

# It's Carter, but oh so close

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter of Georgia wrestled the presidency away from President Ford Wednesday morning when Mississippi gave him its seven electoral votes and pushed him over the necessary 270 votes.

Carter snatched victory from a resurgent Ford in one of the closest elections in modern times by winning the electoral votes of Wisconsin, Hawaii and finally Mississippi for an electoral majority of 272 — two more than needed.

Carter, 52, the first president elected from a Deep South state since Zachary Taylor in 1848, built up a strong lead in his native South and Border states and then saw it dwindle as Ford

made a comeback in the West and Southwest.

His victory destroyed the hopes of Gerald Ford to win election to the White House in his own right and ended a stunning comeback drive by the appointed President, who pulled into a dead heat with the former Georgia governor on election eve and then denied him victory for hours by winning state after state.

But Ford's comeback drive fell short and James Earl Carter, 52, of Plains, Ga., capped a 22-month up-from-nowhere presidential drive about 2 a.m. CST by becoming the 38th president of the United States.

The 2 a.m. CST national vote

for President with 77 per cent (136,716 out of 178,159) of the precincts reported.

Popular Vote Pct  
Carter: 32,091,152 51  
Ford: 30,109,852 48  
McCarthy: 510,090 1  
Maddox: 128,586 0

Carter had won 23 states with 272 electoral votes, and was leading in one state with 45 electoral votes.

Ford had won 20 states with 145 electoral votes, and was leading in seven states with 76 electoral votes.

In state after state, voters shattered predictions of widespread apathy and trooped to the polls, sometimes in record numbers.

Heavy turnouts traditionally

favor the Democratic candidate and most of the nation's largest cities — considered Carter strongholds — voted in large numbers.

Former U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson was elected governor of Illinois, defeating Democrat Michael J. Howlett and providing the Republicans a new name that could one day figure in national politics.

Republican Rep. Pierre S. Du Pont IV ousted Gov. Sherman W. Tribitt of Delaware.

Democrat John D. "Jay" Rockefeller IV won the governorship of West Virginia in his second try after years of careful — and costly — preparation. Dixie Lee Ray, the former chairman of the Atomic Energy

Commission, was elected the Democratic governor of Washington.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia won without opposition, and now faces a Humphrey challenge in the a contest to succeed retiring Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

Democrats kept control of the U.S. Senate in Tuesday's election and rolled to continued dominance of the House.

The Democratic drive was spearheaded by the victory of Daniel P. Moynihan, the former U.N. ambassador, over Sen. James L. Buckley in New York; Rep. Paul Sarbanes who defeated Sen. J. Glenn Beall in Maryland and former state Democratic chairman James

Sasser who beat Sen. William Brock, R-Tenn.

Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky, a Democrat, won the previously Republican seat in Nebraska.

Two Democratic incumbents lost. Former Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar beat Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., and Sen. Joseph Montoya, a member of the old Senate Watergate Committee, lost to former astronaut Harrison Schmitt in New Mexico.

The Republicans also won Democratic seats in Rhode Island and Missouri where incumbents were not running. But GOP hopes for major inroads were stopped by a team of Democratic warhorses —

such names as Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Edmund Muskie of Maine, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and William Proxmire of Wisconsin — who won easily.

In addition to Ford and Carter, there were 11 other presidential candidates running, including independent Eugene McCarthy and former Georgia governor Lester Maddox.

McCarthy, who deserted the Democratic party after twice seeking its presidential nomination, conceded he had no chance of carrying a state. But the votes he wins could become crucial in a closely contested state.

Carter was once a prohibitive favorite to win and return Democrats to the White House after eight years, leading by 33 points in a national poll right after his nomination.

But Ford, the first non-elected president in U.S. history, ran a strong campaign in the last two months to make the election dead-even in his bid for a full four-year term in his own right.

Using his native South as a base, Carter hoped to annex the border states and enough of the large electoral-vote states

stretching from New York through the industrial midwest to California to reach the 270 electoral votes needed for victory.

Ford's hopes for a comeback behind victory, which he has compared to Harry Truman's race against Thomas Dewey in 1948, rested on the big-electoral vote states and on the traditional GOP bastions in the mountain and plains states.

Carter, Ford and their running-mates, Republican Robert Dole of Kansas and Democrat Walter Mondale of Minnesota, both U.S. senators, voted early in the day.

Ford, who completed an 11-day, 15,000-mile nonstop campaign marathon Monday night in his home of Grand Rapids, Mich., voted at a schoolhouse and then had a second breakfast — one blueberry pancake — at Granny's Kitchen, a tradition he followed every election day since he was elected to the House a quarter of a century ago.

Before flying to Washington to await the results in the White House, Ford was moved to tears by the dedication of wall murals at the Kent County airport which depicted his life from Eagle Scout to president.

Asked by a reporter whether he felt lucky, Ford, his voice a rasp from the long days of stumping, said "Sure do. Don't you think we have good reason."

Ford, who finished with an 11-day, 15,000-mile transcontinental blitz, voted in Grand Rapids and had a second breakfast — a blueberry pancake — at Granny's Kitchen, a tradition he has observed on every election morning since he was first elected to Congress a quarter of a century ago.

Ford, flying from his home in Grand Rapids, Mich., and Dole, coming from Russell, Kan., watched the returns at the White House.

The 52-year old Carter, who arrived at his home of Plains in rural south Georgia in the pre-dawn hours, got up early and was the 11th person to vote in a small, white concrete house. He planned to await the outcome of his 500,000 mile political journey at Atlanta headquarters.

"I voted for Walter Mondale and his running-mate," Carter said, flashing his famous smile. "I feel confident ... I think we have adequately presented myself and Sen. Mondale to the American people and I am perfectly willing to abide by their judgment today."

"I'm glad the campaign is over," Carter said after stepping out of the voting booth.

In the late afternoon, more than a 1,000 people crowded the abandoned rail depot for a brief speech before flying to Atlanta.

Speaking to about 1,000 persons — many of them friends and neighbors — who gathered at the abandoned rail depot, Carter said, "Tonight when I come back to address many of you, I'll come back as president-elect."

Mondale, the 48-year-old Minnesota senator who was hand-picked by Carter to join him on the ticket, cast his vote and waited for the returns at his home in Afton.

Dole, 53, former GOP national chairman and Kansas senator, voted in his hometown of Russell before flying to Washington and joining Ford in the White House.

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### Leach wins 1st District; Ford, Iowa

Editor's note: This article was written by K. Patrick Jensen, news editor, Peter Gross, city editor, and Lori Newton, staff writer, based on reports filed by staffers Neil Brown, Bill Loeffel, Becky Stanley, Bill Johnson, R.C. Brandau, Dave Pyle, Dave Hemingway, Tom Mapp, Theresa Churchill, Mary Schnack and Linda Schuppener.

Republican Jim Leach unseated 1st District Rep. Edward Mezvinsky Tuesday while President Gerald Ford was edging Jimmy Carter in Iowa balloting.

With 97 per cent of the 1st District precincts reporting Wednesday morning, Leach, in his second try, beat Mezvinsky 107,355 to 98,953, with American party candidate Larry Smith

receiving 394 votes. Mezvinsky defeated Leach by 12,000 votes in 1974.

In Johnson County, Mezvinsky defeated Leach 20,315 to 17,456, a 2,859-vote margin. Johnson County Democratic leaders had estimated before the election Mezvinsky would need a 4,000-vote margin to make up for losses in other parts of the district.

In the presidential race in Johnson County, Carter drew 20,269, Ford, 16,077 and Eugene McCarthy, 2,047.

Supporters of independent presidential candidate McCarthy, apparently gave the Iowa election to the president. With 97 per cent of Iowa's precincts reporting, Ford led 607,951 to 598,541 over Carter

with 25,595 votes going to McCarthy.

In Bettendorf, Iowa, Leach said he was "frankly overwhelmed with the student vote in Iowa City," as the tabulations from Johnson County came in Tuesday night. The Leach people were ecstatic as county after county turned in with majorities for Leach. "Ed's gone," shouted one.

Linda Weeks, Leach's campaign manager, ascribed Leach's success to the emphasis he put on issues affecting Iowans.

"We took a poll this spring and found that people in this district didn't even know Mezvinsky's voting record. We decided that that was where we had to focus, she said.

Leach said the reason for his success was person-to-person contact that had typified his campaign.

"In the past nine months I have had the privilege of meeting and talking with thousands of Iowans in the 1st district. People in the cities, towns and farms have welcomed us into their homes, churches, schools and businesses. They have given their time and money to make this campaign successful. Deba (his wife) and I will never be able to express how deeply we are touched by your support tonight. We will always be grateful."

Leach stated in his victory statement, "As your Congressman, it is my intention to keep an open door to everyone — Democrats, Independents and Republicans alike — and to represent the best interests of all the people of the 1st district in Washington. The problems of America are common problems and the future of America is a society we all share a common stake in. As your elected representative, I promise only one thing: to do the very best job I know how. On the issues, each of us will inevitably find reasons to disagree, but on values I pray I will never do anything to give up any of your reasons to question the trust you have placed in Deba and me."

Leach received Mezvinsky's concessions call at about 12:30 a.m. Speaking of Mezvinsky, Leach said, "I should like to congratulate Congressman Mezvinsky, his staff and volunteers, for the effort they have expended this campaign. Politics is like football; good teams will lose. But I congratulate Congressman Mezvinsky for representing his convictions very aggressively and very hard."

Leach said Carter had good ideas in the way of reordering the federal bureaucracy and said he would be with Carter toward that goal. He added that he would consider any legislation on its merit rather than partisan appeal.

### On eve before a president, the town speaks its mind

Editor's note: This article was written by Larry Perl, associate features editor, and Bob Jones, editor, based on reports filed by staffers Winston Barclay, Valerie Sullivan, Roger Thrown, Bill Johnson, Mary Schnack, Diane Friedmann, Barb Hanson, Kelly Roberts and Becky Stanley.

The locals in the bars, the Union and the dorms Tuesday night didn't know that Carter would be the 39th president of the United States. Comments from around Iowa City and the UI from 8 p.m. until midnight clearly reflected the nation's division and edge-of-the-seat suspense in this election.

The Carter man who had been swilling Jack Daniels, Seven-and-Sevens, Pabst Blue Ribbon, Miller and Old Style at George's Buffet for a "couple to four hours," didn't come to watch the election returns. The election didn't make much difference, he said, because there wasn't much difference between the candidates. "I'd rather not have voted at all. Carter's the worse of two evils. That's why I voted for him."

But he said he was "celebrating election day in general."

A Ford man, however — "You bet," he said — had a slightly better reason for supporting his candidate. Not much, mind you. "I saw a Ford-Lincoln-Mercury sign this morning. I voted for Ford. I would've voted for Lincoln if he'd been on (the ballot)." He deemed Carter, however, "a vacillator," and Ford as being "straight down the line."

At Magoo's, Carl Appollo, an MFA student in acting, waxed eloquent about Carter. "Carter has been highly underestimated," he said. "He's a very complicated man, who is hard-working and trustworthy. He'll try a lot of things even if he doesn't necessarily succeed in all of them." On the other hand, "Dole hurt Ford. Ford would've won with Reagan." He also thought that "Ford didn't face the unemployment issue."

And let's not forget about the alternative candidates. Stewart Gott, A3, went for the Libertarian party's Roger MacBride. He realized that MacBride didn't stand a chance of winning, but wanted to support the

organization, he said.

He liked the Libertarians for wanting to eliminate government. Given a choice of Ford or Carter, though, he liked Carter because he was more innovative, he said.

A laborer at George's voted for the Communist party's Gus Hall because "he talks just like you and I do. He mumbles at the end of his sentences. I'm on unemployment. The commies have had a lot to do with getting us employment."

And of independent Eugene McCarthy, who doesn't appear to have had much national effect on the election results, Mike Deskin from Harlan, Iowa, A1, remained sympathetic. "I voted for McCarthy as a third-party vote," he said. "If a third party gets enough support, it'll continue to remain viable," he said. He didn't think the other two were good candidates, but thought Carter would win. "If he (Carter) does what he says, there'll be a lot of change. But I don't think he can do what he says."

