

## Palo nuclear plant repair quality in doubt

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A veteran nuclear plant repair technician has charged that the quality control of repairs at the Duane Arnold nuclear energy plant in Palo is "the worst" he has ever seen.

"They've tried to overlook a lot of things — it's worse than anything I've seen," the worker told *The Daily Iowan*.

The man's complaints and allegations that have been reported to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) have cast doubt on the quality of a number of welds made to repair the plant's crucial coolant system.

On June 17, a four-inch-long leak was discovered in a primary coolant pipe after the nuclear plant was shut down for an unrelated reason; it was revealed after testing that all eight coolant pipes near the bottom of the nuclear reactor core were cracked in varying degrees.

An NRC official has said that the cracking "is the most serious problem" that has occurred at any of 20 Midwest nuclear power plants and "one of the most serious" since commercial nuclear generation started in 1959.

Repair welding began in September and was stopped last week after the NRC received anonymous complaints that proper supervisory measures were not

being taken during the welding and that unqualified welders may have been doing some of the work. The NRC began an investigation; welding resumed Saturday.

Horace Webb, vice president for corporate affairs of Iowa Electric Light and Power Co. — which is principal owner and operator of the Duane Arnold plant — said, "It's been cleared up to our satisfaction. The NRC stepped in and required procedures that would prevent" any bad welds.

But James Kepler, director of inspection and enforcement for NRC's Chicago region, said, "Until we complete the investigation, I can't tell you how bad the thing is.

"As to why these questions have come up, I can't rationalize into the picture right now," Kepler said.

The veteran nuclear plant repair worker, who wanted to remain anonymous, said there are serious questions about the quality of the welds.

The man said improper tools have been used to finish welds on the coolant pipes. Slag hammers made of the wrong alloy were used on Inconel and stainless steel welds, the man said. Such use, he said, can lead to corrosion of the weld.

The cause of the original pipe cracks has been described as "corrosion-induced cracking in metal under stress." The worker said the use of the hammers, as well as the use of incorrect wire

brushes and regular metal files on stainless steel and Inconel welds could possibly lead to future cracks in the pipes.

"These kinds of tools aren't even allowed on some jobs," the man said. "I've worked on jobs in Florida, the East Coast, the West Coast and all over the Midwest, and this (tool control) is the worst I've ever seen. It should be the strictest, because they've already had trouble to start with, and they could have trouble again."

Webb acknowledged Monday that NRC investigators discovered a tackhammer in an area with welds the hammer was not to be used on.

"It shouldn't have been where it was found," Webb admitted.

But, he said, the question has been cleared up to the satisfaction of Iowa Electric officials. He added that the NRC has asked documentation of the use of the hammer.

Kepler of the NRC said "there is concern" about tool control, and he

acknowledged that the NRC has received complaints concerning the hammers, files and also the use of welding rods.

The worker told the *DI* that the NRC requires the use of different kinds of welding rods, depending on the material being welded. He said four different types of rods at the Palo plant welding site were mixed together.

The man said welders at the site probably did not use incorrect rods, "but they could have. That's why the NRC doesn't want those other rods in there."

He said the NRC officials disapproved of the mixing of welding rods at the plant. A document obtained by the *DI* dated Nov. 14, 1978, reveals that Newport News Industries, the lead company for welding in the plant, then instituted stricter tool control.

But the worker at the plant said that a number of welds had been done prior to the tool policy, which mandated the marking and usage of proper brushes, grinding wheels and scaling hammers, and the clearance of welding rods and

stubs from areas after welding has been done.

The NRC is also concerned about an allegation that unqualified welders may have done three major welds on the coolant system.

The Palo worker said the welders, who all have to be certified on the job site, were given test welds to perform for certification. But the man said the welders were tested at a weld thickness one-tenth of an inch too thin. Certified for welding at one thickness, he said, the welders made welds on thicker pipes that were not certified to work on. The worker said the welds, called No. 2 welds, were made at critical junctions, on the "safe ends" of pipes "coming straight out of the reactor."

Kepler of the NRC said, "What the concern is about is the guy who made the welds. If the guy isn't qualified on the right-size welds, how do we know he did it right on the (No. 2) welds? If that can't be resolved, they may have to cut it out." But he added that they may be able to

prove the welds are good without having to cut them out.

Webb said the NRC has left it up to Iowa Electric to "make sure the welds are qualified."

Webb also noted that the company that was in charge of the repair work when the three welds in question were done has been released. The company, Nuclear Welding Inc., was taken off the job in mid-October and Newport News Industries was hired.

"Before we strike an arc on another weld, we have to call the NRC and tell them we're about to begin welding," Webb said.

Kepler said, "We've got people back there this week, and we hope that it (the investigation) will be completed this week."

"If it turns out that those welds were performed by people who did not qualify, then those welds will have to be resolved. Whether or not they'll have to be cut out, I don't know," Kepler said.

## Jones led cultists to death

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — The Rev. Jim Jones, head of a fanatical California religious cult, led his family and hundreds of his American disciples to their deaths in a mass suicide-murder ritual, the Guyanese government reported Monday.

Information Minister Shirley Field-Ridley issued a statement which put the number of Americans dead at 383 with 600 to 800 other members of the cult missing from their jungle commune 150 miles west of Georgetown.

Christopher Nascimento, the minister of state in the office of the prime minister in New York, issued a similar statement in which he said he did not know whether the 46-year-old "Bishop" Jones died from poisoning or whether he was shot but said his body was found alongside his wife and their small son.

Field-Ridley put the toll at 163 women, 82 children and 138 men.

She said authorities recovered 17 shotguns, 14 rifles, seven pistols and one flare gun.

Mark Lane, an American lawyer who acted as counsel for the cult, told newsmen earlier that the poisoned

victims happily drank the lethal brew laded out of a big tub by the commune's doctor and nurse. The nature of the poison was not immediately known.

Grinning executioners, loyal to "Bishop" Jim Jones until the end, mowed down many of the cultists as they tried to flee screaming into the jungle.

Guyanese troops who took over the camp Monday found just one person alive.

Lane said he counted 85 bursts of semi-automatic weapons fire as the bizarre death mass suicide began on Sunday.

Members of the Peoples Temple sect massacred Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., and four other Americans in a jungle ambush Saturday evening as the Americans were heading back to the United States with 16 defectors from the commune at Jonestown, 150 miles west of Georgetown near the Venezuela border. Eight other Americans were wounded.

Nascimento said the image emerging in press was that "we allowed a bunch of crazies into Guyana. But in fact the Rev. Jones presented references of the highest caliber." He showed several copies of letters of reference that Jones had

presented to Guyanese officials.

Among them was a handwritten note from Rosalynn Carter in which the First Lady said, "I enjoyed being with you during the campaign... your comments about Cuba are helpful. I hope your suggestion can be acted on in the near future." The note on White House stationery was dated April 12, 1977.

The references were made public "not to embarrass Mrs. Carter but to explain why the government of Guyana was receptive to Rev. Jones."

Nascimento also presented copies of excerpts from letters from other prominent Americans including Vice President Walter Mondale, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, former Sen. Sam Ervin, the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash, Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, as well as local and national officials of NAACP and numerous California political figures.

Just before the suicide ceremony Lane said he and Charles Garry, a prominent U.S. lawyer who represented Jones, encountered two armed black members of the commune en route to the auditorium where the others were assembling.

"They said to us with smiles on their faces, 'We are all going to die.' They were relaxed and happy and I wondered if they were not doped," Lane said. He said the men pointed out an escape route for them and that "they hugged us and said goodbye."

"Shortly after that we heard the shooting. We could hear the loudspeaker speaking of the dignity of death, the beauty of dying. Jones shouted 'mother! mother! mother! mother!' Then there was the first burst of shooting."

Lane said he and Garry fled into the bush and were rescued later by a unit of the Guyanese army. As they fled, he said, they heard lots of gunfire and screaming people fleeing through the brush with their children.

Jonestown, the remote compound where the mass suicide occurred, was named for the flamboyant self-styled "bishop," who gave his followers a flamboyant religious mixture of old-time faith healing, suicide pacts, racial integration, socialism and raising people

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## New UI position set for Commings?

By STEVE NEMETH  
Sports Editor

Iowa football Coach Bob Commings will be relieved of his coaching duties and reassigned to another position in the athletic department for the final year of his contract, according to a report by radio and television station WMT in Cedar Rapids.

WMT reported the story on its 6 and 10 p.m. newscasts, saying that a "reliable source" had told the station that Commings has agreed to take the new position, but the nature of the job was not disclosed. The station also reported that there was no word on whether the UI had chosen a new coach.

The station said the official announcement on Commings' new job would be made at the end of the season.

In regard to the WMT broadcast, UI President Willard Boyd said, "I knew nothing about that. There are many rumors going about. I can't keep up with them all." Boyd said the Board in Control of Athletics would review the football season at a meeting scheduled for next Tuesday and any decision would not be made until that time.

"We'll have to wait and see what happens with the review," Boyd added.

Mark Schantz, chairman of the Board in Control of Athletics, said the WMT story was a rumor so far as he knew. "I certainly don't know that from anyone in a position that should know," he added. Schantz had earlier said that the board would review the football program at its November meeting, as it does every year, although this year's review would take on added importance in light of the current situation.

Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott and Assistant Athletic Director Gary Kurldelmeier both said they have no comment about the current situation or the WMT report.

"I have no comment on the situation and you have to remember there is a Board in Control of Athletics meeting

next week and a review will be conducted then," Elliott added.

Iowa Sports Information Director George Wine said he did not know anything about the broadcast and did not believe it was true. "Nothing has been given to me to make such an announcement," he added.

Iowa assistant coaches had not heard about the broadcast and knew nothing about any position changes by the fifth-year coach.

"I know nothing about it (the WMT story). We have been told nothing about it," said Offensive Line Coach Dave Beckman following the staff's regular Monday evening meeting (for the coming weekend game) with Commings. "We're trying to beat Michigan State. I really don't know anything about it. I think the people saying things about the situation should substantiate these things."

"You're kidding? I know nothing about it," said Tom Cecchini, defensive coordinator.

"I have no knowledge about that. We had discussed the possibility that it (Commings' removal) could happen. But I'm not aware of this (the WMT report)," added Bill Whisler, coach of the defensive tackles.

Rumors that Commings would be relieved of his coaching duties or resign have intensified in recent weeks. The Hawkeyes lost eight straight after winning their season opener, and finally won last Saturday. Iowa scored a convincing 38-24 victory over Wisconsin; however, the Hawkeyes have suffered through many convincing defeats (31-0, Iowa State; 31-7, Ohio State; 34-7, Purdue; 34-0, Michigan) which have led to the call for Commings' ouster.

The Iowa head coach, whose overall record is 17-37 going into the season finale with Michigan State this weekend, has said he would not resign and any decision on his future would be made by the UI.

## 'Pro-lifers' to continue picketing

By ROD BOSHAUT  
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Second of two

In Iowa City, the focus of anti-abortion activities has been the picketing of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women and, to a lesser degree, the UI Hospital's Early Termination of Pregnancy (ETP) Unit by "pro-life individuals."

Since last May, individuals from Iowa

## Analysis

City and surrounding communities have periodically marched outside the two facilities protesting their abortion services.

Elizabeth Hill, a spokeswoman for the group, said they have marched less often in recent months because many of the people who usually march were involved in election activities.

"We're at a standstill right now," Hill said. "We want to get back into it as soon as possible but it has been difficult the last couple of months due to the elec-

tion."

The organizers of the protests also have been confronted with problems in recruiting new marchers since last summer's turnover, Hill said.

She said the election activity prevented the organizers from actively recruiting new "pro-life individuals" for their marches.

The protesters call themselves "pro-life individuals" because they do not represent any organization; rather, they are a group of persons who decided, on their own, to organize an anti-abortion protest in Iowa City, Hill said.

"We don't represent any organization. We're just concerned people, concerned for life," Hill said. "Our protests are not Right-To-Life inspired or instigated. We're not necessarily Right to Life though some of our people are Right-To-Life members."

One of the protesters' initial objectives was to focus attention and discussion in the Iowa City community on the abortion issue.

Art Gilloon, a protester who moved to Dubuque during the summer, said, "A lot of people feel Iowa City is a protected atmosphere for abortion. We want to let them know it isn't protected."

Much of the attention on the abortion issue has stemmed from an attempted fire-bombing of the Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge St., on June 13. Federal and local authorities are still investigating the incident trying to determine who threw three Molotov cocktails at the clinic causing minor damage.

