

### Briefly

#### Debates

With only two weeks remaining in the 1978 campaign, the political action in Iowa City will pick up in the next few days with a pair of debates.

Today, attorney general candidates Republican incumbent Richard Turner and Democratic challenger Tom Miller will square off in the College of Law Lounge at 12:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, the candidates for the 1st District congressional seat will take the stage at 7:30 p.m. in Room 100, Phillips Hall. The participants will be Republican Jim Leach, Democrat Dick Myers and Socialist Party candidate Bill Douglas.

#### New Cambodian rebellion reported

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Insurgent forces including Cambodian troops rebelling against the Phnom Penh government have seized control of key roads and an airport and attacked several major towns throughout Cambodia, Vietnam reported Monday.

An official Radio Hanoi broadcast monitored in Bangkok described widespread uprisings spreading throughout Cambodia, but unlike similar previous claims gave details of the action.

"The Cambodian people have risen up against the Pol Pot Leng Sary clique," the broadcast said.

It claimed insurrection forces in Rattanakiri Province on the northeastern border with Vietnam and in Stung Treng Province on the border with Laos "occupy all roads, cutting supplies to Phnom Penh."

#### Sino-Japanese treaty

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan and China signed a historic peace and friendship treaty Monday, and Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping said Peking "fully understands" Japan's military alliance with the United States — in effect endorsing continued U.S. military presence in Asia.

It was another signal that China's new leaders, confronted by Soviet might on their northern border, are in no hurry to see the United States quit Asia.

"We fully understand Japan's basic foreign policy," Teng told Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda. "We understand also the U.S.-Japan security treaty, and the strengthening of (Japan's) self-defense. There are people in Japan who display anxiety about these things, but their anxiety is strange."

#### LA homes burned

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — More than 50 homes were destroyed Monday as three separate brush fires, fanned by 60-mph winds, charred nearly 20,000 acres in Southern California and raged out of control into the night.

The largest of the three fires was in Agoura, 30 miles northwest of Los Angeles, north of Malibu. Fire officials said between 50 and 60 homes had been damaged, mostly severely, and 15,000 acres had been blackened.

The fire burned down mountain canyons to the shore of the Pacific Ocean, destroying several beachfront homes. The home of actor Jack Lemon was damaged by flames but firefighters managed to save the structure.

#### Mother Maybelle

#### Carter is dead

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Maybelle Carter, the soft-strumming balladeer of the bitter-sweet songs of Appalachia for more than half a century and considered the "Mother of Country Music" by her peers, died Monday. She was 69.

The former Grand Ole Opry performer, mother-in-law of country music star Johnny Cash, apparently became critically ill at her suburban Madison home. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Nashville Memorial Hospital at 11:18 a.m.

#### Weather

Hi, I'm Phil the janitor. My pal Arnie and I decided we'd do the weather before we started cleaning up the mess in here. You wouldn't believe it. Wine bottles everywhere, all the drapes torn down, Devo records melting in the fireplace; and the Jacuzzi is busted, showering the radar machine, making black smoke pour out the back. You guessed it, there was a party. Today is the UI newspaper's 110th birthday, and the weather staff called for sunny skies and highs in the 60s (so expect snow). Those folks stumbled out of here about three hours ago, screaming "On to the reservoir!" We'll be picking up flippers and snorkels tomorrow.



Politicians are on occasion accused of being fruit-like or nut-like, but most are spared the indignity of being compared to a pumpkin. The 10th annual Pumpkin Sculpting contest sponsored by the Coralville Chamber of Commerce has something like that in mind, though the object of the contest was to determine the most popular politician in Johnson County based on the number of pumpkins carved to resemble her or him. Claretta Yoder of Oxford won a \$50 first prize for this stirring rendition of Hal Knowing, supervisor candidate. Wonder if he appreciated the free publicity.

## Drop P.E. requisite, committee urges

By NEIL BROWN  
University Editor

Elimination of the UI's physical education requirement has been recommended by a committee studying core requirements for students in the College of Liberal Arts.

An initial report from the Committee on General Education Requirements states that most freshmen today have received sufficient physical education in high school and UI recreation facilities cannot be maintained under current heavy use.

"The preparation Iowa students receive in physical education in junior and senior high school is of such good quality at the present time that the requirement is no longer necessary; (and) facilities for sports and physical recreation are overtaxed in Iowa City, and should be reserved for those who want to use them," the report states.

Currently, students must complete four one-semester-hour courses to meet the physical education requirement in the College of Liberal Arts. Students can gain exemption and four semester hours of ungraded credit by passing a comprehensive skills test. The report states that fewer than 100 students earned credit by examination in 1977-78.

"In a country where a book on running is the national best seller for 36 weeks, a four-semester-hour requirement will hardly be the only difference between an active body and lifelong inertia," the report said.

The committee also commented on the shortage of recreation facilities. "The facilities at the University were originally designed for a much smaller undergraduate student body — an estimated 5,000 in contrast to our present enrollment of 12,000 — and for a campus on which staff, faculty, and graduate students did not compete for recreational space with undergraduates... Many do not realize the pressure for playing space imposed by more than 200 intramural teams and 28 sports clubs, not to speak of the needs of our intercollegiate teams."

Physical education Prof. Louis Alley, who was department director for 24 years before returning to teaching this year, disagreed with the committee's assessment and said high school students are generally not receiving the high quality of physical education claimed in the report.

"That definitely is an error. I don't know where they got their information but that definitely is an error," Alley said. "All they have to do is ask freshmen what (physical education) they've had and they (the committee) will see they are wrong about that."

Alley also said the criticism that required physical education classes overburden recreation facilities is not justified.

"Physical education classes are held when facilities aren't called on for recreational use," he said, adding that most informal recreational use of facilities occurs in the late afternoon and evening.

But Harry Ostrander, director of Recreational Services, said physical education classes do conflict with some, though not all, informal recreation activities. He cited heavy use of UI racquetball courts as an example.

"If we didn't have physical education classes, regardless of the hour of the day, those courts would be used," he said. "(For) other facilities, such as the basketball courts, the demand is not really that great during the day."

He said another advantage for his department, if the requirement is dropped, would be the reassignment of physical education personnel to recreational services programs that are understaffed.

Both Alley and Ostrander said the rule will probably be eliminated, based on the recommendation of the requirements committee and the UI Educational Directions Committee, which recommended in February that the physical education requirement be dropped.

The report by the Educational Directions Committee states, "There is no such requirement in the other undergraduate colleges of the University, nor in seven of the other Big Ten universities. No physical education is required at Iowa State University, whereas the University of Northern Iowa retains a two-semester-hour requirement."

That report also addressed concerns that enrollment in physical education classes would drop severely if the requirement were dropped.

"We understand that experience with abolishing such requirements at other universities has not resulted in course enrollment losses except for a year or two. Voluntary registrations in physical education courses designed to meet the perceived and expressed desires of the students quickly restored all or most of the registrations lost by abolishing course requirements."

Alley said there would probably not be staff lay-offs if the requirement is dropped, because enrollment is expected to return to its present level within two years.

The interim report from the requirements committee concerns current requirements in mathematics, rhetoric and physical education. In its final report, the committee will make additional recommendations regarding foreign languages, literature core, social science core, natural science core and historical-cultural core. The final report is expected by the end of the fall semester.

Other recommendations in the interim report include:

- requiring all entering students take a diagnostic proficiency examination in mathematics. The results of the test should determine whether a student should be exempt from a UI math course or be required to take a general math course in his or her first year;

- placing greater emphasis in all UI departments on writing, and requiring a semester of writing in addition to current rhetoric requirements; and

- do not permit students to take rhetoric, physical education or any other general education requirements pass-fail.

## Report: Sadat wants essential pact change

By United Press International

President Anwar Sadat reportedly wants "essential amendments" made in the draft Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty to clearly affirm the link between it and the larger issue of an overall Middle East peace.

The report, in the authoritative Cairo newspaper *Al-Ahram*, disputed views expressed by conference sources in

Washington, who said earlier the problems involved wording more than substance.

"The President asked the chief of the Egyptian delegation to introduce essential amendments to the draft treaty," *Al-Ahram* said in today's early editions, "particularly regarding the linkage between it and the question of an overall settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict."

Advised of the *Al-Ahram* report, knowledgeable diplomatic sources in Washington said the language used by the newspaper was too strong and that Sadat had asked for "a rephrasing" of the draft treaty's preamble.

The preamble includes references for the need of an overall Middle East peace, as well as solving the problems of the West Bank, Gaza Strip, and the future of the 1.5 million Palestinian Arabs who live

there.

Earlier, peace conference sources in Washington had said Cairo had been expected to seek only "clarification" of the exact pace of establishing diplomatic and economic relations Israel.

Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil had expressed reservations about the draft, but emphasized his reservations did not mean rejection.

## Council advised to drop hiring restriction

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

Iowa City may be in danger of losing federal funds if it doesn't start spending them faster, an audit of city expenditures in fiscal 1978 indicates.

The audit suggests that the City Council lift a restriction against hiring additional personnel because the restriction indirectly holds up the completion of federal Community Development Block Grant projects.

City councilors and City Manager Neal Berlin do not believe that the city is currently in danger of losing any funding, but there is general agreement on the council that the city's planning and programming division needs additional staffers to work on both federally funded and city-funded projects.

"Obviously, they're going to have to hire more people. They (the seven-member city planning and programming division) are not getting the programs that are priorities of the council done," Councilor Mary Neuhouser said, offering the renovation of the old Post Office into a senior citizens' center and the city zoning ordinance as examples. The

zoning ordinance, she said, was expected to be done last summer and is now scheduled for completion next summer. Redevelopment Coordinator Paul Glaves said that the city's economic development program is three months behind schedule.

Both the ordinance and the senior citizens' center, as well as the damming of Ralston Creek and the city's housing rehabilitation program, are being funded by the federal block grant. The grant, totaling more than \$8.2 million, was awarded to the city for the 1975-1980 period. Besides the grant, there are approximately \$10 million in urban renewal funds yet to be spent.

Berlin said at Monday's informal council session, during which the audit was discussed, that officials from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) have told city planners, "You're lagging behind," in spending funds to complete such programs.

But Berlin argued that the projects Iowa City has started with federal funds are "long-term" and that the city should not hurry to spend its federal allocation.

"There's a serious question as to whether we ought to fling federal money at every damned project that comes down the pike," Berlin said.

He later said that "ultimately" the city will probably not lose any federal funds.

Neuhouser and Councilor Clemens Erdahl agreed.

"HUD keeps urging us to spend it faster," Neuhouser said. "I don't know how serious that is. When you have an enormous project like Ralston Creek, with two environmental studies and purchase of property, it takes a long time."

Erdahl said Iowa City is "not going to lose federal funds tomorrow." He said it could be a possibility in one or two years if the city fails to implement the HUD-funded projects.

The council has been reluctant to use federal money for hiring, Erdahl said — one reason that was offered at the meeting is that those persons might tend to stay on after the federal funding runs out, their salaries then coming from the already-tight city budget.

Consequently, Erdahl said, the city has failed to hire enough persons to oversee both city-funded and federally funded projects.

Julie Vann, the city's Block Grant Coordinator, noted at the meeting that HUD guidelines suggest that 20 per cent of a grant should go to staff salaries. Only 4 per cent of Iowa City's grant, she said, is currently allocated for staff salaries.

Vann said that routine but important work such as monitoring the progress of a project, keeping up-to-date files and preparing reports for HUD has been neglected, consequently holding up projects.

Erdahl said the council should "not worry about being 'co-opted' by federal programs," and should start using grant money to hire personnel to work on the grant-funded projects. Later, he said, those hired should be brought into projects funded by the city.

"I don't think you can hire a real good person for one year and expect them to do a great job," Erdahl said, adding that instead the city should seek to "hire somebody for one or two years with federal money and work them into our system as senior planners go elsewhere."

Berlin said concern over potential loss

## Indicted GSA contractors implicate 'about' 10 others

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three private contractors who pleaded guilty to charges of bribing General Services Administration employees and a fourth who has agreed to plead guilty can implicate "about 10" GSA officials, sources said Monday.

The four contractors all confessed to working with unnamed GSA employees to set up padded or phony contracts from 1974 to 1977. Three of them pleaded guilty Monday in federal court to charges they passed more than \$300,000 in bribes to GSA employees.

The fourth contractor, Robert Wear, 45, Fairfield Hills, Md., is scheduled to plead guilty early next month to charges he divided \$310,000 with GSA employees while doing only \$60,000 in legitimate work.

Asst. U.S. Attorney William Block said

all four are cooperating with investigators. Sources close to the investigation said the four can implicate "about 10" GSA officials.

One of the contractors, David Smith of Adelphi, Md., told the court contractors had to provide money or services if they wanted to do business with the GSA. He said some contractors even set up charge accounts at stores so the GSA officials could buy what they wanted.

Block said the GSA employees eventually "got more and more greedy," and the contracts were inflated to cover the costs of kickbacks. By 1977, he said, some "totally phony" contracts were set so GSA employees could get even larger gratuities.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch accepted the guilty pleas to a single count of conspiracy.

## Inside



Is the UI accessible?

# Takes

## Copping a plea



By United Press International

TORONTO (UPI) — Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richards pleaded guilty to possession of heroin Monday and prosecutors immediately withdrew the more serious charge of drug trafficking that could have sent him to jail for life.

County court judge Lloyd Graburn said he would pass sentence Tuesday. The maximum penalty for simple possession is seven years imprisonment, but the prosecution sought a sentence of six months to one year.

The 34-year-old founding member of the British Rock group surprised about 80 spectators in the courtroom by pleading guilty to the reduced charge.

Looking neat in a beige, three-piece suit, Richards stood in the prisoner's dock and nodded his head when Graburn asked him if he would admit owning nearly one ounce of heroin police took from his hotel room 20 months ago.

The lanky, ashen-faced musician had been charged with possessing heroin for the purpose of trafficking, which could have brought a life sentence.

The guilty plea to the lesser charge came after a pre-trial bargaining session with crown attorney Paul Kennedy, who agreed to accept the plea. The prosecution also dropped a charge of cocaine possession.

Kennedy said the cocaine count was dropped because "my evidence was stronger on the heroin charge. The documents showed the heroin was for his own use, and I accepted that."

