

Maybe Snow

Cloudy Wednesday chance of rain east and snow in western Iowa. Colder west. Highs in 30s west to around 40 east. Cloudy to partly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday. Chance of rain or snow southeast Wednesday night.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Minnette Doderer, apparently defeated candidate for Iowa lieutenant governor from Iowa City is shown voting Tuesday at Herbert Hoover Jr. High School in Iowa City. Doderer ran against incumbent Roger Jepsen of Davenport. — Photo by Diane Hypes

Before the Returns

U.S. Election Standoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican William E. Brock III wrested a Tennessee Senate seat from the veteran Albert Gore Tuesday night, the GOP gained another in Connecticut — but Adlai E. Stevenson III won one back for the Democrats in Illinois.

Rep. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. won the three-way Connecticut race, while Stevenson carried a noted Democratic name to a landslide victory over GOP Sen. Ralph T. Smith, a hard-line law-and-order campaigner.

Democrat Reubin Askew ousted Florida's Republican Gov. Claude Kirk, and Democrat Milton Shapp captured the governorship of pivotal Pennsylvania for

the Democrats. Democrat John J. Gilligan swept to victory in the race for governor of Ohio, while Republicans cracked the Democratic hold on the state houses of Tennessee and Connecticut.

California's Democratic Rep. John V. Tunney swamped Republican Sen. George Murphy by an estimated 500,000 votes.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California moved quickly ahead of Democrat Jess Unruh. The National Broadcasting Co. projected a Reagan victory.

Republican Senate challengers held the lead on the battle-grounds of Ohio and Maryland.

As the votes were tallied, indications were that the Democrats would make modest gains in their present 243-187 majority in the House of Representatives.

The Republicans had won two districts now held by Democrats, but lost another. Democrats led in 21 districts now held by Republicans and Republicans were winning in 6 presently Democratic districts.

New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller romped to an unprecedented fourth term as he defeated Democrat Arthur Goldberg. But in Arkansas, brother Winthrop Rockefeller was losing to Democrat Dale Bumpers.

Democrats ousted a GOP governor in Nebraska and retained governor's chairs in Kansas, Maryland, Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina. Republicans kept the governorships in Vermont, Colorado, Massachusetts and Wyoming.

GOP Incumbents Retain Seats In Iowa Voting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democrat John Culver of Cedar Rapids beat back a Nixon administration bid to oust him from his 2nd Congressional seat and swept to a fourth term in the House of Representatives in Tuesday's general election.

With 79 per cent of the precincts reporting Culver held a 71,795 to 44,291 margin over Republican Cole McMartin, 55, of Cedar Rapids who got strong backing from high ranking Republicans, including Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Voters in the 2nd District apparently tossed aside Agnew's contention that the Democrat should be ousted because he was a "radical liberal."

Democrat Neal Smith of Altoona also kept his seat in the 5th Congressional District.

With more than half the precincts in, Smith held a 43,380 to 21,710 lead over his nearest opponent, Don Mahon, 50, a Des Moines Republican.

Two other challengers were far back. Roy Berger, 44, of Des Moines, the New Party candidate, polled 864 votes and John Grant, 61, also of Des Moines, the American Independent party candidate, had 793 votes.

In the other five Congressional races, all held by Republicans, four incumbents retained their seats while the fifth was in a close battle with a Democrat.

In the 1st District Democrat Edward Mezvinsky was running a tight race with Republican incumbent Fred Schwengel, 63, of Davenport.

With 76 per cent of the precincts in, Mezvinsky had 46,684 votes to Schwengel's 47,105.

A third challenger for the seat, Lee Foster of Bettendorf, polled 1,091 votes for the American Independent party.

In the 3rd District H. R. Gross, 71, of Waterloo held a 53,498 to 37,498 margin over Democrat Lyle Taylor, 36, also of Waterloo with 84 per cent of the precincts reporting.

With 61 per cent of the precincts in the 4th District reporting, John Kyl, 51, of Bloomfield held a 37,724 to 32,215 lead over Democrat Roger Blobaum, 41, of Creston.

Wiley Mayne, 53, of Sioux City held a 41,686 to 32,904 margin with Democrat Fred H. Moore, 50, of Spencer. It was Mayne's third bid for the 6th District seat.

Also in his third bid William Scherle, 47, of Henderson beat Democrat Lou Galetich, 41, of Carroll to hold on to his 7th District seat. Scherle held a 35,765 to 22,365 vote margin with 72 per cent of the precincts in.

Local Demos Sweep County, State Offices

Every Democratic candidate won in Johnson County in Tuesday's election.

Robert Burns carried the race for membership on the county Board of Supervisors easily, taking 8,912 votes. His nearest opponent, Republican Steven Richardson, took 6,181, and two independent candidates trailed — Joe Zajicek with 1,660 votes, and Sidney Schachtmeister with 1,160.

In the only other contested county race, Democrat Carl Goetz defeated Republican Donald Hoy, 9,982 to 7,846. Democrat Donald Krall, unopposed for County Treasurer, received 11,957 votes. John O'Neill won election as County Recorder on the Democratic ticket, carrying 11,744 votes.

Incumbent Democrat Joseph Johnston won re-election in the East district of Johnson County to the Iowa House of Representatives. He carried 5,768 votes against 4,155 for Republican challenger Shirley Porter.

In the West District, Democrat Arthur Small, G, Iowa City, won election to the Iowa House of Representatives. Small received 4,878 votes. His opponent, Republican R. E. "Dick" Myers, carried 3,300 votes.

Iowans Adopt Amendments

With about 20 per cent of Iowa precincts reporting at Daily Iowan press time, Iowans had voted overwhelmingly in favor of adopting three proposed amendments to the state constitution.

The amendments, approved by the 1967 and 1969 General Assemblies, require only a simple majority to take effect.

The amendment to relax voting residency requirements and allow the state legislature to establish shorter residency

periods if it chooses received about a two-to-one victory margin.

A proposed amendment to make single-member legislative districts mandatory had passed by a 67.6 per cent margin.

The question of whether a constitutional convention should be called to propose amendments to the state constitution was also predicted to win a "yes" vote.

Republican Lt. Gov. Roger W. Jepsen won re-election Tuesday, handing a decisive defeat to the first woman ever to seek Iowa's second ranking elective state office as a major party candidate.

Jepsen had 245,828 votes to 197,144 for Mrs. Doderer with 63.1 per cent of precincts reporting.

Mrs. Doderer had waged a vigorous campaign in which she claimed the state's party machinery contributed to governmental inefficiency.

Jepsen, considered by many to hold a promising political future in the state, took the Republican incumbents' line that Iowa was solving its problems as resources would permit.

In the race for attorney general, incumbent Richard C. Turner, branded by his opponent as a "super watchdog" over state agencies instead of a helper, put down Democratic challenger Raymond T. Walton 92,699 to 77,001 with 30.6 per cent of precincts reporting.

In other state races, three of four Republican incumbents defeated their Democratic opponents:

• Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst over Sharon R. Robinson, 204,423 to 168,403 with 52.7 per cent of precincts in.

• State Treasurer Maurice E. Baringer over William D. Palmer, 206,143 to 178,026 with 52.4 per cent of the precincts in.

• State Auditor Lloyd Smith over Donald E. Linduski, 220,866 to 173,079 with 59.2 per cent of precincts in.

• Secretary of Agriculture L. B. Liddy maintained a close lead over Kenneth E. Owen, 205,605 to 188,953 with 57.4 per cent of precincts in.

Ray, 42, was favored to win a second term over Fulton, 41, who was lieutenant governor from 1965 to 1969 under Harold Hughes, now a U.S. senator.

Dilley, a 43-year-old Des Moines businessman, was never expected to pose a serious threat — but only 2 per cent of the total vote, a percentage he maintained from early returns on, would qualify his party as an official one and allow it to place candidates on the ballot in the 1972 primary elections.

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Marxist Allende Begins As President of Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Salvador Allende, a Marxist-Socialist, was inaugurated Tuesday as president of Chile and told the people: "We must work and produce more for Chile and Chileans, and not for just a few."

Before a joint session of Congress, hundreds of foreign diplomats and a nationwide television audience, Allende received the red, white and blue presidential sash from his predecessor, Eduardo Frei.

Later throngs in the streets shouted out vivas and chanted "A-llende, A-llende."

Allende, 62, who likes people to call him "companero" — meaning companion — instead of "your excellency" is the first democratically elected Marxist chief of state in the Americas. He will serve for six years as president of this nation of 9 million people.

After promising to "safeguard and protect the constitution and the laws of Chile," Allende's first official act was to supervise the swearing in of his Cabinet.

net. Of 15 members, eight are Marxist. Of these, three are Communists.

Amid shouts of "viva," Allende stepped out of the legislative chamber into the bright spring Santiago sunshine, still wearing the shiny sash over his simple gray suit.

Tens of thousands of Chileans stood patiently along the capital's narrow downtown streets, hoping to catch a glimpse of the new leader.

Military bands played, and police in helicopters kept watch from above.

