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Wednesday  
November 9, 1977

Vol. 110 No. 95  
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# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's  
Morning newspaper

## Roberts, Vevera, Erdahl win seats

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

An all-time high 11,027 Iowa City voters launched UI law student Clemens Erdahl past incumbent Max Selzer in the race for the District B Iowa City Council seat in Tuesday's election.

Erdahl defeated Selzer by 233 votes. Overall top vote-getter Glenn Roberts and incumbent Robert Vevera won the two at-large council seats over Ira Bolnick and Fredine Branson.

Roberts said he was "pleasantly surprised" to receive the most votes (5,367) and that going from a fourth-place finish in the primary to first in the general election was "very gratifying."

Roberts' campaign focused on making Iowa City more attractive to prospective businesses and industries.

Vevera, who finished second in the voting with 5,292 votes, said the record turnout was "great."

He said Selzer's defeat was disappointing, but "all I was worried about was number one." Vevera and Selzer's views are similar, and Vevera had endorsed Selzer's campaign.

Vevera said, "Being an incumbent councilman, you make a lot of enemies and I'm tickled to death to finish second." As a councilor he has opposed liberal causes such as the Human Rights Ordinance and the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance, which was defeated Tuesday night by popular vote.

District B winner Erdahl, who has supported the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance and preservation of Iowa City neighborhoods, said "I feel real good, but it was tough tonight. I thought the TLO and Ira (Bolnick) would do a lot better."

He said of the City Council, "I think we're going to get some things done."

Selzer, who has served on the council since 1972, said little about his loss to Erdahl.



Glenn Roberts

The construction firm owner said, "I think at this point I will devote my time to my business," but added that he will maintain an interest in the city and "honest government."

Honest government had been one of his campaign mainstays, along with the careful spending of tax dollars.

In the at-large competition, Bolnick, regional director for Iowa PIRG, finished third in the two-seat race with 4,807 votes. His campaign had focused on



Robert Vevera

getting more citizen input and less special interest consideration into council decisions. He was unavailable for comment after the election.

Branson blamed her loss on "an anti-woman vote." She finished fourth in the at-large race with 4,452 votes.

"I was told by a lot of prominent people that, if I was not a woman, I would have won," she said.

"I think I ran a good campaign," she continued, adding that her running for



Clemens Erdahl

council again in two years is a "possibility."

Branson had campaigned on her past experience in city politics and in support of the proposed Housing Maintenance and Occupancy Code, which is now being prepared for council action.

Several of the candidates suggested that the all-time high election voter turnout was caused by the appearance on the ballot of the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance and the jail bond issue.

## Voters defeat TLO

By STUART TARR  
Staff Writer

Iowa City voters, in their first exercise of legislative powers granted under the city's home rule charter, defeated the proposed Tenant Landlord Ordinance, 5,775 to 4,636.

The public initiative provision of the charter allows legislation to be presented directly to the public for approval or disapproval, and Iowa City voters substantially disapproved the Tenant Landlord Ordinance Tuesday.

Robert Johnston, president of the Iowa City Apartment Association and an opponent of the ordinance, said he was especially pleased at the number of "no" votes in primarily student districts. However, the vote for the ordinance showed that there is a minority mandate telling the city to upgrade the housing standards and enforce them, Johnston said.

Robert Hibbs, chairman of the Iowa City Housing Commission and an opponent of the ordinance, said he was very pleased with the vote. "Now the housing commission can proceed with revamping the housing maintenance and occupancy code, and the council should act on it as soon as possible," he said.

However, Harry Baum, coordinator of the Citizens Housing Center and a supporter of the ordinance, said, "The problems will not go away. Something has to be done. The tenant will have to rely on city-administered code enforcement, which is not adequate. It takes too long, and it will cost the city more money than the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance would have."

Baum said the tenant groups are very disappointed and will now have to rely on direct action tactics, "which Tenants United for Action will continue to provide."

Ordinance would have."

Baum said the tenant groups are very disappointed and will now have to rely on direct action tactics, "which Tenants United for Action will continue to provide."

Both Hibbs and Johnston agreed that the ordinance proposal had spurred action by the city.

Johnston said, "It accomplished a tremendous amount. It put the spotlight on the city and it (the city) can't fall back on its old habits. It's a shot in the for for the tenants."

Hibbs said the public debate set off by the proposal was enlightening. "It can't help but be educational. Housing conditions will be better for it," he said.

The main reason the ordinance failed at the polls, according to Baum, was because "it was too complicated, and it was too hard to educate the students and townspeople about it."

Newly elected Councilor Clemens Erdahl, who helped draft the ordinance, said the TLO was defeated by "outlandish and misleading advertising by Woody Stodden, Richard Clinite and company."

Clinite and Stodden formed groups to fight the ordinance that leafleted and bought advertising in local newspapers. Baum said it was impossible to respond to the "simplistic" last-minute ads purchased by Clinite.

Baum said he was disappointed with the low student voter turnout. Precinct totals showed that student districts favored the ordinance but failed to vote in sufficient numbers to offset the large "no" vote in residential areas.

## Local dam hazardous but sound

By KELLY ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

The Coralville Dam was placed on a high potential hazard list by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers because of the down river proximity of Iowa City, not because of any structural problems, said Ray Gall, public information specialist with the corps.

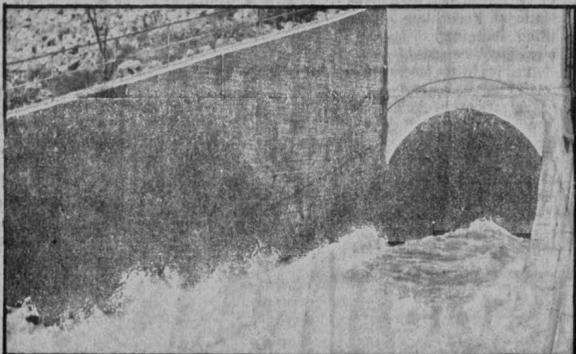
"The placing of the Coralville Dam on the hazard list has to do with the potential for loss of life and economic loss," Gall said. "It has nothing to do with the structural integrity of the dam."

Gall said interest in dam safety, heightened by Sunday's flood in Toccoa, Ga., which killed 38 people, caused the Congress to pass the National Dam Safety Act after the 1972 flood of Rapid City, S.D.

Under the act, all dams containing over 50 acre-feet of water are to be inspected. (An acre-foot is the amount of water in an acre one foot deep.) There are 49,500 dams of this size in the United States, Gall said. Of these, 15 federal and 1,428 non-federal dams are in Iowa.

In the first phase of the inspection, Congress appropriated \$3.4 million to the corps to categorize the dams according to their potential for damage. Gall said this phase was completed between 1973 and 1975.

The second phase, the actual physical inspection, did not receive funding until this year, when Congress appropriated \$15 million for the operation. Gall said



Coralville Dam

the corps has estimated the inspections will be completed during this fiscal year, which began Oct. 1 and will end Sept. 30, 1978.

The corps places each dam into one of three categories:

—Dams that have the potential for a large loss of life and economic loss through extensive damage to communities, industry and agricultural area were classified as high hazard dams;

—Dams that have a possibility of a small loss of lives, but a large economic loss were placed in the significant hazard category;

—Dams with a low hazard are defined as having no potential to take human lives and a very small economic loss.

Gall said 35 dams in Iowa, including the one in Coralville, were placed in the first category.

Under present policy, dams are inspected every year for the first five years, and at least once every five years thereafter, Gall said. The Coralville Dam, which was built in 1958, was last

inspected in 1973, and was found by the corps to be in excellent condition, he said.

Gall said dam inspection is performed both visually and with instruments buried in the dam during construction. The inspectors look for any shift away in the dam due to excessive pressure. They also check for erosion by looking for any discharge for slurry trenches, which are tunnels dug into the dam to collect any seepage.

Inspectors also use surveying equipment to check the height of the dam. This is to ensure that the dam has not sunk more than an acceptable level.

Between corps inspections, the dam is monitored daily by the instruments buried in the dam, said Gary Thompson, park manager. Thompson said he also checks the dam visually.

Thompson said the dam was built at a cost of \$17 million for flood control and to augment the low flow downstream. The recreational potential of the reservoir is also being developed, he said.

## Somber Carter warns nation of severity of energy problem

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter warned the public Tuesday night it is endangering the nation's economy and security by guzzling energy at record rates, and urged Congress to pass energy conservation laws that he can accept.

In an election-night address to the nation, he indicated he would veto any energy bill that provides "windfall profits" to producers and fails to meet his standards of conservation, fairness and budgetary restraint.

Trying to whip up public support for his tax-based conservation proposals, which are still tied up in Congress, Carter tried to persuade his audience the energy crisis is a pocketbook issue of direct concern to working Americans.

He told an anecdote of a confrontation he had recently with an unemployed Detroit steel worker, who said, "I don't feel much like talking about energy and foreign policy" because he had more pressing personal economic problems on his mind.

"I understand how he felt," the President said. "But I must tell you the truth and the truth is that you cannot talk about our economic problems now or in the future without talking about energy."

America's continuing, record consumption of imported fuels, he said, "causes unemployment ... It costs us business investments. Vast amounts of American wealth no longer stay in the United States to build our factories and give us a better life."

The President's manner was somber and formal, in marked contrast to the folksy "fireside chat" format he used to

introduce the theme of energy conservation in February.

Then, he wore a cardigan sweater and sat by a lighted fireplace in the White House library. This time, he was attired in a blue suit and matching tie, and made his 21-minute talk from the Oval Office against the traditional backdrop of the American and presidential flags.

"This is not a contest of strength between the President and the Congress, nor between the House and the Senate," Carter said in noting that the two houses are now trying to resolve vastly differing versions of his original energy proposals.

"What is being measured is the strength and will of our nation — whether we can acknowledge a threat and meet a serious challenge together."

Peppering his speech with references to the alleged desire of oil and gas producers for "huge windfall profits," Carter noted that Congress' failure to complete action on an energy package had forced him to postpone his projected world tour until "sometime after Christmas."

Nonetheless, he reserved the right to veto whatever legislation comes out of Congress.

"I will sign the energy bills only if they meet these tests," he said, and listed three requirements for energy legislation:

— That they be "fair to both the American consumers and to the energy producers, and that it not disrupt our national economy."

— That they be "designed to meet our important goals for energy conservation,

promote a shift to more plentiful and permanent energy supplies, and encourage increased energy production.

— That they protect "our federal budget from any unreasonable financial burden."

"The excessive importing of foreign oil is a tremendous and rapidly increasing drain on our national economy," the President said.

"If this trend continues, excessive reliance on foreign oil could make the very security of our nation increasingly dependent on certain energy supplies."

He said every \$5 billion increase in oil imports "costs us about 200,000 American jobs."

Noting that oil prices to some extent are set by foreign suppliers and are outside American control, he added: "Our biggest problem, however, is that we simply use too much — and waste too much — energy."

## Inside

Local and national election results... See story, page three.  
Property owner enraged, spray-paints children bright orange... See story, page nine.  
Library's special book collection a rare treat... See story, page seven.  
Israel retaliates... See story, page five.  
Iowa woman's delegation speaks out... See story, page eight.  
A bad year predicted for brew... See story, page ten.

## In the News

### Briefly

#### Pipeline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday gave final approval for construction of a 4,700-mile pipeline to carry Alaskan natural gas across Canada to the U.S. West Coast and into the Midwest.

Carter signed a resolution passed Nov. 2 by the Senate and House approving his choice of the Alcan route, running parallel to the Alyeska oil pipeline before swinging eastward to run through Canada and dividing with one leg going into Antioch, Calif., and the second into Dwight, Ill.

The President said at a White House signing ceremony the route had saved the American people more than \$6 billion

and is "the first step in a long journey to design and construct the pipeline."

Carter said the pipeline will bring 3.6 billion cubic feet of natural gas into the United States, about 5 per cent of the total needs.

"It is the largest project undertaken to provide energy," Carter said.

#### Torture

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — A special U.N. report charged Tuesday that Israel frequently tortures Arab prisoners with hypnosis, electric shocks and giving "their manliness mocked" by Israeli girl soldiers.

The lengthy report released Tuesday by the U.N. Special Committee to Investigate Israeli Practices drew a bitter denial from Israel, which termed it "biased, false and one-sided."

Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog said the report was based on hearsay and unsubstantiated evidence and charged that the committee was, "like all other

U.N. committees dealing with Israel, no more than a tool in the hands of Arab propagandists in their unremitting war against the Jewish state."

The report by the three-member committee cited testimony by a defense lawyer and reports by both the Israeli and the western press to document charges of "frequent use of torture" by Israeli security agents when interrogating Arab prisoners suspected of belonging to Palestinian guerrilla groups.

#### Gunman

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A former Internal Revenue Service auditor accused of wounding 10 persons in a citywide shooting rampage tried to wrest a gun from a hospital security guard Tuesday, but was subdued, hospital officials said.

The officials said Carlos Poree, 35, was returned to Orleans Parish Prison two hours after the incident.

"Poree was being returned to his room under security when he tried to grab a guard's gun," said Moon Mullins, information officer at Charity Hospital. "One shot was fired in the scuffle, but no one was injured."

Poree had been taken to Charity Monday night for treatment of facial cuts he suffered in a struggle with police officers.

He was arraigned Tuesday on 10 counts of attempted murder and attempted armed robbery and bond was set at \$1.3 million.

The charges stemmed from a wild two-hour shooting spree that began in a middle-class neighborhood and spread to Bourbon Street in the French Quarter before ending outside a downtown brokerage firm.

#### Prisoners

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — About 240 American prisoners held in Mexican jails will be flown by chartered airplanes

to San Diego, Calif., next month as part of the United States-Mexico prisoner swap treaty, the director of the program said Tuesday.

Michael Abbell of the Justice Department said all the prisoners would be routed through the Metropolitan Correctional Facility at San Diego and he forecast Dec. 9 as their arrival date.

Abbell revealed the plans after he spent six hours Tuesday in a private meeting with a team of about 20 U.S. magistrates and public defenders from across the Southwest who are participating in the exchange program.

#### Ashe

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — U.S. tennis star Arthur Ashe warned Tuesday that South Africa cannot live in a state of siege forever and said the world of sport would greet the country with open arms if it would halt its racial segregation policies.

Ashe, on a fund-raising tour on behalf of black tennis in South Africa, said the

arms embargo voted by the U.N. Security Council last week was completely to be expected.

"Yours is the only country in the world which legislates in this way (on a basis of color) against people," said Ashe, who won the South African doubles title in 1973 and was a singles finalist in 1974 before refusing to play here in protest against Pretoria's Apartheid racial segregation policies.

"Scrub those discriminatory laws and you would get a great deal of help from many countries, notably the United States," Ashe said.

#### Weather

The weather staff is still waiting to call the election, trying to figure out the key precincts, but they have determined one thing: The voters have given Iowa City a mandate for cleaner clothes. And today's rain, with highs in the 50s, will turn to snow this evening. Or is that white flakes of bleach pouring from the clouds?

# Nurses complain UI Hospitals intimidate them

By **THERESA CHURCHILL**  
Staff Writer

The Iowa Nurses Association (INA) may file a prohibited practices complaint against the UI Hospitals administration for "intimidating its professional employees" in an attempt to stop the INA's organization of a collective bargaining unit of 1,000 tertiary health care employees.

