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# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's  
Morning newspaper

## Senate votes to lift natural gas price control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move President Carter termed "an injustice to the working people," the Senate voted 50-46 Tuesday to phase out federal price controls on natural gas and sent the proposal to the House.

It was the most bitter defeat Carter has suffered in the Senate on his energy program thus far, and he immediately issued a statement saying he will veto the bill if it reaches his desk.

Under the measure — offered by Sens. James Pearson, R-Kan., and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex. — federal controls on new natural gas would be eliminated in two years and in the meantime the price ceiling would be hiked from \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet to \$2.48.

The bill also would eliminate controls

on offshore gas in five years.

Carter, who favors somewhat higher prices for gas but wants to extend federal controls over them into the intrastate market, termed the Senate measure "unacceptable" and vowed "I will not sign an unfair bill."

"It is an injustice to the working people of this country," Carter said.

"I hope and expect a reasonable bill will emerge from the conference committee and will be approved by both houses," he said. "I look forward to signing legislation that provides adequate production incentives while protecting the interests of American consumers."

Carter and other opponents of deregulation contend it would add

billions of dollars to consumer prices for the important fuel, but Bentsen said that wouldn't be the case.

Using Montana as an example, Bentsen said a homeowner's bill would go up only \$1.80 to \$3.60 a year — or 15 to 30 cents a month — from the initial effects of the measure.

Those effects would increase gradually as more gas was unregulated, he said, and "you are not going to have cheap gas — nobody can tell you you are going to have cheap gas."

Bentsen expressed doubt that Carter would veto the bill. Pearson said he expects major portions of the Senate bill to survive conference committee, although the House approved Carter's plan on natural gas and is opposed to deregulation.

U.S. natural gas production has been declining slightly for a few years and is running approximately 20 trillion cubic feet a year. Bentsen contended his bill would reverse the decline and bring an additional 1 trillion cubic feet production — through the incentive of higher prices — by 1985.

Strong reactions to the measure were issued quickly.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who as chairman of the Senate Energy Committee had offered several compromises,

said he "just can't buy" the bill that passed.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., called the vote "a slap in the face to the American consumer" and Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., said it will have a "severe effect" on the economy.

James Flug, director of Energy Action, a lobbying group, said the vote "does not reflect the will of the American people," but U.S. Chamber of Commerce president Richard Leshner called it "a positive step."

Bentsen and Pearson said the measure would help avoid the sort of emergency that forced some factories to curtail operations and lay off workers last winter.

But Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., called the Bentsen Pearson plan "the greatest unarmed robbery of all time in this country. It is really a theft of money from consumers on a scale that almost defies comprehension. What is the corresponding public gain? Do we get some magical increase in supply? I don't see that."

After a two-week filibuster ended in a heated Monday session, the Senate declined Tuesday to let either side in the pricing controversy modify its latest proposals.

## Iowa reaction

By LEE SEVIG  
Staff Writer

Deregulation of natural gas prices will benefit the United States consumer and producer, according to a utility industry representative and government official. However, consumer interest group representatives said the consumer will not gain at all.

Maurice Van Nostrand, chairman of the Iowa Commerce Commission, said Tuesday deregulation of gas prices would be fairer to the consumer. The consumer, in Van Nostrand's terms, is the general American public against foreign oil businesses.

Deregulation, he said, would lead to higher prices in the United States, allowing the American producer to operate at a more profitable level.

T.T. Hoogerwerf, commercial supervisor for Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., said in order to continue, oil companies need the increased profits they will receive through deregulation. "A producer would be

crazy" if he drilled for gas at a loss, he said.

He said additional wells cannot be drilled if the oil companies do not bring in higher profits. As wells need to be drilled deeper to find new sources of gas and oil, Hoogerwerf said, the price must also increase.

Representatives for the Iowa Public Interest Group (IowaPIRG) said too much money is being spent searching for new oil sources.

IowaPIRG representative Mark Brown, who is writing a master's thesis on alternatives to natural gas, said upgrading production of natural gas was inefficient and that new energy sources should be emphasized instead.

Brown also said he saw the vote to decontrol prices as disappointing to "the little guy." He said industry looks to central control as being more efficient, but in doing so, forgets the individual. More regional control of energy sources would preserve the resources of the small proprietor, Brown said.



'Care to dance?'

United Press International

A rather elaborate use for icebergs was demonstrated Tuesday at a cocktail hour at the First International Conference on Iceberg Utilization, being held this week in Ames. Participants used small pieces of ice from a large chunk of an Alaskan iceberg to chill their drinks.

## Unions compete to represent tech unit

By THERESA CHURCHILL  
Staff Writer

Two employee unions may be heading for a confrontation over which will be the collective bargaining agent for 7,500 state technical employees. This group would be the largest public employee bargaining unit ever to be organized in Iowa.

The Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO) plans to add its name to the ballot of an upcoming representation election for the technical unit, which includes 1,200 UI employees, according to Alvin Logan, SECO business manager.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) has already placed its name on the ballot by petitioning the Public Employment Relations (PER) Board Sept. 26 with support cards from 30 per cent of the employees in the potential technical unit.

According to Iowa's collective bargaining law, SECO only needs support cards from 10 per cent of the unit to place its name on the ballot.

AFSCME has already begun campaigning for the election, which is ex-

pected to be held sometime in November, and SECO plans to begin an active drive after its name is on the ballot.

"We've never considered a representation election a foregone conclusion, and that makes us hustle," said David Williams, AFSCME area director.

At the UI, AFSCME's campaign has focused on the UI Hospitals because that is where most of the UI's technical employees work, according to Dennis Kopf, AFSCME Council 61 representative. AFSCME's policies have been posted and leaflets have been distributed outside the hospital's main entrance.

In the midst of this campaigning, some UI Hospitals technical employees have expressed reservations about unionization.

"I'm very happy with what we have," said Arlene Donnelly, clinical technician. "I think the hospital does a good job providing benefits. I have no complaints."

Shirley Pate, nurse aide orderly, stated that she is not interested in union activities.

Many hospital employees contacted, however, had no knowledge of AF-

SCME's campaign and no opinion on unionization.

Mary Seitsinger, one of several licensed practical nurses who appeared before the PER Board Sept. 7 to oppose the inclusion of licensed practical nurses in the technical employees unit, said, "People are trying to ignore (AFSCME's) campaign. They'd rather struggle along without it... than (be) thrown in with people who don't have any special interest in the hospital."

The technical employees unit includes nurse aide orderlies, lab technicians and x-ray technicians, as well as technicians in a variety of areas such as electronics, engineering, graphics and broadcasting.

Such diversity does not present insurmountable problems in terms of collective bargaining, according to Williams. "The logistics of organizing a unit of this size are considerable, but we have a lot of experience in dealing with large groups of employees across departmental lines," he said.

In Iowa, AFSCME has negotiated contracts for 1,200 professional social service employees, 1,050 security employees and 6,000 blue collar workers employed by the state.

Seitsinger argued, "I just think the unit should be more specialized, so we can deal with individual problems. Glass blowers and other unrelated technicians don't care about the hospital." She said a unit of medical technicians would be preferable to the proposed technical unit.

Williams said, "We can take care of special problems a particular group of employees might have." He described a Pennsylvania bargaining unit of 20,000 human services employees, represented by AFSCME, where "each employee group could still address its own issues."

He emphasized that "it's important to bring power with respect to numbers to the bargaining table."

The date of the representation election will be set by the PER Board after it defines which employees will be included in the technical employees unit. The central issue is whether about 300 licensed practical nurses will be included. About 170 licensed practical nurses are employed at UI Hospitals.

If either SECO or AFSCME wins bargaining rights for the technical employee unit, it will be eligible to negotiate a one-year contract with the state, effective July 1, 1978.

## Council passes redeveloper recommendations

By RHONDA DICKEY  
Staff Writer

A resolution to adopt the Iowa City staff's urban renewal recommendations was passed unanimously Tuesday, despite the protests of some developers the city staff review committee did not recommend as successful bidders.

Tom Wegman, owner of Things & Things & Things department store and an unsuccessful bidder, said he believed the council's decision Monday to decide early which potential developers would be designated successful bidders "deprived me of a meaningful response." He added that he believed he would have until Oct. 18 — the date by which the council was required to designate successful bidders — to respond to the recommendations on disposition of the city's 13 urban renewal parcels. The

council, having reached general consensus on disposition of the land parcels, decided Monday at its informal session to move the decision up two weeks.

Wegman, who had planned to add on to his present store by building on the adjacent parcel that he had bid on, cited Urban Redevelopment Coordinator Paul Glaves' addendum to the urban renewal packet distributed to potential bidders. In that addendum, Glaves said tenants in the Clinton Street Mall would not be given preferential treatment. The successful bidder on that parcel, Richard Pieper, is a Clinton Street Mall tenant. But Wegman said City Manager Neal Berlin's statements in the staff recommendation report contradicted this policy. "This is a major city official that says these people should be given preferential treatment," Wegman said. But, Berlin said, although no

preferential treatment would be given to mall tenants, "the city does have a legal obligation to work with these people." Berlin referred to his own statements in the report, which indicated "the city has an obligation to work with the people who were moved out by urban renewal."

James Harris, a proposed tenant of the College Block Building, complained to the council that it had disregarded the city staff's majority vote to recommend Preservation Investments over College Block Partners, the designated successful bidder. Berlin had overruled the staff on its recommendation of Preservation Investments, which had chosen Harris as a College Block Building tenant. The staff's 8-3 vote in favor of Preservation Investments, Harris said, was "influential," and he urged the council to extend its period of consideration on which developers would

be selected. Glaves reiterated his statement made Monday that some staff members based their decisions in favor of Preservation Investments based on erroneous information, or represented departures from the council's stated policy.

Councilor Max Selzer, in voting for the resolution to adopt the staff's recommendations, said, "I may not necessarily concur with each and every one of the designated developers, however, I do feel that it is important that we move ahead and allow the staff and designated developers to come to terms."

Councilor Carol deProse praised Berlin, Glaves and city marketing consultants Donald Zuchelli and Scott McDonald for having taken "a politically volatile situation and created a program capable of being implemented swiftly, fairly and in the best interests of Iowa

City." She added that she was pleased Iowa City would be working toward "the completion of our urban renewal albatross."

Councilor David Perret said that he, like Selzer, had reservations about some of the designations, but said "I feel that we have to go ahead and plan for the development of the parcels" that were designated to certain bidders.

Councilor Robert Vevera said he felt the council should vote on the recommendations now, because delays would only allow for dissension on the council.

Concurring with Vevera, Councilor L.P. Foster said "I'm not interested in delaying this any longer." Referring to unsuccessful bidders who had voiced their disappointment at the council Tuesday night, he added, "I'm sorry about that, but that's the way this thing works."

Councilor John Balmer said he had been concerned that "we weren't going to make it," but said he felt the program would succeed. "I compromised a great deal, but that's what this thing is about."

## Inside

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Police track, and find stolen statue... See story, page two.

Gandhi released... See story, page five.

Phillies take first in play-offs... See story, page 10.

## In the News

### Briefly

#### Cambodia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., Tuesday asked Cambodia to permit the International Red Cross to investigate reports that the communist regime has executed hundreds of thousands of Cambodians.

He charged that the Southeast Asia nation is now "one huge concentration camp."

"What is taking place is autogenocide — the slaughter of a people by their own people," Solarz said at a news conference in the presence of former Cambodian Information Minister Chhang Song.

Solarz said he had sent the request for an impartial Red Cross investigation in a telegram to Cambodian Premier Pol Pot. Solarz and Song urged President Carter

to bring the Cambodian human rights issue before the United Nations.

Pol Pot was reported to have said last week that "only the smallest possible number out of the 1 or 2 percent of the Cambodians who opposed the revolution were eradicated."

Solarz said he was certain an independent investigation would find that hundreds of thousands, "perhaps a million" Cambodians have been killed.

#### Canal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Tuesday it may seek "further clarification" of the Panama Canal agreement in light of a Panamanian negotiator's statement rejecting permanent U.S. rights to intervene.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., released a State Department cable from the U.S. Embassy in Panama which quoted Panamanian treaty negotiator Carlos Lopez Guevara as saying "intervention is simply forbidden by international

law."

"Panama cannot agree to the right of the U.S. to intervene," said the cable, which added that the Panamanian negotiator made the statement to the U.S. embassy's political counselor after last week's Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on the new Panama Canal treaties.

The State Department confirmed the existence of the cable but would not release the text, saying it was classified.

#### Search

DES MOINES (UPI) — A personal search policy at rock concerts held at Veterans Memorial Auditorium has not solved problems with fights, drunkenness and drug use, but provides "some deterrence," a retired Des Moines police captain testified Tuesday.

Cleatus Leaming, who now is an investigator for the Polk County attorney's office, testified at a U.S. District Court hearing on a complaint filed against the

Veterans Auditorium Commission. The hearing was expected to continue through Wednesday.

The complaint was filed by the Iowa Civil Liberties Union and the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws, which contend the civil rights of rock concert patrons are violated by the commission's policy of conducting random searches before allowing persons to enter.

Leaming said he occasionally heads security at the auditorium as an off-duty police officer and authorities have confiscated drugs, knives and alcoholic beverages.

#### Disease

ATLANTA (UPI) — The possibility the mysterious Legionnaires' disease might be connected to hospitals was reduced Tuesday with officials giving a Kingsport, Tenn., hospital a clean bill of health.

