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## Urban renewal developers to be named today

By RHONDA DICKEY Staff Writer

Successful bidders on Iowa City's urban renewal land parcels will be designated tonight—two weeks ahead of the proposed date, the council decided in informal session Monday.

The council will accept the recommendations of the city staff review committee, and will rebid parcel 93-3, which is located near the intersection of

Burlington and Madison streets during the formal session tonight. Old Capitol Associates had been recommended as the successful bidder on that parcel, but it turned down the city's request to break its contingent ties to other land parcels.

The council had been slated to designate successful bidders by Oct. 18. Following these designations, the developers will have 120 days to execute contracts with the city unless the city extends this negotiation period.

City Manager Neal Berlin stressed in the city staff's recommendations concerning urban renewal bidders that "the recommendation is to designate a developer"; the designation is not the acceptance of an offer. That acceptance, Berlin said, will result from "complete agreement and execution of a mutually agreeable disposition agreement."

The decision to move up the date for designating successful developers resulted from a suggestion by Berlin and

other councilors that if the council concurred on the disposition of certain land parcels, there was no reason to delay a decision on the fate of those parcels. Councilor Carol deProse said she preferred to "start moving" on the urban renewal process for those parcels on which the council showed consensus.

Major discussion centered on only a few of the staff's recommendations.

Mayor Mary Neuhouser, for example, said she did not understand why the staff

recommended that parcel 81-1, which is adjacent to Things & Things department store, go to Richard Pieper of Hawkeye Barber Shop instead of Things owner Tom Wegman. Urban Redevelopment Director Paul Glaves told Neuhouser that since the proposals were so similar, the price differential was the deciding factor for the staff. Pieper bid \$9,200 for the parcel; Things bid \$8,000.

Councilor John Balmer added he felt

the city has an obligation to the Clinton Street Mall module tenants such as Pieper. City officials have said before that they would like to get rid of the modules as soon as possible.

The council also concurred with Berlin's recommendation that College Block Partners be designated the successful bidder on the College Block Building, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. A majority of the city staff review committee had indicated favor of the proposal of Preservation Investments, but Glaves said that in many instances the reasons that the city staff members cited in opposing College Block Partners' bid consisted of personal opinions, involved policy decisions that are the domain of the council, or resulted from misreading the proposals.

For example, Glaves said, some staff members were not pleased with the residential use College Block Partners' plan called for, although the city's urban renewal plan was amended specifically to allow residential units in the downtown area.

Architect Roland Wehner, representing Preservation Investments, questioned city officials on the criteria used to determine the recommendation of a successful bidder on the College Block Building. He said he believes the city staff's recommendations "exhibit a

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## Bolnick says Leach dishonest to public

By STEVE TRACY Editor

Calling for politicians to be more publicly accountable for their actions, Iowa City Council candidate Ira Bolnick said last District Rep. James Leach is not being "honest" with his constituents.

Speaking during a council candidates' forum for the Association of Retired Persons, Bolnick said politicians should truthfully explain why they voted the way they did.

"If Jim wants to be honest with his constituents on why he did not support the consumer protection bill he'd write them a letter and say that the bill is not in the best interests of Exxon, the American Association of Manufacturers and the National Chamber of Commerce and that's why he voted that way," Bolnick said.

Bolnick said Leach has people on his campaign committee who have ties with the Association of Manufacturers Council and that when he dealt with Leach's organization on this issue it was like "beating my head against a brick wall."

The consumer protection bill was introduced in the House and as proposed would set up an agency that would attempt to guard the public from high prices, harmful products reaching the market and dishonest business practices.

Commenting on the bill this summer, Leach said: "The best safeguard for the consumer is a competitive marketplace" and that he supported "vigorous anti-trust enforcement and regulatory reform to ensure federal agency responsiveness to the public rather than industry interest."

Concerning Bolnick's comments on Leach's ties with such interests as Exxon and the American Association of Manufacturers, Leach's Washington press secretary, Chris Hurst, said Leach did not accept funds whatsoever from any organized interest group and that he was the only candidate in Iowa that did not accept funds.

"The fact that these groups support his view on this particular bill no way implies that their views are automatically wrong," Hurst said. "And in the same regard, the fact that they agree on this

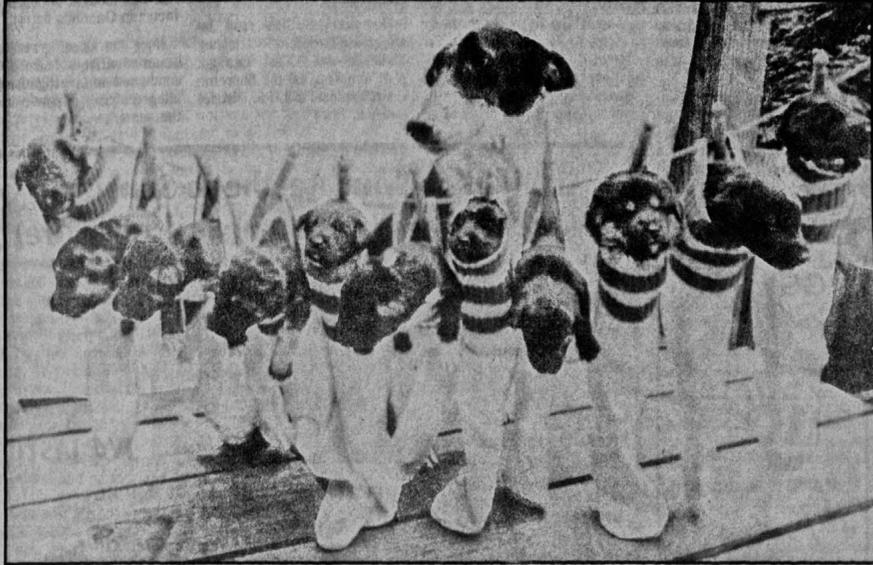
issue does not simply mean that he will agree with these groups on issues in the future. Rep. Leach votes on the merits of the bill, and only that."

Bolnick said, "I'd like to think that I will be able to take account for my vote" when speaking of Leach and also of incumbent council candidate Robert Vevera.

"I am not making personal attacks, but Bob Vevera said in an article in *The Daily Iowan* last week that he would sit and listen and then make up his mind about the issues," Bolnick said. "I like to think that there is more to being on the City Council than just making up your mind; like explaining your vote and getting out and talking to the people. The problem is that some people just sit and listen."

Bolnick spoke during a candidates' forum Monday where six candidates — Bolnick, Fredine Branson, Clemens Erdahl, Glenn Roberts, David Smithers, and Mary Hanson, a University Heights Council candidate — introduced themselves and touched on some of the major points in their campaign platforms.

City Council incumbents Pat Foster, Max Selzer and Vevera were not present, as they were attending an informal session of the council.



And hung out to dry

This one way to keep Helen's frisky family in line. Helen's owner, Richard Mullins of Chicago, was expecting six puppies, but Helen's surprise was a litter of 11 pups. Mullins plans to give the pups away.

## Action taken against senate to relieve CAC of card blame

By KELLY ROBERTS Staff Writer

A resolution absolving the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) of all responsibility in the promotion of the Student Buying Power Cards was passed at the CAC meeting Monday night.

The resolution, introduced by Councilor Steve Meredith, called for the UI Student Senate to "maintain the integrity of the UISA (University of Iowa Student Association) by declining to spend mandatory student fee money on advertising for a private out-of-state profit-making enterprise."

"It's the first time I can remember one body taking direct action against the other," said Benita Dilley, CAC president.

The cards, which list 12 local businesses that will give discounts to students, were jointly sponsored by the CAC and senate, which function as the academic and non-academic branches, respectively, of UI student government.

In passing the resolution, the council said that in its original approval of the card, it was understood no student funds were to be used for the cards.