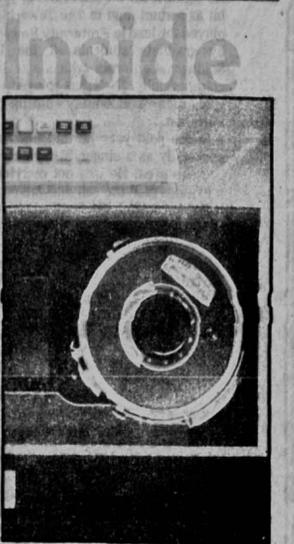
The fire-bombing incident brought the abortion issue to a peak and though neither side has changed its position, the rhetoric that was so strong in the summer has softened considerably this fall.

When the group began protesting outside the Emma Goldman Clinic last May, it was a tense situation with the potential for confrontation.

Both the protesters and the representatives of the clinic made charges and counter-charges.

Gilloon and Jan Smith, speaking for the group on May 6, charged that the clinic does not provide women who are considering abortion with adequate information on the psychologically harmful effects of an abortion and on the possible complications that might occur after an abortion is performed.

Gilloon said although the group in-



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## Briefly Judge to rule on FASH records

By United Press International

A federal judge said Monday he would rule whether sealed membership records of the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers should be reopened to determine if striking truckers are in violation of a 1971 injunction.

Seven steel companies asked U.S. District Judge Louis Rosenberg in Pittsburgh to unseal records of FASH members served with the injunction so they could seek contempt of court citations against alleged violators.

Rosenberg ruled he would privately examine the records to determine if he should grant the motion to unseal. He recessed the hearing until the records could be obtained from Philadelphia,

which could take a week to 10 days. "We believe because of the current shutdown, we must open the seal to find out who was served with the permanent injunction," said Leonard Scheinholtz, attorney for the steel companies.

He added that "any violation (of that injunction) would be clear-cut contempt" since there was no expiration date.

During Monday's hearing, Rosenberg repeatedly ordered both Scheinholtz and FASH attorney Paul Boas to confine their evidence to the motion to unseal and not the contempt action expected to follow.

## Dean Eckstein installed

Dean John Eckstein of the UI College of Medicine has been installed as president of the American Heart Association.

Eckstein has served on the staff of the UI Department of Internal Medicine and as Dean since 1970. In 1969 he was named vice president of the heart association.

In September of 1977, Eckstein completed a three-year term on the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute Advisory Council, a government body which advises the Institute on the development of programs and the support of research and training in the cardiovascular, lung and blood disease fields.

## Basques kill police

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Basque separatists mowed down 13 Spanish policemen who were playing soccer in Bilbao Monday, killing two of the officers in a hail of fire from submachine guns and army rifles.

Officials said three carloads of gunmen from the guerrilla group ETA roared up to a police barracks near the Basque city and opened fire at a range of 15 yards on the police in an adjacent playing field.

The attackers, somewhere between nine and 12 guerrillas, fired at least 133 bullets. Their weapons included semi-automatic rifles apparently stolen from the army, the officials said. The

policemen, caught by surprise, returned only a few shots.

Two of the 11 wounded officers were reported in critical condition.

ETA, which has now assassinated 23 people since the start of October, is trying to provoke right-wing military elements and torpedo the Dec. 6 referendum on a democratic constitution, government officials said.

Last Thursday the government foiled a plot by a group of right-wing officers. Two officers are reported under arrest, but the newspaper *Diario 16* said at least 200 were aware of the plot against the reformist government of Premier Adolfo Suarez.

ETA took responsibility for the soccer field massacre by telephoning a Bilbao newspaper and revealing the location in a rural area where two motorists could be found tied up. The pair turned out to be the owners of cars which were stolen and then used in the attack, official sources said.

## Palestinians fire on Israeli gunboats

SIDON, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinian guerrillas opened fire Monday on several Israeli gunboats off the coast of south Lebanon and Israeli warplanes were sighted over the town of Tyre, witnesses said.

No Israeli offensive action was reported, but Palestinian officials said "our forces are alert and we are prepared to face any eventuality."

The reports followed weekend terrorist bomb attacks against Israel in Jerusalem and Jaffa that killed four people and wounded 44 others.

The witnesses reported the guerrillas fired on "several" gunboats as they approached the coast near the port of Sidon, 26 miles south of Beirut. Israeli warplanes were also sighted in the skies over the coastal town of Tyre, farther south.

In the southeast, local residents said that "Israeli forces" opened fire on the village of Shebaa and its outskirts, injuring six people, but the report could not be independently confirmed. Shebaa is located close to Israeli positions on the occupied Golan Heights.

In Beirut, the right-wing Phalangist Radio said Syrian troops of the Arab peacekeeping force shelled East Beirut neighborhoods.

## Weather

An approaching holiday always makes your weather staff sentimental, so we whiled away the hours sitting in the sauna, listening to our collection of Four Seasons records. Something about the way Frank Valli belts out "Big Girls Don't Cry" puts a knot in our stomachs and a lump in our throats. You don't feel that way?

Well, how do you feel about a chance of light snow mixed with freezing drizzle and highs in the upper 20s? Nobody gets choked up about anything anymore.

# Takes



Scott Newman

## Paul Newman's son dies of drug-alcohol overdose

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Allan Scott Newman, 28, whose try at show business never approached the success of his famed father, actor Paul Newman, died early Monday of an overdose of drugs and alcohol.

Lt. Jim Wopato of the Los Angeles police department said young Newman's death was "apparently accidental."

Newman was pronounced dead at Los Angeles New Hospital at 1:07 a.m. after a paramedic team failed in attempts to revive him at his room at a Ramada Inn in West Los Angeles.

His father was reported to be directing a play at Kenyon College, his alma mater, in Gambier, Ohio.

Wopato said the son, who performed professionally under the name "William Scott," had been undergoing treatment by a clinical psychologist for "personal problems."

Young Newman was reported to have telephoned the clinic about 9 p.m. Sunday and was picked up by Scott Steinberg, an associate at the clinic. They went to the hotel where Newman had been registered since Nov. 14 and had dinner in the room.

Newman went to sleep around midnight and a short time later Steinberg noted he was having difficulty breathing. Steinberg summoned medical assistance and the paramedic team administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation unsuccessfully.

Steinberg told police he thought Newman had taken valium, a tranquilizer, and a quantity of alcohol. He said young Newman had approached the clinic because "he wanted to change his lifestyle."

Newman was the actor's only son, born during his first marriage to Jackie Witte. They also had two daughters. Newman and his second wife, actress Joanne Woodward, have three daughters.

Young Newman had been trying to break into the big time for the past several years. He had a bit as a stunt man in *The Towering Inferno* and played the lead in *Fraternity Row*, a movie made by graduate students at the University of Southern California which was later released commercially. Newman played a character who died accidentally during a fraternity initiation.

In the past year he had been appearing occasionally as a singer in nightclubs in the Los Angeles area. He was not married.

Friends said the son and father were on good terms but seldom saw each other because of Paul Newman's busy schedule, not only in movies but also in car racing.

Scott Newman's death was in the tradition of the tragic endings of a number of the children of Hollywood stars. In recent years the children of Gregory Peck, Art Linkletter, Dan Dailey, James Arness, Edward G. Robinson and John Barrymore have either committed suicide or died from drugs.

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They said to us with smiles on their faces "We are all going to die." They were relaxed and happy and I wondered if they were not doped.

—Lawyer Mark Lane, describing the behavior of two members of Jim Jones' religious cult as they entered an auditorium Sunday for a date with death. The story is on page 1.

# Treaty draft okay 'likely'

By United Press International

Israeli sources said Monday the Cabinet was likely to approve a U.S.-sponsored draft treaty with Egypt, provided Cairo dropped demands for a timetable to establish Palestinian autonomy in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

But Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak called the linkage of the Egypt-Israel treaty to an overall Middle East settlement "very vital and very important." He accused Israel of interpreting the Camp David accords to suit its own purposes.

Speaking to reporters in Cairo on his return from talks with President Carter in Washington, Mubarak said, "I spoke with the Israeli defense minister (Ezer Weizman) and I explained to him our position perfectly well and answered all his questions. It is now up to the Israeli Cabinet."

Mubarak said Egypt wants a partial Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai to be synchronized with autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Both should be completed nine months after an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty is signed.

But Prime Minister Menachem Begin rejected the Egyptian demand Sunday and said he would urge his Cabinet to do likewise when it meets today.

The administration reacted coolly Monday but did not reject outright a suggestion by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for another three-way summit to break the impasse in the Egyptian-Israeli talks.

In an interview to be broadcast Monday night on a French television network, Sadat said, "I am in favor of a

meeting, at any level, to bring to an end what we have started, for we have already gone more than 90 percent along the road to peace."

Sadat suggested, without saying so directly, that he was considering an invitation to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, and added that he would like to have President Carter present at any such meeting.

He said in the interview he would consider any site for the meeting except Jerusalem.

When asked about the suggestion, White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter already had made his views known about such a meeting. Last Thursday, Carter told reporters he could not "imagine anything more dreary" than another Camp David-style summit.

"I hope and pray it won't be necessary," he said.

American officials noted that Carter's statement was not a total rejection of another summit, and that it left open the possibility

# Council, DOT talk about right-of-way

By ROD BOSHART Staff Writer

The state Department of Transportation (DOT) and the Iowa City Council discussed an agreement that would give the DOT authority to purchase right of way along Highway 1 at the council's informal session Monday.

The DOT is presently purchasing right of way along Highway 1 between the Highways 6-218-1 intersection and the Freeway 518 interchange for the planned widening of Highway 1 to a four-lane road between the two interchanges next year.

DOT right of way agents are in Iowa City purchasing land along Highway 1 at the price set by local appraisers, said Leonard Balcom, DOT district construction engineer.

The DOT has purchased approximately 75 per cent of the right of way in the area to be widened, mostly outside the city limits and near the Highway 6-1-218 intersection, said Richard Lantz, DOT resident construction engineer in Iowa City.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl said the council is hesitant to sign an agreement before the city and the DOT have negotiated the exact location of Freeway 518 and the Highway 1 interchange.

Balcom said the agreement only says the city gives the DOT the authority to purchase right of way within the city limits and

does not pertain to the interchange location negotiations.

Balcom said that DOT Director Raymond Kassel indicated to him that the Highway 1 interchange was a control point and that the configuration of the interchange could be rotated at that control point to adjust to whatever alignment the city and the DOT agreed on.

"Whatever decision that is made will be made jointly with the city," Balcom said. "To my knowledge, the location of the interchange hasn't been settled yet."

Balcom said that during the widening of Highway 1, possibly to begin as early as next fall, the city will have to prohibit left turns in the Highways 6-1-218 intersection and he suggested the city consider routing eastbound Highway 6 traffic onto Burlington Street rather than Riverside Drive.

In other action, Rosemary Vitosh, Iowa City director of finance, said she projects that the city's general funds balance will be approximately \$271,000 by June 30, 1979.

Vitosh said that \$700,000 was the preferred level her office established for an end-of-the-year general funds balance during her report to the council on the financial condition of the city.

Mayor Robert Vevera said, "That just scares the hell out of me. It just makes me nervous for a city of this size to get down to a figure like that in the

general funds."

Vitosh said the city can borrow money from its enterprise funds to get through the year but she said the city should not rely on those funds to supplement the general funds in the future.

The council also discussed an ordinance to vacate Capitol Street between Harrison and Court Streets for the proposed Johnson County jail. The ordinance is scheduled for its first of three considerations at tonight's regular council meeting.

The council indicated that it would pass the ordinance on its first consideration at tonight's meeting but would not take further action on the ordinance until the county and the UI came to an agreement on a possible land exchange.

Vevera said, "I think we should pass it with the understanding that a jail will be built there."

In addition, the council approved the recommendations of Sue Sheets, the city planner programming analyst, to use approximately \$40,000 in Block Grant funding to repair sidewalks, install three bus shelters and bus benches and repair two alleys in the city's northside neighborhood.

The proposed sites of the bus shelters would be on the city bus line near Mercy Hospital, Eagles Food Store and the Johnson County Social Services building.

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**Radia**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — medical study released by State Department Monday found no evidence that radiation beamed at the U.S. embassy in Moscow caused health problems for Americans living there.

But the report said continuing investigation is needed because those studied are relatively young and "it is too early to have been able to detect term mortality effects."

The two-year study, done by the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health, reviewed the records of nearly 5,000 State Department employees and their dependents who lived in Moscow between 1953 and 1976.

It compared their health that of diplomatic families served elsewhere in eastern Europe and were not subjected to microwave bombardment. U.S. officials believe microwaves directed at American embassy are part of sophisticated Soviet espionage system.

The death rate of diplomats who served in Moscow was estimated to be only 50 per cent of that for males in the general population. Deaths from cancer were slightly higher on average, but that also was for diplomats serving in posts.