McCarthy didn't get much

### in the news

## briefly

### Remmers

The U.S. Attorney's Office in Des Moines is withdrawing a report by Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) agents in the investigation of possible police violation of federal statutes in the Michael Remmers murder case.

Remmers was convicted in the Jan. 10 shooting-death of Kaye Mesner. Police had the murder weapon in their possession before the murder, through the efforts of a convicted-felon informant. Police, after test-firing the weapon, returned the gun to the informant who then returned it to Remmers.

The report's release, according to U.S. attorney George Perry, is pending the decision by his office on whether to prosecute the officers

involved. A decision to prosecute would result in a Grand Jury investigation.

"If we decide that there was possible violation of the federal statute (concerning the return of a firearm to a known, convicted-felon) we will go to the Grand Jury. The ATF findings would become secret at that time. The only way that the findings will become public information is if we decide that there is no need for further investigation or prosecution."

Perry said if authorities have decided that the return of the weapon is a matter of police inter-departmental policy, federal prosecution may be ruled out.

Perry said the decision would be made sometime next week.

### Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — One and a half million Puerto Ricans voted Tuesday in the "dirtiest election" in the island's history in which one youth was beaten to death and a mayor was shot in the final hours of the campaign.

Campaigning in what Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon called "the dirtiest election in Puerto

Rico's history" was in full swing until the polls closed at 2 p. m. (noon CST), with partisans of the rival parties giving radio and television appeals up to the last moment.

### Gandhi

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A constitutional amendment giving Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government sweeping authority to remodel this nation of 610 million people was approved Tuesday by the lower house of Parliament.

The amendment, which the government says will speed a socio-economic revolution and the opposition says will legitimize dictatorship, was approved 366-4, with most opposition lawmakers of the 523-member house boycotting in protest.

### Overthrow

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — A group of army officers in the central African country of Burundi has overthrown the 10-year-old regime of President Michel Micombero in a bloodless coup, Radio Burundi reported Tuesday.

The broadcasts, monitored in Kinshasa, said the officers were led by Lt. Col. Nel Bagaza, a top man in the Burundi army. The broadcast said the officers ousted Micombero, 36, Monday because he was taking too much personal power.

Micombero, an army general, was stripped of all functions and Bagaza took over as chief of state, the broadcasts said.

### Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — White-ruled Rhodesia reinforced military border positions Tuesday in anticipation of retaliation for commando raids into Mozambique. Several hundred black nationalist guerrillas were reported killed and several of their camps destroyed in the raids.

In the mountains surrounding the frontier town of Umtali, increased numbers of government troops manned mortars and field guns trained on bases in the neighboring black Marxist state.

### Van Allen

Dr. James Van Allen, UI professor and head of the Physics and Astronomy department, has

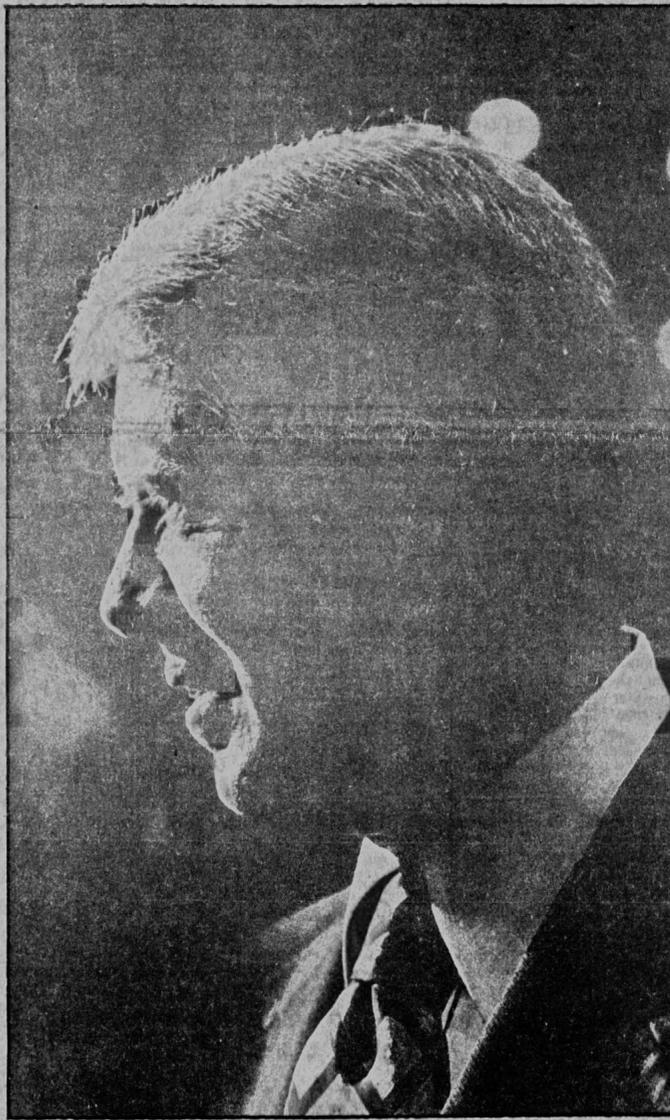
been awarded the Distinguished Public Service Award by the Department of the Navy.

The award, presented Oct. 28 in Washington, D.C., is the highest naval department award a civilian can get. It was presented by Asst. Sec. of the Navy for Research and Development, H. Tyler Marcy.

The presentation cited Van Allen's association with the Navy as an officer and as a civilian doing research with the Office of Naval Research. In addition, his research concerning radiation belt physics at the UI and the implications of that research for manned space flights, various communications and possible naval applications was also noted.

### Weather

We've had our balmy weather to vote in. Now for the colder (50s) reality of four years with the guy we've elected. Partly cloudy, too. Lest this sounds too politically ominous, the extended forecast calls for warmer days towards the weekend. After all, slightly more than half this great nation of ours can't have made too bad a blunder, can it?



Presidential profile

Jimmy Carter, now president-elect of the United States, charged from relative obscurity in the South to capture one of the closest presidential

contests in this century. Carter, who got an early boost from the Iowa caucuses last January, consolidated his support in the South and went on to an early-morning victory.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES

# Vagaries beset influenza's past

By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

*Editor's note: This is the first of two articles which will explain current knowledge of influenza — a disease that has affected and killed millions in the last century alone. The federal government's swine flu program, the latest development in the fight against influenza, will be described in the second article.*

No one knows why influenza occurs. But it appears at regular intervals, which has made it a constant concern for health officials throughout the last century.

Since a worldwide outbreak in 1918 and 1919 until the present, man has attempted to find causes and cures for influenza. Some success has been achieved in the development of antibiotics and in preventive vaccines, although the means to cure a person once the virus has been contracted has not been produced.

During the 19th and 20th centuries each nation labeled the disease differently. To the Russians it was the Chinese disease, to the Germans it was the Russian pest, to the Italians it was the German disease and to the Japanese it was American influenza.

In the United States the 1918 to 1919 epidemic was the Spanish flu, in 1957 and 1958 we had the Asian flu, the outbreak from 1968 to 1969 was the Hong Kong flu and from 1972 to 1973 the London flu was prevalent.

The world wide 1918 epidemic is believed to have occurred in three waves, the first beginning in April, 1918 in western France. There were large numbers of military personnel stationed there.

Next it spread to other parts of Europe, and in the final stage (March, 1919), it involved the United States and Great Britain.

About 500 million people were affected and 20 million died as a result of this outbreak.

The next outbreak began

somewhere in mainland China in 1957 and spread through the world so that by 1958 it was found in the United States. About 70,000 fatalities were reported here.

Ten years later, Hong Kong experienced a summer epidemic which spread within 10 to 12 months throughout the entire world. In the winter of 1968 and 1969 the United States experienced widespread flu cases with about 45,000 fatalities.

Influenza, health experts recognize, spreads at irregular intervals over large areas, affecting large segments of the population. Usually coming on suddenly, influenza symptoms are fever, chills, headache and aches throughout the body.

Most doctors agree that the effect of the virus on an individual depends on the person's medical condition. According to federal health department reports, complications are infrequent, but if they occur they can be severe

and fatal. Depending on the person, the sickness could be mild or prolonged — death could occur within a few hours or a few days.

Unlike the recent epidemics, in which mostly the elderly and chronically ill (such as those with heart and lung diseases, or diabetes) were victimized of the flu, the 1918 epidemic killed both the young and the old.

Researchers still do not know the cause of the 1918 flu epidemic, although there has been speculation that it was due to a strain of what is known as "type A" virus.

Over the past 20 years type A, which is one of three flu viruses (types A, B and C), has occurred most often. Strains of the type A virus include Asian flu, Hong Kong flu, A-Victoria, A-Port Chalmers, A-England and now the A-New Jersey, or so-called swine flu.

"Since the virus has never been isolated we didn't know exactly what the cause of the 1918 outbreak was. However, from all of the studies — viruses isolated in the blood of humans and animals — it is suggested and speculated that the 1918 outbreak might have been caused by a virus that resembles swine flu," said Y.W. Wong, assistant director of the State Hygienic Laboratory here at the UI.

All of the type A viruses are similar in some respects to swine influenza, Wong said. He and other health officials say there is no need to worry about getting flu from swine or from eating pork. The flu that swine experience is transferred from swine to swine and not to man.

Even eating pork from swine that had the illness will not give a human the actual swine disease, Wong said.

When there is an outbreak among a herd of swine, Wong said, the entire herd usually gets infected. "They'll cough and sneeze and not eat as well, but for them it's fairly mild and they don't die from it," Wong noted. This is different from the human disease, which appears to be a more serious infection, Wong said.

Since 1929, swine flu viruses had been isolated from swine only, but in 1974 the Mayo Clinic isolated a virus from a human that resembled swine flu, Wong said. That was the first time that it was isolated from man, he added.

At Fort Dix, N.J., in 1976, two strains of the type A virus were isolated from the military recruits there. One of the strains, A-Victoria, had been observed previously. However the other, now designated A-New Jersey or swine flu, had not been isolated before in the human population.

Concern developed among health officials who feared the sudden occurrence of a disease for which the general population had no immunity. As a result, an immunization program, unparalleled in history, was undertaken by the federal government.

## Gay couple won't appeal

By BEVERLY GEBER  
Staff Writer

Tracy Bjorgum and Kenneth Bunch, two Iowa City gay men who were denied a marriage license, have decided not to appeal their case to the Supreme Court.

Bjorgum said he feels that the court system is not ready for a gay marriage case yet.

"We decided that rather than set a bad precedent, we would set no precedent at all," said Bjorgum.

They had applied for a license from the Polk County Clerk of Court last June. When it was denied, they appealed the case to District Court. In September, Polk County Judge Anthony Critelli ruled against the two,

asserting that the institution of marriage was for men and women only.

Bjorgum expressed relief Tuesday that the litigation was at an end. "Ken and I feel it's time to lay back and recoup and see where we want to go from here," he said.

He felt that there were positive effects from the stillborn case. "It started a lot of people thinking about gay people and the fact that they have rights too."

Bjorgum admitted that prejudice against gays upsets him intensely.

"We went to a restaurant in Des Moines and they wouldn't let us enter unless we removed the eye makeup we had put on for a theater production. And it

was Halloween," said Bjorgum.

Their attempt to obtain a marriage license did not arise out of a desire for marital stability, for they do not live together as an alternative. Rather, said Bjorgum, "The marriage was a political maneuver in the cause of gay people."

Bjorgum denied that the marriage attempt was a slap to the system. "We are trying to work within the system, to change its prejudice against segregated groups," he said.

Bjorgum said it will definitely take some time before attitudes change toward gays. "We need education. So many people just don't know about it," he said.

In the meantime, Bjorgum and Bunch are content to rest. Bjorgum will enter beauty school within a few months while Bunch continues to work as a janitor at University Hospitals.

## Police Beat

By DAVE DeWITTE  
Staff Writer

A Coralville woman was in critical condition at Mercy Hospital Tuesday afternoon, following a three-car accident on Highway 6 west in Iowa City.

Lorenzin Wires, 67, of 804 18th Avenue, Coralville, was removed from her burning car by Veteran's Administration Hospital employees after it burst into flames as a result of the crash, which occurred at about 1:50 p.m.

