

# Bus depot location furor continues

By BILL ROEMERMAN  
Associate News Editor

The Iowa City Council heard over an hour of argument Tuesday night on a proposal to relocate the Union Bus Depot on land presently occupied by the Market Street parking lot—a proposal which was withdrawn two weeks ago.

The city's urban renewal staff had originally suggested that the depot, which is being displaced by urban renewal, be located on the lot.

Acting on the recommendation, Phillip Spelman, operator of the depot which provides interstate bus service to Iowa City, submitted a bid to buy a portion of the lot.

However, when merchants in the area of the parking lot, which is located on Market Street between Lim and Dubuque streets, heard of the plans they protested that their businesses would be hurt by the loss of the parking spaces.

In the face of the opposition from the merchants Spelman allowed his offer to buy the property to expire, but

the City Council voted to continue with the hearing process on selling the public land as if the offer were still valid.

With the council acting as if a valid offer to buy the land was before it, the merchants and others opposed to relocating the bus depot on the Market Street site were evidently unsure of the status of Spelman's offer.

Therefore, they showed up in force at the meeting to continue the fight against the proposal.

Robert Downer, a local attorney retained by the North Side Merchants Association, a group formed to fight the relocation, said moving the bus depot to the proposed area would "increase congestion in an already busy area."

"He also disputed a city staff contention that the lot is not heavily used, saying that while the lot may not be full during meter hours, the bars, restaurants and churches in the area make substantial use of the lot during non-meter hours.

He also questioned the need of the

public hearing in view of the withdrawal of Spelman's offer.

Acting City Manager Dennis Kraft said 70 per cent of the lot's use is by "long term parkers." He said these parkers could use the existing private parking lots in the area, causing no effect on the area businesses.

Besides Downer, others at the meeting speaking against the proposed relocation were:

—Donald Tracey, associate administrator of Mercy Hospital, who said that the Market Street lot must be maintained at its present size to provide parking for visitors and patients of the hospital.

—Allen Wolfe, manager of the Berkley Apartments, who said the lot should be maintained to provide night parking for apartment residents.

—William Gilpin, president of the North Side Merchants Association, who repeated Downer's argument and objected to council allegations that his group had applied "pressure tactics."

—Freda Hieronymus, chairwoman

of Old Capitol Associates, who said the council shouldn't seek a permanent relocation for the bus depot, but rather temporary quarters to house the facility until the portion of the urban renewal plan designated as a bus depot is completed.

—And Byron Ross, president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, who agreed with the others and restated the chamber's stand against the relocation.

Councilwoman Carol deProse called the public hearing "an exercise in futility," and stated that it should not have been held in the absence of an offer from Spelman.

However, Councilwoman Penny Davidsen said she favored holding the hearing in spite of the withdrawal of the offer because it helped to "keep up public interest in the community" for finding a new site for the depot.

At the council's informal meeting on Tuesday, the city staff presented "An Analysis of Interim Solutions to the Ralston Creek Flooding Problem."

The analysis, requested by the council, was supposed to study solutions to the flooding problem of the creek which runs through central Iowa City.

The creek, fed by city sewers and runoff from city streets, causes flooding and backs up sanitary sewers after heavy rains.

After surveying past studies of the creek, the staff concluded that by the time planning is completed, funding sources are located and plans are implemented, a permanent solution to the problem is "at least 10 years down the road."

Staff members indicated that the water flow in time of storms is impeded by the bridges over it.

They added that the bridges, especially when the creek bed is choked with tree branches and debris "act as dams."

The council instructed the staff to check into the feasibility of dredging the creek bed to remove silt and debris to aid the flow of flood waters as an interim solution.

Elections  
1974

Beginning this week, three Daily Iowan news reporters hit the campaign trail, covering Iowa political contests from now until election day, Tuesday, November 5.

One reporter will cover each of three major races:

—The state gubernatorial contest between Robert Ray and James Schaben.

—The John Culver — David Stanley race for the U.S. Senate.

—And the battle between Edward Mezvinsky and James Leach for the First District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

As much as possible, our reporters will be on the road with the candidates as they travel throughout the state. Their daily reports will be DI copy as often as space permits, and, on Friday, November 1, a special election supplement will background these three races as well as a few of the more important local ones.

For an analysis of UI student opinion on this fall's elections, watch for a DI "I-Poll" on this Thursday's editorial page.



Ray in Iowa City

Photo by Kris Jensen

Gov. Robert Ray stopped at the UI on the campaign trail Tuesday to speak at a luncheon in the Union and, incidentally, to visit with his daughter Randi, 11.

In a press conference, Ray knocked the campaign between himself and Democratic candidate James Schaben, which has been characterized by accusations and cross accusations.

"I think the general public is somewhat disgusted with that kind of campaign.

Sometimes you're pitted against an opponent who makes wild accusations and charges. You don't have any choice then but to set the record straight," Ray said.

"I think people would prefer for us to talk about the issues and what we would do if elected," he added.

Following the luncheon, Ray talked with his daughter and "like any other father" lent her money for laundry.

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# Faculty ponders representation at collective bargaining summit

By VALERIE SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer

The UI Faculty Council discussed collective bargaining procedures and possibilities at its meeting Tuesday.

Public employee collective bargaining was legalized by the 1974 session of the Iowa legislature. As of July 1, 1976, UI faculty and staff will be eligible to organize collectively for negotiating salary and working conditions.

"The determination of a unit may well be a more critical question than whether we want to bargain or not," said Duane Anderson, associate professor of Education and member of the Faculty Council ad-hoc committee on collective bargaining.

According to Anderson, a bargaining unit may be composed of several institutions, such as the three regent universities, or may break down into professional and non-professional units within an institution.

"We could be placed in a unit we don't want to be in," Anderson said.

Stressing that this was not to be construed as a promotion of UI faculty collective bargaining, Anderson said he will attend a conference on collective bargaining that is to be held today and Thursday at the UI.

The conference, sponsored by the Center for Labor and Management, will feature a talk by Edward Kolker, chairman of the newly created Iowa Public Employees Relations Board (PERB). Kolker will speak on "Determination of Bargaining Units and the Representation

Election."

The PERB, which was established under the provisions of the 1974 collective bargaining law, is the determiner of the bargaining units by which public employees are to be represented.

Anderson hopes to see at the conference if any guidelines have been established by PERB on the question of unit determination.

Faculty Council agreed to attempt to establish a repository to provide faculty members with general information regarding collective bargaining.

In other action, the council adopted proposed alterations to

Section 1(b) of the faculty Involuntary Transfer Policy, approved by the Board of Regents at their July meeting.

The section involves the transfer of faculty members in the absence of general departmental reorganization. The council approved requiring a written statement detailing the reasons for transfer and provide for formal appeal.

May Brodbeck, vice president for academic affairs, released Pres. Willard Boyd's comments to Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, concerning Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

Title IX prohibits sex

discrimination in any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance.

