

Briefly

Iranian strike grows

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — A wildcat strike grounded Iran's national airline Wednesday and a growing walkout by thousands of employees of the nation's \$22-billion-a-year oil industry spread to refineries in western Iran.

Iran lost \$60 million Tuesday alone because of the halt in oil exports, the Kayhan newspaper said.

Newspapers put the number of dead in rioting Tuesday throughout Iran at 23 with scores of others injured. But the newspapers' provincial reports got held-up at the airports throughout the country because of the airline strike.

Striking Iran Air employees said they walked off the job to join an opposition-led "solidarity movement" against the Shah's regime. Like the oil workers, they presented tough political demands including an end to martial law in Tehran and 11 other cities.

Rhodesia jails nun

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia Wednesday jailed a black Roman Catholic nun for six months in a campaign to sever contacts between civilians and guerrillas that led to the present state of martial law.

In a slightly bizarre sidelight to the war, the Rhodesian Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said it has plans to destroy all domestic pets should the 250,000 Rhodesian whites be forced to flee the country.

In Bulawayo, Rhodesia's second-largest city, magistrate Chris Cockerton sentenced Sister Clotilda Moyo, a 26-year-old nun, to two years imprisonment with 18 months suspended, after she pleaded guilty to giving false information about the presence of guerrillas at her Sacred Heart mission near the Zambian border.

Black guerrillas in July twice visited the Sacred Heart mission and took medicine forcibly from Sister Clotilda. She threatened to kill her if she reported their visits. Twice she denied their presence to police and security forces but later she admitted they had come to the mission.

Westinghouse, TVA get secret jury tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday granted Westinghouse Electric Corp. and the Tennessee Valley Authority access to secret grand jury transcripts for use in their suits for massive damages from companies allegedly involved in a uranium cartel.

In ordering the Justice Department to release the documents and other files, Chief U.S. District Judge William Bryant said "the policy of grand jury secrecy is not a valid issue here" and is outweighed by the public interest.

Without the transcripts from the government's criminal investigation of the alleged cartel, Bryant noted, Westinghouse and the TVA have been "frustrated" in obtaining evidence they need to press their lawsuits.

Westinghouse sought the documents for a suit it filed in 1976 seeking triple damages from 29 corporations it accused of conspiring to eliminate Westinghouse and other competitors in the sale of uranium.

The TVA, which operates uranium-fueled nuclear power plants serving seven states, filed three related suits against 13 uranium producers and marketing agents last year.

Carter rejects call for mandatory controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday rejected George Meany's call for mandatory wage-price controls, calling such action "a very bad thing" that he has no intention of doing.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal also denounced the idea. But Meany, the hardbitten AFL-CIO president, drew support from Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y. And Ralph Nader said some more forceful action may become necessary.

Responding to Meany's demand that he call Congress back after the elections to enact compulsory controls, Carter said in a telephone call to an anti-inflation forum in St. Louis he is standing by his voluntary program and "I do not intend to see it fail."

Weather

We have just returned from a visit to our new landlord — this is certainly beautiful country! — a perfect misanthropist's heaven. He little imagined how our hearts warmed with highs in the upper-60s when we beheld his black eyes withdraw so suspiciously under partly cloudy skies. And low, in the 40s, how his fingers sheltered themselves, with a jealous resolution, in his waistcoat, as we announced our name.



Autumnal all around

The receding leaflines on these saplings reveal the weathered facade and shattered apertures that — oh! how recently! — they hid. Come back, little leafies! (Or Tennessee Williams may write a maudlin play about you, too.)

Tanzania pledges 'a lesson'

Amin 'annexes' territory

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Three battalions of Ugandan troops, invading with tanks and heavy artillery on the orders of President Idi Amin, have "annexed" 710 square miles of neighboring Tanzania, the Uganda radio reported Wednesday.

Tanzania conceded Ugandan territorial gains but vowed to deliver a "devastating blow" to the Ugandan forces and said Amin and his invaders "must be taught a lesson that they and their supporters will never forget."

The Uganda radio said the newly-occupied territory would eventually be made a full district of Uganda, but for the time being would remain a military zone. "All the Tanzanians in the captured area up to River Kagera must know that they are under the direct rule of the

conqueror of the British Empire, Field Marshal Amin," Uganda radio said.

The U.S. Embassy in the Tanzanian capital of Dar es Salaam announced that all five Americans in an archaeological team from Brown University in Rhode Island escaped from the area of the fighting and had safely reached the town of Mwanza across Lake Victoria.

The embassy said that three American missionaries who were thought to be in the region had been contacted and were a safe distance from the fighting. Eight other Americans could not be reached but the embassy said, "There is no cause for alarm."

In its first direct confirmation of the Ugandan attack, the Uganda radio said Amin ordered the invasion as a "retaliatory" measure for an alleged

Tanzanian attack into southern Uganda.

The radio said Tanzanian army units which had invaded Uganda "raped, looted and destroyed life and property of the people of Uganda."

The Tanzanian government has accused Uganda of launching an unprovoked attack against Tanzania. It conceded that the Ugandans had reached Kyaka, but said heavy fighting was still raging.

A high Tanzanian source said Wednesday the government estimated that three battalions of Ugandans — between 2,000 and 3,000 men — and tanks and heavy artillery were now involved in the fighting.

The radio said eight Ugandan soldiers were injured in the attack.

Hunter Thompson live: Better than legend

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Uncle Duke is a pale shadow of the real thing.

Gargling with Wild Turkey, snarling about Richard Nixon and expounding with fear and loathing on any number of topics, Dr. Hunter S. Thompson met Iowa City Wednesday night.

"What's my dream? I'd like to have an ice machine and an Olympic-sized pool," the journalist told a crowd jammed into the Union Ballroom. It was a highly vocal man that was, as one person put it, "hanging on" Thompson's every word.

Well, not everybody. One person continually yelled, "Who killed Kennedy?" and another (or perhaps it was the same one) screamed so often about "kinky sex" that Thompson eventually responded, "Have that fucker arrested."

Yeah, it was a wild night in the Union, and all because of this tall, strangely dressed writer who is generally given the credit for chronicling the end of the '60s and the beginning of the '70s, a transition that Thompson said has left him without much hope.

"I think we're all doomed anyway. I think you're all doomed. I might survive," Thompson, author of three books and head of Rolling Stone magazine's National Affairs Desk, said.

He said there is no way of escaping from the economic downfall this country is apparently headed for. "We'll all be working for the Japs," he said. Asked what one could do to avoid this collapse, Thompson said, "Nothing. Run....I see no hope at all. I think we've blown whatever really fine possibility we had as a country."

As usual, Thompson went about the business of looking for those responsible for all that doom.

One of the "high moments" of his life, he said, was "standing on the White House lawn on that rainy day and watching Richard Nixon let out in a thorazine stupor and put on that plane....I stayed up all night to make sure the bastard left town."

"Nixon was right. His enemies finally got him. It wasn't a victory for the system, it was a victory for his enemies and I'm proud to be among them," Thompson said.

He admitted earlier, "I miss Nixon. I figure as long as Richard Nixon is alive

and running for office, then my work is not done. I preferred the Nixon White House. I preferred the war."

But Thompson, who is probably the only person alive who has ridden with both Nixon and the Hell's Angels, said Nixon has an even chance of getting into the U.S. Senate if he can get through the California primary and that the former president's influence is still around.

"Nixon has left us one pus-filled legacy

which is called the Supreme Court. This is the price you pay for not being involved in politics. Nixon had six years, he'll fuck us up for 60." Thompson was harshly critical of recent court decisions that force reporters to reveal notes that might be useful in criminal cases.

"What would happen to me if I had to disclose my notes? I always work with criminals, whether they're presidential candidates or Hell's Angels."



The good doctor

The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Dollar buttressed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter moved quickly Wednesday to rescue the floundering U.S. dollar abroad with higher interest rates, the offer of more U.S. gold for sale and a \$30 billion kitty. Japan reflected the spectacular overseas reaction, bidding up the dollar to its largest gain on the Tokyo exchange for several years.

West Germany, too, gave the dollar a major boost.

At home, the Dow Jones industrial average recorded its biggest one-day gain in history — up more than 35 points.

On the Tokyo exchange — where Thursday trading started Wednesday night Washington time — the dollar opened at 188 yen, a 9.90 yen or 5.56 percent increase over Wednesday's closing price of 178.10 yen.

In West Germany, Wednesday's dollar closing was up 5.5 percent.

"We are pleased that the foreign exchange markets, the bonds markets and the stock markets have reacted positively and recognize that we mean business," said Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal.

The main elements of the new U.S. program — planned for days but announced as a surprise at the White House Wednesday morning — were:

—Assembling \$30 billion in foreign currencies to buy dollars abroad.

—A full percentage-point boost in the Federal Reserve's discount rate — the sharpest boost since the Great Depression days of 1933.

—Doubling the amount of gold to be auctioned by the United States each month.

—A new reserve requirement for U.S. banks to encourage them to borrow from foreign banks.

Carter, in personally announcing the program, said the Treasury and Federal Reserve Board were taking the steps because the dollar's sustained drop "threatens economic progress at home and abroad and the success of our anti-inflation program."

The dollar's slide "has gotten out of hand," Blumenthal said. "It must end and it will end."

White House officials were elated with the market response to the program. White House press secretary Jody Powell said, "It demonstrates clearly that the president means business in dealing with inflation and the economy... we will use whatever resources are necessary to get the job done."

But AFL-CIO President George Meany was critical of the increase in the discount rate, saying it will "drive up the cost of everything from a loaf of bread to

servicing the national debt."

The administration rejected any suggestions the move would spur inflation. When the dollar falls, it's inflationary because it makes imported goods more expensive.

Blumenthal said the hoped for stability in foreign markets "will be an important factor in increasing the chances of success of the president's antiinflation program."

Many analysts, both inside and out of government, have predicted that a continued slide of the dollar coupled with failure of Carter's anti-inflation drive could throw the nation into recession.

The package of measures, triggered by an 18 percent plunge in the dollar in relation to foreign currencies during the past year and 7 percent in the last month, involved these government moves:

—Assembled, in cooperation with the governments and central banks of West Germany, Japan and Switzerland, a package of \$30 billion in foreign currencies to be used to buy dollars if foreigners sell, thereby keeping the price up.

—Increased the Federal Reserve's so-called discount rate from 8.5 percent to 9.5 percent, the highest in history. It was the first time the rate increased by a full percentage point since March 3, 1933, the day before Franklin D. Roosevelt was sworn in as president. The increase means higher interest rates to borrowers. The discount rate is the interest the Fed charges member banks to obtain loans.

—Doubled the amount of gold to be auctioned by the United States each month to 1.5 million ounces. Foreign banks are a major purchaser of American gold and the boosted sales would lower the huge U.S. balance of payments deficit, a main cause of the dollar's decline.

—Required a new supplementary reserve for banks that would have the effect of encouraging them to borrow dollars from their foreign branches, thus sucking up available dollars.

Foreign exchange dealers said that demand for dollars was enormous but owners were holding on to them, anticipating rising values.

A London money dealer called the upward trend "like a breath of fresh air." European financial experts praised the American action but a Zurich dealer said, "It should have come sooner."

The U.S. government has been under constant pressure from foreign nations to take actions that would convince the world that the administration is serious about shoring up the dollar.

"The dollar's deterioration already has led to a rise in import competitive prices which further fuels inflation and perpetuates a vicious cycle," Blumenthal said. "The image of the American economy and its leadership is adversely affected" and "failure to act now would be injurious."

In a related development, sources said the Justice Department is investigating allegations that major American banks reaped illegal short-term profits by "shorting" the dollar on overseas exchange markets.

The problem that has plagued the dollar during the past two years is an oversupply aboard caused by the U.S. trade deficit, which hit \$26.5 billion last year.

So many dollars have flowed overseas to pay for the increased imports that foreigners hold approximately \$500 billion worth.

U.S. officials have contended the "fundamentals" that underlie the dollar are improving.

These fundamentals include passage of an energy bill, an import promotion policy to reduce the trade deficit, Carter's anti-inflation program, reduction in federal spending and passage of a tax bill.

Inside



Iowa Guard scandal looms

Burkhead: No knowledge of wiretapping, no typing

DES MOINES (UPI) — Adj. Gen. Junior H. Burkhead Wednesday denied knowledge of wiretapping at an Iowa National Guard facility in Boone and rebutted allegations that he ordered government employees to type his college term papers.

Testifying for more than five hours before a House committee reviewing alleged abuses and illegalities within the state militia, Burkhead also said he failed to conduct an inquiry after tapes of wiretapped conversations were discovered. The Guard commander said he did not ask where or when the tapes were found or by whom.

"Has any internal investigation been done concerning the wiretap?" asked Rep. Norman Jesse, D-Des Moines.

Burkhead replied, "No, we did not."

"You mean you don't care?" Jesse asked.

"Yes, we care," Burkhead responded, saying there was not enough manpower to conduct an investigation.

A former Guard major, John McGee, pleaded guilty last month to federal wiretapping charges arising from the electronic eavesdropping in Boone. He was sentenced to one year on probation.

Under further questioning by Jesse, Burkhead

said efforts were not made to reprimand McGee for the wiretapping. He also said McGee was allowed to resign from the Guard Sept. 15 with an honorable discharge which entitled him to full retirement benefits.

"You mean nothing was done to flag his action — to prevent him from getting an honorable discharge before entering a guilty plea?" Jesse asked.

