

# UI official knew of secret probe

By MARIA LAWLER  
Staff Writer

UI Business Manager Ray B. Mossman said Sunday he knew about a confidential state Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) probe of the UI Department of Transportation and Security (DTS) while the investigation was underway.

The BCI investigation, which began more than a year ago and was terminated this month with a completed report, examined alleged misappropriations of DTS funds. Sources close to the BCI investigation say it came to a standstill when DTS Director John Dooley was "tipped off" about the investigation.

Mossman is Dooley's superior. On

Thursday Donald W. Ring, Director of Parking and Maintenance named Dooley as the subject of the BCI investigation.

"I was aware of the BCI investigation when it was going on, but I was not aware of when the investigation was initiated," Mossman said.

Mossman, however, refused to comment on how and why he had knowledge of the confidential investigation while it was being conducted.

Mossman refused to say whether or not he informed Dooley of the investigation.

Ring, a 15-year UI employee, said Thursday that his position had been terminated effective Dec. 31, because he gave the BCI information concerning Dooley's handling of transportation funds.

Ring confirmed that one of the alleged misappropriations which the BCI investigation involved was \$800 used for a DTS Christmas party two years ago.

Ring said he received official notice from Dooley through a letter stating that his position was being terminated because of a reorganization of the DTS.

UI Pres. Willard Boyd said this weekend he has appointed Lawrence Blades, dean of the UI College of Law, to conduct a "fact finding review to determine if a university employee is being improperly terminated."

Boyd said that further action will await

the results of Blade's review.

Boyd told the DI he remembered

Friday morning that he had been informed about the BCI investigation about

three weeks ago, after the investigation was terminated. Boyd had told the DI Thursday that he had no previous knowledge of the BCI investigation until he had been notified of its existence by a DI reporter.

Dooley said he is considering "taking legal action against the parties involved." Dooley refused to name these parties. "I will aid the university in any way I can in their investigation of the firing of Mr. Ring," Dooley said.

County attorney Jack Dooley told the DI he now has possession of the completed BCI report on the investigation of alleged misappropriations of DTS funds. He said the "results of the investigation

were inconclusive and as a result no charges have been filed."

"I have reviewed the report and spoke with agents who conducted the investigation. Our joint opinion is that the report still does not disclose any actions which would warrant prosecution at this time," the county attorney said.

County attorney Dooley added that after talking with BCI Deputy Director Thomas J. Hopewell, the BCI report will remain a pending file in both Dooley's office and at the BCI.

County Attorney Dooley said any "fresh information related to the investigation would be welcomed."

He refused to comment further on why the BCI's investigation was inconclusive or why the report was terminated but remains on a pending status.



John Dooley

## Women needed in politics: Smith

By VALERIE SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer

The political system should be a "rallying point" for American women, Mary Louise Smith, Republican National Chairman, told members of the Iowa Women's Political Caucus (IWPC) Saturday.

The IWPC is reportedly the largest women's political caucus in the nation. About 500 members gathered in Iowa City Sept. 26-28 to attend speeches and feminist workshops, as well as establish 1976 IWPC legislative priorities.

Members Sunday also elected Margaret "Peg" Anderson, Cedar Falls, new IWPC chairperson. Anderson replaces Roxanne Conlin, who has held the chair since the IWPC's inception in 1973.

Speaking at the opening address Saturday morning, Smith commended recent successes by the IWPC but expressed concern over the "very slow progress" of the women's movement and called for women to become "more deeply involved" in the practical aspects of working inside the political system.

"Every one of us should be working to get through to the millions of politically naive women and show them how the system works," she said.

Smith attributed recent successes by women to their relatively new politicization and commended the caucus for its role in providing leadership and defending women's rights. She called the bi-partisan nature of the caucus "particularly effective," and, in a press conference after her speech, disavowed any alleged conflict between herself and former IWPC chair person Conlin, who she failed to support in a bid for top job in the National Women's Political Caucus last summer.

"There was no animosity on my part,"

Smith said. "I never saw it as a division. I'm a great admirer of Roxanne Conlin."

Smith said she did not want to undermine the volunteer aspect of politics but would like to see women at all levels in the political system.

"Women should not be stereotyped as volunteers and stay at that level," she said. "There should be women at all levels in politics."

The need for women to get involved in all aspects of political and social organizations was a theme repeatedly emphasized during the two-day session.

Speaking at a luncheon Saturday, Addie Wyatt, director of Women's Affairs for the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, called for women of all races to come together to address "the bread-and-butter issues affecting the majority of people."

"These are moments when we can't afford the luxury of ego-tripping and popularity contests," she said. "...Our very survival and achievement of our goals rest heavily... upon our (women's) shoulders."

Stepping up to the podium after an almost unanimous election Sunday, Anderson called the goals of the IWPC "human freedom and justice" and called for active involvement by women in politics.

"Where there is one council woman, there should be two. Where there are two (women) board members, there should be three. Where there are no women involved, we must aim for a clean sweep," she said.

Directly preceding the election, caucus members voted on a list of 20 legislative priorities for 1976. Included in the priorities are: recommendations for a bill to provide the Civil Rights Com-

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Portuguese protest

A demonstrator tosses contents from the Spanish embassy in Lisbon into a bonfire after the building was sacked to protest the execution of five Spaniards convicted of slaying a policeman.

AP Wirephoto

## Opposition rises to Franco's rule

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Paramilitary police opened fire on protesters on the northern Basque town of Algora on Sunday as the executions of five anti-government terrorists threw Spain into crisis.

Six persons were reported wounded in the Basque town, including an elderly woman shot in the leg.

The Spanish government began recalling ambassadors from a Europe outraged by the executions, while most West European countries pulled their ambassadors out of Madrid.

Opposition politicians warned that the nation faces two choices as long as Gen. Francisco Franco, 82, holds on to the Civil War — runaway violence or a military coup.

From Scandinavia to Greece, and even in Spain itself, tens of thousands of Europeans staged demonstrations and in some cases resorted to violence to vent their opposition to Franco's rigid rule.

The influential Roman Catholic newspaper Ya, in one of its strongest and most direct editorials in many years, demanded "profound and radical transformations in the present political system ... at all levels." It said delay would be "suicidal."

In Madrid, 1,500 young demonstrators attempted to turn a Sunday mass in San Isidro Cathedral into a requiem for the five young men shot by firing squads at dawn Saturday for killing policemen. They shouted "freedom" and "no to executions" as riot police raced to disperse them. Several persons were detained, but there was no violence.

Two of the executed men were members of the Basque separatist movement, which seeks autonomy for the three Basque provinces of northern Spain. The other three were members of an urban guerrilla group. Franco granted reprieves Friday night to six others condemned to die, including two women and a Basque with a brain injury.

Two of the five executed men were buried Sunday in heavily guarded funerals attended by several hundred persons, one in Barcelona and the other in Azpeitia in the north.

The European opposition to the executions led to injuries for 60 Swiss police guards when a demonstration at the Spanish consulate in Geneva degenerated into a riot late Saturday, and there were also injuries in Paris. Protesters sacked and burned the Spanish Embassy in Portugal, a fire did heavy damage to the embassy in The Hague, Holland, and a bomb broke windows at the Spanish ambassador's residence in Turkey.

The European Common Market condemned the executions and European national leaders described the Franco regime in such terms as "barbarous" and "murderous." Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme called the Spanish leadership "satanic murderers."

The Federation of Prostitutes in Lyon, France, sent a telegram to Pope Paul urging Franco's excommunication.

Spain ordered its envoys home from The Netherlands, Norway, West Germany, Portugal and the Vatican. For their part, at least 11 governments recalled their ambassadors from Madrid, including Sweden, Belgium, Denmark, Britain, Holland, East and West Germany, Portugal and France.

## Caucus humbles chauvinist

By MARK MITTELSTADT  
Asst. News Editor

It was nearly everything an alleged male chauvinist reporter could hope for.

First there were the panel members. Four of them had been called together for a "Supporting the Feminist Marriage" workshop at the Iowa Women's Political Caucus (IWPC) this weekend at the Union. One panel member, marriage counselor and feminist Vivian Starr, was divorced; another member, Peggy Piper, was divorced but had remarried 12 years ago (although "only the last three have been good"); next was Jack Temkin, a UI instructor whose wife refused to take his surname; and Thomas H. Walz, director of the UI School of Social Work.

Then there were the women. About 75 of them, clad in anything from blue jeans to jumpsuits, attended the two sessions of

the workshop.

And, finally, there were the issues. They included such over-the-coffee topics as who in a marriage takes care of the house, who takes care of the children, who yields to whose career, childless marriages, combining of incomes in a marriage, future social systems where people obtain licenses for marriage, equal spouse financial responsibility, and children.