The unit includes about 700 staff nurses and 300 other health care professionals at UI Hospitals, including non-supervisory audiologists, dietitians, lab technologists and social workers.

Kathy McKirchy, temporary chairwoman of the unit, and other staff nurses have accused the hospital administration of actively opposing unionization through supervisory training sessions conducted by the Hospital Management Research Service Group of Kansas City, Mo. (See related letter on page four.)

"We feel that (the management consultant firm) was hired as a union-busting tactic," McKirchy said.

But according to Dean Borg, hospital public information director, the consultant firm was engaged by the hospital for

a three-month period to "efficiently conduct a series of supervisory training sessions and to objectively evaluate (the hospitals') employee relations programs and policies."

Borg said that 215 supervisory personnel were instructed at these sessions, which covered Iowa's collective bargaining law, employee relations programs and hospital personnel policies. Factual collective bargaining information was then "disseminated uniformly to all staff members," he said.

McKirchy argued that this information was not "factual" and represented the hospital administration's position against collective bargaining.

The supervisors were all given a packet of information and told to call each person in the bargaining unit into their offices, in groups of ones and twos, to talk about the hospitals' viewpoint," McKirchy said.

McKirchy admitted that the state collective bargaining law allows employers to discuss collective bargaining with employees on work time, a provision that may eliminate possible grounds for filing a prohibited practices complaint with the Public Employment Relations (PER) Board.

"It still makes us mad that the state allows these practices to go on," McKirchy said. "We object to being pulled away from patient care for one to one and a half hours at a time."

McKirchy also questioned the hospital administration's decision to use taxpayers' money to hire a consultant firm "to stop employees from organizing, which is their legal right."

Borg said the consultant firm was hired for the months of August, September and October for a fee of about \$15,000, which was defrayed from "non-state appropriated hospital operating revenues."

McKirchy said, "I am appalled that (the hospital administration) paid that much to enter into a contract with an outside group when they don't want to have a contract with the people who work for them, namely us."

According to Jim McClim, labor relations examiner for the PER Board, the current situation at the UI Hospitals has no precedent to help determine the outcome of the prohibited practices complaint the INA is considering.

If the INA decides to file the complaint, the PER Board will schedule a hearing to allow all interested parties to present evidence, McClim said.

The hospital administration has relied on university counsel in labor relations matters and has not retained a private lawyer, according to Borg.

Casey Mahon, assistant to President Willard Boyd, said the hospital administration has done "absolutely nothing" at variance with the state collective bargaining law.

"I was aware that (the consultant firm) was coming in to provide assistance in personnel relations, and I certainly saw no problem with that," she said.

In addition to the activities of the consultant firm and supervisors, McKirchy said letters were sent to members of the tertiary health care unit presenting the hospital administration's position on collective bargaining.

Signed by John Colloton,

health services director, and endorsed by several hospital department and unit heads, the letter criticized collective bargaining because it could interfere with quality patient care and with staff-supervisor relations.

Borg said that high quality health care is "an enormous responsibility and one to which we must devote our full

energies and talent in a spirit of mutual trust and teamwork... "The multidisciplinary approach we have developed to care for our patients," he continued, "could be significantly disrupted by the constraints imposed by a collective bargaining contract."

McKirchy responded that no staff-supervisor relations exist.

"We can go to them a zillion times and nothing is ever done," she said.

"All we want is some input as professionals on our professional practices," she said. "Our goal is also to provide quality patient care, and I think the (hospital administration) has a lot of misconceptions about what we're trying to do."

# Student Judicial Court to hear the NFB tonight

By **TOM MAPP**  
Staff Writer

Arguments concerning whether the UI student chapter of the National Federation of the Blind should become a recognized student organization will be heard by the Student Judicial Court tonight.

The court, consisting of four justices appointed by Student Senate and four appointed by Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), will hear the case at 7 p.m. in the Moot Court Room of the UI Law Center. The court has announced that after hearing the case it may take up to 10 days before reaching a decision and announcing opinions on the case.

Tonight's court hearings are the result of an appeal of a recent senate decision to deny the federation status as a student organization because of a section in its constitution requiring that the president, a majority of the executive committee and a majority of the voting members be blind.

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

Sen. John Frew filed the appeal and has been a supporter of the federation since the controversy began. In a brief filed with the judicial court recently, Frew charged that by not granting recognition to the group, senate did not follow its

own constitution or the U.S. constitution. Frew said nothing in the senate constitution prohibits classifications based on blindness.

Citing the Equal Protection clause of the 14th Amendment, Frew also said the senate decision violated the U.S. Constitution. "In numerous Supreme Court cases we find that this language (equal protection) has not been enforced in the literal sense, but rather has been interpreted to allow 'reasonable classifications,'" Frew wrote.

Frew and federation members contend their restrictions on the role of sighted members of the organization are legitimate and necessary to ensure that an organization for the blind is run by the blind.

However, according to senate President Doug Siglin and other senators voting against recognition, the federation's policy of discrimination against sighted people "oversteps the boundaries of prudence."

"It is highly unlikely that a sighted person would become president of the organization under a democratic selection procedure, just as it is highly unlikely that a man would become president of a women's organization or a Caucasian would become president of a black organization," Siglin wrote in his brief. Constitutional provisions for equal opportunity, Siglin wrote, require that the possibility of a sighted person becoming president of the federation must exist. "The National Federation of the Blind eliminates such a possibility," he added.

Attempts by the federation to become a recognized student organization became controversial when the UI Student Activities Board recommended last spring that the group not be recognized because of its membership policies.

The activities board's recommendation was based on human rights policy No. 9876,

## Courts

By **DON HRABAL**  
Staff Writer

Jay Michael Hayden, charged with the rape and attempted rape of two Iowa City women last month, was released from Johnson County Jail Monday after posting a reduced bail bond.

Hayden, 24, 521 S. Dodge St., was arrested last Thursday night and charged with raping an Iowa City woman in the Kwik-Kleen Laundromat Oct. 5. Hayden's bail bond was reduced to \$10,000 late Monday afternoon. He had been held since Thursday on a \$25,000 bond.

A preliminary hearing on the rape charge is scheduled for Nov. 12.

Hayden was charged a week ago with the attempted rape of a woman in an alley behind the Kirkwood Avenue Hy-Vee store. He was freed on that charge through a signature bond. A trial date for the attempted rape charge has been set for Dec. 16.

Charges against Frank Okechukwu Nzegwu for soliciting a female UI student in September were dismissed Tuesday by Johnson County District Court Judge Clinton Shaeffer.

Nzegwu has been charged in Wisconsin on two separate counts of raping two Wisconsin women.

The Johnson County attorney recommended dismissal of the local charges because Wisconsin is currently in the process of extraditing Nzegwu to stand trial there for the two counts of rape.

# Council cuts it short as candidates vie for seats

By **RHONDA DICKEY**  
Staff Writer

An abbreviated agenda and low audience attendance helped the Iowa City Council adjourn 15 minutes after Tuesday night's meeting was called to order.

The council last week indicated it wanted to keep the meeting brief because of election night. Councilors Robert Vevera and Max Selzer ran for an at-large and a District B seat, respectively.

Council action included: —adoption of a resolution directing the city clerk to publish notice of intent to enter into a contract with Old Capitol Associates as the redeveloper for urban renewal parcel 102-2. That parcel is adjacent to the Chamber of Commerce building on Burlington Street. Copies of the proposal, contract and resolution authorizing the sale are on file in the City Clerk's

office, and —adoption of a resolution establishing a risk management policy for the city. This policy, Mayor Mary Neuhouser said, would make the city "essentially self-insuring."

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at the Law Center

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9:00 am to 3:30 pm

Child Care available (no charge). Luncheon (\$2.00). Pre-register by Nov. 9 by mailing name, address and \$2.00 lunch fee to: Admissions Office, Women in Law Conference, College of Law, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. After Nov. 9, pre-register by phoning (319) 353-5375. For those unable to pre-register, the conference will begin at 9:00 with a half-hour registration period.

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## Election

Dillon kept the Virgin...  
Democrat Edward...  
expected, was elected...  
New York City in the...  
two score municipal...  
Cleveland voters...  
Dennis Kucinich, 31, t...  
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mayor by winning his...  
since 1941 in Albany...  
Young was re-elected...  
Detroit, defeating fell...  
Ernest Brown Jr.

The Democrats lost...  
for the top job in Vir...  
won the lieutenant gov...  
as Charles Robb, the s...

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## Jail f... overv...

By **DON HRABAL**  
Staff Writer

Johnson County...  
overwhelmingly appr...  
\$1.9 million bond...  
Tuesday's election ba...  
will pay for a new c...  
enforcement center.

The bond issue, whic...  
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Iowa City voters and o...  
2,372. The largest p...  
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in precinct 9 where it...  
55 favorable votes.

The bond issue will...  
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# Byrne takes N.J. while Dalton wins in Virginia

By United Press International  
The major political parties fought to a standoff in the 1977 off-year elections Tuesday as Democratic Gov. Brendan Byrne won re-election in New Jersey and Republican John Dalton kept the Virginia governorship in the GOP column.

of former President Lyndon Johnson, easily won his first try for political office.  
The two statewide elections left the Democrats overwhelmingly in control of the nation's governorships. Thirty-seven statehouses now are held by

cent counted, Byrne's lead was 794,961 to 582,556 — or 58 to 42 per cent.  
In New York City, with 31 per cent counted, Koch led Secretary of State Mario Cuomo, the Liberal Party candidate, 203,286 to 177,363 — or 49 to 42 per cent. Republican State Sen. Roy Goodman and Conservative Barry Farber trailed badly.

year, Byrne warned property taxes would have to go up another \$1 billion. Bateman's lead in the polls vanished.  
Howell, making his third try for the Virginia governorship, was well ahead of Dalton after the hotly contested Democratic primary reinforced the fiery Norfolk lawyer's voter recognition.

be a Republican candidate for the Senate next year.  
Bateman, a 19-year veteran of the New Jersey legislature, called on former President Gerald Ford for campaign help.  
In New York City, it was Koch all the way once the five-term

congressman had bested the beleaguered incumbent, Abraham Beame, and five others in the Democratic primary and runoff.  
His strongest opposition in the general election was from Secretary of State Mario

Cuomo, who ran on the Liberal ticket. Cuomo entered the Democratic primary on the urging of Gov. Hugh Carey, but the governor endorsed Koch after his protege came a cropper.  
Voting was hampered by

heavy rains all along the East Coast. There was flooding in Virginia and torrential rains in New Jersey and New York. Byrne tried in vain to have the state's courts delay poll closing because city residents found it difficult to get out to vote.

## Election '77

Dalton kept the Virginia governorship in the GOP column.  
Democrat Edward Koch, as expected, was elected mayor of New York City in the biggest of two score municipal elections.  
Cleveland voters made Dennis Kucinich, 31, the youngest big city mayor in the nation. Erastus Corning retained his title as the country's senior mayor by winning his 10th term since 1941 in Albany. Coleman Young was re-elected mayor of Detroit, defeating fellow black Ernest Brown Jr.  
The Democrats lost their bid for the top job in Virginia but won the lieutenant governorship as Charles Robb, the son-in-law

Democrats, 12 by Republicans and one by an independent.  
The outcome also was a wash for President Carter, who lost both states in his own 1976 effort. He returned to campaign this year for Byrne in New Jersey and for loser Henry Howell in Virginia, but state issues and candidate personalities were judged more crucial to outcome in both states than the appearance of national political figures.  
At 10:45 p.m. EST, here's how the major races shaped up:  
In Virginia, with 76 per cent counted, Dalton led 539,617 to 409,173 — or 56 to 42 per cent. In New Jersey, with 68 per

The Byrne and Dalton victories had been predicted in late campaign polls, which showed both making strong comebacks after trailing in early surveys.  
Byrne, who presided over the enactment of New Jersey's first-ever state income tax during his first term, was regarded as a sure casualty when he faced off against Republican state Sen. Raymond Bateman this summer.  
But the former prosecutor and judge who had won his first term in 1973 on an anti-corruption campaign heightened by the Watergate disclosures took the tax issue head on. Responding to Bateman's pledge to let the new income tax expire at the end of its first

term, Dalton brought in no outsiders to boost his campaign, but he had star backing from actress Elizabeth Taylor, now a Virginia resident as the wife of former Navy Secretary John Warner. Warner is expected to

## Local election precinct results

Precinct	At-Large				Dist-B		TLO		Jail		Total
	Bolnick	Branson	Roberts	Vavera	Erdahl	Selzer	Yes	No	Yes	No	
Precinct 1	255	219	138	128	247	123	245	152	309	77	418
Precinct 2	86	62	41	35	69	39	83	44	84	24	126
Precinct 3	112	54	28	29	86	24	110	19	110	19	136
Precinct 4	175	250	191	189	184	213	140	276	360	61	443
Precinct 5	123	60	51	37	111	36	124	35	99	46	165
Precinct 6	169	105	66	51	149	53	177	48	154	47	238
Precinct 7	216	212	205	175	214	191	197	224	340	76	445
Precinct 8	290	168	89	72	247	69	263	76	257	67	354
Precinct 9	260	309	354	331	306	311	267	392	525	122	696
Precinct 10	161	151	170	196	188	163	160	204	258	99	382
Precinct 11	198	118	90	73	191	71	192	78	185	71	291
Precinct 12	108	89	108	133	134	92	111	129	185	51	248
Precinct 13	145	152	233	266	168	226	141	279	316	105	436
Precinct 14	138	142	246	263	145	244	128	259	314	84	424
Precinct 15	122	138	246	262	166	225	132	301	333	101	473
Precinct 16	116	174	288	326	177	286	134	325	368	101	490
Precinct 17	142	172	289	294	187	256	117	273	308	87	415
Precinct 18	257	228	229	240	289	202	255	249	371	126	532
Precinct 19	346	231	183	168	328	167	345	165	354	123	539
Precinct 20	316	197	191	192	304	160	309	183	350	122	514
Precinct 21	272	211	245	198	270	182	252	225	347	119	510
Precinct 22	184	193	234	238	191	232	164	273	323	115	462
Precinct 23	269	287	492	470	314	465	239	519	572	187	820
Precinct 24	157	208	424	397	231	361	145	460	477	133	639
Precinct 25	133	246	406	404	194	408	139	457	466	135	627
Total	4807	4452	5367	5292	5153	4920	4636	5775	7883	2372	11,027

## Jail facility bond issue receives overwhelming voter approval

By DON HRABAL  
Staff Writer  
Johnson County voters overwhelmingly approved the \$1.9 million bond issue on Tuesday's election ballot that will pay for a new county law enforcement center.  
The bond issue, which needed a 60 per cent approval rate for passage, was supported by 7,883 Iowa City voters and opposed by 2,372. The largest group of voters in favor of the issue was in precinct 9 where it received 525 favorable votes.  
The bond issue will increase property taxes an average of \$10.96 per year on a house valued at \$40,000. The tax increase will occur over a 10-year period.  
County officials said Tuesday evening that they were pleased with the decision made by voters.

Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes said, "We are all pleased with the outcome of the election and are pleased that Johnson County will now have a humane place for prisoners to live and a comfortable place for our employees to work."  
Hughes said the jail should be completed within the next 18 months after the proper procedures are followed to secure the bonds and then receive contractors' bids to build the jail.  
Veteran Democratic Rep Edward Koch got a quick and convincing victory in New York's mayoral campaign Tuesday night, and voters in

The new county jail is a drastically scaled down version of the combined city-county law enforcement facility which was rejected by county voters for the second time in March.  
The new jail will replace the 77-year-old jail, which has been the target of repeated criticism by county grand juries and the state jail inspector because of its badly deteriorated condition.  
County officials said the current jail's design did not meet jail code standards and

the plumbing, heating and ventilation systems were inadequate.  
The new facility will be built on the hillside behind the existing jail and will include an isolation room and a control center not available in the current jail. The first two floors will contain offices of the sheriff's department and the third floor will be used for the jail, making use of the various levels to separate maximum and minimum security sections

## Koch easy winner in N.Y.

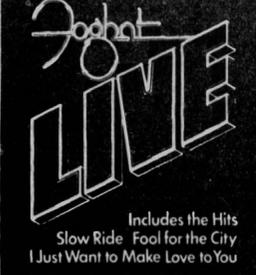
By United Press International  
Albany sent Erastus Corning back to city hall for his 10th consecutive term.  
In becoming New York's 105th mayor, Koch showed expected strength across the city as he beat back a challenge

from Liberal Party candidate Mario Cuomo, the New York secretary of state. Trailing badly in the field of four were Republican State Sen. Roy Goodman and radio commentator Barry Farber.

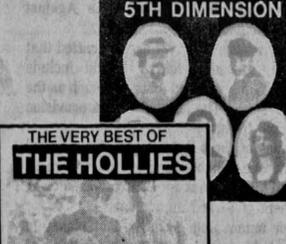
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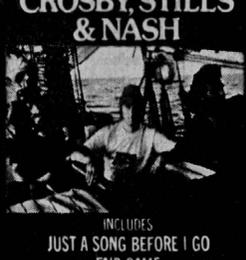
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# Heroin

With obvious pride, President Carter Monday linked his administration's attempts to control the heroin trade with a seven per cent reduction in the national crime index. "We have had a remarkable success already in the first 10 months," boasted Carter at a meeting of his newly formed drug abuse Strategy Council. "The purity of the heroin is at the lowest point it has been in seven years."

A connection between the national crime rate and the fact of heroin abuse is indisputable. But Carter's belief that a decrease in heroin supply or the appearance of increasingly dilute street drugs can be credited for a drop-off in serious crime is extremely questionable.

It is possible that a reduction in the heroin supply might result in comparable reduction in the number of new addicts supporting the market, but an increased difficulty of obtaining heroin can not be interpreted as a solution to the criminal activity of those already addicted.

To the contrary, heroin addicts have no choice but to obtain the drug by some means, and if the supply is tight and the purity of the heroin that can be obtained is poor, they must contend with higher prices and the necessity of buying larger quantities to satisfy the demands of their habit and avoid the horror of withdrawal. Instead of bringing about a decrease in criminal activity, this situation forces the addict to increase the crimes used to finance the addiction.

A decrease in the crime index is welcome news, though statistical decreases are inherently suspicious, but Carter should look elsewhere for an explanation for the new figures.

Carter should also stop to realize, sometime when his Baptist fervor is in abatement, that his concentration on the street crime associated with heroin is a lop-sided approach to the whole issue of drug-related crime. Street crime by addicts is only a surface symptom of a complex pattern of criminal activity whose root is organized crime.

A crackdown on the heroin traffic will not reach those who profit from the heroin trade and whose interest is served by the creation of new heroin addicts. These organized criminals, insulated from arrest and prosecution, preserve their profits by raising prices while their victims, the addicts and the public at large upon which they prey, suffer the consequences.

Crime is, of course, only one aspect of Carter's interest in drug abuse. He has also voiced a commitment to reducing deaths related to drug abuse. But if he is serious about reducing heroin fatalities, his administration's approach is badly misdirected.

Most of the health problems associated with heroin abuse result, not from the drug itself, but from unsterile injection techniques, impurities with which the street drug is cut, uncertainty about the potency of any given dose and the sorry economic conditions that are the lot of all but the most well-to-do addicts.

Carter's anti-heroin crusade offers no solution to these health hazards and, in fact, increases the danger to individual addicts. Besides making the economic plight of addicts more desperate, Carter's programs, by his own admission, have increased the amount of impurities found in street heroin.

If Carter is really interested in dealing with the social problems that surround heroin addiction, he will re-evaluate the entire notion of treating heroin possession as a crime. This will not be easy in a society in which heroin cannot even be prescribed by doctors as a pain reliever for terminal cancer patients in spite of the fact that its combination of therapeutic effectiveness and minimum of undesirable side effects makes it an ideal choice. A re-evaluation of heroin will take some courage, which Carter would like us to think he has.

William S. Burroughs, in his article "Heroin Maintenance" (in the latest issue of *New Times*) traces American heroin phobia to Harry J. Anslinger, the late commissioner of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, who sold the nation on the idea that "The laws must reflect society's disapproval of the addict."

Whether Anslinger deserves to be regarded as the source of our attitudes toward heroin or was merely an energetic missionary for attitudes he inherited, the content of his statement is significant. For him, heroin addiction was a moral problem. Opposition to heroin use was to be based not on scientific facts (nor, heaven forbid, was a respect for the individual rights of unorthodox citizens to be considered), but on the offended moral sense of the public in general. The implications of this attitude are ominous and reach far beyond the question of heroin addiction.

But why should heroin elicit such an extreme response? Our society tolerates the use of any number of addictive substances, many of them more harmful than heroin and, in the case of barbiturates, for example, more difficult and dangerous to kick. Could the whole ugly situation surrounding heroin addiction in this country be the result of a twisted, puritanical opposition to euphoria? And isn't the current situation a rather unreasonable price to pay to disapprove of addicts?

Whatever the etiology, it's time to discard the falsehoods that have produced the epidemics of addiction and crime. Heroin causes crime, not because the drug triggers violent behavior, but because the illegality of the drug drives the price to unreasonable levels, forcing addicts into criminal acts to support their habit. A dependable, low-cost supply of heroin, accompanied by the same careful injection techniques employed by many in society — diabetics, for example — can free members of the public from the role of innocent victims in a misguided moral crusade. The heroin laws, which only serve to line the pockets of organized criminals, must be discarded if we are to find our way out of the current nightmare.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Editorial Page Editor



# UI nurses resent attempt to thwart unionization

To the Editor:

By definition, professionals do not just put in hours of work for a wage; they are concerned about and responsible for the outcome of their work. They are legally as well as morally responsible for the results of their work, far beyond the liability of the usual worker in industry. Health care professionals have rights

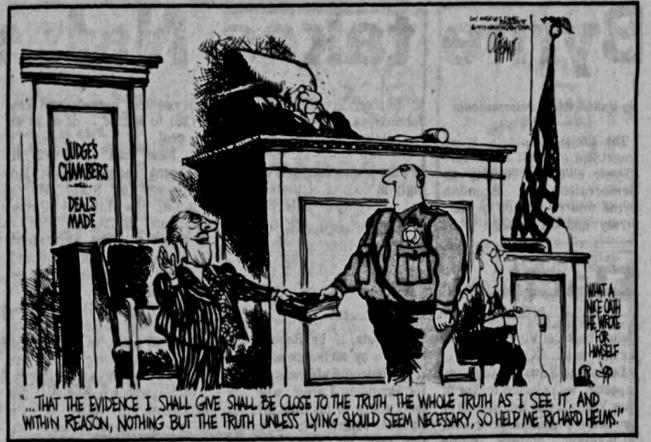
The law of the State of Iowa allows collective bargaining by state health care professional employees. The state has formed the Tertiary Health Care Employees' Unit, consisting of nurses and professionals in 21 other health care occupations at the UI Hospitals and Clinics in Iowa City. A substantial number of these professionals are concerned about and committed to seeing the quality of patient care improved and hope to gain input into professional practices by organizing collectively. The Tertiary Health Care Employees' Unit will most likely be represented by the Iowa Nurses' Association (INA) and the American Nurses' Association (ANA), the professional organizations for nursing.

The hospital administration is actively trying to stop the health care professionals from organizing. The administration's opposition is costly in terms of lost man hours, funds and confidence in the administration's fairness. The UI Hospitals and Clinics have hired a labor lawyer and a management consultant from a hospital management consulting firm who work exclusively to stop employees from organizing even though it is the legal right of the employees to organize. These two people from outside Iowa City are undoubtedly receiving large salaries (taxpayers' money, of course) so that health professionals can be prevented from making a claim for authority based on their professional knowledge. Further, hospital supervisors are being removed from their work areas for up to four hours at a time to hear of the "horrors" of collective bargaining. The supervisors are then

## Input

and obligations to define and control their practice. These professionals must assume responsibility for the welfare of the employing agency, vigorously and maturely participate in helping set up policies that ultimately lead to the goal of optimum patient care.

Unfortunately, due to the bureaucratic organization of the hospital, which is designed to produce maximum structural order and efficiency, professionals employed in the hospital setting frequently are not allowed to function as autonomous work groups and are not recognized as professionals who are competent to define and control their practice. And when employed professionals make a claim for authority based on their professional knowledge, they are viewed as challenging the bureaucratically derived authority of the administrators to direct the activities of those lower in the organizational structure. This evidently is the case at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.



approaching the staff members, individually and in groups, who are included in the bargaining unit. In the case of nursing, head nurses, the different division directors, nursing supervisors and clinicians are pulling staff nurses away from their patient care, often without explaining the reason, and strongly discouraging staff nurses from organizing. Staff nurses may also be directed to read anti-union information while the supervisor watches, once again, during work hours. Printed anti-union information is being sent to the residences of those in the bargaining unit.

These tactics by the administration are taking staff and supervisory personnel away from their jobs, so that ultimately it is the patient and taxpayer who suffer. And the undue pressure exerted on staff members who are included in the bargaining unit by their supervisors and the administration is an obvious attempt to intimidate professionals so that they will not

exercise their legal right to collectively bargain. What this pressure from the administration has succeeded in doing is to cause many employees to lose confidence in the hospital administration's ability to conduct itself fairly and with respect toward its employees.

We feel we speak for all health care professionals at the UI Hospitals and Clinics in stressing that our primary objective is to provide high quality and compassionate health care to all Iowans. We hope that the hospital administration will stop its pressure tactics and will deal with employees honestly, so that every health care professional can freely decide whether collective bargaining will help him or her to work toward improved patient care.

Katie Temple, R.N.  
Valerie Koster, R.N.  
Joan Sywassink, R.N.

# The Daily Viewpoints

## The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, November 9, 1977 Vol. 110, No. 95

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.  
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## Readers: socialists, cyclists, storm windows

### No compromise on political rights

To the Editor:

The UPI analysis of S. 1437, which you carried on your front page on Oct. 31, is a classic case of media blur. Sen. Kennedy is portrayed as a reasonable politician willing to make compromises with conservatives in order to "modernize" the federal criminal code. But nowhere in the article does it hint at why "controversial" amendments are being proposed to change it (other than decriminalization of marijuana). Why do civil liberties groups like the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation oppose S. 1437?

The provisions of S. 1437 are so drafted that "obstructing the government" could include publishing of unauthorized materials such as the Pentagon Papers. The official secrets provision of S. 1437 still lives.

Sections of the bill dealing with "physical interference" and "not obeying orders" can be interpreted to stop mass demonstrations, a clear infringement of First Amendment rights.

Labor unions engaged in lawful picketing would be held responsible for "extortion" if damage to property occurs, whether or not the union had anything to do with the destruction.

A section on making false statements invites "fabrication of charges," according to the ACLU.

S. 1437 will result in longer prison terms and is likely to raise the federal prison population numbers by one-third — in a country that now

has the highest imprisonment rate in the world. NCARL and ACLU are urging people to support instead H. R. 2311, a comprehensive criminal code revision without the repressive overtones. It is no surprise that reactionaries are always trying to limit our freedoms, but liberals are usually more subtle. The UPI analysis of S. 1437 as a gentleman's agreement (I'll refrain from exploring the class implications of that phrase) between liberals and conservatives masks one overriding concern: There can be no compromise where our political rights are in jeopardy.

B.R. Douglas  
for the Iowa Socialist Party



just one question that was asked by Ola M. Fincke. The question asks, "Who is responsible for the (bicycle) licensing ordinance?"

I personally, as president of the Bicyclists of Iowa City, sat in two meetings along with other bike club members and gave input to local city officials updating laws written for bicyclists in the 1930s and 1940s.

Bicycle licensing was also discussed, but our local bike club did not ask for licensing. It is felt by some of our members that licensing will help recover bikes taken for joy rides and dumped within the city. Others want a more sophisticated system of stamping the county, city and state number that would be nationally known so recovery could extend outside the city limits. Most bicyclists were concerned about safety on the road rather than bike larceny.

Before bicyclists will truly be accepted by motorists, the bicyclists must be subject to the same laws and penalties as automobiles. If the bicyclists are to be safe on the streets of Iowa City, both bicyclists and automobile drivers must obey traffic laws and, when violated, they must be fined accordingly.

Larry G. Sharp

### Transit proposal

To the Editor:

An open letter to the residents of University Family Housing:

The recent allocation of \$125,000 in state funds to the Iowa City Transit system is going to aid in bringing the inadequate morning rush hour bus service to an end. After doing some research, I have found that there are plans to expand the rush hour service on the Hawkeye Apartments

bus route. Currently, the schedule for the Hawkeye route calls for a bus to run through the area every 20 minutes (three buses per hour). In two to three weeks, the new schedule will call for a bus to run through the area every 15 minutes (four buses per hour) during the rush hour. There is also a good chance that the Iowa City Transit System will offer Saturday night bus service to the Hawkeye Apartments area.

The controversy over the need of storm windows for Parklawn Apartments is still very much alive. The Resident Services Office will not make any new plans to facilitate the installment of storm windows at Parklawn until it has what it considers to be definite proof of need for them. If the residents of Parklawn want storm windows, I would seriously recommend openly stating that want to either the Resident Services Office or the manager of family housing.

On Nov. 18, a bill will be decided on by the Iowa Board of Regents that could allocate state funds to light roads in and around the Hawkeye Apartments. This bill, if okayed, would light Morman Trek Road from Melrose Avenue to the railroad overpass, light the interior road connecting Hawkeye Court, Park, and Drive and light the court in Hawkeye Court by the year 1979.

Paul McAndrew Jr.  
332 Hawkeye Drive

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

## 'Someone will have to kill all those whites'

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The murder of Steve Biko by his captors in a South African prison on Sept. 12 is the 45th such murder since 1973 that we know about. The killing of this man, who was trying to lead the black people of his country to political power through non-violent means, is especially devastating in a situation in which so many have already died and so many more will die by violence.

To that extent, the unusual attention paid Biko's death by the American mass media is explicable. Nevertheless, this sudden interest is almost as though someone had turned a spigot on. When the school children were gunned down in Soweto, a worse atrocity, the fact was reported, but scarcely dwelled on.

The determination to soliloquize the murders of courageous Africans is, alas, less out of admiration for their heroism than a consequence of the Washington foreign policy decision to make a thing out of South Africa. Henceforth and until the wind swishes from another direction, the inhumanities practiced against black South Africans, which had gone unremarked upon in the United States, will get the full treatment. If he is not already standing on the tarmac in Johannesburg, Gerardo Rivera is on his way, and you know that when this Feckless Frisbee takes up a cause it has been certified as safe for am-

bitious careerists. This is not to say that all the lovers of liberty, who are stepping on each other's Guccis to elbow their way to the forefront of the fight for human rights, don't mean it. But, as they take up every passing fashion, in clothes and in politics, with

### nicholas von hoffman

the same sincere, vapid intensity, we have to ask ourselves why now and what next.