Defense attorney Austin Cooper submitted documents from a New York psychiatric clinic stating Richards was undergoing treatment for heroin addiction, but now had kicked the habit.

Calling Richards "a special person with emotional dislocations," Cooper said Richards had used heroin since 1967 because he was "a creative, truly tortured person who used heroin to prop up a rather sagging existence and he had a poor self-image — trouble relating to people."

## Welcher

NEW YORK (UPI) — British punk rock star Sid Vicious, free on bail in the stabbing death of his American girlfriend, Monday slashed his arm in a suicide attempt to "keep my part of the bargain."

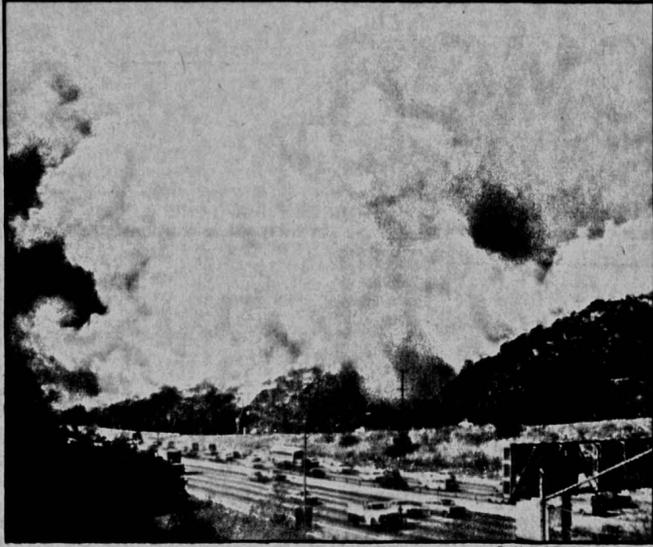
The 21-year-old Vicious reportedly screamed, "I want to die, I want to join Nancy!" as he inflicted a deep cut almost the entire length of his right forearm just before 3 a.m. in the Seville Hotel room he shared with his mother.

Friends of Vicious quoted the distraught musician as crying out, "I didn't keep my part of the bargain!" just after he tried to take his life with a broken light bulb and razor blade.

## Quoted . . .

In a country where a book on running is the national best seller for 36 weeks, a four semester hour requirement will hardly be the only difference between an active body and lifelong inertia.

— Interim report from the Committee on General Education Requirements. The story is on page 1.



Traffic is stopped on the San Diego Freeway as smoke billows from a brush fire in the area. Whipped by hot, dry Santa Ana winds, the fire raced across dry brush in the Santa Monica Mountains threatening clusters of homes and preparing the watershed for more erosion and mudslides.

By United Press International

# Portuguese gov't deadlock continues; still no premier

LISBON (UPI) — President Antonio Ramalho Eanes' efforts to end Portugal's crippling three-month political deadlock hit an unexpected snag Monday, delaying the appointment of a new premier.

A Socialist party delegation, expected to be told the new premier's name, emerged from talks with Gen. Eanes emptyhanded.

"We still have not been informed of the president's final choice," Socialist leader Jaime Gama told reporters as he left the presidential palace. "Maybe tomorrow," he added without explanation.

Senior politicians had expected Eanes to designate a nonpartisan figure to head Portugal's 10th government since the 1974 revolution by Monday evening. They speculated the Socialists had objected to Eanes' first choice.

They suggested the president had failed to gain Socialist backing for reappointing outgoing independent Premier Alfredo Nobre da Costa, topped with the help of the Socialists in a Sept. 14 parliamentary vote.

The Socialists were the first of the major parties to be received by Eanes. He scheduled separate meetings with other parties later in the

day. Earlier, senior politicians said an initial presidential list of 11 possible candidates, including two women, had been narrowed down to three and pointed to 42-year-old law professor Carlos Alberto Mota Pinto, a former Social Democrat, as the man with the widest party consensus.

Gama said the Socialists would not object if the job were given to Mota Pinto.

Eanes, who under the constitution must first consult with the military's Revolutionary Council before naming a premier, held a brief meeting with the 19-man military group earlier Monday.

The prolonged crisis was triggered last July, when the conservative Center Democrats pulled out of the coalition with the Socialists over farm and health policy disputes.

When the feuding parties failed to come up with a compromise government formula among themselves, Eanes named independent technocrat Alfredo Nobre da Costa to form a politically nonaligned cabinet.

But he was never given a chance to rule.

# Nicaraguan violence feared

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Violence may break out again in strife-torn Nicaragua if a U.S.-led mediation team fails to arrange a settlement between President Anastasio Somoza and his opponents, diplomats warned Monday.

"Every day that passes without concrete results raises a spectre of potential violence," said one diplomat, who asked not to be identified. "The guerrillas may get impatient."

"The general belief here is that the (anti-Somoza) guerrillas have refrained from launching a new offensive similar to last month's attacks because

they're waiting results of the mediation," he said.

News over the weekend that the three-man mediation team from the United States, Guatemala and the Dominican Republic may be close to a breakthrough raised some hopes in Managua.

But the diplomats cautioned the breakthrough would be small because it only entailed a possible agreement for face-to-face talks between Somoza's representatives and his opponents.

Eighteen days after the mediation panel began shuttling between the Somoza and opposition headquarters, the talks

were suspended while the Guatemalan and Dominican mediators went home for a weekend break. They were expected back in Managua Tuesday.

The key opposition demand is the resignation of the 53-year-old president before any substantive talks can begin.

Somoza continues to maintain he will not step down until his presidential term expires in 1981.

Hanging over the talks are dark prospects of renewed attacks on National Guard outposts by Sandinista guerrillas who last month sparked a nationwide uprising.



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## Murdoch's tabloid 'Sun' postponed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Sun, a new daily newspaper planned by New York Post publisher Rupert Murdoch, will not be out Tuesday, as was originally announced.

A spokesman for Murdoch said Monday no day has been set for the start of publishing for the morning tabloid.

Murdoch met Monday with George McDonald, president of Malters Union Local No. 6, one of five unions who want separate contracts with the Sun before they start work. Talks were to resume Tuesday.

Over the weekend, Murdoch said plans to publish the Sun have been jeopardized by the "resistance" of the unions.

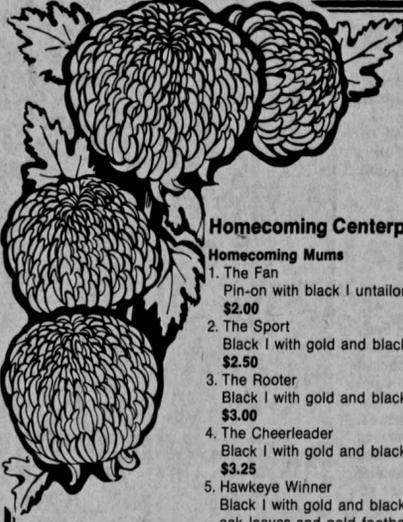
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# Access

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

Despite a growing transportation problem, the UI campus is one of the most accessible for handicapped students in the United States, according to UI administrators and representatives of UI handicapped students.

An \$855,000 request by the state Board of Regents, if allocated by the Iowa Legislature to improve UI accessibility, will help the UI approach its goal of 100 per cent accessibility to all buildings, according to Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services.

But those funds, which are part of a \$3,525,000 request for improving accessibility at the regents' institutions, are for capital improvements and will not remedy the UI's deficiency in handicapped student transportation, he said.

The UI has one bus, known as the Bionic Bus, with a chair-lift to accommodate the approximately 300 handicapped UI students, 25 of whom are confined to wheelchairs, Rebecca Pittman, UI handicapped services coordinator,

# ITT man perjury

WASHINGTON (UPI) — prosecutors trying to protect secrets, an ITT officer went on lying under oath to conceal the company's influence in the 1970 election. Even before a jury of four women was selected in the Berrellez, prosecutors withdrew allegations to protect CIA secretary of State John Kotelny. District Court Judge Aubrey Robinson was revealing sensitive information without court approval.

Robinson did not immediately rule. Berrellez, who was a Latin relations officer for the International Telegraph Corp. in 1970, felony counts, centering around a Senate testimony in an effort to help the company's aid to foes of socialist candidate Salvador Allende.

Allende had pledged conglomerate's \$150 million properties if elected.

Prosecutors say that despite officials, including chairman there is clear evidence the \$500,000 to the campaign of Allende.

# Carter to

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the eve of its formal debut administration officials sought Monday to clear up confusion surrounding President Carter's anti-inflation program and its voluntary price ceilings.

Carter will go on national television and radio Tuesday night to explain his latest initiatives for dealing with inflation, which has surged sharply this year and emerged as the public's top domestic worry.

For weeks the administration had been explaining privately to business and labor leaders, as well as news media, that the centerpiece of the plan would be a voluntary 7 percent cap on wage gains next year and a 5.7 percent ceiling on price increases.

The government said companies or unions failed to cooperate, it stood ready to use its contracts and procurement policies as a "stick."

Several administration officials said Monday the 7 percent wage ceiling still stood.

However, they said Carter will not make any reference to numerical guideline for price substituting instead the broad principle of "deceleration."

Sources explained the deceleration plan is designed to be "more flexible" and that price increases could range between 4 and 6.5 percent.

Budget director James Callaghan, previewing Carter's presentation, told a business gathering in Houston, "The president intends to present the situation with the bark off — pie in the sky, no quick fixes and no oversimplified gimmicks solutions for tough, complex problems."

Basically, officials said, the complex price plan would work this way:

—Businesses would be asked to limit price hikes to 0.5 percent below a company's average increases of 1976-77 — a company realized savings from a slowdown in wages, would be expected to cut prices even further.

—If a company had expenses from such factors as government regulations or prior wage contracts, it would be allowed to exceed the over-

# Accessibility: Pride and frustration

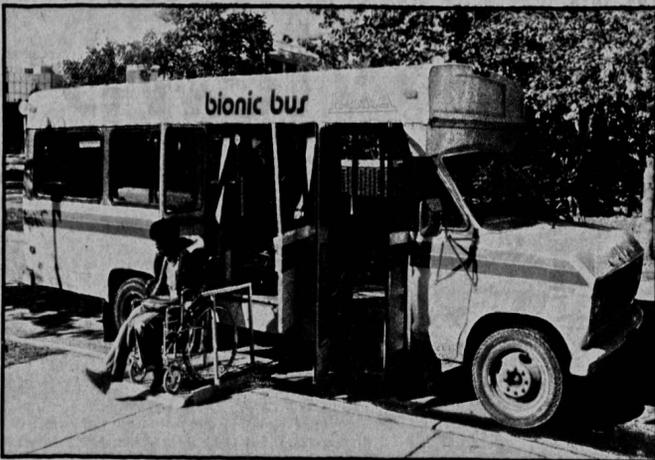
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The UI has one bus, known as the Bionic Bus, with a chair-lift to accommodate the approximately 300 handicapped UI students, 25 of whom are confined to wheelchairs, Rebecca Pittman, UI handicapped services coordinator,



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

said. "We are both proud and frustrated with our transportation system," Pittman said. "We're proud that we are able to offer bus service to our handicapped students and we're frustrated that we have been unsuccessful in our efforts to obtain an additional bus."

The Bionic Bus, purchased with a vocational rehabilitation grant, is "getting decrepit" from use, and she said the demand will increase this winter.

The problem is serious enough that some handicapped UI students may not return next year if the transportation

shortage remains unsolved, Charles Vos, co-chairman of People United To Support the Handicapped (PUSH), said.

"Some students have said they will quit if the transportation situation doesn't improve," Vos said.

Vos said if another bus could not be purchased, a van equipped with a chair-lift would be adequate to get the UI through the peak winter months.

"One bus just doesn't do the job," he said. "If it breaks down, which it does sometimes, we are totally without transportation."

Pittman said the problem of keeping up with the demand is not one of capacity — the Bionic Bus will accommodate six seated passengers and six wheelchair passengers — but rather a problem of location.

The bus is operated on a call basis rather than a scheduled

route but, because there is only one to serve the entire Iowa City area, it cannot keep up with the demand, she said.

Pittman said the bus was operated on a route basis at one time but, for many students, it would take as much energy to power their wheelchairs to a bus stop as it would to go to their destination.

"If you have an all-day chair, you have to conserve that energy or you will run your battery down," she said.

Pittman said various area organizations have requested funds from Gov. Robert Ray, the Iowa Legislature and federal grant programs but have not been successful in obtaining funds for an additional bus.

She said Cambus takes care of the maintenance of the Bionic Bus and provides drivers but the UI has not contributed any funds for bus acquisition.

Besides the transportation problem, Pittman said Iowa City badly needs a wheelchair repair service. The nearest wheelchair parts and repair shop is in Des Moines, she said.

William Shanhouse, UI vice president for administrative services, said, "There very definitely is a transportation problem for handicapped persons."

Shanhouse said the funds the regents have requested will bring the UI's buildings up to the accessibility standards set in Section 504 of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act but will not improve the transportation problem.

The regents' accessibility criteria require one accessible entrance-exit point to each building; access to all or selected levels of multi-level buildings using elevators, lifts

or ramps; one accessible public restroom per building per sex and one accessible water fountain per building.

The modifications the funding will cover, if approved, are the installation of seven elevators, restroom modification in 17 buildings, exterior ramps in 13 buildings, four wheelchair lifts and water fountain modification in 19 buildings, according to a report by R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary to the regents.

"As far as being accessible, this is the best school in the state," Vos said. "Iowa City is one of the most accessible cities in the state, too. It's really a convenient community."

Alexander Phillips, co-chairman of PUSH, said the UI is architecturally accessible but "it has a long way to go in program accessibility."

"All handicapped people are different and like to do different things but there are not enough (handicapped persons) to form their own groups so they have to interact with normal people," Phillips said. "We try to get groups to schedule more meetings in accessible rooms."

Pittman said people think that accessibility means structural accessibility but she said social accessibility is just as important.

"There are two kinds of accessibility. There is barrier-free accessibility, which is utopia, and accessibility in terms of offering an environment that allows people to function around the barriers. That is the type of accessibility we're working toward," Pittman said.

The UI is presently expanding a program to offer more recreational programs such as bowling, basketball and archery to handicapped persons.

## ITT man stands trial for perjury on Chilean action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With federal prosecutors trying to protect national security secrets, an ITT officer went on trial Monday for lying under oath to conceal the company's efforts to influence Chile's 1970 election.