The only thing which seemed to be missing were husky, voluptuous "broads" reeking of BO and a bonfire around which to burn bras. Instead, the women in attendance for the most part were extremely attractive and well-mannered, and never once did this reporter's fear of being heaved out the door on his arse by a mob of revolting women come close to materializing.

The workshop participants, instead, spoke of their problems very frankly and personally, seeking answers and support from the four panel members and the other participants.

As the workshop title suggested, the discussions centered on the problems of moving from a "traditional marriage" to a "feminist marriage," or, as some participants preferred, a "liberated marriage."

The difference in the two, according to panel chairwoman Starr, is the degree of individuality. A traditional marriage, she said, "is a 50-50 proposition" where "the participants give half of themselves to each other." She said in this type of marriage, however, the woman is "relegated to a secondary, submissive role."

In the liberated marriage, Starr said, "both persons can develop 100 per cent of their potential as individuals." In this

type of marriage, she explained, the "female is equal to the male" and, among other things, "the man doesn't have to provide 100 per cent of the economic protection in the relationship."

A traditional marriage, according to Starr, is "full of power struggles. There are so many little competitive things, such as who is better, who is superior, who is on top." These are "costly" to both persons in the marriage, she said.

"A liberated marriage is the most desirable and the most beneficial," she explained. "It affords partners companionship, the enjoyment of sex and the sharing of a mutual lifestyle."

During the ensuing discussion, the issue of whether a husband's or wife's career should take precedence — an appropriate issue in a university town such as Iowa City — was often brought up in one form or another.

Starr suggested, in answer to one such question, that the marriage partners take turns in whose career is dominant when she told the women "don't take it as an insult. Simply learn to handle it in the manner it is given."

"They (men) don't know how to handle it as much as we don't," she said. "Men are expected to be that way. Give them time."

This issue, however, raised the question of extra-marital sex in a liberalized marriage.

Starr suggested that women "talk about it, communicate about it" with their husbands. One participant, Black Hawk County Supervisor Lynn Cutler commented that "some marriages can tolerate extra-marital relationships; some can't. Mine cannot."

She said she travels often and that she and her husband discussed the problem. "Finally we reached the conclusion that it would destroy our marriage — whether or not the other even knew about it."

Cutler suggested that the women, in considering extra-marital affairs, "examine and define your relationship with your husband." Piper told the women, "It's your own problem. Handle it in your own way."

specifying which duties each marriage partner is to perform. After more discussion, however, Starr commented, "I hate to think that we have to control our behaviors to such an extent to the point where the duty is more important than the personal relationship."

After more discussion, the consensus was to solve the problem on an "individual and personal basis."

A couple of women said they were bothered by men in their professions making sexual proposals when the men learned their marriages were liberated. Starr seemed to be supported by other participants and panel members when she told the women "don't take it as an insult. Simply learn to handle it in the manner it is given."

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In his letter to Kissinger, Culver said United States arms sales have not only been a detriment to world peace, but may affect United States security.

"Not only is the United States selling huge quantities of armaments, but to keep up the frantic pace, we are selling our latest and best equipment," the letter states.

"We sell tanks and anti-tank weapons when our own Army is understrength. We sell the most sophisticated aircraft, despite the risks that our technological secrets may fall into hostile hands."

Culver noted that although the United States accounts for about half of world arms trade, other nations must also agree to moderation before it can be accomplished.

"The United States has had a leadership role in selling weapons of death and destruction," Culver said. "Now it should bring about more restraint and leadership to curb the arms race."

Culver also criticized secret negotiations between the United States Department of State and foreign nations without prior consent from Congress.

"They come to us and say 'You are going to negotiate with us' and we're interfering with foreign affairs and the blood will be on your hands if there's a World War III or another Mid-East war," he said.

According to Culver, the Secretary of State should consult more with Congress during negotiations, and stop the present practice of "ex post facto approval" by Congress.

### Weather

Showers should continue in Iowa City today, with little change in temperature. Highs today will be in the 60s, and lows tonight will drop into the 40s.

### Caucus index

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# Daily Digest

## Search for Hoffa halted

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — Investigators called off a search for the body of former Teamsters president James R. Hoffa on Sunday, saying they hoped for more precise information from an underworld informant who said Hoffa had been buried in a swampy field here.

Squads of state policemen, using a mechanical digger, spent 2½ hours Sunday morning digging at a half-dozen locations in the 29-acre field and an adjacent wooded area before the operation was halted. They had been digging for more than 24 hours without success.

The search began Friday night after the Senate Subcommittee on Investigations in Washington passed on a tip from an unnamed underworld source who said Hoffa's body could be found in the field owned by the Waterford school district. FBI agents, state troopers and other officers trudged through the muddy field and woods.

Vincent Piersante, head of the Michigan Organized Crime Fighting Division, said he still felt the tip had "a lot of credibility."

"It is my impression the underworld source is in touch with a person who was here when Hoffa was buried," Piersante said. "I put credence in the information because it fits what we know about the overall circumstances of the disappearance."

Piersante said he hoped the informant could be brought to the site to aid the search. "We would agree to back off and let him mark an X on the spot," Piersante said.

## Elections with protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — A final decision on offering Secret Service protection to four Democratic presidential hopefuls is expected Monday, with the camps of some candidates reported split over whether its benefits outweigh potential handicaps.

Protection originally was scheduled to start Jan. 1, but the board in charge decided to start it early after the two attempts on the life of President Ford this month.

At least three candidates, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Rep. Morris K. Udall and Sargent Shriver, are reported reluctant to accept the Secret Service protection.

Their staffs, however, are pushing for acceptance on grounds it will improve both the logistical efficiency of the campaigns as well as providing protection.

A fourth candidate, Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, has said he would reluctantly accept the protection, while aides to Gov. George C. Wallace make clear he would welcome it. Wallace now is confined to a wheelchair because of injuries received in an assassination attempt during his 1972 campaign for the presidential nomination.

## Bayh becomes candidate

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana said Sunday he may become a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination because none of the other candidates appears to have much support.

"Political leaders I've talked to in the last week still say nobody is putting it together, nobody is emerging," he told a news conference at Eppley Airfield.

"There is more support out there that hasn't been committed than has been committed," he added.

Bayh, who dropped out of the 1972 nomination race when his wife underwent surgery for breast cancer, said he planned to "test the political water in Nebraska and Iowa" this week.

He plans to be in Council Bluffs, Iowa Thursday with party leaders planning precinct nominating caucuses which start in January.

## Campaign funds limited

WASHINGTON (AP) — There may be a long line at the cashier's window when the government starts subsidizing presidential campaigners in January. Candidates who get there late could find the money running short.

The Federal Election Commission estimates that there will be about \$95 million available for campaign payments during 1976, although about one-third of that is expected to come in from tax returns that won't be due until next April 15.

By then, seven states will have held their presidential primary elections, and the campaign for White House nomination will be in its most hectic — and expensive — phase.

At the moment, the Treasury's presidential campaign fund stands at \$62,016.27, produced over the past three years by the optional, dollar-a-taxpayer checkoff system.

The law entitles every qualified presidential candidate to as much as \$5 million in federal matching funds to help finance his bid for his party's nomination.

## Canonization boycotted

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI elevated Spanishborn friar Juan Macias to sainthood in the Roman Catholic Church on Sunday but said the rites would have been more joyful had Spain not executed five young terrorists.

Spain boycotted the papal mass and canonization ceremonies in St. Peter's Square and called its Vatican ambassador home for consultations.

"Joy would have been fuller had the events every body knows not taken place," the Pope said in the canonization ceremony.

The pontiff, his three pleas for clemency ignored by Spain, expressed his "torment" and "heavy heart" over the executions Saturday. He said the canonization, scheduled nine months ago, came "at a sad moment."



A group of UI employees, members of AFSME, picket at UI Kinnick Stadium to protest a parking policy which forces them to give up lot privileges for which they have paid on football game days.

Photo by Lawrence Frank

## Auto access angers UI pickets

By KRIS JENSEN  
Staff Writer

A group of UI employees promising "further militant action" picketed the Iowa-Penn State football game Saturday to protest university parking practices.

The protesters object to the UI's policy of moving employees on football game days from assigned parking areas for which they have paid \$96 a year, to parking lots further away from the hospital, said Marilyn Blake, president of the UI Employees Union (UIEU), of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local 12.

University Hospitals employees are mainly affected by the policy, she said.

"The reasons we're out here today is to publicly call for negotiations with the university on parking," said Blake, representing about 24 sign-toting pickets.

Blake explained the union has met informally with UI officials on four occasions, but want to enter into formal negotiations on the football parking situation and also to gain free parking for employees.

John Dooley, director of the Department of Transportation and Security, said last week the UI's policy of reassigning hospital employees during football games is necessary.

"You cannot hold an event with 50,000 people without inconveniencing some people," Dooley said. "We try to make reasonable efforts so everyone who has to go to work has a place

to park."