"The FBI had impounded all the evidence" the Guard commander said. "In addition, his retirement does not come from the state of Iowa. It comes from the federal government which had control of all the information."

In earlier testimony, Burkhead said he paid nearly \$200 to at least three secretaries at the Guard offices to type term papers while he attended the Des Moines Area Community College, Drake University and the U.S. War College. He said he never issued orders for the papers to be typed during normal work hours.

"I never, to the best of my knowledge, asked Mrs. (Brenda) Cleere to type anything for me," Burkhead said, referring to one secretary, and he said he paid another secretary, Imogene Olson, for typing papers.



Adj. Gen. Junior H. Burkhead testifies Wednesday before a special Iowa House committee investigating the Iowa National Guard. Burkhead said he had no knowledge of Guard wiretaps and did not order secretaries to type his college term papers during work hours. The Guard controversy is becoming a major issue in the final week of the gubernatorial campaign.

Guard scandal looms over Ray

ANAMOSA, Iowa (API) — The Iowa National Guard controversy, which simmered for more than a year before reaching a political boiling point, loomed Wednesday as the last major issue of the 1978 gubernatorial campaign.

Republican Gov. Robert D. Ray, faced with contradictory statements by a guardsman who admitted serving as a bartender at the governor's mansion and a five-hour grilling of Adj. Gen. Junior Burkhead by a legislative committee, said Democrats are going all out to defeat him in the next few days.

And he warned his local backers the opposition would stop at nothing.

"Those guys will do anything, just anything," Ray confided to a \$200 contributor to his campaign at a small fundraising luncheon Wednesday.

"I think they're willing to do anything they can to make this (the Guard) an issue in the last week of the campaign," the governor later told a reporter.

"I think the people of Iowa have a spirit of fair play and I believe they will see this is hardly fair."

Ray was caught in the middle Wednesday when Chief Warrant Officer James L. Huyck altered the story he told at a Ray news conference last week. Huyck told a House investigative committee he served drinks at the governor's mansion not once, as he said last Friday, but at least nine times.

"I know I was at Terrace Hill nine times because I have copies of my orders," Huyck said. "I saved them for tax purposes."

Huyck, appearing at Ray's news conference to support the governor's contention there had been no illegal use of Guard personnel, said last Friday he "helped out" serving a drink once, but the incident was "eight or nine years ago."

The turnabout took Ray by surprise when he was informed of Huyck's testimony while campaigning in northeast Iowa.

"I cannot speak for that person," he said. "We attempted to find out what the situation was and we thought we knew."

The governor met with Huyck and two other guardsmen prior to last Friday's news conference, but reacted angrily to suggestions by Democratic law

makers the entire affair was scripted and staged before it began.

"There was no coaching to my knowledge," Ray said. "I called (Chief Warrant Officer) Jack Yepsen and asked if anybody had been ordered to go out there (to the governor's mansion) and if so, maybe it would be wise to come over and answer some questions."

"Jim was the only one who said he had gone and gotten drinks for anyone and we suggested he tell his story to the press."

Ray charged Huyck's change-of-mind was being exploited for "political gain" by supporters of his Democratic opponent, Jerome Fitzgerald.

Attacking the Democrats in more subdued tones than he had late last week, Ray insisted he would not be damaged by Huyck's altered recollection and went on to defend the presence of uniformed Guard members at social functions at his official residence.

"I think they had a perfect right to be there," he said. "This is a function that is performed in other states, it's a function that's performed at the White House and if one of them helped out, it's just something they did on their own."

In his public appearances, Ray spent the day ignoring the mushrooming Guard controversy.

He sat down to an informal lunch with about 20 businessmen, bankers and farmers paying \$200 apiece at the Ernie Buresh home in Anamosa and was highly visible in attending a livestock auction at Mechanicsville and a candidates' event in Oelwein.

Still, the governor clearly was concerned about the politics of the Guard investigation.

Earlier in the day, he again blasted the House committee for carrying on what he termed "a witch hunt" and told a reporter the Democrats would intensify their exploitation of the Guard's problems in hopes of causing a last-minute shift of voter loyalties before election day.

"I don't sense any of that movement occurring," he said. "And I think the people of Iowa are too wise for that kind of approach."

Eilberg denies he accepted payments

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., Wednesday pleaded innocent to charges of accepting illegal payments for helping a Philadelphia hospital get a \$14.5 million grant.

At his arraignment, Eilberg stood confidently before U.S. Magistrate Edwin E. Naythons and in a firm voice said, "not guilty."

Eilberg, 57, was named in a one-count indictment Oct. 24 charging him with conflict of interest for helping his former law firm obtain a federal community services grant for a new addition to Hahnemann Hospital.

Bail was set at \$5,000 and Eilberg was released on his own recognizance. No date was set for the trial. That will be decided by U.S. District Court Judge Raymond Broderick.

Following the arraignment he accused the U.S. Justice Department of making his case coincide with the Nov. 7 election

in an attempt to unseat him.

"I would say that the onus is on the Justice Department," said Eilberg, a six-term incumbent. "The Justice Department has gone out of its way in this matter to bring this thing to a head just before the election."

Eilberg said he felt the indictment may have had something to do with his efforts to get the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga overhauled in Philadelphia.

"I'm a very strong advocate of Philadelphia, I know that I've antagonized the attorney general," Eilberg said.

The Philadelphia Democrat said the indictment was an attempt to have him defeated and thus pave the way for having the carrier work done at the Newport News, Va., shipbuilding yard.

Both Philadelphia and Virginia lawmakers have been fighting to get the carrier overhauled in their respective areas for some time.

Cosmonauts end record 130 day space sojourn

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts wrapped up their historic 139-day mission in space Wednesday and made final preparations to return to Earth some time Thursday.

Cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenkov were launched into space June 15 and long ago passed the manned spaceflight endurance record of 96 days, 10 hours set early this year by two of their Soviet colleagues.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said the Soyuz 29 cosmonauts were carrying out last-minute work to mothball the orbiting Salyut 6 space lab and doing strenuous exercises to prepare for the relentless pull of Earth's gravity.

Tass said the two would return to Earth Thursday but did not specify what time they were scheduled to touch down in the spaceflight launch and recovery area in Soviet Central Asia.

If all goes well with the return flight, Kovalenok and Ivanchenkov should make a parachute and rocket-assisted soft landing somewhere in Kazakhstan near the Baikonur cosmodrome where their mission began four and one-half months ago.

The huge Salyut space lab was expected to remain unused through the end of 1978 in order to give hard-pressed ground control crews a rest.

The return of the cosmonauts just before the Nov. 7 celebrations of the first anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution was expected to earn them a shower of hero medals.

Western space experts report that the string of successes scored by the Soviets with the Salyut 6 program have taken the Russians a long distance toward their ultimate goal of creating a permanently manned orbital space station.

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'Moon aim a world rule'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Congressional report Wednesday accused South Korea's Rev. Sun Myung Moon of aiming to create "a world wide government" based on a vast Moon organization that has allegedly broken many U.S. laws.

The House International Relations subcommittee report charged that the controversial evangelist, whose Unification Church won many American converts, has worked with covert Seoul government support to build up a powerful network of enterprises dedicated to creating a universal anti-Communist theocracy.

The 447-page report culminated a lengthy investigation of overall U.S.-South Korean relations by the International Organizations subcommittee chaired by Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn. The report also included such disclosures as:

—Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park explored the possibility of quietly selling U.S. arms on the

world market — without explicit approval of the U.S. government — even as officials investigated Korean influence-buying in Congress.

—Payment of millions of dollars in kickbacks and questionable contributions by several U.S. corporations to Korean politicians.

—Unwillingness of the Justice Department to investigate Korean bribery allegations in Congress when it first received them in 1971.

—A secret Korean plan to build nuclear weapons in the early 1970s which was eventually cancelled.

During the probe, Moon defied a subcommittee subpoena for his testimony and left the United States.

He was recently quoted as saying, in Seoul, that Fraser's defeat in Minnesota's Democratic Senate primary represented God's judgment upon him for harassing Moon and his followers.

Following issuance of the subcommittee report, a spokesman for the South Korean embassy in Washington rejected its charges as "groundless" and said of the alleged ties with Moon, "We have repeatedly stated that the government of the Republic of Korea has absolutely no such ties and wants none."

Officials of the Unification Church deny they have links with South Korea's government or its intelligence service. They maintain Moon's various U.S. enterprises are legitimate operations, separate from each other and from the church.

The subcommittee report painted a more sinister picture.

"The Unification Church and numerous other religious and secular organizations headed by Sun Myung Moon constitute essentially one international organization," it said.

"This organization depends heavily on the interchangeability of its components and upon

its ability to move personnel and financial assets freely across international boundaries and between businesses and non-profit organizations.

"Among the goals of the Moon organization is the establishment of a world-wide government in which the separation of church and state would be abolished and which would be governed by Moon and his followers."

The report said many of the Moon organization activities are legitimate and legal.

But it added: "There was evidence that it had systematically violated U.S. tax, immigration, banking, currency and Foreign Agents Registration Act laws, as well as state and local laws relating to charity fraud, and that these violations were related to the organization's overall goals of gaining temporal power."

It also said subcommittee investigators found no solid evidence Moon had ever been ordained as a minister.

Among specific charges supposed to illustrate his political and financial influence, the report alleged that:

—Moon controls the Tong II Industries Co. of Korea, which manufactures M16 rifles.

—Moon was ready to make supporters available for an anti-Japanese demonstration on orders of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency.

—Moon contributed over \$1 million to help create the Diplomat National Bank in Washington, D.C., as a potential financial base for his American operations.

—Moon established News World newspaper in New York City to spread his views.

—Moon created the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation, whose first board chairman was Adm. Arleigh Burke, retired chief of naval operations.

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Juvenile justice plan debated

By ROGER THUROW
City Editor

Strongly criticized by her two opponents in the race for the 73rd District House seat, Democrat Jean Lloyd-Jones

Election '78

said Wednesday night that juveniles who commit serious crimes should be tried and punished as adults.

Lloyd-Jones clashed with Republican Wes Dunbar and

Dave Smithers, a candidate by petition, over the question of juvenile justice in a debate sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists.

"Kids who commit crimes should be treated as adults," she said. "A lot of young people commit the same crime over and over again knowing they will get released. And adults exploit children to do crimes for them knowing that the children will get off."

Dunbar said the idea of "sending young people to institutions that I wouldn't even put an animal in is an ill-thought-out position."

Lloyd-Jones, however, said her position is "not an idea that just came to me," but one that

she had formulated in 1976 when she received a grant from the Iowa Humanities Board to conduct meetings around Iowa on the state's juvenile justice system.

"I talked to juveniles in trouble, their parents and the authorities and I found we haven't been dealing correctly with the juveniles in this state," she said. "Those juveniles who had done nothing but run away were jailed for running away from a bad situation to begin with. It is my position that juveniles, those under 18, who are status offenders, who commit serious crimes, should be tried and punished the same as adults."

Lloyd-Jones said serious crimes would include murder, rape and armed burglary.

"How can you incarcerate children in medieval institutions like our prisons?" Dunbar responded. "Do we have kids six and eight in Fort Madison? Our prisons don't work any more."

"I don't think a society that treats our children that way won't be any better. Children do not belong in Fort Madison with hardened criminals," he continued. "I can't support treating children as adults. It's like a stand on gun control. They have no problems with guns in Moscow, but who wants to live there?"

Smithers, who says he should not be labeled an Independent, agreed with Dunbar. "I find it hard to swallow that juveniles should be treated like adults. The Iowa Constitution doesn't treat juveniles as adults. Children should be treated like children," he said, adding that either the Supreme Court or a constitutional convention would first have to make juveniles equal to adults.

Smithers and Dunbar also differed with Lloyd-Jones on her proposal to change the way the members of the state's executive council are chosen.

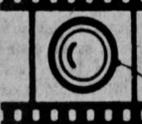


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Madame Rosa — With Simone Signoret. Starts Friday at the Iowa. Today is your last chance to see **Foul Play**.

National Lampoon's Animal House — Toga, toga, toga, etc. The Astro. Sneak preview Sunday at 9:30 p.m. is **Up in Smoke**, with Cheech 'n' Chong. Anachronistic.

Hot Lead and Cold Feet — Don Knotts in a Western from the Disney folks. Starts today at the Cinema I.

Campus movies

All campus movies are showing at the Union unless otherwise noted.

The Hunters Are Hunted (1969) — Bavarian town without pity. No, it isn't very pretty what a town without pity can do. 7 tonight.

The Man Who Laughs (1928) — A silent film of the Victor Hugo story about how King James revenged himself on a fellow by having an operation performed on his infant son — whose mouth is permanently fixed in a hideous grin. Conrad Veidt gives a riveting performance of the poor soul as an adult. 9 tonight.

The Originals: Women in Art, Georgia O'Keeffe — Tonight at 7:30 at the Museum of Art.

Jonah Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2000 (1976) — Directed by Alain Tanner. Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

They Shoot Horses, Don't They (1969) — The Sydney Pollack film about a 30s dance marathon that gave Gig Young the opportunity to give the one great performance of his career. Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.

The Texas Chainsaw Massacre (1974) — Tobe Hooper's notoriously horrifying film about a carefree jaunt that turns tragic. Hooper's timing and editing are superb. 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Late Autumn (1960) — Ozu examines a father-daughter relationship, quietly. Sunday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Diary of a Chambermaid (1946) — One of Renoir's American films, with Paulette Godard. Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Forty Guns (1957) and **Run of the Arrow** (1957) — A Sam Fuller double bill, which is as much slambang excitement as a body could want. Barbara Stanwyck is in the former, and Rod Steiger gives a bizarre performance in the latter. Monday and Tuesday at 8:45 p.m.

