

### Briefly

#### GM recalls Chevettes

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors announced Tuesday it is recalling 320,000 1976-77 model Chevette subcompacts to correct fuel tanks that federal safety officials say could rupture in rear-end crashes.

The company said the voluntary recall was prompted by findings of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration that, like the Ford Pinto subcompact, fuel tanks in the Chevette models do not meet federal standards for crashworthiness.

However, a GM spokesman said the company has uncovered no reports of Chevette fires resulting from rear impact accidents and does not consider the fuel tanks defective.

The company said the recall involves only 1976 and 1977 models which were equipped with fuel systems the NHTSA found questionable. The design of the Chevette fuel system was changed beginning with 1978 models and is not included in the recall.

#### Tanzania arms border, shells Ugandan posts

DARES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Tanzania moved half its army to the battlefield with Uganda Tuesday and the Ugandans charged that their positions were coming under heavy shelling from neighboring Rwanda.

Radio Uganda said that Tanzanian troops had moved into Rwanda and "have begun shelling and bombing Uganda from the Rwanda border."

If true, it would mark a dramatic expansion of the East African war, bringing tiny Rwanda into the conflict for the first time and perhaps heralding the start of a Tanzanian invasion of Uganda.

Uganda Radio said that 10,000 Tanzanian troops were massed along the battlefield, poised to strike into Uganda through the Merama hills on the triangular Rwanda-Tanzania-Uganda border.

Military observers said Tanzania had two alternatives to try to regain the territory captured by Uganda last week — to invade through Rwanda or to move troops across Lake Victoria northwards in an attempt to surround the Ugandans.

#### Gandhi 'born again'

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi increased her lead Wednesday and appeared a winner in her attempt to return to parliament and center stage in Indian political life.

With more than half the votes counted, Gandhi had 130,229 to 88,421 for her main opponent, Janata Party candidate Veerendra Patil, according to official figures.

Other candidates split the remainder of the 235,000 ballots counted out of the more than 453,000 cast. Gandhi's supporters immediately claimed victory for their candidate.

#### State may consider sprinkler laws: Ray

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa may consider mandating building sprinkler systems in the aftermath of a department store fire that killed 10 persons, Gov. Robert D. Ray said Tuesday.

Ray took time off from his election day routine to visit the scene of Sunday's explosion and flash fire Sunday that destroyed the Youngers department store at Merie Ray Mall, Iowa's oldest shopping center.

The store was one of the leading outlets of the Des Moines-based retail chain and was stocked with large pre-season inventories of merchandise.

Donning firefighter's coveralls and boots, the governor — accompanied by state Fire Marshal Wilbur Johnson and Public Safety Commissioner Charles Larson — surveyed the damage inflicted by the intense blaze that flashed through the two-story building.

"It just totally obliterated it," Ray said. "Those 10 people didn't have a chance."

As Ray's party waded through water and debris still standing from Sunday's fire, investigators continued to sift through the wreckage in search of a cause they said may never be pinpointed.

"It could be a matter of several days to two weeks," Johnson told UPI. "On the other hand, we may never know what caused it."

#### Weather

Your weather staff has found one bright spot in the senatorial gloom hanging over the state: The weather will be beautiful today. We're projecting highs in the mid-60s, clear skies and crisp autumn lows in the upper 30s — a perfect day for a wake.

## Leach easily beats Myers

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

Republican U.S. Congressman Jim Leach of Davenport overwhelmingly defeated Democrat challenger Dick Myers Tuesday.

As Republican wins flooded the Midwest, the 36-year-old Leach captured approximately 63 per cent of the 1st District vote and won a second term as southeast Iowa's representative in the U.S. House.

From the first precinct reports, Leach held a decisive lead that Myers was never to cut into. In Davenport, Leach cleaned up as expected. With 58 of 63 area precincts in, Myers had taken 11,822 votes to Leach's 21,822.

And in Johnson County, a traditional Democratic stronghold that Myers campaign planners had counted on winning big, Leach defeated Myers by upwards of 60 per cent. At press time, it appeared likely that Leach would carry all 13 1st District counties.

"As you know, this is historically a very close district," Leach said. "It appears our margin may be one of the largest of the century, and we're deeply honored."

"I guess you could call this a yellow-dog year," said a dejected Myers after it was clear he had lost by a wide margin.

Myers, the former mayor of Coralville, said he was more surprised by liberal Sen. Dick Clark's loss than his own. He said the election of ultra-conservative Roger Jepsen was "a tragedy."

"Maybe people who are Democrats and are talking like Democrats couldn't get elected this year," Myers said.

The 43-year-old truck stop owner had campaigned aggressively against Leach, almost non-stop from his announcement early last year. But as the election neared and polls showed Leach out in front by large margins, the steam



Jim Leach

dropped out of the Myers campaign, with aides and Myers himself openly discussing the probability of defeat.

Myers said after the election that Leach benefited from six years of political experience and a better-financed campaign. Leach outspent Myers, according to the latest Federal Election Commission reports, by over \$226,000 to less than \$134,000.

"I could say it once to someone, and Jim could say it three times," Myers said, crediting both the financial prowess of the campaign and Leach's polished style.

Leach campaigned confidently and quietly this year, a shift from his aggressive campaign that ousted Democrat Ed Mezvinsky in 1976. Leach gave what he and others termed "low-key" support to Republican campaign planks such as the Kemp-Roth 30 per cent tax cut and tuition tax credits.

The solid mandate for Leach could be viewed as regional support for a possible 1980 Senate bid by the conservative-to-moderate Republican.

"I don't want to be coy," Leach said. Turn to page 3, please.

## Major upset stuns Demos

By NEIL BROWN  
University Editor

DES MOINES — Conservative Republican Roger Jepsen scored a stunning upset victory over incumbent Democratic Sen. Dick Clark Tuesday.

At press time, with 75 per cent of the vote in, Jepsen had 52 per cent of the vote and Clark had conceded the race.

With a vigorous attack on Clark's Senate voting record, Jepsen told Iowans throughout the campaign that Clark was the "most liberal" senator in Congress — too liberal to represent Iowans.

In a victory statement from his hometown Davenport headquarters, Jepsen commended Clark for running a campaign that was "fair, honest and stuck to the issues."

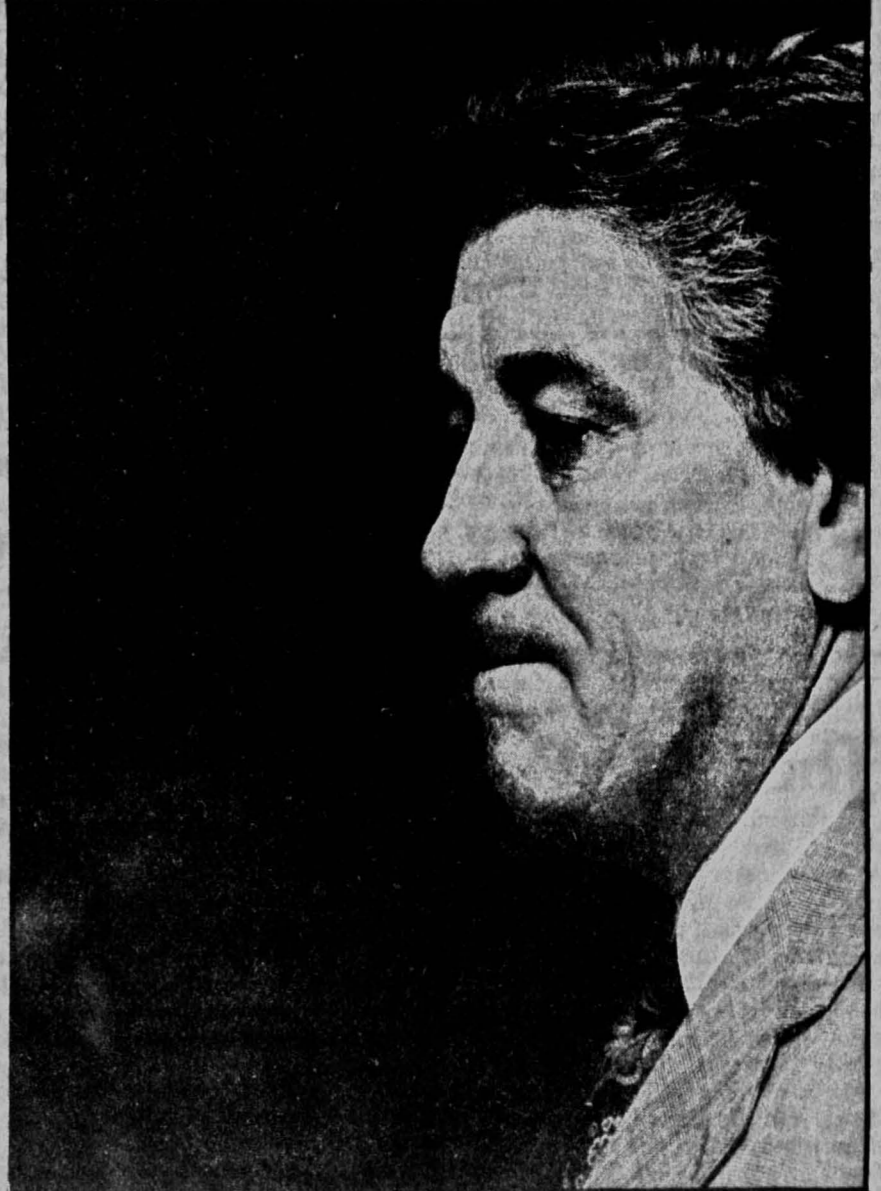
"As I said repeatedly throughout the campaign, 'Give people the facts and they'll make the right decision.' We gave voters the facts and I believe they have made the right decision."

Jepsen's administrative aide, David Sparks, did not know whether special interest groups played a part in Clark's defeat. He said the victory was a result of Jepsen's early start in the campaign, "not only talking about issues, but talking about the right approach to inflation, spending, and government intervention in the lives of all of us."

Democrats gathered at the Hotel Savery here to watch the election returns. By 11:30 p.m. the crowd of about 400 seemed to be in shock and in tears as Clark appeared to deliver his concession speech.

Clark congratulated Jepsen and his family and said he has no regrets about the campaign.

"I worked very hard for the past six years for many things. Iowans have decided it's time for a change," Clark said. "And without any bitterness, let me add that I am grateful to Iowans for



Dick Clark

having given me this opportunity to serve."

Not since 1948 has a Democrat been re-elected to a second term in Iowa. A high voter turnout, usually a boost to Democratic candidates, did not help Clark, who was apparently hurt by special interest opposition.

Early in the campaign, Democratic leaders became concerned that special interests — particularly the anti-abortion lobby, which strongly opposed Clark's support for federal funding of abortions for poor women — might be strong enough to bring about Clark's defeat.

After his concession statement Clark said he had "no idea" if the single-interest groups led to his defeat.