The background fact is that with the collapse of the Portuguese African empire we had our horse shot out from under us. We had supposed that by providing the arms for Portuguese colonialism we were fighting Russian penetration of that continent's center. Then, with time running out on Rhodesia and South Africa, the only remaining white hegemonies, it was propitious to wield tactical advantage with principle and help dethrone the last of the bwanas in Pretoria.

It is over now for the white occupants of Rhodesia-Zimbabwe unless the South Africans decide the country has some value as buffer.

Assuming that is not the case, we could close out the white man's account in Salisbury next week with a simple buy-out. If, to avoid the killing that's to come, we offered every white Rhodesian family who wants to leave a half-way plausible lump sum payment, they would exit as fast as they could line up for airplane tickets. However, since that could be regarded as rewarding racism and colonialism, it's hard to imagine Congress agreeing to spend the money.

In South Africa, no buy out, no compromise, no agreement, no gradual movement toward one-man, one-vote or any other formula for a significant sharing of power with the black majority. Some of us in the United States, frustrated at not being able to liberate the slaves in the Gulag Archipelago or just frustrated at our inability to make any sizeable portion of the world resemble the United States, may not appreciate white South Africa's determination, and think that this one, at long last, will be a cheap win for Lady Liberty.

Forget it. The South Africans have already shown they can kill, and do it as often as they think they need to. When you murder 45 people in your prisons in four years, that's not temporary aberration; that's policy.

Let's forget, there are four and a half million whites in that country. They have no place else in the world to go, and will not leave

their homeland except feet first. Somebody is going to have to kill them. Embargoes or sanctions will have less effect, if that's possible, than they had in Cuba. Somebody is going to have to kill those white people, and somebody is going to have to supply the arms to do it — lots of arms and for a very, very long time. Are we up to that?

Racism is the worst and the most powerful idea in the world. Racism is more powerful than ideology; if you can believe it, racism is even more powerful than the itchy palm. Maybe the people of the various races living in South Africa will work out a policy acceptable to all of them, but the odds are that the present form of race exploitation will go on or that there will be a race war. And if all wars are bad, race wars are the worst.

The President and his top foreign policy people are repeatedly saying things that blacks in South Africa must interpret as a promise of American support in that war. Whatever the claims of justice, we had best ask ourselves if our own race relations are in such good shape that we dare take part, even indirectly, in the sanguinary disaster preparing itself in that land of diamonds, gold and slavery.

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## Tyre hit in Israeli retaliation

By United Press International

Israeli gunners pounded the Biblical port of Tyre, two Palestinian refugee camps and a half dozen Lebanese villages Tuesday in swift and heavy retaliation for a rocket attack that killed a woman in the Israeli town of Nahariya.

Palestinian and Lebanese sources said the three-hour barrage of six-inch shells killed at least 20 persons. The brother of a teen-age girl brought to the American University Hospital in Beirut for treatment of a serious neck injury caused by mortar shrapnel said scores of other people were wounded.

Tyre's power was knocked out and many of the city's residents fled 25 miles north to Sidon to escape Israel's long-range artillery, which opened up only a few hours after the Palestinian attack.

"If bombs fall on Israel, bombs will fall on Lebanon," Israel's Defense Minister Ezer Weizman told reporters while dedicating a new Allenby Bridge border crossing between Jordan and Israeli-occupied territory.

In Washington, the State Department condemned the Palestinian rocket attacks and urged all sides to "show restraint." There was no reference to Israel's retaliatory artillery barrage "because we have not absorbed this latest information," an official said.

Weizman earlier threatened Israeli ground troops might move into Lebanon again, as they did last month, but military sources said no such action was likely immediately.

Other sources in Israel said the Jewish state has asked the United States to try to help save the deteriorating ceasefire in south Lebanon. The U.S.-mediated truce of Sept. 26 was supposed to end fighting between Christian rightists and their Palestinian-Lebanese leftist foes.

The artillery attack was the first Israeli assault on Tyre during the past year of battles between Christians and Muslims in south Lebanon. The town of about 10,000 people was a leader of world culture and commerce in Biblical times.

Battles among the bitterly divided Lebanese factions also raged Tuesday in the Marjayoun area, near the Crusader castle Beaufort and the village of Arnoun.

The Palestine Liberation Organization news agency Wafa said Israeli warplanes flew repeatedly over the target areas near Tyre and reported Israeli gunboats were sighted offshore.

The Israeli military sources said the massive bombardment was an answer to the latest cross-border attack by Palestinian guerrillas, which resulted in the third civilian death in Nahariya in three days.

## US official blasts aid to Mideast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — High administration officials said Tuesday the costly U.S. military aid programs for Egypt and Israel are intended "to buy peace" but might actually hinder negotiation of a permanent settlement.

John Gilligan, administrator of the Agency for International Development, said the security assistance program to Egypt, now running at \$750 million a year, "is frankly a political program."

"The program can't be justified in purely economic terms," Gilligan said in an interview on UPI-audio's "Roundtable" program.

"It's done to buy peace, if you will, to buy some tranquility and stability in the area."

Another high administration official, who declined to be identified for publication, described the Middle East aid programs as the payoff for the interim 1975 Sinai disengagement agreement negotiated by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

"And we don't know how to get out of it," this source said. "If you try to cut the aid, both sides claim you're twisting their arms on a peace treaty."

"In one sense, it's a disincentive for them to come to agreement on a peace treaty, because once they sign there's no assurance that the aid will continue."

State Department officials said, however, they assumed that continuing U.S. aid would be part of any Middle East settlement.



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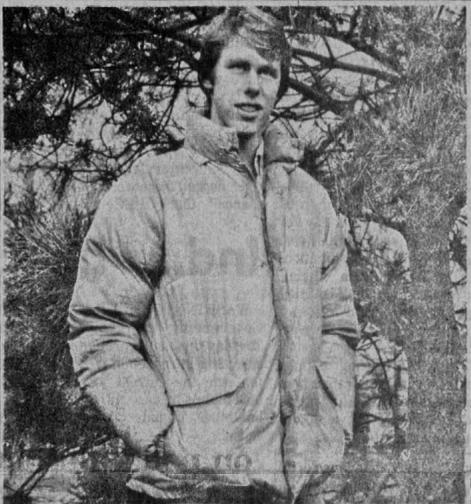
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## Pentagon review requested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has instructed Defense Secretary Harold Brown to consider a shakeup of the traditional U.S. military command structure, a Pentagon official disclosed Tuesday.

In a memo dated Sept. 20, it was disclosed, Carter called for "a searching organizational review" in response to suggestions the existing command machinery is no longer an efficient tool for conducting war, managing the peacetime military or meeting crises.

The Pentagon official said Brown has done only "preliminary" work on preparing a study plan, and has reached "no conclusions" as to how the review will be conducted.

He said the study panel might be composed of "insiders and outsiders," but, in any case, Brown would submit his plan for Carter's approval before the review is actually carried out.

Carter's memo said the review should be designed to produce "an unconstrained examination of alternative reforms in organization, management and decision processes in the Department of Defense."

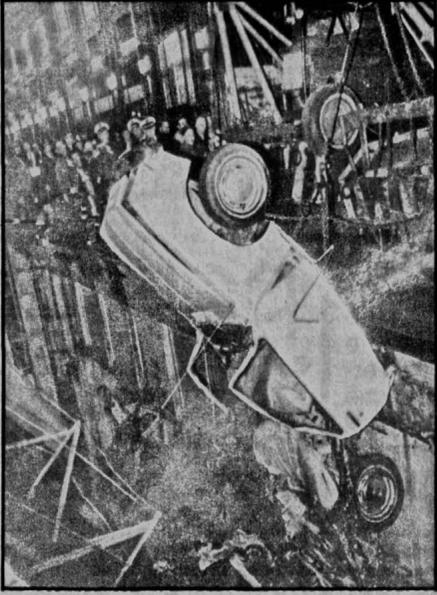
For Brown's guidance on the nature of the problems to be examined, Carter sent along a White House staff summary that said "serious questions persist about the effectiveness of the command structure for the conduct of war, for peacetime activities and for crisis management."

Under the so-called National Military Command Structure that has evolved since World War II, the U.S. military is organized around a series of geographic and specialized commands under the control of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The JCS in turn are under the command authority of the secretary of defense and the president.

The Joint Chiefs comprise the heads of the Army, Navy and Air Force, with the Marine commandant participating when matters of concern to the Marines are discussed.

The summary also said there had been duplication among the services in supply organizations, training programs, recruiting, military hospitals and research and development organizations.



By United Press International

The rear section of a car (bottom) swings into a bridge structure as tow trucks lift the vehicle from where it was caught between the street and the newly raised Wells St. Bridge over the Chicago River. A bridge tender said Rapaphan Boomying, 40, ignored an entry barrier and drove onto the bridge as it was being raised. She was slightly injured and quickly removed from the vehicle.

## OPEC may curtail oil supplies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal warned Tuesday that oil producing nations may curtail supplies or raise prices to encourage conservation in the United States in the absence of a national energy plan.

Blumenthal said he believed the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' pricing policies for 1978 "will be influenced by our actions on the energy bill."

Another high administration official in an interview agreed there was a possibility of another price increase because of excessive U.S. consumption.

But the White House official, who declined to be identified publicly, said a supply interruption was only likely in the case of a Middle East war.

"The oil producing nations simply will not sell off their best asset recklessly," Blumenthal said in a speech. "If we do not restrain our consumption, they may instead limit their production to make their reserves last."

If there is no production curtailment, Blumenthal said,

the oil producing nations might "raise prices again — both to slow the rate of world consumption and to increase revenues needed to finance their own development."

Either curtailment or price hikes "would strike directly at our own economic interests," he said.

Blumenthal's speech appeared to conflict with his statement in a nationally televised interview Sunday, when he said there was a "good chance" that OPEC nations

## Watergate tape sales 'will embarrass Nixon'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon's lawyer told the Supreme Court Tuesday the ex-president may be embarrassed and subjected to mental anguish if up to 22 hours of White House tapes are reproduced for broadcast and public sale.

Attorney William Jeffress Jr. urged the justices to reverse a U.S. appeals court ruling opening the way for public distribution of copies of tapes played at the 1974 Watergate cover-up trial.

But Edward Bennett Williams, representing Warner Communications Inc., which wants to sell a two-album edition of tape excerpts, said common law gives a trial judge discretion to allow copying of a court exhibit.

Williams said the fact that broadcasting such evidence may be embarrassing is not sufficient reason for blocking its release.

"I say this with no meanness of spirit," Williams told the justices, "but I think that is what petitioner's (Nixon's) argument is reduced to — that an alleged conspirator has a right not to be embarrassed by the sound of his voice simply because he had been president."

The justices wanted to know what would happen if the person involved were not a former president, but a defendant in a murder trial or a society matron charged with adultery.

Jeffress said in many instances the law protects people from injuries due to embarrassment or mental anguish.

"We submit in these private conversations it is

going to be embarrassing to participants," he said, and cause them mental anguish. "It is not unusual for persons speaking privately to be irreverent."

Floyd Abrams, representing networks seeking to broadcast the tapes, said 1,300 persons heard all or part of them when they were played at the trial of the Watergate cover-up defendants.

Printed transcripts have long been available, he said, and the National Archives has agreed to sell copies of the tapes for \$3.75 to \$5.75 per one-hour segment if the plan wins court approval.

Chief Justice Warren Burger asked whether a recorded confession played at a sensational murder or rape trial could be broadcast.

"I think so," replied Williams — "just as the written transcript of the trial would be available."

Justice Lewis Powell asked about tapes of lurid discussions between a high U.S. official and his wife in "domestic litigation." Williams said if material was pornographic, contraband or the product of an illegal wiretap, a trial judge might use his discretion to block public access.

Burger cited the hypothetical case of a divorce proceeding in which tapes of the wife's conversations in a "gentleman's apartment" were subpoenaed by her husband.

When at one point Burger asked about the rights of the "gentleman" who was not charged with anything, Williams jokingly chided the chief justice for an apparent "male chauvinist remark."

  
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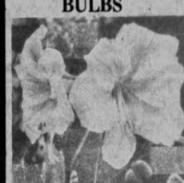
  
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## Indian bill existence debated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government sources said Tuesday the administration has discussed introduction of a bill to settle the current state of land claims by eastern Indians, but other officials denied the report.

Elliot Cutler, associate director of the Office of Management and Budget for natural resources, denied that such legislation was discussed.

Cutler is on a White House task force working on the land claims problem.

But other sources said there was discussion of a measure that would either give the Indians a lump sum of money, or an appropriation plus "eminent domain" powers to buy the private lands they want.

"Eminent domain" refers to the power of government to buy private property at a fair price whether or not owners are willing to sell.

One source said some factions in the administration believe the pending land-claim lawsuits have become a nuisance, tying up federal lawyers while depressing local economies where title to the disputed properties is under challenge.

The claims are based on alleged violations of the Indian

Nonintercourse Act of 1790, which requires the federal government to approve any transfer of Indian property.

Cases that would be affected by the prospective legislation would include the claims of the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot Indians to 12 million acres in Maine; the St. Regis Mohawk, Cayuga and Oneida claims to 270,000 acres in upstate New York, and the Catawba claim to a 140,000 acre reservation that includes the town of Rock Hill, S.C.

The Interior Department has urged federal legal action on behalf of the claimant Indians in pursuing its trust responsibility to native Americans.

But several congressmen have introduced bills that would void or settle the Indian's claims in a manner less favorable to the Indians.

## Medical agencies criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first report on the medical watchdog groups created by Congress said Tuesday the agencies, assigned to monitor the cost and quality of subsidized health care, are too expensive and have not helped reduce hospital use.

The report reached no conclusion on whether the review teams of physicians have succeeded in improving the quality of care for Medicare and Medicaid patients.

The agencies — known as Professional Standards Review Organizations — were created in 1972 to monitor the quality and efficiency of the \$47 billion worth of medical care dispensed annually to elderly Medicare and needy Medicaid patients.

A government advisory panel released preliminary results of the first national evaluation of

the fledgling PSRO network.

The panel decided against immediate action on the report after some members said the review may have unfairly challenged "the integrity of the program."

A representative of the District of Columbia PSRO called the study premature.

But a summary of the \$1 million study said there was enough information "to strongly suggest that PSRO implementation alone is not apt to cause significant changes in either hospital utilization rates or associated governmental expenditures."

"The ability of the PSRO program to effectively assure the appropriateness and quality of care rendered in hospitals remains to be determined."

It also said the PSRO program is more expensive than the hospital-based admis-

sion review programs it is replacing across the country.

Just to recover its costs, the PSRO program would have to reduce hospitalization rates for Medicare and Medicaid patients by 1.6 to 2.05 percent, the summary said.

Health officials at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare have been under pressure from Congress and the Office of Management and Budget to demonstrate that the PSRO program does not cost more than it is worth.