The Gold Rush (1925) — This is the Charlie Chaplin film with the classic house-on-a-cliff sequence. Wednesday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The Tenth Victim (1965) — Italian science fiction with Marcello Mastroianni. Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse (1921) — Rudolph Valentino in a silent film that is not about one of the members of Notre Dame's great backfield. Wednesday at 9 p.m.

Theater

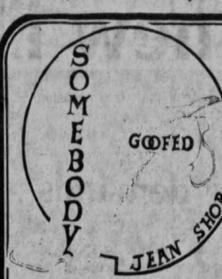
Medea — Freely adapted by Robinson Jeffers from Euripides' play. Today, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Old Amory Theater.

The Philadelphia Story — Iowa City Community Theater presentation today, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. The 4-H Fairgrounds.

A Doll's House — Today, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Old Brick.

By BILL CONROY

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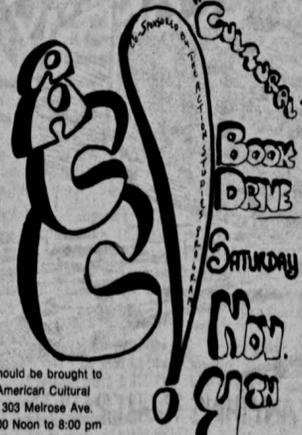
PANACHE*

a cultural calendar of the arts

THURS. NOV. 2 Community Theater, Theater Building, 4H Fairgrounds, 8:00. Philadelphia Story . University Theatre, Old Army, 8:00. Medea . Art Museum Film Series, Art Bldg. basement, 7:30. Georgia O'Keeffe .	MON. NOV. 13 Guest Recital, Clapp, 8:00. Georgina Dobres, Clarinet; Gary Kirkpatrick, Piano; "Elements in British Music of the 20th Century."
FRI. NOV. 3 Theater Bldg., 4H Fairgrounds, 8:00. Philadelphia Story . University Theatre, Old Army, 8:00. Medea . Old Gold Singers, Clapp Recital Hall, 8:00. Old Gold Singers .	WED. NOV. 15 I.C.P.A. Hancher, 6:30. Peter Pan . Stradivari Quartet, Clapp, 8:00. Allen Ohmes, Don Haines, Violins; Wm. Preucil, Viola; Chas. Wendt, Cello . All City Jr. High Choral Festival, Northwest Jr. High, 7:30. Choral Festival .
SAT. NOV. 4 Theater Bldg., 4H Fairgrounds, 8:00. Philadelphia Story . University Theatre, Old Army, 8:00. Medea . Old Gold Singers, Clapp Recital Hall, 8:00. Old Gold Singers .	THURS. NOV. 16 I.C.P.A. Hancher, 8:00. Peter Pan . Iowa City Chamber Singers, Clapp, 8:00. Jonah and the Whale . Art Museum Film Series, Art Bldg. Basement, 7:30. Frankenheimer Saar .
SUN. NOV. 5 Community Theater, Theater Bldg., 4H Fairgrounds, 8:00. Philadelphia Story . University Theatre, Old Army, 3:00. Medea . Faculty Recital, Clapp Recital Hall, 8:00. Leopold LaFosse — violin; John Simms — piano . Art Museum Jazz Concert, Museum, 2:00. Jazz Concert .	FRI. NOV. 17 I.C.P.A. Hancher, 8:00. Peter Pan . Iowa City Chamber Singers, Clapp, 8:00. Jonah and the Whale .
WED. NOV. 8 Faculty Recital, Clapp Recital Hall, Richard Neher, piano. Community Theater, Theater Bldg., 4H Fairgrounds, 8:00. Philadelphia Story . I.C.P.A. Production, Hancher, 8:00. Peter Pan .	SAT. NOV. 18 I.C.P.A. Hancher, 8:00. Peter Pan .
THURS. NOV. 9 Community Theater, Theater Bldg., 4H Fairground, 8:00. Philadelphia Story . West High School, Little Theater, 8:00. Glass Menagerie . Art Museum Film Series, Art Bldg. Basement, 7:30. News & Nevelson .	SUN. NOV. 19 I.C.P.A. Hancher, 3:00. Peter Pan . Collegium Musicum, Clapp, "The Pleasure of the Fleeting Year" (Elizabethan Age Music).
FRI. NOV. 10 Community Theater, Theater Bldg., 4H Fairgrounds, 8:00. Philadelphia Story . West High School, Little Theater, 8:00. Glass Menagerie . City High School, Auditorium, 8:00. Dracula .	WED. NOV. 29 Chamber Music Series, Hancher, 8:00. Cleveland String Quartet .
SAT. NOV. 11 Community Theater, Theater Bldg., 4H Fairgrounds, 8:00. Philadelphia Story . West High School, Little Theater, 8:00. Glass Menagerie . City High School, Auditorium, 8:00. Dracula . I.C.P.A., Hancher, 8:00. Peter Pan .	THURS. NOV. 30 I.C.P.A., Theater Series, Hancher, 8:00. Side by Side — Sondheim .
SUN. NOV. 12 I.C.P.A. Hancher, 3:00. Peter Pan . Center for New Music, Clapp, 8:00. Time Cycle .	FRI. DEC. 1 University Theater Production, E.C. Mabie Theatre, 8:00. The Authentic Life of Billy the Kid . Opera Theater, Clapp, 8:00. Triumph of Honor — Scarlati .

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ELECTION '78: U.S. SENATE

One-issue voters can't shake confidence of Clark

By NEIL BROWN
University Editor

CEDAR RAPIDS — Sen. Dick Clark says he's not worried about the campaign. He doesn't think his opponent is informed on the issues or a capable candidate.

But Clark is not overconfident. He remembers campaigning here in 1972. "Many people thought I was a token candidate," he concedes. And he's right. After then-Congressman John Culver decided not to pursue the Senate seat held by Republican Jack Miller, Culver's administrative aide Dick Clark decided he'd run for the Senate.

No one figured he could win, but Clark walked 1,300 miles around the state and engineered a stunning election upset that vaulted him into the U.S. Senate — his first elected office.

Six years later, Dick Clark is considered a powerful liberal senator and the target of conservative attacks around the country.

His Republican opponent Roger Jepsen has attacked the senator's voting record non-stop since the June primary. Jepsen, a staunch conservative, claims Clark is a big-spending liberal, who has not acted in the best interests of Iowans. Conservative groups oppose Clark's stands on abortion, gun control and tuition tax credits.

Although he says one-issue special interests, such as the anti-abortion lobby,

won't play a significant part in hindering his re-election bid, Iowa's senior senator admits he is concerned that more voters are basing their electoral decisions on single issues.

"It does bother me, not particularly about this (abortion) issue more than any other single issue," Clark said. "It means that you would vote for just anybody regardless of their record, if they were right on one issue. In other words I'd vote for Adolf Hitler if he were right on my issue and nothing else matters. I think that's a poor way to choose a candidate."

"I think people do decide on a broader range of issues and I don't see it as a great problem in the campaign. I don't sense it in any polls that I've seen."

But many political observers sense that a collection of these single-issue gripes against Clark may keep the Marion Democrat from a second term.

His support for federal funding of abortions for poor women has angered "pro-life groups" and a large segment of Iowa's Catholics who also are upset with Clark's opposition to tuition tax credits. Sport and rifle associations are angered by his support for gun control.

Clark has run a non-campaigning-type campaign. He tries to downplay the strong conservative opposition and what he has termed a "negative" campaign by Jepsen. He defends his record when asked, but during appearances centers

his remarks around Senate reforms he has worked on and will attempt to bring about if re-elected.

Campaigning at Kirkwood Community College recently, Clark brought his pitch for congressional reforms to the students. He feels at home with the generally liberal attitude on campuses and he is well received. He told the audience that reducing special interest influence is essential to making government more responsive to the people.

"Special interest influence in government is an enormous problem. It manifests itself in needless programs and tax advantages, which really benefit a select few. Essentially, you're trying to combat a basic fact of life. The fact that those who have wealth and strength have tremendous advantage over those who don't," he said.

But this admission of fault in government does not go without a plug for his own efforts in reducing special interest influence. He cites the Senate ethics code he helped write, which limits gifts from lobbyists and limits income senators can receive from special interests.

Clark may also be the Senate's leading advocate of public financing of congressional campaigns. He helped write laws in 1974 and 1976 to limit special interest contributions to candidates and has listed public financing of campaigns as a top priority if re-elected.

"(Public financing) must come eventually because this is the only way to

effectively get special interests out of the electoral process," he said. "In every major Senate campaign in this country, where there is any contest, and indeed in the House campaigns, we see the same thing — enormous amounts of special interest money going into those campaigns. And I think we can run our government and our political system more effectively than that."

Clark admits that these reforms are dull and there is not much public clamor for them — yet they are important. But the students and faculty at Kirkwood turned their questions immediately to the defense and the economy.

He opposes further production of nuclear weapons and increased defense spending and he says a SALT agreement with the Soviet Union is critical to any hopes of disarmament.

"I would hope in this next year that we'll see a great national debate in this country over the provisions of this treaty — what it means and where we go. Because if we reject it and say 'no, we don't want a strategic arms limitation' then you're going to see unrestricted defense expenditures — and if people think that doesn't feed on inflation, (it does) more than anything else we can do."

Clark is then asked if he favors a 30 per cent tax cut over a three-year period as advocated by opponent Jepsen.

"Every respected economist that I'm

aware of says it would cause raging inflation and enormous deficits — and I believe that. I don't think you can simply say we're going to cut the revenues of the federal government by one-third and still not get any significant effect on deficit spending," he said, adding that the Democratic Congress has reduced the federal debt nearly 50 per cent since 1975.

After campaigning at Kirkwood, Clark visited a local meatcutters union retiree group and reiterated his support for increased benefits for the elderly. One elderly man urged Clark to work for an effective pension plan to supplement social security benefits.

"The biggest thing that is hurting old people today is their pension," the man said. "I retired 15 years ago and I draw \$52 for working 43 years in a plant."

"\$52 per week?" Clark asked.

"\$52 per month. And they never raised it since I retired. There's where they should pass a law that anytime they raise a pension plan in a plant they should give their retirees the same amount," the man said, adding that he had to get his wife a job digging graves to maintain a living.

"Well I think a sound pension plan would clearly make more difference than anything we could do. If we had people who were retired on pension plans that could really keep up with inflation, then social security wouldn't be as important," Clark said.

But that was all Clark could offer and he moved on for more campaigning.

Few people question Clark's knowledge of the issues. And nearly everyone he meets is impressed with his friendliness and charm. What is questioned is the effectiveness of his campaign versus an apparent anti-Clark movement. That movement culminated last week with the distribution of anti-Clark pamphlets by the ultra-right-wing John Birch Society.

Only in the final two weeks of politicking has Clark strongly attacked the campaign waged against him by Jepsen and conservative groups.

Polls have indicated that Clark has led the race from the start. But as the election closes in, so do the special interest groups who are after his defeat. Many believe Jepsen has narrowed the gap. If the voter turnout is low and Democratic voters stay home Tuesday, Clark may not return to the Senate.

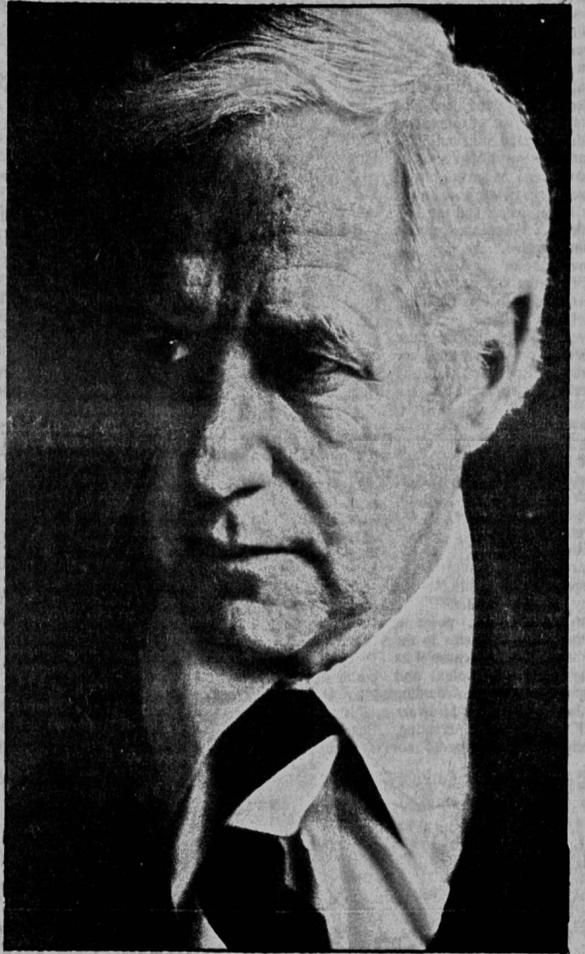
Jepsen has charged that Clark is too liberal to represent Iowans. Jepsen may be too conservative. Both candidates admit that Iowa voters are so diversified they can't really tell what the voters will decide.

Not since 1948 has a Democratic senator been re-elected to a second term in Iowa.

Though he is proud of his record, Clark knows incumbents are vulnerable. He's not worried, but he remembers 1972.