Sullivan County, Tenn., Health

Department officials said the Holston Valley Community Hospital and the area around it had been found free of anything which would account for 24 cases of pneumonia and three confirmed cases of Legionnaires' disease identified at the hospital since Aug. 13.

#### Gilmore

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A cousin of executed killer Gary Gilmore Tuesday filed a \$4.6 million federal court suit against Time, Inc., and the publishing firm's People magazine in connection with an article about the cousin and her daughter.

The suit, filed by Brenda Nicol, alleges a writer and a photographer for People magazine forced their way into Brenda Nicol's Pleasant Grove, Utah, home on Dec. 18, 1976, to question her and her daughter about their connection to Gilmore.

She said the two magazine employees, identified as Cheryl McCall and John

Telford of New York City, "intruded on her privacy" and "damaged" her home, and that they "extracted statements" for the woman and her daughter, and took pictures of Brenda Nicol without her permission.

Gilmore was convicted Oct. 7, 1976, of the slaying of motel clerk Bennie Bushnell, 26. He was executed by a firing squad Jan. 17, 1977, at the Utah State Prison.

#### Weather

"No more nuclear weathers."  
"What do you mean? Nuclear weathers never bomb."

"President Carter said he'll cut his nuclear weathers by 50 per cent if we do the same."

"Well, O.K. It will be partly cloudy and cooler today with highs in the mid 50s and lows in the mid 30s by night sskjip2ijf0oep;(boom)nod kskjig9&735p244%62dk!!!

"You never listen to me."



# Watergate prison terms cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge John Sirica Tuesday reduced the prison sentences of Watergate conspirators John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman after each in taped pleas confessed wrongdoings in the scandal and expressed "remorse" and "repentance."

The chief Watergate judge reduced each sentence from 30 months to eight years in prison to one to four years. That makes Haldeman and Mitchell eligible for parole June 20, 1978.

Ehrlichman voluntarily went to prison earlier than his colleagues and will complete his

year late this month. But before he is eligible for early parole Judge Gerhard Gesell must reduce his concurrent 30-month sentence in the White House plumbers case. Otherwise he cannot be freed before June 27, 1979.

"This is my last ruling," Sirica said. He was not announcing his retirement, but merely an end to his dealings in the Watergate case, which began five years and a month ago when the original burglary crew entered his courtroom.

Now that all appeals are exhausted and no other cases working their way up, Sirica

has no further tasks in the scandal.

Sirica ruled after listening to impassioned pleas for immediate freedom for the three men who were once Richard Nixon's top aides.

Before he announced his reduction of sentence decision, Sirica made clear he would not accept the argument that the three men should be freed because Richard Nixon had been pardoned by Gerald Ford.

"I cannot condone or excuse anyone just because Mr. Nixon got a pardon," Sirica said in response to the contention of Haldeman's lawyers that it had

been unfair to prosecute and punish Nixon's lieutenants while sparing the President himself.

But Sirica was apparently moved by the willingness of all three men to confess their guilt and express sorrow publicly for the first time, and with their pleas that they are beset by grave financial and family problems.

In shortening the sentences, Sirica followed the action he has taken in all the other Watergate criminal cases since the first one, involving the Watergate burglars themselves, came before his bench five years ago.

Sirica, a U.S. district judge, had ordered a federal probation official to interview the three as part of his preparation for considering their sentence reduction requests.

The results, made public in a dramatic courtroom scene, produced the first public admission of wrongdoing any of the three has made in his own words.

In the recordings, there was none of the hang-tough defiance Mitchell and Ehrlichman displayed during their 14-week trial.

Ehrlichman sounded politely confident in the recording. Mitchell was quiet, almost humble in tone.

Only Haldeman sounded about the way he always had — his voice betraying little emotion, and neither bravado nor humility.

Haldeman, 50, once the most powerful man in the White House next to Nixon, seemed to make the most sweeping acknowledgement of wrongdoing and remorse.

"I have the deepest personal regret for everything I have

done," he said. "I realize the damage it has done to the nation and I will carry for the rest of my life the burden of knowing how greatly my acts contributed to this tragedy."

He repeated he had a "very real remorse I am sorry for the damage to our government system I have a very strong feeling of repentance."

He is serving his sentence in the Lumpoc, Calif., prison camp.

Ehrlichman, 52, who is confined in a prison camp in Sanford, Ariz., also expressed remorse, saying he got into trouble because "I had an exaggerated sense of my obligation to do as I was bidden without exercising my independent judgment."

He told of how he began to rationalize that "things will get better" and eventually he saw himself in the White House "as the better of angels."

"Looking back, there were all kinds of red flags," he said, "and had I been wiser, I certainly would have checked out when I realized I was in a moral dilemma."

But instead he said, "I made a mistake. I abdicated my moral judgments and turned them over to someone else."

"I am guilty in law and in fact and in these months in prison I've come to accept this reality."

Mitchell, 64, and said to be in ill health, said he was "truly sorry for and regretted those actions of mine that resulted in my conviction."

He said that since coming to prison his thoughts "have convinced me that my actions resulted in my conviction."

"I accept that outcome," he said.



HALDEMAN

EHRlichman

MITCHELL

JUDGE SIRICA

# Court schedules blind group appeal

By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

An appeal of the UI Student Senate's decision to deny student organization recognition for the local chapter of the National Federation of the Blind (NFB) has been filed with the Student Judicial Court (SJC) and preparations for a court hearing on the issue have begun.

Sen. John Frew, who has been a supporter of the federation's attempts to become recognized and filed the appeal in a letter last week, said, "I think it best that we not let this matter fold until it has run the entire course of the political process."

"It is essential that the SJC have a final look at the question of NFB recognition," Frew said.

A resolution voted on at senate's Sept. 22 meeting which would have granted the federation organization status failed to receive the two-thirds majority vote necessary for passage.

The federation's attempts to gain recognition became bogged down at the end of the spring semester when the UI Student Activities Board recommended that they not be recognized because of a federation rule requiring the president, a majority of the executive committee and a majority of the voting membership be blind.

The activities board's recommendation was based on their human rights policy No. 9876 which states that they may not recognize an organization which excludes a student from participation because of race, sex, age, color, creed, and other classifications, or "deprives that person of consideration as an individual." The board also took into consideration the UI policy on human rights and the Code of Student Life provision on recognition of student organizations.

Senate later requested an advisory opinion from the court, which ruled in favor of the activities board's recom-

mendation. During senate debate on the issue those opposed to recognition, among other arguments, noted the possibility of other organizations wanting to include similar membership restrictions, while federation supporters claimed that the blind people were only trying to ensure that "blind people would be running an organization for the blind."

Earlier this week, Judicial Court Chief Justice Roger Carter said hearings on the issue would tentatively be held Sunday, Oct. 23, and added that he is in the process of contacting court justices to determine whether the date is acceptable.

"Oral arguments will be presented at the hearings and, prior to that, written briefs will be accepted from Frew and probably senate President, Doug Siglin, as senate's representative, Carter said. There will also be time for either Frew or Siglin to file

reply briefs and for other interested parties, like NFB or Activities Board, to file briefs, he said.

When the court made its advisory opinion on the issue there were eight justices on the court, however since then Justice Bruce Stoltze resigned, bringing the number of justices to seven and a replacement has not been selected. Carter explained that because the litigation on the NFB issue has already begun, a new justice couldn't join the court now.

It was Stoltze, Carter and others recall, who wrote the court's opinion that the federation shouldn't be recognized because of their membership restrictions.

In the court's advisory opinion justices Murray Johannsen, Gary Koch and Tony Naughton concurred with Stoltze's opinion, while Carter, who wrote the dissenting opinion, was joined by justices Alan Torgler, John Gray and

Steve Conway. Because Stoltze is no longer on the court some have suggested that this time the court's decision may favor NFB. Frew commented that Stoltze's resignation was "one major obstacle out of the way." (Stoltze was graduated in August.)

In addition to questions concerning what effect Stoltze's resignation from the court will have, others have indicated uncertainty as to whether the court has the power to deliver a decision that would be binding on senate. Carter suggested that the binding provision in the Student Association constitution is more explicit than the U.S. Constitution.

The Student Association constitution provides that the court may interpret and determine the constitutionality of senate as well as CAC action, and interpret the constitutions or operations rules of all Student Association Commissions or committees.

# CAC: Siglin's ad wasn't authorized

by KELLY ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

Doug Siglin, president of the UI Student Senate, did not consult the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) before purchasing an advertisement in *The Daily Iowan* promoting the Student Buying Power Card, said Benita Dilley, CAC president.

Dilley said when the card was approved by the CAC and senate, it was understood that student money would not be used for the card. In a resolution passed Monday, the CAC refused to support the advertisement expenditure.

Siglin declined to comment on Dilley's latest allegation.

"It's true that CAC co-sponsored the cards," Dilley said, "but the resolution was worded so no student money would be spent."

The cards, which feature 12 local businesses willing to give discounts to students presenting them, were to have been distributed at registration, but for unknown reasons were not, although they had arrived at least one day prior to registration.

After considering many alternatives, Siglin said he authorized the expenditure of senate funds to place the advertisement in the *DI* advising students to pick up their cards in the Union Student Association Office.

**Harvest Sale**  
**20% to 50% OFF**  
in all departments  
open until 9:00 tonight  
**ROSHEKS**  
Phone 338-1101 118 South Clinton

your basic  
**Levi's**  
now  
**\$11.95**  
★  
★ cords & denim bells, boot cut, straights.  
**BIVOUAC**  
clinton and washington

077W  
Where can you socialize?  
Where can you find study rooms, a library, television room and a music room?  
Where can you find both creative and traditional services?  
Where can you take classes in Hebrew, Talmud, & Basic Judaism?  
Where can you find a Kosher Deli that is open 11:30-1:00 pm daily (beginning Thurs. Oct. 6)?  
Who sponsors in-dorm Shabbat dinners like the one in Hillcrest Friday, Oct. 14?  
Where can you go for Festival and Shabbat Dinners?  
Where can you get personal counseling service?  
Where can you unwind and meet other Jewish students and your friends?  
Where can you get free coffee and tea?  
Where can you go to a bagels and lox brunch on Sundays: 11:30-1:00?  
**HILLEL**  
is the place  
corner of market & dubuque  
338-0778

1978  
**Oldsmobile**  
**THE PRACTICAL CLASSIC**  
Featuring:  
October 6th  
  
Cutlass Supreme Coupe  
You are personally invited to discover America's Best Selling mid sized car. Cutlass Supreme's advanced designing concepts offer larger Head & Leg room, Tighter Turning Diameter, Efficient Luggage Space, and EPA Hwy 27 MPG, City, 19 MPG.  
**Dunlaps Motor Sales Inc. 1911 Keokuk St.**

**DANSKIN IS ANY WEAR.**  
**PARKLANE HOSIERY IS EVERYWHERE.**  
  
Parklane Hosiery has body hugging fashions that fit you and your lifestyle for class, classic or classy doings. Anywhere.  
And with 400 stores throughout America, Parklane Hosiery is the largest retailer of Danskin leotards and tights and Selva shoes.  
There's one near you.  
**parklane**  
HOSIERY  
Legwear, dancewear... everywhere.  
Soft leotard #9175, gathered scoop, low back. S.M.L. \$8.75.  
The Parklane Hosiery store nearest you:  
The Mall Shopping Center, Iowa City, 319-351-4662; Marshalltown Plaza, Marshalltown, 515-752-0785; Crossroads Center, Waterloo, 319-232-1627; North Grand Plaza, Ames, 515-232-1106; College Square Shopping Center, Cedar Falls, 319-277-2035; Kennedy Mall, Dubuque, 319-583-4878.

We seemed to agree on everything that day. How we didn't want a wedding for hundreds. That my future wouldn't be with my father's company. Why our house in the country will be a tent and some sleeping bags.  
  
Then we celebrated the years to come with an engagement ring. Because there's a little room in everyone's life for a little tradition.  
A diamond is forever.  
**Ginsberg's jewelers**  
The Mall Shopping Center 351-1700  
Downtown Cedar Rapids South Ridge & Valley West, Des Moines

# Negligence

The U.S. Supreme Court gave momentum Monday to conservative attempts to reestablish state-dictated canons of morality by refusing to review the ruling of a Washington state court that homosexuals are immoral and may be fired from their jobs. James Gaylord, a Tacoma high school teacher, was fired by school officials in 1972 when his homosexuality was discovered after he had taught for 13 years at the school. Gaylord was charged with no crime or misconduct, but was fired solely on the basis of his admitted status as a homosexual.

Civil liberties attorneys representing Gaylord were outraged by the court's refusal to review the case, and the American Civil Liberties Union charged the Supreme Court of "gross insensitivity to individual rights." Gaylord's petition to the high court had argued that his arbitrary dismissal violated his constitutional rights to privacy, liberty, freedom of expression and equal protection under the law.

On the other side of the issue, orange juice queen Anita Bryant, who recently led a successful campaign to strike down a Dade County, Fla., ordinance protecting the civil rights of gays, rejoiced in the court action, which she said would, "slow down the forces that are attempting to destroy the foundation of this country—the family unit... I now have greater hope that God has given America the space to repent."

Bryant's response indicates the danger in the Supreme Court's refusal to hear the case. Although its decision sets no legal precedent, and therefore does not directly endanger existing local laws protecting the rights of homosexuals, it does give encouragement to the opponents of individual rights and sets a tone of official negligence of the guarantees of the Constitution.