Even before a jury of four men and eight women was selected in the trial of Robert Berrellez, prosecutors withdrew some of their allegations to protect CIA secrets.

Chief Prosecutor John Kotelly also asked U.S. District Court Judge Aubrey Robinson to prevent witnesses from revealing sensitive information without court approval.

Robinson did not immediately disclose his ruling.

Berrellez, who was a Latin American public relations officer for the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. in 1970, is accused of six felony counts, centering around his alleged lies in Senate testimony in an effort to conceal the company's aid to foes of socialist presidential candidate Salvador Allende.

Allende had pledged to seize the conglomerate's \$150 million in Chilean properties if elected.

Prosecutors say that despite denials by ITT officials, including chairman Harold Geneen, there is clear evidence the company passed \$50,000 to the campaign of Allende's chief op-

ponent, Jorge Alessandri, in August 1970.

It was revealed in 1975 that the CIA itself spent some \$13 million in an attempt to block Allende's election. Allende won, and took over ITT's properties before he was killed.

Other CIA employees including former director John McCone, who later became an ITT director, and former official William Broe, are expected to testify at the trial, and later at the December perjury trial of ITT senior vice president Edward J. Gerrity Jr.

As the prosecutors build their case against Berrellez and Gerrity, they also are attempting to guard classified CIA secrets, which one Justice Department official said could seriously harm U.S.-Chilean relations.

Berrellez, 59, who now lives in Chatsworth, Calif., is charged with three counts of perjury for allegedly lying to a Senate Foreign Affairs subcommittee, and at hearings in 1974 before the Overseas Private Investment Corp., which paid insurance claims on ITT's Chilean properties.

He also is charged with one count of conspiracy, one count of making false statements, and one count of obstructing justice.

Another ITT officer, Harold Hendrix, pleaded guilty in 1976 to a misdemeanor charge in the same case and has cooperated with investigators.

## Carter to speak on inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the eve of its formal debut, administration officials sought Monday to clear up confusion surrounding President Carter's anti-inflation program and its voluntary price ceilings.

Carter will go on national television and radio Tuesday night to explain his latest initiatives for dealing with inflation, which has surged sharply this year and emerged as the public's top domestic worry.

For weeks the administration had been explaining privately to business and labor leaders, as well as news media, that the centerpiece of the plan would be a voluntary 7 percent cap on wage gains next year and a 5.75 percent ceiling on price increases.

The government said if companies or unions failed to cooperate, it stood ready to use its contracts and procurement policies as a "stick."

Several administration officials said Monday the 7 percent wage ceiling still stood.

However, they said Carter will not make any reference to a numerical guideline for prices, substituting instead the broader principle of "deceleration."

Sources explained the deceleration plan is designed to be "more flexible" and that prices increases could range between 6 and 6.5 percent.

Budget director James McIntyre, previewing Carter's presentation, told a business gathering in Houston, "The President intends to present the situation with the bark off — no pie in the sky, no quick fixes and no oversimplified gimmicky solutions for tough, complex problems."

Basically, officials said, the complex price plan would work this way:

—Businesses would be asked to limit price hikes to 0.5 percent below a company's average increases of 1976-77. If a company realized savings from a slowdown in wages, it would be expected to cut prices even further.

—If a company had extra expenses from such factors as government regulations and prior wage contracts, it would be allowed to exceed the overall

standard, but would be expected to keep its profit margin steady.

Some officials speculated this approach could undermine support for the overall program among the general public and organized labor.

"It may seem a bit confusing to the average citizen trying to understand the program," one source said.

On the surface, the deceleration approach appeared to virtually duplicate the one contained in Carter's initial anti-inflation effort announced last April.

It also could anger labor leaders, including AFL-CIO President George Meany, who has warned the administration that labor would not cooperate

unless wages and prices were treated evenly and fairly.

In another development Monday, consumer, labor and environmental groups accused the administration of blaming inflation on its victims rather than its causes because it does not want to offend big business.

Representatives of 35 groups announced the formation of "Consumers Opposed to Inflation in the Necessities" — dedicated to fighting the price spiral for such basics as food, housing, health and energy.

Ralph Nader, one of the organizers, told a news conference Carter's economic advisers are trying to put the burden "on the victims of inflation rather than the perpetrators of inflation, corporate America."

## Courts

UI student Michael Kundrat, 19, of 3533 Burge Hall, was charged Sunday morning with consuming beer in a public place.

The complaint filed against Kundrat states officers saw him with a can of beer in his hand behind Gabe 'N' Walkers Tavern, 330 E. Washington St.; when told to dispose of the beer, he tried to drink it; when told to pour it out he walked away and continued to drink.

The trial on the misdemeanor charge is set for Nov. 2 at the Iowa City Civic Center.

Another UI student, Peter Wolfe, 19, of 5510 Kate Daum, was also charged early Sunday morning with consuming beer in a public place. Police say they found him walking down South Linn Street drinking beer at 12:22 a.m.

Wolfe's trial is also set for Nov. 2 at the Civic Center.

Acting on a search warrant issued by a Linn County judge, officers of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department raided a house in Coralville Friday night and discovered 12½ pounds of marijuana worth an estimated \$7,000.

Karl Heppel and Mary Hoy, residents of the house at 516 6th Ave., Coralville, had been

arrested on drug-related charges earlier Friday by officers of the Cedar Rapids Metro Narcotics Unit.

Heppel and Hoy, after being arraigned in Cedar Rapids, were taken to Johnson County District Court where each was arraigned on the charge of unlawfully possessing with intent to deliver a Schedule I controlled substance.

Heppel and Hoy were released after posting bail of \$2,000 each. A preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 3.

Richard Lovik, 24, of 827 Rider St., charged early Saturday morning with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence by Iowa City Police officers, was taken to the office of the Alcoholic Safety Action Program behind the courthouse for booking and breath tests.

Officers say Lovik was being booked for the OMVUI charge when he placed a small vial of white powder on the floor under his feet.

Police charged Lovik with possession of a Schedule 2 controlled substance when tests on the white powder determined it was cocaine. A preliminary hearing on both charges was set for Nov. 2.

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Tuesday, October 31, 1978

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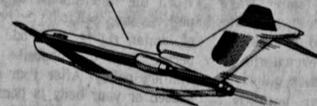
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Here are some examples from Cedar Rapids:	Regular Coach (Round-Trip)	Mon thru Thurs. (Round-Trip)	Fri. Sat. Sun. (Round-Trip)	Save Up To
Los Angeles	\$302	\$181	\$211	\$121
San Francisco	318	191	223	127
Denver	172	103	120	69
Seattle	304	182	213	122
Portland	306	184	214	122
Las Vegas	268	161	188	107
New York	206	124	144	82
Boston	228	137	160	91

"Jim Thompson the third... you're going to meet Jim Thompson the first."



# Fly the friendly skies of United.

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.  
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# Viewpoints

Hancher and  
Jap  
By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

Attending a performance of Bugaku, the Imperial dance of Japan, is a bit like being stuck at a railroad crossing watching a very slow train go by.  
Once you accept the basic premise that you're not going anywhere, your attention is captured by the slow unfolding of the

## Dance

and you begin to notice minute and subtle variations in what you formerly saw as just a parade of anonymous boxes. By the time you sight caboose, you're pleased to see your car and be on your way, but your sharpened observations and the imaginative associations have had — allowing your mind to dwell on origins and destinations — have enriched your day's experience.  
The Bugaku troupe presented a lecture-demonstration at Clapp Hall Sunday afternoon. Several hundred interested persons were introduced to instruments and ritual dance movements that make up 1,300-year-old art forms evolved in China, using dance elements from other Asian

## Shades of Plat

## Brown

By BRENDAN LEMON  
Staff Writer

Graffiti still in my hand  
paw-prints in my closed  
feathers and blood of my  
flight of hard feel  
not yet broken  
across fresh paint.  
—from "A Change of Address"  
in *Some Deaths in the Delta*

The sense of possibility coloring Rosellen Brown's volume of poetry, *Some Deaths in the Delta* (1970), has, in just-published novel, *Tender Mercies*, given way to art maturity and depth: feelings are now painted clearly across the page.

Not that *Some Deaths in the Delta* and her other volume of poetry, *Cora Fry* (1974), weren't the work of a deft hand — one understands how Brown who will read from her work on campus tonight, built her reputation as a poet. But as publishing fiction — best-selling *Tender Mercies*, *Street Games* (1974), a collection of stories and *The Autobiography of Mother* (1976) — Brown shows an ability to encase precision of poetry in imaginative narrative structure.

This directness and story-telling are combined in several stories from *Street Games*. "Why I Quit *Swamp Liberation Front*" is a beautiful and savage comment on the curious New York radicalism of the 60s. "A Letter to Ismael in the Grave," Brooklyn woman's song to dead-by-overdose husband.

## PUBLIC

Thurs. Oct. 26  
Civic Council

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What are for

## Tradition

Ten years ago college campuses were the scene of growing student unrest. Draft calls to supply troops for the Vietnam War reached their peak and graduate deferments were abolished. Mayor Daley's gestapo clubbed demonstrators in the street during the Democratic party's national convention in Chicago. Activists were laying siege to restrictive dorm visitation rules and demanding a voice in the formulation of university policies. Radicals with raised fists demanded the removal of ROTC from the curriculum. Alarmed by the rebellious mood on campus, university administrators called in the police and national guard, leading to violent confrontations. The UI campus, especially, was a hotbed of protest. In those days Iowa City was mentioned in the same breath with Columbia, Berkeley and Madison as a focal point of student radicalism.

Things have been awfully quiet around here for the past few years by comparison. The RSB occasionally turns out a handful of students to chant slogans, the Socialist Party runs token candidates for state offices and opposition to the parietal rule, though widespread, is orderly. Even an issue as worthy of attention as UI holdings in corporations that support South Africa's apartheid regime is unable to attract much activity. Now unrest has come again to River City, only this time group of UI students is intent on dragging the UI kicking and screaming back to the '50s. Again the villain is the UI administration, but the chant is not, "Hell, no, we won't go!" but "We want a Homecoming Queen!" Homecoming queen contests fell in the early '70s to the onslaught of seriousness and concern about the exploitation of women.

The UI Homecoming Council's attempts to revive the tradition of a queen contest this year were met with insurmountable obstacles. Following complaints that the contest rules were sexist and discriminatory, the council retitled the event Homecoming Reign and changed the rules to allow both males and females to enter. A council member declared, "We even deleted beauty from the rules." Seventy applications were received under the new rules — 68 from women and two from men.

The council thought it had taken care of the problems but that judgment was premature. The UI Human Rights Committee decided that the intent of the contest was still to elect a queen. The committee ruled that if the council wanted to go ahead with the contest it would have to completely re-advertise the event and formulate a more objective basis for judging candidates. Lacking the time and resources to begin anew, the council decided to call off the contest.

Angered by the administration's refusal to support the contest, a group of undaunted students formed Independent Students in Search of a Homecoming Association. The group intends to select a Homecoming king and queen and crown the winners at a local disco.

That was not the end of the story. Directors of the Homecoming Council contest charged that their group's contest had been singled out for

elimination by the administration. They claimed that other contests conducted under the auspices of the UI — such as the Dolphin Queen contest, parents of the year and the Hancher-Finkbine Awards — fail to comply with the human rights policy under which the reign contest was condemned.

The enforcement of the human rights policy has been mostly hit-and-miss. Mostly it has been ignored and sometimes it has been applied in a grotesque fashion that violates the original intent of the policy — such as in the Student Senate's refusal to grant organizational status to the student chapter of the National Federation of the Blind. The treatment of the Homecoming Reign contest appears to be another instance of inconsistency.

After initially planning what was essentially a beauty contest, the Homecoming Council redesigned the program in an attempt to comply with the human rights policy. Why the council thought the election of an honorary sovereign for the festival was so important is not clear, but they evidently meant no harm, even if they were naive about the connotations of such an event. The official justifications for rejecting the revamped contest seem rather contrived, especially when taken in light of the opinion of the affirmative action office that future contests should be no problem. The Human Rights Committee's determination seems to have been based on a subjective impression that the contest did not intend to treat all members of the university community equally, which is ironic since one of its criticisms of the Homecoming Reign plan was that its selection criteria were insufficiently objective.

The UI administration is correct in its attempt to reject UI-sponsored beauty contests. Such events are not only a clear violation of the human rights policy (because, ironically, they do not offer to all students equally the opportunity to be judged by superlatives and to be sexually exploited) but are patently offensive to a segment of the UI community. The students were also correct in complaining about unequal treatment. The UI, in response, must now rigorously apply the principle it has established to other contests, including those mentioned by the disgruntled Homecoming Council organizers.

The selection of a Homecoming queen, king, highness or whatever is nothing but high-schoolish silliness. Even if the sexism of a beauty contest format is eliminated, the event has no inherent value. But that doesn't mean it cannot occur. As Students in Search has made clear, they will have a king and queen if they want one, regardless of the ridiculous lengths they have to go to. Recognizing that, perhaps they are better off doing the contest outside the UI structure with its administrative barricades. Down at the disco they can judge the candidates on the basis of tits, ass and macho, just like the old days — if they're really interested in reviving tradition.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Staff Writer

## A lot of nerve

In 1968, nerve gas drifted from a test site in Utah and killed 6,000 sheep. A public outcry resulted, moving Congress to reject further funding for research into chemical weapons. However, limited research continued into binary nerve gas, a compound created by the combination of two otherwise harmless chemicals. The Carter administration, while it doesn't like to publicize the fact, has let the research continue, and has even encouraged it. Now, it has been reported that Defense Secretary Harold Brown last July ordered the army to fund production of binary nerve gas weapons and build a factory to construct them in Arkansas.

But the United States is not acting arbitrarily in taking a shine to nerve gas. (Would we do a thing like that?) No, we want to stockpile it because the Soviet Union is stockpiling it. Brown and NATO commander Gen. Alexander Haig have been warning everyone lately that the Soviets have been building up their chemical weapon arsenal to the extent they could wipe us out in one snuff. It is more than American militarists can bear to think that the Soviets can make us die horribly but we can't make them die just as horribly. They almost sound jealous.

