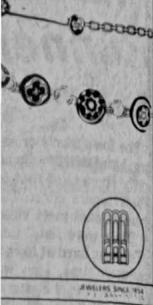


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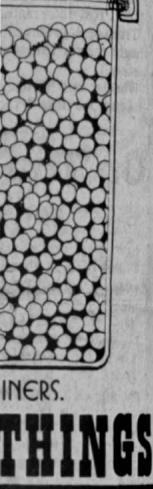


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November 2, 1977

Vol. 110, No. 90  
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# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's  
Morning newspaper

## Sturgis bullies witness tying him to Oswald

NEW YORK (UPI) — Convicted Watergate burglar Frank Sturgis was held in \$25,000 bail Tuesday on charges of threatening a government witness who reportedly told a congressional committee she went with Sturgis and Lee Harvey Oswald to Dallas three days before President Kennedy's assassination.



Sturgis

In her complaint, Lorenz alleged that Sturgis "instilled in her a fear that she would be killed."  
Police said Sturgis telephoned threats to Lorenz in an attempt to frighten her from testifying before the House Committee on Assassinations.  
Assistant District Attorney Alan Broomer had asked for bail of \$100,000, saying that Sturgis is a resident of Miami, has a previous felony conviction and there was a threat that he might attempt to flee.  
Broomer said in the past eight months Sturgis had been in "many diverse places, including London and Paris, and he had the means of carrying out his threat" against Lorenz.  
At the arraignment, Sturgis gave his occupation as "New York lecturer," but Broomer said that occupation could not be verified at this time. He quoted Sturgis as saying, "I don't know," when he was asked the name of his agency, its phone number and the hours he worked.  
Defense lawyer Ronald Goldfarb told the court that Sturgis has never missed a court appearance anywhere.  
"There is no corroboration to the charges against him," Goldfarb said, adding that the charges were made by "someone who has a great deal to gain" by the publicity.  
Another defense attorney, Henry Roth-

years in prison.  
Sturgis, a Cuban with ties to the CIA and anti-Castro groups, was arrested shortly before midnight Monday on a complaint sworn out against him by Marita Lorenz, who reportedly was involved in a botched CIA plot to assassinate Fidel Castro.  
In her complaint, Lorenz alleged that Sturgis "instilled in her a fear that she would be killed."  
Police said Sturgis telephoned threats to Lorenz in an attempt to frighten her from testifying before the House Committee on Assassinations.  
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blatt, argued that the allegations against Sturgis were based "a hearsay statement by a psychotic woman who is interested only in selling her book." He called the charges ridiculous.  
Lorenz was Castro's lover in the 1950's and later allegedly was involved in a plot to poison the Cuban leader.  
However, she bungled the job when she put the poison in a jar of cold cream and it melted before it could be used to kill the Cuban president, congressional sources said.  
Lorenz, a former CIA and FBI operative, reportedly told the committee that she accompanied Oswald, Sturgis and others to Dallas on Nov. 19, 1963, three days before President Kennedy was assassinated.  
Sturgis, a member of the five-man team caught trying to bug Democratic National Headquarters at the Watergate complex in 1972, was arrested at a Manhattan apartment by the police Intelligence Division. Police said the apartment was rented to Sturgis.  
On Sept. 15, 1972, Sturgis was indicted on eight counts of conspiracy, burglary, wiretapping and unlawful possession of intercepting devices in connection with the Watergate bugging plot.

city clerk's office on Oct. 18, four days after a published note in the Iowa City Press-Citizen indicated copies were available. However, White said, copies were not available there and he received a draft of the ordinance from Asst. City Atty. Angela Ryan.  
The final copy of the ordinance bears the stamped date of Oct. 14, but the ordinance was not available for inspection until Oct. 18, White said. White also noted that the city's Planning and Zoning Commission included in its recommendation of the moratorium to allow the conversion of single-family residences to duplexes, while the ordinance does not specify that.  
White urged that the council both delay consideration of the ordinance, and then defeat it after later consideration. "You're dealing with people's property rights protected by the Constitution of the United States," White said, and told the council it should treat the matter with care.

Responding to White's presentation, City Atty. John Hayek said although he was concerned about the discrepancy of dates White mentioned, he did not think it would render the moratorium invalid, since the city has substantially complied with the law concerning the procedure. He added that since the Planning and Zoning Commission did not recommend against the ordinance, the ordinance would not be invalidated because of that.  
City Clerk Abbie Stolfus told the council that after being unable to find a copy of the ordinance for White, a copy was located in the councilors' packet of Oct. 14.  
The Rev. W.E. Eckhardt, a proponent of the moratorium, asked that the council maintain the areas included in the moratorium under the present density. He called the controversy over the moratorium a struggle of "private residents vs. profit" made by those who do not live on the North Side.  
"Look at the neighborhood. Look at the

stability of the neighborhood, and look at what's happening now," he said, adding that in the area there is construction that is "incompatible" with existing structures.  
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Jeanne Smithfield said she spoke in favor of the moratorium as a tenant. "We live on the North Side for reasons of lifestyle," because it is a quiet neighborhood and because a variety of people, including elderly people and children, live there. "As a tenant, I recognize the need for more housing," she said, but Smithfield said she also recognized the need for preservation of the North Side neighborhood.  
Woody Stodden, a UI student and Student Senator, said he is "somewhat bothered" by the moratorium and by the possible effect on the shortage of low-cost housing in Iowa City. He was concerned, he said, that the moratorium included land adjacent to the UI campus. Stodden asked the council to consider amending the moratorium to exclude some areas that do not contain homes of historical value and already contain buildings with commercial use.  
But Mary Neuhauser said the moratorium "is not going to make that big a difference" in relation to the housing shortage, and noted that some of the oldest buildings in the city are located in the area Stodden mentioned.

is no distinction on the basis of nationality," an ILO official said.  
The ILO took some heart in President Carter's statement that it hopes to see "a stronger, rededicated, more purposeful ILO in which the United States will be appropriately a member."  
Officials said this means the United States might rejoin the ILO later.

## ILO warns of cutbacks, fears Soviet domination

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The International Labor Organization Tuesday warned of heavy cutbacks because of U.S. withdrawal and expressed fear that the Soviets would try to take control of the U.N. agency.  
The United States provided one quarter of the ILO's income and the American withdrawal, announced by President Carter in Washington, will mean sharp cuts in the ILO's programs to train people in developing nations, the agency said.  
"Who is going to train all the blind beggars around the world?" one ILO official asked.  
Some officials also said they feared the Soviet Union would try to dominate the organization, once the United States withdraws, with the effect of jeopardizing ILO efforts to monitor workers' rights in Communist and other totalitarian states.  
At the United Nations, an official for Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said Carter's action was "a retrogressive step" and voiced the hope the United States would rejoin the ILO.  
"The United States decision is all the more disappointing in light of the strong support by President Carter and his administration for the United Nations and for the strengthening of international cooperation," Waldheim's official said.  
ILO officials said there also would be less money for travel, publications and meetings but said they hoped to fire no more than 150 of its 2,800 employees.  
"There is no question of any of the 74 American permanent employees being dismissed as they are international functionaries like anyone else and there

Before a large crowd of North Side Iowa City neighbors favoring a proposed building moratorium and developers who opposed it, the Iowa City Council unanimously adopted a moratorium which will halt the construction of all multiple family housing units in the area for a maximum of six months.  
The moratorium was adopted despite questions about its legality as well as the procedure followed prior to the vote Tuesday night.  
The moratorium would halt all construction except for single-family residences and duplex conversions.  
J. Patrick White, a local attorney representing a property owner in the North Side area, told the council he believed that a date discrepancy on a copy of the ordinance would invalidate the ordinance. White said he tried to obtain a copy of the ordinance from the

Reaction mixed over minimum wage hike

The bill represents a victory by the Coalition for a Fair Minimum Wage, made up of labor unions, civil rights groups and church groups. The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), as part of this coalition, supported the minimum wage bill.  
"We're glad to see the minimum wage go up because it will help minorities, women and other people who tend to be in these types of jobs," said Gordon Jackson, public information specialist for AFSCME.  
Albrecht argued that studies have shown raising the minimum wage will cause noticeable increases in unemployment rates for minorities, women and young people; groups among which unemployment is already high.  
UI Economics Professor Calvin Siebert agrees that many employees will not benefit from increasing the minimum wage. "Marginal employees either will be laid off or won't get hired because of the higher minimum wage," he said.

Califano said Medicaid misspending is more than twice as much as the \$1 billion a year the Department of Health, Education and Welfare previously had estimated.  
"The sum total would appear to indicate substantial and intolerable leakage of taxpayer dollars in the Medicaid program," he told a subcommittee of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.  
Fraud and abuse by doctors and other health professionals cost taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars annually, Califano testified.

with a four-page explanation of its abortion surveillance activities that started in 1969.  
Interest in the CDC's abortion watch was heightened recently with the end of federal funding for such procedures and reports that five women crossed the Texas border into Mexico to obtain abortions. One of those women died of complications and the others contracted a bacterial infection.  
The CDC said it recorded 193,000 abortions in the United States in 1970. That figure increased to 486,000 the following year, 587,000 in 1972, to 616,000 in 1973, 763,000 in 1974 and 855,000 in 1976.

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa- Illinois Gas and Electric Co. customers will receive lower natural gas bills in November, officials said Tuesday.  
The lower bills reflect a \$9.5 million gas refund, which the utility received as a result of rate case settlements by its

## In the News Briefly Forum

A "meet the Iowa City Council candidates" forum will be held this evening in 109 MacBride Hall from 7-9 p.m. The forum will be the last time all the candidates will be together before the Nov. 8 general election.  
All candidates vying for the three available council seats will be present to express their views on issues that will be facing the Iowa City Council in the coming year.  
A moderator will open the forum by addressing a question to each of the candidates on the proposed Tenant-Landlord Ordinance and expanded police protection in the downtown area. Following the candidates' replies the moderator will entertain questions from

the floor.  
The forum is being sponsored by The Daily Iowan and the UI Student Senate.

## Marijuana

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday reversed its decision to decriminalize possession of up to an ounce of marijuana, but proposed lightening penalties.  
At present, under federal law, the possession of any amount of marijuana is punishable by a \$5,000 fine and one year in jail. The compromise, included in a bill to revise all federal criminal laws, would be substantially easier on persons possessing less than 10 ounces.  
On a 12-1 vote, the committee approved a provision which would set a fine of up to \$100 for persons who possess less than 10 grams of marijuana — about one-third of an ounce.  
Although the offense would be a "criminal infraction," the defendant's record would be automatically expunged

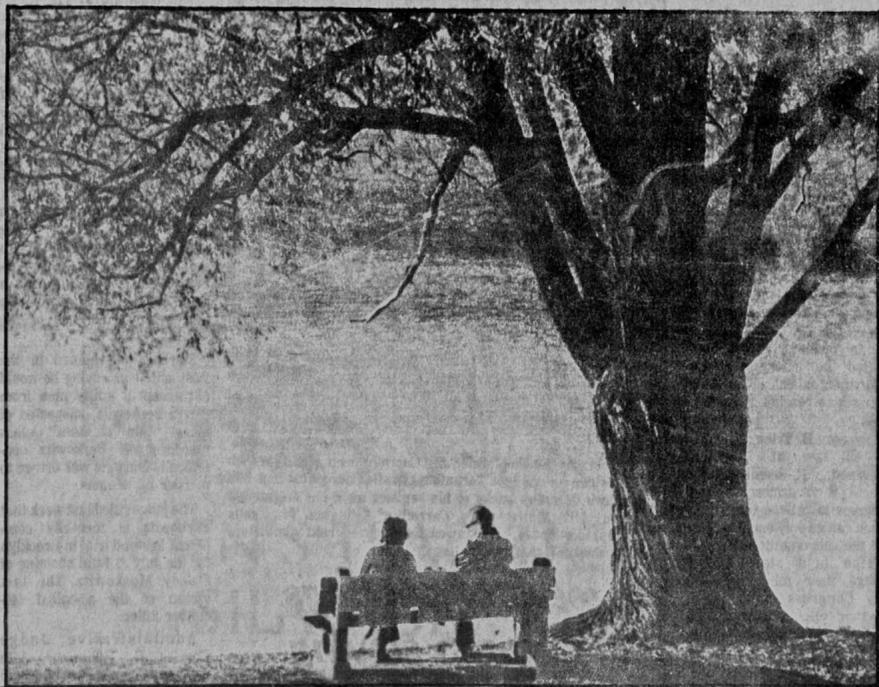
for both the first and second offense. A person arrested for the third time could have his record expunged if there were no more violations in the following year.  
For persons possessing between 10 grams and one ounce of marijuana, there would be an automatic \$100 fine for both the first and second offenses, but the record could be expunged after six months or 12 months, respectively, if there were no further violations.