The cards were to have been distributed free to all students at registration but were not, for reasons that are not clear. Doug Siglin, senate president, had earlier said the cards did not arrive in time, but now admits they arrived at least one day before registration.

Senate then ran an advertisement in

*The Daily Iowan* that advised students to pick up the cards in the senate office.

Meredith said in buying this advertisement senate spent "a substantial amount of mandatory student fees," which he said raises questions of the legality of spending state money for a commercial enterprise.

He said he had spoken to Siglin about asking the company, L & B Marketing of New York, to reimburse the senate for the money spent on advertising. He said he thought the company would be willing to do this to help offset the amount of bad publicity being generated.

"I thought I'd give Siglin a chance to get out of this while he could," Meredith said. "However, he told me I was 'off the wall.'"

make decisions and receive funds is based on the wisdom of their decisions," he said.

Stodden's resignation and the controversy of administration control over senate are primarily the backlash of senate's decision not to recognize the National Federation of the Blind (NFB) as a student group on campus. Stodden said Siglin's fight against recognition of NFB was setting an "inherently dangerous" precedent of rubber stamping the UI administration.

In his letter of resignation, Stodden stated, "I believe that the sole legitimate

function of the Student Senate is that of advocate of student rights and interests. For the Student Senate to take on the function of 'metermaid' of University regulations would be to make the Student Senate an agent of the university against the individual student or student group."

Siglin attacked Stodden as not working for the students.

"Stodden is the biggest block I have in getting constructive things done in Student Senate. He has had a negative attitude as long as I can remember, and has done nothing constructive as chairman of the committee," he said.

trustees here think he's still a candidate," one source said.

Other candidates are James Kelly, currently acting chancellor and executive vice-chancellor, and Clifton Wharton, currently president of Michigan State University.

Boyd, who has been UI president since Sept. 1, 1969, has been a UI faculty member since 1954. He said he had been contacted by SUNY several months ago, and had been to Albany for an interview a couple weeks ago.

"I am not a candidate for that position," Boyd said. "I have indicated to them I am not a candidate. I like Iowa, and I don't want to leave."

## Stodden resigns from 'metermaid' committee

By NEIL BROWN Assoc. News Editor

The UI administration controls Student Senate and could withdraw funds it allots to the student government group, if it violates university policy, according to Rjean Formanek, senate vice president.

Formanek's remarks came after Sen. Woody Stodden submitted his resignation as chairman of the senate University Relations Committee and blasted Senate President Doug Siglin as an "enforcer of university policy," criticizing Siglin's representation of the students.

"We are controlled in a sense. In order to get mandatory fees we have to uphold university policy. If we don't, mandatory fees can be rescinded," Formanek said.

However, Siglin disagreed and said Formanek is not an official spokesman for senate. "It's not true. Senate is not controlled by the administration. A number of issues are put in the hands of student government. They (the administration) ultimately have the power to take away funds, but that would be in the most abstract sense," Siglin said. "That will never, ever happen and I'm not worried it will happen."

UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard said administration control over senate is very limited.

"Senate is only held to the same fiscal responsibilities and circumstances as every other group within the university," Hubbard said.

According to Hubbard, UI President Willard Boyd and the state Board of Regents have the ultimate authority over any university business, but do not threaten senate actions with a possible withdrawal of funds.

"We've never suggested to senate that the amount of authority they have to

### In the News

## Briefly

### Hijack

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Eleven Japanese Red Army extremists ended a six-day, 6,000-mile, \$6 million saga Monday by freeing the last 19 hostages aboard a Japan Air Lines DC-8 and turning themselves over to Algerian authorities.

Algerian police whisked the extremists away in three gleaming black limousines. Though the hijackers had threatened wholesale slaughter, the drama of torturous negotiations and cumbersome exchanges of Red Army prisoners and passenger hostages ended without a drop of blood being spilled. At the airport terminal the hostages — 12 passengers, including one American,

and seven Japanese crew members — happily toasted the end of their 135-hour ordeal with orange juice. Algeria discourages public consumption of alcohol.

The end of the six-day, 6,000-mile hijacking cost the Japanese government a record \$6 million ransom.

The Algerian government declined to say whether the five original hijackers and their six radical comrades released by Japan had been arrested, given asylum or told they could leave the country. Nor was it clear what would happen to the ransom of U.S. \$100 bills extorted from the Japanese government.

### Bakke

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The University of California Monday told the Supreme Court Allen Bakke was denied admission to medical school because he was unqualified — not because of "reverse discrimination."

Bakke, a twice-rejected applicant,

sued the University of California at Davis, charging he was denied admission because the school set aside 16 places in the class of 100 for minority students.

The court has scheduled arguments Oct. 12 on the case, which many consider one of the major civil rights cases of the past two decades.

But in a brief filed with the high court, the university argued Bakke "failed to gain admission because there were approximately 30 applicants for every place available at Davis and his credentials were judged not to be strong enough to win him one of the places available to him."

### Bowie

Funeral services for John C. Bowie will be held today at 11 a.m. in his hometown of Maywood, Calif.

Bowie died suddenly Thursday night of an apparent heart attack. He was 27 years old.

A gifted writer, Bowie had been working toward a doctorate degree in the

School of Journalism, but withdrew from the program in late August to pursue freelance writing, his primary interest. His last article appears in the current issue of *Columbia Journalism Review*, a prestigious media journal.

Bowie gained his notoriety in Iowa City (prompting numerous inquiries about his death at *The Daily Iowan* offices yesterday), during his years working for the *DI*. He wrote for the *DI* from 1973 until 1975, and was co-editor of the *River City Companion*, a features supplement. He wrote numerous movie reviews, lengthy articles which used the movie merely as a point of departure for thought-provoking essays on all manner of topics. He provoked all manner of comment, too. Bowie was a major reason for the vitality of the *DI's* Letters to the Editor during those years. But it was the ease of his wit that gained him a loyal readership.

To those readers, and those of us at the *DI* who still remember him, he will be missed.

## Cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government study found abnormally high cancer death rates in 39 counties with petroleum refineries which employed at least 1 percent of the population, it was reported Monday.

Dr. William Blot, a National Cancer Institute epidemiologist who led the study, said the survey results should be interpreted cautiously but do show a consistent pattern of excess cancer deaths where the petroleum industry is a major employer.

"We're treating it as a lead or clue that perhaps there may be some cancer risk associated with petroleum industry," he said in an interview.

## Abortion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate-House conferees threw up their hands in frustration Monday, reporting that they

could not agree on language dealing with federally funded abortions in an appropriations bill.

During a brief meeting Monday, Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate conferees, made a final offer. The House conferees called it unacceptable, and the conferees broke up.

## Weather

"Ooooooh, those bars are cold. Must be in the higher 50s."

"I like it that way."

"And your uniform, the medals they are scarring my back."

"I like it that way."

"And your gun... it's so big."

"I like it that way."

"And the light. It's so cloudy I can't see."

"I like it that way."

"Oh Prime Minister Morarji Desai, why did you arrest me?"

"Because I like it this way."

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## Crucial senate minutes vanish

By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

The minutes of the UI Student Senate meeting in which Senate President Doug Siglin was authorized to proceed with the Student Buying Power Card program are missing, according to senate officials.

The senate recording secretary "left the UI without typing the minutes and is now student teaching somewhere," Siglin said. In addition, the secretary also has minutes from the 13-hour budget hearings session last May 1 and another senate meeting at the end of the year.

The buying power program has come under fire recently with charges of possible illegality in the purchase of a senate advertisement asking students to pick up their cards.

CAC Councillor Steve Meredith has charged the ad was purchased with mandatory student fees and therefore violated an Iowa law prohibiting use of government funds for a private purpose. Siglin, responding to the charges, said he hadn't done anything illegal, but was merely providing a service to students.

Siglin said Monday night the missing minutes are not like the 18-minute gap on Rosemary Wood's tape of former President Nixon's conversations, but just a matter in which "she (the senate secretary) has them and we don't."