We can now expect an intensified campaign by conservative political and religious groups to mandate the private behavior of other citizens, bringing about the official enforcement of a narrow system of values—just the sort of repressive state action that the Constitution seeks to prohibit.

The last two decades in the United States have witnessed apparently stunning advances in the recognition and protection of civil liberties. But a commitment to equal rights and individual freedom is a risk, because a guarantee of freedom is an invitation to the expression of diversity. In fact, freedom only gains meaning in the fact of diversity. The fact of diversity, however, means that we must coexist with individuals whose styles of life and guiding values conflict with our own.

For individuals whose values carry the absolutizing power of religious conviction or who are insecure about their identity, the presence of conflicting values is a threat. That threat may take the form of a fear of God's vengeance—as in the case of Anita Bryant, with her visions of a new Sodom—or in a desperate attempt at self-validation through the coercive standardization of a private system of values. But whatever form the reaction takes, it is a retreat to the security of enforced conformity, the kind of social climate that many of the settlers of this country sought to escape.

Conformity is seductive, for it promises to simplify life, removing the need for many decisions and eliminating the need to tolerate that with which we disagree. It promises to make our everyday social experience a reinforcement of our values and, by extension, ourselves. The process of standardization is facilitated when the minorities it oppresses are disorganized or complacent, as the intellectual community is today. Unless those who cherish individual freedoms, and are willing to cope with the anxiety and disorientation they often entail, rise up to meet the challenge, we may well find as the conservative tide rolls in that the advances in civil liberties, which have been established at such great expense of time and effort and life, were in fact etched in sand, vulnerable to the waves of the tyranny of the majority.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Editorial Page Editor

# Young

A group of conservative congressmen has introduced a resolution calling for the impeachment of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young. According to the congressmen, who offer a "bill of particulars" condemning Young for allowing Vietnam into the assembly, Young has aligned himself with "world revolutionary forces," rendering him unfit to represent the United States, a nation proudly founded by a revolution. Particularly annoying to the conservative coalition is Young's statement that he "probably would" support the destruction of western civilization should that destruction benefit the rest of the world.

Andrew Young's offense, if one reduces the accusations against him, is possessing a world view in which the United States is not always right, in which American interests are not pre-eminent, in which "democracy" is not the summum bonum of political achievement.

This is not to say that Young's is a first-rate mind, that his interpretation of history is uncommonly acute, that he even fills his post adequately. These are issues of personal competence; the impeachment resolution does not address Young's competence, only his "fitness" for the post, and "fitness" in this instance isn't defined as ability.

By traditional standards, Young is unfit to be U.N. ambassador. But traditional standards of diplomacy are often based upon national selfishness and a blind eye for the fault of allies. In short, international diplomacy is institutionalized ethnocentricity, and it is by departing from this tradition that Young has been accused by congressional adversaries.

The question begged by those who would fire Young is whether the United Nations is devoted to world interests or whether it is a forum in which political philosophies strive for world supremacy. If the latter, then endorsing the legitimacy of socialist states and claiming that democracies often act undemocratically are high improprieties. As a disclaimer of factious improprieties, Young has become a candidate for impeachment.

In fact, what appear to be Young's standards are in keeping with the principles of the United Nations, although one could question whether the governments he approves of are equally so. One could also question whether Young's behavior—his name-calling, his barnyard political generalizations, his quick-draw lip—are appropriate to his position. As a diplomat, Young is a contradiction in terms, having alienated every white government on earth. But the impeachment move is founded upon tired shibboleths and trite slurs, the congressmen often using Young's own phrases while condemning his original use of them.

If Young should be fired, perhaps it's because he's an offensive loudmouth whose means defeat his apparent principles, and for that reason is incompetent in the conduct of issues. But to fire Young for his behavior is to avoid asking whether he's right, whether colonialism in any form is tolerable, whether national sins are to be excused and continued in the name of national interest. Those who would remove him from office clearly have not asked themselves whether Young's view of world order is superior to theirs. They should do so, and then defend their positions—if they can.

DON NICHOLS  
Assoc. Editorial Page Editor

# Senate's function: advocate of student interests

*Editor's note: Yesterday's DI carried the story of Student Senator Woody Stodden's resignation as chairman of the University Relations Committee. The following is the text of his letter of resignation.*

To the Editor:  
An open letter to Doug Siglin, president of Student Senate:

After the National Federation of the Blind controversy, I feel that conditions have so deteriorated that I no longer will serve as your chairman on the University Relations Committee. During the debate over the issue of recognition, you and your supporters constantly made reference to the belief that recognition was impossible because we, the Student Senate, must be the enforcer of university policy. Personally, I view that opinion of the Student Senate function as inherently dangerous and, as such, I cannot possibly support the actions of your administration in my dealings with the administration.

I believe that the sole legitimate function of the Student Senate is that of advocate of student rights and interests. For the Student Senate to take on the function of "metermaid" of university regulations would be to make the Student Senate an agent of the university against the individual student or student group. It is my view that the university administration should

## Input

enforce its own policies in this case and for the Student Senate to undertake enforcement is to act contrary to our intended function.

Quite frankly, Doug, your relations with the university administration have been your deepest failure. You kept your position as an R.A. in Burge in spite of the obvious conflict of interest that existed by having the president of

the Student Senate directly salaried by the university administration. You were elected president by the students and paid a reasonable salary according to the constitution so that you would not have to keep the R.A. position as you did. Moreover, you can't convince me that your position as R.A. did not affect your judgment last spring on whether senate should fund ARH!

When the issue of a bus route to the east side sorority area came up, the administration said no. I pointed out that senate and CAC approved mandatory fee allocations to Cambus, and I suggested we tie approval to an east side bus route. You said you didn't like "confrontation politics," but I was not advocating occupying President Boyd's office. I just felt that money is power and considering the high number of rapes in the east side we should exercise our influence. You backed down.

You also backed down on the decision by the administration not to allow groups to set up at registration. I feel the DI sufficiently explained why this was a mistake.

You backed down on the issue of tennis court fees, preferring a wait-and-see attitude even though it was very clear that the information recreation services gave you was questionable.

You have told me that you feel we can gain more concessions by a policy of cooperation with the administration. I do not believe this. I believe quite firmly that your policies would only justify those who charge the Student Senate with "selling out" the student interest, with being the "lackey" or "stooge" to the administration.

I believe that "only by passionate independence, open expression of disagreement and full and firm use of available leverage can we, the Student Senate, fulfill our function and justify our existence. In light of our basic philosophical disagreement over the course of senate's relations with the university, I hereby resign as chairman of the University Relations Committee.

Woody Stodden  
student senator.

# The Daily Viewpoints

## The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, October 5, 1977 Vol. 110, No. 70

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of the Daily Iowan.  
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# Lack of orders no excuse for surrender of judgment

WASHINGTON (KFS) — In an incident famous in journalistic circles, the New York Times some years ago agreed not to print the story of the forthcoming Bay of Pigs invasion on national security grounds. It would have been like telling an enemy about troop movements.

We've known about the suppression of the Bay of Pigs story for years. But now Carl Bernstein, in a Rolling Stone article on the CIA and the media, tells us the Times made a promise in the early 1950s to then Secretary of State John Foster

Much has been made of how few of the 400-odd reporters who have performed tasks for the CIA have been on the agency's payroll. That's why we are angered when the Russians or the Tibetans grab a reporter from time to time and accuse him of being an agent. Americans, who pride themselves on being "non-ideological," presume the only motive for taking orders from the CIA is a paycheck.

Foreigners who don't realize how important these distinctions are to us, must find them pettifogging and hypocritical in the light of a Times-State Department deal like the one between Arthur Hays Sulzberger and John Foster Dulles. If the entire organization, starting with the top, is at the disposal of the decision makers, to quibble over the importance of who signs the reporters' paychecks is to hide in hollow formalisms.

## nicholas von hoffman

Dulles, not to send reporters into Red China, i.e., to forgo the possibility of its own independent coverage.

The decision to surrender independent news judgment and push the American government's lie was based on other grounds than those used to kill the Bay of Pigs story. Sending a reporter to Peking would have endangered no troops, would not, could not have imperiled our military forces. The decision not to inquire, not to seek information—picking the ignorance option, as they might say in the Pentagon—had to have been arrived at out of a belief that public opinion must be guided to conform to and support already determined policy. The obverse of the Jeffersonian idea that an informed public debates and then chooses policy.

Bernstein reports a pattern of close social relations between CIA directors and top-echelon media executives. When publishers and maximum editors have secretaries of state to dinner in Georgetown, or the private dining rooms of their Eastern media cathedrals they don't see themselves as the directors of a set of joint enterprises conducting business. They believe that if all the people at the dinner party have different formal organizational affiliations, that should be proof enough everyone is acting independently.

In our own eyes, at least, this preserves deniability. The only way they would accept the thought that the New York Times acted as the propaganda instrument of the state is if the government owned the Times and an official gave the Times' publisher formal instructions.

# Readers: reactor leak, city failure, elderly losers

## Nuclear shock

To the Editor:  
An alarming news report was carried on the WHO early morning news of Sept. 26. A federal report revealed that there has been a large-scale leakage of nuclear waste at a military nuclear plant 16 miles from Denver, Colo. The report stated that 11,000 acres of land have been contaminated by this leakage!

We may not want to think about it, but incidents such as this one are a threat to the health and safety of all of us. Radioactive wastes are among the most dangerous cancer-causing substances known to man, and they remain highly toxic for centuries. There is no way that 11,000 acres of land can be contaminated by deadly nuclear waste without causing health hazards to plants, animals and humans.

This recent leakage at the Denver Nuclear Facility is not an isolated incident. They have had numerous problems there, and reports of leakage from nuclear plants have come from many parts of the country, including leakage of thousands of gallons of lethal waste from the nation's largest nuclear graveyard at Hanford, Wash., few years ago.

It is shocking that there appears to have been an effort to suppress this deeply disturbing report on the news media. We have listened intently to the TV newscasts since Monday morning and we have searched every page of the Des Moines Register for a report of this ominous nuclear incident. We have seen and heard no mention of it. Why was there not a follow-up report on radio? Why was it not reported on TV news? And why was it not on the front page of the Des Moines Register—or, even inside the paper?

It is of tremendous importance that the people be made aware of nuclear hazards and the lack of safeguards before it is too late. Only then will citizens shed their apathy and become concerned enough to demand that nuclear production be

halted until safety standards are enforced, and until a safe way is found to dispose of the deadly nuclear waste. No safe disposal method now exists.

Sigrid Riddle  
R.R. 1  
Colfax, Iowa

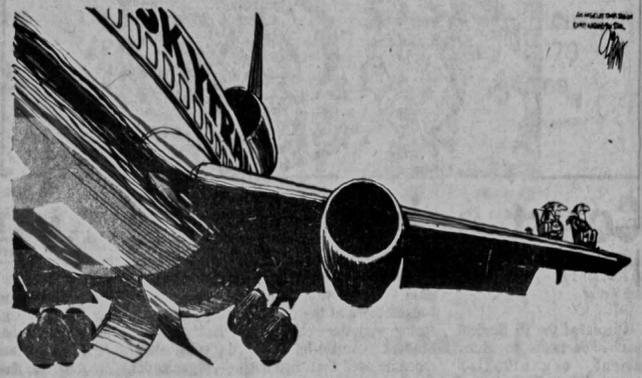


## Defeat no surprise

To the Editor:  
The city council failed to pass the tenant-landlord ordinance. It is not surprising. The city council pays attention to the demands and interests of the landlords in this town, those same landlords who have a lot of money invested in industry and business—those with the power.

The people should be interested in the ordinance, which provides for better housing conditions, an increase in tenant rights and an established lease detailing landlord and tenant obligations. Tenants in Iowa City should be very concerned about this ordinance that greatly affects them. This ordinance gives them the rights for better housing and gives them a hand in determining their housing conditions. Everyone should make efforts to find out the issues so they can vote on the ordinance Nov. 8.

Yes, there is a cost. (Housing Director) Kucharzak's maximum figure of \$74,000 seems exorbitant, but this figure dilutes down to \$5 per citizen, which seems a small amount for the



"YOU HAD TO ASK, DIDN'T YOU?—236 DOLLARS TRANSATLANTIC-LONDON-NEW YORK-ROUNDTRIP?" HE SAYS!—"DON'T YOU HAVE ANYTHING CHEAPER THAN THAT?" HE SAYS...

No ruling class conducts business that way. The most important work within the group of defining opinion and direction is done unceasingly through an informal, ex parte social life.

This is true of the members of any collection of people who mix business and pleasure on the golf course or in the saloon. Tracing who did what in upperclass liberal power circles is made more difficult, however, by a subcultural taste for not issuing orders.

A recent condemnation of the Panax Corp. by the National News Council will illustrate. Panax owns a large chain of newspapers. The company's headquarters sent out several stories critical of President Carter, which the editors of two of the newspapers on the chain objected to. Ultimately, they left Panax over the issue, which was brought to the National News Council, a liberal-type organization with conservative representation in it, dedicated to making Eastern establishment standards of journalism

the national professional standards. The council condemned Panax because its top management is "determined to ignore the principle publicly espoused by most chain groups that the news judgments are delegated to the resident editors." In other words, the correct way to get what you want done is to filter out incorrigibly independent souls when they apply for a job, train the ones you do hire to believe that when they do what you tell them to do via non-verbal hand-signal orders, they will come to think they are exercising their own free judgment. It's by an analogous process the chap from Tass, the official Soviet news agency, can assure you from the bottom of his little red heart that he writes what he wants.