## Medicaid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Errors by welfare agencies and abuses by health workers rather than recipient fraud are major causes of more than \$2 billion a year in wasted Medicaid funds, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said Tuesday.  
He told a House health subcommittee errors by the 21.6 million poor persons receiving subsidized Medicaid services are declining while errors by agencies administering those services are rising dramatically.

## Abortion

ATLANTA (UPI) — The national Center for Disease Control released figures Tuesday showing the number of abortions has increased nearly eight-fold since 1970, but with a corresponding steady decline in abortion-related deaths.  
The CDC released the figures along



Watching fall go by

By United Press International

## Council: north side construction to halt

By RHONDA DICKEY  
Staff Writer

Responding to White's presentation, City Atty. John Hayek said although he was concerned about the discrepancy of dates White mentioned, he did not think it would render the moratorium invalid, since the city has substantially complied with the law concerning the procedure. He added that since the Planning and Zoning Commission did not recommend against the ordinance, the ordinance would not be invalidated because of that.  
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## Inside

Addicts aren't made, they're born... See story, page five.

Justice Dept. suggests double indemnity on ERA... See story, page two.

Mass hypnosis, the latest in barroom entertainment... See story, page six.

Workers and consumers may be on the wrong end of Social Security bill approaching passage... See story, page three.

## Weather

"What do you mean you threatened her?"  
"Well, she was going to tell about my hitting Dallas with Lee..."  
"Look, Frank, just exactly what did you tell her?"  
"I said mostly cloudy with highs in the 50s, and if she blabs it's gonna rain."  
"And what did she say?"  
"She told me to soak my head in cold cream."

## Utilities

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The lower bills reflect a \$9.5 million gas refund, which the utility received as a result of rate case settlements by its

# Sworn testimony taken in care probe

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

Sworn testimony was taken by Johnson County Attorney Jack Dooley in an investigation of the possible misuse of county

care facility residents by co-administrator Richard Kelley. The investigation stems from an allegation that residents from the facility for retarded and emotionally disturbed persons worked at Kelley's

private home in Montezuma. Dooley has said that such an incident could be a violation of state law.

So far, Dooley said, he has taken statements from Kelley and facility ward attendant

Kathy Peck, who first made the charge at a county care review committee meeting called Oct. 24 for discussion of alleged resident mistreatment and staff harassment at the facility by co-administrators Richard and

Doris Kelley. Kelley said he told Dooley while under oath that a facility resident worked at the Montezuma residence on one occasion.

He maintained, however, that the resident was paid for the labor, and consequently no law was violated. "Anybody can hire them (residents) and pay them if they want to work," he said. "I know there's no violation."

Even if a resident were paid for such work, a violation of state law may have occurred, according to Dooley, if the work the resident did "was not consistent with what they're at the facility for."

Peck said that she testified under oath that two male residents, not one, have been taken to work at the Kelley's home, one on Sept. 27, 1977, and one on Oct. 12.

Dooley, who would not comment on the statements taken in the investigation, said Oct. 23, "If a public resource, which can be material or personnel, and could include attendants or residents, is used for a private purpose, it could constitute a violation of state law. It could be a serious matter."

Dooley said six to eight persons still have to give statements on the matter before he will determine whether a law has been broken.

## Extension for ERA endorsed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department Tuesday said it believes Congress can provide extra time for states to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment but legislatures which have already approved the ERA cannot reverse their decision.

The department, in a legal opinion sent to the White House and the House subcommittee on constitutional rights, said it believed Congress has the right to extend the period for ratification from seven to 14 years.

State legislatures that have ratified the amendment, the department added, do not have the right to rescind the action later.

Lawrence H. Tribe, a professor of law at Harvard, disagreed. "It seems to me bizarre, if not grotesque, for a Congress to believe that ratification can go only one way," he told the subcommittee.

Tribe held states could change their minds because only Congress could judge whether enough states had ratified the Constitution, and that it would decide whether or not a rescission can be accepted.

In passing the ERA proposal in 1972, Congress set a seven-year time limit for ratification, following a precedent dating back to the 18th amendment. The present deadline for ratification is March 22, 1979.

Legislatures of 35 of the required 38 states have ratified the amendment but Idaho, Nebraska and Tennessee have since voted to rescind their ratifications.

Assistant Attorney General John M. Harmon, head of the office of legal counsel which drafted the Justice Department opinion, was opening witness at Tuesday's subcommittee hearing on the constitutionality of extending the ratification period.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., introduced a bill to extend the time to 1986, saying she feared "stalling strategies" will prevent all states from getting a chance to ratify ERA by the 1979 deadline.

Harmon testified he believes Congress in its next session can adopt an extension of time and this will not give the state legislatures any added right to rescind their previous ratifications.

"It is my view that the (Holtzman) resolution is constitutional, Congress has the power to extend the time period for consideration of the ERA," Harmon told the subcommittee.



The way pet shop owner Jim Carroll sees it, the eight-inch Mexican Red Legged Tarantula crawling across his face has drawn as many bucks to his register as it has frightened away Miss Muffet-types. Carroll, of Arlington, Tex., sells the spider for \$15, but many customers are afraid to walk into his shop now that he is selling them.

## 13 years of beatings end in torch slaying

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Francine Hughes testified Tuesday that a voice in her head whispered "do it, do it, do it" as she set a fire that killed her ex-husband and ended a 13-year nightmare of abuse.

In a teary-eyed defense against a first-degree murder charge in the torch slaying of James Hughes, the 30-year-old mother of four said he beat her, chased her with a knife, choked her and sealed her off from the rest of society.

"I went into the house with a gas can and started pouring it around on the floor and there was an urgent voice saying 'Do it, do it, do it,'" she testified.

"I didn't feel anything. It was like I was watching myself." A loosely knit coalition of feminists hopes her trial will bring a landmark decision giving women new rights in defending themselves against domestic abuse.

Hughes carried a packet of tissues as she took the witness stand. She had shown no emotion throughout the six-day trial but burst into tears when her attorney began questioning her.

"I don't know if I can do this," she sobbed. Circuit Court Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss ordered the 14 jurors from the courtroom, then spoke privately to Hughes for about five minutes until she composed herself. When she resumed, the jury of 12 women and 2 men appeared totally immersed in her testimony.

"I don't think I could ever make anyone understand how much I've been through and how much I've hurt," she said, adding she married Hughes in 1963 when she was 16 because they had engaged in sex. "I felt I should marry him because of that." She said he was "insanely jealous" and began beating her the first year of their marriage. Once, she said, he gave her two black eyes because she went to a drug store to buy nail polish without his permission.

She said she was convinced her husband would eventually kill her "when he started taking knives and chasing me and choking me and chasing me off the road with his car."

Hughes drank heavily and dated other women, Mrs. Hughes said. They were divorced in 1971 but resumed living together after Hughes was seriously injured in an auto accident.

"He refused to let anyone else take care of him. I just felt I couldn't hurt him more — I couldn't leave him."

## Berkowitz trial to get new judge

NEW YORK (UPI) — The judge in the murder case arising out of the last "Son of Sam" killing removed himself from the forthcoming trial Tuesday after creating a controversy by granting an interview to a reporter.

State Supreme Court Justice John R. Starkey had come under sharp criticism from members of the legal community after he discussed the case in an interview that appeared in last Friday's editions of the New York Post.

Starkey was quoted in the Post article as saying he would not accept a guilty plea from David Berkowitz, suspected of being "Son of Sam" mass murderer, if Berkowitz continued to insist he was driven to murder by demons.

The judge ruled last week that Berkowitz is mentally competent to stand trial in Brooklyn for the July 31 fatal shooting of Stacey Moskowitz, the last victim of the so-called 44-caliber killer.

Administrative Judge Charles R. Rubin of state Supreme Court in Brooklyn said Justice Joseph Corso had been designated to succeed Starkey in the Berkowitz case.

Rubin said in a statement, "Justice Starkey, who has served with distinction in his many years on the bench, has carefully considered the possibility of any misunderstanding of his role as trial justice should he continue to preside in the case..."

"He has decided that the best interest of all concerned would be served if he were to be relieved of his assignment in this case. Accordingly his request has been granted."

## Courts

By DON HRABAL  
Staff Writer

The Iowa State Board of Regents must pay \$26,000 to a local construction company after being found guilty in Johnson County District Court Tuesday of illegally breaking a written contract with them in 1975.

The action by the court stems from a lawsuit filed by the Powers Associated Construction Co. against the Board of Regents in October 1976. Associated Construction claimed a contract to build the Hydraulics Research Building East Annex was broken on Oct. 1, 1975 and the regents did not pay the agreed amount.

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**SS t**  
By BERNARD J. SMIT  
Staff Writer

Workers and consumers end bearing the burden sharply increasing Security taxes if a bill Tuesday by the U.S. Finance Committee even becomes law.

The senate version of calls for employers to pay largest share of the increase, but it may not work.

Larry G. Sgontz, UI professor of economics "They're fooling themselves they think employers will bear greater burden" than employees.

Under the bill, the maximum tax payable by a high-

**Allocat**  
By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate process may take on a new future, senate officials concluded after the session.

The process of allocating student groups during the semester has in the past drawn the attention of senate's budgeting committee members who were investigating how group allocated funds. The senate committee's response had been fully attempted.

During the recent budget which \$22,466 was allocated to groups, the budgeting committee attempted to audit its function. Because of a \$3,000 debt the Voices of gospel choir, had incurred during the session, the committee denied the group funding.

However, after the arguments from the group were inconsistent in their funding in the fall, the committee recommended the choir be funded. The senate eventually allocated a total of \$1,500 at its budget week.

**Wisconsin**  
ban a 'po

DES MOINES (UPI) — Wisconsin's new tighter regulations on the prescription and sale of amphetamine positive move, Iowa officials agree, but how Iowa will follow suit is unknown.

"My personal reaction is it's long overdue," said John Crews, director of the Board of Pharmaceutical Examiners. "This should be a national move. It's needed."

Under the Wisconsin regulation, the state board of examiners has banned prescriptions for amphetamines, drugs commonly prescribed for weight and often used as a stimulant for students, athletes and drivers.

The ban, which took effect Tuesday, is the first of its kind in the nation. Under the regulation, doctors are not to even give amphetamines except in a number of instances where a doctor's license is necessary.

A doctor who violates the ban can be charged with unprofessional conduct and his license suspended or revoked.

**Dad's Day**  
honors t  
**Robinson**

The introduction of K Robinson, 48, of Atlantic, 1977 UI Dad of the Year highlight the Dad's festivities this weekend.