Dick Clark



Roger Jepsen

Conservative Jepsen: master of the political game

By NEIL BROWN
University Editor

JEFFERSON — Roger Jepsen was campaigning last week in this Republican town of about 5,000 people when he ran into George Naylor, a young Jefferson farmer. Naylor told Jepsen that although he was not happy with Sen. Dick Clark's farm record, he did not think the Republican challenger would improve things with his advocacy of less government involvement in agriculture.

Naylor said there is no market for his grain, he expects to lose his investment in his farm and he may be forced to go onto welfare. He told Jepsen the government should provide 100 per cent parity — a guarantee that farmers will be paid a profit for their labor.

The U.S. Senate candidate, who was born on a farm, cordially disagreed and said improvement for farmers lies in creating new domestic markets for agricultural products and less government regulation. Jepsen then asked Naylor how long he'd been farming.

"Three years," Naylor answered. "What did you do before that? Did you go to school?" Jepsen asked. "I majored in math and economics at the University of California at Berkeley," Naylor said.

Jepsen then excused himself and departed with his wife and campaign aides. As he walked away he said to his wife, "How do you like that guy? I didn't know what he wanted. He talked about the Nixon and Ford administrations and he wanted government to get entirely

involved. Then I find out he's been farming only three years and he's from Berkeley."

The incident with the young farmer visibly gnawed at Jepsen throughout the campaign day. It might have been that reporters had seen the exchange, or as he confided later at dinner, he just isn't sure how to read farm issues or farmers.

Jepsen's comment about the farmer was also an example of his conservative nature. He is conservative, and says Iowans are conservative, too. In his chase after incumbent Democrat Clark, he has staged a barrage of attacks on Clark's voting record, calling the senator a big-spending liberal — too liberal to represent Iowans.

Jepsen travels with his "teammate" wife Dee to various small towns to shake hands and get signatures on the Jepsen Tax Cut petition, which he says he will deliver to the president the day he takes office in the Senate. The petition calls for a 30 per cent tax cut over a three year period, and he says no one has ever refused to sign it. But he doesn't ask everyone to sign. In fact, after Jepsen walked away from Naylor — who was not asked to sign — the economics major-turned-farmer was asked if he would have signed.

"Hell no I wouldn't have signed it. A tax cut like that is inflationary," Naylor said.

Jepsen plays the political game well, and he is an effective campaigner. The key to his campaign strategy is simple: no specifics. It is a deceptive, yet effective strategy. He tells conservative groups that Clark is the most liberal

senator in Congress. Jepsen calls himself conservative because he is for change, but throughout the campaign he has skirted every inquiry of where specific changes should come.

The top issue in his campaign is a big-spending government that has driven the nation deep into debt. Deficit spending, he says, is the "root cause" of inflation.

Before campaigning in Jefferson, Jepsen held a press conference in Des Moines to announce that he had telegraphed President Carter urging that a special session of Congress be called after the election to cut taxes, balance the budget and curb inflation. Carl Leubsdorf of the Baltimore Sun (this classic liberal vs. conservative race is receiving national coverage) questioned Jepsen on his proposal to Carter and their exchange was typical of press battles with Jepsen.

Leubsdorf: "Which specific parts of the budget would you recommend in the current fiscal year being cut?"

Jepsen: "I would recommend this. Exactly what I said here. You have to have resolve, you have to believe it can be done, you have to show leadership and say that we have no option. Every other government subdivision must work with a balanced budget — the state of Iowa, the county government, city councils and school boards. Now what I'm saying is that, taking an immense budget such as the United States of America, it is simplistic to say 'we're going to cut here, we're going to cut there.'"

Leubsdorf: "You don't have any specifics? Like the defense budget? Would you like to cut some of the defense

budget, it's the biggest single project?"

Jepsen: "I would not start at this particular point — essentially I don't know where you'd stop once you got started — and start to detail any specific cutting. It's a very immense, very complex problem. I don't deny that. It's not going to be easy. I don't deny that. It's going to be difficult, it's going to be hard and it's going to take some hard work."

Jepsen is hoping that voters aren't concerned with specifics. He believes they will simply accept his claim that Clark doesn't represent Iowans.

And he doesn't have to convince conservatives to support him. He is against the federal Equal Rights Amendment because he says it's no longer necessary. He opposes the government funding abortions for poor women and says he would vote for a Human Life Amendment that would constitutionally prohibit abortions. He is an opponent of the Panama Canal treaties, charging the "Carter-Clark" administration with giving away the canal to a dictatorship in Panama. And he claims the United States has dropped to the second strongest nation in the world behind the Soviet Union. He favors production of the neutron bomb because the nation needs to be strong.

"I would support that (production) because if you're going to keep the peace — I'd support it for peace reasons — the best way to keep the peace is to be strong enough to sit down and negotiate with resolve around the negotiating tables," he said.

With the conservatives behind him,

Jepsen has geared his campaign toward getting special interests mad at Clark. He is banking on a number of one-issue voters flocking to the polls to show disfavor with Clark.

On this campaign day, Jepsen reflected on the race during a dinner break and said Clark irritated many special interest groups.

"He has alienated himself from so many groups," Jepsen said. "When the League of Women Voters gives you a 100 per cent approval rating, there's 20 other groups objecting to you, such as business, and hunters and fishermen. They don't want their guns taken away."

"The pro-life thing, abortion, tuition tax credits — he stirred up those people all by himself," he said. "I couldn't stir up that many people by myself with anything."

Roger Jepsen is a politician. He matches every definition and stereotype of a politician. The silver-haired Republican is distinguished looking and statesmanlike and full of political rhetoric. Even his campaign aides sling rhetoric as if it was going out of style. When administrative aide Dave Sparks was asked how the campaign was going, he replied, "A campaign is motion and momentum. We've got the motion and we're picking up momentum. We've closed the gap and we're now ahead."

Jepsen's wife Dee is crucial to the campaign because she offers comments when the conversations with voters come to a standstill, and she is informed of the issues to aid the candidate when he's trying to sway a skeptical voter. The Davenport Republican says if the

voter turnout Tuesday is as low as interest in the Senate race, he will be in good shape. And he is confident, for he has been successful at Iowa politics.

Except for a futile stab at the gubernatorial nomination against Robert Ray in 1972 (Jepsen withdrew before the primary), he has received strong political support.

He entered and won five statewide elections — two primary and two general election victories for lieutenant governor and last June's primary victory for the GOP Senate nomination — and says he doesn't intend to lose this one.

In his primary bid for the Senate nomination, after a last minute decision to enter the race, Jepsen carried 93 of Iowa's 99 counties and 57 per cent of the vote over Gov. Ray's handpicked candidate, Maurice Van Nostrand, and Indianola lawyer Joe Bertruche.

He has served as a state senator and Scott County supervisor and he is quick to point out to Iowans that he has spent more time in elected office at more governmental levels than Clark.

While recent polls showed Jepsen about 11 points behind Clark, political analysts claim the race may now be even. Jepsen is an opportunist. He has jumped on every Clark move and the effectiveness of his strategy will be determined Tuesday. Many of these analysts claim they can't find many strong points in the Jepsen candidacy. But they seem to agree on one thing: The U.S. Senate is within his grasp.

Photos by John Danicic Jr.

Euripides' play challenges modern sensibilities

'Medea': a troubling story of revenge

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

University Theater's production of Euripides' *Medea* is painted, like a Franz Kline abstraction, in broad brushstrokes of black, white and gray; and, also like Kline, it struggles and pushes at its boundaries. The action sometimes overflows the angled

cessible of the three major Greek tragedians, and his critical attitude toward his culture makes him the most relevant to modern sensibilities." L.R. Lind, the Greek drama scholar and translator, notes that "Euripides has perhaps more to say to the modern mind because his own so closely resembles it." There are at least three

deliberately blended styles from several time periods to create a contemporary yet timeless setting." *Medea*, in a stark white dress with classical lines, stands apart visually as well as emotionally from her surroundings.

The play also considers the relationship between past deeds and present consequences. The elements of the Jason and

betrayal of the love for which she has committed these deeds has brought her to this point, is clearly understandable. "To annihilate the past is impossible," he says. "But its fruit in the present can be nipped off."

The most difficult aspect of *Medea* is her attitude toward her children. We can accept, albeit unwillingly, the killing of

English language poetically. It's a free adaptation rather than a line-by-line translation. It is close to Euripides' spirit but has taken liberties with mechanics. The deletions and rearrangements, though, play well to the American ear." The original 1947 production of Jeffers' translation was directed by John Gielgud and starred Judith Anderson, who is

recurring sea-and-shore metaphor to symbolize human existence: *Medea*, longing for death, envisions her white salt bones on a black beach. The language, like the set, is shot through with these black and white references, and the total effect is one of brutal, awesome beauty.

Medea will be performed Nov. 2-4 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 5 at 3 p.m. at Old Armory Theater.

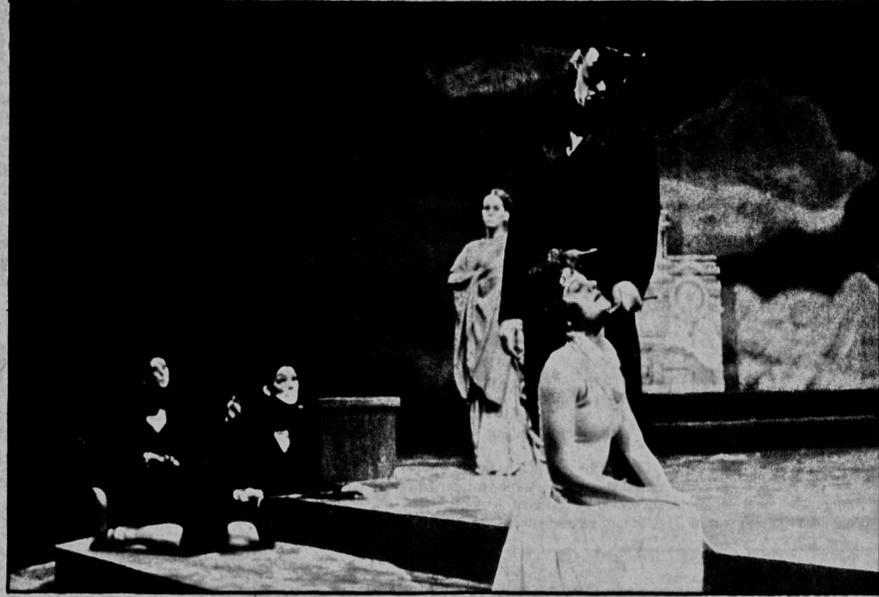
Theater

thrust of the Old Armory stage and spills into the theater's walkways; the turbulent, roiling language of Robinson Jeffers' powerful translation frequently strains the limitations of our intellectual filtering processes and explodes almost visually before us.

One of Euripides' strongest plays, *Medea* deals with the Asian princess (played by Neave Cathcart Rake) who betrays father and country to help the Greek hero Jason (Corky Hanger) capture the Golden Fleece. She accepts the permanent exile from her home as the just consequence of her actions and returns with Jason to his city, Corinth, where she bears him two sons. As the play opens, Jason has abandoned her and their children in order to marry the daughter of Creon, Corinth's ruler. His motives are political, but there is also a strong suggestion that Jason, now middle-aged and past his youthful heroics, has tired of the intense *Medea* and needs the younger woman's freshness as both balm and stimulant. The drama deals with *Medea*'s grief and rage and the terrible bloody revenge she exacts from Jason, his bride, Creon, and her own children. "Vengeance makes grief bearable," she says, and proves it.

Of all the Greek tragedies, *Medea* is probably the most profound and complex psychologically and the most troubling to a contemporary audience. However bloody and horrifying the events of the *Oresteia* or the Theban cycle, they are at least comprehensible in human terms and by 20th century standards. The desires, jealousies, political maneuverings, and moral dilemmas of the characters are explicitly stated, their motivations are clear, and the conclusions reached—despairing and painful though they be—are justified.

Medea, however, poses a unique set of problems to the audience, largely because of its playwright's complex and sophisticated vision. According to Jim Honeyman, a third-year M.F.A. candidate in directing, Euripides is "the most ac-



The tragedy unfolds. From left to right: two members of the chorus, Judith Zeller as Nurse, David Mainer as Creon and Neave Cathcart Rake as *Medea*.

major, diverse themes upon which he touches in *Medea*. First, she is an alien in a Greek city: "She is learning what it is like to be a foreigner," says the chorus at one point.

The play also deals with the tension between East and West; the implacable differences in emotions and attitudes that isolate *Medea* from her environment are boldly apparent. "Robb Anderson's design concept has centered in making this tension alive and painful," Honeyman said. "He has

Medea legend, heroic at the time they occurred, in retrospect are primitive, violent, and cruel. *Medea*, for example, helped Jason escape her homeland, Colchis, by dismembering her own brother so that her pursuing father would have to stop and pick up the pieces. Even if her country could forgive her theft of the Fleece, her life is forfeit to her family. When Creon banishes her from Corinth she has literally no refuge, and her bitterness toward Jason, whose

Creon and his daughter; we can understand her contempt for her former lover. But how deep must her hatred run in order for her to contemplate, much less carry out, the murder of the children she so obviously loves! Euripides sees children as the only immortality humans will ever know. *Medea*'s decision is made on that basis: "As long as they live, I shall be mixed with him."

Honeyman chose Robinson Jeffers' translation because "he deliberately set out to use the

now famous for the role.