Iowa City police investigating the accident said no accident report had been made because of lack of witnesses. Observers on the scene said it appeared that Wires' car was parked facing eastbound on Highway 6 at the stoplight in front of the Veteran's Administration Hospital when the accident occurred. It appeared that her vehicle was struck from behind by an auto driven by Larry Yanausch of 611 S. Clinton St., Iowa City.

The impact of the collision forced Wires' vehicle forward into the front of an auto driven by Paul Slaughter of Cedar Rapids, which was pulling out of the V.A. Hospital. Wires' car was compacted between the two vehicles. Fuel in the vehicle ignited, causing it to burst into flames.

Two V.A. Hospital employees, Earl Williams and Marvin Etheredge, both of Iowa City, sustained minor injuries removing Wires from her burning vehicle. Both Wires' auto and the auto driven by Yanausch were totally demolished. Damage to Slaughter's vehicle was estimated at \$800.

Yanausch was treated and released at the V.A. Hospital with cuts and bruises. Wires was treated at V.A. Hospital, and later was removed to Mercy Hospital. Slaughter was uninjured.

No charges have been filed in the incident, which remains under investigation.

## postscripts

### Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's *Daily Iowan* that Jack Klaus left his city position as urban renewal director last winter to join Old Capitol Associates. Klaus left the city in December 1974, worked one year for the state of Illinois and joined Old Capitol in February 1976. The *DI* regrets the error.

### Lecture

Options for social and economic development in Mexico will be the topic of a slide-talk program to be presented by Profs. Stan Good and Gary Askeroth of the School of Social Work at 12:30 p.m. today in Room 316, North Hall. The program is co-sponsored by the School of Social Work and the Office of International Education & Services. Bring your lunch and attend.

### Rape program

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program will be doing training sessions this month; interested women should call 338-4800 for more information.

### Readings

Danarto of Indonesia and Obi Egbuna of Nigeria, both participants in this year's International Writing Program, will be guests of the Iowa City Creative Reading Series at 7:30 p.m. today at the Public Library. The public is invited.

### Foreign students

Foreign students nearing graduation are encouraged to participate in two seminars this semester for the purpose of discussing the readjustment problems often encountered upon return to their home countries. The meetings will be held Nov. 7 and Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton. Any questions regarding the seminars can be directed to Handel Milio, 351-0817 or to the International Center, 353-6249.

### Link

Any kind of game you play, somebody wins and somebody loses, right? Wrong. There's something called cooperative games (or New World games) where there are no winners or losers, just folks having a good time. If you're into cooperative games, you should get in touch with Jan, who's into them too. For more information, call 353-LINK.

### Meetings

Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at George's Buffet, 312 E. Market, at 8 p.m. today.

The Health Interdisciplinary Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room.

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### INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



A representative will be on the campus WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 3, 1976 to discuss qualifications for advanced study at AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL and job opportunities in the field of INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

### INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

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I want to express my sincere thanks to all who supported my candidacy for re-election as Sheriff of Johnson County. To my campaign workers, a special thank you for your efforts.

Sincerely  
*Gary Hughes*  
Gary D. Hughes

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# analysis

## This is protection?

The international arms race is alarming, but the weapons buildup on the domestic front is, in its own way, equally menacing. The "dedication" private hand gun owners display for their "right" to own weapons is just another indication of the dangerous attitude prevalent in this country. The notable lack of success of a voluntary gun turn-in program in Massachusetts is sad proof of this.

To publicize a Tuesday referendum banning hand gun ownership, Gov. Michael Dukakis and Middlesex County Sheriff John Buckley organized the turn-in program. The referendum called for a ban on ownership of hand guns for everyone except police and museums. Police agreed to accept hand guns with no questions asked and even to pick them up from homes of those who possessed them illegally.

But with these allowances the drive reportedly netted only one gun, a rusty, uncared-for revolver delivered to the Littleton, Mass., police.

Apathy or ignorance of the drive may, in part, be

responsible for the program's lack of success. But an equally plausible, if more disheartening, explanation is the reluctance to give up those weapons without some kind of resistance.

"People who bought guns bought them for a purpose, and they won't turn them in until they're against the law," according to program spokesman Michael Widmer.

Never mind that a disturbingly large number of people are murdered by those who had always been law-abiding citizens but during a moment of anger picked up a handy gun. Never mind that this summer a young child was shot by death by another young child, again, because a gun was handy. The important thing is that we be able to "protect" ourselves, whether we know what we're doing or not.

Somehow, somewhere, there has to be a better definition of protection.

RHONDA DICKEY

## Passion for hidden, mysterious death marks age of violence

WASHINGTON (KFS) — October-November is the season of the harvest and nature's most psychedelic colors. It is also the season of ghosts, of Halloween and of skeletons doing the dance macabre in the night, one of the periods of the year when we observe the Cult of the Dead. For this is the time of Veterans Day when wreaths are laid at tombs where the soldiers stand guard and where flags and flowers are put on graves less grand.

Nothing in this world or the next would seem to be more settled, less changeable than the rituals and practices of death, but it's not so. Our attitudes and behavior have changed fairly frequently through the centuries and may be about to change again. Our dying and our deaths are expressions of our life and our living, and the outward signs are that we'd like to make some changes if we only knew what and how.

We're at something of a crossroads as to how to dispose of our bodies. Cremation or burial or some form of preservation? In much of Western Europe, it appears, cremation and the rapid mummification of any public expression of memory of the dead is on the ascendancy. This isn't, of course, true of the State's official observance, like the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, but the outward signs of mourning so universal in the 19th century have vanished on both sides of the Atlantic. Black bunting is now seen only, and even rarely, at the church where the funeral services take place; the black arm bands for the men and the mourning clothes for women are unheard of. Restrictions of activities for a period after death are now confined to the official Cult of the Dead, the keeping of flags at half mast, the cancellation of parties and other activities which might be deemed inappropriately gay.

In the last four or five decades it has become increasingly unseemly for private people to show what's now considered excessive grief. He who wails too long the loss of his beloved is liable to find himself face to face with psychiatry. Death is bad and it's banished. It's been pointed out that whereas the Victorians did their best to

suppress sex in all its manifestations, they reveled in death. Prolonged mourning, visiting graves and such is a very 19th century activity. In fact, it wasn't until the 17th century that the common run of people had individualized graves for their bereaved kin to visit. Prior to that most people were buried in a common field next to the church around which galleries were constructed. The bones from these common graves would sometimes come to the surface, as in Hamlet's "Alas! poor Yorick," or sometimes they would be dug up and used to decorate the galleries. This was the original charnel house and, far from terrifying and disgusting our an-

### nicholas von hoffman

cestors, there was a good deal of socializing and carrying on in such places, until in 1231 the Church Council of Rouen forbade the practice. Evidently people weren't as respectful of authority as they might have been because two centuries later the forces of law and order were still issuing decrees against gambling and merrymaking in the cemeteries.

By the 19th century all that had changed, and we had highly individualized mortuarial art in which the simple headstone had given way to the declamatory figures of angels and such. Now that's gone. Death has become a secret subject, too awful and taboo to speak of to children. The act of dying is done in such privacy that many hospitals discourage the presence of relatives or friends, a practice that would have been appalling and incomprehensible to people 100 years ago.

There are probably millions of us who have seen other people mate but have never seen another human die. An absolute reversal of the past of the Victorian death scene with the children and grandchildren and the great grandchildren around the bed with minister and friends of the family in attendance. We, on the other hand, can't teach our children about sex young

enough, but never is death mentioned. Death is looked on as such an unnatural, sinful act that even the most ardent advocates of capital punishment can't be heard talking in favor of public execution. You would imagine that if execution is a deterrent to crime, televising our electrocutions and our gas chamber dramas would teach the lesson even more vividly. But the mere suggestions of such an idea make most people gag.

Our ancestors, who went with the flow of life somewhat more harmoniously than we, weren't disturbed at seeing the hangman do his job in the public squares and marketplaces. Death wasn't as horrible or as wrong and therefore probably not as fascinating. The 16th century had grotesque death fantasies, the dancing skeletons and the dramatic depictions of decomposition, the vividly rich ghoulish style. The 19th century saw the death romanticism of the lovers who lived to die sweet deaths in each other's arms. Beautiful tubercular deaths were quite the rage.

Our passion now is for hidden, mysterious deaths. We can't get enough of the lonely deaths of movie stars and pop singers. Marilyn Monroe and Janis Joplin. They always die offstage, but if we don't permit ourselves to see them commit suicide or allow death in our homes, we'll watch it for hours when it comes in the form of violence. It's almost as if it had to shoot its way into our conscious recognition with magnum force.

More and more, those of us who can face our own mortality don't wish to perish out of sight and out of sync. So there is now talk not only of natural childbirth at home but natural death at home as well. There is even discussion of motels for the dying, or mortels, as you might call them, where we might escape the lonely and hidden death of the hospital to depart this earth with our friends and relatives nearby. Requiescant in pace.

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## Democrat ineptitude evident in wartimes

To the Editor:

In the past few weeks, much has been made of a statement by vice presidential candidate Robert Dole, blaming the Democrats for all the major wars of this nation during the past 75 years. Many people regarded this as campaign hyperbole, nonsense or worse, and didn't give it any thought beyond that. America certainly couldn't be held responsible for World War II, particularly the bombing of Pearl Harbor — could it? We saved the world — America did right. Or did it?...

For closer examination, let's split it into two separate parts — the European war and the Pacific war.

One of things that is important to remember when examining the record is what was known at the time. It's very easy to say with hindsight that Nazi Germany was the worst thing to come along in a long time, what with massacring Jews and innocent civilians and what not. But this is 20-20 hindsight. That was not known (indeed, did not exist in most cases) at the time. I'll not argue that World War II wasn't right in the end, but it could be that the blame was a little slanted due to who lost...

In 1939, there was no particular reason to think America should get involved in a European war. The nations of Europe were doing what they'd always done — pitting one expansionist group of nations against the status quo states. Morally, there was no basis to choose between them.

Consider — Germany and Russia invaded Poland in 1939. Why should we have allied with Russia against Germany? Russia invaded Finland, Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia. Is that any more moral than invading Czechoslovakia, the Netherlands or Yugoslavia? And the British and French were planning on invading neutral Norway in 1940 — they weren't able to do it because Adolf Hitler did it first. So why should we go to war against Germany?

It seems to come down to submarine warfare... But the United States was again shipping war material to Britain. Sending 50 destroyers to Great Britain to fight Germany is not exactly the act of a neutral. And this policy was actively pursued by the Roosevelt Administration — an "anything short of war" policy, designed to get the United States into war on the side of Britain. Franklin Delano Roosevelt may have done the right thing, but he certainly didn't help the cause of peace any. By early 1941, American sailors were fighting and dying in an undeclared war in the North Atlantic, courtesy (in part) of the President of the United States. Actual war came about only because Germany supported its ally, Japan.

Well, all right, maybe FDR didn't try to avoid war with Germany very hard, but Japan still bombed Pearl Harbor, didn't it? How could that have been avoided?

Try looking at it from the Japanese point of view. All the other nations of the world (or at any rate, the important ones) had overseas colonies, access to markets and raw materials, and periodically went to war over these things. It wasn't too unreasonable for Japan to get her share, was it? Could Japan be blamed for doing what everyone else was doing?

A few factors began to color this Japanese outlook. In 1922, the Washington Naval Limitations gave Japan a numerically inferior fleet, and deprived her of the only certain ally she had. In the United States, this may have seemed to be Wilsonian idealism, but in Japan this may

## Letters

have appeared to be Bismarckian maneuvering, designed to isolate Japan diplomatically much as France had been in the latter portion of the 19th century.

Japan followed its national interest as best it could — invading Manchuria and China (which was no worse than the Italian invasion of Ethiopia). Later critics would point to this time, and say Japan was actively plotting a great war, secretly arming over treaty limits, as was Germany. (It now turns out that the British were in violation as well, and there is reason to suspect that the Americans might have been.) Things almost came to a head when the Japanese moved to occupy French Indochina after the fall of France, but this can be morally no worse than the American occupation of Iceland and Greenland after the fall of Denmark.