Robinson was selected approximately 30 candidates for the national honor society. He will be introduced at the UI Association luncheon Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Lounge. UI President Boyd will speak and the Gold Singers will give a concert.

Robinson will also be honored at the Iowa-Indiana football game at Kinnick Stadium Saturday.

As part of the pre-game the parents of the Iowa players will form a parade through which the Homecoming will charge onto the field.

Other Dad's Day activities include the UI production "West Side Story" at the Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Playwrights Workshop "Madness Series" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday. A student-written one-act play "Options" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday at MacLean Hall.

# SS tax rise may hit workers

By BERNARD J. SMITH  
Staff Writer

Workers and consumers may end up bearing the burden of sharply increasing Social Security taxes if a bill passed Tuesday by the U.S. Senate Finance Committee eventually becomes law.

The senate version of the bill calls for employers to pay the largest share of the tax increase, but it may not work that way.

Larry G. Sgontz, UI associate professor of economics, said, "They're fooling themselves if they think employers will bear a greater burden" than employees.

Under the bill, the maximum tax payable by a high-income

worker would rise from \$965 this year to \$2,390 in 1987. His employer's tax would rise from \$965 to \$6,675, about three times as much as the worker's, over the same period. The tax burden has been equally shared by the employer and employee since the Social Security Act was passed in 1935.

A different bill passed by the House last week would increase each share equally to \$3,024.60 over the next 10 years.

Sgontz said much of the increase will be passed on to consumers and even though a greater increase might be levied against employers, the increase "will (eventually) be shifted backwards to employees."

Thomas Pogue, UI professor of economics, said some fraction of the increase would fall on workers in the form of lower wages or fewer wage increases, but consumer prices would not increase in any significant amount. He said the dominant effect of the tax increases would be in lowered income for workers.

The House version of the bill would add an estimated \$208 billion to the taxes of workers and employers over the next 10 years and would triple the Social Security taxes of higher-income workers.

The taxes for average-income and lower-income workers would also increase by 21 percent, and many of those workers already pay more in

Social Security taxes than they do in federal income taxes. A married taxpayer, with a spouse and two children, who makes \$10,000 a year pays \$585 in Social Security taxes and that would increase to \$710 by 1987.

The Senate bill would also raise the "earnings limit" — the amount a Social Security beneficiary can earn in wages before losing part of his pension — from \$3,000 to \$6,000. The House version would remove the limit by 1982.

Both bills were introduced to keep the Social Security system from running out of money, which might happen by the early 1980s under the current system. The Senate version was brought to the Senate Floor

Tuesday afternoon. Sgontz said a common misconception about the Social Security system is that it is an insurance system. "It's an income-transfer system," he said. Income is redistributed from working people to retired citizens.

About 33 million Americans now receive Social Security benefits and that number can be expected to increase as the average age of the population climbs and the number of retirees increases.

Sgontz said, "We have an obligation to older people. The question is how it's going to be financed." He said one alternative to the present system would be to base Social Security on a progressive income tax system.

Pogue said, "There need not be an increased burden" on workers. He said that while Social Security taxes increase, so will worker productivity. Workers won't be just holding their own, he said.

## Allocation of funds concerns senate

By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate budgetary process may take on added dimensions in the future, senate officials said at the conclusion of senate's fall budgeting session.

The process of allocating funds to student groups during the fall and spring semesters has in the past consumed most of senate's budgeting and auditing committee's attention. Even so some of the committee members want to begin investigating how groups spend senate-allocated funds. The auditing function of the committee's responsibility has never been fully attempted.

During the recent budgetary process, in which \$22,466 was allocated to 30 student groups, the budgeting and auditing committee attempted to assume more of its auditing function. Because of an almost \$3,000 debt the Voices of Soul, a student gospel choir, had incurred during its spring tour, the committee initially wanted to deny the group funding.

However, after the committee heard arguments from the group charging that it was inconsistent in deciding to deny funding in the fall, the committee recommended the choir receive \$500. Senate eventually allocated the group a total of \$1,500 at its budget meeting last week.

Members of the Voices of Soul contended that it would not have been fair to apply standards to their situation which were not similarly applied to groups such as Refocus and IowaPIRG, who were also in debt. Both groups received funding in the spring despite their debts.

Thomas Barclay, Voices of Soul president, said it would have also been unfair to suddenly deny funding when there had been no prior indication that groups in debt might not be receiving funding. "If we knew we weren't going to be funded because of the debt, we wouldn't have gone through the process of applying for funds," Barclay said.

Co-chairmen of the budgeting and auditing committee, Sens. Scott Paul and Donn Stanley, senate executive secretary, later said it would have been unfair to apply standards of fiscal responsibility during the fall budgetary process. "We don't think it would be fair to state a policy of financial responsibility now. The best time would have been in the spring," Paul said.

Stanley said the committee may establish guidelines concerning fiscal accountability for groups to follow. "It needs to be stated," Stanley said, "what will happen if senate organization accounts go into debt." There are regulations concerning particular item expenditures by groups, he said. Stanley said one account was "frozen" last year because of an

uncertainty that funds were being spent for approved items.

Favoring a more comprehensive oversight of group's expenditures, Sen. John Moeller, a budgeting and auditing committee member, said he would like the committee to periodically audit organizations' receipts and financial records. "My impression is that CAC (Collegiate Associations Council) goes over their groups a lot more closely than senate does," Moeller said.

Marc Davis, UI student organization auditor, said the ultimate responsibility of the university is to keep student organization accounts out of debt. He added, however, that it is also senate's and CAC's responsibility to look into the financial responsibility of their groups.

Because of the university's overall responsibility for all student organization accounts, "if the money is lost in one place then it is made up somewhere else, another account suffers," Davis said. He added that a group's debts are usually covered by the UI but there is usually an investigation to determine who was responsible.

Davis explained that one of the biggest problems with student groups is that debts are often incurred "by (students) assuming that money is there when it is not." He also said that a high rate of membership turnover in student organizations causes problems for accounting of organization expenditures.

## Wisconsin speed sale ban a 'positive move'

DES MOINES (UPI) — Wisconsin's new tightening of regulations on the prescription and sale of amphetamines is a positive move, Iowa health officials agree, but how soon Iowa will follow suit is unknown.

"My personal reaction is that it's long overdue," said Paul H. Crews, director of the state Board of Pharmacy Examiners. "This should be a national move. It's needed."

Under the Wisconsin regulation, the state board of medical examiners has banned most prescriptions for and sales of amphetamines, drugs commonly prescribed for weight loss and often used as a stimulant by students, athletes and truck drivers.

The ban, which took effect Tuesday, is the first of its kind in the nation. Under the regulation, doctors are ordered not to even give away amphetamines except in a limited number of instances where the drug is necessary.

A doctor who violates the ban can be charged with unprofessional conduct and have his license suspended or revoked.

If such a regulation were in force in Iowa, physicians would not be too severely touched, Crews said, because the prescription of amphetamines for dieters and other uses is "not a large part of an Iowa physician's practice." "There are a number of isolated cases around the state where doctors deal entirely in weight control. We do know the prescription of amphetamines is a program which is frequently abused," he said.

"The Wisconsin method coupled with tighter federal regulations is the only way in the world to control it."

Crews said the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has proposed regulations which would tighten the distribution of amphetamines on a national scale.

"Tighter hold is the only way to get the job done," he said. How soon Iowa might follow suit is unknown, Crews said.

Ronald Saf, executive director of the Board of Medical Examiners, said the panel has not even discussed the possibility.

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## Dad's Day honors to Robinson

The introduction of Keith B. Robinson, 48, of Atlantic, Ia., as 1977 UI Dad of the year will highlight the Dad's Day festivities this weekend.

Robinson was selected out of approximately 30 candidates by the Omicron Delta Kappa national honor society. He will be introduced at the UI Parents Association luncheon Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Main Lounge. UI President Willard Boyd will speak and the Old Gold Singers will give a brief concert.

Robinson will also be honored at the Iowa-Indiana football game at Kinnick Stadium Saturday.

As part of the pre-game show, the parents of the Iowa football players will form a tunnel through which the Hawkeyes will charge onto the field.

Other Dad's Day activities include the UI production of "West Side Story" at Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Playwrights Workshop Midnight Madness Series will present "Options," an original student-written one-act play, Nov. 4-6 at midnight in room 301 MacLean Hall.

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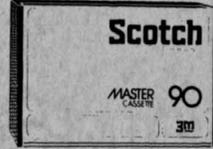


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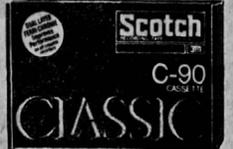
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# The Daily Viewpoints

## The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, November 2, 1977 Vol. 110, No. 90

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### Forum

There are six candidates running in the Iowa City Council general election to be held Nov. 8. Their views are different on many issues but remarkably (and safely) similar on others. The similarities can make it difficult for politically conscious people to discern the subtle differences among the candidates that may sway a councilor's vote on key issues.

One of the best ways to make a rational decision when candidates' views are so similar is to meet with each candidate personally and ask her-him direct questions. Sometimes a candidate's voice inflection or gesture can reveal more about her-his stand on an issue better than any verbal answer.

An opportunity to meet all the candidates and ask them specific questions will be provided tonight in 109 McBride Hall from 7-9 p.m. during a candidates' forum sponsored by The Daily Iowan and the UI Student Senate.

Although this year's campaigns for the council have not been marked by mudslinging and hotly contested debates, many issues that the elected councilors will decide will have major impact on the daily lives of students on and off campus.

Foremost on the list of issues is the proposed Tenant-Landlord Ordinance. Because the Iowa City legal staff has questioned the legality of parts of the proposed ordinance, the council will have to decide specifically how to enforce the ordinance if voters approve it.

Only candidates Ira Bolnick and Clemens Erdahl have expressed favor of the ordinance, while other candidates have said they support the proposed minimum housing code.

Extending bus service to outlying areas of Iowa City has been proposed as a way to reduce rapes. However, many council candidates have affirmed that they would not approve additional funds for a bus system that already operates at a deficit. Recently acquired state money for transit services will help the city extend the bus service, but the council will still have to vote on additional appropriations.

Robert Vevera, the only at-large incumbent candidate, has proposed that the city divert police officers currently assigned squad cars to a foot patrol downtown. Vevera has stated that this measure may help to decrease the rising crime rate.

Land use is an issue that has received some attention during the campaign. The council's decision to allow a subdivision near the Hickory Hill Park and its attempt to repeal the storm water act have received much of the public's attention.

Any topic of personal concern is a fair question to ask the six candidates for the Iowa City Council. If questions are not asked of candidates before they are elected, candidates will not be morally committed to upholding their stated view if the issue appears for a vote before the council.

If there is an issue that you feel should be discussed, come to the forum tonight and find out how each candidate feels about it before casting your vote on Nov. 8.

R.C. BRANDAU  
City Editor

## Yes, but...

Until recently, the Carter administration spoke out strongly against the racist regime in South Africa, and lectured the segregationist government sternly on the necessity of changing its ways. But when an opportunity arises to make it clear to South Africans that we mean business, the administration offers a veritable encyclopedia of "Yes, but..."

The United States, with the concurrence of Great Britain and France, recently vetoed United Nations Security Council resolutions that would have come down hard on the South African regime. They were joined in opposition by the two other Western powers on the council, Canada and West Germany.

The resolutions would have imposed a permanent arms embargo upon South Africa, remaining in force until the council voted to lift it, would have banned all investments in or loans to South Africa and would have declared South Africa a menace to international peace. This last measure probably would have been the first step toward South Africa's expulsion from the international organization.