Boyd, in his seven-page comment, said "...the university agrees with the general proposition that all course offerings and programs should be open to members of both sexes...however, exceptions to this general rule are required in certain circumstances."

Boyd said "there are still students who feel, and have conveyed their feeling to us, that taking certain physical education courses in a coed setting is an invasion of their sense of personal privacy."

Boyd also stated, concerning gifts and contributions, that "if a modified version of 'pooling' is not permitted, students now supported on funds generated by gifts designating the sex of the recipient could be hurt."

The pooling concept allows the institution to accept gifts and contributions designated for members of one sex as long as the institution has an over-all nondiscriminatory student financial aid program.

Boyd then advised the government to allow for the retention of pooling, "but at the same time discourage future contributions which would not be available for students of both sexes."

## Forum over Portuguese rule begins

By ANNE CURETON  
Staff Writer

Representatives of the Portuguese government and the liberation forces of Mozambique will meet tonight for the first time on a public platform to discuss the future of Portugal's colonial empire.

Sponsored by the United Church of Christ and the UI's Center for Urban Growth in Developing Countries, the panel will be held in the Union's Main Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Vitor Crespo, director general of higher education in the Portuguese Ministry of Education and president of the University of Lourenco Marques in Mozambique, will speak in behalf of the Portuguese government.

Dr. Crespo is replacing Dr. Viegas Simao, Portugal's ambassador to the United Nations, who has been recalled to Lisbon.

Sharfudine Khan, former freedom fighter and official United Nations' representative of the Front for the Liberation of Mozambique (FRELIMO), the guerrilla liberation movement, will

speak for that organization.

Also speaking will be the Rev. Lawrence W. Henderson from New York, a missionary for the United Church Board for World Ministries in Angola, and Michael McNulty, UI associate professor of geography.

According to Rev. E.K. Heininger, 409 Grant St., Iowa City was chosen as the site for the public forum because of the involvement of the Iowa Church of Christ in the World Ministries program, the expertise of UI faculty members, and general interest in the Iowa City community.

The Portuguese government was dramatically altered in April when 46 years of dictatorship were ended, with Gen. Antonio de Spínola assuming the presidency.

Spínola was encouraged, soon after taking over the office, to settle the last of the colonial wars in Africa. He acquiesced, and split Portugal's centuries-old African empire, freeing Angola, Mozambique and Guinea-Bissau.

FRELIMO formed a transitional govern-

ment Sept. 20. Final determination on the form of government in Mozambique will be made in the summer of 1976.

The future for Mozambique plays an important role in both the African continent and the world.

Containing 1,700 miles of coastline along the Indian Ocean, Mozambique is in a strategic position far outweighing her resources. In its colonial state, Mozambique operated as a buffer zone between black Africa and the countries of South Africa and Rhodesia, the remaining two "white" governments in sub-Saharan Africa.

The policy regarding the usage at the Mozambique ports of Lourenco Marques and Meira will be an important question in the near future. Rhodesia, under an economic blockade imposed by the United Nations since 1966, was allowed use of these ports by Portugal, and hence, South Africa also.

A new black government in Mozambique could mean the two ports would be closed to Rhodesia, honoring the U.N. blockade.

in the news

## Briefly Boston

### John

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Former Iowa State University head basketball Coach Maury John died Tuesday night.

The coach died at Mary Greeley Hospital in Ames.

Ironically, John, 54, died on the first day of Iowa State's basketball practice.

He had been hospitalized since Saturday.

John's death came 2½ months after he resigned as head basketball coach of the Cyclones because of a deteriorating physical condition, and less than a year after he was told he had cancer.

Officials at the hospital did not immediately list the cause of death.

The coach was told last December that he had an inoperable malignant tumor at the base of his esophagus.

### Boston

BOSTON (AP)—Gov. Francis W. Sargent mobilized the National Guard on Tuesday and asked President Ford to send federal troops to help end racial troubles in Boston.

Ford rejected the plea, saying federal troops should only be used as a "last resort."

Sargent told newsmen he "regretted" the President's decision.

He said Ford apparently "sees his responsibility differently than I do. I don't want the situation to get beyond our control. And that's why I asked for limited, specialized personnel ... to have the federal presence in Boston."

In calling for federal aid Sargent had cited "stabbing, stonings and disorders" in schools Tuesday, the latest in a month-long series of disruptions. Most of Tuesday's disorders were in the predominantly white section of Hyde Park.

### Suit

The Rock Island Railroad is suing the city of Iowa City to recover a half-block of property

they say is rightfully theirs.

The half-block, in Chauncey Swan Plaza parking lot, across from the Civic Center, previously was the sight for a railroad depot. The railroad, in its Johnson County District Court suit, claims the land was illegally appropriated by the city in 1968.

Besides the return of the property, the railroad is asking that the city be required to pay \$375,000 in rental for the "continued trespass."

### Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford won his first foreign policy showdown with Congress Tuesday when the House sustained his veto of a bill cutting off military aid to Turkey.

The vote was 233 to 135, 16 votes short of the two-thirds necessary to override the veto.

Less than an hour later, the House overwhelmingly overrode Ford's veto of a railroad pension bill 360 to 12, sending the measure to the Senate. That bill would put a \$7.1 billion tap on the Treasury to help save the railroad pension system from predicted bankruptcy.

The vote on Turkish aid also killed an

emergency funding resolution for a variety of federal programs.

Afterward, Ford called on Congress to take prompt action to provide funding for the programs. He asked that the resolution be passed "without encumbering restrictions," a reference to the Turkey cutoff amendment attached to the original bill.

### Sirica

WASHINGTON (AP)—Judge John J. Sirica, no stranger to Watergate cases, is handling lawyers in the current cover-up trial like a ringmaster with new lions: he's mixing a lot of experience with an abundance of caution.

"There's never been a case like this in the history of our country—at least in this jurisdiction," he said Tuesday in stopping an argument between lawyers that had the makings of a squabble.

The Sirica of old was fond of saying that any judge who made his decisions with one eye on the appeals court wasn't doing his job.

Now he appears to be acutely conscious of the strong possibility that the final decision on the

five defendants before him may rest, not with the jury, but with higher courts.

Throughout the pretrial maneuverings and in two weeks of jury selection, Sirica imposed secrecy unlike any ever seen in this court.

Before the jury was sequestered he wouldn't even say how many had passed the closed door screening or how many remained to be selected.

"I don't want to say anything that will contribute any further to publicity," he said then. On Monday, even with the jury out of reach of news media, he refused to say even the grounds on which motions for dismissals were made by lawyers.

### Partly cloudy

An increasing wind flow is expected to bring warmer temperatures and partly cloudy skies to the state today. Highs will be from the mid to upper 60s.

Showers are expected to move into the area late tonight accompanied by cooler temperatures.