The death rate for women employees in Moscow was slightly higher than for men and women had a higher proportion of cancer deaths. The report said, "It was

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By ROGER THUROW City Editor

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# Radiation danger doubted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A medical study released by the State Department Monday found no evidence that radiation beamed at the U.S. embassy in Moscow caused health problems for Americans living there.

But the report said continuing investigation is needed because those studied are relatively young and "it is too early to have been able to detect long term mortality effects."

The two-year study, done by the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health, reviewed the records of nearly 5,000 State Department employees and their dependents who lived in Moscow between 1953 and 1976.

It compared their health to that of diplomatic families who served elsewhere in eastern Europe and were not subjected to microwave bombardment.

U.S. officials believe the microwaves directed at the American embassy are part of a sophisticated Soviet eavesdropping system.

The death rate of male diplomats who served in Moscow was estimated to be only 30 per cent of that for white males in the general U.S. population. Deaths from cancer were slightly higher than average, but that also was true for diplomats serving in other posts.

The death rate for women employees in Moscow was slightly higher than for males, and women had a higher proportion of cancer deaths. The report said, "It was not

possible to find any satisfactory explanation for this."

—Male employees had three times as many infectious diseases as the control group.

—Both men and women employees in Moscow reported a higher than average number of eye problems, but the trouble could be corrected by glasses, and did not involve an abnormal

number of cataracts. Earlier lab tests on animals showed that very high levels of microwave radiation can produce cataracts, a clouding of the eye lens.

—The men had more frequent cases of psoriasis, a skin disease, and women had a higher than normal frequency of anemia.

A State Department spokesman said the levels of radiation beamed at the embassy have remained low — 2 millionths of a watt per square centimeter — for the last few months.

But the department said, "Microwave bombardment ... continues to be a matter of concern to the U.S. government and we continue closely to monitor the situation."

# Tanzania promises gallows for Uganda mercenaries

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Tanzania warned Monday it will hang any mercenaries caught fighting for President Idi Amin in the war between the two countries, but Uganda immediately denied it had hired foreign troops.

As the propaganda war escalated, Tanzania said it also would consider itself at war with any nation sending troops to Uganda and revived claims that as many as 5,000 civilians had been massacred when Amin's troops invaded the country 23 days ago.

The Tanzanian warning on mercenaries was contained in the party newspaper *Uhuru* following a statement by Prime Minister Edward Sokoine that there were now "non-black" troops fighting in the Ugandan army.

He apparently referred to a

foreign news report saying some 1,200 Libyan troops had arrived in Kampala to help Amin — a report most neutral observers said was untrue.

*Uhuru*, however, said, "Nations which hire their soldiers to Idi Amin to invade our country, to carry out killings and destruction in Tanzania will be regarded as having declared war against Tanzania."

"We will arrest such soldiers and they will not be regarded as prisoners of war, but will be considered to be mercenaries whose penalty will be to be hanged immediately."

"Therefore, anyone who has hired his citizens out to fascist Idi Amin must understand from now on that he has sent his nationals to die. There is nothing else to say."

The Ugandan radio even said only the personal intervention

of Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi had stopped Amin from launching Phase 2 of the invasion of Tanzania recently — striking targets throughout the country.

"If it had not been for Libyan mediation, the situation would have been very bad," the official said, dismissing all Tanzanian statements on the war as "confused."

The Tanzanian prime minister again raised charges that Ugandan troops had massacred thousands of civilians when they invaded Tanzania.

After a weekend tour of the battlefield he said 5,000 persons were unaccounted for and "have most likely been massacred by Amin's troops."

A government statement last week said 10,000 Tanzanians were missing and many of those were feared dead or wounded.

# I.C. Apartment Association charged

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The ad that touched off the controversy appeared in the election day issue of *The Daily*

*Iowan* and urged tenants to vote "No" on Iowa City and Coralville proposals for a 5 per cent tax on gross receipts from hotels and motels.

Iowa City law defines a political committee as a group other than a candidate's committee that makes expenditures or incurs debts exceeding \$100 in any year for the purpose of supporting or opposing a candidate or ballot issue. The committee must report the names and addresses of anyone making a contribution of \$10 or more.

Ryan said failure to file the campaign disclosure report is a misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of \$100 fine or 30 days in jail.

The Apartment Association may also have violated a state

disclosure law similar to the city ordinance: Ryan said she is going to file a report with state officials.

She said the association did file a financial disclosure report with the city several days after the election, but she said the report should have been filed at least five days before the election.

Ryan was instructed by the Iowa City Council to pursue legal action against the association at the council's Nov. 14 meeting, at which several councilors questioned the content of the ad.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl called the ad a "blatant distortion" of the hotel-motel tax proposal. Councilor David Perret said, "This is a kind of fraud perpetrated on the

voters."

The ad urged tenants to vote against the hotel-motel tax proposition and asked, "Does this mean that you will be charged an additional 5 per cent of the rent you now pay to cover this tax?"

The tax would not have applied to any renters who occupy an apartment, room or house for more than 31 consecutive days.

The hotel-motel proposal was rejected by nearly two-thirds of the Iowa City voters; it also failed to pass in Coralville.

Philip Leff, an Iowa City attorney who is listed on the charge as the association's registered agent, said he had not been notified of the city's action and refused to comment until he has seen the charge.

# Computer registration uncrowded

By LEE SEVIG  
Staff Writer

The first day of computer registration moved slowly Monday with only half the students scheduled to register showing up and half of the expensive computer system used at the registration center, Room 30, Calvin Hall.

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Duerksen speculated that some students didn't believe or know that registration had already begun. Some of those that did thought they could register at any time of day, he said.

Duerksen and Joe Brisben, associate director of the Office of Public Information, said the faculty was partly to blame for the poor turnout.

"I just got through bawling out a faculty member for telling students they could come at any

time of the day," Duerksen said Monday afternoon.

Duerksen said he will not allow lines to form because no waiting is the advantage of computer registration. If students do not come at their appointed time listed on their registration cards, they may still schedule to register at a later time he said.

Brisben said he had talked with students who had trouble meeting with their advisors for a required conference before registering. Duerksen said if students were having trouble finding their advisors they should check with the directors of their departments.

Duerksen said most of the students he talked with were pleased with the new computer registration. He said he was anxious for the new process to be a success since the registrar's office had spent "considerably more" money on it than previous Field House registrations.

The registration schedule is expected to be more successful in the future when students

become less skeptical of it and tell other students what it's like, according to Duerksen.

"I think students have a right to be skeptical, but I assume the word will get around," Duerksen said.

Students seemed to favor the new registration, mainly because it took less time.

"The first person you saw at the door didn't quite seem to know what was going on but that was probably because it was the first day," student Carol Menary said. But Menary said she liked registering by computer because she was "out of there in five minutes."

Student Shelly Squier agreed. "You don't have to hurry around. Everything is done for you," she said.

Computer terminal operators were getting used to the new system today after two weeks of training, but some minor problems resulted.

Marion Hansen, assistant registrar for systems, said problems were expected. "The

training) was only theory last week. Today it's the real thing," she said.

Hansen said the terminal operators were having trouble with some courses that were deleted by departments after the course schedule was printed. But she added, "The problems we're having are the same ones we've always had, but there are fewer of them."

Another advantage noted by Duerksen was that cancelled courses would be posted outside the registration center and published in advertisements in *The Daily Iowan*, he said.

Duerksen warned students not to lose their registration cards between the time they talk with their advisors and register. He also said students should not automatically toss their current registration certificates when they are issued another one for next semester. They will still need the certificates for the rest of the semester, he said.

# Power station employees in Tehran threaten to strike

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Employees of Tehran's power station threatened to go on a strike beginning today to press their political demands, especially an end to martial law.

The power strike threat came as the official Iranian radio announced crude oil production at the strike-bound south Iranian oil fields had reached 3.7 million barrels a day, still short of the normal daily output of 5.5 million barrels.

International telex and telephone communications were paralyzed, reportedly by a strike at the Asadabad satellite earth station near Tehran.

The threat of a power shutdown caused panic in Tehran. Long lines of cars lined up at gasoline stations desperately trying to get some fuel before the pumps went dead and housewives filled cans and buckets with water in expectation of a shutdown of waterpumping stations.

Sporadic demonstrations broke out in Tehran and other provincial cities. There were no reports of casualties but security authorities were believed to have made several arrests.

There was a near-total blackout of news as newspapers were shut for the second week. Several meetings by newspaper employees failed to resolve the dispute over government censorship that triggered the shutdowns.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal arrived in Tehran on a four-day Middle East tour and was expected to meet with Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi today.

Prime Minister Gholam Reza Azhari presented his mixed soldier-civilian cabinet to the Iranian senate and assured legislators he would continue to work to re-establish peace and order in Iran.

The central bank announced restrictions on Iranians carrying more than \$2,800 abroad and advised travellers to obtain bank permission before carrying large amounts of Iranian currency outside the country.

Informed sources also said semi-skilled foreigners working in Iran were being told their work permits would not be renewed and some workers were actually being refused further work.

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# Viewpoints

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By BETH GAUPER  
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Robinson realizes computers are far from malignant forces portra... science fiction. So, he's trying to make them a little meaner. The last few years, two of t... under a federal grant, studied ways of scrambling information to make it difficult to extract and making a computer rec... certain instructions. On his Robinson has been trying design security properties the computer — such as automatic access record that, since any attempt tamper with the program will be recorded, a thief would l... "tracks."

Robinson is amused by California bank heist and by brashness of Stanley M. Rifkin. Rifkin, working as consultant at Security Pa... Bank, simply learned computer password for the called in at the end of the

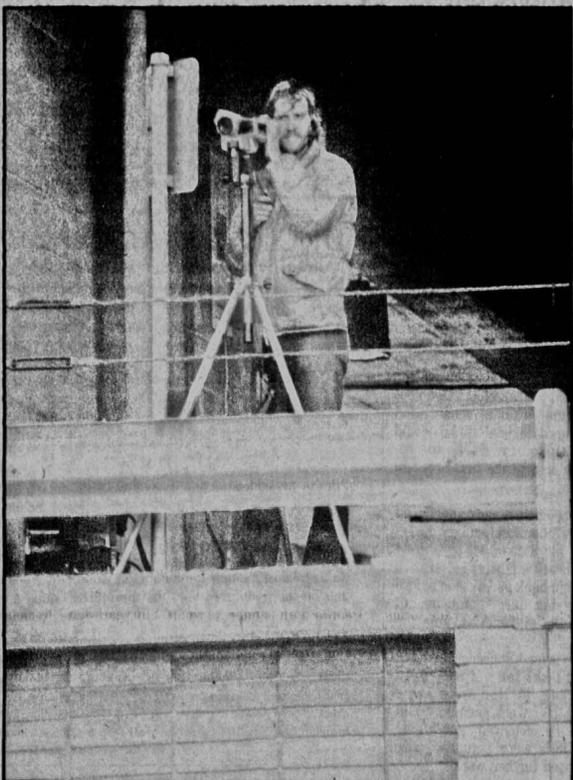


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## Candid camera

The anti-nuclear power demonstration Saturday at the Duane Arnold Energy Center near Palo was peaceful and orderly, just as its organizers had planned. Protesters made no attempt to occupy the reactor site or to perform other acts of civil disobedience. Despite the lawful and orderly nature of the demonstration, the 300 protesters were confronted with a line of riot-helmeted policemen and were videotaped by a power company film crew.

Horace Webb, vice president for corporate affairs for Iowa Electric Light and Power Co., which owns the Duane Arnold facility, explained that a visual record of the protest was being made for "training purposes" as part of Iowa Electric's attempts to document plant security. Webb explained that the utility is under pressure to satisfy the watchful eyes of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Officers of the Linn County Sheriff's department were on hand ostensibly to ensure that the demonstrators did not trespass on the grounds of the plant.

These were the official explanations of the company and police actions, but to those who recall demonstrations protesting the Vietnam war, the scenario is all too familiar: Peaceful, lawful demonstration met with surveillance and an attitude of confrontation. Webb denied that the visual record of the protest was destined for some nefarious purpose, but our reporter observed that the film crew concentrated its efforts totally on the demonstrators. It was never observed recording the actions of the security personnel. How is this documentation only of the fact of active public opposition to nuclear power supposed to reassure the folks at the NRC about the effectiveness of plant security?

Jersey Central Power and Light also photographed anti-nuclear activists recently. Two company photographers masquerading as newsmen attended a teach-in sponsored by the Sea Alliance.