Instead, the United States proposed a renewable six-month arms embargo against the Vorster government. Since the United States has maintained an embargo on all heavy military equipment to South Africa for 15 years, the U.S. proposal is at best symbolic, at worst facetious. The United States' only current military shipments to South Africa are spare parts and a few trucks. South Africa has become almost totally self-sufficient during this embargo, and has, in fact, built up the most powerful armed forces on the continent. South Africa's only recent major military import has been missiles from Israel. The lack of a few spare nuts and bolts will not influence South African policy.

The Carter administration has also ruled out ending American shipments of nuclear fuels to South Africa. U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young has said that he might personally favor an embargo on such exports as an attempt to influence South Africa's apartheid policies, but "Things have gone too far for that to be a realistic possibility," a view shared by national security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski.

But if we are impotent to influence apartheid policies regardless of our refusing nuclear aid to South Africa, why should such aid continue? South Africa might, as Brzezinski fears, develop its own nuclear capacity, but why should it do so with our assistance?

The United States appears dedicated to the weakest possible measures to influence the South African government, measures guaranteed to fail. Our threat to stop doing for them what they are able to do for themselves is empty and hollow. The vetoed U.N. sanctions should be reconsidered by the United States to let South Africa know it faces complete isolation in the world if it does not begin to dismantle the institutionalized racism it uses to oppress a majority of its inhabitants.

South Africa complains that the United States is not behaving like the ally it pretends to be. Sometimes, the best thing a friend can do is to tell you to clean up your act. That's what the United States should do for South Africa, but it can't do so through the half-hearted measures it is now proposing.

MICHAEL HUMES  
Editorial Staff Writer



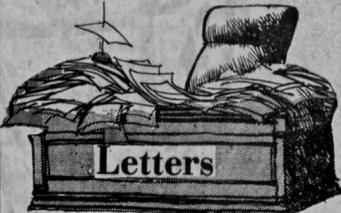
## Readers: DI photography, Arab belligerence

### DI half century behind the times

To the Editor:

I find it amusing that *The Daily Iowan* should criticize the *Des Moines Register's* use of photographs. The *DI's* own use of photographs is about half a century behind the times. Perhaps the arrival of Frank and Franco on the *DI* scene predates the invention of the photo essay.

John P. Riley  
562 N. Linn



### Israel's death is Arab aim

To the Editor:

To my being accused of not realizing "which countries in the Middle East really are sincerely

searching for peace by Karim Cherif (*DI*, Oct. 24), I allow others to speak for themselves and their policies.

The United Nations voted in 1947 to create a Palestinian Arab state and a Jewish state in Palestine. But surrounding Arab states opposed this and instead attacked the state-to-be Israel. Speaking for Arabs, Jamal Hussein told the U.N. Security Council on April 16, 1948: "The representative of the Jewish Agency told us yesterday that they were not the attackers, that the Arabs had begun the fighting. We did not deny this. We told the whole world that we were going to fight."

On Sept. 15, 1960, the Jordanian daily *Falastin* spoke of the Arabs' desires: "In all frankness, we want to eliminate Israel... and care not when Israel protests that we contemplate war and jeopardize her security... because this is exactly our aim. Non-aggression pacts stand in the way of the realization of this aim."

The leaders of the Arab countries, as well, have frankly stated their intentions. President Nasser of Egypt, on Feb. 22, 1964, said: "The possibilities of the future will be war with Israel. It is we who will dictate the time; it is we who will dictate the place."

Hafiz Assad, the present leader of Syria, stated on May 24, 1966: "We shall never call for, nor accept peace. We shall only accept war and the restoration of the usurped land. We resolve to drench this land with our blood, to oust you, aggressors, and throw you into the sea for good."

And President Qadhafi of Libya, no less modest in his aims, said: "The battle with Israel must be such that, after it, Israel will cease to

## Nicholas needles the vaccination craze

WASHINGTON (KFS) — It's that time of year again when a million office and factory bulletin boards will be offering free flu shots. Just see the company nurse.

If the swine flu fiasco of last year caused anyone to ask questions, it was no one in authority. From all outward signs, organized health and medicine has concluded that

whatever went wrong was the one-in-a-billion shot that eludes the most carefully constructed fail-safe mechanism.

We are evidently committed, past backing off, to the immunization-vaccination idea whenever and wherever it can be applied. The men and women of science may be writing into the learned journals with reservations and qualifications, but all the pronouncements made for television add up to the assertion that

### nicholas von hoffman

currently available vaccines are so safe that they are to be used to prevent either-both rare and non-life-threatening disease. (It's true that you can die of chicken pox, so you can't accurately say such a thing as a non-life-threatening disease exists, but you are more likely to lose your life playing golf in a thunderstorm than from chicken pox.)

The drive is on in some locales to make such inoculations compulsory by keeping from school children who can't produce a doctor's certificate attesting to their having been given the needle. The impression is encouraged that any parent who doesn't see to it that the kid is vaccinated is responsible for unleashing typhoid Mary on the neighborhood and the school.

In recent years the government, in conjunction with the news media, has made us aware of our enemy, the germ, and the infectiously hostile universe we live in as never before. Disease, like



## Quiet voice speaks out in praise of silence

Quiet people are saints, not conversational cowards.

Most people drive each other crazy with incessant babble about practically nothing. Yet, instead of hailing the few who hold their peace as rare treasures, the public scorns these "oddballs." They must be hiding something, afraid or

Often it is a sign of thought. In Far Eastern cultures it is traditionally considered a mark of wisdom. Speech is important, and in order to speak well, whether loquaciously or concisely, you must have thought about what you are saying. There are times when silence is the most eloquently devastating reply possible.

Occasionally, the silence is due to ignorance, and when it is, I think the quiet one is to be congratulated, not condemned. As English novelist George Eliot once wrote, "Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving us wordy evidence of the fact."

In order to listen and learn, you have to stop talking. A discussion in which each person listens only to her-himself is as pointless as two people saying nothing at all to each other. But perhaps people aren't even trying to say much anymore.

It seems to me that speech is becoming an extension of television for some people. They turn it on to fill the emptiness (a word sometimes used interchangeably with silence), and those who don't speak are regarded as defective. Maybe this is progress, but I still feel sad when I remember that individuality was born when writing was, when for the first time each person could educate her-himself in the quiet of her-his own library. As that era sinks further toward antiquity, I wonder what will become of the quiet individuals.

### Digressions

kittredge cherry

just dumb. (Note that this word has a double meaning.)

"I wonder what she's really like," I sometimes hear people whisper as I walk past them, simply because I don't often indulge in casual conversations about my health, my midterms, my family, my pets — in short, myself. These acquaintances don't really care about knowing me, but they are alarmed by silence.

It is the talkative ones, frightened of a moment's pause, who are the cowards!

The things people chatter about are usually so ridiculous that a moment of silence is a golden relief.

Silence during a discussion or argument does not necessarily indicate ignorance or stupidity.

Gilbert Lederman  
30 Valley



## Child

By S.A. PEARSON  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Scene: After the holocaust. Science located miles under originally established seismographic activity, cut off from any life the left. Food and energies are running low. The hope for survival for Andrew Hudson and Melroy is if they are located any surviving Science. They spend their days for any signs of life. Melroy just a wife and family holocaust and is certain remains; he wants Hudson wants to press tension of intimate assension college has begun its toll on the pair. Final break into physical shouting all the accusations at each other that have felt for months.

## Postsc

### Exhibition

Two artists will be in residence at the UI School of Music, 8 and Judith Larson, harpist and 2 p.m. in the South Gallery. Art sculptures and drawings with to the museum is free.

### Army ROTC

Army ROTC students will present ROTC from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the room.

### Volunteers

Volunteers in support of the work, and neighborhood carvings into the Citizen's Housing Center? Call 354-4496 for

### Seminar

David Offer, an investigative p.m. in Room 301 Lindquist C

### School of Music

The UI School of Music will give a recital at 8 p.m. in the South Gallery. Featured: Preucil, viola, and Charles We

### Worship

Christus House offers an in the Cambus route at the corner

### Horseback Ride

Recreational Services is sponsoring a horseback ride on Sunday, Nov. 6, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the formation call 353-3494.

### Faces of America

But what if the Dream Comes true? A film about the faces of America will be shown at 8 p.m. at the Beta I Club.

### Rape Advocacy

If you're concerned about the rape victim, the Rape Advocacy group will be holding a seminar on the main lounge of Slater dormitory on Nov. 6.

### Study Skills

The UI Counseling Service will be offering a seminar on study skills on Nov. 6, from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the room. The deadline for applications is Nov. 5.

### Field House hours

The Division of Recreation will be offering field house hours from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Nov. 6.

### LINK

Mark would like to find individuals who want to find people to through the front door in Center

### Meetings

The Iowa Public Interest Group will be holding a meeting on Nov. 6, from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the room. The Political Science Club will be holding a meeting on Nov. 6, from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the room. The Science Fiction League will be holding a meeting on Nov. 6, from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the room. The Russian Revolution: A socialist dialogue to be held at 8 p.m. in the backroom of the

### Stammisch (German Round)

Dubuque St. Both beginning Nov. 6, from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the room. The conversation, Native German, will be held at 8 p.m. in the room.

### The General Conscience

The General Conscience Group will be holding a meeting on Nov. 6, from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the room. The Science Fiction League will be holding a meeting on Nov. 6, from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the room.

### Holderman's latest work-in-progress

Holderman's latest work-in-progress will be shown at 8 p.m. in the backroom of the

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# Children's minds soar at Willowwind

By S.A. PEARSON  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Scene: After the nuclear holocaust. Science Base 27, located miles underground, originally established to study seismographic activity, is now cut off from any life that might be left. Food and energy supplies are running low. The only hope for survival for scientists Andrew Hudson and Simon Melroy is if they are located by any surviving Science Base. They spend their days scanning for any signs of life. Melroy has lost a wife and family in the holocaust and is certain no life remains; he wants to quit. Hudson wants to press on. The tension of intimate association since college has begun to take its toll on the pair. Finally, they break into physical struggle, shouting all the accusations and blame at each other that they have felt for months now.

Suddenly, Melroy breaks free and bursts through a door that leads to assured death in the radiation-filled atmosphere. Hudson falls back; shock, guilt, fear overpowering him. "I tried to stop him. At least I tried."

Robert Duvall and Alan Alda, perhaps, in a new science fiction film? No, Hudson and Melroy, both 11, were played by themselves. They are two students from Willowwind School, a private, alternative grade school here. "Science Base 27" was the finale to a multi-media program performed Sunday at Willowwind. It was written and edited almost exclusively by the students themselves.

The presentation consisted of *The Early Works*, including "The Concert," lip sync to "Strawberry Fields;" "Interview with a Tree," which had its own particular charm; and "Man on the Street," which



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

A child at Willowwind School, a private, alternative grade school in Iowa City, takes part in the creative process which is encouraged at Willowwind. A multi-media presentation held Sunday at the school was created and performed almost exclusively by the students.

simultaneously. No camera shyness here, and no lack of imagination. One scene from "View of the Mall" cut from a speech by President Carter, to a group of toy soldiers locked in combat, to an inflatable doll that deflated as we watched.

Willowwind Video Showing was conceived when Joy Schaeffer, a teacher at Willowwind, ran into Dave Olive, a VTR (video tape recording) freak and graduate student in the School of Music, who was looking for work. With the aid of a grant from the Iowa Arts Council they were able to start work on the project in mid-September.

Olive was very impressed with the working atmosphere he found at Willowwind. "It's the best school I've ever been to, mostly because of its openness."

He said the ideas for the skits came from the kids themselves. "Kids don't learn anything when you just tell them what to do. All the kids here showed a lot of talent."

Olive became interested in VTR because he strongly objects to the way commercial television is being used. "It's all sales. No one is coming near to utilizing television to its full potential."