  
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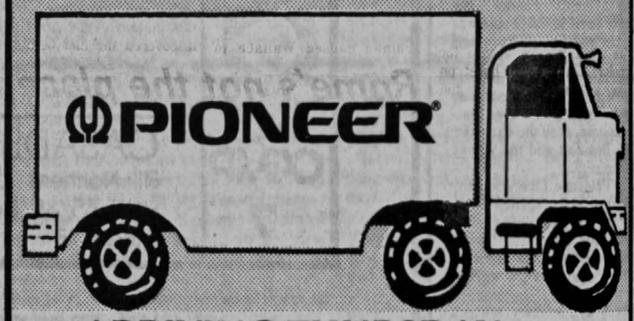
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**Libra**

By JAY WALLJASP  
 Assoc. Features Edi

The UI Main I usually associat cramming for researching term perhaps reading the paper. But it also opportunity to p original drafts of Kantor's novel, And vlew a handwritten p from the 1400s, or sn at a few of Henry I Longfellow's love let

Most of the U unique acquisition found in the special department on the 1 House in this depa the library's rare bo as manuscripts, vol need special c university archiv number of other coll

Scholars use th collections to resear variety of topics an often go there to fl back issues of P4 Rolling Stone, (whic too frequently to be stacks.)

"It's a miniature itself," said Fran head of special colle runs from A to Z, bu items."

Paluka noted department's coll books about Abraham one of the finest in The Lincoln volumes the thousands, inclu published in foreign

Other notable c center on Edgar All history of printing, drama of the Re American Indians, 15 Latin American pe historical medica pamphlets from th Revolution, Mark Tw printed by small p different editions Tom's Cabin.

"The way we bui holdings is not to get a book there, but to collections," Palu "These (collections) ready made and we there. We build strengths."

The great major collections are dona library by priva collectors who w volumes available to "We try and be a s scholars, not only campus, but from a country," Paluka sa

The department's collection is of books Iowa authors, which wall space in the collections reading Iowa author for us explained," is someo been born in the published at least one or if they have lived at least 20 years. If here less than that can't claim them. make any value jud a person is from low published a book, w

Paluka commente collection affords sociological view of because so many of writers chose Iowa. Among the authors in Paul Engle, Bol Wallace Stegner, Shirer, MacKinaly Hamlin Garland, Hoover, Richard Marquis Childs, Mollenhoff and Geor

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The special c department has als to procure rare first such classics as

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# Library houses rare and special books

By JAY WALLJASPER  
Assoc. Features Editor

The UI Main Library is usually associated with cramming for exams, researching term papers or perhaps reading the hometown paper. But it also offers the opportunity to peruse the original drafts of MacKinlay Kantor's novel, *Andersonville*, view a handwritten prayer book from the 1400s, or sneak a peak at a few of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's love letters.

Most of the UI Library's unique acquisitions are to be found in the special collections department on the third floor. Housed in this department are the library's rare books as well as manuscripts, volumes that need special care, the university archives and a number of other collections.

Scholars use the special collections to research a wide variety of topics and students often go there to flip through back issues of *Playboy* and *Rolling Stone*, (which are stolen too frequently to be left in the stacks.)

"It's a miniature library in itself," said Frank Paluka, head of special collections. "It runs from A to Z, but of special items."

Paluka noted that the department's collection of books about Abraham Lincoln is one of the finest in the world. The Lincoln volumes number in the thousands, including many published in foreign languages.

Other notable collections center on Edgar Allan Poe, the history of printing, the Italian drama of the Reformation, American Indians, 19th century Latin American periodicals, historical medical texts, pamphlets from the French Revolution, Mark Twain, books printed by small presses and different editions of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*.

"The way we build up our holdings is not to get a book here a book there, but to get whole collections," Paluka said. "These (collections) come to us ready made and we build from there. We build from our strengths."

The great majority of the collections are donated to the library by private book collectors who want their volumes available to scholars. "We try and be a service for scholars, not only here on campus, but from all over the country," Paluka said.

The department's largest collection is of books written by Iowa authors, which fills all the wall space in the special collections reading room. "An Iowa author for us," Paluka explained, "is someone who has been born in the state and published at least one solo book, or if they have lived in Iowa for at least 20 years. If they lived here less than that we really can't claim them. We don't make any value judgments; if a person is from Iowa and has published a book, we want it."

Paluka commented that the collection affords a unique sociological view of the state, because so many of the diverse writers chose Iowa settings. Among the authors included are Paul Engle, Bob Feller, Wallace Stegner, William Shirer, MacKinlay Kantor, Hamlin Garland, Herbert Hoover, Richard Bissell, Marquis Childs, Clark Mollenhoff and George Gallup.

Rare books that are not a part of an established collection are put in the X collection. The library's oldest book is a religious volume entitled *The Book of Hours* which was handwritten in the 15th century. The X collection also contains 30 books that were printed before 1500.

The special collections department has also managed to procure rare first editions of such classics as *Gulliver's*



Frank Paluka, head of the UI Main Library's Special Collections Department, looks through a rare 16th century anatomy book. The book is only one among a vast collection of valuable books filling the third floor room.

*Travels, Ulysses*, Galileo's *Dialogue on the Two Chief Systems of the World*, Whitman's *Leaves of Grass*, John Keat's first book of poems, *Huckleberry Finn* and Samuel Johnson's *Dictionary of the English Language*.

In addition to rare books, the special collections department also acquires papers and manuscripts of famous people and organizations. Included in a manuscript collection can be letters, financial records, notes, drawings, scripts, diaries, speeches, briefs, notebooks, jottings, writings and other personal documents.

Manuscripts are usually given to the library by the individuals themselves or their descendants. Paluka said the library seeks the papers of prominent persons, especially if they are from Iowa.

The papers of Henry A. Wallace are the UI Library's most famous collection. Wallace was a pioneer in the field of hybrid seeds, the Secretary of Agriculture and vice president under Franklin D. Roosevelt.

A major foreign policy disagreement with Harry Truman caused Wallace to

leave the Democratic Party and run for president on a third party ticket in 1948. Wallace campaigned under the banner of the Progressive Party, which was further to the left than the Democrats; its papers are also included in the special collections.

The majority of the library's manuscripts are those of Iowa governors, members of congress, judges and business figures. However, also included is an extensive array of documents contributed by several motion picture studios and the manuscripts of Nile Kinnick, English novelist Iris Murdoch, and poet Leigh Hunt who was a close friend of Shelley, Keats and Byron.

"These things just don't sit here idly," Paluka stressed. "There are people from all over the country working on these things. We are constantly getting inquiries... As we process these collections we send the indices to the Library of Congress. A researcher can go to the Library of Congress and find out where to find what they need... A group doing a new biography of Helen Keller discovered she had written to

Henry A. Wallace and just this morning they called and wanted to look at the letters."

The budget for the special collections is a part of the UI Library's overall budget, although an organization called Friends of the UI Library raises money for special purchases. The special collections department exists for students and library patrons as well as researchers. The department's holdings are contained in a card catalogue in the special collections room. The material cannot be checked out, but can be looked at in the special collection reading room, which is equipped with chairs and tables.

Frank Paluka said, "If people are interested in this sort of thing, they are welcome to come in and look at what we have."

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## Rome's not the place to be when nature calls

ROME (UPI) — Romans and tourists in urgent need of toilets may meet their Waterloo in 12 days if barmen in the capital go through with a threat made Tuesday to close their rest rooms.

The barmen's association said they would ban toilet facilities to customers and people rushing in off the street from Nov. 20 to Dec. 10 unless local laws were changed in the only such recorded closure since Emperor Vespasian first installed public pay toilets 19 centuries ago.

The barmen are angry because police have closed down several bars after syringes and other narcotics equipment were found in the "loos."

One youth was recently discovered in a deep coma in a restroom with a syringe on the floor.

The barmen say they are in a Catch 22 situation because by law they must make toilets available to customers and members of the public who ask for them and are responsible for what happens in them.

Said an association communicate, "Obviously it is impossible for bar owners to check out what every user gets up to after the toilet door is closed."

The barmen say the bathroom ban would go into effect "unless the local authorities make suitable new arrangements for rules regulating restroom usage."

To a suggestion that one way of checking behind the locked door would be to install closed circuit cameras, a central Rome barman sneered: "I suppose we would then have to put up signs saying, 'Smile please, you are on candid camera'."

The law compelling bars to open their rest rooms to non-customers arises from the acute shortage of public toilets, which Roman still call "vespasians."

Vespasian, a tax collector's son who also began building the Colosseum in the first century A.D., ordered the pay toilets installed with the cryptic comment: "Money has no smell."

Men compelled to use the semi-open graffiti-adorned public conveniences along the banks of the Tiber suspect some may have survived from Vespasian's day.

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# ALPHA ELECTRONICS

# Women support self-sufficiency

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa delegation to the International Women's Year Conference supports a strong family structure and self-sufficient women, it told Gov. Robert D. Ray Tuesday.

The 25-member delegation presented the governor with the final report it will take to Houston, Tex., for the conference Nov. 18-21. The report was an outgrowth of the Iowa Women's Meeting last June in Des Moines.

Jean Lloyd-Jones, Iowa City, said two major things were prevalent in the report. She said it emphasized a strong family system and the belief that women should be both independent and self-sufficient. "I know that may sound like it's contradictory," she said. "But, women who are independent and self-sufficient make the best (marriage) partners."

Lloyd-Jones, chairwoman of the Iowa coordinating

committee for the conference, said there were a number of other items included in the report such as a recommendation for community-based corrections for female offenders so they can keep their children with them when they are incarcerated.

Ray told the women he was in agreement with their aims and said there was a need to stress family relations.

"I think as women know they can become self-sufficient

as marital ties become stronger," Ray said.

Beverly Everett, New Sharon, a member of the national commission for the conference, said Iowa has been a leader in knocking down barriers for women, but added "women have a long way to go."

Recommendations in the report cover a variety of areas including education, employment, child care, health, credit, single women, the legal status of homemakers, reproductive freedom and rape.

Under child care, the Iowa women said the federal government should assume a major role in providing universal, locally controlled, voluntary child development programs.

Concerning the legal status of homemakers, the report said federal and state laws relating to marital property, inheritance and domestic relations should be based on the principle that marriage is a partnership, in which the contribution of each spouse is of equal importance and value.

The recommendation on single women calls for the federal government to begin a thorough revision of the federal tax structure in order to remove inequities experienced by single citizens and taxpayers. The delegation is made up of 22 members.

# Court orders votes told

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The Michigan Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that two Ann Arbor, Mich., women must disclose who they voted for when they inadvertently cast illegal ballots in a mayoral election.

The ruling could send the two women to jail.

The appeals court held that the sanctity of the secret ballot does not protect voters who cast illegal ballots.

It upheld the decision of an acting Washtenaw County circuit judge who ordered one of the young women handcuffed and temporarily detained when she refused to divulge how she voted.

How the two women and 18 other allegedly unqualified voters cast their ballots is a critical question in a court suit filed by Republican Louis Belcher, who lost a one-vote

decision last April to incumbent Democrat Albert Wheeler.

University of Michigan student Susan Van Hattum and Diane Lazinsky, a university employee, live just outside the Ann Arbor city limits. They said they were unaware until recently that they were not legal residents of the community. City election officials also had believed the women lived in Ann Arbor.

Howard Simon, head of the Michigan branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the women did not intentionally violate the law. He called the appeals court decision "atrocious... because it is a very dangerous threat to personal political privacy."

Simon, whose group has intervened in the case, said the decision will in all likelihood be appealed to the state Supreme Court and, if necessary, to the

federal courts.

The women argued they should not be forced to surrender their right to ballot box privacy since they did not deliberately violate the election laws.

The appeals court disagreed, saying the votes were illegal regardless of whether the women knew it.

"But even though the error was inadvertent both on the part of those registering and the city officials taking the registration, the 20 persons involved were not qualified to vote. To them the right of secrecy does not extend," the court said.

# 'Fresh start' for ERA proposed in testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Instead of extending the deadline for ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment, Congress should "take a fresh start" with a new amendment that would be more popular, former Solicitor General Erwin Griswold said Tuesday.

But Ruth Bader Ginsburg, a Columbia University law professor, countered that if Congress redrafted ERA it might just as well also "send the due process, equal protection and freedom of speech clauses back to the drawing boards."

William and Mary College law professor William Van Alstyne said Congress could extend the ratification deadline beyond March 22, 1979, but only

for three years and only by a two-thirds vote of each house.

The three testified before the House civil and constitutional rights subcommittee on a proposed joint resolution to extend the original seven-year ERA deadline another seven years in order to get 38 states to ratify it.

Currently, 35 state legislatures have passed it, although three have rescinded their approval.

Because the original time limit was not written into the text — it was contained in the resolution proposing the amendment — constitutional questions have arisen on whether Congress can extend the deadline and whether it can do so by majority vote, instead of the two-thirds required to propose the amendment.

The School of Letters Film Series:

**Marat**  
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Written by Peter Weiss  
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8:30 - 11:00  
UPB Presentation

The University of Iowa Lecture Committee presents

**Dr. Bruce Hilton**  
Director, National Center for Bioethics

Lecture topic: Bioethics:  
"Who's in Charge Here?"

Thursday,  
November 10, 1977  
8 pm  
Shambaugh Auditorium

Immediately following the lecture by Dr. Hilton, a reception will be held in the Center Lounge at Hillcrest. Those wishing to meet Dr. Hilton are encouraged to attend. FREE

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Book by Arthur Laurents  
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Bijou Theatre presents  
**THE RECKLESS MOMENT**  
(1949)

Directed by Max Ophuls, the film concerns a mother's attempt to save her family from becoming involved in scandal and blackmail, arising from her daughter's innocent but compromising implication in a murder. Starring James Mason and Joan Bennett.

Wed., Thurs. 7 pm  
AND \*\*\*\*\*

**ALICE IN THE CITIES** (1974)

One of the best known Wilhelm Wenders directed films. His interest is toward psychological themes of alienation filmed on journeys of one sort or another.

Wed., Thurs. 9 pm

BIJOU Theatre presents

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Kevin Thomas, L.A. Times

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A Franklin J. Schaffner Film  
"Islands in the Stream"  
A Bart/Polevsky Production

Based Upon the Novel by Ernest Hemingway Screenplay by Denne Bart Petricer  
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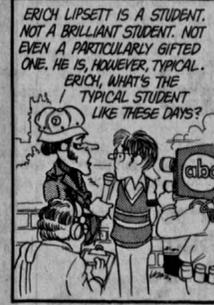
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DOONESBURY



**Phys**  
NEW YORK (UPI) clothes, cars and blood and private of the measure of sta UCLA sociologist sa These days it's o And after spending studies on p Donald Treiman ha status scale on occ Treiman, associa Institute of Social said his scale is ba occupational presti World War II in 60 599 occupations.

**Kids**  
ENGLEWOOD, C The color was Bill Barber saw re caught two youngs painting a messa warehouse loading weekend. "My first thought make them scrub said. "But then I teach them a lesson forget." Barber, 41, captu youngsters, who w the words "Billy a across the dock, and a dose of their own he sprayed them wi paint. "I started at th worked down to th Barber said. "The only took about 3 They were basicall

**Friends**  
**died fr**  
TAMPA, Fla. (UP lab reports are not Commission official His old friends sa Albert was taken f County two month ficers, and was tru Ross Conrad, one of the fenced pond, col "the arrest and im "Everybody lik The 12-foot, 8-in shipment away fro came after he wand been trampled by p Left behind was Al of legs. She since h Sentimentalists sa commission Sgt. B "I've been worki never seen any of th

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**Ha**

# Physicians, professors top status list

NEW YORK (UPI) — Money and clothes, cars and second homes, blue blood and private clubs are no longer the measure of status in the 1970's, a UCLA sociologist says.