Looking confident but solemn, Allende walked one-and-a-half blocks from Congress to Santiago's main Roman Catholic cathedral for a 30 minute thanksgiving prayer ceremony. Allende, an atheist, maintained a somber appearance throughout the service and afterward greeted clergymen of several faiths.

Then he rode in an open convertible to La Morada, the Chilean White House, to welcome diplomats from the 70 official delegations that attended his inauguration.

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Judge Kills Rule Banning Criticism Of Kent Probe

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday over-ruled an order prohibiting pertinent comment by witnesses and others involved in a grand jury probe of disorders at Kent State University last May 1-4.

U.S. District Judge Ben C. Green, ruling against a state court order, said a court cannot silence witnesses or prevent criticism of a grand jury.

The special state grand jury last month indicted 25 persons in the aftermath of disorders in which four students were shot to death and nine others wounded in a confrontation with National Guardsmen.

Portage County Common Pleas Judges Edwin W. Jones and Albert Caries had issued the order banning criticism of the jury or its report. They also banned any protest or demonstration in or around the Portage County Courthouse in the wake of the jury's Oct. 16 report.

Green ruled against both orders in acting on a request from the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio to restrain enforcement of the lower court order.

The injunction was asked on behalf of two Kent State students who were among the more than 300 witnesses before the grand jury in the month-long investigation.

The jury report exonerated National Guardsmen involved in the incident but said the Kent State administration had yielded to student and faculty demands to the point it no longer controlled the university.

Green called the court order restricting comment by witnesses "overly broad."

Faculty Council 'No' to Delegate

Faculty Council decided Tuesday not to appoint a representative to a committee studying the Scranton Commission Report on Campus Unrest.

The decision was in response to a letter from "campus ministers" asking the council to supply a representative for the "Ad Hoc Committee to study the Scranton Report."

The council decided to receive any information brought out by the committee through John W. Bowers, committee member and professor of speech.

"It's a nice report, but I don't want to study it," said Dee W. Norton, council chairman and associate professor of psychology. No council member volunteered to work with the committee.

The Election

Here, at a glance, is the situation that faced voters Tuesday.

AT STAKE
Thirty-five U.S. Senate seats, all 435 House of Representatives seats and 35 governorships.

ISSUES
Various local issues and personalities of candidates preclude a clear-cut definition of major issues on a national level.

But the Republicans have stressed law and order with President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew leading the way in their unprecedented campaign efforts. The Democrats have pressed hard on the nation's troubled economy in their campaigning.

Inside . . .

• In the wake of elections, a look at the social and political position of women in America. Page 3.

• Well-known actress Jane Fonda is under arrest again. Fonda, who has been outspoken for minority group rights in the U.S., denies the charges of smuggling and assault. Page 7.

• A look at a UI writer and his work with Famous Writers' School. Page 8.



Allende

Chile's new president, Salvador Allende, waves the Chilean flag Tuesday as he passes through downtown Santiago. A Marxist, Allende was installed in the office of president on Tuesday. — AP Wirephoto



Editor: Leona Durham, Managing Editor: Amy Chapman, News Editor: Lowell May, Copy Editor: John Camp, City-University Editor: Willard Rawn, Editorial Page Editor: Cheryl Miller, Photography Editor: Diane Hypes, Fine Arts Editor: Michael Ryan, Sports Editor: Jay Ewoldt, Associate News Editor: Mike McGrevey, Assoc. City-University Editor: Debbie Romina, Assoc. City-University Editor: Richard Ter Maat, Assoc. Sports Editor: John Richards, Assoc. Photo Editor: Jan Williams

The biggest gun

Uncle Sam has the biggest gun in the world. The United States spent \$79.8 billion for defense in 1969. I suppose that should make me feel secure, but it doesn't.

It bothers me to see my money transformed into guns to shoot people in Vietnam, or South America, or the Mideast. People who are trying to free themselves.

It bothers me that \$79.8 billion worth of iron and human labor has to be squandered on implements of murder. That labor and those resources might have been used to grow food. Most of the people in this world are hungry.

It's nice to know that if the Russians or the Chinese drop enough bombs on us to kill us all three times, we'll still be able to kill all of them four times. But is it worth it? If you're out of a job because the government has to cut back spending to counteract inflation brought on by too much defense spending, does it matter how many Chinese Uncle can kill for you?

I suppose it is supposed to be reassuring to see the GI's keeping the Vietnamese away from San Francisco. But who says the Vietnamese want to come to San Francisco?

It costs to build bombs and kill Vietnamese. It costs us blood, and better schools, and sometimes food. I see America sucked dry, an empty shell of ICBM missiles, ABM missiles, guns. But Uncle, we won't let you drink our blood forever. Soon you may have to turn the guns in.

A truly racist war

The war in Vietnam is a war encouraged by white people and fought against brown people in which a disparate burden of the killing and dying is carried by the black, brown and red people of America.

Why is it that the United States is willing to intervene militarily against communism in Asia but not in Europe? Could it be possible that Americans are not afraid of communism so much as they are afraid of the "yellow peril?" — a fear only recently reiterated by Dean Rusk?

Nixon believes that America is a land of opportunity for all Americans. And, while non-whites may find it difficult to qualify for college or good jobs, the government of America has made it easier for minority group members to serve in the armed forces. The military needs warm bodies, and in 1966 the selective service "liberalized" the qualifying mental aptitude scores for induction into the army. The government could now dip its lily white arm into the pool of culturally deprived non-whites who are not rich enough to avoid the draft.

Once in Vietnam the black soldier enjoys more of this wonderful American opportunity. He has the privilege of dying for his country; in fact, he dies almost twice as fast as his White counterpart. That may be because 27 per cent of the Blacks in the Army are assigned to combat units while only 17 per cent of the white soldiers are given combat assignments. One can assume that if it is unintentional that blacks and other minority groups members are found to a greater degree in the front lines than in the supply rooms, but knowing that the leadership of the military is almost completely white makes such an assumption ridiculous.

The war in Vietnam and others like it will end only when Americans end the racism that plagues our society. — Reprinted from Oregon Daily Emerald

Books & schools & racism

Principals in the Jackson, Miss., public schools have been instructed by their director of curriculum, David Teague, to turn over some of their textbooks to private, segregated academies in Jackson.

In a memo to principals Aug. 21, Teague said that "as a result of the decrease in enrollment of the Jackson Public Schools, the State Textbook Board requires that we take from our stock of State-owned textbooks & release these to private schools. This is to be done in as many titles as they need to meet the actual number of pupils coming from Jackson Schools."

Teague also told the principals to "make sure that all books are in fair or good condition. . . . In a few cases this release of books will take your inventory below your needs for the school; where this occurs we will correct the situation by transfers or purchases."

— Race Relations Reporter

'BUT DON'T WORRY, SIR — WE HARDLY EVER COURT-MARTIAL GENERALS, DO WE?'



letterslettersletterslettersletterslettersletter

Giving pumpkins.

To the Editor: It's an unfortunate experience when self-satisfaction is no longer attained through the spirit of giving. People seem to need the acknowledgements by others of their generosity.

This was manifested in what had the potential to be a worthwhile project. The incident referred to occurred at the Hospital School last Thursday night when a group of Guidons and Pershing Rifle cadets donated over a dozen carved pumpkins for the enjoyment of the residents there. The problem was that the group seemed more concerned with having a picture taken of the event and with the pumpkins than with the people they were supposedly being generous to.

The following illustrates the sequence of events: the group walked into the building with almost condescending smiles on their faces and carrying their pumpkins. Although some of the residents were in the same area, the group chose to ignore them (except at picture-taking time) either out of fear or out of failure to recognize these individuals AS individuals. Without much hesitation, the P-R man took an impressive picture of a Guidon, a resident and a pumpkin together. At this point, the group left. There was no attempt on its part to initiate any type of communication, either verbal or physical, with the young residents.

The residents of the H.S. do not need material gifts as much as they need companionship and people to care for them as people, NOT as patients.

Although the intentions may have been good, it would have been wise for this group to think of the people they were giving to and their needs as people rather than seeking to fulfill their own self-satisfaction through extraneous means.

—R. Howe, A4

Nominating dad

To the Editor: As most of you are aware, next week-end has been set aside as the university's annual tribute to our fathers. Every year at this time a "Dad of the Year" is chosen from among the applications sent in by students.

Well, I feel my father who has worked hard over the years holding down two jobs to raise a family of nine is more than deserving of the award although he isn't the president of a bank, a university alumnus, or the Chamber of Commerce's "Man of the Year."

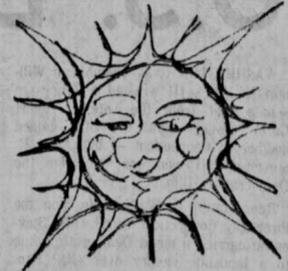
So, a week and a half ago, I went to the Activities Center of the Union as directed, to pick up a form, only to be told that there were none left. I was assured that more would be coming in, and advised to try again later. This I did all of last week, but there were still no forms.