He ran into a lot of problems with UI VTR equipment, however. He began to do "underground stuff," one of his major achievements being "The First Environment Show," consisting of groups of four constantly changing scenes being played in random order through eight monitors, accompanied by music.

Plans are being made for another video presentation to be held in the spring and for another longer one to be held sometime next year, according to Barbara Schelar, director of Willowwind.

## Postscripts

### Exhibition

Two artists will be in residence at the UI Museum of Art on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 6. Judith Larsen, harpsichordist, will perform on French and Flemish harpsichords at 2 p.m. in the South Gallery. At 3:30 p.m. Lila Katzen will open her exhibition of small sculptures and drawings with an informal slide talk in Maytag Auditorium. Admission to the museum is free.

### Army ROTC

Army ROTC students will present slides and answer questions concerning Army ROTC from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in Burge's private dining room and Quadrangle's recreation room.

### Volunteers

Volunteers in support of the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance are needed to do office work, and neighborhood canvassing every week night and on the weekend. Come into the Citizen's Housing Center in Center East. Are you still uninterested about the ordinance? Call 354-4496 for information.

### Seminar

David Offer, an investigative reporter for the *Milwaukee Journal*, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Room 301 Lindquist Center.

### School of Music

The UI School of Music will present the Stradivari Quartet at 8 p.m. tonight in Capp Recital Hall. Featured are Allen Ohmes, violin; Don Haines, violin; William Preuci, viola; and Charles Wendt, cello.

### Worship

Christus House offers an informal worship from 6:45-7:30 p.m. tonight; located on the Campus route at the corner of Church and Dubuque.

### Horseback Ride

Recreational Services is sponsoring a breakfast horseback ride from 8 to 10:30 a.m. this Sunday. Register in Room 111 of the Field House, by today. For more information call 353-3494.

### Faces of America

But What if the Dream Comes True, the 4th film in the Faces of America film series will be shown at 8 p.m. at the International Center, 219 North Clinton St. Refreshments will follow the film and everyone is welcome. Sponsored by OIES and The UI Beta I Club.

### Rape Advocacy

If you're concerned about the rape issue, or want to know more about the services of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program — come to a discussion at 7:30 p.m. in the main lounge of Slater dormitory. Chris Dietz will be there to give a talk and answer your questions.

### Study Skills

The UI Counseling Service will be conducting a study skills group for students having academic problems. The group will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting Nov. 6, for two weeks. Registration is necessary and only a limited number of students are enrolled. Call the USC at 353-4484 for information. The deadline for applications is Nov. 4.

### Field House hours

The Division of Recreational Services has announced that weekend Field House hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

### LINK

Mark would like to find individuals or a group of people interested in tropical fish. Annie wants to find people to study the art of mime with. Call 353-LINK or walk through the front door in Center East.

### Meetings

The Iowa Public Interest Research Group is sponsoring a meeting on the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room. Harry Baum, of the Citizens Housing Center and Esther Atcherson, a local landlord will speak. A discussion will follow. A brief Iowa PIRG meeting will be held at the close of the discussion. Everyone interested in Iowa PIRG activities should attend. Support is needed to carry out social change goals for this coming year. For further information, call 353-7055.

The Gay Support Group will be meeting at 8 p.m. in the library at 10 South Gilbert, on the corner of Gilbert and Iowa streets.

The Iowa City Creative Reading Series will continue holding open readings at the regular 7:30 p.m. time on Wednesdays in the Public Library.

The Political Science Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 224 Schaeffer. City council member Carol deProssa will speak on city government. Pi Sigma Alpha members, University Democrats, and all others interested are invited.

"The Russian Revolution: Lost, Stolen, or Betrayed?" is the title of an anarchist-socialist dialogue to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room. The discussion is sponsored by the Socialist Party.

Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at 8:30 p.m. at T.G.I. Friday's, 11 S. Dubuque St. Both beginning and advanced speakers of German are invited to join the conversation. Native Germans are welcome, too.

The General Consciousness-Raising Group will meet from 7-9 p.m. at the Women's Action and Resource Center, 130 N. Madison. New members are welcome.

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will hold a discussion of Joe Holdeman's latest work-in-progress: "Acting Like A Gibbon, Its Causes and Cures" at 5 p.m. in the backroom of the Mill. Visual aids will be provided by members of the club.

## 1,000 heroin addicts born in New York City annually

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — More than 1,000 babies in New York City are born addicted to heroin each year because their mothers are addicts, a U.N. drug agency said Tuesday.

In a grim report on the sharp increase in drug addiction throughout the West, the U.N. Fund for Drug Abuse Control said there are now more than 600,000 addicts in the United States and that half of all street crimes in America are committed by drug addicts.

The agency said there were 2,000 heroin deaths in the United States last year. The agency blamed Burma, Laos and Thailand for producing most of the raw opium for the illicit trade in narcotics.

Most of the raw opium produced in the world comes from the "Golden Triangle" of Burma, Laos and Thailand, with Burma turning out 500 tons of the 600 to 700 tons produced annually by this region, the agency said.

The 500 tons of opium produced by Burma is sufficient to make 50 tons of heroin which at \$4.50 a milligram in

Washington streets represents \$225 billion.

Citing official and unofficial sources, the agency said a heroin addict in Washington spends \$54 daily to get his four doses, which adds up to \$20,000 a year.

In the United States, the report said, an estimated 620,000 people are addicted to opium and its derivatives.

By comparison, there were some 100,000 addicts in France last year — five times the number in 1970 — West Germany had some 40,000 addicts, 5,000 of them in West Berlin. There were 15,000 in the Netherlands, half of them in

Amsterdam.

In comparison to the 2,000 U.S. deaths, there were 325 drug deaths in West Germany last year and 59 in France.

The number of deaths in West Germany is expected to rise above 500 this year, with 60 heroin deaths in West Berlin already.

On the brighter side, Heroin seizures by narcotics agents rose by 44 per cent last year, the U.N. agency said.

More than half a ton was seized in the United States, 357 pounds in the Netherlands, 304 pounds in West Germany and 216 pounds in France.

Learn to

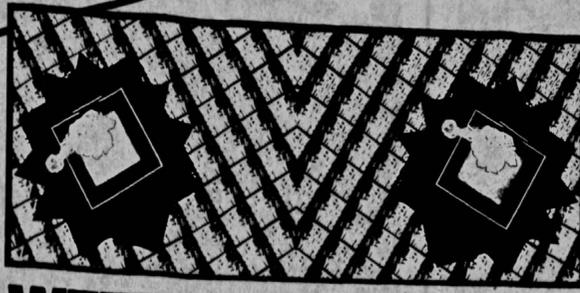
## DISCO DANCE

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

### ACROSS

- 1 Far-reaching view
- 6 Red-ink entry
- 10 Trench around a fort
- 14 Nom de plume
- 15 Parisian's confidante
- 16 Within: Comb. form
- 17 Hair dyes
- 18 Caesar's mufti
- 19 Minimum tide
- 20 Public scandals, e.g.
- 22 Designate
- 23 Receptacle
- 24 Office gathering-spot
- 26 Chattering
- 30 "Live and —"
- 32 On the lookout
- 33 Diehard of a sort
- 37 Grain container
- 38 Low truck
- 39 Scarlett's home
- 40 0.621 mile
- 42 Initiated
- 43 Skinflint
- 44 Spring back
- 45 Sand-trap shots
- 48 Something not to miss
- 49 Wild talk
- 50 Food and water, e.g.
- 57 No-man
- 58 Séance sound
- 59 Wife of D.D.E.
- 60 Levantine ketch
- 61 Mother
- 62 Source of mescal
- 63 Dweller in the sticks

### DOWN

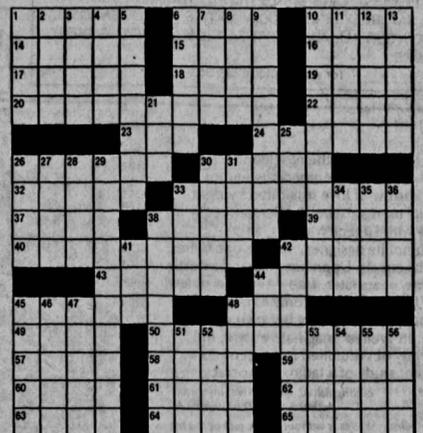
- 1 Cisterns
- 2 Nastase
- 3 — Fein (Irish group)
- 4 Does lacework
- 5 Battery's partner-in-crime
- 6 — America
- 7 Melville book
- 8 Use the dotted line
- 9 Homer painting
- 10 Sect formed in 16th century

### 11 Ryan or Tatum

- 12 "... nothing like —"
- 13 Barfly that gets high
- 21 Do one's best
- 25 Conjunctions
- 26 Laze under rays
- 27 Et — (and others)
- 28 Thing to ring
- 29 Halloween vehicle
- 30 German pistol
- 31 Arab nobleman
- 33 Homophone for 10
- 34 The Three Kings

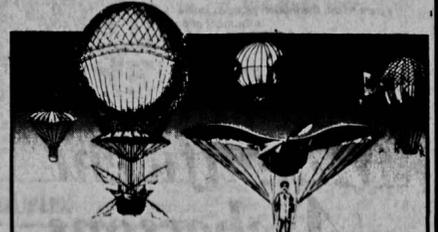
### 35 Russian genre

- 36 Lucid
- 38 Steel-making process
- 41 Mass. institution
- 42 Groom's choice
- 44 Nylons' spoiler
- 45 Impudent
- 46 Oahu veranda
- 47 Caper
- 48 Goodman
- 51 Tender
- 52 Spanker, e.g.
- 53 Othello's ensign
- 54 Amo, amas, —
- 55 Not taped
- 56 Pip or pit



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WADS ROPER MAIL  
AURA IRENE ADRA  
STUD PARED OMAR  
MOG HELP BRINK  
OPEN ECLATIN  
OWERS TOLL ASP  
CITE URMS LCI  
ASHLANDANDAKRON  
LEE GOAL HINT  
ARM ARUM BRACES  
AKI BO BRANK  
SHEEN FRANK OPT  
POKE SCION AVER  
OWEN PROUD PERE  
YATE TOMTO TRUE



## raze

disease than it prevented. d of the experience with and there are those today s are better advised to getting polio than getting it from taking a shot. translates into "relative d language, is hard to people who sold that poor, ord on swine flu, or the ight that the vaccine was es, though, is that a sub- eople, say, out of every ooking very safe if you ill look completely safe s don't develop until six after the shots have been e observation period for only three months. With bout the effects on the ig substances not found in ight to know by now is that — and vaccinations are ill slowly or kill only after t periods of time. eble thing for people to do ee flu shot sign on the the pros and cons of it. urn, all you hear are the rry about it; trust us; it's plain, but believe us, we m steer. The cons we only ports of the first fatalities. he vaccination programs here down the road swine waiting for us.

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# At the mention of ballet, they all began to dance

By JOHN PETERSON  
Staff Writer

"From now on you will listen carefully to the sound of my voice. Keep your eyes only on me. Now separate your jaw muscles. Keep your hands apart and resting on your knees. Relax. You will become very relaxed. Picture yourself sitting in your chair like a rag doll, relaxed, listening only to the sound of my voice."