Dooley said each year a letter is sent to all hospital employees and other employees who are affected by football games.

This year's letter, dated Aug. 8, states that employees who have been issued parking permits for lots 13, 14, 20 and 41 must park in lot 30 north of Quadrangle Dormitory.

Employees in lots 12 and 15 may park there until noon when they are also directed to Lot 30. After noon, the letter said, spaces in Lot 30 will be sold to football patrons.

Dooley said charging employees to park is common practice at most large medical institutions.

Blake said the union plans more picketing and other militant action until the university enters into negotiations on parking.

The UIEU has been discussing the football parking problem with the university for three years, Blake said.

Blake and some other employees who wished not to be identified said they began to park in their regular lots before noon Saturday, only to have their cars turned away by security guards.

"There's one simple way to do this," Blake said. "Why not let workers park in the lots they have bought and let fans park around us?"

Blake said the football parking problem is only one parking issue the UIEU wants to negotiate with the university.

Other issues include safety of evening personnel leaving work, free parking and allocation of parking space.

She said the UIEU believes spaces are allocated by "rank" at the UI but has not been able to confirm this. The union believes parking spaces should be allocated on a seniority basis.

## Police beat

By MARY SCHNACK  
Staff Writer

A man was arrested outside Riverside by the Riverside Marshall Saturday night after he was involved in four hit and run incidents and had run an oncoming car into a ditch. All the incidents occurred in Johnson and Washington counties.

The Washington County Sheriff office would not release the man's name or charges filed against him but sources in Iowa City said the man was charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence, two counts of possession of a controlled substance, carrying a loaded gun in the front seat, carrying an unheathed gun and several traffic violations.

The man apparently started his rampage in Hills, south of Iowa City. While heading towards Iowa City on Hwy. 218, the man hit two cars without stopping. In Iowa City he hit a moving car at the corner of Benton Street and Riverside Drive. Iowa City Police Officer Paul Sueppel was on his way to answer the call when he saw the car speeding out of town. Sueppel chased the car but lost sight of it near the Johnson County fairgrounds.

The Johnson County Sheriff's office got a call at approximately 8:30 p.m. from a woman who said a car was "driving very radically" south

on Hwy. 218 and had run her onto the shoulder of the road. She said she thought another car had been run into the ditch.

The car reported by the woman had been run into a ditch at Indian Lookout Hill, two miles south of Iowa City.

Iowa City Police are still searching for a 16 or 17 year old male who held up Lausen's Fine Foods, 1006 Melrose Ave., at approximately 9 p.m. Thursday night.

Police are also looking for another young male who was the robber's lookout.

Sgt. Pat Harney said the white teenage male seems to be familiar with the area because he avoided police by weaving between houses after the robbery. The youth, who was wearing a ski mask, had a small caliber revolver and got away with a sizeable amount of cash.

An employee, who was in the store at the time of the robbery, described the youth as having blond or light brown hair. He was wearing a blue plaid shirt, dark green denim jeans, and tennis shoes.

The DI Friday incorrectly reported that the robber escaped in a maroon vehicle. No vehicle has been officially linked with the crime, said Iowa City Police Chief David Epstein. The DI regrets the error.

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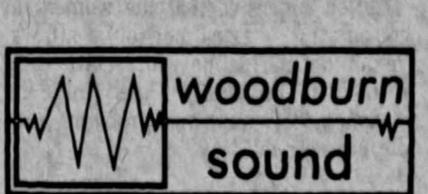
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# Councilwoman Neuhauser raps political stereotypes

By MARIA LAWLER  
Staff Writer

Incumbent Councilwoman Mary Neuhauser criticized Esther Atcherson, a candidate in the Nov. 4 City Council election seeking an at-large council seat, for attacking the three incumbent councilwomen for being "homemakers and women of leisure." Neuhauser made the statement Saturday during an Iowa Women's Political Caucus (IWPC) workshop, "Opportunities for Every Woman in Local Politics."

Atcherson stated Sept. 15 in announcing her candidacy that she believed "women with work experience should be elected to the council to eliminate an unfair situation created by three women who have no other responsibilities but their council activities and who can devote more time to council than the two councilmen who hold down jobs."

Neuhauser said that Atcherson's statements reflect "typical male positions" and reinforce male stereotypes of homemakers.

"What's so wrong with being a homemaker?" Neuhauser asked women attending the workshop. "Some people would have you believe a homemaker is someone who does nothing but stay home and have babies and do laundry."

Neuhauser said that homemakers are capable of becoming informed and involved in civic affairs. "I am tired of these stereotypes of homemakers. They simply aren't true, but any woman who doesn't work and seeks an appointment or elected office in local governments is going to have to deal with these prejudices."

Neuhauser said she also resented the fact that Atcherson is going to join a "male-dominated" slate in the election. Atcherson is reported to be running on an election slate with Mayor Edgar Czarnecki and E.D. Porter.

"Atcherson intends to join a slate spearheaded by a male, and adhere to policies written by a male," Neuhauser said. "This appears to me that she is attempting to get elected to the council by riding on the coattails of a man," she added.

Neuhauser said she believed women should campaign as women and not back down from women's issues.

Neuhauser, Councilwoman Penny Davidsen and Carol deProsses, and Cedar Falls School Board member Peg Anderson formed the panel for the workshop. Neuhauser has announced she will run from District A in the Nov. 4 City Council election and deProsses is running at-large. Davidsen announced that she will not seek re-election to the council.

Addressing her remarks to "women of leisure who have the time to devote themselves to civic

affairs as opposed to 'bread and butter' women who must work to support themselves," Davidsen said that women seeking appointments to a board of election to public office do "not necessarily have to be qualified to do so."

"It is absolutely essential that women are thinking they would like to be appointed to such a city board of public office to take the time to work hard at informing themselves on what the board does, what the board's powers and limitations are, what issues the board handles, and to take the initiative in determining unfair and fair policies of that board," she said.

Davidsen recommended that women attempt to get appointed to less powerful, more recently formed boards.

"It is on these types of boards that women are likely to gain positions of power," Davidsen said. "On the more established boards women are likely to be less heard and rebuked by the more powerful elite men who are normally appointed to such positions."

Anderson said that her experience in local politics has helped her to gain self-confidence. She recommended that women attempting to gain public recognition for the first time start by familiarizing themselves with just one issue. "After you have been identified within the community on the issue, you can gain positions that will open you to a broad range of issues."

She also stressed the importance of having her family support her civic adventures.

"My participation in community affairs has been a growing experience for my family... they have learned to assume many of the responsibilities in the home that I have not had time to assume since I started my civic career. But their adjustment has come gradually. Had they been faced at the outset with the knowledge of how much time all of this was going to consume, I don't think they would have been as supportive."

DeProsses echoed Anderson's concern for family support: "As a woman who has been married, divorced and now married again, I realize more than most women the significance of having your family support you in such efforts."

She said that during her 1973 campaign in which she was first elected to the City Council, she was frequently questioned by other women about who was taking care of the children, who was attending her home matters, did she have a babysitter while she was attending meetings, etc.

"My husband and I have been able to work it out so that he is home at 6:30 p.m. and he can watch my son while I attend meetings in the evening," deProsses said.

## Regents reaffirm rights to bargain with faculty

In testimony before the Iowa Public Relations board (PERB) Friday, the Board of Regents executive secretary, Wayne Richey, affirmed the regents' position that they should have the authority to bargain with state university faculties for wages and working conditions. The PERB began hearings Thursday to determine whether the state is the actual employer of all public employees, or whether its departments, boards (like the Board of Regents) and commissions function as the employers.

At issue is whether state employees should bargain with Gene Vernon, the state's bargaining agent, or whether they should bargain with their more immediate administrators.

Richey did not question the state's contention that Gov. Robert Ray is the sole employer, but said that the regents' academic employees are unique, and should be governed by the regents. He explained that the regents have been given the authority to approve the hiring, resignations and salary increases of university faculty members.

However, under questioning by Vernon, Richey acknowledged that he meets frequently with the governor's staff and keeps the governor informed of regents' activities.

His testimony was in line with a regents decision Sept. 18 to file a petition with the PERB asking that the entire faculty at Iowa State University (ISU) be considered one unit for collective bargaining. The decision asserted the regents' authority to negotiate with the faculties if collective bargaining becomes a reality for faculty members at the state campuses.

A law was passed last year which allows state employees to bargain collectively beginning June 1 and which sets up the PERB to regulate the process. The law states that any employer, employee or employee organizations may file a petition with the PERB for a grouping of state employees for collective bargaining.

As the governor's representative, Vernon has assumed the role of employer and has filed petitions with the PERB that would divide most of the state's employees into 10 large bargaining units. The units were approved by the regents and include most regents' employees except faculty members.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Photo by Lawrence Frank

### Women's caucus

Mary Louise Smith (right) chairwoman of the Republican National Committee, and Roxanne Conlin, left, ex-chairperson of the Iowa Women's political caucus met at UI this weekend at the Iowa Women's Political Caucus.

