

## Unfair allocation

# Student Senate raked on funding process

By CHUCK HICKMAN  
Contributing Editor

Claiming the support of "students, faculty and alumni," three University of Iowa students intend to bring the Student Senate allocation of mandatory student fees before the November meeting of the Board of Regents, and are threatening action in federal court if the system is not changed.

The senate is "out of touch with student needs and unable to rationally respond to them" according to members of the Student Committee for the Revision of Allocation Procedures (SCRAP).

The group charges that while senate guidelines prohibit the funding of religious and political organizations, the senate chooses to break its own standards "either capriciously or in accord with its loosely conceived 'left-wing' stance."

SCRAP does not challenge the mandatory collection of student fees, but instead

disputes allocation procedures used by senate in spending its share of the funds. A spokesman for SCRAP, Thomas Dougherty, E3, 1210 Burge, said the group proposes to allow each student to choose which groups he will support by using a computer ballot.

Under the plan, UI students would receive a list of all campus groups with their October university bill, and could split the \$1.35 senate receives (which amounts to a total of \$50,000) among any organization asking for funds named on the ballot.

A paper sent to UI administrators by SCRAP asserts that senate is "unable to distribute student funds in a manner both just and appropriate."

It continues that the senate budget, which includes funding of Gay Liberation Front, Womens' Center, United Farm Workers, New American Movement, Black

Genesis Troupe, Black Student Union, Chicano Indian-American Student Union and the Chinese Student Club, violates the spirit of senate restrictions against funding of political and religious groups, because the organizations participate in political activities.

SCRAP cites four religious groups, Geneva Forum, Association for the Advancement of Christian Scholarship, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and Eckankar, plus a political group, Young Americans for Freedom as organizations which did not receive senate grants.

Such allocation behavior "violates some standard of the Civil Rights Act, the Due Process or Equal Protection clause of the Constitution of the United States," and the opinion of the Georgia Supreme Court that compulsory union membership was an unconstitutional violation of the first, fifth, and ninth amendments of the constitution because it had the effect of forcing involuntary ideological contributions, ac-

ording to SCRAP.

In addition to Dougherty, UI students Janice Bear, G, 317 S. Johnson and Fred Kyle, A4, 130 E. Jefferson signed the complaint about senate funding, which was addressed to UI Pres. Willard Boyd.

SCRAP members indicated they hoped to avoid court procedures over the issue because action against the existing system would leave no replacement plan for the dispersal of senate funds. More positive results will be obtained if the regents act to find a new plan of funding student groups, they remarked.

Encouragement and financial support for the SCRAP project has been received from alumni and faculty members, Dougherty said.

He added "both we and the administration are after a change (in senate funding procedures), but for different reasons."

However, Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, indicated university administrators are not promot-

ing any revision of the system, which was discussed at last week's regents meeting.

The senate's power to set its own budget, with routine administration approval, "is not the only possible system that would work," Hubbard said, but noted he was satisfied with the current procedure.

James Spady, assistant to the president, said court precedent does not allow an individual to sue a government merely because he contributes money to its support. Direct harm from a funding decision must be shown in order to challenge the expenditure, Spady said.

A recent challenge to mandatory student fees at the State University of New York was dismissed on appeal after the litigants agreed to a settlement, Spady said. Under the plan a student vote is held each four years to determine how the fees will be spent. If the mandatory charge is voted down, the money may be spent for only broad functions serving all students. If the

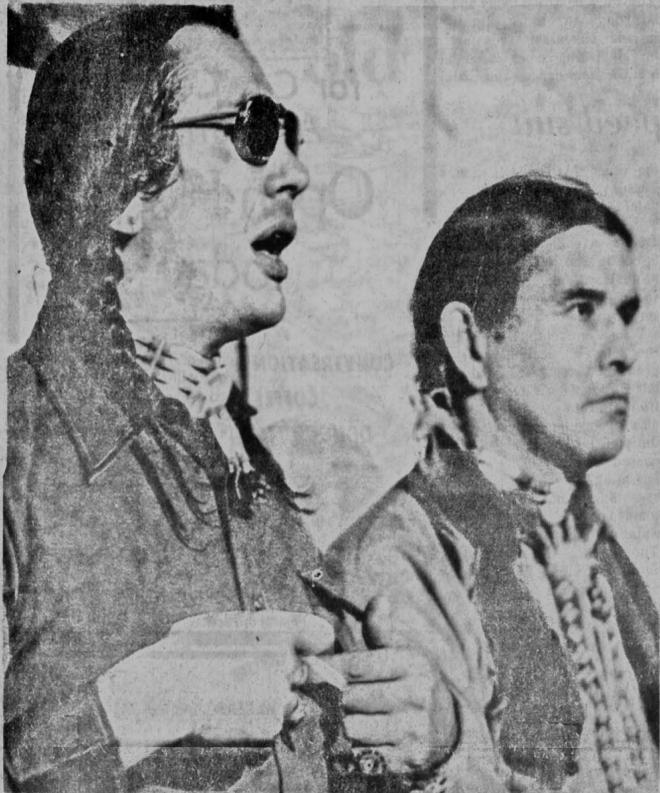
fee is approved, the money is controlled and spent by a student senate using procedures similar to those at UI.

Should senate lose its funding power, Karsen said groups in need of funds would suffer to a greater degree than the senate itself. An open campaign for funds among students might leave little left over to be spent on group activities.

A limit to control such spending might discourage new groups in need of publicity in order to gain a share of the student fee. Members of SCRAP dismiss the problem as no worse than that now facing groups seeking senate funds.

Karsen said the senate also considered the availability of funds from other sources to each group when allocating its budget.

Both the regents and administration recently indicated approval of the senate spending system, and Karsen indicated little concern over the SCRAP challenge.



Back to Pine Ridge

AP Wirephoto

American Indian Movement leader Russell Means, left, shows location of wound which left AIM leader Pedro Bissonette dead Wednesday night after he was shot by Bureau of Indian

Affairs police east of Pine Ridge, South Dakota. Mans and Bellocourt, right, announced AIM plans of converging on Pine Ridge Monday and contend there is a government conspiracy to assassinate AIM leadership. See story on page 13.

## THE DAILY IOWAN

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## Old Capitol only urban renewal bidder; financial interests in company revealed

Editor's note—Features of Old Capitol's bid proposal are described on page 3.

By SCOTT WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

The Old Capitol Business Center Co. was the only bidder for Iowa City's urban renewal project site Thursday. The firm's bid for the renewal land, unveiled in outline at a special City Council meeting, contains new information on the makeup of Old Capitol.

The bidder is now a "limited" partnership, of which the only full partners are two corporations linked with Freda Hieronymus, Old Capitol spokesperson, and Jay C. Oehler, the partnership's attorney.

The remainder of the members of Old Capitol are limited partners. This means they are investors only, and do not have any control over the conduct of the partnership's affairs, according to state law. Nor are they personally liable for the company's transactions as are full partners.

The full partners of Old Capitol, and the percentage of their interests in the partnership, are Hieron, Inc., 31.1

per cent and Investments Incorporated, 16.9 per cent.

Hieronymus and her husband are listed elsewhere in the "Developer's Statement for Public Disclosure" as each having a 15.5 per cent interest in Old Capitol. It is likely that these individual listings reflect full, joint ownership of Hieron, Inc.

Oehler, who apparently has less interest in Old Capitol, is president, treasurer and director of Investments, Inc.

The limited partners of Old Capitol, and their percentages of ownership, are as follows:

—Stevens Sand & Gravel Co., Inc., 4.7 per cent.  
—Metro Pavers, Inc., 4.7 per cent.  
—HLM Investments, 9.5 per cent.  
—We the People, Inc., 9.5 per cent.  
—City Electric Supply of Iowa City, Inc., 14.2 per cent.  
—Thomas M. Nereim, a new partner, 4.7 per cent.  
—Roy J. Koza, a new partner, 4.7 per cent.

A "confidential" document in the bid proposal, required by the Federal Department of Housing and Urban

Development (HUD), is the Statement of Financial Responsibility and Balance Sheet.

The document contains an account of "sources and amounts of cash available to Redeveloper of the proposed undertaking to meet equity requirements."

"In banks"—at Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.—Old Capitol has \$457,095, according to the document; and the partnership has apparently borrowed \$142,905 from Hieron, Inc. and Investments Incorporated.

The balance sheet for Old Capitol is as follows:

**Assets and Deferred Costs**  
Cash: Bank, \$210; certificates of deposit, \$100,000; savings account, \$356,880. Total: \$457,090.

**Interest receivable: \$436.**  
**Deferred costs:** Developmental fees, \$54,738; legal and accounting fees, \$6,782; administrative, \$6,178. Total: \$67,698. Less interest earned (\$12,816): \$54,882.

**Total assets and deferred costs: \$512,408.**

**Liability and Partners' Equity**  
Liability, accounts payable: \$12,408.  
Partners' equity (limited partners):

\$259,434.

Partners' equity (general partners): \$240,566.

Total: \$512,408.

Old Capitol's bid proposal said the firm plans to join with Meadow Link, a Chicago firm, to develop the renewal site in a "joint venture." Link's interest in the project will be limited to 25 per cent.

In making its proposal, Old Capitol presented a \$223,583 check to the city as surety on its bid. A final agreement must be signed with the city by Dec. 18 if the bid proposal is accepted, unless more time is granted by the City Council.

The urban renewal land will be acquired by the developer by March 1, 1976, and the development plan in its totality covers a 6-year span.

One of Old Capitols conditions for finally agreeing to purchase the renewal land is the final approval by all government agencies of an environmental impact statement covering the firm's proposal.

The acquisition of land and development by Old Capitol will cost in excess of \$24 million, according to the firm.

## Candidates air views on urban renewal

Transportation ideas range from expanded bus system to jitney service for elderly

Edited by  
The Daily Iowan Staff

The following article contains excerpts from Thursday night's Direct Contact—a radio call-in program sponsored by The Daily Iowan in cooperation with WSUI. Direct Contact's guests were the five candidates running for the 26-month term on the Iowa City Council: Carol de Prose, Harry Epstein, Dean La Master, Irving Dean Marshall, and Joe Zajicek.

Question: What is your stand on the issue of urban renewal, and will the destruction of downtown ever be resolved?

de Prose: The original concept of urban renewal is not one I supported. I think the downtown area has to be built up, and I think it can be built up by

allocating parcels of property that are available to individual developers. I think if the city claims the land cannot be given to individual developers than it did not look around as hard as it could.

Epstein: People are asking daily what the hell is going to happen to Iowa City and I tell them I really don't know. I know that it is wrong. They should have gone out and continued pursuing developers and selling the individual parcels. But they threw one package at them and so we have just one bidder. Now that is just ridiculous for a city this size and this progressive.

La Master: I believe that the process the city council is using is the right one. I am anxious to

see the downtown property restored to the tax rolls. When you take these 11.7 acres off of the tax rolls or wait for the individual buyers to utilize that property and put it back on the tax rolls, it would be a pretty lengthy period of time. I think that we need an Urban Renewal program on a project basis. It needs to be a people-oriented downtown and I think if we have this we'll attract consumers from a large area around Iowa City who are now going to Davenport and Cedar Rapids. I concur with the council's decision to go ahead with at least one developer, and I'm a little disappointed that they only got one bid.

Marshall: I think that you have to remember that the corporation that placed this bid

are people vitally interested in seeing Iowa City develop into a well-rounded community that all citizens will be proud of. I'm pretty well sold on the way the thing is going. It is too bad that

they lost some of the federal funds that would have made it more complete. I don't think we need to worry too much about the fact that a private organization is handling it

because the property is going to increase as these developments take place. I think that the tax base will be greater maybe five to ten years from now than it is now. The whole concept is such

that it is going to attract a lot more people.

Zajicek: I opposed Urban Renewal from the onset. I did this for several reasons. One was that the entire concept was

based on a big lie. The original concept was that the federal government would provide housing for people who needed

Continued from page 5

## Economic growth steady, but inflation continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The country's economic growth during the third quarter of the year was just about what the Nixon administration wanted but inflation continued at a disappointingly high rate, the government reported Thursday.

The Commerce Department's third-quarter report on the Gross National Product included both good news, a favorable 3.6 per cent annual rate of real economic growth, and bad news, an inflation rate of 6.7 per cent. The over-all increase in GNP — which is the value of the nation's output of goods and services — was

listed as up \$32 billion, or 10.4 per cent, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1.3 trillion.

The high rate of inflation was not a surprise. It had been clearly indicated by earlier government indexes on consumer and wholesale prices. But the Nixon administration seemed sure to

be satisfied with the 3.6 per cent increase in real economic growth, which followed the explosive 8.7 per cent growth rate of the first quarter and the low rate of 2.4 per cent in the second quarter. Real economic growth is the over-all growth rate, minus growth attributed to inflation. The

GNP is the nation's major measure of economic performance.

The administration has set four per cent as the target growth rate for the economy because it believes this rate is high enough to escape recession, but slow enough to discourage new inflation.

The control over the growth rate appeared at least partially due to policies of the Federal Reserve Board, which has sought to slow the economy by putting a squeeze on money supply. The squeeze in turn, has forced interest rates up and made business borrowing more expensive.

## in the news briefly

### Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Australian writer Patrick White won the 1973 Nobel Prize for Literature Thursday for his "epic and psychological narrative art" about pioneer life. The prize for economic science went to Harvard economist Wassily Leontief for development of a technique of production analysis in practical use around the world.

The Swedish Academy's choice of White, 61, marked the first time in more than 10 years that the literature prize went to a writer in English. It was Australia's third Nobel Prize.

The last American winner in literature was John Steinbeck in 1962, and the last Briton was Winston Churchill in 1953. Irish playwright Samuel Becket, who took the honor in 1969, writes in French.

### Bank bomb

NEW YORK (AP) — Two pipe bombs exploded in a savings bank in Union Square Thursday, injuring 10 people, police said.

The bombs went off without warning in the customer area of the Central Savings Bank at 14th Street and Fourth Avenue. There were 40 to 50 people in the bank.

Two telephoned bomb threats were received by police after the bombs exploded. Verne Atwater, president of the bank, said it had received no threatening calls.

### Pogo

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cartoonist Walt Kelly, creator of Pogo, Albert, Churchy LaFemme and Porkypine, died Thursday at age 60, leaving behind him a quarter century of subtle political and social satire emanating from the Okeefenokee Swamp.

The writer and designer of Pogo died of complications brought on by a long battle with diabetes. The strip, which was syndicated in 420

newspapers and sparked about 30 books may continue, however.

Kelly's wife Selby said a group of young artists had been drawing the strip lately, although Kelly had final say over the product.

### Pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) — House-Senate conferees reached agreement Thursday on legislation approving construction of a 789-mile oil pipeline across Alaska from the North Slope to the southern coast.

In last-minute action, the conferees approved a plan making each oil company using the pipeline liable for \$14 million in damages from marine oil spills. The firms will pay one to five cents per barrel into a pool for additional liability up to \$100 million.

### Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sixty-seven senators proposed Thursday that the Senate support continued shipments of Phantom aircraft and other U.S. military equipment to Israel.

They joined in sponsoring a resolution by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., that he said is directed not at expanding the war in the Middle East but at a peaceful settlement.

Among those missing from the list of bipartisan sponsors was Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont.

Mansfield, in a separate Senate speech, spoke approvingly of a statement Wednesday by French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert urging the United States and the Soviet Union to stop the resupply of arms to the Middle East and to seek to end the war.

### Justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson announced Thursday a major overhaul designed to tighten the control he and top aides exercise over the huge Justice Department.

He said his predecessors too often ignored administrative duties and said his reorganization will answer "a real need for putting the pieces together to assure that the whole is

greater than the sum of its parts." One feature of the overhaul, which takes effect Tuesday, is the establishment of an "Executive Secretariat" as Richardson's constant monitor of work going on in the department, especially on projected policy changes.



F. Scott Nurrelman and his pet hog Fido appeared again last night in the DI newsroom, covered with Black and gold toilet paper and sporting dozens of homecoming buttons.

Scott said he had returned to watch the Hawks win Saturday but Fido said rather than go to the game, he's going to tour McBride Hall, looking for old classmates.

Fido did happen to snort that today and Saturday will be fair with temperatures ranging in the 70s.

## postscripts

### Street closed

South Hospital Road will be closed to all through traffic beginning at 6 a.m. Monday, Oct. 22. Anyone going to the south hospital entrance must proceed via Melrose Avenue.

### Israeli fund

An Israel Life Campaign has been organized by University of Iowa students. Those interested can contact Marni Hockenber at 353-0472 or Louise Katz at 351-0472.

Funds raised from this effort will be sent directly to Israel under the auspices of the Israel Emergency Fund. This fund was established by the United Jewish Appeal in 1967 as an answer to the financial burden placed on the civilian population of Israel as a result of the war. The fund maintains Israeli social services which serve the Christian and Arab citizens of Israel in addition to Jewish citizens.

### Hot dog feed

Kate Daum Association will hold a hot dog feed at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Burge Carnival Room. Non-association members will be charged \$1, and association members will be charged 50 cents.

### Holiday

All city government offices in Iowa City will be closed Monday, Oct. 22 in observance of Veterans Day, but city parking and meter regulations will be enforced as usual.

City buses will also maintain regular schedules.

### Gymnastics

The University of Iowa division of recreational services will conduct adult gymnastics lessons on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the North Gym of the Fieldhouse. Classes are scheduled from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The fee is \$13 for one night per week or \$20 for two nights a week. Registration will begin Oct. 22 at the information office next to the North Gym. For further information contact the recreation office at 353-3494.

### Occult lectures

"The Occult, Witchcraft and Satan Worship" will be the theme of a series of lectures to be presented by Dr. David Breese Oct. 21 through 24 at Bethany Baptist Church, Fifth Avenue at B Street in Iowa City.

Breese will speak at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21. He will also speak at 7 p.m. Oct. 22 through 24. All lectures will be delivered in the main auditorium of Bethany Baptist Church. There is no admission fee.

### Nurses meet

The 70th annual convention of the Iowa Nurses' Association will be held at the Holiday Inn, Ames, Iowa, Oct. 21 to 24. The theme of the convention is Nurse Autonomy and Accountability.

Approximately 500 registered nurses will be in attendance during the convention.

Marilyn Russell, Des Moines, president of the I.N.A., will preside at the business sessions, and M. Lucille Kinlein of Maryland, the first registered nurse in the United States to establish her own office as an Independent Generalist Nurse Practitioner, will be the keynote speaker for the Sunday evening discussion, "A View of Nursing from Independent Practice."

### Campus notes

#### Today

**MOSLEMS**—The Moslem Society will hold a prayer meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Yale Room of the Union.

**POTLUCK**—An International Potluck Supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Wesley House auditorium. There will be singing, games and food from various countries. For more information, call 338-1179.

**SAILING CLUB**—Rigging party for the Davis will be leaving the south door of the Union at 2 p.m.

**GAYS**—Gay Liberation Front will be having a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 213 E. Market. A social hour will follow. Alumni are welcome.

**DADS**—Any UI student can nominate his or her dad for Dad of the Year. Call the Activity Center for details.

**FREE FLICK**—The Society for Chinese Studies will be showing a film from the People's Republic of China, "Acupuncture Anesthesia" will be shown at 7 and 8:30 p.m. at Shambaugh Auditorium. Admission is free.