Those 6,000 sheep kicking off in the Utah wilds has left the public with a certain reluctance to support such a seemingly uncontrollable weapon. Military interests reply that binary nerve gas is safe as steam since the two chemicals in the shell or bomb would mix only after the shell or bomb was catapulted toward the enemy. At least that's the way it's supposed to work. A faulty firing, a bad shell or even a windy day could change that rather quickly.

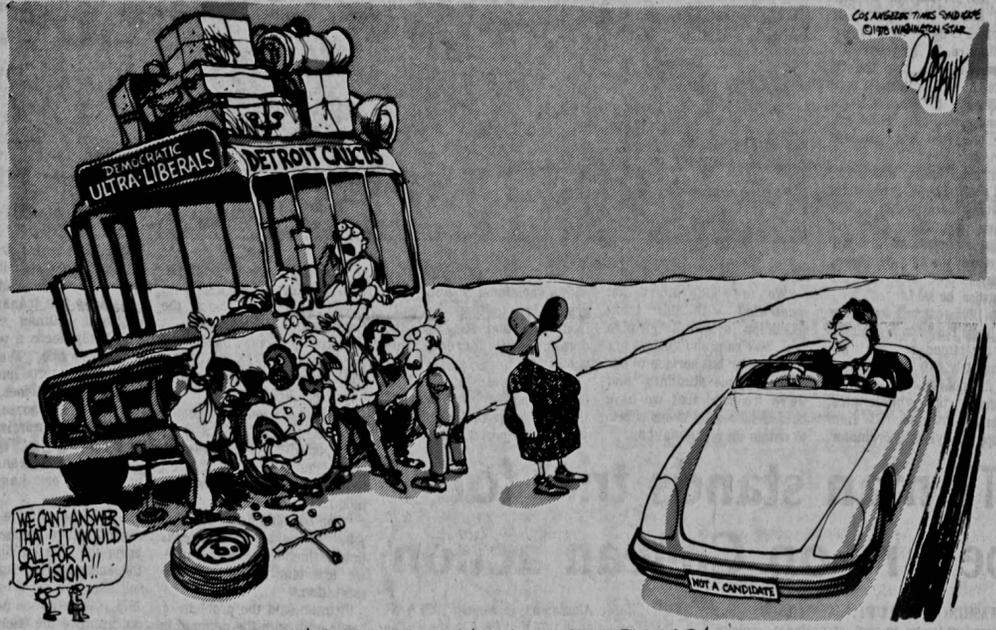
Construction, if it ever actually commences, wouldn't begin until 1982. But the budget requests for the weapon, expected to be "less than \$15 million" (ever notice how prefacing some outrageous figure with the phrase "less than" makes it sound like mere pocket

money?) would be included in the fiscal 1980 budget. But the administration can't budget any funds for anything without asking Congress first, so Congress may be the only place to stop this folly. But one can hardly expect Congress to disapprove any weapons system. True, they've done so in the past, but only infrequently. Weapons systems are just too much fun for the boys on the Hill to turn down, no matter how dangerous, expensive or outdated those systems are. Congressional reaction to Carter's veto of the multi-billion dollar nuclear aircraft carrier points this out.

This brings us to the question of the arms race. Nobody seems to like racing arms — not Carter, not Brezhnev — but everybody seems to keep on doing it. The President speaks with fear and loathing about the build-up in arms, but then asks for the cruise missile, components of the neutron bomb and the revival of binary nerve gas. The Soviet leadership makes the same concerned noises but goes on stockpiling weapons beyond their economic capacity to do so. If both parties have such a chronic case of the heebie-jeebies over the possibility of destroying the world, why do they keep asking for the SALT but reaching for the pepper?

Carter has taken positive steps in the direction of arms reduction — the rejection of the B-1 bomber and the veto of the nuclear aircraft carrier. But he has erased those steps with his request for binary nerve gas and the neutron bomb. When the main thrust of his foreign policy is supposed to be the preservation of human rights, it is odd he should pursue just the opposite course in military policy. After your nerves are gassed or your body is bombarded by neutrons, you have no rights. He should reconsider nerve gas production in that light.

MICHAEL HUMES  
Editorial Page/Editor



## Readers: nuclear waste, politics, Joe Grant

To the Editor:

The federal Interagency Review Group (IRG) on nuclear waste management released its report Thursday, Oct. 19, saying the nuclear waste storage for thousands of years is feasible. The story appeared in last Friday's *DI* and has received widespread media attention. The report will no doubt be used widely by the nuclear industry to incorrectly justify the continued and increased production of the deadly radioactive garbage, not to mention the construction of new nuclear power plants.

While it is clearly possible that nuclear wastes may someday be safely disposable, it is also possible that they will not be, and a timetable for success cannot be justifiably presumed. Past efforts to locate and develop geologically safe repositories for these wastes have all been abandoned as failures prior to completion, and there is no guarantee that the latest site near Carlsbad, N.M., will be an exception.

Public opinion polls show the major concern with nuclear power is the waste question. The IRG report states that safe, long-term disposal of radioactive materials is believed to be possible. But the fact remains that there is not now, nor will there be for a minimum of eight years, any operable permanent waste disposal site. Let's not be so ignorant as to allow the stalled push for nuclear power to be renewed on the basis of such tentative claims as those contained in the IRG report. Let's not be forced by ever increasing rates of radioactive waste production to accept the best disposal techniques available without knowing whether they are good enough — the next 250,000 years are at stake! The IRG report does not constitute justification for acceleration of nuclear power plant construction or an easing of public concern regarding the nuclear waste issue.

Bob Dow  
Free Environment

### Jim Leach's 'true colors'

To the Editor:

Last Jim Leach has chosen to fly his true political colors! With his endorsement of Roger Jepsen in the U.S. Senate race, he has trapped himself in an ideological mold so narrow that even Bob Ray, Iowa's "perpetual governor," has steered clear of it.

All along, Leach has been portraying himself as a moderate, hoping to draw election day support from those who haven't examined his voting record. How anyone can actually be a moderate and at the same time overtly support a man who makes Joe McCarthy look like Walt Disney is beyond me.

The Ray van here in Johnson County, it has been pointed out to me, doesn't carry a Jepsen sticker on it. Considering the number of Republican candidates for lesser offices whose names do appear, Jepsen's all too familiar appeal is noticeably missing. Could it be that the Ray and his staff realize that Roger Jepsen is nothing more than an onerous liability to every honest Republican candidate? Is this somehow connected to the fact that Ray has yet to endorse Jepsen?

An endorsement of one candidate by another seems to me to be a juxtaposition of their ideologies, a conflation of their values and, ultimately, their votes. If this is the case, then all the claims Leach has made as to how he will vote in the future should be elected do not apply. His willingness to reverse himself so readily and so overtly in terms of the kinds of political befollows he chooses can only portend a willingness to be pressured into different stands on issues — to compromise the desires of his constituents for the demands of others. This

would be a tragic thing to have happen.

I realize that 50s revivals have been popular of late, but I must admit that I never dreamed I would see the day when the Joe McCarthy's, the witch hunters of the 50s, would be coming back on the political scene. It is something that worries me, and that would worry everyone else who cares about the kind of people representing them in Washington. Consider Leach's support of Jepsen on Nov. 7, when to are electing the people that you want to speak for you in Congress.

Jay R. Humsey

## Letters



### Labor unrest

To the Editor:

Michael Humes' Oct. 19 editorial on labor's unhappy relationship to the Democratic party — "If unions pull away from the Democrats, where will they go?" — implies that to depart from the two-party system would be to fall from the face of the earth. Could it be that labor's positions are constantly ignored within the Democratic party because they are in conflict with the interests of those in power, and that only a worker-based party can solve such a contradiction? European workers seem to think so. Or is the Earth flat after all?

B.R. Douglas  
State organizer, Iowa Socialist Party  
918 Bloomington

### 'He's probably a student'

To the Editor:

The Democratic candidates for state representative here care about the students. They are Jean Lloyd-Jones and Pat Gilroy. I know this because I attended a candidate's night at City High Wednesday.

The reason I went is that I got campaign literature from Wes Dunbar, Republican candidate for state representative for the 73rd district, which said his opponent wanted the secretary of state, secretary of agriculture, treasurer and — get this — attorney general appointed by the governor.

Thinking it might be Republican rhetoric, I looked it up in the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* (May 19, 1978). She said she would push to have those positions appointed by the governor. That is why I went to City High auditorium — I needed to ask Lloyd-Jones why she wanted to do such a dumb thing. I mean (as Dunbar's campaign literature points out) didn't we learn anything from Viet Nam and Watergate? Giving the executive branch too much power only results in abuse. I hung out at the auditorium for 1½ hours with my piece of paper which had my question to

Lloyd-Jones: "Why do you want the governor to appoint the positions of secretary of state, secretary of agriculture, treasurer and attorney general?" I hoped she would defend it. She didn't; in fact, she denied saying it. We have enough shifty politicians in government, we don't need another.

When the forum ended, I again asked Lloyd-Jones about it and told her it was in the paper. She asked me, "Did I say that?"

Of course you did, I told her, it was a press release you gave the paper, it was not a case of the reporter making an error. It was something you gave the paper to print.

Pat Gilroy came to her rescue: "Young man, do you mean to call this lady a liar?"

Yes, I said. After all, just five minutes ago she lied.

Gilroy: "Come on, Jean. He's probably a student." They walked away. I guess there's a lesson to be learned. The most obvious is that student input matters little to those two candidates. Look a little further and you find they don't give a shit how we feel because we don't win the election for them — even though we could.

The ironic thing is that they want to represent us in state government, and be the people who decide tuition increases and how much money this school gets. And all the can say is, "Come on, he's probably a student."

Bill Ledbetter  
824 Hawkeye Park

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bill Ledbetter is a volunteer media advisor for the Wes Dunbar campaign.

### No leadership (except Joe)

To the Editor:

Regarding the Joe Grant case: What a stogy town this is. Here we are in the "Athens of the Midwest" and you would hope sometime some expansive thinking could settle into the leadership here. Just once, why couldn't a person of leadership, responsibility and position call a press conference and stand there with her or his arm around Joe, shake his hand and say, "Yes, Joe, we share your concern for peace on earth. What can we do?" And then listen! If his responses are weak and unrealistic, he will disappear without support. Otherwise, good things can start to happen. One does not have to shake a fat wallet to have good ideas.

The reason this does not happen, of course, is we have no leadership. Our town's leaders are no more than representatives of the lowest common denominator of public disinterest in civil matters. In other matters, they are only economists. The public is as much at fault for this situation as the leader elected, casting voted shapes by fears and selfishness rather than hopes and ideals. Anyway, the voters and the elected, you are a matched pair. Perhaps together you can sit in what's left of the minuscule parks while you grow old instead of up.

Steve Zavodny  
222 Fairchild

## Letters policy

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication. For verification, letters should include the writer's phone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. The *DI* reserves the right to edit all letters for length and clarity.

Hancher audience exhibits Western impatience

# Japan dance is exercise in observation

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

Attending a performance of Bugaku, the Imperial Court dance of Japan, is a bit like being stuck at a railroad crossing watching a very long train go by.

Once you accept the basic fact that you're not going anywhere, your attention is captured by the slow unfolding of the train,

cultures as varied as Hindu, Vietnamese, Korean; even faraway Persia, Syria, and Samarkand contributed to the genesis of Bugaku. By the 8th century, the Japanese had wholly adopted Bugaku as their own, codifying and stylizing it, using it for court and religious rituals.

Several artistic centers were established, and the form was preserved through Japan's turbulent Dark Ages; it reflowered after the West opened Japan in the 19th century. The *Garyo-kai*, the troupe currently touring the United States, is from Osaka, one of the original major Bugaku centers; it was established in 1894 to preserve the Bugaku heritage. Twenty-three members of the 110-man society performed here.

The first half of the Hancher program Sunday evening featured two *gagaku* (music without dance) compositions. The instruments included drums and gong, woodwinds, *koto* and lute, and a complex version of the mouth organ called the *sho*, which, in typical Japanese fashion, has 15 pipes for pitches and two for purely esthetic reasons, to fill out its symmetrical phoenix-wing shape. The *sho*'s intonation is so delicate that it must be kept beside an electric heater whenever it is not being played. The construction of the instruments is as carefully



Photo by The Performing Arts Program of the Asia Society

prescribed as the dance steps themselves: an *oteki* (transverse flute), for instance, is made of bamboo and banded with lacquered cherry bark.

After listening to the flat delivery of the music for some

moments, you become conscious of repetition, elaboration, and the delicate shadings of intonation. One instrument never doubles another; instead, it freely varies the melodic shape by

deliberately over- or under-shooting the specified pitches. The endless spinning-out of subtle variations is not exciting by Western standards, and yet, in its own way, is as musically significant as the great passacaglia from Brahms' 4th Symphony. The only sonority that wore out its welcome in my ears was that of the *hichiriki*, a double-reed pipe rather like an oboe that had been mated with a kazoo.

The program's second half presented four Bugaku dances — a prayer consecrating the performance, a court dance, a solo about a snake-catcher, and a military celebration of victory. The movements are a highly stylized series of leg and foot motions and arm gestures; the body does not initiate movement in Bugaku but provides a stable center to which legs and arms return after each digression into space. There are two broad divisions of this dance form, based on themes and national origin: Dances of the Left (Indochinese, curving gestures, orange or vermilion color scheme) and Dances of the Right (Korean or Manchurian, angular movements, costumed in green and yellow).

The visual aspects of Bugaku is very striking. The dancers perform on a green damask-covered platform outlined by a low railing, bright red with gold knobs on its posts. The fabric backdrop is boldly patterned in black and red with white dogwood blossoms. The orchestra, for the first half, wore gold kimonos and peaked black caps; for the second half they changed into even more sumptuous brocade kimonos and imperial helmets. The dancers

wore double layers of kimonos with long trains trailing behind them, baggy trousers, elaborate leggings, soft white shoes. The fabrics were silks, satins, brocades, rich with embroidery and ornamentation, brightly colored. The warriors wore heavy helmets, carried shields, curved swords, and black staffs with gold knobs. A curious feature of the costuming: The kimono sleeves completely covered the dancers' hands, which were never seen; it would be interesting to know the origins of this custom.

Although there wasn't a single item on the program that wasn't somewhat too long for an American audience with little background in Oriental music and dance (and, I'm sorry to say, not too much interest in acquiring any), the conduct of the Variety Series audience was pretty pathetic, not to say rude. There was an inordinate amount of whispering and talking during the musical half, and people exited in droves at intermission and in the pauses after each dance. A perfect metaphor presented itself in my peripheral vision: a young man, elbows on knees, leaning forward intently; in front of him, another man fast asleep.