"I have no idea what went wrong," Clark said, adding that if the campaign were run again he would do "nothing different, not a thing."

The paunchy Marion Democrat tried, though unsuccessfully, to cheer up tearful supporters. Many seemed bitter about the Jepsen victory and one woman said, "Roger Jepsen will be impossible to deal with. It's not like losing to a regular person."

The Senate contest was a classic liberal vs. conservative face-off. Jepsen

did not have to campaign hard for the conservative vote. He opposes the federal Equal Rights Amendment and is against government funding of abortions for poor women. He has said he would support an amendment that would constitutionally prohibit abortions.

Jepsen is also a strong advocate of the Roth-Kemp 30 per cent income tax cut over a three-year period that Democrats claim would be inflationary and increase the federal debt.

Clark opposes the 30 per cent tax cut and ran a low-key campaign calling for reforms that would reduce special interest influence in Congress. Clark also supports the ERA and abortion funding.

Only in the final weeks of the campaign did Clark strongly try to combat an "anti-Clark" movement that included distribution of literature opposing him by the ultra-right wing John Birch Society.

As the target of these conservative attacks, Clark said he realized that incumbents, especially in Iowa, are vulnerable. In 1972 Clark, thought by some to be a token Senate candidate, walked 1,300 miles around the state and engineered an election upset over incumbent Republican Jack Miller.

## 2nd time's the charm: Miller stops Turner

By ROGER THURLOW  
City Editor

The second time proved to be the charm for Democrat Tom Miller.

After losing to Attorney General Richard Turner by only 40,000 votes in 1974, the 34-year-old Harvard Law School graduate toppled Turner from the office Tuesday night.

The Miller-Turner race was seen as one of the state's closest throughout the campaign, but on election night it wasn't even close.

Miller's victory was the only bright spot for the Democratic slate of young and aggressive candidates hoping to break the Republican stranglehold on the state executive offices.

Terry Branstad, a conservative Republican who laid a strong organizational groundwork, easily outdistanced Democrat William Palmer for lieutenant governor, the state's second highest elective post.

In the other executive council races, Melvin Synhorst, who was first elected secretary of state in 1948, easily defeated Democrat Walt Griffin; Republican Auditor Lloyd Smith eased past challenger John Brunow; Maurice Baringer trounced Democrat Robert Krause to retain the office of state treasurer; and Republican Robert Lounsbury smothered James Jordan in the race for secretary of agriculture.

"I feel elated; this is the most important thing that has ever happened to me in my young life," Miller said. "I owe a big thanks to the people of Iowa."

Miller, whose main campaign theme was that Iowans had lost respect for the

office of attorney general and Turner's opinions, admitted that much of the vote in his favor was "anti-Turner." But he also said the name recognition he obtained in 1974 was a major factor.

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## Inside



Peace Corps remembered

## Ray clobbers Fitzgerald

This report was compiled by Neil Brown, University Editor, and Rod Boshart, Staff Writer, in Des Moines, and Tom Drury, Staff Writer, in Iowa City.

Governor Robert Ray easily won reelection to an unprecedented fifth straight term in Tuesday's election.

Ray, who has now been elected to 14 straight years as governor, took 58 per cent of the vote in the race against Democrat House Majority Leader Jerry Fitzgerald of Fort Dodge.

"I think his serving ten years in office had a subliminal impact," the 37-year-old Fitzgerald said. "Also, I was outspent three to one."

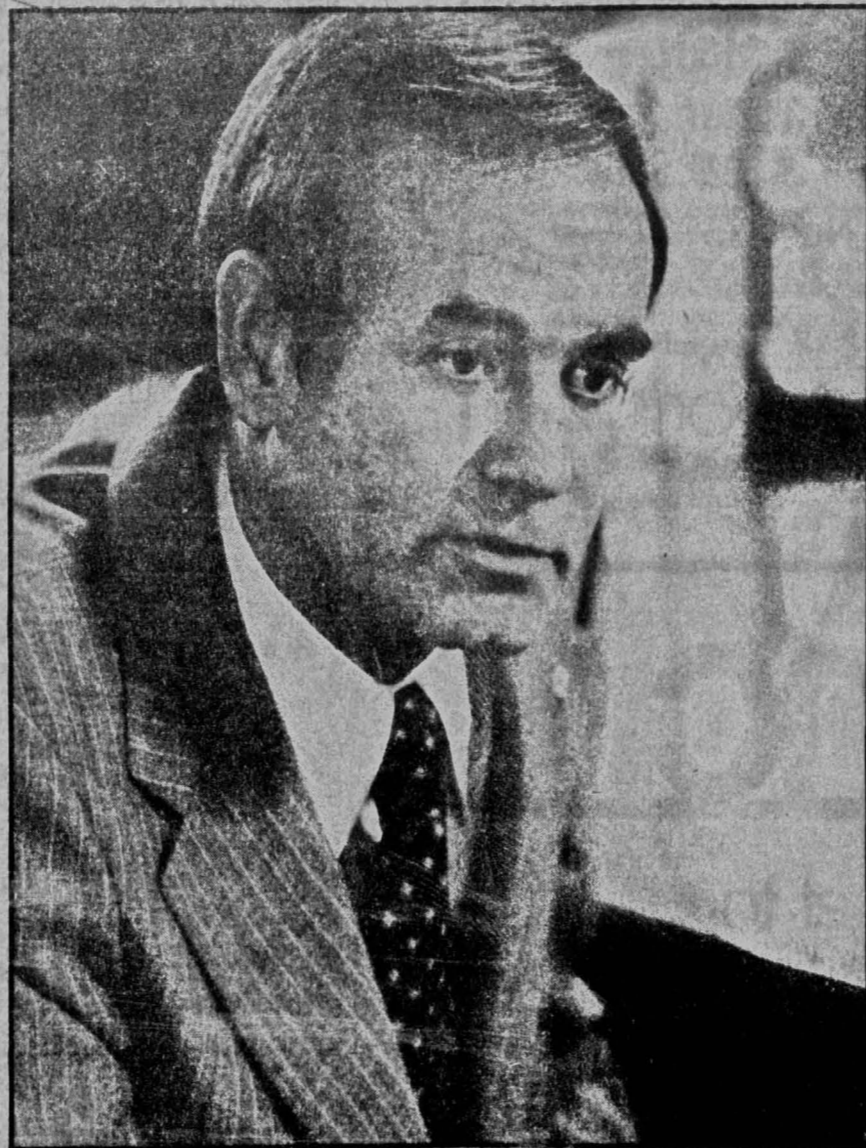
It was apparent soon after the polls closed that Ray, a 49-year-old Des Moines lawyer, was winning substantial margins of victory.

"I think the people felt we have shown good judgment in the decisions we've made, and they have confidence in us," Ray said, speaking at the Hotel Fort Des Moines.

The solid victory may be seen as a boost to Ray's hopes of running for national office in 1980. For the past several years, Ray has continued to draw national attention as a possible Republican presidential or vice-presidential candidate.

Fitzgerald made a valid point with his remark about campaign funding. Ray's nearly \$500,000 campaign budget was triple that of the Fort Dodge restaurant owner.

Fitzgerald had attempted to gather Democratic and independent support by stressing that Ray's 10 years in office had led to a complacency in the state administration.



Robert Ray

Fitzgerald, one of many midwest Democrats to be defeated, said the loss was not due to a general backlash against Democrats.

"It was no one thing," Fitzgerald said. "He (Ray) is a popular man with Iowans and well-known in a favorable way. The fact that we didn't have anything that could really hold on or catch the

imagination of the people was also a reason."

Fitzgerald's campaign was intentionally low-key until the beginning of October, when Fitzgerald began to attack Ray for alleged wrongdoings in the Iowa National Guard, problems that Fitzgerald said Ray had refused to deal with.

Democratic insiders had reportedly urged early in the campaign that Fitzgerald take Ray to task for problems in the Guard and other state agencies, but Fitzgerald argued that Iowans would not buy constant criticism of Ray; that they would dismiss continued criticism as "political fodder."

Even Fitzgerald's late criticism on Ray for administrative problems may have some effect on Ray's support. The margin of victory Tuesday was closer than either of the previous two gubernatorial elections.

## Other winners

Jean Lloyd-Jones      Art Small  
Dale Hibbs              Library bond

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# Takes

## 'Hustler' executive hit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The vice president of a sex paraphernalia firm owned by Hustler Magazine was the "definite" target of an attempted murder Monday night when he was shot in the chest, police said Tuesday.

Walter William Abrams, 32, of nearby Mount Sterling, was listed in guarded condition Tuesday at Ohio State University hospital.

Abrams was shot as he entered his car near the headquarters of Leisure Time Products Inc.

## Jagger jewels boosted

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A near-nude thief, wearing only socks and sneakers, made noise enough to awaken Rolling Stone Mick Jagger and his friend but was speedy enough to flee the rock star's rented mansion with considerable loot, it was testified Tuesday.

Jagger, lead singer of the Rolling Stones, and friend Jerry Hall testified at a preliminary hearing for James Harrington 26, on a burglary charge.

Jagger and Hall identified the intruder as Harrington, Jagger's one-time bodyguard. Harrington was arrested in New York Sept. 19, waived extradition and was brought back to face charges of stealing \$11,000 in jewelry and about \$3,000 in cash from Jagger's residence.

## Quoted...

We have no way in which to measure how much is picked up each day, but I can certainly tell you that New Yorkers are finding it easier to walk on the streets of our city with their heads held high once again. — New York City Mayor Edward Koch, commenting on the city's three-month-old law requiring dog owners to clean up after their pets.

## Apartment group hits hotel-motel tax

# Anti-tax ad under fire

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Apartment Association may have violated state and municipal laws by organizing and funding a political committee without proper public disclosure.

The group spent over \$200 to oppose Iowa City and Coralville election proposals that would institute a 5 per cent hotel-motel tax in the communities, but has not filed required financial disclosure reports with either the city or the state.

The group came under fire from city officials Tuesday after a misleading ad that they had purchased was published in *The Daily Iowan*.

The ad urged "tenant's" (sic) to vote "No" on Iowa City and Coralville proposals for a 5 per cent tax on gross receipts from hotels and motels, and asked, "Does this mean that you will be charged an additional 5 per cent of the rent that you now pay to cover this tax?"

The tax does not apply to any

renters who occupy an apartment, room or house for more than 31 consecutive days, and City Manager Neal Berlin called the association ad "certainly misleading." He said the city "will probably be bringing charges under whatever law is applicable." Assistant City Attorney Angie Ryan, he said, is investigating possible violations.

One of the first problems noted was that the ad was not signed. According to state and municipal statutes, political ads that advocate or oppose election of a candidate must acknowledge the group that purchased the ad, Ryan said. But she said that the law is unclear on whether ads for or against local ballot issues must be signed.

Instead, she said, the city will probably seek to prove that the association is in violation of laws that order political committees to file financial disclosure reports.

