

Monday  
October 3, 1977

Vol. 110, No. 68  
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# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's  
Morning newspaper

## Old Capitol wins only 4 urban renewal bids

By RHONDA DICKEY  
Staff Writer

Old Capitol Associates, the only bidder on the single-developer urban renewal package offered by the city in 1974, has been recommended by a city staff review committee for only four of the 12 land parcels it bid on in the current urban renewal plan.

Old Capitol Associates had submitted bids on all land parcels except the small

parcel adjacent to Things & Things & Things department store.

The recommendations were contained in a report to the City Council, which will conduct a preliminary review of urban renewal bids at its informal session today.

In many cases, according to the report, Old Capitol presented development plans city staff members considered too vague or was unable to demonstrate it has sufficient capital to carry out its

redevelopment plan. For example, in awarding to the Dey Building Corp. the bid for parcel 64-1, the proposed hotel site — now the parking lot across from the Iowa City Public Library — the report noted: "OCA presented a financial statement showing liquid assets of approximately \$22,000 partially offset by short-term liabilities, against a stated equity requirement of \$1.5 million." Old Capitol's cost estimate for the project was \$6 million.

However, the report noted Old Capitol had by letter told the city it could secure enough equity, or cash in hand, from persons currently involved in the venture. Further, according to the report, the stated equity requirement may be too high, since Old Capitol's cost estimate "appears to be high."

In her comments on Old Capitol's bid for the hotel site, City Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh indicated she believed there was a "question of equity in regard to financing."

Old Capitol was the recommended redeveloper for parcel 83-1-84-1, the two-

block tract south of the Pentacrest; parcel 102-2, located at the corner of Dubuque and Court streets; parcel 103-3, which is across from parcel 102-2; and parcel 93-3, which may be rebid since Old Capitol had bid on this parcel contingent on receipt of other parcels it was not recommended for.

Old Capitol, in a letter dated Sept. 23, refused to remove the contingent ties with parcels 93-1 and 101-2. In recommending that Old Capitol should again be offered parcel 93-3, the report indicated the parcel would have to be rebid if Old Capitol refused to remove the contingent ties.

Old Capitol was the only bidder on parcel 83-1-84-1, which has been designated for parking and retail use. The report said "The economics of a development of this scale are fragile." The report further stated that Old Capitol did not show sufficient equity for this development, although it then stated "it is likely" sufficient equity could be raised from Old Capitol participants when the designation is awarded.

According to Iowa City Urban Redevelopment Director Paul Glaves, it is a "risky venture any time you build anything that big."

City Councilor Carol deProse, who was an outspoken opponent of Old Capitol's previous designation as the sole urban renewal developer, said the report indicated the city staff has "some concerns" about Old Capitol's financial ability to carry through with its urban redevelopment plans. This, she said, was a major point of contention in the controversy over whether Old Capitol should have been designated as Iowa City's urban redeveloper.

Differing, too, from the previous bid review process is the "massive review team," which consists of city department heads and other members of the city staff, deProse said. The previous bid review team consisted of then-City Manager Ray Wells, Community Development Director Dennis Kraft and then-Urban Renewal Director John Klaus, who now works for Old Capitol,

she said.

Other developers the city staff review committee recommended are: Richard Pieper for parcel 81-1, which is adjacent to Things & Things & Things; College Block Partners to develop parcel 82-1a, the College Block Building; North Bay Construction, Inc., for parcel 82-1b, located at the intersection of College and Dubuque streets; Pentacrest Garden Apartments to develop parcel 93-1-101-2, which is located south of the intersection of Burlington and Capitol streets; Ervin Lovetinsky for parcel 93-2, located diagonally across from the UI's Lindquist Center; Perpetual Savings and Loan for parcel 101-1, near the intersection of Burlington and Clinton streets; Mod Pod, Inc., for parcel 102-1, at the intersection of Dubuque and Burlington streets; and First Federal Savings and Loan Association for parcel 102-3,4 at the intersection of Dubuque and Court streets.

The council will select winning bids by Oct. 18.

## Work-study fund drained, confusion left

By LEE SEVIG  
Staff Writer

Approximately 200 students were told they will not receive work-study positions unless supplementary funds arrive after Jan. 1, according to John Moore, director of UI Student Financial Aids.

Work-study funds expired Sept. 16, according to financial aids directors, but some students are confused because they said they were told funds ran out Sept. 23,

one week later.

Money allocated for work-study was approximately equal to last year, but an 8 per cent inflation rate and additional requests for jobs left work-study short of funds this year.

Work-study applications were also processed earlier than usual last spring, and consequently, the funds were distributed before mid-October. In previous years, funds were usually available until mid-October.

Approximately 1,000 students are currently holding work-study positions. The federal government pays 80 per cent of the student's wages and the remaining 20 per cent is paid by the employer.

John Kundel, director of work-study, said \$741,000 was allocated to UI work-study this year, and within a month an additional request of \$200,000 will be made for funding from Congress, where extra money is available.

However, Kundel said he has no idea when the additional funds will arrive. He said that a year ago supplementary funds arrived in October. Therefore, he is telling students requesting work-study positions to check with him in November.

Some confusion has arisen, however, as to what students may expect from a check with Kundel's department in November.

One work-study student who asked not to be identified said the receptionist for the work-study program, Deb Gilliam, told him funds may arrive in November, making it possible for him to be paid by work-study for driving a Cambus.

Gilliam would not comment and Kundel said the student's impression was wrong.

"People are supposed to be saying that students should check with our office in November," Kundel said. "They are supposed to be telling them that we don't have enough funds, but some students may drop out of the program in November, creating new openings."

The student was also confused about the Sept. 16 cutoff date. The student said he was told funds ran out Sept. 23.

He said he was told when he filled out the financial aids eligibility form that he would be paid by work-study funds. He drove a Cambus until Sept. 30 under that assumption, he said.

He delayed his Sept. 21 appointment with a work-study counselor because he was scheduled to drive a Cambus that day, he said. When he arrived for the appointment a week later, he was told work-study expired on Sept. 23.

All this confusion comes at a time when the department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has recommended changes in the College Work-Study program.

The proposed changes, which were announced Sept. 28, include a new limit on persons holding a second job in addition to their work-study assignment. Previous to the new ruling, a person holding two jobs could exceed her-eligibility limit by \$100. Under the new

See HEW, page two.



United Press International

### Turn off that light!

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Sunday if Congress fails to approve the President's plan to hike taxes on domestically produced crude oil, "it is likely" that Carter will impose a \$5 per barrel fee on imported oil.

## UI law prof nominated to fill court vacancy

UI law professor Mark E. Schantz, 36, is one of five nominations that will be submitted to President Carter to fill a vacancy on the U.S. District Court, Southern District of Iowa.

Iowa senators Dick Clark and John Culver will submit the five names to Carter to fill the vacancy that developed when Justice William C. Hanson retired Aug. 15. Carter will make the appointment subject to Senate confirmation.

Schantz joined the UI law school faculty in 1969, but became well-known in 1970 when he was the court-appointed lawyer for Richard Zacek, a Cedar Rapids man who pleaded guilty to an open charge of murder in the death of 12-year-old Jean Halverson. Schantz took the case to the Iowa Supreme Court for a

ruling on whether a guilty plea to murder is valid when the physical evidence in the case was obtained illegally. The court ruled in Zacek's favor and overturned the guilty plea.

Schantz received his B.A. from the UI in 1963 and also obtained a B.A. from the University of Oxford, England, in 1965. Schantz received his L.L.B. from the Yale University Law School in 1968 before joining the UI faculty.

Others nominated by the Iowa Federal Judiciary Selection Committee are:

Ronald Longstaff, Des Moines, U.S. magistrate; Mark McCormick, Fort Dodge, Iowa Supreme Court justice; Donald O'Brien, Sioux City, former Northern District U.S. district attorney; and Harold Vietor, Johnson County District Court judge.

## Meredith: Funds for buying card used illegally

By TOM MAPP  
Staff Writer

A violation of Iowa State law may have occurred when the UI Student Senate advertised for students to pick up their Student Buying Power Cards in the senate office.

Steve Meredith, a Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) councilor, charged at a CAC meeting last week that student mandatory fee money had been used to pay for something that benefited commercial interests, and thus, may have violated an Iowa Code provision concerning "private use of public property."

The provision prohibits the use of government property owned by the state, or by a governmental subdivision of the

state, for private purposes.

Meredith later said lawyers he had spoken to about whether the advertisement was an illegal expenditure of state funds had told him it was an "open and shut case." Meredith added, however, that further investigation is necessary before he decides whether to take any action.

The advertisement, which cost \$97, was printed in *The Daily Iowan* Sept. 26 and stated that "In spite of what you've read lately, Student Buying Power Cards give students valuable discounts all across the U.S. absolutely free...all you have to do is pick one up."

In addition to the pick-up system, cards were taken to the UI residence halls and fraternity and sorority houses.

Marketed by a national firm, L & M

Marketing of New York, the buying cards contain a list of 12 local businesses offering discounts to students who present the card during business hours. Similar programs are in operation at other U.S. college campuses.

When contacted last week, UI Student Senate President Doug Siglin expressed surprise at the charges aimed at the advertisement and the buying card program. "I am surprised at the turn of events — that it has blown into this sort of thing. Senate is here to provide a service to students and that is what it did," Siglin said.

"I think the action I took in spending student funds to purchase the ad was, and still is, legal," he said.

During a meeting Thursday, Meredith said he proposed a way in which Siglin

could end possible legal problems. "I told Siglin that he could get in touch with the organizer of the card program and tell him (the organizer) that it is going to be short-lived on campus, and explain that senate really can't get it distributed without violating the state law."

"I presented this proposal to Doug and he told me I was 'off the wall,'" Meredith said. Siglin said he did tell Meredith he was "off the wall."

Siglin also said he explained to Meredith that "it wasn't the responsibility of L & M Marketing to pay for ads in our school paper in order to distribute the cards." He added that it was senate's and CAC's joint responsibility but that he ended up doing all of the work.

"All I asked CAC to do was to distribute some (about 15) photocopies of the ad in

the *DI*. I asked Benita (Dille, CAC president) to ask her people to post them in the law, dental and medical colleges, but as far as I know Steve Meredith has them in his possession," Siglin said.

Dille declined to comment on the situation, saying "It's internal senate business."

The cards were to have been distributed at fall registration at no cost to senate, but Siglin said earlier this month the cards did not arrive on time due to shipping delays. Later he said the cards arrived at least one day prior to registration.

Card distribution through the mail, which would have cost approximately \$7,000, or delivering the cards in an issue of the *DI*, which would have cost nearly \$400, were both considered before

deciding on the recently criticized distribution system.

Despite Meredith's charges of possible illegality, Casey Mahon, UI assistant to the president, explained that although she does not know the details of the issue, whether the advertisement did provide a service for students is an important aspect.

"An argument can be made for the role of senate in informing students of the economic benefits available to them through the cards," Mahon said. She expressed the belief that a public (student) service was provided through advertisement of the buying power cards.

Mahon also noted that the "private use of public property" statute, as well as

See Buying, page two.

### In the News

## Briefly Oil tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Sunday it is "likely" President Carter will impose a \$5 a barrel fee on imported oil if Congress fails to approve his plan for hiking taxes on domestically produced crude oil.

Either tax, Schlesinger said, probably would raise gasoline prices for consumers by 5 to 7 cents a gallon.