At a CAC meeting Monday night, Meredith said "that seems a little Rosemary Wood-ish," and later explained that his interest is in seeing the minutes to determine whether Siglin overstepped his authority in authorizing expenditure of student funds to purchase the ad.

Both CAC and senate passed resolutions last spring supporting the program but decided not to spend any money for distribution. As of last night's CAC meeting CAC has gone on record opposing senate's action.

# Gandhi arrested, will not post bail

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was arrested Monday along with four members of her old cabinet on charges of conspiracy and corruption. She said the charges were political and refused to post bail.

Hundreds of her supporters cheered "long live Indira Gandhi" as the 59-year-old former prime minister was driven to a police guest house. A hundred policemen stood in a ring around her home to hold back the throng.

An official for the Home Ministry said Gandhi was arrested on two counts: — Conspiring with K.D. Malavia, her petroleum minister, to award a \$17 million contract for oil drilling in the Arabian Sea 60 miles off Bombay when another firm was willing to do the job for \$4 million.

— Using her official position during the national election campaign last March to requisition Jeeps for use by herself, her son Sanjay and other of-

ficials of her Congress Party. "No matter what the charge or charges now against me, this arrest is a political one," Gandhi said. "I have tried to serve our people and our country to the best of my ability."

Almost simultaneously with Gandhi's arrest, four former ministers in her cabinet and her private secretary were taken into custody, police said.

Those arrested included Malavia, former Law Minister H.R. Gokhale, former Com-

merce Minister D.P. Chatterjee, former Banking Minister Pranab Mukherjee and R.K. Dhavan, Gandhi's private secretary.

Gandhi was to appear before a magistrate Tuesday. Authorities said the charges did not require a warrant before arrest.

When she emerged from her home after police arrived, an officer told her, "We have come to arrest you."

She immediately asked, "Where are your handcuffs?"

The official told her she was being arrested for an offense for which "handcuffing is not necessary."

She met in her home with her lawyers and party officials for 2-1/2 hours before she reemerged to submit to arrest. By that time a large crowd had assembled outside her house and there were cries of "Long live Indira Gandhi" when she appeared.

"I have tried to serve our people and our country to the best of my ability," Gandhi said in a statement. "No matter

what the charge or charges now against me, this arrest is a political one.

"It is to prevent me from going to the people. It is an attempt to discredit me in their eyes and the eyes of the world."

The charges said the Jeeps were sent, among other places, to the election constituencies of Gandhi and her son, Sanjay, both of whom were defeated.

Gandhi and her Congress party were defeated in March by the Janata Party led by Morarji Desai, who now is the prime minister. It was the first national defeat for the Congress party in India's 27 years of independence.

## U.S. high court upholds Hall conviction

James W. Hall, whose conviction for killing a 20-year old University of Iowa coed more than four years ago was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court Monday, will probably now begin his 50 year prison sentence, an Iowa official said.

The U.S. Supreme Court Monday refused to consider Hall's appeal of an Iowa Supreme Court ruling which upheld his second degree murder conviction and Assistant Iowa Attorney General Ray Sullins said he expected Hall would now start his prison sentence. However,

Sullins said he expected Hall's attorneys to appeal through the federal court system in another attempt to gain a Supreme Court ruling on the case.

In his appeal to the high court, the black athlete argued the state "repeatedly injected racially prejudicial matters" into the Johnson County grand jury proceedings that led to his indictment. All of the jurors selected for the Hall trial were white.

Hall said in the appeal he was convicted on the basis of "flimsy circumstantial evidence" and charged "numerous incidents of jury misconduct," should require he be granted a new trial.

Hall was convicted of the March 13, 1973 murder of Sarah Ann Ottens a first year UI nursing student. Ottens' body was found in her fourth floor Rienow Hall dormitory room. However, the place of death was never definitely determined.

The slaying occurred during spring break when only a few students were staying in the building.

A subsequent investigation of Ottens' death resulted in the arrest of Hall on Sept. 19 of the same year.

The prosecution based its defense on one of Hall's fingerprints which was found in the Rienow room and samples of hair found at both the scene and in Hall's dormitory room.

State agents from the state Bureau of Criminal Investigation "lifted" a print off of a faucet in the room which was later identified as Hall's. A wash basin near the faucet was found to contain blood-stained water when Ottens' body was found.

In a pre-trial statement, Hall admitted knowing Ottens and explained the presence of his fingerprint by saying he had washed his hands in the sink the day prior to the murder after having eaten an orange she had given him.

State BCI agents also sub-

mitted as evidence two hairs which they said were "consistent" with those of Ottens and Hall. However, under cross examination by Hall's attorneys, BCI agents admitted that they could not definitely prove the hairs belong to either party.

One of the hairs, believed to belong to Hall, was found on Ottens' blouse. The other hair, believed to belong to Ottens, was removed from underneath Hall's tennis shoe 24 hours after

the body was discovered.

Hall, originally from Toledo, Ohio, has remained free on \$100,000 bond pending the high court action.

"My guess is he is going away — he's going to go to jail now," Sullins said.

However, Sullins said he anticipated defense attorney Ross Browne East Orange, N.J. would appeal the Supreme Court's refusal to a U.S. District Court in Iowa.

Following her defeat, Gandhi revoked the state of emergency she declared in June 1975 which resulted in press censorship and the arrest of many of her political opponents. The unpopularity of emergency rule was thought to be a major factor in Gandhi's defeat.

Since the Desai government assumed office in March it has conducted an investigation into alleged abuses of power during the emergency.

## Filibuster has finally ended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a series of history-making rulings, Senate leaders ended a two-week filibuster on natural gas Monday, enabling Sen. Henry Jackson to propose a new plan that would eliminate federal gas price controls in 1987.

Jackson said Energy Secretary James Schlesinger isn't opposed to his idea — the first indication yet that the administration might accept eventual deregulation of natural gas.

Filibuster leaders conceded defeat just hours after the new Senate rules took effect and they blamed their defeat on the White House.

"We have given it the best try we could have and we will call off the filibuster effectively immediately," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who staged the delay to ward off victory

by those favoring deregulation.

"We have had the rug pulled out from under us by the President," said Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D.

The Senate then adjourned for the night.

As the filibuster ended, Jackson's new plan took center stage in the multi-billion-dollar controversy. In the past, the Washington Democrat has supported administration efforts to maintain federal authority over natural gas prices, but his compromise calls for elimination of those regulations on newly discovered natural gas in 1987.

Jackson said Schlesinger knew of the plan and "did not object to it," although President Carter threatened a week ago to veto any natural gas bill with deregulation in it.

## Sexism, sterility before court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, showering down orders to open its 1977-78 term, agreed Monday to examine such varied matters as sex-segregated pension plans, child sterilization and search-and-seizure procedures.

The justices also agreed to take up the multibillion dollar question of whether newspapers must give up ownership of broadcast stations located in the same city. A breakup of up

to 150 newspaper-broadcast combinations in 44 states could result if a lower court decision is upheld.

In a brief order, the justices upheld Tennessee's college student aid program, which helps applicants attending both secular and church-related institutions. And it ruled that two North Carolina colleges, even though religion-oriented, may participate in that state's three tuition assistance programs.

This is the first time the court has dealt with scholarship-type programs at the college level.

At issue in the pension case is a requirement by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power that women, because they tend to live longer than men, should make bigger contributions to an employees' pension fund.

The department appealed to the high court after the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected that argument.

The sterilization case arose after DeKalb County, Ind., Judge Harold Stump permitted the operation on a 15-year-old girl at the request of her mother, Linda Kay Sparkman, without giving the girl any representation or telling her what was happening.

The question before the justices: Is Stump liable to a civil rights damage suit by the daughter?

On search and seizure, the justices agreed in one case to decide whether authorities must obtain a warrant before reentering a fire-damaged building to check for evidence of arson.

