

Boyd 'not interested' in Texas post

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

UI Pres. Willard Boyd was one of six persons considered for appointment as president of the University of Texas at Austin.

Boyd said he declined to be considered for the position which was filled Sept. 12. "There were conversations, but I said I was not interested," Boyd said. "I indicated I like Iowa City very much and I like my association with the university, foremost as a faculty member and, secondarily, in my present area."

The Austin campus has approximately doubled the UI's enrollment of 21,000 students and Boyd said the salary is "higher than here."

Boyd's name appeared on a list of six potential candidates for the president's position published in the Austin American-Statesman and The Daily Texan.

A Daily Texan interpretive news story on Sept. 12 said Boyd had said, "in no uncertain terms that he is happy where he is, and added that he has not been visited by either (the selection or ad-

visory) committee."

Boyd said he and his wife, Susan, jointly decided that he would not seek the position since the move would affect both of their lives.

The top position at the Austin campus became vacant in September, 1974, when the chancellor for Texas Board of Regents' institution fired the president.

Lorene Rogers, who had been interim president, was chosen president at the Sept. 12 regents' meeting.

The four other persons considered for the president's position were: Dr. J.

Russell Nelson, executive vice-president of the University of Colorado System; Dr. Cecil Mackey, president of the University of South Florida; Dr. Paul Olum, dean of the College of Natural Science at Texas U. and Dr. William Livingston, government professor and chairman of the Texas U. Faculty Senate.

Rogers will receive a yearly salary of \$53,000. Boyd said he currently receives \$49,500 a year.

Boyd said he was contacted by members of a selection committee about

the position within the "last month" and soon after declined to be considered.

"It's not a very big deal," Boyd said of the experience. "I could go on at great length telling you why Iowa's a great place to live," he added.

Boyd has been UI president since Sept. 1, 1969. Before that he served for five years as Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculties.

Before joining the central administration, he served for 10 years on the College of Law faculty. Boyd's first

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Dollar's value leaps abroad

NEW YORK (AP) — "If there's one area of the economy that's working well, it's the dollar," says bank economist Irwin Kellner.

Since this spring, the dollar's value in foreign exchange markets has swung sharply upward, climbing by more than 10 per cent against some world currencies.

Last week the dollar staged an impressive rally in Europe, rising to record levels for the year in each of the last three trading days.

Basically, the dollar's new strength after five years of instability comes from a general belief that the U.S. economy is more firmly on the road to recovery from the recession than the economies of other industrialized nations.

Perhaps the only immediate effect consumers will feel from a stronger dollar is how much further a buck will go

in paying for a meal in Paris, a hotel room in London, or a leather bag in Rome.

Because of the improved stature of the dollar against major world currencies, the price of foreign goods and services for traveling Americans has dropped in the past four or five months by 10 per cent, 15 per cent or more.

And economists like Kellner say they believe the dollar will improve further in the next six months.

This is good news for American business as well as for travelers. A strong dollar has brought several quarters of balance of payments surpluses, which may ultimately contribute to lower inflation rates, more jobs and cheaper prices for imported goods.

On Sept. 18, 1971 the so-called Smithsonian Agreement was signed by the "Group of Ten" major currency

nations.

The 1971 agreement, following what Charles A. Coombs of the New York Federal Reserve called "an impending crisis of the dollar," had the effect of devaluing the U.S. currency by 8.57 per cent.

The devaluation, plus an uptrend in U.S. interest rates, temporarily halted the dollar's slide and held it fairly steady against most currencies throughout 1972.

By May 1973, though, the dollar began to slide again. Its mid-1973 slide came despite a second official devaluation declared on Feb. 12 amounting to 10 per cent. The 1973 selling wave reached its climax in late June and early July, leaving the dollar down as much as 20 per cent below official world central bank rates.

Between August 1973 and January 1974, the dollar staged a recovery comparable in strength and underlying reasons to the

current one. Starting in September, the United States trade position took a dramatic shift for the better and interest rates were on the rise.

From the January 1974 highs, the dollar proceeded to fall as much as 17 per cent against major currencies, the result of interest rate declines, the threat of rising inflation and political uncertainty surrounding Watergate.

The dollar wavered then, until by last November, Coombs says, "the U.S. recession suggested a further drop in interest rates, and dollar sentiment turned bearish."

This spring, however, a tentative recovery by the dollar turned into a tidal wave of buying support on the international markets, supported by signs of an improving U.S. trade and inflation picture, at least compared with other recession-racked nations.

Regents petition employee board

By RANDY KNOPER
Asst. News Editor

AMES — In a move that asserts the Board of Regents' role as a buffer between the state government and its academic university employees, the regents decided Friday to file a petition with the Iowa Public Employee Relations Board (PERB) asking that the entire faculty at Iowa State University (ISU) be designated a single group for collective bargaining.

By filing the petition the regents are in effect claiming the right to bargain, as the state's representative, with the faculties at the three state universities for wages and working conditions, instead of having the state bargain directly.

The decision to ask for one faculty bargaining unit at ISU came only after

UI Pres. Willard Boyd told the regents that "uniformity should be the exception rather than the rule." He stressed that the ISU decision should not affect UI faculty.

The Regents' decision — which reportedly stems from a desire to deal with one rather than several bargaining units — was reached without consulting the ISU faculty. Boyd apparently did not want the Regents' unilateral decision extended to cover UI faculty.

After the meeting Boyd said the UI asked to be excluded from the decision because, "We simply did not feel the facts and circumstances pertained to the University of Iowa." He said he saw no reason why the Regents' decision should set a precedent that would affect the UI faculty.

The motion was approved in response

to a petition filed with the PERB by an ISU extension service employee organization asking that the extension faculty be considered a separate unit from the rest of the ISU faculty for bargaining. Extension service faculty members primarily teach off-campus Saturday and evening classes.

The regents included an option in the motion to withdraw the petition if the extension service organization's petition is withdrawn. The condition was adopted after ISU Faculty Council members said faculty opinion should be heard before a decision is made.

In another collective bargaining action that may affect some UI non-academic professional employees, the regents approved a petition for six bargaining groups filed by Gene Vernon, collective bargaining agent for the state.

Vernon has filed petitions for 10 state-wide bargaining units that include most Regents' workers except academic employees. The UI employees in the six units the Regents approved Friday include accountants in the Business Office, administration computer programmers, teachers at the UI Hospital School for crippled children and university architects.

The other four units, which cover UI non-professional employees, were approved by the Regents last May.

Both the decision to file a petition for the ISU faculty and the decision to approve the six units came under fire from employee organizations as potentially harmful to all Regents' employees.

James Sutton, executive director of the Iowa Higher Education Association (IHEA), told the Regents that by filing a petition for unit determination they were unnecessarily opening the question of what the appropriate faculty bargaining units should be.

He argued that the only issue coming before the PERB at its hearings beginning Thursday is the question of who employs state workers. Another IHEA representative, Charles Nadler, added that if the Regents felt they need to respond to the proposed extension faculty unit, they only had to notify the PERB of their disapproval.

However, Regent Harry Slife of Cedar Falls said postponing the decision may risk regential control, and he claimed that if the Regents merely notified the PERB of their disapproval, they would have a weak position. "Someone will say, 'If this is not the appropriate unit, what is the appropriate unit,'" he said.

Sutton also criticized the Regents for weakening its insulating role by seeking to maintain control over its academic employees, while relinquishing control over the rest of its employees by approving Vernon's bargaining units.

Wayne Richey, the Regents' executive secretary, replied that, "The faculty is the unique portion of the academic enterprise."

He said that the employees under the Regents' merit system are legally under Vernon's jurisdiction, and the professional non-merit system employees included in his units "have counterparts in the rest of state government."

"It would be difficult for the board to assert itself in those instances," he said. "But by recognizing its relationship with the faculty the board's role with respect to the faculty and the academic enterprise is strengthened."

Slife added that by trying to assert its control over all Regents employees, the "Regents might undermine the academic governance they want to protect. He said the Regents shouldn't "shoot the moon," and take this position, "but should save our fire for the faculty."

Union may change menu

By MARK COHEN
Staff Writer

Representatives from McDonald's and Hardee's food chains have both contacted Phillip Hubbard, UI Dean of academic affairs, about the possibility of placing a fast-food franchise in the Union.

Hubbard said the university is far from committed to the idea of a hamburger franchise in the Union, but one student senator, Phil Hilder, A3, is enthusiastically pushing the idea.

Hilder said he's been investigating the possibility of moving a fast food franchise into the space presently occupied in the Union by Meal Mart since shortly after his election to Senate last February.

Hilder said he ran for Senate last winter with the idea of using his position to work towards affecting the change in the food service. He was motivated, he said, by the quality of the food, which he says is "poor" and "generally cold."

The benefits of such a move would be many," he said. "First of all, the obvious—better food; secondly, there would be increased revenue for the university, seeing that the Meal Mart only made \$16,000 last year."

With a franchise in the Union, Hilder said the UI would not only get rent from an area that it presently maintains, but it would also get a percentage of the gross profits of the operation.

"Also, a fast food franchise would undoubtedly increase student use of the Union," he said.

McDonald's has already established franchises on the campuses of Ohio State University and the University of Cincinnati.

Hubbard said the university is reluctant to open the Meal Mart to the fran-

chise making the best bid.

"We don't feel the service is deficient now," he said. "The Meal Mart has increased substantially in the last years."

Don Miller, IMU Administrative Accountant, said that 310,203 people used the Meal Mart during the 1971-1972 school year. That figure increased to 359,474 people the next year and to 383,130 the next. Last year, with the Meal Mart closed for the month of June because of repairs to the Union air conditioning system, 401,138 people used the Meal Mart. Miller estimated the figure could have been increased by 20,000 to 30,000 with the service during June.

Miller confirmed Hilder's statement that the Meal Mart's profit, after overhead was subtracted was \$16,000 for last year. He noted, though, that the direct cost profit (not allowing for overhead) was \$80,224.

McDonald's (or any other franchise) would have to give us \$80,000 for us to be in the same position," Miller concluded.

Bill O'Brien, owner of the local McDonald's outlet, said he did not know whether the Union would be an attractive site for a franchise. "I kind of have the feeling we'd do better downtown," he said.

Regarding the student senator's complaints about the quality of the food served in the Meal Mart, O'Brien said, "It's a shame. There's no excuse for it with all the modern equipment now available."

O'Brien estimated it would cost approximately \$100,000 to set up a franchise where the Meal Mart is.

Hubbard said he was aware of the complaints of Hilder and other students regarding what they consider to be the bad quality of the food. Discounting the patronage figures, Hubbard said it was



most important "if you can improve quality—and hold down the price."

A franchise, with its large volume buying, might be able to do that, he guessed.

Anthony Burda, the IMU food service food manager, claims that "They (the students) enjoy a diversification (of foods) comparable to nobody downtown." He added that the Meal Mart is operating at "maximum capacity right now," and asked how a franchise could improve upon that.

Hilder said, "A franchise doesn't necessarily mean that we won't have the variety (of foods) any longer, because we'd still have the River Room and State Room and possibly have varieties of food with the outlet itself."

On the several campuses which have recently taken on franchises, Hilder noted many had been able to expand their menu to cater to more student in-

Continued on page seven

Patty to testify for bail release?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst may have to testify in her own behalf to win freedom on bail while her attorney and family fight to keep her from being sent to prison, says the chief federal prosecutor.

The once-fugitive heiress returns to federal court Tuesday for a bail hearing. Last Friday a judge revoked bail on bank robbery charges.

"When she listed her occupation as urban guerrilla and said she was still a dedicated revolutionary, I decided she was a bad bail risk," U.S. Atty. James L. Browning said in a weekend interview.

"If she can satisfy me that she won't run if bail is set, then I won't oppose it," said Browning. "But, of course, the final decision is up to the judge."

Her father, newspaper executive Randolph Hearst, says the 21-year-old daughter who once renounced him as a "pig" now wants to go home.

In the solitude of her maximum security jail cell, she remains the center of a swirl of forces — family, courts and prosecutors — reaching out to pull her into their custody.

FBI agents continue to investigate the radical underground route she traveled in a bizarre journey that began with her kidnapping by the tiny, terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army 19 months ago. She later proclaimed her allegiance to the SLA.

Agents are probing a web of revolutionary violence and bombings in search of connections to a cache of explosives found at the apartment where Hearst's SLA companions lived.

When Hearst was booked into jail after her arrest last Thursday, she gave her occupation as "urban guerrilla."

On Friday, U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter revoked the \$500,000 bail previously set for Hearst on bank robbery charges and scheduled a final hearing on the matter for Tuesday.

Hearst's attorney, Terence Hallinan, said he doubted that his client's self-characterization was meant to be taken literally.

Authorities said they found explosive devices, weapons and ammunition at the house where William and Emily Harris, Hearst's SLA companions, had been living before their capture here on Thursday.

A search of Hearst's Upper Mission District apartment, 2½ miles away, turned up ammunition and weapons, including a loaded pistol in her purse, police said.

Stephen Soliah, 27, was charged with harboring Hearst and fellow-fugitive Wendy Yoshimura, 32.

An all-points bulletin was issued for Soliah's sisters — Kathleen Soliah, 28, and Josephine Soliah, 24. Police said they

are wanted for investigation of various weapons and explosives possession charges.

