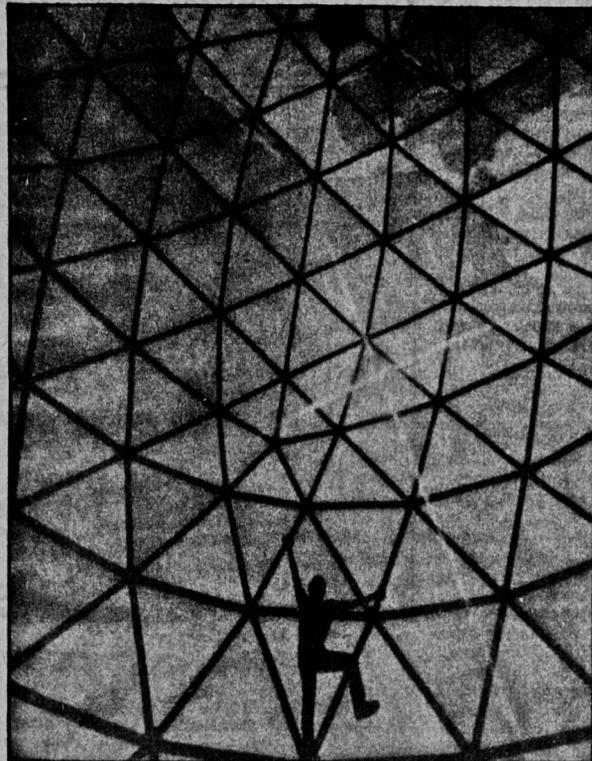


## U.S. bugged Panama leader



A student atop the Religious Center's geodesic dome at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville looks like a spider weaving a web. The 40-foot diameter dome designed by R. Buckminster Fuller is a transparent multi-faceted miniature of the earth.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee, while refusing to comment on allegations of American bugging of the Panama Canal treaty negotiations, said Monday U.S. intelligence activities did not affect the final result.

Committee Chairman Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, left much unsaid in a statement after a 3½ hour closed panel session at which top intelligence, State Department and negotiating am-

bassadors were questioned.

He refused to entertain any questions on electronic surveillance by U.S. intelligence, or on reports that a U.S. Army sergeant tipped off Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos about the bugging and Torrijos used the information as blackmail for more favorable treaty terms.

Inouye, obliquely confirming that electronic surveillance by some U.S. agency was concerned, said he was forbidden by law to disclose anything about "signals intelligence" — a term embracing interception of communications.

He said he had been authorized by the committee to read a statement that the final outcome of the treaty talks had not been affected by the U.S. intelligence activities — without specifying what they might have included.

## Carter's 'mind open' to Lance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter met alone with Bert Lance Monday, and although he made no public decision on his budget director's future, the White House said he feels Lance is in a stronger position following a Senate appearance last week.

It was the most direct indication of support Carter has given his longtime friend since Lance began testifying before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee Thursday.

The President said both Thursday and Friday he was "keeping an open mind" on Lance, and he declined comment Sunday.

But after the Carter-Lance meeting Monday, the mood at the White House was upbeat and Press Secretary Jody Powell said recent telephone calls indicate public support for Lance is increasing.

## A Bengalee discusses his country's woes

By JIM HILL  
Staff Writer

Dacca, East Pakistan. It was 11:30 p.m. on March 25, 1971. The Awami League under Sheikh Mujibur Rahman had just won an election. The defeated West Pakistani government, in fear of losing its power in the productive eastern province, had responded by declaring all members of the league to be traitors. Pakistani soldiers marched into the streets and surrounded the university, and at the designated moment began their executions.

Muhammad Nazir, a UI student from Bangladesh, sat in the Union lounge one afternoon and recalled that night and the nine-month reign of terror that followed. He spoke grimly of the atrocities committed on Bengalees (especially Hindus) and he talked spiritedly of the liberation, spearheaded by Indian armor, in December of that year.

In the six years since the founding of Bangladesh, three political coups, natural disasters and economic hardships have shaken its recovery from the ravages of war. Yet, in the past two years the country, under the leadership of General Ziaur Rahman, has experienced relative stability and an economical stimulation surge of investments and foreign aid; all of which brighten the prospects for the 77 million people crowded into a country the size of Iowa.

During the summer and fall of 1971, while Bengalee guerillas made sporadic attacks on the Pakistani occupation force (prompting massive arrests and reprisals), Nazir and his family kept a vigil at their home in Dacca. In the evening they would tune-in to Radio Bangladesh, a station just inside India, for news of the Bengalee hit-and-run skirmishes with the Pakistanis. Unarmed and open to attack, the family lived

in fear of the pro-Pakistani mobs that frequently roamed the streets.

"At night, groups of people came out with guns and knives," he said. "For a month, one of us had to stay awake to guard against attacks. We were constantly under a threat that the West Pakistani supporters would come and massacre us."

Among those who were not spared were people suspected of supporting urban guerilla activity. Torture was routine. "A friend of mine was mentally deranged for life because a cache of arms was found behind his house," Nazir said.

Millions of other Bengalees fled to outlying villages and across the border into refugee camps in India. On Dec. 3 1971, India mounted an invasion and in 13

days the Pakistani army in East Pakistan was in tatters. Bangladesh emerged from the ruins. But 300,000 Bengalees had died.

"When the people of a country are against you," Nazir reflected, "you will eventually be defeated. We wanted more autonomy, and because of the Pakistani reaction we achieved separation."

Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the new president, and his supporters in the Awami League, though immensely popular, were not quite able to feed the multitudes with a few loaves and fishes. "The condition of the country kept deteriorating," Nazir said. "In 1974 there was a serious flood and terrible famine in which thousands died. Rahman and the Awamis exploited the situation and the

See DEMOCRATIC, page seven.

## Pilgrims thru Jordan vaccinated, quarantined

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Syrian authorities reported nearly 100 new cholera cases Monday and warned that if an epidemic breaks out among Moslem pilgrims to Mecca, all pilgrims passing through Syria will be quarantined.

Health officials said 97 of the new cases had been registered in the past three days. More than 70 persons already have died of the disease in Syria and the new cases bring the number of persons afflicted to over 3,100.

Jordan, Kuwait and Lebanon also reported new cases.

The outbreak was initially thought to have originated in Syria but health officials in Damascus have denied this, saying it was brought into the country by

travelers from other, unnamed Middle East countries.

The Syrian authorities said they planned to disinfect streets and alleys in Damascus by spraying them with a water-and-chemical mixture.

To add muscle to their plea for obedience to personal and public hygiene rules, authorities have imposed fines of up to \$75 for infractions. Inability to pay results in prison terms.

Pilgrims to Mecca from Syria must be vaccinated this year, health officials warned.

They added that if the current Middle East epidemic strikes the pilgrims, all those arriving in Syria from the holy city in Saudi Arabia would be quarantined.

## NORML fights body searches

DES MOINES (UPI) — Attorneys for the Iowa Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) and the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) will go to court today to seeking an injunction barring off-duty police officers from searching persons attending a rock concert tonight.

Lawyers for the two groups are scheduled to go before U.S. District Judge William C. Stuart today, in their quest for a temporary court order preventing law officers from randomly searching patrons of tonight's Frank Zappa concert at Veterans Memorial Auditorium. They are expected to ask for a permanent injunction at a later date.

Staff Attorney Mark Bennett said the ICLU acted after receiving complaints from persons searched for alcohol or drugs at past rock concerts. The practice of conducting warrant-less searches, Bennett said, "constitutes government intrusion into an area where the (patrons) have a reasonable expectation of privacy."

The ICLU contends the "indiscriminate frisking" of concert-goers constitutes an unconstitutional search and seizure operation and violates the decision of a federal judge in North Carolina, who ruled the random searches were illegal.

Named as the defendant in the court action was the Veterans Auditorium Commission.

## In the News

### Briefly

#### Koch

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reform Congressman Edward Koch defeated Secretary of State Mario Cuomo Monday to win the Democratic nomination for mayor of New York.

With 52 per cent of the vote in, Koch had 222,209 votes or 53 per cent. Cuomo had 196,103 votes or 47 per cent.

In a major upset, 35-year-old State Sen. Carol Bellamy defeated veteran politician Paul O'Dwyer, a man twice her age, for the Democratic nomination for president of the New York City Council.

In the mayoral race, Koch led by an overwhelming margin in Manhattan, where he served five terms as a congressman from the "Silk Stocking" district on the East Side.

In the Bronx, where he ran virtually even with Cuomo in the seven-way, Sept. 8 primary, Koch led by more than 5,000 votes.

The victory made Koch the heavy favorite to win the Nov. 8 general election in this overwhelmingly Democratic city.

#### Pakistan

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — The start of Pakistan's election campaign was marred by riots in support of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto and a gunbattle Sunday between supporters of rival parties in Lahore, a government-controlled newspaper reported Monday.

The Pakistan Times said one person was killed and three injured in the gunfight.

Near Bhutto's hometown of Naydero in Sind province mobs of up to 18,000 persons occupied railways and stoned trains and buses to protest his arrest Saturday on charges of violating martial laws. Police had to use teargas and sticks to control them, other newspaper reports

said.

According to a report in Pakistan's most widely circulated newspaper, Jung, 38 persons were arrested.

#### U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — A conflict between the world's rich and poor nations over global economics delayed Monday's planned final meeting of the 31st General Assembly even as delegates prepared for the opening of the 32nd Assembly Tuesday.

The rump session of the 31st Assembly originally was scheduled as a four-day "minidebate" last week, but it bogged down over a Third World resolution criticizing the industrial West for not doing enough to create a new world economic order.

The Monday meeting had been set for 3:30 p.m. EDT, then was delayed until 9 p.m., then rescheduled for 5 p.m. U.N. sources said it might wind up being held as late as Tuesday morning.

#### Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli forces along the Lebanese frontier are in a state of battle readiness in the event Syrian troops intervene in the fighting between Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese Christians in Lebanon, military sources said Monday.

The military sources said Israel has not reinforced its troops along the frontier. But they said the level of alert had been increased to battle readiness.

"They have not gathered new forces," one source said. "It is not a true alert in that sense because it would imply mobilization. The forces there are on a higher degree of awareness."

#### Boom!

MIAMI (UPI) — Bombs ripped out windows and kicked up dirt at four of the Miami area's swankiest hotels in the early morning hours Monday and a militant Cuban exile group claimed



Atty Bell speaks on Bakke case ... page three

## KSU gymnasium: Protesters persist

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Giant earth movers Monday began breaking ground for a gymnasium annex at Kent State University near the site where four students were shot to death during an anti-war demonstration seven years ago.

Opponents of the gym heckled police and hurled bags of red dye at construction workers.

Only one of the three bags of dye broke and the other two were dumped into a hole where some trees taken from the construction site were to be transplanted.

Between 25 and 50 demonstrators, members of the "May 4th Coalition," held a rally near the site and then moved toward the area chanting, "Cops off campus, move the gym."

They were pushed back briefly by Kent State security police who cordoned off the area.

The first piece of machinery was moved onto the construction site early Monday with an escort of six university campus police cars.

One demonstrator stood briefly in front of the truck carrying the machinery but he was moved by police without incident.

Portage County Sheriff Al McKettrick said "this is all I really expected" in regard to the number of demonstrators.

"We weren't expecting any trouble, and as is quite evident, we did everything possible to avoid a confrontation," said McKettrick.

"It is obvious the protesters are meeting with some resentment from students at the university now that

classes have resumed," he said. "Some of the students are bad mouthing the protesters and it is obvious they don't like it."

"The moving of the gym site would cost millions of dollars more which would result in higher tuition, higher room and board and more financial difficulties for the people attending the university," said Karen Heckelmoser, 19, a sophomore from Valley View, Ohio. "The Coalition has tried to do some good in the courts but it has failed there and elsewhere."

"The Coalition is giving the university a bad name," she said.

Paul J. Palsa, 20, Pittsburgh, a sophomore, said the majority of the students at Kent State have suffered because of a "small, selfish minority."

"I'm aware that the vast majority of this school is turned off, fed up and tired," said Palsa.

## Inside

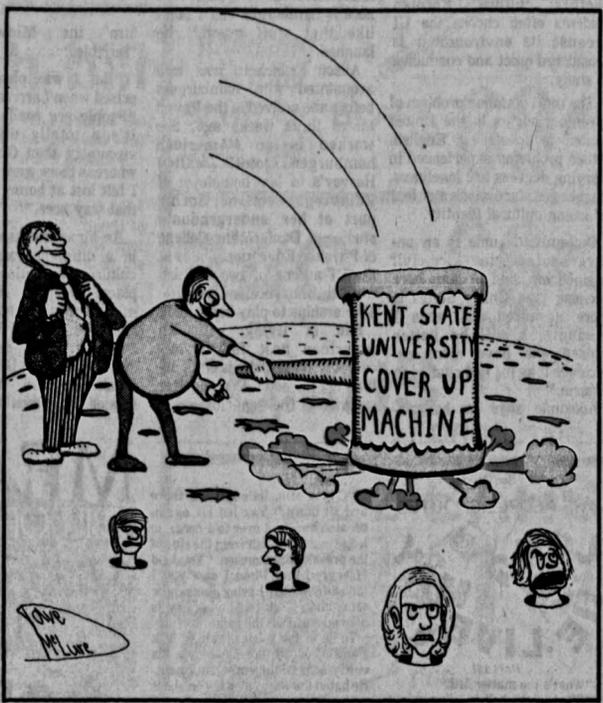
Water, water everywhere, but only icebergs to drink...See story, page three.

UI freshmen: Will they see graduation?...See story, page three.

Polanski sentenced to "at least three months"...See story, page five.

Guess who won in the CAC elections...See story, page three.

Nevada-Las Vegas basketball coach will see a jury trial next week...See story, page eight.



responsibility for the "attention-getting" blasts.

No one was injured in the bombings, which came just hours before a planned march through Miami by Cuban exile groups opposed to what some term a "sell-out" in the thawing U.S.-Cuban relations.

The "Pedro Luis Boitel Commandos," who earlier claimed responsibility for two bombings in Washington and two in south Florida, said it caused the blasts at Miami's Dupont Plaza and Sheraton Four Ambassador hotels and at the Fontainebleau and Eden Roc in Miami Beach.

#### Korean

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House investigators Monday privately questioned former Rep. Richard Hanna, Tongson Park's old friend, while a Senate committee hired a lawyer to review evidence on South Korean influence buying in Congress.

Sources said the House Ethics Com-

mittee subpoenaed Hanna, a Democrat from California, named an "undicted coconspirator" in a grand jury indictment charging Park with bribery in trying to influence members of congress.

Hanna was giving his testimony when members of the House panel were called hurriedly to a meeting. The meeting lasted a half hour and no members commented afterwards.

#### Weather

Click... "Ellsworth, I can't get anything except muffled breathing. These foreign made bugging electronics are worthless...wait a minute, something is coming across."