Wednesday I was told that the "president" had been informed of the situation and that he was seeing to it that forms were sent down to the Union. But when

I returned Thursday it was the same story — no forms.

Since the deadline for handing in the applications was Sunday, I didn't go back to the Union Friday, but decided instead to write and ask you for the opportunity to use the Daily Iowan to informally nominate my father, William Singleman, as Dad of the Year.

Beverly J. Singleman 8 Triangle Place



A little more work

To the Editor: Lowell May's Friday morning contribution to the myth of impotence presently so popular in radical elements ends with a ringing exhortation to liberate America by not voting. This, it seems to me is the low point of a long downhill slide by the DI staff and by radical thought in general. Rather than attempt to refute his (predictable) indictments of the system point-by-point, I will offer a few facts.

In the Second Congressional District of New Jersey, several people got together this last March and decided to attempt to get the Democratic nomination for the House seat for a peace candidate.

We lost, true. Our man carried only one of the four counties in the district in the June primary and was heavily out-voted in the others. But other aspects of our short campaign seem hardly to lead to May's so-pessimistic conclusion that the system is unworkable.

Along with the effort for the nomination — which we knew was a desperate one at best — we attempted to seize control of the county Democratic executive committee by running candidates for it also. (The county committee chooses the county chairman and the city committees that choose the city chairman are composed of county committeemen from the city).

Okay, we lost here too. Granted. But now we come to the interesting part. We lost because we hadn't worked hard enough, long enough, and hadn't gotten enough people involved. But all of us who ran for places on the committee won, and some of us were unopposed. And in the voting for city chairman of my city, the largest in the county (50,000) we failed by five votes out of 35.

Not very impressive, you say. Well, 76 city committee positions were filled in the primary. Of the 76, just 35 showed up to vote for the city chairman. A lit-

tle more work and an earlier start would have done it.

All the radicals I hear are so sure that the system is fundamentally rotten. It isn't rotten, it's just in disuse. Four years of effort on a nation-wide scale would end the domination of politics by party hacks. If all the energy and noise radicals are spending on alienating the solid middle-class voter were put instead into attempting to persuade (NOT shock, harass, intimidate, insult or out-shout, but persuade) him to do some fundamental thinking on the nature of social justice and social order, we could make some real progress.

It was the much-maligned liberals in this county who brought us a little further towards the left in the last forty years; it was the radicals and revolutionaries who started reversing the trend. Which is the achievement more worthy of pride?

Don't bother telling me how out-of-date and how instinctively conservative liberals have become. I know that as well as you do. But they inched this country toward social progress in the only way that doesn't leave frightful scars and generate reaction — by persuading the people, by talk, talk, talk till they became part of the majority and were able to vote their programs in. Present attempts to frighten the system into moving leftward will only serve to push it rightward.

To the Editor:

Time, effort, money. Time and effort more than money. Wasted. Thrown away. Dispersion. Leaves! Red, brown, yellow: those warm autumn things. Mulch. (munch munch munch goes irrigating insects seeth seeth seeth goes chemical loam maker rustle rustle rustle goes shuffle feet)

GRRRRR! RROOARRR! SSSCCRRRECCCHHH!

"It's always done. It's mutual good over and against itself." Rakers. And huge gobbledy machines scraping grass and earth. Progress. More with less. Environment.

Sure. Carnage. Hypocrisy. Waste. Everyday the past week, Pentacrest (main event).

David Sundance P.S. They are slowly surrounding me in parking lots! They are still doing this! They are still doing this!

Community control & welfare

The most degrading aspect of the "War on Poverty" is that the programs are designed, initiated, controlled and administered by people other than the recipients of such programs. Programs for the people, of the people, but not by the people. The people are dehumanized from active initiators into passive recipients. Money is devoted to the poor, but never decision-making power.

A case in point is the Model Cities program of Philadelphia. There a north-side people's council drafted a plan to initiate 16 neighborhood corporations, whose task it would be to administer some 45 community programs. Decisions would be made by a board composed of a majority of neighborhood residents. This plan was summarily rejected by HUD, with the suggestions that the concept of neighborhood administration be abandoned and the controlling board be reconstituted with one-third neighborhood representation. City Hall resubmitted such a plan in a flurry of activity just before funding deadline, and was funded. But north Philly residents felt cheated and powerless. HUD under Romney has consistently upheld city hall power against community control of Model Cities programs.

In contrast, I want to sing the praise of a neighborhood corporation organized around the principles of local government I have outlined previously. It is important to see just what such an organization can do in reality, before proceeding with theory. The East Central Citizens Organization (ECCO) of Columbus, Ohio, was begun in 1965 as a legal corporation of neighborhood residents for the purpose of receiving control of a church-sponsored settlement house. The settlement house involved a large number of social, educational, and personal services, including day care, tutoring, dances, counselling, clubs for young and old, and emergency welfare services.

ECCO received funding during its first two years through the federal Office of

I'm not saying don't speak out for your convictions. I'm only saying you have no right to use violence to promote them without fully accepting the right of those who disagree with you to use as much or more violence against you. And if you do accept that, then also accept that we are on our way to REAL sepperson.

Frank De Marco

Sorry & thanks

To the Editor:

Oct. 29 at the Museum of Art, we had a screening of the "Hiroshima-Nagasaki" film as planned. However, that is about all that went as planned. Two other films scheduled did not arrive, three projectors failed, and so many people arrived that we had to ask a group to a second show.

We were literally saved by Don Crafon and Norm Bloom from Sprocket Hole who served as a calming influence in the projection area. And we are indebted to Don Frederickson who located two working projectors in the Television Center for us, and to the patient audience.

We would like to thank everyone for their cooperation. We apologize to the audience and we assure that on Nov. 12, our next showing, this will not happen.

Cindy Heinje, G Ann Sullivan, G Rich McKown, G

Time, effort, money. Time and effort more than money. Wasted. Thrown away. Dispersion. Leaves! Red, brown, yellow: those warm autumn things. Mulch. (munch munch munch goes irrigating insects seeth seeth seeth goes chemical loam maker rustle rustle rustle goes shuffle feet)

GRRRRR! RROOARRR! SSSCCRRRECCCHHH!

"It's always done. It's mutual good over and against itself." Rakers. And huge gobbledy machines scraping grass and earth. Progress. More with less. Environment.

Sure. Carnage. Hypocrisy. Waste. Everyday the past week, Pentacrest (main event).

David Sundance P.S. They are slowly surrounding me in parking lots! They are still doing this! They are still doing this!

Economic Opportunity. An executive council was elected at large from the community and a constitution adopted.

By 1969 ECCO had succeeded in becoming the exclusive anti-poverty authority in its territory. Its educational programs include tutoring, nurseries for retarded children, day care, adult education, and community drives for greater local control of public schools in ECCO territory. In the area of housing, ECCO has a co-operative code-enforcement program with city government. It is employing residents in a sewing center, operates a 24-hour Health Clinic and a veterinary clinic. In the field of economic development, ECCO has a credit union and operates a supermarket. It also works in close conjunction with the Small Business Administration to finance local enterprise.

Furthermore, ECCO has defacto territorial jurisdiction for youth programs through a Youth Civic Center governed by an independent youth committee. They also have control over the neighborhood public library while the city assumes the cost. ECCO looks toward the time when it will consolidate enough power to achieve public political corporation.

These achievements are not spectacular, but they are substantial and growing on the part of a community constantly opposed by outside forces (including the Community Action Agency and the Model Cities Agency, both supposedly dedicated to "peoples' welfare"). Even under such attack, ECCO has placed the greatest emphasis on political deliberation and local control. Where once there was only anger and despair now there is a growing knowledge of practical political wisdom. The men, women and youth of ECCO are prepared to gain political control of their neighborhood. It is such a way that a community can gain political liberation with or without a national revolution.

—Ted M. Lau

The ritual of wiggle, V

by James Boyd

Copyright 1970, The Washington Monthly Fifth in a series of six articles

Editor's note: Boyd continues to enumerate the ways in which an embattled statesman can escape scandal with career intact.

★ ★ ★ Rule 9. It's time to pick a scapegoat. The scapegoat, or decoy, is the sine qua non of all major political scandals. It's undignified but essential.

The routine decoy is the opposition political party. You are being persecuted by political enemies who want to discredit you and take away your seat. This was, in essence, the response of Senator Vance Hartke to press reports that he was under federal investigation for accepting a bribe.

But blaming "politics" is too flabby a scapegoat to really win the public. Better results are obtained by crying "yellow journalism" and charging a frame by the "power hungry media." The late Drew Pearson made a marvelous decoy because so many Congressmen

had been burned by him that the latest third-degree casualty to be wheeled onto the floor always had a majority on his side. The following attacks on Pearson illustrate the statistical and the oratorical methods. Senator George Smathers: "I join two Presidents, 27 Senators, and 83 Congressmen in describing Drew Pearson as an unmitigated liar." The late Senator Kenneth McKellar: "Pearson is an ignorant liar, a pusillanimous liar, a peewee liar . . . a revolting, constitutional, unmitigated, infamous liar!"