But what did bring the crisis were several American actions. Consider what thoughts must've gone through the Imperial Japanese naval headquarters when the United States began to build the most powerful fleet the world had ever seen — one which, moreover, had no use except against one enemy — Japan. All the battle ships and most of the aircraft carriers were started prior to Pearl Harbor, and were of no conceivable use against Germany. What other conclusion can you come to? Then, in a final fit, the United States embargoed Japan, cutting off supplies of oil and steel — the life of an industrial nation. From the Japanese point of view, it looked a great deal like the Americans were out to get them. So there was only one thing left to do...

There were many precedents for such attacks — Copenhagen in 1801 and 1807, when the British attacked a neutral nation without a declaration of war, and Port Arthur in 1904. Japan could hardly win any other way. Given the incentive and the necessity, someone certainly goofed by not being prepared. (The battle itself is a classic case of propaganda. Some American writers view it as an American victory, "because it unified America's purpose." Anyway you slice it, it was an appalling defeat — first, not to suspect that Japan would carry out a sneak attack, and then to ignore all the signs. The Japanese fleet was known to be at sea. In an exercise earlier, American carrier planes had "destroyed" the battle fleet at Pearl Harbor by attacking on Sunday morning. And the previous year, the British fleet had crippled the Italian navy in much the same way — which the Japanese copied, even to the use of wooden fins on the torpedoes to keep them from sticking in the harbor mud. Finally, there were the tardy warnings from the radar post and the picket ships picking up submarines. Given that amount of warning, you could almost imagine that someone purposely planned for the American fleet to be destroyed for some arcane purpose — that, or stupidity of incredible magnitude was involved.)

It would seem, then, that through a policy of actively seeking war, and/or ineptly avoiding a situation leading to war, the Roosevelt Administration didn't do a very good job. But the American people had already formed their opinions, so it didn't much matter.

But there are more wars left. What about Korea, you say. In 1950, Syngman Rhee was talking about invading North Korea with his army, which was numerically superior to that of the North. North Korea, under the auspices of Russia, struck first, which led to the whole conflict. America, coming to the aid of the "underdog,"

rescued South Korea from "aggression." However, it might be pointed out that North Korea may have had as legitimate a reason to attack as Israel did in 1967. Again, perhaps the United States did the right thing, but not for the right reasons. (Saving South Korea from dictatorship?).

Then there was Vietnam. Few people now say that that war was a good idea, but for political reasons, the blame has been shuffled around a good deal. But it would seem to me that the rationale to be applied here should be that of Iowa law: "last clear chance to avoid..." Lyndon Johnson was the man who made the decision to send 40,000 Americans to their doom in Vietnam — he did have the alternative of deciding otherwise — it was not "inevitable."

I wouldn't argue that the United States (and the Democratic administrations in office in every case) was particularly responsible for the wars of this century, or that those wars weren't right in the long run. But it could be suggested from this pattern that the various administrations were pretty inept at avoiding war. They may not have been guilty of sins of commission, but perhaps they were guilty of sins of omission.

Steve Schutter  
1110 N. Dubuque  
Iowa City

## U.S. open to African economic pressure

To the Editor:

The importance of southern Africa to the U.S. economy far exceeds what most people realize. Within Rhodesia, Namibia and South Africa lie vast reserves of essential minerals. Disruption of supplies, whether by deliberate national policy or production failures, would send world market prices soaring and threaten the viability of many industries. The resulting losses would dwarf the \$1.6 billion of direct U.S. investment in the region.

Chromium is an essential mineral in the production of stainless steel. Rhodesia has 67 per cent of the world's reserves of high-grade chrome ore and South Africa another 22 per cent. The United States doesn't have any.

An equally critical ingredient in steel production is manganese, without which steel becomes brittle and breaks. South Africa is the world's second largest producer of manganese ore after the Soviet Union. It has more than one-third of the world's reserves. The United States doesn't have any.

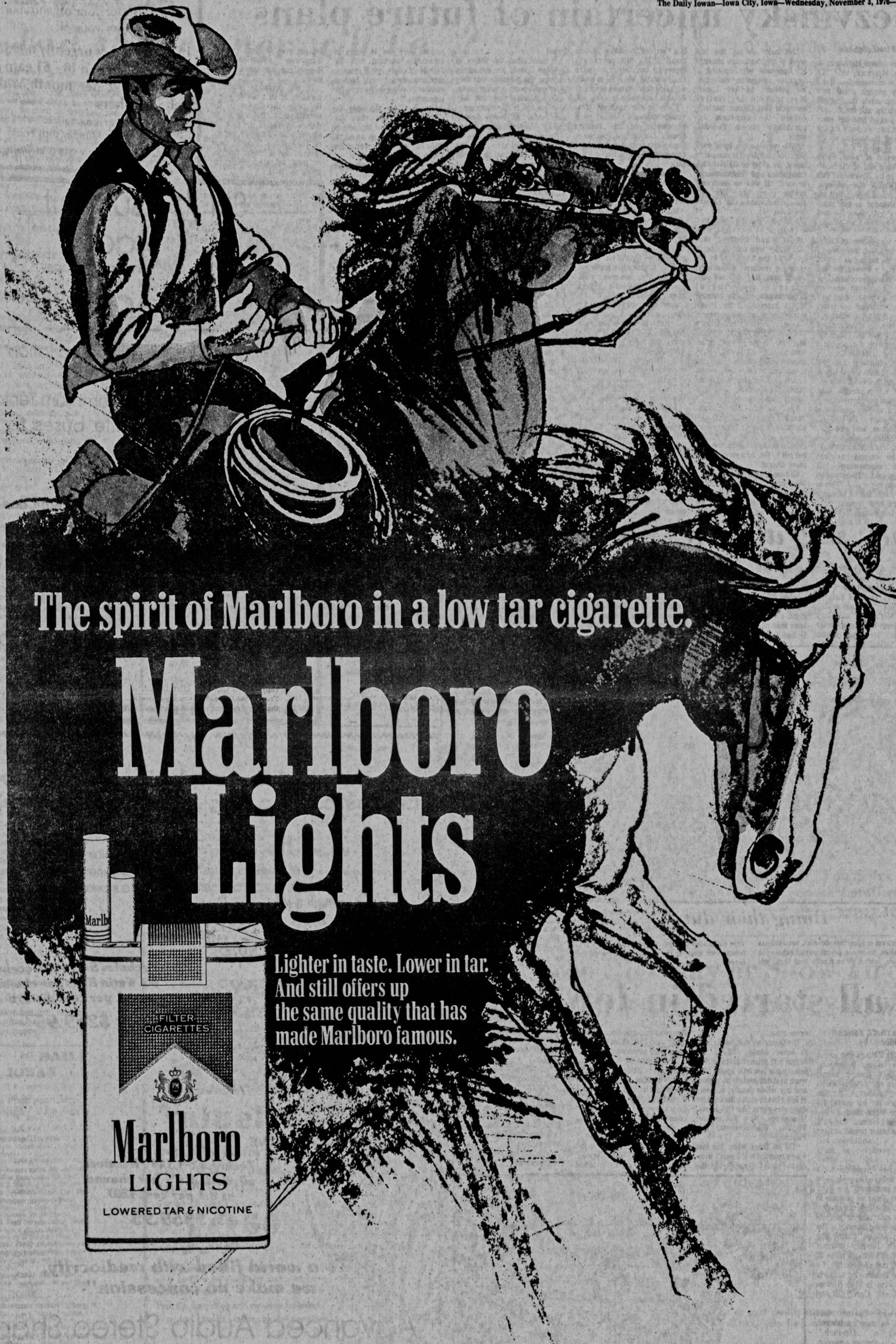
South Africa alone has more than 10 per cent of the known reserves of platinum, vanadium, fluorspar, nickel, uranium, asbestos and gold. Rhodesia has sizable deposits of copper, diamonds, gold and nickel.

It is clear, therefore, that the white supremacist governments of southern Africa will be able to exert considerable economic pressure on the U.S. government to continue its policy of "benign neglect" with respect to black liberation movements in the region. It must be realized that their alternatives include creating world-wide economic disruptions as well as harassment of the more than 90 U.S. companies doing business in the region — including General Motors, IBM, Mobil and Firestone.....

Greg Crespi  
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The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank



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# Mezvinsky uncertain of future plans

Continued from page one

In a concession statement to the press, Mezvinsky said, "Of course I'm disappointed. But I can't say enough about how much I appreciate the warmth and friendship, and the support that has poured into our campaign and into our work for the district and the nation in the past four years.

"I'm proud of what we've accomplished and of the mark we made on the direction of this nation. Despite the outcome, I'm very proud indeed that we did not abandon in our campaign the standards we demand of ourselves and our government."

The air was festive at Leach headquarters, but there was a certain tense feeling as he and his supporters waited for the returns. Despite the returns late Tuesday night that showed Leach doing better than expected in Scott and nearly all the rural counties, he admitted "I still don't have the faintest idea who will win, but I think we are doing pretty damn good."

Meredith Holtzhammer, Leach's volunteer Johnson County coordinator, said Leach won because this was his second race. His name identity, she added, has already been established and he could this time "campaign on the issues."

Holtzhammer said she had expected Leach to win, but that it was "nip and tuck all the way." "It (the campaign) just gathered momentum all along," she said. "There was no point at which we said, 'This is it.' You could feel it, though. Volunteers kept coming right until the last minute."

Mezvinsky during the last week of the campaign charged his opponent with running a negative campaign, distorting his position on key issues. Mezvinsky's legislative assistant Don Gibson tearfully echoed the two-term incumbent's stance Tuesday night.

"We were beaten by a very negative campaign, a campaign based on a lot of half truths, innuendoes and insinuations," he said. "It was an electronic media campaign. His ads showed innuendoes that Ed was involved in activities in Washington that were improper — not true."

Leach had asserted that Mezvinsky was on the liberal fringe of the Congress in his spending record. Mezvinsky, Leach said, had also not supported meaningful Congressional reform because of his support of the House leadership's positions on issues.

The Republican also described as the "major issue" Mezvinsky's receipt of out-of-state union funds, saying a man from the 1st District of Iowa should only receive Iowa funds. Leach limited his campaign funds to Iowans and the Republican party.

The charges, Gibson said, "could effectively and accordingly apply to Congress as a whole and to the public conception of Congress as a whole, but not to Ed, he's younger and more liberal."

Gibson also noted that Mezvinsky should not have waited until the last week of the campaign to attack Leach for his negative campaign, calling

it a "serious" mistake. "Leach implied Ed did not fairly represent the district — that's flatly untrue. We stay in touch with this district more than..." he said, his voice trailing off.

Early in the evening, Mezvinsky appeared worried when he stopped at the Johnson County Democratic campaign headquarters and his district campaign headquarters in Iowa City.

"I'm worried about the Davenport area because the Democrats there don't go out to vote until late," he said. His workers assured Mezvinsky that he would do well in Davenport, located in Scott County, which recently went to Democratic side in voter registration figures for the first time in the county's history.

Mezvinsky, however, would lose the district's largest county, 35,041 to 29,765. Johnson County appeared to have cost Mezvinsky the election. Mezvinsky workers had estimated he would have to carry the county by at least 4,000 votes to win.

In Iowa City's second and third precincts — generally considered "student precincts" — Mezvinsky only defeated Leach by 364-315. Mezvinsky has often said that students have been his "main strength" in his previous victories.

In the race for Johnson County auditor, Tom Slockett, a Coralville businessman, trounced incumbent Dolores Rogers, 21,364 to 6,066. Rogers was defeated in the June Democratic primary by Slockett and ran in Tuesday's election on an independent

ticket. "I think that the voters of Johnson County are definitely delivering the message that they want some positive program for county officials and that they want an end to the controversy and conflict in county government," Slockett said.

Rogers commented on her defeat: "I'm feeling great... it's the best thing that ever happened to me. I'm just going to relax. I'm tired of politics in Johnson County, and I'm tickled to death to be out of the Democratic party as it is now."

Rogers criticized the local leadership in the Democratic party. "Just let them think what they want," she said. However, she declined to elaborate on her comment, noting, "Let them think what they want, if the shoe fits..."

Rogers was asked if she would ever seek public office again. "No way," she said. "After serving the people of Johnson County for 21 years and to get a thank-you with a kick in the butt..."

In other Johnson County races, two Democrats, Lorada Cilek and Donald Sehr, took the vacant seats in the race for the Board of Supervisors, along with Harold Donnelly, who ran unopposed for the unexpired two-year term.