"Oh, General Omar, I haven't felt waves like this since the canal trip. Oh, oh, and highs in the 60s and clouds. I see thunder, too and rain. I thought it was supposed to be rockets..."

"Ellsworth, we can't get any good treaty terms out of this. Jimmy will just get all excited again and we'll just get in trouble, as usual. Erase it!"

# Senate plans budget workshop

## Grants larger, UI a lot richer

By BERNARD J. SMITH  
Staff Writer

The UI received more than \$44.2 million in gifts, grants and contracts in fiscal year 1977, including more than \$180,000 from Foreign Sources, according to the UI Gift and Grant Report. That figure shows an increase of over \$2 million since fiscal year 1976.

The increase is mainly due to an increase in funds received from the UI Foundation, a university fundraising organization. The UI Foundation contributed \$2.1 million more this year than last year.

Larry Bruse, associate director and treasurer of the UI Foundation, said the biggest cause of the jump was in contributions to the Old Capitol renovation project and the Carver galleries addition to the art building. The Foundation also contributes financial aid and scholarship funds.

The second major area of increase was the total amount received from foreign governments. The Consulate General of Nigeria, the embassies of India, Iran and Kuwait, and the universities of Costa Rica and Tehran, combined with others to contribute \$186,554 in fiscal year 1977, more than triple the amount last year.

The largest single source of funds was the U.S. Public Health Service which accepted 259 research proposals from the UI and funded them with just over \$23 million. The U.S. Office of Education was the next largest source and provided \$4.3 million.

By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

Student Senate's annual budget hearings will be held some time during the week of Oct. 10-16. The deadline for funding requests is Oct. 3, according to Donn Stanley, senate executive secretary and treasurer.

In addition, Stanley said any group that does not attend the budget workshops, which explain the budgetary process, is not eligible for funding this fall. Organizations that had other commitments may still file proposals, he said.

In recent years the senate's annual budget hearings during the spring and fall have brought an onslaught of groups seeking funds from. This fall, 37 groups will compete for funds.

Budget hearings in October 1976 consisted of two four-hour marathons in which student senator expressions ranged from calm, rational and insightful to profanity and rudeness, according to observers. Funds allocated that fall totaled \$5,000 for senate itself and \$29,000 for about 40 non-academic groups.

Earlier last year senate became the scene of an embittered battle where minority groups launched charges of racism and insensitivity at senate. At one heated budget hearing, senator's were barred from leaving the room until a compromise could be found. Observers were later calmed and senate moved into the Union's main lounge, providing more

room for organizations and their supporters.

The 1976 spring hearings were a complete reversal from previous hearings, with only a mild protest from Free Environment, an environmental organization. At the time, \$61,380 was allocated to 43 organizations and senate received \$9,465.

Campus mood this year precludes such past problems, though senators still grimace at the prospect of lengthy hearings. Almost the same number of organizations are seeking funds, but there appears to be no massive campaign being mounted for senate's funds.

Two major student groups, Associated Residence Halls (ARRH) and Iowa Public Interest Research Group (Iowa PIRG) both protested cuts in funding levels. Student Senate President, Doug Siglin said, "ARRH is not under the auspices of senate. Senate has traditionally helped them out with funding as a favor, but sooner or later that must come to an end."

Ira Bolnick, of Iowa PIRG, said last spring, "The procedure which was followed did not give us a fair chance. I found out after the recommendations had been made that a number of the committee members did not know what our programs were. They did not ask Mike Leon, at the budget hearing, what Iowa PIRG really does. For them to wonder what our programs are, and not ask, is not justified"

At that time, Bolnick suggested the

group was not funded because senate feared funds might be given to the national PIRG organization. Siglin also said the committee's recommendation was "unfair."

According to Stanley, senate has almost \$37,000 to allocate this fall, representing an increase of about \$10,000. Additional funds, he said, came from an increase in mandatory student fees approved this summer.

Mandatory student fees are taken out of each student's tuition and used to fund such activities as *The Daily Iowan*, *Campus*, *Student Senate*, *Collegiate Associations Council (CAC)* and others. This year's mandatory student fee allocation for senate is \$5 per student. Out of this total, \$83,000 was allocated in the spring, bringing the total amount to be allocated to approximately \$120,000.

Allocation of funds to non-educational programs became senate's responsibility in 1972 and since then funds distributed have steadily increased. CAC receives the same amount of money as senate, but allocates funds for educational projects only.

Out of the \$120,000, senate has taken \$10,000 for a contingency fund and Stanley said not all of the \$37,000 will be allocated this fall.

"We plan on dividing up the money on the basis of the organization's proposals. The budget committee proposes a budget, which must then be approved by Senate," Stanley said.

# Foreign students find Iowa pleasant

By CATHIE MOELLER  
Staff Writer

Foreign student enrollment at the UI has steadily increased even during the past several years, while total enrollment has remained virtually the same. And this fall, over 700 foreign students are attending the UI.

The majority of foreigners who come to study in the United States are graduate level students, but recently increasing numbers of foreign undergraduates are attending American colleges and universities. Last year, 25 new foreign undergraduates enrolled at the UI. While this year there are 31 new foreign undergraduate students.

Most foreign students come to the United States to pursue degrees in specialized fields not available at universities in their own countries or to increase their chances for good employment when they return home. Others come simply to experience academic life in another culture. Foreign students often choose the UI because its environment is considered quiet and conducive to study.

The most common problem of foreign students in the United States is mastering English. Other problems experienced in varying degrees are loneliness, shyness, culture shock and fear of losing cultural identity.

Olufemi Adekunle is an undergraduate in pre-civil engineering, said he came here because "the United States is more advanced and when I graduate, I will be better trained and have more experience than if I had studied in Nigeria."

Adekunle says he has ex-

perienced no culture shock. Because English is the official language of Nigeria, he has no language problems and so far, American culture has followed his expectations based on his studies in Nigeria of the United States and impressions from American movies.

"The biggest difference I have seen is the informality of students' dress here," he said. "In American films we saw in Nigeria, Americans were always beautifully dressed. However, I have found everyone wears blue jeans here."

Adekunle said he sees this informality evident in many student attitudes and it intrigues him.

"One thing I like is the students are so free. In Nigeria, there are times when you want to do something but you think about what others will think so you don't do it. Here, people don't worry so much about what others think. If you believe in something, you do it."

His only complaint so far is American food. "The main food here is hamburger and I don't like that stuff much," he laughed.

Alison Franchetti was well acquainted with hamburgers before she arrived in the United States three weeks ago. She worked in an "American hamburger joint" called Harvey's in her hometown of Edinburgh, Scotland, during part of her undergraduate studies at Dunfermline College of Physical Education. She is at the UI as one of two Scottish women who received athletic scholarships to play basketball.

She is living with an American host family off-campus and said she is enjoying the experience. Her biggest surprise is the "spaciousness"

of American homes and how everything in American is new.

"Edinburgh is an ancient city and when people here say a house is 'old' at 60 years, that's not old at all."

Some foreign students remarked that Americans they talked to prior to coming to Iowa often prepared them for the worst.

Andreas Lehr, a graduate student in civil engineering from Karlsruhe, Germany, won a Rotarian fellowship to study in an English-speaking country. He said when he told Americans he knew in Germany that he was going to the UI, they told

in his lounge is an "unforgettable experience" for him.

"Living in such cramped quarters has hurt studying but the social opportunities almost make up for it," he said. "We come from six different countries and speak five languages. When we talk, we learn about the world and each other. I wouldn't miss it for anything."

Robinson said Americans here are much more friendly than the ones he knew in Panama. "This may be because there is no political interference and no distinction about being Panamanian here," he said.

Taipei Medical College and although she studied English for seven years before coming here, she said she never had time to practice.

"Progress in improving my English has been slow," she said. Wang puts part of the blame on professors and students who speak too rapidly. However, as is true with many foreign students, shyness is also a factor. She explained Chinese are not as "open" as Americans and she has trouble initiating informal conversation.

Wang said she is impressed with the "open thinking for academic knowledge" evident here.

"In China, we are all taught by the same model," she said. "Students here have more opportunity to ask questions and think for themselves."

Danilo Olivo-Gonell, a computer science graduate student from Santiago, Santo Domingo, learned to speak English this summer during a three-month program at Georgetown University.

"At times it was really boring because I had to study for six hours every day," he said, but when he began thinking in English, it became automatic and natural.

Olivo-Gonell says he is very close to his Latin American culture, and although he finds Americans very friendly, he is afraid of losing some of cultural identity.

"I appreciate the young American emphasis on individualism, but it is difficult for me to throw out old taboos from my background," he said. "Although I am losing some of that mental luggage, I'm afraid of losing some of the differences between me and Americans."

Fatma Nassr, a graduate

*"It's a totally different environment than Germany and whereas there were times when I felt lost at home, I don't feel that way here."*

him the Midwest was "terrible."

"But I was pleasantly surprised when I arrived," he said. "People are really kind here. It's a totally different environment than Germany and whereas there were times when I felt lost at home, I don't feel that way here."

An important aspect of study in a different country is the cultural interaction that takes place. Wilfredo Robinson, a mechanical engineering graduate student from Colon, Panama, and one of 200 students still in UI temporary housing, said the "bull sessions" between the nine men

As do many foreign students, Robinson said he experiences his moments of loneliness.

"Sometimes after calling home and talking to my family, I feel alone. But all I have to do is remember why I'm here and think about my career objectives," he said. "It probably helps that I never get bored here because there is so much to do."

Pharmacy graduate Lily Wang from Taipei, Taiwan, is one of the foreign students experiencing problems with English. In fact, she terms it her only barrier to feeling comfortable here.

She received her undergraduate degree from

The Dr's Serialized Novel

## THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY WE LIVE

Part 151

"What's the matter Mik?"

"What in the hell is going on out here?" Mik waved his hand toward the line-up of black limousines standing before them.

"Oh, that's just something Ling wanted to do, so I said, go ahead," Yak seemed to be dismissing any notion of a conspiracy. "And it's really a pretty neat idea."

"Well, why didn't you tell me?" Mik was shrugging his shoulders, and wiping his brow, and saying "whew!" He sought the truth, at least an apology from the chief security liaison to Kim Il Sung.

"Hey, don't get souped. And that's an order!" Yak barked. "It's too early in the morning for that. I just didn't think it was that important. I didn't want you to worry about it," Yak said frankly. "We're carrying on as usual, as if Kim was still here. We're going to take the motorcade back to the factory, let some people along the way catch a glimpse of the great leader, and then we'll get on with the investigation, as if nothing has happened."

"Then it just a move to buy time?" Mik wondered. His features returned to normal as he became convinced no one was trying to squeeze him from the "inner circle."

"It could be used for that purpose, you know, if there's any suspicions," Yak said. "But what I came out here for, Mik, is to let you know my immediate plans for Kumsong."

"Shoot!"

"C'mon Mik, let's go over there and sit down," Yak led his agitated assistant over to a concrete ledge that jutted out from the side of the presidential mansion. "You kind of scared me, when I saw you I thought you were having a seizure or something," Yak said humorously as they approached the ledge.

To be in the spirit of things, Mik chuckled aloud, hoping to hide his easily-accessible embarrassment. He hated the way Yak went on about such embarrassing things, and resolved to himself not to bring it up now. "Yeah, I must say," Yak laughed, patting his mate good-naturedly on the back. "I don't know how we would have got the ambulance in here with the driveway blocked up the way it is. You might have died, comrade!" he declared.

Again Mik went along with Yak's playfulness, but it was too hard to take, especially silently. "I suppose the least we say of it, the better it will be," Mik intoned, without humor in his voice. He blinked self-consciously, repeatedly, his lips curled again, and his primary nemesis, an old lump, marched back to the forefront of his throat. What a guy to have for an assistant, Yak thought to himself. "So why don't we get on with it Yak," Mik said dryly, watching those aides who'd been talking with Ing Doi now receiving the actor's autograph.

"Yeah, all right, good buddy, I guess you're right," Yak said. "Hey," he placed his hand on Mik's hunched back, "You know I don't want to hurt you, I was just having a little fun."

"Aw, I know," Mik successfully fought back a tear, but didn't dare look his boss straight in the eye. "I just want to get on with it!" he stammered.

TO BE CONTINUED—

## MEACHAM'S BILL OF FARES



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# Ice cold water! Only \$90 million a berg

PARIS (UPI) — A French engineering firm has come up with a cool idea for solving Saudi Arabia's fresh water problems by towing icebergs from the south pole up to Jeddah on the Red Sea.

The idea is the brainchild of Paul-Emile Victor, a member of France's prestigious National Institute and head of an engineering company which proposes to deliver its first iceberg sometime in 1982 for a fee of \$90 million.

Thirty iceberg experts from the United States, Australia, the Arab countries, France and Canada gathered in the Paris suburb of Marly-Le-Roi June 25-26 to discuss the feasibility of the project, described by Saudi Arabian Prince Mohammed Al Faisal as "a radical solution to a radical problem."

It was Sheik Faisal, a nephew of Saudi King Khalid and head of Saudi Arabia's costly desalination projects, who commissioned Victor's company to put the iceberg idea into practice. Last May he put up \$1 million to found a second company called International Iceberg Transport Ltd.

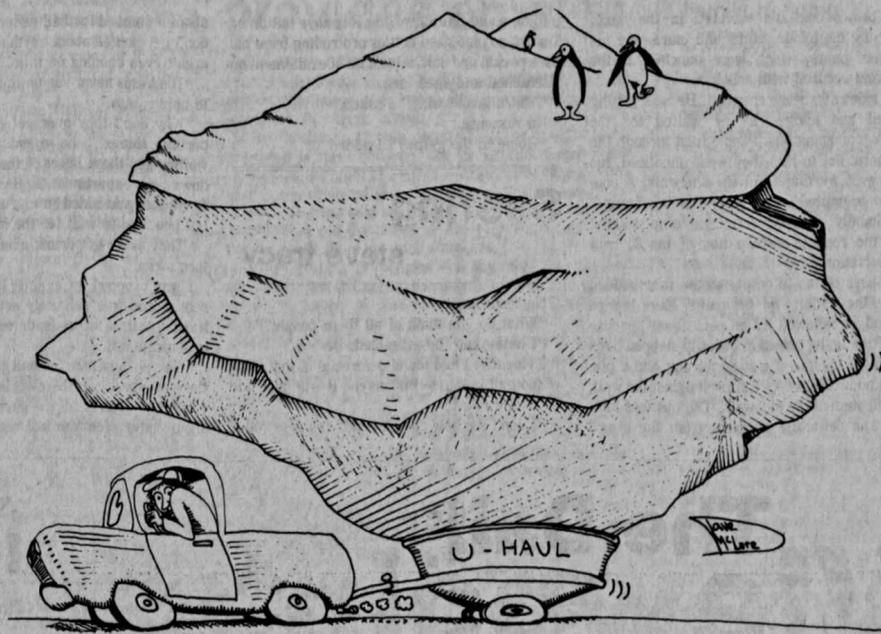
The 30 experts at the Paris conference agreed that it probably is possible to haul an iceberg from Antarctica to the Red Sea without it melting, as other experts, among them Wilford Weeks of the U.S. Army's Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory, have suggested.