If Congress does not approve the crude oil tax, he said, Carter could impose a \$5 a barrel tax on oil imports without approval from Capitol Hill.

"The president is prepared, I think, if the necessity arises to impose those fees... we are not in a position where we are dependent on Senate action,"

Schlesinger said.

"I think that he is prepared to consider that action and it is likely he would do so at some point. How quickly, I don't know."

Schlesinger, interviewed on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" program, said a tax on oil imports would be aimed at getting industries to switch to coal. One major disadvantage, he said, would be continuation of the entitlement program, under which oil refiners whose main source is cheap domestic oil make compensating payments to refiners who are chiefly dependent on more expensive foreign oil.

The crude oil, considered the centerpiece of Carter's energy program, is designed to raise the cost of American-produced oil — now selling as low as \$5.25 a barrel — to the world level of \$14.

## Crash

PLANT CITY, Fla. (UPI) — A Chicago-to-St. Petersburg Amtrak

passenger train rammed at high speed into a pickup truck whose driver ignored warning signals Sunday night, killing at least 10 persons in a flaming crash, police reported.

Four of the bodies, including those of two children, were found in the charred remains of the truck. Florida Highway Patrol Trooper G.B. Sullivan said they were burned beyond recognition.

Sullivan speculated that the victims might be migrant farm workers.

## Filibuster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The high stakes battle over natural gas prices haunts the Senate for a third week Monday, while the House readies action on labor legislation bristling with controversy.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd wanted adjournment by the end of

the week, but the West Virginian will be lucky just to settle a filibuster that has grounded the Senate for two weeks. Backers of ending 23-year-old federal controls on natural gas prices appear to be gaining ground, but Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., an architect of the filibuster, vows to continue the fight.

"I think they will have had a bellyful of it (the filibuster)," by about Tuesday, Byrd told reporters as the Senate plowed through its second fruitless Saturday in two weeks.

Final resolution of the multibillion dollar issue of gas prices lies in an inevitable House-Senate conference committee which will resolve differences between the Senate measure and the House-passed plan offered by President Carter.

## Fire

SHANNON, Ireland (UPI) — A fire broke out on a Capital Airlines charter plane taxing toward takeoff at Shannon

Airport Sunday, forcing the 250 Baltimore-bound passengers to scramble from the aircraft.

An official said 12 of the passengers were injured, some with broken legs, in fleeing the plane after the blaze apparently broke out in the landing gear.

The DC-8 airliner was hired by Bull Tours and was bound for Baltimore.

A passenger, Byron Hunt of Fort Worth, Tex., said "It looked as if there was a blowout and the wing caught fire. The plane swivelled round on the runway and fuel was pouring out of the wing as we got out."

Some of the passengers used the emergency chute to escape from the plane.

## Communists

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson said Sunday Eurocommunism is the greatest threat to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in the last 25 years.

Speaking at the University of South Carolina, Wilson said Western Europe is troubled over the uncertainty of whether independent Communists in Italy, France, Spain and Portugal would support Russia in a confrontation.

"We face a potentially more dangerous situation, a more subtle threat of undermining (NATO) than we have faced in the past quarter of a century," the Labor party leader said.

## Weather

"I did it Jimmy, I did it... just like you said. I leaked to the press that you'd hike \$5 on every barrel of oil from those Arabs if they aren't nice to your oil tax plan. That'll scare the coal out of 'em."

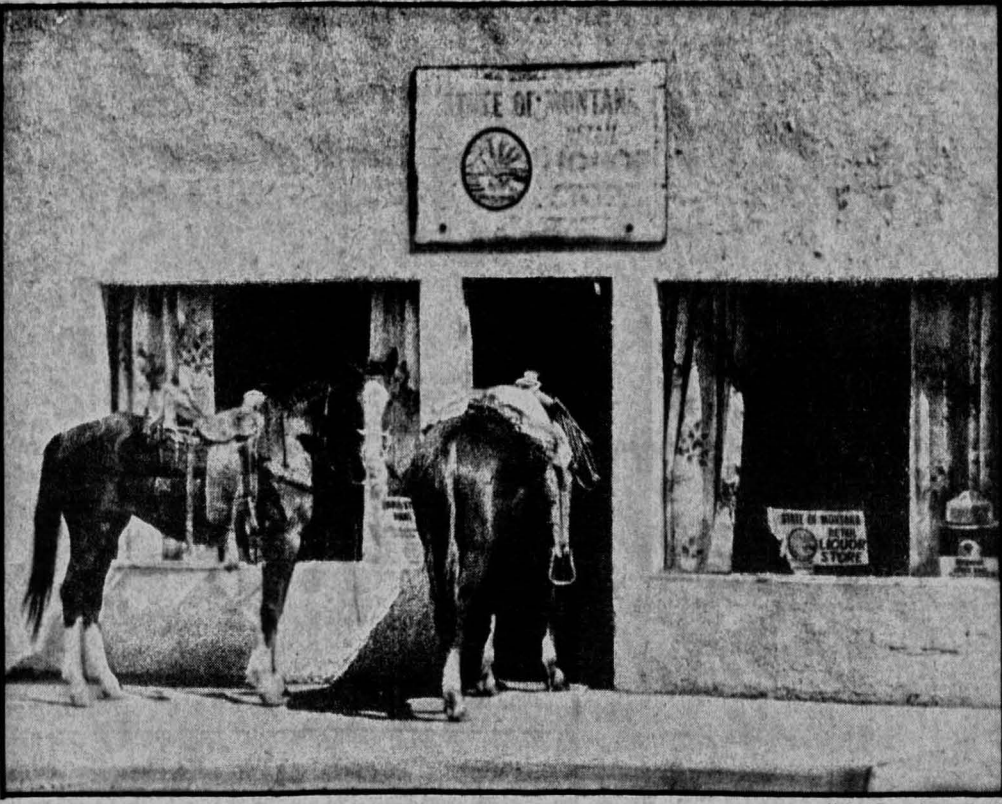
"That a boy, Schles, it'll be sunny tomorrow with highs in the 60s, perfect weather for our letter campaign from constituents, that final added touch."

"Jimmy?"

"Yes, Schles."

"Do I get my cookie, now?"





Curious to see if his owner is just buying or drinking it there, this ever-faithful steed peers inside the liquor store in Gardiner, Mont. His buddy at least has the stage presence to smile for the camera.

# Israel rejects goals of U.S., Soviets

By United Press International

Israel firmly rejected Sunday the U.S.-Soviet declaration on the Geneva Middle East peace conference as an attempt to pressure the Jewish state into making unacceptable concessions to the Palestinians and Arab states.

tinian official welcomed the joint statement issued by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. It was applauded also by U.N. Secretary Gen. Kurt Waldheim.

important concessions to Washington in order to save "detente" and the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. At the same time, however, official Cairo radio cautiously welcomed the statement as an "important and significant development...which means the two superpowers are determined to work jointly for realizing peace in the Middle East."

Israel's rejection was made by Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich, sitting in for Prime Minister Menahem Begin who was hospitalized Friday for what was described as fatigue. Doctors said the 64-year-old Begin was resting comfortably Sunday.

# Postscripts

Ira Bolnick

Ira Bolnick, a candidate for one of the at-large seats on the Iowa City Council, will speak at a candidates forum with the American Association of Retired Persons at 1:30 p.m. today at the Iowa City Recreation Center. Bolnick will also speak at 7 p.m. today at the Mark IV Community Center. Both events are open to the public.

"The Hat Act"

The Hat Act, a 23-minute film in 16 mm color, is now available from the AV Center's film library in East Hall. Concerning a rivalry between two street musicians, the entire story is presented in mime and has a universal appeal for all age groups. The film was shot on location in Iowa City and was produced and directed by UI graduate John Vasey. It recently won the 1976 Hugo award from the Chicago International Film Festival.

West High alumni

West High alumni are cordially invited to attend the school's homecoming festivities, which include a pig roast and street dance Wednesday night, a parade and bonfire beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, the football game Friday night and a dance at 8 p.m. Saturday. Alumni will be admitted to all events free of charge except the game.

Action Studies

A lecture entitled "The Theoretical Basis of Population Control" will be presented as part of the Action Studies class Perspectives on Development in India at 7 p.m. today in Room 215, EPB. A discussion will follow the lecture; all are invited to attend.

Link

I'd like a unicycle teacher, also want a Scrabble partner, said Paul. We told him if anyone could help him, we could. We can do the same for you. We have a file of over 800 listings available to you by calling 353-LINK. Or visit us at Center East.

Meetings

The Over-35 Support Group for women will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison.

# The Daily Iowan

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# DI Classified Ad Blank

Write ad below using one word per blank.

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32

Print name, address & phone number below.

Name ..... Phone .....

Address ..... City .....

Dial 353-6201 ..... Zip .....

To figure cost multiply the number of words - including address and/or phone number, times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad 10 words, \$3.85.

1 - 3 days	30.5c per word	10 days	43c per word
5 days	34c per word	30 days	91c per word

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our offices:

The Daily Iowan  
111 Communications Center  
corner College & Madison  
Iowa City 52242

# DI Classified Ad Blank

Write ad below using one word per blank.

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32

Print name, address & phone number below.

Name ..... Phone .....

Address ..... City .....

Dial 353-6201 ..... Zip .....

To figure cost multiply the number of words - including address and/or phone number, times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad 10 words, \$3.85.

1 - 3 days	30.5c per word	10 days	43c per word
5 days	34c per word	30 days	91c per word

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our offices:

The Daily Iowan  
111 Communications Center  
corner College & Madison  
Iowa City 52242

# Buying card ad money was never authorized

Continued from page one.

other similar ones, require "willfulness" on the part of the individual to commit the act. She expressed doubt whether the willfulness requirement applies because the expenditure did not serve more than private interests.

Also criticized by Meredith was whether Siglin overstepped his authority in authorizing the purchase of the advertisement. Citing the resolutions approved by both senate and CAC, Meredith said Siglin was not authorized to spend any money for distributing the cards.

Despite the controversy over

the thin plastic-coated cards, students appear eager to receive their cards. "Students coming down to the senate office have been having a glad reaction to the cards, and they seem to think it's a pretty good deal," Siglin said.

Of the 16,000 cards shipped to senate, only about 3,600 remained in the Senate office last Thursday. Siglin explained that approximately 7,000 cards were taken to dormitories, 1,000 to 1,500 to sorority and fraternity houses, and others to the Business Student Council, the Afro-American Cultural Center and other organizations on campus.



a portrait by  
**T. Wong Studio**  
1831 Lower Muscatine 337-3961

# Hijackers now in Syria with comrades, cash

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — A Japan Air Lines DC8 jetliner hijacked by Japanese Red Army guerrillas landed early today in Syria with 29 hostages and a \$6 million ransom aboard.

The plane touched down at Damascus Airport at about 5:30 a.m. (11:30 p.m. EDT Sunday) after a 700-mile flight from Kuwait, where it refueled and seven ailing hostages were released.

Kuwait Interior Minister Sheikh Saad Al-Abdulla said the jet left the small Persian Gulf state at 3:50 a.m. (8:50 p.m. Sunday EDT) bound for Syria.

Syrian officials said they relented "for humanitarian reasons" and let the plane land after initially denying permission. Syrian police and soldiers

ringed the airport.

Syrian government and Japanese embassy officials were on hand when the plane landed. But there was no immediate indication the officials had opened negotiations with the hijackers.