## Dance

and you begin to notice the minute and subtle variations in what you formerly saw as just a parade of anonymous boxcars. By the time you sight the caboose, you're pleased to start up your car and be on your way, but your sharpened observations and the free imaginative associations you have had — allowing your mind to dwell on origins and destinations — have enriched your day's experience.

The Bugaku troupe presented a lecture-demonstration in Clapp Hall Sunday afternoon. Several hundred interested persons were introduced to the instruments and ritual dance movements that make up this 1,300-year-old art form. It evolved in China, using dance elements from other Asian

## Shades of Plath in matured writing

# Brown: more than dark shadows

By BRENDAN LEMON  
Staff Writer

Graffiti still in my head, paw-prints in my closed palm, feathers and blood of my first flight of hard feelings not yet broken across fresh paint. —from "A Change of Address" in *Some Deaths in the Delta*.

The sense of possibility coloring Rosellen Brown's first volume of poetry, *Some Deaths in the Delta* (1970) has, in her just-published novel, *Tender Mercies*, given way to artistic maturity and depth: The feelings are now painted clearly across the page.

Not that *Some Deaths in the Delta* and her other volume of poetry, *Cora Fry* (1977), weren't the work of a deft hand — one understands how Brown, who will read from her work on campus tonight, built her reputation as a poet. But since publishing fiction — besides *Tender Mercies*, *Street Games* (1974), a collection of stories, and *The Autobiography of My Mother* (1976) — Brown has shown an ability to encase the precision of poetry in an imaginative narrative structure.

This directness and sure story-telling are combined in several stories from *Street Games*. "Why I Quit Gowanus Liberation Front" is a beautiful and savage comment by a curious New York radical "too bored to move." "A Letter to Ismael in the Grave," a Brooklyn woman's song to her dead-by-overdose husband,



Photo by John Fensterwald

## Rosellen Brown

begins flatly, "Somebody once told me I didn't have welfare mothers' eyes," and concludes in a manner reminiscent of Sylvia Plath: "Ismael, I wish you were alive. I wish, I wish so I could hate you and get on with it."

There are echoes of Plath as well in Brown's novel *The Autobiography of My Mother*. The "mother" is Gerda Stein, a brilliant and calculating civil liberties lawyer and a block of emotional coolness. Her daughter, Renata, is directionless, passionate and "incontinent of sorrow." The novel's point-of-view alternates between mother and daughter, each talking of confrontation and struggle, each unable to take emotional risks. In this

novel Brown, like Plath in her poetry, writes down the response of the tenderest nerve ends and works areas of emotion most writers wouldn't touch.

With *Tender Mercies*, Brown sails past Plath: There is not only the dark shadow but wisdom as well. With poetic accuracy, Brown gets under the skin of Laura and Dan, a couple married happily until a boating accident completely paralyzes Laura. Brown writes of the marriage with a razor, carving the characters out of her perceptions with strokes so smooth that scenes end almost before the reader is aware of it. The characters go on bleeding afterward, but the novel's cumulative effect is less

frightening than humane: "tender mercies" shine through.

Because Brown treats the women characters in her novels with such unflinching honesty, there are those who would label her a "women's writer." That description would be apt, perhaps, but placing Brown's writing within the boundaries of the women's movement does her a disservice. Brown's writing is too wide-ranging for parochial categories, and for that reason one hopes that her readership and reputation will continue to grow.

Rosellen Brown will read from her fiction tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 304, English-Philosophy Building.

**PUBLIC MEETING**  
Thurs. Oct. 26<sup>th</sup> 7:30 PM  
Civic Center  
Council Chambers

After studying your proposals the Committee on Community Needs will present their recommendations on how to allocate approximately \$One million in Community Development Block Grants.

Come and discuss the recommendations CCN plans to present to City Council

Housing Code Enforcement Senior Center

Ralston Creek Flood Control

What are your priorities for funding?



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**WANNA IMPROVE YOUR STUDY SKILLS?**

The University Counseling Service (UCS) is offering a 5-session program to help students manage time, use varied study techniques, improve concentration, take notes more efficiently and improve their test-taking skills.

All interested students MUST attend an orientation session on Wednesday, October 25 at 7:30, at the UCS, Iowa Memorial Union. For more information call 353-4484.

## HOMEcoming KING AND QUEEN CONTEST '78

They Say We Can't Do It - We're Doing It

Contestants Call 351-0705

All former Homecoming council Reign candidates welcome. All former judges welcome. Call us if you can help.

Contestants will be judged according to involvement in University activities, Performance Talents, and academic qualifications.

Applications are due Wednesday, October 25, 1978 at noon. Preliminary judging will be Wednesday and Thursday. Announcement of King and Queen will be Friday night at Granddaddy's.

Paid for by the Independent Students In Search of a Homecoming Association. This Contest has no relation whatsoever or connection to the UI Homecoming Council.

Wedding Invitations and Supplies

**CARDS ET CETERA**  
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**Jantzen**

**Great Looking Sweatering**

Jantzen blends pure shetland wool with just enough Dacron® polyester to make their Scotch Tumbler® collection good looking and long lasting. Jantzen - a name synonymous with sweater craftsmanship for more than 50 years. At prices you can relate to: vest \$14, crewneck \$18, cardigan \$22.

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124 East Washington



By United Press International  
 Senator Edward Kennedy surrounds himself with the "people" of Lake Superior State College and Sault Ste. Marie after telling an audience of 5,000 that Congress should "be responsible to the people, not the lobbyists." He charged that "special interest groups are multiplying like rabbits" and cited Mark Twain's statement that "we have the best Congress money can buy."

## Kennedy: Interest groups multiply, 'buy' elections

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (UPI)—Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Monday special interest groups are "multiplying like rabbits" and proving Mark Twain's axiom that "we have the best Congress money can buy."

In a speech to 5,000 students, faculty members and visitors at Lake Superior State College, Kennedy said taxpayers would save millions of dollars if Congress would only "take elections off the auction block" and authorize public funding of House and Senate campaigns.

Kennedy said the proliferation of politically active special interest groups is one of the

reasons Congress recently enacted tax cut legislation that will benefit the wealthy while offering little or no relief for the middle class and poor. He urged President Carter to veto the measure.

Kennedy said the number of political campaign finance committees representing big business has tripled since 1974 to 1,709 and corporations have been forming new lobbyist groups this year at the rate of one a day.

"They are multiplying like rabbits and doing their best to buy every senator, every representative and every interest group in sight," he said.

Kennedy said representative government is in worse shape now on Capitol Hill than it was at the time Mark Twain coined his famous slogan — "worse ... than Tom Sawyer or Huckleberry Finn could ever possibly have imagined."

As an example of the influence special interest groups wield, Kennedy cited a 22-21 House Commerce Com-

mittee vote killing a proposal to contain hospital costs. He said of the 22 committee members voting against the measure, 19 had received a total of \$85,000 in campaign contributions from the American Medical Association since 1972.

Kennedy said in this year's congressional campaigns, special interest groups already have exceeded the \$8.5 million in political contributions they made in 1972 and have a still-unspent war chest of \$27 million.

"We are elected to represent all the people, not just the rich and powerful," Kennedy said.

## Clark challenges Jepsen to repudiate Birch leaflets

DES MOINES (UPI) — Democratic Sen. Dick Clark Monday called on his Republican challenger to repudiate an alleged anti-Clark "smear campaign" being waged in some Iowa cities with material supplied by the John Birch Society.

"Extremist literature of this kind has no place in the mainstream of Iowa politics," Clark said in a statement directed at Republican nominee Roger Jepsen. "And on these grounds alone, it is incredible to me that Mr. Jepsen has not only failed to speak out against these flyers, but actually refused to criticize them."

Thousands of pieces of anti-Clark literature have surfaced on Waterloo, Burlington and Des Moines in recent weeks containing appeals for money to underwrite the distribution of an additional 50,000 flyers by election day.

The literature is mostly reprints and condensed versions of an 11-page attack on Clark's record printed in the Birch Society publication "The Review of the News."

The Birch Society reprints have been distributed through mass leafletting, direct mail — including one mailing targeted for 750 Iowa business leaders — and packaged in plastic bags for attachment to doorknobs in Burlington.

The business community mailing was underwritten by Ohio businessman Edward Durell. In a letter accompanying the reprint, he said Clark's attitude toward South Africa "is

injurious to the U.S.A.," noting "if the Russians get into South Africa, we're through as a country."

Clark is chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on African Affairs and repeatedly has been criticized by Jepsen for his stand against U.S. military intervention in the affairs of that strife-torn continent.

The question puzzling Clark campaign aides, however, is how the rest of the mass distribution effort is being financed and who is behind it.

Jepsen denies any complicity in the anti-Clark movement and has attempted to place distance between himself and the Birch Society material.

"We have sent a letter to all of our campaign people to not have anything to do with any information that has not been cleared through the headquarters office," said Jepsen aide Tom Connelly. "I don't know where this stuff is coming from, but I do know it's not authorized by us."

Connelly said Jepsen should not have to repudiate the anti-Clark mailings because they were not authorized by the campaign. One group reportedly preparing an upcoming mailing of the "Review of the News" article is the Des Moines-based Committee for the Advancement of Rational Education, with which Jepsen met last Friday night.

Clark said because the mailings benefit Jepsen's campaign, the Republican candidate's silence "is, in effect, giving tacit endorsement to this

distribution effort."

The Birch Society material hammers away at Clark's reputation as a liberal.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Postscripts

### Opportunities

Students who wish to be considered for the 1978 December Graduation must file an application for a degree with the Registrar's Office, Jessup Hall, on or before Oct. 25. Today is the preregistration deadline for **Any Sports and Things Go**, which will be held Nov. 12 at the Iowa City Recreation Center. Musical instrumentalists are needed to play for lonely residents in their rooms at a care center. For information, call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau, 338-7825, or visit the office at 26 E. Market.

### Programs

Rosellen Brown, author of novels, stories and poems, will read her fiction at 8 p.m. in the English Department Lounge. **Speak Easy** this week focuses on the Iowa constitutional amendment to grant counties home rule (which we will all have to vote on next month) and what it all means. The program is broadcast on WSUI (910 AM) at 8 p.m. and again at 3 p.m. tomorrow...and this is the last week (through Oct. 29) to see **De Humani Corporis Fabrica**, rare illustrations from medical texts, at the Museum of Art.

### Meetings

There will be a Bible study at 7 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick. Brad Clompa, formerly of the national staff of the Mobilization for Survival, will speak on the current foci of the disarmament coalition at 7:30 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room of the Union. The film **Lovejoy's Nuclear War** will be shown at 8:15 p.m. and **Overeaters Anonymous** meets at 8 p.m. (newcomers 7:30 p.m.) in Room 207 of Wesley House.

BIJOU \* Mon. & Tues. 7 \* BIJOU  
 Jane Russell & Robert Mitchum  
 in  
**MACAO**  
 Directed by Josef von Sternberg,  
 with some scenes by Nicholas Ray  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 WESTERN DOUBLE BILL  
**SHE WASN'T THE WHITE WOMAN HE'D BOUGHT... BUT SHE WAS THE WHITE WOMAN HE WAS GOING TO KEEP!**  
**RANDOLPH SCOTT**  
**COMANCHE STATION**  
 SHE WAS WORTH \$5000 ALIVE OR DEAD... BUT SHE WAS EASIER TO BRING IN DEAD!  
 CO-STARRING: NANCY GATES with CLAUDE AKINS - SKIP HOMEIER - RICHARD RUST  
 Written by BURT KENNEDY - Produced and Directed by BUDD BOETTICHER  
 Executive Producer: HARRY JOE BROWN - A RANOWN PRODUCTION  
 A COLUMBIA PICTURE  
 Directed by Budd Boetticher (1960)  
 PLUS  
**GREAT DAY IN THE MORNING**  
 Directed by Jacques Tourneur (1956)  
 BIJOU \* Mon. & Tues. 8:30 \* BIJOU

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA  
**University Symphony Orchestra**  
 James Dixon, conductor  
 Allen Ohmes, violin  
 Prometheus Overture/Beethoven  
 Violin Concerto in E Minor/Mendelssohn  
 Prélude à l'Après-midi d'un Faune/Debussy  
 Miraculous Mandarin Suite/Bartók  
 Wednesday, October 25, 1978  
 8:00 p.m.  
 Hancher Auditorium  
 Tickets not required

the DEAD  
 Had a ruff day?  
 Come to  
**WOOD**  
 6 South Dubuque

**ASTRO**  
 Now Ends Thurs  
 It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!  
**NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE**  
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE IN TECHNICOLOR  
 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:25-9:25

**CINEMA-I**  
 Mall Shopping Center  
 ENDS WED. 8:00

**THE SOUND OF MUSIC**  
 COLOR on Du Lux  
 Re-released by MCA

**CINEMA-II**  
 Mall Shopping Center  
 ENDS WED. 7:30-9:30

**THE DRIVER**  
**ENGLERT**  
 ENDS WED. 1:30-3:30-5:20  
 7:20-9:20  
 "MYRA BRECKINRIDGE"  
 "X" NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

**TOWA**  
 ENDS Wed. SHOWS 1:40-4:00-6:30-9:00  
**Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase**  
**Foul Play**  
 PG A PARENTAL PICTURE

Tuesday Special  
**\$1.00 Pitchers**  
 Bud-Blue Ribbon-Schlitz  
 Anheuser-Busch Natural Light  
 Blue Ribbon Natural Light  
 8-10 pm  
 no cover

**Concert Series**  
**NATHAN MILSTEIN**  
 One of the greatest violinists of our time, Nathan Milstein has established himself as a fabulous technician, a supremely sensitive interpreter and a favorite of audiences in America and throughout Europe.  
**Monday October 30, 8 pm**  
 Program:  
 Sonata in A Major by Geminiani  
 Chaconne from Partita No. 2 in D Minor by Bach  
 Two Caprices by Paganini  
 Introduction et Rondeau Capriccioso by Saint Saens  
 Consultation by Liszt-Milstein  
 Valse-Scherzo by Tchaikovsky  
**UI Students \$6.50, 5, 4, 3, 2**  
**Nonstudents \$8.50, 7, 6, 5, 4**  
**Iowa's Show Place Hancher Auditorium**  
 Order your tickets today. Write or phone Hancher Auditorium Box 06, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Iowa residents call 1-800-272-6458. Iowa City residents please call 353-8255.