**BAPTISTS**—Prayer meeting, 5 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, across from Daum.

**JEWIS**—Jewish Consciousness-raising, "Souls on Fire," Hillel House at 7 p.m.

**CONFIRMATION**—An adult confirmation class will meet each Sunday afternoon in the lounge of Trinity Episcopal Church from 4 to 5 p.m., beginning Oct. 21 and running through Dec. 2. The eight-week course is designed for those persons 16 years of age and older who are interested in learning about the teachings and practices of the Episcopal Church.

#### Saturday

**RECITAL**—A 99th birthday party for Charles Ives will be the theme for a recital, 6 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.

**ALUMNI COFFEE**—The College of Business Administration will give a coffee for alumni and friends, 9:30-11 a.m. at Phillips Hall.

**OPEN HOUSE**—Panellenic Council announces that UI sororities will be having open house for alumni after the game.

**SAILORS**—Rides to the lake will be leaving from the south door of the Union at 7 p.m. For those who wish to help rig, rides will leave at 7:45 a.m. Saturday October 21, 1973.

**SOUL EXPLOSION**—"Soul Explosion in Three Shades" will be held at the Afro-American Cultural Center from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. Admission is 75 cents. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of a television for the center.

Sunday, October 22, 1973

**OPEN HOUSE**—Center East will have an open house today from 1 to 11 p.m. and Monday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Presentations will be made by ISPIRG, Citizens for Environmental Action, Birth Right, and others.

**FILM**—"Growing Up Female" will be shown at the Lutheran Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Free Discussion afterwards.

**FEATURE FILM**—A feature film made in Iowa City—"9 o'clock in the Afternoon"—will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Union.

**SYMPOSIUM**—David Epstein will be the main speaker at a symposium at the Hillel House, beginning at noon. He will be speaking on "Jewish Self-Defense—Vladimir Jabotinsky, Irgun & Stern Gang Jewish Defense League."

## Dying tradition: Homecoming lacks student participation and support

By MAUREEN CONNORS  
Staff Writer

A glaring example of dying tradition rests over the University of Iowa as it begins its 62nd Homecoming weekend.

A dwindling number of students are supporting Homecoming, those who organized this year's activity have had to entice students to participate, and UI administrators say lack of student participation may force the event to be cancelled in the future.

The UI Homecoming Council, which five years ago spent over \$9,000 on eight to ten events for students and alumni, is this year spending a greatly reduced amount only for a homecoming parade.

The Homecoming Council is sponsoring the limited events hoping to cover this year's estimated \$2,334 expenses and last year's \$900 deficit.

According to vice president for student services Philip Hubbard, "Unless the council can pay its debts to the university they might not get that chance again."

"We can't continue supporting them unless students support it. We can't continue it on the basis of tradition because Homecoming is only relevant if alumni and students participate," Hubbard said.

### Debts

Debts are not new to the Homecoming Council. The Council has lost \$6,300 over the last five years. Their debts have been covered by previous balances and special aid from the university.

The response to Homecoming has been weak this year. Only five groups entered floats in the Homecoming parade before the deadline. The council then began a telephone campaign to increase the number of entries to 12.

Unlike the 1963 Homecoming which the UI Hawkeye Yearbook portrayed as the climax of fall activities for all UI students, the UI Homecoming this fall is being continued primarily by representatives from the UI Greek system.

Fourteen of 15 Homecoming Council members belong to the Greek system. Seven of the 12 floats in the 39-unit Homecoming parade have been built by Greek groups and the eight UI organizations selling Homecoming badges are fraternities or sororities.

To involve people in Homecoming this year, over \$500 was spent on publicity and prizes that would entice people to participate.

Those organizations, selected individuals and stores within the university are in competition for \$375 in prizes which include a color television.

One Homecoming Council member said the Council went out of its way getting special offers at bars for students who wear badges, encouraging them to buy the Homecoming badges.

"What do I get if I buy a Homecoming badge, is what people ask," said Carol Hudson, Homecoming Council treasurer. "People in the past would have bought one just

because it said the University of Iowa Homecoming."

"These days people aren't willing to put in the energies in something they think is a Joe College, rah, rah thing," Fruehling said.

"The reason Greek people are probably so active is they are an organized group."

### Hubbard

Hubbard said students are not participating in Homecoming because students in the 60's re-examined priorities and rejected the traditions of the society that put them into the Vietnam war.

"Students rejected many other traditional things at that same time—style of dress, choices in curriculum, the change from enrollment in sciences to social sciences," he said.

Director of Alumni Association, Joseph Meyer, said, "If a graph could exhibit what Homecoming means to alumni from 1925 to 1973 it

would go downhill. The university, especially after 1945 seems more of an educational institution than one that sponsored so many social events for students.

"The problem used to be getting sponsors to endorse floats, now its getting groups interested in building floats."

"Some years ago I would say the purpose accomplished by Homecoming was a feeling of warmth and fellowship and a feeling of accomplishment engendered in students that they put their university in a good light," he added.

Groups responsible for Homecoming activities have run the full university circuit from alumni, to administrators, faculty-staff to the present totally student organized and controlled Homecoming Council.

This year's council reports \$2,000 must be raised today and Saturday to meet their financial obligation. Thus far this fall the council has brought in \$1,000 from badge sales.

## Nurses give testimony in Speed suit

By JOHN SIVERTSEN  
Staff Writer

District Court Judge Harold Vietor heard the testimony of Student Health nurses Thursday in the James R. Speed suit against the State of Iowa.

Nurses told of the care given to Speed and the development of Speed's disease during Nov. 30 and early Tuesday morning, Dec. 1, 1970.

Student Health head nurse Elina Fowler testified that Speed experienced extensive vomiting at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 30 and a doctor prescribed a sedative by phone. She also said that Speed's temperature was high during the evening and that tests were taken on Speed early on Dec. 1.

Zella Coppock, a nurse at

Student Health, said that Speed's temperature upon admission was 101.8 degrees and he complained of headaches and asked to have the shades pulled in his room. While Speed's temperature went up to 104.4 degrees by 4 a.m., Coppock did not call a doctor because this can be a normal occurrence, according to Coppock. She said if she had noticed swelling of Speed's eyes she would have called a doctor.

Margaret Maher, Student Health nurse, testified that when she took Speed's temperature at 8 p.m. she had to use a flashlight to read the thermometer, because Speed objected to having the lights on in his room.

Marie Thomason, the night nurse at Student Health, told

the court that at 12:45 a.m. Tuesday Speed complained of painful eyes. Because this pain had not been noted before, Thomason called Dr. Edvard Sujansky who was on call and he advised by phone that Speed should be referred to oral surgery in the morning.

Thomason complained that she had no medical history, no pre-admission physical, and no lab tests concerning Speed from which to work. Thomason also testified that Sujansky felt the pain in Speed's eyes was caused by his earlier tooth operation.

At 5:30 a.m. Speed complained of pain in his neck and Sujansky was called again by Thomason. At this time Sujansky came to Student Health personally.

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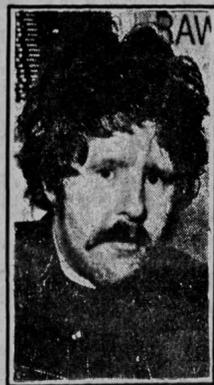
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**Conviction invalid here**

# Court upholds Bartel's right to office

By PAUL DAVIES  
Senior Staff Writer

Johnson County Supervisor Richard Bartel's right to hold office was upheld Thursday by a special election contest court.

Bartel's election last year had been challenged by P.C. Walters, his defeated Republican opponent, who claimed Bartel had been convicted of an "infamous crime" in Canada.

The special court rejected the challenge in a 2-1 decision, with each judge providing a separate written opinion.

The key vote supporting Bartel was cast by Supervisors Chairman Robert J. Burns, long regarded as a political enemy of Bartel.

Because of the strong appearance that he was biased against Bartel, Burns himself

started district court procedures last December to remove himself from the contest court.

Burns was a member of the court because Iowa law automatically appoints the supervisors chairman as chairman of such special election contest courts.

The challenge was delayed for eight months during the district court sparring over that law, and contest court procedures.

Bartel expanded the district court battles with his own move to take Burns off the election court, and with challenges to the constitutionality of the laws providing the procedure and basis for the challenge.

District Court Judge Harold D. Viator eventually decided that Burns had to serve as an

election judge, and that Bartel's arguments—which were also presented to Iowa Supreme Court justices in futile attempts to stop contest court action—would not be considered before the contest court ruled on the challenge.

Thus the challenge case, which began last December, came to a trial that consumed a single afternoon, followed two weeks later by the 18 pages of judges' opinions.

Even then, Burns tried to divorce himself from the political consequences of his vote, writing that "this case has nothing to do with Richard Bartel's character, attitude, or ability to hold office."

"The issue is whether this particular incident in Canada prevents him from voting and holding office in Iowa now,"

Burns added, and said it did not.

He said that "without the benefit of legal training I have to rely on my own feelings as to the rights of an American citizen."

The two opinions which cleared Bartel's hold in public office did so not by a decision on whether he had in fact been convicted, which Bartel has denied, but by ruling that the conviction would have been invalid here.

That "deciding factor" cited by Burns was that Bartel was not represented by an attorney when he was charged with "break, enter and theft" in 1964 in London, Ontario, Canada.

"While the trial was probably fair by Canadian standards at that time, it was not fair by Iowa standards," Burns wrote.

"Recent events on a national

level show the great advantage an individual in trouble with the law has if he has capable legal counsel," he added.

J. Eric Heintz, an Iowa City attorney who under law was appointed to the court by Bartel, voted with Burns and also cited the attorney issue.

Heintz also ruled that there had been no showing that Bartel's alleged Canadian crime was "infamous."

Robert Jansen, an Iowa City lawyer and former County Attorney, disagreed. He said the charge was an "infamous crime" and contended the lack of an attorney should not matter in the challenge.

"Canada has an advanced and civilized legal system" which, like that of the United States, can be traced to the early law of England, Jansen argued.

Bartel's reaction Thursday morning to the ruling was subdued.

He said the two majority opinions "were very good decisions as far as they went," but said he was disappointed that there were no decisions on other legal points and on whether there in fact "had been a final conviction in Canada."

Burns did touch on that his ruling, saying he does "have doubt as to the validity of the actual conviction itself."

Bartel was put on probation after allegedly being convicted, Canadian records presented in the trial show, and Burns said "it was the duty of Canadian authorities to punish him then and there if they felt it was justified."

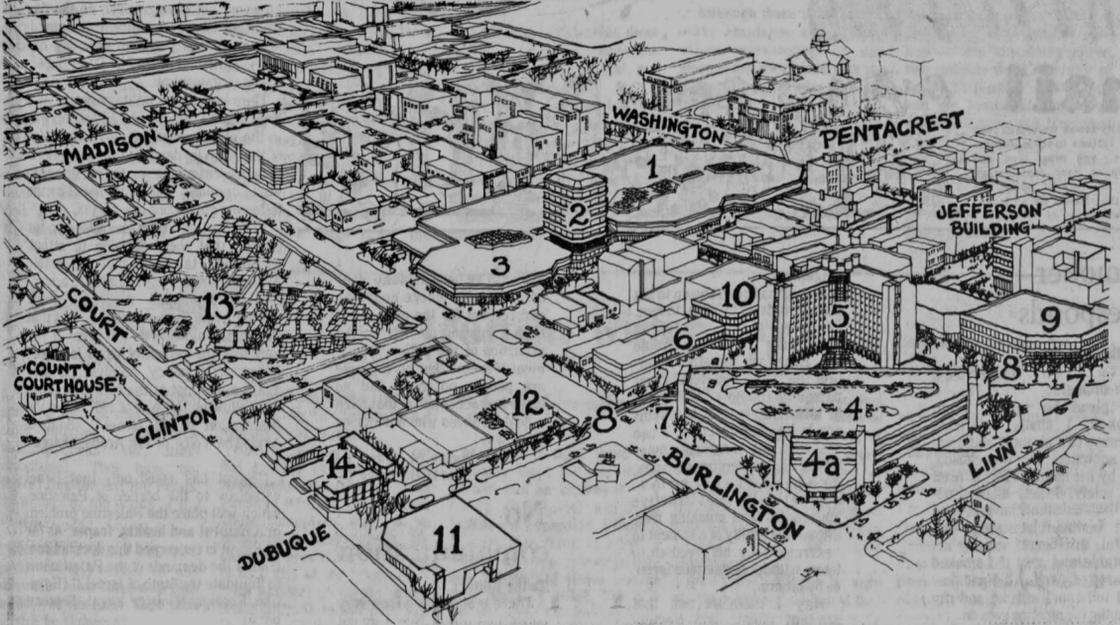
In brief comments, Bartel also said he was disappointed that in the earlier district court battles, there was no ruling on the validity of "the bad Iowa law" on election challenges.

In a separate, unsigned or-

der, the election court judges Thursday ordered that Walters pay the cost of the election challenge, which could total several thousand dollars.

That figure also would not include Bartel's heavy legal expenses. While it seems unlikely that his attorney fees can be included in the costs Walters is ordered to pay, Bartel might attempt to force Walters to pay those costs, which have been estimated at about \$8,000.

## Renewal bid describes ramp, mall



By SCOTT WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

Old Capitol's urban renewal project bid calls for the closing of Dubuque Street from Washington to Burlington Streets.

Facing the corner of Burlington and Linn would be a 700-car parking ramp (4), with three stories above ground, and 1½ levels below ground.

The street corner of the ramp would feature a combination city and interstate bus depot (4a) with direct access to Burlington St., considered by the developer to be one of the two main arteries of access to the central business district.

Because the bidder considers Clinton St. to be the "front door" of the university as it passes the east side of the Pentacrest, the proposal would leave that street in use.

But from Washington to Burlington Streets, Clinton would be "two-way, meandering, narrowed, with no parking," and would carry low-speed traffic to give pedestrian right-of-way.

Washington Ave., from Clinton to Linn; and Linn, from Washington to Burlington, would be designated in the same manner.

The two blocks of the renewal area now bounded by Washington, Burlington, S. Capitol and Clinton Streets would become a "University Mall" (1). The Mall itself would be two stories high. A below-ground two-story parking facility in the Mall would house 1,200 cars with access to Burlington.

Businesses in the Mall would open into an enclosed, climatized public area, skylighted from above. An office building (2) would rise eight stories above the mall structure.

Because Gilbert St., according to the developer, has become one of the two major north-south through-streets. Due to street widenings, the proposal recommends that all major parking facilities (1,4), and the proposed bus depot (4a) be adjacent to Burlington or Gilbert Streets, which intersect a block east of the project area.

A third parking ramp, outside the renewal area, is proposed at Iowa and Gilbert streets.

Additional proposed street closings:

- College, from Linn to Clinton;
- Dubuque, north of Washington for a half block; then from Iowa to Jefferson;
- Madison, from Iowa to Burlington;
- Washington, from Clinton to Front;
- College, from Capitol to Front; and
- Capitol, from Washington to Burlington.

A thirty-unit motel and restaurant of two stories (14) is proposed for the corner of Dubuque and Court; and a 1½-block area bordered on three sides by Clinton, Court and Burlington (13) would be a site for 120 clustered condominiums, three stories high, each with 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms.

The closing of College Street

west of Linn is accompanied by an "auto-drive" (7) cutting between the major hotel (5) and the 700-car ramp (4). Pedestrian overpasses are provided at each tip of the ramp (7).

Some of the office and retail space provided is as follows: Retail (9); retail-office, two-story (10); retail-office, two-story (11); retail, one-story (12).

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# Consequences to 'passive smokers'

"Pardon me but the Surgeon General has determined that your cigarette smoking is harmful to my health!" The increased incidence of lung, head, or neck cancer and heart disease in smokers is more widely accepted than recent findings of its damaging effects on the healing of ulcers and its influence on the fetus of a mother who smokes during her pregnancy. A new and more frightening theory finds smoking is dangerous even for those who do not smoke.

The term "passive smoker" applies to anyone who is in the same room as a person who is smoking. The passive smoker is exposed to 22.1 mg. of tar and 1.4 mg. of nicotine per cigarette while the "puffer" inhales 11.8 mg. of tar and 0.8 mg. of nicotine. Dr. Stanley Terman of this university writes "Emissions from the idling cigarette may be two to three times as toxic as those inhaled by the smoker. (Although the concentration may be lower, the exposure time is continuous.)"

The fetus of a pregnant woman who smokes will have a low birth weight which correlates with a well-documented lower chance of survival. This does not mean that a pregnant woman who smokes is certain to have a stillborn child; it does mean that doctors such as Dr. Ray Pitkin of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology of this university have decided "If a patient asks if she should smoke in pregnancy, I think we can be unequivocal—she should not...But our enthusiasm cannot help but be tempered by the recognition that the human organism is not exactly noted for doing what is best for it." Polite acceptance of smoking has a degree of social acceptance. Do you mind if I smoke (?) has become a rhetorical question. The non-smoker, or ex-smoker almost feels sorry and cannot ask a person not to smoke.

Now various student groups have initiated a plan that led David Vernon, special assistant to President Boyd to ask that smoking be prohibited in classrooms and "all rooms in which academic activity is occurring."

Even if this legislation is passed, and it seems that it will be, its enforcement is entirely a matter of personal taste or integrity. "Vital Signs", a publication of the university's Medical School, included a sample "polite and reasonable request" form for the smoker in its May issue last year. It read "There are some of us at this gathering who suffer discomfort and annoyance from tobacco smoke. If you are a smoker, we will deeply appreciate your refraining until adjournment, or stepping outside to smoke. Thank you for your consideration."

Unfortunately, an unborn fetus does not have the prerogative of requesting that his mother not smoke. That job is left to those who can talk and to those who can listen. So the educational television stations are publicizing a series of public service announcements entitled "Why Women Shouldn't Smoke." One listens to a black woman, cigarette in hand, telling us that she knows her smoking inhibits her husband's resolve not to smoke, but she can't help it. The most famous one shows a woman holding a baby, as she lifts a cigarette to her mouth the announcer says, "this is life, this cuts it short."

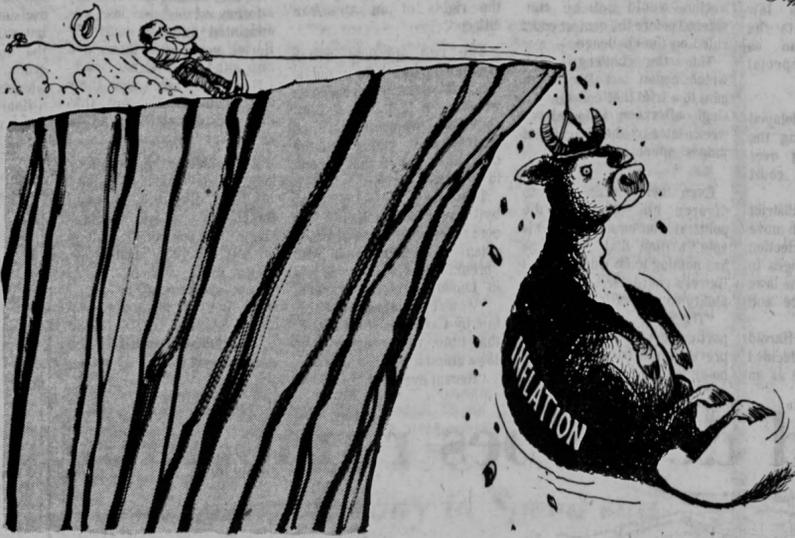
A campaign against smoking is going on at this university. Wednesday's Daily Iowan reported that only two per cent of the medical school resents a ban on smoking. People don't mind being asked not to smoke, if you ask. The idea of a "passive smoker" is a new and possibly more effective deterrent than the Surgeon General's initial warning.