Better even than being the hapless victim of the press is to be a martyr, for then you are being tortured not for your indiscretions, but for your virtues. A young Congressman with larceny on his mind should get into the field of anti-Communism. Congressman J. Parnell Thomas, jailed for taking salary kickbacks, remained a martyr to the end to those who were sure he was framed by the Communist conspiracy he fought so energetically. To millions, Senator Joe McCarthy, too, was cen-

sured for his anti-communism, not for evading committee inquiries into his finances.

Rule 10. If newsmen persist, bolder moves are advisable: issue a statement requesting an official investigation.

Rule 11. Threaten a multi-million dollar libel suit against your accusers but don't file it; if you must file it for tactical reasons, withdraw it before it gets to trial.

These rules are closely related and should be discussed together. "X" has been accused. If he is innocent, he can just open his books to the public, answer all questions from the press, and use the vast media resources at his disposal to propagate his vindication. If not innocent, the mock investigation and libel suit enable "X" to seem to be doing the same thing, while actually doing nothing of the sort. As soon as "X" has announced these moves, he can with virtuous air refuse to answer all further questions from the press.

Suggested release: "I have placed the matter before the proper authorities. I have brought suit to clear my name. Under the American system of jurisprudence, it would be contemptuous for me

to discuss this litigation in the press, so I am forced to withhold all further comment no matter how much it pains me, until proceedings before the proper tribunal commence."

The three most suitable agencies to demand investigation from are, depending on the locus of your clout, the F.B.I., the House Ethics Committee and your local grand jury. All three can proceed only in secret. None can investigate without a nod from the higher-ups, and even then the findings can't be published. Even if on the level, the typical political investigation takes years to complete; all that time you can pose as a maligned innocent awaiting justice. If once in a hundred times a runaway grand jury, an oddball U.S. attorney, or an overwrought committee counsel gets out of hand, the Attorney General or the chairman has the last word and can keep the lid on.

As for the libel suit, a mere threat of it may achieve the objective. Timing is the key element. The Life expose on Governor James Rhodes of Ohio, a 1970 Senate candidate, came in May, 1969. Rhodes made the standard move and said he'd sue. But if he had sued

then, the case might have been called up for trial or preliminary deposition before the Senate campaign was over and he'd have to either take the stand and answer questions or back out ingloriously. So he waited almost a year to file suit. That way, the case couldn't come up until after the election.

Senator Dodd's libel strategy is instructive for the victim of a protracted imbroglio. With tremendous fanfare, Dodd filed a \$5 million 14-count suit in 1966 against Pearson and Anderson — truly a man defending his reputation! But at each critical stage of the litigation he would quietly withdraw various of the counts; thus Pearson's attorneys would not depose Dodd under oath concerning them. Dodd could not win anything this way, of course; his case was disappearing like a tube of baloney in a meat slicer, but a political suit is brought for pretense, not money. Eventually, all 14 counts were withdrawn. But Dodd's ingenuity persisted. Abandoning the charge that he was the victim of lies, he now pleaded that others had invaded his privacy and taken information with which he could have made money himself. All told, the

courts were tied up for three years without one public cross-examination. Dodd eventually lost out on all counts, but in the meantime he appeared to his followers to be stoutly defending his honor or while in fact he was dismantling piece by piece the suit he himself had brought.

Rule 12. When judicial proceedings become inevitable claim constitutional immunity.

Rule 13. During trial or impeachment proceedings, observe all the traditional formalities listed below:

(a) From now on, never appear in public without your wife and family.

(b) Feign illness and a sort of stumped vacancy, as if the indignity of it all is too much for your sensitive nature.

(c) When questioned by the press in the hallways, emphasize how you welcome the chance to clear your name, how you asked for this trial, how the only thing that bothers you is the suffering it's inflicting on your family, how you'd still go after the Reds if you had it all to do over, how glad you'll be when the verdict is in and you can get back to your duties.

To be continued

Use Political Influence, Legal Rights— Women Fight for Equal Rights

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer
First of a Series

It took women 70 years to get the vote. Almost half a century to get an Equal Rights Amendment approved in the House. Two hundred years to receive college educations, and 116 years to get into New York's McSorley's bar.

But women this year seem to be coming into their own.

American women are using political influence, legal rights and sheer determination to change their status from second-class citizen, isolated in the home, to a leading force in all segments of society.

It hasn't been an easy struggle and the fight is far from

over. Despite significant advances in legislation and opportunity, in some areas women are worse off than they were 30 years ago.

There are fewer women in politics today than 10 years ago and fewer women in top government positions than during other administrations. Women's share of Ph.D.'s and law degrees and professional positions is less than it was in the depression year 1930.

While more and more women are entering the labor force yearly, they predominate in the low-paying, menial jobs of industry. Seven out of 10 clerical workers are women. Men managers and officials outnumber women 6 to 1.

Though there are laws prohibiting sex discrimination, women still often earn less than men for the same job. In some cases separate seniority lists keep them from advancing to top positions. Despite the recent flurry of "firsts" for women, many feel they're still a long way from real equality.

Women can finally ride on a race track but they can't work for overtime in several states. Two women earned general stars but in four states a wife's earnings are under the complete control of her husband. A woman holds a seat on the stock exchange but women still aren't allowed to sit at some bars alone.

"Women haven't even reached the level of tokenism that blacks are reaching," said Representative Shirley Chisholm. "Women have been brainwashed to be content with their roles as second-class citizens."

"The prejudice against women is so deep-rooted that it comes as a shock to men that we should complain about our status," says Rep. Martha Griffiths.

"Women have experienced a small gradual and persistent decline in status as measured by occupation, income and education when compared to men," says sociology Prof. Dean Knudsen of Purdue University in a report that concluded women will remain in an inferior position at least for another generation.

More than twice as many women are finishing high school today than in 1930, but women's share of higher degrees has declined since then. Once women earned 40 per cent of all master's degrees, now it is down to 35 per cent. In 1930 women earned 15 per cent of all Ph.D.'s, but now they earn slightly less than 13 per cent. And 20 years ago women held a greater proportion of college teaching positions than they do today.

Why the decline? During World War II, women were employed as 36 per cent of the labor force, but the ratio dropped sharply to 28 per cent with the return of male veterans to their old jobs. The '50s saw the great retreat back to the home. College attendance for women dropped to slightly more than half of what it had been in 1940.

Dr. Dean Knudsen blames the lowered status of women on their own diminished efforts coupled with institutionalized discrimination. She sees it as a vicious cycle: women know they will be discriminated against in high paying jobs and give up their efforts; employers justify discrimination by citing evidence of lower achievement and commitment to employment.

Three out of 5 working women earn less than \$5,000 as compared to 1 out of 5 men. The majority of women work because they have to, not merely to get extra pocket money. Yet more than one-third of them are in low-paid clerical positions. Two-thirds of professional women are in the notoriously underpaid fields of nursing and



Leary Put-on

Women at a rally for Black Panther leader Bobby Seale in New Haven, Connecticut, Tuesday donned Timothy Leary masks after Leary promised he would attend the rally. Several hundred of the masks were in evidence but Leary wasn't. — AP Wirephoto

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11th Grid Game May Be Ohio State— Board Rejects ISU Game for 1971

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor

The University of Iowa Board in Control of Athletics announced Tuesday that it will not schedule Iowa State for its eleventh game in 1971 nor will it negotiate for future contests after Iowa fulfills its contract commitments with ISU for 1977 and 1978.

Chairman of the board Samuel Fahr stated that rather than revive in-state rivalry in an eleventh game, "Iowa has consistently taken the position that any such games should provide opportunity for 'round-robin' competition within the Big 10 Con-

ference, and the Iowa Board has instructed the Athletic Director to proceed accordingly."

Fahr also put an end to speculation that Iowa would negotiate dates with Iowa State from 1979 through 1982. Iowa Athletic Director Chalmers (Bumb) Elliott stated, "I feel the board made the best decision for the interests of both teams. I think the games scheduled for 1977-1978 will give us guidance for scheduling future games with ISU."

In issuing his statement, Fahr said the board's situation was one of "hanged if we do and hanged if we don't" and he list-

ed the five major points under consideration:

1) The board stated that there is "little or no discernable interest in such games on the part of the U of I faculty, students, staff, alumni or long-time friends of the Iowa athletic program." Instead, Fahr said pressure for the games comes from off-campus sources.

Asked about enthusiasm for an Iowa-ISU game, Elliott said, "The general feeling of what Iowa people have said to me has been on the reverse side of scheduling with Iowa State."

ISU Athletic Director Clay

Stapleton was in Des Moines and unavailable for comment.

2) The board stated that the argument that an Iowa-ISU game would be a great revenue producer remains to be seen. The Board also said that mischief in previous contests accompanying the rivalry played a major factor in the discontinuance of the series.

3) The board stated that it felt that an intra-state rivalry was not in the best interests of university or the Iowa athletic program.

4) The Board stated that references to other intra-state rivalries such as Michigan-Michi-

gan State do not apply to Iowa-Iowa State since those Iowa universities are not in the same conference or governed by the same rules regarding recruiting, scholarships, etc.