Victor proposes to protect the iceberg from the sun and to lock in the water that does melt by using tugs and helicopters to "dress" the iceberg in plastic sheeting, sail cloth and a thick strip of polyurethane foam.

Victor explained that he first got the idea several years ago when he realized that fresh water constitutes only 2 per cent of all the water in the world and that the frozen wastes of Antarctica hold 90 per cent of that fresh water in the form of snow and ice.

"The first iceberg we plan to haul to Saudi Arabia should measure about 98 acres in surface and about 600 to 900 feet thick," Victor said.

An iceberg of those dimensions would measure about 1,000 yards in length and 380 yards in width and weigh about 100 million tons.



# Fed brief supports race category

## Study shows 47% attrition rate at UI

By NEIL BROWN  
Assoc. News Editor

Less than half of the 1970-71 UI freshman received bachelor's degrees from the UI by the 1976 summer session, according to a report on academic persistence presented to the state Board of Regents last Thursday.

Of the 3,077 freshman enrolled in 1970-71, 47 per cent received bachelor's degrees from the UI by the summer of 1976. Two per cent received bachelor's degrees from other regent's institutions and 4 per cent are still enrolled, working toward a degree.

The study, conducted by representatives from the UI, Iowa State University (ISU) and the University of Northern Iowa (UNI), provides information on enrollment, persistence and performance of students at the three regent's institutions. Persistence is defined as the completion of all requirements for a bachelor's degree.

The 47 per cent persistence figure of 1970-71 freshman is a 1 per cent decrease from the persistence level of UI freshman in 1960-61.

May Brodbeck, vice president of academic affairs, said the persistence figure appears worse than it really is.

"The figure (47 per cent persistence) is less than we would have liked, however it is not really uncommon.

We have tried to get such studies from other schools, but so far we have had difficulty. So there is nothing to really compare this study with," Brodbeck said.

Brodbeck attributed the low persistence level to the uncertainty of liberal arts students concerning their career goals.

"An increasing number of freshman are undecided about a major. Students who are not vocationally directed, are more likely to drop out," Brodbeck said. "By increasing counseling of freshman as soon as they enter, and helping them find where their interests lie, students will persist more," she said.

Though persistence was slightly down from the 1960-61 study, the performance of those who received bachelor's degrees increased.

On a 4.0 scale, the grade point average of the 47 per cent who received bachelor's degrees from the UI was 2.96. This is an increase of .3 over the 2.66 grade point average of UI freshman in 1960-61 who received bachelor's degrees.

The rate of students suspended by the UI for academic reasons dropped 12 per cent from the number of suspensions a decade earlier.

According to the study, 15 per cent of 1960-61 freshman were suspended for poor academic performance. Only 3 per cent of 1970-71 freshman were suspended for academic reasons.

Brodbeck said the decrease in suspensions reflects improved academic counseling, not lower academic standards at the UI.

"I think it (drop in suspension rate) means we are doing better counseling and advising with students who are doing poorly. We are not lowering our standards," she said.

## Selzer enters district B election

Iowa City Councilor Max D. Selzer announced Monday morning he will run for re-election. Selzer has been the councilor from district B (east Iowa City) for the past two years.

Selzer, the president of Selzer Construction Co. was told by City Attorney John Hayek last week he could not remain on the council and have his company do construction work on urban renewal.

"I have decided the successful and timely completion of our urban renewal program is more important to the future of Iowa City than any monetary gains which might be obtained by Selzer Construction Co. participation in the project," Selzer said Monday.

According to Selzer, there will be enough work for his company without urban renewal work.

Selzer said he intends to work for an early completion of the senior citizens' housing project on the old Iowa City post office property.

"It's a prime example of local government and private enterprise working together for the betterment of the community," he said.

Selzer said his 20 years experience in the construction business would provide assistance in the coming months during the city's deliberations in the sale and final use of urban renewal properties. Selzer favors controlled economic development. "In order for Iowa City to prosper, I feel it is necessary to expand the tax base."

The 46-year-old Selzer is the first to announce candidacy for the district B seat. The deadline for filing nomination papers is Sept. 29.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Monday expressed strong support for taking race into account in college admissions — but rejected rigid quotas to rectify effects of past discrimination.

The stand was taken in a long-awaited legal brief the Justice Department will file with the Supreme Court in the case of Allan Bakke, a 37-year-old white man who claimed "reverse discrimination" against him by the University of California Medical School at Davis.

The case came to the high court from the California Supreme Court, which agreed with Bakke's contention that rejection of his application for admission stemmed from the fact that 16 of 100 openings at the medical school were reserved for minorities.

In the brief, which underwent considerable revision, the Justice Department contended there was no evidence the 16 spots represented a strict quota that was "exclusionary" of whites.

The brief asked that the state court's decision "be reversed to the extent that it forbids the medical school to operate any minority-sensitive admissions program," and the case sent back for reconsideration in light of that stipulation.

But the Justice Department said the record in the case is "plainly insufficient" to justify its being used for a sweeping decision on the constitutionality of various

federal and state programs which consider race as a factor.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell told a news conference the brief does not represent a shift in administration policy.

"You think we shifted because the language is different," he said. "It's a matter of emphasis. The position of the United States is that we favor affirmative action."

"We do not think the case involves, except in a secondary way, quotas. There is a line between goals and quotas, and if you cross the line we would not be able to enforce the quotas."

Joseph Rauh, vice president of Americans for Democratic Action, took issue with Bell's statement that there had been no shift. But Rauh welcomed the result, saying in a statement:

"In a 180-degree shift, the government has now muted its opposition to numerical goals and quotas. Although it is not the brief the civil rights movement would have written, it is a lot better than the draft circulated 10 days ago. We can live with it."

Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., chairman of the 16-member congressional Black Caucus, told a news conference: "The general direction of the brief is consonant with what we sought in our pleadings with the Justice Department ...

"I personally am grateful that the

Justice Department has articulated a position on affirmative action that appears to be consistent with the statements of the President on affirmative action programs."

At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell issued a statement saying the Bakke brief "is consistent with the basic points expressed by the President during the campaign and administration."

"It shows strong support for affirmative action programs to help remedy the still-present effects of past discrimination. At the same time, it states opposition to rigid exclusionary quotas which make race the sole factor in reaching decisions without concern for qualifications."

In its brief, the Justice Department noted that the executive branch and Congress have endorsed "voluntary efforts ... to break down the barriers that have separated the races for so long."

"The most important principle involved here," it said, "is that because the effects of racial discrimination are not easily eliminated, mere neutrality toward race often is inadequate to rectify what has gone before."

The government is "committed to achieving equal opportunity and preventing racial discrimination," the brief said, and "for the reasons discussed in this brief it has concluded that the achievement of both goals can be attained.

# Police denounce new youth bill

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — Testifying he would not be able to perform his job, Cedar Rapids Police Capt. Ralph Myers denounced the proposed revision of Iowa's juvenile law, in a public hearing Monday.

The revision is outlined in a bill being studied by the senate subcommittee on juvenile justice.

The bill, which has passed the House and is being prepared for Senate consideration, would give juveniles more procedural rights in court.

Senator Minette Doderer, D-Iowa City, a subcommittee member, said Monday the proposed changes would bring Iowa law into line with recent Supreme Court rulings on juvenile laws. The provisions of the bill, he added, are already used in many Iowa areas.

The proposed bill would give juveniles:

- the unwaiverable right to an attorney for minors 14 and under, and the right to an attorney for all juveniles.

- criminal immunity from "status offenses," which are those acts considered criminal only when done by minors (running away from home,

habitual promiscuity, truancy). — Restrictions on methods of obtaining court-admissible information.

— 5th amendment protection from self-incrimination.

Cedar Rapids Safety Commissioner Eldon Colton and Myers strongly criticized the bill, saying it would make it hard for police officers to do their jobs.

Pointing out that juvenile offenses now make up over 50 per cent of all crime, Colton said, if all youths under 14 will have attorneys, "law agencies will not be able to obtain information."

He contended that the presence of counsel would seriously damage the "ability of law officers to find out the facts and talk to people involved."

Speaking of the constitutional protections proposed for juveniles, Colton said, "The end result is that the solution rate (of crimes) goes down."

"I've been fighting this bill since I first read it," Myers said.

Myers said the image invoked by the bill was one of "super-cops," and blamed mass media for such figures as Superman, Batman and Robin, Baretta and Kojak.

We all come from Krypton

and leap tall buildings. This is not true," he said.

Also criticizing unwaiverable right to counsel, Myers said he has never seen an attorney allow police interrogation of a youth.

Judge Forest Eastman, the juvenile justice for Blackhawk, Buchanan and Grundy counties, said Monday, "The vast majority (of attorneys) tell the kids to cooperate."

Representatives for the Iowa Civil Liberties Union (ICLU), American Association of University Women (AAUW) and Lynn County Youth

Facilities spoke in favor of the bill, stating the proposed shift away from juvenile detention is a positive aspect.

Jean Williams of AAUW testified that society "tends to over criminalize youths that could be taken care of in the home."

Dan Gray, the Johnson County attorney for juveniles, presented a list of proposed amendments to the legislation, but said overall the bill is "the lawyer's conception of how juvenile proceedings should be."

## Dilley-Brand win unopposed

By KELLY ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

Benita Dilley and Rich Brand were elected president and vice-president, respectively, in an unopposed special election of the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) at Monday night's meeting.

The council gave unanimous approval to the Dilley-Brand slate, despite an election guideline passed at last week's meeting allowing votes of abstention.

"I was surprised that the election was unanimous," Dilley said. "It's very difficult to get that many people to agree on something, especially a candidate."

Last night's election ended the controversy which began this summer when *The Daily Iowan* learned that Geoff King, elected vice-president in April's election, was not a student at the time of the election. This was in violation of the UI Student Association's constitution.

The entire election was later invalidated because of a constitutional requirement that candidates run for president and vice-president as a slate. Dilley and King were chosen as interim summer officers. King resigned on Sept. 12.

All students were eligible to run in the special election. However, only two slates filed for nomination, one of which later withdrew.

Dilley compared last night's election to April's election in which she and King ran unopposed. However in that election five of the 14 councilors voting abstained.

"I view this as a vote of confidence," Dilley said. "However, I don't think this will significantly change the actions of the council."

In their platform, Dilley and Brand proposed a research institute which would coordinate CAC research grants with CAC projects. "This program would take two to three years to set up, but could provide the administration with student opinions on things such as tuition hikes," Dilley said.

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# Catalyst

The death of black consciousness leader Steven Biko while in detention under South Africa's Terrorism Act may have been a fatal blunder for the apartheid government. The 30-year-old Biko was the twenty-first black to die while in police custody in the last 18 months, but he was by far the most prominent and the circumstances of his death have aroused a wave of protest among both blacks and progressive whites in the country and have crystallized opposition to the hard-line apartheid policies of the government of John Vorster.

Biko, the founder of the South African Students Organization and honorary president of the Black People's Convention, had been officially restricted to King Williams Town for the past four years due to his black nationalist activities but had been arrested under the Terrorism Act three weeks before his death. South African officials originally claimed his death was the result of heart failure after an eight-day hunger strike. Prisons minister James Kruger, in explaining Biko's death to the Transvaal provincial congress, made a perverse reference to Biko's "democratic right" not to eat.

But domestic and foreign observers were quick to reject such an appalling defense of the death by a government that admits a few other democratic rights for blacks. Liberal Cape Town newspaper editor Donald Woods asserted, "This is the big one, the one they can't get away with. This is the death they will not be able to explain away." Biko's widow scorned the notion that her husband, who was in excellent health before his arrest, could have died of an eight-day hunger strike.

Iowa Sen. Dick Clark led American denunciation of the situation, calling Biko's death, "an outrage that must be condemned in the strongest possible terms. No observer of the South African scene can accept these flimsy explanations of what is more accurately a pattern of outright racial repression conducted by an authoritarian state which permits unscrupulous attacks on the black community."

Clark warned that this latest suspicious death may destroy the last chance for "peaceful racial accommodation" in South Africa, and predicted that Biko would become a martyr in the struggle for South African racial equality.

That prediction appeared to be confirmed as mass protest arose in South Africa last week. On Thursday, 1,200 students at black Fort Hare University were arrested when they attempted to stage a memorial service for Biko. That service was only the first of several planned by white students, blacks and churchmen throughout South Africa. White liberals, meanwhile, were demanding a special inquest into Biko's death, a demand rejected by Kruger, who maintained that magisterial inquests would be sufficient.

But the government ordered an autopsy and officials began qualifying their stand as the protest gained momentum. As thousands of people attended memorial services on Sunday, interviews appeared in which Prisons Minister Kruger suggested that "heads may roll" if police misconduct is discovered. CBS has reported that there is "mounting evidence" that Biko suffered multiple brain and body injuries before he died.

That the South African government has been forced to retreat on the issue of Biko's death may be a cause for cautious optimism about the potential for progress in South Africa. Too often Americans are presented a picture of South Africa that portrays the whites as a unified front against racial equality, while there is, in fact, a vocal progressive segment that opposes the government's apartheid policies.

Flagrant disregard for the civilized principles of which racist whites style themselves the guardians can only increase the militancy of liberal whites and increase the pressure for the massive internal reform that is the only hope for averting a bloody conflict in South Africa.

Perhaps this optimism is naive. The government may select a convenient scapegoat and learn only that it must be more careful and clever in its dealings with black leaders and progressive whites. The government that founded the Terrorism Act as a means of racial repression, gunned down the school children of Soweto and requires official approval for nearly any public gathering of more than three people has a considerable way to go. But events such as Biko's death have proved in the past and in other circumstances to be exactly the kind of catalyst needed to break the inertia of an unjust system.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Editorial Page Editor

# An old man's observations on student priorities

His brown coattails wavered in the wind, displaying the inside seams and tears and his oversized pants, which were bunched at the waist and secured with a belt.

The sidewalks were crowded. He was getting bumped and nudged as he waited for the Saturday morning bus. People filed through the bar doors, but to him they went unnoticed, his eyes never moving from the sidewalk, a condition prompted by "old man's hump." Occasionally, he tried to straighten up, looking down the road in anticipation of his 25 cent transportation.

The bars began to empty as the fans headed over to the stadium for the game. More bumps and nudges followed by an occasional "excuse me." Finally, he turned and slowly stepped back toward the shelter of a store awning and a picture window. He propped himself against the wall, but still studied the sidewalk. The bus was late. He was definitely different from the crowd

millling about downtown: no Hawkeye button or T-shirt, no pint-sized bottles protruding from his back pocket and not the least bit of excitement on his tanned and aged face.