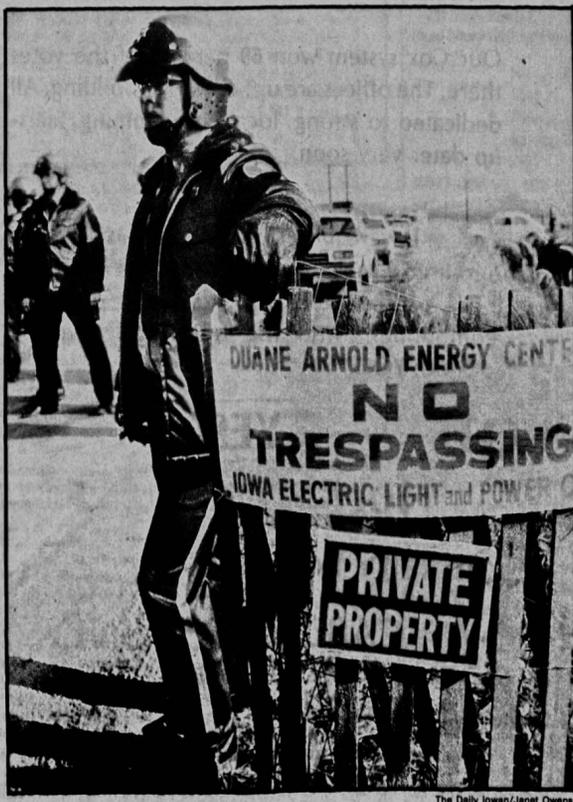
The real identity of the photographers was discovered after teach-in participants became suspicious when the men were observed photographing the license plates of protesters. The company later explained that the two photographers were just gathering pictures for publication in Jersey Central's in-house newspaper — an alibi just about as convincing as Iowa Electric's "training purposes."

And what of the riot police? It might be argued that the presence of a police line was justified because there has been a pattern of illegal acts by anti-nuke demonstrators in recent months, such as the occupation of the Seabrook facility in New Hampshire. But why do the police confront nuclear power protesters and not the anti-abortion pickets at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women in Iowa City? Abortion clinics throughout the nation have been the target of violent attacks and the local clinic has been fire-bombed. (This is not to suggest that the staff of the Emma Goldman Clinic desires a confrontation between police and demonstrators at the clinic.)

Iowa Electric, of course, has the right to film a public event, just as the opponents of nuclear power have the right to stage the protest. But at least one purpose of the surveillance and police action seems clear: intimidation. The utility hopes that demonstrators will be fearful about the consequences of their vocal protest and that an ugly atmosphere can be associated with anti-nuclear protests.

The proper response of the anti-nuke movement also seems clear: to repudiate violence and to refuse to be intimidated. It must be made clear that if there is to be violence, the police must initiate it. If and when they do, they must be aware that company camera crews will not be the only ones watching.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Staff Writer



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## From 3 squares to 20 food contacts

WASHINGTON (KFS) — For five millennia the preparation and consumption of food has described family life in the Western world. From the prophets of Israel to the patriarchs of Christianity, much of the ritual of worship has been suggested by the family meal so that what we eat, how we prepare it and serve it and devour it tell us much about who we are socially and spiritually.

Thus it is of more than passing interest that *Advertising Age* (Oct. 30) sums up the mass of recent marketing survey information on the

buttocks with our tails, we're like the herbivores who eat wherever they want.

Weekday family lunch was thing of the past by the 1940s; by the 1950s, breakfast had gone the same way as lunch. Even on weekends families only take half their meals together. When families do eat together, you have to wonder about the social and psychological content of these gustatory encounters. One survey has found that nearly a third of families watch TV while eating supper.

Counting the meals kids eat in school or at the government creche, about 20 per cent of all our meals are now eaten out. Families with working mothers average almost seven and a half meals a week outside and it's estimated that 36 cents of every food dollar now goes for a comestible eaten away from home; that's up from 20 cents only 10 years ago. In response to this, one St. Louis supermarket chain has installed sit-down restaurants in half of its stores; McDonalds and other places formerly thought of as take-out joints are changing their advertising and design to beckon the fractured and fragmented nuclear family unit to take their evening sustenance amid the gleam and tiley sparkle of the Golden Arches.

Do families who eat their suppers at the Colonel's — swinging on plastic seats, or however the restaurant is arranged — do they say grace before picking up the crispy brown chicken leg? Does dad ask junior what he did today as he remembers he forgot the piccaililli and trots through the crowds over to the counter to get some? Does mom find the atmosphere conducive to asking little Mildred about the problems she was having with third conjugation

French verbs, or would it matter since otherwise the family might have been at home chomping down precooked frozen food, warmed in the microwave oven and watching *Hollywood Squares*?

There is as yet no way of being sure how much these changes in the ancient ritual of food preparation and consumption will change child rearing or the transmittal of cultural and religious values. We can't say to what extent the family meal has been an occasion of instruction any more that we can know to what degree it reinforces social and emotional ties.

People in the food business have noted all kinds of changes. They find younger couples don't want to buy food that takes more than a half hour to put on the table, a good omen for the microwave oven industry and processors of that kind of cuisine — if that's the name for factory-frozen, industrially prepared foods.

If family meals now tend to be over in 20 minutes, one reason may be the introduction of McDonalds-like portion control. "People have gotten used to that and you have portioned home meals," *Advertising Age* quoted a Kraft executive as saying. Ma no longer fills steaming bowls of food which are passed around the groaning board. Instead, with or without the TV dinners, portions are served onto plates and then brought to the table.

Whatever the sum of these changes may add up to in terms of interpersonal relationships and the moral and cultural life of our homes, they do underscore how little is left of the family as a functional unit supplying and doing for itself.

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subject by remarking that we have become a "food grazing society." Instead of sitting down to three squares a day — a term from the antique past — millions of us never eat a meal, properly speaking, at all.

In place of the mythic family get-together where the daddy shepherd or the father farmer breaks bread in a quasi-ceremonial fashion with wife, children and ancillary clan members reverently encircling the table, the magazine reports we Americans more typically have as many as "20 food contacts" a day. In other words, like a grazing ruminant, the opportunity to eat or idly to munch munchies is as constantly present with us as grass is to the cow in the meadow. Although we don't switch flies off our



## Iran: Where does the money go?

To the Editor:

Recent events in Iran have begun to claim the attention of many people in this country. For example, the *DI* has run news reports on Iran every day for the past three weeks, and one cannot watch the television news and escape hearing of new developments. Yet there are serious inadequacies in the accounts we have been presented by the American news media.

Our press invariably characterizes the uprisings as the reaction of "Moslem extremists" against the shah's attempts to democratize and modernize Iranian society. No

revenue of \$23.6 billion. This fact, coupled with the extraordinarily repressive measures which are everyday policy (and which have prompted an Amnesty International Commission to call the shah's human rights record "the worst in the world"), is more than enough explanation for why, on the weekend before last, more than one third of Iran's population marched through the streets chanting "Down with the shah." According to the French newspaper *Le Monde*, thousands (not tens or dozens, as the American press tells us) of unarmed people were shot to death.

It is now fair to ask why Americans ought to be concerned with a situation which appears to be an internal political problem of a country halfway around the world. To be brief, we are the direct cause of the appalling events in Iran. The CIA put the shah in power after overthrowing a democratically elected leader in 1953 (See the *New York Times*, May, 1961, and the *Saturday Evening Post*, among other sources, for confirmation of this fact). More than 50 per cent of all U.S. military arms sales go to Iran — a staggering amount when one realizes that the U.S. is far and away the largest seller of arms to the world. Thousands of American military personnel are in Iran training the Iranian armed forces as well as operating American-made equipment.

These facts — in addition to the opinions voiced by such newsmen as Barbara Walters (who, in a television editorial, strongly urged "more direct" U.S. support for the shah's regime), and the fact that President Carter has gone out of his way to express his support for the shah's newly-formed military government — make it inevitable that U.S. troops will become heavily involved in a full-scale war against the people of Iran unless the American public acts immediately to oppose our intervention.

A group of Americans in Iowa City has formed an Iranian People's Support Committee to help

make the public aware of the extent and nature of American involvement in Iran. Those interested in the group will find notice of our meetings on campus bulletin boards and the "Postscripts" section of the *DI*.

Some of us will be joining Iranian students from around the state in a demonstration that begins at 11 today at Coe College in Cedar Rapids.

Sherry Haaf  
Howard Pawhee  
Jane Nicholson  
Louis Sarno  
Korey Willoughby

## Hell on wheels

To the Editor:

So now they want a mobile ICBM. Of course their requests for funding will be adopted (especially if newly elected Sen. Jepsen has anything to say about the matter). Imagine, in the near future we'll not only have the capacity to blow everything to ruins but we can do it all from my back yard.

The defense department has a real winner this time. I'm sure that the funds required could not possibly be spent for more productive purposes. After all, it would mean more jobs for someone's community.

I will certainly rest peacefully knowing that my Uncle Sam will be out roaming the nationwide seeking our strategic launch sites. And to consider all the poor, undernourished, uneducated children out there that for lack of the above will not be able to appreciate what a technological wonder it all is.

At least we won't have to be concerned about communist aggression

Paul Dunlap

## Letters

one seems to have critically examined the precise meaning that the words "democracy" and "modernization" have for the people living under the shah's rule.

Supposedly, Iran's large profits from the sale of oil and other important commodities on the world market are invested by the government for the improvement of the people's welfare in such areas as education, public health and land reform. In reality, however, illiteracy in Iran (70 per cent in 1976, according to the *U.S. Catholic Conference Booklet*) is growing every year, and the teaching force decreases annually at a rate greater than the population increases (4 per cent a year) due to an almost total lack of funding. One third of all children die before they are five years old and there is no national health program of any kind. Peasants are being forced off the land en masse to live in underground caves or holes at the edges of large cities without any means of livelihood.

Where, then, does this money go? According to *Newsweek*, the shah spends \$20 billion a year on military hardware. This is out of a yearly oil

It takes only ingenuity, bravado to thwart a computer

# The vulnerability of computers: People run them

By BETH GAUPER  
Features Editor

The ease with which a freelance computer consultant coaxed \$10.2 million from a California bank computer recently has no doubt sent bank officials all over the country scurrying to clamp down on computer access.

The incident proves something that UI electrical engineering Prof. John P. Robinson chuckled. Security Pacific got the last laugh,

identified himself as an officer of the bank, and ordered the electronic transfer of \$10.2 million to his New York account. Then he and the money traveled to Switzerland, where he bought \$8.1 million worth of wholesale diamonds from the Soviet government, and came back.

"His only mistake was coming back into the country," Robinson chuckled. Security Pacific got the last laugh,

**'No system is 100 per cent safe, and it's just never gonna be. People are too clever.'**

Robinson has said all along: It's going to take a series of large financial losses before people begin to realize the vulnerability of computers.

"Probably in this country there's going to be many more disasters before there's a general awareness up and people are willing to pay the cost to get a higher level of security," Robinson said. "The magnitude of what can be done is not appreciated."

Robinson realizes that computers are far from the malignant forces portrayed in science fiction. So, he's trying to make them a little meaner. For the last few years, two of them under a federal grant, he's studied ways of scrambling information to make it more difficult to extract and of making a computer refuse certain instructions. On his own Robinson has been trying to design security properties into the computer — such as an automatic access record so that, since any attempts to tamper with the program would be recorded, a thief would leave "tracks."

Robinson is amused by the California bank heist and by the brashness of Stanley Mark Rifkin. Rifkin, working as a consultant at Security Pacific Bank, simply learned the computer password for the day, called in at the end of the day,

however — when Rifkin was picked up in San Diego, his booty had made a \$5 million profit, which, with the diamonds, was promptly gobbled up by the embarrassed bank.

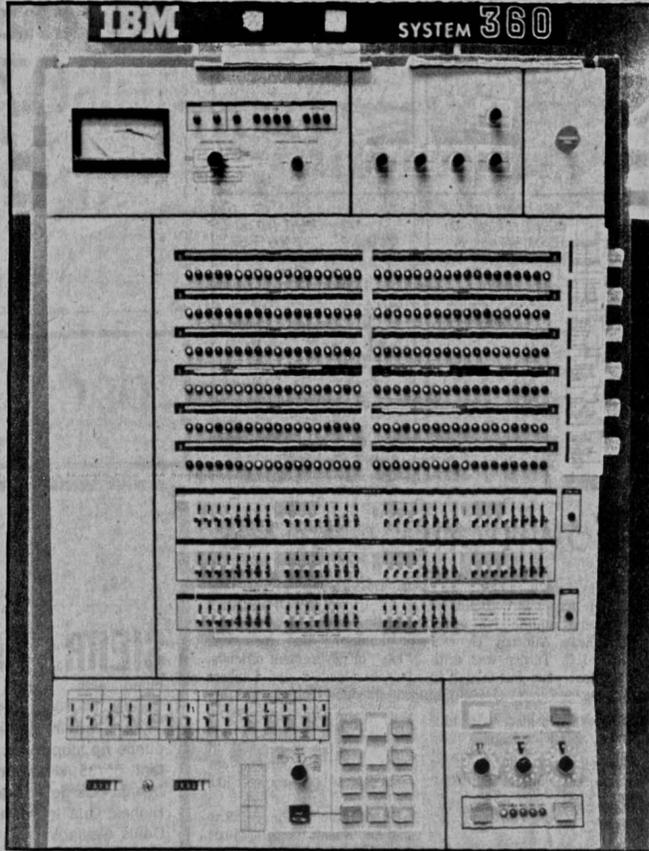
According to Robinson, many of the light-fingered computer whizzes never get caught.