So, also, do we move toward a one-party, one-value, one-outlook press here.

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benefits received. There is a price that landlords must pay: the cost of maintenance and keeping their buildings up to standards. This is something that most landlords fail to include in their budgets, so naturally this ordinance proposes a threat since it will force them to do this. Now the only recourse tenants have is to call the housing inspector, an action that may anger the landlord and result in tenant eviction. The ordinance provides against such eviction. Obviously, the housing code is not effective in keeping dwellings up to the standards because there are still numerous problems. An ordinance is needed to correct that situation.

It seems Kucharzak's estimate was released just as the council went for the final voting—an excellent tactic to attach the highest cost figure to the ordinance to raise the question of its monetary worthiness. Likewise, (City Attorney) Hazek's statement of the ordinance's illegality (later retracted) was perfectly timed to raise that question to try to affect the voting and weaken the thrust of the ordinance. Excellent tactics, gentlemen!

There are many tenants in this town—many more than landlords. Joining together they can act to get better housing, something landlords often fail to provide. United we can gain the right to better housing. Let's join Tenants United for Action in its worthy fight for better housing for the people of Iowa City.

Debbie Varney  
516 E. Burlington

## Poorcare mandate

To the Editor:  
Bill Johnson was quite perceptive in his editorial Sept. 26. Would that the Des Moines Register and the state legislature and governor would be.

As the administrator of a non-profit nursing home, 60-bed, that lost over \$20,000 in its last fiscal year because of inadequate Medicaid reimbursement, I see regular manifestations of

the "Alice in Wonderland" mentality of both state and federal officials.

Their policies mandate poor care for the elderly. A home run for profit must cut corners or go broke—mediocrity is rewarded because minimum care receives reimbursement, while homes that believe in quality care do not. If we would have only the minimum staffing required, we could not do an adequate job, yet would be rewarded with full reimbursement.

We send in cost reports to the state every six months, and ours are honest. The state makes computations to come up with our reimbursement rate, our "per diem allowance as computed." Ours have been: \$22.89 (our first, as a new home), \$21.25, \$22.90. We have been receiving the maximum allowable of \$19.00 per day until July 1, when it went to \$19.50 through the "generosity" of our governor and legislature.

Can you imagine what is going to happen when the minimum wage jumps soon?

The ultimate losers are the elderly who are dependent upon us.

I could go on and on. Just the subject of rules, regulations and inspections that guarantee quantities of paper but not quality of care would keep me busy for pages.

Alice is alive.

R.F. Lindner  
administrator  
Simpson Memorial Home  
West Liberty, Iowa

## Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and should be accompanied by address and a phone number where the writer can be reached for verification (the phone number won't be published). About 250 words is good length, though you can blab on all you like. Just be aware that we may have to edit your letter if you write a novel.



Ronny Zamora's Junior High in Miami class on whether he is...

## Gandh



The Daily Iowan/Dave Mc...

## Boeing

SEATTLE (UPI) — Boeing went on strike Tuesday, the nation's largest aerospace company's largest aerospace pay increases of more than next three years.

It was the first major strike in the industry this year. Pickets were posted at Seattle area and others at the contract between Int'l of Machinists and Aerospace 12:01 a.m. PDT.

Boeing has plants in Portland, Kan., as well as the Seattle area. Various missile facilities in the area. About 19,000 of the 24 represented by the union are benefits of \$40 a week after the strike. Striking workers unemployment compensation state. About 19,000 of the workers at Seattle-area plants.

Most of the three-year c...

## Smokin

By MARY ABOUD  
Staff Writer

UI non-smoking regulations by students and tacitly disapproved administrators, may be future according to UI Pro-Signs in UI classrooms currently the only enforced smoking regulation.

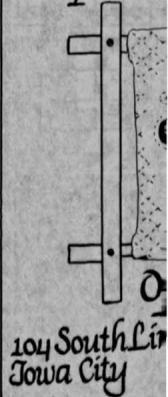
According to a recent survey of the Non-Smokers 1 Environment, only 27 per cent of cigarette-smokers, yet all in UI buildings such as smaller non-smoking areas.

Comparing July-September 1977, there has been approximately \$1.8 million in cigarettes sold in Iowa, as director of Cigarettes, Tobacco the Iowa Department of Revenue.

Rendely met with President discuss possible actions smoking regulations in dorms possibly to create new norms as in the UI dormitory district.

According to Rendely, copies of her survey to other and then decisions will be action.

## Antiques



104 South Lincoln Iowa City



Ronny Zamora's classmates at Nautilus Junior High in Miami, Fla., vote in history class on whether he should live or die for the June slaying of 83-year-old widow Elinor Haggart. Half of the class voted for Zamora's execution for the crime.

## Carter offers to limit arms if Russia will

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday pledged that the United States will never use nuclear weapons except in self defense and offered to cut the U.S. nuclear arsenal by 50 per cent if the Russians will do the same.

In an address to the U.N. General Assembly, the President said a significant arms limitation agreement is "within sight."

"My country believes that the time has come to end all explosions of nuclear devices, no matter what their claimed justification — peaceful or military," Carter said.

In his speech beginning a two-day round of talks and consultations, the President also assumed a direct role in the Middle East negotiations, appealing for "good faith negotiations" on both sides and reaffirming the U.S. commitment to Israel's security.

Later he met in separate private meetings with the Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers.

In his speech, Carter said, "In Strategic Arms Limitation Talks we and the Soviets are within sight of a significant agreement on limiting the total number of weapons and in restricting certain categories of weapons of special concern to each of us."

"We can also start the crucial process of curbing the relentless march of technological development which makes nuclear weapons even more difficult to control."

Carter was greeted by a standing ovation when he was introduced to the Assembly. Speaking in a strained voice at the outset, he was interrupted by applause only once in the speech — when he declared the United States would not use nuclear weapons except in self-defense.

Carter said if the two superpowers succeed in

limiting weapons, they "will also create a foundation for better relations in other spheres."

"The United States is willing to go as far as possible, consistent with our security interests, in limiting and reducing our nuclear weapons," he said.

"On a reciprocal basis we are willing now to reduce them by 10 per cent, by 20 per cent, even by 50 per cent. Then we will work for further reductions to a world truly free of nuclear weapons."

To reduce the reliance of nations on nuclear arms, Carter said, "I hereby solemnly declare on behalf of the United States that we will not use nuclear weapons except in self-defense; that is, in circumstances of an actual nuclear or conventional attack on the United States, our territories or armed forces or such an attack on our allies."

Diplomatic reactions to his speech were a mixture of praise for his strong bid for nuclear disarmament and criticism for his failure to discuss other important U.N. issues, such as the black-white confrontation in Africa and world economic problems.

However, at a lunch at the U.N. Mission for African foreign ministers and heads of delegations, the President reaffirmed American support for majority rule in Rhodesia and independence for South West Africa (Namibia).

In a toast, he told the gathering that U.S. relations with African nations had improved greatly in the past nine months.

The President arrived in New York to a sunny welcome Tuesday morning, marred only by a letter handed him by Rep. Edward Koch, a Democratic mayoral candidate, protesting the joint U.S.-Soviet statement on the Middle East.

## Gandhi freed, mobbed



NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The government Tuesday appealed a court ruling freeing former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi from police custody and said the corruption charges against her had not been withdrawn.

Riot police fired tear gas, which wafted into the courtroom, to disperse thousands of supporters who tried to gatecrash the hearing and who later mobbed Gandhi upon her release from 16 hours of police custody.

Gandhi, who ruled India for 11 years before being voted out of office last year, appeared before a municipal court to answer two charges of corruption. The chief metropolitan magistrate, Ripu S. Dayal, ordered her released unconditionally.

"There is no reasonable ground to order the detention of the accused (Mrs. Gandhi)," Dayal said. "I order the release of Mrs. Gandhi forthwith."

But within hours, the government challenged the release in a writ petition before the New Delhi high court.

"The charges against her have not been withdrawn," a Home Ministry representative said.

Gandhi, who denounced her arrest as "political" and refused to post bail, told reporters at her home after her release, "the magistrate could not have taken any other decision."

Hundreds of supporters, passing out candies to crowds along the way, trekked to Gandhi's residence to congratulate her and shouted "Indira Gandhi is the nation's leader."

Earlier, as the court hearing began, thousands outside became impatient and tried to smash through the police cordon to enter the courtroom.

## Boeing workers on strike

SEATTLE (UPI) — Nearly 24,000 workers went on strike Tuesday against Boeing, the nation's largest aerospace company, demanding pay increases of more than 30 per cent over the next three years.

It was the first major strike in the aerospace industry this year. Pickets were posted at Boeing plants in the Seattle area and others across the nation after the contract between International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers expired at 12:01 a.m. PDT.

Boeing has plants in Portland, Ore., Wichita, Kan., as well as the Seattle area, and operates at various missile facilities in the West.

About 19,000 of the 24,000 hourly workers represented by the union are eligible for strike benefits of \$40 a week after the first three weeks of the strike. Striking workers are not eligible for unemployment compensation in Washington state. About 19,000 of the workers are employed at Seattle-area plants.

Most of the three-year contracts at the major

aerospace companies expire this year and the settlement at Boeing is expected to set a precedent for the rest of the industry.

"The major consideration is that Boeing has the highest profits in its history," said union spokesman Jack Daniels. "The stockholders who contribute the capital share in those profits and those who contribute the skills that produce the finest aerospace products in the world deserve a share in the profits."

The union is seeking a 10 per cent pay hike in each year of the three-year contract, but the IAM says the company offered only three per cent each year. Al Schultz, chief negotiator for the union, called the 3 per cent offer "insulting."

Schultz said the strike "could be a long one. Neither one of us want it to be a long one."

Con Madigan, union business representative, said "We're prepared to hold out till we get what we want from the company."

The last strike by the IAM against Boeing was 12 years ago and lasted 19 days.

## Smoking rules too slack

By MARY ABBOUD  
Staff Writer

UI non-smoking regulations, now often ignored by students and tacitly disregarded by UI faculty and administrators, may be re-enforced in the future according to UI President Willard Boyd. Signs in UI classrooms and buildings are currently the only enforcement of the university smoking regulation.

According to a recent survey by Ruth Rendely, head of the Non-Smokers Rights project of Free Environment, only 27 per cent of UI students are cigarette-smokers, yet all non-smoking sections in UI buildings such as the Union have considerable smaller non-smoking areas than smoking areas.

Comparing July-September 1976 to July-September 1977, there has been a slight increase of approximately \$1.8 million packages of cigarettes sold in Iowa, according to Joe Booth, director of Cigarettes, Tobacco and Gambling at the Iowa Department of Revenue in Des Moines.

Rendely met with President Boyd Monday to discuss possible actions for enforcing non-smoking regulations in designated areas, and possibly to create new non-smoking areas such as in the UI dormitory dining rooms.

According to Rendely, Boyd said he would send copies of her survey to other UI staff members and then decisions will be made about further action.

An experiment last spring in the Hillcrest dining rooms, which divided part of the dining room into a non-smoking area, was tried for two months without much success, according to Steve Bowers, assistant director of resident services for UI food services.

"Not much interest was expressed last year, but we will certainly look into it again if the interest arises," Bowers said.

Tony Burda, director of the Union Food Service, started the no-smoking sections in the Union about three years ago. "I have had no complaints so far, as to the amount of space set aside for non-smokers," he said.

There will probably not be an expansion of non-smoking areas in the Union because, for one thing, the Union is selling more cigarettes now than ever before, Burda said.

Students should be told at orientation that there is no smoking allowed in UI buildings and that they may report any faculty member who smokes in a classroom where no smoking is allowed, Rendely said.

As a result of the survey, Rendely hopes to develop a non-smokers assertiveness training course, get stricter enforcement of UI rules regarding smoking and have more non-smoking sections.

Some of the no-smoking signs have been replaced by another sign — perhaps reverse psychology — "Thanks for not smoking."

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# Social Security taxes to increase sharply

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee approved sharp increases in Social Security payroll taxes Tuesday — nearly doubling them by 1981 for some high-income workers — in an effort to make the program financially sound.

In another action, the committee scaled down a proposed increase in the amount of wages retired people can earn before losing part of their Social Security benefits.

The tax increases, approved by a 20-17 vote, would be in addition to Social Security tax rises already due to go into effect under existing law beginning next year.

They would be borne equally by employers and employees, unlike a bill being proposed in the Senate Finance Committee, which would tax employers more heavily than employees.

The tax "base" — that portion of a worker's pay on which both he and his employer pay the tax — is now \$16,500 and already is scheduled to rise to \$17,700 next year. Under the proposed bill it would go to \$19,900 next year and \$27,900 in 1981.

The tax rate — now 5.85 per cent and scheduled to rise to 6.3 per cent in 1981 — would increase to 6.45 percent in 1981 under the bill.

For example, in the case of a worker who makes the base wage or more, both he and his employer now each pays \$965 a year in Social Security payroll tax.

Under the new proposal, this would rise to \$1,203 next year and \$1,800 — nearly double the present tax — in 1981.

Under existing law the payment would increase only to \$1,070 next year and \$1,379 in 1981.