"Who's gonna win?" I asked.  
No response.  
"Going to the game?" I added.

## Scoring steve tracy

No response.  
"What do you think of all these people?"  
"I hate 'em," he grumbled.  
Evidently, I had found a Scrooge in this mass of football fanatics. But maybe it was just that his bus was late.  
"I don't see how all these kids can get excited

about a damned football game," he said. "They don't get excited about anything else. The buses aren't even running on time."

"The buses never run on time," I said, trying to humor him.

"Why don't they ever get excited about important things?" he asked. "I wouldn't be waiting for these buses if the city hadn't torn down my apartment." He pointed toward Burlington and added how he used to walk home, but now had to wait for the bus.

"They never got drunk about buildings being torn down."

I was propped up against the building for a reason and was definitely not in the frame of mind to start an in-depth conversation about urban renewal.

"Yes, ah, but these football games are good for the students — gets them out in the fresh air and clears the head of all the intense studying. You should have seen 'em last night. I thought Old

Cap was going to blow its dome," I said.  
"Beer cans. That's all that happened last night. Beer cans everywhere. Downtown Iowa City used to be nice... good old buildings... just like it used to be," he said.

Urban renewal. I couldn't take it.  
"And last night I couldn't get any sleep. Damned kids living upstairs were throwing junk out the window and stomping all over my ceiling," he grumbled.

He raised his head and glanced down the street. His bus was arriving. Without another word he inched out toward the curb, not noticing the rowdies or the occasional jabs.

I watched him climb on the bus and, at a loss for words, I heard myself yell something I never thought would cross my lips: "Maybe next year they'll move the game to Iowa State."

Little old men and urban renewal — they'll get you every time.

# The Daily Iowan Viewpoints

## The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, September 20, 1977 Vol. 110 No. 59

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# Peaceful occupancy not certified by canal treaty

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Apparently, the two dozen South American dictators imported for the signing of the Panama Canal treaties had been schooled in our sensibilities. None of them wore the cream and orange uniforms with gold braid so much favored by ice cream vendors and heads of states in those sunny climes. The strong men — when not in a liberty-loving mood, we journalists prefer to call dictators strong men — looked less savage in their business suits, although the one concealing the nakedness of

arena alive."

Considering that 13 years of negotiating went into arriving at this agreement, we might do ourselves a favor to pause before we refuse to ratify it. Canal agreements are never easily come by. The reason Roosevelt fermented a CIA-style revolution in Colombia to create the more docile Republic of Panama was because he couldn't make a deal. "You could no more make an agreement with the Colombian rulers," the great TR pronounced, "than you could nail currant jelly to a wall — and the failure to nail currant jelly to a wall is not due to the nail; it is due to the currant jelly."

Ordinarily, documents like the Panama agreements are compromises with something in them for everybody. Doubtless that's what the administration intended, but what they've come up with is a deal in which nobody is quite sure about what he got.

The conservatives of the Ronald Reagan school are worried lest we have given the canal up in the ambiguous language of those many-paragraphed treaties. To that the administration is saying, no, no, we haven't; the canal is ours until the turn of the century, more than 20 years from now. At the same time, Panamanians and Americans who want the United States out of there are being told that's what the treaty does.

In politics, mutually exclusive statements can embrace and make love if they find the right place to bed down. Thus we can give up the canal while still keeping it, provided the Panamanian rabble don't decide that their strong man has finked out and sold them to the Yankee imperialists. Should that happen, we will have to decide what to do if Panamanian youth, seized by an ill-considered love of its tropical fatherland, hurls itself against our bayonets to die in grotesque positions mumbling tasteless, communitist slogans.

Fight, you say? Perhaps a Panamanian



guerrilla war is what we need to blood our volunteer, i.e., quasi-mercenary army, half of which will soon be made up of red corpuscle American girls.

The liberals of the Trilateral Commission who're pushing this thing are using their favorite argument on it; to whit, that doing it now, whatever now is, spending it now, will save us money and trouble later. They advance the same proposition with everything — schools, dope addicts, rehabilitating crooks in jail — and it's true if you know what you're talking about. In the Panamanian situation, nobody can know if we have really bought ourselves 23 years of peaceful, continued occupancy or not. By then even Ronald Reagan will be ready to give up a

century-old, Edwardian period piece of public works.

The point is, the country should be told that what is being misleadingly sold as a certainty is a gamble. It may be a reasonable gamble, but a gamble it is, not a sure thing. We're not out of the canal situation with these agreements, and it could pop up anytime after the Senate ratifies.

A last course of action would be to take the canal home with us when we leave. A nation with London Bridge in Lake Havasu, Ariz., should have no difficulty in locating the Panama Canal in Pottstown, Pa.

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## nicholas von hoffman

Panamanian strong man Omar Torrijos was obviously new and a tad too tight by North American standards.

This probably didn't impress the country at large, which thinks of the strong men as coffee bean extortionists if it thinks of them at all. Since the ceremonies were on television they must have irritated those who lost their favorite programs without convincing the rest of us who aren't entertained by watching foreign strong men exchange pens and platitudes with our not-so-strong man. On the plus side, the ceremonies went off well, except when the set of thumbscrews fell out of the pants pockets belonging to the fellow from a vile, little equatorial tyranny distinguished only by its cream and orange octagonal postage stamps.

Now everybody has signed the treaties but the Senate and, as John Hay, Teddy Roosevelt's secretary of state, remarked, "A treaty entering the Senate is like a bull going into the arena: No one can say just when or how the blow will fall, but one thing is certain: It will never leave the

# Marxist revolutionary cant hinders activists' progress

To the Editor:  
Late Saturday afternoon, Sept. 11, Blanket Hill —

Alan Canfora, one of the nine wounded out of the 13 students who were shot by the National Guard seven years back, speaks through a megaphone to a gathering of about 200 people, his voice occasionally cracking with emotion. I am standing on the general spot where Allison Krause was killed, and Alan points to it sometimes as he speaks:

"Guardsmen were stabbing people on May 3... That day we were holding a rally, which, by the way, was absolutely peaceful and nonviolent, and a contingent of guardsmen advanced in formation at us with their bayonets fixed... People who stood up to them... were bayoneted. The next day, after the ROTC building was destroyed (that building had been condemned long before it was burned), we held a demonstration in the same place, below Taylor Hall and Blanket Hill, when a jeep appeared holding two guardsmen... They told us to disperse. We said 'no,' and then a force of guardsmen appeared from behind the old ROTC building. They advanced with bayonets fixed... and began firing tear gas. We knew that if we didn't move some of us would end up with our blood on those blades, so we scattered and ran to Blanket Hill....

"We ended up spread out over the parking lot and the area around Taylor Hall. The only weapon we had was rocks, and we were too far away for those rocks to do any damage to the guardsmen. They didn't look like any human beings... all bulletproof padding, gas masks, helmets... and rifles. We couldn't have done any damage and didn't from that distance....

"Then most of the contingent of guardsmen

turned around and began to march back down Blanket Hill. But then Troop G did another about face, faced the students, knelt, aimed and ... fired. One student stood about 60 feet in front of the troop's rifles... standing on a sidewalk leading into Taylor Hall. He lived, shot through the leg and back, his spinal cord severed....

"I was standing about 200 feet away down the hill from Troop G; most of us were about 150 yards away... At first I thought they were firing

## Input

blanks. None of us even thought they would fire, let alone shoot to kill. At the instant they fired, I ducked behind a tree... Something smashed my right wrist and... then I knew they weren't firing blanks."

This weekend was marked by violence. Four men in a jeep drove up to the front of a march around the campus. They talked to campus police for about one minute, and 50 witnesses, including myself, saw the cops assist in driving away protesters as those guys smashed their jeep right into the head of the march and tried to keep going. The police could not hold their position, and the four men were taken off the jeep and beaten. The police eventually took them into custody, and released them without charges!

There is a fundamental change in the nature of the student protestors of 1977 as opposed to those in 1970. Having gone to a great extent underground, the counterculture has begun to rely on what amounts to a Marxist revolutionary

splinter group for a forum of revolutionary tactics, rhetoric and civil disobedience. The basic hindrance to the Revolutionary Student Brigade's drive for student enlistment in its drive to move that gym to another site could be laid to the possibility that many radicals realize that revolution does not have to stem from a Marxist movement.

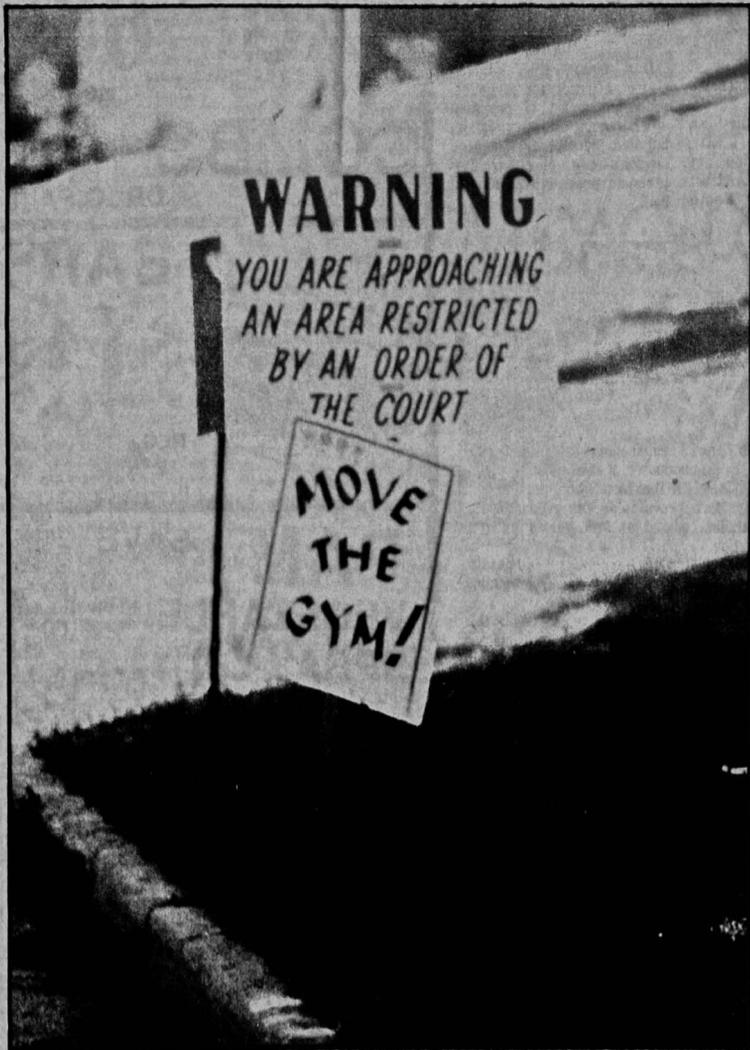
Rallying cries of "on to Kent State" do not sway old radicals from realizing that communism and capitalism serve virtually as "the loyal opposition" to each other in world ideologies; the NCP led by Gus Hall is a perfect example of rhetoric expounded for rhetoric's sake.

What student radical movements exist are so caught up in a destructive us-and-them philosophy that they sometimes lose sight of the fact that they might be replacing one set of inconsistencies for another.

The student movement is at a very crucial stage in its battle to stay alive. It is having only limited success in showing students how those murders at Kent State symbolize present society's attitude toward students and freedom of protest in general. It is having limited success in demonstrating that those murders at Kent represent a lesson to society — a lesson that must not be bulldozed over. Sept. 24, when students gather at Kent for the reoccupation of the site of the gym, is a very important date. It could sound the death knell for leftist student radicalism in this country for at least the rest of this century.

History works in cycles, but will history overtake us before the wheel of fate swings back?

Richard Grace



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Read LONG MAY HE LIVE  
"Or die laughing."

## Mideast talks begin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Monday discussed Israel's draft peace treaty although the United States does not consider the proposal top priority in the search for a Middle East peace.

As he arrived at the State Department, reporters asked Dayan if he was going to unveil the draft peace treaty. Vance, who had come to meet him at the entrance, broke in and said, "We are going to discuss it today."

However, the United States has made it clear, within the past week it, considers the priority question is representation at any peace talks for the Palestinians and that questions of substance such as borders cannot be realistically discussed until the Palestinian issue is settled.

Dayan arrived in Washington for his State Department and White House meetings without shedding light publicly on the mysterious weekend flights which took him from Brussels to Paris to Tel Aviv to New York.

The two and one-half hour meeting with Vance was the first of a crucial series of Mideast talks which will also bring the Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian foreign ministers to Washington in the next two weeks and may be continued at the United Nations.

No direct contact is expected between the Arabs and Israelis in the talks which will be conducted through the American secretary of state. The Israelis believe that

round of discussions should begin with the substance of a draft peace plan and that the procedural question of Palestinian representation can be settled later.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismael Fahmi conferred in Paris Monday with French leaders and was scheduled in Washington Wednesday.

Dayan, after meeting with congressional leaders, scheduled a news conference for today before flying to the United Nations.



Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan (right) is greeted by Secy. of State Cyrus Vance as he arrives at the State Department for lunch Monday. Dayan is in Washington for a series of talks with U.S. officials that are crucial in the search for a Middle East solution.

## Drollinger's wife provides an alibi

HARTFORD CITY, Ind. (UPI) — The teen-aged wife of accused gang leader Roger Drollinger testified Monday her husband was home when four young men were slain in a Valentine's Day thrill killing.

Kathy Drollinger, 17, who married Roger at age 14 and is the mother of three children, said he returned home before midnight on the night of Feb. 13 — about three hours before the slayings occurred in a Hollandsburg trailer home.

Defense lawyers said Drollinger, 24, Waynetown, who was placed at the murder scene by three eyewitnesses, would take the stand after his alibi witnesses.

A crowd of about 150 persons — many more than the tiny courtroom holds — lined up more than an hour before court opened in hopes of getting seats during Drollinger's testimony.

Kathy Drollinger, who testified wearing jeans and a yellow blouse, said she was in bed with their oldest daughter, 3-year-old Amy, when her husband came home.

"I asked him what time it was, but I already looked back at the clock. I remember it was before 12 o'clock," she said. Asked by prosecutor Clelland Hanner if she had told a neighbor that she and Roger went to a movie that night, she replied, "I probably said 'for all I know we were at a movie that night.'"

When Hanner asked her if she told another woman that Roger didn't get in that night until between 5 and 5:30 in the morning, she said, "No, I didn't have any reason to."

## Feminist lawyer sworn in as judge

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A feminist lawyer garbed in a borrowed robe was sworn in Monday to replace a judge she ousted from office for suggesting rape might be a normal reaction to women's clothing and society's permissiveness.