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# The Daily Iowan



## "It's only rock n' roll"

It may have been the lack of popularly accepted rock artists performing in Iowa City. Whatever the reasons, the Jethro Tull ticket sales last week attracted crowds reminiscent of "Dead Heads" waiting in line to buy a glimpse of Jerry Garcia and friends in the old days.

Those who possessed the urge to sit in the front row at concerts were content to start forming the ticket line outside the Iowa Memorial Union (IMU) late Thursday afternoon. By the time the tickets went on sale Friday morning, the crowd had swelled and it was evident that many considered the quality seats important enough to camp out all night in front of the Union.

When the doors finally opened on Friday morning, the Tull fans streamed in taking all their personal possessions with them. The sleeping bags, pillows, and blankets were all removed from the overnight campsite, but a deluge of waste remained. Someone should tell these kids

before their graduation that garbage cans are meant for waste disposal.

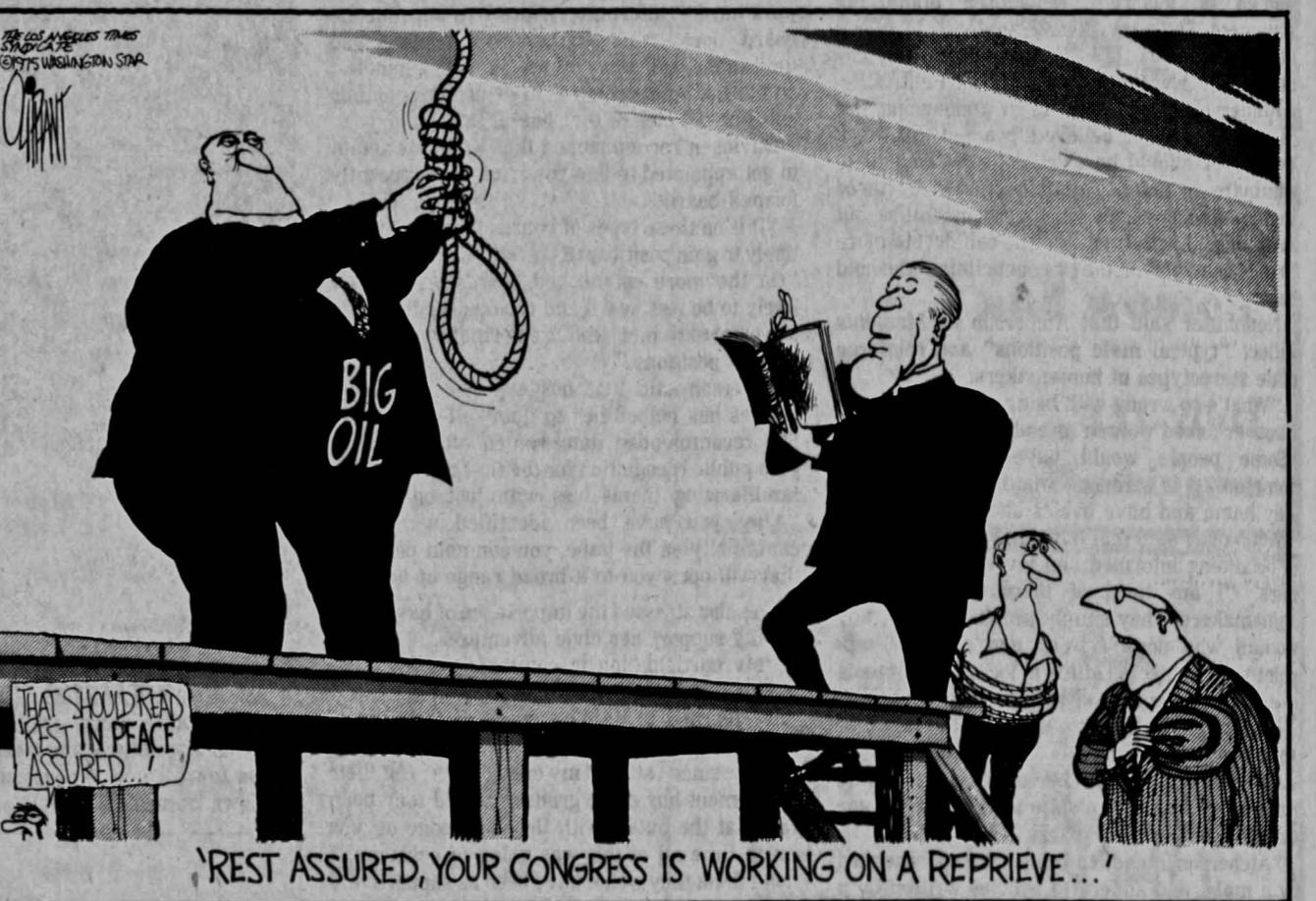
The area around the South entrance of the Union was covered with debris, ranging from discarded DI's, empty beer and soft drink cans, to crumpled paper sacks and cigarette cartons. Only the trash cans remained untouched by human hands.

One would hope when parents send their children off to college that some notion of manners accompany them. After the display of trash last week, one simply has to wonder if these students possess manners of people or of pigs.

The Commission for University Entertainment (CUE), which was responsible for the Tull concert, were told last week by Union management that they would have to foot the bill for the cleanup. If the ticket prices increase for the next concert, don't blame CUE, blame yourselves. You're the ones that trashed the place.

DEBRA CAGAN

## Interpretations



## Letters



### SPI: who controls?

#### TO THE EDITOR:

At its meeting tonight, the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI Board), the Daily Iowan parent organization, will consider amendments to the Articles of Incorporation of SPI, introduced by Trustee Tim Hyde. If these amendments are passed, student representation on SPI Board will be reduced, and students will no longer elect a majority of the board members.

As student representatives to SPI Board, we urge all those who favor keeping student control of our student newspaper to attend tonight's meeting. This may be your last chance to voice your opinion on

this issue! We meet at 7:30 p.m. in 115 Communications Center.

Lee Dorland, 812 S. Dodge St.  
Rich Wayner, 303 Lexington Ave.  
Kim Davidson, 828 E. Washington St.  
Marlee Norton, 228 S. Summit St.  
Student Representatives  
SPI Board

### SF and the copy desk

#### TO THE EDITOR:

I never dreamed Mark Moore, president of the Science Fiction Club, would interpret "Sci-Fi" on the level of "nigger." However, I am new at this job and am only slowly discovering when it is commendable economical to abbreviate this or that, and when it is heart-breaking.

### Variations on Title IX

#### TO THE EDITOR:

Your recent article on Holly Wilson (DI, Sept. 16) the woman trainer here at the university, reawakened my interest in women's athletics, Title IX, and what should be done.

Women's athletics per se should not be funded with the same amount of money that is used for men's. We need to redefine

our thinking about athletic programs. We should not think in terms of "men's" and "women's" sports, but rather of each sport as a separate entity, i.e., men's basketball, women's volleyball, men's gymnastics.

The Athletic Department already has a procedure through which it adds and drops sports on the basis of the interest in those sports and the money available to support them. The organizers of a potential women's sport could do this if they wish to be sanctioned by the university's Athletic Department.

If the department accepts them, they will be funded like the other minor sports that are sponsored by the university. If the department does not accept because of a scarcity of funds, interest or whatever, there is another avenue open to the enthusiasts.

A club can be formed which can then apply to the Student Senate for funding. This is how soccer, volleyball, rugby and other club sports operate.

If university sanctioning is still denied, which it probably will be, applications can be submitted after whatever interval the club deems appropriate.

If this method were used, it would be beneficial for all concerned.

The Athletic Department wouldn't be faced with the unpleasant task of figuring some way to give men's and women's sports equal funding, something that would be almost impossible to do.

Also, the goal of Title IX would be fulfilled. That is not to pour thousands of dollars into programs that wouldn't know what to do with the money, but to give women an equal opportunity to participate in sports. With this method women would be given the same opportunity as men to organize and participate in sports that have not traditionally been popular, but are now becoming more so.

Scott Whited  
N46 Hillcrest

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Title IX does not require equal funding for men's and women's sports; only equal opportunity.

### Deplores protest pride

#### TO THE EDITOR:

The implication in Debra Cagan's editorial (DI, Sept. 23) is that the events

which occurred on college campuses in the late 1960s and early 1970s were a credit to the radical students who participated in them. I should like to ask: is it a credit to any group when instructional programs are disrupted, offices invaded, buildings burned and speakers prevented from speaking? We pride ourselves (or did before 1968) that universities are dedicated to the search for truth, to freedom of expression and to the advancement of the life of the mind. How does one square that concept of a university with what happened on many college and university campuses during the period 1968-71?