Iowa City law defines a political committee as a

committee other than a candidate's committee that makes expenditures or incurs indebtedness exceeding \$100 in any year, for the purpose of supporting or opposing a candidate or ballot issue. There is also a similar state statute.

The ad the association bought cost \$219, and the group has not filed disclosure reports with either the city or the state.

Berlin said he talked to Richard Osterman, who signed the check for the ad. Osterman said that the association was not aware of the ordinance that applied to long-term apartment rental, nor were association members aware of state or local legislation that governs advertising.

The matter was brought before the City Council for consideration Tuesday night.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl said earlier that, if the legal staff suggested prosecution, then the city should do so.

"I'm mad as hell about it, but I think it's a decision that should be made by the city attorney," Erdahl said.

Several members of the Apartment Association said they had not known that the ad was going to run.

"I don't know anything about any ad," said Association Vice President Wesley Fotsch. Of the hotel-motel tax measure, he said, "I have not read those at all and I don't know what they cover."

"I suggested that it would be advisable they contact their lawyer," Berlin said.

Both Osterman and association president Robert Johnson were unavailable for comment Tuesday evening.

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# Council defers allowing preparations for F-518

By JESS DeBOER  
Staff Writer

An agreement to allow the Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT) to start preparing for the construction of Freeway 518 was deferred by the Iowa City Council Tuesday because the legal status of the agreement is in question.

The council also heard a complaint about the city's leaf burning policy and a comment on the community access plans of the applicants for the city cable TV franchise.

The deferred agreement would have recognized that the DOT will begin acquiring land for the widening of Highway 1 west of its intersection with Highway 218. Highway 1 will be rebuilt as a four-lane road from its intersection with Highway 218 to the F-518 interchange.

The council instructed City Attorney John Hayek to ask the DOT about the need for city

agreement on the building of F-518. Some councilors have suggested that the DOT can act whether or not the city agrees.

Other councilors said the Highway 1 agreement did affect the disputed F-518 alignment west of Iowa City.

"It does have implications concerning the relocation of F-518 and the frontage roads that might be required," Councilor David Perret said.

The city's leaf burning policy was questioned by Leo Brachtenbach, 611 Brooklyn Park Drive.

"Eight or 10 times a year we have to close all our windows and doors just to keep from being overcome by smoke," Brachtenbach said, adding that the city's policy of allowing leaf burning for three weeks in the fall did not fit with other public policies.

"Air pollution is a nationally recognized problem. Car and truck manufacturers spend

millions of dollars to control it, but there is more pollution in Iowa City from the burning of leaves than there has ever been from cars and trucks, at least in the four years that I have lived here," Brachtenbach said.

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**Small blasts Woolums**

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer  
and NEIL BROWN  
University Editor

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Staff Writer

Democrat Harold Dodson was easily elected to his full four-year term on Johnson County Board of Supervisors in Tuesday balloting.

Democrat Janet Shipton won a two-year term on the board her second try at the post.

With 24 of 53 precincts reporting the contest for year-term between Dennis Langenberg, Republican John Dane and close to call. Dane led with 1,000 votes compared to Langenberg's 900.

If Dane is elected, he will be the first Republican Johnson County Supervisor in 18 years.

County home rule, a constitutional amendment that will give county government more flexibility, approved by Iowa voters two to one margin.

Donnelly, who was elected in 1976 to complete unexpired term, said during campaign that his priority was completing the county upgrading county road programs, such as the juvenile diversion program and the Crisis Center.

Donnelly also came out in favor of more county action to preserve farm land and county building inspection Shipton, who unsuccessfully tried for the supervisor post in 1976, proposed that supervisors produce an annual report so county residents see how the board has

# Small, Hibbs, Lloyd-Jones triumph

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Small said that he voted against the exemption because the bill included a \$400,000 tax break for Iowa trucking magnate John Ruan. Small added that there was virtually no opposition to the sales tax exemption, which he said was a minor corrective wording change which would have passed easily at a later date.

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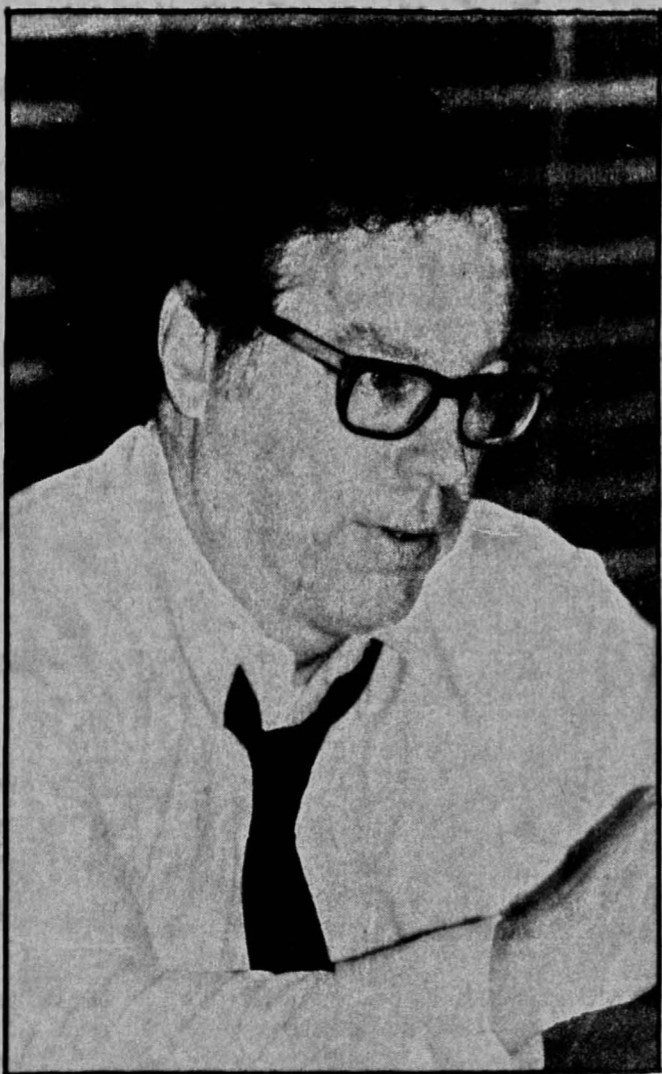
chairman of the Johnson County Republican Party, defeated self-proclaimed professional clown Bob Baker in the GOP run-off.

During the general election, Small was often heard to complain that he would like to have issue debates with Woolums, but that he was not sure where Woolums stood on the issues. Small even turned to Republican Gov. Robert Ray for backing for his claim that he had been instrumental in the passage of the Ray-backed DOT. Speaking at a Republican rally, Ray evaded the question.

Woolums' campaign relied on numerous personal appearances by the candidate and the distribution of tabloids that stressed Woolums' assets.

Both Small and Woolums favor current restrictions on state funding of abortions for poor women, the state Equal Rights Amendment and decriminalization of marijuana.

During the campaign Small's reputation as a liberal was upheld by a coalition of liberal public interest groups that gave the Maine native a 92 per cent favorable rating.



Art Small

Small disagreed with the coalition once, on a vote to allow funding of the Brushy Creek Dam at \$1.7 million.

Before the election, City Manager Neal Berlin had called the Chamber's objections "selfish." He said the Chamber provided no factual information to show that the location could be used as retail space without endangering the city redevelopment project, which was tailored to prevent the creation of a blighted area due to overbuilding new retail areas.

Berlin had also disagreed with the Chamber's contention that the existing site offered more parking, stating that after first floor and access requirements are met, little room would be left for parking.

DeProse said the construction of a new library on the old site would require tearing down the present library, which she said would add a \$1 million cost for moving library materials, storing them in temporary quarters for the 18-month construction period, demolition of the existing library, new architectural fees and inflation.

For individual taxpayers, the cost of the bond issue will be 78 cents per \$1,000 assessed value for the 13-year life of the bond.

The referendum was opposed by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber argued that the proposed site, which is on urban renewal land, should be sold for commercial use. The group suggested that a new library be built on the site of the existing library.

Other county officers who ran unopposed and were re-elected are county attorney Jack Dooley, county recorder John O'Neill and county treasurer Donald Krall. Dooley, O'Neill and Krall are Democrats.

The county home rule amendment gives counties the right to determine the services to be offered and governmental structure for the county. The legislature retains the exclusive right to tax, but counties can do anything else not prohibited by state statutes.

Without home rule, counties were limited to the governmental structure and the services specified in the state constitution by the Dillon Rule, established in 1868 by a decision by Chief Justice John F. Dillon of the Iowa Supreme Court.

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The amendment had not been hotly debated. It was endorsed by the Iowa Democratic and Republican parties, the League of Women Voters and the Iowa Farm Bureau.

## Lloyd-Jones Hibbs win

By ROGER THUROW  
City Editor

Republican Dale Hibbs rode his "community coalition" to a narrow victory in the 74th House District, and Democrat Jean Lloyd-Jones easily captured the 73rd District seat in Tuesday's election.

With Republicans making up only about 17 per cent of the voters in the 74th District, Hibbs was forced to fashion a community-wide bandwagon, obscuring the traditional party attachments that usually count so heavily in legislative races.

That formula proved successful Tuesday night as he led Pat Gilroy, a strong Democratic Party worker, by 3,971 to 3,288, with two Iowa City precincts yet to report.

"This is a great victory for the Republicans in Johnson County, but it is also a community victory," Hibbs said. "Republicans, Democrats and Independents working together for responsible government is what democracy should be all about."



Dale Hibbs

In the 73rd District, Lloyd-Jones easily handled Republican opponent Wes Dunbar and candidate by petition David Smithers.

Lloyd-Jones collected 4,189 votes to Dunbar's 2,765 and the 223 accumulated by Smithers.

Lloyd-Jones ran a low-key campaign, fully confident of victory since June when she received the party nomination in the primary.

The 73rd District race was marked by little discussion of the issues and much campaign rhetoric. Dunbar, a 31-year-old UI masters student in political science, attempted to drum up votes by selling Conehead T-shirts, advertising on lecture notes and giving away kegs of beer to anyone able to identify his baby picture in a newspaper ad. His campaign strategy concentrated on attacking the policy positions of Lloyd-Jones, trying to capitalize on any in-



Jean Lloyd-Jones

consistencies in her campaign. Smithers, an Iowa City bus driver, earned a place on the ballot by petitioning, and struggled constantly to convince the voters that he was a serious candidate.

Hibbs actually won two terms Tuesday night, as voters also had to choose between him and Gilroy to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of former Democratic state representative William Hargrave.

"I'm the only one in the state to win two terms tonight," Hibbs said. "Gee, that first one went fast."

## Branstad runs over Palmer

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Miller said the 1974 loss was a tremendous learning experience. This year, he said, he started with a base of support he didn't have in 1974, he raised approximately \$95,000 to launch an intensive media blitz, and he capitalized on the campaign experience he obtained in 1978.