"As far as I can find out, and from quotes from other people in the field, they feel that maybe one of five is caught," he said. "As you move into the electronic penetration the leaving of tracks is much more subtle. The only tracks is that now someone knows what they didn't before and they behave in a different way."

Robinson said trying to stop theft of information or money from a computer is like trying to stop someone from stealing a car.

"If you fasten it down with bolts, make it so there's a 10,000-volt charge — if you were to have guns firing off when somebody approached it, if you had it engulfed in poisonous gas — whatever you want to imagine, you can always find a counter to it. If somebody wants to bad enough they can always get it."

Since computers are run by people, Robinson said, security will never be foolproof — employees can always be bribed or blackmailed, for instance.



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"No system is 100 per cent safe, and it's just never gonna be," he said. "People are too clever." But, on the other hand, he added, human weaknesses often negate cleverness.

"There's one case of an inventory control system which had been automated," he said. "One of the programmers knew about that automatic exception reporting so they took that program and used it to tell them what to steal and remain below

the allowable shrink level and not have it be recognized as an abnormal activity. It was just a foul-up, a person-to-person problem — someone who was in on the business wanted a bigger cut — and that was the only reason they were found out."

Robinson said ingenuity is unlimited — Mickey Mouse may appear on the federal payroll at \$99,000 per year, an employee may be paid for 46 days a month, or someone may siphon a dime off the paychecks of everyone in a large corporation and go unnoticed. But soon all that may be kid stuff.

"Although the number of embezzlements are down," Robinson said, "the number of dollars in each case seem to be up. The simple things are becoming harder to do simply because as each bad thing happens they (systems analysts) learn how to handle it."

According to Richard Dean Smith, Iowa State Bank's internal auditor, ISB is not susceptible to large-scale fraud because it has no electronic transfer system. But Smith expressed worry about the laxity of computer security.

"I think definitely there needs to be a tightening of security at computer centers," he said. "The whole data processing structure needs to take a tighter look at security." He said the bank follows the instructions on lists given it by insurance agencies and government regulatory agencies. ISB was recently audited, he added, by one of the roving FDIC teams that periodically check every

EDP (Electronic Data Processing) center in the nation.

Not every theft involves money, at least directly. Robinson said one large company was nearly buried in the marketplace when one of its engineers was bribed to supply trade secrets.

"He plugged in a card with a booby trap on it that was set up to crash the machine — stop the processing at a particular point on a certain day and time when he knew the marketing file would be mounted on a disc and in the system. The system crashes, he's called in and as part of his maintenance diagnosis he records the information that's necessary, pulls out the booby trap, sticks it in the trash bin, and goes away. No tracks — the only way it was found out is through an industrial counterespionage, who was able to reconstruct the original thing. The only way Company A, which had been penetrated, even got concerned was because Company B was starting to beat them out in the marketplace."

Also entrusted to computers are personal details, such as the student academic records stored in university computers. The UI administrative computers, housed in Jessup Hall, are protected by controlled access — during the day the personnel is present and at night the doors locked and computers turned off. According to Joe Cermak, associate director of administrative data processing, all activity is

recorded on lists, which are later scrutinized for inconsistencies. Yet he said that someone could make a grade change, for example, and if nobody bothered to double-check the change would be made permanent. But, he said, "Somebody would have to go to a great length to do it."

"Anything could happen, I know. All you have to do is find the word and make the change." But he said it would be hard to make the change stick. "You can't doctor the system because another person won't allow for it," Cermak added, "Security is always on our mind."

The Buckley Amendment to the Freedom of Information Act has made most administrators very eager to protect a student's privacy — for example, an adviser cannot reveal a student's grade to his or her parents unless permission is given.

"You can attribute it either to being very conscious of student rights or you can attribute it to the fact that the Buckley Amendment has teeth in it and if you mess up on that you can lose federal money," Robinson said wryly.

But, he said, invasion of privacy happens on a much larger scale, and sometimes there's an element of ironic justice.

"There was a company in Denver — an investigative company that offered their services primarily to insurance companies — that was regularly tapping the FBI information system and the Social Security system. Also IRS records." He said one of the federal watchdog agencies eventually caught the company.

Sometimes, Robinson said, the government gets more than it bargained for when it looks into computer security. He said about half the members of a congressional investigative committee found "gross errors" in their FBI files, easily correctible information such as their birth date and age. "How many other things are wrong?" Robinson said.

Robinson said that if changes go unnoticed, anything can happen.

"Things are progressing to the point where if you can get into the system you can do much more subtle things. Say you wanted to give somebody a hard time: The car that you ordered is assembled with a slightly defective part. Your child is given a test sheet where there's an error. The gas bill to

your house is incorrectly made out.

"If you can penetrate these things you can cause significant harassment to a person if you wanted to by doing subtle things that would be difficult to detect."

He added that employees of a company such as IBM or IIT could "bugger up the personnel files" to stymie others' chances of promotion. "But it's unlikely that such scenarios would come about because of the effort involved," he said. "If you were to take someone with a poor-me I'm-being-picked-on Richard Nixon mentality, if you were to give him access, maybe."

Robinson said he thinks machine users will be jolted to tighten security when they lose money.

"I think it will first happen with financial things," he said. "People can understand if they've just lost \$1,000. Or \$10 million. That you understand."

He said proposals for security are getting more and more fantastic.

"Some of the super-high

security systems do things like fingerprint reading. Or the wild systems that would use ultrasound on skeletons. They've done this on doors where they have an ultrasound generator on the floor. They have a pick-up hooked onto the doorknob and when you grab that doorknob that thing sends an ultrasound pulse through your structure, and if the way your bones rattle corresponds to those sets of people who have been selected the door is allowed to open."

Robinson conceded that security has a hard time catching up with technology — computers are so easily made today they're being produced like papers off a printing press.

"It's at the point now where that little calculator you buy for \$20 has more computing power than \$100,000 would have bought 10 years ago," he said. "It's like a solution running around looking for a problem." He shook his head. "It's mind-boggling, even to the people who are used to the way things are changing. It's wild."

**University of Iowa Spring Semester**

**COURSE CHANGES**

A new system of computer terminal registration is now available. Students will register through the new Registration Center, Room 30, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

**CLOSED & CANCELLED COURSES**

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010 002 076	011 030 021	037 003 024	36B 112 000
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This list should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. The list will also be posted outside the entrance to the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The general information number for the Registrar's Office is 353-5199.



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## Watercolor on women

Part of the UI Museum of Art's "Works on Paper by Twentieth Century Women" is American artist Gladys Nilsson's 1976 watercolor, Painters and Paintings. The exhibit, composed of selections from the museum's permanent collection, will run through December.

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**102-204 Collective Decision Making** 1:30-2:50 TTh, 3 sh, Turner. Study of positive & normative theories of decision making as they relate to planning; examines the theories of the state, models of individual and group choice, the politics of social change, and possibilities for systematic planning in governmental bureaucracies. Consent of instructor required.

**102-206 Professional Planning Practice.** 9:30-10:50 F, 2 sh, Glaves. Description and discussion of current professional planning practice and its organization and political context, with emphasis on local comprehensive planning. At least a portion of the presentations are by practicing planners and related professionals and administrators. Consent of instructor required.

**102-213 Urban Economic Analysis.** 9:30-10:50 TTh, 3 sh, Fisher. Applications of economics & location theory to the analysis of the structure and development of urban areas and urban public policy. Special attention to problems of the urban land market and suburbanization, housing markets and housing policy, urban poverty and economic development, transportation, and the environment. Consent of instructor required.

**102-214 Public Expenditure and Revenue Analysis.** 1:30-2:50 MW, 3 sh, Fisher. Application of the concept of market failure, economic efficiency, and equity to the analysis of urban fiscal problems, fiscal federalization, income distribution policies, taxation, the pricing of urban public services, and the effects of tax policy on land use. Includes principles of local government budgeting, capital expenditure planning, cost-benefit analysis, and fiscal impact analysis. Consent of instructor required.

**102-220 Intermediate Analytic Methods.** 9:30-10:45 MW, 3 sh, Forckenbrock. Analytic methods currently used by the planning profession are examined—methods used to assess the functioning of the city, to predict future conditions, and to determine likely impacts of alternative policies. Strengths and weaknesses of the methods are presented. Consent of instructor required.

**102-225 Readings.** Arranged, 3 sh, Harris. Focus on specific problems of public policy in housing field, e.g., management of subsidized housing, public program inducements in housing rehabilitation, evaluation studies for voucher experiments, housing focus in HCDA block grants.

**102-232 Rural Development.** 11:30-12:50 TTh, 3 sh, Harris. Seminar on conditions & characteristics of U.S. rural and small town life, alternative planning strategies, precedents for local grass roots action, appraisal of present federal and state programs targeting rural problems.

**102-244 Urban Public Services.** 11-12:00 TTh, 3 sh, Forckenbrock. Issues are examined relating to the provision of a variety of urban services. Topics include whether provision should be public or private, the correct means of financing, and level of provision, measuring output, assessing effectiveness. Lectures are held jointly with 102:261. Consent of instructor required.

**102-261 Problems in Transportation and Land Use.** 11:00-12:20 TTh, Forckenbrock. Principles of efficiency and equity in resource allocation are applied to specific transportation problems. Individual student projects are carried out from issue identification to presentation of results to potential clients. Emphasis is placed on determining policy directions and substantiating recommendations. Prerequisite is 102:260 or consent of instructor.

**102-300 Laboratory in Information Systems and Presentation.** 3:00-4:30 TTh, 2 sh, Dueker & Harris. Introduction to information system concept, graphic display techniques, and communication skills: problem sets are used to develop skills in data collection, analysis presentation, and interpretation. Consent of instructor required.

**102-311 Transportation Program Seminar.** 7:30-9:00 pm T, 1 sh, Dueker. Students in the transportation certificate program are required to enroll in this course each semester. May be repeated for credit.

# Rematch: UI vs winter

By KEVIN LANGIN  
Special to The Daily Iowan

As the first frigid blasts of wind chill hit River City, the UI is readying itself for winter.

Gerald W. Costello, manager of UI Campus and Custodial Services for the past seven years, said his department has approximately 12 miles of institutional road and 25 miles of sidewalk to maintain and "so many steps you can't count them all."

Costello said winter preparations begin in October when cold weather keeps the maintenance crews from doing other landscape-related work.

First, a supply of salt and sand is stored in a heated shed to eliminate the moisture contained in the sand which, if not removed, would freeze the sand particles together, making use impossible.

"We then place sand barrels in key spots all over campus.

These are areas such as streets, sidewalks, driveways and parking lots where people generally encounter winter problems," Costello said.

Currently, Campus Security notifies Costello when road conditions are bad. He then contacts the necessary number of workers.

Campus and Custodial Services employs 21 full-time workers who run the snow plows and 14 students as part-time workers to shovel steps and access ramps.

Another job involved in winter preparation is protection of the steam tunnels throughout the campus.

"We work with steam distribution (department) in covering all steam tunnel openings with plywood sheets. This prevents the steam valves from freezing," he said.

The tractors used by the maintenance crews for cutting grass are converted to winter use by removing mowers and attaching snow blades and blowers. Automatic sanders are also placed on the department's pickup trucks and dump trucks.

Costello said there is no specific budget for winter maintenance apart from the budget for year-round maintenance costs.

"The state helps pay for some of the winter road maintenance, but if snow removal costs more than expected we must cut out some of our summer maintenance work in order to remain within the budget," he said.

Campus and Custodial Services is a department within the UI Physical Plant. Another department of the Physical Plant which is also preparing for winter is the Power Plant.

Power Plant manager Marshall S. Stewart said that the plant has approximately 10,000 tons of coal on reserve that will be used if coal is not available from the usual sources.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Demos criticize Ray for 'sneaky' down-under junket

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Ray Monday defended his recent expense-paid trip to Austria, insisting there was no attempt to withhold details of his impending travels prior to the Nov. 7 elections.

"We made the announcement as we generally do when we know I'm going to be gone," Ray said. "There wasn't any attempt to keep it a secret."

Ray left for Austria Nov. 8 for what he termed a cultural visit with potential trade overtones. The trip was paid for by the Austrian government in hopes of fostering better U.S.-Austria trade.