In another, they promised to rule whether police with a warrant still acted unlawfully in searching offices of the Stanford (Calif.) Daily for photos of demonstrators.

The court also let stand a ruling that Chicago police went too far in breaking down the

## Old Capitol's cash abilities questioned

Wilfreda Hieronymous indicated she thought the city staff and council have treated her firm unfairly.

Hieronymous said she was particularly disturbed by the staff's questioning of Old Capitol's financial capability.

"I find it a little difficult to sit here and be thoroughly discredited," she said.

Hieronymous mentioned her firm had indicated by letter to the city it had the \$4 million in equity — or available cash — for all the parcels Old Capitol had bid on. Old Capitol Associates submitted bids for every parcel except the parcel adjacent to Things & Things. The letter said the partners of Old Capitol would be able to come up with whatever money was needed.

Neuhauser, however, said she believed the letter was a pledge to come up with that money, and indicated she did not consider it proof that Old Capitol could provide it.

Expressing her disappointment over some of the city staff's recommendations, Hieronymous said, "I just feel like I have failed in getting across what we were trying to do."

door, instead of knocking, to seek evidence against the Chicago dentist accused of sexually molesting women patients while they were under anesthesia.

The justices declined to reconsider its ruling last year removing the ban on lawyer advertising for routine services, and took the issue one step further by agreeing to decide whether the organized bar may penalize a lawyer who recommends his own services.

Declining to intrude into other sensitive areas, the justices: — Refused to overturn an order that Richard Nixon's White House tapes may be screened for evidence in a civil damage suit on behalf of 1,200 illegally arrested "May Day" demonstrators.

— Refused to get involved in a legal skirmish over the Kiwanis Club's policy of excluding women.

— Declined once again to examine the question of whether police may use "deadly force" to halt fleeing felony suspects.

Although the justices will hear arguments next week on the Alan Bakke "reverse discrimination" suit involving the University of California's special program for minority medical students, they let stand Monday an order that the Chicago Police Department give blacks and Hispanics 48 percent of future promotions.

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# Smith to get subpoena

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

State auditor Lloyd Smith said Monday he "will not be stamped," into turning over an unfinished report on the acceptance of free liquor and wine by the Iowa liquor department officials.

In a letter Smith received Monday, Polk County Atty. Dan Johnston gave the auditor's office until the end of the day to produce the report. Today Johnston will prepare an application for a subpoena of Smith and the report.

Johnston would be satisfied with an explanation of delays in publication of the report, which had been promised as early as June, he told *The Daily Iowan* Monday.

The report details free samples of liquor and wine given to the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department (IBLCD) by distilleries wishing to sell in Iowa's state-owned liquor stores.

"Early investigative reports show there may be more liquor coming in than (the department) can account for," Johnston said Sunday. The legal question is "whether they might convert some of it to their own use."

Once wine or liquor is given to the IBLCD, Johnston said, it is state property and not available for private use by state officials.

The report apparently covers over 5,000 bottles of wine that were given to the IBLCD over an eight-year period for its nine-member Wine Advisory Board (WAB).

The wine samples, provided by different wineries, were only used for tasting and recommendation purposes, according to IBLCD director Rolland Gallagher. The WAB advises the liquor department on which wines should be sold in Iowa's liquor stores.

"There's nothing illegal about them getting samples,"

Johnston said. "The issue is, what happens to the liquor after it gets to the department."

State auditing officials said the samples report was not finished Monday, and that information in the audit is still being verified.

Calling the demand for an unfinished audit "ludicrous," State Audit Director Richard Sydnos said, "When the report is certified, it will be made public."

Sydnos denied widely published reports that he had promised completion of the report by June of this year, in

time for use by a Polk County grand jury investigating IBLCD misconduct.

The grand jury, working without the report, returned five indictments, including one of Gallagher, for allegedly accepting favors from Calvert Distilleries, Inc.

Smith said he turned Johnston's letter over to Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turner to deal with, maintaining that the report is not ready for publication.

"I refuse to be stamped, period, and that's it. We're dealing with information that

has been coming in the mail, and it's been a drawn-out process," Smith said.

Earlier this year he had set Sept. 19 as the report's publication date. "I had hoped it would be done by then," he conceded.

In response to auditor's office statements that the report is still being prepared, Johnston said, "That's what they've been saying since June. What does it mean? If they tell us why it wasn't ready Sept. 19, that would be satisfactory. I'm not compelling an impossibility."

# Tenants, landlords plan 'ordinance' campaigns

By R. STUART TARR  
Staff Writer

Campaigns for and against the proposed Tenant-Landlord Ordinance are beginning to be mounted by various organizations.

Those supporting the ordinance plan to contact people by mail, phone and neighborhood canvassing. Those against the ordinance will rely on personal, "one-to-one" contact, and some advertising later in the campaign.

IowaPIRG sponsor of the ordinance, will begin mailing letters this week to the people who signed petitions to get the ordinance on the ballot, and to students who live off campus.

The Iowa City Apartment Association, one of the main opponents of the ordinance, will continue a campaign of personal contact with tenants and landlords, according to Richard Osterman, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

The Tenant-Landlord Ordinance is the first exercise of public initiated legislation

allowed under Iowa City's home rule charter.

The City Council failed to pass the ordinance last week, so it will go on the ballot of the Nov. 8 general election.

The Apartment Association has asked local landlords to get in touch with their tenants and two or three other people, Osterman said.

The purpose is to spread the views of landlords through their tenants and friends to other people, according to Osterman.

He also said the Apartment Association will probably do some advertising as the election nears, but that it had not yet decided how much to spend on it.

The letters to be mailed by IowaPIRG will contain information on the ordinance as well as information on voter registration cards and deadlines.

Harry Baum, coordinator of the Citizens Housing Center, said that after the mailings, Tenants United for Action will be calling the same people on the phone to remind them to register and vote.

Baum said volunteers will

also be canvassing neighborhoods over the next few weeks to inform the public on their views of the ordinance.

However, a big obstacle facing the tenant groups hope to register 5,000 more before the election, Baum said, but "We need about 100 people to volunteer two hours a week, and this week we only had 35."

Baum said the tenant groups, also need money. "We are technically broke." The tenant efforts to pass the ordinance have been financed for the most part with a \$1,800 allocation from the Student Senate.

Of that amount, \$900 has already been spent, and the remaining \$900 is already committed to office supplies, legal fees and mailing expenses, according to Baum.

The tenant group fund raising efforts has been disappointing in that they have only raised about \$250 so far, Baum said.

The supporters of the ordinance, he said, need more money to offset any "media blitz" that their opponents might put forth. But, he added, there simply are not any funds.



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This biker enjoys a ride along the mile-long, 8-foot wide path connecting the UI and Coralville. The \$53,585 worth of convenience was made available for public use recently.

# UI to Coralville bike path opens

By DENNIS WOLBERS  
Staff Writer

A nearly completed \$53,585 bike path connecting Coralville with the UI campus is now open to bicyclists, according to Glenn Boutelle, UI projects manager.

Construction on the bike path started Aug. 15. However, construction was slowed because of wet weather, Boutelle said. The official completion date is expected to be Oct. 24.

The mile-long, 8-foot wide path begins behind the UI Recreation Building and continues west across the old Finkbine golf course. The path ends at Mormon Trek Boulevard and First Street in Coralville.

Boutelle added that a \$5,300 northward extension to the path has also been constructed. He said the extension breaks off from the main westbound path and continues 865 feet north to the intersection of Rockshore Drive and Highway 6 in Coralville.

The path, a UI project, is being built with funding from the federal government, Project Green (a local environmental improvement group), the UI, Coralville and Iowa City.

Eighty per cent of the estimated total construction cost of \$53,585 is being paid by the federal government, with the remaining 20 per cent being paid by local concerns, Boutelle said. Local contributions to the path are as follows: Project Green, \$10,000; the UI, \$2,000; Coralville, \$1,000; and Iowa City, \$300, according to Boutelle.