"This feels very good, if you'd like to know," Moria Krueger said after reciting the oath of office as Dane County's first woman judge before a crowded courtroom that gave her a standing ovation.

"But what I see most clearly is the hundreds of people who worked so hard to make this day a reality," she said.

"I now accept one of the most important responsibilities that the people can bestow on an individual — that of sitting in judgment of others."

Krueger, 33, who outpolled Judge Archie Simonson by a 3-to-2 vote margin in an unprecedented recall election Sept. 7, had been unable to order a robe in time for the ceremony. The robes of other county judges were too large for her.

She was thinking about renting a graduation gown until a friend loaned her a robe. "It's a minister's robe," she explained.

Simonson, 52, was voted out of office for the remarks he made about rape May 25 as he was about to sentence a 15-year-old boy to a year of court supervision at home for taking part in an assault on a girl Nov. 8 in a high school stairwell.

Simonson, who was not at the ceremony, said he was "not mad at anybody."

"If I have anyone to blame, it's the 52 per cent that chose not to go to the polls and vote," he said. "I can only ask the Lord to forgive them, for they know not what they've been doing."

## Polanski tests ordered

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Director Roman Polanski was sentenced to at least 90 days in jail Monday for "unlawful sexual intercourse" with a 13-year-old girl but was permitted to go free until he makes arrangements for a new movie he has started.

Superior Court Judge Laurence J. Rittenband ordered the 44-year-old Polanski confined for three months in a state correctional institution where he will undergo diagnostic tests to determine whether the sentence should be more severe.

Rittenband agreed to stay execution of the sentence until Dec. 19 after Polanski's attorney told the court that the "economic well being" of many other persons would be affected if the movie, *Hush*, had to be shelved.

Polanski, husband of murdered actress Sharon Tate and producer-director of such films as *Chinatown* and *Rosemary's Baby*, made no comment but he looked downcast, apparently having hoped the court would go along with his lawyer's plea that he be put on probation.

The dapper, 5-foot, 2-inch Polanski had pleaded guilty Aug. 9 to the charge of "unlawful sexual intercourse" last March at the Beverly Hills home of actor Jack Nicholson who was away at the time.

At the urging of the girl's parents that she be spared the ordeal of a trial, the district attorney's office dropped five other counts including use of drugs to commit rape.



Polanski

## Postscripts

### Family Housing

The Iowa City Park and Recreation Department is sponsoring a recreation program for elementary school children living in Family Housing. The program is scheduled for 9-11 a.m. on Saturdays and will run now until November. For more information call Holly Adams, 338-5493 or Paul McAndrew, 354-4147.

### Lesbian Alliance

The fall issue of the Lesbian Alliance newsletter can be picked up during the week at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

### Come to lunch

Christian Support Group for those new to the university invite everyone to join them for lunch at 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Burge Private Dining Room of line 1.

### Nuclear Films

Two films on nuclear power: *Energy: The Nuclear Alternative Pros and Cons* and *Danger: Radioactive Waste* will be shown at 8 p.m. today in the Wesley House auditorium, 120 N. Dubuque St. Admission is free.

### Study Skills

The Special Support Services and Educational Opportunities Program is sponsoring a reading techniques session in the reading lab at 6 p.m. today. Ben Bates will be the leader.

### 'Jazz Poems'

Black Kaleidoscope presents Ted Joans, an international black poet, novelist and artist reading "Jazz Poems" at 7:30 p.m. today in 109 EPB.

### Meetings

- The Graduate Student Senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.
- The UI Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 4900 Engineering Building. All current, former and prospective amateurs are welcome.
- The Political Science Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.
- UI Vets will elect officers at 8 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room.
- The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room.
- The Over 22 Support Group for women will meet from 7-9 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.
- There will be a Space Exploration and Colonization meeting at 4 p.m. today in Room 309, Physics Building.

## The Daily Iowan

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## "TRUST WHAT YOU KNOW"

"Just learning about something isn't really enough. You have to trust yourself to use the knowledge. That's having confidence. How else could I do something as complicated as this?"

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# ADVERTISEMENT

It is against my better judgement that I am publishing this ad; frankly I'm scared. If any psychiatrist reads this ad, he is going to say, "That screwball is a paranoid!" It's got all the ingredients. Delusions of grandeur: the claim is made that a Central Control is able to read any mind on earth-hey! even animals maybe. I don't know what more "grandeur" you would want than that! Delusions of persecution. The text is brot up that "everybody is after" anyone they think can read minds-or Heavens, operate any mind as tho it were a neurological puppet. Could you convince a psychiatrist that people would kill anyone that can read their minds? And last but not least; hearing voices. Anyone who claims that he/she can talk with some central control by telepathy must be hearing voices. Not quite. Telepathic communication is on a different plane or dimension of realization (note that I did not say "dimension of tho" because that is a secondary "reaction" to the activity involved). Sudden realization is a long way from idea-formation tho. For example I one time in an off moment had Mentar tell me something "by pure telepathy". It couldn't have taken more than 10 or 15 seconds, but just for fun I sat down to write it all out, adding nothing to it. It took me about three-fourths of a large sheet of note paper to get it all down. You might say it works "by flashes"; Anyway if some psychiatrist walks up to me and says, "now how often do you hear these voices" I'm agona head for the hills anyway here goes.)

### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

We have heard a lot about the world's oldest profession, now let us take a look at the world's oldest non-profession. I refer to telepathy, ESP, mind-reading, etc. The following discussion is entirely hypothetical, don't ever forget that! No proof will ever be given of or for it. But I will discuss it as tho it were true, merely for realism purposes. I offered a national magazine an article like this and they sent it back-no proof. To me that's 1977's most stupid comment. Anybody who discovers the "secret" of mind-reading, and doesn't have enuf brains to slap a lid on it then and there is in for great trouble. He'd be behind an eight-ball the like of which he never dreamed. He would be a marked man, without friends and worrying about who would get to him first. Every major military group in the world would pursue him to pick his mind clean until they found out how he does it. He'd need an army to protect him. So that is three things to know. Don't ever give any proof that you can read minds; don't ever tell anybody you can do these things-and for God's sakes keep it out of the hands of the military. It must remain under civilian control. That means that you alone decide what it's to be used for, when, where and how. So you work in a world of complete silence. And thus for a long as man may have minds on earth. There is no sensible alternative. It also means that you set up a watch-dog strategy to keep anyone else from ever learning how these things are done anywhere on earth. You make it known that you are not for hire. Continuing this hypothetical picture of what a world with telepathy would be like, we might say that if any government, moneyed or church power should come seeking so you would tell them to go-I mean you would explain that it can't be done. I can hear readers saying, "Okay, Robinson, you blab-mouth-what about you and this publicity?" I am almost 74; my life is behind me. Honey chile, I AM EXPENDABLE! If things get too hot for me; the powers that would be simply stop my heart. But where does that leave the world? Without any place in the universe to go to deal with "this thing." And who says that the central control (CC) is on this earth? We telepathic buffs know that distance has no meaning here. But let's be real realistic; let's name this operating control. If it's like radar, let's call it "Mentar."

If I go, no one else is going to step forward to be the target. The fact that papers and magazines won't touch this outlandish article except as a paid ad is interesting. It is an astounding tribute to the ability of Mentar to hold the lid down tight on this for well over half a century; in a sense we are victims of our own efficiency. The "lid" means to keep the whole field pointing in every direction, especially with wild claims. A continuing mess like this cools the ardor of even the most sober, penetrating minds of science. But supposing their experiments began to be encouraging and point in the right direction? Ah! yes, but then you begin to flub up their experiments. Study the history of telepathy with this in mind-you'll be surprised. Scientists have one weakness; if they or others can't duplicate results

every time, they are done for, and even tho they are on the right track. Say! The Russians are spending a lot of money on this research-and keeping quiet about it; how do they get into the picture?

Now for some scientific analogies. If you had predicted to the discoverer (Hertz?) of electromagnetic waves that it would come to all we can now do with electronics, he would have probably said to you that your wild imagination was overdone, go soak your head in cold water. If you had told Faraday (moving a wire thru a magnetic field) or James Watt what these areas of science and invention can now do, they would have probably told you to go soak your imagination in cold water. If in the early 1800's you would have told doctors of that time about all the modern developments of medicine, they might have told you to go soak your head- there will never be anything like that. Now then, if the first people who got wind of the how and why of mind-reading were told that intense research and development over the decades would reveal that not only mind-reading was possible but Mental Induction was too, they would have probably said to go soak your head-after all, operating or manipulating a human mind at any distance is overdoing it. Go soak your head in cold water. Let us assume that "mere" telepathy was known well over half a century ago (this is the extent of my experience only), and that intense development brot forth some remarkable breakthroughs. One of these might be the ability to "tune in" on any person's mind, even tho he is in the middle of a crowd of 10,000 people (accurate spotting.) Another would be effective "reachback." If a chemist experiments with testubes, he can see what he is doing, but if the Mentar CC is in New York and the subject is in California, how do they know what happened, if anything? Horrible tho; if Mentar can operate muscles, could it make a football carrier stumble or fumble? Are we really puppets? Can animals be operated?

"Operated" would mean to move any muscle, produce any feeling in a psychosomatic way, or maybe even cause a simulated epileptic fit. A man would be able to feel the birth of a baby (simulated.) What's queer is to feel a severe heart attack on your right side! But how did they find out how all of the parts of the mind work? At first this mind was a mass puzzle; you can't just go tearing into it without knowing what you are doing. A long painstaking process lay ahead. If you start trying this and that on random people, their odd actions would be noticed. Religious people might even rush in to say that devils were among us. Exorcism and witchcraft might have a field day. If a volunteer is chosen and he started to "act funny" at times, he'd be sent to a psychiatrist who would start treating him a mile off target. Only one thing to do; choose a well-qualified volunteer and sink him in an old fashioned institution where they just let you set your life away. Such a person would have to be extremely gifted in introspective ability, be a good observer and analyst, present a bland, simple personality at all times, and be a whale of an actor. He should be alone and friendless, one who has no visitors. And last but not least, it must be someone who could not be traced to any academic group, any scientific group or to any school. For instance, if anyone got the idea they could trace me back to co-workers, they would meet deadend after deadend. If you doubt that Buddy Boy-try it! This hapless volunteer would have to fool the head man and all of the doctors of the institution over a period of many years-that's not bad acting. You could even get so good that as you hoped to finally be released the superintendent be so convinced you were hopelessly nuts so that he refuses to let you out. You have to force your way out by pulling yourself out thru the County Home. Man, I'm tellin' ya. But here is the joker: During the years of the 20-year stretch you take X-rays of all comers on the regular technician's days off. It's everything from a tiny baby's hand to odd angles in skull series. Patients, employees and outsiders-all without supervision. Yet you are too nuts to be allowed to be

out in the world. Some of the pictures are better than the regular technician's, and some of these paid employees are so afraid of giving the patient an overdose, they have to depend on your calculations to determine when a given patient is getting too much. Man I'm tellin' ya. But wait! You return for a visit a few years later to find out that the technician from another department who was drafted to be relief picture-taker blew up the machine-a thing that for 20 odd years before had never happened! But what if during the strains and stresses of all parts of the mind something in the volunteer's mind breaks under the strain and that mind is left a vegetable the rest of his life? Just sink him into a backward to do worryless time, unwept, unhonored and unsung. But if he survives the workout, gets out and melts into the populace, he may live to write dumb articles like this.

Is there no way that you could tell one involved with Mentar? Yes, if you meet somebody who seems to know more about how the mind works than the average, you could get suspicious of him. Let's try this out. The anthropologists blow about how man's intelligence has developed so far so that he has practically lost his instincts. What a nutty idea that is. Actually a baby could not move his eyes, his head, body arms or legs at all if it were not for his ape instincts. Not only that but he would have no inking, feeling or inclination to know what the phenomenon of movement is, let alone that he is involved with it. If you want to know how the baby would be, go over to the hospital where they try to help people who have lost the use of their limbs-watch the slow, heartbreaking months of therapy there. Well, that's the way a baby would be at birth except that his instincts practically pick him up and direct him in the movements he is supposed to make, especially movements human and not catlike, kangaroo-like or bird-like. Some people don't know what instinct is. It's easy; if a single animal finds a new way of doing, we call it "learning" or even "conditioning", but if a whole species learns or conditions itself into a new way of doing, then we call that instinct. What's so hard about that? What man's marvelous mind does is to break instincts up into parts, and reform them into behavior patterns that do something else. Let's call these patterns "habits". But now a voice pipes up from the back of the room to say, "If you break an instinct up into parts all you have is a handful of parts, not a habit." True, true, so now we need a locking mechanism or phenomenon. Let's call that "conditioning." Then we define "conditioning" as the cement that holds a group of instinct parts together into a habit. I think that Pavlov's dog-bell-light experiments threw psychologists a curve on just what the term "conditioning" means.

One of the basics of psychology-a structural basic-is perception. Now all simple perception is is the eye-mind's ability to identify separate things out there in the faced environment. Simple. But the psychologists make a big deal out of it with the how-org definition. But how the eye-mind organizes what it sees out there in the scene, situation or scenario-man, that's interpretation no simple perception. Shucks, if you can't tell the difference between interpretation and simple perception (something some books say that animals have perception), you better go back and start over. And psychologist (a species of creature I have little use for) show us what perception is by explaining a set of perceptive distortions, (optical illusions.) This is something like a medical doctor writing a book of anatomy and illustrating it by pictures of all the cripples he could find.

Our ape instincts are still with us, if you know how to bring them out. If you set your mechanisms just right, your body will move you bodily as tho some clockwork were unwinding the instinct. Among these are the nipple-sucking instinct, the bared fangs facing any pain or "attack" of the face, swinging thru the trees monkey fashion, or believe it or not, ambling along on the knuckles. Here if you turn your head to the side, the ambling stops, but as you move your head to look forward,

the ambling resumes. But the astounding one is the club-carrying instinct. But if you think the caveman carried and used a club as would a modern baseball batter-forget it. Apparently these stupid creatures could not use a club with just one hand or even carry a club with one hand; they had to have both hands. Of course there is the chest-beating instinct and the sex responses. If you are on your back, the female instincts are aroused; if you are face down, the male instincts prevail. One effect I like is the "nose retreat." If you touch the end of your nose, the head distinctly retreats rearward. I suspect that this goes clear back to the fish where the eyes were on the sides of the head, and the animal couldn't see the end of his nose well. A sound off to the side will pull your head around to face it. Any of these instincts are stopped by any sensory "shock" such as batting your eyes against the light or a sudden loud sound. These whole body instincts are delicately laid out.