The Kuwaiti minister said four of the released hostages were from Japan, two from Australia and one from Singapore.

The plane originally was refused permission to land and circled the airport for two hours.

Sheikh Abdulla said he relented after receiving what he called "a last message" in which the pilot, Capt. Kumitetsu Sakuraba, complained that he was low on fuel.

An airline spokesman said a total of 40 persons were aboard when the plane left Kuwait — 22 passengers, a crew of seven, the five original hijackers and six comrades released by Japanese authorities.

The spokesman said three Americans were among the passengers. He identified one of them as Eric Weiss, believed to be from the San Francisco area. The others, both men, were identified only by their surnames, Phalen and McLean.

Japan had urged the Bangladesh government not to allow the plane to take off, but officials in Dacca, under pressure from a coup attempt during the hijack drama, ordered the plane to leave.

The hijackers, all thought to be under 30 years of age, seized the plane with 156 passengers and crew members Wednesday after takeoff from Bombay on a flight from Paris to Tokyo.

The terrorists, armed with pistols, grenades and plastic explosives, demanded the release of comrades held in

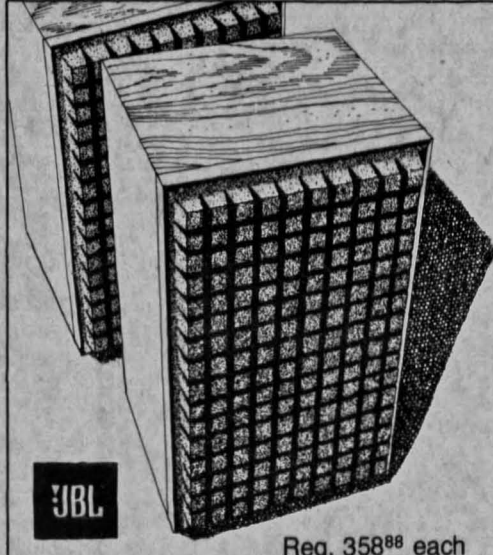
Japanese jails and a ransom of \$6 million dollars in \$100 U.S. bills in return for the lives of the hostages.

The Japanese government agreed to meet the hijackers' demands and flew six jailed terrorists and the ransom money to Dacca on a special JAL flight from Tokyo.

The exchange of the ransom and prisoners for the majority of the passengers and some members of the original crew took place late Saturday and early Sunday without major incident.

But, during the exchange, dissident junior members of the Bangladesh armed forces took advantage of the confusion and unsuccessfully attempted to overthrow the government of military leader Ziaur Rahman.

The government crushed the revolt, but not until after fighting at the airport left at least six Bangladesh air force soldiers dead on the runway. Their bodies were moved hours before the takeoff of the hijacked aircraft.



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# Outworn facilities nation's

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cells in the nation's maximum security prisons are so tiny that a 5-foot-5 convict stretching his arms out bangs them into both walls.

And the noise ricochets through concrete or steel cellblocks is so pervasive that inmates may long for silence as much as freedom.

This portrait of life in a cell was included in a report to Congress by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

It describes crowded, antiquated facilities and plans to upgrade the buildings in which the United States houses convicted criminals.

States and the federal government plan a \$1.4 billion expansion to increase prison capacity to 325,000 inmates by 1982, it said, but expansion is overdue. Prisons now house 20,700 more inmates than the were built to hold. In some areas, overcrowding has reached "crisis proportions."

Congress requested the study to determine possible effects of imposing mandatory minimum sentences, abolishing parole, legalizing possession of marijuana or other police changes that are likely to affect prison populations.

Maximum security prisons provide inmates less than 1 square foot of space, although four major commissions have recommended a minimum of square feet to 80 square feet, the report said.

# Ford blames Soviet prison

DETROIT (UPI) — Victor Herman, 62, said Sunday money sought by his attorney filed last week. He just wanted for sending him overseas.

The Detroit native has all his father Sam and 300 other as automotive consultants, some notoriety in the country.

A 12-year tour of prison exile. He has alleged the jailed and eventually died.

Herman finally returned requested compensation for employment for himself moved from the Soviet Union.

But Ford said it had no record ever worked at the Herman said he was a branded the suit groundless.

"I have no proof," Herman said, but they forgot all about it.

"I didn't want to file the win. I almost fell over when asking for. But Ford has said."

# Injection i

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — noting similarities to the 1975 hospital, Sunday investigators injection caused a patient to

The unidentified 60-year-old Saturday after his brief seizure police were seeking the identity green medical clothing" when

Another patient in the victim's account of the incident Foundation laboratory found "stance" in the victim's urine.

Hospital officials did not release the patient's name.

The mysterious nature of the parisons to the wave of breath Veterans Administration Hospital Detroit suburb.

More than 50 patients suffered dozen died. Two Filipino narcotics, were convicted by poisonings and conspiracy.

During the trial, a witness suit near at least one victim "The staff's asking a Jacqueline Turlo, an Oakwood mentioned that this reminded weird that was."

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low  
newest je

**NOW**  
Come in and  
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## Outworn, crowded facilities plague nation's prisons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Life in a "typical" cell measuring 6-by-8 feet, 6-by-9 feet, or 48 to 52 square feet, means "a prisoner who is 5-feet-5 inches tall, standing in the center of his cell, can extend his arms and with no effort touch both walls over the bed and desk."

"The resourcefulness of some inmates' ability to store and mount books, records, toiletries, clothes, photos, mirrors, writing supplies, mail, food, recreational games, shoes, boots, linens, tobacco and many other personal effects and papers strains the onlooker's imagination."

Putting two inmates in such a cell has a "devastating effect," the report said.

Neither concrete nor steel cellblocks soften the sound of radios, television sets or conversation. "The normal sounds of conversation, talking and yelling among cells, or between balconies, add to the din," it said.

"Occasionally this array of sounds is punctuated by orders barked by a guard from the 'flag,' a loudspeaker, a bell... popping of a cell door or the clanking opening of cellblock entrance gates," it said.

At bedtime, with hundreds of men trying to fall asleep all lights are out, "slight sounds take on a new importance," the report said. "Loud whispers or soft chatter will bring on a loud warning from the on-duty guard... A cough can reverberate through the cell house."

## Ford blamed for exile, Soviet prison years

DETROIT (UPI) — Victor Herman says he can't prove his job with Ford Motor Co. led to 45 years in the Soviet Union, 12 of them in prison camps. But he's suing the company for \$10 million to underscore what he calls its "moral obligation" to him.

Herman, 62, said Sunday he isn't really interested in the money sought by his attorney in the U.S. District Court suit filed last week. He just wants Ford to admit its responsibility for sending him overseas in 1931.

The Detroit native has alleged that Ford encouraged him, his father Sam and 300 other workers to go to the Soviet Union as automotive consultants. Aviation exploits gained him some notoriety in the country, but he was jailed as a spy in 1938.

A 12-year tour of prison camps was followed by Siberian exile. He has alleged the other 300 consultants were also jailed and eventually died in the camps.

Herman finally returned to the United States last year and requested compensation for his lost years overseas. He asked for employment for himself or his two daughters, who later moved from the Soviet Union to his rented home in suburban Oak Park.

But Ford said it had no record verifying that Herman or his father ever worked at the River Rouge complex, where Herman said he was a truck driver. The company has branded the suit groundless.

"I have no proof," Herman said in an interview. "It's impossible to find anything. They said they wanted to help me, but they forgot all about it."

"I didn't want to file the suit, but the lawyer says we can win. I almost fell over when I heard what my lawyer was asking for. But Ford has a moral obligation."

## Injection investigated

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Oakwood Hospital personnel, noting similarities to the 1975 poisonings at an Ann Arbor veterans hospital, Sunday investigated a complaint that a mysterious injection caused a patient to stop breathing.

The unidentified 60-year-old patient filed the complaint Saturday after his brief seizure. Hospital administrators and police were seeking the identity of an "Oriental man dressed in green medical clothing" who gave the unauthorized injection.

Another patient in the semi-private room corroborated the victim's account of the incident. Tests by the Michigan Cancer Foundation laboratory found traces of a "foreign organic substance" in the victim's urine and blood samples.

Hospital officials did not reveal the reason the patient was in the hospital.

The mysterious nature of the patient's seizure prompted comparisons to the wave of breathing failures in 1975 at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Hospital, about 30 miles west of this Detroit suburb.

More than 50 patients suffered sudden breathing failures, and a dozen died. Two Filipino nurses, Leonora Perez and Filipina Narciso, were convicted by a federal jury July 13 of five nonfatal poisonings and conspiracy.

During the trial, a witness said he saw a man in a green medical suit near at least one victim just before a seizure occurred.

"The staff's asking a lot of questions about it," said Jacqueline Turlo, an Oakwood nursing supervisor. "People have mentioned that this reminded them of the VA incident and how weird that was."



Saudia Arabia's Prince Mohammed Al Faisal holds a chunk of the one-ton iceberg transported to Iowa from Alaska. The iceberg was first flown to Minneapolis and then trucked to Ames to be studied by participants at the Iceberg Utilization Conference at Iowa State University this week. The prince is the principal backer of the ISU conference.

## Towing icebergs intrigues prince

AMES (UPI) — Saudi Arabia's Prince Mohammed Al Faisal is taking a gamble.

But if the gamble pays off as he suspects, a four-day conference that got underway at Iowa State University Sunday night will prove Faisal is right about one thing — huge, Antarctic icebergs hold the key to meeting his arid nation's desperate need for water.

"I've bet my money on it," Faisal says of his proposal to tow 100-million-ton icebergs from the south polar icecap to the Arabian Peninsula, where they would undergo carefully controlled melting and — at least theoretically — would provide Saudi Arabia with ample supplies of water at costs ultimately below what the Saudis are paying to desalt sea water.

The iceberg-towing proposal is touted by its backers as a pollution-free, comparatively inexpensive way of meeting the needs of any arid region whose only access of water is the sea, including the Middle East, southern California or western Africa.

But the idea has its share of skeptics and in his attempt to obtain the scientific community's stamp of approval on the project, Faisal is helping to underwrite the First International Conference on Iceberg Utilization at Iowa State, which brings together more than 200 of the world's foremost experts on a range of issues related to long-range, large-scale iceberg transportation.

"We want to get the international opinion of scientists and engineers and the technical people so that we don't face any unforeseen hitches in the project," Faisal explained. "Once we get the verdict now, we'll go through with the project."

Faisal is well acquainted with his country's water situation. Until recently, he headed the Saudi Saline Water Conversion Corp. Under Faisal's direction, the Saudis embarked on a \$15

billion desalination program to meet their pressing need for water.

What prompted Faisal to quit the desalination program, however, was his infatuation with long-range iceberg towing — a concept that he has not been able to sell to his own government.

As a result, Faisal formed the Iceberg Transportation Co. International Ltd., and is putting up his own money for the Iowa State conference, firmly convinced that icebergs — and not desalination — will solve his nation's quest for water.

"I think we have the solution," Faisal said upon his arrival in Iowa. "The only problem is convincing people that we do. We have been prepared to tow an iceberg for a whole year, but no one wanted to believe us."

"Will they believe you after this?" he was asked.

"I think so," the prince replied.

As final preparations were made Sunday, another key feature of the conference arrived at Iowa State — a one-ton arctic iceberg that had been airlifted from a glacier field near Anchorage, Alaska.