Miller, who said he was disappointed by the poor showing of fellow Democrats in the state cabinet races, said he will not be a rubber stamp for the Ray administration at executive council meetings. But he also said he could get along with the Republicans.

"I pride myself on being able to work with and cooperate with other people," he said. "I believe that a lawyer-client relationship is sacred, no matter if it is between a Democrat and a Republican."

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conservative and a three-term member of the Iowa House, rode into the State House on the coattails of Ray. Branstad lauded Ray's accomplishments of 10 years and promised more of the same if the two were elected to serve together.

The race for lieutenant governor took on added significance this year since Ray may be a candidate for national office in the 1980 elections.

For Palmer, it was the second time the 43-year-old, 14-year veteran of the Iowa Senate failed to attain the lieutenant governor's post.

"If I had to do it over again, I wouldn't run, because the Democrats wouldn't support me. It's hard to win a campaign when you have to fight the Republicans and the Democrats," Palmer said. "I did the best I could and I got beat."

## Republicans gain in Senate

By United Press International

Democrats maintained an almost 2-1 edge in the new 96th Congress Tuesday, but Republicans made unexpected gains in the Senate despite the defeat of Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass.,

the Senate's only black.

The GOP picked up Democratic Senate seats in Maine, Colorado, Mississippi and South Dakota, and had a chance of gains in five other races. In Kansas, Republican Nancy Landon Kassebaum, daughter of Alf Landon, because the first woman elected to the Senate since Republican Margaret Chase Smith in Maine in 1966.

Republicans also picked up ground in races for governor, scoring upsets in Pennsylvania and Tennessee, taking the open Democratic seat in Nebraska, while losing South Carolina.

Two Republican 1980 presidential contenders, Senate GOP leader Howard Baker of Tennessee and Gov. James Thompson of Illinois, claimed big victories. Another who may challenge President Carter,

Democratic Gov. Edmund Brown of California, also appeared headed for a big win.

Counting was slowed in House races by computer problems by the News Election Services which served the wire services and three television networks.

Four incumbent House members were defeated including indicted Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., and Rep. J. Herbert Burke, R-Fla., who was convicted of resisting arrest in a topless go-go bar. But indicted Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., won re-election.

It appeared there would be very little change in the makeup of the House. Republicans scored a net gain of only four seats in the first 250 races called. Democrats held an overall edge of 164-90 in late night returns.

## Library bond issue wins

By MIKE CONNELLY  
Staff Writer

A \$3.5 million bond issue for a new Iowa City library passed Tuesday, but both Iowa City and Coralville voters rejected a 5 per cent hotel-motel tax.

The library referendum, which required a 60 per cent vote to pass, was approved by 63.4 per cent of the voters with only two precincts not reporting.

The new building will be constructed in City Plaza on the northwest corner of College and Linn streets, just northwest of the existing library building. Construction is scheduled to begin in September 1979 and to be completed in spring 1980.

For individual taxpayers, the cost of the bond issue will be 78 cents per \$1,000 assessed value for the 13-year life of the bond.

The referendum was opposed by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber argued that the proposed site, which is on urban renewal land, should be sold for commercial use. The group suggested that a new library be built on the site of the existing library.

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The 5 per cent local option tax on hotel and motel rooms occupied for fewer than 31 days was overwhelmingly rejected by Iowa City voters, by about a three to one margin, and was also defeated by Coralville voters, with the totals about 800 to 500 with 18 of 53 precincts reporting. To pass, the measure required approval by a simple majority.

The hotel-motel tax option was created by a state law passed in June. The law allows 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.

Half the revenue collected with the tax would have been used to benefit the hotel-motel industry — to develop recreation, convention, cultural and entertainment facilities.

## Leach boasts of high margin

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"But at the moment we're going to sit back and look it over very, very carefully." He said conservative Republican Chuck Grassley from the 3rd District would also be considering the Senate race against incumbent John Culver.

Myers' consistent attacks against Leach on a number of issues did not seem to dent Leach's popularity. Myers called Kemp-Roth "pie-in-the-sky" legislation that exemplified the "politics of election." He indicated that Leach, a wealthy man from a wealthy family, was an

elitist and a puppet of corporate interests. Myers courted the labor vote and campaigned strongly for a number of social programs.

Leach responded that Myers was advocating a governmental role that cued on big spending, and that Myers was "out of step" with the interests of 1st District residents.

"Dick Myers ran a very, very hard-working, aggressive race," Leach said, complimenting Myers and his staff. "I think it was an excellent effort," Leach said.

Myers did not rule out running again in

1980.

"What the hell, it's a long step from mayor of Coralville to the U.S. Congress. We didn't make it," Myers said.

"This isn't the end of the world for us. Tell that to your readers. This isn't the end of the world," Myers said.

Of Iowa's six incumbent U.S. Congressmen, only one, Democrat Mike Blouin in the 2nd District, lost. Blouin was defeated by Tom Tauke. Besides Leach, the Congressional repeats were Republican Charles Grassley in the 3rd District, Democrat Neal Smith in the 4th, Democrat Tom Harkin in the 5th, and Democrat Berkeley Bedell in the 6th.

## Donnelly, Shipton coast; Dane ahead

By JESS DeBOER  
Staff Writer

Democrat Harold Donnelly was easily elected to his first full four-year term on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors in Tuesday's balloting.

Democrat Janet Shipton won a two-year term on the board in her second try at the position.

With 24 of 53 precincts reporting the contest for a four year-term between Democrat Dennis Langenberg and Republican John Dane was close to call. Dane led with 6438 compared to Langenberg's 6393.

If Dane is elected, he will be the first Republican Johnson County Supervisor in 18 years.

County home rule, a constitutional amendment which will give county governments in Iowa more flexibility, was approved by Iowa voters by a two to one margin.

Donnelly, who was first elected in 1976 to complete an unexpired term, said during the campaign that his priorities were completing the county jail, upgrading county roads and continuing the "people's programs," such as the new juvenile diversion program and the Crisis Center.

Donnelly also came out in favor of more county action to preserve farm land and a county building inspection law. Shipton, who unsuccessfully tried for the supervisor position in 1976, proposed that the supervisors produce an annual report so county residents can see how the board has spent

their tax money and what the programs have accomplished. She also supported more county action to preserve farmland.

Other county officers who ran unopposed and were re-elected are county attorney Jack Dooley, county recorder John O'Neill and county treasurer Donald Krall. Dooley, O'Neill and Krall are Democrats.

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# Viewpoints

Your assignment  
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By BETH GAUPER  
Features Editor

## Free press vs. 'offensiveness'

During the past few days we have received two letters protesting an advertisement for Frye Boots that appeared in the Oct. 23 edition of *The Daily Iowan*. The letters objected to the image of women presented in the ad and encouraged the *DI* to exercise firmer control over the content of advertisements.

The first letter, by Ann Raschke of the media task force of the Johnson County chapter of the National Organization for Women, appeared on the Oct. 30 Viewpoints page. Raschke expressed amazement that a newspaper which has been generally supportive of women in its editorials would print advertisements that stereotype women in a sexist manner. Raschke's letter concluded with an admonition that the *DI* become more conscious of its advertising content

the products I want to avoid. For example, I won't see the movie *Secrets* because of advertisements whose main pitch is that by coming to the theater I can see Jacqueline Bisset nude.

As a writer, however, my attitude is a good deal more ambivalent — which I realize might just be a code word for hypocrisy. As much as I despise advertisements, I'm dependent on them. The *DI* advertising department attempts to sell as many ads as possible. The more ads it sells, the more space is available for those of us in the editorial department. That is the simple economics of the situation, and I have an immediate appreciation for it. On an even more basic level, the ad department pays my bills and I haven't yet expressed my moral outrage by computing the part of my check that comes from sexist ads and refusing it.

In addition, I believe that the independence of the editorial and advertising departments is desirable. I'm willing to relinquish any chance to tell Jim Leonard how to select advertisements in exchange for the freedom to express my views without his intervention. Occasionally advertisers have withdrawn their business from the *DI* on the basis of material printed in editorial space but this has not, and I hope never will, affect the editorial policy of the paper.

But let's say the advertising department took seriously the demand that it meet its "social responsibility." The moral and ideological situation may seem black and white to those with a firmly held conviction, but it is a good deal more complex than that. The demand for responsibility is not confined to those battling sexism. Whose version of social responsibility is the ad department to listen to? Anita Bryant, too, has some notions about what is acceptable and unacceptable. If we fall to the temptation to become censors when our views are in the ascendancy, we set the precedent for our own views to be suppressed when popular opinion shifts.

Or if the ad department avoided that issue and decided that it must eliminate sexist ads, how would it go about the task? Whose definition of "sexist" should apply? Would it be possible to impose an absolute standard or would ad selection come down, as it seems to now, to the limits of some individual's personal taste?

As an example of the variables involved, look at page 10 of the same edition in which the Frye Boots ad appeared. In an advertisement for a book called *Beauty and the Beast* you will see a nude woman sitting at the feet of an armored warrior, chains and wrist irons wrapped around her arms. The ad describes the book as "filled with... beautiful women... and savage eroticism." To my mind, this ad is a much more blatant example of sexism than the Frye Boots ad. At least the ad for the boots doesn't involve images of the violent subjugation of women. But there is one major difference between the two ads which might explain why the Frye Boots ad elicited comment from readers: The Frye Boots ad is more graphically effective. As the advertiser intended, it catches the eye and evokes a response. Who even noticed the barbarity of the book ad?

It may seem like a cop-out, but I don't believe it is the job of the ad department to change the public attitude (that's the job of us editorialists). Advertising is a dirty business and that's perhaps best left obvious. I'll be insulted when advertisers try to sell me products on the basis of my opposition to sexism, just as I've been insulted by commercial appeals to individualism and naturalness — the absence of preservatives should be the state of things, not an advertising pitch. And it will come to that because attitudes toward stereotyping women are changing. Women are already getting bombarded by ads that appeal to liberation (though the women in the ads are still sexy in the traditional way). Just as no advertiser would dare say, "Gonzo boots are great for kicking niggers," the overt exploitation of women will disappear from ads. That won't be a crisis for the advertisers, though. They know that there are many ways to a man's pocketbook besides his purient interest.

## Readers: Sexism, pot and other favorites

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Ms. Flinspach's letter to the editor (*DI*, Nov. 3). I do think her worrying about men responding first to Steve Harvey's letter is a bit farfetched. "Overt of unconscious sexist practices"? I really wonder.

The thing that disturbs me about a few of the ERA women is that I wonder how long it will be before they cry "overt sexism" because a young man happens to want to become a eunuch and enter a monastery. Anything and everything, to a few, is "overt sexism." Which leads me to the real issue: Not to put down Flinspach or even suggest that she is a part of my audience.

I do, however, want to address a certain audience within the ERA and, happily, I'm convinced it is a small part of the movement: that woman who uses the movement for evil; that woman who says she's for women's rights but really she is against men in general. As I said, I'm convinced they are few, but any time you have a movement there is always a "mixed multitude" who leave Egypt with it. It is to the evil-intenders that I address this.