# Postscripts

## Mat Maids

Appointments for interviews for prospective Mat Maids are being accepted today and Thursday, Oct. 16 and 17 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, call Helen at the Wrestling Office in the Field House during regular office hours or call 353-6571.

## ECKANKAR

The ECKANKAR Campus Society in conjunction with the Iowa City Satsang Society is sponsoring an introductory talk on "The Path to Total Awareness" today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

## Pledges

The presidents of all fraternity and sorority pledge classes will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

## Readings

The Iowa City Creative Reading group invites local authors and others to read their works (or works by others) today from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Story Hour Room of the Iowa City Public Library.

## AFSCME

AFSCME Locals 12 and 183 (UI Employees Union and the Iowa City-Coralville Municipal Employees Union) are sponsoring a "Meet the Candidates" program today at 7:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 328 E. Washington St. Candidates in the local races for State Senate-District 37 and the State House—Districts 25, 73 and 74 have been invited to speak.

## Lecture-clinic

A team of four national speakers will conduct a lecture-clinic on the practical use of Psychic experiences in our daily lives today at 8 p.m. at the Wesley House. The evening is sponsored by the Inner Peace Movement, an international non-profit organization. A donation of \$1.50 per person will be charged.

## Worship

An informal worship will be held today at 7 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Center, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

## Interviews

Diana Mason will interview interested persons in Theological Education today from 10:30 to 4 p.m. at the Wesley House. Ms. Mason represents Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill.

## Services

There will be an informal worship service today at 9 p.m. in the Wesley House Chapel. The service will include the Lord's Supper.

## ISPIRG

ISPIRG's Water Quality Task Force will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at Center East on the corner of Jefferson and Clinton streets.

## Over 25

Students over 25 will get together today from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Orientation Office on the first floor of the Union. The meeting will provide a chance for older students to meet new people, plan events, seminars and activities for older students on campus.

## Sailing

The UI Sailing Club will discuss business today at 7 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room. All new members are welcome to attend.

## Conference

The Center for Labor and Management Conference on "Determination of Bargaining Units and the Representation Election" will get underway today and Thursday, Oct. 16-17 at 9 a.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

## Ramadan

The Meslem community of Iowa will celebrate the end of the month of fasting, Ramadan, on Thursday, Oct. 17. Eid El-Fitr prayers will be conducted at the Islamic Center of Cedar Rapids, 2990 First Ave. S.W. at 9 a.m. For further information and requests for rides to Cedar Rapids, call 338-4725.

# Ehrlichman lawyer claims Nixon 'out to save own neck'

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman's lawyer portrayed the onetime White House aide Tuesday as a victim of the deceit of former President Richard M. Nixon and John W. Dean III.

"Richard Nixon deceived, misled, lied to and used John Ehrlichman to cover up his own knowledge and his own activities," said William Frates in his opening argument at the Watergate cover-up trial.

Frates said Nixon was "covering up to save his own neck."

Frates was the first defense attorney to make an opening statement in the trial of five former Nixon administration and campaign aides charged with conspiring to block the investigation of the break-in at Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate building on June 17, 1972.

David G. Bress, attorney for former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian, followed Frates and described his client as "very minimally involved in the evidence in this case."

The other three defendants are former White House staff chief H. R. Haldeman, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and Kenneth W. Parkinson, onetime attorney for Nixon's re-election committee.

Richard Ben-Veniste, an assistant special Watergate prosecutor, outlined the government's case in a long opening statement on Monday. All five defendants are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice. All but Mardian also are charged with obstruction of justice.

Frates said that in the spring of 1973 Dean, then White House counsel, realized "the house of cards was falling in on him."

It was then, said Frates, that Dean went to his lawyers and they started bargaining with the prosecutors in an effort to obtain immunity from prosecution for their client.

But the prosecutors wanted worthwhile information, Frates said, and Dean offered them Ehrlichman.

In reality, according to Frates, Dean had done on his own acts which he told the prosecutors Ehrlichman had ordered him to do.

"Remember," Frates told the jury of nine women and three men, "Dean was working as the President's lawyer under the President's direction."

Frates said Ehrlichman never ordered Dean to destroy evidence, never attempted to obtain cover-up funds from the Central Intelligence Agency and never suggested using money to buy the silence of the break-in defendants.

While Frates spoke Ehrlichman sat facing the jury.

Formerly one of Nixon's closest aides, Ehrlichman showed no emotion when his attorney attacked the former president.

Frates said that on April 30, 1973, Ehrlichman submitted his resignation to Nixon.

Frates promised to present evidence that in an unrecorded conversation on that day Nixon told Ehrlichman, "John, you've been my conscience but I didn't follow your advice. It's all my fault. If I'd only followed your advice we wouldn't be in this situation."

"He (Ehrlichman) was forced to resign so the heat would be taken off the President ... and the President standing there knowing it was he who was covering up," Frates said.

# Rockefeller requests hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller has called for immediate hearings by the two congressional committees probing his nomination as vice president, saying he is being tried in the press without a chance to present all the facts.

Rockefeller aides said the former New York governor telephoned Senate Rules Committee Chairman Howard W. Cannon in Las Vegas and House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. in Washington on Tuesday.

He urged Cannon to reconvene the Senate hearings "tomorrow (Wednesday) morning if possible — and certainly before the end of the week," aides said.

A spokesman for Cannon said no hearings were planned for Wednesday and the senator had made no plans to meet with the committee. A spokesman for Rockefeller said earlier that Cannon agreed to poll his committee on whether a resumption of hearings would be possible this week.

The request had been disclosed by President Ford inadvertently an hour earlier. Ford mentioned it to Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd at a bill-signing ceremony while the two were standing near a live microphone, and newsmen overheard his comments.

Rockefeller said in a statement: "My nomination is being

tried in the press and not before the appropriate committees of Congress, without my having the opportunity to present all the facts.

"This is being done on the basis of selective leaks from my income tax returns and gift tax returns, all of which were submitted to the committees in confidence," Rockefeller said.

The House committee has been conducting an inquiry into the Rockefeller nominations and the Senate panel is considering reopening its earlier hearings, but neither had been expected to hold hearings until after the November elections.

Republicans on the Senate

committee also urged speedy hearings Tuesday.

Earlier in the day Ford expressed complete faith in the integrity of Rockefeller.

A White House spokesman said Ford fully supports Rockefeller and "has complete faith in Gov. Rockefeller's integrity."

But Byrd commented that a 1970 campaign biography of Arthur Goldberg "is pretty reminiscent of the dirty tricks of the Nixon era."

Goldberg was Rockefeller's gubernatorial opponent in New York that year, and the book was financed by Rockefeller's brother, Laurance.