The discovery of Yoshimura's fingerprints in a Pennsylvania farmhouse early this year sent FBI agents on a trail that eventually led to Hearst, FBI Director Clarence Kelley told The Associated Press.

Yoshimura faced arraignment Monday in Alameda County, across the bay from San Francisco, on weapons and explosives charges stemming from a 1972 indictment. She was being held in an Alameda County Jail under \$250,000 bail.

The sheriff in charge of the jail where Hearst and the Harrises are being held said deputies there had received telephone calls from persons insisting that the SLA is still alive.

San Mateo County Sheriff John McDonald said Saturday that crank calls are common in cases of this magnitude.

But, he said, "We are not taking them (calls) lightly, and we are looking at each one as they come in and trying to classify them. We've had no overt threats."

Nevertheless, extra security precautions were in effect at the jail, with visitors being frisked before being admitted to see prisoners.

Hearst was indicted by a federal grand jury in San Francisco on bank robbery charges for her alleged role in the SLA's 1974 holdup of the Hibernia Bank here.

In addition, Hearst and the Harrises face federal firearms charges carrying \$500,000 bail each for events preceding the May 17, 1974, shootout with police that left six SLA members dead. The trio was not involved in the shootout.

Los Angeles County has filed 19 charges, including kidnaping, against Hearst and 18 each against the Harrises. Bail is \$500,000 for each of the three.

Randolph and Catherine Hearst embraced and kissed their daughter and said she was ready to come home after their first visit at the jail early Friday. Two of Hearst's sisters, Vicki and Anne, also visited her then.

The Hearsts did not visit their jailed daughter Saturday, but sisters Vicki and Anne and an old friend, Tricia Tobin, talked to Hearst for half an hour during the afternoon.

Anne and Tobin returned later in the afternoon. They brought four or five paperback books in a paper bag to San Mateo County Sheriff John McDonald to give to Hearst.

The titles of the books were not released, but deputies said she had requested works by Doris Lessing, the famed British feminist.

McDonald talked to Hearst briefly Saturday.

Anderson stunned by murder plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post reported Sunday that E. Howard Hunt told associates he was once ordered to assassinate columnist Jack Anderson, but the order was cancelled at the last minute.

In a story by Bob Woodward, quoting reliable sources, the Post said Hunt told associates that the order came in 1971 or 1972 from a senior official in the Nixon White House.

"I just didn't believe that it would be possible that the Nixon administration, that even with some of the remarkable things that we've heard, some of the remarkable things that we didn't think would be possible, I didn't believe that anyone would seriously suggest murder," Anderson said Sunday.

"I certainly knew that our government had attempted assassinations of foreign leaders, of people that they thought were upsetting their policies. In fact in 1971 I was the first to write about this. I wrote a series of columns telling about these assassination plots," Anderson told Washington radio station WTOP.

The Post quoted Hunt's lawyer, William A. Snyder, as saying Hunt would

have no comment on the story.

The "alleged plan involved the use of a poison to be obtained from a former CIA (Central Intelligence Agency) physician ... who added that the poison was a variety that would leave no trace during a routine medical examination or autopsy," the Post quoted sources as saying.

Hunt, a former agent for the CIA, currently is serving a prison term in Florida after pleading guilty in 1973 to charges stemming from the Watergate break-in incident, in which he participated. He reportedly disclosed the Anderson murder order to associates after the 1972 Watergate incident.

Weather

The sun may pierce the shroud that clouded the weekend, brightening temperatures to the mid 60s. It seems too early for heavy blankets, but you may need them tonight, when lows in the upper 30s are expected.

Daily Digest

Congress debates busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The issue of school desegregation flares again in the Senate on Monday as debate continues on amendments designed to stop the Health, Education and Welfare Department from pushing busing.

The antibusing proposals have been offered to the \$36.2 billion appropriation bill which carries funds for the HEW and Labor departments.

The bill's managers say they may also be confronted this week with bitterly disputed amendments to prohibit the use of federal health funds for abortions.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the Democratic whip, has come up with a new antibusing proposal that would prevent HEW from using the threat of withholding money to force a school district to initiate a busing plan to achieve desegregation. But Byrd said it would not have the harmful side effect of other antibusing proposals.

The fights over busing arose last week after the Senate adopted an amendment of Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., which seeks to prevent HEW from ordering busing on its own.

Civil rights groups became alarmed that Biden's language would nullify Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act although he insisted that was not his intention.

That title bars grants of federal funds to states and local government units which practice racial segregation.

None of the antibusing proposals under consideration would block the court orders which have laid the groundwork for most of the busing programs now under way.

The House is scheduled to wind up several months of work Tuesday on an energy conservation bill that would impose stiff price controls on domestic oil production.

Republicans said President Ford is certain to veto the bill unless it is changed drastically in a Senate-House conference.

Hide-out announced



AP Wirephoto

Patricia Hearst's old boyfriend, Steve Weed takes time to pose for a picture while lounging around a friend's apartment in San Francisco, where he's staying to avoid the news media. Weed was engaged to Patty at the time she was abducted from her apartment in Berkeley, Calif.

Broadway musicals mute

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bare stages and empty seats at nine Broadway musicals Sunday were mute testimony to the fourth day of a strike by union musicians, deadlocked in contract talks with producers.

Mediation Board Chairman Vincent McDonnell, describing the two sides as "very, very locked in" to their positions, conferred separately with negotiators for Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians and the League of New York Theaters and Producers.

The mediator said the two sides may be brought together for bargaining Sunday evening.

The strike, which began Thursday night, has closed such musical hits as "Pippin," "Grease" and "The Wiz."

Other shows forced to close their doors were "Chicago," "Raisin," "Shenandoah," "The Magic Show," "A Chorus Line" and "Candide."

Dramatic productions have not been affected by the walkout.

Wages were the key issue in the dispute. Union lawyer I. Philip Sipser said the League is offering the musicians a \$37.50-a-week raise in a three-year contract, while the union is demanding a raise of \$135 a week.

Sipser said other issues include a union demand for increased pension and welfare funds. The union also wants more money for "doubling" — playing more than one instrument on-stage performances and shows in which they must wear costumes. The current union minimum is \$290 per week.

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CAC may give \$37,000 to aid academic groups

By LARRY PERL
Staff Writer

The UI Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) budgeting committee Friday night decided to recommend to CAC a total of approximately \$37,000 in funds for the academic organizations which approached the budget committee with funding requests during last week's budget hearings.

The entire CAC board will meet Monday night to discuss the recommendations. The board will meet again on Thursday to ratify the proposed budget expenditure.

If the proposed funding is approved by CAC, there will be

\$20,000 left over in the budget to fund any special project proposals that might come before CAC later this year.

Originally, there was approximately \$84,000 in the budget for 1975, an increase of \$50,000 from 1974. CAMBUS funding took \$20,000 from that figure, and salaries for CAC President Norman Coleman, L3. Vice-President Roger Carter, A4, and Treasurer Benita Dilley, A4, took out \$7,500 more.

CAC is now left with approximately \$57,000 in its budget, prior to ratification of the proposed \$37,000 or whatever figure CAC decides upon Thursday night. This

would account for the leftover \$20,000.

The committee will also recommend Monday night that travel expenses not be included in the funding of organizations. CAC member Curt Behrens, B3, said Sunday, "We feel that these funds should be strictly for educational purposes, not for travel."

There is nothing in the university constitution disallowing travel funding, Behrens said, adding, however, that budget committees have not included travel as necessary funding. We feel the same way. "Hopefully, so will the board."

CAC is allotted \$1.67 per student, per semester for

funding purposes. Behrens said that because the university assumes an enrollment of 19,999 students for the fall semester, CAC will receive \$33,249 for the semester. The university also assumes a drop in enrollment of 1,200 students for the second semester, thus the board will receive \$31,244 in the spring if the predicted drop is accurate.

In order for organizations to be considered by CAC for funding, they must be recognized by the Student Activities Board as academic organizations.

The recommended figures for each organization which has applied for funds are:

- Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) \$7,779.24
- Collegiate Association of Colleges (CAC) \$2,940
- Student American Pharmaceutical Association (SAPHA) \$2,729
- Iowa Student Dental Association (ISDA) \$2,729
- Student Activities Board \$312.98
- Associated Students of Engineering \$1,830
- Iowa Student Bar Association \$4,473
- Medical Student Council \$2,200
- Women in Communications \$355
- Russkij Kruzok (a Russian club) \$480
- University Forensics Organization (the debate team) \$1,500
- Computer Machinery \$330.00
- Association of Nursing Students \$1,318
- KRUI (campus radio station) \$512.50
- Business Student Senate \$2,908
- Graduate Student Senate (GSS) \$4,096

Ford attacks privacy laws as protesters chant, boo

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — While several hundred young people booted their disapproval, President Ford on Sunday attacked government laws that intrude on an individual's rights of privacy and said everyone must be protected "from excessive and unnecessary intrusions by a Big Brother bureaucracy."

The protesters stood on the fringe of a crowd of about 10,000 as Ford dedicated a new \$11.9 million building at the Stanford law school here.

They chanted and booed and waved signs proclaiming "Let America stand for something again," "Free Spain from fascist reign," "More jobs for Californians," and "No strip mining."

Ford ignored the demonstrators as he made a strong speech in favor of individual liberties.

The President said Congress

has passed many laws which, "with today's technology, cumulatively threaten to strip the individual of privacy and reduce him to a faceless set of digits in a monstrous network of computers."

Ford also met with Stanford law school student leaders, and they presented him with a petition signed by 200 of the 487 enrollees which protested some of his policies.

The petition said in part "we are united in the belief that your administration has ignored and exacerbated our most pressing national problems."

In his speech Ford said the Privacy Act which goes into effect next Saturday will help guard individual rights.

The act prohibits collection of information concerning exercise of an individual's First Amendment rights.

Ford said the new act also

gives everyone the right to read his own file and make corrections or amendments.

Ford recalled that as vice president it was one of his duties as chairman on the Domestic Council's committee on the right of privacy to help draw up the privacy law.

"Among the first things we learned was that one of the worst offenders is the federal government itself," he said.

He said that every individual has the right of privacy, "the right to keep one's individual identity inviolate or in plain talk, the right to do your own thing."

The President, on a three-day speech making trip to California, played golf in Monterey Sunday.

Boyd

Continued from page one

academic appointment in 1954 was as a UT law instructor and he rose to be Associate Dean for the college briefly in 1964.

He practiced law for two

years after receiving a master of law in 1952 from the University of Michigan. He also received a doctor of juridical science in 1962 from the University of Michigan.

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Board gives okay to health research

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

AMES — Development of a new UI medical research program concentrating on rural health needs was approved by the Board of Regents Friday.

UI Pres. Willard Boyd said the new program called the Health Services Research Center, will bring together and extend research now being conducted by various UI departments on the health needs of rural areas and small communities — describing the needs as a "national health problem."

The UI has applied for a federal grant of up to \$250,000 a year over a five-year period to fund the program which is slated to occupy available space at the Oakdale campus, Boyd said.

Prof. Gerard Rushton of the UI Geography Dept., a specialist in the statistical study of populations, was named director of the new center by the Regents. Rushton has been organizing and directing a multi-disciplinary planning study of primary medical and dental service in Iowa.

Involved in the project will be officials from the colleges of Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing and Pharmacy, University Hospitals, several social science departments in the College of Liberal Arts and the colleges of Education and Business Administration.

In other action, the Board awarded a \$13 million contract to George A. Fuller Co. of Chicago for construction of the Roy J. Carver Pavilion addition to University Hospitals.

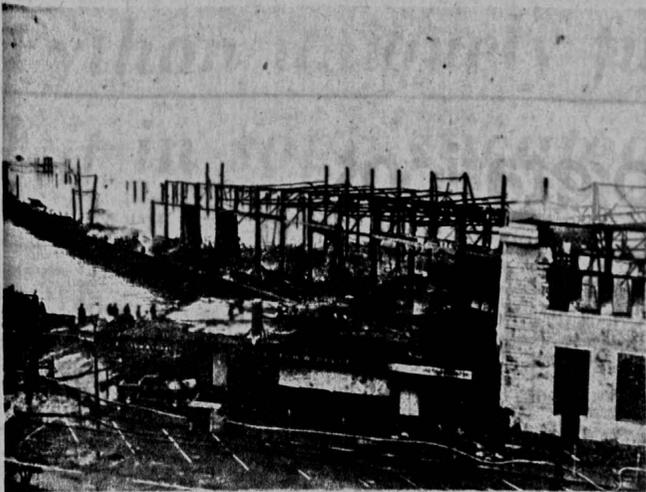
Regents' President Mary

Louise Petersen of Harlan, invited Board members to groundbreaking ceremonies for the hospital addition scheduled for Saturday.

The Carver Pavilion will provide a multi-specialty, trauma and emergency treatment center, an orthopedic clinic and faculty office suite, new physical therapy and family practice clinics, new ambulatory care units for neurology and psychiatry patients, 100 beds for orthopedic-rehabilitation patients and 48 beds for tuberculosis patients.

Occupancy of the facility is expected for fall of 1977.

The Regents also awarded a \$9,300 contract to the Bob Madget, Inc. of St. Joseph, Mo., for demolition of the Old Dental building.



AP Wirephoto

Fire on the waterfront

A spectacular five alarm fire destroyed Pier 7, near the famed Fisherman's Wharf on the San Francisco Waterfront, early Sunday morning. A small supply building, an old ferryboat, a

small restaurant and part of another pier warehouse were also damaged. Four firemen were hospitalized. Unofficial damages were estimated at an excess of \$1 million.