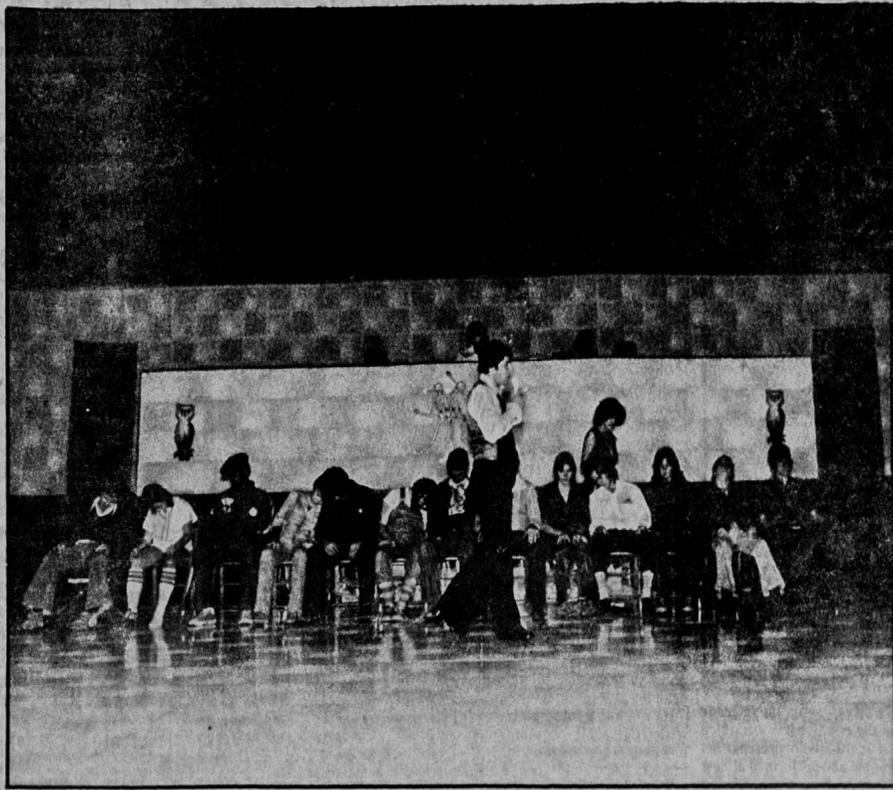
The man speaking was Tom DeLuca, president of Professional Hypnosis Service of Decatur, Ill. Monday night DeLuca performed his special brand of hypnotic entertainment at Grand Daddy's Bar in Iowa City.

In each of the two unique shows he performed, DeLuca asked for 14 volunteers from the audience. Before seeking volunteers however, he warned that there were four types of persons who would not be susceptible to hypnosis — persons under the mental age of 6, drunks, those with serious psychological problems and those who didn't want to be hypnotized. To encourage those who felt they might be suitable, he promised that hypnosis was life's second most pleasurable experience. "Those of you who don't know what life's most pleasurable experience is, probably shouldn't volunteer," he said. Within seconds of his call for volunteers, the dance floor was crowded.

The volunteers were then seated facing the audience. Walking slowly back and forth in front of his subjects, DeLuca spoke in a calm monotone that encouraged relaxation.

Within three minutes, all but one member of the group appeared to have succumbed to a heavy slumber. The one exception was a woman who DeLuca later reported had taken LSD.

After having them open their eyes, DeLuca asked each if she



Hypnotist Tom DeLuca talks in a calm monotone voice as he slowly walks back and forth in front of the volunteers from the Grand Daddy's audience. It took only minutes before the 14 volunteers appeared sleeping.

he had in fact been hypnotized. All responded no, or that they weren't certain what had happened. Then, with merely a hard tug on each right arm, he had put them all "back to sleep."

DeLuca and his team member, Barbara Strum, also a hypnotist, practice what they term "speed hypnosis." Said DeLuca, "What you're seeking

is some very good deep hypnosis done very quickly. That jerk of the arm is yanking them from one land to the next." He said later that stage entertainment lends itself well to speed hypnosis because the volunteers are usually "not uptight people. These people really want to be hypnotized," he said.

DeLuca learned hypnosis from a doctor in New York City who used it to help people lose

weight or quit smoking. Now DeLuca lives in Decatur where he is working on a doctorate in psychology, besides doing regular sessions with persons who want to quit smoking or lose weight. In addition, he does an average of three or four stage shows weekly. DeLuca estimates that he's hypnotized at least 10,000 people.

Besides the entertainment of hypnosis, DeLuca said, therapy is an implicit advantage of

hypnosis. Before morphine, he said, hypnosis was commonly used as an anesthetic. In a controversial new treatment, hypnosis is also being used to increase breast size in women. DeLuca also said that Ken Norton was hypnotized the night he broke Muhammad Ali's jaw. if the show were over. He then spoke casually to the audience. When he mentioned the key

word "ballet," several people came bounding out of the audience, dancing what they supposedly thought was ballet. One woman, however, failed to respond to the key, saying that she knew she was supposed to be dancing, but that she could not bring herself to do it. When DeLuca came over and asked, "Didn't you hear me say ballet?" she went to the dance floor and began to dance.

After each show DeLuca took the volunteers into a back room to fully awaken them. He first sent them into a deep trance and told them that when he had counted to five they would all become fully awake. Afterwards, he said, they would feel very good and very relaxed. "ballet" in front of large audience. One man said he felt "a hundred times better than he'd ever felt before. Really high!"

One woman from the first show, however, did not go to the back room with the others. When asked why, she responded, "I wasn't hypnotized. I played along because I was too inhibited to get up and walk off, and I didn't want to ruin his show."

According to DeLuca, his shows Monday night were successful, both in terms of volunteer and audience response. One would have to agree with him — everyone seemed to walk away smiling, even the doubters.

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*Young Lady Chatterley*

**ASTRO** ENDS TONITE  
"WELCOME TO L.A."

STARTS THURSDAY  
**3 DIMENSION**

They're Lickin' Good!

1:30  
3:25  
5:25  
7:15  
9:15  
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

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## socrates by phil cangelosi

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FOR TOMMORROW, READ THE WHOLE BOOK. YOUR FINAL EXAM WILL BE FRIDAY. DISMISSED.

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## OUT OF THE PAST

Bijou Theater

Rarely has two-faced viciousness been so well played. Certain scenes stand out: Jane Greer, wielding a gun trying to decide who to shoot; Kirk Douglas all smiles as the girl he possesses (no one loves her) shoots him; and Robert Mitchum, bored and manly, exchanging platitudes with a clerk while under pressure from the mob.

Director: Jacques Tourneur  
Cast: Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer, Kirk Douglas, Rhonda Fleming  
"...the sum of deceitful complications that occur must be reckoned by logarithmic tables...it's very snappy and quite intricately played by a cast that has been well and smartly directed."  
Boleyn Crowther  
New York Times

WED. 7, THURS. 9 pm

## LATE SPRING

(1949)

Directed by Yasujiro Ozu. Late Spring is about an aging professor, a widower, who lives outside Tokyo with his married daughter, in a perfect harmony and contentment that he knows cannot last. Late Spring is contemporary domestic drama, domestic comedy in fact, about the problem of marrying off a dutiful daughter. With Setsuko Hara and Chishu Ryu.

Wed. 9  
Thurs. 7 pm

## What's a Hoosier?

Iowa PIRG Benefit  
**DUDLEY RIGGS'**  
BRAVE NEW WORKSHOP  
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Set in the end of the nineteenth century, *The Magnificent Ambersons* embodies the sorrow of love frustrated by rigid social mores. Isabel Amberson, really in love with Eugene Morgan, an automobile designer, marries one of her social equals. Upon her husband's death twenty years later, Isabel seeks to renew her love for Eugene, only to be unhappily blocked by her own egotistic son. In Welles' imaginative style, the tragedy of unfulfilled love becomes a cogent study of a fading aristocracy.

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"Orson Welles is without doubt one of the ten greatest filmmakers in the world"  
Francis Truffaut  
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Orson Welles

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**L.A.**  
LAUSANNE, Switzerland  
Angeles is the only stage the 1984 Summer candidates have bid Games, the Inter Committee announced IOC President Lord not surprising but it that only one city Moscow in staging the "Los Angeles had previous and unsuccessful Angeles is in a struggle awarded the Games said.  
Two last-minute Games came to I Monday hours before closed. Sapporo, Japan name two weeks ago

**Comm**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) House Communications committee opens two hearings Wednesday relationship between union networks and they cover at multi-dollar levels.  
Among the areas will be the "Hear Championship of Tennis carried on CBS and King-promoted "U.S. Championships" will be suspended after alleged irregularities.  
The hearings will into the networks' a and promotional possible conflicts of between networks sports they cover; an in staging of sports accommodate te coverage.  
The subcommittee by Rep. Lionel Van De Calif. planned to question executive arrangements with 1 for the boxing "champ

**Spikers from N.**  
By JOHN WALKER  
Staff Writer  
The Iowa women's their victory over No Tuesday night at the Iowa the ups came I Iowa jumped out to Amy Pontow, Gail H well throughout the g 6, but then Iowa coa regroup her team. T NMSU 15-6.  
The Hawks lost the and came up short in sawed back and forth In the fourth game, the score at 8-8. Pont the score at 9-9. Iowa The fifth game app Hawk was involved in 15-6.  
Iowa will take its 1 participate in the sta

**On The**  
wit  
This week's games the usual list of Big Ten along with a few bat should determine conference champions Now for the rules, wh of you haven't been Circle the team you pr win, or circle both indicate a tie. For t designated "tiebreak must circle a winner predict a score; w of the winner on the bas score and not the poi Send your entry (one person) through camp mail by noon Thursd the Line, *The Daily I*

IT'S A  
in 109  
Macbride Hall

# L.A. only bidder for '84 Games

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — Los Angeles is the only city of Goteburg applied last week with the intention of testing the IOC's proposed new rule to allow the Games to be spread throughout a country.

The late bids came from Sarajevo in Yugoslavia and a midnight cable from the French National Olympic Committee asked for the Games to go to the Mt. Blanc region around Chamonix for the nearby Three Valleys area centered around Courchevel, Meribel and St. Martin de Belleville.

The Yugoslav application was a surprise since it had been expected that the Czechoslovak government was unwilling to support the application fully.

Sarajevo has no ski slopes approved by the International Ski Federation and

repeating the successful Olympics of 1972 and the Swedish city of Goteburg applied last week with the intention of testing the IOC's proposed new rule to allow the Games to be spread throughout a country.

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Sarajevo has no ski slopes approved by the International Ski Federation and

would have to spread the Games around the country as Goteburg plans.

Los Angeles, which hosted the 10th Olympic Games in 1932, will become the 1984 site provided it can satisfy the IOC. The IOC will meet in Athens in May next year to decide and the detailed questionnaires about technical, administrative and communications matters will be studied.

Only one other city — Tehran — showed any interest in staging the Games but the Iranian capital withdrew from the running earlier this year.

"I have no doubt that smaller cities and National Olympic Committees have been frightened by the exaggerated statements regarding costs," Killianin said.

# Committee studies television sports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Communications Subcommittee opens two days of hearings Wednesday on the relationship between the television networks and the sports they cover at multi-million dollar levels.

Among the areas of inquiry will be the "Heavyweight Championship of Tennis Series" carried on CBS and the Don King-promoted "U.S. Boxing Championships" which ABC suspended after allegations of irregularities.

The hearings will also look into the networks' advertising and promotional practices; possible conflicts of interest between networks and the sports they cover; and changes in staging of sports events to accommodate television coverage.

The subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Lionel Van Deering, D-Calif., planned to question ABC network executives about arrangements with Don King for the boxing "championships"

and how the network responded to reports of alleged irregularities.

ABC suspended the championships in April, saying it found evidence that records for several fighters listed in the 1977 "Ring" record book contained fights which apparently never took place. The records were used to determine ranking for eligibility in the tournament.

The committee also planned to question CBS network executives Thursday about on-the-air references to the tennis matches as being a "winner-take-all" series, when in reality players were guaranteed specific purses whether they won or lost.

The four matches, which were arranged for CBS by promoter William Riordan, took place between February 1975 and March 1977.