He also added that the path is a "multi-use" facility to be used by joggers and pedestrians as well as bicyclists.

Boutelle requested that all bicyclists proceed with caution because there are edge ruts, or small ditches, on each side of the path where the dirt has not been brought back to the edge of the bikeway.

# Property values to be raised

By DON HRABAL  
Staff Writer

The assessed values of real estate property in Iowa City and Johnson County will increase up to 35 per cent in 1978 due to the property tax equalization orders issued last week by Gerald Bair, state revenue director.

"The increase is due to an increase in the market value of property," said Victor Belger, Iowa City assessor.

In Iowa City the value of urban residential property will increase 31 per cent. Commercial property will increase 32 per cent.

In the rest of Johnson County, urban and rural residential property will increase 35 per cent. Commercial property will increase 30 per cent.

Verne Pottorff, Johnson County assessor said, "This required increase in the evaluation is done to reflect the difference in property values from Jan. 1, 1975 to Jan. 1, 1978." State law requires the revenue director to equalize property values every two years.

It cannot be determined how the increase in property values will affect property taxes in 1979, said Thomas Stockett, Johnson County auditor. The taxes are determined according to the

budgetary needs of the county and if those needs do not increase, then the property taxes will not necessarily increase, he said.

The assessment value of farmland will decrease, due to a new formula used for assessing farm property, said Pottorff. Previously, farmland was assessed through the sales made by the farm owner. For the 1978 assessments, the evaluations will be computed by the productivity of the farmland, Pottorff said.

The evaluation of farmland inside of the city limits will decrease 10 per cent, while outside of Iowa City in Johnson County, it will decrease 8 per cent.

# Smithers for local consolidation

By LYNN PHILIPP  
Staff Writer

Consolidation of the Coralville, University Heights and Iowa City governments would save money and give people one government to point to, according to David Smithers, a candidate for one of the at-large Iowa City Council seats.

Smithers said he has been studying the city budget, trying to find ways to reduce spending. Consolidation is one way.

"There's a lack of accountability at the local government level, because of the number of bodies," Smithers said.

Because of duplication of

local government offices, Smithers said citizens don't know where their money is spent. If the three governments were consolidated, "we could concentrate money on an operative level," he said.

Smithers wants a \$2 million reduction in next year's budget, shifting spending priorities to mass transit, low-rent housing, preserving ecology, and away from urban renewal.

"I still have questions about who the downtown is being built for," he said, adding that he would vote against revenue bonds to prevent further public investment in urban renewal.

Construction in the downtown area bothers Smithers "for

environmental reasons and because of the energy shortage. We're going to end up with two ramps and wide streets and people won't be able to afford cars."

In anticipation of an energy shortage, Smithers proposed to develop the mass transit system. Extending night bus service and constructing bus stop shelters are Smithers' short range goals. Eventually he would like to see an 18 hour bus system.

"It's gonna be rough because people do have an interest in cars," he said. "It's going to be a selling job I'm going to have to conduct."

Smithers supports the tenant-landlord ordinance and said he "wasn't too surprised" at its defeat in City Council. The opinion concerning the ordinance issued by the city legal staff "had more political motivations than legal," Smithers said. "There's sort of

an aura around people who are lawyers that their opinion is sacrosanct. I think they opposed it because of their vested interests."

Besides allocating funds for the tenant-landlord ordinance, Smithers would like to get funding to build housing downtown. To reduce the cost of living for those who can't afford "traditional housing," Smithers also advocates allowing trailers to be put on private land.

Running for the City Council may be the first step in a new career. Smithers said, "I want to get started as a professional office holder. I always wanted to be a politician, be president when I grew up and all that. I have sort of a world-view of things."

Smithers admits that he has little political experience but doesn't like to "dwell on biographical information. I want people to recognize me for my issue-stands."

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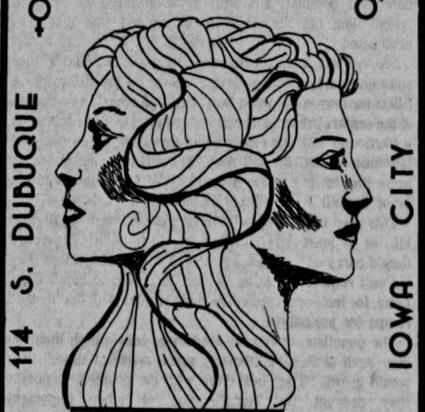
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## Parietal rule

The parietal rule that compels most UI freshmen and sophomores to live in residence halls is an archaic throwback to the era when women were required to be in their rooms by a certain time each evening and men were forbidden ever to be in women's rooms.

In the last few years, most university administrators have realized that students are responsible enough to make moral and social decisions, and the restrictive regulations governing the conduct of collegians have become amusing pieces of history. However, at the UI the outdated parietal rule persists.

Mitch Livingston, director of residence services at the UI, was quoted in the *D* in January 1977 as saying there were two reasons for the parietal rule: financial security for the residence halls and a better environment for younger students to pursue academic concerns.

A research report issued by the University Evaluation and Examination Service, published in January 1975, concludes that there is no statistically significant correlation between residence hall living and superior academic achievement. This leaves only the financial aspects — the fear that without the parietal rule, the dorms would not be filled — as a justification for the regulation.

A federal court in Louisiana has ruled that a mandatory on-campus residency requirement for a particular group is unconstitutional when enacted solely for financial reasons. Besides this legal argument, a close look at any of the dormitory lounges, crowded with students who could not get rooms in the residence halls, will show the administration's fear of empty dorms to be unfounded.

A statement issued last week by a committee of the UI Collegiate Associations Council, which has studied the parietal rule, concluded that the "unconstitutional, discriminatory" regulation should be rescinded. The statement suggests that "programming and lifestyle innovations" should be enacted to keep the residence halls full rather than forcing students to live there.

Freshmen and sophomores should have the right to choose where they live, just as anyone else. The parietal rule, which denies them this right, should be abolished.

JAY WALLJASPER  
Assoc. Features Editor

## Errant populism

Senator James Abourezk, D-S.D., is the only member of the U.S. Senate to play the guitar as well as being a self-described populist. His skill as a guitarist is open to speculation, but his status as a populist has just self-destructed.

Sen. Abourezk has resurrected an ancient and rather shameful parliamentary device known as the filibuster. A filibuster may occur when three-fifths (formerly two-thirds) of the senators present and voting decide not to close debate on a particular bill, the result being that debate can continue indefinitely, and the bill may die without being voted on according to its merits. A majority of the senators might favor the bill, but a simple majority is not enough.

This used to be a favorite device of southern senators to kill, or at least delay, civil rights legislation. Sometimes they'd carry on for days, because in their fulminations they weren't required even to address the issue at hand. Huey Long, for instance, used to spice his tirades with his favorite recipe for jambalaya.

The populists, of course, used to go into a high dudgeon over such tactics. "Filibusters are a waste of time," they would growl. "They interfere with the people's business; they prevent the consideration of other important legislation." All of which is true, and all of which Abourezk used to believe.

He seems to have changed his mind. He and Ohio Democrat Howard Metzenbaum tied up the Senate last Tuesday and Wednesday with a filibuster over the deregulation of natural gas prices. They sponsored over 400 amendments to weaken the deregulation bill, and demanded that each one be debated and submitted to a roll call vote. It worked for a while, until deregulation champion Russell Long, D-La., used a counter-manuever that led to the consideration of all the amendments en masse.

The final vote is expected to be close, an expectation that existed even before the filibuster. So for all Abourezk's and Metzenbaum's exertions, they appear to have had little tangible effect on the outcome.

The question is, what are they afraid of? They might reasonably fear that deregulation will pass. But if deregulation would be as detrimental to the general public as they maintain, why are they not willing to debate the issue on its merits? If they yearn so for absolute, unfettered democracy, why did they elect to employ a tactic so radically antidemocratic?