These days it's occupation.

And after spending 10 years collecting studies on prestige, Professor Donald Treiman has come up with a status scale on occupations.

Treiman, associate director of the Institute of Social Science Research, said his scale is based on 85 studies of occupational prestige conducted since World War II in 60 countries. It covers 509 occupations and scores their

prestige ratings from 0-100.

Not surprisingly, members of Treiman's own profession — university professors — are tied with physicians at the top of the list with 78 points.

"I think it's no accident that the first thing that somebody asks you at a cocktail party is what do you do," the 36-year-old Treiman said in the November issue of *Human Behavior Magazine*.

Next highest in Treiman's pecking order are lawyers, with 71 points. Dentists and heads of large business firms rate 70, professional accountants 68, business executives, 67, and high

school teachers 64.

Veterinarians score 61 and clergymen 60. Persons who live off income property get 57, journalists 55, nurses 54, secretaries, 53 and stewardesses 50.

Real estate agents rate 49, bank tellers 48, farmers 47, construction workers 46, office clerks 43, TV repairmen 42, proofreaders 41, policemen and cabinetmakers 40, soldiers and post office clerks 39.

Receptionists, telephone operators and factory machine operators score 38, followed by automobile salesmen and models at 36, beauticians with 35,

and plumbers, undertakers and sales clerks with 34.

Truck drivers get 33 points and cashiers 31. Assembly-line workers and those who live off Social Security, rate 30.

Then there are factory workers with 29, taxi drivers 28, doormen 27, gas station attendants 25, janitors 21, laborers 19, migrant laborers 18.

And those living on public assistances are at the bottom, with 16.

"I argue that in any complex society, the inherent nature of work creates differences in the power exercised by occupations," Treiman said.

# Kids paint...and get painted

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (UPI) — The color was orange, but Bill Barber saw red when he caught two youngsters spraying a message on his warehouse loading dock last weekend.

"My first thought was I'd just make them scrub it off," he said. "But then I thought, I'll teach them a lesson they won't forget."

Barber, 41, captured the two youngsters, who were writing the words "Billy and Donna" across the dock, and gave them a dose of their own medicine — he sprayed them with their own paint.

"I started at the top and worked down to their shoes," Barber said. "The whole thing only took about 30 seconds. They were basically scared to

death, but I figured they'd never do anything like that again."

The two boys, Billy Mitchell, 8, and Landry Austin, 9, sporting their new orange color, ran home to their parents. It wasn't long before Barber met them.

"They were mad as heck," the businessman said. "They were going to have me arrested for everything from child abuse to assault."

The parents called the Arapahoe County sheriff's office and a deputy — at their insistence — issued harassment charges against Barber. He was ordered to appear in court Dec. 5.

Barber, a father of three, said his attorney has advised him to file juvenile delinquency charges against the two boys.

"I regret that this has turned out this way because I think the boys have already been punished enough," Barber said.

"But, you know, there's just no respect for private property anymore, and parents can't be counted on to take responsibility for their kids' actions."



TONIGHT  
AT  
**GABE 'N' WALKERS**  
**JUST FRIENDS**  
DOORS OPEN AT 9

# Friends say alligator died from heartbreak

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Albert the Alligator is dead and although lab reports are not back, Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission officials say they doubt he died of a broken heart.

His old friends say he did.

Albert was taken from a small pond at a trailer park in Pinellas County two months ago as friendly residents jeered wildlife officers, and was trucked to Busch Gardens.

Ross Conrad, one of the owners of the park where Albert lived in the fenced pond, collected 210 signatures on a petition protesting "the arrest and imprisonment of Albert the Alligator."

"Everybody liked that alligator," Conrad said.

The 12-foot, 8-inch long alligator weighed 1,000 pounds and his shipment away from the pond where he had lived for 21 years came after he wandered outside the fence that Conrad said had been trampled by people trying to take photographs.

Left behind was Alberta, his 8-foot mate who was tending a nest of eggs. She since has abandoned the nest.

Sentimentalists say Albert died of a broken heart, but wildlife commission Sgt. Bob Poole disagreed.

"I've been working with reptiles for a number of years and I've never seen any of them that had any feelings," he said.

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Application blanks are available at the Student Activities Center, Iowa Memorial Union.

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**Tom Chapin**  
Star of NBC's morning hit  
"MAKE A WISH"

Friday November 11  
8:30 pm  
IMU Main Lounge

Tickets 1.50 at the Union Box Office  
Provided by Union Program Board

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Monday, November 14, 1977, 8 pm  
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Open Monday-Friday, 11 am-5:30 pm. Sunday, 1-3 pm  
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Guitarist  
Classical guitar playing that engages the mind while moving the heart.

Wednesday, November 16, 1977, 8 pm  
Tickets: U of I Students 3.50  
Nonstudents 5.00

Tickets are available at the Hancher Box Office or call 353-6255.

**Hancher Auditorium**

University Theatre  
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**SIZWE BANISI IS DEAD**

Old Armory Theatre

Nov. 10, 11, 12  
8 pm  
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3 pm

Students \$1.00  
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Hancher Box Office  
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NOVEMBER 9  
WEDNESDAY  
8:00 P.M.  
CLAPP HALL  
NO TICKETS REQUIRED

DIAPHONIC SUITES R. CRAWFORD  
FOR FOUR TROMBONES A. LUBET  
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CENTER FOR NEW MUSIC 12<sup>TH</sup> SEASON

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

**ACROSS**

1 Arthur or Washington  
5 He's sorry now  
9 Inside stuff  
13 Affirm or confirm  
14 Tokyo two-wheeler  
16 Tax  
17 Ignorant  
18 Vermilion  
19 Weapon in the ring  
20 Despicable  
21 Control gate  
23 Movie take  
25 Emulate the Light Brigade  
26 "— are blue"  
29 Jots  
30 Electrical unit  
31 Umbrella part  
33 "... — and trouble"  
34 Rollick or frolic  
35 "Cuckoo"  
36 Ike's command  
37 Squelched  
38 Fencing move  
39 Food fish  
41 Home of the Cowboys  
42 Short swims  
43 Gridiron star  
44 He runs "with might and main"  
46 Appraise  
47 Polish  
49 City on the Wabash  
52 Kind of sale  
53 Not done purposely  
54 Team from Salt Lake City

**DOWN**

1 — Alto  
2 Hits too high on the backboard  
3 Striking disclosure  
4 Give it a whirl  
5 Washer cycle  
6 Body of troops  
7 Fish-eating bird  
8 Range in Morocco  
9 Freebooter  
10 Doctrines

11 "Hail to —, biithe spirit!"  
12 "It — to Be You"  
14 Breakfast quaff  
15 Goblin of German folklore  
19 Trifles  
22 Russian river  
23 Alluring woman  
24 White with age  
25 Adduce  
26 Mist or steam  
27 His home is mobile  
28 John Hancock's  
30 Gruesome threesome  
32 Night fliers

34 Creator of Lower Slobbovia  
35 Thickens  
37 Small harpsichord  
38 Get along  
40 Decks  
41 Was overly fond of  
43 Outmoded  
44 Home with a great sound  
45 It springs up in spring  
46 Coarse  
48 Defeat  
49 Transport for a trio  
50 "With it"  
51 Blackbird  
52 Horseplay

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TITTO SCRAM CLAP  
ONIX PHASE HUGE  
ACRE ROMPS TWINE  
HENRYK DISSINGER  
TEE CEASES  
DIPPER CHART  
ODORS JOEL OCHS  
MERE SEPAL WHET  
EATIS CASIT STRAIL  
FINALE DISTRO  
LEADEN MUG  
INTERNATIONALE  
ETON EBONY LINT  
TENT RETIE TINDO  
ORIS STIED TEST

## Small breweries, beer distributors facing rough year

DES MOINES (UPI) — The coming year is going to be rough nationwide for the small independent beer distributor and the small breweries, according to the executive secretary of the Iowa Wholesale Beer Distributors Association.

Russell Laird said Monday Americans will see more and more major companies and concerns continue to buy out the smaller companies.

He predicted that five or six small companies and independent distributors may vanish during 1978.

"This is really a form of cannibalization. And it is very, very sad. The little guy finds it more and more difficult to survive.

"The beer business is highly competitive. It is just almost impossible for a smaller brewery to keep up with the major firm and the amount of money they can spend on supplies and advertising," Laird said.

The spiraling costs of supplies are serving to help destroy many of the smaller beer breweries, he said.

"It is just hard for the little guy to spend as much and get as good a deal as the major firms and it's also hard for them to get up the necessary efficiency of

operation to turn a big profit," he said.

Currently, Iowa has one brewery in operation, Picketts in Dubuque, Laird said.

"Look at how many breweries we used to have in Iowa. They were located all over the state. And now most are gone because they were bought out by larger concerns," he said.

There really doesn't appear to be any answer to the problem.

"It's just a reality of the business. The beer business is highly competitive in corporate and in pricing, and you have to be strong to survive," Laird said.

Another problem that many of the smaller distributors and breweries face is the arrival of new beers in the marketing area.

"And in many cases, this forces down their shelf space or may force them off the markets entirely," he said.

On a happy note, Laird said, there should be plenty of beer across the nation.

He said brewers across the nation have not suffered because of this past summer's dry weather in many areas.

"No, on the contrary there should be plenty of beer and the prices should remain constant at all levels," he said.

## Without excitement, Alton cops quit force

ALTON, Iowa (UPI) — Two policemen resigned from the force because there just wasn't enough excitement and another officer wasn't old enough to obtain a gun permit, but Alton Police Chief Bill Starkenburg believes his problems are over.

Starkenburg, 71, has hired four new officers in the last year to fill the night shift slot on his two-officer department, and he is hoping the fourth and last man, Gary Kuyper of Hull, will stay.

"He's a good man, I think our problems are over," said Starkenburg, a 28-year veteran of the force.

The town of about 1,000 population started running into problems last spring when it hired a 20-year-old man to replace an officer who resigned in December. Besides not being old enough to have a gun permit, Starkenburg said he just wasn't qualified.

After that officer resigned, Gary Wales of South Sioux City, Neb., was hired, but Starkenburg said Alton just wasn't as exciting as South Sioux City and he quit.

Finally, Gary Pegler of Le Mars, was hired, but he was with the force only one month when he left a note on the wheel of his car saying "I quit." Pegler left his keys in Starkenburg's mailbox and his gear in the city clerk's office.

"I heard the job was too boring for him and the job was not what he expected," said Mayor Henry Krogman.

City Councilman Frank Van Es said the resignation shocked him. "We didn't expect it, it would have been nice to have a little bit of notice."

Starkenburg said Pegler was engaged to be married and his wife didn't want to live in such a small town. Pegler and his future wife were from Le Mars, a town of 8,100.

Although Starkenburg admits there isn't a whole lot going on in Alton, he says it's a good, peaceful little town.

"We have one unsolved murder, sometimes some troubles with our teenagers, but other than that it's a quiet town," he said.

Starkenburg plans to retire next spring when it's nice enough to go fishing. He says the new man can take his place.

## Postscripts

### Battle of the Bands

CAP (Commission for Alternative Programming) in conjunction with Grand Daddy's will hold a "Battle of the Bands" at Grand Daddy's later this month. If you would like to compete call Doug Stewart at 353-0993.

### Army ROTC

Army ROTC will hold a veteran's discussion today from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room. The meeting's purpose is to explain recent Army ROTC program changes and benefits applicable to veterans.

### Volunteers

Receptionist needed to greet visitors, answer phone and take messages, and do routine typing. Anytime between 12:15 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information on this and other openings, call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825, or stop by our new office in Old Brick, 26 East Market Street.

### Dorothy Day

In commemoration of Dorothy Day's 80th birthday, Jack Smith of the Davenport Catholic Worker House will lead a discussion on "Dorothy Day: Eighty Years of Radical Witness." The discussion will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room and is sponsored by the Socialist Party.

### Religion Students

The School of Religion will hold a meeting for majors, prospective majors and interested persons at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room. The brief program will focus on career and employment. Come and meet colleagues and faculty and share refreshments.

### Free Environment

An introduction of the Bottle Bill's status in Iowa will be given at 7 p.m. tonight in the Free Environment office, Union Activities Center.

### Recital

The Center for New Music will present "Diaphonic Suites," "For Four Trombones," "Offrandes," and "Circles" at 8 p.m. tonight in Clapp Recital Hall. No tickets are required.

### LINK

In June a family is planning to travel to Alaska, Japan, Korea, and go to Moscow via the Trans-Siberian Railway. If anyone has gone that way before or has any information concerning the Trans-Siberian Railway please call 353-LINK.

### Meetings

Women in Communications, Inc. will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. in room 200 of the Communications Center. Interested communications professionals are invited to attend.

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

University Democrats — There will be a special meeting of the University Democrats tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room. Ticket sales for the Dick Myers Congressional Kick-Off featuring Dick Clark, will be discussed along with planning the reception.

The Sailing Club will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room. Come meet your new officers.

The U.S.-China People's Friendship Association will hold a general planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room. Members and non-members are invited.

The Iowa Socialist Party will hold its local meeting at 8:45 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

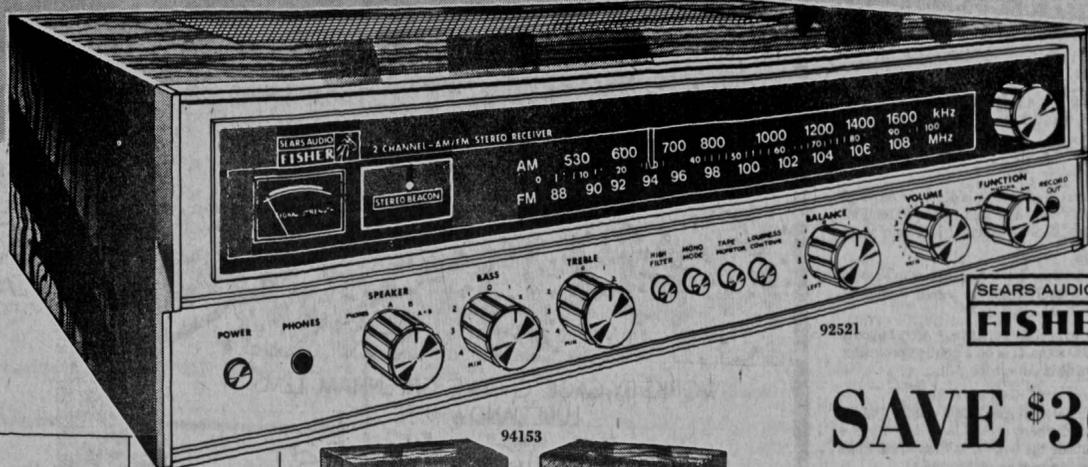
Men's Gay Support Group will meet today at 8 p.m. at 10 South Gilbert (corner of Iowa and Gilbert streets) in the fireside lounge, second floor.