**THE WAR WHERE YOU SCORE**  
 All draft beer, bar liquor and wine is going for 1/2 price Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (no cover charge on all three nights) And as an extra bonus... Tuesday you will receive a Free Drink ticket at the door good for everyone!  
 7:30-10pm  
**WOODFIELDS**  
 Our business is your good times  
 223 E. Washington, above Nemos  
 Doors open at 7:30 pm  
 Open after every Iowa home game

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
 Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS	DOWN	12 Obliteration	34 Unprotesting sufferer
1 Fissure	13 Gifts	15 Gators' kin	35 Trek
8 Bordeaux wine	2 New production of an old play	20 It includes the Queen's Bench	37 Ape
16 Reference book	3 Test	23 Singer Ford	38 Diamond V.I.P.
15 Dread disease	4 Adorned with climbers or creepers	24 Heighten	39 Interminable
16 Scott novel	5 Berliner's "I"	26 Bird's morsel	41 Port facilities
17 Extreme	6 Aviary	27 Cocteau's "Le Grand"	44 Miss Loy
18 Master of gesture	7 Sap	29 Coverings for brides or nuns	45 Wild
19 Arles's river	8 Intone	30 Fishline leader	47 Kersey fiber
21 Honshu bay	9 Mine find	32 Lindbergh and Post	50 "Wait — the Sun Shines, Nellie"
22 Esurient	10 Clay, today	33 People of La Paz	52 Churchill's symbol
23 Dislodge	11 Student, at times		53 Pipe fitting
24 Vingt — (card game)			
25 Neutral shade			
26 Bear down			
27 hour (crisis)			
30 Frightens			
31 Storied waterway			
33 Think much of Fifth period in basketball			
40 Fuzzy, as wool			
41 Crazy			
42 Staff			
43 Salukis, e.g.			
44 Work of art			
45 Search successfully			
46 Be at fault			
47 Jane or Earp			
48 And others: Abbr.			
49 Erotic			
51 Excess			
54 United			
55 Tells a tale			
56 Dallas or Kowalski			
57 Actor Peter			

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
 GOLI PLATO SHIP  
 ERD OUNCE TUNE  
 LINCOLN NEBRASKA  
 SWEATITE BEKS  
 ITS HORN  
 HERESY MULE KIM  
 ADEJA COMAS ONE  
 MONROE LOUISIANA  
 MADE CRESS BLEED  
 NEW FIRE SIBARS  
 WANK SLY  
 FAUN SUITCASE  
 JACKSON MICHIGAN  
 OTTO WALTER TORO  
 BERN LAGER ERD

\$20,000 to student okayed

By KELLY ROBERTS Staff Writer

In a relatively quick, 1 1/2-hour session, allocations totaling more than \$20,000 were made to 15 groups Monday night by Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), the academic branch of student government.

The groups had made requests amounting to more than \$40,000. After the divisional budget requests were studied by the CAC Budget and Auditing Committee, 22 of the groups were recommended for budget cuts ranging from \$30 to more than \$3,000.

The budgeting committee also recommended that 11 groups not be funded; one group appealed the decision to council. The Charles R. Ke... Chapter of the Iowa Archaeological Society requested \$750 for 18 "trips" to teach members... not received in UI classes. John Pope, CAC treasurer and chairman of the budget committee, explained that committee had not recommended the funding of organization's project for reasons: First, because trips would help to pre-students for a certification and second, because committee felt the fun should come from within the part of its curriculum.

The president of the society Sherry Neff, said the project was not exclusively for student preparation for the certification; also, she said because the UI does not have Archaeology Department, program would be useful anyone interested in the field.

"Other people in Iowa want to be certified learning following an archaeology around during his regular 8 day," she said. "But because we're students, that is possible for us. There is professional archaeologist

Wear HOMI Hardees Needs Fieldhouse Grand Dads Pizza Villa Woodfield's Gabe's Deadwood Remem for mo

# \$20,000 funding to student groups okayed by CAC

By KELLY ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

In a relatively quick, 1½-hour session, allocations totaling more than \$20,000 were made to 35 groups Monday night by the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), the academic branch of student government.

The groups had made requests amounting to more than \$40,000. After the individual budget requests were studied by the CAC Budgeting and Auditing Committee, 22 of the groups were recommended for budget cuts ranging from \$30 to more than \$3,000.

The budgeting committee also recommended that three groups not be funded; one group appealed the decision to the council. The Charles R. Keyes Chapter of the Iowa Archaeological Society had requested \$750 for 18 "field trips" to teach members skills not received in UI classes.

John Pope, CAC treasurer and chairman of the budgeting committee, explained that the committee had not recommended the funding of the organization's project for two reasons: First, because the trips would help to prepare students for a certification test, and second, because the committee felt the funding should come from within the UI as part of its curriculum.

The president of the society, Sherry Neff, said the project was not exclusively for students in preparation for the certification; also, she said, because the UI does not have an Archaeology Department, the program would be useful for anyone interested in the subject.

"Other people in Iowa who want to be certified learn by following an archaeologist around during his regular 8 to 5 day," she said. "But because we're students, that isn't possible for us. There is no professional archaeologist on

the faculty here, so we're planning on bringing in someone who can teach us survey techniques under many different conditions."

Ben Marion, a member of the society, said he is not planning to take the certification test but is interested in the program for its educational opportunities. The CAC councilors allocated \$350 to the program, with an agreement that more funding may be available to the group depending on the initial success of the program.

Budgets for the remaining groups passed easily, most of them on unanimous votes. Because some of the groups are not "recognized" by the council, their allocations were made contingent on their future recognition by the council.

One of the groups, the Afro-American Studies Graduate Student Association, was allocated \$650 after the UI Student Senate, the non-academic branch of student government, did not fund the group at its six-hour budget hearing last week. The senate explained that it would be more appropriate for the group to be funded by the CAC because of the group's academic nature.

CAC Councilor Steve Hodge also pointed out that the CAC allocated more money than the senate to two senate-recognized groups. The senate's allocations are tentative pending final approval.

The Hawkeye Yearbook, which requested \$2,000 from the senate, was allocated \$886.78 by that group. The CAC granted the yearbook the \$900 it requested. IowaPIRG, a public interest research group, received \$1,903 of \$10,518 requested from the senate. The CAC awarded the group \$2,350 of its \$6,009 request.

The allocations will leave the CAC with approximately \$16,000. The money will be used for projects during the coming year.



No grin

Animal handlers and Pawtucket, R.I., policemen haul Frosty the Polar Bear into a flatbed wrecker's truck after his capture early Monday in a park. The bear, who wandered out of his zoo cage

during the night after vandals broke three locks, was discovered by a sunrise jogger. A tranquilizer dart in the hindquarters made Frosty a whole lot friendlier, and limper to boot.

By United Press International

## Soviets rescind demands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Withdrawal of Soviet demands for SALT restrictions on cruise missiles was preceded by tests in which MiG-25 jet fighters "shot down" drones similar to the U.S. weapons, high-level Pentagon sources said Monday. But a Defense Department spokesman, Thomas Ross, said the administration is "confident that the cruise missile we are now building can penetrate existing Soviet air defenses" and will be successful against future defenses as well.

Ross and a spokesman for the CIA declined to comment on recent intelligence discoveries

involving issues that are linked with SALT, but sources at the Pentagon said new developments have come to light.

Among them are installation of the SA-10, a new type of anti-aircraft missile regarded as designed in part to combat the cruise missile, aboard ships now being built in Soviet shipyards and completion of a new plant apparently planned to expand production of the Soviet Backfire bomber.

The Backfire, which can reach the United States at high altitudes, is excluded from limitations on strategic weapons in the SALT II treaty now

being negotiated.

The cruise missile is a small, pilotless jet plane that can carry a nuclear warhead to a target with pinpoint accuracy by following a computerized "map" of the terrain over which it flies.

Soviet tests of MiG-25 Foxbat jets — high altitude interceptors — against drones have been conducted recently, sources said, including some shortly before Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko early this month dropped a demand that cruise missiles launched from planes be limited to a 1,500-mile range.

Gabes presents  
Wednesday October 25  
**JOHN LEE HOOKER**  
The King of Boogie Blues  
No advance tickets - Doors open at 9

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7 oz. Hamms  
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Happy Hours 4:30-7:00

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Live Country Music Nightly  
NO COVER CHARGE Monday thru Thursday  
The Patti Brown Show  
Special Limited Engagement  
Mon.-Tues. Special:  
60 oz. buckets \$1.25  
Next to Happy Joes in Corvallis

**"DOUBLE-UP!"**  
AN IOWA CITY TRADITION  
THE **FIELD HOUSE**

Iowa Parachute Team  
Introductory Meeting  
**SKY DIVE**  
Wed. Oct. 25  
7 pm  
Harvard Room  
IMU  
Course Information  
Movies

**MAXWELL'S**  
The Very Best in Live Rock & Roll  
TONIGHT  
**FELIX**  
25c Draws  
9 - 11

# HOMECOMING '78

## Wear your badge for these HOMECOMING SPECIALS

<b>Hardees</b>	Free mini-football with Badge with purchase of Big Roast Beef	Today-Sat.
<b>Needs</b>	50% Off Foster Grant sunglasses with Badge	Today-Sat.
<b>Fieldhouse</b>	\$1 Pitchers with Badge	Wed.
<b>Grand Daddys</b>	\$1 Pitchers with Badge	Wed.
<b>Pizza Villa</b>	75¢ highballs with Badge	Today-Sat. 7-10 pm
<b>Woodfield's</b>	\$1 Pitchers and NO COVER with Badge	Thursday
<b>Gabe's</b>	½ price highball with Badge	Today & Wed.
<b>Deadwood</b>	\$1 Pitchers	7-8:30 pm Thursday

Remember Float Registration deadline is Tomorrow

for more Homecoming information call 353-4183

Homecoming Council presents an  
**ALL UNIVERSITY DANCE**  
Thursday, October 26th  
8:30 - 11:00 pm  
2nd floor ballroom IMU  
**FREE** admittance and  
**25¢ draws** with a Homecoming button  
\* Keg awarded to organization with largest turn-out!  
\* Chugging Contest  
Couples, singles, small groups...  
**(EVERYONE!) WELCOME**

HOMECOMING '78  
**BADGE SALES CONTEST**  
Any student organization, Greek house, or dorm floor may enter  
**PRIZES!**  
**Free Keg for every 500 Badges Sold**  
(A special thanks to the Nickelodeon)

Greek houses:  
Top two houses win a microwave oven  
*Amana Radarange* MODEL RR-10

Dorm floors:  
1st Prize: \$100  
2nd Prize: \$75  
3rd Prize: \$50

Student Organizations  
1st Prize: \$100  
2nd Prize: \$50

For contest details call: 353-4183

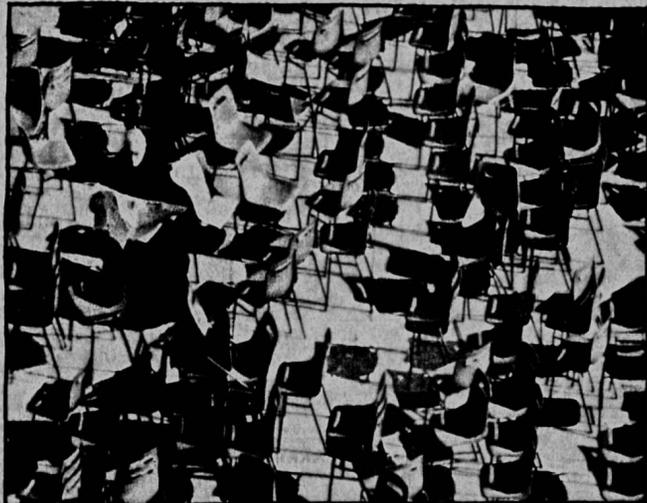
Homecoming Council presents  
**The Banner Contest!**  
Any University of Iowa Student may enter. Also, any Student Organization, Dorm Floor or Greek House.  
The deadline for entries is Thursday, October 26th  
Sign up and/or get more information 11 am - 5 pm, Downstairs Lobby, IMU

**PRIZES -**  
1st \$100  
2nd \$75  
3rd \$50

Winning banners will be in the Homecoming Parade!  
Homecoming information 353-4183

The Homecoming Council Announces  
**The DISCO DANCE Contest**  
at the **Fieldhouse Bar**  
**Wednesday, October 25th 8:00 pm**  
Registration is on now until October 25th  
11 am - 5 pm Downstairs Lobby IMU  
Limit 30 couples

**Prizes**  
First - \$50 cash  
Second - \$35 cash  
Third - \$30 cash  
Fourth - \$25 cash



**Seating derangement**

By United Press International

An unidentified bishop sits alone among hundreds of empty chairs reading a newspaper following Pope John Paul II's reception Monday for the foreign dignitaries who journeyed to Rome to attend his inaugural mass Sunday in St. Peter's Square.

## Indian voter registration vexes auditors

By United Press International

A voter registration drive on South Dakota's reservations has succeeded in signing up most of the state's eligible Indian voters, but United Press International has learned some county auditors questioned the way the drive was carried out.

Monday was the last day for registration. About 32,500 Indians live on South Dakota reservations.

Auditors, election and tribal officials said more Indians than ever will be voting in November. Final figures are expected to be up more than 90 per cent, with most Indians registering as Democrats.

That's what's troubling five of seven county auditors who

### Anti-parietal 'bash' Friday

UI students will get a shot at vicariously pounding lumps into the UI parietal rule when student government leaders sponsor an anti-parietal-rule car smash Friday afternoon.

John Frew, UI Student Senate vice president, said Sunday he is donating his car to be battered by opponents of the parietal rule.

Student government is attempting to convince the state Board of Regents to eliminate the rule, which requires nearly all unmarried freshmen and sophomores to live in the dormitories.

Frew said the car smash is tentatively scheduled for 12:30 in the field across from the Union.

He said student government hopes to use the battered car as a part of its homecoming float, rallying under the cry "Subdue Purdue and the parietal rule, too."

Paul McAndrew, senate housing committee chairman, said Sunday the senate is continuing its petition drive against the rule. About 2,000 signatures have already been collected, he said.