Let me say that I am for women's rights but against the woman who is against men, not because she is against a man but a person. I am also against the bigoted male for the same reasons.

I compare both of you to the Nazis who rationalized the holocaust. Anything to get a Jew. That may sound cruel but, nevertheless, the Nazis, in their process of generalization and abstraction, killed three million people. To my way of thinking, these were people, not Jews.

Abstraction and generalization always carry with them the destruction of the unique individual. For example, there may have been a covenant with Abraham but every tribe has had its ethnocentrism. There may have been an Exodus but it is, according to "the laws of human society," simply another example of the tendency of human tribes and families to wander the earth. There may have been a holocaust but there is a large volume of other illustrations of "man's inhumanity to man." And the man may have been caught in adultery but, after all (explaining to his wife), sociological tables show such incidents to be rather common.

In other words, the danger of abstracting anything to the extreme (ie: woman libber, man, woman, Jew) can lead to cruelty, absurdity and even killing. It's evil posing under the guise of good. What is at work is the intellectual drive to find a generalization that allows moral and intellectual dishonesty: The Nazi standing around the piano with his family, singing Christmas carols, "All is calm, all is bright," after a hard day's work killing. Or the female who has an abnormal animosity toward the opposite sex but crusades for women's rights. As I said, I'm convinced that I am talking to a very few but I do think those few need pinpointing.

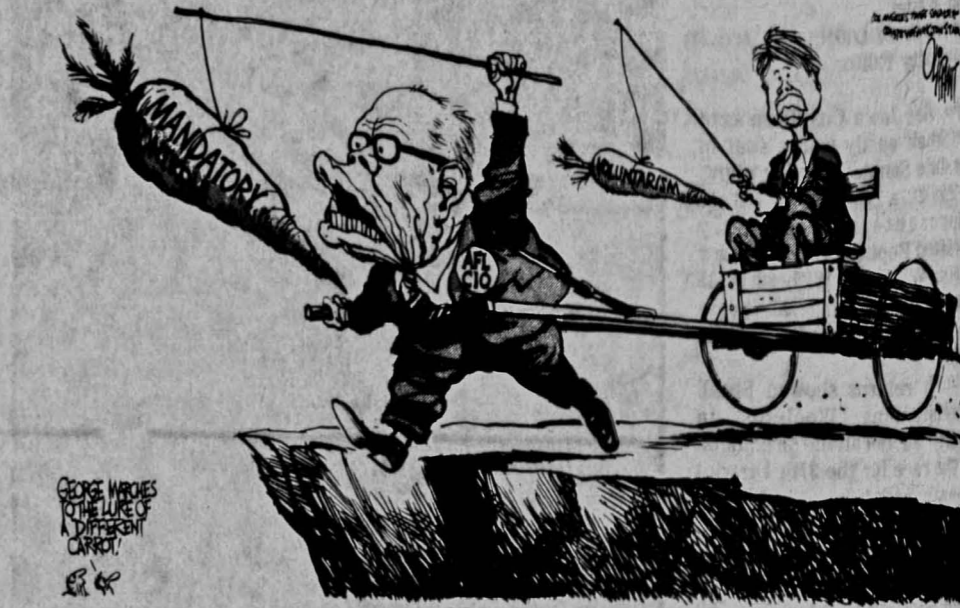
As a male it makes our job a bit tougher. We are forced to try to subjectively identify her. My reaction as a male is not toward the movement but against the spurious within the movement — and it's not always easy to tell. We are forced, so many times, to be on the defensive. "I wonder which one she is? Is she really for women's rights or for male genocide?" Oh well, as the ERA gets closer to the promised land maybe the mixed multitude will become more obvious.

Lynn Ridenhour  
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## Listen

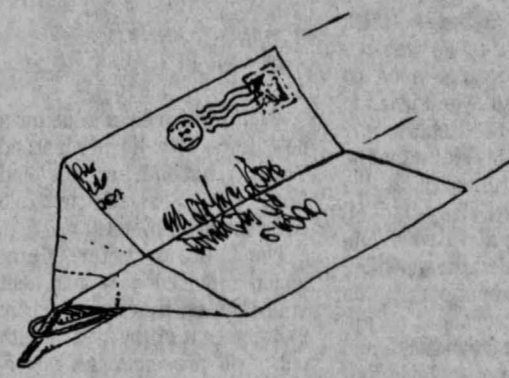
To the Editor:

On Oct. 27, visiting artist Mary Beth Edelson felt obliged to make public her disgust with what



she felt was irresponsible treatment of her work by *DI* feature writer Kittredge Cherry in the issue of the same day. Edelson remarked, both before her morning slide lecture and an evening performance of one of her group pieces at the Corroborree Gallery, that Cherry's article was a "cheap shot." I'm sure that opinion is shared by many people in Iowa City's artistic community.

## Letters



It is unfortunate that Cherry's articles give adequate information and provide some perspective on what is happening here and yet there almost always seems to be other inappropriate material included that cheapens the artist and her or his work. I have noticed her tendency to trivialize and to be cutesy.

If she is not a self-styled critic but a reporter she has the obligation to do justice to those she writes about. In the case of Edelson, apparently Cherry was told several times that the artist's work was definitely not "about" witchcraft or Halloween, but Cherry just couldn't resist. Is this a vestige of the American elementary school obsession with holidays and classroom art activities based on them?

Remarkable talents exist here locally and visiting artists are frequently of international stature. I would urge Cherry to listen more carefully and to understand that in our town no one has to be sold the idea of the value of art and artists through the use of trite devices.

Pat Ray  
630 W. Park Road

## Football farce needs change

To the Editor:

The UI football program is a farce! This is apparent after having 17 losing seasons and it's about time something was done about it.

The answer is not in firing the coach, though I agree there are times I think the cheerleaders could do a better job. The answer is getting new people to run the athletic program.

The thoughts of those now running the program appear to be, "who cares if we have a winning team as long as we get fans to the games (it's amazing they still show up) and make some dollars." This kind of attitude is pure horseshit! We shouldn't be putting the pressure on to fire the coach; we should be putting the pressure on to fire the big wheels who run this pitiful athletic program.

Mark S. Johnston

## Thanks, Rod (cough, cough)

To the Editor:

Thank you, Rod Boshart, for your informative intelligent article concerning the formation of the Iowa City chapter of Iowa NORML (*DI*, Oct. 26). Articles such as yours are a great help to us in our attempt to reform ridiculous drug laws.

According to a survey sponsored by the National Institute on Drug Abuse in 1976, 21.3 per cent of adult Americans have smoked marijuana and 8 per cent (15 million) adults are current users. With such a large number of adults currently smoking grass it is hard to see why present penalties are as harsh as they are. Today repressive pot laws are still disrupting the lives and careers of responsible, productive people —

and wasting millions of tax dollars on fruitless police and court action.

As NORML is a non-profit consumer lobby, my plan of attack is grassroots organizing. They key to this is individual action. Letters to newspapers and politicians are sometimes very productive. We do have legislative support. Another good idea is to attend political debates to find out views on current drug laws. If politicians find we care, something will be done! NORML is also a recognized organization on campus, giving us use of a wide range of facilities. Movies and lectures are among upcoming events.

It is extremely important to understand that the focus of NORML is decriminalization, not legalization. Decriminalization would mean an arrest-free procedure that requires payment of a fine upon the issuance of a citation for minor marijuana offenses. This procedure applies to small amounts of grass and does not include sale or importation. Along with eliminating criminal penalties, decriminalization will eliminate the criminal record accompanying a bust.

As Iowa is a target state, we do have national support. Decriminalization is possible and we're excited about it! We do need help, though, and always welcome supporters. We need to finish the job once and for all...

Jim Owen  
coordinator, Iowa City chapter,  
National Organization for the Reform of  
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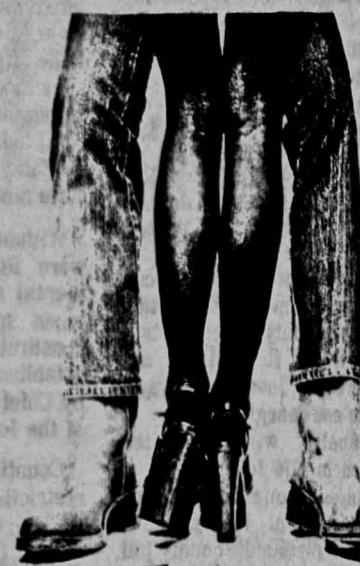
## Exploitation

To the Editor:

I was greatly disturbed when I saw the Frye Boots advertisement which appeared in the *DI* Oct. 23. Its use of sex to sell a product (nothing new in the media) is not what disturbs me. The exploitation of women as depicted by this ad does disturb me.

Men and women alike have for a long time viewed women as nothing more than sex objects. They will continue to be treated as such until the media and society change their attitudes toward women. If women are equal to men, then they possess qualities and characteristics which make them more than sex objects. They are whole people who may or may not happen to be physically attractive. Whole people are not successful advertisements; commercial advertisers know this. They continue to exploit women and propagate the myth that women are not whole people. That is why the *DI* must not allow such advertising to appear in their editions. Even university newspapers (especially the involved student papers) have a responsibility to society. The *DI* has been repeatedly criticized for its haphazard treatment of women within the news. It's time for the *DI* to be a leader in the cause for all person's rights. Hopefully, the editor will take affirmative action now in correcting this matter.