Questions. Can I myself read minds. No. However CC can tell me by telepathy what someone is thinking or intending, and in this indirect way I am not a natural mind-reader, altho others seem to be. Can Mentar operate any mind in the world anywhere? No comment. What good is it? Well, religion has not done too well in building character in the world. The Christian church seems to spend its time petting, adoring, worshipping and praising God and Christ-almost as tho they were helpless invalids who simply can't take the realities of the world. So what if there was a means of subtly exposing those who were the worst offenders or were in high places-you know, like the way a simple door latch could unseat a president (Watergate). Come to think of it, it seems as tho some devilish force has had it in for Washington DC of late years and is really out to make them all good boys. What else? Well, if such as Mentar should exist, the atomic bomb threat now subsides as a world destructive force. Obviously Mentar is not going to calmly preside (like Churchill) over its own destruction. If the bomb ever destroys us, Mentar has Failed. Do you now see why Mentar and the military just don't get along? In all of our mind investigation, did we ever find a soul? No. One of the laws of evolution is that it cannot introduce anything new "later on." Everything that evol ever did has to be to be a modification of something that was there before; it cannot introduce anything basically new. So if the animals don't have a soul or can't go to a hereafter, then man can't either. If the animals don't have intelligence in rudimentary form, then man doesn't have it either. Sure, sure, it all depends on how you define "intelligence."

But if a person's mind is being manipulated, couldn't he tell that something was wrong or fishy? No. Mentar's manipulations work down under the roots of tho or "realization." For an analogy take the phenomenon of post hypnotic suggestion. Here the subject is told that tomorrow at 9 am he is to jump up and down and sing a certain song. Comes tomorrow, and sure enuf he does that. But here's the astounding thing; he rationalizes that as tho it were all his own idea. He does not claim that someone else told him to do it. The subconscious undercurrents of the human mind make a remarkable study. Too bad Freud gave us such a bum steer as to what it's all about. That ld, ego and all that Oh boy!

How did perception get off the track? The old philosophers set up a screwball concept called "apperception" and the modern psychologists, who love tradition, just can't get themselves to let go of that idea.

Is anyone in the U of I a member of mentar? Well, I tell you, if any psychologist, psychiatrist or neurologist of the school gives me too much trouble, all we have to do is for me to point him out as being an old member of Mentar, then make some "arrangements" in his behavior so as to make the whole thing look plausible, and that poor devil will wish to hell he had never heard tell of me. If you think I'm fooling or bluffing-try me Buddy Boy (signed Mentar).

Well, that ought to do it. And if you think this discussion is going on and on and on forget it! We now close the lid back down.

Allen W. Robinson

# Link Fair brings people and interests together

By VALERIE RUSSELL  
Staff Writer

There were no hot dogs, no stuffed animals for which to compete, nor any shouts of "step right up here and get your ... (artificial this or that). It was a fair, but not by the dictionary's definition. The Link Fair, held Sunday in the Blackhawk Mini-park, was more like a living library, where you could check out people, instead of books. There was no competition and no profits made. The only people pushing cash register buttons seemed to be the employees at an ice cream store, located across the street.

For just the effort of strolling around the park, one could listen to first hand knowledge on topics ranging from Aikido to Woodblock printing.

"We wanted people in Iowa City to see all the resources we have available," Rosie Campbell, Link director, said. "There's such a wide range here that we thought they'd find a cross section of the kind of skills and entries that we have in the files."

Campbell was referring to the files that Link coordinates. Link is a resource exchange, an information clearinghouse and a knowledge and skills bank. The fair represented only a few of the more than 800 resources and subjects available to anyone who calls 353-LINK.

The fair and the organization were obviously well-named, for, Sunday, it was doing just what it intended — linking together people who wanted to teach with people who wanted to learn. And among the skills being taught were some very unusual ones.

Barb Gee, a UI art student, was one of the observers watching Amy Ranard delicately paint Ukrainian designs of eggs. "The designs intrigued me," said Gee.

"I've never taught this before," replied Ranard, "but I would be willing to teach anyone if they have this tool." She held up a small wood and steel pencil-like object and added, "I'll do it (teach) free." She proceeded to tell the group gathered around her where to write to order the special tool.

The voice of Larry Akin, a folk singer, echoed between the downtown buildings and among the fair crowd while another curious undertone played melodiously.

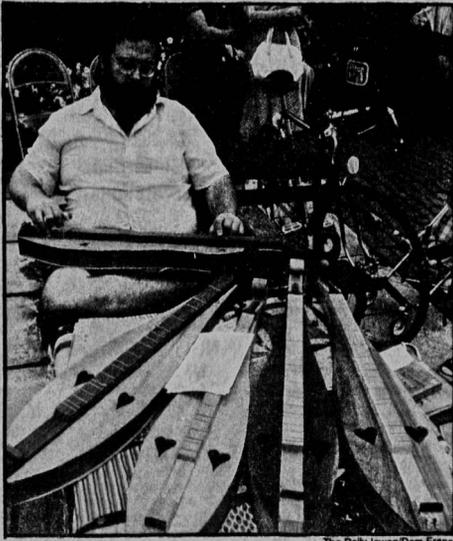
Approaching the second tune, one found Hugh and Charla Spann sitting behind a table that displayed four dulcimers. Their baby John watched as his dad played the fifth wire-stringed instrument.

At the song's end, Charla handed out strips of paper that had their name, address and telephone number printed on them to each person watching. "I'm a house husband," Hugh said, "and besides finding out if Joe Riley really has a brain tumor, I'm anxious to talk with people."

Who has a brain tumor? Oh — soap operas.

"I'm at home a lot," Hugh continued, "so I do a lot of repair work and don't charge for teaching. Explaining how easy dulcimers are to play, he added, "I've been teaching a seven-year-old girl how to play."

Then, discussing the complexities of the instrument, he



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Hugh Spann plays a tune on a dulcimer, an instrument that he claims is easy to play, but so complex that an entire Bach concerto can be performed on it. Spann participated in the Link fair and is willing to give free lessons on the dulcimer to anyone who's interested.

said, "I've heard people play an entire Bach concerto."

Jeff Weih, a physician's assistant from Elkader, gave free physical examinations to anyone who wanted to learn how to give themselves or someone else an exam.

Demonstrating his technique, he gave a soft karate-like chop to his model patient's knee. Seven-year-old Nicki Campbell laughed as his knee involuntarily swung out.

"There's a lot you can do without instruments, it's just a matter of knowing the basic maneuvers," Weih said. "You can learn medicine in Link as easily as you can anything else."

One young boy seemed to be impressed with Lauren Geringer's old-fashioned Chandler and Price printing press. After printing his name on the card provided by Geringer, the boy exclaimed,

"pretty neat!"

In another corner, Bob Thompson, an interested viewer, watched Sue Gwinn open the door to her solar food dryer. Inside the wood and screen container, some apple slices were being preserved by the sun.

Gwinn teaches a course in solar energy through the UI Action Studies program. "I'm very anxious to talk with people about solar energy, she said. She handed me a free six page pamphlet that demonstrates how to build a low-cost solar collector.

Sitting beside a table full of handsome needle work and crewel designs, Lora Bevington said, "nobody's called me yet to teach them and I'd like to. I think this will be a good way to gain exposure." The living library is waiting to be checked out.

# 'GOP beyond repair'

GRAND JUNCTION, Iowa (UPI) — Former Republican National Chairwoman Mary Louise Smith said Monday the GOP is in a state of "disrepair" that has left the nation "dangerously close to one-party domination" by the Democrats. "One of the ironies, or political tragedies, is that

although every two years we suffer additional losses at the polls, we continue on the same course in the smug knowledge that no voter can resist the allure of the Republican party," Smith said in remarks prepared for delivery to a Greene County Republican fundraiser.

## Iowa rep. discloses candidacy

DES MOINES (UPI) — Brice Oakley, a Clinton attorney and two-term state legislator, Monday announced his intention to seek the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor in 1978.

Oakley, 40, made the announcement a news conference, then held similar sessions in Sioux City, Cedar Rapids and Davenport.

He became the second announced candidate for statewide office of the early 1978 campaign. Former Democratic State Chairman Tom Whitney declared himself a formal candidate for governor nearly two weeks ago.

A member of the Iowa House from 1973-1976, Oakley said he hoped Gov. Robert D. Ray would again head the GOP ticket next year.

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Box Office  
Hancher Auditorium

real struggle for survival. Let me tell you that we are dangerously close to one-party domination in this nation today. The Democrats control the White House, they control Congress by lopsided margins, they hold a big majority of the governorships and are in command of a major number of state legislatures," she said.

"Unless the Republican party demonstrates the will to survive, we could become a one-party nation."

Citing statistics that indicate continuing erosion in the proportion of voters identifying themselves as affiliated with either of the two major parties, Smith said the problem of declining party identification is particularly acute for the GOP. She said it has been too preoccupied with fiscal issues.

"One of our problems, as a party, has been that we are more concerned at times with a balanced budget than a balanced society.

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NOW - ENDS WED.  
2:00 - 5:00 & 8:00

**"BOUND FOR GLORY"**  
United Artists

## CINEMA-1

ON THE MALL

Ends Wednesday  
7:00 - 9:20  
A long time ago  
in a galaxy far far away.

**STAR WARS**  
PG PASSES  
SUSPENDED

## CINEMA-1

ON THE MALL

ENDS WED. 7:30 - 9:30

**Monkey Business**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
TECHNICOLOR

The Di's Serialized Novel  
**THE PEOPLE SHOUTED**

For God's sake!  
Read  
Long May  
He Live  
Everyday  
In Your  
Daily Iowan!

For God's sake!

TONIGHT AT  
**GABE'S**  
Talk of the Town  
with Piggee  
Jazz/Blues  
Doors Open at 9

Carlings Black Label Beer  
\$1.95 / 12 pak  
with 16" pizza  
We serve HOT SANDWICHES  
also. 25¢ can pop.  
FREE DELIVERY  
**PIZZA VILLA** 338-7881

**MAXWELL'S**  
source  
25¢ Beers  
8 - 10  
No Cover til 9  
Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
FAN FARE  
Fri. Night Tequilla Night

Hollywood & the Reporter Series  
**The Big Carnival**  
Director King Vidor's drama of a soldier; considered by many critics cinema's classic statement on war. (1925)  
Mon 7 Tues 9:15  
★★★★★ BIJOU ★★★★★  
Antonioni's  
**La Notte**  
A film about the nature of love in the barrenness of modern society. Starring Jeanne Moreau, Monica Vitti, Marcello Mastroianni.  
Mon 9  
Tues 7

COMING!  
**BROADWAY'S NEWEST, HOTTEST HIT!**  
"BOILS WITH DAZZLEMENT!" — Barnes, N.Y. TIMES  
"TERRIFIC ENTERTAINMENT!" — Gottlieb, N.Y. POST  
"IT WILL KNOCK YOU RIGHT OUT OF YOUR SEAT!" — Reed, N.Y. DAILY NEWS  
"A SHOW TO CHEER! A JIVING DELIGHT! A JUMP-UP JOY!" — Down, ASSOCIATED PRESS  
**Bubbling BROWN SUGAR**  
THE NEW HANSEN HIT ANNUAL REVIEW!  
with music by  
BOBBY BLAKE BOUCE ELLINGTON BILLY HOLANDAY  
ANNY RANAR CAR CALLAWAY EARL HENES J.C. JOHNSON  
Tuesday, September 27, 8 pm  
Wednesday, September 28, 8 pm  
UI Students \$6.50, 5.50, 3.50  
Nonstudents \$7.00, 5.00  
Tickets are available at Hancher Auditorium Box Office. Box office hours are 11 am to 5:30 pm, Monday through Friday; 1 - 3 pm, Sunday; and until 9 pm days of performances. 353-6255.  
**Hancher Auditorium**

**Nikolais**  
**Dance Theatre**  
The Nikolais Dance Theatre is Alwin Nikolais. His imagination and talent come alive on stage in a visual experience like nothing you've seen before.  
Lecture-demonstration: Thurs., Sept. 22 8 pm (Free)  
Friday, September 23, 1977 - 8 pm  
Saturday, September 24, 1977 - 8 pm  
Ticket prices:  
U. of I. students \$6.00, \$4.50, \$3.00  
Nonstudents \$7.50, \$6.00, \$4.50  
Tickets are available at the Hancher Box Office. The Box Office is open Monday-Friday, 11 am - 5:30 pm, and Sunday, 1-3 pm. On performance nights, the Box Office is open until 9 pm. Telephone 353-6255.  
**Hancher Auditorium**

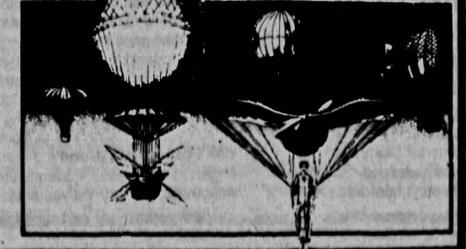
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- Edited by WILL WENG
- ACROSS**
- 1 Mary's hanger-on
  - 5 Horned creature: Suffix
  - 9 Biblical prophet
  - 13 Sheltered
  - 14 Colander features
  - 15 Sly
  - 16 Kind of bag or stalk
  - 17 Praying figure
  - 18 Summers, in Nice
  - 19 Film of 1954
  - 22 Précis
  - 23 Sponsorship
  - 24 Gad
  - 26 Train
  - 31 Company, usually
  - 34 Neighbor of Ark
  - 36 Overdo a steak
  - 37 What 19 and 57 Across and 4 Down were
  - 42 Common cliché
  - 43 Byproduct of an eruption
  - 44 Take a chance
  - 45 Menaces
  - 49 Kinfolk: Abbr.
  - 51 La — (L.A. tar-pit area)
  - 53 Go on a pension
  - 57 Film of 1965
  - 62 Kind of house or mark
  - 63 Hebrew letter
  - 64 Uplike novel
  - 65 Bone: Prefix
  - 66 Returned, as a pigeon
  - 67 Vivacity
  - 68 Hurried
- DOWN**
- 1 One of the days
  - 2 Coeur d' —
  - 3 Sweet and nut
  - 4 Film of 1959
  - 5 Miss Baird
  - 6 Give heart to
  - 7 Make a bridge error
  - 8 Belgian queen
  - 9 Southwest wind
  - 10 Con — (spiritedly)
  - 11 Draft animals
  - 12 Part of C.B.S.: Abbr.
  - 14 Word of reservation
  - 20 Act the ham
  - 21 Tallahassee campus
  - 25 Abstract being
  - 27 New Deal org.
  - 28 King of Israel
  - 29 Biblical weed
  - 30 Formerly, once
  - 31 Tease
  - 32 Kind of bone
  - 33 K.O. blow
  - 35 — pros.
  - 38 Word in a marriage notice
  - 39 Certain cry
  - 40 Sated
  - 41 Western capital
  - 46 Australian native
  - 47 Obvious facts
  - 48 Light-detecting device
  - 50 British painter of horses
  - 52 "... nothing like —"
  - 54 River of France
  - 55 Castor-bean product
  - 56 Nymph and namesakes
  - 57 Part of Jefferson's sig.
  - 58 Fastener
  - 59 Italian family
  - 60 Lean-to
  - 61 Poetic works

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62				63					64		
65					66				67		
68					69				70		

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RAY OAF JAWS  
ASEA OMOD AHAT  
RILL PORTS ROTA  
SALAD DECO MER  
MENDEL RIVERS  
VERONICALAKE  
IDA SELDOM EBON  
CANOE GROPE  
EMIL UNEASE MAN  
IMPONDERABLE  
BLOODSTREAMS  
RED SELA SOPOR  
ODIN TIGER LOCH  
OGLE TELE DOTE  
KEEP SAX LOIA



# Democratic rule not for Bangladesh

Continued from page one.

country was going to the dogs." At dawn on an August morning in 1975, a tank brigade led by disgruntled army officers surrounded Rahman's Dacca residence. Rahman's son wisely fled a few shots "to scare them away" and the tanks promptly responded with a lethal barrage, killing all within. In Rahman's place, seven officers ruled the country, with Moshtaque Ahmed, an experienced minister, as acting president.