In my judgment the years 1968-71 constitute one of the saddest chapters in the whole history of American colleges and universities. The result was lasting damage to these institutions and disillusionment on the part of the public with all of higher education. Protest against the Vietnam war was justified but the means used by various radical groups were self-defeating and counterproductive. Let us hope that future generations of college students will remember the 1968-71 days with regret rather than with pride as the editorial seems to suggest. The past is past; let us now resolve to do better in the future and profit from the sobering lessons taught us, rather than attempt to glorify what was a most unhappy experience for all of us.

Dewey B. Stuit  
Dean, College of Liberal Arts

### Arms and the man

#### TO THE EDITOR:

Mr. Dickey's editorial on gun control (DI, Sept. 24) is a compendium of myths, falsehoods, and innuendo. It is false that handguns are not primarily for recreation and sport. It is absurd to repeat the grade B rerun TV western nonsense that a handgun is only for killing people. It is extremely bigoted and obviously libelous to suggest that all handgun owners harbor some indeterminate passion for violence, and to equate people who enjoy handgun sports, through guilt by association, with unstable and violently disturbed individuals.

Had the author taken the time to become

informed, she would have discovered that hunting with the handgun is becoming increasingly popular, since it emphasizes the skill of the hunter. Even more popular than this, target shooting with handguns is commonly sponsored by local, national, and international organizations, and is an Olympic athletic event.

The handguns in private, group, and museum collections probably outnumber those that are used for hunting and target games. Many of these are antiques, too old or valuable to be fired, or replicas of antiques, or highly decorated showpieces, all of little appeal to assassins. Peaceful recreation is the primary purpose and use of the handgun.

As a use of handguns, murder doesn't even place. Had Ms. Dickey taken the time to research information on the subject, she would have discovered that less than one-half of one percent of the more than 50 million handguns are involved in homicide in any year, and that the annual homicides involving handguns cannot account even for one percent of the handguns purchased that year. Indeed, the yearly deaths of several thousand persons is an immense and disturbing tragedy. However, the proportion of handguns used in these acts is statistically insignificant, even if one does not consider that large numbers of handguns are illegally imported into, and secretly and unlawfully manufactured within, the United States.

Emphasizing that you may be killed at any moment by a handgun owner is the result of prejudice and paranoia: the odds are that you will live, or, if you die, it will be by some other means. After all, you could be killed at any moment by a student newspaper writer....

Eldon W. Dickens  
438 Hawkeye Drive  
Iowa City

Letter should be typed and signed with phone number included for verification. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. Length should be not more than 200 to 250 words. Longer letters will be run in the Backfire column.



## Regents react on employer question

The regents have voted to seek a bargaining unit for faculty at Iowa State University. They plan to file "front-end" petitions with the Public Employment Relations Board (PERB), the agency which governs bargaining by Iowa's public employees.

A front-end petition is a unilateral attempt by an employer to establish bargaining units prior to any employee interest in bargaining. It is prohibited under the National Labor Relations Act, the federal statute which governs bargaining in private employment, because it permits the employer to obtain a hearing on units prior to the time when a group of employees has been organized. Employees may not even be present at the hearing which determines their bargaining status. A loophole in Iowa's bargaining law permits front-end petitions by a public employer....

On the face of it, the regents seem to be seeking what faculty are also seeking: campus-by-campus bargaining units and preservation of the regents' traditional employer status. Why, then, do faculty groups oppose the regents' attempts to front-end faculty bargaining units?

First, the regents' unilateral attempt to

establish bargaining units for faculty co-opts the faculty and denies faculty any choice. Why should bargaining units be formed if faculty have demonstrated no interest in bargaining?

Second, because the regents have filed front-end petitions, no group will represent faculty in the technical role of an employer organization. This is because no faculty group has sought bargaining recognition on a major regents' campus.

Third, the word "faculty" in the regents' proposed unit is ambiguous. Does the unit include or exclude librarians, counselors, engineering faculty, medical faculty?...

Fourth, the regents' action does not insure traditional relationships. Three things are required to prevent political interference with faculty in a collective bargaining context:

—Campus-by-campus bargaining units

—Regents or university as the employer

—Negotiations conducted by administrators who are employed at the campus level.

Even if bargaining units are local and the regents are deemed the proper employer, the regents may designate the governor or the board office to negotiate with faculty. The governor

would be represented by Gene Vernon, Ray's "designee for collective bargaining."

Finally, at the same time it passed its front-end motion, the regents passed a second motion supporting Vernon. The regents are now on record as supporting Vernon's claim that he is the employer of regents non-academic staff.

In other words, the regents are claiming to be an employer for one-third of their work force (the faculty), but not for the other two-thirds....

Even if logic like this convinces the PERB, its consequence will be an artificial division of the educational enterprise into two camps with different chiefs. One hesitates to argue that such arrangements are in the interests of education.

The regents say their front-end petition is a necessary legal response to a petition filed by a very small group of employees in ISU's extension division. But the Iowa Higher Education Association has conducted 10 hearings in behalf of faculty at area schools. In no case did the employer answer a faculty recognition petition with a front-end petition....

Futhermore, 98 per cent of all unit determinations before PERB are settled as a result of informal agreement between an employer and

employees, a process known as stipulation. The regents may establish faculty units by consent at any time after a faculty group seeks recognition for bargaining.

But the regents have refused, by formal board vote, to stipulate units with any faculty or employee group. One finds it difficult to understand why the board finds it preferable to front-end bargaining units and unacceptable to meet with faculty organizations on unit questions.

What the regents have done is divide the apple. Rather than defend their traditional rights by opposing Vernon unequivocally, they have opted to simultaneously oppose and support him....

This demonstrates that the regents' marching orders on collective bargaining are coming from Vernon.

And this means there's no use in urging the regents to resist intrusions by the governor's office, or to defend their traditional powers.

The regents have already given their powers away.

Jim Sutton  
Executive director  
Iowa Higher Education Association

**the Daily Iowan**  
Monday, September 29, 1975, Vol. 108, No. 64

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**Issues of survival and identity;**

# Minority women skip feminism

By DIANA SALURI

Staff Writer

Diane Whites says maybe someday she will get involved with the feminist movement if she can find the time; but for now, she is more concern with her black identity.

Speaking on the role of minority women last week at the International Center, Whites, G, said most minority women are too busy surviving to worry about the women's movement.

"I don't identify with the feminist movement because my particular energies are going into identifying with the black race, into struggling with op-

pressive conditions. Right now I'm busy helping my daughter survive by making her proud of herself and her race. Just doing that, just trying to instill a positive self-image in your children, takes a hell of a lot of energy that white women don't spend."

Another factor she feels sets black feminists apart from white feminists is a conflicting concept of family life. Traditionally, blacks have drawn strength from an extended family while most middle class white women think only in terms of the nuclear family.

"My concept of family in-

cludes the extended family with the grandmother often being an active, supportive and contributing member. And there may not always be a male in the household," Whites said.

Her conception of the ideal role of the black women centers round preserving this close family life.

"A black woman should be an active person, a person who works hard to keep the family unit together but not self-contained. She should be involved in the community, active in its life, and be an educator for herself and other members of her family."

White sees the role of the

black male as essentially the same, and believes black men and women should work together to preserve family life. She said blacks must overcome, "the stereotype of the black woman as all loving and warm while the male is cold and un-moving."

"There is a myth that the black man does not want to be with his children. I don't see that as what black men as a whole are about today. Most of the black men I know are into kids and doing housework. And black women don't want to put them down, they want to work alongside them."

To achieve this kind of

cooperation she believes that women have to stop catering to "the king frame of mind," stop "honeymooning" their men and let them know right at the start of a relationship that they expect their help.

Whites feels that in relating to men, all minority women have had to deal with unrealistic portrayals in the media.

She singled out the role of the teen-aged daughter, Thelma, on the TV series "Good Times". Thelma is usually unconcerned about racism while her younger brother is the family activist.

"This doesn't do much to instill a positive self-image. Black women in the media are either prostitutes, heads of fatherless households, or superbeings like Cleopatra Jones. Indian or native American women chew buffalo hides and walk with the dogs behind the men, and Chicano women are sex objects dominated by their men."

Whites hopes successful minority women will show more interest in racial concerns.

"I know plenty of minority women who haven't the least concern with overcoming racism because they believe they are free. They live in plush apartments in good neighborhoods and send their kids to good schools and believe since they did it, everyone else can."

One issue brought up was the lack of counselling available for women going through menopause. Two women discussed their experiences and the difficulties they encountered in finding doctors who would take them seriously, and not just think of them as "neurotic women." The women pointed out the problems in determining whether what they were experiencing was normal or abnormal. They said they rarely discussed menopause problems with their friends as it would be "admitting their age," according to one of the women.