Ambulance waits for players

By MARSHALL BOYD
Staff Writer

An independent ambulance service has been stationed at UI home football games for the past three years, but not to transport injured or ill fans.

"Our service is contracted by the UI athletic department to be available on the field to transport injured players," said Lee Butherus, owner of Beckman-Butherus Funeral Home.

According to Butherus, "We have transported fans on occasion, but only at the end of a game. The athletic department would prefer that the university obtain other service for fans."

Meanwhile, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors has made no decision on the university's informal request to have a county ambulance available for transporting fans in an emergency situation.

On Sept. 4, Dr. Charles Hartford, director of emergency medical services at University Hospitals requested the Board provide an ambulance for the UI's six home games.

"We haven't had any more discussion," Supervisor Richard

Bartel said. "It's an issue we should resolve," he added.

Bartel said he has suggested to the supervisors and the university that, "we put it down on paper so everyone, the board, men's athletic department and the hospital would be aware of what, if any, service would be provided."

Boston teachers to strike

BOSTON (AP) — Boston teachers voted overwhelmingly Sunday to defy a court injunction and go on strike against public schools Monday.

The chairman of the Boston School Committee, John J. McDonough, said classes would be held for the city's 76,000 pupils.

A meeting of the Boston Teachers Union, which has nearly 5,000 members, was held at Hynes Auditorium Sunday as negotiators for the union and the city school committee continued talks with a mediator at a downtown motel.

The exact vote was not available immediately.

Union President Henry Robinson said the key issue was not wages but the demand of the

school committee that teachers work longer hours. Also at issue is the union demand for a job security clause to prevent layoffs if the school population declines.

Also, Bartel said, the request shows a need for the supervisors some policy concerning county ambulance service.

A strike would complicate the already difficult problems in city public schools under phase two of court-ordered school integration which includes busing about 26,000 of the city's 76,000 pupils.

The teachers had voted before the opening of classes two weeks ago to strike Sept. 22 unless they had a new contract by then. They delayed a strike in order not to interfere with the implementation of a citywide desegregation plan which went into effect this school year.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

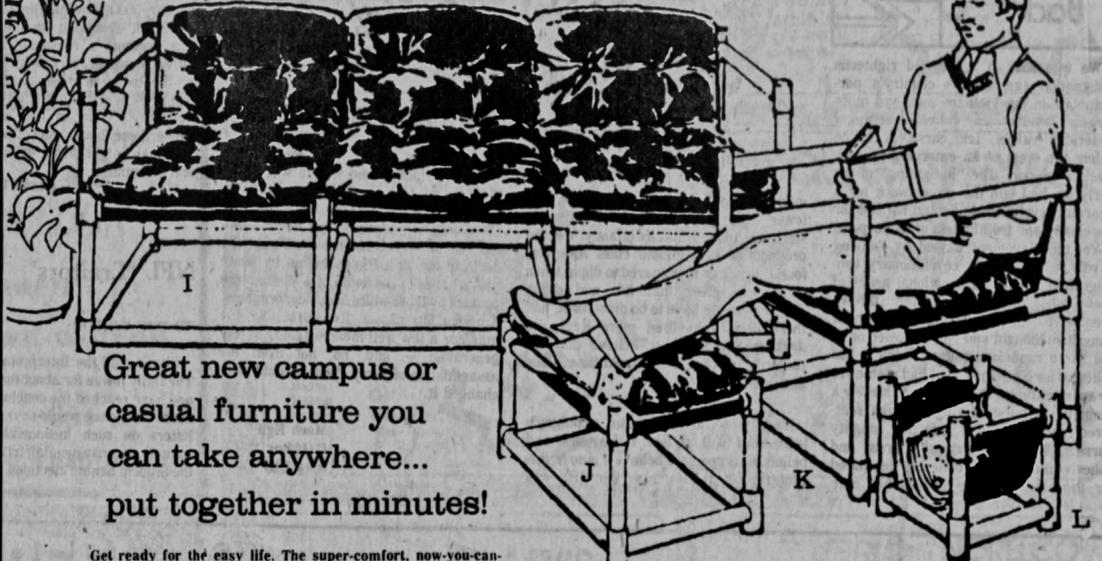


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The Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Tobacco outrage

It has finally happened. Congress has at long last done something so transparently crooked that even Sec. of Agriculture Earl Butz was described as being "outraged." The outrage is over the way in which a bill to increase tobacco price supports slipped through both the House and Senate virtually unnoticed — and in two working days.

Price supports are the maintenance of certain price levels for a product at or above market value.

This particular instance, which would cost \$239 million over the next five years, is the brainchild of Rep. Walter Jones (D-N.C.). Since North Carolina is one of the leading tobacco-producing states, it could be argued that Jones was only "protecting the interests of his constituents." But the manner in which Jones took care of those interests is not so much a protection as an ironclad guarantee. In short, the representative used every trick in the book.

First, Jones scheduled hearings for the plan during the August recess, insuring that no one would be present to delay things. The bill was then pushed through committee and discussion with lightning speed and without that tell-tale, record roll call vote that distresses so many legislators.

Once it got on the floor it was passed by unanimous consent (a process a political observer reportedly said was usually reserved for getting "some little girl's poem in the Congressional Record"). The lone congressman who agreed to stop the measure (when asked to do so by the Agriculture Department) was called off the floor by a constituent.

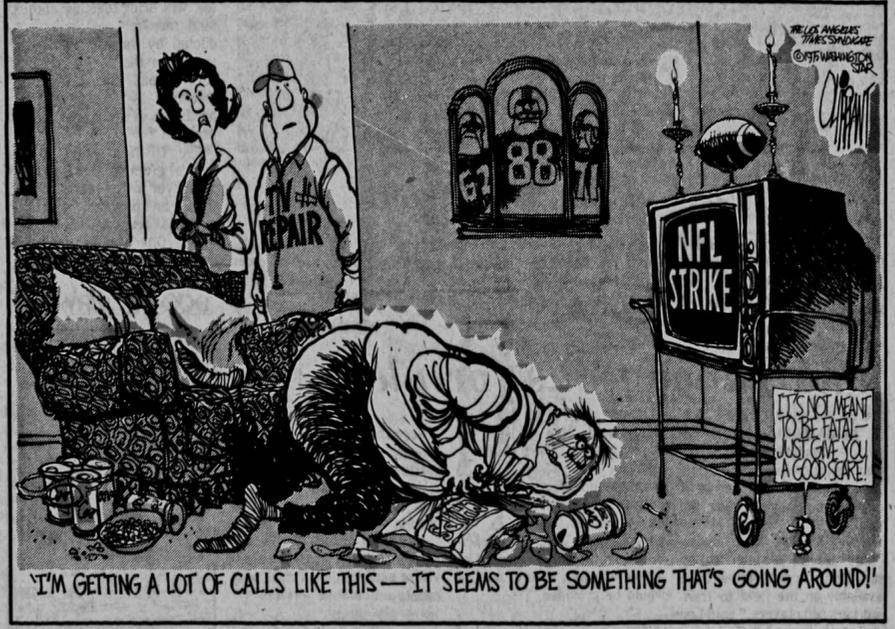
The bill passed through the House and was brought up last Monday. It had been agreed there would be no roll call votes that day because of the Yom Kippur holiday. So again the bill was approved by voice vote.

The passage of this bill is almost a textbook study of governmental sneakiness by Jones, and of criminal negligence by nearly everyone else who voted for it.

On the surface, it's humorous. Jones' legislative actions reconfirm Mark Twain's vision of Congress as a refuge for the criminally insane.

Soon, however, things will seem a little more grim when the underemployed, inflation-racked American taxpayers discover they've been shanghaied into shelling out another \$239 million to keep some North Carolina tobacco growers in crisp tens and twenties.

RHONDA DICKEY



'I'M GETTING A LOT OF CALLS LIKE THIS — IT SEEMS TO BE SOMETHING THAT'S GOING AROUND!'

Sparse support, not bullets, killed Movement

As one who has looked back upon the passing of the tumultuous 60s and the year of Kent State with feelings of disbelief and bewilderment, I would like to respond to Mark Cohen's article of Sept. 16 ("A generation's been cheated of all but violence"). As an older member of his generation who actively participated in the final years of what we referred to as "the Movement," I take exception to Mark's belief that our generation has "had our opportunity to change the political course," or that three strategic deaths may have swung the pendulum of American politics away from a more reasonable course, or that a fourth could possibly swing it back.



Graphics by Jan Faust

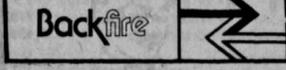
no man of peace, that Dr. King was, and was therefore almost universally hated by white America. Let us not point to "if's" but to realities. In its own twisted way, ours truly is a government by, of, and for the majority of the people in this country. A nation dominated by corrupt corporations and politicians, a system built on greed and violence where minds are seldom lent to selflessness, a nation of sheep whose shepherds' hands are forever tainted with the blood of the defenseless. You sons and daughters of Marx now cry out, "No, the people are oppressed and do not know it. In time they will rise up and throw off their chains." In time? Another 200 years? There is no time now for such an awakening. The people of this country cannot even be persuaded to travel the highways at a reduced speed; the singular goal of speedy arrival being weightier than the broader prospect of running out of energy. And the corporations pump the gas.

This country, barring a holocaust, of course, will likely be clenched in a fist of totalitarianism, where needs for survival will dictate policy and woe to whomever may choose to exceed those limitations. Perhaps dawn will come again for you champions of the people, but never again for you of "free enterprise." From the death of the first Plains Indian by white men's hands to the death of a Vietnamese peasant by those white men's descendants, America has chosen its course. No one man nor a few well-meaning souls of any generation — and, no, not even the assassination of Jerry Ford — could have changed it.

Mark Egli
P.O. Box 1764
Iowa City

many, we were few; and of the few, still fewer truly believed. Our revolutionary spirit was too much in its infancy. We, the products of safe middle class America, found ourselves ill prepared to dig in when it became clear that life and death decisions might have to be made. Yet, had there been a hundred more Kent and Jackson States, I now believe that the majority of Americans would have stood and cheered.

It has been said that, in time, a country's leadership will reflect the values and beliefs of its people. I believe it is so in this country. Let us remember that JFK was



We who rose in anger and righteous indignation against this country's participation in the Vietnam war, and more largely, against an entire system of American values, felt ourselves to be riding the crest of an emerging groundswell of support. The "in-fighting" of the early 60s had lain the groundwork for a peaceful revolution that could not fail for the clarity and truthfulness of its purpose.

Yet the Movement passed by, leaving hardly a spark of its revolutionary conflagration among the emotional ashes of those who had so completely thrown themselves into it. The mainstream of American thought and values flowed on in the same rapacious course which it has followed for 200 years. What had seemed to us an unsettling of the waters was merely a momentary burst of ringlets from scattered pebbles tossed into the mighty current. What had seemed a great and cohesive movement of believers dissipated for the simple reason that rather than

Letters

McCarthy alternative

TO THE EDITOR:
We are about to again embark on the "great American phenomena," presidential political campaigns. Iowa has already been treated to appearances by Carter, Bayh, Harris and Udall. Many people seem to be apathetic to presidential politics, assuming it is too early to give it much serious thought. The truth is that when the smoke clears from the conventions we may very likely be faced with some combination of a Ford-Reagan-Wallace-Jackson race. And then it will be too late for any other choices.

There is an opportunity to prevent that. Eugene McCarthy has announced an independent campaign for the presidency. This presents a reasonable third alternative. However, McCarthy must qualify for the ballot in most states before the primaries. Whether one totally agrees with McCarthy's views or not, he is a valid choice. Some thought and effort toward his campaign might serve us in good stead next November.

Connie Higgins Vogel
1724 Court St.
Iowa City

NFL 'Traitors'

TO THE EDITOR:
I have read the Interpretations page of The Daily Iowan for about three years now and have reached the conclusion that only nords (as Fonzie would say) would submit letters on such inconceivably and absolutely inconsequential trivial drivel as the Student Senate elections. But, alas and

alack, an issue has finally arisen which beseeches, yea even compels, edificatory analysis on my part. I refer, of course, to the contemporary predicament which endangers the very foundations upon which this great society and capitalistic system are predicated. (No, it's not the economy, dummy). A crisis of such magnitude can only be the NFL player strike.

For those unfamiliar with the details, this strike was instigated by the Boston Traitors, who quibbled over the Dolphins' attempt to replace Csonka with a Brahma bull (in spite of the fact that the bull would be easier to tackle). Anyone with any intelligence would realize that one does not commence and conclude a strike within a single week (just ask George Meany).

The poor timing of this strike is compounded by the fact that the Vikings have regained the services of John Gilliam, making a third consecutive Super Bowl appearance a real possibility. Why didn't they have player strikes when things were rotten in Minnesota?

I don't care who gives up what. I just want my football.
A fan of the game, not of the players,
Mark Hobert
321 Lexington Ave.
Iowa City

Rezner's waste

TO THE EDITOR:
In reply to the article by Connie Stewart concerning the amendment to the constitution of the Student Senate by

President Ray Rezner eliminating the requirement that student senators live in the constituencies they represent (DI Sept. 16); I must admit that as one who also voted against it, at first I, too, was upset by Rezner's amendment, but now believe Rezner wasted his time.