Three months later one of Rahman's supporters, Gen. Khaled Mosharrif, a celebrated war hero, staged a swift and daring coup: with his air force circling overhead Mosharrif phoned the officers' headquarters and asked if they cared to resist his new leadership.

But this one-man coup didn't square well with the rank and file of the army, and on the following day a counter-coup ousted the war hero and installed Gen. Zia, the current president of Bangladesh. How does Nazir view two years of rule by martial law in his country? "At the present time it's the only solution," he said. "The country is not

currently prepared for parliamentary democracy. Under Gen. Zia the economy has improved; we've had bumper crops and an end to the smuggling of produce across the border. We're a small country with many people and we still have many problems. We can't afford any more political trouble."

Among the immediate problems facing Bangladesh are feeding the millions, educating them and enlightening them on the importance of birth control. Another pressing issue is the environmental change caused by India's damming of the Ganges River on the country's western border. Because of the hardships presented by "more flooding in summer and drier winters," Bangladesh has taken this matter before the United Nations.

Nazir arrived at the UI last year on a scholarship and enrolled in a graduate program in chemical engineering. After receiving his degree he hopes to sharpen his skills with a few years of industrial training then build his career. "Someday I'd like to run my own consulting firm in chemical engineering," he said. Six years ago he could not have been as optimistic.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## MCDONALD'S CORALVILLE HELP WANTED

618 1st AVENUE, CORALVILLE  
We are accepting applications Monday - Friday, 5 - 8 pm and Saturday, 10 am - 4 pm. Special hours for students and homemakers.

**THE CONTROL TOWER**  
Reg. 50¢  
25¢  
THRU Sept. 30  
3 PINT SOFT SERVE FLOAT  
GOLD BEER IN TOWN  
Bar in four locations: 10-12 S. Clinton

## LEARN RETAIL MANAGEMENT PART TIME

Radio Shack offers the opportunity for you to start your career working part time with us, while you're now in college.

Get a head start in the retail management field with the top company in the industry and, at the same time, earn extra income. Join us, a division of Tandy Corporation (NYSE) and later step into your own store management upon graduation.

Our Store Managers' earnings include a share of the store's profits. Those Managers who completed our training program three years ago averaged \$11,215 their first year as Managers, \$18,355 the second year and \$22,605 the third year. If you feel you are above average, then earning potential is even greater.

Call me to learn more.

**PAT ROCKAFELLOW**  
351-4642  
**Radio Shack**  
A TANDY CORPORATION COMPANY  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## HELP WANTED

To place your classified ad in the DI come to Room 111, Communications Center, corner of College & Madison. 11 am is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 5 pm, Monday - Thursday; 8 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour.  
**MINIMUM AD - 10 WORDS**  
No refunds if cancelled  
10 wds. - 3 days - \$3.05  
10 wds. - 5 days - \$3.40  
10 wds. - 10 days - \$4.30  
DI Classifieds bring results!

**STUDENT** needed to do typing 20 hours per week between 9 am and 5 pm. \$2.75/hour. Please call for an interview. Typing tests will be given to determine speed and accuracy. 353-4639. 9-22

**WORK-study students** for nighttime building security. These are unsworn security guard positions up to 20 hours per week. \$3.25 per hour. Apply: Department of Security and Parking, 131 S. Capitol, Phone 353-4583. 10-3

**P1 and p2 Pharmacy Students** - lows Drug Information Service needs literature coders. 13 hours/week at \$2.75/hour. Please call for an interview. 353-4639. 9-22

**DRAFTSPERSON** - Part time for simple ink work. 337-7515. 9-26

**ADMINISTRATOR** - Director of Youth Homes Inc., Iowa City Group Homes and Shelter Care for adolescents. MSW required, experience in administration and working with adolescents desirable. Competitive salary. Immediate opening. Send resume Youth Homes, PO Box 324, Iowa City 52240 or call 337-4523, mornings. 9-26

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**WANTED:** Outgoing personable college students to work weekends. Must have transportation. Call Ken Bell at 354-7107 for information. 9-20

**KXIC Radio Merchant Checks** needs six telephone operators to make local calls. Also need three persons for light parcel deliveries locally. Apply in person, Room 103, Carousel Inn. Guaranteed hourly wage plus generous bonus. Call 354-2500 for details. 9-20

**NEEDED** - Bartender and waitresses/waiters. Call 351-9730, Fairview Lounge. 9-21

**BABY** sitting wanted, full time in my home, hot meals, very good care. 351-1005. 9-28

**DI Classifieds bring Results!**

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**VENDING ROUTES**  
Own your own vending route. 4-10 hrs. weekly. Locations secured. Training program. Not employment. Investment of \$1,000 to \$10,000 secured. Call toll free 1-800-237-2806. Sunday calls accepted.

**WANTED TO BUY**

**ADVERTISING** Procedures book by Klepper, 6th edition, 337-3065, afternoons. 9-21

**RIDE-RIDER**  
RIDER wanted to Syracuse, New York, September 23. 351-7452. 9-20

**LOST & FOUND**

**LOST** - Two year, shorthaired, male Irish Setter without collar. Answers to Sam. Reward. 626-2720. 9-20

**LOST** brown billfold on campus 8/20. 351-8118, keep trying. 9-22

**LOST** - Woman's raincoat last Tuesday on campus, 3/4 length, tan. Reward. 338-2220. 9-20

**TYPING**

**TYPING** - Former university secretary, electric typewriter, carbon ribbon, editing. 337-3603. 10-31

**TYPING** - carbon ribbon electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 10-1

**FAST** professional typing - Manuscripts, copy center too. 338-8800. 9-29

**IBM** Selectric carbon ribbon mathematical equations. Writer's Workshop. 648-2621. 9-21

**THESIS** experience - Former university secretary. New IBM Correcting Selectric. 338-8996. 10-18

**EXPERIENCED** carbon ribbon, pica and elite - Thesis, Writer's Workshop, resumes, letters, addressing envelopes, evenings. 337-9947. 9-26

**EXPERIENCED** typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students: IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 10-20

**INSTRUCTION**

**THE** Art Education Area of the University of Iowa will offer Saturday Art classes for children ages 8 - 18. Eight Saturday sessions will begin September 24. Call the Art Education Office for more information, 337-6577. 9-23

**LANGUAGE** ruining your G.P.A.? Will tutor Spanish at reasonable rates. Very patient. Call Beth. 337-7394. 9-26

**FIRST** contemporary jazz dance class meets Tuesday, September 20, 7-9 pm at City High. Call Jody at 351-7822, days: 351-3056, after 5:30 pm for more information. 9-22

**GUITAR** lessons - Beginning intermediate - Classical, Flamenco, Folk. 337-9216, leave message. 10-4

**VOICE** lessons: Conservatory Performance Graduate. \$5/lesson. Rebecca Hale. Home: 645-2453. Studio: 351-4375. 10-27

**WANTED** - Beginning guitar lessons in oak, country, rock. 656-2582, evenings. 9-19

**ENGLISH** as a second language from a trained, experienced teacher. Reasonable. 337-7433. 9-21

**WHO DOES IT?**

**get ready for winter** - CB radio performance test. Special \$5. CBMarkt, Coralville, 351-3485. 10-24

**TENNIS** racket restringing; nylon or gut. 2165. Usually one day service. 10-13

**CHIPPER'S** Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 10-4

**BEAUTICIAN**  
FULL or part-time, Killian's Beauty Salon, 351-6667, apply Pearl Kennedy. 9-29

# DI Classifieds 353-6201

## HELP WANTED

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**  
7 - 9:30 am; 2:30 - 4 pm  
Must have chauffeur's license. We will train.

**IOWA CITY COACH CO. INC.**  
Hwy. 1 West

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**BEAUTICIAN**  
FULL or part-time, Killian's Beauty Salon, 351-6667, apply Pearl Kennedy. 9-29

## WHO DOES IT?

**BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS**  
Artist's Portraits; charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 10-5

**EDITORIAL**, rewrite, research services - Academic, professional, literary. Experienced. J. Mc. 338-4601. 10-7

**KODAK** Photofinishing at 20 percent off the suggested retail price at Lasting Impressions, 4 South Linn. 337-4271. 10-10

**PLEXI PICTURE UNFRAMING**  
No distracting border. Clean and simple construction. Standard and custom sizes. Also complete stock of Plexiglas sheets, rod and tubing. Design and fabrication service. Plexiforms, formerly Clockwork. Now at 18 E. Benton, Iowa City. Next Advanced Audio Stereo Shop. 351-8396. 10-18

**sewing** - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0445. 10-25

**TICKETS**

**NEED** two tickets to Arizona game. 351-3038. 9-22

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

**BUNDY** flute, \$65. 8 track car stereo plus speakers, \$15. 353-1615. 9-22

**AIMS** Solid State Bass Amplifier. Call 354-1825. 9-26

**VIOLINS** for sale - Fine old violins ready to use. Phone 337-4437. 5 - 6 pm. 9-22

**PETS**

**AKC** Cocker Spaniel puppies, buff colored, five weeks old. 338-0102. 9-26

**FURRY** friends for fall! Beautiful, registered Abyssinian kittens. 643-2377, evenings. 9-28

**REGISTERED** Irish Setter puppies, great hunters, wonderful pets, reasonable. Phone 679-2558. 10-6

**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Branneman Seed Store. 1500 1st Ave. South. 338-8501. 9-29

**ANTIQUES**

**ULIN** Antiques, Main Street, Wellman; full line; open daily. 319-646-2325. 10-4

**BLOOM** Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 10-20

**SPORTING GOODS**

**NORDICA** Astral Mirror ski boots, size 10, medium. Call Max, after 6 pm, 338-6144. 10-3

**CASH** for used alpine ski equipment. 351-8118. 9-21

**SET** of 310 lbs. Olympic weights, bench and curling bar. Best offer. 337-4013. 9-30

**BICYCLES**

**10-speed**, 28 inch, all high quality components, \$300. 353-1615. 9-22

**MEN'S** bicycles, 26 inch hardy used and 28 inch, good condition. 354-3325. 9-20

**FLANDRIA** line touring, rack, new alloy crank set rim Derailleurs, free Panniers, 25 inch tall people! \$105! 337-9310. 9-20

**RALEIGH** 21 inch, \$85. 354-2172. 9-23

**SCHWINN** Varsity 10 speed, 20 inch frame, good condition, \$65. 338-2761, keep trying!

**PEUGEOT** for sale - Just completely overhauled. \$90. Mary, 338-2132. 9-30

**MOTOCANE - MIYATA - ROSS**  
Parts, accessories and repair service

**STACEY'S CYCLE CITY**  
440 Kirkwood 354-2110

**MOTORCYCLES**

**1969** Yamaha 180, red tie, cheap campus transportation, \$125. 338-8887, evenings. 9-26

**MOTORCYCLE** - Honda 350 XL, very inexpensive. 338-2690. 9-21

**HONDAS** - All 1977 and 76 close out Never cheaper. All cycles must go Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin! Phone 326-2331. 10-14

**MAX** fairing and padded sissy bar, 6 1/2 Honda 350 to 500. 354-7331. 9-23

**780** Honda, 1974, 4 1/2 header, fairing, sissy bar, luggage rack, mint condition. 351-8414, \$1,100. 9-20

**1976** Triumph - 3,000 miles, many extras. Below book price. 354-2566. 9-23

**1973** Vega GT, 35,000 miles, \$950. 351-4973, 6 - 11 pm. 9-26

**1966** Mercury Meteor - Inspected. Good condition. Make offer. 351-4463. 9-26

**1970** Monte Carlo, 3-speed, good condition, best offer. Phone 354-7204, after 5:30. 9-26

**1972** Buick Skylark 2-door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, extra snows, one owner, well-maintained, \$1,300. 354-5479. 9-27

**1972** Nova Hatchback 350. \$1,750 or best offer. 338-6434, evenings. 9-22

## AUTOS DOMESTIC

**1972** Pontiac Bonneville - Power steering, brakes, cruise-control, air. Inspected. Below book - Must sell. 354-9949, after 3. 9-23

**LIKE** new 1974 Vega GT Hatchback, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, 20,000 miles. \$1,795. Phone 351-7216. 9-23

**1965** Plymouth Valiant, slant six engine, runs well, brakes need work. \$300 or best offer. 337-5275. 9-23

**1969** Rambler station wagon, \$75, runs forward well, 6 cylinder, automatic. Red. 338-1212. 9-21

**MUST** sell inspected 1971 Gremlin, stick shift, good condition. 351-4052. 9-21

**1966** Dodge Coronet, six cylinder, inspected, \$350. 351-4052. 9-21

**1975** Mustang II - Power steering, automatic, AM-FM. \$2,450 or best offer. 351-5708. 9-21

**1976** CJ-5 Jeep - V-8, chrome spokes, much more. \$4,500 or best offer. 351-5708. 9-21

**1969** Datsun pickup, inspected, good condition. 351-8548, after 5 pm. 9-26

**1972** Opel 1900 - Good condition. Call 354-4905. 9-27

**1976** Aspen Wagon - Excellent condition, 4 speed; FM, radios; make an offer. 337-9620. 9-23

**1970** VW beetle, very good condition. After 5 pm, 337-7683. 9-20

**1971** BMW - Needs little work, red tie, \$1,500. Call 353-1605. 9-20

**VW** Squareback, 1970. \$300. 354-7781 or 338-0094. 9-22

**1972** Porsche 914, excellent condition AM/FM cassette, appearance group, low mileage. 351-7779. 9-20

**1986** Van, \$690, carpeted. Phone 337-3851. 9-21

**1976** Fiat 124 Spyder - Book value, \$4,900; must sell, \$4,600. 354-5181. 9-28

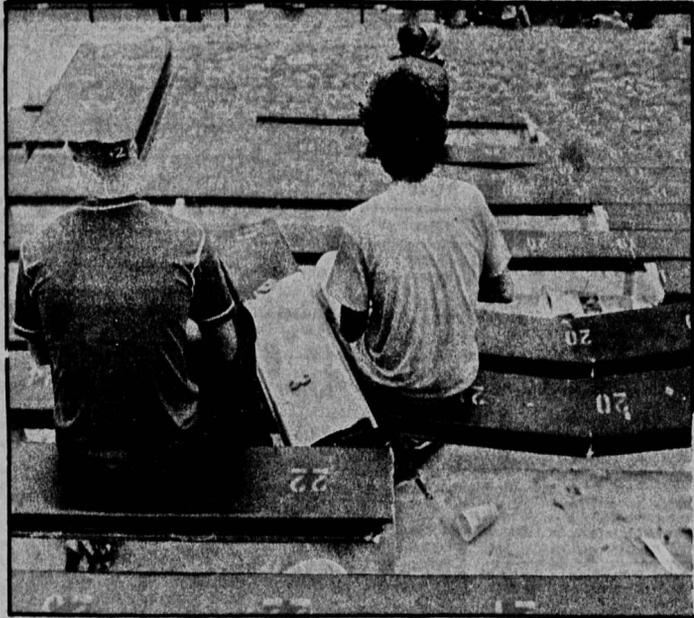
**1976** MGB Sandgowl luggage rack. Perfect condition. \$4,100 or best offer. Call 359-6722 or 338-6030. 9-26

**1973** Subaru Sport Coupe - Tape deck, bucket seats, 4-speed, low mileage. \$1,750 or best offer. Call 359-6722 or 338-6030. 9-26

**LANDCRUISER** Toyota 1976 - 13,000 miles, five year guarantee, rust proofing, mint condition. Never been run off road. Be prepared for this winter! \$5,100 or best offer. 1-396-9015. 9-30

**MISCELLANEOUS A-Z**

**SUITS** (8): \$125, \$100, 4 at \$30. Sportcoats (9): \$10 - \$25. All in style, new, and size 38. 353-1615. 9-22



Bleacher Bums never had it so good. The aftermath of the Iowa-Iowa State battle looked a little like a war zone, especially in the student section. Visor courtesy of Kinnick Stadium.