Kathleen Anderson  
1047 Rienow



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# A sense of humor helps in Peace Corps

By BETH GAUPER  
Features Editor

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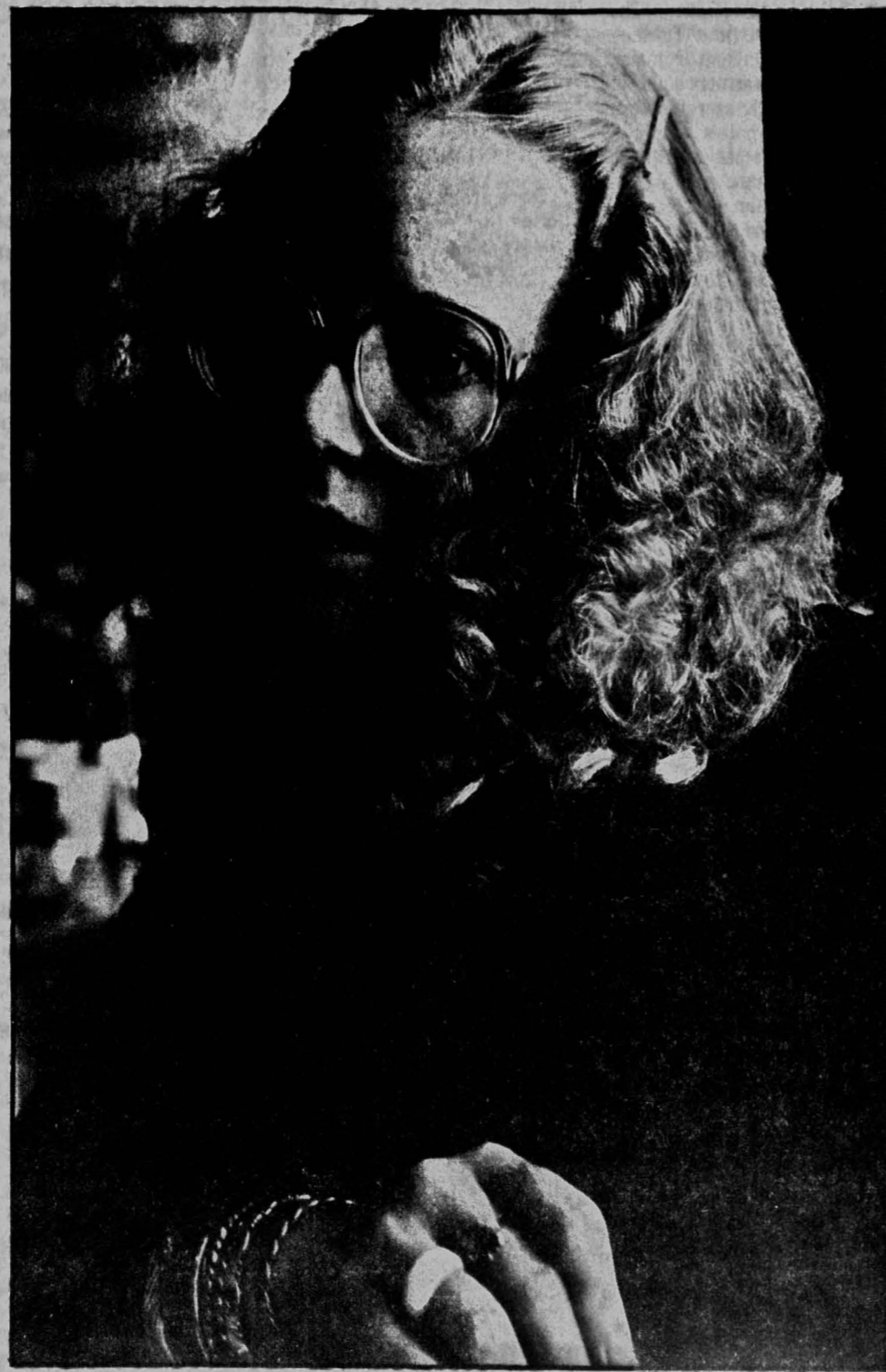
At the moment, Lokensgard's enthusiasm is being funneled into recruiting; most recent returnees recruit for a while to keep the program supplied with fresh volunteers. But eventually, she'd like to become a full-time overseas Peace Corps staffer, or go back for another two-year stint as volunteer.

As a recruiter, she doesn't tell stories of exotic cultures or peoples; in fact, if she feels the Peace Corps administration doesn't make the job seem hard enough, she will. "I think they should make people more aware it's not going to be easy," she said. Lokensgard, 27, was in town Tuesday to become familiar with the campus and prepare for interviews Nov. 28-30.

As it is, the Peace Corps doesn't seem to be deluding anybody. In the "Trainee Assignment Criteria" packets that Lokensgard carries from campus to campus, lookers are told the frustrations of the job and advised to stay out if they cannot accept the absence of the American work ethic and a "bureaucracy you cannot change." Some of the sheets carry a "Mission Impossible" assignment tone: "Your assignment is formidable and extremely challenging,"

prospective volunteers in the new Bangladesh program are told. Volunteers receive a living allowance, transportation and \$1,000 upon completion of the two-year term. Lokensgard said about one of seven applicants goes overseas—many drop out during the 12-week training period—and of those about 30 per cent leave before the two years are up. She said about 6,000 volunteers are currently working in 65 countries.

Most of the stress, she said, results from frustration and the assault on American sensibilities. "I think a lot of Peace Corps volunteers get very discouraged; they look at it and think, 'This will never change.' It's like trying to get them to raise rabbits for two years and a year later they've all been killed." Lokensgard is particularly sensitive on that subject—when she tried to get local villagers to raise rabbits for protein, someone fed them insecticide and killed them. Her struggle to get the villagers to eat something besides cassava



Karen Lokensgard

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nutritive value—was consistently rebuffed. "Women grow corn, peanuts, cassava, pineapple, avocados, papaya—they're all there, but they don't eat them that much." She said Zairean youngsters are as stubborn as their American counterparts when faced with "something good for you."

"I love papayas. I'd take them to the little kids in the street, and they'd say, 'Ugh, we don't like that.'" But the comparison seems to end there. Lokensgard, who had never taught in the United States, said teaching Zairean children was in some ways more fulfilling—"I have friends who taught both places who said that here you have to deal with changing morals and ideas; there it's the physical challenge."

But Lokensgard said she even enjoyed the scarcity of electricity—available for only 1½ hours, at night—although not the lack of running water—two hours in the morning. In fact, she said, it was harder reading to the United States. "The pace is so fast. In Zaire I would teach school from 8 to 1, and the rest of the day I

had to myself. The tension is amazing. Like now, I get tense, I rush around; but what's there really to worry about? We go to fast-food places, and see all the waste, the paper. There was a real scarcity of paper in the village and when the Peace Corps used to send us junk mail we would mimeograph exams on the back."

The pace of Zairean village life, Lokensgard said, is fairly easy. Although many villagers don't have an income, they know they can get by.

"The people in the cities are really hard-up," she said. "In the country they know they can always make it no matter what." Although a government mandate brought Lokensgard to teach English to Zairean youngsters, the village—accessible only by miles and miles of dirt road—remains isolated from political activities.

"Zaire is as big as the eastern half of the United States. They're oblivious to what's going on in the rest of the country." She said the com-

munications system is about as effective as the United States' East would be if only a single dirt road connected Chicago and Washington, D.C.

"The Zaireans have been oppressed for a long time," Lokensgard said. "They're easygoing, as opposed to the Ethiopians, who are more nationalistic. They're used to someone up there saying, do this, do that." During the Angolan Independence War, she said, the villagers knew fighting was going on, but little else.

"They said, 'If they (soldiers) come, we'll go hide in the bushes,' and I think they were prepared to take us with." Lokensgard said that, like her family and friends back home, she found out what was going on through old issues of *Time* or *Newsweek*.

Lokensgard said that although grappling with ancient traditions was frustrating, she became attached to her friendly neighbors.

"I think they're really happy," she said. "They're always singing, dancing, partying. And drinking." She said the villagers drink a lot of Belgian beer and palm wine, which she said is "really good—it starts fermenting as soon as it's out of the tree and it keeps getting stronger and stronger." The men, she said, are fond of going off to the woods with a jug.

"Women do all the work," she said. "Men are the traditional hunters, but there's not that much to hunt anymore. So they go out in the woods and walk around all day; maybe they'll come back with a little monkey." She said the villagers will eat termites, bats, palm grubs, snakes—protein, but not the kind Lokensgard had in mind.

Lokensgard, who with her Peace Corps assignment fulfilled her desire to travel in Africa, wants to return. But with new ACTION director Carolyn Payton's announcement that new volunteers will be favored over old, she's not sure she'll be able to. And even new volunteers, especially those without specialized skills—those in agriculture, science, health and home economics are most wanted—are not assured an invitation to join.

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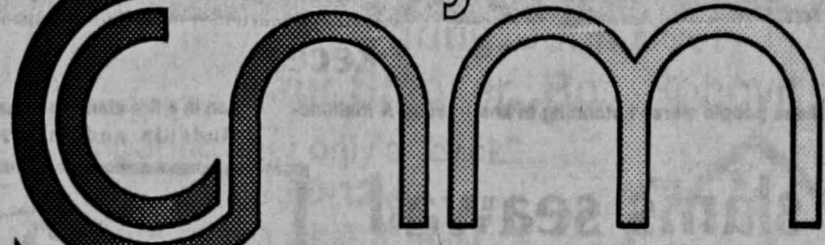


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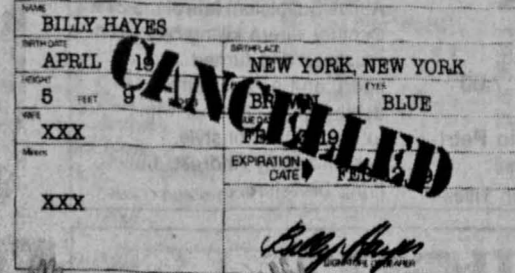
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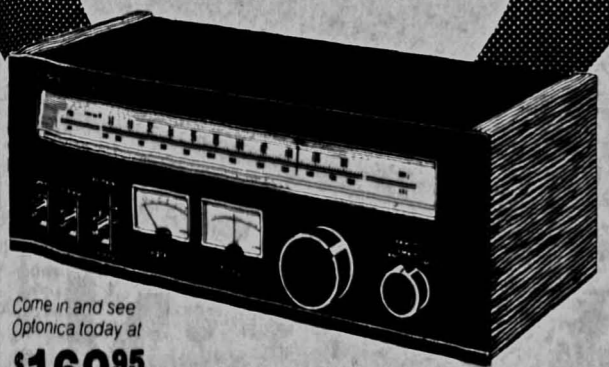
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## Ex-SAVAK head arrested in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The new military regime Tuesday arrested 12 prominent Iranians, including the former chief of dreaded SAVAK secret police, in an effort to halt widespread rioting that has pushed Iran to the brink of anarchy.

Despite the army's vow to crack down on rioters, sporadic gunfire echoed through Tehran and heavy Chieftain tanks and armored cars roamed the streets.

The U.S. Embassy said it advised its 41,000 citizens in Iran to go about their normal business, but to avoid demonstrations or large crowds, officially banned by the martial

law. In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Jill Schuker said the American Embassy in Tehran reported that most Americans in Iran returned to their jobs Tuesday.

"There are no reports of any injuries to Americans and the embassy asked them to respect the curfew and the law," she said.

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At least five persons were hospitalized, authorities said, and more than 100 others received emergency room treatment. Several victims were squeezed between cars parked on the main deck.

Most of the injuries, however, amounted to cuts, bruises and bloody noses received when the impact sent almost everyone on

board hurtling forward or down stairs on top of each other. "It looked terrible. People were yelling and screaming. It looked awful," said Lena Stanwice, a Scarsdale, N.Y., resident who was waiting on shore for the boat to arrive when the crash happened at 7:37 a.m.

Authorities said the ferry American Legion, piloted by Capt. Irving Satler, 64, crashed into the concrete seawall where the Statue of Liberty sight-seeing boats normally tie up — 700 feet west of its slip. Satler is to retire in two weeks.