It is no longer a question of watching someone exhale their years, you exhale with them. The day after sitting in a class where people smoked, expand your lungs without taking in any fresh oxygen, you will exhale smoke. A person who quit one year ago said that—he hasn't stopped inhaling.

Anne Morgan

daily iowan

# perspective



## mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no longer than 250 words.



### Smoker responds

To the Editor: Attention Offended Non-smokers:

I plead for mercy. I am hooked, I smoke cigarettes because of a physical and mental addiction. This was caused, not by me nor my body, at least not solely. Society allowed advertisements that convinced me that I would be strong, successful, intelligent, socially acceptable and sexy if I smoked cigarettes. Well, I did and now you tell me I am not and my craving for nicotine goes on.

I will quit smoking IF you will not drive your car to campus. Have you thought how much the health of the world is damaged by the procuring of the nonrenewable natural resources necessary to build automobiles, highways, gas stations and all their support industries? How about the energy it takes to supply all these aspects? Does it not harm the earth, you and me?

The use of energy consuming appliances in the University and its classrooms will and does affect the students and their instructors in an adverse manner. Will we quit using them or are we attacking a situation that APPEARS more important?

I will not smoke in a classroom if someone in that class objects and if I feel that the basis of that objection is valid. If smoking is harmful to nonsmokers, I want supportive data in order to make a valid

judgement.

Testing has been shown to not enable students to learn. In fact, for some, the trauma of an exam may be harmful. Would Hal Emalfarb therefore interpret the Policy and Regulations passed by the Board of Regents in 1970 to mean that no exams are to be administered? I can see that examinations, noisy CMBUS, conversing students, drafty classrooms, aesthetically unattractive classrooms and smoking may impair the ability of a student to "exercise fully his freedom to learn without undue interference by others."

May I therefore ask that Student Senate and Faculty Council initiate action to eliminate all of these intrusions of "freedom?"

Dan Chrisinger, A4

### Police 'humane'

To the Editor:

In the hussel and busel of our everyday lives we often forget to appreciate those who've gone "farther than the bounds of duty" in showing sympathy to our humanness.

Although I've not been a resident of Iowa City for long, I have observed that the police department here will go out of its way to realize the "humanness" of our lives and allow us our margin of error in that humanness. At this time I would like to extend my thanks

to them. I've been in many other communities where courtesy and respect for the citizen has been a missing ideology in the priorities of the police department. It seems that here people are people—no more and no less—and accepted as that. Such a deal for those who blunder on life's way!

Susan M. Muse, E3  
643 Hawkeye Ct.

### No communication

To the Editor:

There is something I am very concerned about. Now I do not know where you black people come from or what ever you call yourselves. I was born here. I am known here very well. Now if anyone would like to talk to me they can.

Now here it is. Why do you people walk by and never say good morning or even look my way. Now in this town people are not like that. I have spoken to any number of you people and you walk by like I was a shadow. Now I have lived in New York City for quite a few years and I have never in my life seen black people like they have here. So I would like to no the reason. I have went to school here before you people were born. I am old enough to be called Mr. but George will do.

George Crawford  
504 Bowery

## THE Daily Iowan

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## Israeli consulate responds

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of The Consulate General of Israel, 111 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago.

While the war is still going on in the Middle East, it is important to clarify some of the salient facts concerning the initiation of the Yom Kippur War and some of the conclusions which can already be drawn from the present situation. This assessment, though difficult under the circumstances, is none the less essential if Arab States aided by their Soviet patrons are not to succeed in distorting history as they have done with a certain measure of success in the past.

—That the Syrian-Egyptian coordinated attack on the 6th of October was an overt act of aggression on the day when all Israel was almost at a standstill on its most solemn holy day has been confirmed by the UN Truce Supervision Organization.

The resorting to military action at a time when the hope of negotiation was in the air has been a long-vaunted aim of the Arab leadership despite its efforts to present a more moderate image to world opinion. This is borne out by the following quotations.

"The battles which took place so far proved that their decision to attack which was taken by the responsible Arab leadership was not a mere adventure but a planned campaign which did not avoid the needed sacrifices that the leadership sees as the price of victory and the return of Arab land and honor. Arab policy, however, is once again aimed not at the return of lands lost following the War of 1967 but at the destruction of all Israel." (Saut el Arab-The Voice of the Arabs, October 6)

"Egypt has asked only that Israel withdraw to the border of Palestine, which will place the Palestine problem in a natural and healthy frame. As far as Egypt is concerned this does not contradict the demands of the Palestinians to liquidate the State of Israel." (Egyptian Foreign Minister Zayat, September 5)



—Israel has always held that the arms balance should be maintained as a deterrent to aggression. The intangibles in this balance, including the courage, moral and superior training of Israel's defense forces though playing a decisive role in the determination of any armed conflict, cannot by themselves come into action unless based on a concrete, objective and numerical equilibrium of military power which must at all times be assured.

—Israel's firm stand since 1967 on no retreat from the seize-fire lines until a peaceful solution has been achieved has been justified by the circumstance of the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War. If the present Syrian-Egyptian attack had been launched against Israel in its pre-1967 boundaries the loss of civilian lives and the damage to Israel's centers would have been of catastrophic dimensions. The fact is that Israel was able to sustain an unprovoked attack and able to refrain from pre-emptive measures (suffering as a result some greater losses than would otherwise have been necessary) and yet able to regain the initiative and repel the aggressor.

—The Arabs may have been encouraged also by the prevailing international climate of permissiveness as regards the reaction to their declarations of violent intent against Israel. The Rosh Hashana surrender to Arab gangsterism in Vienna itself is the latest in a series of concessions by European nations to terrorism. The fact is that the terrorists' success in Vienna could have played a psychological role in triggering off the crisis by putting an onus of "responsibility" in the Arab states to show that they too could achieve results by violent means.

—The role of the Soviet Union in both the political and military planning of the Yom Kippur War seems to be beyond doubt. The growth in supply of the most modern and sophisticated weapons to Egypt and Syria appears to have been very intense over the last year. The withdrawal of the Russian advisor teams and all Russian families less than four days before the attack seems to imply prior knowledge of the war to come. This Soviet intervention has not ceased even after hostilities commenced. They have been applying pressure on Jordan, Iraq and Algeria to enter the battle and have embarked on an airlift to provide the Syrian and Egyptian forces with the essential arms and equipment lost or destroyed in the fighting.



## spectrum chuck hickman

### The Nixon Court

Now that the Agnew affair has reached its apparent climax, the assortment of investigators, Justice Department lawyers and other law types, the media, and the public, can turn their attention once again to the main event in the World Series of political scandal. Watergate is back.

Action on the field has momentarily slowed, pending a Supreme Court ruling on whether President Nixon must supply a Washington court with the tape recordings of office conversations with his aides concerning Watergate events. How the Supreme Court will act when it is presented with the issue is a question even law experts hesitate to speculate on. There is little precedent for the case, and the constitution is not clear on the subject.

Some political observers think the President has a very receptive audience for his arguments, since he appointed four members (one short of a majority) to the court. During his 1968 campaign, Mr. Nixon promised he would fill vacancies with "strict constructionists". This phrase has many possible interpretations, none of which he ever clearly explained. Apparently Nixon meant to stress opposition to some "liberal" opinions expressed by the Warren Court, especially those related to

educational opportunity and busing. "Strict constructionism" Nixon-style does not, for example, include the First Amendment, which if interpreted word for word, as the late Hugo Black did, can mean freedom of expression without restraint. In any event, judges do not always act as one might wish, even those appointed by Nixon. This year's abortion ruling by the court subverted the President's position on that issue.

Mr. Nixon is not the first to be surprised. Black, who had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan and a senator from Alabama before he was appointed by Franklin Roosevelt, was among the first to argue that corporations should not be treated as persons under the law, and should therefore not be protected by the 14th amendment. He was a strong opponent of non-communist oaths and the Smith Act of 1951, prohibiting peaceful overthrow of the government.

Another FDR appointee, Felix Frankfurter, a member of the New Deal "Brain Trust", also gained liberal support working in behalf of the defense in the Sacco and Venzetti case. On the court, he ruled the freedom of expression was not absolute, supported compulsory flag salute laws, limitations on the freedom of

pickets, and aided in the upholding of the Smith Act.

Roger Taney, an aide to the liberal Andrew Jackson, was almost denied confirmation by the Senate because of his radical views. On the court, he became a states' rights advocate and presided over the Dred Scott decision.

Conservative Dwight Eisenhower always regretted his selection of Earl Warren as Chief Justice. His nominee became the center of controversy due to the liberalization of numerous laws during his tenure.

It is hard to pinpoint why judges sometimes respond differently on the bench than might be anticipated from their public record. Lifetime terms are one explanation. The political environment of Washington, different from that in the judge's home is another. We can conclude that judges considered "conservative" in some areas of the law may take quite different attitudes concerning other types of statutes.

In short, it is well to remember that though Nixon is in a sense betting the court will take him off the hook, he will find (as other Presidents before him) the court is not an efficient political tool of the White

House. Nixon's argument of executive privilege is not without merit. Unlike the British system, where the chief administrative officer is merely a party leader, and the state is symbolized by royalty, the President fills both these roles. In a very real sense, he represents the image of the nation, and to drag such a symbol through criminal procedures is not without its harms. Mr. Nixon has stated he will obey a "definitive" decision by the court. He would do a service not to wait for it.

Aside from impeachment, there is little that could be done if the President is not willing to comply with the ruling, since the court relies on the executive branch to enforce its edicts. To continue the case even that far only degrades the office, whether Nixon complies or not. Everyone (except perhaps the Mitchell crowd) would benefit if such spectacles were avoided, and Nixon would cooperate with the law he swore to uphold. The necessity for a strong spokesman in foreign affairs, needs for domestic leadership and cooperation with the Congress, and the respect of the nation for itself demand Nixon end the controversy now. If he doesn't, he may be sorry when the court does it for him.

## Major merit system complaints

# Low pay, false classifications

**Editors's Note:** The following article is the last in a series concerning the regent merit system. Today's story discusses major employee complaints against the plan.

By **LEWIS D'VORKIN**  
Editor

Low salaries and incorrect job descriptions are the major complaints University of Iowa employees have against the regent merit system.

Most monetary arguments center on the Board of Regents' failure to pay wages competitive with those received by workers in private industry.

When establishing the merit system, regents institutions surveyed two job markets surrounding each regents school. This procedure was used to determine salary levels for jobs similar to those found at the respective institutions.

One survey for UI—called a local survey—gathered wage rates from 10 Iowa City businesses and one Cedar Rapids firm, while the other study obtained pay rates from industries within a 50-mile radius, including those companies in the Quad Cities.

Upon completion of the surveys, the institutions decided to use the local poll as the guide for wage scales. The study showed that salaries needed to be increased 6.9 per cent, 3.7 per cent and 19.8 per cent at the UI, Iowa State University (ISU) and the

University of Northern Iowa (UNI), respectively, to be competitive.

What disturbed employees is that the 50-mile survey—which was ignored by the regents—indicated competitiveness in regents wages necessitated increases of 18.5 per cent, 30 per cent and 19.8 per cent at UI, ISU and UNI, respectively.

What irritated UI employees further is that their wages were not even made competitive with local businesses, as the university requested finances for a 6.5 per cent non-academic wage increase for 1973-74 and the Iowa Legislature appropriated only 5 per cent.

The merit system is a systematic method of hiring and paying non-academic employees at the five regents institutions. The plan's implementation involved establishing strict salary scales, job descriptions and proficiency tests for hiring.

The purpose of the merit system was to establish uniform procedures at regents institutions, and procedures consistent with the Iowa State Merit Commission. (The Iowa State Merit Commission controls public employees other than regents personnel.)

But when using the local survey the regents are not consistent with the merit commission because the commission uses a state-wide survey.

Despite the difficulty involved with wage rates, the

essence of the problem involved the establishment of job descriptions for the more than 4,000 UI non-academic employees.

The job descriptions were crucial because once the university decided an employee's duties, it placed that person in one of 25 pay scales (pay grades). Since the plan created a 5 per cent pay differential between grades, a misjudgment of a worker's job duties would place that person in a grade paying lower wages than the one to which the employee might belong.

Complaints of inaccurate job descriptions are numerous and have resulted in more than 250 individuals requesting that their duties be re-evaluated.

"There is a whole range of jobs not adequately described," said Les Chisholm, the University of Iowa Employees Union Local 12 business manager. "Sometimes a description contains only one duty out of nine duties, and that's not much to base classification and pay on."

According to Chisholm, most appeals filed by the employees state, "I'm not doing that, my duties are different."

The apparent cause for this confusion was the necessity to determine job descriptions in a short time span. UI Personnel Director Fred Doderer has already complained that regents procrastination forced merit plan completion in an

insufficient amount of time. But there was another problem that involved either poor communication or deception. According to Jo Stuhler, a personnel job analyst, employees filled out job questionnaires and workers were assigned to grades according to information supplied on the form.

The problem, however, is that employees say they were told by administrators and supervisors distributing the questionnaires that the contents would in "no way affect their future job descriptions and salary levels."

In an explanatory note on the questionnaire, it was stated: "The information you provide will be used to update and expand current data about your job and other similar jobs."

Many incomplete questionnaires resulted, as employees did not realize the significance of the form, and in many cases understated their job duties.

Although there are a host of other employee complaints, unions representing UI employees are concerned with the low starting salaries and the contrasting high long-run wages under the merit plan. According to Chisholm, low starting salaries "give incentive to management to force out long-time employees and get new people at much lower rates."

By forcing out the older employees Chisholm contends that management can cut its budget by 15 to 20 per cent. "If management is as evil as I sometimes think it is, this will happen a lot."

While complaining about employee salaries, the unions are also striving for collective bargaining as a means to achieve input.

But despite union efforts to establish collective bargaining, the regents have repeatedly refused to recognize bargaining units. In its February 1972 meeting, the regents stated:

"Pending clarifying legislation on the policy matter of whether or not state agencies are to engage in collective bargaining with representatives of labor organizations, regent institutions will not enter into written contracts or understandings with employee or union groups regarding wages, hours, benefits, grievances or other matters involving general or specific conditions of employment."

To unify employee strength and achieve bargaining power, two unions—the University of Iowa Employees Association and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees—merged to form the University of Iowa Employees Union (UIEU). The third labor union, Staff Organization (SECO) is acting independently.

## Mass transit, wider streets

Continued from Page One

it. Not once was this touched upon; no attempt was made to build housing. The only building was for merchandising. They have not stashed this toward the needs, the desires or the wants of the citizenry.

**Question:** What are your proposals for expansion of bus service in Iowa City, and how would you suggest that this service be financed?

**de Prosse:** I'm in favor of increasing bus service and I think it is something we must do without thinking about the costs that may be incurred as far as the city running a deficit. There are many services now that do not pay for themselves and I don't think we would look at mass transit as something that should pay for itself. The benefits to people are great when you can keep cars off the road, no longer need to build more

roads and no longer need to widen roads. For that reason I support mass transit.

**Epstein:** We have to increase bus service and we have to increase hours on weekdays and Sundays. With all cities that are going someplace there is an emphasis on mass transit. We definitely need it if we are going to be a city of the future.

**La Master:** It seems to me like expansion to Bon-Aire and Hawkeye village is in order, and I believe the ridership in these areas would certainly support that extension. I think along with this I would be in favor of looking at preventative maintenance programs for bus systems to see what can be done to cut costs of operation. I think there should be special consideration for those on fixed incomes and the elderly and handicapped. The council is responsible to try to effect some kind of state or federal legisla-

tion that would subsidize the bus system.

**Marshall:** I think there are probably ways the use of the system can be increased. But before we consider additional busses and expansion, I think it is a sensible thing to adopt a weekly pass so people could ride any number of times during that week. I think the bus system might also operate tours once or twice a day to gain additional revenue.

**Zajicek:** The problem is where do you expand. But before addressing that problem, I think service organizations should provide free jitney service for the elderly, and the disabled who need medical attention on an emergency or semi-emergency basis. A bus system is never a total answer to transportation problems because busses obviously can't run on every street at all times.

**Question:** How do you feel about the east-west arterial systems and the widening of highways and existing streets? Particularly the widening of Melrose and the Melrose diagonal and the widening of Burlington and American Legion Road to Scott Boulevard?

**de Prosse:** I take a very strong public stand against that project. And I also take a very strong public stand against similar projects that may arise in the future.

**Epstein:** I am adamantly against the widening of any streets right now. We've got to reorder our priorities and this is not the important issue at hand right now. We need the funds elsewhere.

**La Master:** As I said before, I don't think we have a comprehensive enough overall program to decide that we can widen Melrose, Muscatine-Burlington and American Legion Roads. I'd have to see

an overall plan before I would vote for it.

**Marshall:** Orderly and speedy movement of traffic is conducive to safe operations. I'm impressed with the effect that the widening of Gilbert (from Jefferson to the By-Pass) has had. I think that there are times and certain places when widening is desirable. It provides for bicycle lanes along the side of the road. It is tough on some of the property owners. We lose some of the trees in doing it, but in examining the picture as a whole, and considering safety of operations and fast movement of traffic sometimes it is desirable. I would approve of some widening that may be a controversial issue.

**Zajicek:** The public, at the present time, is overwhelmingly opposed to the mentioned street widening projects, so that means that I am opposed to it too.

## Russian staff leaves Phnom Penh

**PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)**—Sources in the Cambodian Foreign Ministry said Thursday that most Russian personnel will depart Phnom Penh and leave a three-man, low-level staff to maintain the Soviet Embassy.

The reports followed Soviet statements in support of the exile regime of deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk and against the U.S.-backed Lon Nol government in Phnom Penh.

A special Russian plane is scheduled to arrive next week to take out 27 Soviet diplomats and their families, a Foreign Ministry source said.

clined comment.

The Cambodian command, meanwhile, reported a two-hour fight with insurgent forces 1½ miles south of Kompong Cham on Kbal Koh Pen Island in the Mekong River.

Kbal Koh Pen, 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, has long been an insurgent staging area and frequently the rebels use the island to shell Kompong Cham and fire on river supply convoys.

In South Vietnam, the United States advanced \$5.6 million to the International Commission of Control and Supervision to help the peacekeeping agency

out of a deficit.

The commission, designed to supervise the Vietnam ceasefire, is \$8 million in debt because the signers of the peace accord have not approved its budget.

The commission—composed of Iran, Indonesia, Hungary and Poland—asked for a \$43 million operating budget last June. It is to be financed mostly by the signers of the Vietnam peace agreement: the United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government.

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STRING TRIO.....Arnold Schoenberg  
REGARD DE L'ESPRIT DE JOIE.....Olivier Messiaen  
piano solo  
CRISIS.....Richard Felciano  
instrumental ensemble  
LOGS.....Paul Chihara  
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# Learning—while you shop for antiques

One-stop shopping is making great inroads into the antiques world and, newest of such establishments, the New York Antiques Center has more than eighty dealers under one roof. Business has been so brisk that a restaurant is being built within it.