The subcommittee is to hear testimony Wednesday from Alvin Rush, president of NBC Sports; Chester Simmons, vice

president of NBC Sports; Roone Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports; James R. Spence, vice president of program planning for ABC Sports, Inc.; and Howard Cosell and Alex Wallace, both of ABC Sports Inc.

On Thursday, the subcommittee

scheduled Robert Wussler, president of the CBS Sports; Barry Frank, senior vice president of CBS Sports; and Alan Levin, formerly director of CBS Sports business affairs and now vice president of business affairs for the network's entertainment division.

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FEELING alone? Call the Crisis Center, 351-0140, or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 11 am-2 am, seven days a week. 11-29

RIGHT TO LIFE. For information write P.O. Box 1472 or phone 337-4635. 11-17

TEN years ago November 1 - 100 stand firm for humanity. Brave comrades, I salute you. Ken W. 11-3

WE are beginning long term medical histories on people willing to colonize space. To apply send name, address and \$3 to Colony 1, Box 1767, Ames Iowa 50010. 11-28

ACNE study - Free treatment for volunteers between 13-25 years with new oral acne medication. Must not have taken Tetracycline in past two months. Call University Hospital Dermatology Clinic between 8 - 5, 356-2274. 11-3

BIRTHRIGHT - 338-8665. Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 12-12

FREE: Past lives demonstration/discussion, 7:30, November 2, The Clearing, 627 Iowa. 11-2

HERA offers individual and group psychotherapy for women and men. marriage counseling, bioenergetics. 354-1226. 11-22

STORAGE STORAGE. Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 12-7

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 334 North Hall. 12-1

VENERAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 11-28

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 11-28

## PERSONALS

### UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE

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11-18

SUICIDE Crisis Line, 11 am through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140. 11-12

EMERALD City. The people's jewelers; no mass production or high profits. High quality custom creations, repair and gem-cutting with wholesale prices. Free national diamond appraisal. Free piercing in October. Downtown, 351-9412. 11-4

FREE MONEY FOR COLLEGE. Get your share of 135 million dollars in unclaimed scholarships. Send \$5 for 224 page "Cash for College" book and information package or 25 cents for more information to: Cash for College, P.O. Box 1149, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 11-7

FEELING alone? Call the Crisis Center, 351-0140, or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 11 am-2 am, seven days a week. 11-29

RIGHT TO LIFE. For information write P.O. Box 1472 or phone 337-4635. 11-17

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## PERSONALS

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You can make extra money selling a great gift item as a remembrance of your school to your friends, classmates and family. This is a unique item and if you are interested write: Decor, Collegiate Clocks PO Box 270883 Dallas, TX 75227

## CHRISTMAS IDEAS

PHOTOGRAPHS - You, children, family, pets. Robert A. Ryan, Photographer, 351-2140. 11-15

CONTEMPORARY PLEXIGLAS gifts. Picture framing, cookbooks and recipe card holders, soap dishes, your ideas. PLEXIFORMS, 18 E. Benton. 351-8399. 12-12

## GREEN THUMBS

PLANT SALE. 10 am - 3 pm, Friday, Saturday, 328 Brown, Apt. 1. 11-4

IT'S FUN to discover nature's beauty and uniqueness. Come to Rettig's and make a few discoveries! Reasonable prices. 20 per cent discount with U of I ID. Rettig's Greenhouse, located in General Store Building, South Amara. 11-2

## HELP WANTED

PART or full time counter help, lunch and evenings, immediate openings, downtown location, TGI Fridays, ask for Mike after 2 pm. 11-4

NEED 6 PEOPLE PART-TIME. Work twenty hours, earn \$122.50. Must be serious-minded and interested in marketing. Call Mr. Humpleby, 626-2223, Wednesday and Thursday all day. 11-3

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:

\* 1st - 5th Aves., Muscatine, Friendship - pay \$28 per month.

\* 1st - 6th Aves., F-J Sts. - pay \$28 per month.

\* 7th St., 9th Ave., 10th Ave., 11th Ave. - pay \$27 per month.

\* E. Court, Bowery, S. Dodge Westgate, Keswick, Wheaton

No weekends, no collections. Delivery by 7:30 am. Call the Circulations Dept. 8 - 11 am or 2 - 5 pm.

HELP wanted - Part or full time waiter/waitress and kitchen help, apply at Lung Lung Restaurant. 11-4

COCKTAIL waiters/waitresses, experienced bartenders. Apply in person, Markee Lounge. 11-8

NOW hiring persons for full or part-time help, days or nights, immediate openings. Apply in person, Ken's Pizza, 1950 Lowe, Muscatine. 11-3

DES Moines Register carriers needed following areas: Profit listed is for four week period. 1) Coralville, \$103; 2) Bloomington-Davenport-Fairfield, \$108; 3) N. Lincoln-Gilbert, \$89; 4) Burlington and Dodge, \$100; 5) Johnston, Iowa City, \$108. Call 338-3865. 11-22

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info - Write: International Job Center, Dept. IG, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. 11-9

MAJOR common carrier seeking an ambitious person for combination clerical sales and operations position. Must be willing to relocate. An equal opportunity employer. Send resume to P.O. Box 88 Iowa City, Iowa 52242. 11-2

## NO MORNING CLASSES?

Want to Work A Few Hours? Alamo Motel needs housekeepers. Apply in person. Alamo Motel, Coralville

HOUSEKEEPERS, full time, needed at Carousel Inn, \$2.75 starting wage, excellent fringe benefits, apply in person. 11-11

COCKTAIL servers wanted for new night club opening soon. Apply in person at The Copper Dollar after 2 o'clock pm. 11-2

KITCHEN help needed, experience not necessary. Apply in person or call 337-8177, The Fieldhouse. 11-7

TYPIST - Work-study only, twenty hours weekly at \$3.50. Tiane at Free Environment, 353-3888. 11-14

SECRETARY/office manager - Typing, good knowledge of English essential. Dictaphone, editing capabilities helpful. Currently thirty hours per week at \$3.50 per hour. Unpressured situation in International Relations Research. Contact Margaret, The Stanley Foundation. 354-2946. 11-2

BEAUTICIAN - Part-time beautician to serve University Hospital patients. Please contact Volunteer Program, University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, 356-1802. An equal opportunity employer. 11-2

NURSING assistant - Full time days; part-time, 11 am - 7 pm. Phone 351-1720, between 8 am and 4 pm for appointment interview. Oakknoll Retirement Residence. 11-2

## HELP WANTED

WAITER - waitress, full or part-time positions available on second and third shifts. Good starting salary and other benefits. Apply in person, Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Iowa City. 11-23

## TRAVEL

### GET TO KNOW UPS TRAVEL

CHRISTMAS TRIPS. Sign up now! Ski Aspen (Jan. 2-9) Ski Winter Park (Jan. 1-8) Fly To Jamaica (Jan. 3-10)

SPRING BREAK TRIPS. Ski Jackson Hole (Mar. 18-25) Fly To Hawaii (Mar. 16-23) Cruise The Caribbean (Mar. 18-25) Daytona Beach (Mar. 18-25)

ACTIVITIES CENTER. IMU 353-5257

## TICKETS

SELLING one football ticket to Indiana game. 338-9320. 11-4

FOR sale two tickets Wisconsin game. Call 338-6434, evenings. 11-7

## AUTO SERVICE

5 1/2 years factory trained in Volkswagen Repair - Drive a little and save a lot. For appointment call, 644-3661. 11-9

TO all students with Volkswagens - Compare my prices for all your repairs. Call Walt's VW Repair, 1-656-3404. Business hours: Monday-Friday, 5:30-9 pm; Saturdays, 8-5 pm; Sundays, 10-6 pm. 11-3

## PETS

SPRINGER Spaniel - Papers, shots, spayed - Giving away. Call 1-643-2898. 11-4

FREE to good home: Two male kittens, litter trained, 338-8458, evenings. 11-8

REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies, excellent hunters, wonderful pets. 12-12

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

birthday-anniversary gifts. Artist's Portraits; charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 11-16

SEWING wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 12-8

PLEXIGLAS for storm windows. Custom fabricating, picture framing. We will build your Christmas gift idea. PLEXIFORMS, 18 E. Benton. 351-8399. 12-12

woodburn sound service, 400 Highland Court, sells and services TV, car radio, stereo and tape equipment. 338-7547. 11-4

Typing - Thesis experience, supplies, furnished, reasonable rates and service. 338-1835. 11-16

IBM professional work - SUI and secretarial school graduate. Fran, 337-5456. 12-15

EXPERIENCED carbon ribbon, pica and elite - Thesis, Writer's Workshop, resumes, letters, addressing envelopes, evenings. 337-9947. 11-11

THESIS experience - Former university secretary. New IBM Correcting Electric 338-8996. 12-1

EXPERIENCED typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students; IBM Correcting Electric 337-9184. 12-9

Typing - Carbon ribbon electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 11-22

JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite. 933 Webster, phone 338-4283. 11-29

TYPIST - Former university secretary, IBM Selectric II, thesis experience. 337-7170. 11-16

FAST professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectric Copy Center too. 338-8900. 11-10

Typing - Thesis experience, supplies, furnished, reasonable rates and service. 338-1835. 11-16

WANTED: Guitar lessons, will pay \$3 per half hour to learn country rock or folk rock. Call Sandy, 353-2284. 11-7

GUITAR lessons - Beginning - intermediate - classical, Flamenco, folk. 337-9216, leave message. 11-16

175cc Bridgestone motorcycle, new paint, excellent condition. 337-5047. 11-3

1978 Hondas in stock. Check our super low prices. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin 326-2331. 12-6

WEDDING dress, never been worn, size 12. \$75. 354-5581. 11-2

DAILY "Happy Hours" 25 cents coldest top beer: 4:30-8:30, 8-9 pm. Control Tower bar in Four Cushions - \$Football tourney every Tuesday night. 12-6

SEE and hear the MXR equalizers and companders at WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 Highland Court. 11-4

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellmuth, Iowa - Three buildings full. 12-5

LINN St. Antiques, 224 S. Linn - Open 11 to 6. 11-14

## RIDE-RIDER

RIDE needed to and from Cedar Rapids five days. 362-6429. 11-7

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

EXQUISITE Espana guitar, rich tone, beautiful craftsmanship. 351-5852. 11-2

P.A. System. Complete, SUNN Concert Controller I. Concert Slave; 2 Magna Bottoms, 2-15 and horn in each. Good condition, need money, cheap. 338-3097. 11-2

## LOST & FOUND

LOST: Large female grey cat, white markings, studded red collar. "Gremmin". Dodge, near Bowery. Reward. 337-2870. 11-7

## SPORTING GOODS

BOAT for sale, 16 feet Alpeix in very good condition. We are foreign couple leaving this country. Must sell \$1,450 or best offer. Call after 5 pm, 351-1197, 11-15

BOAT close out all 1977 models - Johnson outboards. 35hp, \$779. 25hp, \$689. Tilt trailers, \$169. Used boats and motors. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. 326-2478. Open Sundays. 12-6

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

WILL sacrifice new Fuji Special Road Racer, used Schwinn. 351-8160. 11-2

MEN'S Schwinn Continental 10-speed, 22 inch frame, practically new, \$110. 351-5852. 11-2