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**Sadat**  
By United Press International

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**UI, DO**  
By ROD BOSHAERT  
Staff Writer

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Sadat's remarks appeared to constitute an unequivocal warning to Israel that the peace treaty being negotiated in Washington must be linked to the West Bank and the future of the Palestinians living there. Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman returned to Washington Tuesday after briefing the Israeli cabinet on the negotiations which, despite the West Bank dispute, have made what a high Egyptian official characterized as unprecedented progress.

Like Weizman, acting Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros Ghali was also called home for weekend consultations and was due to return to Washington on Wednesday. Ghali briefed his cabinet at a four-hour meeting Tuesday night.

A statement read afterwards said "the linkage between the settlement on the Egyptian front and the solution of the other aspects of the problem is an inevitable matter." Speaking to reporters, Sadat added that "Egypt will not sign a peace treaty with Israel unless it refers clearly to future upcoming negotiations with representatives of the Palestinian people so that they decide on their future in the West Bank and Gaza."

He also said "it is necessary that negotiations with the Palestinians start within a month after the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty is signed." Weizman and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan were to meet Wednesday with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance while awaiting Ghali's return to resume the talks.

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look is needed because there are some negative areas that need to be considered." The west campus bypass, as the city proposed it, would begin at the intersection of First Avenue and Highways 6 and 218 in Coralville and proceed along the east bank of the Rock Island Railroad west of the UI campus to Melrose Avenue.

The Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, which includes the UI, proposed that the bypass continue south of Melrose Avenue along the railroad tracks to Riverside Drive or across the Iowa River to Gilbert Street.

However, the proposed west campus bypass was eliminated when the city approved its final comprehensive plan last spring.

Boyd said that extending the bypass south of Melrose Avenue

has concerned both homeowners in that area and Iowa City officials, but he said ending the bypass at Melrose would "simply dump everything on Melrose."

He said this would then make the increased traffic on Melrose a campus problem in the dorm areas. "To just end here at Melrose I don't think would solve anything," Boyd said.

Kassel said the purpose of the joint staff planning process would be to coordinate the DOT's and the cities' development plans with the UI's long-range campus development plans.

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Improvements.

In order for the UI to participate in the construction of a west campus bypass, Boyd said the UI would need an increase in its institutional road funds.

He also said the UI is concerned about the possible loss of play space in the west campus area should a bypass be built.

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# WRAC series studies violence

Rape, incest, battery and other forms of violence against women are the topics of a week-long series of workshops sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC).

The workshops, which began last Friday and will continue through Saturday, are intended to present women with alternatives for dealing with violence, said Jeffri Provost, WRAC educational programmer and co-ordinator of the workshops.

"We have received calls from women to the rape line and calls about incest and battery," she said. "Our goal with these workshops is to find strategies for change for women. We hope that by giving publicity about the topic, we can show women that there are alternatives in dealing with violence to women."

The next event will be a "brown bag luncheon" Thursday at 12:10 at the WRAC. Incest will be the topic for a film

and discussion. A feminist author and philosopher, Mary Daly, will speak Thursday night at 8:30 in Phillips Hall Auditorium. Provost said Daly is being co-sponsored by the UI Women's Studies program and the Association of Student Women.

The event will culminate Saturday with a day-long "mini-conference" to be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Union.

The conference will include workshops on forced sterilization of Third World women, filing civil suits in sexual assault cases, the current status on women's shelters in Iowa, sexual harassment, Tai Kwon-do and incest.

Time constraints make it virtually impossible for (me) to spend the necessary amount of time in preparation of defendant's defense."

Holloway, 18, was charged Oct. 10 with third-degree sexual abuse after a woman living in Quadrangle Residence Hall accused him of sexually molesting her.

Hayes currently represents three other football players who are charged with rioting at Woodfields.

# Courts

Iowa City Attorney James Hayes, citing a potential conflict of interest, has asked the Johnson County District Court for permission to withdraw as attorney for UI freshman football player Victor Holloway.

In a motion filed Tuesday, Hayes told the court he has learned he "represents the physician who will testify on behalf of the state of Iowa, and this relationship poses a potential conflict of interest."

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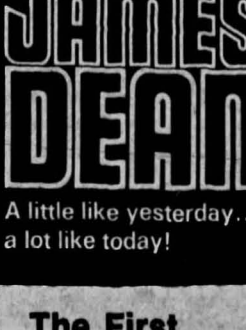
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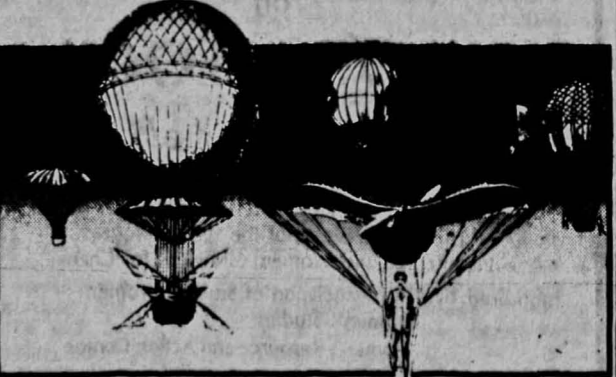


**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
 Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>DOWN</b>	<b>12</b> Slow speaker	<b>35</b> View
<b>1</b> Man of Zagreb	<b>13</b> Ungainly	<b>14</b> Joins below the femora	<b>36</b> Mondrian, the Dutch painter
<b>6</b> Get going	<b>2</b> Radicle	<b>19</b> Bridge player's decision	<b>37</b> Oregon wind
<b>11</b> Pre-empted	<b>3</b> Goddess of harvests	<b>22</b> Silver-tongued ones	<b>38</b> African tablelands
<b>13</b> Dolt	<b>4</b> Poisonous plant of Tibet	<b>24</b> Ways	<b>39</b> Embrace
<b>15</b> Riley, e.g.	<b>5</b> Is rife	<b>26</b> Weather word	<b>40</b> Strike-out sound
<b>16</b> Troop group	<b>6</b> Hard: Prefix	<b>28</b> "Where there's hills"	<b>42</b> Pauses
<b>17</b> Last month: Abbr.	<b>7</b> "... them hills"	<b>30</b> Shaver	<b>44</b> Ringlet
<b>18</b> Not so large	<b>8</b> Hill dweller	<b>31</b> Nosh	<b>45</b> Poppycock!
<b>20</b> Cécile or Jeanne: Abbr.	<b>9</b> Barnyard denizen	<b>33</b> O.K.	<b>48</b> Rawboned
<b>21</b> Venus de —	<b>10</b> Horns	<b>34</b> Gaffes	<b>49</b> Henri's head
<b>23</b> Promise solemnly	<b>11</b> Short, thick, heavy piece of wood		<b>52</b> Numerical prefix
<b>24</b> To — (just so)			<b>54</b> Hwy.
<b>25</b> Has a look			
<b>27</b> Bit of verse			
<b>28</b> Says it is so			
<b>29</b> Inoperative			
<b>31</b> Pitchers			
<b>32</b> Lachryma			
<b>33</b> Genesis man			
<b>34</b> Expressed dissatisfaction			
<b>36</b> The victuals available			
<b>38</b> Woo			
<b>40</b> Letter opener			
<b>41</b> "Merry Widow" composer			
<b>43</b> Very much			
<b>44</b> Pipsqueak			
<b>46</b> Dam's counterpart			
<b>47</b> Gram. case, in Latin			
<b>48</b> Most banal			
<b>50</b> Integers: Abbr.			
<b>51</b> Dulcifies			
<b>53</b> Smoker's choice			
<b>55</b> Rather inferior			
<b>56</b> Drum beats			
<b>57</b> Decoritates			
<b>58</b> Calendar units			

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By United Press International

Workers begin a sticky task Tuesday after a truck loaded with 28 million honeybees dumped them on I-75 north of Atlanta, Ga.

## Bad 'breaks' — honey spill stings

MARIETTA, Ga. (UPI) — A tractor-trailer truck loaded with millions of bees and their honeycombs overturned Tuesday, turning a major traffic intersection into a sticky no man's land for early morning travelers.

The driver of the truck, Jim Owens, 31, of Mays Landing, N.J., said he got stung at least "150 times" as he worked for several hours to get the honeybees back in their hives. "But I didn't really need any first aid because I get stung like this every day," said Owens, who escaped serious injury in the accident.

Owens, who is a beekeeper as well as a truck driver, said he was carrying about 28 million bees. He said some \$10,000 in honey, which was contained in the bee hives, was strewn out over the parkway.

"It was a hell of a sticky mess," he said.

Local beekeepers were able to save about two-thirds of the bees because the bees were lethargic in the early morning hours, Owens said. They stayed close to their hives because of a light rain — the first to fall in the Atlanta area in 28 days.

"If it had been a hot sunny day, the sky over the area would have been clouded with bees," Owens said, adding, "just at daybreak a little sun came out

and the bees started swarming, but then the rain started and they came back down close to their hives."

The beekeepers — wearing face nets and gloves — worked vigorously to calm the insects. Police said one beekeeper had to be taken to the hospital when a bee flew into his ear.

Police said the accident happened shortly after midnight when the brakes on Owens' flatbed tractor-trailer truck failed as it exited off Interstate 75.

## Papers: Don't close hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gannett newspapers urged the Supreme Court Tuesday to prevent judges — except as "a last resort" — from keeping the press and public out of pre-trial courtroom hearings on suppression of evidence.

Under sharp questioning from DOONESBURY

several justices, Gannett lawyer Robert Bernius based his argument on the Constitution's free press guarantee and its promise that criminal defendants shall enjoy a "public trial."

"We make no argument that suppression hearings be open in

all circumstances," he said. "We simply say the damage done is serious. If closure is to take place it should take place only as a last resort."

The Supreme Court decided in a 1976 Nebraska case that the press could not be prevented from publishing what takes place in open court.

It heard arguments Tuesday on a new case that gives the justices a chance to rule when courtroom hearings may be closed to reporters.

"I don't know if you're aware of the impact you made in Peking, Mr. Duke. Apparently, your tenure there was much discussed."

"Riley, why is this woman shrieking at me?"

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## Postscripts

### Meetings

—Actors and actresses are needed for two participatory children's plays to be presented next spring. A meeting to discuss details will be held at 4 p.m. today in Room 301, Lindquist Center for Measurement.

—UI Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty gym, Field House.

—Career and employment opportunities will be discussed at a meeting for religion undergraduate majors and other interested persons at 7:30 p.m. in the Yale Room, Union.

—Coping With Suicide and Grief meets at 7:30 p.m. and the second Wednesday of each month at the Campus Ministries Office, 707 Melrose.

### Deadline

Today is the last day to register without paying a penalty fee for the Dec. 9 GRE.

### Services

—The Johnson County Red Cross offers free training in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid. Call 337-2119 for information.

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Pardee gave the credit for the Colt win to quarterback Bert Jones, playing despite what appeared to be great pain in his injured throwing shoulder. Jones fired three touchdown passes — 27 and 78 yards to Roger Carr and 19 yards to rookie tight end Reese McCall — and passes for 191 yards.