Simply put, the amendment is worthless to him. His two partisans have already moved out their constituencies and accordingly the constitution declares that these seats are already vacant. Having passed the amendment now there is no effect on the vacancies that already exist by previous constitutional provisions.

Hence, those vacancies are currently open to any willing student from the dorms. Moreover, if CAC should agree to this amendment (which is required for it to come into effect and which I seriously doubt) then all that needs to be done is for several students to petition the elections board for a referendum to repeal the amendment.

Should CAC approve it, many of us would be at the forefront of the petitioning drives. Hopefully, CAC will save us the trouble.

What really saddens me is that Ray Rezner would actually go through with such an obvious grab for power even though a little political wisdom would have shown him that he could not accomplish his goals and would only embarrass his whole party.

Such conduct is unbecoming of the president of the Student Senate and his party, and it accomplishes absolutely nothing besides putting them in bad light.
Woody Stodden
Student Senator
S. 311 Hillcrest

Transcriptions

bill roemer



Trilogy

Bad things come in threes — three strikes, three outs, three-day measles, and television networks, to name but a few — and this column is no exception. I have three complaints to get off of my chest. They appear in no special order, and are connected only insofar as they combine to fill the space at the bottom of this page.

Number one: A few weeks ago a woman tried to kill Jerry (I'm no Lincoln) Ford. She failed, which pleased me very much (I don't like Ford's politics, but I have this hang-up about murder.)

However, in the aftermath of this near assassination the ugly spectre of a police state mentality raised its head. Angry cries of dismay and criticism were heard from politicians and news people who wanted to know why Lynette Fromme's name was not on the list of persons to be watched when the President is in town.

Many of the same people who were appalled by this omission were complaining only a short time ago about the massive files kept on citizens by the FBI and other federal agencies.

If it is an outrage for an administrative agency to keep files and/or keep under surveillance a U.S. senator, why is it any less of a wrong to perpetrate these same acts against some other citizen, especially one who has never committed a major criminal offense?

The trouble with trying to keep a list of people

who pose a possible threat to the President is that to be comprehensive — to make sure not one threatening person is missed — the list would have to include everyone who is politically at odds with the person who holds the office. Such a list would have fantastic possibilities as a tool of repression, and it might include me...or you.

It ought to be obvious to everyone by now that this country has its fair share of psychos and idiots, but if the government tried to keep track of them all in the name of law and order, or national security, or Presidential safety, one of our most basic rights — the right to privacy — would be at an end.

My second complaint moves us from the right to be free from undue governmental scrutiny to the right to sweat in mid-afternoon.

You may not know it, but every time you pay your U-bill you are helping to pay for a large, elaborately designed barn that passes as a student recreation center. You didn't ask for the recreation center, you may not want the recreation center, you probably don't use the recreation center, but you are paying for it all the same.

Students — and only students — are paying off the bonds on this building. Three dollars and fifty cents are taken out of your mandatory student fee every semester to pay the debt.

I'm not complaining about the cost. The rec

center is a nice place to play tennis when the weather is bad. It's a nice place to run if you're into physical fitness. And it's the only place on campus (that I know of) where you can take a sauna.

My complaint is that the students who pay for these benefits only get them as leftovers. From 2:30 to 6:30 pm the main deck of the building (the place where you run and play tennis) is reserved for jocks. The baseball team, the tennis team, the track team, even the volleyball team for-crying-out-loud have priority over you in the building you are buying.

The jocks can have the Fieldhouse — rent money bought that and if the regents want to let them use it, fine. The jocks can play on the Astroturf — Roy Carver paid for that and he doesn't seem to mind. But the students bought (are buying) the rec center — it's theirs — and I haven't talked to one student who is happy about not being able to get an indoor tennis court for an afternoon game.

There are those who will say that a refusal to grant priority to athletes would mean the end of Iowa's competition in some of these "minor" sports. I doubt that. The teams existed before the rec center. But even if that is true, the students should be asked, by referendum if necessary, for permission to use their building. The building

should not be taken by the whim of some administrator.

It seems I heard somewhere that the administration at this university prides itself on the "fact" that no money is involuntarily extracted from students to cover the costs of intercollegiate athletics. (That's only a rumor.)

If forcing students to contribute to a building that is reserved for the private use of jocks during the prime exercising time of the day doesn't equal forcing them to contribute to jock sports, I don't know what does.

Complaint number three is an old one, and one you've no doubt heard many times. Iowa City meter maids are a pain.

Oh, I know they are only doing their job etc., but there is no reason why they can't be just a little polite while they do it. Sure they take abuse. Sure their job isn't the most popular one in town. But talk to an Iowa City cop some time. They face pressures and attitudes that are many times worse than those faced by the meter maids. However, the I.C. cops, in anything but an all-out confrontation, are always, to my knowledge, at least passably polite.

If you find a meter maid in the process of ticketing your car some time, politely ask her if you can't just plug the meter and avoid the tickets. Dollars to dimes she won't say no — she'll sneer it.

The Daily Iowan

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Python uniquely funny, but in sophisticated style

By TOM SCHATZ
Film Critic

Consider for a moment what the Messrs. Python have done for — and to — commercial television. To any Saturday evening Flying Circus devotee, the TV talk show, the situation

comedy, the soap opera, and even the living bra ad will never be quite the same. And now the boys are aiming their collective slingshot at another media giant: the "cinema."

Anyone expecting The Holy Grail to be anything like the

group's previous film, And Now For Something Completely Different (1974), should be pleasantly surprised. Actually the earlier film was not completely different, but was a compilation of videotape-to-film transfers of memorable televised moments. That film derived its humor from the viewers' familiarity with the television medium, and consequently the usual thrust of Python's humor, which is to attack mercilessly the medium which displays it, was somewhat misdirected.

Not so with The Holy Grail. From the manic confusion of the opening credits to what is perhaps the most bewildering finale of any filmed epic, Monty succeeds in relentlessly dashing any notions we might have of what it means to see a "movie." The focus of this particular assault is the film medium itself, and the vehicle for that assault is that old cinematic staple, the historical drama.

As the film's promotional come-on wittily suggests, The Holy Grail "sets the cinema back 900 years." It does so both figuratively and literally, tracing with chaotic illogic the efforts of King Arthur to assemble the Knights of the Round Table and fulfill God's command in locating the Holy Grail. The setting provides an outrageous view of England during the Dark Ages, and things have never looked darker. Plague victims, decapitated warriors and God Himself are treated with equal irreverence.

All of the basic requirements of the historical epic on film are here. The story is presented in lavish visual images, in which the panorama of the English countryside is seen behind the ever-present mist that clouds the camera's view throughout. Our first glimpse of Arthur finds him galloping through the mist, only a closer look reveals that he is without his trusty steed and that his servant clapping two coconut shells together is simulating riding horseback. Arthur's first battle is with the feared Black Knight, and in a gruesome parody of screen violence Arthur completely dismembers his foe who insists on continuing the fight ("Come closer and I'll bite your leg").

There is the ornately designed

"Book of the Film," whose pages are turned to help explain the development, or lack of it, of the narrative. There are the Knights of the Round Table themselves, an unlikely collection of madcap medieval losers who suffer with Arthur the constant abuse of both God and their fellow men. Enemy soldiers are forever casting various animals and their feces on our heroes from atop their castle walls, but the Knights continue undaunted in their search for the Grail, which search God initiated in order to give Arthur and his disciples "something to do."

The only direct reversion to the Flying Circus brand of Python's humor comes with the introduction of "A Famous Historian" to the film. The expert appears briefly midway through the film to explain the story's historical context, but before he can finish, one of the Knights does him in, and for the remainder of the film the quest for the Grail is hampered by British police attempting to capture the killer.

In a way this motif comes to control the progress of the film, and it actually jurisdicates the narrative's "climax," which is I think the only serious flaw in The Holy Grail. There are the comic cutaways that Python uses so effectively in television, like the Knights being saved from an animated monster when the cartoonist suffers a fatal heart attack. But these cutaways work regardless of our awareness of television format, whereas the "Famous Historian" motif seems finally to depend upon it, as does the film's closing sequence.

But Monty Python and the Holy Grail is a funny film. It is also, I think, more intelligent and ultimately more sophisticated in its humor than other recent filmed parodies, like those of Mel Brooks, because it goes beyond mere visual and verbal tastelessness to examine both the type of film it is attacking and the nature of the film medium as well.

Democratic caucuses

Tonight's Democratic caucuses will begin at 8 p.m. at locations throughout the state, including 29 Iowa City and Coralville precincts.

The main purpose of the caucuses is to recruit people to work for the Democratic Party in the 1976 presidential campaign. Tonight's caucuses are also intended to serve as a training ground for the Jan. 19 precinct caucuses when the selection process for delegates to the National Convention begins.

Janet Goetz, secretary of the Democratic county central committee, said, "In short, everything that will happen up to the National Convention will begin here tonight."

Caucus activities include nominating persons for the county platform committee, electing chairpersons and a finance director for the precinct, and taking a presidential preference straw poll.

The Democratic Central Committee will also be searching for candidates to run for county and state offices.

Positions open are: county supervisor, county auditor, sheriff, and three state legislative offices.

The caucuses, which are open to anyone 18 or older, will be held at the following location:

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Prec. 6 — Center East

Room 2.

Prec. 7 — Soucek Residence, 612 Normany Dr.

Prec. 8 — West High — Room 18.

Prec. 9 — Horn School — library.

Prec. 10 — Court House — lower floor.

Prec. 11 — Court House — lower floor.

Prec. 12 — Grant Wood — library.

Prec. 13 — Grant Wood — commons.

Prec. 14 — Twain School — library.

Prec. 15 — Southeast Jr. High — library.

Prec. 16 — Robert Lucas School — gym.

Prec. 17 — Hoover School — gym.

Prec. 18 — Longfellow School — library.

Prec. 19 — Hoffman Residence, 1016 E. College St.

Prec. 20 — Central Jr. High — main study.

Prec. 21 — Horace Mann School — 1st floor.

Prec. 22 — Shimek School — library.

Prec. 23 — Regina High — cafeteria.

Prec. 24 — City High — cafeteria.

Prec. 25 — Lemme School — gym.

CORALVILLE PRECINCTS:

Prec. 1 — Coralville Central — gym.

Prec. 2 — Kirkwood School — gym.

Prec. 3 — Kirkwood School — gym.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS:

Horn School — library

Anyone not knowing which precinct they belong to can call 338-8439, 338-1962 or 338-2911 for boundary lines.

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Getting an overview

Photo by Dom Franco

Pausing between bites, Dawn Lewis, 3, of Kalona skeptically glances over her glasses during lunch at Drug Fair. Like most, Dawn wears glasses but doesn't always seem to use them.

NOW organization blasts prejudice at United Way

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — United Way discriminates against women and the poor and lets corporations off easy while men's groups reap the benefits, a Des Moines feminist group says.

"There is too much pressure on low income people to give to United Way when the funds go to subsidize recreation programs for high and middle income people," said Louise Noun, president of the Des Moines chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

"It's happening all over the country," Mrs. Noun said. The NOW group is passing out leaflets on Des Moines streets listing several complaints against United Way. Mrs. Noun said the task is being taken up in other cities by NOW groups and, to some extent, by the American Civil Liberties Union.

She says that the most pressure to give goes to women's occupations while men's recreation groups such as YMCA and the Boy Scouts receive the bulk of the funds.

"The Boys Club is the only

organization aimed primarily at low income people (supported by the Des Moines United Way) and they do not admit women at all," she said.

The NOW group has protested the "giving guides" issued by the United Way which suggests amounts to be given by persons earning \$5,000 or more annually.

"Low income people have less job security than others, they are under pressure to give," Mrs. Noun said.

She quoted United Way campaign literature as asking employers to see employees in private. NOW members complain that banks and other employers

call in their workers one at a time and order them to give the amount of money suggested.

"If you work for the telephone company, it's part of your employment record, you get promoted depending on whether you give to United Way or not," Mrs. Noun said.

"If you sign up for a deduction and cancel it, the payroll department sends that information to your supervisor before it goes over to the United Way."

The NOW chapter began its campaign a year ago after its task force on volunteerism made a study of the United



You Can't Take It With You

Frank Capra directed this wild comedy classic adapted from the Pulitzer Prize play by Kaufman and Hart. James Stewart stars as the young man who wants to marry the daughter of a family of eccentrics. This uproarious film won an Academy Award as Best Picture of 1938.

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WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
"LOVE and DEATH"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	42 A.L. team	11 Corrupt
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5 Struck	46 Cooking herbs	13 Vegetable
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	9 Puzzling things	53 German river
	10 Period of history	55 Time period

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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REOP AGIO NORD
ADELA NONE ALIC
GOLDIGGER DAK
PEAL STARS
SAGR NEWMATH
CRUEL REVIEWS
HERMONEGTINGOLD
TRIPLES TOKEN
DIPATED LEGA
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Main Lounge, IMU

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Postscripts

Wheel Room

Tom Partland, vocal and guitar, will be featured today in the Union Wheel Room.

ECKANKAR

The ECKANKAR Campus Society is sponsoring an introductory talk today at 8 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room. The talk is free and open to the public.

Activities Carnival

All student organizations involved in the Activities Carnival must meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room to receive important information regarding the carnival.

Evening Class

Special evening classes in Communication Effectiveness Training will be offered by the Dept. of Speech Pathology and Audiology. Classes will meet at the Wendel Johnson Speech and Hearing Center each Tuesday evening beginning at 7 p.m. on Sept. 23 and continuing for 8 weeks. For more information, call 353-5634.