MOTOCANE - MIYATA - ROSS Parts, accessories and repair service

STACEY'S CYCLE CITY 440 Kirkwood 354-2110

## AUTOS FOREIGN

1972 Mazda, tape, snows, new engine under warranty, \$650. 354-2499. 11-11

1970 Opel GT, body, good condition; engine needs work, inspected. Call 354-1914, before 9 am, Monday-Friday. 11-14

73 Triumph GT6 - Must sell: good body, well maintained, recent valve job - Best offer. 354-3097. 11-7

1970 VW Bug with new motor, \$800 or less. 354-1973. 11-7

1972 Dodge Van - Air, AM-FM cassette, paneled and carpeted, CB, \$3,000 or best offer. 351-3718, after 5 pm. 11-14

1968 Bonneville, excellent condition, best offer. 337-5586. 11-8

'69 Chevy 3/4, four speed pickup. \$650 offer. 337-2996, evenings, weekend. 11-2

1975 Vega, must sell, top condition, \$1,775 or best offer. Call collect, 319-851-4231. 11-9

LEAVING country - 1972 Mustang Mach 1, automatic, inspected. \$2,000. 337-3689. 11-7

1974 Dodge Van - Air, AM-FM cassette, paneled and carpeted, CB, \$3,000 or best offer. 351-3718, after 5 pm. 11-14

GREAT SOUNDS: Panasonic receiver, portable, speakers. Cost \$700 - Only \$350. SCOTCH reel tapes 25 - \$45. Alto saxophone, \$125. 354-4503, evenings. 11-15

STEREOWOMAN - Stereo components, appliances, TV's, wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216, leave message. 11-16

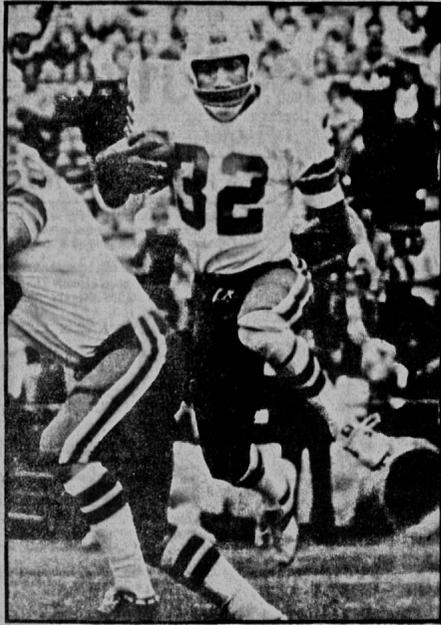
YAMAHA NS-1000M speakers, \$700; Crown IC-150 preamp, \$225; Crown D-150 amp, \$250. 626-2697. 11-2

TWO piece living room set, \$129; bunk beds, \$109; kitchen set, \$54.95; four piece bed set, \$129. Goddard's Furniture, downtown West Liberty. Open week nights until 9: Saturday, 9-5; Sunday, 1-5. 12-5

THREE room shop still only \$199, brand new, terms. Goddard's, West Liberty. 12-5

KELVINATOR refrigerator, 17 cubic feet, only \$399. Goddard's, West Liberty. 627-2915. 12-5

HAULING to and from Des Moines -



**Injury sidelines Juice**

**Simpson's career may be over**

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — The spectacular career of O.J. Simpson, pro football's most recognized star, may be over.

Simpson, who said he would retire from football after the 1978 season, will undergo left knee surgery soon which will sideline him for the rest of this season. The operation may also force the NFL's second all-time leading ground gainer to alter his plans.

"That's a subject I can't deal with right now," Simpson said regarding his future in football. "I have another year on my contract with the Bills. Once the operation is over and rehabilitation is complete, I'll begin to think about the future. But not before this."

The operation to repair cartilage damage will be performed by team physician Dr. Joseph Godfrey in Buffalo. No date for the surgery was set.

Bills spokesman L. Budd Thalman said the decision to operate on the former Heisman Trophy winner was a consensus opinion of Godfrey, Dr. Robert Kerlan and Dr. Karl LaBriola. Kerlan, team physician for the Los Angeles Rams and one of the country's noted orthopedic specialists, and LaBriola examined Simpson Monday in Los Angeles. Simpson flew there following Buffalo's embarrassing 56-17 loss to the expansion Seattle Seahawks Sunday.

Simpson was unable to pinpoint when the injury occurred but said the knee had been bothering him since a game against the New York Jets Oct. 9.

"I'm naturally tremendously disappointed but the doctors agree that the cartilage be removed," Simpson said. "As the condition deteriorated, it became more and more difficult for me to play."

Simpson, who holds the

league's single-season rushing record with 2,003 yards gained in 1973, touched off speculation as to his future following the Seattle game. He picked up just 32 yards and sat out the second half.

Published reports have indicated that Simpson, who wants to pursue an acting career following his pro football days, would not return to the Bills next season if his knee needed surgery.

Simpson has gained 10,183 yards in nine seasons with the Bills, including a league single game rushing mark of 273 yards against Detroit last season. During a two-year college career at Southern California, he gained 3,423 yards, winning the Heisman Trophy in 1968.

He was bothered by nagging injuries during the current season. A blurred vision problem in his left eye during training camp was diagnosed at Johns Hopkins University Hos-

pital in Baltimore as a self-healing condition.

He suffered a right ankle injury in the Bills' season-opening loss to Miami. He also missed six games of the 1970 season with a knee injury that did not require surgery.

Simpson, who has been somewhat critical of the Bills' trading away of veteran players, gained 557 yards on 126 carries this season as Buffalo stumbled through seven games with a 1-6 record.

Coach Jim Ringo, already facing enough problems, now has to contend with the loss of Simpson.

"Everyone on the team and the coaching staff is upset at the prospect of losing O.J. for the season," said Ringo. "We all pray for a successful surgery and a swift and complete recovery."

"It's an enormous loss to football and the Buffalo Bills," said Bills owner Ralph C.

Wilson Jr. "Our number one concern is O.J.'s health. He has contributed too much to this game and to this franchise to have any other considerations."

Simpson was scheduled to remain in Los Angeles with his family until next week.

Simpson's loss came just a few hours after the Bills lost rookie running back Curtis Brown for four to six weeks with a sprained left knee.

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**Reggie found innocent of harassment charges**

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankee outfielder Reggie Jackson was found not guilty Tuesday of charges of harassing 14-year-old Chris Howe in the parking lot at Yankee Stadium following the All-Star game on July 19.

In handing down the decision, Judge Harold Enten said: "With all the evidence given in the court today, I have a reasonable doubt and Mr. Jackson is found not guilty."

"For me personally I feel relieved," said Jackson. "But I feel some sorrow for Chris. I hate to see a kid going through what he did today. Let him grow up and have fun."

Howe refused to comment on the decision. Howe accused Jackson of "stomping" him on the right wrist and causing a half-inch cut as a result.

But the judge believed Jackson, who took the stand in his own defense. Jackson said he had signed autographs for 15 or 20 minutes before a young man made an incestuous remark about him and his mother.

Jackson claimed he was sure it was Howe who made the remark and when the young man ran away, the Yankee outfielder took off after him in the hope of turning him over to the authorities. But, according to Jackson, he was restrained by Boston first baseman George Scott and a 6-foot-7 student, Gil Williams, and never did touch Howe.

"The press makes us public figures and I do understand that we have a responsibility to show the right way. But I think this brings to light that celebrities do have private lives and should be left alone sometimes," said Jackson.

Jackson followed Scott and Williams to the stand and corroborated their stories about what happened on the night in question.

Scott and Williams said they chased after Jackson after the Yankee outfielder started his pursuit of Howe. Williams got there first, grabbed Reggie and said, "I will catch him for you." According to Williams, it was he who grabbed Howe and the teenager fell to the ground as a result. Williams said that he served as a wedge between Jackson and Howe and that Jackson never reached the boy.

Then Scott came over, put Jackson in a bearhug and convinced him to return to his car.

"I'm very pleased at the verdict," said Mark Krieg, attorney for Jackson. "The truth came out and justice was done."

**Zisk wants \$800,000**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago White Sox President Bill Veeck and Jerry Kapstein, agent for outfielder Richie Zisk, were at odds Tuesday on how much money it would take to sign Zisk, who will be in the free agent draft Friday.

Veeck said Kapstein wanted \$800,000 for Zisk for the 1977 season.

But Kapstein said, "If there is an implication that Zisk asked for an escalating contract beginning at \$800,000 a year, this is totally incorrect. The final proposal to Veeck, when broken down on a yearly basis, would have put Zisk not even close to the top paid player in baseball."

Veeck did give Zisk a raise, 20 percent which was cut from his salary during the season in which he played out his option, but he described the \$800,000 as "front money" for Zisk's demand for a three year contract.

"It would have cost us \$1 million a year to sign Zisk and Oscar Gamble," Veeck said. "Who's got that kind of money?"

Gamble also played out his option and will go through the free agent draft.

**Watson ranks 3rd in earnings**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tom Watson, in his sixth year on the tour, earned the third highest money total in PGA history with winnings of \$310,653 in 1977.

Only Johnny Miller, with \$353,021 in 1974, and Jack Nicklaus, who made \$320,542 in 1972, have earned more in a single season.

Leonard Thompson, winner of last weekend's Pensacola Open, the final individual event on the tour calendar, moved from 33rd to 23rd on the money list. His \$25,000 first-place check gave him a total of \$107,293 for the year.

**Chambers also hurt**

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears said Tuesday Wally Chambers, their all-pro defensive tackle, will undergo surgery on his right knee Friday and will be out for the season.

The announcement that Chambers will be operated upon by Dr. David Bachman was a blow to the Bears' fading hopes of making the divisional playoffs.

The big tackle damaged his knee in last season's All-Pro game and has been operating at half speed, if at all, through spring training and the exhibition and regular seasons.

His inability to reach full effectiveness was a major factor in the Bears' trouble in generating a consistently effective pass rush — a cause

frequently cited for their present 3-4 record.

Chambers did not play in the Bears' 26-0 whitewash of Green Bay Sunday, although team officials said he could have, and he had been expected to start when Chicago meets Houston next weekend.

re-elect **SELZER**

Committee to re-elect Selzer, Bob Jeter Treasurer

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**University of Iowa Dance Company Auditions**

**Lemon Cinders**

Hancher Concert - March 3 - 4, 1978  
Sponsored by C.N.P.A.

**Monday, November 7, 5:00 - 7:00 pm**

Auditions for female actresses, singers, and people who have had dance experience. Nonspeaking movement roles. Wear dance clothing. Note: of the 18 available movement roles, 13 must be filled by women with very long hair.

**Tuesday, November 8**  
5:00 - 6:00 pm Ballet auditions (pointe)  
6:00-7:00 pm Modern Auditions (female roles)

**Thursday, November 10, 5:00-7:00 pm**  
Call backs for non-speaking movement roles.

Both auditions and call backs will be held at Space-Place, North Hall

**Thurs Nov**

Vol. 110, N  
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**Allm**

By BEVERLY G  
Features Editor

If Duane Allman wouldn't believe a name has caused Slow-burning ru Field House's alia Memorial Field Ho Des Moines Regis Kaul relayed a q from UI students why their field h Duane Allman Me Their confusion from recent media In the Hancher mission (HEC) a Sept. 8 Linda Ron billed as taking Allman Memorial Immediately fo tempt at legitima director of public co-ordinator John of the unauthorize explanation, a rash by his office from who were unable ceremony in the p Alas, bewilderm is the history of Memorial Field H On Oct. 29, 1 founder of the t Brothers Band, w cycle accident. At Allman was gener the most gifted bot then performing. The band, led by Allman and Dick continue despite death. Less than fo appeared for their City, on Feb. 19, 1 concert, one of building has ever About a month la a letter to the ed Daily Iowan from Damsky. As follow To the Editor: In response to r reading the renam we feel as respon University comm Kinnick Stadium 1

**In the Ne**

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**New I**

WASHINGTON with far-reaching plications, scie proposed that an hating microorgan "new" form of life older than any othe Although these been known for s had not been studi believed to be a f thrives on carbon and produce met product. A group of scie Carl Weese of the found instead that as much unlike