As conference officials and VIP's looked on, a truck carrying the 10,000-year-old, bluish-white iceberg unloaded its precious cargo, which had been delayed at least twice — first by rain, then by snowstorms at the Portage Glacier, about 50 miles from Anchorage.

Ed Kronig of the Point Barrow Naval Research Station directed the search and airlifting of the iceberg. Scuba divers and three helicopters were hired to lift the iceberg from the chilly glacial waters and the iceberg was flown to Anchorage, loaded on a commercial flight to Minneapolis, Minn., then brought by truck to Iowa State, where it will undergo a range of laboratory tests before being cut up to provide ice cubes.

## Union gifts reported before cargo vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Almost half the members of the House accepted 1976 campaign contributions from maritime-related unions, Common Cause reported Sunday.

The government watchdog organization released the report shortly before the House votes on a controversial cargo preference bill favored by maritime interests.

Common Cause said 215 members of Congress accepted 1976 campaign contributions totaling \$449,410 from the political committees of maritime-related unions. Among the recipients was House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., whose campaign received \$7,500, Common Cause said.

Legislation scheduled for a House vote Wednesday would require 9.5 per cent of the nation's oil imports to be carried by U.S. built and registered tankers by 1980.

Less than 4 per cent of the imported oil now is transported by U.S. flag ships. Shipping interests, maritime unions and the Carter administration back

the measure to more than double that percentage.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, has estimated the requirement would cost consumers \$610 million a year by 1985, \$300 million in higher prices for imported oil and \$310 million in increases caused by domestic oil prices rising to equal the cost of imported oil.

Maritime-related unions "have traditionally been among the largest interest group campaign givers, contributing close to a million dollars to 1976 congressional candidates," Common Cause said in a statement.

The legislation, which once appeared almost certain of passage, now faces an uncertain future. Maritime interests have conducted a massive advertising program in newspapers warning of the dangers of an inadequate merchant fleet.

Opposition to the measure comes from Republicans and some liberal Democrats who charge support for the measure is a payoff by the president to the unions that supported him.

## City's charter obsolete

WAPELLO, Iowa (UPI) — Cottie Hicklin holds her seat on the city council illegally because she is not a white male.

Those qualifications are mandated by the city's 121-year-old municipal charter granted by Iowa's 5th General Assembly.

The document was given to the eastern Iowa community in 1856 and ordered that not only city officials, but all voters, be white males at least 21 years of age.

Hicklin said she did not know about the provisions of the charter when she won her seat two years ago. However, during her term in office, she began closely reading the document and found out she was holding office "illegally."

"It was a shocking thing to find," she said. "Almost every page of it (the charter) contains something that is unconstitutional today. It's just riddled with problems; it's a general mishmash."

She pointed out that it is also illegal to operate any business in Wapello on Sundays. Also banned by the antiquated document are billiards and erection of a platform for public dancing.

"If it was ever attacked in court, the court would throw it in the wastebasket in 15 minutes," said city atty. William Weaver. However, Hicklin said the charter is close to the hearts of local residents who don't want to lose it.

"With a document that is that old, the people feel it is of historical value and they want to maintain it," she said.

So, on Nov. 8, Wapello voters will decide whether the city council should amend and modernize the charter and the city ordinances.

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For more details on this program, ask your placement officer when a Navy representative will be on campus, or call the Officer Program Office listed below; or send your résumé to Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college; it can lead to an exciting opportunity.

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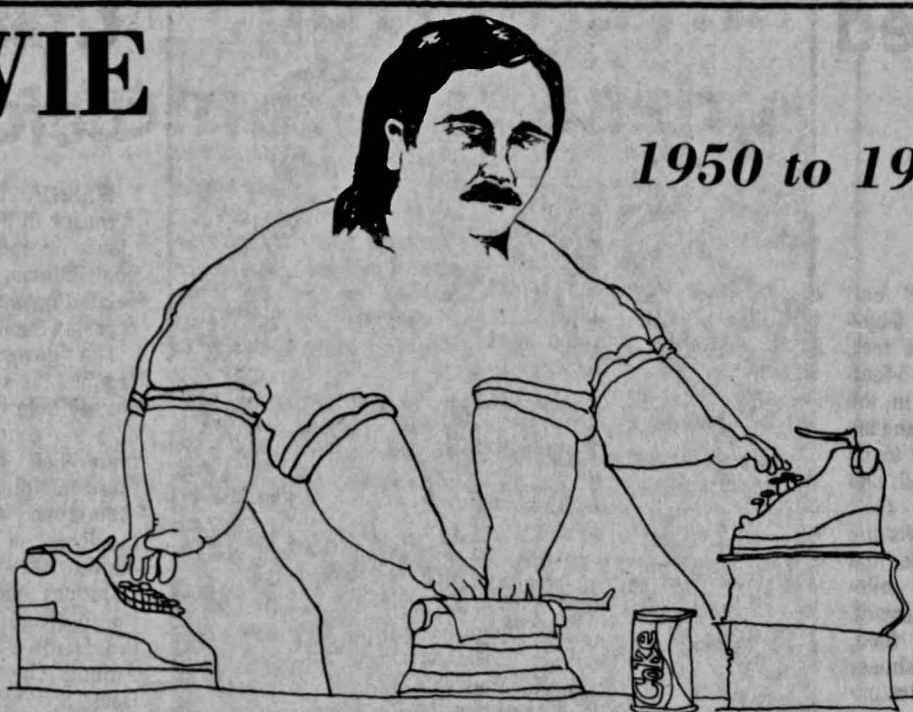
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# JOHN C. BOWIE

1950 to 1977



I can't sing. Nary a note, never could. Something like tone deafness. Innate. Natural. Something in my throat. I learned this long ago, of course, but not until after all my friends knew. I learned this slowly, and slowly I learned that my friends didn't mind. For a long time I never stopped to think about this. It was, I knew, the thing I couldn't do; it was necessary everyone should know. They learned quickly, but I still sing endlessly now, squeaking, honking, kind of moany-like, cracking like tin foil. I do this only where my friends can hear me. They pretend to only tolerate my glee.

My friends do not sing. This is more than good fortune. Unfortunately, they write things: books and jokes, sonnets and headlines, articles, letters, novels, footnotes. I do not know why it is they do this. But since I like to be around them sometimes I do this, too. My friends all like me very much, so it has taken them very much longer to teach me that there is nothing very peculiar for me about my singing.

My friend John Bowie is a writer, and I remember him singing some, too. He used to let me sing with him, for if the song was common enough I always knew all the words. John Bowie was from California, his father a TV repairman, his mother an amusement park worker. He took his first plane trip a couple of years ago and came to Iowa City, and he has just taken the trip back. He was 27 years old when he died the other day, and no one seems to know why.

We are all lucky I do not have to write about John Bowie. Somebody has already tended to that.

## AUTOBIOGRAPHY

"I could carve a better man out of a banana." — Theodore Roosevelt

This started in the early Sixties, when Daniel Velarde Kicked in my lunchbox.

Staying after class, staring into Miss Reitzel's cameo. I knew where Liechtenstein was.

And why. Behind me, a truckload Of "A" papers lifted from Collier's. Word for word. It gets better.

Frank Cyrigliano, Wanda Torrance, Bill Kurkendahl, Donna de la Forrest. Donna showing off her nylons.

All The Way. I have to worry About all this now. Staring into pictures

Of my sixth-grade class. Older even at ten than now. This dozen or so years later.

Resigned, now, to embrace Everything that was magic To not believe in —

Nylon. Encyclopedia. Cameo. Older. Older.

John Bowie wrote everything, but he could not do it alone. He needed: friends, lovers, books, television, movies, music, Coca-Cola, tacos, candy from home, sleep once in a while, in hard times other things, too. Mostly, though, he knew he just needed an audience.

## ODE TO MICKY MOUSE

It was bound to happen, Mickey. When Walt saw the last rushes, with your Bifocals, your wheeze, that hint Of arthritis in our tail — he knew

Your time had come. He knew that No one could laugh at a mouse With bronchitis, that when you limped Across the screen, your whiskers

Touched with gray, children would

Cover their eyes, or flock to the nearest Chocolatebar machine. So you tried to Bribe the cartoonists into airbrushing Your wrinkles, adding a few firm pen-strokes To your brittle spine —

But they were wrapped up in Color-schemes for enchanted forests. For Cinderella's gown, while The outlines of new and more elaborate

Successors already filled their boards. Back in your dressing room, Someone had packed everything into small boxes on the floor. You Look into the mirror for a moment, into the

Half-moons of your eyes, Mickey, the darkness Of your nose; then, drawing A stolen eraser from your glove, You bring it gently down

Against one wrist, and begin to rub.

John Bowie also wrote cartoons, editorials, a dissertation, short stories, essays, a novel. That he wrote all kinds of things upset many people, mainly schoolteachers, who didn't. But that has never really mattered, has it.

## THE DEPRESSION-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB

The most tragic thing about feeling bad is that it's always spontaneous. Unfolding a newspaper, answering The doorbell or the phone —

Anything could happen. It's all too Mysterious. You can walk into a roomful Of laughter, even wake up some cold morning With a beautiful woman under the blankets Next to you, and be suddenly miserable.

If there were only some way to plan ahead. To stockpile valium capsules in the Night-stand, make Crisis Center appointments Weeks in advance; relationships

Crack up first Tuesday of every month. Fear-of-sexual-inadequacy on even-numbered Fridays — you get the idea. At first, We'll need some kind of Federal Agency To get things moving, maybe an endowment

Or two. Then, if it takes hold, just think of The possibilities — National Schizophrenia Week! Next-day's forecast on the six o'clock news! Sit down. Take a number. Today is Monday.

Romantics everywhere know — real writers write really epitaphs. Most recently (Columbia Journalism Review, Sept.-Oct., 1977) John Bowie published a review of a study of James Agee (45 when he died), who wrote famous unknown writing, too.

"... How did this cockeyed life generate such cocksure prose?..."

For Agee was a writer of singular grace: Words were, perhaps his best friends. If friendship is balance, understanding, compassion, then English never had a better friend than James Agee."

Or John Bowie. Sit down. Take a number. Today is Monday.

Jim Fleming is a former Daily Iowan editor and friend of John Bowie, a journalism instructor.

## Canal issue seen from Latin side

Not to flog a dead horse, but amidst all the clamor over the Panama Canal we seem to have lost sight of a basic point of view — how the other side feels.

Having the basic fortune (or misfortune) of having been born in Latin America, I am now obliged to see issues from a Latin point of view, as well as from the United States' perspective.

Sure we (the United States) built the damned thing at the cost of many lives and many dollars. But who has to live with it?

Let the mind wander for a moment. Imagine Iowa last century, an insignificant state among the greater states, politically unstable. Along comes some joker with this idea to make Iowa great. Just build a toll road through the middle of the state, and charge anyone who wants to go through a few cents. Only one hitch: The road belongs to Illinois.

Boy! A chance to be big shots, life and death over commerce, sort of. Where's that dotted line?

Then, a hundred years later, the residents of the state get a little upset that there's a branch of the Illinois Highway Patrol handing out speeding tickets in Iowa. I mean, after all, this is Iowa isn't it? Who are these jokers? Why they're the fellows our grandfathers were dumb enough to let gain control of this road right through the middle of the state. Our grandfathers? What did they know? We live in the present; throw the bastards out! Why should we pay for our forefathers' idiocies? North Iowa and South Iowa, with Little Chicago right in the middle... whatever happened to states' rights?