5) The board admitted that there is a diversity of opinion regarding the scheduling of a game with ISU but stated that many people perceive the games as "undesirable because they represent that most unpleasant squabble of all — the family fight, where conflict is most intense because it occurs among those with close common bonds."

In his statement, Fahr refer-

red to a board policy of 1964 which in essence stated that the university has an "adherence to the long-standing policy of not scheduling football games... with either sister institution, essentially come down to the belief that any such activity — athletic or otherwise — which places the institutions, their students and their mutual constituencies of support in opposition to one another should be discouraged and avoided as not being in the best interests of the institutions themselves or the State of Iowa."

The board's reaffirmation of the 1964 policy came amidst controversial speculation over whom Iowa would schedule for its eleventh game in 1971 — Iowa State or Ohio State.

After the Ohio State faculty board approved the addition of a tenth game to its schedule, the Iowa athletic department began an earnest pursuit of a contract schedule with the Buckeyes.

So far, Ohio State has not approved or disapproved Iowa's negotiation attempts — largely due to difficulty in finding an open date suitable to both schools.

If negotiation with Ohio State fails, Elliott has indicated that the athletic department leans toward the west coast to fill the eleventh game slot.



Below See Level Iowa 'Radar Club'

In order to make their practices go a little better, members of the Iowa basketball team have formed what they call the "Radar Club."

In order to become a member of this elite group a player must miss the rim, net and backboard on a shot attempt during a team scrimmage or drill. Upon missing everything the first time a player is given the title of "Rad." The second miss adds the "ar" and officially admits that he is a member of the organization.

At present there are eight members. They are George Conway, Joe Gould, Sam Williams, Ken Grabinski, Glenn Angeline, Mac Petty, Tom Miller and Kevin Kunnert.

Miller was named honorary chairman of the group for his consistency of shooting at thin air. Petty is the current president because he was the first one to miss everything this season.

I don't know what club a player joins if he misses a shot during a regular season game. Hawkeye head basketball coach Dick Schultz might have a name for that one.

Between the Nebraska-Colorado televised football game, listening to Iowa play Minnesota on the radio and watching a replay of the All-Quarry fight Saturday I watched one of the most dangerous and rough sporting events I had ever seen.

It looked even rougher than my roommate and his girlfriend when they get into a fight.

ABC's Wide World of Sports telecast a major portion of the All-Irish Hurling finals which pitted Cork against Wexford. During the course of the match I began to wonder if it really was a sporting event or a battle to the finish by a bunch of drunks or maniacs.

Hurling is played by two teams on a field that is approximately 20 yards bigger on all sides than the comparable American football field. The 15 men on each team try to score points by hitting a ball (that is almost identical to the American baseball) through a goalpost or into a net between the goalposts.

To maneuver the ball the players use a four-foot stick that resembles a hockey stick. The players are also allowed to catch the ball with their hands, but can only run with it for three yards at a time and then must return it to the stick or the ground.

One point is given for hitting the ball through the uprights and three are given for knocking it into the net. Most points scored were on penalties shots from outside the 21-yardline and were of the one-point variety.

The game's roughness is characterized by the fact that the contest continues when a player is injured and there are no substitutions. I never saw a player leave the game with an injury. For some reason those lunatics would sit down for 30 seconds and return to the action before the 75,000 screaming Irish fans.

The players wear no padding with the exception of one or two players who had paper-thin helmets.

Whereas baseball has three to six umpires, football has six on the field, basketball has two to three — hurling has one man controlling the entire match and all 30 players. During the Cork-Wexford match there was not one single complaint about the officiating.

Needless to say Cork HURLED Wexford right out of the stadium, 39-25.

My old friend Benicio Robetelli (pronounced Benicio Robetelli), that fearless expert on nothing at all, stopped by Monday to give me a few tips.

According to Benicio, this is going to be a big weekend for Hawkeye fans. In his own jumbled sort of way, Benicio claims Iowa football is on its way up, although he realizes it is a little late in the year to challenge for the Rose Bowl.

He added that the Chicago Bears were now rolling and might even finish at the breakeven level this year if they cancel half their games. Benicio did predict a big win this weekend however for Butkus and Company.

One more thing that Benicio said caught my ear. "Muhammad Ali is a fantastic fighter, but — could he quarterback the Jets?"

— John 'Porpoise' Richards

Cards' Gibson Top Pitcher In National

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Gibson, the hard-throwing St. Louis Cardinals' right-hander thought to have lost his effectiveness after a slow start last season, was named the Cy Young award winner Tuesday as the National League's top pitcher.

San Francisco's Gaylord Perry was second and Ferguson



BOB GIBSON
Cy Young Winner

Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs was third with 16.

In all, 10 pitchers received mention with reliever Dave Giusti of Pittsburgh tied for fourth with Cincinnati's Jim Merritt with eight points, a rare honor for a bullpen ace to finish so high.

Because of the tie for the 1969 American League award between McLain and Mike Cuellar, a new voting system was instituted this year with three men selected on one ballot. First place counted five points, second three points and third one point. The American League winner will be named later this week.

Gibson, who will be 35 Monday, won 20 games for the third straight season, although there had been some talk that he had lost something off his blazing fast ball when he managed only two victories the first 1 1/2 months of the season.

Winning 20 for the fifth time in his 11-year major league career with the Cardinals, Gibson started 34 games, completed 23, had three shutouts, worked 294 innings, yielded 262 hits, 111 runs, walked 88 and struck out 274, nine short of Tom Seaver's NL record. Gibson's earned run average was 3.12.

He didn't lead the league in any department, managing only to tie Perry for the most victories.

Perry was 23-13 with 23 complete games, five shutouts, 329 innings, 214 strike outs and a 3.20 ERA.

Gibson, a World Series hero in 1964 and 1967 and also one of the best fielding and hitting pitchers in the majors, won this award in 1968 with a 22-9 record, a year he also was named the league's Most Valuable Player.

Washington Signs Flood; Pact Has Reserve Clause

WASHINGTON (AP) — Controversial Curt Flood officially became a member of the Washington Senators Tuesday in a 3-for-1 trade, assuring his return to baseball after a year-long court battle against the reserve clause.

The announcement of Flood's signing was imminent after the Senators acquired his contract from Philadelphia in a deal that sent first baseman Greg Gosen, outfielder - first baseman Gene Martin and pitcher Jeff Terpko to the Phillies.

The Senators' announcement did not indicate whether Flood had signed his contract but it was believed the 32-year-old outfielder would soon put his signature on the normal pact containing the reserve clause.

Robert Short, Senators' owner, announced during the World Series that he had obtained the right to negotiate with Flood, who sat out this past season after he was traded from St. Louis to Philadelphia and instituted a \$4.1 million suit against baseball.

Short and Flood apparently had agreed to the terms of the contract, calling for a salary estimated at about \$110,000 a year, nearly 10 days ago but had to iron out other legal difficulties.

Flood, who said he was a victim of the reserve clause and that the St. Louis-Philadelphia trade violated his rights, lost the first phase of the suit when a federal judge ruled against him and in favor of baseball's defendants. An appeal is pending.

The reserve clause prohibits a player from negotiating with any team except the one which holds his contract.

Flood indicated last week he would sign with Washington because, "like everybody else, I've had some business reverses and I need the money-but I still think the reserve clause stinks."

Flood hit .293 during his 14 major league seasons. He played in three World Series and in three All-Star games.

Goosen and Terpko were assigned immediately to the Eugene, Ore., club in the Pacific Coast League.

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Former Hawk Hits The Floor—

John Johnson, star forward for Iowa's 1970 Big 10 champions, hits the floor in a recent game between the Cleveland Cavaliers and the Philadelphia 76ers. Johnson now playing for Cleveland scored 20 points but could not prevent his team from losing their 10th straight game, 141-87. In the background are 76ers Billy Cunningham (32) and Jim Washington (12) and Cavalier McCoy McLemore, a former Drake standout. —AP Wirephoto

Platooning—Cause For Pistons' Record

NEW YORK — The Detroit Pistons have become the surprise of the National Basketball Association with a new concept in pro basketball—platooning. Although some type of platooning is common in baseball and football, it has been largely ignored in pro basketball until Coach Butch Van Breda Kolf introduced it by necessity to the

Pistons this season. Van Breda Kolf generally plays Terry Dischinger and Steve Mix at forward and center Otto Moore the first and third periods, Terry Driscoll and Bob Quick at forward and Bob Lanier at center the second and fourth periods. Only the guards, Dave Bing and Jimmy Walker, play more, about 37 minutes a game, with

Howard Komives spelling both of them. The result has been a 9-1 start for the Pistons, who finished last in 1969-70 and haven't had a .500 record since they moved from Fort Wayne, Ind., to Detroit in 1957. "It's not my idea to platoon," Van Breda Kolf insisted after the Pistons suffered their first loss last Saturday night to the New York Knicks with two centers and four forwards each playing between 22 and 26 minutes. Until now, the reason for the equal playing time has been the bad knee of Lanier, the \$1.9 million rookie who is recovering from surgery last spring, and the inexperience of rookies Driscoll and Mix. The three, particularly Lanier, are expected to get more time on the court as the season progresses. "I don't want to play Bob too long until his knee gets stronger," Van Breda Kolf said. "The two of them, Moore and Lanier, will last a lot longer this way and be a lot fresher than the guy they are playing against. By game 70 or 75, it will make a difference, too. One reason why Reed (New York's all-pro center Willis Reed) sat out as much as he did was because the two of them wear down the opposing center." Reed acknowledged that fact by saying enviously "I'd like to go out there and know I only had to play 24 minutes. Splitting time improves both their play."