Jeffers (1887-1962) is one of the most controversial poets of the 20th century. He believed that civilization was in an irreversible decline; that all things are transient; that human life is a frantic, contemptible struggle within a net of passions. He said men should become "inhumanists," turning their attention from mankind to train it instead on a pantheistic Deity. Many of these ideas surface in his *Medea*, along with the violence, the sprawling imagery, and the splendid scenic descriptiveness of his poetic style. There is a

Dumped cheerleaders irked

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four National Football League cheerleaders charged Wednesday they were fired from their sideline jobs by "hypocritical" football team managers after they appeared partially nude in the December issue of *Playboy*.

The four — "Honey Bear" Jacquelyn Rohrs of the Chicago Bears, Andrea Mann of the Baltimore Colts, Bunny Hover of the New Orleans Saints and Lynita Shilling of the San Diego Chargers — claim they were fired for posing in the pictorial spread, "Pro Football's Main Attractions."

"It's all so hypocritical," said ex-"Honey Bear" Rohrs at a news conference at *Playboy* headquarters in midtown Manhattan.

"For our poster picture, they're telling us to wear pushup bras and show some cleavage and all this schmaltz and then...they turn around and say we represent mom and apple pie and fire us."

What irked all of the ex-cheerleaders was that team management had from the first encouraged their appearance in *Playboy*.

Hover said Saints team owner John Mecom Jr. even told her he had approached *Playboy* about the idea in the first place.

"They have us out there in uniforms cut down to the navel. If they want a clean image, let 'em get 18-year-olds in bobby socks," Rohrs said. "What's so different about this and jocks who appear in ads wearing jockey shorts?"

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Carter

Clerks are buy change Wednesday efforts to curb inflation

Dollar decline U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) Department is investigate U.S. banks contributed downward slide on world by conspiring to reap profits, officials said Wednesday. A Justice Department he could confirm only the division is investigating seas trading of currency. Sources said investigation determine whether ban trust laws by selling meaning they sold dollars have—and buying them at substantially lower price. The investigation current possible civil violation jury is being used, it was. But Justice Department trying to determine whether "concerted action" trading that might cost

Exxon

WASHINGTON (UPI) Energy Department Wednesday it has filed against Exxon accusing company of overcharging natural gas liquids by a mately \$316 million August 1973. At the same time, a spokesman said the company filed suit against the government more than three years in Dallas on the same issue that this still unresolved should be the vehicle for the dispute.

Carter dollar support boosts market



Clerks are busy at the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday as the Carter administration efforts to curb inflation and boost the dollar sent stock prices climbing sharply. The Dow Jones Average soared 24.94 points before noon in very heavy trading.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average took its biggest jump in history on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday as Wall Street gave enthusiastic backing to President Carter's dramatic move to defend the dollar abroad.

The Dow average soared 35.34 to 827.79, eclipsing the indicator's previous record of 32.93 points piled up Aug. 16, 1971, one day after former President Nixon announced mandatory wage-and price controls.

The sudden buying spree in the market reversed a 104-point downward slide over the previous 12 sessions. The Dow had plunged 19.40 points Tuesday and closed below the 800 mark for the first time in more than six months.

Despite the All Saints holiday abroad, European buyers were reported heavily in the market. Advances outdistanced declines by a seven-to-one margin.

Among the blue chip stocks making up the Dow average, du Pont spurred 7%, Eastman

Kodak 4%, General Motors 3% and American Telephone & Telegraph 1%.

New York Exchange volume amounted to 50,450,000 shares. Trading was so hectic that the NYSE high-speed tickers ran as late as 19 minutes behind floor activity at one time.

"The emotional binge that has taken place recently in the stock market will tend to simmer down now that the Carter administration and Federal Reserve Board have expressed the determination to defend the dollar," said Monte Gordon, vice president of Dreyfus Corp.

"Today's rise does not signal an extended rally, but the administration's actions may enable the market to hold its ground."

The White House Wednesday announced a full percentage point boost in the discount rate the Fed charges member banks for loans, increased U.S. gold sales and a \$30 billion "swap" agreement with major foreign banks to bolster the dollar abroad and curb inflation at

home. Within hours after the Fed lifted the discount rate from 8½ to 9½ percent for the biggest percentage hike since 1933, the dollar shot up 5 1-2 percent against the West German mark on the Frankfurt exchange. At the end of the day, the dollar closed sharply higher against all major currencies.

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Dollar decline possibly induced

U.S. banks investigated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department is investigating charges that U.S. banks contributed to the dollar's downward slide on world money markets by conspiring to reap illegal short-term profits, officials said Wednesday.

A Justice Department spokesman said he could confirm only that the antitrust division is investigating U.S. banks' overseas trading of currency.

Sources said investigators are trying to determine whether banks violated antitrust laws by selling dollars short — meaning they sold dollars they did not have — and buying them back the next day at substantially lower prices.

The investigation currently is focusing on possible civil violations, and no grand jury is being used, it was learned.

But Justice Department lawyers are trying to determine whether there has been "concerted action" in foreign money trading that might constitute criminal

violations, sources said. The investigation has been under way for at least a month. It was triggered by a number of allegations that the dollar's recent beating on overseas markets resulted partly from transactions by U.S. banks.

A former money trader for Citibank, David Edwards, charged in a recent lawsuit that Citibank and other banks jointly created conditions that allowed them to reap large short-term profits. He contended he was fired for raising questions about the activities.

Edwards has told congressional investigators that Citibank sold dollars "short" in markets in Paris and London and bought them back at substantially lower prices the next day.

Such an overnight transaction is illegal in those markets, but Edwards alleged Citibank channeled the deals through branches in the Grand Cayman Islands,

circumventing the regulations and also avoiding foreign taxes.

Although Edwards' allegations centered around Citibank, "he said everybody was doing it," one source said.

An investigator for the Senate Banking Committee said it has not "formed any conclusion" in its separate probe into Edwards' allegations.

The investigator cautioned that the banks may have been acting "defensively" to protect themselves from huge losses during the dollar's decline.

He said investigators are trying to determine "whether, collectively, they (the banks) have the power to affect the movement in exchange rates."

Sources said the Justice Department investigation is focusing in part on whether cooperation among foreign money traders for different banks amounts to inside trading that gives them an illegal advantage.

Exxon faces \$316 million suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Department said Wednesday it has filed suit against Exxon accusing the oil company of overcharging on natural gas liquids by approximately \$316 million since August 1973.

At the same time, an Exxon spokesman said the company filed suit against the government more than three years ago in Dallas on the same issue, and that this still unresolved case should be the vehicle for settling the dispute.

The Energy Department's special counsel, Paul Bloom, said the suit against Exxon was the largest single judicial enforcement action ever instituted for violation of federal oil pricing rules adopted in 1973.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Washington.

A department spokesman said the alleged overcharges were found by Energy Department auditors.

Earlier this year, the department's office of special counsel

issued a notice of probable violation charging Exxon with similar pricing violations amounting to \$145 million.

The initial accusation — filed as an administrative action — was dropped Wednesday so the issue could be resolved in court.

In Dallas, senior vice president O.L. Luper of Exxon USA said: "More than three years ago, Exxon tried to resolve the natural gas liquids pricing question with the government administratively. That effort proved futile and we brought suit in Dallas.

"The issue that has been before the court should be

resolved in Dallas rather than delay a decision any longer by legal maneuvering which seeks to get another court to start the case again from scratch."

Luper said more than 25,000 working interest and royalty owners, not just Exxon, would be adversely affected if the DOJ position was upheld.

"Our pricing actions concerning gas liquids were in complete compliance with the applicable regulations," Luper said. "We intend to contest vigorously this and other government efforts to apply retroactively ambiguous and complex regulations to our operations."

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By United Press International

Strongman stopped

Strongman Mike Dayton is handcuffed Wednesday after being apprehended trying to jump off the Golden Gate Bridge as a stunt. Dayton, who usually bends quarters and breaks handcuffs, was taken by the California Highway Patrol to the Marin County end of the bridge, where he was released. The highway patrol said he may be cited for blocking bridge traffic and for being a pedestrian in the traffic lanes. Dayton said he will attempt the stunt again.

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Dull auditor's job sparks a more original campaign '78

By MIKE CONNELLY
Staff Writer

Accounting is dull, you say. Wanting to be an accountant is also dull, it follows. So campaigning to be the state's chief accountant must be dull.

John Brunow, the Democratic candidate for

Election '78

state auditor, disagrees.

Oh yes, he will bat around phrases such as financial auditing, performance auditing and computerized financial management and auditing. But in a campaign against a Republican who has been state auditor for the past 12 years, Brunow realizes it will take more than policy proposals to win.

So he introduced his coloring book. It is given to children, who are supposed to

take it home. Although they cannot vote, Brunow hopes the parents will eventually see it.

It's been a success, he said. Of more than 1,200 copies handed out during one parade, he said, only 10 were found in the street afterward.

French fries and skin moisturizer followed. A survey firm studying advertising campaigns needed volunteers, and was paying \$10 a shot. Brunow recruited his supporters, hoping the proceeds would be forwarded to his campaign.

So far, \$148 has come in, he said, and more is expected.

Only the Brunow baseball caps flopped.

"Trying to sell a seed corn hat in Iowa, where so many cost nothing, is difficult," he said. But Brunow didn't give up on baseball. Instead of selling caps, he sponsored four softball teams from different parts of the state.

Brunow, 29, is part of a slate of Democrats who are providing many of the incumbents to the state executive offices with their



The Daily Iowan/John Danticic, Jr.

first serious challenge.

"I don't think any of those Republicans have ever gone through a political campaign of this type where they have

been challenged at all levels," Brunow said. "They've had the money...yet at the same time they have seen a continual change in popularity."

Despite his unique campaign and the full slate, however, Brunow admits coattails are important to his candidacy.

"I've publically made the comment that if Fitzgerald wins, I win. If Fitzgerald loses, I've still got a chance if he gets 45 per cent of the vote.

"Right now, I don't have any doubt he'll get that 45 per cent," he added.

During the campaign, Brunow has accused incumbent Lloyd Smith of using the audits for political purposes. He says they are being released just before the election to gain publicity. In addition, he claimed Smith, at least four times, has timed the release of audits to cast doubt on a Democratic candidate or prevent exposure of a Republican candidate.

"Is he holding these audits for political gain, to get publicity for his re-election effort?" Brunow asked. "Or is he not able to run that office effectively? I think it's a combination of both, frankly." Brunow has attacked Smith

for personally delivering audits. Smith traveled 8,000 miles last year, Brunow said, when the employee who worked on the audit could have delivered it.

Brunow has also accused Smith of restricting public access to audits. Only Smith and an aide can release audits, and Brunow says the two are often out of the office.

"I think it is incredible that the office in charge of accountability is not accountable," he said.

Brunow has proposed that audits be made available through the state library system and that an office file be established so the audits can always be found in Des Moines.

Financial audits of cities and school districts should be contracted to independent certified public accountants, Brunow proposes. That would free auditor's office employees to do performance auditing, which shows how effectively money was spent and how it can be spent more effectively, he said.

Voters to decide county home rule

By MIKE CONNELLY
Staff Writer

At the polls Tuesday, Iowa City voters will not only choose between the candidates, but will also have a chance to vote on a proposed amendment to the Iowa Constitution granting home rule to counties.

If approved, the amendment will give counties the right to determine the services offered and the best governmental structure. The legislature retains the exclusive right to tax, but other than that counties could do anything not prohibited by state statutes.

A similar constitutional amendment gave cities the same rights 10 years ago.

Without home rule, counties will still need approval from the legislature before dealing with unusual population, natural resource or cultural problems, or even for such things as setting controls on wild packs of dogs.

The powers of county governments have been restricted since an 1868 Iowa Supreme Court decision by Chief Justice John F. Dillon. Called the Dillon Rule, the decision established counties as administrative extensions of the state government, entitled only to powers specifically granted by the legislature.

Lorada Cilek, a Johnson County supervisor, said the Board of Supervisors is on record supporting the amendment, but, she said, exempting taxing powers from county control weakens the amendment.

"We cannot, without the legislature's permission, have any more taxing power," she said. "And if you have home rule, you should know what you need and what to get."

The proposed amendment also authorizes counties to ask the legislature for county charters, which allow the individual county to change its form of government, and for joint county-municipal charters.

A county charter, for example, would allow the county to adopt a county manager form of government, Cilek said.

The legislature now has the power to authorize joint county-municipal governments, but the proposed amendment would automatically grant home rule powers to approved joint governments.

The amendment does not allow a county government to take over a city government and specifically guarantees the rights of cities within their boundaries.

Critics of the proposed amendment said during debate in the legislature that if certain powers are authorized in a county's charter, the legislature may not have the power to change those because the charters are provided for in the constitution.

Opponents said it may lead to a situation in which city residents outvote rural residents, or where a combined government destroys the identity of a city or a county government.

They also argued that state control must be maintained if laws are to be uniformly administered across the state.

Nonetheless, the proposed amendment has not been a campaign issue this fall. It is endorsed by the Farm Bureau, the League of Women Voters and the Iowa Democratic and Republican parties.

It was approved by both houses of the legislature in the last two consecutive sessions, sending the measure to the voters.

5% local hotel-motel tax to be voted on Tuesday

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

The fate of a local option tax that would place a 5 per cent tax on hotel and motel rooms occupied for fewer than 31 days will be decided by the Iowa City and Coralville voters Tuesday.