The workshop brought to participants' attention the need for women to take health matters back into their own hands. Sand said that when a drug (DES) is banned for cattle at one point — yet not for women although it causes vaginal cancer — it is time to reconsider who is benefiting from women's health care as it stands today.

wifery, the lack of female gynecologists and the misuse by the medical profession of a kit for menstrual extractions. This kit was originally designed "by women for women" to extract a period in five minutes, but is currently used by doctors to terminate early pregnancies.

She also spoke about the rights of the patient to see her medical record and also to bring, if she should choose, a patient advocate with her to doctor appointments.

Slides accompanying the lecture showed how a woman can examine her own cervix for abnormalities. After the slide presentation one of the Clinic women demonstrated how to use the speculum in self-examination. The women in the audience crowded around to see the cervix, many for the first time. Speculums were sold to many of the workshop participants. Workshop participants discussed their concern for more involvement of women in women's medicine and spoke against laws prohibiting mid-

# Health care, birth control caucus workshop subjects

By CORNELIA GUEST  
Staff Writer

Three women from the Emma Goldman Clinic spoke Saturday on women's health care at a workshop of the Iowa Women's Political Caucus (IWPC). Services provided by the Clinic were discussed, as well as ways women can practice "self help" in caring for their health.

The Clinic never intended to be "an abortion clinic," according to its main speaker, Gayle Sand. Although the Clinic is supported by its abortions (which average 20 a week), its major concern is "good basic health care" for women, according to Sand. The clinic has weekly gynecology clinics and hopes to expand into midwifery, research, and menopausal counseling. The clinic places an emphasis on preventive medicine, such as birth control, and plans to be able to spend time educating young women in health care.

A bill allowing minors full use of all health care facilities without parental consent was also discussed. It is currently illegal for abortions to be given to minors without parental consent. Clinic workers feel the law violates a woman's rights. The clinic does provide abortions to minors without parental consent. "We just don't

ask their age," she said.

Birth control was discussed extensively at the workshop. Sand said that there is no birth control method on the market today that is 100 per cent safe and 100 per cent effective. She said that birth control methods are determined by doctors and drug companies, who tend to downplay the diaphragm, which the Clinic emphasizes.

She added that men are also involved in most birth control research, saying "their heart cannot be in it because they're not experiencing the side effects themselves."

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# Teaching project begins

By MARK COHEN

Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Senate (GSS) will be conducting teaching workshops later this fall for UI graduate students who could one day find themselves in a classroom without any formal teachers educational training or teaching experience.

Ten workshops will each cost about \$100 and is being funded by the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC).

Phyllis Stumbo, GSS president, said the first five workshops, lasting from one to three hours, will each cover a different aspect of teaching skills. Depending on response to the program, either five new topics will be added to complete the series or the first five workshops will be repeated.

"We'll start as quickly as we can, probably near the end of October or the first of November," Stumbo said.

The workshops will be taught by education professors and ad-

vanced graduate students in education, Stumbo said. It may be possible in the future to award credit for participation in the workshops, she added.

Though specific plans and topics for the workshops have yet to be formalized, Stumbo said a number of possible topics have been suggested.

Doug Witney, director of the UI evaluation and exam service, has supplied GSS with a series of five reprints of memos on teaching methods from the University of Michigan Center for Research on Learning and Teaching.

Though this medical program was developed primarily for use in the health field, Holloway said he is convinced it could be

adapted for use in other areas.

Briefly the health program allows persons to read self-instructional materials from each participant develops a presentation to be given to the other people in the program. The presentation is taped and critiqued by the participant and their observers.

A second program under consideration for use in the GSS workshops is one currently utilized by the UI College of Medicine Learning and Resource Unit led by Stefanie Reiter, program associate of medicine administration, and Lewis Holloway, associate professor of medicine administration.

The Michigan series includes the following titles: Teacher-made Test, The Essay

Exam, The Interaction between Teacher and Student, The Lecture and The Discussion Group.

According to Whitney the Michigan center is "one of the better learning resource centers in the country."

Stumbo said a number of possible topics have been suggested.

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The Michigan series includes the following titles: Teacher-made Test, The Essay

Exam, The Interaction between Teacher and Student, The Lecture and The Discussion Group.

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Briefly the health program

# Postscripts

## Resume writing

The Career Services and Placement Center will present "Resume Writing (or How to Be a Paper Tiger)" at 4 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room. The seminar will be a discussion of the purpose, contents and steps in the preparation of a resume and introductory letter.

## Death and Dying

An informal discussion on "Death and Dying" will begin at 7 p.m. today at 707 Melrose (United Ministries in Higher Education).

## Baha'i film

The UI Baha'i Club is sponsoring a film, "A New Wind," at 8 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room. The film is about the Baha'i faith.

## Indiana game

UPS Travel and the Dept. of Recreational Services are sponsoring a trip to the Indiana football game Oct. 18. The trip includes 2 nights lodging, game ticket, bus transportation and a pre-game party. Call 353-5257 for more information.

## Woodwind Response

Prof. Benade of Case-Western Reserve University will speak on "The Physics of Woodwind Tone and Response," at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 301 of the Physics Building.

## Art classes

Saturday Art Classes will be offered for students between ages 8-18 for nine sessions, 9:30-11 a.m. beginning Oct. 4. The classes in Photography, Painting, Drawing, Ceramics, Printmaking, Woodworking and Fabrics, will be \$10 each. Call 353-6577 for more information.

## Flu shots

Beginning today, students can get flu shots for \$2 between 9:15-10 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday at Student Health.

## ISPIRG

The Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) is looking for someone to be volunteer chairperson of the Consumer Protection Service (CPS). Additional CPS caseworkers also are needed. If you are interested, call 351-0742 or stop by the ISPIRG Office at Center East, corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets.

## Chet Atkins tickets

Tickets go on sale today for the Chet Atkins concert Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. Students \$3.50, non-students \$4.

## Solar petition

A petition against nuclear power and for solar energy may be signed all week from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. (except Sunday, noon-1 p.m.) at the Union Campus Information Center. The petition is being circulated locally by the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG). Free Environment and Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA), which have formed a coalition to oppose plans for a new nuclear reactor in central Iowa. To join the coalition, call 353-1264 or 351-0742 or leave your name and phone with Free Environment, 353-3116.

## Mileage pamphlet

The Free Environment Library will soon have free copies of the government's official gas-mileage tests for 1976 cars and trucks. Advance copies may be reserved by writing Free Environment Library, Activities Center, IMU, Iowa City IA 52240. The library requests 15 cents to cover postage and handling.

## Yoga

Ananda Marga Yoga beginner classes on meditation, Tantric and other approaches to yoga will begin at 7:30 today in the Union Princeton Room. Free, open to all.

**THE NICKELODEON** 208 N. Linn  
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THIS WEEK Entertainment 5:30-8:30  
"New Dancer"

Foosball Tournament Preliminaries Tues. & Wed. Finals Thurs. 9 p.m.  
Tuesday Ladies' Night "The Good-time Saloon"

## Meetings

UI United Republicans will meet at 7:30 today in the Union Northwestern Room. Jim Leach, former candidate for U.S. Congress, will be the special speaker.

Students for Fred Harris for President will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Grant Wood Room to discuss and plan for Harris' Thursday visit to the campus. Also there will be a Harris for President information table this week 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the IMU. Call 337-2746 for more information.

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

UI Veterans Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the IMU.

Action Studies Male Consciousness Group meets at 7:30 p.m. today at the Melrose Center, 707 Melrose.

Latin Club meets at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 113 SH. Topics include final ratification of the constitution and a discussion about finances.

Young Photographers League of Iowa meets at 7 p.m. today in Room 113 SH. Topics include the constitution, finances and a membership drive.

Beginning Folk Dancing meets 7:30-9 p.m. today in the small gym at the Women's Gym.

There will be a general meeting for all those interested in applying for positions as 1975 Wrestling Mat Maids at 6:30 p.m. today in the Lettermen's Lounge of the Field House. The meeting will encompass a general description of the mat maids' duties and those at the meeting will sign up for interviews.

Marxist Study will sponsor a presentation on Marxist economics at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Hoover Room. The presentation will include the economic laws governing the capitalist and socialist systems. Call 351-7326 for more information.

The Student Publications, Inc. Board of Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. today.

The Assertive Behavior Training Group meets at 7:30 p.m. today at the WRAC, 3 E. Market St.

The Brown bag lunch program features Candy Morgan, Iowa City Human Relations Coordinator, speaking on "The Commission's Work on Sex and Race Discrimination in Iowa City" at 12:15 p.m. at the WRAC.

Feminist Consciousness-Raising Group will meet at 8 p.m. today at the WRAC, 3 E. Market St.

Self Defense-Body Management class meets at 7 p.m. today, 211 Halsey Gym.

Anyone interested in becoming a mat-attendant for the UI wrestling team is invited to a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the Lettermen's Lounge in the Field House.