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**PACE:** Professional and Administrative Career Exam replaces the FSEE for the filling of many entrance level Federal government positions with graduates with non-technical degrees. Employment Predictions: most in demand are applicants with 6 or more hours of accounting (Suggestion: if you're wondering what to take with those elective hours you have left, seriously consider accounting!) The occupations and agencies in which most hires are expected during 1974-75 include:  
—Social Insurance Representative in Social Security Administration  
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—Contract Representative and Claims Examiner in Social Security Adm. and Veteran Adm.  
The first test is scheduled for November 16, 1974. It will also be given in January, March and May 1975. You must be scheduled for it in advance. Brochures and application forms available at OCPP. Application must be received not later than Oct. 31 by area office.

**ACTION CORPS:** A representative of VISTA and PEACE Corps is on hand weekly, 2:30 to 4:30, Tuesday and Wednesday in OCPP.

**CIA:** Seeks the M.S. or M.A. candidates in the following areas: computer science, economics, electronics engineering, foreign languages (Slavic, Asian, Arabic), history (with foreign area specialization and language), foreign area studies, international trade, library science, physics, political science (with foreign area specialization and language), psychology and secretarial science. Some openings will be available to the B.S. in computer science and electronics engineering, particularly to those interested in part-time graduate study. All positions are in Washington, D.C. area; some will require foreign travel. (P.S. The CIA also offers summer internships for graduate students in many of the same fields listed above). More information available at OCPP.

**Other Departments and Agencies:** The Career Resource Center of OCPP can provide you employment information, addresses, and brochures describing the career opportunities in many of the Federal agencies.

**U.S. Government Agencies Interviewing on Campus This Fall:** Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.—Oct. 16; ACTION Corps—Oct. 28-31; U.S. Treasury-National Banks—Nov. 5; U.S. Marines and U.S. Navy—Nov. 14.

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# Human Rights Committee to be 'more investigative'

By MARSHALL T. BOYD  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI Committee on Human Rights began its 10th year with the vow to be more investigative.

At a meeting Tuesday, the committee discussed what one member said was the inactivity of the board in initiating investigations of alleged discrimination in the university community.

Darwin Turner, professor of Afro-American Studies, said, "I was disillusioned about what the committee has done in the past. It has been an appeals body instead of a body that explores or investigates issues."

Turner added that he considered several of the issues discussed by the committee last year to have been "old and irrelevant."

Rosita Dorsey, committee chairperson and associate director of Special Support Services, said, "It is the responsibility of the committee to address itself to known violations and allegations regardless of whether a complaint is filed or not."

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**Ford**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. President Ford outlined point voluntary program day night for American come inflation fighter energy savers and warm dress he may propose measures if it balks at economic proposals.

In a national radio-tele speech at the Future of America convention President called on citizens postpone unnecessary living, save more, shop for

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By KRIS JENSEN  
Staff Writer

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# Ford outlines inflation fight program

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — President Ford outlined a 12-point voluntary program Tuesday night for Americans to become inflation fighters and energy savers and warned Congress he may propose tougher measures if it balks at his economic proposals.

In a national radio-television speech at the Future Farmers of America convention, the President called on citizens to postpone unnecessary borrowing, save more, shop for bar-

gains and drive more slowly. He declared that "a great citizens' mobilization has begun" in the wake of his economic proposals to Congress a week ago but chided law makers and other critics for their lukewarm response to his proposals.

Noting that some said he had offered "only a marshmallow" instead of asking the nation to "bite the bullet," Ford declared that Congress rejected a proposed delay in federal pay

raises and hasn't "shown much appetite for the other 'marshmallows' in my latest message" that included a 5 per cent surtax.

"But if they don't like my menu, I may be back with some tough turkey," the President said, adding "I sense that the American people are hungry for some tougher stuff to chew tonight."

Earlier Tuesday, the White House asked the major television and radio networks for

free time to carry Ford's speech after they decided against broadcasting it as a news event.

All major radio and television networks decided later to broadcast the address.

In his speech, Ford called for creation of local citizens' action committees, including labor and management representatives in every community to report by Thanksgiving "which plants, stores or other enterprises are doing the best job of holding the line on costs and

prices."

He said he would then award them flags bearing the anti-inflation "WIN" emblem—"Whip Inflation Now"—to individuals, companies and other groups that fight inflation and save energy.

He also urged every governor to form a statewide "WIN Committee" to coordinate the voluntary anti-inflation efforts and said this will "lead to greater civic efforts by millions of Americans and a focused

awareness of what directions public policy should take toward economic justice for all."

In listing ways ordinary citizens can fight inflation, the President added two recommendations—reduce waste and guard health—to the 10 points recommended by his Citizens' Action Committee to Fight Inflation headed by columnist Sylvia Porter.

Its 10 recommendations are:

- "Bring budgeting back in style" by balancing family budgets and expecting government officials to do the same.
- "Postpone unnecessary borrowing and wait for interest rates to come down "as they will."
- "Save as much as you can — and watch your money grow."
- "Conserve energy" by observing the 55-mile speed limit, using public transit and car pools and walking more.
- "Business and labor should only raise prices or wages to the extent that costs or services absolutely require."
- "Insist on productivity improvements where you work" to waste less time and material.
- "Shop wisely, look for bargains ... and brag about the fact you are a bargain hunter."
- "Work to eliminate "out-moded regulations that keep costs of goods and services high and to enforce regulations that advance efficiency, health and safety."
- "Plant WIN gardens for yourself or within your community" and pool other skills.
- "Assist recycling programs and reuse scrap materials."

# Student Senate debates CUE—again

By KRIS JENSEN  
Staff Writer

For the fourth straight week, appointments to the Commission on University Entertainment (CUE) dominated a Student Senate meeting Tuesday. Senate decided to wait for the student Judicial Court to decide the constitutionality on the removal of a former CUE member.

The Senate motion asks the Judicial Court to decide on a conflict between the Senate's and CUE's constitutions concerning the appointment of former CUE board member, Cheryl Williams, A4, to the board.

The CUE controversy began Sept. 24 when Senate began considering the appointments to its commissions. The group then passed a motion by Sen. George Proctor, A4, which "required" that CUE's appointed chairperson, Ed Ripp, A4, and chairpersons from other commissions

appear at the next Senate meeting.

On Oct. 2, Proctor changed his original motion to include only Ripp, but he didn't appear. President Debra Cagan told Senate that although they had indeed passed a motion requiring Ripp's attendance, no one on Senate had been designated to tell Ripp this. So, the CUE appointments remained unapproved while other commission appointments passed so they could begin other work.

On Oct. 8, Proctor revealed in Senate the true nature of his complaint as Ripp appeared. He told Senate that former CUE board member Cheryl Williams had allegedly been unconstitutionally denied placement on the board, since a two-third's negative vote by the board had not occurred to deny her a second term. This is provided for under Senate's constitution.

Ripp told the Senate the CUE

board constitution provided for a one year tenure and Williams had simply served her's and had not been reappointed.

Senate then passed all CUE appointments, but later in the meeting they voted to table the appointments.

The reconsideration did not come at Tuesday's meeting, but two other motions did, as Senate passed the resolution submitted by Jon Hruska, A3, asking for the Judicial Court to decide whether Senate's or CUE's constitution has precedence.