The hotel-motel tax option was created by a new state law signed in June. The law allows for a tax rate of 1 to 7 per cent and stipulates that the tax must be approved by the voters in a general election before it goes into effect.

The law also states that at least one half of the revenue collected under the tax be used for the benefit of the hotel-motel industry — to develop recreation, convention, cultural and entertainment facilities or for the promotion of local tourism and conventions.

The other half of the money can be used at the city council's discretion. The most frequent suggestion is that the revenue be used to replace property taxes in the general fund.

The Iowa City Council voted at Tuesday's informal session to

earmark the hotel-motel industry's half of the revenue for the maintenance of the downtown pedestrian plaza, including police protection for that area. Councilor John Balmer voted against this motion.

Councilor Mary Neuhauser said that the other half of the revenue could be used for "a winter sports facility, handball courts or a skating facility," or a swimming pool if the Iowa City School District would share the cost.

Balmer, however, said the other half of the revenue should be placed in the city's general fund. Balmer, along with Mayor Robert Vevera and Councilor Glenn Roberts, voted against the resolution that put the hotel-motel tax on the ballot.

Vevera said it was unfair to single out one industry for extra taxation.

"The more I think about it, it's just the city picking out someone to get more tax money from," Vevera said. "What's it going to be next, doctors and lumberyards?"

Councilor Clemens Erdahl

said visitors should help pay for Iowa City's cultural advantages.

"The visitors benefit from the tremendous expenditures that we make," Erdahl said. "They benefit from the university, which doesn't pay any taxes. They benefit from the events at Hancher (Auditorium)."

Both the Iowa City and Coralville City Councils expressed the need for the same tax level in both communities. City Attorney John Hayek said that because the Iowa City Council passed a resolution to place the question on the ballot and not a tax ordinance, the tax does not have to be imposed if it is passed by the voters in Iowa City and not passed in Coralville.

Rosemary Vitosh, City finance director, said the tax would raise about \$55,133 in Iowa City. In Coralville, the potential revenue has been estimated at \$175,000 per year.

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Burkhead of wiretapping

DES MOINES (UPI) — A Burkhead Wednesday denied wiretapping at an Iowa National Guard camp and rebutted allegations that he had ordered government employees to type up the tapes.

Testifying for more than five years, a committee reviewing the legality of the wiretapping failed to conduct an independent investigation. Burkhead's lawyer said he had reviewed the tapes and found no evidence of wiretapping.

"Has any internal investigation been conducted?" Burkhead asked. "No, we have not," Burkhead replied. "You mean you don't care if we're spying on you?" "Yes, we care," Burkhead said. "We are not spying on you. We are not spying on anyone."

A former Guard major, John Burkhead, was sentenced to 18 months in federal prison last month for wiretapping from the electronic eavesdropping device. He was sentenced to 18 months in federal prison. Under further questioning Burkhead said he had not

Burkhead: No knowledge of wiretapping, no typing

DES MOINES (UPI) — Adj. Gen. Junior H. Burkhead Wednesday denied knowledge of wiretapping at an Iowa National Guard facility in Boone and rebutted allegations that he ordered government employees to type his college term papers.

Testifying for more than five hours before a House committee reviewing alleged abuses and illegals within the state militia, Burkhead also said he failed to conduct an inquiry after tapes of wiretapped conversations were discovered. The Guard commander said he did not ask where or when the tapes were found or by whom.

"Has any internal investigation been done concerning the wiretap?" asked Rep. Norman Jesse, D-Des Moines.

Burkhead replied, "No, we did not."

"You mean you don't care?" Jesse asked.

"Yes, we care," Burkhead responded, saying there was not enough manpower to conduct an investigation.

A former Guard major, John McGee, pleaded guilty last month to federal wiretapping charges arising from the electronic eavesdropping in Boone. He was sentenced to one year on probation.

Under further questioning by Jesse, Burkhead

said efforts were not made to reprimand McGee for the wiretapping. He also said McGee was allowed to resign from the Guard Sept. 15 with an honorable discharge which entitled him to full retirement benefits.

"You mean nothing was done to flag his action — to prevent him from getting an honorable discharge before entering a guilty plea?" Jesse asked.

"The FBI had impounded all the evidence" the Guard commander said. "In addition, his retirement does not come from the state of Iowa. It comes from the federal government which had control of all the information."

In earlier testimony, Burkhead said he paid nearly \$200 to at least three secretaries at the Guard offices to type term papers while he attended the Des Moines Area Community College, Drake University and the U.S. War College. He said he never issued orders for the papers to be typed during normal work hours.

"I never, to the best of my knowledge, asked Mrs. (Brenda) Cleere to type anything for me," Burkhead said, referring to one secretary, and he said he paid another secretary, Imogene Olson, for typing papers.



Adj. Gen. Junior H. Burkhead testifies Wednesday before a special Iowa House committee investigating the Iowa National Guard. Burkhead said he had no knowledge of Guard wiretaps and did not order secretaries to type his college term papers during work hours. The Guard controversy is becoming a major issue in the final week of the gubernatorial campaign.

Guard scandal looms over Ray

ANAMOSA, Iowa (API) — The Iowa National Guard controversy, which simmered for more than a year before reaching a political boiling point, loomed Wednesday as the last major issue of the 1978 gubernatorial campaign.

Republican Gov. Robert D. Ray, faced with contradictory statements by a guardsman who admitted serving as a bartender at the governor's mansion and a five-hour grilling of Adj. Gen. Junior Burkhead by a legislative committee, said Democrats are going all out to defeat him in the next few days.

And he warned his local backers the opposition would stop at nothing.

"Those guys will do anything, just anything," Ray confided to a \$200 contributor to his campaign at a small fundraising luncheon Wednesday.

"I think they're willing to do anything they can to make this (the Guard) an issue in the last week of the campaign," the governor later told a reporter. "I think the people of Iowa have a spirit of fair play and I believe they will see this is hardly fair."

Ray was caught in the middle Wednesday when Chief Warrant Officer James L. Huyck altered the story he told at a Ray news conference last week. Huyck told a House investigative committee he served drinks at the governor's mansion not once, as he said last Friday, but at least nine times.

"I know I was at Terrace Hill nine times because I have copies of my orders," Huyck said. "I saved them for tax purposes."

Huyck, appearing at Ray's news conference to support the governor's contention there had been no illegal use of Guard personnel, said last Friday he "helped out" serving a drink once, but the incident was "eight or nine years ago."

The turnabout took Ray by surprise when he was informed of Huyck's testimony while campaigning in northeast Iowa.

"I cannot speak for that person," he said. "We attempted to find out what the situation was and we thought we knew."

The governor met with Huyck and two other guardsmen prior to last Friday's news conference, but reacted angrily to suggestions by Democratic law-

makers the entire affair was scripted and staged before it began.

"There was no coaching to my knowledge," Ray said. "I called (Chief Warrant Officer) Jack Yepsen and asked if anybody had been ordered to go out there (to the governor's mansion) and if so, maybe it would be wise to come over and answer some questions."

"Jim was the only one who said he had gone and gotten drinks for anyone and we suggested he tell his story to the press."

Ray charged Huyck's change-of-mind was being exploited for "political gain" by supporters of his Democratic opponent, Jerome Fitzgerald.

Attacking the Democrats in more subdued tones than he had late last week, Ray insisted he would not be damaged by Huyck's altered recollection and went on to defend the presence of uniformed Guard members at social functions at his official residence.

"I think they had a perfect right to be there," he said. "This is a function that is performed in other states, it's a function that's performed at the White House and if one of them helped out, it's just something they did on their own."

In his public appearances, Ray spent the day ignoring the mushrooming Guard controversy.

He sat down to an informal lunch with about 20 businessmen, bankers and farmers paying \$200 apiece at the Ernie Buresh home in Anamosa and was highly visible in attending a livestock auction at Mechanicsville and a candidates' event in Oelwein.

Still, the governor clearly was concerned about the politics of the Guard investigation.

Earlier in the day, he again blasted the House committee for carrying on what he termed "a witch hunt" and told a reporter the Democrats would intensify their exploitation of the Guard's problems in hopes of causing a last-minute shift of voter loyalties before election day.

"I don't sense any of that movement occurring," he said. "And I think the people of Iowa are too wise for that kind of approach."

Eilberg denies he accepted payments

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., Wednesday pleaded innocent to charges of accepting illegal payments for helping a Philadelphia hospital get a \$14.5 million grant.

At his arraignment, Eilberg stood confidently before U.S. Magistrate Edwin E. Naythons and in a firm voice said, "not guilty."

Eilberg, 57, was named in a one-count indictment Oct. 24 charging him with conflict of interest for helping his former law firm obtain a federal community services grant for a new addition to Hahnemann Hospital.

Bail was set at \$5,000 and Eilberg was released on his own recognizance. No date was set for the trial. That will be decided by U.S. District Court Judge Raymond Broderick.

Following the arraignment he accused the U.S. Justice Department of making his case coincide with the Nov. 7 election

in an attempt to unseat him.

"I would say that the onus is on the Justice Department," said Eilberg, a six-term incumbent. "The Justice Department has gone out of its way in this matter to bring this thing to a head just before the election."

Eilberg said he felt the indictment may have had something to do with his efforts to get the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga overhauled in Philadelphia.

"I'm a very strong advocate of Philadelphia, I know that I've antagonized the attorney general," Eilberg said.

The Philadelphia Democrat said the indictment was an attempt to have him defeated and thus pave the way for having the carrier work done at the Newport News, Va., shipbuilding yard.

Both Philadelphia and Virginia lawmakers have been fighting to get the carrier overhauled in their respective areas for some time.

Cosmonauts end record 130 day space sojourn

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts wrapped up their historic 139-day mission in space Wednesday and made final preparations to return to Earth some time Thursday.

Cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenkov were launched into space June 15 and long ago passed the manned spaceflight endurance record of 96 days, 10 hours set early this year by two of their Soviet colleagues.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said the Soyuz 29 cosmonauts were carrying out last-minute work to mothball the orbiting Salyut 6 space lab and doing strenuous exercises to prepare for the relentless pull of Earth's gravity.

Tass said the two would return to Earth Thursday but did not specify what time they were scheduled to touch down in the spaceflight launch and recovery area in Soviet Central Asia.

If all goes well with the return flight, Kovalenok and Ivanchenkov should make a parachute and rocket-assisted soft landing somewhere in Kazakhstan near the Balkonur cosmodrome where their mission began four and one-half months ago.

The huge Salyut space lab was expected to remain unused through the end of 1978 in order to give hard-pressed ground control crews a rest.

The return of the cosmonauts just before the Nov. 7 celebrations of the 61st anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution was expected to earn them a shower of hero medals.

Western space experts report that the string of successes scored by the Soviets with the Salyut 6 program have taken the Russians a long distance toward their ultimate goal of creating a permanently manned orbital space station.

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FRENCH BREAD 49¢

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- Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 10 oz 99¢
- Nabisco Oreo Double 99¢

Cy Young winner Guidry would share MVP award

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankee lefthander Ron Guidry, only the second unanimous winner of the American League's Cy Young Award, would be happy to share the A.L. Most Valuable Player Trophy with Boston slugger Jim Rice.

Interviewed during ceremonies in his hometown of Lafayette, La., when asked about dividing the award with Rice, Guidry replied, "Sure, that would be fine with me," adding, "but you better check that out with Jim."

Coming off of a sensational 25-3 season for the World Champion Yankees, Guidry is considered to be the first pitcher since Vida Blue in 1971 to have a chance to win the coveted M.V.P. which ordinarily goes to an everyday player.

As to his reaction to the Cy Young, Guidry said, "Most of the writers said that I would get it, they told me they saw no reason to give it to anyone else. The last two weeks (of the season), it was almost as if I had already won it. That took a little away from the surprise, but I'm still elated to get it."

Having won 25, Guidry thought that someone might win 30 games again in the majors, but that he was not a likely candidate to do it. "I believe it's possible, but the pitcher who would have a shot at it would be a control pitcher, like a Jim Palmer, who pitches every fourth day. You can get about 40 starts a year that way and if you get lucky you can do it."

Guidry's main concern in the wake of becoming the second Yankee pitcher in two years to win the Cy Young was that baseball fans might now expect too much from him in the future. The 28-year-old southpaw said, "I hope the fans understand that a season like mine comes along once in a while. If I win 15 games and lose four or five next year, they may think I'm all washed up."

As to what he expects from himself next year, he said, "I'm going to approach next year the same way I did this year. When I go to spring training, my only goal will be to get New York back into the World Series. And

if I win 15 games and those 15 help us win I'll be satisfied."

Reflecting on his award-winning 1978, Guidry observed, "I always wondered what it would be like and now I went through one like that, it hasn't really sunk in yet. It'll sink in one morning when I'm sitting in the duck blind."

Ducks will be seeing more of Guidry than people will for the next few weeks.

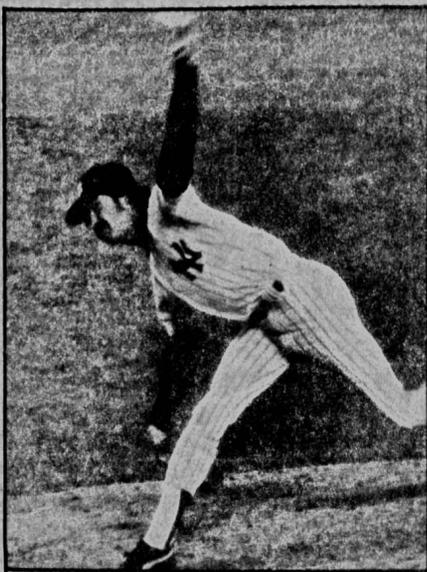
His celebration on winning the Cy Young will be confined to a dinner with his family and maybe a "nip or two of something that tastes good."