Not all of the objects are antique. But there are people for those things, too. For example, an 8-foot beaded snake made by a Turkish prisoner of war in 1917.

In addition to the convenience, there is an opportunity to be educated in one's favorite collectible. Dealers seem to have time to chat as collectors pursue questions concerning their favorite subject at

the Third Avenue establishment.

Would you recognize an 18th-century belly dancer's stomach if you saw one? Made into a necklace? It is a different kind of antique, but in one booth there it was alongside a 600-year-old Spanish religious wooden doll, a \$6,000 Aubusson tapestry, and rock crystal sconces.

But, then, observed Pamela Curran, who shares the booth with Ted Peckham of escort service fame, "people like to see many different kinds of things in one place, sort of like a bazaar. And the merchandise is priced for the public, not just for decorators, so they get a good deal."

Adding to one's existing silver may be a thought when one encounters the booth of Samuel Strauss who was explaining the difference between sterling and coin silver to one customer.

"One nice thing about second-hand silver is you find many things that are no longer made," he explained, holding up a Louis XV asparagus server and some stuffing spoons.

Many patterns are in the old heavier weight. For example, one punch ladle at \$85 is cheaper, he said, than the lighter weight one made now. Ditto grapefruit spoons, which he had at \$6 apiece.

A dealer in "flow blue," the semi-porcelain which was origi-

nally given away in oatmeal boxes, explained it was made in New Jersey and West Virginia although the most sought-after flow blue is English. Of the 225 pieces he had located there were four complete sets of dessert plates and cups. Assembling them had been an adventure for him, he remarked. Flow blue, a dark blue design that blurs into a white background, originated as the result of an accident at a pottery plant, said the dealer, Garnett Brown. Although most people attribute the mistake to Englishmen, his own research, he insisted, showed that it was made by a pair of Dutchmen who migrated to England.

Another booth, the Port of St.

James, was a treasure trove for salty types. Among the old lanterns, sextons, seascapes, Union Jacks and embroidered ships' pictures, there were "revenue cheaters" which resemble rolling pins. Sailors bought the cylinders — one message painted on one said "when I am far at sea, remember me" — filling them with rum and sealing them with wax to escape duty.

There was a good deal of scrimshaw, the whalebone that was etched by seafaring men; other souvenirs from boats as well as telescopes, ships instruments, ships wheels and an 1815 oil painting of an English sea captain. The dress regalia epaulets of an English rear ad-

miral would give any land-lubber status at a shipwreck ball.

Quite a few booths deal in the new collectibles, nostalgic wares from the not too distant past. Old movie posters, trays, cans and signs marked with merchants' names were to be found among old mirrors, keys, dolls, playing cards, exposition spoons, trinkets and toys.

From time to time the center has lectures on various antiques by experts. Many dealers were bemoaning the dollar problem abroad. It will cut into buying, commented dealer Sam Resnick, who has been told by friends in the business that "everything abroad is up 25 per cent."

## Woman builds her dream

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — There may be other jerry-built houses in Rhodesia, but Su Fleet says that only hers is the real thing.

Su, a Salisbury model, and her architect husband had started building their dream house in the suburbs when disaster struck.

"Our one and only contractor made a mess of it before it was hardly started. And we knew what would happen if we let them carry on.

"We'd have had to pay a lot of money for an inferior job that wouldn't last and wasn't what we wanted in the first place. So I went into Salisbury and tried to register as my own contractor."

Jerry Builders is the new firm's name and Su is director, proprietor, shareholder and key employee.

She was amazed that nobody tried to stop her from forming Jerry Builders.

"They didn't even ask me to lay a brick. All I did was pay \$10 (about U.S. \$14) with \$100 (U.S. \$140) deposit. I'll get that deposit back when I dissolve the company.

"So what it amounts to is that for \$10 — no experience, no qualifications, no trade

tests, nothing — anybody can be a contractor. The only stipulation is that you hire registered labor."

Husband George designed the house. "I hired him for obvious reasons," says Su.

Carpenters, plumbers, electricians and others are hired direct.

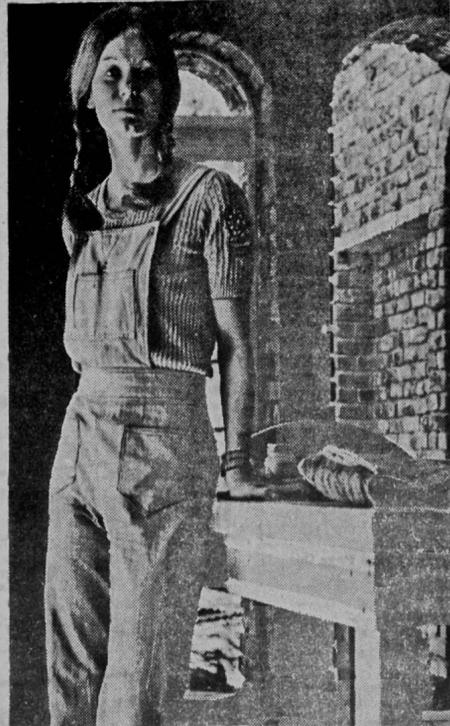
"Normally the contractor does all the hiring for you. But that way you don't know what quality or quantity of materials are being used or even if they are the ones you want. You don't know when it will be finished. You don't know the standards of the workers.

"Once you start stipulating preferences, the costs shoot up. You can't win," Su declared.

George believes that "nobody in this country seems to give a damn about living in jerry-built houses. Nobody cares that they are being taken for a ride. Well, we do."

The dream house is still a shell of rough brick walls. The builders' children play on piles of sand and stacks of lumber. But Su is content.

"At least we'll have the only properly Jerry-built house in the country."



Su Fleet became her own contractor to get the house she wanted in Rhodesia.

## Weekend TV

### Saturday

This afternoon Howard Cosell reports from Indonesia on Ali's latest boxing match. Later on, Ivahoe's chivalry makes the scene; Lee Majors puts in his three cents worth in righting wrongs; Ted Baxter meets his long-lost dad; and Cliff Robertson whisks through Minnesota in a harshly Western Western. A perfectly insipid soap, "A Summer Place," has the presence of exquisite Dorothy McGuire and a vibrant score by Max Steiner, if nothing else.

4:00 BOXING FROM INDONESIA. Rudi Lubbers and former world heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali battle in a scheduled 12-round fight via satellite from Jakarta, Indonesia. Howard (the Humble) Cosell reports. On 9.

7:00 BELIEVABLE. FRESH RENDERING OF MEDIEVAL ADVENTURE. You owe it to yourself to check into this version of Sir Walter Scott's

Ivanhoe, complete with noble heroes, nefarious scoundrels, fair maidens and a serious attempt to capture the rousing flavor and tempo of the times. Eric Flynn presents the title character as a flesh-and-blood, appropriately princely fellow emerging from English legendry. On 12.

7:30 THEY TOOK HIS WRECKED BODY AND TURNED HIM INTO A SUPERMAN and with that out the way, he's off and d'aredevilving for Righteousness. "The Six Million Dollar Man" will appear on a rotating basis on the ABC Suspense Movie. Lee Majors is super-human spy Steve Austin, the government's most carefully-protected secret weapon. Not that it won't ask a few favors of him in return. I wonder about Lee Majors. He's great as Widow Barkley's adopted son or Owen Marshall's young sidekick, mainly because he didn't have to do much. But it'll take more than his perennial tough, cool dude scowl to pull this off. In this opener, Austin tracks down a nuclear-weapons black marketeer. On 9.

ACCLAIMED WESTERN MOVIE. "The Great Northfield, Minnesota Raid" is supposed to be a realistic and striking portrait of its time and place (1876). All you Western fans, have at this 1972 actioner. Cliff Robertson and Robert Duvall are Cole Younger and Jesse James, and they're aiming to rob a bank. On 7.

10:30 LATE SHOW IS "A Summer Place." Two and a half

hours of guilt and premarital sex and recriminations and extramarital sex amounts to, in this case, lots of professional groveling. However, this does have a varied cast. Dorothy McGuire, a gracious, talented lady, is Troy Donahue's mommy, and Sandra Dee plays his girl friend. Opposing them all is Sandy's hung-up mother. As played by Constance Ford, her's is a truculent, succulent loll in soap opera bitchery at its best. Tune out the dialogue and relish Max Steiner's heightening theme music. On 2.

### Sunday

A special by John Beyer puts a question concerning the aged to us; Rock Hudson combats satanists who are after his wife; Hank Aaron's long, cold winter is looked at; and Judy Garland, Gene Kelly and the Merm GOTTA SING. GOTTA DANCE on the late-night circuit. For the batty in belfry, there's the super weepy itself, "Love Story."

PRO FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR TODAY. NOON—St. Louis Cardinals vs. the Redskins at Washington, D.C. Live on 2; New England Patriots meet the Bears at Chicago. Live on 7; Green Bay Packers clash with the Rams at L.A. Live on 2 (time approximate); 3:30—Kansas City Chiefs stalk the Bengals at Cincinnati. Live on 7.

ROCK HUDSON AND SUSAN SAINT JAMES offer a spooky alternative as McMillan and Wife. This is a weird Halloween tale about devil cultists taking an interest in Sally McM. (Susan) Keenan Wynn and Werner Klemperer guest on 7.

9:00 SPORTS-NEWS SPECIAL ON HANK AARON. The Long Winter of Henry Aaron must pass before he can topple Babe Ruth's record of 714 lifetime home runs. This portrait of the Atlanta Braves star brings in interviews with family and friends. Highlighting this program is footage of Aaron slamming homers 700-713. Tom Brokaw reports. On 7.

## Tumbleweeds

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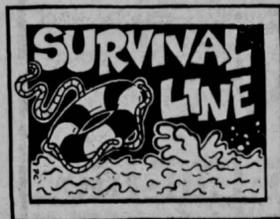
## Pogo

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## Bicycle Maintenance: Changing A Tire

Today Survival Services brings you the fifth article in our weekly auto-bike-home maintenance series. This week's feature is our second on bicycle repair. Future columns will go into such topics as brake work, bearing care, and chain replacement. If there's a special subject you'd care to have us explore, let us know.

The subject of the day is tire repair. If you have a flat, don't ride your bike. There's no better way to ruin a rim and whatever's left of your tire. If you have a slow leak, it should be fixed. Riding on spongy tires is hard on all concerned, you and the bike. Don't worry about leaks if you just have to add air every few weeks. If you have to add air every morning, you probably should see about fixing that tire or leaky valve.

There are two basic kinds of tires: the "clincher" variety with inner tubes; and the fancy high pressure "sew-up" kind. Most bikes have the former, and today's lesson speaks to the majority. If you have the other more expensive type, get a patch kit; most of these kits have good directions included.

The first thing you have to do when fixing a tire is to remove the wheel. For today we're going to presume that you can figure that out for yourself; future lessons dealing with wheels will give you more information if you need it.

Before taking the wheel off, however, you ought to check the valve stem. Wet it and see if bubbles give evidence of a leak. It could be that you just have a loose stem, which can easily be fixed at the shop or with a simple tightening tool you might want to buy.

If it wasn't the valve you'll have to get the tube out where you can work on it. First thing you do is let all the air out of the tire. Then press in all around the rim on one side to unstick the tire from the wheel. If you're lucky, you may be able to work the edge of the tire up and over the rim, a little at a time, with your bare hands. Do as much of a tire job as you possibly can with your hands, it's real easy to ruin a tube with your tools. You'll likely find that you can't loosen the tire without tire irons. Tire irons are small bent strips of metal with one end rounded and the other end hooked. Buy several of them at your local shop, they're cheap and easily lost. To remove a tire with tire irons, carefully work the rounded end in under the tire and up between the "bead" of the tire and the tube. Pull the iron towards you and down so that you can hook the other end around a spoke. This holds a portion of the tire away from the rim while you work on another section of the tire a few inches away. Do the same thing with a second

and, if necessary, a third tire iron until you have the edge of the tire started off the rim. Work it the rest of the way off with your hands, or the tire iron if you have to use it. Don't use any tool sharper than the blunt end of the tire iron.

With the tire half-way off the rim you can now pull the tube out and inspect it for leaks. If there's a big hole you'll have to replace the tube, if there's a small hole you'll have to inflate the tire to find it. Inspect the inside of the tire still on the rim for the sharp object that punctured your tube.

Now you can either replace the tube or fix it. If you opt for a patchjob, buy a kit and read the directions. You won't have much trouble if your tube is clean, you rough up the area around the hole, and use enough glue. If you have a stick-on patch, don't touch the sticky side!

Putting the tube back in just requires a lot of patience and care. Use your hands! With the tube completely deflated work the valve back into its hole first and then stuff the tube over the rim and into the tire working slowly away from the valve in both directions. Use your tire iron as necessary to fit the tire edge back into the rim, try not to pinch the tube. After popping the last couple of inches of tire back into the rim, blow up the tube and you're on your way.

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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS  
1 Words for a pompous boss  
8 Discussion, for short  
14 Kind of triangle  
15 Charwoman, at times  
17 — trois  
18 Alcázar site  
19 Parseghian  
20 Erenow  
22 Hotel room  
23 Keepsake for Danilova  
25 Word with hawk or rick  
27 Fine fiddle  
28 Eclipses, to the ancients  
30 Goering's nightmare  
32 Picas' relatives  
33 Part of midtown Manhattan  
38 Outdoor game  
39 Fixed, as boundaries  
40 Baku's specialty  
41 Babylonian god  
42 Land of the Morning Calm  
46 Islets

DOWN  
49 Crate component  
52 — of kin  
53 "Forget the gods  
55 Not worth  
57 Lawyer: Abbr.  
58 Got out of control  
60 Of a part of a sentence  
62 Did editing  
63 Androgen or estrogen  
64 Do a tax job  
65 Rapprochement

DOWN  
1 Blood: Prefix  
2 Again: Lat.  
3 50x2, in a sense  
4 Depression agency  
5 Playwright William  
6 Max and Buddy  
7 Garment slit  
8 Payment mediums: Abbr.  
9 Parts of a bankroll  
10 Leeward island  
11 Boxing maneuver  
12 "It's — to me"

13 Actor Ralph  
16 Clarinets  
21 Spider  
24 Before  
26 "Happy Birthday, — June"  
29 Word in N. African place names  
31 Gandhian ordeal  
34 Eelworm  
35 Aches' partners  
36 Emblem of Wales  
37 Herodotus and Hippocrates, e.g.  
39 Tableau of a sort  
40 Midwest counterpart of J.F.K.  
43 Good sense  
44 Under the sun  
45 British P.M.  
46 Eves' relatives  
48 Kind of rule  
50 Prefix for type  
51 Claw  
54 Suffices  
56 Barber's chore  
59 Predecessors of P.A.T.'s  
61 Japanese apricot

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ETCHES REMORA  
VIRILLE ARETES  
VANESSA CLEAVES  
ASSET POI TRIPE  
LIED LOWER USSR  
VOL LOWERED FEIR  
ENSLAVES BRASSY  
PRADER DAUR  
PRAYER LITIGATE  
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# Developer sees satellites as the means to bring the world closer together

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten years after the launching of Syncom, a series of synchronous satellites that revolutionized world communications, Dr. Harold Rosen, its developer, considers satellites the means of bringing the nations of the world closer together.

Rosen, manager of the commercial satellite systems division of the Hughes Aircraft Co., predicts that satellites aiding in the exploration of minerals, direct broadcasting, mobile service and terrestrial communications will ameliorate many global problems.

Anik, a new class of satellites which Rosen helped to create for Intelsat Canada, works to supplement Canada's communications systems where they exist. He maintains that such a satellite could benefit both underdeveloped and developed nations.

"We're working to improve Anik, making for high capacity general purpose commu-

nications by adding high-powered channels, to be used for semi-direct broadcasting," says the 47-year-old engineer.

Direct broadcasting is another innovation in communications which Rosen foresees. "By direct broadcasting," he said in an interview, "satellites can beam broadcasts directly into small communities or even schools with inexpensive ground stations of their own."

The space engineer also prophesied the advent of mobile service satellites.

"This type of satellite, which will probably be in operation by the fall of 1974," he explained, "will provide the first major improvement in ship communications since Marconi. The Navy is one interested customer."

Rosen says that satellites aiding in the exploration of minerals will be a reality in the near future.

"Billions are spent finding new mineral deposits. Communications are very poor. Im-

proved communications could help put explorers in contact with powerful computers, keep them in communication with headquarters and save time and money and make exploration easier."

It was in 1963 that Syncom II was catapulted into space by means of a three-stage Delta rocket fired from Cape Canaveral, Fla. Less than a month after its launching the satellite, hovering 22,300 miles over Brazil, was transmitting teletype, telephone and facsimile between the United States and Nigeria.

Rosen conceived the idea for Syncom with Tom Hudspeth, also of the Hughes company, 14 years ago. It was then their objective to put a satellite into synchronous orbit — one in which it appeared to remain stationary because its orbital period matched the speed of the earth's rotation, 24 hours.

"Prior to Syncom," the lean and graying Rosen explained, "satellites had been traveling in random orbits. They required tracking by radar," which was both expensive and clumsy.

In 1959, when Rosen and colleagues first tried to sell the idea of Syncom, it was considered too difficult to undertake an orbital dynamics project. A year later, after the Hughes company had supplied the first risk capital for a mockup, a working prototype of the satellite was built.

"The Department of Defense saw the handwriting on the wall," Rosen remembered. "Together with NASA, in 1961, they established a joint program to fund three satellites at a cost of \$300,000. And we went right to work."

The experimental Syncom I developed fatal complications, but in July 1963 Syncom II was launched and dramatically changed the structure of world communications. Now, it would take only three satellites in synchronous orbit over the equator to provide coverage of the entire globe, short of the poles.

In 1965, Syncom III was put in space in an orbit over the Pacific Ocean, where it picked up television pictures of the Tokyo Olympics.

Rosen says he finds daily satisfaction in seeing the results of his work in his own living room — the Apollo landings, President Nixon's summit trip to China, worldwide events on the evening news, to name a few.

"In a very real sense, we've seen the greatest decade of progress the world has ever known," he added.

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## 'Dormitory living can be fun'

By ANITA ALTENBERN  
Feature Writer

Contrary to popular belief, dormitory living (and partying) can be fun. Kept too long in the confines of the traditional "kegger syndrome", this year's residents of the University of Iowa dorms are finding other activities much more popular than drinking at dorm parties.

One example of this is last night's barbecue bash given by the first and eighth floors of Daum along with the third and ninth floors of Stanley (as well as a few assorted guests sprinkled in for good measure.) Approximately \$300 was spent getting the food, fun, and games together, with the people dipping into their own pockets to pay

the bill.

Held at the Isaac Walton clubhouse outside of town and billed as a homecoming get-together, participants were fed barbecued chicken, hot dogs, hamburgers, pop, beer, and many other goodies. According to Kim Hollingsworth, A4, a Resident Assistant at Daum, the mere fact it wasn't publicized as a kegger helped attendance, especially among the girls. "There's something psychologically different about a party where the main purpose isn't drinking," he says.

Helping the evening along were a "Herky Hunt" with a real cash prize (you had to be there to believe it) and a rousing game of "beer ball"

(akin to a tipsy softball game.) The only problem was not having a big roaring bonfire, which is, after all, against air pollution laws.