Deregulation is an important issue, and it should be given careful consideration. But for all their populist chest-thumping, Abourezk and Metzenbaum don't want that to happen. They do their cause — and they do us — no good.

MICHAEL HUMES  
Editorial Staff Writer

## Rented ownership idea confronted in back yard

Some people raise tomatoes. Others raise zucchini. I, not content with such pedestrian vegetation, turned my gardening instincts to a noble and robust plant that, while not particularly rare, was, nonetheless, a paragon of its kind. I raised a thistle.

I was proud of my thistle, talking to it, caring for it as a parent cares for a child, playing my favorite Grateful Dead albums for it. It flourished, growing to the dizzying height of four feet.

But how true the ancients spoke when they said pride goeth before a fall. I and my thistle were soon caught up in forces beyond our control.

One crisp fall morning recently, I was stumbling cheerfully around the kitchen, preparing

later. "You betcha," he said with an oddly boyish grin. "I played Gen. Custer once, too." "Somehow, I'm not surprised," I mused. "Now that we've established your thespian credentials, get that bulldozer the hell out of my yard."

"This is your lucky day!" he cried. "I have come to liberate you from the clutches of the evil, oppressive Colombians."

I sensed I had lost track of the conversation. I had never met a Colombian I didn't like. "Exactly what are you talking about?" I asked. "Don't bother to thank me," he smiled, ignoring my question. "And I have another surprise for you. We're going to build a nice canal right here."

I didn't particularly want a canal in my back yard. My garbage cans are back there and a canal might complicate getting to them. "No thank you," I said. It was only then I noticed the aroma of borax in the air and the California license plates on the bulldozer.

"It isn't that easy, sonny," he said. "A treaty has already been signed. And we've even picked a name for your new country. How does Ponomo strike you?"

While it has crossed my mind several times to apply for statehood, I have never had national aspirations. "I don't like it," I said. "I don't like what your bulldozer did to my thistle. I don't want you in my yard."

"How about Pamona?" he continued. "It's been taken," I said, thinking Sudatenland might be a more appropriate name under the circumstances. "And what treaty are you talking about? I didn't sign any treaty. Is my landlord up to something weird again?"

"The treaty has been signed for you," he smiled. "We thought we'd save you that worry. Just because we sign a treaty with someone doesn't mean we have to tell them about it. In this hemisphere, our fiat is law."

"That's not a Fiat, it's a bulldozer," I said.

## michael humes

some sort of hot grain muck for my morning repast. My bleary eyes opened wide as I heard a loud racket from the back yard. I ran to the window as fast as I could at 7 a.m. and threw open the sash. There, to my unutterable horror, was a bulldozer, its brutal tread resting on my thistle.

Throwing on some clothes, I raced to the door and out to the yard to confront the villain who had parked his monstrous vehicle on the object of my gardening pride. He was a strange apparition, his appearance harkening back to an earlier time. He was dressed in a Rough Rider's uniform with a campaign hat tottering uneasily on the crest of his high, oddly tinted pompadour. And that face... I had seen that face before.

"Didn't you play George Gipp in a movie once?" I inquired, in an attempt to establish his identity in case I chose to take legal action

## Readers: Kent symbolism, animal abuse, sexism

### Dissent cannot tolerate murder

To the Editor:

Kent State is not a digression. The killings at Kent State do not represent "the high point, the tragedy and the fulfillment of the politics of protest." The Kent State murders occurred in a climate of dissent. In that way it represents dissent. It is a symbol. Those murdered are not symbols. They were real persons. Those millions who died in Vietnam were real persons, not symbols. This is what the protest was all about — the realization that real life was being lost, wasted, murdered. The people on the news were not actors.

Kent State now represents the triumph of the politics of Watergate. The cover-up. The contradiction is open in the courts. The district court in Cincinnati has re-opened the question of responsibility for the killings, at the same time the Supreme Court allows the evidence for establishing culpability to be bulldozed out of sight. This is an outrage all should recognize.

To say that Kent State is no longer essential is to argue against dissent. It is to deny that anyone was responsible for the deaths of four persons. It is true that we are in new times and have new demands. But those demands require dissent just as dissent was required seven years ago. We cannot fear murder as the price of dissent. We cannot tolerate the answer that no one was responsible for murder at Kent State and Jackson State and Augusta, Georgia, and

Chicago and Vietnam. Will murder at Seabrook stop dissent against the expansion of nuclear power plants? Will murder in South Africa stop dissent against racism?

It is time to strike the torches at Kent State and let the gym be built. Elsewhere.

Robert Staggs



### Rodeo glorifies violent past

To the Editor:

What kind of a society gets its "kicks" from watching frightened animals react to harassment by he-men in cowboy hats? Rodeo is a pathetic attempt to glorify an ugly and violent part of our past — the western tradition of the God-fearing white American on one hand, and every other living thing on the other.

This "sport" is making a comeback because



"Well, since it seems I can't stop you, I might as well thank you for building this thing for me." "It's not yours," he glowered. "It's ours. We're just going to pay you rent for it."

I was struck by this concept of rented ownership. I wondered if the people who had drawn up the tenant-landlord ordinance had known of it. "Why isn't it going to be mine, not that I particularly want it in the first place," I asked.

"National pride!" he whooped. "We're the only ones who can protect it! It will be the only water route between two great bodies of water, the Iowa River and Ralston Creek. What if the Russians get hold of it? What if Red Chinese buy you off? Our national security will go right down the tubes. We built it, we paid for it, and we're going to keep it!"

"It isn't even there yet," I said soothingly. "But since we are hypothesizing here so fluently, try this on for size. Suppose at some future time, the canal proves impractical for, say, oil tankers and most other large size shipping. And suppose national security is guaranteed by keeping naval fleets on both sides of the canal fully prepared to deal with any nautical foes. And suppose there is no rational reason, save a rather insipid variety of national chauvinism and childish jingoism, to

hold onto it and not give it back to me? How does that strike you?"

"You sound like a communist to me, boy," he hissed. "You're standing in the way of progress. Now are you going to cooperate or are we going to have to send in the Marines?"

Disheartened, I bowed to the obvious. I went back to my hovel to sulk and grieve.

In my shock and confusion, I had forgotten the blasted stalk of my poor thistle. It, however, was not beyond taking revenge on its destroyer. As the Rough Rider drove his bulldozer forward, it lurched and sputtered, the wiry stem of the thistle caught in its treads, and the driver was pitched to the ground. He got up quickly, dusting himself off.

"Are you hurt?" I called hopefully from a window.

"Just cuts and bruises," he called back. "Maybe I won't build a canal here after all. The plants are a little mean."

"Why don't you try building one in Death Valley?" I called out. "It's half dug already by nature."

"Been there," he replied. "Yeah, I suppose a body of water there would be rather difficult to ford," I opined.

"Don't ever use that word," he said angrily, and began heading south.

businessmen are using it as a promotion and a gimmick. After the television advertising ban on cigarettes, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. contacted rodeo and began pouring \$1.2 million annually into prizes and associated promotions. Frontier Airlines, Justin Boots, Schlitz and Hesston Corp., followed. U.S. Tobacco even funds rodeo scholarships. Walt Garrison (formerly of the Dallas Cowboys, now representative for U.S. Tobacco, the college rodeo sponsor) says: "Rodeo cowboys? You're talking about businessmen using the sport as a stepping-stone to somewhere else. Just like other pro sports." Rodeo is not only a gimmick for money, it's also a fake. We don't ride bulls, except in rodeo. Nor are horses "wild" on schedule for a performance. Take away the stock prods, narrow chutes, chucking straps and spurs, and there'd be no "broncos." As for calf roping, no one deliberately provokes his animal to run (stock prods, tail twisting, etc.), then chases it, jerks it by the neck, slams it to the ground and ties it up, except in rodeo.