"Bert Jones beat us," said Pardee, "not the officials. We had opportunities to win but we didn't get it done. He did."

Marchibroda pointed to Jones' injury and his ability to come back from it as the reason for the Colts' win.

"What this points out," he continued, "is what it takes to win in the NFL when you have everybody healthy. It's tough enough when your club is healthy. Now, I'm not sure we

aren't better than the teams that beat us."

Jones was making only his second regular-season start after an exhibition-game shoulder separation. He played one quarter against the New York Jets a month ago before being reinjured.

When tackled by four Redskins on a scramble Monday night, Jones reinjured the shoulder. It didn't seem to bother him in the fourth quarter, however, and Carr agreed.

"On the last touchdown pass, I just turned around and the ball was right on the money," said Carr. "It was just like old times."

Pardee said the Redskins finally figured out Jones but still couldn't stop him.

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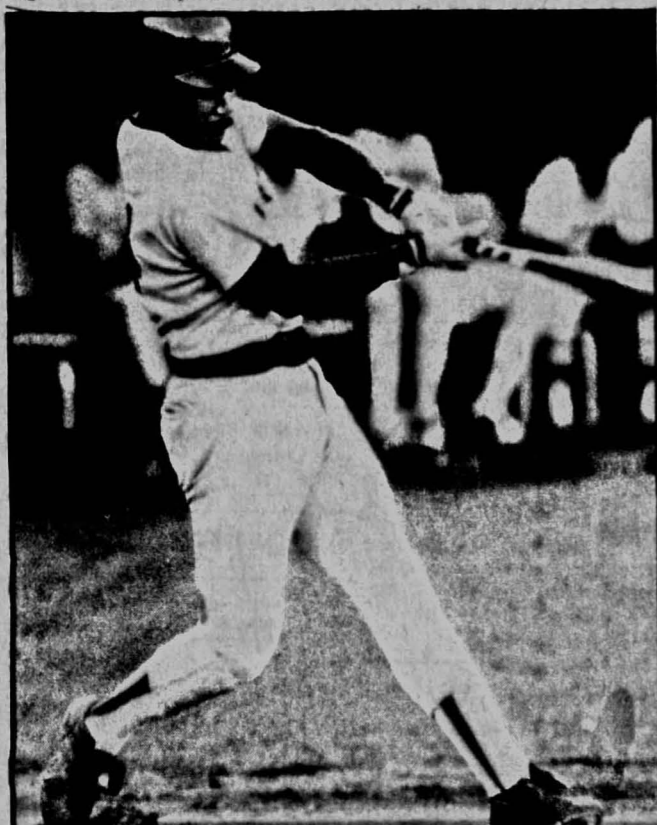
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By United Press International

Boston's Jim Rice was named the American League's Most Valuable Player in a surprisingly one-sided vote by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Rice was given the MVP award over New York pitching ace Ron Guidry, who recently won the AL's Cy Young Award.

## Rice wins MVP award easily

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox, the premier power-hitter, beat out Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees, the classic power pitcher, for the American League's Most Valuable Player award Tuesday in a surprisingly one-sided balloting of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Rice, the seventh Boston player to capture MVP honors since the inception of the award in 1931 and the first since Fred Lynn in 1975, received 20 first place votes and eight second place mentions for 352 points from the 28 voters — two from each city — to outdistance Guidry, the AL Cy Young Award winner, by 61 points. Guidry received eight first place votes, 19 seconds and one third for 291 points. Outfielder Larry Hise of Milwaukee was third with 201 points.

It was expected the vote between Rice and Guidry would be much closer and it had even been suggested that the award should be shared by the two players, both of whom had extraordinary seasons. No matter who won, however, the voting would have created controversy since each player had impressive credentials worthy of winning the award in almost any other year.

Rice led the major leagues in six categories: hits (213), total bases (406), triples (15), home

runs (46), runs batted in (139) and slugging percentage (.600). He was second in the majors in runs scored (117) and was the first player in history to lead his league in homers, triples and runs batted in.

Rice was the first American Leaguer to reach 400 total bases since Joe DiMaggio in 1937 and also the first in the majors since DiMaggio to collect 400 total bases, 100 RBI, 200 hits and 40 homers in one season.

Guidry checked in with figures which rate his 1978 season among the greatest in major league history. The Yankee left-hander's 25-3 won-lost record gave him the highest winning percentage in big league history (.893) for a 20 or more game winner. His 1.74 earned run average was surpassed by a left-hander in AL history only by Dutch Leonard's 1.01 in 1914 and his nine shutouts tied Babe Ruth's league record for a lefty.

Guidry set a club record 248 strikeouts for the season and his 18 strikeouts against the California Angels were the most ever in one game by an AL left-hander. He also set a club record by winning 13 consecutive games at the start of the season and 15 of his victories followed Yankee losses.

Guidry also was the winning pitcher in the dramatic playoff game between the Yankees and the Red Sox for the AL Eastern

Division title.

The three other highest percentages by winners of 20 or more games were .886 (31-4 by Lefty Grove of the Philadelphia A's in 1931), .880 (by Preacher Roe of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1951) and .872 (by Smokey Joe Wood of the Red Sox in 1912).

Undoubtedly, the fact that Guidry won the Cy Young Award hurt him in the voting for MVP. Since the Cy Young Award was started in 1956, only

five pitchers — Don Newcombe in 1956, Sandy Koufax in 1963, Denny McLain and Bob Gibson in 1968 and Vida Blue in 1971 — have won both pitcher of the year and Most Valuable Player awards. But, in those years, there was no hitter whose credentials compared favorably.

Guidry felt he might have been slighted somewhat in the voting since he had already won the Cy Young Award.

## IM gridders seek finals

The race to the final intramural championship matches hit the semifinal stretch with one more team knocked off the trail.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity winner, earned a spot in the men's all-university final game at Kinnick Stadium Sunday with a victory over the independent co-winner Fubars, 32-26. The Tekes hung on to capture the win in what was a see-saw battle.

Today's competition will determine the remaining finalists in the men's and co-ed divisions. Men's independent co-winner, Burlington Northern will battle the dorm champ, Too Far North, for the right to a spot in final play. In the co-ed division, fourth-ranked Ralph the Star & Friends challenge

No. 2 Mudville while top-ranked Whiz Kids take on No. 5 Carroll Hawkeys. All games begin at 3:45 p.m.

Co-ed inertube water polo ended quarterfinal contests Monday with Chi Omega-Alpha Chi Sigma downing Wet Satin Sheets II, 9-6, thus claiming a spot in semifinal competition which begins Sunday.

In the consolation water polo tourney, the Whaling Polo Pups gained a forfeit win over Woody's Peckers while Slippery When Wet edged Ethel's Gang, 7-6.

Men's One-on-One basketball continues with first and second rounds set for tonight at 7 p.m.

Upcoming deadline dates for IM events: Pre-Holiday Basketball (Nov. 13) and Turkey Trot (Nov. 16).

## Injury woes plague Commings, Corso

Indiana Coach Lee Corso, known for his humor, was generally serious in answering questions during the weekly Iowa press luncheon.

The Hoosier boss surprised viewers two years ago by appearing in a casket on his weekly television show and telling the viewers that Indiana football was far from dead. Tuesday, Corso explained that "this hasn't been one of those funny years," and then jokingly added "I haven't seen one (a casket) yet and I'm afraid if I get into one they'll lock the damn thing this year."

Corso, however, was mainly concerned with injuries which have played a key role in Indiana's disappointing season. The Hoosiers' record fell to 3-5 after last weekend's 32-31 loss to Minnesota.

Iowa Coach Bob Commings could certainly understand Corso's frustration since the Hawks were beaten in the fourth quarter in the last

Indiana battle. Commings was equally serious since Iowa has also been hit hard by injuries and is currently trying to break a seven-game losing streak.

"I think we're going to have a great game at Indiana," Commings said. "This is one game where both teams have a chance to win. We are fortunate to have most of our key people back this week. There's no reason why we can't count this as a good chance to get a win."

The key returnees will be at the quarterback spot where sophomore Jeff Green is expected to start. Green, who came off the bench to lead a rally against Minnesota, injured his back against the Gophers and was sidelined following the Ohio State game, but is ready for this Saturday's trip to Bloomington. Bobby Commings Jr. is expected to be Green's backup after being sidelined during the Utah game with a rib injury.

## Sportscripts

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The Iowa Hawkeye wrestling team is in need of a new nickname for the "mat aids," who help run Iowa wrestling matches. Anyone is welcome to enter and enter as often as one wishes. The winner will be rewarded with two season tickets for the 1978-79 season.

All entries should include a name, address and phone number and should be sent to the Wrestling Office, Room 206 AOB Field House, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240 by Tuesday, Nov. 14. Send the entries through the campus or U.S. mail and the winner will be announced prior to the Hawkeyes' first meet (Nov. 17).

Tickets on sale for wrestling benefit

Tickets are on sale for the Iowa-Iowa State intrasquad wrestling meet to benefit the Epilepsy Foundation. The "Wrestle Epilepsy" meet will be held Nov. 11 at Marshalltown. Tickets sell for \$3 and are available at the athletic ticket office.

Rollin' Hawks in first basketball game

The Rollin' Hawks (the UI Wheelchair basketball team) has been challenged by the UI Rec Service Department to a game Thursday at 8 p.m. The contest will be held on the main basketball court in the Field House with no admission and everyone is welcome.

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UI dorms 'non-profit' making a

By TERRY IRWIN Staff Writer

First of two

More than \$11.3 million in board contracts, receipts and related income by the UI Residence

ment last year. But of that total, more was spent for operating after payments on the dorm improvement fund, overhead billing, about the surplus fund, according to Jennings, UI vice president. That surplus, which

down over the year

\$1,161,655. Residence Services Jennings, is an "auxiliary financially run like the intercollegiate athletic them with the responses their own expenses," h

Both Jennings and M Residence Services direct to running a nonprofit but the system has a surplus. Services gains most of year-to-year contracting. Other UI departments' and operational needs. appropriations from Legislature.

Of the department generated income last came from dormitory and rental and dining service.

One way of reducing making the surplus Livingston said, is not to Services vacancies immediately. "We see if that fun commuted by the ex said. "What auxiliary People who get appropriate make my money year to sale of contracts."

He emphasized that Services operations are state Board of Regener money made by the d back into the system.

Dormitory vending brought in \$792,461 last and meal expenditure tending conferences at guests generated \$500, from some dormitory and stores totaled about "interest income."

vestment of some Romies, resulted in \$3 Jennings said. "Whe Services) have — and them — cash that they need, it's invested. Skelley (Residence 3 manager) may find th was going to have to last Friday, but finds until next Tuesday. H assistant treasurer a \$100,000. The assista then place that in a certificate of deposit.

Service charges a brought in \$212,405.

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By United Press Int

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