Donald Sehr, a lifetime resident of Johnson County, said, "I would just say that there's no substitute for friends. A politician told me once that you couldn't win with just your friends voting for you, but I'd like to think most of this is just friends."

Sehr, who has 14 years of experience working with the Johnson County road system, received the second highest number of votes in the race for supervisor.

Lorada Cilek, the only incumbent for the race for supervisor, took the top vote in Johnson County Tuesday night. Cilek has been a member of the board since 1971.

In the race for the 73rd District state House seat, Democrat Art Small beat Republican challenger Steve Brandenburg with a margin of 2,865 votes. Small has been in the House since 1970 and is chairman of the House Commerce Committee.

In the 25th District, incumbent Democrat Tom Patchett beat Republican Darryll Slaubaugh.

There was no contest between the two candidates in the 74th

District race as Rep. William Hargrave smashed his Republican opponent, Rand Eastin.

In the precincts where a majority of UI students voted, the tally was similar to the overall totals. The only major difference was in the race for sheriff, where DeBruyn, instead of incumbent Hughes, was favored by a slight margin. Hughes defeated DeBruyn, 22,542 to 13,835.

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## They say 'it makes no difference'

Continued from page one

support from the two men sitting at the bar of the mostly empty Lazy Leopard Lounge. "It's a crock of shit that anyone voted for McCarthy," said Gary Rolf of North Liberty, a Carter supporter. "He's just taking

votes away from Carter." He said he was glad that "a lot of people got out and voted."

Meanwhile at the Union, which stayed open Tuesday night until midnight, an hour later than usual, Robin Buhrke, G, had perhaps the most telling

comment on the campaign. "Even the fact that one of them is going to lose has some impact. There are going to be an awful lot of unhappy people whoever wins." She looks forward to some cohesion between Congress and the

president, however.

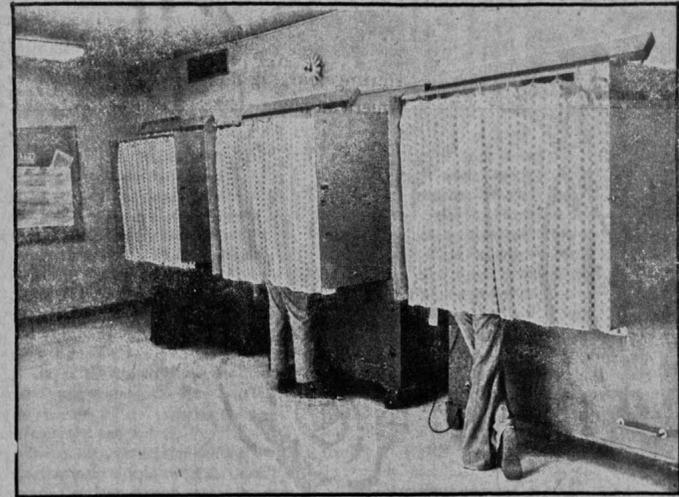
Eddie Bell, G, didn't vote because "I didn't favor either candidate, so I didn't bother." He hopes that Carter will win, he said, because he will "help blacks within the inner city. Ford is indifferent to the needs of blacks."

At Kate Daum dormitory earlier in the evening, about seven people, most of them Ford supporters, were watching TV. One guy was snoozing in anticipation not of the election coverage, but "for something else to come on."

At Stanley, Bill Pollien, A1, from New York City, said he voted for Carter because "he would give amnesty to draft evaders, and Ford won't. Hopefully, this will mean no more wars." He said his friends went with Carter because he is the lesser of two evils, a feeling expressed all over town.

Stanley resident Marcia Clark, A3, from Muscatine, felt that "the government needs a case of Geritol. That's why I voted for Carter. He's new blood."

In Joe's Place, the pinball machines seemed to have as much interest going for them as for the election returns. Dave Trenkamp, A2, voted for Ford. "It's not looking so good right now," he said, "but I'm hoping for a comeback."



Doing their duty The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

A maelstrom of speeches, debates, accusations and promises, promises, promises still echoing in their minds, Iowa Citizens finally took their private estimations of the candidates to heart yesterday and, alone in the voting booth, pulled the lever.

## It all started in Iowa

By K. PATRICK JENSEN  
News Editor

Through meetings with small groups of Iowans in schools, parlors and livestock barns, more than a year ago President-elect Jimmy Carter laid the groundwork for his successful bid for the White House.

Carter told citizens that he'll never be a better president than he was a candidate and solemnly predicted at party gatherings with the other Democratic hopefuls, "I solemnly believe I'm going to be your next president."

Whether it was his promise to reorganize the federal government, his new face or just his promise to bring decency to the American policies, Carter won the state's January precinct caucuses, garnering a mere 27 per cent of the vote, enough of a victory to launch him to early primary wins in New Hampshire, North Carolina and Florida.

In Iowa, Carter told audiences he wasn't a lawyer, but was a "fah-mah," businessman, former governor, Naval Academy graduate and nuclear physicist.

Carter told *The Daily Iowan* in an Oct. 25, 1975, interview that he would win the Democratic nomination on the first ballot when all the political pundits predicted a brokered

convention. The Georgian said he planned to enter almost all of the nation's 31 primaries instead of selecting a few trial spots. "We work at it day and night, myself and my whole family, not only in Iowa but in states that choose delegates early like Oklahoma, Mississippi, New Hampshire, Virginia, Massachusetts and Florida.

"I'll be there when the last vote's counted and I won't withdraw from the race" for the

Democratic nomination, Carter said. "And I'm not interested in being vice president."

Carter said he believed the country was looking for a "fresh face" for the presidency, one who would have the ability to go directly to the people. More importantly, he said, the country needed a strong president.

"I think the members of Congress now are looking for leadership in the White House," he said. "They are eager to see

some strong, dynamic, aggressive leadership from the White House which gives them a chance to exercise independence of decision in the Congress.

"The Congress is fairly incapable of leadership; the founding fathers of this country didn't ever think that Congress would lead this nation. Only one person can do that and that's the president."

Beginning in January, he'll get that chance.



Virtually unknown in Iowa on June 8, 1975, Gov. Jimmy Carter spoke with UI students in the Union. In the early days of his campaign, Carter

considered Iowa to be an important indication of his chances for the Democratic nomination, because Iowa's primary is the first to be held in the nation.

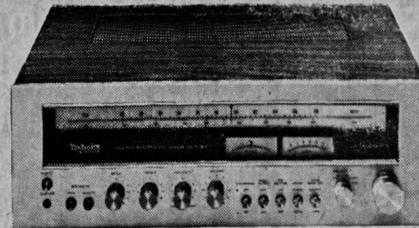
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**Political On the Line**

*And the winner will be...?*

The election may be over but *The Daily Iowan's* political on the line still blunders along. Results from the contest slated to appear in Tuesday's newspaper didn't, as a result of the contest copy disappearing sometime between Sunday night and Monday afternoon. We lay blame on the Korean CIA and hope that the election's outcome will not be affected.

Anyway, as far as the outcome of our seven-choice in-state and out-of-state major races, students picked Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, Rep. Charles Grassley and Rep. Michael Blouin to stay in office. Jimmy Carter will be the next president according to our campus political pundits.

John Tunney will be California's new senator and in New York Daniel Patrick Moynihan will go from the floor of the United Nations to the floor of the U.S. Senate.

And, in Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes will remain the county's token Republican, according to our campus prognosticators.

Asked about their voting choices, 52 persons said they would vote for Carter, 25 for Ford and 11 for Eugene McCarthy.

In the 1st District results, 48 persons said they would vote for Mezvinsky compared with 37 for Leach.

We'll announce the winner of our political turkey award for picking the winners as soon as

possible. In case of a draw in the tie-breaker, we'll draw a name from a shoe box.

The predictions:

Mezvinsky-Leach 71-35	Tunney-Hayakawa 64-42
Hughes-DeBruyn 83-23	Moynihan-Buckley 75-31
Blouin-Riley 83-23	Thompson-Howlett 80-26
Grassley-Rapp 79-27	



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**Military coup ousts president in Burundi plot**

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — A military coup has toppled President Michel Micombero of Burundi, a small and violence-ridden central African nation where plotting is a centuries-old lifestyle.

A radio broadcast Tuesday from the Burundian capital of Bujumbura said the Monday coup was bloodless. An official communique of the Burundi armed forces said the new leaders were Lt. Col. Jean-Bagaza, deputy chief of staff, and a Maj. Nzimana, a helicopter pilot.

The communique said the 36-year-old Micombero, who took power in a coup 10 years ago, was "very tired," apparently indicating the rebels considered him unfit to carry on his duties. A Belgian expert in African affairs said on Brussels radio Tuesday that Micombero had become a "notorious alcoholic."

The Burundi radio said the communique denounced the deteriorating economic situation of the country and the "selfish clans" that had been leading the government. The communique blamed both Burundians and foreigners for the problems.

Besides Micombero, other leaders of the government and the country's single political party reportedly were ousted. The fate of the deposed leaders was not known.

Bujumbura's airport and the national borders were closed, telecommunications suspended and a dusk-to-dawn curfew imposed, informed Belgian sources said. The broadcast from Bujumbura said the country was quiet.

In the decade since Micombero's bloodless coup, tens of thousands of persons have been killed in tribal slaughters and abortive rebellions in Burundi, a nation of 3.8 million that is one of the poorest and most densely populated in the world.

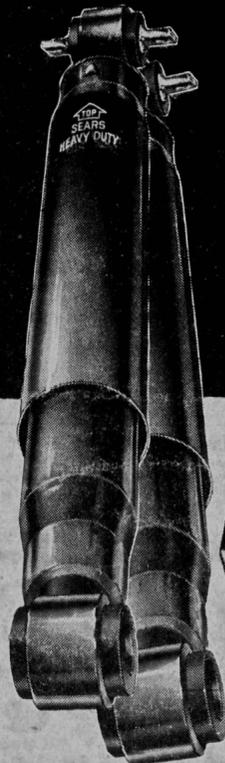
Slightly smaller than Maryland, landlocked Burundi was a German colony before World War I and then a Belgian trust territory until gaining independence in 1962. For centuries the majority Hutu and minority Tutsi tribes have fought each other for power, and the dominant Tutsis themselves have been torn by rivalries between clans.

Micombero is a member of the ruling Hima clan, part of the Tutsi tribe, a tall, aristocratic people also called Watutsi. The Himas have long been opposed by the Banyarugurus, the majority clan among the Tutsis.

**THE DAILY IOWAN**

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Astrology for sex and for vegetables, casual and serious

By TIM SACCO  
Features Editor

*Instant Astrology* by Mary Orser and Rick and Glory Brightfield. Harper Colophon Books, Harper & Row, publishers. Copyright 1976; \$4.95.

*How to Pick a Lover* by Fran Smith. Henry Regnery Co., Chicago. Copyright 1976; \$4.95.

"What sign are you?" continues to be a frequently used ice breaker when two people meet, asked somewhere in between "What's your major?" and "Your place or mine?"

And now, for both the serious and casual devotees of astrology, there are two paperback books available to inform and divert.

*Instant Astrology* is an attractively packaged collection of charts and graphs with a breezy text written by Mary Orser, an astrologer from New York who earned her master's degree in psychology.

Orser's book covers the usual territory: sunsigns, sunsign compatibility, moon signs, angles, houses and rising signs. But she also includes a fool-proof chart designed to help you find your moon sign and moonphase, a chart that determines the position of various planets at the time of birth, instructions for casting a chart, and information about astrological affinities.

For example, did you know that in addition to colors, gems and flowers, each sign has its favored herbs, foods, flavors and metals? Thus, Librans tend to like celery tops, spearmint, dandelion and mugwort, while those born under the sunsign of Gemini prefer to munch on melons, summer squash and cucumbers.

*Instant Astrology* measures 8 in. by 8 in., has 144 pages and contains one "pin-wheel" chart inside each cover. For those with a whetted interest in the subject, Orser has included the address of a firm which will chart your horoscope by computer for \$3.

*How to Pick a Lover*, by Fran Smith, was written to provide a service. According to the author in her introduction, "Everyone wants love; sometimes people kill for it."