The great turn-out of approximately 125 people for such an event gives evidence that the average dorm resident occasionally likes to do something else besides bend an elbow. Although beer was provided at the party, it wasn't the focal point of the evening, as it has been so often in the past.

As far as the barbecue, a good time was had by all, right down to the burn-to-a-crisp marshmallows and the out-of-tune singing contest. Anyone for another party next week?

## Study may raise salmon catch

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — A way probably has been found to predict where silver salmon can be located off the Oregon coast.

It is the first direct result from the upwelling study made in the past two years by oceanographers from 13 universities. Oregon's salmon resources are rich because of upwelling. Upwelling is a phenomenon whereby the earth's rotation and strong north winds force cold water from the bottom to the surface.

This cold water brings rich food from the bottom, causing the salmon to swarm after it. James O'Brien, visiting professor from Florida State University who is co-director of the upwelling project off Oregon, says the new information probably will mean money in the pockets of the fishermen.

"If our preliminary results are confirmed, the fishermen will be able to catch more silver salmon and waste a lot less time finding them," O'Brien said.

The key to the whole business is that silver salmon like tem-

peratures of 52 to 56 degrees. When the cold water comes up from the bottom, it forms a front that looks on the map like a weather front.

In the areas just behind one of these fronts, there is warm water, often of just the right temperature. These areas are rich in food. And that is where the fish are.

On every day that isn't foggy, Cleveland Holladay, a graduate student from Florida State University, takes off from Albany, and flies over the ocean from Cape Lookout to Waldport.

By measuring heat radiation, Holladay charts the surface temperatures and makes a map.

This information is given to fishermen. They fill out reports, which appear to show that they are able to save time and increase their catches by using the temperature information.

After the end of the two-month project the fishermen's reports will get their final evaluation.

Fishermen don't make much money. They might if they can reduce their search time.

"If they have to spend half a day searching for fish, they lose money," O'Brien said.

He is optimistic about the project, although he can't say for certain yet if it will be of benefit.

It won't work for Chinook salmon. They appear to like just any old temperature.

A similar project has been successful for locating tuna fish. They like it 50 miles or so at sea where the ocean is warm, and not affected by upwelling.

A recent report showed 47-degree water close to shore. That was a good day for upwelling. On the same day, the water temperature 50 miles out was 70 degrees.

O'Brien says that the upwelling studies are a good example of how scientists can engage in basic research without any specific goal in sight, and then have it pay off economically in unexpected ways.

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"Ecce Homo," a Picasso woodcut, is one of over \$100,000 worth of art works that will be on display at the UI Art Building on Wednesday, November 7. Other works by artists including: Durer, Callot, Rouault, Baskin, Antreasian, Tobey, Peterdi and Hayter will also be shown. The graphics will be displayed by Lakeside Studio, of Lakeside, Michigan.

Photo courtesy of Lakeside Studio.

**Lost Horizon**

**Depicts Hollywood's hard times**

By BOB JONES  
Feature Writer

"Lost Horizon" is a graphic, firsthand, two-and-a-half-hour documentary on Hollywood's hard times. The film industry is on a resurrecting jag and it has taken upon itself the extravagant chore of updating Frank Capra's 1939 film version of James Hilton's novel and turn it into a no-expense-spared, internationally star-studded musical. And the dismaying truth is, this multi-million dollar blather is a lumbering, hopelessly cluttered up transmogrification of the old film itself and a blatant mockery of the musical genre. Not that "Lost Horizon" doesn't try, mind you. Who can fault a cast with Liv Ullman, Peter Finch, Michael York and Sally Kellerman?

A group of travelers escape from a civil war-plagued east Asian country, and when their hijacked plane crashlands, they are taken to a verdant, halcyon neverland of agelessness in the Himalayas, Shangri-La. A friendly resident, Chang (John Gielgud), welcomes them to the paradise and extols its heavenly virtues. U.N. official Richard Conway

(Peter Finch in the Ronald Coleman role) wants to remain in Shangri-La, having fallen in love with the ethereal Catherine (Liv Ullman, tromping around in the Jane Wyatt role). His hotheaded brother, George (Michael York), a "London Express" reporter, wants to escape, taunting with him his new-found love, Maria Olivia Hussey. She is sick of her bland, happy life and desires to experience the world outside. Suicidal "Newsweek" writer Sally Hughes (Sally Kellerman), scandal-ridden engineer Sam Cornelius (George Kennedy) and grade B comic Harry Lovett (Bobby Van) soon have no desire to return to the outside world, either. The High Lama (Charles Boyer) tells Richard Conway about Shangri-La's past and dumps responsibility for its future success on him, and then dies. The rest of the film follows the bickering among the travelers, the intertwining love relationships between York and Hussey, and Finch and Ullman, and the big question of the day: who's to leave this enchantment, and how?

Thanks to Columbia's press agency, the world waited with

bailed breath for a Masterpiece. After all, its touted stars and Bacharach's score aren't exactly chopped liver. Its topicality hit the news when ethnic groups squawked about producer Ross Hunter's non-use of minority performers. That a major studio was rendering a big, expensive production devoid of carnality and blood was good news. Sentiment was flowing freely with the thought of getting another film based on the book. But in all ways is it a disaster and one shudders to imagine, after this, what an earth Warner Brother's "Mame" will turn out like.

The idea of peace and happiness on earth as depicted should be a state of mind. "Lost Horizon" literally hits us over the head with how peaceful and happy the place is. It too forcefully envisions a Tibetan Hilton environment of back-lot leftover sets (by Preston Ames), gaudily gussied up with shrubs, raunchy rococo and waterworks galore. In no way does this movie attempt to emphasize emotional, wistful possibilities, which a better script and better direction could pull off.

The film's great cast, too, is a

sad story. I can't remember when so many really fine stars have banded together to do their worst acting. They're trouper all, but under Charles Jarrott's troubled direction, they perambulate and chitchat as if they were fulfilling their obligations during an Oscar presentations ceremony. Peter Finch is a noble actor and he, if anyone does well. Lost are Sally Kellerman, and George Kennedy. Bobby Van does little more than song and dance. Splendid British actor Michael York stands around a lot like, looking a glossy Jantzen sweater ad. Liv Ullman, that exquisite import, even gets to sing, but she, too, is a definitive study of distress. There's Olivia Hussey, John Gielgud or Charles Boyer.

A musical should be musical, and the songs should carry the show off. The title song is "sung" during the credits by Shawn Phillips as the aerial camera sails through the sky, looking down over marvelous expanses of blue sky and white mountain ranges. Other than that, the first song in the picture occurs 45 minutes, sung by

Olivia. And after that, the tedious songs duly follow in dreary succession. None of the ten NEW Burt Bacharach-Hal David songs are memorable, and they're plagued by Hermes Pan's clunky choreography. Probably the most garish "big production number" to hit the screen since Carmen Miranda's day is "The Festival of Life." Robert Surtees' filming is adequate, but we've come to expect truly artistic cinematography from him, considering his past triumphs ("Ben-Hur," "The Graduate").

Jean Louis has wrapped everyone in nightmarish pajama-like creations. York is wise in sticking with his contemporary clothes. With all this talent at his disposal, it's amazing to see what Hunter came up with.

I think definitely the old movie should've been left alone. It's a shame megalomaniacal Hollywood has to tamper with old properties, for the poignancy of Hilton's dream of happiness and eternal youth is smothered by the elephantine pomp.

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# Merlin the magician suddenly appears in I.C.

By BOB CRAIG  
Assistant Feature Editor

I woke-up this morning at 7:00. Maybe because the sun was starting to peek over the rocky tree covered cliff behind my house, maybe because I left my window open and fog was rolling off of the river and into my window, or maybe because of both, I sat up, immediately wide awake.

Actually, I knew, there was probably another reason for my sudden awakening...whenever it happens, something strange happens during the day. I didn't even want to think about venturing a guess.

I got up, rinsed the sleep from my mouth, had coffee and french toast, got dressed, then drove to school, from Coralville to I-80, to the Dubuque Street exit, between the Mayflower and the City Park ducks to Hancher Auditorium.

I decided towalk to class. The river is up a couple of feet because of all the rain, but the water is beginning to fall and to clear a little bit. Hundreds of baby catfish caused rippling rings as they searched for food along the bank. Five Canadian geese wizzed south down the river...probably leaving the Coralville Reservoir.

Behind the union, I spied a young woman sitting on an old o.d. green backpack struggling with a rope and a cement block. What the hell?

As I moved closer, I saw a well worn denim shirt covering a tie-dyed t-shirt, flowers on her pant cuffs and beads around her neck. She looked frustrated.

"Hey man," a tear in her eye, "can you give me a hand? I'm tryin ta end it see, so I tied this cement block to my leg. Now I can't lift it up to throw it in the river."

Quickly, so she wouldn't

think that I was a Jesus freak trying to talk her out of the act, I offered her a last cigarette. "Wow," she exclaimed, the bell in her hair tinkling, your not a bad dude, short hair and all."

"Ah," I said, "it used to be long, but I went to apply for a job running a music store. The guy was going to pay me \$15,000 a year, but it turned out to be one of those Crinkle Piano and Organ joints...you know, musical instruments for furniture."

"Speakin of joints, I mean you don't, a, you don't happen to have an extra number you'd lay on me do ya," she asked.

"Nope," I said, "I'm on the wagon."

"Maybe I should go into the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) Office and see if there is an..."

"Wait here," I said, "I'll be right back." Now this seemed like a good story possibility: "RADICALS RETURN"; but it was impossible. I opened the union door and dashed up the steps four at a time and ran over the the box office.

"Does the SDS have an office here?"

"No that movie isn't playing here this week," the lady answered.

Down to the Activities Center...same question.

"Never heard of them."

I hussled back out to my new friend, beginning to suspect that something was up. I reached around, no, my billfold was still there. And she hadn't left the spot.

"Help me untie this would you, I ain't gonna go until I get stoned," she said.

Glad to be of service, I wiped out my pocket Gerber fishing knife and slit the cord. Then she reached over and picked some wild flowers that were still growing under a bench, placed them in our hair and kissed me.

"Let's go to Things, I know some people who work there."

"Look at all of these people" she said as we walked off, "straight as a one dollar bill, but they'll come around." A guy walked by with long hair and she flashed a peace sign to him.

"Not many hippies about," she said.

Looking back, I saw we was still stopped on the sidewalk giving her a wierd look.

We walked up the hill and up near the bus depot and she turned into the door.

"Where are you going," I asked.

"Things."

"But..." I tried to interrupt. She was already inside. I followed and she just stood

there looking.

"Where'd they go."

"Oh, they moved over to Clinton Street."

"That was quick," she said, "I was just here a week ago."

I looked at her and shook my head. "You're mixed up again," I said, "they moved out of here five years ago."

"My Buddha," she yelled, "what's the date?"

"October 25th."

"No damn it...the year."

"1973"

She plopped down on the sidewalk. "The last thing I remember was this old man with a funny cloak led me into this house inside an old tree, we had tea and I fell asleep. That was October 25, 1968."

I couldn't believe it. She grabbed me. "What about the war?"

"It's over and has been for almost year."

"You mean it lasted that long? Was the celebration

good?"

"Na, there wasn't one. The war just sort of withered over like it whithered on," I quipped.

When I told her that Nixon was in his fifth year as president, she spit on the sidewalk.

"Why aren't there any hippies around," she asked.

"Oh, I don't know," I said, "it seemed to be a stage that everybody went through, you know...free, alive, peace, love; but that died and in came liberal, drunk and stoned to the max."

"Yippie," she cried.

"Yea they're gone too," I said...

"Thanks man, and see you later, I'm gonna go call home, my folks might be worried about me."

Off she skipped.

I saw her later that afternoon, but didn't say anything. She was busy looking in the window of a women's clothing store.



The Sam Lay Blues Band will play tonight and tomorrow night in the C.O.D. Steam Laundry. Photo by Dave Helland

## Money Money Money

### Film tutors through satire

By DAVID SITZ  
Feature Writer

This is a comedy. A satire to be more precise, and I suppose it would be easy for a person who is seriously interested in the cinema to be overly critical of comedy. We tend to overlook humor in any artform and put it aside since the cure is always cast aside after the blues go away. I suppose this happens for two reasons. First, comedy is probably the most difficult style for any art to exhibit. When it's done successfully it usually takes on a social or economical atmosphere that different classes or levels of a community identify with. And of course there are classic political examples of satire or humor which tend to age with the movement of time. But in most cases the emotional relationship with comedy doesn't last long and is usually

put aside with the rest of nostalgic obscurity. Secondly I think we tend to overlook comedy's true value in an overly pretentious intellectual sense. Most cynics scoff at humor's childish tendencies or are bored by it's repetitious. But a good laugh is as valuable as any weapon around these days and it should be used more often.

"Money Money Money" is a good look at French humor. As a satire it takes on obvious French political and social subtleties such as the kidnapping of the Pope for the

ransom of one franc from every Catholic in the world. But director Claude LeLouch (A Man and a Women) also uses some classic camera interpretations in his story. At times these become a bit tacky as with the censorship boxes covering women's bare breasts. But these happen infrequently and the only real complaint I have of the film, falls in the hands of it's American distributors who did an outrageously poor job of overdubbing an english sound track in comparison to what the French speaking actors were really saying.

The plot loosely unwinds around five rogues who haphazardly come together in prison. Through the lips of their courtroom prosecutor their stories detail personal histories and current affairs.

There is Simon, suffering from "acute paranoia" who was originally arrested for stealing tires off an assembly line.

There is Jack and Charlie who meet through Charlie's side activities at a gas station. And there is Aldo and Lino who inadvertently meet at a road intersection in an accident while Lino is carrying stolen art treasures. Thus the five join together and for the first part of our story lead quiet criminal lives robbing banks and being hired by "right wing politicians to wing right wing executives so the left wing will be blamed.

But more ambitious thoughts come to mind and through a crash tutورشip by stereotyped political, economic, and religious movement flagbearers they begin a life of contemporary criminal activities. They go through the problems of promoting a rock and roll star just to kidnap him for the insurance ransom and publicity. They hire themselves out to marxist revolutionaries in latin america by kidnapping an ambassador for the release of 30 political prisoners. But when the revolutionaries fail to pay up they kidnap their leader, only to sell out to right wing head hunters, political reactionaries and the secret police. When they hi-jack a 20 million dollar airliner they simultaneously offer to settle with insurance investigators for \$2,000,000.00. LeLouch handles everything from prostitution to racism with a French undertone that keeps the viewer from drifting off too far.

The movie is funny, sometimes entertaining, but never charming. It is a film that wouldn't come off in the American sense of comedy because we tend to take things a bit too seriously overhere. But to spend the money for a film of this sort always needs justification. If you can't find any after you see "Money Money Money" chalk it up with the rest of humorous mishaps that you've probably already seen.

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# statescripts

## 'Throat'

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Linn District Judge William Eads has "drawn the line" on the controversial film *Deep Throat* and forbade a Marion theater from showing it.

The jurist viewed the film in his private chambers Wednesday and issued a temporary injunction one day later, forbidding the Marion Adult Theater from offering the film to its customers.

"Although humanity could endure what the human mind could conceive," Judge Eads said, "it is the duty of the court to draw a line. The court has drawn the line."

The county attorney's office had sought the injunction to have the film and similar movies declared public nuisances.

The judge allowed persons on both sides of the dispute and newsmen to view the film with him in his private chambers.

Before the movie was shown, Eads told newsmen, "Gentlemen, I assume you are in here representing your news media and not for any sole, private, prurient interest."

## Ray

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)— Gov. Robert Ray said Thursday that he would name a new state commissioner of public safety at 9 a.m. Friday.

Commissioner Michael Sellers, who held the post 2½ years, said Monday that he will step down to enter private law practice.

## ISEA

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Teachers are uptight because they see their purchasing power being eroded by inflation at a time when the economy of the state is booming, said Iowa State Education Association President Robert Creighton of Shenandoah Thursday.

The ISEA will request an additional appropriation from the legislature in an effort to deal with this discrepancy, said Creighton in prepared remarks to the general assembly of the two-day ISEA convention.

Creighton told educators from across Iowa that it would take from \$18 million to \$25 million just to bring the teacher purchasing power back to the level it was two years ago.

"We will ask the legislature to funnel these funds back to school districts by increasing the state average cost per pupil by an amount ranging from \$28 to \$39," said Creighton.

He said this way all school districts will be treated equally and it will help insure that these increases do not become penalties for some districts when state aid is computed in the future.

"We are pleased that Gov. Ray recognized our financial plight by suggesting that \$15 million of the estimated \$119 million surplus in our state treasury be earmarked for teachers' salaries. We believe that amount is inadequate but we feel it is a good place to be negotiating," he said.

## Sick leave

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)— The voluntary sick leave plan in use by Dubuque city firemen is legal and non-discriminatory, the Iowa Attorney General's office said Thursday.

Sen. Gene Kennedy, D-Dubuque, had asked whether the plan discriminates against Dubuque firemen and whether it coerces firemen to work more than the 56-hour weekly maximum set by law.

He said that under the plan, firemen may place their names on a "sick list" whereby they agree to work extra hours to cover the shift of any other fireman on the sick list who is on sick leave.

The opinion, signed by Assistant Attorney General Larry Blumberg, said Iowa law provides that firemen in cities of 10,000 population or more or under civil service cannot be required to remain on duty for more than 56 hours a week or 24 hours in a row except in emergency situations.

But the Dubuque firemen's sick leave plan is voluntary, he said, and there is nothing in the law to prevent a fireman from voluntarily working more than 56 hours a week if he chooses.

## Insurance

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A Cherokee couple's claim against the Iowa Insurance Guaranty Association for fire loss to their business has been denied by the Iowa Supreme Court.

The high court upheld a Cherokee County District Court ruling that the association doesn't have to pay the \$12,959 owed to Wayne and Bonnie Osborne by a now defunct Texas insurance company.

The Osbornes' business, "The Chalet" near Cherokee, was heavily damaged by fire July 30, 1970.

## Wheel Room under new management

# Union bar makes financial gain

By GEORGE SHIRK  
Staff Writer

Since the Wheel Room bar reopened this year under Union management it has done a financial turn-about.

Last year Iowa Student Agencies (ISA) operated the bar but encountered financial difficulties. The bar was closed last spring, with ISA owing the Union \$2,500 in back rent.

However, James Burke, manager of the Union, said the Wheel Room bar is now turning a profit of about \$200 per week.

The bar grosses approximately \$700 per week, Burke said, and labor, beer

and miscellaneous expenses cost approximately \$500 a week.

The Wheel Room is spending only 10 per cent of what ISA averaged for entertainment. ISA spent approximately \$500 per week on rock bands, but the Union is spending only \$50 and providing no live rock music.

Burke said the high cost of the bands would mean the Wheel Room would have to sell 11 kegs of beer per performance night to match present profits if it were to provide live bands. When the Wheel Room opened at the beginning of this year a local band played, but only six kegs of beer were sold, he noted.

In addition, Burke said that labor costs are at a bare minimum. ISA employed a manager, two bartenders and a bar maid during all open hours, while there are presently only two bartenders employed under Union management.

"ISA wanted to make the place like a downtown bar," Burke explained, "and the Union is simply not conducive to that." Burke added that he does not actually consider the Wheel Room a bar.