## 'Dr. X trial' jury meets, adjourns

HACKENSACK (UPI) — The jury in the 8-month-old "Doctor X" murder trial met for only 45 minutes in its first day of deliberations Monday without reaching a verdict.

The jury of six men and six women was sent to a motel where they will be sequestered during deliberations to determine the case of Dr. Mario E. Jascalevich, accused of poisoning three hospital patients with overdoses of curare.

Acting Superior Court Judge William J. Arnold, known for not keeping long court hours, adjourned deliberations at 5 p.m., 45 minutes after the panel got the case. Earlier he instructed the jury on the law.

The jury, however, sent the judge a note asking for the transcript of testimony by Dr. Frederic Rieders, a toxicologist

and key defense witness.

Rieders testified he did not find curare in the bodies of two alleged victims and the curare he found in a third body had to have been placed there after the body was exhumed.

The prosecution has charged that Jascalevich is a "calculated murderer" who spent more than 10 years covering his tracks.

The case against the surgeon was reopened in 1976 following a series of articles by New York Times reporter Myron Farber, who has been jailed for refusing to turn over his notes on the case.

The reporter was jailed earlier this month after the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled he must turn over his files or be held in contempt of court. The U.S. Supreme Court has not decided whether to take the case.

The jury must consider whether the state has proved there was curare in the exhumed bodies of the three alleged victims.

State experts, using a technique that has not yet been accepted by the scientific community, claimed there were traces of curare in the bodies. But experts for the defense maintained that curare was not a stable compound and could not have survived intact over a decade.

In one case, however, a defense expert acknowledged curare was found in one body, but claimed it had to be planted there because it was too pure and too large a quantity to remain in the body for 10 years.

Defense attorney Raymond Brown, in an eloquent summation to the jury, charged Jascalevich was the innocent victim of "greedy and ambitious" men, including Farber and former Bergen County prosecutor Joseph P. Woodcock.

backing of the registration drive also is in question.

Wells said his office has provided \$1,000 to the tribes for registration programs. Another \$500, he said, came from Lutheran Social Services in Chicago. Wells said he doesn't know how much the total program will cost — or how it will be funded.

The program is concentrated on the Cheyenne River, Rosebud and Pine Ridge reservations.

At the Cheyenne River reservation, Demographics Director Cheryl Red Bear said she got an \$8,000 Bureau of Indian Affairs grant for her program. But BIA Deputy Area Director Dick Drapeaux in Aberdeen said no such grant was made.

Officials on the Pine Ridge Reservation were not immediately available for comment.

### Homecoming Thieves Market

The Promenade (IMU Riverbank)

Sunday, October 29

10 am to 5 pm

Weather Permitting

OUR BIRTHDAY CAKES ARE NON-FATTENING! GIVE ONE TO THAT SPECIAL PERSON ON THEIR DAY! COME TO ROOM 111, COMMUNICATIONS CENTER TO ORDER YOUR CAKE. ONLY \$4.00.

**HOMECOMING SPECIAL**

**20% OFF**

**Selected Shirts & Jackets**

Item on sale till October 31

**I-Store**

Iowa Memorial Union

## Dent e

NEW YORK (UPI) — York Yankee shortstop Dent, who failed to make a crease in the batting averages during the season but hit .417 in the Series, said Monday he considers free agent status 1980 if the club does not recognize his value.

Dent, a part Cherokee Indian, carried a smoking bat in the game victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers with 10 and seven runs batted in his effort, the 26-year-old fielder was honored Monday as major league baseball's sport Magazine as the classic's most valuable player.

"My three-year contract out after the 1979 season," the shy infielder who has his greatest asset to the Yankees this season was an ability to keep his mouth shut. "I know what's in store for when the contract is up."

Yankee President Al Davis hinted, however, how the feels about the affable shortstop when he told a packed luncheon gathering that "I won't see many nice things about Dent because I saw his agent's crowd. I will say, though, Bucky represents all of us we want of a player. He hard and keeps his mouth shut. That's a rarity in baseball today."

Dent, playing hurt for a portion of the 1978 season, batted .243 in 123 games, sudden stardom during the campaign's final three-run homer in the victory over the Boston Red Sox clinched a Yankee surge carried them from 14 games behind the pace to the American League championship over the final two months of the season.

Admittedly resigned to playing in a World Series with the Chicago White Sox, Dent quipped that Bill should receive some credit for the Yankee victory "because

### Castro war shot at N.

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro wants to see a team cornered by Cuba's best baseball players take on the World Series champion New York Yankees. Castro made the request Saturday during a press conference with a six-member delegation of Miami Cuban representatives who were Havana to pick up 47 foreign political prisoners released from Cuba.

When a reporter asked if a Cuban team could beat the Yankees, he replied, "I think we could beat the Yankees. We could lose, of course, but it would have proven."

The subject of baseball when someone reminded that his government Bobby Maduro — one of the representatives and president of the proposed American Baseball League, \$100,000 to keep Major League International League team Cuba.

"Maybe we could have exhibition games?" he asked, and Maduro replied it was a possibility.

"Then we'll measure professionals and the fans," Castro said. "We been waiting for some time game with the terrific champions. We could the champions and they would see who the real lions are."

### On the Li

Once again, the rules: the winner or both for predict a score and clinch winner for the tiebreaker. Send your one entry through campus or U.S. mail to Line, The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center Thursday noon, or drop person by Thursday in Room 111.

And now for this week featuring another round Ten clashes and some involving nationally-ranked teams.

Purdue at Iowa  
Illinois at Indiana  
Minnesota at Michigan  
Michigan State at Wisconsin  
Northwestern at Ohio  
Pittsburgh at Navy  
Arkansas at Houston  
Arizona at UCLA  
Arizona State at Washington  
Tiebreaker: Colorado, Missouri

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

## After making hits for everyone else, Fuller and Kaz have one for themselves.

Eric Kaz wrote "Love Has No Pride," "Sorrow Lives Here" and other classic songs recorded by Linda Ronstadt, Rita Coolidge and Bonnie Raitt.

Craig Fuller was the key force behind the success of Pure Prairie League, and penned their hit "Amie."

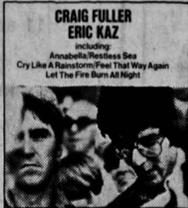
Both combined to found American Flyer, whose two albums gained enthusiastic support among music-lovers everywhere.

And now they've joined forces once again — only this time, it's Craig Fuller and Eric Kaz up front, in charge, and soon to be on top.

"Craig Fuller/Eric Kaz." The debut album from two of the best singer-songwriters today. On Columbia Records and Tapes.

Album produced by Val Garay.

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For the man with a commitment to quality in lifestyle and dress, there is only one timepiece: Rolex. Elegant and impregnable in gold or surgical stainless steel, a Rolex Chronometer proclaims your good taste. Like all Rolex Oyster Perpetuals, this 30-jewel date chronometer is self-winding, and is also guaranteed pressure-proof down to 165 feet.



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will be on hand from 10 - 3 pm to answer your questions and show you the complete HP-E series of calculators.



HEWLETT PACKARD \$60<sup>00</sup>



## Iowa Book and Supply

# Dent expects recognition

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankee shortstop Bucky Dent, who failed to make much of a crease in the batting averages during the regular season but hit .417 in the World Series, said Monday he would consider free agent status in 1980 if the club doesn't recognize his value.

Dent, a part Cherokee Indian, carried a smoking bat in the six-game victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers with 10 hits and seven runs batted in. For his effort, the 26-year-old infielder was honored Monday by major league baseball and Sport Magazine as the 1978 classic's most valuable player.

"My three-year contract runs out after the 1979 season," said the shy infielder who believes his greatest asset to the Yanks this season was an ability to keep his mouth shut. "I don't know what's in store for me when the contract is up."

Yankee President Al Rosen hinted, however, how the club feels about the affable shortstop when he told a packed luncheon gathering that "I won't say too many nice things about Bucky because I saw his agent in the crowd. I will say, though, that Bucky represents all the things we want of a player. He works hard and keeps his mouth shut. That's a rarity in baseball today."

Dent, playing hurt for a portion of the 1978 season and batting .243 in 123 games, hit sudden stardom during the tailend of the campaign. His three-run homer in the playoff victory over the Boston Red Sox climaxed a Yankee surge that carried them from 14 games off the pace to the American League championship over the final two months of the season.

Admittedly resigned to never playing in a World Series while with the Chicago White Sox, Dent quipped that Bill Veckoh should receive some credit for the Yankee victory "because he

traded me to New York. Also, it's my Yankee teammates who should have been voted a composite MVP for the way they picked themselves off the floor to win the pennant and then the World Series."

Dent hit safely in each of the six Series games and went three-for-four in the last two contests.

"I didn't feel as if I contributed enough to the ball club during the regular season because I was hurt for much of the season. So coming back and winning the MVP award was a thrill because I wanted to contribute."

Dent admitted that 1977 was not a "fun season" with all the bickering that surrounded the Yankees' pennant chase and

series victory over Los Angeles. "I was so happy that season was over and I could go home because of the many problems the team had. But 1978 was a fun year. Bob Lemon had a touch of class when he took over as manager. He made everybody feel they were part of the team. Guys began respecting each other as players."

"Billy Martin played his role, too. He taught guys how to win."

Dent said one of the most difficult things to accept when he came to the Yankees was being removed from a game for a pinch hitter.

Dent was the first shortstop picked as Series MVP since the award was inaugurated in 1955.

# Prominent figures become free agents

NEW YORK (UPI) — Befitting his stature as a future Hall of Famer, Pete Rose is the most prominent of the players ready to offer themselves in the market place. But another two dozen players also will be available to the highest bidder when baseball conducts its free agent draft Nov. 3.

For example, pitcher Tommy John, a 17-game winner for the National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers, is virtually certain to find himself working for a new team next year. He already has put up his Los Angeles home for sale.

The Dodgers also could lose two other players, outfielder Lee Lacy, who has indicated his intention of becoming a free agent, and outfielder Bill North.

The West Coast seems to lead the majors in dissatisfied players, with at least six others ready to move elsewhere. These include pitchers Jim Barr and Charlie Williams of the San Francisco Giants, pitchers Steve Renko and Elias Sosa of the Oakland A's, infielder Derrel Thomas of the San Diego Padres and outfielder Tom Paciorek of the Seattle

Mariners. Other declared free agents include: outfielder Al Bumbry of the Baltimore Orioles, pitchers Wilbur Wood and Steve Stone of the Chicago White Sox, pitcher Darold Knowles of the Montreal Expos, outfielder Steve Brye of the Kansas City Royals, catcher Duffy Dyer of the Pittsburgh Pirates, infielder Wayne Garrett of the St. Louis Cardinals, catcher Bill Plummer of the Cincinnati Reds, and designated hitter Willie Horton of the Toronto Blue Jays.

Another category of players who have indicated themselves free agents include pitcher Luis Tiant, catcher Bob Kendall and infielder Bob Bailey of the Boston Red Sox, pitcher Jim Slaton of the Milwaukee Brewers, pitcher Pete Broberg of the A's, infielder Vic Harris of the Giants, and pitcher Dave Hamilton of the Pirates.

**DISCOUNT DAN'S**  
Self-Serve SHELL Gas You Cash  
Beer, Cigs, Auto Needs  
933 S. Clinton

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH HARVEST BAZAAR**  
Wednesday, October 25, 9 am-9 pm  
4-H FAIRGROUNDS  
Coffee - Rolls all day  
Lunch - 11 am-1 pm Sandwiches, salads, pie, cake  
Supper - 5-7:30 pm. Homemade chili, vegetable soup, relishes, ice cream and cake  
Gifts - Holiday Decorations, Baked Goods, Candy, Farm Products, Trinkets 'N Treasures, Children's Booth, Men's Corner, French Room.

# Opportunity to get in on ground floor of new and expanding local company

Exciting work and chance to learn making personal contacts and phone calls, hourly wage of \$3.50 plus incentive plan. Must be neat appearing, dependable and have a pleasant voice.

Contact: **Hawkeye CableVision**  
351-5827, attention Jacquie McCarthy

# On the Line

Once again, the rules: Circle the winner or both for a tie, predict a score and circle the winner for the tiebreaker game. Send your one entry through the campus or U.S. mail to On the Line, The Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center by Thursday noon, or drop it off in person by Thursday noon in Room 111.

And now for this week's list featuring another round of Big Ten clashes and some games involving nationally-ranked teams.

Purdue at Iowa  
Illinois at Indiana  
Minnesota at Michigan  
Michigan State at Wisconsin  
Northwestern at Ohio State  
Pittsburgh at Navy  
Arkansas at Houston  
Arizona at UCLA  
Arizona State at Washington  
Tiebreaker: Colorado at Missouri

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

# PERSONALS

YOUNG Singles of America. If you are 22-35, call for IC Chapter's Activities Calendar. Sue, 337-2655 or Ginny, 351-5090. 10-25

**BIRTHRIGHT/338-8665**  
Pregnancy Test  
Confidential Help 11-6

JIM Alan and Selena Fox, of Circle (Madison) will be presenting a talk on Friday, November 24, at the Wecca Shoppe. Magic, music, herbs and the Craft will be discussed. There will also be a Kirlian photography demonstration. If interested, please call Tricia, 337-3705. 10-26

**CLEARING**, School of the Healing Arts. Classes and individual appointments. 337-5405. 10-25

**QUALITY metal frames - Discount prices!** Five colors. Call Shannon, 338-4656. 11-29

**STORAGE - STORAGE**  
Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store All, dial, 337-3506. 11-27

**SCARED?**  
We listen - Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112½ E. Washington 11 am - 2 am 11-27

**HYPNOSIS** for Weight Reduction, Smoking, Improved Memory, Self Hypnosis. 351-4845. Flexible Hours. 11-22

# HELP WANTED

**FREE ENVIRONMENT**  
EXPERIENCED typist; office manager needed to handle our financial records. If you care about our environment, call 353-3888. Work study only; \$3.50 with merit increases. 11-1

**BEST JOB ON CAMPUS**  
Free Environment will need a new work study Director in January. S/he will oversee programs of this student environmental action group, and be involved in a variety of administrative and action opportunities. Experience will be evaluated individually. Call Tiane, 353-3888, for more information. 12-6

**TICKET AGENT**  
will train  
**UNION BUS DEPOT**  
of Iowa City, Inc.  
Phone: 337-2127  
404 E. College

**AVON NEW IN TOWN?**  
Selling Avon is a great way to meet your neighbors and make new friends. Sell your own hours. And the more you sell, the more you earn, too. Call Anna Marie Urban, 338-0782.