Official word of the governor's trip did not come until the morning after the election and Ray has been sternly criticized

by Democrats, who argued it was "sneaky" for the governor to leave the country just one day after winning election to an unprecedented fifth term over Democratic challenger Jerome Fitzgerald.

In addition two state legislators last week called upon Ray to pay for the trip himself contending acceptance of the

free travel might violate Iowa's gift law for public officials — the same statute for which Republican Attorney General Richard C. Turner was criticized last year for taking an expense-paid trip to Israel.

Ray insisted there was value in the trip for the state of Iowa.

"Obviously, I thought there was some advantage in making

this trip. We thought it was not unlike trips others have made," he said.

Adding he had met with "lots" of government officials, business leaders and bankers and thought the trip was appropriate because "we have a lot of students who go to Austria," the governor said. "I think there is advantage to our state if I can be a promoter like that."

On the timing of the trip, Ray said he "wasn't thinking about when I was leaving" before the election and insisted the formal announcement did not vary from previous trips when Ray's staff generally has notified reporters of his departure several days ahead of time.

"I don't now what our schedules were showing," he said. "Basically, we were scheduling to election day."

The governor said he and his wife, Billie, took a one-day side-trip to Hungary, paying the tab themselves, and attributed the recent criticism to Democrats' post-election disappointment.

"Almost anything that was said or not said was an issue in the campaign," he said. "As you'll recall in the last few days (of the campaign) people were pulling straws from anyplace."

# Higher Iowa gasoline prices foreseen

DES MOINES (UPI) — The price of a gallon of gasoline in Iowa may fluctuate this winter, the executive director of the Iowa Gas Dealers Association predicts, but he said it generally will remain on an upward trend.

"It's very hard to be completely accurate in predicting what will happen and when it will hit and be certain," said Larry Blixt, "because the situation changes from week to week. We have had spot shortages of gasoline in locations around the state and this has a definite effect on the price."

He said Iowa problems in supply so far have stemmed from "transportation problems" and mainly affected the supply of unleaded fuel.

"These have been localized and involved the fuel just not getting to an area and the area getting low," Blixt said. "In some cases it has come because of the pipelines not getting the fuel supply through."

However, he said these periods generally have been of short duration.

Blixt said the state has recorded an average four-cent per gallon jump in the past year

for its fuel. This includes the new gasoline tax imposed this summer for the first time.

"We had predicted roughly a four-cent increase — so this was right on the head," he said. "The sad thing is the dealer's profit margins have continued to sink."

Blixt said through the end of the year the supply of gasoline in Iowa will probably be somewhat tight.

"But this is a traditional thing. It's always tighter over

the holidays," he said. "I expect it will lessen after the first of the year."

However, Blixt said he doesn't foresee any major shortages in fuel during the winter.

"I don't think we'll see that much of a shortage. I just don't think so," he said. "I don't think it's going to be that bad after the first of the year. We haven't received any advance warning that problems may hit. It's really a spot situation."

What seems likely, he said, is another jump in gas prices.

"The OPEC nations are considering raising the price of crude oil," Blixt said. "And this would be passed back to the producers and then to the consumers. In some circles, they are considering a 10 percent jump in the crude price — and it could go even higher."

Another concern, he said, is the possibility refineries could drop their production plans for gasoline in favor of heating oil.

# IDC pushes gasohol program

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Development Commission, at its November meeting, recommended the Iowa Legislature allocate \$120,000 to continue promotion, development and research of gasohol for the next year and a half.

In a move to sustain the success of the IDC's gasohol program, the commission requested an additional staff person and a budget of \$80,000 for fiscal 1979-80 to coordinate

new product development in agriculture, including research and development of the mixture of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent corn alcohol.

In addition, the IDC requested supplementary funds of \$40,000 to immediately carry forward with gasohol development and promotion for the current fiscal year.

"The time has come to make a commitment," said William Burger, IDC chairman. "The

commission feels very strongly about gasohol's economic potential, and feels that at least \$40,000 is needed to maintain our present level of promoting and developing gasohol for the remainder of fiscal 1978-79."

Initiating the IDC's involvement in gasohol was a 90-day test program, succeeded June 15-September 15, in which five stations participated. Since then, 55 stations have begun selling the mixture.

# Diggs gets three years for fraud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Monday sentenced Rep. Charles Diggs to three years in prison for taking payroll kickbacks and told him to "borrow from a bank" if he needs extra money in the future.

Diggs, the senior black member of Congress, easily won re-election this month despite his conviction. But he eventually could lose his House seat unless he wins an appeal.

In a steady voice, he asked U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch to "permit me to be free to redeem myself for the remainder of my public service."

Although the judge rejected that plea, he indicated he might reduce Diggs' sentence if the 12-term Michigan Democrat

moves quickly to clear up large personal debts that led him afoul of the law.

Gasch's sentence carries no minimum prison term and it leaves Diggs' release date to the discretion of the U.S. Parole Commission.

In his bid for immediate parole, Diggs told the judge: "This has been a very devastating experience ... a very painful experience for me personally and professionally."

Defense lawyer David Povich said Diggs' landslide re-election Nov. 7 showed that voters in his district are "asking that he be allowed to continue to serve them well" despite his conviction.

Chief prosecutor John Kotelly said Parole Commission guidelines call for Diggs to serve 18

months to two years in prison before he is granted parole — meaning that if he loses an expected year-long appeal process, Diggs would go to jail some time during the 96th Congress.

House rules do not bar convicted felons from serving in Congress, but prohibit any member from voting from jail, and the full House can vote by a two-thirds majority to expel a member for virtually any reason.

Stanley Brand, general counsel to the House clerk, told UPI that "clearly the House would unseat somebody who had exhausted all of his appeals" and was serving from jail.

The House Democratic Caucus is expected on Dec. 4 to consider whether to remove

Diggs as chairman of the House District Committee, which oversees legislation on the District of Columbia.

Diggs, 55, father of six and founder of the Congressional Black Caucus, avoided reporters following the hearing and a spokesman said his office would have no statement regarding his future until later this week.

Diggs was sentenced to concurrent three-year terms for each of 29 counts charging him with mail fraud and filing false payroll vouchers. He allegedly required staff members to give him more than \$80,000 from their hefty pay raises so he could pay off big personal debts.

Gasch, in imposing sentence, admonished Diggs: "Don't borrow money from a subordinate. If you have to borrow money, borrow from a bank."

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## Cuba p

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Cuban exile leaders from United States Monday talks with President Castro and other officials the release of some political prisoners and families.

The agenda for the talks attended by exile representatives from Puerto Rico, Mexico, Venezuela and Spain, including reunification of families split by the Cuban revolution and to Cuba by exiles.

## Nicaragu

MANAGUA, Nicar (UPI) — Thousands of people fled Nicaragua, the militia created patrols and sand and cement walls were around key government buildings Monday as the r braced for an expected res tion of civil war.

Embattled President tasio Somoza was expect meet with the U.S.-led re tion panel, which is try negotiate a peaceful end crisis before the Tue deadline set by Somoza ponents.

Opposition sources said mediators from the U States, Guatemala and Dominican Republic will Somoza to consider a proposal for settling the

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# After the fire-bombing, everything cooled off a bit



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tended the protests to be peaceful demonstrations, he would not rule out the possibility of civil disobedience, such as handcuffing themselves to the surgical tables to prevent abortions from being performed, as had been done in other clinics where protests had occurred. He said not to construe that as a threat.

He also mentioned that they might challenge the clinic's location in a neighborhood that is zoned single-family residential, but this was never done.

Gayle Sand, associate director of the clinic, denied the protesters' charges that the clinic's informed consent procedures are inadequate.

She said clinic representatives informed the protesters that if they came on the clinic property they would be charged with criminal trespass and they warned the demonstrators not to harass women who were coming to the clinic.

Sand said that the protests at the clinic are part of a national trend of abortion clinics' employees and patients being harassed and, in some cases, buildings being burned.

Both sides reacted with shock when the fire-bombing incident occurred at Emma Goldman. Representatives from both the clinic and the marchers issued statements deploring the attack.

"We condemn that action," Gilloon said. "We won't have any part in any action that might endanger people's lives. It would be wrong to suggest anything about the motives behind this

crime, but we, the protesters, will not take the blame for voicing our opinion against abortion." After the incident, Gilloon did not bring up the possibility of civil disobedience again.

Speaking for the clinic, Sand said, "It's pretty hard to make a conjecture linking this incident directly to the protesters. I don't feel the protesters are directly involved in this violence, but it should be noted that, prior to clinics being bombed in other cities, there are usually demonstrations or picketing, which lead to vandalism or violence. I do think that indirectly they had an effect."

A few weeks later a small group of "pro-choice" advocates staged a counter-demonstration during a "pro-life" march outside the UI's ETP Unit at Westlawn. During the demonstration, Steve Wilson, a "pro-choice" supporter, attempted to hit a "pro-life" marcher with a pie.

These incidents were followed by a "pro-choice" rally July 8 in the Blackhawk Mini-park which attracted approximately 400 clinic supporters.

Several anti-abortion individuals blamed the fire-bombing incident on clinic supporters, saying the intent was to turn local opinion against the protesters.

Since that time, the tension surrounding the protest activities has subsided.

This has been due, in part, to the election activity that reduced the protests to one per month, to the turnover of "pro-life" marchers and, to some degree, the fire-bombing.

At the last protest on Oct. 27, the protesters were less adamant about talking to women entering the clinic, which was also one of their original objectives.

"We hope people will talk with us but we don't want to be obnoxious or rude or hassle anybody," said Randy Smith, a Cornell College student.

Smith also said he has talked with people who are anti-abortion who do not support the picketing activity.

But Smith said the group plans to continue demonstrating at Emma Goldman and the UI's ETP Unit.

Although the clinic's workers continue to disagree with the protesters' activity, they have come to accept the presence of the periodic marches and have adjusted to the situation.

On Oct. 27, Peg McElroy, the clinic's administrative coordinator, said, "I respect the right of people to picket regardless of how we feel on the issue. I think we should protect that right. I think protecting the right of choice is important, too."

Lina Duckworth, a clinic health care worker, said, "Most of the people here think these are people with a high commitment and we respect that, but we feel they are failing to take into account other aspects."

"Just as women have a right to have an abortion, the protesters have a right to express their dissatisfaction," she said.

Despite the coming of colder weather, the protesters plan to picket the clinic periodically in the future, Hill said.

## Cuba prisoner talks open

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Cuban exile leaders from the United States Monday opened talks with President Fidel Castro and other officials for the release of some 3,000 political prisoners and their families.

The agenda for the talks, also attended by exile representatives from Puerto Rico, Mexico, Venezuela and Spain, included reunification of families split by the Cuban revolution and visits to Cuba by exiles.

While the two-day talks were beginning, FBI agents were already in Havana interviewing 14 prisoners just released from jail.

"I hope to get out 3,000 prisoners and ex-political prisoners and their families," said Miami banker Bernardo Benes, leader of the exile group. "We're probably talking about 20,000 people."

Benes, who left Cuba in 1960, said he also will discuss with Castro the reunification of families split by the Cuban

revolution.

"This could effect millions of people," he said. "I do expect there'll be a tremendous impact with benefits for all of humanity."

"This will also be an example which will effect political prisoners throughout the world."

Benes and five other exiles held preliminary talks with Castro Oct. 21 when they flew to Cuba and returned with 46 prisoners.

## Nicaraguan conflict expected

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Thousands of people fled Nicaragua, the military increased patrols and sandbag and cement walls went up around key government buildings Monday as the nation braced for an expected resumption of civil war.

Embattled President Anastasio Somoza was expected to meet with the U.S.-led mediation panel, which is trying to negotiate a peaceful end to the crisis before the Tuesday deadline set by Somoza opponents.

Opposition sources said the mediators from the United States, Guatemala and the Dominican Republic will ask Somoza to consider a U.S. proposal for settling the crisis

— a national plebiscite on whether Somoza should quit. There is little hope for the proposal, since the Broad Opposition Front rejected it during the weekend, and Somoza repeatedly has said he will not step down until his term is up in 1981.

Nearly all analysts believe that sometime after Tuesday — the deadline the Front set for Somoza's resignation — the leftist Sandinista guerrillas will launch their much-advertised offensive to overthrow Somoza.

"In fact," commented one diplomat, "I'll bet Somoza right now is all excited and itching for a fight."

In central Managua, workers finished building a concrete wall with gun ports around the

sprawling National Guard base that surrounds Somoza's presidential offices, a windowless bomb-proof building known as "The Bunker."

Sandbag and concrete walls and deep trenches were being built around key government buildings throughout the capital of 350,000, and emigration offices were swamped with people seeking passports and exit visas.