Social Security, under which 33 million Americans draw

benefits and 108 million contribute through payroll taxes, has for several years been paying out more than it takes in.

At present rates, the Social Security disability fund would run out of money in 1979; the retirement fund between 1983 and 1985.

The proposed increases are higher than recently proposed by a Ways and Means subcommittee, but not quite as high as some committee members thought necessary to make the system financially sound.

Some members said the full House will have to raise them further if it rejects a committee plan to bring federal, state, and local government workers and employees of non-profit organizations under mandatory Social Security coverage in 1982.

The committee meets Wednesday to consider other

parts of the Social Security bill.

Retirees now are allowed to earn \$3,000 in wages without losing Social Security benefits. Above that so-called "earnings limit," they lose \$1 in benefits for every \$2 in wages until they have lost their total benefit.

Since it is linked to inflation, the earnings limit would rise to \$3,240 next year under existing law.

A Ways and Means subcommittee proposed raising it to \$4,500 next year and \$6,000 in 1979, the same as a bill on which the Senate Finance Committee is working.

But, by a vote of 20 to 17 Tuesday, the full Ways and Means panel rejected these higher figures and proposed a limit of \$4,000 next year and \$4,500 in 1979.

It also would apply only to retirees 65 and over.

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WED. 7  
THURS. 9:30

★★★★ BIJOU ★★★★★

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WED. 8:45 THURS. 7

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**OPENS TOMORROW**

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

**ACROSS**

- 1 Blanc, for one
- 4 Commercial
- 7 Miss Dallas
- 13 Solicit
- 14 Flightless bird
- 15 Musical debut
- 16 Pouch
- 17 Tabard et al.
- 19 Reach
- 20 Aegean island
- 22 Hood's "The Song of —"
- 24 Good queen
- 25 Partner of or
- 26 "All — are off!"
- 27 Sassy
- 28 Nigerian natives
- 32 Send out R.S.V.P.'s
- 34 Good-night sound
- 37 Where, to Cicero
- 38 Play it cool
- 41 Consume
- 42 Apple man
- 43 Sexy
- 44 Success signs
- 46 Long time
- 48 Fake Stance
- 49 Subsidized
- 52 Sometimes red item
- 53 Do a setter's job
- 55 Windsor initials
- 56 Innumerable
- 57 This, in Spain
- 59 "Butterfly" attire
- 62 Peter Pan's creator
- 63 Prefix for name or real

**DOWN**

- 1 Words of disgust
- 2 Mauna —
- 3 Oval Office action
- 4 Out of place
- 5 Ameche
- 6 Carolina river
- 7 Squirrel away
- 8 Church donation
- 9 Undivided
- 10 Regan's father
- 11 Café au —
- 12 Scottish alder
- 18 Kind of diplomacy
- 21 Gabriowitzsch
- 23 Miss Kett et al.
- 24 "I'll always — you"
- 26 Two-wheelers
- 27 Almost: Prefix
- 29 Latch onto
- 30 Woodwind player
- 31 Because
- 33 Sandbox user
- 35 Chemical prefix
- 36 Walter Raleigh, e.g.
- 39 Puff up
- 40 Elmo
- 45 Sylvan deity, in Spain
- 47 Black Sea city
- 50 Kind of storm
- 51 Helpers
- 52 Task
- 53 O'Neal
- 54 Strays
- 56 Graduate degree
- 58 Monkey suit
- 60 Encore!
- 61 Action suffix

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MAM LODES CERA  
ALGA EMERY OPEC  
STATE DEPARTMENT  
KOREA GAS SEEDS  
SCAR MAT  
AGT TASTIER SST  
DEALER MOA SHAW  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
ESER RON ICEAGE  
RED BLOTTER NET  
IRS HERE  
ARENA AER ARISE  
FIRE DEPARTMENTS  
ATOP RIDER IRES  
REST GUESTS NOME

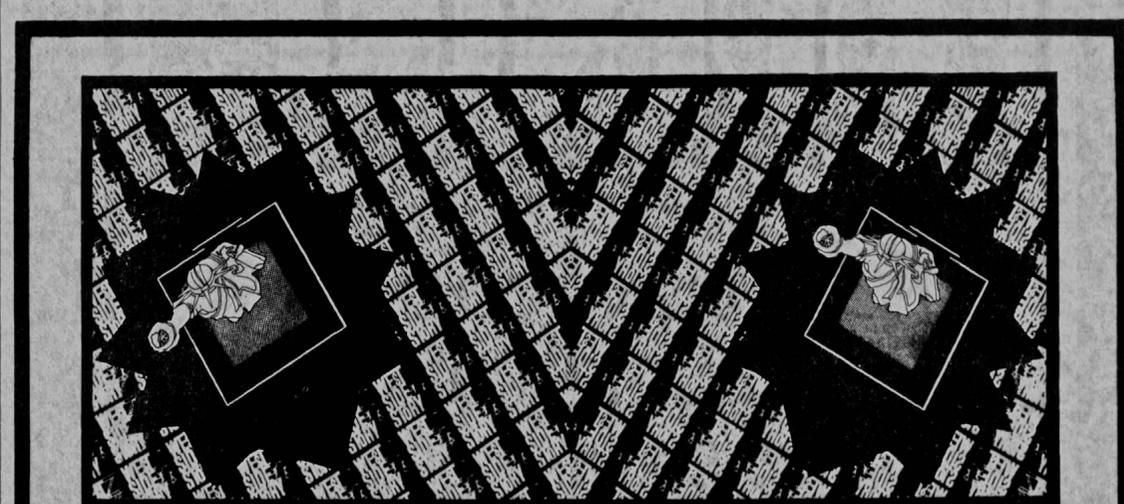
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3 P.M.

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Workers prepare to... of Mexico during on... offshore oil platform... leans. The platform v... feet of water.

## Japanese

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese Justice Minister Hajime Fukuda resigned late Tuesday to protest the government decision to pay a \$6 million ransom and free six prisoners meet the demands of hijackers of a Japan Air Lines jet.

In resigning, Fukuda criticized the decision Japanese Foreign Office officials who notified Algeria that Japan waived its right to ask for return of the money and tradition of the hijackers. The hijacked plane was allowed land in Algiers late Monday after Japan agreed to the conditions.

The Justice Minister quit 11:50 p.m. after a brief meeting.

## DOONESBURY

ACTUALLY, KIRBY, THE MOST AMAZING THING ABOUT THE CANAL IS THAT THEY FINISHED IT A YEAR AHEAD OF SCHEDULE! REALLY?

UH-HUH! NOT ONLY THAT, BUT IT ALSO COST SEVERAL MILLION LESS THAN IT WAS SUPPOSED TO!

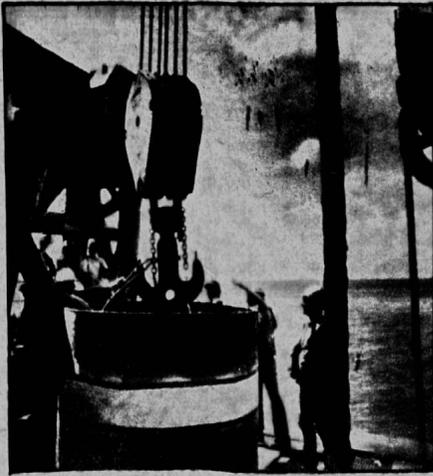
WHAT HAD HAPPENED? SOME SORT OF ACCOUNTING ERROR?

OH, ABSOLUTELY! YEAH, BUT SEE, THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR WENT WAY OVER BUDGET..

"I DIDN'T THINK THE WAS HIS PROJE-

Ha 20

Phone 338-1101



Workers prepare to submerge 615-foot pile in the Gulf of Mexico during construction of the world's deepest offshore oil platform 100 miles southeast of New Orleans. The platform will stand 1,265 feet high in 1,025 feet of water.

## Mideast negotiations advance

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — President Carter, assuming a direct role in the Middle East negotiations, told Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan Tuesday, "We've had some very good progress."

Dayan, who had expressed sharp disagreement with the United States over a joint Soviet-U.S. statement on the Middle East, said, "I'm a great believer in the coming peace and in the Geneva conference taking place."

The President, who had earlier in the General Assembly publicly reaffirmed the U.S.'s commitment to Israeli security, said, "We've had some progress, I think, in all the matters we have discussed with the Soviets. We had been deadlocked on everything — SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation talks), the Indian Ocean and a nuclear test ban. Now we are making progress but we still

have a long way to go."

The President told Dayan, "I hope in a year from now we can all look back and we'll have peace. I'd be very grateful."

Dayan, smiling in the bright lamps of the television cameras, said, "Me, too."

In his address to the General Assembly, Carter attempted to define the American Mideast role and to reassure the Israelis that a joint Soviet-American call to convene a Geneva conference was not an attempt to impose a settlement.

"We do not intend to impose from the outside a settlement on the nations of the Middle East," he said.

But, he warned, "Of all the regional conflicts in the world, none holds more menace than the Middle East. War there has carried the world to the edge of nuclear confrontation... So true peace — peace embodied in binding treaties — is essential.

It will be in the interest of the Israelis and the Arabs. It is in the interest of the American people."

A senior White House official, later expanding on Carter's speech, repeated that the United States commitment to Israel "remains unshakable."

Carter's speech tried to answer some of the criticisms

raised by the Israelis to the joint U.S.-Soviet statement.

One was that the statement does not mention U.N. Security Council resolution 242, which recognizes the right of Israel to exist within secure borders and treats the Palestinian question as a refugee problem and which has been the basis for the Geneva conference.

## 'Nazi play' may cost 11 officers their jobs

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The West German armed forces Tuesday suspended 11 officers accused of staging a mock burning of Jews at a military college drinking party.

Naval Capt. Kurt Fischer, the defense ministry spokesman, said the officers have been stripped of their uniforms, barred from all army activity and confined to their posts until they are given disciplinary hearings which could fire them.

Government sources said it was certain some if not all of the officers would be thrown out of the army for playing at "burning Jews" symbolically, singing the "Horst Wessel Song" — the Nazi hymn — and exchanging Nazi "siege hell" salutes.

## Japanese minister quits

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese Justice Minister Hajime Fukuda resigned late Tuesday to protest the government's decision to pay a \$6 million ransom and free six prisoners to meet the demands of hijackers of a Japan Air Lines jet.

In resigning, Fukuda also criticized the decision of Japanese Foreign Office officials who notified Algeria that Japan waived its right to ask for return of the money and extradition of the hijackers. The hijacked plane was allowed to land in Algiers late Monday after Japan agreed to these conditions.

The Justice Minister quit at 11:50 p.m. after a brief meeting

with Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, to whom he is not related.

"I resigned in order to draw some distinctions about things," he told reporters afterward. "I believed my duties were completed. By resigning, I hope to receive the understanding of the people that the steps taken in this affair were very grave."

At the same time, the cabinet told the foreign ministry to express to Algeria the "hope" that the five Japanese Red Army hijackers, the six persons freed from prison, and the money could be returned.

Fukuda was replaced as Justice Minister by Mitsuo Setoyama, 73, a member of the lower house of parliament from the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP).

Earlier, Fukuda criticized the Foreign Ministry for failing to

ask for the return of the hijackers and the money.

Algerian authorities remained silent about their plans, but on the basis of previous air seizures, they were expected to grant the terrorists political asylum and return the plane and a record \$6 million ransom to Japan.

The Red Army gunmen seized the DC8 with 156 persons on board last Wednesday shortly after it left Bombay on a Paris-Tokyo flight. They then flew to Dacca, Bangladesh, and from there to Kuwait and Syria, trading hostages on the way for the ransom money and the six fellow terrorists freed from Japanese jails.

They landed in Algiers following intensive negotiations between the Algerian and Japanese governments.

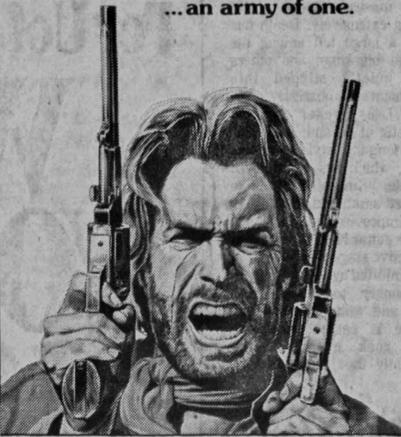
Those hostages left Tuesday on a replacement JAL plane.

**ENGLERT** ENDS TONIGHT  
"BAD NEWS BEARS  
BREAK TRAINING"

STARTS THURSDAY  
**CLINT EASTWOOD**

**THE OUTLAW  
JOSEY WALES**

...an army of one.



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CHIEF DAN GEORGE - SONDRA LOCKE - BILL MCKINNEY and JOHN VERNON as Fletcher  
Screenplay by PHIL KAUFMAN and SONJA CHERNUS - Produced by ROBERT DALEY  
Directed by CLINT EASTWOOD - Music by JERRY FIELDING - Panavision® Color by DeLuxe®  
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1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

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Screenplay by FRED BARRON A MIDWEST FILM PRESENTATION R-30

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### DOONESBURY



## Western nations attack human rights violations

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Western nations opened the Helsinki Accord review Tuesday with a sharp attack on human rights violations despite a blast from Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

The opening Western speakers did not mention any specific countries or cite any specific cases but set the human rights issue squarely before the conference called to monitor compliance with the 1975 Helsinki Agreement.