# Grand Opening

Sears

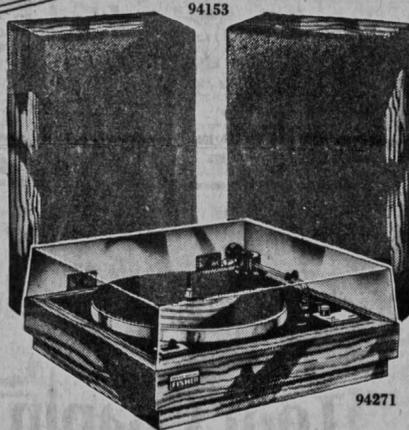
# SALE

## Sears Audio by Fisher



RMS watts per channel 13	Power bandwidth (Hertz) 40-20,000
Total harmonic distortion less than 0.8%	Load 8 ohms

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised



**SAVE \$30**  
AM/FM stereo receiver

Loudness contour enhances bass and treble at low listening levels. With high filter, precise signal strength meter and a convenient Stereo beacon that tells you when you're locked onto the best FM signal.

Regular \$199.95 **169<sup>95</sup>**

**SAVE \$20 on 2-way speaker system:** bass reflex design. Good frequency response.

Regular \$79.95 each **59<sup>95</sup>** each

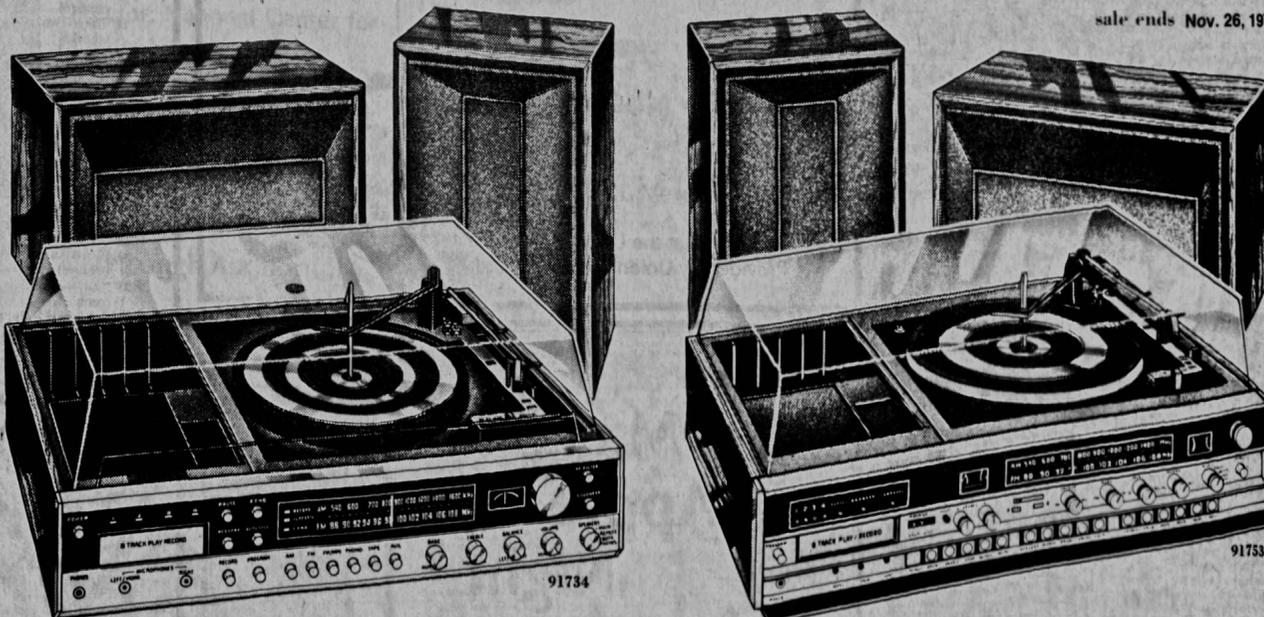
**SAVE \$10 on turntable:** Belt-drive turntable with magnetic cartridge. Single play.

Regular \$99.95 **89<sup>95</sup>**

ask about Sears convenient credit plans

Other outstanding stereo system values from Sears

sale ends Nov. 26, 1977



**SAVE \$70 ... 8-track play/record**

Record and play system has pause, fast forward, automatic stop 1 and 4, re-start. AM/FM/FM stereo receiver, record changer, 2-way speaker system

Regular \$269.95  
**199<sup>95</sup>**

**SAVE \$100 ... deluxe stereo**

8-track play/record stereo with Dolby® noise reduction system for tapes, FM, AM/FM/FM stereo receiver, record changer, bass reflex speaker system.

Regular \$399.95  
**299<sup>95</sup>**

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Mon.-Fri. 9:30 - 9:00  
Sat. 9:30 - 5:30  
Sun. 12:00 - 5:00

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

## Eyes

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the top 10 football players followed from this Texas remaining in slot and a juggling act and Penn State for position the only coach by the UPI Coach of the Year. Texas received 31 votes and 398 points as the unbeaten coach as the unbeaten horns won their eighth on a 35-21 decision. Houston.

## Allen

WASHINGTON — Washington Coach Allen said Tuesday he will officials' decision that out before the ball was on a play that could Monday night's game Baltimore Colts and overtime.

But Allen's promise the Colts' 10-3 victory and rain over that appeared to be more than anything else admitted, "It probably any good."

The crucial play by Colts' 13-yard line seconds left in the Allen said game for quarterback Joe

## On The

This week's major weekend's Big T against each other losers get to fight for their pride. The other feature several rate scrapping for a corner. And now for the many people have neglect, and by so do to begin to neglect.

Circle the team will win, or circle to indicate a tie. For designated "winner" must circle a "win" predict a score. We the winner on the score and not the person. Send your entry (per person) through

## Sport

### Men's interests

Swimming fans will have a variety of Iowa men's swim House. The intra-squad meet and one from Norway, plus free.

### Stanford's G

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Stanford Saturday against Sing lead this week with Benjamin has completed this season. His 626 career Doug Williams of Grand the country at 2,430 and an average of 296.7 yards. Earl Campbell of Texas an average of 148.5 points. John Pagliaro of Yale 78 points, giving him a Wayne Tolleson of Washington with 57 catches in nine Stanford leads in touchdowns.

### Basketball H

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Hall of Fame have been for the Hall of Fame. There is evidence Williams. "The national president Paul Collins. The board of trustees 16 members and require of the committee's 13 members. The percentage needed. The committee, who will announce results of

### Father of Dal

DALLAS (UPI) — Texas said Tuesday he had signed a relationship tie league history.

"I guess you will have smile. I'm delighted to No financial terms will

### All wants Yo

NEW YORK (UPI) — Norton last week, has Young's manager, Play "I met with Muhammad Ali the greatest champion, maybe his partner Jack Levin's "I said, 'How you go didn't have an answer

## Score

Philadelphia	8
NY Islanders	8
Atlanta	4
NY Rangers	3
Smyth's D	W
Chicago	5
Colorado	4
Yanover	4
Minnesota	4
St. Louis	1

Tuesday's G  
Los Angeles at Washington  
Vancouver at Colorado  
Wednesday's  
Buffalo at NY Rangers

# Eyes of nation still on Texas

NEW YORK (UPI) — Teams in the top 10 football rankings followed from this week with Texas remaining in the No. 1 slot and a juggling by Arkansas and Penn State for the No. 7 position the only change made by the UPI Coaching Board.

Texas received 38 first place votes and 398 points from the coaches as the unbeaten Longhorns won their eighth straight on a 35-21 decision over Houston.

The only possible stumbling

block between Texas and a national championship could be 11th ranked Texas A&M, which the Longhorns face in their final game of the season on Nov. 26. Prior to that contest, there should be cakewalks over Texas Christian this Saturday and Baylor on Nov. 19.

Alabama, receiving one first place vote, remained second on 334 points. Also retaining their positions were No. 3 Oklahoma (304), No. 4 Ohio State (263), No.

5 Notre Dame (210 points and the only other first place vote) and No. 6 Michigan (199).

Arkansas moved up from eighth to seventh after a 35-9 mauling of Baylor as the Razorbacks collected 132 points. Penn State dropped a notch to No. 8 with 119 points after scoring in the final minutes to beat unheralded North Carolina State, 21-17. Pittsburgh stayed No. 9 with 63 points and Nebraska again was

voted No. 10, receiving 57 points.

Texas A&M led the second 10, followed in 12th through 15th places by Brigham Young, Arizona State, Southern California and Colorado. Florida State and Clemson tied for No. 16 and North Texas State occupied the No. 18 position in an abbreviated listing of the elite.

Last week there were 20 teams in the UPI ratings.

Other scheduled games among the top 10 this Saturday include Alabama against Miami of Florida, Oklahoma meeting Colorado, Ohio State facing Indiana, Notre Dame against Clemson, Michigan vs. Purdue, Arkansas playing Texas A&M, Penn State tackling Temple, Pitt against Army and Nebraska clashing with Kansas.

The coach admitted, however, that the Redskins bungled another opportunity during that final drive — Theismann's decision to hand the ball off to Mike Thomas at the 26-yard line with 14 seconds left.

"That probably wasn't a good call," said Allen. "With no time outs, you're better off to put the ball in the air. Joe thought we could pick up some yardage by running the ball. Normally we don't run the ball at all."

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 teams after the ninth week of the college football season with first-place votes and record in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Texas (38) (8-0)	398
2. Alabama (11) (8-1)	334
3. Oklahoma (8-1)	304
4. Ohio St. (8-1)	263
5. Notre Dame (11) (7-1)	210
6. Michigan (8-1)	199
7. Arkansas (7-1)	132
8. Penn St. (6-1)	119
9. Pittsburgh (7-1)	63
10. Nebraska (7-2)	57
11. Texas A&M (6-1)	46
12. Brigham Young (7-1)	46
13. Arizona St. (7-1)	40
14. Southern Calif. (6-3)	7
15. Colorado (6-2)	4
16. Florida St. (7-1)	3
17. Clemson (7-1)	3
18. No. Texas St. (8-2)	2

Only 18 teams received votes

## Allen smoked over final gun

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Coach George Allen said Tuesday he will protest the officials' decision that time ran out before the ball was snapped on a play that could have tied Monday night's game with the Baltimore Colts and sent it into overtime.

But Allen's promise following the Colts' 10-3 victory in mud and rain over the Redskins appeared to be more formality than anything else. Even he admitted, "I probably won't do any good."

The crucial play began on the Colts' 13-yard line with two seconds left in the game.

Allen said game films showed quarterback Joe Theismann

already had his hands on the ball when the smoke curled up from the gun that signaled the end of the game. Calvin Hill caught Theismann's pass in the end zone.

"According to our offensive films, Joe had the ball and the play should have been allowed," he said.

Allen said he looked for the referees after the game, "but they all ran off the field."

The game put the Redskins, 4-4, one game behind St. Louis in the fight for the NFC wild card berth, while the Colts boosted their record to 7-1 and hold a one-game lead over Miami in the AFC East.

He said that while Theismann

"did a good job" overall, he should have been right up behind center Len Hauss when the referee moved away to signal the beginning of play, instead of waving his receivers into position.

The coach admitted, however, that the Redskins bungled another opportunity during that final drive — Theismann's decision to hand the ball off to Mike Thomas at the 26-yard line with 14 seconds left.

"That probably wasn't a good call," said Allen. "With no time outs, you're better off to put the ball in the air. Joe thought we could pick up some yardage by running the ball. Normally we don't run the ball at all."

## On The Line with the DI Sports Staff

This week's matches pit last weekend's Big Ten winners against each other while the losers get to fight each other for their pride. The other contests feature several rated teams still scrapping for a conference title.

And now for the rules, which many people have begun to neglect, and by so doing force us to begin to neglect their entries.

Circle the team you predict will win, or circle both teams to indicate a tie. For the game designated "tiebreaker" you must circle a winner and then predict a score. We determine the winner on the basis of the score and not the point spread.

Send your entry (one entry per person) through the campus

or U.S. mail by noon Thursday to On The Line, The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, or drop it off personally in Room 111, Communications Center, by Thursday noon.

Iowa at Wisconsin  
Indiana at Ohio State  
Michigan at Purdue  
Minnesota at Illinois  
Northwestern at Michigan State  
Arkansas at Texas A&M  
Notre Dame at Clemson  
Colorado at Oklahoma  
Harvard at Yale  
Tiebreaker: Brigham

Young at Arizona State  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_

## Sportscrips

### Men's intersquad swimming meet set

Swimming fans will have the opportunity tonight to watch a much-improved University of Iowa men's swimming team in an intra-squad meet at 7 p.m. at the UI Field House.

The intra-squad meet will feature three Olympic swimmers, two from New Zealand and one from Norway, plus a group of national and state record holders. Admission is free.

### Stanford's Guy — top guy

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Guy Benjamin of Stanford, despite throwing four interceptions Saturday against Southern Cal, tightened his hold on the NCAA Division I passing lead this week with a completion percentage of 22.0.

Benjamin has completed 176 of 280 passes for 2,086 yards and 16 touchdowns this season. His 82.6 completion rate is the highest in the nation.

Doug Williams of Grambling has thrown for more yardage than any quarterback in the country at 2,430 and maintained his lead in Division I total offense this week with an average of 296.7 yards per game.

Earl Campbell of Texas is again the Division I rushing leader with 1,188 yards for an average of 148.5 per game, even though runner-up Terry Miller of Oklahoma State has rolled up more ground yardage than anyone in the country with 1,279.

John Pagliaro of Yale has scored 13 touchdowns to lead the nation in scoring with 70 points, giving him a three-point cushion over Texas kicker Russell Erbenlen.

Wayne Tolson of Western Carolina is again the Division I pass receiving leader with 57 catches in nine games for 913 yards and six touchdowns. James Lofton of Stanford leads in touchdown catches with 10.

### Basketball Hall of Fame standards lowered

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Selection rules for candidates to the basketball Hall of Fame have been changed following reports that it was too difficult to qualify for the Hall of Fame.

"There is evidence we were the hardest Hall of Fame to get in," said director Lee Williams. "The rationale is to make the Hall of Fame more accessible," said acting president Paul Collins.

The board of trustees has approved increasing the honors committee from 13 to 16 members and requiring 12 votes to be elected to the Hall of Fame. In the past, 10 of the committee's 13 members had to approve the player.

The percentage needed for approval has thus been decreased from 77 to 75 per cent.

The committee, whose members' names are not made public for security reasons, will announce results of its 1977 election in January.

### Father of Dallas football stays

DALLAS (UPI) — Tom Landry, the dean of National Football League coaches, said Tuesday he had signed a five-year contract with the Dallas Cowboys, thus continuing a relationship that has made the franchise one of the most successful in league history.

"I guess you will have to put up with me for five more years," Landry said with a smile. "I'm delighted to have signed this contract. I'm very satisfied with it."

No financial terms were announced.

### All wants Young, then Norton

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Young, who lost a split decision to top-ranked Ken Norton last week, has been promised a title shot by Muhammad Ali next spring, Young's manager Ray Kelly said Tuesday.

"I met with Muhammad Ali and he said to prove he's not ducking anyone and is really the greatest champion of all time, he's gonna give Jimmy another shot at the championship, maybe in March or April, and then take on Norton," Kelly said from his partner Jack Levin's office in Philadelphia.

"I said, 'How you going to take on Norton when Jimmy's going to beat you,' and he don't have an answer for that, but he gave me his word he'd fight us," Kelly added.