The Panama Canal runs right through the middle of a nation of people. You know, people, like you and me. They have to go through a foreign country to visit their relatives who live in the same country, because some puppet that WE set up signed away part of the country.

Embassies are sovereign territory, and one might argue that it's quite normal and fashionable to have a little piece of a foreign country in your backyard, but a strip that runs the breadth of the whole damned country?

It's bad enough having foreigners own part of your country that isn't on the edge or particularly limited. But when those foreigners don't even speak the same language or have any culture that you can relate to your own, it can be intolerable. And no other word will do: intolerable.

Meanwhile, our jingoist politicians continue to argue that we have some right to own a vital part of another nation, thus showing that economic imperialism and crass economic exploitation aren't enough: We have to be territorially imperialistic as well.

It's not just Panama that we are acting most shamefully towards, but the entire continent.

Let's pick the most militaristic nation there and call them the leaders; that should make the rest squabble among themselves for years. Thank you Mr. Kissinger, for choosing Brazil to be the heavy on this continent. But then divide and conquer has always been good strategy, even if we do it to our "friends."

Sure, all of Latin America qualifies as "developing nations," so let's help them catch up to the times by selling them all the poisons that we no longer are allowed to sell at home: Thank you, drug companies.

The United States does not believe in treating others as it would have them treat the United States. I had always assumed that about the government, for after all, look at the government we have had: The dollar signs in the eyes have always been most prominent. But over the issue of the Panama Canal, it seems that a good part of the nation's population believes that the Golden Rule only applies to fellow citizens.

For me, as a citizen of both countries and continents, I see only one option: When it comes down to tossing a bomb into the canal, morally I can only say "Here are the matches, where's the fuse?"

DAVE ALBERT  
Managing Editor

## The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Monday, October 3, 1977 Vol. 110, No. 68

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.  
Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays. Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

## Kent State: a lesson missed?

To the Editor:

I'm writing this letter with regard to both Michael Winett's digression of Sept. 28 and Bill Shine's letter on Sept. 30, concerning the construction of the Kent State gymnasium.

I'm writing this letter because I'm tired. Tired of bubble-headed journalists coloring the issues and tired of Revolutionary Student Brigade-sanctioned letter-composers missing the point.

Now, I can't give you the exact details of the 1970 KSU shootings. I can't tell you emotional stories of the morning after or state the world political situation of eight years ago. But I can tell you why the KSU gymnasium should not be built on Blanket Hill.

It seems obvious to me that the May 4th Coalition is not out to "reradicalize" student populations as Mr. Winett would have us believe,

and it involves on hell of a lot more than a "battle of youth" as stated by Mr. Shine and the RSB. The issue at KSU today pertains to learning. Learning from mistakes. Blanket Hill should not be obliterated for the simple reason that if May 4, 1970, is forgotten, it may well be repeated. History is a learning process, and valuable lessons taught once and forgotten are often taught again.

Maybe Mr. Winett is right. Maybe it's too late to stop construction of the gym. Maybe people are just too blind and too ignorant to realize the significance of this issue. Maybe Kent State is just another lesson that will have to be taught again.

Stephen Wilson  
1110 N. Dubuque St.

## Tenant-Landlord Ordinance best 'policing' device

To the Editor:

Iowa City landlords have declared their intention to start "policing themselves" by offering a "seal of approval" for landlords who comply with the housing code and a referral service for tenants.

Mayor May Neuhauser expounded on this idea by way of explaining her vote against the Landlord-Tenant Ordinance. Neuhauser does not favor the "lease renewal except for good cause" provision or the sublet provision of the proposed ordinance. The other lease provisions, she said, are things that "ought to be," and she urged the Apartment Association to develop a code of ethics as soon as possible (two weeks!) embodying these provisions. This would amount to

landlord out. There is no reason to believe the Apartment Association can persuade these landlords to conform to the housing code or to fair business practices — they don't have the clout. With the passage of the Landlord-Tenant Ordinance tenants will have the power to take care of themselves.

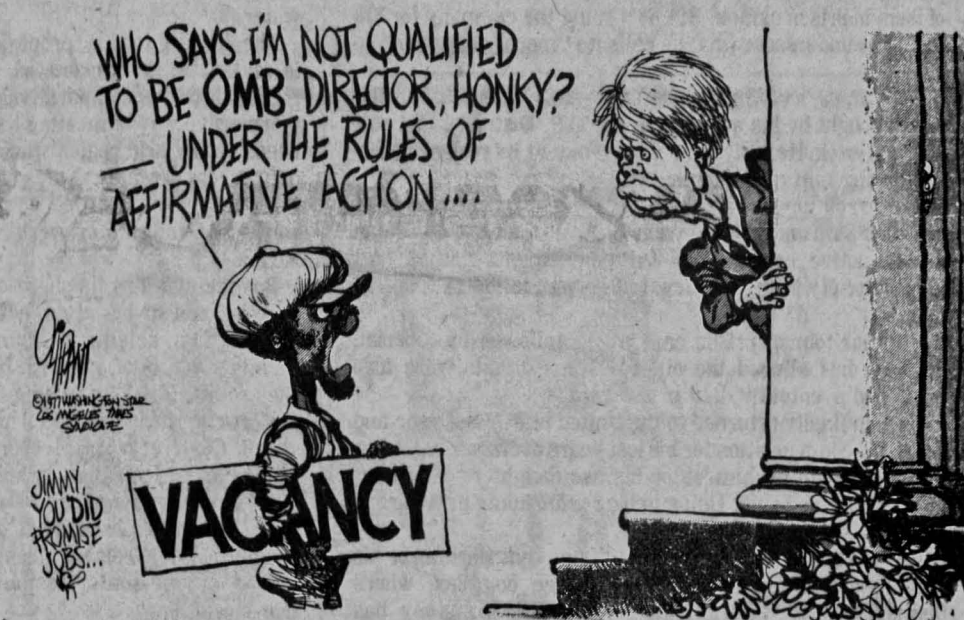
—With a one per cent vacancy rate, tenants have no choice. Some tenants will have to rent substandard housing. If 15 per cent of the housing is substandard, then 14 per cent will be rented anyway.

—The "seal of approval" notion is elitist and paternalistic. It implies that big business people (the most active members of the association are the biggest) are competent, wise and fair, and that they know what is best for "their tenants," which further implies that tenants do not know what is good for themselves and are not competent or wise. The promise of reform from the top down is one of the favorite tactics of established interests to co-opt and subvert grassroots movements. Tenants are all legally and economically disadvantaged in a seller's market. Most low-income residents of this and other communities are tenants. What all disadvantaged groups need is a better bargaining position; more power to negotiate their own solutions to their own problems.

The Landlord-Tenant Ordinance provides what tenants need: a lease that protects rights and thereby increases their power to see that the landlord provides what she/he is required by law to provide — decent housing.

What the Apartment Association could do: —The biggest housing problem in this community is short supply. If landlords and developers want to improve housing conditions, they should build more housing. The Apartment Association and its leading members are uniquely suited to this task if they will do so. The Apartment Association could also join the Citizens' Housing Committee and Tenants United for Action in urging the city to build federally subsidized housing. The city itself or a city-established housing authority would develop and own the housing. The Apartment Association and its members could play a helpful role in this process.

—Landlords, bankers, developers and contractors can also take advantage of the HUD Section 8 program to build privately owned,



## Rodeo exploits animals

To The Editor:

I have no quarrel with professional sports involving various forms of controlled physical violence as long as all participants have a choice in their participation. Rodeo, as a professional sport, does not meet this requirement.

If human beings desire to sublimate their aggressions in the arenas and stadiums of the country, fine...but please, leave the animals out of it. They have no choice in the matter. Aren't we exploiting them enough in other areas? Do we now have to celebrate their harassment in the name of American Cowboyism and big money sport? No one in Johnson County needs rodeo, except the promoters.

Steve Kaiser  
103 E. 4th Street  
Solon, Iowa

## Recognition

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the members of Student Senate for steadfastly holding to their ideals in the case of the blatantly discriminatory National Federation of the Blind. But why stop there? There are organizations on campus already whose status should be re-examined. For instance, you can be sure that no acrophobe will ever be elected president of the Mountaineers, and since when have non-swimmers been allowed into the Dolphins? It is clear that the world is in a terrible state; not even religious organizations are exempt. Consider, if you will, how long has it been since there was a Jewish Pope?

L. Renken  
329 1/2 So. Madison

## History of protest ignored

To the Editor:

We find it tragic that Michael Winett ("Digressions," Sept. 28) finds the recent protests at Kent State to be "no longer essential to the times." History should not be viewed as a one-dimensional, linear process in which periods of time are passed through, left behind, and dismissed from memory. If Mr. Winett were to read back through the history of the United States since its inception, he would see that marches, rallies, and more militant forms of protest have been used as a viable form of "making our voices heard" by American revolutionaries, women suffragettes, labor union organizers, black civil rights activists, etc. These tactics did not come out of the sixties, nor did they end in the sixties. While movements against the Vietnam war and irrelevancies in the educational system may no longer have visible

targets of protest, those movements uncovered many basic sicknesses in our social structure that must continue to be addressed and fought against.

Those who have been able to afford remaining active after the sixties are still with us, while larger numbers have migrated back to jobs, families, or safer lifestyles. We should be glad for those who continue to act as gadflies against the injustices an corrupt attitudes that pervade this culture, and hope for a rebirth of active protest and concern over these issues by an increasing number of Americans.

Barb Yates  
1025 E. Washington St.

Paula Klein  
617 N. Johnson St.



# Biko's death not from hunger

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Steven Biko, the founder of South Africa's black consciousness movement who died in a prison cell last month, was not on a hunger strike but in a coma before he died, a Johannesburg newspaper said Sunday.

The Johannesburg Sunday Express, which reported the details of the 30-year-old prisoner's condition, last week said a still-unpublished preliminary post-mortem showed Biko died of brain damage, and there was evidence of chest and rib-cage injuries as well as inflammation of his kidneys.

"Steve Biko was in a coma for several days before his death and was given a lumbar puncture to determine whether his brain had been injured," the Express said in its latest report. "Sources dispute the remark by the Minister of Justice, (Jimmy) Kruger, that doctors found nothing wrong with him (Biko). They found plenty wrong with him," the newspaper said.

The Express said it was told by its medical contacts: "You can safely dismiss the hunger strike theory."

Biko's death Sept. 12 in a

Pretoria prison cell started an unprecedented wave of international protest against South Africa's detention laws, which empower police to detain suspects indefinitely without trial.

Officials said Biko had been on a hunger strike for seven days at the time of his death, but the black leader's friends

dispute the report.

Results of an autopsy performed by doctors from the government and a physician retained by Biko's family have not yet been made public, and the latest official statements said the post-mortem report will be ready by Oct. 10.

Biko was the 20th and most prominent political detainee to

die in police custody in the past 18 months. His death also prompted a barrage of allegations about police brutality.

Kruger, who initially reported Biko's death, drew outraged criticism of his handling of the case when he told a meeting of the ruling National Party that detainees had the "democratic right" to starve to death.

## Argentines haul in fishers

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Two Bulgarian fishing trawlers damaged by gunfire in a territorial fishing rights dispute were escorted toward the southern port of Puerto Madryn Sunday by Argentine destroyers.