"We cannot understand why repressive measures, even including imprisonment, are taken against individuals who have committed no other crime than the exercise of their rights," Dutch delegate Jo Van der Valk said.

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## Evel lives up to name

By JOHN PETERSON  
Staff Writer

Rodeo cowboy Ben Eby won't forget his brief ride in Iowa City last weekend on the bull called Evel Knievel. The bull lived up to his reputation as a bonebreaker on Sunday, and Eby is presently in traction at the UI Hospital Orthopedic Ward with a broken arm, a dislocated hip and a long purple welt across his left cheekbone from one of the bull's horns.

The crowd on hand for the Hawkeye Rodeo Days at the Iowa City Fairgrounds was hushed for long minutes as Eby lay curled in the hoove-stomped mud after falling beneath the animal's rearing hind legs, his left hand still tightly wrapped in the plait rope looped about the animal's middle.

After being hurled to the ground Eby said he was conscious but unable to move away from the trampling hooves should the bull return. Eby, who normally works as a rodeo clown distracting bulls from fallen riders, said he was confident that the clown would manage to draw the bull out of the arena.

Despite the bruises, the missing teeth and the valium, Eby still managed a smile when talking about the bull that put him in the hospital. "Yeah, he just goes crazy out there. But I was glad I drew him," he said.

Half of a rider's score in the rodeo bucking events is determined by how hard an animal bucks. Eby, who received no score because he failed to stay on the full eight seconds, said any amount of time on a bucking bull's back is "real long time." No one has yet ridden Evel Knievel the full eight seconds, Eby said. Eby said he is a bit of a psychic when it comes to



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Rodeo cowboy Ben Eby ends a brieke he took on a bull named Evel Knievel last weekend during the Hawkeye Rodeo Days at the Iowa City Fairgrounds. Eby, who normally works as a rodeo clown, suffered a broken arm and dislocated hip as a result of his fall from the bull.

"I had a feeling all week that I would draw (Evel Knievel)," he said. He said that in the past he's predicted bulls that other riders have drawn. The animal a cowboy rides is determined by lottery.

Since the summer rodeo season is over, Eby said it's a good time to relax and heal. Plans to go to Florida to work in year-round rodeos there have been scraped, but he said he still will get in some rodeoing this winter.

"Doc said I'm the fastest healer he's ever seen. I'll be able to ride or clown again in

about six weeks," he said.

Eby, a 29-year-old resident of Hiawatha, Iowa, is not stranger to rodeo-related hospital visits, nor, he said, is his present injury the worst he's suffered. He accepts it philosophically—"just part of the chance you take," he said. "You just can't quit after something bad happens. I believe there's some good in everything, and some good will come from this. Rodeoing is something that if you ain't gonna do it all the way, there's no point in getting into it," Eby said.

## Blues singer Hooker unveils his act tonight

By JAY WALLJASPER  
Staff Writer

It's not often that artists can know their place in history while still actively pursuing their art. And it's even rarer when one can view those paragons in a small town like Iowa City, performing in a familiar environment. But such an opportunity is unveiling itself at Gabe 'n' Walkers this evening, when master bluesman John Lee Hooker appears.

Hooker's prominent place in American music is secure and there is no place he would be more at home than a bar. A small bar, probably not a lot different than the clubs along Hastings Street in Detroit, where Hooker got his start in the '40s.

Along with a number of other Southern blacks, transplanted in the industrial North, Hooker was a founder of the electric style of blues. These musicians adapted their native rural blues to electric instruments and created an entirely new sound—later to be borrowed by the rock 'n' roll bands of the '50s, '60s and '70s.

Hooker is one of the last of these musical pioneers still touring extensively. Death has taken a large toll among the original bluesmen and others have quietly slipped into retirement or obscurity. But John Lee Hooker is still energetic at 60 and brings his foot stomping style of blues music, which has earned him the title, "King of Boogie," to assorted small clubs.

His improvised vocals, boogie woogie guitar riffs, driving beat and active stage presence have been imitated by great numbers of younger musicians, both black and white. Hooker's influence is easily noticed in many rock 'n' roll bands, especially the Rolling Stones,

the Animals, and Canned Heat with whom he recorded several albums.

After several years of toiling on the assembly line by day and playing the blues clubs by night, Hooker cut his first record on a struggling local label. It was his first experience with an electric guitar, but proved very successful as the song "Boogie

### Music

Chillen'" went on to sell several hundred thousand copies. It was a highly respectable figure considering that in 1948 blues records were purchased almost exclusively by blacks.

Hooker's career quickly blossomed and soon he was able to quit the auto factory and devote most of his time to playing the blues. During the '50s, he recorded hundreds of original tunes for a number of different labels, using a wide variety of names ranging from Texas Slim to John Booker to The Boogie Man.

In the late '50s, just as interest in urban blues was

waning, folk music became popular among collegians. Hooker noticed this and reverted to acoustic guitar and began playing the rural delta blues he had learned as a boy. It was not until then that John Lee Hooker was "discovered" by white audiences. Hooker and the other blues pioneers finally got the recognition due them when white musicians such as Eric Clapton and John Mayall popularized the electric blues among the young in the mid-'60s.

In a book entitled *Blues*, by Robert Neff and Anthony Conner, Hooker succinctly sums up his life, career and philosophy of the blues. "Every person or every race have had these heartaches in life. That's why everyone digs the blues... it has more feeling than other music. When I sing these songs I feel them down deep and reach you down deep. I have a lot of soul for this, because I have crossed some rough bridges. Sometimes it didn't look like I'd get across, but I got across somehow. And I never forget. The memories are still there and that's what my songs are built up around."

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## FAT FA

Cincinnati's George Foster was voted Player of the Year by his counterparts. Foster runs since Willie Mays 52-round trippers and

## Player of the Year awarded

"If I could have willed a run during anytime in my would have been right"

CINCINNATI (UPI) — George Foster, it's one and one to go.

The major league home and RBI king Tuesday overwhelmed choice of National League players in Sporting News' annual ballot for NL Player of the Year.

And now that the Cincinnati Reds slugger has won that of his fellow players, Foster hoping that baseball will around the country feel same way.

The writers' voting — determines the "official" valuable player award — be announced until Nov. 15.

Of the 196 National League players who participated in Sporting News' poll, 154 voted Foster as the league's best player. Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia Phillies was distant second with 24 votes. Pittsburgh's Dave Parkers received 16 and Los Angeles' Reggie Smith had two.

Meanwhile, Foster, who the majors with 52 home runs and 149 RBIs, also said he genuinely touched when Cincinnati fans gave him a thunderous standing ovation when he came to bat for the third time of the season.

## On The ... with the

This week's games provide another challenge for the readers, as the staff analyzed the up-to-date schedule and come up with full Big Ten slate and so national matchups.

Circle the team you will win, or circle both to indicate a tie. For the designated "Tiebreaker" must circle a winner and predict a score. We determine the winner on the basis of score and not the points. Send your entry (one per person) through the campus mail by noon Thursday. The Line, The Daily Iowan Communications Center

## Author focuses on 'intensity'

By DEBBIE BUNCH  
Staff Writer

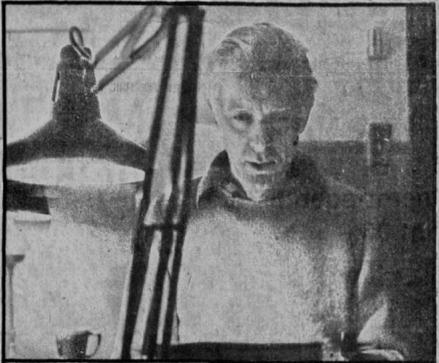
*Tea and Sympathy* is a drama about a lonely boy in an Eastern prep school. *Silent Night*, *Lonely Night* is about loss and isolation in marriage. The psychological distance between members of a family is the theme of *I Never Sang for my Father*. And the play he prizes most is a sort of Janus which turns both faces to the void — *Solitaire-Double Solitaire*.

These may not be topics that lure you to make the walk to Physics Lecture Room 2 at 8 p.m. Wednesday to listen to a reading. Yet playwright and author Robert Anderson, who created these instruments to probe universal loneliness, and who will be reading, is a vital and affable man. Although he has the slender well-bred good looks of a retired British colonel or a Renaissance professor at Harvard, he shatters illusions with a smile as he says, "I like to think I'm deceptive."

But the deception is personal and not artistic. "I'm always pleased when people get the feeling of autobiography, because that means they've felt something of truth. But my answer about my work is a bit of dodge. If I told you it was all made up, you'd feel cheated, and if I told you it was all true, you'd be embarrassed."

"I used to think that if anyone else raved on about how sensitive I am, I would bash him in the mouth. But it is true that I write from feeling, from an excitement, from a sense of 'I just heard a fascinating or funny story, and I want to make it funny or fascinating for you.' There has to be passion and urgency behind writing in order for it to succeed."

And certainly, as is only realistic for a man who has spent years at the mercy of the box office, Anderson is concerned with success. His plays



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

### Robert Anderson

have been rejected as "too dirty," "too scandalous" and finally "too shattering." *Tea and Sympathy*, which circulated for months when Anderson was 35, was repeatedly turned down for production because of its frankness about homosexuality.

For the 14 years following the worldwide success of the play, Anderson felt that he was "a commercial failure." When *You Know I Can't Hear you When the Water's Running* startled and captivated audiences by "the shock of recognition" they felt in watching plays about the real problems in sexual relationships, Anderson was criticized as "too commercial."

But the playwright accepts judgments on his plays with remarkable detachment.

"My friends tell me that I'm unconscionable because I laugh at my own jokes. I sit in the theater and roar and cry. What's on the stage is shared with all the actors and all the audience. It becomes *our* play. Of course it is disappointing when a play fails. But taste in theater is fickle. People always like to laugh, and totally absorbing drama will always

succeed. But there is not any way to tell what will work before hand...

"I always say you can make a killing in the theater, but you can't make a living in it. Still, art gives you the chance to make things turn out the way you wanted them to, perhaps, in your life, to ask the question 'What would happen if...?'"

And these ifs have made consistently compelling theater, perhaps because Robert Anderson explores them with such intensity. Again and again he writes of desperate characters whose hopes are frustrated and whose dreams are dying and who are forced to take assessment of themselves. Often they almost crawl back into time-sanctioned familial relationships, especially marriage.

"We marry out of a rush of emotion and enchantment, but of course that doesn't last forever," remarks Anderson. He has been asked recently to speak at the Yale Divinity School on the subject of modern marriage. "We all know that, that's a truism. What many people fail to realize is the fulfillment left when the ecstasy

is gone, the psychological support and compassion partners give to one another. One of my characters calls his wife, confined in an insane asylum, 'the condition of my life.'"

"I love the domestic life. Of course there is something very inviting about seeking The Great Love again—it gives one a sort of shiver. But it would be naive to think that the Great Love would not settle into something less than totally satisfying. Marriage is a work of art—it should be worked on."

Yet Anderson is not primarily a philosopher but an artist, and he sees his work as communicating what it is he cares so deeply about. Just as he believes love is something to be worked at, so he believes that work is something to be loved. For a year or more he will plan a play, getting character relationships and situations clear.

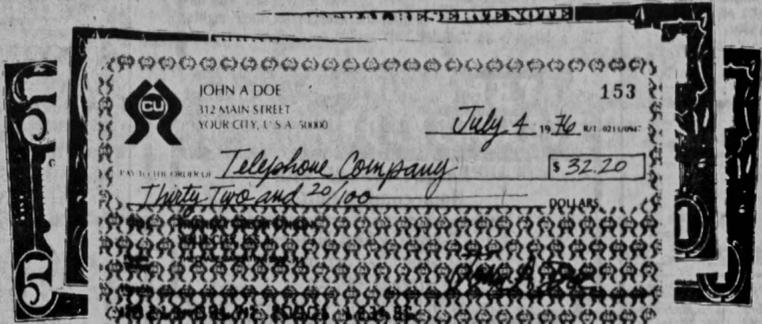
"That is the delicate part of the process," Anderson points out. "After that initial stage, the play writes itself in about three weeks."

Perhaps these two concerns—the work of love and the love of work—are demonstrated most forcefully in *I Never Sang for my Father*. Thursday at 8 p.m. Robert Anderson will show the film made from his play and screenplay (which stars Gene Hackman and Melvyn Douglas) and discuss it with the audience in Shambaugh Auditorium.

"My father was dead when I wrote the play," Anderson remembers. "He was a man who believed in tough guys and hard hitters—like the father in *Tea and Sympathy*—and I thought I had written a rather biting portrait of him. But when the play opened, a woman who had known my father well sent me a lovely note: 'Now you have sung for your father.' My wife said I was too much of an artist not to give the character depth and wholeness."