This can be messy and counterproductive, so Smith offers an alternative: "If you want to find love, this book will help you plan your strategy." (The strategy applies only in cases of male-female relationships, according to the format of Smith's book, so others need read no further.)

Smith writes in a chatty, informative manner: "Sagittarius is optimistic, extroverted, and willing to take a chance on just about anything. She'll love the man deeply, intensely, and possessively. And he, her."

It's not as well written as Linda Goodman's *Sun Signs*. But with the world filled with strife, dissension and unrequited love, can any of us afford to be without this book? *How to Pick a Lover* measures 5 1/2 in. by 8 1/2 in. and

contains 373 pages. At \$4.95 per copy it's a bargain — except for those born under the Earth signs of Taurus, Virgo and Capricorn, who are too economical and practical to go for such folderol.

# Aid for the work-seeking

By VALERIE SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer

A workshop designed to teach women to deal more effectively with the work world will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday on the second floor of the Union.

"A Woman's Survival Kit for the Work World" is one of a series of workshops being offered by the Career Services and Placement Center, the Women's Resource and Action Center and the UI Counseling Service in the series "Working: Career Options for Women." The workshop is open to all women and will be devoted to four major areas in the world of work, including women's legal rights, resume writing, job search techniques and basic job assertion skills, according to Bonnie Miller, counselor at the Union counseling service.

Miller said the workshop will be divided into two major sections. The first section will include large group presentations on basic principles of resume writing, job search techniques and assertion skills.

In the second section, women will be allowed to choose any of the three areas to consider in more detail in small group discussions. Basic assertion skills, which will include interviewing tips and how to deal with typical socialization responses, will also offer women a chance to see how they perform in an interview on videotape, using questions prepared by the career services.

The purpose of the workshop, Miller explained, is to offer women information and knowledge about entering the work world as well as instill in them the necessary confidence to pursue a career.

"We want to sensitize women to what they're up against, what

they're fighting," she explained. "We want them to have healthy, more accurate messages to dispel the myths."

Legal rights, she explained, might include the legal implications of interviewing, including what questions, for instance, an interviewer has a right to ask. Basic assertion skills will deal with appropriate interviewing behavior and appropriate non-verbal skills as well as the sorts of socialization messages a woman might combat.

A typical socialization message, included in the packet to be handed out to all women at the workshop, she explained, might state that a woman shouldn't work until all of her children are out of school. A response, provided beside that message, runs: "It is the quality of a mother's care rather than the time consumed in such care which is of major significance."

The workshop will also deal with the rights of the interviewee and interviewer, legal recourses open to women, as well as tips and skills on how to act rather than react, escalate if not being listened to, and make positive statements about oneself.

"Fogging and negative inquiry" will help a woman discern when she is being manipulated by a prospective employer, and to offer the

appropriate responses. An application to the Iowa Civil Rights Commission is also included in the packet.

Miller said it is important to be assertive without being aggressive — "standing up for your rights without putting them (prospective employers) down," she explained. Appropriate non-verbal behavior might include leaning forward instead of slouching back or sitting up rigid, establishing good eye contact and doing whatever is comfortable with the hands.

Pat Caretta, assistant director of career services, said the section on resume writing will attempt to help women detail their lives for a prospective employer, realizing the value in even the most insignificant of acts. Caretta said a good way to approach such resumes is to list functionally those skills they may not think relevant, such as communication or organizational skills in the PTA or Jaycees.

Caretta will also be helping in "creative job hunting" techniques, which will explore various ways in which women can research — and identify — problems and trends in possible future careers, to enable them to more effectively sell themselves in a resume. Caretta said she also will be dealing individually with the personal information a woman should or

should not include in a resume. "If they're divorced, I usually urge them not to put it down. For some reason, divorce triggers off very negative things," she said.

Women interested in attending the workshops must pre-register with career services by Friday.

"It's a whole new world for women," Miller explained. "It's new to them to be selling themselves, to achieve a fight against socializations, to say — 'Jeez, I really have a right to do this.'"

HEC will be accepting applications until Nov. 12 in order to fill positions. Application blanks are available at the Student Activities Center, Iowa Memorial Union

**TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN**  
Starring: Kirk Douglas, Cyd Charisse, Edward G. Robinson  
Directed by Vincente Minnelli

**BIJOU**  
This weekend: "Singing in the Rain"  
Haxan: Wed 9, Thurs 7

**WITCHCRAFT THROUGH THE AGES**  
WITCHCRAFT THROUGH THE AGES is an extremely rare film by a little-known Swedish director, who did some of his best work in Hollywood in the late silent period. A difficult film to classify, it is neither fantasy nor wholly documentary, but a unique combination of both. One of cinema's most strangely erotic films, it is full of informational data (for students of witchcraft) and superbly eloquent images (for students of cinema).

**London Philharmonic Orchestra**

Students: \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50  
Non-students: \$9.00, \$8.00, \$7.00

Tuesday, November 9 - 8 pm  
Arnold: *The Philharmonic Concerto*  
Debussy: *Le Mer*  
Beethoven: *Symphony 3 in E Flat, Op. 55 (Eroica)*

Wednesday, November 10 - 8 pm  
Haydn: *Symphony 95 in C minor*  
Mahler: *Symphony 5*

Hancher Box Office Hours: 11-5:30 pm, M-F; 1-3 pm, Sun.;  
Phone 353-6255

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Performing mime acts to these musical accompaniments:  
"Civilization," Ben Johnston; "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," Mozart; "Circus," Milhand; "Pictures at an Exhibition," Mousorgsky.

Friday, November 5, 8 p.m.  
Students: \$1.50; Nonstudents: \$3.00  
Hancher Box Office, hours: 11-5:30 p.m., M-F; 1-3 p.m., Sun.  
Phone 353-6255

**Hancher Auditorium**

Iowa Center for the Arts: University Theatre presents

# The Glass Menagerie

By Tennessee Williams

Nov. 11-13  
16-20 8 pm E.C.Mabie Theatre

Tickets are on sale now at the Hancher Box Office 353-6255  
1.50 for students 3.00 for non-students

# University Symphony Orchestra

James Avery, piano  
James Dixon, conductor

The Rainbow Snake (1975) / Erik Norby  
Entropies (1974) / Jim Grimm  
Concerto No. 2 for Piano and Orchestra, Op.19 / Ludwig van Beethoven

Wednesday, November 3, 8 p.m.  
Hancher Auditorium  
No tickets required

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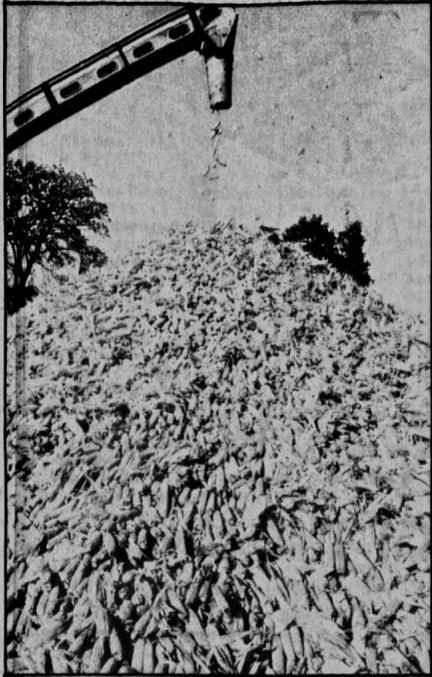
# Ry Cooder and his Chicken Skin Music Band

# Tom Waits

Monday, November 22  
8:00 pm  
Hancher Auditorium  
Iowa City

Tickets: Students \$3.50  
Non-Students \$4.00

Ry Cooder is a self-made musician. Beginning with a Martin guitar at the age of 10, he has since mastered the bottleneck guitar with various slides, blues mandolin, accordion, and the slack-key guitar. Cooder has "hand-picked"-steel guitarist Gabby Pahinui and accordionist Flaco Jimenez to produce his latest album *Chicken Skin Music*, an airy combination of Tex-Mex rhythm or tropical melodies.



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

### Craggy cobs

## People in the news from Nobel to court

CHICAGO (UPI) — Milton Friedman, University of Chicago economist and 1976 Nobel Prize winner, said Tuesday he had accepted an appointment as a senior research fellow at Stanford University's Hoover Institution.

Friedman, 65, who will retire from teaching at Chicago at the end of the current quarter, said he first will be a visiting scholar at the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco for about six months.

He said his work at Stanford will be limited to the fall and winter terms, beginning in 1977.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland arrived Tuesday on a four-day official visit for talks that Yugoslav reports said likely would center on economic issues.

"The main purpose of our visit here is to underline the friendly relations which exist between the two countries, the solidarity between them and to underline Britain's support for Yugoslavia's independence and independent policy," Crosland told reporters.

Crosland was scheduled to hold two rounds of talks with Foreign Minister Milos Minic and to meet once with Vice President Vidoje Zarkovic.

He will not meet President Tito, 84, who is convalescing from a liver ailment.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lee Radziwill, sister of former First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, had more trouble recording her vote Tuesday than she did deciding on which candidates to support.

After making her selections on a voting machine, Radziwill forgot to push the lever that records the votes and opens the curtain.

She pushed her way out of the still-curtained booth and was told by polling officials to go back in and turn the lever or her ballot would be invalid.

She did so, then came out a second time, grinning and remarking sheepishly, "I hope that counted."

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday set a hearing for Nov. 12 on Patricia Hearst's request for a new trial and for release on bail.

Hearst is serving a seven-year federal sentence for bank robbery.

U.S. District Judge William Orrick Jr. set the hearing for motions by her attorneys for a new trial and for her release on bail while an appeal of her conviction is made.

The 22-year-old newspaper heiress was found guilty last spring of the armed robbery of the Hibernia bank in San Francisco, along with members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, a terrorist organization which kidnaped her in February 1974.

## Ozark Folk Festival



starring Jimmy Driftwood and the members of the

Rackensack Folklore Society

Authentic mountain songs, tunes, dances & crafts. A truly unique touring folk show

Tuesday, November 16, 8 pm

Tickets: students: \$3.50, 2.50, 1.50; non-students: \$5.00, 4.00, 3.00  
Season tickets are still available for the Variety Series.

Hancher Auditorium

## Receive hate calls

# Rainbow incident disturbs family

INDIANOLA, Iowa (AP) — The mother of a girl whose membership in the International Order of Rainbow for Girls has led to the disbanding of all Iowa chapters says the family has become the subject of hate calls.

"It's just something that has never happened before — and I guess some people can't accept us and our mixed marriage," said Marita Palmer. Her daughter, Michelle, 12, was voted into the service organization last month.

Palmer is black. Her husband is white.

"I received a call this morning — the lady called me black trash," she said. "And last

night Dwaine had two calls — from the same lady — and she called him a 'nigger lover' and hung up."

Palmer said the family didn't expect any problem when Michelle's friends asked her to join.

"I'm sure the problem never entered their minds," she said. "They wanted her in, so they asked her."

The Order of the Rainbow has 136 Iowa assemblies and about 5,000 members. It includes pre-teen- and high school-age girls and is affiliated with the Masons and its women's auxiliary, the Order of the Eastern Star.

Iowa Masonic officials —

citing racial discrimination by the national Rainbow governing body — Monday closed its facilities to the state assemblies.

A secretary at the organization's national headquarters in McAlester, Okla., said Herbert Grout, supreme inspector, was "out of town and we don't know when he'll be back."

She said the office has "no comment and will have no comment — and that pretty well says it all." She refused to give her name.

The order revoking the Iowa charters came from the national organization, said Helen Kline of Malvern,

supreme inspector of the organization in Iowa. She said it was because of an "unwritten rule" that prohibits blacks from joining.

"When our girls can no longer practice the privilege of selecting the members they so desire; if they are bound by unacceptable practices suggested... then it is better they close their assembly in orderly fashion becoming to the dignity of their organization," Kline said.

## Court holds religion over job

WASHINGTON (AP) — An employee's religious principles — even those against working on certain days of the week — must normally be accommodated by an employer, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The justices split 4-4 in deciding the case of a Kentucky man fired from his job because his religious convictions would not allow him to work on Saturdays. Justice John Paul Stevens took no part in the court's deliberations.

An equal split in the high court automatically upholds the ruling of a lower court. In this case, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the Parker Seal Co. was guilty of religious discrimination.