The Argentine destroyers opened fire on the trawlers Saturday in the latest incident in a 10-day dispute with Eastern bloc fishing vessels over Argentina's 200-mile territorial limit.

Rear Adm. Jorge Isaac Anaya was quoted as saying three Argentine petty officers drowned Saturday when a motor launch overturned in heavy seas as it attempted to go alongside a Soviet trawler also detained in the Atlantic 170 miles from the Argentine coast.

The independent news agency Noticias Argentinas also reported that one Bulgarian crewmember from the trawler Ofelia, wounded by Argentine naval gunfire, was in "satisfactory" condition after an operation.

The Ofelia and the Soviet trawlers Frans Hals and Prokoryevsk arrived in Puerto Madryn

Sunday escorted by Argentine warships. They joined five Soviet fishing vessels detained by Argentine warships for fishing violations beginning Sept. 22.

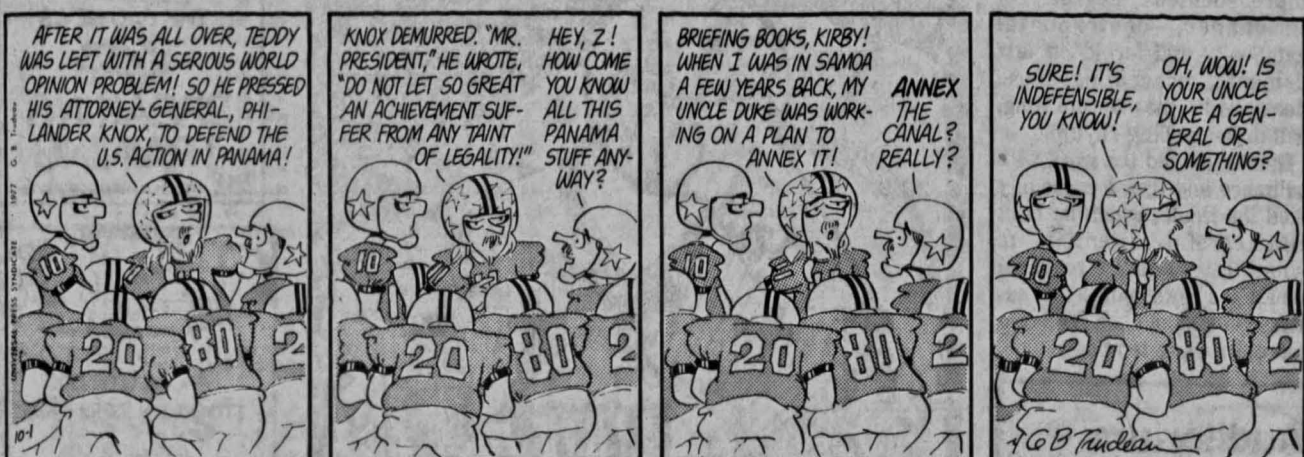
The navy said the Aurelia, with engines damaged by gunfire from the destroyer Piedra Buena, had to be taken in tow for the 200-mile trip to Puerto Madryn, some 1,000 miles south of Buenos Aires on the Patagonian coast.

The navy said the General Belgrano and three other destroyers discovered the two Russian and two Bulgarian ships early Saturday fishing for hake 170 miles off the Argentine coast.

The navy said both Russian vessels hove to in response to Argentine challenges but the Aurelia and Ofelia attempted a dash for the open sea.

Capt. Juan Carlos Abundanza of the Piedra Buena radioed navy command headquarters for instructions and was told to follow orders from Navy chief Adm. Emilio Massera to take action "to its ultimate consequences" if the ships refused to stop.

by Garry Trudeau



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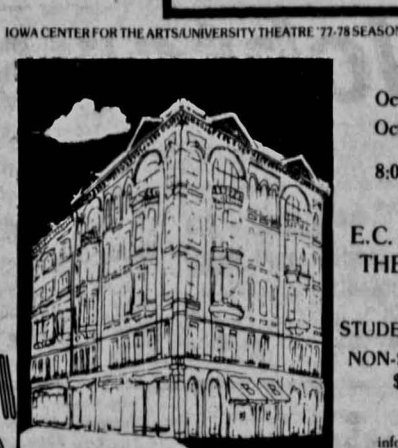
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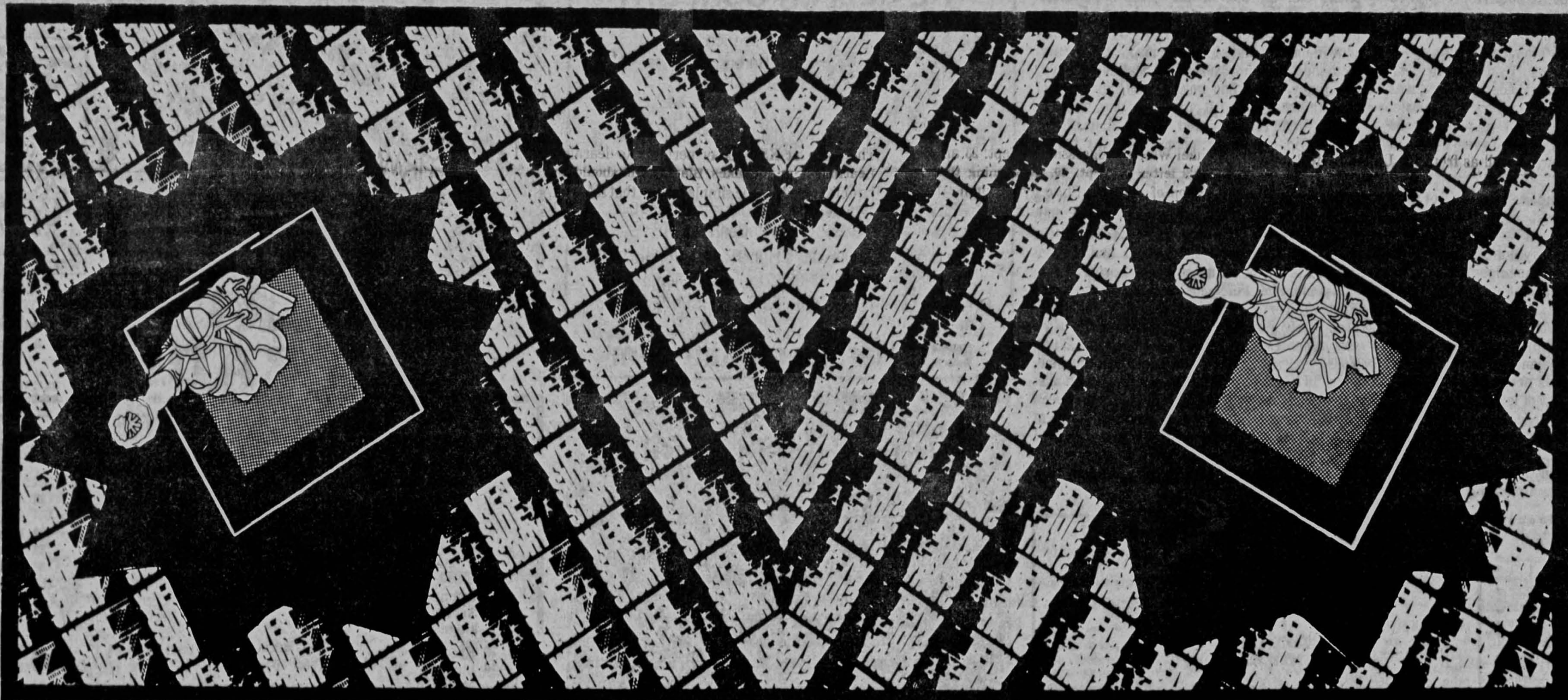
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# Dichter shines at Hancher

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

Hancher Auditorium's Piano Series, a new offering to concert patrons this season, opened Saturday evening with a recital

reputation combining enormous technical accomplishment with carefully considered musical ideas.

At an age when most of us are still preparing to launch our

recitals in dozens of cities annually, and taught and played chamber music at the prestigious Aspen and Mostly Mozart festivals. His career began in 1966 at the age of 19, when he took the silver medal at the Moscow Tchaikovsky Competition, the second American ever to place in this contest (the first was Van Cliburn in 1960). The Soviet judges commented upon Dichter's rare combination of power and lyricism, both of which were in firm evidence at Dichter's Hancher performance.

He began with an obscure set of Beethoven variations, the Op. 34 in F major. Experimenting with tertian harmonic arrangement in this work (each variation descends a third in tonality from the previous one, progressing through a sequence of scarcely related keys, F-D-B flat-G-E flat-C minor), Beethoven paid little attention to the developmental possibilities of his forgettable little theme. He resorted instead to an atypical coloratura style, noticeably in the closing cadenza. Dichter handled the finger demands with skill and subtlety, and his command of the softer dynamic shadings of the piano was superb.

He followed with the Schubert B flat Sonata, one of the great works of the Romantic repertoire, which was well-played and yet left me dissatisfied. It is an extremely difficult work to put across, for it sounds far easier than it is; and Schubert,



Misha Dichter

a poor pianist, complicated matters by writing thick and busy accompanimental parts that work against the smooth translucent texture he was attempting to achieve. Dichter conquered many of these problems but at the expense of much of the articulation, with too extensive a use of the soft pedal, and with a cavalier disregard for the rests. It was nonetheless a warm and convincing performance, an effective communication of the composer's ideas. I particularly liked the tempo of the *Andante sostenuto* movement, slower than it is usually played, leaving time for the harmonies to resonate.

The *Faschingschwank aus Wien* (Carnival Jest from Vienna) of Schumann, not one of my favorite pieces, is hampered by its composer's chief flaw — overstatement. Schumann never stated a good theme once if 14 times would do it better. Dichter's answer to the problem was to play everything very fast — not a

good solution but a permissible one, especially as he got in all the notes cleanly, without fudging. The slow *Romanze* was lovely, but the passionate *Intermezzo* was ruined by his breakneck tempo.

Dichter ended with an incredible, riveting performance of the Prokofiev 7th Sonata. This work was written during World War II, at a time when Stalin and Soviet public opinion concurred in requiring that the arts serve the cause of socialist realism. Prokofiev, one of the Soviet Union's most original musical minds, had to couch his ideas in a language calculated to appeal to the authorities.

The 7th sonata is a fine example of Prokofiev's ability to compromise without losing his personal integrity. The slow movement, for example, on the surface a piece of unreserved schmaltz, actually satirizes the conventions by paying homage to American popular song of the '30s. The wickedly difficult finale, a perpetual motion toccata conservatively marked *precipitato*, represents (so the Soviet critics wrote) the piston-like regularity of war machinery. Prokofiev, however, was able to insert an unprecedented degree of dissonance, contrapuntal complexity and forbidden jazz elements, concealing these ideas with the unremitting, brutal, compelling rhythm.

Dichter played the work with brilliance and fire. I especially liked the finale, which he built with careful attention to dynamic and textural gradations into powerful excitement without once resorting to a quickening tempo.

## Music

by the brilliant American virtuoso Misha Dichter. Newsweek magazine has called Dichter "the best of the new breed of pianists," and his playing certainly confirmed his

selves upon an unsuspecting world, Dichter, just barely 30, has played with virtually all the world's major orchestras and conductors, recorded on the Philips label, performed solo

## Mother, sons reunite

LONDON (UPI) — Dot Rowlands burst into tears Sunday as she hugged her two sons for the first time since they were babies. But there were more smiles than tears as Rowlands and sons Patrick and Lawrence Doggan were reunited after 36 years and thousands of miles of separation.