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- 2 It's Free. There's no monthly transaction charge, no minimum balance requirement.** We believe that you shouldn't have to pay us to keep your money here. In fact, we consider it a privilege to have your business. If anything, we should be paying you—which is precisely what we do. So forget about service charges and minimum balances. There aren't any.
- 3 It's easy to reconcile.** You'll find a "carbonless" copy beneath each Privileged Payment Share Draft that you write. Just write your draft and there you have it: an instant copy. You also have a draft register available for use. The register and duplicate drafts give you two methods to balance (reconcile) your account. No storing of cancelled share drafts. They won't be returned to you because you don't need them. To prove payment, just produce your copy of your draft and its corresponding account statement. Together they provide legal evidence of payment. If necessary, we can also provide you with a photocopy of your original draft for a small fee.
- 4 Automatic Transfer.** We'll automatically transfer money from your regular share savings account in the event of an overdraft. Think of it as extra protection in an unexpected situation when your credit union is not open for business. Write a draft for more than you have in the account and the extra money will be transferred from your regular savings in order to cover the overdraft.
- 5 It's more convenient.** When you open a Privileged Payment Account, you're putting most (or all) of your personal financial matters under one roof—your credit union's. Your spouse may sign if a joint account is desired. In fact, we think it pays to invest your entire paycheck with us. So much so that for those of you who are eligible to do so it's a requirement for enrollment in the share draft program. To deposit your entire paycheck with U of I Credit Union your signature is required on the University authorization form 1321. This form is available from the credit union or your department secretary.
- 6 You're investing your money with people you know.** We know you know us. With us you're a fact and a name—not a number. That's because you're a part owner, not just a customer. And part owners have privileges that ordinary customers don't. The more personal financial business you can do with us, the more we can do for you in the way of benefits. After all, this is your credit union.

Now that you know why a Privileged Payment Account is six ways better, doesn't it make sense to open one as soon as you can? Remember, the longer you wait, the less money you'll make. And we'd hate to see you missing out on your privileges.

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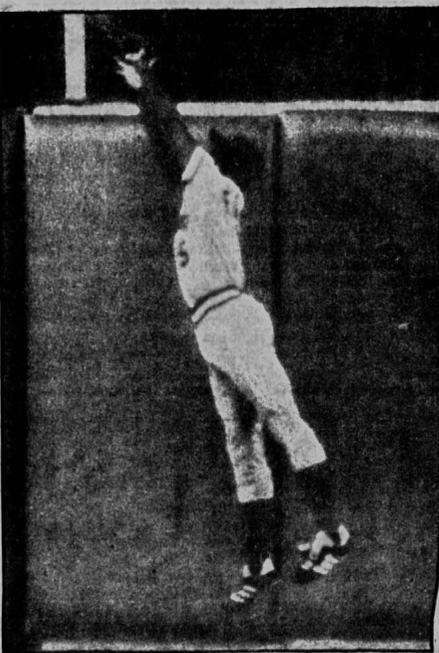
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## Ali inks contract for title defense

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali will defend his heavyweight title early in February against the winner of the Leon Spinks-Alfio Righetti bout, Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, Inc., said Tuesday.

Arum said he has signed contracts with Ali and his manager, Herbert Muhammad, plus Spinks and Righetti calling for the champion to receive \$3.5 million and the challenger between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

Tehran, the capital of Iran, is the leading site, Arum said. Other potential sites, he said, are New York's Madison Square Garden and Las Vegas' Hilton Hotel. Arum added negotiations are underway with all three networks for home telecast of the bout.

Arum said he expects to announce an exact date and location for the bout by early next week.

The fight between Spinks, the Olympic light heavyweight champion from St. Louis, and Righetti, the unbeaten (26-0) Italian heavyweight, will take place in November, said Arum. The bout, also promoted by Top Rank, probably will be held in Las Vegas, he added.

Arum said the contract with Ali and his manager was signed on Aug. 19 and prevents the champion from signing for another bout in the interim. Spinks and Righetti signed a week later, he said.

Ali, like Spinks a former Olympic light heavyweight champion, outpointed Earnie Shavers last Thursday night at Madison Square Garden to retain the heavyweight title. Spinks, 6-foot-1 and 205 pounds, is undefeated but has only five professional fights.

## DI Classifieds

To place your classified ad in the DI come to Room 111, Communications Center, corner College & Madison. 11 am is the deadline for placing & cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 4 pm Monday - Thursday; 8 am - 4 pm Friday. Open during the noon hour.

**MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS**  
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**MORE MONEY AND A CAREER YOU CAN COUNT ON!**  
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**PERSONALS**  
**TRANCE/Relaxation** - Monday nights. Past lives, counseling - By appointment. The Clearing, 351-5957. 10-11

**BIRTHRIGHT** - 338-8665  
 Pregnancy Test  
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**STORAGE STORAGE**  
 Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 10-18

**INCREDIBLY OUTRAGEOUS Gem-Art** - Emerald City, custom jewelry and repair. October special: Free emerald earring with painless ear-piercing. 351-9412. 10-10

**ARTISTS!** Sell your work on commission at Lasting Impressions. 337-4271. 10-7

**CHRISTIAN Fellowship**, Free Vegetarian soup and homemade bread, every Monday, 6 pm. SEDAVEN HOUSE, 503 Melrose. 10-21

**SUICIDE Crisis Line**, 11 am through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140. 10-28

**UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE**  
 Box 2131, Iowa City. 10-7

**AVON**  
 WELCOME TO IOWA CITY  
 Get to know the friendly people in your area by selling America's most popular cosmetics. For more details on how you can become an Avon Representative, call Anna Marie Urban, 338-0782.

**SEAMSTRESS** to sew skirts for uniforms. Urgently needed. 338-6277, anytime. 10-7

**COCKTAIL** waiters-waitresses, experienced bartenders. Apply in person, Mar-kee Lounge. 11-8

**"sporting goods"** salesperson - Individual to work part-time selling athletic and leisure clothing. Write: "Winning Sportsman", P.O. Box 5213, Coralville, Iowa 52241.

**SITTER** for child, my home, Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday, 4 pm - midnight. Own transportation preferred. 353-5121 after 6 pm. 10-5

**DAY and night part-time help needed.** Please apply at 621 Riverside. 354-2991. 10-10

**PART-time jobs** for bartenders, waiters-waitresses, kitchen crew. 354-4656. Flexible schedule. 10-13

**EMMA Goldman Clinic** - Free checkups classes, method of checking cervical mucus for birth control and birth planning. Sunday, October 9, first class 6 pm; second class, 8 pm. Call 337-2111. 10-11

**BEAUTICIAN**  
 FULL or part-time, Kilian's Beauty Salon, 351-8867, apply Pearl Kennedy. 10-10

**NIGHT shelter staff person**, Youth Emergency Shelter, 38 hours weekly, 10:30 pm-6:30 am. Call 337-7538 or send resume, P.O. Box 324, Iowa City. 10-7

**DI CLASSIFIED ADS**  
 353-6201

**HELP WANTED**  
**COUNTRY** Kitchen, Iowa City, now accepting applications for all shifts. Apply in person 9 am to 9 pm daily. Countr Kitchen, 1401 S. Gilbert, Iowa City. 10-11

**Andy's** leaving town. I need guitar/vocalist who knows country music. Dal Thomas, 1-643-2220. 10-11

**WANTED:** Bartender, waiters, waitress. Fairview, 351-7930, call after 4 pm. 10-11

## DI Classifieds 353-6201

**HELP WANTED**  
**TYPING**  
**AUTOS DOMESTIC**  
**ROOMMATE WANTED**

**HELP wanted** - Waiter, waitresses, cooks, dishwasher, host, hostesses. Good starting rate, all shifts. Apply in person, Howard Johnson's Restaurant. 10-10

**PEOPLE** wanted for board jobs at sorority. Call 338-8971. 10-17

**COUNTRY** lead guitarist - Must be able to sing. Have large repertoire of songs. 338-2443. 10-5

**FULL time country drummer** - Must be able to sing. 338-2443. 10-5

**DES Moines Register** carriers needed for following areas: Profit listed is for four week period.  
 1) Coralville, \$103  
 2) Bloomington-Davenport-Falchold, \$108; 3) N. Linn-N. Gilbert, \$50; 4) Burlington and Dodge, \$100; 5) Downtown Iowa City, \$108. Call 338-3865. 10-7

**SPORTSMEN'S LOUNGE**  
 Good wages, part-time people to serve cocktails.  
 Apply in person between 2 pm-2 am

**HELP WANTED:** Experienced typist, 50 wpm, 15-20 hours per week. Must be eligible for work-study. \$2.75-\$3.50 depending on ability. Preference given to Sociology majors. Call Jan at 354-4746 or inquire at 204 Macbride Hall. 10-7

**NEED creative, energetic person** who loves children, work-study. Friendship Day Care, 353-6033. 10-5

**DIRECTOR** for environmental group active in local, regional, national issues. Full time, starting November-December. Coordinate 5 part-time employees, supervise over 100 volunteers; recruiting, fund raising, management. Free Environment, Box 625, Iowa City, IA 52240. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. 10-6

**NIGHT auditor**, 11 pm - 7 am, every Saturday and Sunday. Please call for an appointment, 668-1175, Amana Holiday Inn. 10-6

**NOW hiring** persons for full or part-time help, days or nights, immediate openings. Apply in person, Kent's Pizza, 1950 Lowe Muscatine. 11-2

**IMMEDIATE opening** for RN in skilled nursing facility, one full time or two part-time positions available on 3-11 shift. Flexible scheduling, pleasant surroundings. Phone 351-1720, 9-5 pm. Phone 351-6713, after 6 pm. 10-6

**POSITION available**, housekeeper, Monday through Friday, no weekend or holiday work. Will train on job. For appointment call 351-1720, Oakmold Retirement Residence between 8 and 4, weekdays. 10-6

**WANTED:** Board persons for evening meals in sorority. 351-2273. 10-6

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**VENDING ROUTES**  
 Own your own vending route. 4-10 hrs. weekly. Locations secured. Training program. Not employment. Investment of \$1,000 to \$10,000 secured. Call toll free 1-800-237-2806. Sunday calls accepted. 10-6

**INSTRUCTION**  
**RIDE-RIDER**  
**GARAGE SALES**

**VOICE lessons:** Conservatory Performance Graduate. \$5/lesson. Rebecca Hale. Home: 645-2453. Studio: 351-4375. 10-27

**WANTED to rent:** Garage near Post Office Building. Larry, 337-3416. 11-1

**WHO DOES IT?**  
 chipper's Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 11-15

**sewing** - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 10-25

**get ready for winter** - CB radio performance test. Special \$5. CBMART, Coralville, 351-3485. 10-24

**TENNIS racket restringing**, nylon or gut, \$8-\$10. Phone Steve Hickerson, 337-2165. Usually one day service. 10-13

**PLEXI PICTURE UNFRAMING**  
 No distracting border. Clean and simple construction. Standard and custom sizes. Also complete stock of Plexiglas sheets, rod and tubing. Design and fabrication service. Plexiforms, formerly Clockwork. Now at 18 E. Benton, Iowa City. Next to Advanced Audio Stereo Shop. 351-8399. 10-18

**BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS**  
 Artist's Portraits, charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 10-5

**EDITORIAL**, rewrite, research services - Academic, professional, literary. Experienced. J. C. 338-4601. 10-7

**KODAK** Photofinishing at 20 percent of the suggested retail price at Lasting Impressions, 4 South Linn, 337-4271. 10-10

**CASH** for used alpine ski equipment. 351-8118. 11-2

**1974 Honda MT250**, many extras, \$500 or best offer. 353-0419. 10-18

**1978 Honda CB750K**, \$1839. CB400T, \$1,029. ATC90, \$699. XR75, \$449. CT70, \$419. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 11-11

Cincinnati's George Foster, shown here robbing Minnesota's Rod Carew of a home run during the 1977 All-Star game, was voted Player of the Year Tuesday by his National League counterparts. Foster became the first player to hit 50 home runs since Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants. Foster's 52-round trippers and 149 runs-batted-in led both leagues.

## Player of the Year awarded to Foster

"If I could have willed a home run during anytime in my life, it would have been right then."

CINCINNATI (UPI) — For George Foster, it's one down and one to go.

The major league home run and RBI king Tuesday was the overwhelming choice of National League players in The Sporting News' annual balloting for NL Player of the Year.

And now that the Cincinnati Reds slugger has won the vote of his fellow players, Foster is hoping that baseball writers around the country feel the same way.

The writers' voting — which determines the "official" most valuable player award — won't be announced until November.

Of the 196 National League players who participated in The Sporting News poll, 154 picked Foster as the league's best this year. Greg Luzinski of the Philadelphia Phillies was a distant second with 24 votes. Pittsburgh's Dave Parker received 16 and Los Angeles' Reggie Smith had two.

Meanwhile, Foster, who led the majors with 52 home runs and 149 RBIs, also said he was genuinely touched when 40,000 Cincy fans gave him a long and thunderous standing ovation when he came to bat for the last time of the season.

And so, long after most of his teammates had left the dressing room for the final time of the year, Foster remained in uniform, sitting alone, savoring the season and the fans' tribute.

Foster described what went through his mind as he stood outside the batter's box while the crowd cheered away.

"First, I was so afraid I was going to strike out," he said. "I started thinking that the worst thing I could do is strike out."

"Then, I thought about the No. 1 thing I wanted to do — hit it out of the ball park."

"I wanted to do something right then to show the fans how much I really appreciated what they had done for me. If I could have willed a home run during anytime in my life, it would have been right then."

But home runs usually take the right kind of pitch, and it just wasn't in the cards this time for Foster.

"I could tell from the first pitch that I wasn't going to get anything good to hit," he said. "So I decided to go to right field with one and try to get it out of the ball park that way."

Foster hit deep to right — but not deep enough — and there were no more at-bats left for him to try to thank the fans.

But it really wasn't necessary. It had been a mutual admiration society between the fans and Foster all season long.