Senate also rejected a resolution written by Proctor calling for the Senate's recommendation to the CUE board that Williams be reinstated.

Proctor, who represents an off-campus constituency, was erroneously reported as representing the Black Student Union in the DI coverage of the Oct. 8 Senate meeting.

In other action, Cagan told senators that UI Pres. Willard

Boyd has rejected a Senate resolution calling for increased serving hours for the Union's Wheel Room and the serving of hard liquor.

Cagan told senators she was considering going before the Board of Regents with the request.

Richard Wayner, A2, said the

University's university committee is still considering Wheel Room policy changes and is also seeking views from other student organizations to present to the administration.

"There's a lot more support for this than just in Senate," he said.

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President Willard Boyd  
Dean Robert Hering, Engineering  
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Carolyn Phillips, Society of Women Engineers President, Department of Labor, Occupational Health and Safety  
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10:30-12:00 noon  
Le Earl Bryant, manager  
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12:30- 1:15 p.m. Lunch  
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6:30- 9:30 p.m. Banquet  
Dr. Alva Matthews  
Consultant in Engineering Mechanics, Weidinger Associates, New York, N.Y.

**Sunday, October 20**

8:00- 9:00 a.m. Religious services in the University of Iowa chapel  
9:00- 9:30 a.m. Coffee and donuts  
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A panel discussion with representatives from industry, education, and politics  
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# Interpretations

## The Guns of Shueyville

Article six, section one of the Constitution of the State of Iowa states: "The militia shall be composed of all able-bodied male citizens, between the ages of 18 and 45 years, except such as are or may hereafter be exempt by the laws of the United States, or of this State, and shall be armed, equipped, and trained, as the General Assembly may provide by law."

And you thought the draft was over. No sir, right here in the state of Iowa, our forefathers were thoughtful enough in 1846 to provide us with the right to raise an army of able-bodied citizens. And we still can.

Section three provides further insight into the forward thinking of the powers at that time: "All commissioned officers of the militia, (staff officers excepted,) shall be elected by the persons liable to perform military duty, and shall be commissioned by the Governor." Elected officers is something the "New Army" hasn't thought of yet, and probably never will.

It is easy to understand why the State felt the need for a militia—the Civil War "proved" it necessary. But why we still need a militia is

beyond comprehension. Perhaps to fend off an invasion of hog-napping Chicagoans bent on lowering the price of bacon. Or perhaps the Russians, angered about the cancellation of the latest "grain deal" will parachute troops into Iowa to raid fields and silos and then fight their way to the coast with their booty.

Maybe we need that kind of protection. Wiser people than I obviously do think so, for the right to raise an Iowa army remains firmly embedded in the Iowa Constitution.

Perhaps we ought to have a contest. The person who can think of the best reason to retain this part of the Iowa Constitution will receive the rank of his choice, not to exceed three-star-general.

I will go so far as to promise the first Iowa legislator to offer a bill to clear some of the clutter from the Iowa Constitution my vote for at least the rank of colonel. That individual, if someone is brave enough, will undoubtedly need the rank.

Tim Ohsann



## On Solzhenitsyn and Analytic Rigor

R. D. Rucker's "Solzhenitsyn: A Political Legacy" (DI Oct. 10) suggests a view of history as repertory theater; a troupe of Maoist, Marxist, Monarchist, Feudalist, International Capitalist, and two Reactionary Liberals (one Western and one Peculiar Russian) give alternate performances of Official Western and Official Soviet history.

To cast Solzhenitsyn into one of these ready-made roles is foolish; his lines don't fit. To attempt to do so is a discredit to Marxist literary criticism.

### Backfire



I spent last year at Moscow State University, and was in the Soviet Union when Solzhenitsyn was expelled. The reactions of friends in and out of samizdat circles convinced me that Soviet society is too complex for nifty schemes and worn-out labels.

Rucker calls Solzhenitsyn "the voice of international capitalism and the developing Soviet bourgeoisie." What and who is this new bourgeoisie? In traditional Marxist terminology, the bourgeoisie is a class with an independent economic base; its members do not have to hire out their labor to others.

If there is a growing class with an independent economic base in the USSR, it consists of 1) those highly enough placed in the bureaucracies to live by trading favors, and 2) those sales clerks, production workers, fruit farmers, speculators, and others able to wheel and deal in the highly lucrative black market.

Solzhenitsyn's supporters are, with few exceptions, intellectuals, intelligently. Many are young and fairly low on their professional totem poles. Their wages hover around the national average, and since they do not have access to much privilege, they have to live on their take-home pay; they have nothing to speculate in but ideas.

A physicist friend once complained that his real income was lowest on the scale; what could he deal in except his monthly ration of lab alcohol? The Soviet intelligentsia is a dependent group that hires out to the state; to call the Solzhenitsyn-supporting segment of the intelligentsia a new bourgeoisie sacrifices realism to schemism.

Having issued bourgeois hats to all Solzhenitsyn supporters, Rucker feels justified in ascribing to them an "ideology of the incipient Soviet bourgeoisie" which "finds its expression in Solzhenitsyn's novels." Rucker characterizes this ideology as consisting of anti-Stalinism. I think that Solzhenitsyn is more broadly concerned with human values and human worth and in the Soviet context, out of these concerns naturally flows anti-Stalinism. Exposing Stalinist terror is important to Soviet dissident intellectuals not only for humanistic reasons; it symbolizes recognizing what was real, and is a step toward facing and understanding what is real today.

Few would claim that anti-Stalinism is comprehensive enough to constitute an ideology; it is preliminary to building an ideology. The anti-Stalinist writings range considerably; Solzhenitsyn and other dissident writers are bound together not by a shared ideology, but by a desire to break through the bounds of schematic falsified history. A number of separate ideologies could grow out of the dissident movement, and if and when the time comes for ideology building, Solzhenitsyn may find that his commitment to Russian Orthodoxy cuts him off from many of his current allies in the civil rights movement.

After a brief discussion of Solzhenitsyn's political philosophy, Rucker winds up by labeling the writer "a reactionary liberal." Those of us who are harboring secret doubts are reassured that "he (Solzhenitsyn) is not

an advocate of monarchism or feudalism."

What Rucker thinks of Solzhenitsyn doesn't really matter much—what matters is the kind of analysis that is submitted here as legitimate leftist criticism. Rucker drops labels like children drop clothes pins into bottles, and underlying this categorization is a Manichean view of the world divided neatly into good and evil: if you are not a this, then you are a that. That same world view packed millions of Soviet citizens off to labor camps.

There is nothing Marxist about such a view, and a hundred calls for revolution in the West will not make it so. Instead, it is the same way that most of us were taught to think in American public school, where the free enterprisers were the good guys and the commies were the villains. Vietnam taught many Americans that the world is a more complex place than a Manichean vision can handle.