**NEED part-time student help over noon hours - IMU Food Service.** 10-27

**NEED full and/or part-time help.** University of Iowa. Iowa Memorial Union Food Service. An equal opportunity employer. 10-27

**HELP wanted - Part-time lunch cook,** also lunch water-waitresses. Apply in person, Bull Market, 11:30 to 12. 10-27

**IMMEDIATE opening:** Full time counselor for our Outpatient, Drug Free program. \$8,254 plus excellent fringe package. Related degree or counseling experience. Send resume to: Quint Cities Drug Abuse Council, 601 Brady, Davenport, Iowa 52803. Equal opportunity employer. 10-25

**BOARD crew - Board plus wage.** Phone 338-9869 after 4 pm. 10-27

**FULL time maintenance person** for local restaurant. Responsible for maintenance of equipment buildings and grounds. Evenings hours. Apply in person, McDonald's in Coralville. 11-2

**HOUSE cleaning, near university,** \$3 hourly, experience preferred. 337-5433. 10-24

**THE Free Medical Clinic** is accepting applications for executive director to start 12/1/78. Annual salary - \$6,800. Qualifications include experience in an alternative health or social service agency utilizing many volunteers; agreement with the clinic's alternative health care goals; substantial experience in budget preparation and dealing with funding bodies and government agencies; flexibility and availability for irregular hours (minimum 30/week); and a two year commitment (minimum). Please submit, by October 27, a resume and a brief narrative statement describing your interest in the clinic and some of your thoughts about the agency's future to: Free Medical Clinic, Box 1170, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Call 337-4459 between 8 am and 12 pm for additional information. 10-26

**WANTED - Part-time cooks and waitresses-waiters.** Apply in person, Sycamore Eating and Drinking Company, The Mall Shopping Center, Iowa City. 11-2

**THE DAILY IOWAN** needs carriers for the following areas:  
• E. Court, Garden, B St., 3rd Ave., 4th Ave.  
• S. Gilbert, S. Clinton, E. College, S. Linn  
• S. Clinton, E. Harrison, E. Prentiss, S. Linn, S. Dubuque  
• 20th Ave., 8th St. Coralville  
• Ellis, N. Riverside Dr., River, Ridgeland Ave.  
• N. Lucas, E. Fairchild, E. Church  
• Oakcrest, Greenwood, Woodside  
• College Ct., High Lowell, Morningside, Wilson, 7th Ave.  
• Reno, Brown, Ronalds, N. Johnson, N. Dodge  
• Taylor Dr., Tracy Lane, Hollywood, Broadway  
• N. Linn, E. Davenport, N. Clinton, E. Bloomington, N. Dubuque  
• S. Johnson

Routes average \$30 per mo. half hr. each. No weekends, no collections. Call The Daily Iowan Circulation Dept. 353-6203 or 354-2499.

**ROUTE sales/delivery** requires chauffeur's license, average two hours/week, fifty weeks minimum. Work schedule flexible. Meinunde Brau Beer Inc., Box R-1, Amama, Iowa 52203 or phone Amama, 622-3140. 10-24

**POSITIONS available:** Registered nurses, all shifts, part-time. Complete patient program in long term care. Call Mary Collins, RN, for interview appointment. 351-1720. Oakholm. 10-24

**ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon.** Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 316 North Hall, 351-9813. 12-9

**YOUR choice of any 12 pack of beer** only \$3.09 with a gas fill, 10 gallon minimum. Bill's 1-80-DX, 351-9713. 11-7

**PREGNANCY** screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for women 337-2111. 11-9

**VENEREAL** disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 11-9

**PROBLEM** pregnancy counseling for expectant single parents. No charge. Lutheran Social Service, 351-4880. 11-9

# DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

## HELP WANTED

**WORK-study lab assistant wanted -** Hard working and conscientious individual needed immediately. You must be qualified for work-study. Call Dr. Yoo's Office, VA Hospital, 338-0581, ext. 508. 10-30

**INTERESTED IN HELPING PEOPLE ENJOY THE HERITAGE OF IOWA AND THEIR OLD CAPTLO?** Starting pay \$3.30 per hour. Must be eligible for work-study. Call 338-7283. 10-30

**WORK-study positions available** for child care workers and a cook, hours to be arranged, \$3.25 per hour. Debbie, 353-6714 or 337-4753. 11-1

**DUE** to the increased demand for insulation products and the resulting business growth, we need the following types of positions filled immediately:  
1. Phone room secretaries, permanent part-time, 9-3, 9-9. Perfect for students, ask for Lou.  
2. Application crews, apply in person.  
3. Commission salespeople, ask for Rex. Insul-Sound, Inc., 802 2nd Street, Coralville, 351-7114 or 1-800-272-4467, 10-24

**FEMALE** night staff, sleep in position at girls' group home in trade room and board. Part-time paid employment possible. Call 337-5060, Youth Homes Inc. Equal opportunity employer. 10-30

**DES Moines Register** carriers needed: W. Benton area, \$160; Oakcrest area, \$130; Hawkeye Drive-Mark IV, \$116; Brown-Ronalds area, \$160; Dodge Burlington, \$150; Burlington, \$200. Route areas take 45 minutes to an hour and half daily. Profits are for a four week period. Call Connie, Joni or Dan, 337-2289 or 338-3865. 11-28

**OWNER OPERATORS**  
Immediate openings - permanent lease. Excellent pay and benefits. Contact Ray Hegland (319) 355-6487 collect or call toll free (800) 538-5782 (Scout Hansen). Diamond Transportation.

**ASSISTANT Director - Iowa City Crisis Center.** experience in crisis intervention counseling preferred. Salary \$9,600. Send resume by October 28 to Kay Duncan, Director, 112 1/2 E. Washington. 10-24

**NEED** immediately - Night janitor, flexible hours, Carousel Restaurant, 354-4656. 10-25

**\$3 hourly - Dishwashers, kitchen help,** flexible hours, Carousel Restaurant, 354-4656. 10-25

**WORK-study student** wanted to assist in psychology research involving interpersonal communication. 353-6946. 10-25

**CAMBUS** needs drivers now, must be eligible for work-study. Cambus, 353-6565. 11-10

**COLORADO - Dependable room** cleaners, kitchen helpers, dishwashers for ski lodge. November 1 - mid April. Timberhouse Ski Lodge, Box 32, Winter Park, Colo. 80482. (303) 726-5477. 10-25

**CAREER** opportunity in stereo and hi-fidelity sales, some experience preferred, will train. Call 354-3105 or write P.O. Box 1635. 10-27

**TRAVEL**  
GRAND CAYMAN ISLAND - (British West Indies) Spend Christmas Break in the sun. Scuba divers and non scuba divers. For information call 353-4651. 10-25

**BICYCLES**  
VISCONT Aerospace G.P., 3 1/2 pound frame, padded handlebars and seat, sealed bearings, \$115. 337-2551. 10-24

**INSTRUCTION**  
EL 'Estudio De Guitarra - Classical, Flamenco, folk, etc. Professional instructors of 6 and 12-string guitar, mandolin. Buy, sell, trade and service all types new and used instruments. 337-1226, leave message. 11-21

**GUITAR** lessons in your dorm room or home by experienced, qualified teacher. Call evenings for Roscoe, 354-1088. 10-26

**SALVATION** I'll tutor you in writing an academic paper, M.A. and experience beg that I ask \$4 per hour. Such a deal - Guaranteed decent grade. Dave, 354-7331. 10-24

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
MARTIN Instruction Alto Sax, very good, \$300 or so, 338-2813. 10-24

**FENDER - Telecaster Electric Bass** Guitar/hard case. Showroom condition. Must sell, 354-3286, evenings. 10-24

**TYPING**  
LaRae's Typing Service - Pica or Elite. Experienced and reasonable. Call 626-6369. 10-30

**TYPING service - Cedar Rapids -** Marion students; IBM correcting electric; 377-9184. 11-3

**GLORIA's Typing Service:** Pica or elite, IBM Electric Correcting, extra-wide carriage, rapid service, pick up and delivery orders over \$10, minimum order \$5, five years experience. Call 644-2895 toll free after 5 pm. 11-21

**FREE Environment Typing Service -** Papers, theses; self-correcting Selectrics. Benefit the environment! 353-3888. 11-27

**EFFICIENT** professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 11-14

## TYPING

**TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric,** editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 11-22

**CHARTS, graphs, technical drawings** prepared for theses and publications. 338-3025. 11-2

**TYPING service - Supplies, furnished,** reasonable rates. Fast service. 338-1835. 11-29

**ALL typing - Experienced university** secretary; IBM Correcting Selectric II; theses, manuscripts, papers, resumes. 338-4533. 11-9

**JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM** Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4798. 11-27

## ANTIQUES

**BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman,** Four buildings full. 11-7

**MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES**  
1509 Muscatine Ave.  
Iowa City, Iowa  
Phone 338-0891 12-5

**WHO DOES IT?**  
EDITING, proofreading, Short papers small projects, preferred. Estimates. Evenings, 338-1302. 12-5

**CHIPPERS' Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E.** Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 12-5

**GRAPHIC & publication design,** phototypesetting, word processing consulting. Experienced, fully equipped. 338-6266, evenings. 10-30

**FIX-IT carpentry, electric, plumbing,** masonry, restoration. 351-8879. 10-27

**JIM'S Tree Service:** Trees cut and hauled inexpensively. 644-2895. 10-31

**CHRISTMAS GIFT**  
Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 11-22

**PERFECT** copies of your rare photos. Black and white enlargements to 16x20. Schmidt Photo Darkroom at Second Floor, Paul-Helen Bldg. Hours: 1-5 pm, Monday-Friday. 10-25

**SEWING - Wedding gowns and** bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 11-6

## SPORTING GOODS

**HANSON** ski boots, size 8-10, \$95. Call between 5 and 6 pm, 337-4940. 11-6

**1978 Johnson outboards - 9.9 hp, \$629.15;** 15 hp, \$699.25; 25 hp, \$819.35; 35 hp, \$955. We trade. Fill boat trailers, \$185. Close out 200 boats. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 338-2478. 11-17

**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 10-26

## MISCELLANEOUS

**NEW books, 60% off - Medical, surgical,** dental, pharmaceutical. "Bankrupt stock". 354-2950. 10-30

**HARMON Kardon 430 receiver, one pair** E.S.S. Tempest speakers. Must sell. Call 353-2585. 10-25

**FOR sale:** Pioneer receiver 75 watts; speakers: Boliver Model 64, 3 ways and B1 6 3-way 125 watts. Electra MPC lead guitar, phase shift, fuzz, best offer, 353-0439. 10-27

**THREE** rooms new furniture, \$199. Godard's Furniture, West Liberty, just fourteen miles east Iowa City, Highway 6. We deliver to Iowa City. 11-22

**SONY SSU4000** loudspeakers, too big for my small room. 3-way system with a passive radiator. Efficient! Small amp will do a good job. One year old. mint condition, with boxes and warranty. List for \$800 a pair will sell for \$475. Big sound at a bookshelf price. 354-4301 or 356-2201. 10-26

**PIONEER KP-8000** car cassette deck, aquarium, fish, corkboard. Norm, 351-5532. 10-26

**CB, AM, FM, 8-track** unit, good condition, asking \$100, will negotiate. Call 338-0931 after 4. 11-2

**DRY** mount press, good condition, \$200 or best offer. 337-7085. 10-30

**THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside** drive, is consigning and selling used clothing, furniture and appliances. We trade paperback books 2 for 1. Open weekdays, 8:45 to 7 pm; Sundays, 10:5-11:21. Call 338-3418. 11-21

**USED vacuum cleaners** reasonably priced. Vacuums by Vacuum, 351-1453. 11-6

## MISCELLANEOUS

**WE'RE GIVING UP** on high prices, all new furniture - Mattress or foundation, \$62. Sofa and chair, \$189. Love seat, \$69.95. All wood dining set, \$179.95. Recliners, \$49.95. Bunk beds, \$139.95. Ten piece living room set, \$339. Godard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915 Monday-Friday, 10-8; Saturday, 9-5. 10-3

**BOOKS!** Save at the Haunted Bookshop, 337-2996. Used medical, nursing, business, literature, anthropology, history, film, broadcasting, Spanish, French, psychology, arts, sci fi books. Good manual typewriter. Dictionaries. 10-30

**GARAGES-PARKING**  
WANTED: Garage for small car preferably close to Burge Mark, 353-1604. 10-31

## AUTOS DOMESTIC

**1970 Newport Chrysler, good condition,** air, new tires, inspected. Best offer. 351-1156. 10-30

**1968 Cougar - 302, V-8, good motor, stick,** \$449. Evenings, 338-2165. 10-30

**1963 Plymouth - Inspected, \$500 or best** offer. 353-6732, days; 354-7279. 10-27

**1975 Firebird, clean & in good condition,** 337-2892. 10-27

**1970 Chevy Nova - 350, automatic, extra,** good condition, reasonable. 337-9780. 11-2

**1971 Vega station wagon, red title, good** condition, price negotiable. Call 338-0931 after 4. 11-2

**1970 Mercury Marquis, 429, new battery,** tires, muffler/exhaust. Red title. 354-7175. 10-25

**1968 Camaro, 327, 4-speed, Emron paint,** mags, CB, AM-FM. Beautiful, \$1,650. 338-3256 after 5:30. 10-25

**1971 Impala - Full power, automatic,** factory tape, air, excellent condition. 351-1554, evenings. 10-31

**1970 Javelin SST, low mileage, good** condition, inspected, \$975. 354-7498. 10-31

## AUTOS FOREIGN

**TOPPER** for Datsun pickup, \$200 or best offer. Days, 353-6732; 354-7279. 10-27

**VW Fastback, '67, rebuilt engine, good** shape, only \$650. 337-3394. 10-25

**1975 Fiat 128 sedan, good condition, must** sell, \$2,200. After 6 pm, 337-4065. 11-3

**1973 Fiat Spider, white, mag wheels,** convertible, top. Must sell, 354-4863. 10-27