Contact the fair board and tell them that he-man, macho antics are a bore, and there there are other ways to make money or have fun that don't involve harassing or injuring live animals.

Antonia Russo  
Animal Protection League of Johnson County

### Sex segregation not scientific

To the Editor:

Re: Mark Beattie's reply to my letter (DI, Sept. 16) regarding segregation in bicycle racing

(Aug. 31).

The key word in Beattie's defense of sexual segregation in the Old Capitol Criterium is "cannot," as in "women cannot go as fast as men." He supports his case by citing exercise physiology texts and his own expertise in exercise physiology. I claim that such texts tell us what is, not what can be.

I offer instead the competing hypothesis, "People who lose bicycle races do so because of inferior training." There is but one experiment that can hope to differentiate between the two hypotheses: Rear a large sample of males and females from birth in perfectly identical environments, then measure performance. Should there be the slightest measurable difference between the environments of male and female subjects, no deduction can rationally be made about the subsequent differences in performances. In short, the experimenter must control all variables except the single variable, sex, which is under investigation.

The experiment hasn't been done, unless Beattie is prepared to make the preposterous claim that boys and girls in this country are treated in an identical manner. Until that experiment is done, no assertions about what women can do relative to men are in order. Such assertions, if made, cannot be based on knowledge, therefore must be based on the set of myths and attitudes known as "sexism."

One who doesn't understand how to design and use a simple, controlled experiment is hardly qualified to use the epithet "ignoramus" in reference to a scientist.

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## Sydney learns all about crime

Things I learned while reading a new book called *The Growth of Crime*.

— That a recent United Nations census showed the United States having the highest proportion of its citizens in custody of all 40 countries reporting. (We have about 350,000 in prisons or jails at any given time, or 189 out of every 100,000 persons.)

— That more than half the adult prisoners in state institutions are in maximum security prisons, geared to the fullest possible surveillance.

— That before World War II there were fewer than 11,000 persons in the prisons of England and Wales; now there are four times as many, and the prison population is rising every year.

— That in South Africa black and colored people are seven times as likely as whites to be convicted of murdering someone of a different color — but the proportion of blacks and colored executed for such murders is much higher: 50 to one.

— That a million-and-a-half people are in prison throughout the world, apart from the unknown number of political prisoners in totalitarian countries.

— That six out of 10 repeaters sentenced to

### sydney harris

prison are in trouble again within five years. (Prison or no prison, crime has doubled in a decade.)

— That there are as many murders in Manhattan each year as in the whole of England and Wales; and that Detroit, with much the same population as Northern Ireland, has even in these grim days five times the murders.

— That Chicago has more burglaries than all of Japan, and Los Angeles more drug addiction than the whole of Western Europe.

— That in the last 15 years in the United States arrests of women rose almost three times as fast as men.

— That in the century since criminology has been a science, no one has been able to produce a single comprehensive definition of "crime."

— That when flogging was reintroduced to robbery in England in 1864, there was a reduction but actually more robberies with violence in 1865 and 1866 than there had been before the act was passed.

— That there is no evidence anywhere that the threat of capital punishment is a more effective deterrent than the threat of life imprisonment.

— That Iceland, with the same population as Atlantic City, averages only about one prisoner a year.

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The politicking and maneuvering behind the scenes at the First International Conference on Iceberg Utilization, which began Monday, are subtle but present and are fraught with international intrigue.

Among the actors: —a former presidential assistant who now heads a high-technology firm interested in the possibility of delivering Antarctic icebergs where they are in most demand and where they would be a financial reality — the oil-rich nations of the

Middle East.

—Several small U.S. consulting firms which have devoted their attention exclusively to selling Faisal or anyone else capable of paying on the idea of using icebergs to replace traditional and potentially more costly sources of water.

—Officers of a now-defunct French firm who have realigned themselves with other organizations vying for the lead in iceberg utilization and transport.

—The prince himself, who has spent more than \$1 million of his own money during the last two years trying to make long-range iceberg towing a reality.

"We don't make any bones about it. There's big money in this kind of project and we're only one of several companies looking for financial rewards. But that doesn't mean our scientific expertise is any less than anyone else's," said an official of an American firm engaged in quiet negotiations with Faisal.

Competition for involvement in the iceberg project — which probably will remain in the stage of feasibility studies for at least another two years — reached fever pitch this summer after a conference in Paris which brought together several dozen international experts involved in iceberg research.

At that time, a French firm known as Cicero presented Faisal a lengthy proposal for transporting the first iceberg to Saudi Arabia and on the strength of that proposal, was considered to be a leading candidate for additional research grants by Faisal's Iceberg Transport International, Ltd., formed to support

the prince's interest in iceberg towing.

However, officials of the firm confirmed Monday that Cicero has been disbanded and rumors of its pending financial collapse, which began circulating weeks ago, touched off a scramble among Cicero's competitors to find a successor.

As a result, representatives of more than a dozen firms from France, the U.S. and other countries have converged on the conference at Iowa State University hoping to increase their professional stature and, ultimately, meet privately with Faisal to explain their widely differing proposals — most making claims of being able to deliver millions of tons of fresh water through procedures yet untested.

"I contend we can provide a source, a very valuable source, by delivering fresh water to areas that need it the most, whether it's Austria, Saudi Arabia or Southern California," said an officer of one California-based firm. "Sure, we'd like to be a part of the pilot project the prince is looking at."

## 'Impeach Young'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ten congressmen Monday introduced a resolution calling for the impeachment of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young.

Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., who announced the action at a news conference, said Young has made "racist" remarks, and "aligned himself with world revolutionary forces."

The resolution cites 21 points against Young, including his failure to oppose admission of Vietnam to the United Nations, calling former Presidents Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon "racists" and support for some Communist leaders.

"His actions as ambassador to the United Nations are consistent with his statement in 1970 when asked if he would support the destruction of western civilization if he felt that the rest of the world would be liberated," McDonald said. "He responded, 'I probably would.'"

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

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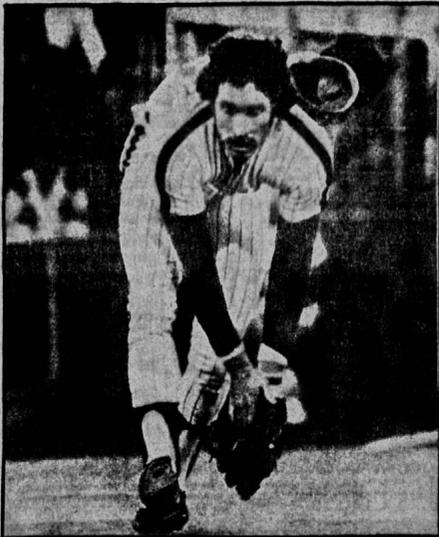
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United Press International

Philadelphia Phillie third baseman Mike Schmidt will be hoping that his hat will be the only thing lost when the National League best-of-three playoff series begins tonight in Los Angeles.

## Teams scramble in musical chairs

NEW YORK (UPI) — The three top college football teams in the country played musical chairs again in the fourth United Press International Board of Coaches football ratings announced Monday, but Southern Cal managed to stay just a jump ahead of Michigan with 15 first-place votes to the Wolverines' 14 as Michigan pushed Oklahoma out of second place.

USC pounded Washington St., 41-7, Friday night to hold onto first place, but Michigan also turned in an impressive performance Saturday in defeating then fifth-ranked Texas A&M, 41-3. Oklahoma picked up 10 first place votes but dropped back to third after emerging with a 24-9 victory over Kansas.

All three teams have 4-0 records.

Texas, 3-0, moved from eighth to fourth after crunching Rice, 72-15, and Colorado moved up one spot to fifth place after shutting out Army, 31-0.