If the section of the intellectual left represented by R. D. Rucker's view wants to continue to think of itself as a vanguard, it had better at least catch up with the rest of the populace. Rucker attempts to give labels historical significance by inserting them into a deterministic scheme that involves embourgeoisement, smashing of capitalism, and proletarian revolution in the West. Store-bought historical schemes are like ready-made clothes; they offer convenience, but don't always fit.

American checklists like R. D. Rucker should check regularly to see whether their theories expand and develop with changing circumstances, or whether complex changes are chopped up and separated to fit into containers that were already lying around. Responsible leftist criticism must be grounded in realities; irresponsible criticism is a discredit to the left.

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## African Dialogue

TO THE EDITOR:

The recent reply to my letter (Backfire column, DI, Sept. 17 by a correspondent Towhe Esubiye, DI, Sept. 23) is much appreciated. It appears that I have been misunderstood as advocating a policy of non-Black control from Mozambique. Nothing can be further from the truth. However, it is understandable that Mr. Esubiye feels compelled to end his letter by saying that his is a pure Black African, as it is very evident that it is difficult for him to concede that an African can indeed be white or for that matter brown or yellow.

Change in Mozambique was inevitable, but I still question whether the FRELIMO organization of today does represent the people of Mozambique. People to me represent 100 per cent of the population and not segments to which Mr. Esubiye alludes. An analogy to the situation in Mozambique would be to ask whether the reigns of government in South Vietnam should be handed solely over to the Viet Cong and whether this organization represents all the people of that country.

I keep asking myself, that if one believes that the FRELIMO movement does have the unqualified support of all the people, then why has it been necessary for them to kill (besides Portuguese soldiers) so many of their innocent black brothers which have included men, women and children? Opposition to FRELIMO has and does exist. Conservative Blacks of Mozambique have been the first to challenge this organization.

Critics have included many past members of the FRELIMO movement such as its ex-Foreign Minister Dr.

## Letters



Miguel Murrupa. In addition the three million strong members of the Macue tribe of Mozambique have not supported FRELIMO. Be that as it may, FRELIMO has the reigns of government in Mozambique and I sincerely wish for the success of that country as an independent nation. However for this to occur, Mozambique will need far more than "... unflagging courage. ... Grace of God and the abundant good will of their brother blacks in black Africa." What Mozambique needs right now are less brothers and more friends.

Regardless of political philosophy, abhorrence for one or another policy, all southern African countries remain economically inter-related. For example one may very well ask: "Who needs Rhodesia?" Right now Zambia and its copper mines are very dependent upon the coal that it receives from the mines of the Wankie Colliery in Rhodesia. The reality of the situation is that this occurs despite United Nations sanctions.

I wonder whether Mr. Towhe Esubiye or other DI "African" correspondents really know anything about what is happening in Southern Africa or are they the African counterpart of the arm chair United States expert on South Africa?

Mr. Esubiye states that he knows Eduardo Mondlane. Dr. Eduardo Mondlane the founder of the FRELIMO movement is unfortunately dead having been assassinated in 1969. Dr. Mondlane, a far-sighted Nationalist was born in the district of Gaza in Mozambique and studied not only at the University of Witwatersrand (Johannesburg) in South Africa, but also in Lisbon and the United States where he obtained his Ph.D. degree at Northwestern University. The present leader is President Samora Machel, with a youthful Joaquim Alberto Chissano oc-

cupying the post of Prime Minister. For the uninformed, it should be emphasized that tribal and religious differences have accounted for far more of Africa's strife, than those problems created by color. I for one strongly object to the divisions that have been brought on the subcontinent by the minority white governments of Rhodesia and South Africa and believe that both will ultimately bend with the "winds of change." By exposing the cause of what is right, changes will occur. These, however, must be peaceful as one can only deplore the use of violence.

Perhaps I can close by quoting from that respected British newspaper, The London Times who so aptly put it: "Empires that are not dismantled carefully tend to disintegrate in anarchy." After all when it concerns colonies and colonialism, the British should know.

Sir, dialogue is the best thing that can happen in this troubled world of today. I extend my hand in friendship.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This page is, for the most part, your page. We'd like to see an exchange of opinions take place here—an alternative to the phone calls, notes, and quick discussions that we appreciate but can't always work into something of more value to both The Daily Iowan and our readership. Whenever possible, letters should be typed. Try to keep them under 250 words; out of necessity we may, at times, have to edit them. Thank you.

## Britain's Internment Policy In Ulster: Three Years Later

Ulster (LNS)—It has been over three years since internment came to Northern Ireland on August 9, 1971. Since then over 1,600 men, women and children have been imprisoned indefinitely without charge or trial behind the barbed wire of camps such as Long Kesh, Milligan, and the women's prison of Armagh. Almost 600 are being held now.

They are being held for the alleged crimes of belonging to an illegal organization, having a father who was active during IRA campaigns of 15 to 20 years ago, being seen at one too many legal demonstrations, or as is the case often with children, being caught throwing stones at the British army. They have been held from a few months up to the full three years for eight of the men.

The first roundup began at 4 a.m. on August 9, 1971, with 200 men from the Catholic ghettos of Belfast and Derry being awakened by armed soldiers and hustled off, some of them still in pajamas, to the improvised reception centers in army and police barracks.

Within a week, scores of victims of the first roundup returned from captivity with horrifying stories of brutality and beatings, burning with cigarettes and the administration of drugs. By the end of the year, the Compton Report, with its condemnation of the techniques practiced in the "deep interrogation center" at Ballykinler, County Down, had confirmed much of

the damning evidence of police and army brutality previously volunteered to the press.

These techniques included the selection of individuals who were then subjected to "psychological disorientation" in order to gain information. Such treatment usually left the person a nervous shadow of his former self.

Politically, those held come from different spectrums opposing British Army rule. The vast majority belong to the Provisional Irish Republican Army, which has been carrying on a guerrilla campaign against the British Army for the last four years.

In 1973 the first of the Loyalists—members of organizations such as the Ulster Defense Association, that want to maintain union with England—were interned. It was also in 1973 that the first woman, a Republican, was interned in Armagh Jail.

Most of the prisoners are held in Long Kesh. Called by the British the Maze Prison, it is situated ten miles south of Belfast in the quiet countryside. The camp, built inside an army base, consists of six compounds containing four quonset huts each. Internees are only allowed to move around within their compounds, called by them, cages.

One observer, a Loyalist who visited the camp said, "Food served to the prisoners is always virtually cold and of very poor quality; prisoners have to use one wash basin as well as one

toilet among the 30 of them; many of the prisoners' personal belongings have either been damaged or destroyed; the huts in which the prisoners sleep are in great need of repair, many having leaking roofs as well as being rat-infested; newspapers have been banned from the prisoners and television viewing is prohibited; there is gross overcrowding with twice as many in the huts as there should be."