The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

# History lost in victory

By MIKE O'MALLEY Staff Writer

Old Brick and Old Jet, rest easy. The most recent threat to steal your glory may have literally fallen by the wayside in the hearts of Iowa City historians. "Old Goal Post" didn't make the news very often, but when it did, it made a bang.

"Old Goal Post?" Surely you recognized those graceful uprights that did a swan song for Iowa State after the Hawkeyes' 12-10 victory Saturday. It was just three years ago that it was torn down by delirious Hawkeye fans after a 21-10 conquest of UCLA in Bob Cummings' first home game as head coach at Iowa.

After that exhilarating experience, the fixture was welded back together by Maintenance Supervisor Darrell Brown and his staff, and returned to the north end zone, where it stood as a quiet witness to all Hawkeye games.

Monday afternoon, after surveying the damage to the goal post and numerous seats, Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott was doubtful that the goal post could be fixed, but

Brown had hope.

"For \$2,000 I guess you would try and fix it too, wouldn't you?" Brown asked. A new post these days happens to hover around that mark, but Iowa officials were prepared in the event that an Iowa victory would prompt some vigorous perching by fans on the crossbar. So prepared, in fact, that they made sure a new post arrived last week.

"We kind of had the idea that somebody might try and tear it down," Elliott said. "We ordered another set, which goes for about \$2,000, but I'll trade a goal post to beat Iowa State any day. I don't want to make light of it, but I felt that it was just an enthusiastic natural reaction by the fans."

That natural reaction also led to the hundreds of broken seats. Several persons in the crowd took advantage of the situation and carted away unique souvenirs of the historic win.

"I don't think there was any intent to vandalize the stadium," Elliott said. "People were so excited and were jumping up and down that some of the seats just broke."

Elliott also said that the company that manufactures the seats will be contacted after an

appraisal is made for replacements. Still, the Iowa boss was pleased with the overall fan reaction, particularly after all the gloomy prophecies about possible altercations between overly exuberant spectators.

"After talking to our security people, they said there were very few problems," he said. "Just about everyone felt there was less abuse and drinking. The atmosphere was as good as it's been in years, and I thought that the student reaction for the whole game was tremendous."

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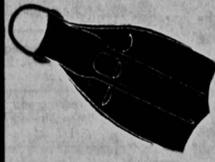
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## Turner's plans up in air

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The Australians, French and Swedes promise to return here in 1980 for the United States' 24th consecutive yachting defense of the America's Cup.

Ted Turner won't promise anything. Courageous' unusually talkative winning skipper would not project his whereabouts three years from now. But it's a good bet Turner may be thinking of making a complete purchase of Courageous.

The millionaire sportsman invested \$250,000 in the refitting of the 1974 America's Cup winner which completed its second successful defense Sunday of the world's oldest active sports trophy.

The situation is ripe for Turner's ego. Bolstered by the adulation he's received during the trials in which he beat Lowell North's Enterprise and Ted Hood's Independence, and the 4-0 sweep of the Australia in the main event, Turner would enjoy skipping the only boat to win three America's Cup races. Two others boats have won twice — Columbia and Intrepid.

Enterprise and Independence were built for the 1977 Cup races and there is extreme doubt that with prices climbing to \$1.5 million for construction of the 30-ton, 12-meter craft that any new defenders will be manufactured for the 1980 races. The ultimate in 12-meter design may have been reached and if any more boats are built it could take a corporate undertaking to produce the new craft.

Turner, meanwhile, is basking in the glory that was denied him by his basement dwelling Atlanta Braves baseball team. The sports maverick abandoned a personality characterized as "flake" to weld a unit that graduated from the status of "trial horse" for Enterprise and Independence to international yachting

champion. "We did so well because we worked with our boat," Turner says. "We tailor-made our sails to our boat and our crew worked very well with them."

"I've always believed that international competition of all sorts, whether it's the Olympics, or track, or basketball, or swimming, or whatever, should bring nations closer together. I think one of the great things about this series is its being highlighted by the very highest sportsmanship. There were no fouls or protests and nothing but the best of good will between our two countries. I trust and believe it will continue that way."

Australian syndicate manager Alan Bond agreed. "You've seen the cooperation between Sweden and France and Australia in this series, and I think that this is just the beginning," Bond said after being dunked into the dockside waters by both his crew and the Americans. He was justifiably proud of his Aussies who tried, but couldn't match the experience of Courageous' handlers.

"We came 13,000 miles, brought a boat here, did all the logistics, sailed in new waters and I think we came close. I think we improved enough to justify coming back in 1980."

Losing skipper Noel Robins, who survived a near-fatal accident 20 years ago and despite some infirmities staged a gutsy challenge, said of the series: "We struck the best defender that's ever been given the job of defending the Cup. If we tried hard...and Ted wasn't available, we may have got to be the defender this time. I think we were good enough for that, but they were so much better."

## No. 1 to Michigan

NEW YORK (UPI) — The University of Michigan retained its No. 1 ranking and Southern Cal was again rated No. 2 Monday, but there was a great deal of reshuffling in UPI's Top 20 teams, selected by its Board of Coaches.

Michigan received an overwhelming 27 first place votes, compared with five for USC and four for Oklahoma. The Sooners moved from sixth to fourth in this second week of ratings, but the biggest leaps were made by Penn State, which moved from ninth to fifth, and Texas, which went from 13th to ninth.

Alabama and Notre Dame took the greatest plunges in the ratings, as they were both upset on Saturday.

Ohio State moved from fifth to third and Colorado and Florida moved into the top

10 — Colorado No. 8 and Florida No. 10. Texas Tech beat out Texas A & M for the sixth spot by just five points.

Several teams which were unranked last week moved into the top 20. They are: Nebraska, 11; Washington State, 13; Arkansas, 14, and West Virginia, 19.

Team	Points
1. Michigan (27)	370
2. Southern Cal (5)	303
3. Ohio St. (2)	279
4. Oklahoma (4)	253
5. Penn St. (1)	223
6. Texas Tech	169
7. Texas A&M	164
8. Colorado	94
9. Texas	82
10. Florida	42
11. Nebraska	31
12. Alabama	22
13. Washington St.	19
14. Notre Dame	17
15. Arkansas	16
16. Mississippi St.	11
17. Brigham Young (tie)	8
17. Pittsburgh	8
19. Oklahoma St.	7
20. West Virginia	6

## Non-jury trial ordered for Rebels' Tarkanian

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — District Judge James Brennan will conduct a non-jury trial next week to determine whether Jerry Tarkanian remains as the University of Nevada-Las Vegas basketball coach.

Tarkanian was told early this month by UNLV President Donald Baepfer he would be severed from the UNLV athletic program in compliance with demands from the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The NCAA also has placed the UNLV basketball team on probation two years.

Tarkanian filed a complaint Sept. 8 charging his constitutional rights were violated. The court granted a temporary restraining order to block the university's action against him.

The case could turn out to be a national challenge of NCAA power and authority. Since the NCAA suspension of UNLV, Rep. James Santini, D-Nev., has received assurances from the powerful House oversight subcommittee that it will conduct a congressional investigation of the NCAA if it has jurisdiction.

Brennan agreed Monday to begin the trial on Tarkanian's complaint and arguments for a permanent injunction against the university on Sept. 26.

Attorney Tom Bell, representing the university, asked for the delay. He was assigned to the case Friday when Nevada Attorney General Robert List and his staff withdrew because of possible conflict of interest.

The Attorney General's office represented UNLV during its lengthy hearings before the NCAA prior to the UNLV suspension.

## BoSox, Bluejays roll

BOSTON (UPI) — Carlton Fisk's three-run, third-inning homer offset a pair of solo shots by New York and Carl Yastrzemski drove in two other runs with a homer and a single Monday to keep the Boston Red Sox in playoff contention with a 6-3 victory over the Yankees.

The win moved Boston to within 3 1/2 games of first place New York in the American League East.

The Yankees took a 1-0 lead in

the top of the first on Thurman Munson's 17th homer but Boston tied the game in the bottom of the inning when Rick Burleson, rookie Ted Cox and Carl Yastrzemski each singled.

Cox, the hero of Sunday's 10-4 victory over Baltimore and playing only his second major league game, notched his sixth straight hit with a one-out single in the third inning and advanced to second on Jim Rice's single. Fisk then hit his 24th homer

onto the left field screen, putting Boston ahead 4-1.

Reggie Cleveland, 10-8 and 8-2 lifetime against the Yankees, surrendered back-to-back doubles to Roy White and Munson in the sixth for New York's second run and Dave Kingman hit his third homer in as many days in the seventh to draw New York within 4-3. It was Kingman's fifth AL homer and 25th overall this season, including 20 with San Diego.

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Rick Cerone drove in two runs with a double and a single and rookie Jerry Garvin spaced nine hits Monday night to help the Toronto Blue Jays deal a crippling blow to Baltimore's American League East pennant chances with a 3-1 victory over the Orioles.

The Orioles, who need to win almost all of their remaining 12 games to keep their longshot pennant hopes alive, thus failed to gain on the division-leading New York Yankees.

## On The Line with the DI sports staff

Once again we present a challenging mixture of gridiron games designed to test the prognostic abilities of everyone willing to take a gamble. In other words, here are this week's games, good luck.

Circle the team you predict will win, or circle both teams to indicate a tie. For the game designated "tiebreaker," you must circle a winner and then predict a score. We determine the winner on the basis of the score and not the point-spread. Send your entry (one entry per person) through the campus or U.S. mail by Thursday noon to

On the Line, The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, or drop it off personally in Room 111, Communications Center, by Thursdays noon.

Arizona at Iowa  
Illinois at Stanford  
UCLA at Minnesota  
Notre Dame at Purdue  
Oklahoma at Ohio State  
Maryland at Penn State  
Auburn at Tennessee  
Texas A&M at Texas Tech  
California at Missouri  
Tiebreaker: Wyoming \_\_\_\_\_ at Michigan State \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_

## Scoreboard

National League Standings  
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	93	65	.591	—
Pittsburgh	86	65	.570	8
Chicago	78	72	.520	15 1/2
St. Louis	78	72	.520	15 1/2
Montreal	69	80	.463	24
New York	60	91	.397	34

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	91	69	.567	—
Cincinnati	80	71	.530	11 1/2
Houston	75	74	.503	15 1/2
San Francisco	69	82	.457	22 1/2
San Diego	65	86	.430	26 1/2
Atlanta	67	93	.419	30 1/2

Monday's Games  
(No games scheduled)  
Tuesday's Games  
(All Times EDT)  
St. Louis (Urrea 7-4) at Montreal (Doss 1-4), 7:30 p.m.  
Chicago (Bourjaily 13-15) at Philadelphia (Carlton 11-4), 7:30 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 17-4) at New York (Espinosa 8-13), 8:05 p.m.  
Atlanta (Rutven 7-8) at Houston (Baumiller 7-8), 8:30 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Norman 14-11) at San Diego (Orvedillo 9-10), 10 p.m.  
Los Angeles (John 15-6) at San Francisco (Halkitt 14-11), 10:30 p.m.

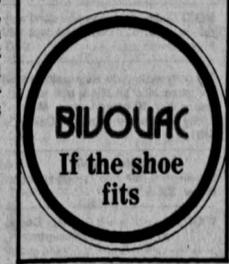
American League Standings  
By United Press International  
(Night Games not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	93	57	.620	—
Baltimore	89	60	.597	3 1/2
Boston	88	61	.591	4 1/2
Detroit	69	81	.460	24
Cleveland	67	83	.447	26
Milwaukee	63	89	.414	31
Toronto	51	97	.346	41

Monday's Games  
(All Times EDT)  
Toronto (Clancy 6-6) at Baltimore (Grimsley 13-8), 7:30 p.m.  
New York (Torres 16-12) at Boston (Tiant 11-4), 7:30 p.m.  
Cleveland (Hood 2-4) at Detroit (Romera 13-7), 8 p.m.  
Minnesota (Zahn 13-12) at Kansas City (Spittorf 14-8), 8:30 p.m.  
Oakland (Langford 8-17) at Chicago (Bowe 14-11), 8:30 p.m.  
Seattle (Montague 7-11) at Milwaukee (Slaton 9-14), 8:30 p.m.  
Texas (Brites 6-4) at California (Brett 13-12), 10:30 p.m.

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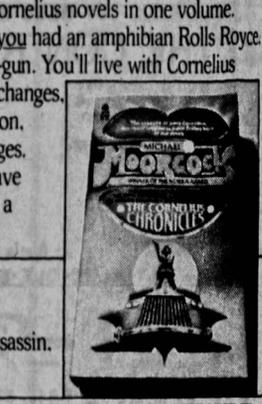


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