Folk Dancing

Learn to dance at Beginner's Folk Dancing at 7:30 p.m. today in the small gym at the Women's Gym. 1 hour of teaching, no experience necessary.

Dr. Gopal Krishna, a Senior Fellow of the Center for the Study of Developing Societies, from Delhi, India, will lecture on "Religion and Political Outlook: the Islamic Minority of India," at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Harvard Room.

Refocus meeting

There will be a Refocus staff meeting at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Union Spoke Room.

Whitewater canoeing

There will be a meeting for those interested in novice and intermediate whitewater canoeing at 4:15 p.m. today in the Recreational Services Office, room 113 of the Field House. For more information call 353-3494.

Right-to-Life

The Right-to-Life Committee will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room. All interested persons please attend.

Women Voters

The League of Women Voters' Board of Supervisors will meet informally at 1:30 p.m. today at the Federal Building.

WRAC activities

Applications are now being taken for 2 student and 1 faculty opening on the WRAC Advisory Board. For more information call 353-6265.

WRAC Brown Bag Luncheon will feature Louise Goldman speaking on "Living Through Breast Surgery," at 12:15 p.m. today at the WRAC.

The Feminist Consciousness-Raising Group will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Main Lounge of the WRAC.

Self-Defense-Body Management will meet at 7 p.m. today at 121 Halsey Gym.

Geneological Society

The Iowa City Geneological Society will sponsor a lecture on "The Art of Geneological Research" by Mr. Will Brown, a research consultant with Gencon, Inc., of Salt Lake City, at 7 p.m. on Sept. 24 at the Public Library.

Arabic lessons

The Office of International Education and the Arab-American Club will co-sponsor Arabic lessons this semester at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton. \$1 for students, \$5 for non-students. An organizational meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. today at the Center. For more information call 353-6249 or 351-3758.

Vegetarian soup and homemade bread will be served at 6 p.m. today at the Sedaven House, 503 Melrose Ave.

Block seeks city seat, becomes tenth candidate

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

Warren J. Block, a medical research assistant in cardiovascular research in the UI Department of Internal Medicine, has become the first candidate to announce he will seek a City Council seat from District B.

Block, 25, is a 1973 UI graduate and has been a resident of Iowa City since 1968. He lives at 1128 Rochester Ave.

Concerning the city's urban renewal project, Block said, "it would help the morale of the city if we could see buildings being constructed rather than land laying idle and more demolition." From a prepared statement, Block added, however, that "past decisions and actions have control of the present situation. Urban renewal is to benefit Iowa City and not the contractor."

Believing mass transportation will be a continuing issue in the future, Block said,

"our transit system here in Iowa City is one of the better systems that I have seen and... I would like to see it maintained and improved."

And concerning housing, Block said he is anxious about Iowa City's housing problems, and added that "the city and the university must work together to find a solution to the problem. Neither should take it on as its sole responsibility."

The city should devise an "over-all plan to deal with Ralston Creek flooding and should not go about the problem in a piece-meal approach," Block said.

Other candidates seeking district seats in the election are:

—Incumbent Councilwoman Mary Neuhauser, appointed to the council last January, running in District C;

—Kirkwood Community College Political Science instructor Don Riley, running also in District C; and

—Former UI Political

Science Student David Perret, running in District A.

Candidates seeking running at large are:

—Incumbent Councilwoman Carol deProse, first elected to the council in 1973;

—Former Johnson County Juvenile Probation Officer Esther Atcherson;

—Former Iowa City Police Sergeant Robert Veveva;

—Local union organizer and Coralville Transit bus driver Dale Hoogveen;

—Asst. Manager of Plumbers' Supply Co., John R. Balmer; and

—Northwestern Bell repairman E.D. Porter.

District B encompasses the east side of Iowa City, and includes voting precincts 12, 15, 16, 17, 18, 23, 24 and 25.

Under the new city charter which becomes effective Jan. 1, 1976, the City Council will be expanded from five members to seven — three district and four at-large representatives.

Under the charter, during this election only, the council member elected from District B will serve a two-year term.

Council members elected from districts A and C will serve four-year terms.

The two-at large candidates who receive the largest number of votes in the Nov. 4 general election will serve for four years, while the other two at-large candidates elected will serve for two years.

The charter also requires a primary election if two or more candidates announce they are running for a seat in the same district, or if eight or more candidates announce they are running for the four at-large seats.

Twenty persons have been reported to have obtained nomination papers from the City Clerk's office. Block remains the first candidate to file re-completed nomination petitions with the city clerk.

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Prometheus (The Poem of Fire) [1909-10] *Scriabin*

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University of Iowa Kantorei / Don V Moses, conductor
JAMES DIXON, conducting

Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1975 8 p.m. Hancher Auditorium
No tickets required

Fast foods

terests.

The IMU Committee, an advisory board of students, faculty and staff who make recommendations concerning Union policy to the administration, approved a resolution 10 days ago unanimously endorsing further investigation of the matter.

Should the committee eventually recommend the change, it would be up to Hubbard to act on it. Hubbard said he has been in the contact with Burda, IMU manager Jim

Burke, UI executive vice president George Chambers and Dean Robert Ray of extension and university services and will consult with them again before making a final decision.

Should the UI decide to let a franchise come into the Union, Hubbard said his staff would draw up a proposal which would then be opened up to public bids. The university, being a public institution, is required by law to solicit bids on such projects.

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\$1.00 Admission Charge 9:30-6:00 only

Friday, Sept. 26 9:30-5:00

Saturday, Sept. 27 9:30-5:00

Main Floor

Veterans Memorial Coliseum

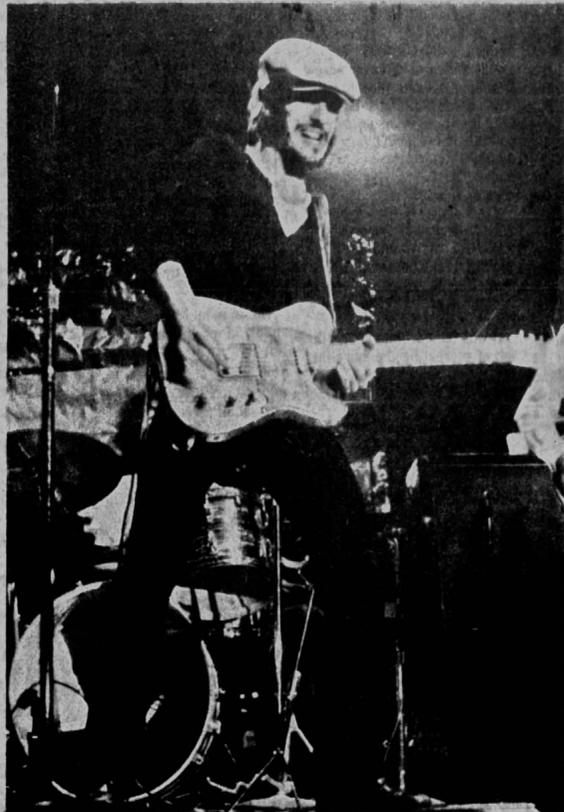
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Bruce and his electrifying band have recorded three albums, the latest of which is, "Born to Run" on Columbia's records, and is available at all local record stores. However, all of his large following agrees that you have to see him to fully appreciate his music. So don't miss him this Friday night at Hancher Auditorium.

Friday, September 26, 8 pm

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Students \$3.50; Non-students \$4

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16			
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52	53		
56			
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62			

BY THINGS

Craftsmen recreate Old Capitol charm

By ROGER THUROW
Special to The Daily Iowan
Margaret Keyes may be the leading lady in Old Capitol's restoration, but she's flanked by a strong supporting cast of local craftsmen, like Charlie Ruppert, Steve Burns and foreman Harold Brender, who hand-fashion period ambience out of drawing-board plans and raw materials.

Although the building is posted with a sign reading "Do not open until July 4, 1976," the only ones to get a sneak preview of the interior facelift, are the three fellows who are reproducing what craftsmen once skillfully created.

Working under the golden dome, Ruppert, Burns, Brender and other artisans employed by the Viggo M. Jensen Co. of Iowa City are proud to be a part of the project, the plans of which were drawn up by Ferry and Henderson of Springfield, Ill.

With a shovel resting loosely in his hands and a yellow ruler peeking out over the pocket of his OshKosh overalls, Brender noted, "this is quite a building. We've done some awfully good work in here and it's going to look real nice when we get done with it."

"It's a great feeling to know that many people will be looking at and admiring our work for years to come," said the carpenter, who is 57.

Echoing Brender's thoughts, Ruppert said, "there's a good group of carpenters working here at Old Capitol. In this job, it takes a lot of experience. You just can't bang things together and hope to come out with something. You have to spend more time and put in a little something extra."

Ruppert knows all the tricks of his trade—he's been at it for more than 40 years.

Relaxing on the steps of the speaker's platform in the second floor House of Representatives Chamber—where the State of Iowa was born in 1846—Ruppert explained, "this is one of the most interesting jobs I've ever been on. I never imagined that I'd be working on the restoration of Old Capitol. I've lived here my entire life, studied the history of the county and, well, this is the most important part of the campus."

Born on the outskirts of Iowa City in 1912, Ruppert became a carpenter upon finishing high school, and is the ranking senior of the restoration project, being directed by Keyes, UI associate professor of home economics.

Ruppert began on the Old Cap job early this year and is not new to the college construction scene at the UI. "Looking up and down the river, I can see many of the buildings that I worked on—Hillcrest, the Communications Center, the library, the IMU, and more," he said.

Leaving a little bit of himself throughout the 135-year-old building, Ruppert has worked on the ceilings, finished the gallery and its stairs, fastened the neat white railing in the upstairs assembly room and done some millwork around the windows.

"Sure I take quite a bit of pride in my work," he said. "I like to see things happen and grow. When I start out with a job, I know that there's gonna be some finished product which I helped to create."

In his 40 years of putting up buildings and finishing interiors, the gray-haired Ruppert has seen a great change in

the approach and attitude toward construction.

"It used to be that on a job there would be 25-30 men working on a building," he said. "But now, although the jobs have gotten bigger, fewer men are needed, probably on account of better equipment and power tools."

"Also, we used to take our time and do a job real good so we would only have to do it once. Old Capitol here was put up real solidly and it's still standing. Today a lot of work is done in a very hurried manner and it doesn't last so long."

Ever since Old Cap's cornerstone was laid back in 1840, Iowa's first capitol has enjoyed a long, productive existence. When Iowa moved its seat of government to Des Moines in 1857, Old Cap was turned over to the UI. The university's central administrative offices remained in Old Capitol whose fireplaces and chandeliers were replaced with desks and makeshift offices, until 1970, when they were moved to Jessup Hall. The building's restoration, is being financed by private contributions and by state and federal grants.

Keyes said the interior construction is expected to be finished by the end of September. The exterior facelift and inner refurbishing, will be completed in time for the Bicentennial celebration this summer.

"I'm glad to see that somebody finally got around to restoring something around here. It's nice to see new buildings go up, but it's good to see some old ones too," said Ruppert. "Everytime you see a building torn down, you think about the time, money and effort that went into its original construction. It sort of makes you wonder."

Another Iowa City native who is putting a lot of elbow grease into the restoration is Steve Burns, 28.

Sporting a yeomanly red beard under his hard hat, Burns is a refugee from academia.

Although he broke into the construction business when he was 14, he obtained a bachelor's degree in psychology from the UI. Later, he shelved the degree, donned overalls and began pounding nails again.

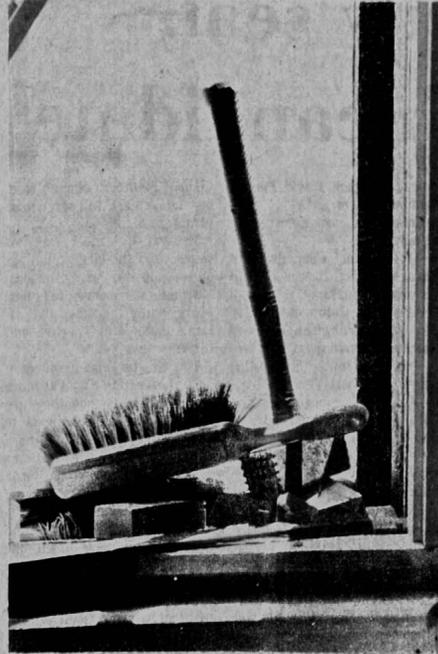
"Any job is a challenge, but this one is a little special because of the historic value," Burns said. "It's a great opportunity to do some fine carpentry work, and that's why I'm here. It's just another job in that respect."

Burns was the second man to arrive on the Old Cap scene—following Brender in August 1974—and he said that the crew is taking special measures to restore the building to its 19th Century state as accurately as possible. "A lot of people will be seeing this, so we've got to make it right and be as near perfect as possible."

The men feel that if anyone on the project has approached perfection, it would be Jim Shalla, a cabinet shop owner from Kalona who has been in the construction business for "quite a spell."

It was Shalla who took on the job of recreating the spiraling, multi-spindled walnut staircase.