Patriot Coach Has Heart Condition

BOSTON — John Mazur became interim head coach of the Boston Patriots Tuesday after Clive Rush was placed on an indefinite leave of absence because of a heart condition. Mazur, who had been offensive coach under Rush since February, 1969, took command of the National Football League team immediately following a morning news conference and led the players through their afternoon practice. Patriots' President Billy Sullivan said Rush would be relieved of all duties connected with the club until his doctor "says he can resume."

because I believe that a continuation of his employment at this time would jeopardize his health unnecessarily."

A sudden increase in his heartbeat, known as tachycardia, forced the 39-year-old coach to miss most of the first half of last Sunday's game against the Buffalo Bills.

Mazur, who was the first assistant hired by Rush in 1969, takes over a team that has lost its last six contests after an opening game upset victory over the Miami Dolphins.

Mazur, 40, had worked as a coach at Tulane, Marquette and Boston University before he joined the Buffalo Bills. He played for the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League until an ankle injury forced him to quit.

CALVIN TOPS ABA—

NEW YORK — Mack Calvin of The Floridians continues to lead the American Basketball Association scoring parade and ranks No. 2 among the playmakers after three weeks of action. Calvin has averaged 29.1 points and 8.7 assists per-game, according to ABA weekly figures released Tuesday. The Floridians' slick backcourtman leads Pittsburgh's John Brisker in the scoring race and is just behind New York's Bill Melchioni in the assists department.

In a statement released at the news conference, Dr. William Baker, Rush's personal physician, said, "After spending a great deal of time with him and after examining the results of the tests I have recommended that he be granted a leave of absence, effective immediately."

PREPARE FOR HUSKERS—

AMES — Iowa State staged a snappy hour and 15-minute drill Tuesday, preparing for the task of meeting fourth-ranked Nebraska Saturday.

Saints Oust Fears, Name Roberts Coach

NEW ORLEANS — The New Orleans Saints, bogged down in the worst season in their four years in the National Football League, fired Tom Fears as head coach Tuesday and named J. D. Roberts, a little-known minor league coach, to head the team.

John Mecom Jr., majority owner of the Saints, said he was aware of the "fine job" Fears did in getting the Saints off the ground, but said he could not deny his disapp in men in the progress being made by this year's team. Mecom said he thought chances of winning the seven games left on the Saints' schedule "can be best achieved with a new coach in charge."

career under the late Vince Lombardi at Green Bay in 1959, was the chief offensive coach for the Atlanta Falcons in 1966 and was named head coach of the embryonic Saints in 1967.

The 37-year-old Roberts, who played professional football in Canada at Hamilton, coached at the University of Denver, returned to his alma mater at Oklahoma University in 1938 and then served at the Naval Academy, Auburn University and the University of Houston as an assistant.

GET BODDY, HUCK —

MONTREAL — The Montreal Canadiens recalled defenseman Greg Boddy and centre Fran Huck from the Montreal Voyageurs of the American Hockey League for Tuesday night's game at Minnesota.

The Saints reached into the Atlantic Coast Football League to name Roberts, the coach of the Richmond Saints as interim head of the club until a permanent successor to Fears can be selected.

There had been reports that changes would be made, but Mecom's action Tuesday in dismissing Fears came as a surprise.

Fears, 47, who was named to Pro Football's Hall of Fame in the late summer, said after his dismissal that although the Saints' record "is not an enviable one, I can say that our players have not quit and that's a big thing."

The Saints have won one, lost five and tied one this year. Fears began his coaching

Vikings' Cuozzo Is Pro Player of Week

NEW YORK — Gary Cuozzo, the smooth quarterback who's been helping Minnesota fans forget Joe Kapp in a hurry, was selected Tuesday by The Associated Press as the National Football League's Offensive Player of the Week.

Cuozzo completed 13 of 22 passes for 253 yards and a pair of touchdowns as the Vikings shot down the Detroit Lions 30-17 last Sunday to seize the National Football Conference's Central Division lead.

The eight-year pro, who assumed command of the Vikings' strike force when Kapp jumped the club last summer in a salary dispute, has led

the defending NFL champs to six victories in seven starts. "It was no surprise to anyone who knows our team to see Gary turn in that kind of performance," Coach Bud Grant said after Cuozzo picked apart the Lions' secondary and tossed scoring passes of six yards to Bill Brown and 41 to Gene Washington. "We have full confidence in him and so do all his teammates."

Cuozzo started his NFL career as Johnny Unitas' backup man at Baltimore and was Kapp's understudy at Minnesota the last two years. But Kapp is

now struggling along with the Boston Patriots while Cuozzo and the Vikings are driving for another Super Bowl berth.

"This was my 13th game at quarterback," said Cuozzo, including his six exhibition starts, "and we're 6-1, so I don't think I have to compare myself with Joe."

Among the other offensive standouts in the seventh week of NFL play were Buffalo's O. J. Simpson, St. Louis' Jim Hart, Dallas' Craig Morton, Pittsburgh's Terry Hanratty, San Francisco's Bruce Gossett and Oakland's George Blanda.

UI Women's Cage Team Sets Tryouts

According to coaches Judy Clarke and Marilyn Gibbs, tryouts for the University of Iowa women's basketball team will be held Nov. 5 and Nov. 10.

Clarke and Gibbs said they plan to hold the tryouts in the university's women's gymnasium from 4:30 to 6:30 on those days. On the Thursday (Nov. 5) the first squad cut will be made.

The final cut will be Tuesday (Nov. 10). They plan to cut the squad to 24 players. Twelve players will be on the "A" team and 12 will be on the "B" team.

The Hawks will be playing an intercollegiate schedule and are being sponsored by the university. The Daily Iowan will carry the schedule at a later date.

DERR TAKES CROWN—

SHREVEPORT, La. — Iowan Ernie Derr is the International Motor Contest Association's stock car racing champion for the 11th time in his 20-year career with 19 victories and 3,500 points.

Derr of Keokuk was proclaimed the IMCA champion Sunday after the season's final race at the Louisiana State Fair. Freddie Fryar of Baton Rouge, La., won the 150-lap final race.

Oil pressure problems sidelined Derr and his 1970 Dodge Challenger in the race.

Local police were on hand for the race after rumors circulated that local drivers might interfere with Derr from achieving his 20th lifetime racing victory. But the Iowan's only problems were mechanical.

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ON CAMPUS

WITH MAX SHULMAN
(By the author of *Bully Ruled the Flag*, *Boys*, *Debris*, *Girls*, etc.)

How to Prevent Students

The chief reason why today's college students are so restless is of course tight pants.

But other factors also contribute, and one of them, I fear, is boredom. All too often, I fear, students find their classes dull beyond endurance. Let's face it: the modern undergraduate, caught in the grip of history and his zipper, is far too impatient to sit through old-fashioned lectures delivered in the old-fashioned way.

Novelty, excitement, stimulation—that's what it takes to grab a student's attention these days. And wise teachers know it. On campuses everywhere they are trying bold new techniques to pique and engross their classes. Take, for example, Ralph Waldo Sigafos, the distinguished professor of economics at the University of Florida, who now delivers his lectures nude.

Or let's take E. Pluribus Ewbank, the distinguished professor of English literature at the University of Minnesota where it's too cold to lecture in your buff. Here's what Professor Ewbank does: when he's teaching, for instance, Shelley's immortal *To a Skylark*, he pauses after each stanza and does 2 1/2 minutes of bird calls. Believe me, he gets a terrific hand every time, but of course the biggest hand comes at the end of the poem when he eats a worm. The kids sometimes applaud till nightfall.

Another innovation by the same resourceful Professor Ewbank is to make poetry more relevant to his students by taking them to the actual locale of each poem. Last month, for example, while lecturing on Wordsworth's immortal *Lines Composed a Few Miles Above Tintern Abbey*, he rented a Zeppelin, flew his entire class to England, and moored on the same moor where Wordsworth wrote his immortal lines. Then everyone deblimped and had a jolly good picnic, complete with Morris dancing, three-legged races, pie-eating contests, and of course that without which you'd never call a picnic complete. I refer of course to Miller High Life Beer.

If there are still some of you haven't tried Miller High Life—you're laughing, but it's possible—let me tell you what you're missing. You're missing flavor, pleasure, refreshment, comfort, satisfaction, felicity, truth, beauty, malt and hops. There is no other beer like Miller. How can there be? Miller's marvelous brewing formula has been a closely guarded secret for generations. In fact, it's known today to only one man in the whole world—Miller's chief brewmaster—and he has been trained to eat himself if ever taken alive.