The different political organizations are separated, Loyalist and Republicans housed in different cages. Surrounding the cages are miles of hurricane fencing, barbed wire, and corrugated iron reaching up 20 feet or higher. Prisoners are allowed to leave the compounds only for appearance before the internment tribunal or for the half-hour weekly visit.

Up until November, 1972, detention was a simple matter of the government signing a detention order on the advice of the British security forces. Because of adverse and widespread public opinion around internment, the rules have changed but the game remains the same.

An arrested suspect can be held for 72 hours without being charged. Then she or he must be released unless the Chief Constable applies to the Secretary of State for an Interim Custody Order. The Chief Constable then refers the case to the Commissioners who preside over the quasi-legal courts in Long Kesh. It usually is eight months before the defendant actually appears before

the Commissioners.

The Commission hearings are a sham on normal judiciary proceedings. "Evidence" usually consists of statements by informers, read out by Special Branch men or army officers standing behind a curtain to preserve their anonymity. Informers evidence is often hearsay, which means that the information can come to the court third or even fourth hand.

Defense lawyers are strictly limited in their right of cross examination, especially where the identity of informers is concerned. More often than not, the defendant and his or her legal advisor are asked to leave the courtroom during a hearing.

Just recently, for example, Elizabeth McKee, the first woman interned without trial, was released. She was picked up in January, 1973 and has been in Armagh Jail since then. McKee was brought before Commissioners on three occasions. On the first two occasions the Special Branch said they had "evidence." The third time they admitted that they had no evidence to produce.

Demonstrations against internment have been almost a weekly event in Belfast and Derry for four years. Hunger strikes by both republican and loyalist internees take place off and on in Long Kesh, Milligan, and Crumlin jails; and in Mountjoy and Portlaoise prisons in the South.

And now both sides of the activist struggle in Northern Ireland are fighting for the destruction of the policy

of internment. The Official and Provisional branches of the Irish Republican Army, which—together with their political wings, the Sinn Fein organizations—have complained about internment since 1971, are being joined in at least this one issue by all sorts of anti-republican political and paramilitary bodies.

A spokesman for the Ulster Defense Association (U.D.A.), who wished to remain anonymous, said recently that "Detention without trial must be ended, and bleedin' soon. How the hell can Britain expect us to remain true-blue loyalists, and fight to remain loyalists, when our members are constantly being detained, interrogated, and maltreated by the British Army here in Ulster?"

The U.D.A. until recent months has been one of the most highly feared of the loyalist para-military groups in the North, and has claimed many attacks on Catholic-republican neighborhood under the claim of preserving the purity of Protestant superiority in the North.

The majority of other loyalist paramilitary organizations have also issued statements condemning internment.

The command staff of the U.D.A. in Belfast recently threatened not to support any loyalist politicians—who are normally the cover of respectability for the U.D.A. and other loyalist groups—who did not demand an end to internment.

The Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association (NICRA) has recently been

campaigning for the release of all internees, loyalist and republicans. "What no British government seems to realize is that internment is in itself an act of violence against the internees and the community from which they were snatched. Violence will not end in the North of Ireland until internment is phased out," said Edwina Stewart, general secretary of NICRA.

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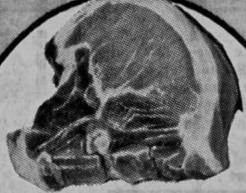
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## Bream combines renaissance lute with modern classical guitar

By NELSON AMOS  
Special to The Daily Iowan

For the second time this year, Hancher concert audiences have the opportunity to hear a great artist of the classical guitar.

Julian Bream's Thursday evening performance, coming only a few months after Andres Segovia's recital, will allow Iowans to appreciate the extraordinary talent of the engaging Englishman who, in addition to promoting the guitar, has been a major force in reviving interest in the Renaissance lute.

Bream's success may be partly attributed to the current popularity of the guitar. Indeed, modern pop music is so saturated with the sound of twang that the instrument has virtually become the symbol of a generation. Although the guitar's greatest use is in popular and folk music, there has been increased interest in the classical repertoire, which, until a few years ago, was played and cherished by only a small group of aficionados.

This modest trickle of interest has lately become a torrent that is reflected in a large number of guitar recordings and in the full audiences which artist such as Bream are able to attract.

The guitar repertoire, though small compared to that of the piano or violin, extends back for over 400 years with a rich variety of music from the Renaissance, Baroque and Classic-Romantic eras of art music. An impressive number of compositions has also been written for the instrument during the 20th century.

Bream and Segovia deserve credit for much of this literature because they have inspired several of their contemporary composers to think in terms of the guitar. The resulting works by Villa Lobos, De Falla, Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Frank Martin, William Walton and Benjamin Britten are among important additions to a growing body of guitar music that is becoming increasingly familiar to concert audiences. Julian Bream was born in London in 1933. He was soon regarded as a child prodigy, his

talents being encouraged by the great Spanish virtuoso, Segovia. After achieving world-wide recognition as a concert guitarist, Bream taught himself to play the lute. His subsequent performances and recording of Renaissance lute music have been of the highest quality and have served as inspiration for others to follow his lead.

Bream's programs usually encompass a broad spectrum of musical styles ranging from the

earliest lute pieces to modern works for classical guitar. His performances are always given on unamplified instruments which, unlike their electric cousins, speak in a small, intimate voice. This intimacy, plus Bream's superb technique and consummate musicianship, create a highly personal art, to which audiences invariably listen with an intensity accorded few other artists of the concert stage.

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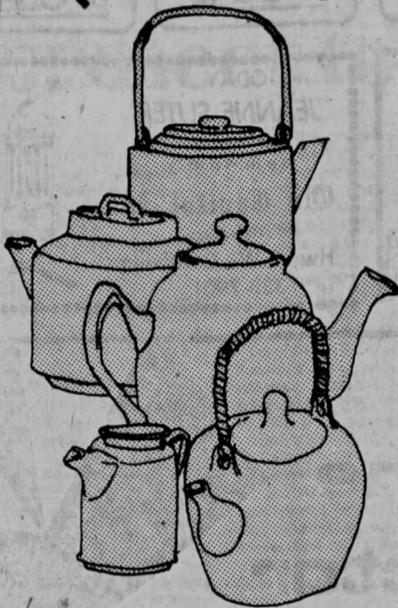
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# Oakland takes 'Freeway Series' lead

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland A's took advantage of a costly error by Los Angeles catcher Joe Ferguson for a pair of unearned runs and a 3-2 victory over the Dodgers Tuesday night in the third game of the 1974 World Series.

The victory gave the A's a 2-1 edge in baseball's best-of-seven series which continues with Game 4 at 8:30 p.m., EDT, Wednesday.

Catfish Hunter earned his fourth career World Series victory with late-inning relief help from Rollie Fingers.