Many of the 5,000 American residents of Nicaragua already have left or are planning to do so, and the U.S. Embassy has warned Americans to avoid the country, especially when traveling overland.

Managua appeared calm Monday, with businesses open and heavy traffic on the streets

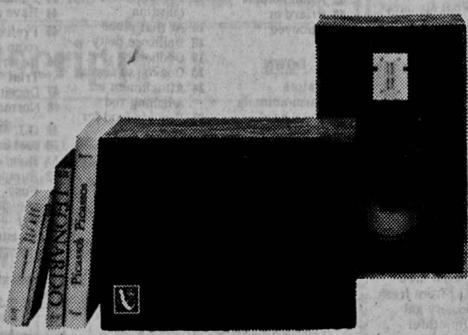
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Wounded in the legs during the Guayana ambush was a Mrs. Olivia of San Francisco, who tells reporters her story Sunday at a naval base hospital in San Juan, Puerto Rico. She has two sons in the religious sect's Guayana camp, and was part of Rep. Leo Ryan's party.

# Jones was gentle, once

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — If Jim Jones beat people and promoted murders and suicides in his Peoples Temple in Guyana, he was radically changed from the man who founded the group in Indianapolis, say people who knew him.

The Rev. James W. Jones, 48, who later moved his ministry to the San Francisco Bay area, set up his Indianapolis church in the early 1950s as an interracial congregation with an active community program.

Jones, who served 18 months as director of the Indianapolis Human Rights Commission,

headed to Ukiah, Calif., in 1965 with 140 of his faithful, saying he could no longer live in a state as racist as Indiana.

A dynamic but calm man, he was sincerely concerned for the poor and minorities, former acquaintances said. They were shocked that he would be involved with violence.

"I remember him as a very quiet, non-aggressive person," said former Mayor Charles H. Boswell, who appointed Jones director of his Human Rights Commission in 1961.

"He was just the opposite of the person I've heard described in the recent publicity. It seems

there'd been a tremendous personality change, the symptoms of which never appeared here."

Jones, born at Lynn, Ind., began his Peoples Temple after leaving an all-white church where the board disagreed with his inviting black attendance.

In an old synagogue building, he built a large interracial congregation — a daring enterprise in a city known then for discrimination against blacks.

"His group was at least 50 percent black, and that led to some negative feeling in Indianapolis," said Barton Hunter, former executive secretary of the United Christian Missionary Society.

He met the problems of his church's ghetto neighborhood with a soup kitchen, a job placement staff and a clothing pantry for job applicants.

He set an example, living in the neighborhood. He adopted eight children — some of them black.

Boswell said Jones ably led the Human Rights Commission, persuading several restaurants and a theater to open their doors to minorities.

After leaving the city post, he shuttled between Indianapolis and South America where his church was supporting a ministry in Brazil that included an orphanage.

## Fast food employees slain

SPEEDWAY, Ind. (UPI) — State police searched for clues in slayings of four Burger Chef employees and the fast food chain posted a \$25,000 reward Monday for information leading to the conviction of the kidnap-killers.

Police combed a wooded area south of Indianapolis where the four bodies were found Sunday — about 15 miles from the Burger Chef restaurant where the four young people worked.

The restaurant was closed Monday but Burger Chef officials staged a news conference in front of it to announce the \$25,000 reward.

State police declined to say much about the slayings, even refusing to confirm how the victims were killed. There were reports at least some of them were shot to death as they lay face down in a wooded area of Johnson County.

It appeared the four were confronted by robbers as they closed the restaurant in the Indianapolis suburb early Saturday morning. Officials said \$500 was missing, and that the four apparently were forced to accompany the bandits in a car owned by Jane C. Friedt, 20, the assistant manager and one of the victims.

Her car later was found abandoned just a block or so from the Speedway police station.

State police issued a brief statement Monday, saying an "autopsy was performed at the Johnson County Hospital in Franklin. Coroner Richard Tudor is forwarding his report

to Prosecutor Charles Gantz. Indiana state police are on the scene searching the area."

Neither Tudor nor Gantz would comment.

Investigators also said they were checking, as a matter of routine, the possibility three fugitives from Ohio may have been responsible. However, police sources said it appeared unlikely the Ohio men were involved.

Police also were examining a loaded .38-caliber revolver found along the route the victims may have been taken.

Also killed were Ruth E. Shelton, 17, Daniel R. Davis, 16, and Mark S. Flemmonds, 16.

## Temple members marked for death

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Wanda Johnson, 42, an anguished mother who shipped her young son off to the Peoples Temple settlement in Guyana, was certain Monday that the boy has been killed, possibly by his father, her ex-husband.

There were reports earlier from the South American country that cult leader Jim Jones had ordered suicides and murders of hundreds of followers after the ambush Saturday in which temple members killed Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif. and at least four other persons.

"Jones persuaded us to send the loved ones that meant the most to us," Mrs. Johnson, who quit the cult two years ago, told UPI. "He told us that eventually there was going to be a time when we were all going to have to commit suicide or be murdered and that these loved ones could survive there."

Jones settlement in the jungle. The Human Freedom Foundation, a private organization set up recently in Berkeley to assist persons breaking away from the mysterious cult, was also busy aiding families. The foundation director, Jeannie Mills, said she herself was once a member of the Peoples Temple.

"We have been helping those who come out, always with the same confusion, total poverty and paranoia," she said. "We provide them a place to stay, clothing, and help finding jobs."

"We have to explain to them that if they tell their story to authorities, they won't be believed or will be thought insane," Mrs. Mills said. "Nobody can relate to the cult experience."

Mrs. Johnson said her former husband either committed suicide or was one of Jones' designated "hit men" assassins. She said she had no reason to believe her 12-year-old son Timothy Kice Jr. had survived and it may even have been his father who killed him.

Hundreds of families in the San Francisco area and others in Los Angeles and elsewhere waited in sadness for word about their relatives among the 1,200 persons at the South American colony. The State Department set up a special office in Washington to help coordinate information between the families and the remote

She said the violence in Guyana was the "signal" for Jones' followers to go into a pre-planned program of revenge.

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## Postscripts

- Meetings**
- Library Board of Trustees will hold a special meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the library auditorium.
  - Iowa Socialist Party will discuss the tape "Marion: Prison Within a Prison" at 7:30 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room, Union.
  - Woodwind Quintet will give a recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.
- Lectures**
- Prof. Robert H. Haveman of the University of Wisconsin will talk on "The Economics of Water Resource Projects and Welfare Policy" at 3:30 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room, Union.
  - Prof. Andrejs Plakaus of Iowa State University will talk on "Family History and the History of Social Structure" at 3:30 p.m. in 304 EPB.
  - A preliminary look at medium-sized, freely held space colonies for the future of human kind will be presented at The Clearing, School of the Healing Arts, 627 Iowa Ave. at 7:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.
- Environmentalists**
- Nominations can be submitted for the Board of Directors of Free Environment; previous volunteers are especially welcome. Elections will be Dec. 5; for information call Tiane, 353-3888.
- Practicums**
- Students interested in doing practicums in the field of aging during spring semester should call Tom Walz at 353-7238 or Ernie Kachingwe at 353-4722 or 353-2738.
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## Bribe-hiding costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Monday fined the Westinghouse Electric Corp. \$300,000 for hiding a bribe to an Egyptian cabinet minister to win a \$31.4 million power plant deal.

District Judge Barrington Parker insisted the official, who then was Egypt's electricity minister, be publicly named before letting the firm plead guilty to avoid a trial.

Westinghouse — as part of the plea-bargaining agreement — admitted hiding \$323,900 in bribes to Ahmed Sultan Ismail in 1975 to sell Egypt a \$30 million power plant and \$1.4 million in spare parts.

It was not technically illegal in the United States at the time for the company to bribe Ismail, a one-time deputy prime minister.

But Westinghouse broke the law by hiding the bribe from federal agencies that helped with financing the multimillion-dollar deal.

Judge Parker fined the firm a maximum \$10,000 for each of 30 counts of filing false statements with the U.S. Export-Import Bank and the Agency for International Development.

Last month, Parker turned down a plea-bargaining bid in which Westinghouse agreed to the same fine but refused to name the country and official involved to protect "the interest of the United States."

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# Federal spending reform announced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's spokesman announced Monday the government will institute spending reforms designed to save taxpayers \$94 million a year.

Press secretary Jody Powell and budget director James McIntyre said the reforms grew out of Carter's campaign promises to try to run the government more efficiently.

They said the reforms would

result in more careful control of government spending, improved ways to collect money due the government and less cash on hand.

These changes, added to other management improvements the administration has made, will yield annual savings totaling more than \$500 million, they said.

McIntyre said the improvements involve 32 projects in 10 departments and agencies. "We spent two years going

around the country talking about the importance of trying to run the government well and efficiently in the face of warnings that 'you just can't make that a campaign issue because nobody is interested in it,'" Powell said.

"I think people were interested in it," Powell said, for instance, that the Defense Department formerly paid bills in advance, with a resultant loss of \$29.2 million in interest a year.

Now the department will write checks to arrive on the due date.

Similar actions will save \$500,000 in the Veterans Administration, \$1.3 million in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and \$1.1 million in the Interior Department.

On a related subject, Powell reiterated that Carter plans to increase defense spending in the fiscal 1979 budget.

He said Carter began to feel almost two years that U.S. policy toward NATO "was on a trend he did not consider to be healthy, and that the overall trend in defense spending which had been downward" was not good.

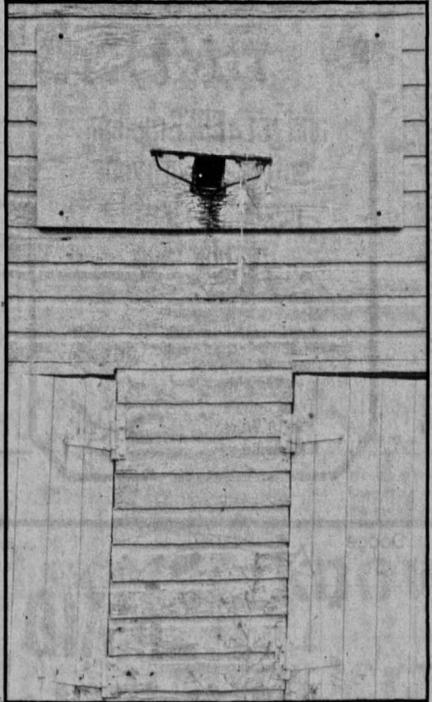
Powell said Carter will hold down increases in defense spending "as much as possible consistent with the demands of our national security."

The Cabinet met Monday

and discussed the budget Carter will present to Congress in January.

Aides have said Carter plans to cut the annual deficit to less than \$30 billion, which will mean cuts in many domestic programs.

"The president made a very strong point of his expectations that agencies will cooperate in meeting the budget and the deficit targets he has set," Powell said.



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# Undercover cop: King's death scene

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former undercover policeman said Monday that chance — not conspiracy — made him the first person to reach the side of Martin Luther King Jr. as the civil rights leader lay dying of a bullet wound.

The House Assassinations Committee, apparently satisfied that James Earl Ray alone killed King, questioned the black witness as part of a final effort to clear up an assortment of conspiracy theories.

The panel — winding up a two-year, \$5 million investigation into the murders of King and President John Kennedy — will make its conclusions known next month.

Former undercover agent Merrell McCullough testified for more than an hour about how he reached King so soon after the April 4, 1968, shooting at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis.

McCullough, who joined the Memphis police force after three years as an Army military policeman, said he was at the scene as part of an assignment to infiltrate a black militant group called the Invaders.

He said he became "minister of transportation" for the

student group — which he described as prone to rhetoric rather than violence — because he happened to have a car.

The ex-policeman said he drove several Invaders to the Lorraine Motel on the day of the killing to show their support for the civil rights leader.

He said he was standing in the courtyard beneath the motel balcony where King was shot. He said the black leader was talking down to a group of singers below the balcony when the fatal shot rang out.

"The shot seemed to come down from a rooming house," he testified. "I ran up the stairs to the balcony and tried to give first aid to Dr. King."

All federal investigations have agreed that Ray fired the shot from the bathroom of the nearby rooming house. He is serving a 99-year sentence in a

Tennessee prison for the crime.

McCullough said he saw no sign King had been lured out on the balcony and set up for the assassination — as some conspiracy theorists allege.

He said he hadn't been able to hear King's remarks to the group in the courtyard but guessed "he was asking for a song" when the shot came.

Ray originally pleaded guilty to killing King, but later said he was framed as part of a con-

spiracy.

In 1973, a Justice Department task force re-examined the FBI's investigation of the case and concluded "the evidence pointed overwhelmingly to Ray's being the assassin and his having acted alone."