The court's decision, as is usual with 4-4 votes, was not accompanied by a written decision.

Stevens' office wouldn't discuss why the justice disqualified himself from the case, but Philip B. Kurland, an attorney representing intervenors in the case, is an associate attorney for Stevens' former law firm.

Paul Cummins was fired from his job as a supervisor at Parker Seal's rubber seal plant in Berea, Ky., in 1971. He had joined the Wide World Church of God in 1970, and the company accommodated his scruples against working on Saturdays for 14 months.

Company officials said they decided to fire Cummins because his refusal to work on those Saturdays when the plant was in operation had caused morale problems among other supervisors and workers, and had cost Parker Seal considerable overtime expenses.

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ACROSS	46 Play starring the Wallachs	24 Garden tool
1 (to confronted)	49 Plane	25 Kind of hand
8 Ape or monkey	52 Nuzzled	26 Fiends
15 Try to outdo	53 Auld lang	27 Youngster
16 In a row	54 Sustains	29 Sharp point
17 English reformer	56 Intensify	30 Unusual person
18 Fawn over	59 Impression taken at a crime scene	31 Loch
19 Burden	60 Assemble	32 Football player
20 Stunning defeat	61 Scattered	33 Spanish river
22 French street	62 Main and Della	34 Grouch
23 Be off guard		35 Make merry
24 Bathed		36 Like a house
27 Like most churches	<b>DOWN</b>	38 Tricky people
28 Collar	1 Prison inmate	40 Wedding missile
32 Holds under a spell	2 Iowa community	42 Shot wide of the target
35 Mountain separator	3 Misbehave	44 Relative
37 Chafes	4 Eastern collegians	45 Duck
38 Explains	5 Block up	46 Comedian Paul
39 Longed for	6 Western Indian	47 Not abridged
40 People who scold	7 Carries out	48 Barkley et al.
41 Japanese port	8 Came in second	49 Amounts
42 Bannister and Ryun	9 Jockey	50 Word for a non-face card
43 Deride	10 Toughen	51 Day: Abbr.
	11 Torme	53 Logical
	12 Jewish month	55 Spanish cheer
	13 Dancer's skirt	57 — care a rap
	14 Sword	58 Ben
	21 Frightens	

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**CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL**

ENDS TONIGHT "Bambi" and "Escape to Witch Mountain" 7:00-8:20

**STARTS THURS**

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**STARTS THURS**

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 Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:25-9:25

**IOWA** ENDS TONITE "BLAZING SADDLES" 7:30-9:30

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"The Producers' very nearly ruptured my stomach muscles I laughed so hard. Go and see it and see what professional comedy is like." —GLAMOUR

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**"THE PRODUCERS"**

Show 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

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 Wednesday Special \$2 get you all the draft beer you can drink 25c Canned Beer 50c Bar Liquor

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 Thursday Special \$3 gets you all the bar liquor or draft beer you can drink And 25c Canned Beer

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No One Under 18 Admitted 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

**ENGLERT**

ENDS TONIGHT "TAXI DRIVER" 7:30-9:30

**STARTS THURSDAY**

Up the ancient stairs, behind the locked door, something lives, something evil, from which no one has ever returned.

**BURNT OFFERINGS**

PEA FILMS, INC. presents A Film by DAN CURTIS  
 KAREN BLACK OLIVER REED "BURNT OFFERINGS" starring BURGESS MEREDITH EILEEN HECKART LEE MONTGOMERY DUB TAYLOR BETTE DAVIS as Best Friends  
 Screenplay by WILLIAM F. NOELAN and DAN CURTIS Based on the novel by ROBERT MARSHALL Produced and Directed by DAN CURTIS  
 Produced in Association with THE CURTIS PRODUCTIONS, INC. Production Services by THE CURTIS COMPANY

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

# Padres' Jones named Cy Young winner



Fulfilling a childhood dream, Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres received the National League's Cy Young award Tuesday. The left-handed sinkerballer posted a 22-14 record in 1976.

NEW YORK (AP) — Randy Jones, the little left-hander who won 22 games for the San Diego Padres last season, was named winner of the National League's Cy Young Award Tuesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Jones, who narrowly lost last year's award—emblematic of pitching supremacy—to Tom Seaver of the New York Mets, drew 19 of the 24 first-place

votes in balloting by a committee composed of two baseball writers from each of the 12 National League cities.

That easily outdistanced runner-up Jerry Koosman of the New York Mets, who drew seven first-place votes. Mets teammate Jon Matlack and Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers received one first-place vote apiece.

Jones, a 5-foot-11, 180-pounder

currently recovering from off-season arm surgery which threatens his career, also received six second-place votes and three third-place votes in the election.

He was the only one mentioned on each ballot, collecting 96 points. Koosman, a left-hander, had 69½ points with Sutton third at 25½.

Balloting by the BBWAA was on a points system with five for first place, three for second and one for third.

Four of the eight pitchers to receive points were left-handers.

## Gym-Nest opens house

By a Staff Writer

The Iowa City "Gym-Nest" will host an open house from 12 to 6 p.m. Sunday at its location on Rural Route 1. There will be a team workout from 1 to 4 p.m. for the enjoyment of the public.

The Iowa City Gym-Nest was founded by UI gymnastics Coach Neil Schmitt in the fall of 1973. Among the first private gymnastic clubs in Iowa, the Gym-Nest has expanded to include a staff of six part-time coaches and one full-time program director, serving 340 gymnasts.

The Gym-Nest recently opened a new facility located just off Highway 1 south. The 60-x-90-foot building houses a large, well-equipped workout area and an observation balcony for spectators.

The Gym-Nest offers classes for all ages and abilities in gymnastics. The wide-ranging program include tots, a competitive team, and an adult class.

The Gym-Nest's competitive team is open to those 18 years and younger. These gymnasts, including national competitor Linda Ludwig of Iowa City, travel to meets throughout the United States. Last year the team competed in such places as Waterloo, Chicago and Washington, D.C. At the state A.A.U. Junior Olympics the Gym-Nest won the all-around championship in all divisions.

Sign-up for the next session will begin the second week in December. Those interested may contact the Gym-Nest at 354-5781.

## sportscripts

### Cross country

Iowa's cross country team lost to top-ranked Wisconsin Friday, 20-36, at the South Finkbine course.

"They were an excellent team and we competed well," said Coach Ted Wheeler. The finishing times were so close that Wisconsin's top two harriers, Mark Johnson and Steve Lacy, turned in a respective 19:37 and 19:38, while Hawkeyes' Steve Pershing, who finished fourth overall, and Joe Paul, fifth, ran the distance in 19:50 and 19:55. It was the first meet in which Pershing, a junior, led the Hawkeyes.

Iowa, 5-4, will send the following runners to the Big Ten Championships at Chicago this Saturday: Roy Clancy, Jim Docherty, Greg Newell, Bill Santino, Pershing and Paul.

### Rugby

The UI Rugby Club fared well in a 22-12 loss to Palmer Chiropractic School here Sunday. Peter Schnell scored two tries and Al Matthews got one. The UI "B" side won by an identical 22-12 score.

The Rugger, 2-6, close their fall season with Quad Cities Saturday at the Rec Center fields.

### Soccer

The UI Soccer Club "A" team beat Cedar Rapids 3-0 Sunday to finish the season undefeated. Captain Olicio Pelosi scored all three goals.

Good performances were recorded by reserve goalie Mark Dunlap and defenseman Jim Barton, according to Coach Harry King. UI won the Eastern Iowa Soccer League (EISL) Southern Division outright. This weekend they will compete in the EISL championship tournament which features a knock-out competition among the winners and runners-up of both the Northern and Southern Divisions.

"UI's chances are good but these 'one-shot' games will require us to play more consistently well than we have done in the past month," King said.

In other weekend action, UI's "B" team defeated Tama 5-0, on three goals by John Bean and two by Nathan Bell.

### Swim managers

Timers and managers are needed for the men's and women's swimming program. If interested, come to the Field House pool at 4:30 p.m. today, or call Coach Glenn Patton at 353-5123.

**FREE**  
**Cross Country**  
**SKI CLINIC**  
 Thursday November 4  
 7:00 pm at the  
**BIVOUAC**  
 Discover a whole new world of skiing!  
 Introduction to the sport, equipment, and  
 opportunities within the Iowa City area.  
 Question and answer session follows clinic.

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# \$259<sup>00</sup>



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**Extra Privacy.**  
**Pioneer SE-305 Headphones.**  
 You can create your own private world of excellent sound with these comfortable, closed-design headphones. Listen as loud as you like, whenever you like. You won't disturb anyone... even in the middle of the night.

**\$35**



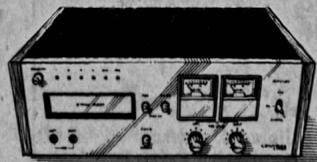
**Record Expansion.**  
**BSR 2260 BX Turntable.**  
 This very versatile entertainer lets you play around in all three speeds with convenient manual/automatic control so you can cue one disc manually or listen to a stack automatically. Comes with ADC K8 cartridge, tinted dust cover and base.

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**Pioneer RH-60 Playback/Record Deck.** Make your listening dollar go further by taping broadcasts and other people's records and tapes. And you can take your show on the road with an 8-track car player. With this deck you'll get exceptional performance in playback and record, plus features you'd expect to cost more.

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# Football polls

## Michigan still the best...

By The Associated Press

### The top twenty

Michigan, Pittsburgh, UCLA and Southern California remained the top four teams in the nation Tuesday, and unbeaten Texas Tech moved up another notch to fifth in The Associated Press weekly college football poll.

Michigan's Wolverines, second to Nebraska in the pre-season poll but first since then, battered Minnesota 45-0 last Saturday to raise their record to 8-0. They received all but five of the 62 first-place votes and 1,228 of a possible 1,240 points.

Pitt, also 8-0, got the other five first-place votes and 1,076 points. The Panthers beat a scrappy Syracuse team 23-13. UCLA's Bruins, 7-0-1 after a 30-21 win over Washington, received 976 points while Southern Cal's once-beaten Trojans, 20-6 victors over California, got 758 points.

Texas Tech's 6-0 Red Raiders weren't even in the AP Top Twenty through the first two weeks. They entered in the third week as No. 20, made it to 17th the next week and 15th the week after that.

Then, four weeks ago, they cracked the Top Ten making it to No. 9. Since then they have steadily risen through No. 8 and No. 6 and now, following Saturday's 31-28 triumph over arch-rival Texas, 703 points for fifth.

Maryland fell one spot to sixth with 688 points despite a 24-14 victory over Kentucky. Georgia, Ohio State and Nebraska remained seventh, eighth and ninth. Florida moved up two spots to 10th by beating Auburn 24-19.

1. Michigan (57)	8-0-0	1,228	11. Notre Dame	6-1-0	290
2. Pitt (5)	8-0-0	1,076	12. Arkansas	5-1-0	267
3. UCLA	7-0-1	976	13. Okla. St.	5-2-0	180
4. S. Calif.	6-1-0	758	14. Colorado	6-2-0	146
5. Texas Tech	6-0-0	703	15. Alabama	6-2-0	83
6. Maryland	6-0-0	668	16. Missouri	5-3-0	31
7. Georgia	7-1-0	547	17. Oklahoma	5-2-1	26
8. Ohio St.	6-1-1	497	18. Texas A&M	6-2-0	19
9. Nebraska	6-1-1	451	19. Houston	5-2-0	18
10. Florida	6-1-0	342	20. Texas	3-2-1	10

## TCU the worst...

By STEVE HARVEY

Like the British pound, Texas Christian\* (0-7) fell to a new low today.

The Horned Frogs were assaulted by Houston, 49-21, suffering their seventh loss in a row (and 27th in 28 games) to continue their domination of the Bottom Ten.

No. 2 rated Northwestern (0-8) kept pace with its second straight come-from-ahead defeat. USC stopped twentieth ranked California (3-5) but Trojan tailback Charles White was held to 91 yards rushing and probably lost his chance for a Heisman trophy.

Elsewhere, the Three Faces of Missouri were shocked by Oklahoma State, 10-19.

And, in tag team action, Hampden Sydney defeated Emory & Henry 28-6.