Hunter was chased in the eighth after giving up a Billy Buckner home run deep into the right field seats. And in the ninth, Willie Crawford brought the Dodgers within a run when he clouted a Fingers pitch deep

to right-center for a homer. The A's got the runs they needed early when Ferguson, shifted behind the plate in a lineup switch by Dodger Manager Walt Alton, made his crucial error in the third inning.

Al Downing, the Dodgers' starting pitcher, had opened the third by striking out Hunter. Then Bill North snapped an 0-for-20 post-season slump with a sharp single to left.

On a hit-and-run play, Bert Campaneris rapped a shot down the third base line and Ron Cey made a dazzling, diving stop of the ball. Cey jumped to his feet and threw out Campaneris, but North, displaying some heads-up baserunning, kept right on going and slid head first into third base.

Downing, the retreat left-

hander who won just five games during the regular season, seemed unnerved by North's bit of daring. He walked Sal Bando on a 3-2 pitch and then fell behind 3-1 against slugger Reggie Jackson.

Jackson swung at Jackson's

next pitch. The hit hardly was what the sellout crowd of 49,347 had in mind, but it got the job done.

Jackson's ball bounced in front of home plate, traveling no more than 15 feet. Ferguson, who played right field in the

first two games of the Series but was catching this on, bounded out in front of the plate for the ball.

The ball bounced high and hit off the heel of his glove for an error, North scoring and Bando stopping at second.

## Women's winter teams organize

By KRIS CLARK  
Asst. Sports Editor

Practice for the women's intercollegiate basketball team begins this Thursday and new Coach Lark Birdsong says added height will give her team more strength this season.

A final organizational meeting for the women's team will be held tonight in the women's gym at 7:00. Coach Birdsong and veteran players will be there and

anyone interested in playing who has not yet contacted Birdsong should come to the meeting.

This year's women's team looks young on paper, 17 freshmen, 3 sophomores and 3 juniors, but many of the players have several years of high school experience.

Leading the squad, which opens its season at home against Graceland on Nov. 20, are 5-7 juniors

Vicki Cook of Neola and Jannette Franklin of Lehigh. Both are three year letterwinners and should help ease in the younger players.

The badminton squad, which last year sent two players to nationals, will also meet today, at 3:30 p.m., in the lounge of the women's gym. Coach Delores Copeland asks returning players and anyone wishing to join the squad to attend.

## Commings calls Walters one of country's best

By BRIAN SCHMITZ  
Sports Editor

Iowa Coach Bob Commings believes at this time that there is no other offensive lineman in the country doing a finer job than tackle Rod Walters.

"Rod's just doing a super job for us. He's been knocking people down all season, and as you can probably see, we usually run most of our plays to his side," Commings said at Tuesday's press luncheon.

Commings called the 6-3, 224 pound junior from Berkley, Mich., "our most valuable offensive player at this time" and "compares to any Ohio State, Southern Cal or Michigan have."

The Hawks worked against Minnesota's 4-3 defense in Tuesday's practice.

"We'll prepare for the basics and make offensive adjustments on the run," said Commings.

Last season the Gophers used a no-huddle offense on several series and Commings is wary of the surprises Minnesota might pull when the two rivals meet Saturday for the 68th time.

"The way it's been going this season, what you see on film is what you don't get," he said.

Defensive end Dave Wagner returned to practice after sitting out Monday with the flu and tight end Brandt Yocum is making progress with his ankle injury.

## hawkeye intramurals

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Let it rain.

That was the only choice we had as Sunday's IM program was washed out. IM coordinator Warren Siebos said Monday that all games and programs postponed because of the weather conditions will be made up next Saturday.

The coed league seems to be taking shape. At this point it looks like SSS, AKKG, Little O's, Mook Sukkaram and of course, the Easy Hitters (all have a chance) in the race for the IM coed crown.

One of the mysteries surrounding the league this season is the name Mook Sukkaram. When asked about the origin of the team's name, Coach Dave Klein gave this response:

"Our girls don't even know what it means," Klein laughed. "It's Ethiopian. Maybe I'll get it defined by the end of the season."

Judging from the sound alone—Dave Klein and his male coed counterparts might be in trouble, since they originated the name.

Monday's results:  
Sigma Nu 20, Sigma Phi 6  
Delta Upsilon 25, Lambda Chi Alpha 18  
Coralville Express 36, Midnite Express 0  
Cumquats 34, Vestal Virgins 12  
Hillcrest Honkies 20, Calvin 19  
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Tuesday's Results

Burge 3500 7, Rienow 7 0  
Seashore 96ers 13, O'Conner 2  
Spirit of 7&6 26, Rienow 4th and 7th 6

Artie Bowser 39 Hawkeye Hilton 13  
Cakes, Carries, Ducks etc. 27, Lifetime Shocks 19  
Hot Flashes:

The men's bicycle race will be made up this Saturday same time, same place.

All football games will be made up Saturday once again same time, same place. If this is a hassle for you, arrangements should be made now through the Division of Recreational services.

Sign-ups are now available for men's paddleball (singles), men's trap shoot and coed water polo.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecutors said Wednesday and convincing evidence that former President Richard Nixon was involved in the Watergate trial.

They urged U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to send Nixon to trial.

But while asking that Nixon's request to be removed from the case, prosecutors said they will continue to press for a prosecution.

Nixon has been subpoenaed to appear before a grand jury and John D. Egan, one of the five defendants charged with conspiring to obstruct justice in the case.

Ehrlichman's lawyers cannot testify, they were told in a deposition that can be used in the trial.

Sirica indicated he is pointing a panel of doctors to examine Nixon's health Thursday on Nixon's effort to quash the subpoenas.

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## Controversy

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By Jim Ewing  
Staff Writer

The right to strike and a comprehensive health program for public employees dominated the discussion at a night's meeting between candidates for the Iowa Legislature and Locals 12 (Employees Union) and 10 (Iowa City-Coralville Municipal Employees Union) of the American Federation of County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

Candidates present were State Sen. Minnette Dodd, D-Iowa City, her opponent Republican Glen Jackson, S-Iowa City, and Rep. John Patchett, D-Norwalk, Liberty, State Rep. Will Hargrave, D-Iowa City, and Arthur Small, D-Iowa City.

Patchett said "I really have mixed emotions" about legislation granting public employees the right to strike. "The abstract it is probably right and just," he said, "but in the context of Iowa collective bargaining law, I think we're the best thing" by leaving the right to strike clause out. He indicated that he felt the law would probably not have passed with the clause.

He said some groups against the collective bargaining "sat down and hashed the idea that they would put a right to strike amendment in, knowing that it would kill the bill."

Hargrave said "personally, I thought whether there should be a right to strike or not was a trivial issue." He implied that he thought public employees could strike if they wanted to, "in spite of the way the law is worded."

Doderer said "I think the right to strike is like giving a poor man the right to sleep under the bridge. You've got to find arbitration in lieu of it."

"I said I was embarrassed about the incident on the radio," he said.

Mills faces Republican election campaign. Asked about the incident on that race, he