**On The Line**  
 with the DI sports staff

This week's games should provide another challenge for the readers, as the staff has analyzed the upcoming schedule and come up with a full Big Ten slate and some top national matchups.

Circle the team you predict will win, or circle both teams to indicate a tie. For the game designated "Tiebreaker" you must circle a winner and then predict a score. We determine the winner on the basis of the score and not the point-spread. Send your entry (one per person) through the campus or U.S. mail by noon Thursday to On The Line, The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, or drop it off personally in Room 111, Communications Center, by Thursday noon.

Minnesota at Iowa  
 Illinois at Wisconsin  
 Indiana at Northwestern  
 Michigan at Michigan State  
 Purdue at Ohio State  
 Alabama at Southern Cal  
 Oklahoma State at Colorado  
 Mississippi at Georgia  
 Missouri at Iowa State  
 Tiebreaker: Oklahoma vs. Texas

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 Monday - 9:30 - 9 PM  
 Tues.-Sat. - 9:30 - 5:30 PM

**FEELING** alone? Call the Crisis Center, 351-0140 or stop in 112 1/2 E. Washington, 11 am - 2 am, seven days a week. 3-14

**HAVE** a question or problem? Call Consumer Protection Service, 353-7042. 10-11

**ALCOHOLICS Anonymous** - 7:30 noon Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 334 North Hall. 10-18

**EMMA Goldman Clinic** - Free checkups classes, method of checking cervical mucus for birth control and birth planning. Sunday, October 9, first class 6 pm; second class, 8 pm. Call 337-2111. 10-11

**NIGHT shelter staff person**, Youth Emergency Shelter, 38 hours weekly, 10:30 pm-6:30 am. Call 337-7538 or send resume, P.O. Box 324, Iowa City. 10-7

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**WANTED:** Bartender, waiters, waitress. Fairview, 351-7930, call after 4 pm. 10-11

**PART-time** service station driver needed evenings and weekends, top pay. Apply in person, Hawk 1 Truck Stop, Coralville, Iowa. 10-11

**PART-time** truck mechanic for write months. Apply at Herman Brothers, Inc. 218 9th St., Coralville. An equal opportunity employer. 10-7

**1968** Roadster, 327, 4 speed. Make offer. 354-7502. 10-5

**CHEVY** Van 1977, V-8; power steering, brakes; air, AM/FM cassette; top condition; \$4,900. 351-2247, evenings after 6. 10-10

**1971 Ford** Ltd Squire Wagon, 10 passenger, automatic, full power, luggage rack, air, radio, 76,500 actual miles, extras. \$940. 351-4291. 10-6

**VW Squareback**, excellent condition, rebuilt engine, best offer. 337-7044; 683-2276 (local). 10-18

**1971 Super Beetle**, good condition, AM-FM, 1969 Bug, automatic, AM-FM, 351-7251, keep trying. 10-6

**VOLKSWAGENS** in good condition 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969. Call after 5:30 pm, 1-656-3404. 10-13

**1974 white MGB** - Must sell, reasonably priced. 337-7845 or 338-7881. 10-11

**1969 BMW** 1600, red title, minor repairs, \$900. 354-5721. 10-6

**1969 VW Bug**, excellent condition, 25,000 actual miles on engine, many new parts. \$1,200 or best offer. After 5 pm, 354-1889. 10-10

**1969 VW Van Camper**, recently overhauled engine, \$1,600. For more information call 354-3977, 351-4198, ask for Pete. 10-5

**SACRIFICING** stereo: Pioneer amp-speakers, JVC turntable, Lafayette tuner. \$865 new, two years old, all for \$400. Call 338-2284, after 2 pm. 10-7

**VIEW** camera, 4x5 Combo with 210 Symmar lens, 9 double film holders, Polaroid 545 back, accessories, fitted case, processing hangers and tanks. All yours for only \$699. AI, 337-7112. 10-18

**LARGE** record collection - Classical, jazz, popular at Regina High School, Sunday, October 9. 10-7

**CANON** F11n F4, \$200. 300mm F4 tele \$100 includes filters, cases. 353-1363 10-11

**NEW** 30 inch gas range \$199 - Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, Monday through Friday, 9 am - 9 pm; Saturday, 9 am - 5 pm; Sunday, 1 - 5 pm. E-Z terms. 11-8

**RATED XXX OBSCENE** - Buys new sofa-chair and love seat, all three pieces, \$239. Complete bed \$69. Five piece kitchen set, \$55. Sofa and chair, \$30. Goddard's Furniture, fourteen miles east Iowa City on Hwy. 6. 11-8

**PIONEER** RT-101L reel deck, three head, motors, accessories, reasonable. 351-4185. 10-7

**NOW** only \$199 get new living room, bed set and kitchen - All three rooms \$199. Call now 627-2915, Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver. 11-8

**STEREOMAN** recommends only the finest in audio components: Audio Research, Advent, B & O, B & W, Grace, Formula-4, G.A.S., Genesis, Grado Signature, Luxman, Magnaplanar, Nakamichi, Linn Soneck, Quatre, Sony V-FET. Relaxed demonstrations. Call 1-365-1324. STEREO MAN, 107 Third Ave. SE, Cedar Rapids. 10-7

**USED** vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 10-27

**Polyhedral dice**, fantasy-science fiction, games, supplies, 4,000 different SF books, magazines. Closed Sunday. Tim's Machine Books, West Des Moines. 10-19

**FRYE** boots - Like new, size 6 1/2 N, low arch, \$35 or best offer - were \$72. Phone 338-9854. 10-7

**ALL** popular brands, top quality hi-fi's also Sacred Cows. All in factory sealed cartons. No tax, either! Call 353-1588, ask Andy. 10-7

**REVOX** A77 tape deck. Audio Research SP3A1 preamp. \$450 each. 353-4087 before noon. 10-12

**STEREO:** Marantz receiver, two Venturi speakers, Toyo tape player, almost new. \$400. 354-1191. 10-10

**ENGLARGING** easel, prints to 12"x15", \$30; print dryer, up to six 8x10s, \$30; 351-0071 evenings. 10-6

**FOR** sale: Canon AE-1 50/1.8 with four filters, \$225. 351-1041. 10-7

**PORTABLE** Singer sewing machine with cabinet, \$100. 206 6th Street, A-3, Coralville. 354-4966. 10-5

**FOR** sale: Peugeot parts, including luggage rack; 9x12 oriental rug; bicycle rack fits bumper; leather skins. 354-3811. 10-10

**SINGER** sewing machine for sale, little used, \$90. 338-2132. 10-10

**1977** Ford LTD Squire Wagon, 10 passenger, automatic, full power, luggage rack, air, radio, 76,500 actual miles, extras. \$940. 351-4291. 10-6

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Los Angeles second baseman Davey Lopes makes his relay throw to first base to double up Philadelphia's Larry Bowa after forcing Bake McBride in the first inning of Tuesday night's opening game of the National League playoffs.

## Phillies top Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ron Cey of Los Angeles hit one of the most dramatic home runs in National League playoff history Tuesday night, a grand slam which tied the score in the seventh inning, but a plain old single by his rival Mike Schmidt broke the deadlock in the ninth and enabled the Philadelphia Phillies to score a 7-5 victory over the Dodgers in the first game of the National League championship series.

The Phillies, an underdog despite winning 101 games over the regular season, now need only two more victories in the best-of-five series to win their first pennant since 1950. In last year's league championships, Philadelphia was swept in three games by the Cincinnati Reds, who went on to become the world champions. The Dodgers, who seemed hopelessly out of the game after six innings, lent some high drama to the opening game when Cey cracked the first grand slam homer in NL

championship series history to knot the score at 5-5 in the seventh.

It seemed after that blast that the Dodgers would take charge, but the Phillies refused to surrender and put together three straight singles in the ninth to break the tie, then got another run when reliever Elias Sosa committed a balk.

With one out in the ninth, Bake McBride grounded a single to right and Larry Bowa followed with another single over the head of second baseman Davey Lopes. Schmidt, who drove in 101 runs this season but was beaten out by Cey as a starter for the NL All-Star squad in July, then lined a single to left to score McBride and send Bowa to third. A moment later, Bowa was waved home by first base umpire Bob Engel after he called a balk on Sosa.

Tug McGraw, the third Phillies' pitcher, then retired three straight Dodgers in the ninth to end the game.

The Phillies also got a two-run homer from Greg Luzinski in the first inning, a two-run single from Dave Johnson in the fifth and a run-scoring single from starting pitcher Steve Carlton in the sixth, but it was the poor play of shortstop Bill Russell which contributed more than anything to the Dodger loss.

Russell, whom Manager Tom Lasorda said he wouldn't trade for "any other shortstop in baseball," made two costly errors which enabled the Phillies to build a 4-0 lead.

With two out in the first inning, Russell threw too high to first base on Schmidt's grounder, enabling Luzinski to get to the plate, and "The Bull" promptly unloaded a 415-foot homer off starter Tommy John to give the Phillies a 2-0 lead.

After Cey had saved the Dodgers from further trouble in the third with a brilliant backhanded stab of Bowa's grounder, which he turned into a force play, Russell again turned saboteur.

## Martin may leave Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even if the New York Yankees win the American League playoffs and the World Series, Billy Martin isn't home free.

Owner George Steinbrenner made that pretty plain Tuesday on the eve of the Yankees' first playoff game against the Kansas City Royals when he said Martin's future as manager of the Yankees is, "entirely up to (President) Gabe Paul."

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even if the New York Yankees win the American League playoffs and the World Series, Billy Martin isn't home free.

He refused to say that Martin would be retained if the Yankees go on to win both the playoffs and the World Series. "I'm not going to say anything," Paul hedged. "We'll settle all problems at the proper time. We've lived through a turbulent season and we've had periods of remission. It has not abated. I'm not going to worry about anything else right now."

except winning out there," Paul said, pointing to the field from the window of his Yankee Stadium office. Steinbrenner made it equally clear that he was upset with Martin's statements during the past 12 hours that he wanted a new contract if the Yankees won the playoffs and the series and that he might ask out from his three-year contract at \$100,000 annually if he did not receive one.

## Southpaws open AL playoff

NEW YORK (UPI) — Southpaws Don Gullett and Paul Splittorff, both of whom seem to thrive in "pressure cooker" situations, welcomed their spots on the firing line for Wednesday's pivotal first game of the American League championship series between the New York Yankees and Kansas City Royals.

Gullett, who has won four of his last five post-season starts while a member of the Cincinnati Reds, pronounced himself "physically fit" from a recent neck ailment Tuesday and outlined his plans to tame the Royals, winners of 102 games this year — tops in the major leagues.

"I've got to keep their speed men off the bases," said the 26-year-old Gullett who, in his first season with the Yankees, was 14-4 and 2-0 versus the Royals. "When you do that, you can then go one-on-one with their power men, (John) Mayberry and (Al) Cowens."

Meanwhile, Yankee manager Billy Martin, who on the eve of the playoff opener once again found himself in a reported rift with his boss, George Steinbrenner, was taking steps to reduce Splittorff's efficiency.

Martin announced that, for his first game lineup, switchhitting Roy White, who has been slumping against all pitching of late, will be benched in favor of right-handed hitting Lou Piniella. Further, Martin has inserted right-swinger Cliff Johnson as his designated hitter. The only other change by Martin was the moving of third baseman Graig Nettles, the Yankees' leading home run hitter with 37, to White's customary No. 2 spot in the order.

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the team that qualified for the World Series."

Although it takes three victories to qualify for the World Series, most observers look at the first game as the key — especially for the Royals who hope to gain a split of the two games in New York and return home to their artificial surface where, at season's end, they were nearly unbeatable.

To gain that split, their chances would seem to hinge on Splittorff, since Royals manager Whitey Herzog is planning on either Larry Gura or Andy Hassler — neither of whom has shown any signs of consistency — to pitch the second game.

"Splittorff is the pitcher most likely to give the Yankees trouble," said Detroit Tigers manager Ralph Houk. Earl Weaver, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, went a step further: "He's the only one."

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## Stickers take two

The UI women's field hockey team remained unbeaten after scoring a 1-0 victory over Luther College at Decorah on Tuesday.

The first half ended in a scoreless tie as both teams battled evenly in terms of penetration time. The Iowa offense fired up with nine minutes remaining in the game as Carla Seltzer let fly with a shot on a rush which bounced off the Luther goalie's pads and onto the stick of Peg Brown, who put Iowa ahead 1-0.

Iowa had a slight edge in penetration time as the UI women recorded six minutes and 36 seconds while Luther totaled 6:30. Iowa fired 17 shots on the Luther goalie while rejecting 5 shots.

"I thought the game was evenly played by both teams as indicated by the penetration time," Coach Margie Greenberg said. "We got off several close shots and

the goal was scored on a beautiful rush."

The Iowa reserves completed the day with a 3-1 win over Luther's first team following the first game.

Iowa wasted no time as Suzanne Humphrey put the UI stickers ahead just one minute after the opening whistle. But Humphrey was not finished as the Iowa freshman slammed in another goal just four minutes after her first tally.

Eight minutes later the UI women increased their lead to 3-0 on a goal by Brown, who had scored the winning goal in the varsity match. Luther mounted a comeback effort with a goal nine and a half minutes into the second half, but the Iowa defense stiffened and held on for the win.

Karen Dowling and Michelle Millang rejected eight Luther shots while the Iowa offense scored three of their five shots.

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