The 58-year-old Rotherham, England, resident put her two sons in an orphanage during the war when her soldier husband deserted from the army and she had to leave married quarters. She said her husband died in 1947 and she married ex-soldier Frank Rowlands, planning to bring her children home.

But when Rowlands wrote to the orphanage about her sons, she found it closed down, and no one knew of their whereabouts. She discovered in 1955 that they were at school in Australia, and for years she and Pat and Lawrence corresponded. The brothers lost her address when they left school and only by chance did the family make contact again.

A farmer visiting the Australian school they had attended saw a letter from Rowlands inquiring about the boys. He traced Patrick, who had once worked for him, and Sunday the family was back together again.

Patrick, who now lives in Corrigan, Australia, and Lawrence, a resident of Calgerie, Australia, brought with them their extended family for their long-lost mother: Each of them is married with two children.

## Sinfonietta sparkles

By JOE LECHNER  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The University Sinfonietta. Everything you always wanted in an orchestra. And less. When Prof. James Dixon showed off his newest ensemble last Friday, the diminutive group gave one of the most refreshing performances ever to come out of the School of Music.

It was refreshing to attend a performance where every single player, from the concertmistress to the very energetic contrabassist, was enthusiastic about being onstage creating music. It was obvious they enjoyed playing in the chamber-size orchestra, where everyone is a soloist and everyone's contribution is heard and appreciated.

All the players had complete command of their instruments as well as their music. It was well-nigh impossible to hear a wrong note, or a hesitant note, or even a lazy note, because each member was conscious of the importance of her part, and each had made an extra effort to do that part well.

Even the choice of Clapp Recital Hall contributed to the overwhelming success of the evening. Every instrument could be heard clearly, thanks to the live acoustics of the hall. Someone had placed a row of lamp stands behind the orchestra, making it easy to imagine a stately drawing room instead of a concert stage.

But best of all, it was a joy to attend a performance where so many talented individuals successfully blended into a pleasing whole. The

orchestra displayed good balance, intonation and perfect ensemble — qualities that come only with thorough training and hard work.

It seemed that everyone, players as well as conductor, comprehended and appreciated the scores that were before them. Mozart's Symphony No. 39, one of the composer's most-performed symphonies, was a gratifying experience. Dixon dispensed with flashy showmanship and led a crisp, clean performance, allowing Mozart to speak for himself. The lively music had only a short moment of uncertainty — when it appeared that the conductor hadn't anticipated the ending of the *Allegro* finale; the symphony was over before anyone realized it.

The Sinfonietta's program concluded with a ballet score, *Pulcinella*. The settings were Stravinsky's and the harmonies were 20th century, but the themes were from works of the 18th century composer Pergolesi and the instrumentation was that of a court orchestra.

The story of *Pulcinella* is a comic one, and Friday's performance of the score was appropriately entertaining. Soprano Susan Madison, tenor Dennis Maher and baritone David Yoss, who sat scattered among the orchestra, sang the straight roles while trombonist Franklin Jaekle played the clown. He produced outrageous glissandos and assorted flutulent sounds from his instrument, much to the delight of the younger listeners. Hearty laughter would have been the best applause for this delightful and funny performance.

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Hancher Auditorium

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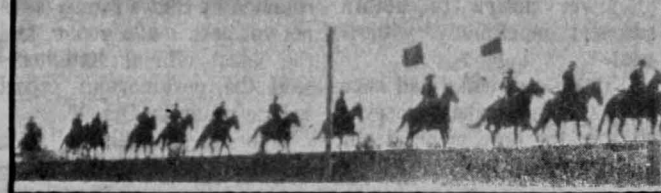
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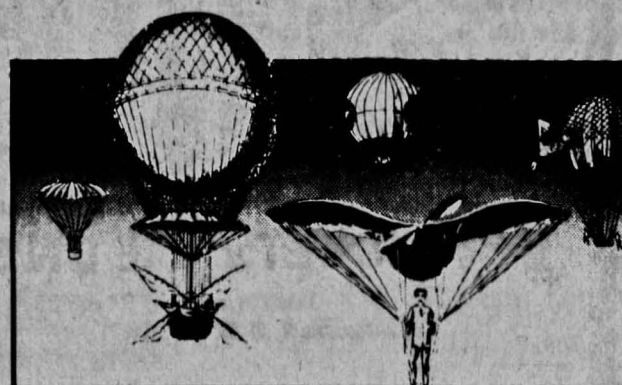
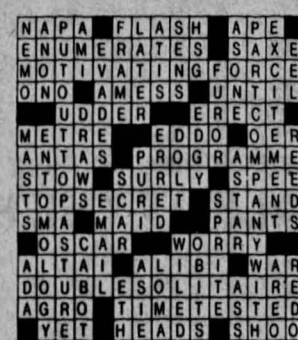
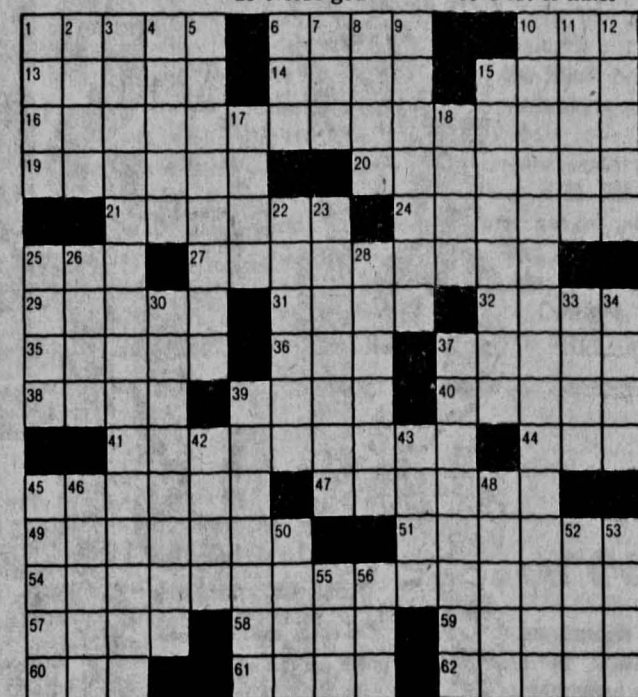
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### ACROSS

- 1 Author Mary Dodge
- 6 Weaverbird
- 10 U.S. agency
- 13 Leaning
- 14 Ancient kingdom
- 15 Et —
- 16 Lions and eagles
- 19 Feral
- 20 Dewhurst
- 21 Traffic situations
- 24 Short garment
- 25 Plaintive sound
- 27 Mouth woe
- 29 Ethiopian town
- 31 Small dam
- 32 Italian family
- 33 Manly, in France
- 36 Business levy: Abbr.
- 37 Old-hat
- 38 Professional people: Abbr.
- 39 In addition
- 40 Allan —
- 41 Starred
- 42 Biblical name
- 45 Chip or peel
- 47 Perfume oil
- 51 Mine vehicle
- 54 Apes and humans
- 57 Artistic sprinkling
- 58 Ostrich's relative
- 59 "If the wheel squeaks, —"
- 60 Bitter vetch

### DOWN

- 1 Form of Latin hand
- 2 — impasse (stalled)
- 3 Panthers and Penguins
- 4 Of Lamb's writings
- 5 Of plant pores
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- 7 The works
- 8 Between hic and hoc
- 9 Munitions carrier
- 10 Cheetahs and horses
- 11 Miss McPherson
- 12 French river
- 15 Order to a flotilla
- 17 Peter of the piano
- 18 Capital group
- 22 Army or James Russell
- 23 Intervenes
- 25 Goalie's feat
- 26 Norse god
- 28 — over the fence
- 30 Know-it-all
- 33 Distant: Prefix
- 34 Fulda feeder
- 37 Choice for the P.T.A. meeting
- 39 Fond ones
- 42 Rat —
- 43 Earth goddess
- 45 Rustler's nemesis
- 46 Abalone
- 48 Vampire
- 50 African dialect
- 52 Came down
- 53 Certain planes
- 55 Young sheep
- 56 Better or inner



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# UCLA stymies Iowa

By ROGER THUROW  
Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES — It has to be a West Coast jinx. Iowa can't blame its 34-16 loss to UCLA Saturday night on the two-hour jet lag, since the Hawkeyes rolled into town a day earlier to combat such a drag. Nor can they make a scapegoat out of the Coliseum and its natural grass and glaring lights, since they worked out there one night and have played there three times in the last four years. The Hawks tried to do things differently this time, but still, it was the same West Coast story.

The game was barely 12 minutes old when UCLA rang up its second touchdown to take a 17-0 lead. It was a typical California lightning-quick start, and it had the stunned Hawkeyes scratching to catch up from the opening kickoff.

"The first five minutes of the game was where it was at," Iowa football coach Bob Comings said. "We couldn't get any field position early in the game."

"Once they get rolling, they really get going and it's hard to stop 'em," moaned Jim Hilgenberg, Iowa's center and offensive captain.

Actually, the Iowa defense tightened its collective belt and did manage to stop the Bruins in the middle segment of the game, while the offense battled back into striking distance at 27-16 with 7½ minutes remaining.

But the comeback effort would have been too much to expect for a game on the West Coast as the Bruins, who racked up 481 total yards, resumed their full speed attack and finished with a flourish.

"Our inconsistency killed us, offensively and defensively," Comings said. "It seems that UCLA's second-down plays killed us. We were great on the first down, but we were not a good second-down team."

The greatest second-down lapse by the Hawkeyes came only 2:10 into the game when James Owens, a speedster who finished sixth in the 1976 Olympic high hurdles, broke over right tackle on a trap play and scampered through the

Iowa secondary, untouched for 67 yards.

"They trapped us a lot and they were all aimed at me—it's a play I should be able to make," said Iowa middle linebacker Tom Rusk, who led both defenses with 20 tackles. "We knew they would be running the trap, but we didn't expect them to run it so good. We just didn't play it well."

Owens finished the night with 134 yards and his surprise burst touched off the early Bruin fireworks. On its second possession of the game, UCLA, under the direction of sophomore quarterback Rick Bashore, drove down to the Iowa five-yard-line before settling for a 28-yard field goal; and the next time the Bruins got the ball they moved 61 yards in 10 plays, scoring on a six-yard toss from Bashore to halfback Glenn Cannon.

"We needed points on the board to relieve the pressure on the defense and we got that in the first quarter," second-year

Bruin coach Terry Donahue said.

"The UCLA offense had been sputtering through the first three weeks as the Bruins faltered to a 1-2 record and were primarily plagued with turnovers and penalties. The Bruins couldn't shake the penalty problems Saturday as they were slapped 14 times for 110 yards, but they limited the turnovers to only one fumble en route to the best offensive show of the season.

After UCLA's left-footed placekicker booted a 35-yard field goal late in the second quarter to make the score 20-0, Dave Holsclaw put Iowa on the board by drilling a 42-yarder at the halftime buzzer.

Tom McLaughlin, Iowa's No. 2 quarterback, stood anxiously on the sideline during the first half as the Hawkeyes could manage only 67 total yards, but during the lockerroom lecture McLaughlin was told he would be given the task of turning the offense around.