So if you haven't tried Miller yet—you're laughing, but it's possible—get a bottle or can right away. The bottles are beautifully made of transparent glass. The cans aren't bad-looking either; they are, however, opaque.

But I digress. We were talking about the new breed of teacher who doesn't just stand in front of his class and drone. No, sir! He demonstrates. He dramatizes. Take, for example, Globe of U.C.L.A., professor of marine biology. He doesn't just tell the kids about the strange life-forms beneath the sea. Instead he brings a live sponge to class so they can see it. Similarly, Gramsire of North Carolina State, professor of textile engineering, brings a live wascloth.

Then there's Williams of Amherst, professor of library science, who brings a live Dewey Decimal. And of course there's Schumann-Jeink of Hardin-Simmons, professor of Indo-European, who brings a live hyphen. And Champert of Utah A & M, professor of Hebrew philology, who brings a nice Jewish girl.

And so to those who despair of ever winning back our alienated students, I have only this to say: remember that America did not become the world's greatest producer of butterfat and milk solids by running away from a fight! Right on!

We, the brewers of Miller High Life Beer and sponsors of this column, have made what seems to us a very sensible arrangement with Max Shulman. We don't tell him how to write and he doesn't tell us how to brew.

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NOV. 5th 3-12

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SAFETY
MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — All police in Victoria state have been instructed to wear seat belts at all times in police cars.

The VINE
Beer, Wine, Cocktails
10c Beer, Mon. thru Thurs. 3-4
119 S. Clinton

U.N. Halts Debate on Mideast Peace Formula

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly halted its Middle East debate Tuesday in an attempt to work out a formula for extending the Israeli-Egyptian cease-fire and reviving the peace talks.

All had these elements:
• Extension of the Israeli-Egyptian cease-fire in the Suez Canal zone for another three months after its expiration on Thursday.

Revival of the indirect Arab-Israeli peace talks under U.N. special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring as quickly as possible.

The task of merging the various resolutions into one that would command unanimity or near unanimity in the assembly appeared to be formidable.

Ambassador Edwin O. Ogbu of Nigeria introduced a revised resolution on the behalf of 21 largely Asian-African sponsors. It asked for extension of the cease-fire but also declared that Israeli-held Arab territory "must be restored."

Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel rejected the revised resolution at once, saying it was "one-sided and invidious."

Ambassador Carlos Ortiz de Rozas of Argentina introduced a resolution sponsored by 20 Latin-American countries intended as a compromise between the Asian-African and a

U.S. resolution.

U.S. sources said the Latin-American resolution still had some defects, and the United States was consulting the sponsors.

The sources said it was quite possible the voting might be delayed until Friday, but that they expected the cease-fire to be observed by both sides beyond the expiration deadline.

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Ray Proclaims POW Week Of Concern

DES MOINES (AP) — Nov. 9 to 15 will be "Concern for Prisoners of War Week" in Iowa, Gov. Robert D. Ray proclaimed.

Ray also set aside Nov. 15 as a "day of prayer and concern" to climax the week in honor of American servicemen who are prisoners.

The proclamation was presented Tuesday to Ms. Connie Cutbert, 30, of Marshalltown; Ms. Peggy Naughton, 31, of Sheldon; and Ms. Howard Spencer of Earlham, who all have relatives being held by the North Vietnamese.

Ms. Naughton, Iowa co-ordinator of National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, also asked Iowans to write letters and send contributions to help free the prisoners.

She said the contributions will be used to deliver the letters to the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris. Contributions can be sent to: Iowans Care, P. O. Box 638, Waterloo.

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SHE DIED WITH HER BOOTS ON... AND NOT MUCH ELSE.

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MORE SHOCKING THAN "PSYCHO!"
MORE SENSUAL THAN "REPULSION!"
MORE NERVE RIPPING THAN "BABY JANE!"



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WORLD THEATRE
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ASTRO HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK

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IS A RIP-SNORTER. A TRIUMPH! — Judith Crist

"★★★★ BRILLIANTLY CONCEIVED, BRILLIANTLY DONE! DEVASTATINGLY FUNNY!" — Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

FEAT. TIMES
1:38 - 3:38
5:38 - 7:38
9:38

DENNIS FRIEDLAND AND CHRISTOPHER C. DEWEY PRESENT A CANNON PRODUCTION STARRING PETER BOYLE AND DENNIS PATRICK IN "JOE" WITH AUDREY CAIRE SUSAN SARANDON-K. CALLAN-FAT MCDERMOTT. MUSIC COMPOSED AND CONDUCTED BY BOBBY SCOTT. EDITED BY GEORGE TORRIS. WRITTEN BY NORMAN WEXLER. PRODUCED BY DAVID GIL. DIRECTED BY JOHN G. AVILDSEN. COLOR BY DELUXE. Original Sound Track Album available on Mercury Records. A CANNON RELEASE

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FEATURE AT 1:49 3:42 - 5:40 - 7:38 - 9:36

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Open your heart to their love story.

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Directed by ROGER O. HIRSON. Based on the novel "The Wind and the Music" by WILLIAM E. BARRETT. Directed by DANIEL HALLER. Produced by ROBERT F. BLUMOFF. Music by MICHEL LEGRAND. All Ages Admitted. Color by Deluxe. United Artists.

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MUST END TONITE "MONTE WALSH"

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Two soldiers of fortune matching wits and guns against the armies of two nations...

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Tomorrow Nov. 5
7 p.m. — The "Gladiators"
9 p.m. — "Wind From the East"

Jane Fonda Charged With Assault



Fonda Busted
Jane Fonda enters Cuyahoga County jail in Cleveland Tuesday after a hearing on federal charges of pill smuggling and assaulting a customs officer. She was released on a \$500 surety bond and denied kicking anyone or smuggling pills.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Actress Jane Fonda was charged Tuesday with assault and pill smuggling after she allegedly kicked a policeman and a U.S. customs agent at Hopkins International Airport here.

The 32-year-old woman spent 10 hours in Cuyahoga County Jail on the federal charges of pill smuggling and assaulting a customs agent before being released on \$5,000 personal bond. She then was booked on the local charge of assaulting a policeman, but released on \$500 surety bond for a hearing next Tuesday.

Fonda's attorneys said she forgot to declare the drugs she was bringing into the country from Canada. The government identified the drugs as dexedrine, valium and compazine. Dexedrine is a common ingredient of diet pills and valium and compazine are tranquilizers.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Edward Molnar said agents also found 105 vials containing some 2,000 pills in Fonda's luggage and that the pills were being analyzed to determine their contents. Federal officials and Fonda's attorneys said the pill charge lodged against her Tuesday was based on pills found in a handbag she was carrying.

Fonda has been an outspoken critic of the Vietnam war and has been active in behalf of the Black Panthers, American Indian claims and GI rights.

Fonda, married to French film director Roger Vadim, gave a French address and when U.S. Commissioner Clifford E. Bruce asked if she had a U.S. address, she replied, "No, I don't — fortunately."

After being released on bond by Bruce, Fonda was escorted by police — including the patrolman she allegedly kicked, Robert Piper — to Central police station and arraigned on the local assault charge.

Police said the airport struggle developed when customs agents asked to search an overnight bag Fonda brought with her on a flight from Toronto.

Fonda was told she would have to submit to a search by a matron after plastic vials

containing pills were found in the bag, police said.

Piper said Fonda kicked a customs agent, and when he went to the agent's aid he, too, was kicked.

BOX LUNCH
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — An old-fashioned box lunch now can be ordered at all 13 Kentucky state parks. It was added to dining room menus in response to requests from boaters and campers.

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U.S. Troop Pull-Outs Rise As Battlefields Remain Quiet

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. troop withdrawals speeded up Tuesday as South Vietnam's battlefields remained quiet.

The U.S. Command announced a cutback of an additional 1,510 men, the third straight day that about that number of troops' reductions was announced.

The three-day total of 4,610 men will reduce U.S. troop strength below 370,000 soon, the lowest in four years.

At least one of the cutback announcements may have been moved up so as to come out before the U.S. elections. This was the deactivation of a U.S. Air Force reconnaissance

squadron. It had not been scheduled to be pulled out of combat for two weeks.

In another move toward disengagement, the U.S. Army prepared to turn over to the South Vietnamese Wednesday an Army helicopter squadron and the Soc Trang airbase in the Mekong Delta, 95 miles southwest of Saigon.

Soc Trang is the first American air base to be turned over to the Vietnamese in its entirety. Along with it will go 31 U.S. Army helicopters.

All this is part of a 40,000-man troop cutback President Nixon

has ordered by the end of the year.

On the battlefields of South Vietnam, no major ground engagements were reported. In neighboring Cambodia, enemy troops launched harassing attacks on a 20,000-man Cambodian task force poised at Taing Kauk, 54 miles north of Phnom Penh and on the provincial capital of Siem Reap, 150 miles northwest of the Cambodian capital.