He explained that now the Wheel Room is "a place where students can come to study, talk, have meetings, and at the same time have a few beers." More students are using the bar this

year as well, Burke explained. "I think part of the reason is due to the fact that the dorms are full this year," he said.

Although not as much beer is being sold this year as last, food sales have greatly increased, he said. Presently the Wheel Room has a popcorn machine, pizza and sundry packaged foods. Burke said that later this year the bar may have hot dogs as well.

For entertainment in the future, Burke said that the Schlitz Brewing Co. would be willing to give the Wheel Room films of old fights, such as films of Dempsey and Tunney. Also, there are films of late 1950s and early 1960s football games. The films will be free, but they would be shown only once a week.



German judge AP Wirephoto

Ursula Dreisback, 25, is the youngest woman judge in West Germany. Here she looks over papers in her office between hearings in civil cases in district court in Hagen.

## Candidates call for strong alliance to fight oligarchy

City Council candidates Karen Carpenter and David Ranney told representatives to the Iowa City Federation of Labor Thursday that a strong People's Alliance needs to be developed in Iowa City to help combat the anti-union practices of a handful of construction companies and their lawyers, as well as the city and university managements.

During the meeting, the Federation voted unanimously to endorse the two for the four-year terms at stake in the Nov. 6 election.

Ranney told the assembly of AFL-CIO union representatives that "our research has shown that Iowa City is in the grips of a non-union and anti-union oligarchy made up of a few companies that use mostly non-union labor at low wages."

"Most of these concerns are linked together by overlapping directorates and common attorneys who help feed each other most of the development in town," Ranney said.

According to Carpenter and Ranney, nearly all paving contracts and much of the construction in town is controlled by a combine of Metro Pavers, Iowa City Ready Mix, Earl Yoder Construction Company, Yoder, Inc., and Albrecht Construction Company.

The two alleged the following regarding those companies:

—Kenneth Albrecht is president of both Metro Pavers and Albrecht Construction Company and sits on the board of directors of Iowa City Ready Mix, a company which has been involved in a strike for the past year.

—Earl Yoder is president of Iowa City Ready Mix, president of Yoder Construction and has relatives who control Yoder, Inc.

—George Nagle, who developed Village Green housing subdivision, controls both Nagle Lumber and Component Homes.

—Attorney William Meardon, who was a member of the city's Charter Commission, is a member of the board of directors of Metro Pavers and represents Metro Pavers.

According to Carpenter and Ranney, the overlap of the leadership of these companies has meant increased power in the construction field, resulting in a high number of winning bids on construction and paving jobs in and for the city, and power to keep the labor force from effectively organizing.

"What this oligarchy to us is that working people suffer low wages and also have to see their tax dollars used to subsidize these companies because the companies can underbid unionized companies for city contracts," Ranney said.

## American bank in Lebanon terrorized by Arab gunmen

BEIRUT (AP) — Five masked Arab gunmen shot their way into the Bank of America office Thursday, killing a policeman and threatening to kill 66 Lebanese and Japanese hostages and blow up a seven-story building if their demands were not met.

The gunmen, members of the "Lebanese Socialist Revolutionary Movement," at first said they would kill the hostages and blow up the building in which the office is located by 6 p.m. — noon EDT — Thursday if they did not get millions in cash and other concessions. They postponed the deadline without giving a reason.

Negotiations between the gunmen and the Lebanese government were being conducted through Algeria's

ambassador to Lebanon.

Police said there were 64 Lebanese and two Japanese hostages, all Bank of America employees.

After two gun battles with police and troops in which a policeman was killed and at least seven persons were injured, the gunmen threw their demands in two notes out of the bank window.

They demanded release of Palestinian guerrillas and members of their organization from Lebanese jails, \$10 million in cash from the Bank of America and an airliner to take them to Algeria or South Yemen.

The cash, they said, was "to support the guerrilla movement and the Arab war effort against Israel."

The building also includes of-

fices of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York, the Chemical Bank of New York, the Deutschebank of West Germany and the Lebanese Banque de l'Industrie et du Travail.

The hostages were Bank of America employees held on the third and fourth floors of the building.

Some of the employees managed to escape when the gunmen burst into the building. They estimated there were now 40 to 50 hostages, most of them Lebanese employees of the Bank of America. Employees of the other banks escaped in stages, slipping up a back stairwell with their shoes off and over the roof into a neighboring building.

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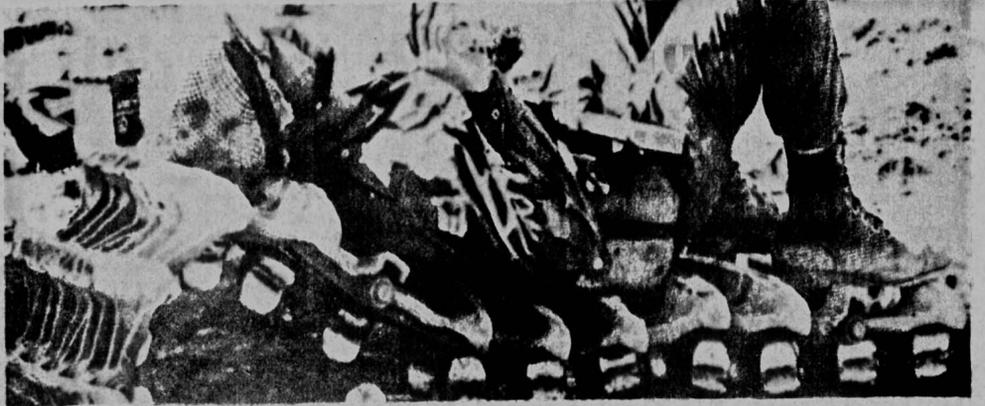
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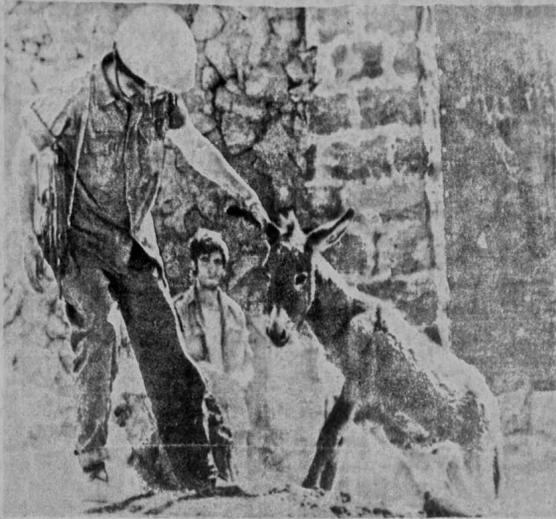
An Israeli soldier removes a booby trap from the body of a dead Syrian soldier. The Syrians placed the trap before retreating from positions on October 16.

AP Wirephoto



An Israeli soldier takes advantage of a break in the action to relax on a tank track in the Golan Heights sector.

AP Wirephoto



An Israeli soldier hauls a donkey away from a tank involved in fighting on the Golan Heights front. The animal, abandoned by its former owners, became the mascot of an Israeli armor unit in a forward position in the war in Syria.

AP Wirephoto

# Fiercest battle in Mideast war

By The Associated Press

Israeli and Egyptian tanks fought fiercely along the Suez Canal Thursday in what has become the biggest and perhaps most decisive tank battle in the 11-day-old Middle East war.

The Egyptian military command said the fighting was "the most ferocious of all since the war began" and claimed its forces have "encircled the enemy and served an ultimatum on him to surrender or face destruction."

But the Tel Aviv military command said its armored forces battling with support from Israeli warplanes and artillery had knocked out about 110 Egyptian tanks and broken the Egyptian momentum. Neither side has said how many tanks are involved.

The Israeli military command said the Syrian front was relatively calm. It claimed its commando task force operating inside Egypt on the western side of the canal for the last two days had been reinforced with tanks and artillery and was smashing at targets in the rear.

The Israelis said their Sinai ground fire shot down two Soviet-built MIG warplanes and two Egyptian helicopters. Cairo said its defenses shot down 12 Israeli jets and captured four Israeli pilots on the second day of the crucial Sinai clash.

The Egyptians said the toughest battles centered around the Bitter Lakes near the middle of the 103-mile-long canal that had served as a cease-fire line since Israel seized the Sinai Peninsula in 1967.

"It looks as if it will come to a

head soon," said Maj. Gen. Haim Herzog, former Israeli military intelligence chief and now the state radio's top commentator.

The Israeli command claimed its forces were still in positions about three to six miles east of the canal but the Egyptians did not pinpoint how far they have advanced since they stormed across the waterway when the new war erupted Oct. 6.

The jagged battle lines around Egyptian beachheads on the eastern bank have been reported to range from 2½ to 10 miles inside the Sinai Desert. Israeli spokesmen told newsmen Thursday night that their forces had the upper hand in fighting on both sides of the canal, suggesting that, according to Israel, Egypt's hold on the eastern bank had been loosened in places.

U.S. officials said in Washington that the United

States and the Soviet Union have progressed in their contacts aimed at a settlement but have not yet agreed on a public peace proposal.

Talk of their efforts was fueled by unconfirmed reports in several world capitals that Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was heading a Russian mission in Cairo. The British foreign secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, said in London that he believes Kosygin is in the Egyptian capital on "a mission of peace."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, D-N.Y., told newsmen in New York that a cease-fire would come "in a period of time numbered in days rather than weeks or months." He reported no specific developments to substantiate his prediction.

The Pentagon claimed Israeli fighter planes ran into Soviet-made MIG jets piloted by North Koreans in a brief dogfight

south of Cairo. Defense Department spokesman William Beecher declined to identify the source of the information or explain how the pilots were identified at the generally supersonic speeds of aerial combat.

But about 30 North Korean pilots were known to be in Egypt on loan to President Anwar Sadat's air force before the fighting began. They had been believed to be training Egyptians.

Other U.S. officials in Washington said the American airlift of war supplies for Israel was continuing without letup. The Soviets also were pressing their supply effort for Egypt and Syria, they added.

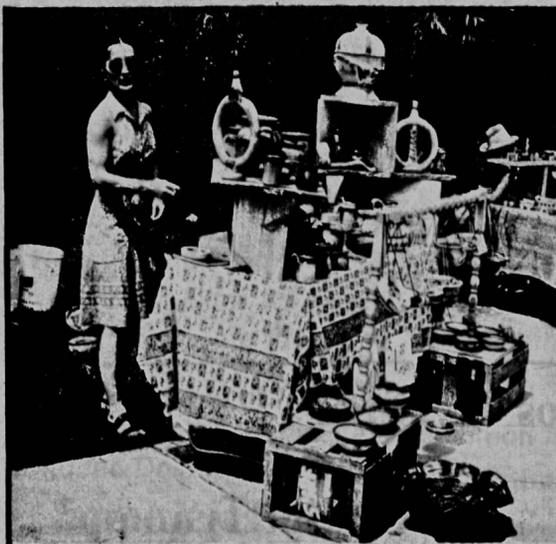
Pentagon officials estimate the Israelis have lost about 780 tanks out of an original force of about 1,900, and about 100 warplanes out of their 488-plane air force. Israel—a country of

about 3 million with armed forces estimated at 300,000—has suffered 3,000 dead and wounded, they added.

The sources estimated about 13,000 Syrian and Egyptian casualties and hundreds among the Moroccan, Iraqi and Jordanian forces aiding the Arab side. They put the warplane toll at 155 of 250 fighters and fighter-bombers for the Syrians, 110 of 550 for the Egyptians and 21 of an Iraqi force of undetermined size.

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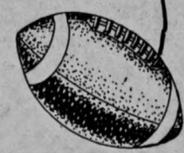
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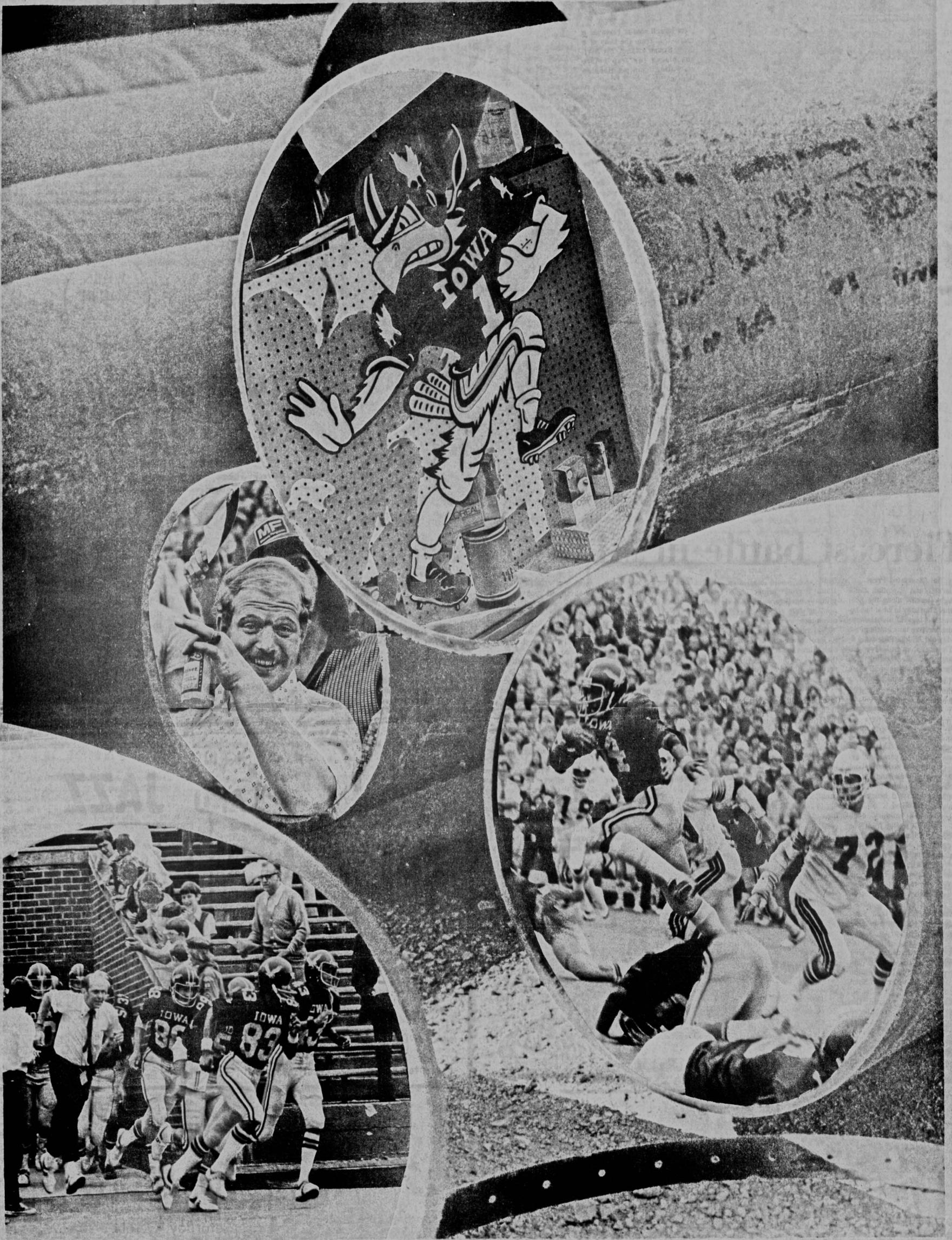
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# FBI investigating shooting death of AIM leader

PINE RIDGE, S. D. (AP) — The FBI is investigating the death of Pedro Bissonette, an American Indian Movement leader in the 71-day siege of nearby Wounded Knee, who was shot Wednesday night by police seeking him on a fugitive warrant.

Stanley Lyman, superintendent of the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, said the shooting occurred after two Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) police officers discovered Bissonette during a routine check of a car four miles east of Pine Ridge. "Pedro attempted to shoot

one of the officers and was shot, at fairly close range," Lyman said. He added that Bissonette pulled a gun, but didn't get a shot off.

William Clayton, U. S. Attorney in Sioux Falls, said Bissonette was shot once with a shotgun.

Mark Lane, New York attorney and author who heads the Wounded Knee Legal Defense Committee and was Bissonette's counsel said in Rapid City Thursday that he had viewed Bissonette's body a few hours after the death.

Lane said there were seven

small bullet holes in a close pattern on the chest, plus other chest and arm and hand wounds.

The body was taken to Scottsbluff, Neb., for an autopsy, ordered by U. S. District Judge Fred J. Nichol.

However, Lane called on the government to return the body to South Dakota and have an autopsy performed at Rapid City by an independent out-of-state pathologist.

"It appears from our investigation that the BIA police had been looking for Pedro all day and that they had orders to

shoot to kill. After a preliminary investigation, we believe it is cold-blooded murder," Lane said.

Lane said Bissonette "was a key witness for the other AIM leaders in the liberation of Wounded Knee and had turned down various deals offered by the federal government to give false testimony against them."

AIM leader Russell Means, in Minneapolis, called Bissonette's death "another part of the conspiracy by the United States government to assassinate the American Indian Movement leadership."

Means said, "On Monday, Oct. 22, I and other people who believe in American Indian treaty rights will converge on Pine Ridge to deal with outlaws of the United States."

Police were seeking Bissonette on two fugitive warrants, one issued by federal court on 11 counts ranging from impeding a federal officer in a civil disturbance to attempted murder in the Wounded Knee siege and the other in an incident early this month at White Clay, Neb., where he allegedly fired a gun over several people near a tavern.

Bissonette had failed to show for an arraignment hearing on the White Clay charge and did not appear in federal court on a bond revocation hearing two weeks ago. The \$25,000 bond was revoked and a bench warrant issued.

In July, Bissonette was acquitted of a charge of assaulting a BIA policeman late last year. He had been charged with attempting to run the policeman down with his car, but a federal judge acquitted him.

Bissonette was a founder and president of the Oglala Sioux Civil Rights Organization,

which was unsuccessful in an attempt to impeach Tribal President Richard Wilson shortly before the takeover of Wounded Knee. Wilson said in an interview during the Wounded Knee occupation that Bissonette was involved with AIM only to overthrow the tribal government and escape the assault charge.

AIM leaders said the civil rights group had encouraged them to demonstrate against the tribal government on the reservation. That demonstration culminated in the Wounded Knee siege which began Feb. 27.



AP Wirephoto

## Flunked?

Judy Plybon, a student driver at Arcadia (Calif.) High School made what her instructor

called an "improper recovery" in completing a left turn. The car smashed into a metal trash can and came to a wet stop atop a fire hydrant.

# Air Force investigations fail to deter continued UFO sightings

By The Associated Press

Swamp gas and the changing seasons, ball lightning and bright stars may all contribute to the cycles of UFO sightings.

For more than 20 years, the Air Force investigated unidentified flying objects, finally concluding in December 1969 that its project Blue Book was no longer justified either for security or science.

But closing the book obviously had little, if any, effect on the UFOs. Sightings continued, as they have in recent days.

The modern flying saucer era in the United States began in 1947 when a businessman-pilot reported seeing nine strange moving objects over Mt. Rainier. A decade later there were a host of reports from Texas, New Mexico and Southern California. In 1965, there were worldwide sightings. In the Antarctic, a sighting coincided with disruption of electromagnetic equipment.