## Scoreboard

National Hockey League					Wales Conference								
Campbell Conference					Norris Division								
W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA		
Philadelphia	8	2	17	54	26	Montreal	7	3	17	47	31		
NY Islanders	6	4	3	15	44	30	Los Angeles	6	4	2	14	32	30
Atlanta	4	3	5	13	33	30	Detroit	5	4	2	12	34	31
NY Rangers	5	7	1	11	42	47	Pittsburgh	3	8	1	7	30	51
						Washington	2	7	1	5	23	41	
Smythe Division					Adams Division								
W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA		
Chicago	5	2	5	15	32	25	Buffalo	8	2	1	17	41	29
Colorado	4	3	3	11	45	43	Toronto	6	2	2	14	43	24
Vancouver	3	6	2	8	39	41	Cleveland	5	6	1	11	31	40
Minnesota	4	8	0	8	35	49	Boston	4	5	1	11	31	38
St. Louis	1	10	2	4	31	57							
Tuesday's Games					Wednesday's Games								
Los Angeles at Washington	Washington at Detroit				Washington at Detroit								
Vancouver at Colorado	Cleveland at Pittsburgh				Toronto at Atlanta								
					Minnesota at Chicago								
					Buffalo at NY Rangers								

## DI CLASSIFIEDS

### THE THRIFT MART

Thursday, November 10, 5 pm - 9 pm  
Friday, November 11, 8 am - 4 pm

Bargains Galore!  
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
Corner of Jefferson and Dubuque

WANTED:  
DEALERS to install sprayed foam insulation in old and new buildings. Tremendous energy saver. Every home and building owner can use it, and can save them up to 50 per cent of their heating bills. We are the only manufacturer that trains how to install with on the job training and by factory experienced installers. No fees of any kind. We are interested only in selling this foam insulation that we manufacture. Can be applied all year round. Write: Imperial Coatings & Chemicals, 4700 Wissahichon Ave., Phila., Pa. 19144 Mr. Warren. (215)844-0706

To place your classified ad in the DI come to Room 111, Communications Center, corner College & Madison, 11 am to 5 pm Monday - Thursday, 8 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour.

MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS  
No refunds if cancelled  
10 wds. 3 days-\$3.05  
10 wds. 5 days-\$3.40  
10 wds.-10 days-\$4.30  
DI Classifieds bring results!

PERSONALS  
BATIK & TIE-DYE WORKSHOP  
Few vacancies left  
IMU CRAFT CENTER  
353-3119 11-22

MAKE HOLIDAY GREETING CARDS  
BLOCK PRINT WORKSHOP  
Register now  
IMU CRAFT CENTER  
353-3119 11-16

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. 11-11

A haze on the far horizon, the infinite tender sky, the ripe rich tint of the corn fields and wild geese sailing high; with all over upland and lowland the charm of the goldenrod: Some of us call it autumn and others call it God, Black's Gaslight Village. 11-17

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

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

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

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

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

BEGINNING a salon. If interested in attending, call 338-7765. Gertrude, 11-10

ARTICLES needed for Graduate Student Newsletter. Departmental news most welcome. Leave message for Newsletter Editor (353-7028), Gilmore 203. 11-14

EMERALD City's not your urban renewed, mass-production type, plastic jewelry shop; unique, singular creations are made for you only. Repair. Paintless ear-piercing. Largest supply of natural emerald in North America! Downtown 351-9412. 11-21

PART lives, trance/relaxation; self-healing; counseling; pregnancy/birthing; children's meditation. The Clearing, Janet Roseman, 351-5957. 11-14

## 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

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year-round: Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$50-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info.-Write: International Job Center, Dept. IG, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704 11-9

Deliver Telephone Books Full or Part Days  
Men or Women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Iowa City, Oxford, Tiffin, and Solon. Delivery starts about November 22. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to:  
D.D.A. Corp.  
Box N-1  
The Daily Iowan  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

GOODWILL Industries now hiring Office supervisor, \$6,800 yearly; store assistant supervisor (part-time), \$2.30 hourly; janitorial supervisor (part-time), \$3.50 hourly. Apply: Job Service of Iowa. 11-10

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

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

WATERS, waitresses - Apply in person, Paglia's Pizza, 302 E. Bloomington. 1-11

MR. QUICK Restaurant is now hiring. All shifts available, good starting wage. Apply in person to Terry Rice. 11-18

DES Moines Register carriers needed following areas: Profit listed is for four week period. 1)Corvallis, \$103; 2)Bloomington-Davenport-Fairchild, \$108; 3)N. Linn-N. Gilbert, \$50; 4)Burlington and Dodge, \$100; 5)Junction Iowa City, \$108. Call 338-3865. 11-22

PERSONALS  
CAROL is reading palms again. Call for an appointment, 337-3740. 11-18

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

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

UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE  
Box 2131, Iowa City 11-18

23, married? See us for low-cost insurance. Rhoades, 351-0717. 11-29

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

PETS  
PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Serj Store, 1500 1st Ave. South. 338-8501. 11-10

REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies, excellent hunters, wonderful pets, reasonable. 679-2558. 12-12

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

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

LOST & FOUND  
FOUND 10/28/77 - Female Siamese near hospital parking. no identification. 337-5243. 11-15

REWARD for return of pearl engagement ring left in Health Science Library Tuesday, November 1. Call 338-8431, no questions asked. 11-7

LOST - Woman's gold wrist watch. Reward 337-2571. 11-9

## MISCELLANEOUS

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. 16-24)  
Cruise The Caribbean (Mar. 18-25)  
Daytona Beach (Mar. 18-25)

ACTIVITIES CENTER  
IMU  
353-5257

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS  
GOYA - Classica Guitar, hardwood carrying case. Phone 338-7745, after 6:30. 11-11

RHODES, Acoustic heat, cabinet with 2-15's; one-horn, air-lift, trunion, Mutron III, phasor. Mornings, evenings, 612 S. Dodge, No. 5. 11-10

1928 National guitar, \$400; Martin D12-20 guitar, \$300; stained glass window, \$100, 351-8023. 11-17

MOTORCYCLES  
HONDAS - 1977 close outs. 1978 low prices. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wis., phone (608)326-2478. 1-16

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

SPORTING GOODS  
TIRAH boots - The hiking boots with a purpose - 25 per cent off. Adventure Outfitters Ltd, 314 East Main St., West Branch, Ia. 5-8, Monday-Friday, 9-5. Saturdays, 11-15

BOATS - 1978 Bass Boats, V Bottoms, 10' and 12'. Fall discounts. Buy now pay next year. 1977 Johnson 35 hp, \$779. 25 hp, \$689. Tilt trailers, \$169. Used outdoors and boats. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wis. We trade. Oper. Sundays. (608)326-2478. 1-16

30AT for sale, 16 feet Alpex 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

RIDE-RIDER  
RIDE needed from Cedar Rapids to Iowa City and back everyday, 362-6429. 11-11

WHO DOES IT?  
QUALITY electronic repair: BW-color TV, radio, stereo, 337-5047. 11-17

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

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

CHRISTMAS GIFTS  
Artie's portraits, charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 12-16

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

WOODBURN SOUND rents TV and sound equipment. 338-7548. 11-18

TYPING  
JW's Typing Service - IBM Selectric, elite. Thesis experience. 338-1207, evenings. 12-16

EXPERIENCED typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students; IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 12-9

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

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

## ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE share furnished two bedroom apartment, \$95 monthly plus utilities, January 1. Call 354-5170. 11-17

SHARE apartment - Own room above Lind Art Supply; \$100 monthly, available mid-December. 338-3426. 11-17

FEMALE share cooperative house, \$40 plus utilities. 338-4749. 11-10

TWO female grads, nonsmokers, to share townhouse. Fireplace, laundry, 1 1/2 bath, balcony. Available immediately. \$105 monthly. 337-4656. 11-9

SHARE large house with two, \$108 including utilities, own furnished bedroom, 353-5372, Cindy, 337-9635, Gary. 11-9

FEMALE wanted to share apartment, own room, close, available mid-December. 351-0769. 11-16

FEMALE, nonsmoker, share three bedroom apartment with two others. Garage, prefer grad. Afternoons, 338-0809, 338-7058. 11-10

SHARE upstairs of furnished farmhouse on Corvallis bus route, own bedroom, 645-2182, 645-2977. 11-14

TO share house in North Liberty (easy six miles drive), with one other female. Huge yard. 626-2267, keep trying. 11-11

ROOMS FOR RENT  
LARGE room, kitchen privileges, close, December 1. Becky, 338-7450; Don, 338-2415. 11-15

FURNISHED room for female close to campus, cooking facilities and lounge with color TV, \$90. Phone 337-9041. 11-17

CLOSE in, kitchen privileges. Call 354-1226, please leave a message. 11-10

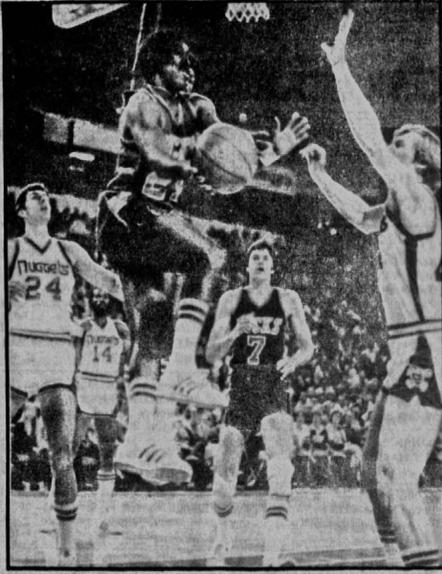
ROOMS with cooking privileges, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 12-13

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Milwaukee Bucks' guard Quinn Buckner (21) flies in for a layup against the defense of Denver center Dan Issel (44). The Bucks suffered their first home defeat of the season, 111-101.

## Manager of the Year awarded to Lasorda

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Lasorda, an organization man to the core, shared the credit for the greatest season of his baseball career with the Los Angeles Dodgers' organization.

The 50-year-old Lasorda, who led the Dodgers to their second pennant in four seasons after Walter Alston's 23-year reign ended, Tuesday was named UPI's National League Manager of the Year in a decisive vote by 24 sports writers who participated in the annual postseason survey.

Lasorda was the choice of 18 of the sports writers with Herman Franks of the Chicago Cubs getting three votes and Danny Ozark of the Philadelphia Phillies, Chuck Tanner of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Bill Virdon of the Houston Astros one each.

"Naturally, I feel it's a tremendous honor," said Lasorda. "But when you win an honor like this, in reality you have to share the credit with the men who played under you and the organization which made it all possible."

## Jardine psych job haunts Commings

At first, Iowa football Coach Bob Commings didn't know what to expect from the "resignation effect."

But after hearing John Jardine explain why he announced his decision to surrender the head coaching reins at the University of Wisconsin with two games still remaining on the schedule, Commings knew his Hawkeyes would be walking into another emotional trap this weekend.

"Boy, they're going to be as loose as a goose," Commings said, shaking his head as he thought about Saturday's battle. "This is a very important game for us, and their looseness really concerns me. This game may not be as important to them as it is to us, and that's what worries me."

After winning their first five games this year and climbing to the 15th spot in the national rankings, the Badgers have lost their last four outings by a combined score of 129-7. The pressure was mounting in Madison and Jardine figured it was time he did something about it.

"There was a lot of pressure on the team for losing four in a row, and I thought that making the announcement at this time might ease some of the pressure," Jardine told

reporters at Commings' weekly press luncheon. "I would have resigned at the end of the season anyway, but by making the announcement now, I thought I might relieve the pressure on

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the players.

"After Saturday's game (a 22-0 loss to Purdue), some of the fans were singing 'Goodbye Jardine, Goodbye Jardine,' and I had to restrain five or six of my players from going after the fans in their shorts," Jardine said. "I saw what this was doing to them, and it had gone far enough."

While the Badgers were breezing past their first five opponents, Jardine said, everything was great in Badgerland. But when the offense began decaying, everything else went downhill

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## Zisk signs with Texas

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — The Texas Rangers Tuesday signed right-handed power hitter Ritchie Zisk and the former Chicago White Sox outfielder said he was willing to become a designated hitter if necessary to help his new ball club.

Zisk, first of the second generation free agents to sign a contract, came to terms with Rangers owner Brad Corbett less than three days after the free agent draft.

Corbett said the contract was for 10 years and "a substantial amount of money."

Zisk, who hit 30 home runs and drove in 101 runs with the White Sox last year, said he and his agent, Jerry Kapstein, gave the White Sox every chance to re-sign him.

"Jerry talked to (Chicago owner) Bill Veeck as early as this morning," Zisk said. "We set no time table to sign with anyone. I just wanted to make sure I came to a contending ball club, that my contract was a fair one and that I came to a nice town where I could raise my family."

Zisk played five years with the Pittsburgh Pirates before moving to the White Sox last year. "My natural position is left field," he said. "I would like to play every day. But if the Rangers want me to be a designated hitter, that is what I will do. I am not here to make waves."

"I am here to help this ball club win. I think

this club has needed some more power and I think I can help them there."

Corbett said Monday had offered free agent outfielder Larry Hise of the Minnesota Twins about \$3 million and a 10-year contract to sign with Texas.

Zisk, 28, and Hise were considered the two premier power hitters available in last Friday's free agent draft. Speculation was that offers to Zisk and Hise would be in the same monetary neighborhood.

The Rangers can sign as many as five free agents this year. The team's first choice in Friday's draft was former Minnesota Twins outfielder Lyman Bostock, but Texas had indicated Hise was their primary consideration.

But with the signing of Zisk — a right-handed, power-hitting outfielder like Hise — it was speculated Texas would drop out of the running for Hise.

Zisk was obtained by the White Sox in a trade with Pittsburgh last December for pitchers Rich Gossage and Terry Forster. Gossage also went through the free agent draft Friday.

The 6-1, 208-pound outfielder played last season without a contract since it was his option year and received the standard 20 percent pay cut which teams may impose on players playing out their options.

## Foster wins NL MVP

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Foster, the quiet man with the big, black bat in the middle of the Cincinnati lineup, Tuesday was named the National League's Most Valuable Player for 1977, the sixth time a Reds player was awarded the honor in the last eight years.

Foster, the first National Leaguer to hit more than 50 homers since his idol Willie Mays 12 years ago, collected 15 of a possible 24 first place ballots in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He also had nine second place votes for a total of 291 points.

Greg Luzinski of the Philadelphia Phillies, who received the remaining nine first place votes, plus 12 second place ballots, had a total of 255 points to place second. Pittsburgh's Dave Parker was third with 156 points, Los Angeles' Reggie Smith was fourth with 112 points and Philadelphia's Cy Young Award winner Steve Carlton was fifth with 100 points.

Foster, a deeply religious man who will turn 29 in three weeks, captured one of baseball's most

prestigious awards with some impressive credentials, including a league-leading 52 home runs, 149 runs batted in and 124 runs scored. He also had a .320 batting average, fourth best in the league.

Only four other men in National League history broke the 50-homer barrier. Hack Wilson set the record with 56 in 1930, Ralph Kiner had 51 in 1947 and 54 in 1949, Johnny Mize had 51 in 1947 and Mays had 51 in 1955 and 52 in 1965. Wilson set his mark a year before the MVP voting began, Kiner and Mize lost out to Bob Elliott in 1947 and Kiner finished behind Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1949. Mays received the MVP award in 1965.

Foster became the 16th player in the 47 years since the BBWAA instituted the MVP to come from a non-pennant winning team. Luzinski, who helped Philadelphia to the Eastern Division championship, batted .309 with 39 homers and 130 runs batted in.

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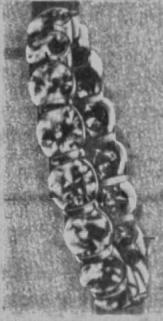
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