"The stairway was a real tough challenge, and the hardest part was the little curl at the bottom," he said. "I'm pretty proud of the stairs; it's a nice piece of work. The whole project has been very good and



Photos by Lawrence Frank



Handmade, homespun

Harold Brender (right) works on restoring the bell tower in the Old Capitol building. Several area carpenters are carefully recreating the interior woodwork of the building, mostly by using simple hand tools (left).

this is fun carpentry work."

Don Herrick of Delta has thrown in his door-hanging expertise on the project. This 35-year veteran follows in the carpentering footsteps of his grandfather, father and uncle.

"The toughest door was the big door, because it's three inches thick and hard to hold on to," he shouted over the drone of a floor sander. "I think it's an honor to work on Old Capitol. You don't find too many buildings like this. I'll probably never work on something like this again."

Despite the kaleidoscopic talents and backgrounds, the one thing the carpenters have in common is an apparent modesty about their own skills and high praise for their peers.

Ruppert has been called an outstanding finish carpenter, but he feels he's "just an ordinary all-round carpenter with a lot of experience and skills in every aspect. Nothing unusual about that."

He said that Burns is one of the best young craftsmen around. Retorts Burns, "Oh yeah, well Charlie's pretty good himself, but Harold is the one who gets things done."

Burns feels that Herrick is a "real specialist, one of the best around." While the Delta door-hanger snorts, "Nah, I'm no specialist. What I do is just part of everyday construction work. It's my job."

At any rate, everyone concurred that Shalla is a master craftsman and the Kalona carpenter beamed "I am probably the best," and reflects on his successful staircase endeavors. "But," he confessed, "everything was ready for me and as luck would have it, the stairs came out pretty good."

These men let their results speak for themselves. As Ruppert put it: "if anything is to be made out of wood, we can do it."

Baseball great Dizzy Dean was fond of saying, "it ain't bragging if you can back it up." Old Capitol offers positive proof that Shalla, Ruppert, Herrick, Brender and Burns can back up the brag.

Bennington, Vt., where some of America's finest folk pottery originated.

"I grew up steeped in a sense of history," she said. "I'm recreating my roots. That's what my pottery is all about."

The pottery she makes and sells in Downey is a bit beyond the coffee cup and casserole variety that is commonly available. In both process and product, Spencer attempts to recreate the pottery made from 1600 to 1850 in America.

She applies salt glazes, a method characteristic of that era, to such intriguing objects as roach traps, batter bowls, salt crocks, lard pots, butter churns and inkstands.

Spencer bought the Downey Savings Bank in 1973. The bank, which had been used as Downey's general store for many years, Spencer gutted the downstairs, clearing out a work area and a display space, built a kiln and turned the upstairs of the building into living quarters.

She has since expanded the shop to include another resident potter, Wayne Herrick, whose pots are also for sale in the shop.

Spencer held the art fair on Saturday because she said she needs the exposure. "I want to let people know that I'm here. I also wanted to have a fair for other artists..."

Folk pottery recreated by Downey proprietor

By JOAN TITONE
Staff Writer

Judith Spencer, proprietor of the Downey Savings Bank Pottery shop in Downey, Iowa, held an art fair Saturday. Grey September winds snatched music off the cold fingers of a bluegrass band, spattered notes into the crowds of people fingering the wares of potters, jewelers and leather craftsmen.

The quick, busy, distinctly American music that wove off the edge of a fiddle on up into the wind was a measure of the energy of the woman responsible for the event.

A New England-born anthropologist and psychologist, Spencer came to Iowa City five years ago to do research. She bought a potter's wheel she saw advertised in the Interstate Shopper "mostly out of curiosity," and set it up in her kitchen.

"Then I just started throwing pots," she said. "At first the clay was literally coming off the walls, but I began to learn from other potters, I read voraciously about pottery; and I'm still learning."

Spencer's interest in pottery is attributable in some degree to her being born and educated in

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- Course evaluation committee
- University Research Council
- Academic computer committee
- Foreign students committee
- Campus Policy Committee
- Radiation Protection office's Executive Committee, Human use subcommittee, Medical Bio-Science Subcommittee

Applications & informations available in CAC office, Activities Center, IMU

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Johnson County Democratic Precinct

CAUCUSES

8 PM, Monday Sept. 22, 1975

U of I Housing Precincts—Meeting Locations

- Precinct 2 Main Lounge, Rienow Hall
- Precinct 3 Main Lounge, Rienow Hall
- Precinct 4 Lincoln School, Gym
- Precinct 5 Carnival Room, Burge
- Precinct 6 Center East, Room 2
- Precinct 8 West High, Room 18
- Precinct 11 Courthouse, Lower Floor

See Monday's Press Citizen for full listing. For further information call 337-4557 or 338-1962.

Afterwards:

- post-caucus party at the C.O.D. Steam Laundry, Iowa Ave., with:
- entertainment by Jim Girsch and Mark Dobroth
- donation 50¢; caucus attendees admitted free.

Paid for by Johnson County Democratic Central Committee

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ODRINEX contains an amazing hunger tamer that suppresses the appetite. Enjoy three good meals a day as the tiny ODRINEX tablet helps you eat less without being hungry. With fewer calories, your weight goes down. Safe taken as directed—will not make you nervous.

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OFFERING COMPLETE STYLING FOR MEN & WOMEN

SIX TRAINED SPECIALISTS in Haircutting, Hair coloring, and Permanent waving

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Polyester Knits

Beautiful prints Suitable for tops 60" wide Washable Lengths to 4 yds. **\$1.66** Yard

Long Pile Fur

Nice selection of colors 60" wide Acrylic with polyester back Values to \$7.98 **\$4.66** Yard

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PRICES GOOD THROUGH THURSDAY, SEPT. 25th

Polyester Double Knits

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Flannel Prints

• Nice prints including juvenile and menswear • 100 per cent cotton • 36"-45" wide **\$1.09** Yard

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• 100 per cent cotton • 38"-40" wide • Values to 98¢ yd.

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353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

PERSONALS

WANTED: Fun-loving people for the Activities Carnival this weekend. Advance carnival ride tickets available in Union and participating stores—only \$2.25 each!

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in. 112 1/2 E. Washington. 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 10-31

CONFIDENTIAL V.D. screening for women at Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge St. on Mondays, 9:30 - 4 p.m. Call 337-2111 for more information. 10-29

HELP WANTED

SINGER - guitarist: I'm still auditioning to fill spot in country pop group heavy on vocals, 12-15 night work per month. Call Dale Thomas, 1-643-2220. 9-23

WE are taking applications for persons to work in our new modern egg processing plant. Contact Personnel Office, Yoder Inc., located at Frytown, 15 miles southwest Iowa City on Highway 1, 683-2201. 9-23

MEDIA design and production assistant-training experience or ability in graphics and art desirable. Must qualify for work study funding. For interview call, 353-6796. 9-23

TEACHER assistants - Junior High kids with school problems. 15 energetic, involved hours weekly. Work Study. \$3 - \$3.50 hourly. 353-4980. Equal opportunity employer. 9-23

SUBSTITUTE teachers for Melrose Day Care and Preschool, \$2 hourly. Open 7:30 - 5:30, Monday-Friday. Rewarding work - Flexible hours. 338-1805. 9-22

MATURE married couple wanted as houseparents for Youth Emergency Shelter. B.A. in Social or Behavioral Sciences or experience with juveniles desired. Call 351-0200. 9-24

POSITION available: person capable of taking complete charge of all financial records and record keeping. Half time position. Hours flexible. Competitive salary, fringe benefits. Oaknoll Retirement Residence. Please call Mrs. Hope, 351-1720, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., for interview appointment. 9-24

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

ADDRESSOGRAPH - multigraph 1250 offset press. Good condition. \$450 or best offer. 338-5241. 9-26

FIAT mags; tires, 13 inch and tonneau. 351-1062, after 5 p.m. 9-25

TEXAS instruments SR-51 calculator, new condition, \$135. Call Pat, 351-2996. 9-25

PAIR 13 inch tires, radials, good tread; also head rests. 1-728-3305. 9-25

MOTOROLA console stereo - Excellent condition; six tweeters, two horns, two woofers. \$150 firm. 351-8379. 9-25

23 inch RCA color TV - stereo console. \$75, best offer. 353-0291 after 6 p.m. 9-23

AKAI X-360 Professional reel-to-reel tape recorder, \$350. 338-2133. 10-2

REFRIGERATOR, three years old; pole lamp; chair; Honda CL175; Honda XL350. 645-2428 after 6 p.m. 9-22

*** SAY IT WITH A DI ***
PERSONAL CLASSIFIED!

YAMAHA YP 701 (Shure 91-D) Sansui 9500, RTR electrostatic speakers. \$1,300 new - Make offer. 338-3703. 9-26

ARM chairs, vinyl sofa, L.A. BOY, beanbag; excellent condition. 351-3758. 9-22

EXCELLENT month old sound system: Regular \$683; will sell for \$600. Two large Advents, Sony 6049, Dual 1225 and M91E2 Shure, 1100 Hilltop Trailer Court. 9-26

SEX! Now that I have got your attention - Hercules sofa and chair, \$89.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Free delivery. 10-23

DUAL 1225, M91E2, eleven months old, \$120 - best offer. 351-5789. 9-25

PANASONIC Dolbyized cassette deck, \$100 or best offer. Craig portable 3 inch reel player-recorder, \$15 or best. 337-4281, 6-7 p.m. and after 11. 9-22

MATTRESS and box springs, both pieces only \$49.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Free delivery. 627-2915. 10-4

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 10-20

CAMERA: Mamiya professional C-33 with 65mm f3.5 lens. Takes 120 or sheet films. List price over \$400; for sale for \$200. Call 353-6220 & ask for Dom or Larry. 9-17

FOUR-piece bedroom set only \$119. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, Monday - Friday, 9:30 - 7 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 - 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. All merchandise fully guaranteed. 10-6

BICYCLES

BIKE wheels; Dura-Ace low flange hubs, triple cross Uka rims, Hutchinson tubulars, \$80. 353-0084. 9-22

10-speed 20 1/2 inch frame, Campy crank set. Sew up tires. 351-1125 after 6 p.m. 9-22

AUTOS DOMESTIC

'66 Ford Van, six, stick, 24 mpg, inspected, \$495. 338-0404. 10-3

1970 Mercury Montego - Power steering, factory air, radio, snow tires, excellent condition. \$1,400. 337-4812. 9-23

1970 Catalina - 4-door, automatic, power, good on gas. Unusual condition. 338-6902. 9-25

1971 Vega Hatchback - 43,000 miles, must sell immediately. 351-7998. 9-22

1970 Maverick - Best offer. Red title. Inquire 311 E Fairchild. 9-23

1969 Plymouth roadrunner 383, 4-speed. Good shape. Inspected. 338-7991, Joel. 9-23

1971 Jeep with many extras. Phone 351-5277 or 338-9140. 9-23

CUSTOM Van - 1974 Ford Vanastock, loaded, low miles, beautiful. Best offer over \$6,000. Rapids. 364-4736. 9-30

1971 gold Pontiac Firebird 350, 3-speed (floor), \$2,250. 354-2809. 9-29

HOUSING WANTED

SEEK furnished three-bedroom house during sabbatical in Iowa City. Mid-November to Mid-May, or from January. Write Associate Prof. W. Lockwood, P.O. Box 335, Leland, Michigan 49654. 9-22

MOBILE HOMES

1958 mobile home, newly carpeted, two bedroom, \$1,400. 338-3113. 10-2

1971 mobile home - Mediterranean decor, two bedroom with immediate possession. 351-8647. 9-30

12x60 Marshfield mobile home located at Western Hills Estate. Phone 645-2984 after 5 p.m., weekdays. 9-23

FOR sale: 1970 12x60 mobile home - Three bedroom 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, built on porch available. Call Marango, 642-3049. 9-22

10 SPEED BICYCLES

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Repair Service
STACY'S CYCLE CITY
440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

MOTORCYCLES

1974 Yamaha 350RD - 600 miles. Fairing, bars, rack, \$1,000. 351-3642. 9-26

1974 Kawasaki 250 F11; 300 miles; like new; \$850, negotiable. 338-2722. 10-2

1965 Honda Dream 300 - Good condition, runs well, \$375. 626-2658. 9-23

SUZUKI TC 90 1971, 8-speed trail-street. 5,000 miles, good condition. \$240. 351-8552; 354-9248. 9-23

1973 125cc Harley Davidson motorcycle, low mileage, excellent condition. \$450. 338-9140 after 5 p.m. 9-23

1973 Bredric Start Sportster, best offer. Phone 338-9140 or 351-5277. 9-23

MUST sell 1974 Suzuki 125cc, excellent condition - best offer. Call Teresa, 351-7525. Helms. 9-23

1972 Honda CB100 - Good condition, 3,170 miles, helmet and carrier. \$250. Call 351-3821 after 5 p.m. 9-23

HONDA summer savings time - Honda GL1000 and all 1975 models at close out prices. CB400F, \$1,139. CL360, \$895. CB125, \$519. Star's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 10-8

1972 350 CB Honda, Custom seat. \$600 negotiable. After 5:30, 338-3324. 9-23

1970 200cc Bridgestone - New clutch. Inspected \$350. 338-0663 or 351-0139. 9-22

JIM'S Hodaka, 1922 S. Riverside Drive - Directly behind Imperial Oil. New and used. We also service the top four. 338-5544. 10-23

ROOMS FOR RENT

SLEEPING room for one or two girls. Private entrance in home. Limited kitchen privileges. 338-1706 after 5 p.m. 9-18