The Blue Book ascribed the bulk of sightings to aircraft, weather, sounding balloons, satellites, meteors, bright stars and planets, missiles, searchlights, clouds, birds, reflections, temperature in-

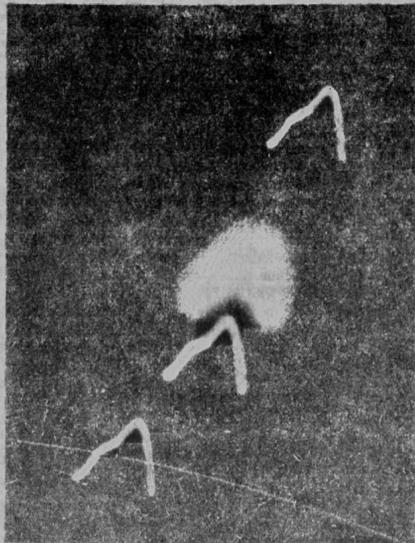
versions, mirages, electric wires sparking and swamp gas, and others added ball lightning and plasmas of ionized air.

"Sightings vary according to weather and how much publicity any sightings receive nationally," one expert said. "If publicity continues for several days, sighting reports go up throughout the country as well as in the original locality. Sightings pick up in the spring and fall when meteorological changes are more common."

But for all this, some sightings remain unexplained. In the latest rash of sightings, Dr. J. Allan Hynek, Northwestern University astronomer, says all the cases should be thoroughly investigated by a special official agency.

The case of the two Mississippi men who reported meeting strange creatures in a craft hovering over the water a week ago last Thursday, Dr. Hynek says, supports the view "that a phenomenon exists which is as yet unexplained."

Hynek was a consultant to the Blue Book project, and maintains a private center for UFO reports because, he says, "a mystery still remains."



AP Wirephoto

## UFOs

Photographer Ken Chamberlain Jr. made this picture of four strange lights in the sky over Columbus, Ohio about 10 p.m. Wednesday. Police in the area said they received 150 calls from persons claiming to have seen the UFOs.

# Energy conservationsought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials say they are discussing ideas for forced energy conservation if necessary to stave off the threat of all-out fuel rationing.

But they say mandatory conservation is just in the talking stage and there has been no move to start drafting any standby regulations.

Faced with the prospect of tight fuel supplies this winter, the administration launched on Oct. 9 a public appeal for voluntary energy conservation, and imposed distribution controls at the wholesale level on home heating oil, diesel fuel, jet fuel and propane gas.

It hoped to get through the winter with those limited actions, but it may not be able to hold that line.

The administration's cam-

paign stresses such measures as turning down the home thermostat three or four degrees.

Charles J. DiBona, deputy director of the White House Energy Policy Office, said in an interview that mandatory conservation — rather than requiring individual actions by the public — would seek to cut back energy-consuming activities that can be isolated and controlled.

Gasoline could be saved by reducing highway speed limits.

The Interstate Commerce Commission could alter the traditional regulations that force many trucks to drive hundreds of miles out of their way to touch base in "gateway cities" before going on to their real destinations.

The Civil Aeronautics Board could consolidate airline routes

and reduce the number of flights which duplicate the service of other airlines.

DiBona also suggested that the operating hours of large commercial establishments and electric signs could be curtailed. Homeowners and businesses with outdoor gas lamps could be required to shut them off.

And energy could be saved by reducing television broadcasting by one hour daily, DiBona said.

The House passed Wednesday a bill to require mandatory wholesale allocation of all types of petroleum products; the Senate has passed a similar bill. Enactment would extend the present wholesale allocation program to include the products that affect every American — gasoline and crude oil itself.



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## Survives bases loaded jam

# McGraw saves 2-0 Met victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Reliever Tug McGraw weaved his way out of a bases-loaded seventh-inning Oakland threat Thursday night and saved the New York Mets' 2-0 victory over the A's in the pivotal fifth game of the 1973 World Series.

The victory gave the Mets a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven Series, which moves back to Oakland for Game 6 Saturday at 4 p.m., EDT. A seventh game, if needed, would be played Sunday.

Left-hander Jerry Koosman, pitching on a chilly, windy night that turned Shea Stadium into a virtual ice box, had the A's shut out through six innings and was leading 2-0 when he ran into trouble.

Gene Tenace opened the Oakland seventh with a walk and, after Jesus Alou popped out, Ray Fosse bounced a double past Mets' third baseman Wayne Garrett.

That finished Koosman. McGraw, who had pitched 10 innings in the first three games of the Series, rode in from the bullpen again.

His first problem was pinch-hitter Deron Johnson, who ran the count to 3-2 and then walked, loading the bases. Alan Lewis ran for Johnson and Angel Mangual batted for reliever Darold Knowles.

McGraw jammed him and the pinch-hitter popped to shortstop for the inning's second out.

Now it was Bert Campaneris' turn and McGraw slipped a third-strike screwball past him to escape the jam.

McGraw got himself into another hole in the eighth inning, walking Reggie Jackson and Tenace with two out.

The A's inserted John "Blue Moon" Odom to run for Tenace but he had nowhere to go because McGraw got Alou to line his second pitch right at Garrett for the inning's final out.

Those were Oakland's only real chances at the Mets on this cold night that was more fitted for football than baseball.

Koosman, limited the A's to only three hits during the 6-1-3 innings he pitched and was much more impressive than he had been in his first start of the Series. He threw 106 pitches Thursday night.

The Mets got him a quick run in the second inning when Cleon Jones, fighting the flu that forced him to leave the fourth game of the Series, opened with a double that reached the left field wall on one bounce against Oakland starter Vida Blue.

John Milner followed with a bouncing single through the right side of the Oakland infield and Jones scampered home with the game's first run. Milner's hit came on an 0-2 pitch from Blue.

New York, which has been leaving runners on base throughout the Series, loaded the bases against Blue in the fourth before Bud Harrelson popped up, ending the inning. The Mets left another runner at third in the fifth as Koosman continued to protect that slim one-run lead.

In the sixth, Jones opened with a drive that sent Joe Rudi banging into the left field wall for a leaping back-handed catch. The play saved the A's a run because Jerry Grote singled with two out in the inning and circled the bases on a booming triple by Don Hahn.

That turned out to be the game's last run as McGraw, the Mets' No. 1 cheerleader during the team's September charge to the National League pennant, shut the door in Oakland's face the rest of the way.

McGraw finished with a flourish. Fosse fled to Jones in left, then McGraw fanned Ted Kubiak and pinch-hitter Billy Conigliaro and was mobbed by his overjoyed teammates.

The victory marked the first time the Mets have been ahead in the Series. They have played catchup since Oakland won the first game last Saturday on the West Coast.

Game 5  
Oakland 000 000 000—0 3 1  
New York 010 001 00x—2 7 1  
Blue, Knowles (6), Fingers (7) and Fosse; Koosman, McGraw (7) and Grote. W—Koosman, 0-1. L—Blue, 0-1.



AP Wirephoto

### Sweet victory

Mets relief pitcher Tug McGraw gives "thumbs up" sign in dressing room Thursday night after Mets won 2-0 over A's. McGraw held A's in check from seventh inning to end of game. It was McGraw's first save of the Series.

### That was the question

## To save or shave?

NEW YORK (AP) — Tug McGraw made a big decision. It was much more lucrative to shave.

The 29-year-old McGraw, unsure he would ever be a major league pitcher, once went to barber school. He obtained a New York state license. He's never had to use it.

"Aw, I once gave my 17-month-old son a haircut," McGraw joked after the super reliever choked the Oakland A's in a 2-3 inning relief job Thursday night to preserve a victory and send the Mets ahead three games to two in the best-of-seven game World Series.

McGraw gave up one hit, walked three and struck out three in earning his first World Series save. Renowned for his puzzling screwball, the effervescent lefthander, said he

threw 85 per cent fastballs. Why?

"Just because I felt like it," he snapped. "I figured they'd be looking for the screwball."

McGraw said the key pitch in the seventh, a called third strike to the A's Bert Campaneris with the bases loaded, was a fastball.

"The pitch (to Campaneris) was just above the knees on the outside part of the plate," said the nervous McGraw. "I tried to make it look like a screwball. It went just where I wanted it, and he took it."

McGraw was unhappy with his control in the seventh and eighth innings in which he walked three batters, two in succession in the eighth.

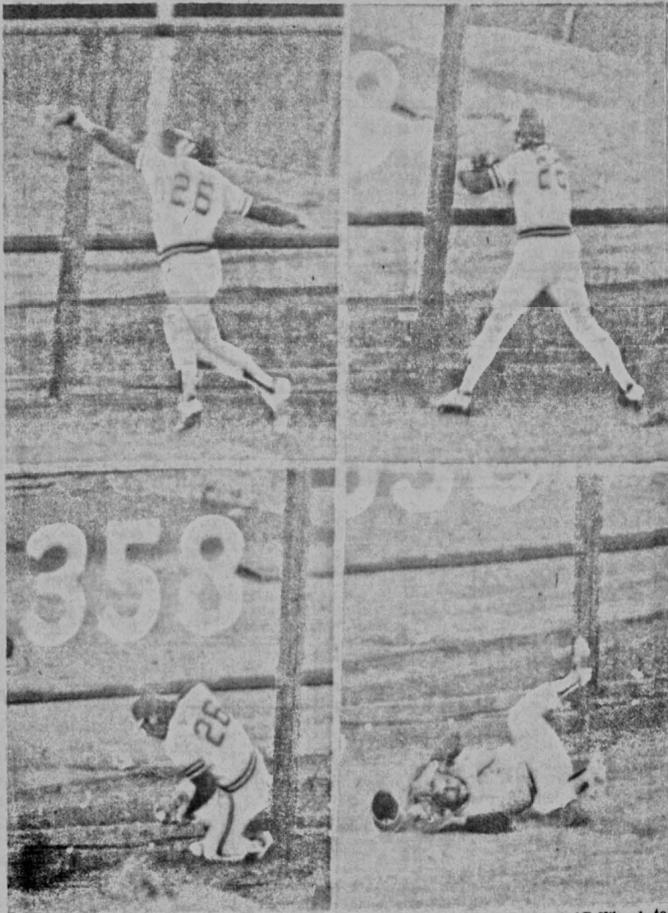
"I kicked myself in the backside at the start of the ninth and I was all right," he said. He retired the side in order in the

ninth, striking out the last two batters.

This has been like two seasons for McGraw. He didn't win a game in his first 41 appearances and was 0-6 with a horrendous 5.42 earned run average. Everybody was asking what was wrong with the 6-foot, 170-pound happy-go-lucky Irishman.

His screwball, his fastball, nothing seemed to work. The hitters he had retired with ease as he earned the title of best reliever in the National League were pounding him hard.

Then, just like it disappeared, his talent returned. He was a leading figure as the Mets charged from last place in September to the East Division title and then the National League pennant with a playoff victory over Cincinnati.



AP Wirephoto

### Ouch!

Joe Rudi, A's left fielder, makes spectacular catch of Cleon Jones' sixth-inning blast and crashes into wall. Rudi was uninjured.

## HOMECOMING WEEKEND

Stop in anytime for a very special meal.  
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## Swimming

Women's intercollegiate swimming and diving practice begins Monday, Oct. 22, at 3:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse pool. Practices will be held Monday through Friday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Interested women can contact Coach Kay Pate through the Women's Physical Education Department.

## AL leadership

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Globe reported Thursday that Joe Cronin will be replaced as American League president by club owners next week.

The Globe said it had learned the owners will name Lee McPhail, the New York Yankees' executive vice president, to replace Cronin at a meeting in Chicago next Tuesday.

Cronin has been league president since 1959. He had planned to retire when his contract expires in 1975.

## Jones

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Grier Jones, a two-time winner last season but blanked in victories this year, shot a seven-underpar 65 for the first-round lead Thursday in the \$150,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament.

Jones, twice a runnerup this year and winner of more than \$80,000, held a single-stroke advantage over the threatening threesome of John Schlee, Rod Curl and Forrest Fezler, tied at 66.

At 67 were veteran George Archer, Bert Greene and Jim Jewell in almost perfect playing conditions with warm and windless weather.

Of the leaders, all but Schlee played the 6,619-yard South Course at the Silverado Country Club, the easier of the two layouts being used for the first two rounds of this tournament. Schlee, the Hawaiian Open champion, played the 6,819-yard North Course. Both are par 72.

The players shift courses for Friday's second round and the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be played on the North Course.

## Gophers

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Gophers held their final full workout Thursday prior to Saturday's Big Ten football game at Iowa.

Of the 48 players named by Coach Cal Stoll to make the trip, nearly half are sophomores and freshmen. Sixteen sophomores and seven freshmen are on the Gopher traveling squad which departs Minneapolis at noon Friday.

The Gophers, 2-3 in the Big Ten, broke a five-game losing streak when they defeated the Hawkeyes 43-14 in Minneapolis last year. This year, Iowa is 0-2 in the Big Ten and 0-5 over-all.

## Williams

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Williams scoffed Thursday at the suggestion that the bitter "Andrews Affair" is affecting the morale and performance of his Oakland A's in the World Series.

"We played Tuesday night when Mike wasn't with us, and we won," the mustachioed, gum-chewing manager of the Athletics said. "Wednesday night he was on hand and we lost."

"How are you going to figure any motivation—or lack of motivation—out of that?"

The ranks of the defending world baseball champions seethed with dissent following the surreptitious dropping of infielder Mike Andrews after he had made two errors that swung the second game to the New York Mets.

Some of the A's improvised the number "17"—Andrews' number—on their sleeves as a sign of mourning. They sharply criticized their iconoclastic owner, Charles O. Finley, for his action and said he "lacked class."

Williams reportedly called his team into a secret meeting and said he had had it up to here and would resign after the series.

How can a team perform to its full potential with all these stresses and strains?

"I'll tell you how," Williams said. "These guys have two things written across the chests of their uniforms, one invisible. One says 'Oakland' or 'A's.' The other says 'Pride.'"

"Pride is what motivates us. Pride and money. Remember, we are all professionals."

## Finley

NEW YORK (AP) — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley says Manager Dick Williams, reportedly planning to resign after the World Series, "has an iron-clad two-year contract."

But in baseball, unlike professional football, managers' contracts are no longer "iron-clad" if a man wants to move to another team.

"All Williams would have to do is resign," explained Kansas City Royals Manager Jack McKeon Thursday. McKeon, happy with the Royals, said after hearing the report of Williams' pending move to the New York Yankees, "I don't doubt it."

Williams was still denying Thursday that he told his players before Tuesday night's World Series game here that he would resign—win or lose—after the World Series.

"Charlie hasn't asked me about the stories, because I've already denied it," Williams said. "This gossip has been going around for two weeks."

Several players have confirmed, however, that Williams told them of his plans to resign.

Williams is in his third year as A's manager. The first 10 years Finley owned the A's, no manager lasted more than one full season.

# DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

## Personals



YOU too can play a kazoo. Join the Spiro Agnew Memorial Marching Kazoo Band and Judicial Reform Society tonight at 6:00, corner of Iowa and Van Buren. Wave at your mom from the Homecoming Parade. Kazoos provided but a desperate need for a spoon-washboard dish pan rhythm section exists.

HANDCRAFTED rings—Specialty, wedding bands. Metalsmithing grad. Reasonable. 353-4241, 1:30-3:30, Monday, Wednesday, Terry, 11-12

UNWANTED pregnancy? Call Emma Goldman Clinic, 319-338-3289. We support your right to choose abortion or adoption as responsible alternatives. 11-30

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 7 p.m.-10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 11-30

WHEN I am dead and over me bright April shakes out her rain-drenched hair, though you should lean above me broken-hearted, shall not care: I shall have peace as leafy trees are peaceful when rain bends down the bough, for I shall be living at Black's Gaslight Village, where you should be staying now. 11-30

ACUPUNCTURE Film Showing, Shambaugh Auditorium, Thursday & Friday, 7, 8:30 p.m., 10-19

CUTCO—Wearer Subsidiary of ALCOA Sales and Service, Larry Meade, Distributor, P.O. Box 1421, Iowa City, 351-6227.

ANYONE interested in forming an organization for SMOKE FREE CLASSROOMS write S-3, The Daily Iowan. 10-5

GAY LIBERATION FRONT DIAL 338-3871 or 337-7677

RAPE CRISIS LINE Call 338-4800

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## Child Care

EXPERIENCED child care 1:30-5:30 p.m. Excellent references. Fenced yard, Educational materials. Daily lessons. Art, Music, Snack. \$25 monthly. 338-2588. 10-25

BABY sitting, east side, play and nap facilities, lunch provided. References furnished. 337-3411. 10-23

## Lost and Found

LOST—Engagement ring, two large blue stones, white gold, rest-room Chemistry Building. Reward. 351-3477. 10-24

MAM'S wrist watch, lost Sunday at Main Library. Brand: Wittnauer Geneve. Please contact Walt, 351-2189. 10-19

## Pets

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 10-18

CARRIE Ann Grooming Salon. Distinctive grooming of all breeds. Reasonable prices. Newcomer discounts. 351-8287. 11-29

FAR-SIDE KENNELS GROOM SHOP All breed dog grooming. Free pickup and delivery. 336 S. Gilbert. 351-1282. 11-21

## Instruction

ELECTRIC Bass—Theory—Ear training. All styles. Dial 337-3696. 11-29

SPANISH tutoring by native graduate student. Teaching experience. Call 351-2838. 11-29

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 11-12

SPANISH tutoring by graduate student. Get help early, call 351-8579. 10-23

## Typing Services

ELECTRIC typing—Clean, fast, accurate, experienced. Phone 351-9474. 11-1

ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing. Experienced. Dial 338-4647. 11-29

EDITING—Typing, Grad. Eng. stu. Have taught, edited, published. 338-7259. 11-30

IBM Selectric—Carbon ribbon, thesis experience. Former university secretary. 338-8996. 11-29

## Who Does It?

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 11-18

EDITING of theses, articles, reviews done quickly and professionally. 337-9398. 10-22

WINDOW washing wanted—Experienced. Call after 5 p.m., 626-2194. 10-19

STEREO, television repairs; satisfaction guaranteed; reasonable rates; Matty; 351-6896 anytime. 11-12

ARTIST'S portrait—Children, adults, Charcoal \$5, pastels \$20, oil from \$85. 338-0260. 11-12

WE repair all makes of TVs, second radios and tape players; Helbe & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 11-12

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 11-12

WINDOW washing—Storms up. Screens down. Al Ehl, dial 644-2329. 10-30

RESUMES: Professionally prepared and printed. Avoid amateur errors. Inexpensive. Call 351-2251 or 338-2936. 10-23

## Tickets

WANTED—Two student Homecoming football tickets. Contact 354-2727 after 7 p.m. 10-19

NEED four tickets Prisoner on Second Avenue, Saturday night. Dial 337-1874. 10-19

## Ride or Rider

RIDE needed to Kansas City-St. Joseph area, October 19. Call 338-2858. 10-19

## Work Wanted

WASHING or ironing wanted. Dial 337-5844. 10-23

## Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE openings for counter help. Apply in person at Donutland, Hwy. 6 West, Coralville. 10-24

WANTED Honky Tonk piano player wanted, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday nights. Shakey's, 351-3885. 10-22

PART time bartender and cocktail servers. Apply in person, Ramada Inn, ask for Cathy. 10-19

REPRESENTATIVE needed! Earn \$200+ each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of the semester. INTERNATIONAL MARKETING SERVICE, 519 Glenrock Ave., Suite 203, Los Angeles, California 90024. 10-30