School	Last week	The Rankings	Next week
1. TCU (0-7)	21-49	Houston	Texas Tech.
2. Northwestern (0-8)	10-13	Iowa	Minnesota
3. Cornell (1-6)	6-14	Yale	Columbia
4. UTEP (1-7)	16-27	San Diego St.	BYU
5. Miami (0. (1-7)	9-24	Toledo	Western Michigan
6. Virginia (1-7)	7-13	VMI	Lehigh
7. Oregon St. (1-7)	3-24	Stanford	Washington St.
8. Utah (1-6)	35-38	Arizona	New Mexico
9. Vanderbilt (1-6)	Disabled List		Kentucky
10. Kansas St. (1-7)	14-45	Iowa State	Oklahoma

11. Wake Forest (3-6); 12. Columbia (2-5); 13. Princeton (2-5); 14. Pentagon (Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard) (8-24); 15. Arizona State (2-5); 16. Rice (2-5); 17. College All-Stars (0-1); 18. Florida State (2-7); 19. Duane Bobick (38-0); 20. California (3-5). **Crummy game of the week:** Cornell vs. Columbia **Route of the week:** Oklahoma vs. Kansas State

## Pro Basketball Standings

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	4	0	1.000	—
Philphia	3	2	.600	1½
NY Knks	3	3	.500	2
Buffalo	2	3	.400	2½
NY Nets	2	5	.286	3½

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleve	6	0	1.000	—
Houston	3	1	.750	2
N Orlns	3	2	.600	2½
Atlanta	2	4	.333	4
S Anton	2	4	.333	4
Washon	1	4	.200	4½

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	4	0	1.000	—
Indiana	3	3	.500	2
Kan City	3	3	.500	2
Chicago	2	3	.400	2½
Detroit	2	4	.333	3
Milwkee	1	5	.167	4

Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	3	1	.750	—
Seattle	3	2	.600	½
Goldn St	2	2	.500	1
Los Ang	3	3	.500	1
Phoenix	1	4	.200	2½

**Monday's Results**  
Cleveland 82, New York Nets 75

**Tuesday's Games**  
Boston at New Orleans  
Seattle at Milwaukee  
Detroit at Golden State  
Atlanta at Portland

**Wednesday's Games**  
Buffalo at New York Nets  
Milwaukee at Washington  
San Antonio at Indiana  
Seattle at Kansas City  
Boston at Houston  
New York Knicks at Denver



Clyde collides

Kansas City Kings guard Brian Taylor blocks a shot by New York Knicks' Walt Frazier in Kansas City Monday. The Kings won, 105-101.

## On the line...

with the DI sports staff

Simon and Garfunkel said it best in their song "Keep the Customer Satisfied," with the words "Gee, but it's great to be back home! Home is where I want to be!"

A group of five individuals made use of the "Home, Sweet Home!" theory to produce perfect 10-0 records. Emerging from the group of five were two individuals with somewhat similar tiebreaker scores.

Bob Reynolds predicted a 17-13 Iowa victory while Mike Townsend forecasted a 17-7 Hawkeye win. Each entrant was four points off Iowa's total and three away from Northwestern's final tally, and the old shoebox was dug out once again. Plucked from the box is the week's winner, Mike Townsend, 1804 G Street.

Awaiting Mike is a six-pack of his choice, courtesy of the very fine folks at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex.

Close behind Townsend and Reynolds with perfect 10-0 records, were Ron Johnson, Marcia Wine and David Goodale.

As always, we present a challenging combination of conference conflicts, plus a few battles between big-time teams. Among the teams are some of the tops, and bottoms, from various ratings.

Remember to circle the winner, or circle both teams for a tie, and predict a score for the tiebreaker game. Send your entry (one entry per person) through the campus or U.S. mail to On the Line, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, by Thursday noon, or drop it off personally in Room 111, Communications Center before Thursday noon.

Iowa at Wisconsin Illinois at Ohio State Minnesota at Northwestern Iowa State at Kansas Oklahoma State at Nebraska Notre Dame at Georgia Tech Florida at Georgia Alabama at Louisiana State Houston at Texas Tiebreaker: Colorado at Missouri

Name: Address:

## How would you like to sign the work you do?

It's a shame that most of us don't get to sign our work. Because we'd probably do it better. Just out of pride.

### XMAS IDEAS

VISIT our annual Christmas gift show of handcrafted things from India. Hundreds to choose from at Hawkeye Room, IMU, Saturday, November 13, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sunday, November 14, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 11-12

LAMBERT-Sayer Stoneware and Weaving - Friday 11/5, 12 - 5 p.m.; Saturday 11/6, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 1685 Ridge Road. 11-9

GREEN THUMBS, ETC. BEAUTIFUL plants and hanging baskets. 122 Grand Avenue Court. 338-7783. 11-4

### PERSONALS

VENEREAL disease testing, Monday from 9:30 to p.m. at the Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge. 337-2111. 11-6

### PERSONALS

PREGNANCY testing done Mondays, 9:30 to 7 p.m.; Tuesdays, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturdays from 10 to 2 p.m. No appointment necessary. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 715 N. Dodge. 337-2111. 11-16

WANTED - Storage space for a motorcycle, preferable heated. 353-1305. 11-16

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

INDIAN and turquoise jewelry repair. Emerald City, Downtown. Hall-Mall, 351-9412. 11-12

PREGNANT WOMEN: We need a woman who would be willing to be photographed during the birth of her child. Photographs of the birth will be provided to whoever is selected. If interested call Lawrence Frank, 353-6220. 11-4

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in, 112½ E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 11-4

SCIENCE Fiction Convention - Frank Herbert, November 5 - 7, Carousel Inn. Information: Box 710, Iowa City. 11-5

LEATHERWORK, custom; belts, bags, billfolds, etc. Hall Mall above Osco's. 11-3

MACRAME - MACRAME - MACRAME Jute, cotton cord, beads, metal rings, calla, jewelry and more. Sisters Crafts, 413 Kirkwood Ave., 338-3919. 11-8

STORAGE STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All Dial 337-3506. 11-9

ICHTHYS Bible, Book and Gift Shop 632 S. Dubuque Iowa City 351-0383 Hours: Mon-Sat, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SILVER and turquoise jewelry - Fine silver Heshi necklaces - Lowest Prices. 338-4385. 11-8

THE DAILY IOWAN is interested in talking with veterans of any war, or with anyone who has been confronted with death. If interested, contact Larry Perl at 353-6210 after 4 p.m. any day this week. 11-8

FEEL bad? Individual and group problem solving for women by women therapists. Call 354-1226. 11-18

UNIQUE handcrafted wedding bands. Call Bobbi Nilsson, 351-1747. 11-3

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 cancelling classifieds. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday; Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Open during the noon hour.

MINIMUM AD - 10 WORDS. No refunds if cancelled.

10 wds. - 3 days - \$2.81  
10 wds. - 5 days - \$3.18  
10 wds. - 10 days - \$4.03

DI Classifieds get results!

FREE VEGETARIAN SOUP and homemade bread. ALL WELCOME. Every Monday and Thursday, 6 p.m., Sederavon House, 503 Melrose. 11-15

WHO DOES IT? LIGHT HAULING Reasonable. 351-8077 11-10

CHRISTMAS GIFTS Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$10, pastel, \$25, oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 12-2

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 12-2

"THE PLEXIGLAS PEOPLE" complete stock. Custom framing, fabrication. Clockwork, 313 3rd Avenue, Coralville. 351-8399. 11-17

WILL edit rhetoric and core lit papers. Mary, 338-9920. 12-2

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 11-9

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

TWO large Advent loudspeakers. 1½ years left on warranty, \$85 apiece. 351-5246. 11-5

AMPZILLA power amplifier, meters, 400 watts rms, \$850. 351-5106, evenings. 11-8

PORTABLE Olympia manual typewriter, very compact, excellent condition, \$35. 351-6047. 11-5

SOFA - chair and love seat, choice of colors, \$195.95. We service what we sell. Free. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, We deliver. 1-627-2915. E-Z TERMS. 12-13

FREE service on anything you buy - Four piece bed set, complete, \$129.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, open Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m. 11-12

VISIT our annual Christmas gift show of handcrafted things from India. Hundreds to choose from at Hawkeye Room, IMU, Saturday, November 13, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sunday, November 14, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 11-12

FOUR Heil AMT-1 speakers, \$950; Yamaha CA-600 amplifier, \$280, Sony DC-1000, \$50. 844-2535, evenings and weekends. 11-10

THREE rooms new furniture - Fourteen pieces specially selected furniture all for \$199. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, We deliver. 627-2915. 12-13

SALE: Sony 210 stereo tape deck with speakers plus BSR 510 Professional turntable all for \$125. Mike, 338-7781. 11-4

METAL bench with 300 pounds of weights. Price reasonable. 338-3264, after 5 p.m. 11-4

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FREE Vegetarian Soup and homemade bread. ALL WELCOME. Every Monday and Thursday, 6 p.m., Sederavon House, 503 Melrose. 11-15

WHO DOES IT? LIGHT HAULING Reasonable. 351-8077 11-10

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METAL bench with 300 pounds of weights. Price reasonable. 338-3264, after 5 p.m. 11-4

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STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances; wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216; 1-643-2316. 11-10

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

### CHILD CARE

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

### Tickets

HAVE four tickets to Iowa-Wisconsin game November 6. 353-7370. 11-5

WANTED: Four tickets for Iowa-Wisconsin game November 6. 337-2850. 11-3

### TRAVEL

UPS TRAVEL Activities Center - IMU 353-5257

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LOST AND FOUND FOUND - black female puppy, 507 Iowa Avenue, Apt. 2. 338-7451. 11-5

LOST - In or near library a blue Esterbrook pen. Reward, 351-4211. 11-8

LOST - black male kitten. Call Heartbroken, 337-4532, 216 Fairchild, Apartment 1. 11-8

LOST - Six-month kitten, N. Linn, noise/WHITE, STUBBY TAIL. Win, 338-5530, Pat, 338-5211, daytime, 353-9621. 11-8

SALES positions - Manager trainee, full and part time sales. Retail sales experience definitely required for all positions as well as a definite interest in stereo. College degree required for manager trainee position. Call Radio Shack, 351-4642 for appointment to interview. An equal opportunity employer. 11-23

ADULT carriers wanted for morning routes in North Dodge, East Jefferson areas. Earn \$125 PLUS per month. Call Keith at Pat, 338-3065. 12-10

WANTED: Tutor for chemistry 4.1. Call 626-6378, toll free. 11-3

BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 337-9216; 1-643-2316. 11-10

HELP WANTED

WILLOWWIND, a small elementary school, will be taking enrollment applications year-round. 338-6061; evenings, 679-2682. 11-12

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 SATURDAY 9:30 - 5:30

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 \* Pause Control  
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 \* 2 Vu Meters Reg. \$249<sup>95</sup>  
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**SCOTT S-42** 8" 2 Way Speaker System Reg. \$99<sup>95</sup> **\$49<sup>95</sup> ea.**

**'76 Ultralinear** 12" 3 Way Air Suspension Speaker Reg. \$99<sup>95</sup> **\$59<sup>95</sup> ea.**

**TEMPEST 3E** 8" Woofer Heil Air Motion Transformer Reg. \$122 **\$99<sup>95</sup> ea.**

**ALTEC LANSING MODEL 9** 12" 3 Way Bass Reflex Speaker System Reg. \$289<sup>00</sup> ea. **\$229<sup>95</sup>**

**PIONEER HPM 100** 4 Way 4 Speaker System Reg. \$300 **\$239<sup>95</sup> ea.**

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**T-526** \* Signal strength meters  
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 \*AM/FM filters **\$179<sup>95</sup>**

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**940** Complete with Base, Dust Cover & Shure M91ED Cartridge. Value \$182.80  
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### R-316 20 Watts Receiver

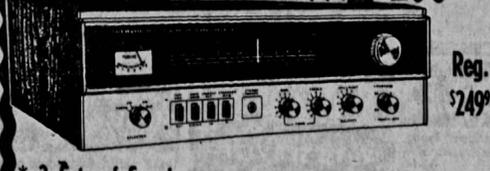


**R-316** 20 Watts Receiver Reg. \$299<sup>95</sup>  
 \* No more than 0.5% Total Harmonic Distortion **\$189<sup>95</sup>**

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