## McCarthy boosters

Supporters of Eugene McCarthy's independent campaign for president have announced the formation of a campaign organization for Iowa's First Congressional District. As its first activity the group will sponsor a seminar on twentieth century election laws. The seminar, titled "Whatever Happened to Independents and Third Parties?" will be held at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, and at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 2. Both seminars will take place in the Iowa City Public Library.

# CIA meddling continues, ex-agent Marchetti says

WAVERLY, Iowa — Despite a "go slow" atmosphere created by investigations, the CIA is still deeply involved in Portugal, Angola, Ethiopia and Somalia, a former officer of that agency told a Wartburg College audience last Monday night.

Victor Marchetti, author of "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence", said interference in these four countries' affairs would be as big a mistake as the CIA's involvement in Laos, Chile, Vietnam, Cuba or almost wherever the agency has attempted to overthrow or prop up governments.

But, Marchetti said he was more concerned with the CIA's permanent accountability that detailed examination of its current activities.

"Why can't the CIA be reviewed and controlled like every other government agency?" he asked. "Even the

Army and Navy must be reviewed. Despite the games they play, we at least have some idea of what's happening."

Marchetti, who was with the CIA for 14 years, said the agency's independence stems from a Imperial Presidency which lacks the normal checks and balances of the Congress or judiciary. Also, he blames most of the CIA's former vulnerability on Washington's obsession with secrecy.

The CIA has built security into a myth, he said. "It's idea of secrecy is not to keep the enemy from knowing but to keep you from knowing. Most

secrets of the CIA need not be kept secret, and many are kept secret too long."

Marchetti said the CIA may have been sincere and effective at one point during the Cold War, but that it since has lost sight of its goals.

"It does not contain communism or keep the world safe for democracy anymore," he

said. "Its real reasons for existence today are economic imperialism and power politics."

The CIA today is really two organizations — one designed to collect legitimate intelligence information and another designed to carry on clandestine activities or "dirty tricks if you prefer."

The legitimate information, he said, comes from technical, open sources with sophisticated equipment and a great deal of hard research and has a real purpose. The clandestine operations, on the other hand, are not in the national interest or for national security, he said. Instead, they are in the interests of big business and labor, the power structure which really controls the CIA and prevents an effective investigation of it.

"We're at the crossroads now," Marchetti said. "Eventually every intelligence agency turns on the people."

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## downbeat

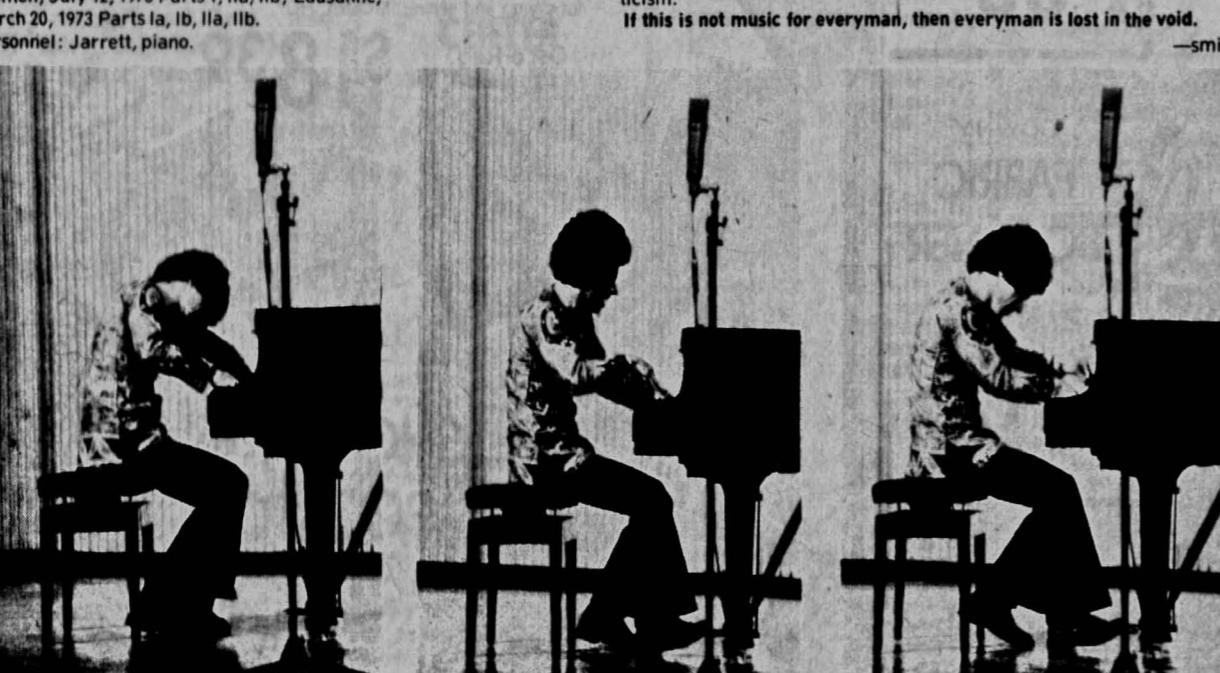
January 17, 1974

## RECORD REVIEW

Ratings are:  
Excellent ★★★★★ Very Good ★★★★  
Good ★★★ Fair ★★ Poor ★

KEITH JARRETT ★★★★★ (88 ways)

SOLO — CONCERTS + ECM 1035-37 ST:  
Bremen, July 12, 1973 Parts 1, IIa, IIb; Lausanne,  
March 20, 1973 Parts Ia, Ib, IIa, IIb.  
Personnel: Jarrett, piano.



The Keith Jarrett Quartet  
8 pm October 4 Union Main Lounge

Tickets available at IMU Box Office 11-3 Daily \$4.50 Advance & \$5.00 Door  
Commission for Alternate Programming

# CAUCUS

## Women prisoners ignored, rehabilitation skills sought

By VALERIE SULLIVAN

Staff Writer

Society may be just as guilty as the inmate, at least in Iowa's one prison for women, according to two women who headed a workshop Saturday on women in prison, as part of the Iowa Women's Political Caucus (IWPC).

Both Marjorie Patin and Kathleen Lewis work in the Waterloo Community Corrections Center (CCC). As heads of the workshop, both had complaints—and horror stories—to tell about conditions for inmates in the Women's Prison in Rockwell City.

"It's not just the women in prison who are guilty," Patin told about 10 persons participating in the afternoon workshop. "All society is guilty for neglecting and brushing women under the rug."

Patin called the crux of the problem both the lack of training and the lack of well-paying jobs for women leaving Rockwell City. According to Patin, women are afforded little opportunity to learn marketable skills while in prison. When they are released, she said, they are able to find only traditional, low-paying jobs.

"Until women can get out of the traditional low-paying female job, we can't hope to outrun the benefits they get

from breaking the law," she said.

Lewis, a former inmate at Rockwell City, had several complaints to add to Patin's. Lewis said she served two sentences in Rockwell City and one of the major problems she found there was the lack of decision-making afforded inmates.

"The biggest decision a woman has in Rockwell City in a normal day is whether she'll have black coffee, white coffee, sugar coffee, dry cereal or toast," Lewis said. "And those'll be the biggies."

The lack of experience in exercising self-responsibility, she suggested, creates a serious social problem for women leaving the prison.

"Obviously women have problems with decision-making when they go in," she said. "But instead of building on what they (the inmates) do have, they (the prison system) take it away from them."

Lewis also objected to the stereotyped image of women she said she encountered while incarcerated. In her experiences with the parole board, she said, she found members "too confined with women-type roles." Women are expected to live up to a certain idea and if they didn't have it, she said "they'd better get it

there."

"That's why I remained so long," she said. "I didn't change my ideas."

Both Lewis and Patin are working now in an attempt to relax requirements governing housing for work releases.

Under present regulations, women leaving Rockwell City on work release must be housed in homes that have been approved under foster-care guidelines.

Patin called the guidelines too strict and said she hoped to get the state to establish more relaxed guidelines for approving homes.

Patin also said the CCC is attempting with other organizations to set up an alternative house, for women on work release.

Other participants at the workshop also had ideas and suggestions on how conditions in prisons for women might be improved. One woman, now actively involved in prison reform in Sioux City, said members of her group were thinking of suing the state for sex discrimination in education in prison.

She said her group's research had indicated that funds for education at the Men's Reformatory at Anamosa and the Iowa State Mens Penitentiary at Fort Madison were double and triple the funds

allocated for Rockwell City.

Another woman, now working in a halfway house which houses work releases as well as alcoholics, said she would like to see improvements in the present guidelines governing work release.

She said women in Rockwell City are eligible for six months' work release when they are six months from parole and if they have \$40 in their account. All work releases must first be recommended by the prison staff and then approved by the parole board.