FULL or part time for grain bin construction. Eldon C. Stutsman Inc., Hills, Ia. Phone 679-2281, toll free. 10-23

PIZZA delivery—Must have own car. Apply in person at Little Caesars, 127 S. Clinton, 1-5 p.m. 10-19

PART time waiter—waitresses weekends. Apply in person, Hawk 1 Skelly, 903 1st Avenue, Coralville. 11-7

## Cycles

1973 Yamaha 175 Enduro—Under warranty. 338-6205 after 5 p.m. 10-25

1969 350 Honda—Excellent condition, \$425 or make an offer. 354-1707. 10-24

1971 Yamaha 200—Good condition. 4,500 miles. \$400 or offer. Apt 34, 222 Market. 10-24

HONDAS—Fall Sale—All models on sale. Check our price. Immediate delivery. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331. 11-12

## Automobile Services

NOTICE NOVEMBER 1 Volkswagen Repair Service will be open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays; evenings, weekends by appointment. 644-3666. 11-21

VOLKSWAGEN repair service, engine tune-up, brake work. Leonard Krotz, 644-3666. 11-8

## Auto-Foreign

1969 VW Bug—Good condition, sunroof, extras. \$1,000 or best offer. 624 S. Governor after 7 p.m. 10-24

FOR sale—1966 VW—Good condition, engine needs repair. 338-1735. 10-31

1973 Toyota Land Cruiser—4 wheel drive, lockout hubs, radio, heater. Still on warranty. Sacrifice. 351-2610. 10-30

1971 Volkswagen Super-Beetle—Sunroof, excellent condition, inspected. 338-2336 after 5 p.m. 10-30

1971 MGB convertible—Good mechanical condition. New tires. Call 337-7048 after 5 p.m. 10-30

## Autos-Domestic

1963 Ford Country Squire Wagon. Dependable. 436 S. Van Buren. 10-23

1967 Chevrolet—Good condition, inspected. \$750. 353-4529 or 338-3254. 10-31

1969 Corvette 427 Coupe, red, air conditioning, discs. Call 354-1612. 10-23

MUST sell 1965 Dodge Van—Runs good, makes excellent camper. New tires, tape deck. 351-5363. 10-23

1947 Ford Deluxe—\$600 or offer; will trade. 338-2023, evenings/10-30

FOR sale—1971 Chevy Monte Carlo. Power brakes and steering; factory air conditioning; low miles; excellent condition. By owner, call 668-2634, Williamsburg. 10-22

1971 yellow Gremlin, low mileage. Call 351-8342. 10-22

## Bicycles

GIRL'S 10-speed Raleigh, excellent condition. Call evenings, 354-3285. 10-23

10-SPEED Dunell—Two years old. \$50. 354-3649, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. 10-24

GIRL'S coaster bike, must sell, \$25 or best offer. Call 354-1548. 10-19

SCHWINN—Girl's 3-speed, 26 inch, baskets. Excellent condition. 338-2047. 11-2

FOR sale—15-speed Schwinn, \$80; 3-speed woman's bike, \$35. Call 351-9872, ask for Gary. 10-15

## Wanted to Buy

WANTED—Used 35mm camera, good working condition. Don. 1-643-2458, evenings. 10-24

REASONABLY priced refrigerator in good condition. Will pick up. Please call 338-8238. 10-23

WANTED—13 inch wheel for car. 354-3873. 10-19

## Musical Instruments

GIBSON J-50 jumbo acoustic guitar, case. Excellent condition. \$280 or best offer. Dave, 338-2611. 10-23

YAMAHA 12-string guitar, \$110; Ensenada nylon string, \$95. 351-0180. 10-23

## Antiques

ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET Sunday, Oct. 21 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Nichols, Iowa Auction One mile east of Jct. 22 & 70 Adm: 25c 27 Dealers

LOCAL Road Antiques—Two large oriental rugs; desks; crocks; copper boilers; walnut cupboard; immigrant box; round, square and drop leaf tables; coffee box; dry sink; advertising items; rockers; sets of chairs; etc. Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 4:30-8 p.m.; all day Saturday and Sunday; by appointment. 351-5256. 10-24

Misc. for Sale STEREO receiver, AM-FM Fisher 201, \$160. Dial 351-7976. 10-25

MOVING sale! Camera—Mamiya-Sekor; acoustic guitar; chronograph watch; CL 175 Honda; portable 8-track player; Sanyo Quad 8-track stereo; SCM portable typewriter. 354-3929. 10-25

PENTRON reel-to-reel tape recorder; Royal portable typewriter. Call 353-4627. 10-23

TUNER, \$250. Scott 399, well cared for. Phone 337-7481. 10-23

USED vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 11-30

AMPEX Micro 90 cassette tape player. \$75, best offer. 354-2318. 10-24

R.M. Nixon signature on v.f. card. S. Erickson, 20 S. Lucas, Apt. C. 10-19

Two-year-old 9 inch portable TV; Smith-Corona typewriter; negotiable. 351-4744 after 6 p.m. 10-19

COMBINATION 23 inch television, AM-FM radio and stereo. \$125 or offer. 338-9645, evenings. 10-22

SONY ST-5600 stereo tuner. Flawless. Dial 354-3327. 10-22

ANTIQUE floor lamp (circa 1920) with handcrafted shade, \$15; mini bar with free lamp; poker table with green felt top. 338-3323 after 4 p.m. 10-22

AMPLIFIER, Fender double reverb. Excellent condition; two Electro-Voice microphones, new will sell cheap. Call after 5 p.m. 351-8692. 10-22

CASSETTE stereo with AM-FM. Good condition. \$160. Robyn, 351-0729. 10-19

AR turntable with Shure M91E cartridge and brand new needle, \$100 or offer. 354-1254. 10-25

MOVING SALE! Steelcase desk, \$20; executive chair, \$45; bookcase, \$20; sofa, \$90; matching chair, \$40; air conditioner, \$100; double bed, \$30; rug; dresser; pictures; end tables, more! 351-7211, 1006 Lakeside. 10-24

HEATHKIT AA-15 stereo amp—150 watts, just reconditioned by factory, 90 day guarantee. Best offer. 354-2027. 10-22

UNCLAIMED layaway—New 90 inch sofa, floral print design, full warranty, balance due \$109, financing available. GODDARD'S Discount Furniture 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Free delivery. 11-12

SALE on all floor models—Two piece living room sets. Starting from \$99.95 and up. GODDARD'S Discount Furniture 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Free delivery. 11-12

SLIGHTLY damaged bedroom sets, \$99.95, complete with double dresser, chest and bed frame. Financing available. GODDARD'S Discount Furniture 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Free delivery. 11-12

CONSOLE sewing machine, excellent condition, \$40. Call after 10 a.m., 337-2614. 10-12

INTELLIGENT buyers compare before they buy—Nemo's Apartment Store is no accident, 2-9 p.m. everyday. 11-7

NEW stereo components—20.50 per cent off list. Most major brands available. Fully guaranteed. Governor Street Audio, 354-2598. 10-23

## Mobile Homes

MUST sell immediately 10x50 Medallion 1966. Air, furnished, carpeted, \$2,100. Call 644-2608 or 644-2362. 11-1

WELL built 8x38 ABC, 11x16 annex, covered patio, carpeted, air, wood panel, clean. Lot 19, Hilltop Park. Best offer. 351-7395. 10-23

1968 Monarch 12x50—Skirted, washer, dryer, air, shed, partly furnished. \$3,300-best. 337-9927, evenings. 11-23

10x54 Detroit—New furnace, new carpet, new plumbing. Unique interior, two bedrooms. Best offer. Call 351-2899 or 338-2070. 11-19

FURNISHED, air, 8x30—New paint, wood interior, fenced yard, big shade tree, on bus line. Lot No. 153, Forest View Trailer Court. Reasonable. 351-8788. 10-22

## Rooms for Rent

AVAILABLE now—Furnished room, man, no cooking. Dial 338-8455. 11-30

932 E. College St.—Coeducational singles and doubles available for November 1 occupancy. Kitchen privileges, lounge area with fireplace. 351-2535. 11-29

FURNISHED room for women available immediately. Close, cooking, utilities paid. Call 351-8904. 10-30

FURNISHED rooms for three or four men. Rec room with TV, close in. 337-2958. 10-30

## Roommate Wanted

TWO males wanted, two bedroom furnished, to live with two other people, close in. 354-2604. 10-23

FEMALE or couple to share two bedroom apartment. Dial 354-1574. 10-23

FEMALE share mobile home with same, \$60. 351-7190. 10-22

MALE to share apartment with three other students. 351-5781. 10-23

MALE—Furnished apartment, cooking, close in, utilities paid, \$60. After 6:30, 338-6306. 10-23

## HELP WANTED

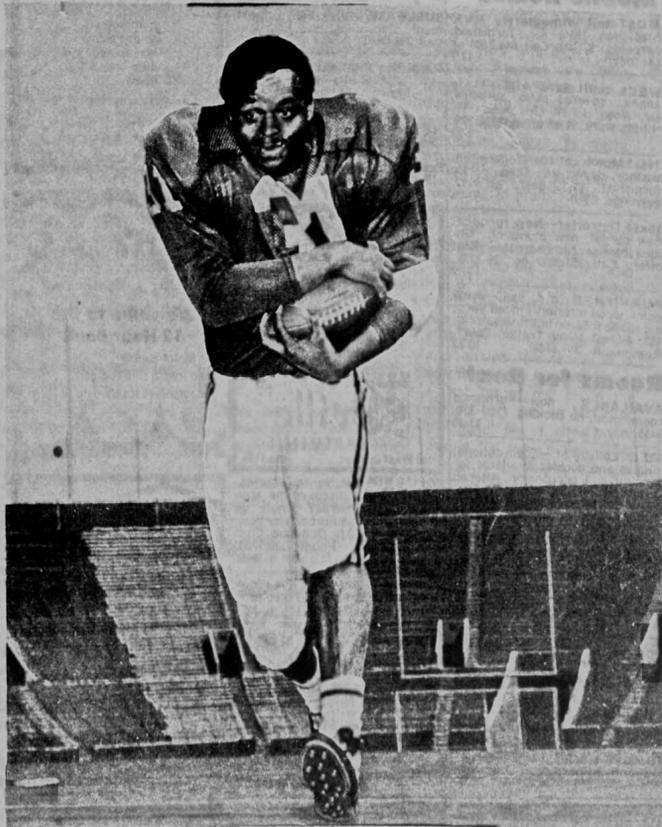
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## Minnesota Homecoming foe

# Hawkeyes need four consistent quarters



**Big bad John**

Photo by Minnesota SID

Fullback John King will be one of Minnesota's chief offensive threats when the Gophers take part in Iowa's Homecoming Saturday. King set a Minnesota record last season when he rushed for 1,164 yards.

By BOB DYER  
Sports Editor

The added incentive of homecoming will be on Iowa's side Saturday as the Hawkeyes attempt to get on the winning track.

Minnesota provides the opposition and a crowd in excess of 52,000 is expected to view the fight for Floyd of Rosedale, the bronze pig who goes to the winner of each game.

"We're still looking for four quarters of good football," said Coach Frank Lauterbur.

Minnesota comes into the contest with a 2-3 mark and Gopher Coach Cal Stoll feels his team came of age in last Saturday's 24-3 victory over Indiana.

"We went back to our basic veer-T offense," said Stoll. "We're improving each week and could be better at Iowa Saturday."

Lauterbur made some lineup changes to perk up the Hawkeye offense and against Northwestern senior tailback Craig Johnson rambled for 105 yards rushing.

Iowa's problem areas have been too little scoring and a porous defense.

"We're just making too many mistakes, not playing consistent football," said FXL. "When we eliminate the mistakes, we'll win."

Senior Kyle Skogman will start at quarterback.

Sophomore Butch Caldwell, who started against Arizona, is suffering from a strained knee and probably will not see any action.

Skogman's backup will be junior Bobby Ousley.

Sophomore linebacker Andre Jackson, who played sparingly against Northwestern because

of a shoulder injury, and offensive guard Dan McCarney, hobbled by an ankle injury, return from the injury list.

"We can expect to run into a hornets' nest at Iowa," warned Stoll. "The situation is exactly the reverse of last year."

Minnesota was 0-5 and Iowa 2-3 and favored when the teams clashed last season in Minneapolis, but the Gophers came up with a 43-14 victory.

"Don't think for a minute these facts aren't going through their minds," added Stoll.

The Gophers used a no-huddle offense that caught Iowa by surprise last year and Stoll brought out the no-huddle



advantage of it last year against Iowa because they were young defensively and all

again against Indiana. "It's always possible that we will use it," said Stoll. "We took their defensive alignments and gained 363 yards. Upchurch, a former Iowa junior college star, has three TD's and 255 yards on the ground.

The series dates back to 1891 and the Gophers hold a 44-20-2 advantage.

"If they use it," said FXL, "it's a matter of getting the defense set."

Lawing, a sophomore, received signals from the Gopher bench before calling the offensive play at the line of scrimmage.

Fullback John King and tailback Rick Upchurch have been the Gopher leaders. King

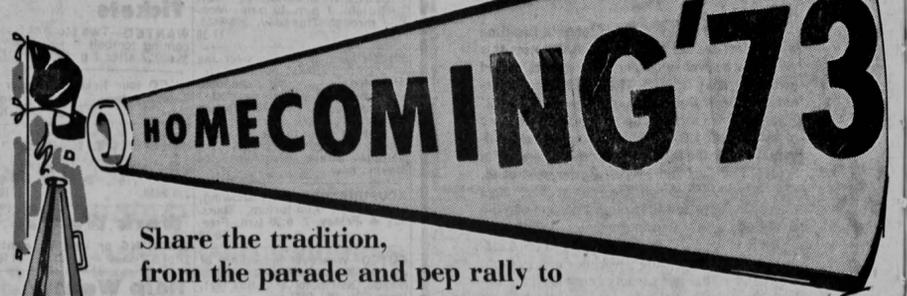
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## Join the Fun!



Share the tradition, from the parade and pep rally to the football game, and all the good times in between, that makes this the biggest of Big 10 Weekends!

## Homecoming Buttons

Still on sale for just 50c and worth "good time" discounts at many of your favorite bars on the Iowa City "Circuit." Get 'em at many stores downtown, the Mall Shopping Center, and at the Information Desk, "I" Store, and Activities Center, IMU.

## 1973 Homecoming Calendar of Events Friday, October 19th

6:30 P.M.: Homecoming Parade with Mrs. Susan B. Hancher as Parade Marshall. Pep Rally on the Pentacrest immediately following the parade featuring Frank Lauterbur and the Iowa Hawkeyes, plus the Hawkeye Marching Band.

8:00 P.M.: The Dolphin Show, "Theory of Evolution" at the Fieldhouse Pool. Students: \$1.00; Non-students: \$2.00.

9:00 P.M.-Midnight: Homecoming Dance with Dixie Flyer in the IMU Ballroom. Tickets: \$1.50 at the IMU Box Office.

## Saturday, October 20th

9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.: Thieves Market sponsored by UPS Fine Arts on the riverbank behind the IMU.

9:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M.: Alumni Coffees at many University depts. on campus.

1:30 P.M.: Homecoming Football Game with University of Minnesota Gophers at Nile Kinnick Stadium.

6:00 P.M.: Ives Birthday Concert in Clapp Recital Hall.

7:00 P.M.: The Dolphin Show, "Theory of Evolution" in the Fieldhouse Pool. Students: \$1.00; Non-students: \$2.00.

9:00 P.M.: "Prisoner of Second Avenue" in Hancher Auditorium.

## See You There!



## IM Corner



brian schmitz

The annual merry-go-round of flag football championship playoffs takes another dizzy whirl as the Independent League title between the unbeaten Blue Streaks and the scrappy Cumquats rests on the line this Sunday at 12:50 on field 1.

The showdown between the Blue Streaks and the Cumquats is the first league championship to be decided this season and the match-up will be our Spotlight Game of the Weekend.

The No. 6 rated Blue Streaks are a team that relies on speed, quickness and a varied offense. They step into the playoffs with a 6-0 record and their intramural manager, Bill Huffman, likes his team's chances against the Cumquats.

"We have a varied offense, that features speed and we have some fine receivers. We run a blocking back offense, much like Delta Upsilon does. I think we have a real good chance this weekend because we run all kinds of plays and we're organized," stated Huffman.

Every member of the Streakers has got into the scoring act this season, as the squad has scored 155 points to the opposition's 49. The defensive secondary has picked off 24 passes, with cornerback Ron Cook thieving seven errant throws.

Dave Lunquist engineers the Streakers attack. What an awesome attack it is too. Lunquist has completed 54-104 attempts and end Bob Kammer has scored 40 points,

including the winning touchdown against the No. 8 ranked Furlongs on a one-handed grab.

The Streakers run with two blocking backs in the backfield and with the help of the interceptions, have got off almost 50 plays a game.

Other standouts to watch are rushers Tom Crossett, Paul Joseph, middle linebacker Huffman and Mike Yoder, who has six interceptions to his credit. Taylor also punts and booms them 40-60 yards.

Can a team that finished second in their division win it all? The Cumquats runners-up to the tough Furlongs in their section, are out to answer that question with what IM manager Mike Lattner calls "an adequate defense and a good offense."

The Cumquats scored 91 points in a 4-1 season, including 38 in their semi-final playoff win over the Kasipi Gang. The Cumquat offense is geared to the air game, with quarterback Joe Cass at the helm. On the end of Cass' aerials are Lattner and tight end Bill Kunnert.

Kunnert caught the decisive touchdown in their game against the Kasipi Gang to put the contest out of reach. Defensive stalwarts are middle linebacker Larry Herrig and cornerback Paul Borwald.

"We don't run a lot of plays. We go out and have a good time," commented Lattner. "If we sharpen up our defense we'll give them a good game."

Both members of the Cumquats and the Blue Streaks have been teammates before. The Cumquats are mostly made up of guys who went to Dubuque Wahlert, while all the Streakers are former Iowa City High graduates.

Both teams played the Furlongs, once rated No. 4 in the Top Ten and if how each did is any way to gauge the outcome of their playoff tilt Sunday, the Blue Streaks should be favored.

They upset the Furlongs, 7-0, to get into the championship match. The Cumquats were drubbed by the Furlongs 25-6 in only their second game of the season.

SIDELIGHTS: Rick Shepard of Pi Kappa Alpha, left Rex Teigen behind the eight ball, as he defeated him 25-9 in the Social Fraternity league billiards meet... in the Professional Frat League, Larry Dietrick captured the billiards title by beating Dave Blaha of Delta Sigma Delta... Warren Slebos, IM coordinator, is pleased to report that 32 coed teams have signed up for innertube water-polo... trapshooting and one-on-one basketball entries are now available...

Sunday's games: Time Field  
Independent League Championship  
Cumquats vs. Blue Streaks 12:50 1  
Professional Playoffs  
Delta Sigma Delta vs. Phi Delta 2:30 1  
Phi  
Psi Omega vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa 3:20 1

## On the line...

bob dyer

BOB DYER (29-21) Sports Editor	GREG LUND (31-16) Asst. Sports Editor	LEW D'VORKIN (35-15) Editor	CHUCK HICKMAN (34-16) Bratwurst Baron	READERS
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