Team	Points
1. Southern Cal (15) (4-0)	358
2. Michigan (14) (4-0)	355
3. Oklahoma (10) (4-0)	333
4. Texas (3-0)	230
5. Colorado (4-0)	211
6. Ohio State (3-1)	191
7. Nebraska (3-1)	99
8. Alabama (3-1)	96
9. Arkansas (4-0)	81
10. California (4-0)	40
11. Penn State (3-1)	30
12. Brigham Young (3-0)	18
13. Notre Dame (3-1)	16
14. Pittsburgh (3-1)	16
15. Houston (3-1)	10
16. Texas Tech (3-1)	8
17. Texas A&M (3-1)	6
18. Florida (2-1)	5
19. Louisiana State (2-1)	4
20. Wisconsin (4-0)	3

## On The Line

with the DI sports staff

This week's games should provide another challenge for the readers, as the staff has analyzed the upcoming schedule and come up with a full Big Ten slate and some top national matchups.

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 per person) through the campus or U.S. mail by noon Thursday to On The Line, The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, or

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## N.L. playoffs begin

# Curtain opens in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Amid a show business atmosphere right off a Hollywood sound stage, the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday night begin part one of what is supposed to be a classic battle for the National League pennant in which pitching is expected to play the leading role.

The top two candidates for the NL Cy Young Award, 23-game winner Steve Carlton of the Phillies and 20-game winner Tommy John of the Dodgers, have been named to pitch the opener of the best-of-five series and it's doubtful even the likes of Frank Sinatra and Captain and Tennille can upstage that duel.

Sinatra, a personal friend of Dodger manager Tom Lasorda, has been asked to throw out the first ball for the 7:15 p.m. CDT curtain-raiser and Captain and Tennille will sing the national anthem, but the real show will be on the field and it may be hard to find a better one in town.

Between them, the two clubs have more talent than the William Morris Agency and they may be the most evenly matched teams since the playoff idea originated in 1969.

The second game of the series also will be played at Dodger Stadium Wednesday night with the clubs then traveling to Philadelphia where the playoffs will resume Friday afternoon.

"This is as even a series as you can pick," said John, who has gotten the starting nod over Don Sutton because of his consistency. "They have a little more team speed, we have a little more power. Our starting pitchers are stronger, their

bullpen is stronger. "I think it's gonna come down to pitching and breaks. Who misplays a double play ball, who makes the great fielding play? Things like that will decide who wins."

Between John, Sutton and Burt Hooton the Dodgers have three pitchers who finished among the top 15 in earned run average this season while in Steve Garvey, Reggie Smith, Dusty Baker and Ron Cey they have four players who hit 30 or more homers—a major league record.

But the NL East champion Phillies counter with the league's best team batting average (.279), a superb bullpen and a pair of fencebusters of their own in Greg Luzinski (39 homers) and Mike Schmidt (38).

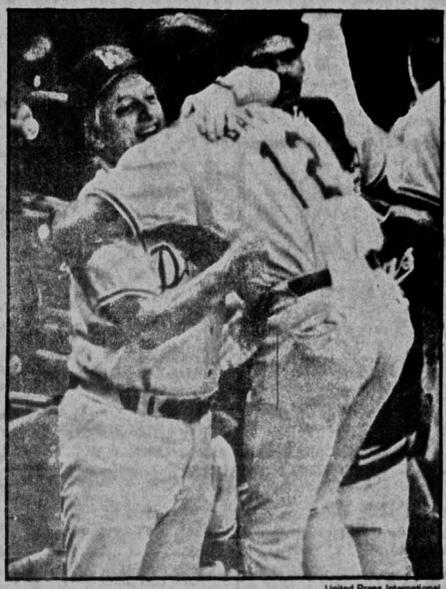
One edge the Phillies might have is that three of the games

are scheduled for Philadelphia. The Phillies posted an incredible 60-21 record on their own artificial surface and many feel a split at Dodger Stadium is all the Phils need to win it all.

Lasorda, however, doesn't share that opinion.

"Naturally, we want to win the first two games here but we don't necessarily have to win the first game. It takes three wins," said Lasorda. "Whatever happens from now on, I can't tell you how proud I am of this ballclub. At the beginning of the season, everybody was talking about Cincinnati's dynasty and then we went out and beat them and beat them good."

The mere fact the Phillies don't have to play the Reds is looked upon as a positive sign by Philadelphia followers. Last year the Phillies also won the NL East title but lost to the Reds in three straight games.



United Press International

Los Angeles manager Tom Lasorda greets slugger Dusty Baker, one of three Dodger players to hit 30 or more home runs, back to the dugout after another round-tripper.

## Dunham sidelined

Iowa Coach Bob Commings ran his football squad through a light practice Monday afternoon in preparation for Saturday's contest here against Minnesota, but still got some bad news when freshman split end Doug Dunham suffered a knee injury.

Dr. Harley Feldick, team physician, said X rays will be taken of Dunham's knee this morning to determine the extent of the injury, but termed it tentatively as a "possible ligament strain."

The No. 1 Hawkeye defense and offense was not in full gear for the practice, which featured a scrimmage between the reserve teams.

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- Employers of smoke-eaters
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- Cleave
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## House Olymp

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# House examines Olympic coverage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee examining Olympic sports was assured Monday that if NBC is subjected to "unbearable demands" from the Soviet Union in preparing coverage of the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow, the network would pull out.

But NBC Television Network President Robert E. Mulholland told the subcommittee there is no indication so far of undue pressure from the Soviets to attempt to control NBC coverage. "NBC has been in business for 50 years," he said. "It's not going to sacrifice its integrity for two weeks of programming."

Mulholland also was asked what NBC would do if there was a demonstration by Soviet dissidents during the Games and the government told the network not to cover it.

"We tell the Soviets that we'll cover everything that happens in the stadium," he said. "If we're prevented from covering something, we intend to say so on the air."

The House communications subcommittee, chaired by Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., called executives from ABC, CBS and NBC to examine the developments that led up to contracts granting rights to NBC for the 1980 Summer Games and to ABC for the 1980 Winter Games at Lake Placid, N.Y.

NBC agreed to pay a total of \$85 million for broadcasting and technical rights to the Summer Games, plus anticipated additional costs that will push the bill to more than \$100 million. ABC is paying about \$15.5 million for rights to handle the Winter Games.

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## Sportscripts

### Season tickets on sale

Student season tickets for basketball and wrestling are now on sale at the Field House Ticket Office.  
The 13-game basketball tickets are \$16, while the wrestling tickets, good for the nine home meets, are \$9. The deadline for both is Oct. 31. The ticket office is open from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. during the weekdays.

### Lacrosse team tops Twin Cities

The UI Lacrosse team scored a 10-6 victory over the Twin Cities Lacrosse Club in front of the largest crowd to ever watch a lacrosse game in LaCrosse, Wis.  
Mark Dickinson led the Iowa team with four goals while Neil Sammis and Sam Otis each added two goals. Freshmen Joe Willis and Otis were both cited for excellent play. The match was part of the LaCrosse Oktoberfest festivities.

The UI team will travel to Madison, Wis., this weekend to take on the Madison Lacrosse Club in a match scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

### Hawkeye Soccer team wins by forfeit

The Hawkeye 'A' soccer team won by forfeit over Tama last Sunday in the Eastern Iowa Soccer League. This Sunday will find the 'A' team in action against Luther at 2 p.m. on the Rec Center field.

### Furlow given furlough

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers Monday traded former Michigan State standout Terry Furlow to the Cleveland Cavaliers for undisclosed future draft choices.  
The 6-6 forward averaged 2.6 points per game in limited action last season for the forward-rich 76ers.

Furlow was Philadelphia's No. 1 draft choice in 1976 after he had won the Big Ten scoring title two straight seasons and became the Michigan State all-time career scoring leader.

The trade cuts the 76ers roster to 15. They must trim four more players from the roster by the Oct. 19 season opener.

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By RHONDA DICKEY Staff Writer

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