MALE to share two-bedroom apartment, own room, \$103 monthly. 338-9660. 9-22

SINGLE, \$40 - Must be available for child care midnight to 2 a.m., Monday - Friday. 353-4658. 9-18

GARAGES-PARKING SPACES

GARAGE wanted preferably close to Slater Hall. 333-0806. 9-24

PETS

MUST sacrifice two beautiful 1/2 Russian blue cats. Must take both. Reasonable 351-1664. 9-24

McNAIRS Kennels - All breed grooming - Boarding - Puppies. Science Diet feed, pet supplies. Pickup and delivery service offered. Dial 626-2502. 10-29

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming, Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South. 338-8501. 9-23

AKC Irish Setters - Nine weeks, shots, wormed, \$50. New London, 319-367-5927. 9-23

TYPING

FULL time typist. Vast experience with dissertations, shorter projects. 338-9820. 10-2

TYPING wanted: Four years secretarial experience. IBM Selectric. Supplies furnished. Gloria, 351-0340. 10-28

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - Long papers, theses, dissertations, authors (magazine articles, books, etc.) Electric, carbon ribbon; also Elite. 337-4502. 10-29

PROFESSIONAL typing service, Electric IBM. Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096. 10-17

NEED a typist for your paper? 351-8594. 9-23

REASONABLE, experienced, accurate - Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. 338-6509. 10-17

TYPING Service - Experienced. All kinds. Call 351-8174 after 6 p.m. 9-23

THESES experience - former university secretary, IBM Selectric carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 9-30

FORMER university secretary desires typing. Pick up/delivery. Call 648-3944, collect. 10-13

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectric. Copy center, too. 338-8800. 10-14

PAPERS typed. Accurate, close in. Call 354-3969. 10-16

TWELVE years' experience - Theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 10-22

TYPING - Carbon ribbon, electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 10-22

GENERAL Typing, Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank. 337-2656. 10-24

TYPING service - Experienced, supplies furnished, fast service, reasonable rates. 338-1835. 10-21

AUTO SERVICE

WHITEDOG Garage - Tune-ups to rebuilds, all makes. Guaranteed, fast, at low rates. 319-683-2276; 515-636-3097, nites. 9-25

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JOHN'S Volvo & Saab repair. Fast & Reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-9579. 10-29

AUTOS FOREIGN

1969 VW Fastback - Dependable, excellent mechanical condition, automatic. \$800. 353-1654. 9-26

1965 Karman Ghia - Overhauled engine with only 3,000 miles. Runs excellently. 31 mpg. Body and interior in good shape. Make offer. Call 354-3534 after 5:30 p.m. 9-26

1971 VW Bug, A-1. 644-3661 or evenings, 644-3666. 9-26

1968 Volkswagen Van - Good condition, new tires, 20 mpg. 338-1031. 9-26

1971 Fiat 850 Spider. Inspected, excellent condition. Phone 337-4262. 9-26

VOLVO '72, 142E, economical. Automatic, AM, stereo. Excellent. \$2,990. 515-472-5031 for Sorfalten after 5; anytime weekends. 9-24

1971 Fiat Sport Coupe - Twin cam, 5 speed, mechanically excellent, body rough. 29 mpg. \$1,200. 653-2166; 653-6157. 9-23

1973 VW Bus - 49,000 miles, new tires and brakes. \$3,200. 354-5730 after 5 p.m. 10-2

1974 124 Fiat 1,800cc, good condition. Michelin tires, AM-FM, 5 speed. 653-5895 after 5pm. 9-22

1968 VW Sedan - Sunroof, radio, trailer hitch. recent tune-up, brake work, shocks. \$800 or best offer. 338-8334. 9-22

1974 Triumph Spitfire - Overdrive, removable hardtop. Call after 5:30 p.m., 338-4022. 9-23

1970 Datsun 240Z - Excellent condition. 38,000 miles. \$3,575. 354-4116 or 626-6146. 9-23

ANTIQUES

LOCAL Road Antiques: Hill north I-80, exit 62, take first road left. Quality furniture, etc. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. 351-5256. 10-10

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 10-8

COMC books - Over 1,000. Many mint condition. 311 East Fairchild. 10-2

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE; own bedroom; furnished; heat, water included. Very close. 337-9397. 9-24

FEMALE - \$60 per month plus utilities, close, tolerate smoking. 337-5688. 9-25

FEMALE wanted to share apartment with three nursing students. \$55 plus utilities. 337-5550. 9-24

FEMALE to share furnished two-bedroom Coralville apartment. 351-5213. 9-23

QUIET female share bedroom in furnished apartment, \$68. 338-3102. 9-23

MALE to share two-bedroom apartment, own room, \$103 monthly. 338-9660. 9-22

CLASSIFIED ADS

10 WORDS 3 DAYS \$2.65

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GOOD used 35mm camera. Phone 1-728-3305. 9-23

WANTED TO BUY

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Why get stuffed into a small car to save gas? Unwind in a Volvo and save gas. Front legroom is spacious (a Cadillac de Ville has about the same). Rear legroom is about as much as in a Lincoln Continental Mark IV. Even the trunk is big enough for six two-suiters standing up. Plus a one-suiter lying down. So in the choice between a big car's mileage and a small car's space, choose neither. Buy one of our Volvos.

U.S. Govt. EPA figures, 1/75

Volvo 242/244:
16 mpg city, 26 mpg hwy.
Volvo 245:
16 mpg city, 24 mpg hwy.
Volvo 164:
15 mpg city, 22 mpg hwy.

ALLEN IMPORTS
1024 FIRST AVENUE NORTH EAST CEDAR RAPIDS

Before you can hire handicapped people, you've got to know where to find them.

If you are interested in hiring people who have overcome their handicaps, hard-working, skilled men and women, write to your State Director of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Tell him what kind of business you're in. What job openings need to be filled.

And he'll put you in touch with the right people for your company or organization. People who will work to their fullest potential. And help your company, and our nation, prosper.

Write: Director, State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation at your state capitol. He knows where to find us.

Use DI Classifieds!

The Daily Iowan Needs Carriers:

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S. Governor, E. Washington, Iowa Ave.,
S. Van Buren
★ F St., H St., 1st Ave., 2nd Ave., 3rd Ave.,
4th Ave., 5th Ave., 6th Ave.
★ S. Madison, S. Capitol
★ Weeber, Wylde Greer Rd., Harlocke,
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If Interested Call 353-6203 after 3:30.

Here's a DI classified ad blank

for your convenience.

Write ad below using one blank for each word:

1.	2.	3.	4.
5.	6.	7.	8.
9.	10.	11.	12.
13.	14.	15.	16.
17.	18.	19.	20.
21.	22.	23.	24.

NAME _____ PHONE _____

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TO FIGURE COST
Count the number of words in your ad, then multiply the number of words by the rate below. Be sure to count address and/or phone number. Cost equals (Number of Words) x (Rate per Word).

1-3 Days	26.5¢ per word
5 Days	30¢ per word
10 Days	36¢ per word
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MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS

Mail completed Ad Blank along with check or money order to: THE DAILY IOWAN Room 111 Communications Center Iowa City, Iowa 52240 or Stop In. All Ads payable in advance -No Refunds. Deadline: 11 a.m. for next day

Tickets

WANTED - Two side-by-side nonstudent football tickets to the Iowa Southern Cal game, preferably between the 30's. 353-0108. 9-23

WHO DOES IT?

WEDDING and portrait photography. Reasonably priced. Call Rod Yates, 351-1366. 10-14

CHARTS and graphs, 9x12 size, \$5 each. 337-4384 after 8 p.m. 10-27

Hand Tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 10-15

TEN years professional experience in electronic repair - specializing in hi-fi - Fair - Jim, 351-7490. 9-24

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Studio & Lab
337-4954

19 1/2 South Dubuque (downtown)

LIGHT hauling or moving, loading - unloading. Experienced. 351-5256. 10-17

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 9-25

EDITING, Advice, instruction on papers, other written material. \$2 an hour. Evenings, 338-1302. 9-24

Tservice, repair audio equipment, amplifiers, turntables, tape players. Eric, 338-6426. 9-25

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY GIFTS

Artist's portrait - Charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25, oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 10-17

LOST AND FOUND

LOST 3 weeks - male black cat, no collar, near College Park. Reward. 354-3387. 9-25

LOST - Large, black, male Siamese west of Iowa City, white flea collar. Reward. 645-2655. 9-25

LOST - Prescription glasses, brown case, Saturday. Can't see. Reward. 351-2512. 9-23

FOUND in the Daily Iowan Newsroom: one large key ring - GM auto, door, small lock, etc. Claim at 111 Communications Center, 353-6201. 6-12

LOST - Key ring with VW emblem; generous reward. Return to 111, Communications Center. 9-22

LOST - Prescription glasses in brightly colored crushed velvet case. 353-2234. 9-22

WORK WANTED

STUDENT interested in music industry, especially recording, desires part-time work. Jo, 353-1669, afternoons. 9-24

RIDE RIDER

RIDE wanted for two to Akron Ohio, or vicinity. Call after 7:30 p.m., 354-5982. 9-22

INSTRUCTION

PIANO lessons by MFA graduate. 351-2046. 9-25

CONTEMPORARY piano and mandolin instruction Children and adults. Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096. 10-17

HOUSEKEEPING PERSONS

Full and Part-time
Good working conditions and starting salary. Apply in person between 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE

HELP

HELP mom watch young child occasional mornings or Saturdays. 351-5147. 9-23

PERSONS to deliver Pizza Villa pizza. Should be 21. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at Pizza Villa, 431 Kirkwood. 10-28

WAITER, waitresses, kitchen help

part-time and full time. Apply at Lung Fung Restaurant. 9-26

DI's family restaurant

is taking applications for part time night counter and waitress-waiter positions. Apply in person hiway 6 west, Iowa City. 10-22

LABORERS

wanted to do miscellaneous work in Oakwoods Subdivision. 351-3318; after 8 p.m. call 354-5315. 9-26

CHILD CARE

RESPONSIBLE mother will take excellent care of preschoolers and infants. Maureen, 337-3845. 10-3

FOOTBALL fans!

Preplanned activities for your children while you attend games (all season). Advance arrangements desired. 337-4502. 10-1

OPENINGS:

Alice's Day Care Center for children 2-4 years. 353-6714. 9-26

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1967 Les Paul custom with case, excellent condition, reasonable. 351-4228. 9-26

GUITAR SALE: Advanced Audio is having a fall guitar sale. Special priced now on fifty guitars, basses, flattops, and all accessories. Fender, Gibson, Guild, Martin, Ovation, Rickenbacker, etc. are in stock now and specially priced. Advanced Audio, 202 Douglass St. Phone 354-3104 after 12 noon. 10-3

USED Conn professional model alto saxophone in good condition. 338-4634. 9-24

GUITARS - Yamaki 12-string acoustic, three months old; new \$330 - \$270 now. Alvarez 6-string acoustic, year old, \$130. 337-4018, call between 6-8 p.m. 9-26

HALF size violin, \$80, excellent condition. 351-1651. 9-29

TWIN pickup Norma hollow body guitar, excellent condition with case. \$125 or best offer. 337-4030. 9-22

SOUND VALUE HEADQUARTERS

FEATURING

Sportscripts

Soccer club wins twice

By JON FUNK
Staff Writer

A come-from-behind 5-3 win over Palmer College and a 6-0 pasting of Luther College have pushed the UI Soccer Club's record to 3-1 this fall.

Saturday's match with Palmer College started out with shoddy defensive work on the part of the Iowa squad, as Palmer jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first five minutes. Halfway through the first half, the Iowa squad closed the margin to one point on a goal by Dave Williams. Burno Arena then took a pass from Julio Moline and shot in a goal to tie the score at two apiece as the half ended.

Early in the second half, Chris Shelgren gave the UI its never-ending lead with his first goal of the year. Olicio Pelosi scored the next goal unassisted before Palmer made its third and final goal on a penalty kick that rolled past a sleeping Iowa defense.

The game was finally put out of reach when Pelosi shot through his second goal with an assist from Arena. UI Coach Dave Modi said it was the first time the squad had played as a cohesive unit, and he praised the team's unselfish performance.

Sunday's whitewash of a strong Luther team pulled Iowa into a tie for first place in the newly-formed Eastern Iowa Soccer League with UNI.

Highlighting the game were four goals by Jim McInerney. Nigel Burch and Bill Schmidheiser also chipped in with solo goals.

The UI club travels to Moline Saturday for games between Illinois State and a strong Lollitas Club. Sunday, they return to Iowa to meet Maharishi International University at Fairfield.

Netters still undefeated

Windy, cold conditions weren't enough to derail the UI women's tennis team Saturday as it remained undefeated with a 13-2 win over the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls.

Iowa swept all five doubles matches as it improved its record to 6-0 over state competition. Doubles winners were Terry Lammers-Lindy McCabe, Linda Madvig-Becky Seaman, Amy Lee-Maggie Lee, Beth Herring-Karen Vogelsang, and Mary Ryan-Mary Rasmussen. No. 2 doubles team of Madvig and Seaman has yet to lose a match.

Singles winners were Madvig, McCabe, Amy and Maggie Lee, Beth Zelinka, Nancy Hirsch, Vogelsang, and Herring. Iowa's next match is Wednesday at Coe College in Cedar Rapids.