But the report failed to halt speculation about alleged conspiracies involving the FBI, the Memphis police, businessmen, and white supremacist groups.

# Des Moines woman shot, killed, boyfriend injured

DES MOINES (UPI) — A young woman was shot to death and her boyfriend critically injured early Monday by three men, one of whom was taken into custody late Monday, authorities said.

Authorities identified the victim as Theresa L. Streeter, 17, of Des Moines. They said she was shot once in the head following an incident in a two-story house near the city's downtown section shortly after midnight. Her death is the city's 29th homicide of the year.

Police said a second person, identified as Donald Ransom, 29, of Des Moines, was injured

in the shooting and taken to Broadlawn Polk County Hospital for treatment where he was listed in critical condition.

Arrested was William E. Clark, 27, of Des Moines. The other two men remained at large.

Police said initial details of the assaults were sketchy, but they have been able to piece together that Miss Streeter was sitting on Ransom's lap when the men entered.

One of the men walked over to the pair and began to pistolwhip the girl with the end of a large caliber handgun.

When the pair tried to escape, they were pursued closely by the three men.

"Both were shot at and struck a number of times," said Det. Lt. Ed Harlan.

Police said a preliminary investigation indicated two of the persons apparently were seeking revenge for something that happened between Ransom and their sister.

There was a witness to the shootings, who police identified as Charles Brown, 45, who lived with Ransom. He was the first to call in the alarm after the men left.

# Conlin hit for withholding Guard tapes

DES MOINES (UPI) — U.S. Attorney Roxanne Conlin is heading for a Nixon-like court battle by withholding tapes of illegally recorded telephone conversations at an Iowa National Guard flight facility, Rep. Norman Jesse said Monday.

Jesse, vice chairman of the

seven-member House committee investigating wrongdoing within the Guard, accused Conlin, a fellow Democrat — of impeding the panel's work by denying it access to recordings made by Maj. John McGee, who pleaded guilty in September to federal wiretap charges.

McGee admitted taping tele-

phone conversations at the Guard's aviation facility in Boone and Jesse said although Conlin appeared satisfied McGee was the sole perpetrator, the tapes may be the only way to determine if others were involved and why the wiretap was installed.

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WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Wichita State football coach Jim Wright, who led the Shockers to a 4-7 record last season, was fired Monday by the WSU Athletic Association Board of Directors. Athletic Director Ted Hoff relayed the board's decision not to retain Wright last year of his contract. Wright said a search for a new coach will begin immediately. "While the search for a coach will begin immediately, we have established no

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## Tide moves up; set for title fight

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The national title game will

No. 1 ranking, accepted an invitation to the Sugar Bowl Saturday after Nebraska lost to Missouri. The unbeaten Nittany Lions would have played for the national championship in the Orange Bowl against Nebraska, ranked No. 2 last week, if the Cornhuskers had defeated Missouri.

Instead, the Orange Bowl wound up with a rematch of the Big Eight co-champions, Nebraska against Oklahoma. The Sooners rebounded from their 17-14 loss to Nebraska two weeks ago to wallop Oklahoma State 62-7 and moved up to No. 3.

Southern California, headed for the Rose Bowl after beating UCLA, rose to the fourth spot. The fifth position went to Houston, which can wrap up the Southwest Conference and a spot in the Cotton Bowl opposite Notre Dame with a victory in one of its last two games.

Michigan moved up one place to No. 6 after beating Purdue 24-6. The Wolverines play Ohio State Saturday for a trip to the Rose Bowl. Nebraska fell to No. 7 while Notre Dame jumped two spots to No. 8 after beating Georgia Tech 38-21.

Texas remained ninth after a 41-0 rout of Texas Christian and Clemson moved into the top 10 behind a 28-24 upset of Maryland.

Georgia, which goes to the Sugar Bowl if Auburn beats or ties Alabama, was No. 11.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches' top 20 college football ratings with first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Penn St. (20) (10-0)	363
2. Alabama (9-1)	342
3. Oklahoma (10-1)	481
4. So. Calif. (11) (9-1)	478
5. Houston (8-1)	444
6. Michigan (9-1)	412
7. Nebraska (9-2)	341
8. Notre Dame (8-2)	260
9. Texas (7-2)	231
10. Clemson (9-1)	221
11. Georgia (8-3-1)	189
12. Arkansas (7-2)	183
13. Pittsburgh (8-2)	71
14. Ohio St. (7-2-1)	65
15. UCLA (8-3)	53
16. Maryland (9-2)	42
17. Missouri (7-4)	32
18. Stanford (7-4)	24
19. Purdue (7-2-1)	15
20. Iowa St. (8-3)	13

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation are Michigan State, Oklahoma State and Grambling.

take place in New Orleans New Year's Day if Penn State beats Pittsburgh Friday and Alabama wins the Southeastern Conference championship by defeating Auburn Dec. 2.

Penn State, which was idle last week and maintained its

## Campbell, Oilers roll

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rookie running back Earl Campbell ran 12 and 81 yards in the fourth quarter for his third and fourth touchdowns of the game and became the National Football League's leading rusher Monday night by rushing for 199 yards, lifting the Houston Oilers to a stirring 35-30 victory over the Miami Dolphins.

Houston was forced to drive 80 yards to improve its record to 8-4 after Miami defensive end A.J. Duhe sacked quarterback Dan Pastorini in his end zone for a safety and a two-point Dolphin lead.

Houston punted after the safety and Miami got the ball on Houston's 45 yard line, but the Oilers defense held and forced a punt that left them at their own 20.

Pastorini then called on his 220-pound tailback for an 8-yard

gain to begin Houston's winning touchdown drive in the final minutes. Pastorini mixed screens of 24 yards to Ken Burrough and eight yards to Rich Caster as Houston surged for the score in 12 plays.

Miami threatened to score in the final minutes after Duriel Harris took a 31-yard pass into Houston territory, but linebacker Steve Kiner intercepted a deflected pass intended for Andre Tillman to end the threat and drop Miami, 8-4, one game behind AFC East-leading New England.

Campbell, last year's Heisman Trophy winner, rushed for 199 yards on 28 carries and grabbed the NFL rushing lead away from Miami's Delvin Williams, who managed 73 yards against a stingy Oiler defense. Campbell then iced the victory by skipping 81 yards.



Arizona's Thom Hunt held the lead at the two-mile mark, but Oregon's Alberto Salazar (right) won individual honors at the NCAA cross country championship Monday at Madison, Wis. Salazar was clocked in 29 minutes, 29.7 seconds over the cold, snow-dusted 10,000-meter course. Texas-EI Paso runners took the second and third spots to dethrone defending champion Oregon. Big Ten winner Wisconsin, paced by Steve Lacy's fifth-place run, finished third.

## Horner wins NL 'rookie' title

NEW YORK (UPI) — Third baseman Bob Horner, the Atlanta Braves' blond bomber who made the immediate transition from College All-America to major league slugging star, Monday was named the National League's 1978 Rookie of the Year.

Horner, a record-setting home run hitter at Arizona State, was the No. 1 selection in the summer free agent draft in June and joined the Braves

immediately. The change from college to major league pitching did little to stop his long ball heroics, however, as he tied for the club lead with 23 home runs in just 89 games and drove in 63 runs.

The 20-year-old Horner, a muscular 6-foot-1, 205 pounder from Glendale, Ariz., batted .266 but 41 of his 86 hits were for extra bases.

Horner received 12½ votes in balloting by a 24-man commit-

tee of the Baseball Writers Association of America. San Diego shortstop Ozzie Smith was second with 8½ votes and pitcher Don Robinson of Pittsburgh was third with three. Each member of the committee selected one player and each vote counted one point.

Horner was in the Braves' starting lineup a week after making the final out for Arizona State in its loss to Southern California in the NCAA finals.

## Three IM titles decided; new 'Trot' champ named

By HEIDI McNEIL  
Staff Writer

Three more Intramural crowns were awarded over the weekend, with another title switching hands due to an IM eligibility rule.

Half the fun of a wet and wild innertube water polo game is getting dunked while trying to score a goal. But Mudville would have to agree that the other half is winning as they carried away their share of victories this year. Along with a co-ed flag football title, Mudville added the co-ed innertube water polo crown to their collection by sinking the Currier Fourplayers, 13-8, Sunday night in the Field House pool.

A stingy defense provided the key to success for Mudville, according to "Dusty" Bowers, team member. "They (Currier Fourplayers) were the best team we played so far," said Bowers. "Their offense especially, but our defense was pretty tough."

Bowers named Rae Ann Sines and Mark Esbeck as the top offensive players in that championship match with a "phenomenal job by our goalie (Randy Schmidt)." Mudville maintained a strong lead the entire game with a 7-3 halftime score.

It was the fourth consecutive crown won by this group, which has used a different name each year. The team was known as Cannery Row last year, Dead Flowers in 1976 and Brothers & Sisters in 1975 (when water polo was first added to the IM schedule). At least half of the existing team has played all four years.

Slippery When Wet clinched the consolation water polo championship by slipping past the Poofs, 12-11. Down at halftime, 4-5, the victors fought back to grab the title. The consolation tourney included teams that lost in first round action.

Four men and three women comprised the

teams, with one woman required to handle the ball at least once before it could be thrown past the half-pool mark. All players sat in innertubes while paddling up and down the pool, playing both offense and defense. Participants were allowed to dunk their opponents only when they had the ball.

Another IM title has been decided with Michelle Salmon (Stanley 5) earning the women's table tennis crown in her win over Kim Whiting (Delta Zeta), 21-16, 21-16, last Thursday. Salmon said that the final score did not really reflect the high intensity of the game. "It was a very tough match," she confessed. "We really had long volleys — some that seemed like two minutes." Both women defeated five opponents en route to the final battle.

Kathy Pringnitz (Rienow 4) was named the official women's Turkey Trot champ with a 14 minute, 1 second clocking after Denise Kintzel, who owned the previous top performance, was disqualified due to an IM eligibility rule. According to the IM rule book, "Any student who has participated on any college or varsity team shall be barred from participating in that sport on an IM basis for the school year following that in which they participated." Kintzel was a member of the UI women's track team last spring.

Eileen Robshaw (Independent) will square off against Polly Ven Horst (Alpha Delta Pi) in the final women's racquetball showdown. Robshaw advanced with a triumph over Kathy Walker (Delta Gamma), 21-4, 21-4, while Ven Horst earned her place by topping Kathleen Keeler (Independent) in the best two-of-three match, 21-15, 7-21, 21-19.

Competition grows fiercer as men's badminton quarterfinals continue while the racquetball tourney nears the playoff scene.

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# Briefs

## Warmest reg

May your stuffing go your cranberries be your pumpkin pie be worth turkey be a treat. May blessings and appreciation may the Redskins beat a Redskins touchdown r

Have a good Thanksgiving! Daily Iowan department noon today. We will re Monday, Nov. 27. DI advertising departments a.m. Monday. Member department will be bac

## Costa Rica b diplomatic r

MANAGUA, Nicaragua broke diplomatic relations with Costa Rica Tuesday. Nicaraguan troops claim guards along the border. In Managua, President Somoza rejected a U.S. demands that he resign. face the prospect of another civil war.

Nicaraguan National said the 3,000 troops posed a "new offensive by Sand after the midnight deadline. In Costa Rica, President Carasco announced diplomatic relations after the mounting border erupted in a Nicaraguan civil guardsmen troops.

Carasco said the Nicaraguan Costa Rican territory in Costa Rica killing two, wounding during a fourth.

## Deadly Dar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nader's medical study described the painkiller "deadliest prescription country," saying in many people die from overdoses of heroin or morphine.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, Health Research Group Joseph Califano of Health Welfare to either ban "imminent hazard" petition to place it under Wolfe said selling amount to legalized drug.

The drug involved is DPX. Most of it is sold out by Eli Lilly and Co. Darvocet, Darvocet-N Darvon Compound 65.

An official for the Food and Drug Administration "has asked for rapid recommendations."

The FDA said it would "promptly and very ca

## Beirut bus b injures Syrian

BEIRUT, Lebanon powerful blast ripped through a bus of Syrian soldiers east of the city, killing or wounding at least 10 and shaking buildings miles away.

The blast in the town bus on its side and buried a hulk, destroyed four cars, nearly all window panes covered surrounding 100-foot coat of black soot.

It was not known who for the blast.

The Syrian-dominated peacekeeping force in immediate comment but Syrian troops sealed miles east of the capital cars passing through.

## Weather

Your weather station comfortably last night collective feet on its basking in the knowledge of the year was phototypesetters. We're modesty, that we haven't been wrong on the accolades have been across the country. (Marisa Berenson just our perennials were panic set in. Stop the we cried, collectively, the faithful readers they're going to holiday: highs in the freezing rain and snow winds straight from that's not misery, we is.)