Sparky Lyle, the unhappy Yankee reliever was the 1977 Cy Young winner and came in for high praise from Guidry for making his own rise to stardom possible. "Sparky was instrumental in the success I've had over the last couple of years

because of his knowledge of the slider. I didn't have the slider I have now. Everybody knew I had good velocity but you need another pitch."

"He was willing to take the time and effort to give me another pitch in my repertoire, you can't get by with just one pitch." The hard slider was the second pitch that raised Guidry from a hard-throwing prospect to a pitching superstar.

In the voting for the Cy Young, Guidry was named on all 28 ballots as the first choice. Milwaukee lefthander Mike Caldwell was second with 76 points gained on 25 secondplace votes and one third. He was not named on two ballots. Jim Palmer of Baltimore was third, Dennis Eckersley of Boston fourth and teammate Rich Gossage was fifth.



New York Yankee pitcher Ron Guidry shows the form that earned him the American League's 1978 Cy Young Award.

Hull hangs up his skates

WINNIPEG (UPI) — Bobby Hull, one of hockey's all-time superstars, announced his retirement Wednesday as a player but said he would continue to be involved with the World Hockey Association's Winnipeg Jets as a member of their Board of Directors.

The 39-year old Hull, who was lured by the New York Rangers to the NHL, announced his retirement Wednesday as a player but said he would continue to be involved with the World Hockey Association's Winnipeg Jets as a member of their Board of Directors.

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"I have always said that I would play as long as I can continue to enjoy the game," said Hull. "However, for personal reasons I have not been able to devote my full attention to the game and, therefore, in all fairness to my teammates and management I feel that this is the right decision for all parties."

There had been unfounded reports that Hull was attempting to get out of his contract with the Jets and return to the

National Hockey League, possibly with the New York Rangers who lured his linemates, Ulf Nilsson and Anders Hedberg, for multi-million dollar contracts this year. However, Hull denied he was using the retirement as a ploy to return to the NHL where he is still the second all-time leading scorer with 604 goals for the Chicago Black Hawks from 1967-72.

"If I ever decide to play again, it will be with the Winnipeg Jets," Hull said. "Obviously the decision to hang up my skates was not an easy one. So it would be ludicrous for anyone to suggest that I am contemplating playing for another team."

If Hull did choose to return to the NHL he would still have to

get a clearance from the Black Hawks who have rights to his contract. Black Hawk General Manager Bill Wirtz said Wednesday that the Hawks would never relinquish those rights.

"What I've said before holds," Wirtz said. "If Bobby Hull comes back to the NHL, he will play for the Black Hawks. He will never play in an NHL game in Chicago Stadium if he is not in a Black Hawk uniform. Hull, who owns one-seventh of the Jets' WHA stock, was praised by Winnipeg President Michael Goboty.

"It was Bobby Hull that made the NHL exciting in the 1960s," said Goboty. "And it was he that provided the impetus for the development of the Jets."

Playing football without sound

DANVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The rivalry has all the trappings of the other athletic contests between Kentucky and Tennessee.

A large crowd is expected. Cheerleaders will be there. The Kentucky team hasn't defeated Tennessee in 40 years. A win can give the school its best football record in 16 years. Newspaper clippings hang on the bulletin board in the locker room. Its top runner is seeking to go over the 1,000 yard mark for the second straight year.

The only difference in Saturday night's interstate rivalry is the game matches two deaf high schools.

"You know with all the rivalry and intensity of these young men, you really couldn't tell it is a game between two deaf schools," observes Kentucky School for the Deaf Athletic Director Bill Melton. "It's really something to see."

For those who have never seen or read about deaf football, there are some obvious differences between competition among high schools. Sophisticated plays are usually a rarity, changes at the line of scrimmage are infrequent and directions from the coach to the quarterback are not heard.

Instead, KSD Coach Bill Melcher, who is also deaf, instructs his quarterback by sign language. In the huddle, the quarterback relays the play in sign language to the players.

"At the line of scrimmage, the quarterback can do several things, but our players just look for a count or the quarterback lifting his hand and then they are off," Melton explained.

Melton also said equilibrium problems are minor and some of his players, including half-back Oscar Hamilton, are outstanding athletes

who could play on many small college teams next season.

KSD is 6-1 on the year, entering into its game with the Tennessee School for the Deaf. A win will not only end a 40-year drought against their arch rivals but give them their best record since 1962 when they were designated as national champions by "Deaf American Magazine."

"You can see our men have a lot at stake, just like any other season ending game being played this weekend," Melton said.

Melton isn't taking any chances, however. To help motivate the team, he has pasted up copies of a 1938 local newspaper that tells the story of the KSD 12-0 win over TSD.

"We want to really get everyone up for this one," he says.

One problem KSD does face is a manpower shortage. There are 419 students in the 12 grades at the Danville school, but only 35 boys in the high school are of ages that could play football. Of that number, 19 are on the squad, but three are injured, leaving only 16 available for Saturday night's contest.

"Obviously, our players have to go both ways," Melton said. "We're a little thin, and with only four sophomore boys in school — none of them play football — we're looking at some recruitment problems next year."

The wins for the KSD have not all been against deaf schools. Two of the victories have come against "regular" high schools.

"Those games are no different," Melton said. "The only difference is the other team can hear, we can't."

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No sudden miracles expected by 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — No one should expect any sudden miracles from the San Francisco 49ers now that Fred O'Connor is the team's new head coach.

Under Pete McCulley, who was fired Tuesday, the 49ers managed a 1-8 won-lost record. Under O'Connor, the 49ers probably can't do any better in the seven remaining games starting with Atlanta this Sunday, and that will have nothing to do with the new man's abilities.

General Manager Joe Thomas stripped the 49ers of most of the team's veterans at the start of the season, leaving a nucleus of 15 rookies and eight other players with two or less years of experience. The most vulnerable spot is quarterback, where rookie Steve Deberg was expected to be the team leader.

"You're good at what you emphasize and we're going to emphasize being more physical and not being negative, not making mistakes," O'Connor said after being named coach.

Accused killer pleads insanity

CROWN POINT, Ind. (UPI) — An unemployed steelworker accused of killing California Angels outfielder Lyman Bostock pleaded innocent by reason of insanity Wednesday.

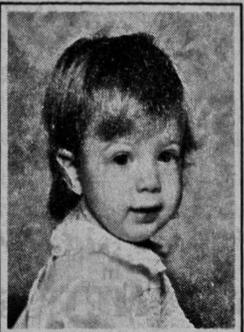
Superior Court Judge Andrew Giorgi set March 12 for the trial of Leonard Smith, 31, of Gary, whose estranged wife was sitting next to Bostock in a car when the player was killed by a shotgun blast.

Smith appeared with his attorney, Nick Thiros of Gary, entered the plea and asked for a jury trial. Smith then was returned to Lake County Jail to be held without bond on the murder charge.

Giorgi set Feb. 8 for a pretrial conference and appointed two doctors to examine Smith and determine his mental state at the time of killing.

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Recipe:
One fifth Southern Comfort
3 quarts 7UP
6 oz. fresh lemon juice
One 6-oz. can frozen orange juice
One 6-oz. can frozen lemonade

Chill ingredients. Mix in bucket, adding 7UP last. Add a few drops food coloring (optional) and stir lightly. Add ice, orange, lemon slices. Looks and tastes great!



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Griffin
CINCINNATI (UPI) — Archie Griffin is hurt bit physically, but emotionally.
The two-time Trophy winner remains sidelined throughout Cincinnati Bengals' first year last Sunday over Head Coach Ho...
Griffin, asked if why he didn't get in said, "Nobody anything."
"If they were trying," he said, "they rested me during the week. I could've played."
Asked how much bothers him, Griffin bothers me, but it's the last few weeks tell you, I like to play kind of hard to accept.

On the
And now for the runner or both... Circle the winner and score for the tiebreaker clearly print your address. Send your only entry to On the Daily Iowan, Room Communications Center at campus or U.S. Thursday noon or personally in Room Thursday noon.
Once again we present Big Ten and ranked teams battling and, hopefully, your prognosticating.

Michigan at Iowa
Michigan State at Northwestern at Penn State
Ohio State at Wisconsin
Coe at Cornell
Maryland at Penn State
Notre Dame at Baylor at Texas Tech
Oklahoma at Colorado
Tiebreaker: Indiana at Minnesota

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THE Boleo Childcare Center openings for children in the year-old range. Open Monday, Friday, 7:30 am - 12:30 pm. Maureen or Susie at 353-4668 interview.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Four-month-old male cat, Fifth Street, Co. 719.
LOST: Big long-haired grey Hawkeye Court Apts., Monday, Call 354-5782 after 4:30 pm.
FOUND: Grey striped ferrets, collar. 353-6786, 354-

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 at Minnesota

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Griffin benched, emotions hurt

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Archie Griffin is hurt — a little bit physically, but a lot emotionally.

The two-time Heisman Trophy winner remained on the sidelines throughout the Cincinnati Bengals' first win of the year last Sunday over Houston.

Head Coach Homer Rice explained after the game that Griffin was kept out to rest a sore foot.

Griffin, asked if he was told why he didn't get in the game, said, "Nobody told me anything."

"If they were trying to rest me," he said, "they should've rested me during practice last week. I could've played."

Asked how much his foot bothers him, Griffin said, "It bothers me, but it's bothered me the last few weeks, too. I'll tell you, I like to play ball. It's kind of hard to accept."

On the Line

And now for the rules: Circle the winner or both for a tie. Circle the winner and predict a score for the tiebreaker and then clearly print your name and address. Send your one and only entry to On the Line, The Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center through the campus or U.S. mail by Thursday noon or drop it off personally in Room 111 by Thursday noon.

Once again we present a list of Big Ten and nationally-ranked teams battling it out and, hopefully, challenging your prognosticating abilities.

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 THE Boleto Childcare Cooperative has openings for children in the three to six-year-old range. Open Monday through Friday, 7:30 am - 12:30 pm. Call Maureen or Susie at 353-4658 to set up an interview. 11-13

VENEREAL disease screening for women, Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111.

YOUR choice of any 12 pack of beer only \$3.09 with a gas fill, 10 gallon minimum. Bill's 1-80 DX, 351-9713.

PREGNANCY screening and counseling, Emma Goldman Clinic for women 337-2111.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 316 North Hall, 351-9813. 12-5

QUALITY metal frames - Discount prices! Five colors. Call Shannon, 338-4656.

"I don't want to say anything against the team to hurt morale," he added. "Morale is good right now. But that's just how I feel. That's on my mind."
 Asked where he feels he fits in with the team now, Griffin said, "Obviously, right now, I don't."

Said Rice of Griffin, "I know he has to feel hurt. He's a great competitor. He's the type who will fight back."
 But Rice insisted he considered Griffin injured last Sunday and preferred a healthy running back.

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 NEED peer counselors for Community College Transfer Student Program, 8-16 hours a week. Transfer students preferred. 353-4285. 11-8

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HAWK-I Truck Stop has immediate openings for part-time waiter-waitress, dishwasher and drive attendants. Contact Jess or Al, 354-3335. 11-7

SECRETARY - KRUI radio, 15-20 hours per week, work-study position, \$3.40 hourly. 353-5501. 11-7

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BOARD crew - Board plus wages. Phone 338-9869 after 4 pm. 11-6

\$5 a month - 8 hours work - Need reliable car, 45 mile newsroute each Saturday around 3 am for 2 hours. 354-3082 after 5. 11-6

IOWA City Center Men needs ten hour work-study person to be Office Coordinator, \$3.50 per hour. Call evenings, 338-1611 or 338-0054. 11-9

HELP wanted - Full or part-time, apply at Burger King, Hwy. 6 West, Coralville. 11-2

RECEPTIONIST/clerical permanent position - Must be personable, will train in electronic sales. Call for appointment. 351-0250. 11-3

WORK study and part-time jobs available at the library. See Bill Sayer Main Library or call 353-4570. 11-4

SECRETARY/receptionist general office duties, 8-5, Monday through Friday. Phone 338-3683. 11-11

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DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

HELP WANTED

BEST JOB ON CAMPUS
 Free Environment will need a new work-study Director in January. S/he will oversee programs of this student environmental action group, and be involved in a variety of administrative and action opportunities. Experience will be evaluated individually. Call Tiane, 353-3888, for more information. 12-6

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SECRETARY to Director ISEA Unit in Coralville, permanent half-time, flexible hours. \$3.25/hour or more. Self-starter for typing, transcribing, copying, filing, reception, phoning, etc. Equal opportunity employer. Call 354-4804. 11-3

WANTED - Part-time cooks and waitresses-waiters. Apply in person, Sycamore Eating and Drinking Company, The Mall Shopping Center, Iowa City. 11-2

PHARMACIST
 Leading northeast Iowa primary and secondary care hospital is expanding Pharmacy Services' role in patient care and thus, has an immediate opening for a Registered Pharmacist. Excellent opportunity to become involved with development and implementation of various progressive hospital pharmacy programs (unit dose, IV admix, others). Hospital experience desirable but not required. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Call Mr. Young, 319-235-9630, or write to: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT ALLEN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, 1825 Logan Ave., Waterloo, Iowa 50703 and equal opportunity employer 11-7