In eastern Laos, U.S. B52 Stratofortresses kept up their most sustained campaign of the war, hammering again with all bombers available on the Ho Chi Minh supply trail.

Israel Sets Sinai Missiles

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Israeli army has completed the establishment of a "logistic system suited for both defensive and offensive needs" in the Sinai Desert, the state radio announced Tuesday.

The system will "satisfy all the Israeli military forces requirements and plans," the radio said.

Announcement of the system was seen as a means of allaying public suspicion here that Israeli forces will suffer from Egyptian missiles, once the 90-day

Suez Canal cease-fire officially ends Thursday.

The radio quoted its military correspondent as saying the Israelis had built up a supply system which would eliminate the need for transporting material from Israel proper.

Large sums were spent during the three-month cease-fire for maintenance of forward positions, roads and water supplies and evacuation systems were "improved," the radio added.

The radio gave no details on the logistic system, and there was no indication, from the ra-

dio report, that any work had been carried out that might be construed as a violation of the cease-fire agreement. The agreement calls for a freeze on all military activity within 30-mile wide zones on both sides of the canal.

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

MEDITATION

The first introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, will be given at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Calvin Hall Lecture Room.

YOUNG DEMOS

Young Democrats will be holding an "insult our treasurer" contest until Thursday. All entries should be original, sarcastic and less than 25 words. Entries may be sent to 2220 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 7.

GAUCHO TRAGEDY

"Barranca Abajo," a three-act Gauchero tragedy, will be performed by students in the Department of Spanish and Portuguese at 8 p.m. tonight in Macbride Auditorium. 75 cent tickets will be sold at the door.

HAM RADIO CLUB

The University Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 tonight in 3405 Engineering Building.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7 tonight at 314 Court St. Place.

More information may be obtained by calling 338-2565.

GAY LIB

Gay Liberation Front will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Northwestern Room to discuss and adopt a constitution.

STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate will have an information table in the Union Gold Feather Lobby from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. Information about senate projects and about the All-University Forum and convocation will be available.

WOMEN VOTERS

The Iowa City League of Women Voters will discuss the Iowa constitution at 9:15 this morning at 1018 Wylde Green Road.

Any interested person is invited to attend.

CIRUNA

CIRUNA will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room to see the latest film in the International Affairs Series, "USA — A Time for Decision."

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LICENSED SITTER — Part time. Hawkeye Court. 351-4704. 11-13

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Chesapeake Bay Retriever, male. Campus area. Reward. 351-6319. 11-12

LOST — Irish Setter female puppy, "Sidney". On campus. Reward. 351-9296. 11-4

LOST — Black and white female kitten. Kimball Governor, Hal-loween evening. 338-7059. 11-5

LOST — black & white kitten. n. color. vicinity of 613 Ronald St. child's pet. call 337-6137. 11-12

LOST — Gold charm bracelet, dates inscribed. Dec. 14th, 1966. Aug. 25, 1962. Generous reward. 337-5332. 11-5

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1963 BLUE Ford Galaxie convertible. Call 644-3741 (no charge). 11-5

1965 MUSTANG — Red, V8, \$750. 351-6310 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. 11-5

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1965 MUSTANG convertible — 289 automatic. One owner. Excellent condition. 338-9278. 11-10

1964 CHEVY Impala. Four door hardtop. Good, mechanically dependable. \$400. 338-8900. 11-25

4069 CORVETTE — Daytona yellow. For information 351-4872 around 6 p.m. 11-6

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WANTED — Female roommate to share 4 bedroom house. Close in. 337-2267. 11-14

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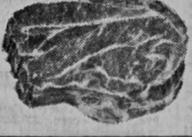
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Let Us Now Appraise— Paul Engle: Famous Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: On Oct. 21, Iowa Attorney General Richard Turner filed a suit against the Famous Writers School in Polk County District Court. The suit asked that the school be enjoined from selling writing lessons in Iowa pending an investigation to determine whether the school is "a fantastic fraud," as an article by Jessica Mitford has implied.

This is the first of a two part series on Paul Engle's relationship to the school. Engle is the director of the University of Iowa's International Writing Program as well as an established poet and novelist.

By KRISTELLE PETERSEN
Special to The Daily Iowan

Famous poet Paul Engle talks hurriedly and distractedly about his involvement with the Famous Writers School (FWS) of Westport, Conn. Engle is one of 16 "guiding faculty" members of the school, which "makes available to people stuck in their environment," as he puts it, a mail-order course in writing.

Discussing his position with the school in several recent conversations, Engle professed his ignorance of all financial aspects, sales and advertising methods, as well as admission procedures and enrollment figures of the school.

"I haven't the faintest idea what their income is. I haven't the faintest idea what their enrollment procedures are. I

don't want to know. I have nothing to do with that. . . I don't have access to that information and I suppose that if I asked them they wouldn't give me access to what you might call the more practical aspects of it — advertising, selling, enrollment," he explained.

How long has the Famous Writers School been in existence?

"I don't know precisely. I really don't," Engle said. "It has never occurred to me to ask."

Do you have that information though?

"I have information for procedures for enrolling and admittance," he replied, shuffling through the bottom drawer of an overstuffed filing cabinet. "— the information that people (meaning students) get."

Finally, pulling out a book, he looked up and announced: "The 20th Annual Report, 1968 Famous Artists. Well, this is the artists course."

FWS is only one property of Famous Schools, or FAS Intl., as it is listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Famous Artists is the parent school, Famous Photographers was organized in 1964 and other divisions have followed it.

Are you familiar with the textbooks for the course, I ask, taking a bit different angle.

"I've got a box at home of materials. I have not read through it," he said, pointing out that he gets the information

he needs in the school's annual report.

In addition to the annual report, each guiding faculty member receives a package of all the materials sent to the students. The school maintains it encourages the guiding faculty to comment on any proposed change in the material.

"The guiding faculty members have to be able to answer questions by students and in that sense we keep them involved in the business and administrative procedures of the school even though they are more interested in the teaching side," John Lawrence, director of the FWS told the Daily Iowan.

Paul Engle has been a member of the guiding faculty since 1968.

"I go to Westport twice a year — that's my agreement with the school," he explained.

"I have been there twice a year for the past three years — I think I have gone oftener. I go here when I have occasion to be in the East."

The school requires two visits a year of each guiding faculty member.

How many times have you been there altogether?

"I would guess five or six, and I can't be any more precise than that — it isn't the kind of thing you remember. When did I go in the autumn of 1968? I don't remember."

Engle did recall, however, that he receives a monthly check from the school.

How much are you paid?

"That is a matter for the Internal Revenue Service, to which I report once a year," he briskly replied.

And that apparently is the only agency to which Engle is accountable.

"These things can be done. His income does not have to be reported to the university unless it comes from a state agency. It's like moonlighting — if it's a completely outside arrangement and does not interfere with his time, effort or responsibility spent at his university job he does not have to report it," said Fred Doderer, university personnel director.

Engle said that he is paid by the FWS to consult with the staff, a group of about 55 instructors who edit and criticize students' manuscripts. He has

little contact with the other guiding faculty members who are all "very busy people," he noted.

Engle explained that he examines the instructors' criticisms of the students' manuscripts and suggests improvements on the criticisms.

"I criticize the criticisms," he remarked.

In addition to his criticisms, Engle has also conducted seminars for the staff on the teaching of writing by correspondence.

Six years ago Engle organized two correspondence courses in poetry and fiction to employ students and raise money for the Creative Writing Program, which he then headed.

The courses were written by the top graduate students in poetry and fiction, according to Engle.

"My experience in attempting to teach writing by mail was much like the FWS course," he said.

Interestingly enough, Engle's correspondence courses were dropped because they were not profitable.

So now Engle said he talks with the staff about "his experience with correspondence and the handling of writers personally" even though he never meets the FWS students.

"If I have value," he said, "it is because I have had the kind of experience the other Guiding Faculty has not had — real experience with teaching writing. I talk about the importance of revision and how reluctant people are to revise and that this is even tougher to do by mail."

Engle said that he was planning a visit to the FWS the last week of October to talk with the staff about teaching poetry.

"I am going to discuss whether producing a course in poetry is a possible thing and the problems of teaching the allusive art of poetry by mail," he stated.

Engle said that he planned to spend a day or two at the school this trip.

"I probably spend more time writing letters than I do actually there. I correspond with headquarters about new plans for the school, conferences and policy suggestions," he told me.

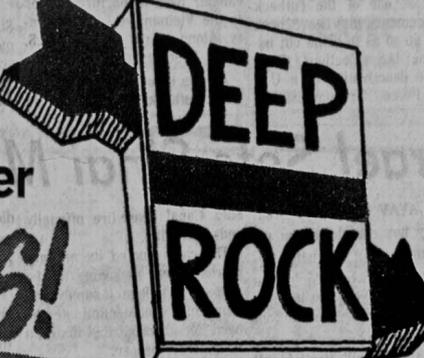
"And I get a little money for my services," he belatedly added.



Poet Paul Engle



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