"At halftime, the coach told me I'd be going in on our second possession of the second half," McLaughlin said. "We wanted to score so badly because our pride had been hurt. I feel I won the starting quarterback spot tonight. I'm looking to be No. 1 again—I'm ready to go."

True to Comings' promise, McLaughlin entered the game on the Hawks' second possession of the half after starting signal-caller Bob Comings, Jr. was intercepted at midfield. From there, Bashore marched his troops downfield and upped UCLA's lead to 27-3 when he found tight end Don Pederson, surrounded by four Iowa defenders, with a 16-yard pass in the end zone.

But late in the third quarter, McLaughlin sparked the Iowa offense and staged a comeback effort before the 35,636 fans. Starting at the 16-yard line, McLaughlin choreographed an 11-play, 84-yard touchdown

See HAWKS, page seven.



Iowa's Dean Moore wrestles Rick Bashore to the Coliseum turf Saturday night while the UCLA quarterback attempts to flip the ball to one of his receivers.

## UI women run second

By CATHY  
BREITENBUCHER  
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's cross-country team ran into the Central buzzsaw Saturday at

Pella, Iowa and came away with a second-place finish in a five-team meet hosted by Central.

Central placed first with 21 points, with Iowa trailing with 60. Other teams competing were Luther (68), William Penn (85) and Grinnell (131).

Central, described by Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard as "a helluva team," had runners in first, third, fourth, sixth and seventh places. Deo Worden took individual honors over the hilly 2.5-mile course in 14 minutes, 35 seconds.

Iowa's Sue Marshall was second in 14:40. Marshall's finish, Hassard said, was "spectacular." She passed two Central runners in the final few yards after a "super effort" in the last half-mile.

## Illini blast Hawks

The Iowa men's cross-country team received a drubbing in its first Big Ten meet of the year as the Hawkeyes lost to Illinois 18-42 Saturday at Champaign, Ill.

"Most of our runners got stage fright," said Coach Ted Wheeler.

The runners came through the mile mark in a pack, but then Illinois moved out and Iowa did not respond. Bill Fritz led the Illini parade with a 19-minute, 56-second clocking over the four-mile course. Teammates Mark Avery and Charlie White followed in 19:57 and 19:58. White is usually a quarter- and half-miler.

Bill Santino's fourth place was the top Iowa finish in 20:01.

Other Iowa scorers were Steve Pershing in sixth (20:19), Joe Paul in ninth (20:27), Greg Prestemon in 11th (20:34) and Rich Ferree in 13th (20:52).

Iowa continues conference competition next Saturday when the Hawks meet Minnesota at 10:30 a.m. at Finkbine course. The meet is the Hawks' final home appearance of the season.

The following is a Statement of Ownership, Management, & Circulation, filed October 1, 1977, displayed as required by 39 U.S.C. 3685.

The Daily Iowan is a newspaper published daily except Saturday, Sunday, legal holidays, & University of Iowa vacations. Publication & general business offices are located in Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

The Publisher is William B. Casey, his address is 111 Communications Center. The Editor is Steve Tracy, his address is 201 Communications Center. The Managing Editor is Dave Albert, his address is 201 Communications Center.

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Total copies printed	15,236	16,000
Paid circulation	14,042	14,592
Mail subscriptions	1,074	1,285
Total paid circulation	15,116	15,880
Free distribution	70	70
Total distribution	15,186	15,950
Copies not distributed	50	50
Returns from news agents	0	0
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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete, and additionally, in accordance with the provisions of 39 U.S.C. 3626, I hereby request permission to mail The Daily Iowan at the phased postage rates presently authorized by 39 U.S.C. 3626.

William B. Casey  
Publisher

## On The Line with the DI sports staff

Despite a series of close contests, readers and sportswriters alike regained some confidence after the results for this weekend's On The Line came in from across the nation.

Kentucky's upset of Penn State proved to be the major stumbling block, as the fourth-ranked Nittany Lions were the only home team to lose.

That game proved to be the only loss for Lee Chopek, Bruce Jongers, John Thorman, Bob Eden, Steve Goodrich, Mike Davenport, Gary Orris, April Gerlock, Mike White, Jim White and Jim Douglas, 744 Slater, all went 9-1. Douglas' point prediction on the Southern Cal-Washington State tiebreaker, won by USC, 41-7, was only nine points off, however, so Jim can pick out a six-pack of his favorite brew on presentation of an ID to the friendly folks at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex.

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

national matchups.

Circle the team you predict will win, or circle both teams to indicate a tie. For the game designated "Tiebreaker" you must circle a winner and then predict a score. We determine the winner on the basis of the score and not the point-spread. Send your entry (one per person) through the campus or U.S. mail by noon Thursday to On The Line, The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, or drop it off personally in Room 111, Communications Center, by Thursday noon.

Minnesota at Iowa  
Illinois at Wisconsin  
Indiana at Northwestern  
Michigan at Michigan State  
Purdue at Ohio State  
Alabama at Southern Cal  
Oklahoma State at Colorado  
Mississippi at Georgia  
Missouri at Iowa State  
Tiebreaker: Oklahoma—  
vs. Texas

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## Spikers win one of three

The UI women's varsity and junior varsity volleyball teams participated in quadrangular meets during the weekend. The varsity team played in the Illinois State Tourney at Normal, Ill., while the reserves participated in an Iowa tournament held here.

Iowa's varsity team won their first match of the tournament, beating Lewis College 15-6 and 16-14. However, the Hawkeyes were less successful in their matches against Illinois State and Dayton, dropping both matches 15-10, 15-10 and 16-15, 15-6, respectively.

Iowa's reserves won the quadrangular meet here by beating all three varsity opponents. The Hawkeyes downed Cornell 15-4, 15-2; Simpson 15-12, 15-7; and Luther 15-3, 15-13.

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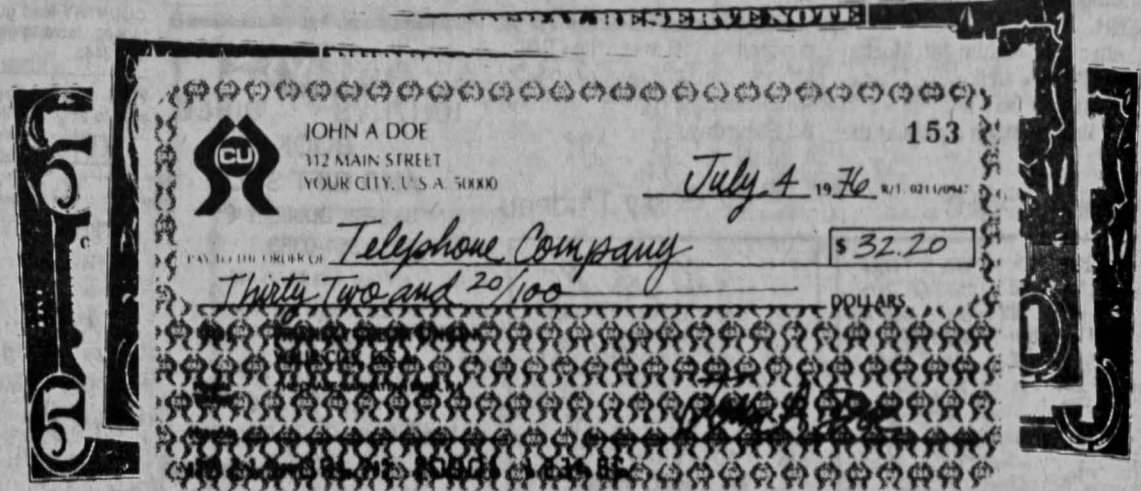
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the way  
America  
cooks.

## For Uof I Credit Union Members ONLY

# WE THINK YOU DESERVE SOMETHING BETTER



## "Share Drafts"... YOUR PRIVILEGED PAYMENT ACCOUNT It's Six Ways Better

**1 We'll pay you for having it.** When you use Privileged Payment Share Drafts to pay your bills, or for any reason, you earn dividends (interest) on the unused balances that remain in your account throughout the dividend period, just like your regular share savings account. It's a new easy and unique way to make some extra money.

**2 It's Free.** There's no monthly transaction charge, no minimum balance requirement. We believe that you shouldn't have to pay us to keep your money here. In fact, we consider it a privilege to have your business. If anything, we should be paying you — which is precisely what we do.

**3 It's easy to reconcile.** You'll find a "carbonless" copy beneath each Privileged Payment Share Draft that you write. Just write your draft and there you have it: an instant copy.

**4 Automatic Transfer.** We'll automatically transfer money from your regular share savings account in the event of an overdraft. Think of it as extra protection in an unexpected situation when your credit union is not open for business. Write a draft for more than you have in the account and the extra money will be transferred from your regular savings in order to cover the overdraft.

**5 It's more convenient.** When you open a Privileged Payment Account, you're putting most (or all) of your personal financial matters under one roof — your credit union's. Your spouse may sign if a joint account is desired.

**6 You're investing your money with people you know.** With us you're a part owner, not just a customer. And part owners have privileges that ordinary customers don't. The more personal financial business you can do with us, the more we can do for you in the way of benefits. After all, this is your credit union.

No storing of cancelled share drafts. They won't be returned to you because you don't need them.

To prove payment, just produce your copy of your draft and its corresponding account statement. Together they provide legal evidence of payment. If necessary, we can also provide you with a photocopy of your original draft for a small fee.

To provide payment, just produce your copy of your draft and its corresponding account statement. Together they provide legal evidence of payment. If necessary, we can also provide you with a photocopy of your original draft for a small fee.

Now that you know why a Privileged Payment Account is six ways better, doesn't it make sense to open one as soon as you can? Remember, the longer you wait, the less money you'll make. And we'd hate to see you missing out on your privileges.

Mail to:  
Your credit union as listed below  
Yes! I'd like more information about the  
PRIVILEGED PAYMENT ACCOUNT.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



University of Iowa Credit Union  
500 Iowa Avenue  
Iowa City, Iowa 52240  
1-319-353-7111  
PLENTY OF  
FREE PARKING  
Hours: 9:00 am - 4:30 pm  
Tuesday - Friday  
9:00 am to 6:00 pm  
Monday

Tuesday  
October 4

Vol. 110, No. 69  
© 1977, Student

Urban

By RHONDA DICKEY  
Staff Writer

Successful bidders on urban renewal land par designated tonight — two v the proposed date, the cou informal session Monday.

The council will accept mendations of the city committee, and will rebi which is located near the



This of  
puppies.

## Action to relie

By KELLY ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

A resolution absolving Associations Council (responsibility in the pro Student Buying Power Car at the CAC meeting Mond The resolution, introdu cilor Steve Meredith, call Student Senate to "mainta of the UISA (University of Association) by declin mandatory student fee r vertising for a private out-making enterprise."

"It's the first time I can body taking direct action other," said Benita president.

## Stod

By NEIL BROWN  
Assoc. News Editor

The UI administration co Senate and could withdraw to the student governmen violates university policy Rjean Formanek, senate Formanek's remarks c Woody Stodden submitted as chairman of the sen Relations Committee and President Doug Siglin as a university policy," criti representation of the stu

In the News

## Brie

## Hijack

ALGIERS, Algeria (U Japanese Red Army extr six-day, 6,000-mile, \$6 Monday by freeing the li aboard a Japan Air Li turning themselves over t

Algerian police whisk away in three gel limousines. Though the threatened wholesale drama of torturous ne cumbersome exchanges prisoners and passenger without a drop of blood b At the airport terminal 12 passengers, including