FULL time maintenance person for local restaurant. Responsible for maintenance of equipment buildings and grounds. Evenings hours. Apply in person, McDonald's in Coralville. 11-2

WANTED - Youth service workers, apply in person to Heartwood Treatment Center, 519 15th St. NE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 11-10

HOLUBAR two-person tent, \$75. Down sleeping bag, \$50. 337-9590. 11-7

SKIS, never used, Kastle Sprints, 205'; Salomon 444 bindings; Nordica boots, 12'; \$200 or offer. Mark, 338-4604. 11-13

SCUBA Pro Octopus diving regulator with four gauges. 351-7706, Bill. 11-13

1978 Johnson outboards - 9.9 hp, \$629; 15 hp, \$699; 25 hp, \$819; 35 hp, \$955. We trade. Tilt boat trailers, \$185. Close out 200 boats. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 11-17

ANTIQUE
MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES
 1509 Muscatine Ave.
 Iowa City, Iowa
 Phone 338-6891 12-5

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa. Three buildings full. 11-7

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ARMSTRONG Model 100 flute, excellent condition. Guarantee still good. \$300. 353-1801. 11-8

SELLING trombone, Olds Super, excellent condition, good case and accessories. 351-6914, keep trying. 11-7

BANJO: Gibson 5-string longneck, \$380. 337-9590. 11-7

PIANO - Stark Cabinet Grand, needs some work. \$125. Call 351-4967. 11-7

PETS
CHEAP aquarium setups, many sizes available, also supplies. Lee, 354-7551. 11-14

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 11-29

MOTORCYCLES
1977 Suzuki GS550, excellent condition. Must sell. 337-3072. 11-3

BICYCLES
AZUKI 10-speed bike. Like new. Must sell. 350, 338-9527, after 4:30. 11-3

WHO DOES IT?
INTERIOR house painting or wall washing, reasonable rates. John, 338-9894. 11-8

Statistical Consulting Center
 225C Maclean Hall, Offers Assistance in Planning Surveys and Experiments and in Data Analysis. Call 353-5163 for appointment or information.

PLEXIGLAS
 Storm window replacement. Custom fabrication. Sheets in clear and 40 colors. Rod and tubing. Do-it-yourself tools and accessories. Gift items. Free scraps. Plexiforms, 1016 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-8399. 12-14

AUTO SERVICE
VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service - Factory trained mechanic - Drive a little - Save a lot. 644-3661, Solon, Iowa. 11-3

WHO DOES IT?

FIX-it carpentry, electric, plumbing, masonry, restoration. 351-8879. 12-12

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SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 11-6

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 Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 11-22

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EDITING, proofreading. Short papers, small projects, preferred. Estimates. Evenings, 338-1302. 12-6

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 12-6

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LaRae's Typing Service: Pica or Elite. Experienced and reasonable. Call 626-6389. 12

TYPING
 Quad-Cities area. IBM Correcting. Years of experience. Reasonable rates. References. Call after 5 pm of weekdays. (319) 323-0946. 12-7

ALL typing - Experienced university secretary: IBM Correcting Selectric II, theses, manuscripts, papers, resumes. 338-4533. 11-9

CHARTS, graphs, technical drawings prepared for theses and publications. 338-3025. 11-2

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JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4798. 11-27

TYPING service - Cedar Rapids - Marion students; IBM correcting selective; 377-9184. 11-3

GLORIA's Typing Service: Pica or elite. IBM Selectric Correcting, extra-wide carriage, rapid service, five years experience. Call 644-2895 toll free after 5:30 pm. 11-21

FREE Environment Typing Service - Papers, theses; self-correcting Selectrics. Benefit the environment! 353-3888. 11-27

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first-time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 11-14

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
FOR sale - Ampex 671 sound recording tape, government surplus, 3/4 mil, 2,400 feet, \$2 per reel. Contact Jack Ashland, 338-4155, PK5, 716 N. Dubuque. 11-15

MOVING - Waterbed for sale, one year old mattress, heater, liner, partial frame. \$90. 354-4915. 11-7

RADIO control for models, 2 channels, new. Call Ray, 353-1281. 11-7

SPEAKERS, Infinity 2000II, 4-way floor standing, \$400. Before you spend this much money on new speakers you must hear this excellent buy. 354-5525, days, Phil. 11-14

STEREO SPECIALS
 Low prices on all top brand hi-fi components. For more information and price quotes call Randy, 353-2528. 11-7

CARPET remnants on sale - Randy's Fine Home Carpets, Hwy. 6 West, Coralville, 354-3444, 9-5, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-8, Monday, Thursday. 11-22

THREE rooms new furniture, \$199. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just fourteen miles east Iowa City, Highway 6. We deliver to Iowa City. 11-22

GRAND opening - Aquaworld Waterbeds, 1010 W. Benton, 115-F. Highest quality waterbeds at 25% savings. All accessories. Custom frames. Student discounts. Always open. 354-3181. 11-27

CB, AM/FM, 8-track unit, good condition, asking \$100, will negotiate. Call 338-0911 after 4. 11-2

HAUNTED Bookshop now open 4-8 pm, Tuesday through Friday, or appointment. 337-2996. 11-27

THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Drive, is furnishing and selling used clothing, furniture and appliances. We trade paperback books 2 for 1. Open weekdays, 8:45 to 7 pm; Sundays, 10-5. Call 338-3418. 11-21

GARAGES-PARKING

WANTED: One or two car garage for winter months, Iowa City. Cary, 353-1646. 11-10

1973 Toyota Corolla, excellent condition, new tires, \$900. Keep trying, 338-5777. 11-14

1975 MGB - Very nice, \$3,800 or best offer. 351-6100; after 5 pm, 628-6275. 12-4

1975 Datsun pickup, topper, radials, top shape, beautiful truck. Any offer. 354-4621. 11-2

1972 Toyota Corolla 2 door, standard transmission, \$950 or best offer. 354-3018 after 5:



Woody Hayes

By United Press International

Fickle OSU fans now want Hayes to stay

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — In a followup to a television survey conducted last week, viewers have reversed their opinion on whether Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes should retire.

The original survey, conducted on QUBE, Warner Communication Co.'s unique two-way setup which allows home viewers to participate in programs from their homes, revealed that 56 per cent of those taking part felt Hayes should quit. It took place during a taping of the Phil Donahue Show.

58 per cent of those polled said he should remain as coach of the Buckeyes.

The original survey touched off an incident at Hayes' weekly Monday news luncheon between the coach and WCMB-TV sports reporter Marty Reid, who asked Hayes his opinion of the poll. "You know something,"

Hayes replied to Reid's question Monday, "most of those 56 per cent probably weren't even living when I started winning here. I'm not interested in what they think. It's more what I want to do."

"People are fickle," added Hayes, "there has been nobody around in this league (Big Ten)

or any other league who has won as much as I have. If you're one of those 56 per cent, I don't care much about you either. And, if you don't like it you can go straight to hell."

Because of the controversy from the question asked during the Donahue show, which was taped last Thursday between 6

and 7 p.m., QUBE decided to ask the same question again during its nightly Columbus Alive show which airs from 7 to 8 p.m.

Viewers were asked two questions: Should Woody Hayes retire? And, was Marty Reid rude to ask Hayes a question about the survey?

IM football playoff race tightens

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

The social fraternity flag football race tightened Wednesday with only two teams remaining to battle for a spot in all-university competition.

Second-ranked Delta Upsilon continued to advance toward a consecutive all-university title by smashing Sigma Pi (33-7) while No. 8 Tau Kappa Epsilon knocked out Phi Kappa Psi (23-6). These two winners will face off Sunday to determine the social fraternity champ.

On the co-ed playoff scene, No. 4 Ralph the Star & Friends slid past Rats & Mice (7-6) as fifth-ranked Carroll Hawkeyes slapped a loss on Deviants & Derelicts (13-6). Third-ranked South Quad Wranglers were booted off the tourney trail by Bodies on Tap in a close decision (7-6).

In today's playoff action, the men's dorm league goes into semi-final competition with the Muff Hawks facing Too Far North and the Embos meeting the Maddog Masochists.

The co-ed division narrows to the top

eight after today's round. No. 2 Mudville will tangle with Adenomas while the all-university defending champ, Force, is challenged by Steindler 10th and Wizard battles Slater 15th. All contests kick off at 3:45.

Men's tennis singles jump into semi-final play with Les Shingetani against Paul Maxwell and Brian Litten versus Walter Jones. Shigetani earned his spot by shutting out Larry Illian (8-0) while Maxwell defeated Tim Grebner. Litten edged out Thang Nguyen (8-6) with Jones beating Greg Gardner (8-5).

Today's schedule of co-ed innertube water polo includes Alpha Chi Sigma challenging Pike-Kappa Kappa Gamma at 8:45 p.m., while South Quad meets Chi Omega-Alpha Chi Sigma at 9:30 p.m. All matches will be held at the Field House pool.

For all the Mark Spitz-types, the IM department has scheduled a swim meet. UI men and women will be able to participate in no more than three of seven individual events and two relays.

Preliminaries will begin at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 for women and Nov. 9 for men at the Field House pool. Finals are scheduled for Nov. 14 starting at 7 p.m. Deadline for entries is Nov. 6 with sign-up in the IM office (Room 111, Field House).

Pre-holiday basketball will start Nov. 16 for all men's, women's and co-ed teams. The tourney will be a single elimination with a consolation bracket for first-round losers. Nov. 13 is the deadline date.

Running enthusiasts will have their chance in the Nov. 16 Turkey Trot beginning at 4 p.m. Participants will run a two-mile route on the UI Finkbine Golf Course, with appropriate awards given to top individuals and team winners. The women's team winner will be determined by totaling the times of the three runners, while the men's title will go to the four-man team having the fastest combined time of its first three finishers. Deadline is 1 p.m. on race day.

Men's one-on-one basketball swings into action Monday with the schedules available outside of the IM office Friday.

Intramural program offers it all

"Ryle Scourge of the Demons will battle Bagsuckers II while Tappa Kegga Dey challenges the Deviants & Derelicts..."

An NFL Monday night football preview? Well, not quite, but it might be found on an intramural flag football schedule. Yet, there is more to the IM program than meets the eye, more than weird team names and odd contests (George Blanda Look-Alike Contest?).

The IM program at the UI offers 24 activities to men, 21 to women plus 13 to co-ed teams. The list includes everything from canoeing to table tennis to

Intramurals are an integral part of a student's overall college experience.

"Students can develop a relationship at a different level than in the classroom situation," Ostrander explained. "As the saying goes, 'A healthy body makes a healthy mind.'"

Fraga echoed the same feelings: "Team members have a good time together and also when playing against opposing teams. There is friendly competition and just plain fun for all involved."

Anyone—students, faculty or staff—can take part in IM

authority.

After separation took place, the first co-ed program in the Big Ten (and among the first in the nation) joined the men's department. In 1972 the women's program also broke away, thus creating the present IM department.

These changes did not occur without "much controversy," but they were changes for the better, Ostrander believes. "The Intramural program's main interest is to develop intramurals on campus, while it was only a part-time concern for the PE department," he said.

Since the IM department was created, the program has "grown dramatically" due to high student interest and adequate funding from the UI general budget. IM entry fees and student fees. Yet, one stumbling block still remains—a lack of facilities.

"It simply narrows down to not enough," Ostrander lamented. Without the addition of new facilities, IM will continue to bear such problems as "running games late at night and on Sunday," plus "little field space and no lights." The UI is the only Big Ten school that lacks lights on IM playing fields.

If all the IM programs do not start to level off in participation or if the enrollment increases dramatically, Ostrander fears having to restrict the number of entries per event. "Limiting the number of participants defeats the whole idea of intramurals," he said.

But Ostrander refuses to blame intercollegiate athletics for the facility shortage. "Instead of worrying about competition for facilities (with UI sports teams), we must pay more attention to what we're

doing and promote our cause," he explained.

Maintaining the status quo in the IM department is the major concern right now for Ostrander, Fraga, Warren Siebos (Associate Rec Services Director and head of men's IM) plus six graduate assistants. "We don't promote intramurals that hard because we don't want to start limiting entries," Ostrander said.

Without the addition of new facilities or a better solution, some of the crazy-named IM teams may never get the chance to prove their worth.

Extra Point

heidi mcneil

trapshooting. According to Nancy Fraga, coordinator of women's and co-ed IM programs, the department tries to run the program in agreement with the sports in season at the time.

During the UI's summer session, only two sports—softball and volleyball—are offered, since it is "slower in the summer with fewer students at the UI," Fraga said.

"The number we have involved in intramurals is just amazing. Last fall, we had over 3,000 men and women playing flag football alone," Fraga cited. Just think of the combined hours used to dream up some of those strange team names.

The IM program provides participants with more than just something to do with spare time. Harry Ostrander, director of Rec Services, believes that

competition. In the co-ed sports, spouses are allowed to participate. The only exception is a rule that any member of a UI athletic team cannot compete in the IM equivalent of the sport in which he or she is involved.

But the IM program has not always been in its present form. "I have seen a great deal of change in the 10 years I have been here (with the UI Rec Services)," said Ostrander, who was named Rec Services Assistant in 1968 and later that year earned the title of director.

The IM program "started through informal student play when it was picked up and organized" in 1929 by the UI physical education department," according to Ostrander. A women's program was added and put under the wing of the women's PE department. In 1969 the men's IM program became independent from PE



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