Field hockey loses 8-1

The UI women's field hockey team failed to warm a cold, windy Saturday and were soundly defeated by a strong faculty-alumni team, 8-1.

Aggressiveness and experience paid off for the faculty-alumni as they completely dominated the game, scoring five goals in the first quarter and three in the third stanza.

The UI's lone goal came in the third period as Karen Smith outmaneuvered the faculty defense for the score.

"We learned a lot from the game — especially the defense," Greenberg said. "I see it as experience against inexperience." The faculty-alumni team, according to Greenberg, should be the strongest team to face the UI women this year.

Karen Zamora returned from the injured list to play two quarters for the UI, but center-forward Sarah Bowa missed Saturday's action with a broken hand.

Iowa's next meet is 4 p.m. Wednesday with Iowa Wesleyan on the field north of the UI Rec Building.

Golfers eleventh in meet

The UI women's golf team traveled to Normal, Ill., for the Illinois State Invitational tourney and finished a disappointing eleventh place in the 17-team field.

Barb Miller and Sue Wood were the top UI finishers turning in 183 scores for the two-day 36-hole event. Iowa's five-player total came to 958, 102 strokes behind front-running Michigan State.

Iowa State took second place honors with a 871 score, followed by Kentucky with 882 in the meet, plagued with rain and gusty winds.

"I wasn't particularly pleased with our performance," said first-year Coach Diane Her tel, "and neither were the girls."

"We have a pretty young team (two freshmen, two sophomores and two juniors), so we have time to improve with. We need a lot of work so we plan to stress individual improvement this week," she added.

Other Iowa scores were Sue Flander, 188; Beth Liebscher, 206; Debbie Tharp, 204; and Mickey Thorman, 202.

Iowa travels to Ames to compete Friday and Saturday in the Iowa State Invitational. Two other tourneys — the Iowa championship and AIAW regional — will be held simultaneously with the ISU meet.

2 losses for volleyballers

The Iowa women's volleyball team lost two more matches Saturday to Northern Iowa (15-9, 9-15, 15-1) and Iowa State (9-15, 15-9, 5-15) in a meet staged at Cedar Falls.

Coach Shirley Finnegan said that despite the losses, which dropped her team's record to 0-4, the squad "played as a team for the first time."

Finnegan had praise for the play of Sue Wray, whose 21 serves netted 20 points for Iowa, and for the tough defensive net play of Katie Barnes.

The volleyball team's next meet will be held Tuesday in the UI Recreation Building against Coe, Grinnell and Iowa Wesleyan. Finnegan explained that the Hawks had little trouble with any of those teams last year.

"We should come out on top," she said. "We anticipate a win."

Finnegan announced that rated officials with experience, linesmen and timers will be needed at the meet, which is scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday. Interested persons should contact the coach.

Ruggers beat ISU twice

The Iowa Rugby Club put together two impressive wins against Iowa State at Ames Saturday, with the A-squad winning 36-16 and the B-team a 7-0 victor.

Tactical kicks and fierce forward play led the A-squad to a 26-4 halftime lead. Iowa State managed to neutralize Iowa's running game in the second half, but fell short in its efforts to close the point margin.

A-squad tries (four-point goals) were scored by Paul Paluzzi, Chris Haugen, John Baker, Don McIntyre, Cal Yates, Marcos Melendez and Gary Ahrens. Leading scorer in the match was Ian Cullis with four conversions.

Don Davis' 20-yard try got the Iowa B-squad off to an early lead in its match. Rick Artist added the game's final three points on a second half penalty kick.

Next action for the UI Rugby Club is Oct. 13 when it meets a strong Des Moines Club in Des Moines.

Last-minute loss

Hawks gnash their beaks

By BILL McAULIFFE
Sports Editor

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — They didn't deserve it.

But as justice is not always served on the football field, a diminutive freshman from Philadelphia was able to come on with 22 seconds left in the football game Saturday and severely bruise the pride as well as the won-lost record of the Iowa Hawks with a kick that was surprisingly, hopelessly accurate.

It was, of course, a field goal, attempted by Syracuse's Dave Jacobs from one yard closer to the goal post than the point from which he had shanked one three minutes earlier. But everyone knew this one was perfect the instant it left Jacobs' toe.

Rain-soaked fans in the toy-box that is Archbold Stadium roared even before the referee signalled that the kick was good, making the score 10-7. After that, there was time only for a kickoff to be returned by Iowa's Dave Schick to the 50-yard line, a desperate first-down pass by Tom McLaughlin to be intercepted, and the ball to be simply hugged by Syracuse quarterback Tom Donoghue on his own 5-yard line to end the game and send the Hawks bitterly back to the Midwest.

It most likely wasn't the kind of finish head Coach Bob Comings had in mind Thursday when he said his team would go to Syracuse to "kick some ass and let the scoreboard take care of itself." Before Saturday's gut-sinking ending began to unfold, Hawk-walkers might have been satisfied with the aggressiveness of the Iowa defense once it settled down after Syracuse's early touchdown drive. And they might have pleased to see Tom McLaughlin get more time to throw passes and the Iowa ball-carriers run with some abandon in the second half.

Still, a 7-7 tie with Syracuse would not have given anyone the impression that Iowa had gained any spunk since its dismal 27-12 loss to Illinois last week.

But the 10-7 loss, coming as it did at the end of a game which the two teams matched one another nearly yard for yard, tackle for tackle and turnover for turnover, made the effort

less visible at nose guard than usual, but made one saving tackle on a draw play just before Jacobs' field goal. Nate Washington and Dean Moore were invincible at the defensive ends, with Washington causing the fumble that led to Iowa's touchdown in the third quarter. And Marsh was a wild man.

The backfield gave up 87 yards passing on seven completions. Rick Penney and Bob Elliott both figured heavily in stopping Syracuse when the line was broken in the second half, and both came up with key interceptions.

Elliott's pickoff, an exquisitely timed effort, came as the Orange were threatening with just over nine minutes remaining in the game. With third and eight on the Iowa 23, the Hawks' littlest starter followed Syracuse's Don Magee in motion down the entire line of scrimmage, and when Donoghue saw that Elliott was playing off Magee by about three yards, he tossed a screen which Elliott stole off Magee's fingertips. It gave the Hawks the ball at their own 20, and though they couldn't get up a drive, it kept Syracuse as far from the Iowa goal as they would get.

So it would certainly be another miscarriage of justice that someone walking into the stadium with a minute left in the game Saturday would have considered Elliott the goat.

With 50 seconds remaining, Tom McLaughlin did the only thing he could have done with fourth and nine at the 40. He passed, and it fell incomplete, making it Syracuse's ball.

On the next play, Donoghue dropped back and fired a pass to Magee, with whom Elliott was keeping in close touch with his left arm. Interference was called, and three plays later, Jacobs kicked his 41-yarder.

Elliott bore the onus for the game's outcome, not talking after the game. The interference proved costly, but it was actually the second instance late in the game in which an official judgment went against the Hawks.

With under two minutes left in the game, Bill Schultz went down with Syracuse's Nate Wright on his legs at the

that the Hawks did exhibit seem shamefully wasted.

"A tie is the lesser of two evils," said defensive tackle Rick Marsh, who by chasing runners down from behind all over the field probably gummed up the typewriters of the many Syracuse sportswriters who had equated size with slowness.

"But either you win or you don't win," Marsh added. "There's no sense in playing four quarters for a tie. I don't think they beat us in any phase of the game. It was just a hell of a game to lose."

Comings surmised that the only area in which his team was outplayed was "basically on the (offensive) perimeter. Inside we played a fairly good game." He added that Syracuse "did some things that hurt us — like sending their wingback in motion — but as a whole, we adjusted well."

Despite Iowa's relatively low total offensive output (238 yards), and the fact that Syracuse began picking heavily on the freshmen who were called on to replace the injured Warren Peiffer at defensive tackle in the second half, it would be hard to cite any Hawk, save Jim Jensen (14 yards, 7 carries), as having had a bad day.

McLaughlin went one-for-four and had one interception in the first half, but in the second half his protection stiffened and he finished six for 13 for 76 yards. His passes were noticeably sharper than they were against Illinois and his faking was deceptive. Bob Holmes was again tough running up the middle, Rod Wellington found some big holes and was tough to bring down, and Brandt Yocom, Bill Schultz and Jim McNulty all made fine catches.

Dave Schick made himself known as a dangerous runner, returning three kickoffs for 106 yards.

On defense, Dave Bryant was less visible at nose guard than usual, but made one saving tackle on a draw play just before Jacobs' field goal. Nate Washington and Dean Moore were invincible at the defensive ends, with Washington causing the fumble that led to Iowa's touchdown in the third quarter. And Marsh was a wild man.

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Syracuse 15-yard line. A Tom McLaughlin pass then floated over the two-man heap, but no interference was called. The Iowa bench protested vigorously; Schultz had been dropped at their feet.

"I was tripped," Schultz said. "There was no doubt about it."

Dean Moore sounded the same note. "I felt we had 'em the whole game. But if everything goes against you, you can't win," Moore continued. "But we're gonna keep it up. We're gonna win."

Clearly, though, Saturday was not a day for good intentions to be rewarded.

"We came up for a win and we didn't get it," McLaughlin said. "We're not satisfied."

The bitterness of the loss to Syracuse could conceivably aid the Hawks in their preparations for Penn State next week in Iowa City. But for now, they've lost a lot.

They've lost another game they thought they could win. They've lost defensive tackle Warren Peiffer, whose broken arm, coming in his fifth season, spelled the end of his career at Iowa. And they probably all lost some sleep.

On the line...

Craig Gordon of 315 Ellis can have one on Ted McLaughlin. In fact, Craig can have a whole six-pack of his favorite brew. All Gordon did was correctly pick nine of 10 winners in our second On the line contest, nosing out 11 other thirsty souls.

Thanks to a 10-10 tie between Auburn and Baylor, no one finished with a perfect record. By our books, a tie's a loss. Gordon came the closest on the tie-breaker, picking Ohio State to beat Penn State 17-10. One point off isn't too bad. Stop down to the First Avenue Annex and pick up your reward, Gordon.

Once again the reader's bit the dust with the home team, as 84 people knocked themselves out of the running when Syracuse beat Iowa 10-7. After two weeks of loyalty, sports editor Bill McAuliffe who finished 6-4, and assistant sports editor Tom Quinlan, who finished 7-3, may change their minds for the Penn State game.

It's a good thing we didn't throw in the Michigan-Stanford game which ended in a 10-10 tie. All in all, 42 readers finished with 8-2 marks, 40 with 7-3 and 19 with 6-4 records.

Here are this week's results: Syracuse 10, Iowa 7; Michigan State 14, Miami of Ohio 13; Army 54, Lehigh 32; Rutgers 47, Bucknell 3; Missouri 30, Illinois 20; Northwestern 10, N. Illinois 3; Notre Dame 17, Purdue 0; Auburn 10, Baylor 10; UCLA 34, Tennessee 28; and Ohio State 17, Penn State 9.

Take your time with this week's picks. With non-conference play into full swing now, there should be quite a few upsets. Circle the winners and pick the tie-breaker score. Entries are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the DI business office, Room 111 Communications Center.

Here are the games:

Penn State at Iowa	Auburn at Tennessee
Maryland at Kentucky	Utah at Indiana
	Tie-breaker
Baylor at Michigan	Northwestern at N. Dame
N.C. State at Mich. St.	Name
Wisconsin at Missouri	Address
Illinois at Texas A&M	

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STANDINGS

National League				American League			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	89	66	.574	Boston	92	63	.594
Philadelphia	83	72	.535	Baltimore	88	66	.571
St. Louis	79	76	.510	New York	70	75	.483
New York	79	77	.506	Cleveland	75	77	.493
Chicago	73	84	.465	Milwaukee	64	92	.410
Montreal	70	85	.452	Detroit	57	98	.368
West				West			
xCinci	103	53	.660	Oakland	94	61	.606
Los Angeles	85	71	.545	Kansas City	87	68	.561
S.Franisco	77	79	.494	Texas	77	80	.490
San Diego	68	87	.439	Minnesota	72	80	.474
Atlanta	66	91	.420	Chicago	71	83	.461
Houston	62	93	.400	California	71	85	.455

Sunday's Games				Sunday's Games			
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 3	Philadelphia 4, New York 2	Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 0	Montreal 5, Chicago 4	Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 2	San Diego 1, Oakland 1	St. Louis (McGlothen 15-12) and Reed (12-12) at Montreal (Warthen 8-6 and Renko 6-12), 2, (t-n)	Philadelphia (Underwood 14-12) at Pittsburgh (Kison 11-11), (n)
Cincinnati (Billingham 15-9) at Houston (Niekro 5-4), (n)	Los Angeles (Messersmith 18-14) at San Diego (McIntosh 8-14), (n)	Only games scheduled	Cleveland 3-5, New York 2-11	Boston 6, Detroit 5	Baltimore 3, Milwaukee 0	Texas 8, Chicago 2	Kansas City 2, Oakland 1
Monday's Games	Monday's Games	Monday's Games	Milwaukee (Augustine 1-0) at Cleveland (Bibby 7-15), (n)	Boston (Wise 18-11) at New York (Guidry 0-0), (n)	Texas (Perzanowski 2-3) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 15-11), (n)	Chicago (Kaat 20-13) at California (Tanana 16-8), (n)	Minnesota (Bane 1-1) at Oakland (Holtzman 17-13), (n)



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