But, she said, of the two women residing in the halfway house where she works, one has already been pulled back early and the other seems to be in danger of also being pulled.

She said she did not know why this was happening and thought it might partly be due to confusion resulting from the transfer of the parole board from social services to departmental corrections.

But, she suggested, something should be done to clear the confusion surrounding both the guidelines for work releases and the government of the parole board.

"Nobody knows whose doing what," she said. "And the only one who suffers is the person trying to get out."

## Jobs are top priority, labor spokesperson says

By MARSHALL T. BOYD

Staff Writer

Calling for minority and white women to join together in efforts to secure more "jobs, opportunities, and a livable wage," Addie Wyatt, Director of Women's Affairs of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Boucher Workers' Union, said that "jobs are the top priority of all minorities."

She spoke at a workshop focusing on the current economic condition of minority women and problems facing minority women who head households. The workshop was part of the annual meeting of the Iowa Women's Political Caucus (IWPC) and it addressed the needs of minority women that must be met by both the women's movement and the political causes.

Other panelists included Maude White, Affirmative Action Director of the Iowa State Civil Rights Commission, Sandra Lincoln, L3, minority student ombudsman and Yolanda Urbino, L1, a member of the Chicano Association for Legal Education (CHALE).

Wyatt said that women are entering the work force at a time when jobs are scarce and a dim economy overshadows any strides women are making in the employment area.

"Discrimination is a billion dollar business and women—minority and white—are at the bottom of the economic ladder, with white men on top," according to Wyatt.

Turning to the specific economic con-

dition of the minority woman, White said that the largest percentage of black and other minority women work out of necessity.

According to White, there are differences in the economic conditions of white and minority women. She said that a large number of minority women work to support their own households or to supplement their husbands' income. Most minority women are employed in semi-skilled or service sector jobs, she said, and added that minority women must also consider that there is just as great a need for minority men to be employed.

Wyatt said that the necessity of employment has created an even greater problem: child care—or, in the case of unemployed minority women, special assistance.

Citing inadequacies of much of the assistance unemployed minority women receive, White said that the Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) program denies the opportunity of the father to be in the home, which is detrimental to the family environment.

"The bottom line for blacks and other minorities, and, in some cases, white women is survival," Wyatt said. "There are people who want to eliminate the food stamp program which is essential to the survival of minority and white women and their families, she said.

Both women agreed that attitudes toward giving a women ADC—with the father at home—are changing; re-

evaluation (expected cutbacks) of welfare programs and rising unemployment rates for white males is forcing the change, they said.

Minority women's lack of involvement in the women's movement in general was also discussed. Lincoln addressed herself to the underlying reasons of black women and Urbino, those of Chicano women.

"Most black women view the women's movement as middle class, and that job equality means those jobs concerning executive and managerial positions," Lincoln said. She added that a lack of education has relegated most black women to the semi-skilled and service sector of the economy.

"Chicano women have felt the movement wants to use their numbers without recognizing their needs," Urbino said. "Usually, only elite minority women are selected to actively participate in the movement," she added.

Drawing minority women in means addressing issues they are concerned with, Lincoln said.

"Speaking to issues of minority women means speaking to the issues on all levels, such as the lower class conditions many of them must live in," Lincoln said.

The panelists agreed that the one problem white and minority women have in common is the difference in earning capabilities in relation to men.

"Only through sensitivity and awareness can women change the climate in which all women have to survive," Wyatt said.

## Singles face less esteem

By RHONDA DICKEY

Asst. Editorial Page Editor

Single women today are still considered second-class citizens, even within feminist groups, said State Rep. Mary O'Halloran Saturday to 90 participants of the Iowa Women's Political Caucus (IWPC)

workshop on single women.

O'Halloran, a Cedar Falls democrat, said single women in America's couple-oriented society are thought to be "not quite whole, not quite mature" until they marry.

According to society, she said, "we are the women who are waiting."

O'Halloran said she has suggested adding a workshop on the single women to the IWPC for the past three years but had received little response until now for such a workshop.

"We are ignored even in feminist groups," she said.

While single celebrities and professional women were surviving well, blue-collar women know they must marry to survive, she said.

"They know that unless they join the professional class they aren't going to survive as single women."

According to O'Halloran, pressure for the single woman to marry also comes from relatives and colleagues.

**SPI Board Meeting**  
The Student Publications, Inc.  
Board of Trustees will hold  
its monthly meeting  
Monday night, September 29,  
at 8:00 pm.

### Keynote

Continued from page one

mission with the authority to investigate discriminatory acts in education and insurance; a bill committing the state to principles of equal pay for equal work, with funds to be appropriated to correct inequities; a bill to provide support to women in training and education after divorce and a bill to provide leaves of absence for persons elected to public office.

The caucus also moved to support several recommendations on child care and payments, and recommended as priorities the repealing of two Iowa Code sections: one allowing employers to allegedly discriminate on the basis of sex in retirement plans and benefit systems, and one allowing women found guilty of indictable misdemeanors such as shoplifting to be incarcerated for a maximum of five years.

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**Soccer club  
loses twice  
in Illinois**

Two tough losses, 3-0 to Illinois State and 3-1 to the Moline Lolitas, marked the UI soccer club's action over the weekend.

Saturday, the Illinois State squad jumped out to a 2-0 lead at half-time and added another goal late in the game to bring the score to the final 3-0.

UI Soccer Club coach Dave Modi said the club played well but that ISU was just a bit sharper and showed more conditioning. ISU is the only NCAA soccer team the club will face this year.

Sunday found the UI squad in Moline to play the Lolitas. After a three hour drive from Illinois State the squad arrived to find the field they were to play on was not of regulation dimensions. The game was played under protest.

The Lolitas used an aggressive defense to shut out the UI offense until Mustafa Ilhan shot through a goal late in the second half.

Coach Modi said the squad went into the weekend full of expectations of improving its season record to 5-1, but instead came back with two demoralizing losses and a 3-3 mark.

The next scheduled game for the soccer club will be Sunday against Moline on the UI soccer field behind the Field House.

**Volleyballers  
win, lose**

The UI women's Volleyball team brought back a dismal 5-7 record from the Drake Invitational Tournament, held Saturday in Des Moines. Seven teams competed in the tournament and the UI women finished fourth.

The Hawks got off to a good start when they beat Grandview 15-9, 15-3 and Central College 15-6, 15-5. But they lost their composure against Drake, losing 15-8 twice.

In the first round of the tournament, the UI women lost to William Penn 15-4, 15-11. They also lost their consolation game to Iowa State 15-6, 15-13.

"There were many shining moments on defense," said Coach Shirley Finnegan. Gail Hodge, Chris Taylor, Karen Nuckles, and Cindy Koon were all consistent players on defense, but Finnegan said the offense just couldn't get anything going.

The UI women will meet Drake and the University of Dubuque in the North Gym of the Field House Tuesday.

**Harriers  
beat N.U.**

The Iowa cross-country team finished first in a quadrangular meet staged at Crystal Lake, Ill. Saturday.

Northwestern was Iowa's major opponent in the meet, which also included De Paul, Carthage, and St. Francis. Northwestern freshman Tom Marino was the meet's individual winner on the hilly 5-mile course with a time of 26:08, but Iowa runners bunched up behind him to beat Northwestern 24:31.

Iowa's Bill Santino took second in 26:22, Jay Sheldon finished third in 27:14. Jim Doherty was fifth, Ray Clancy was sixth and Steve Persing eighth to round out the Iowa scoring.

"Our four top men can run together, which is encouraging," said Iowa cross-country Coach Ted Wheeler. "I think our team's coming around."

Iowa finished last in Big Ten cross-country a year ago, but put in a strong showing Sept. 19 against defending Big Eight champion Iowa State before beating Northwestern.

The team's next meet will be with Augustana at Finkbine Golf Course on Oct. 4.

**On the Line**

On the Line, the DI's weekly football contest, will not appear in its entirety today due to space limitations.

We can give you an inkling of the way it went this week, though. Due to ties between Michigan and Baylor and Maryland and Tennessee, all of the week's record 154 entries suffered two losses. Three of those people, however, forged a tie for first place with 7-2 records and with perfect guesses on the Northwestern-Notre Dame score. They know who they are, of course, but we'll keep you in suspense until tomorrow and not publish the names.

# 353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

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**JIM'S Hodaka, 1**

# Hawks hear Lions roar

By TOM QUINLAN  
 Asst. Sports Editor

While a 30-10 loss still smarts, there was a little excitement generated Saturday by Iowa and Penn State in Kinnick Stadium. Penn State's success came when they needed it. For the Hawks, though, most of their glory came in spurts.

Thirty offensive plays in the first quarter by Iowa had 52,780 sun-drenched boosters on their feet from the start. Just about every Iowa back had his hands on the ball in those first series.

Passing, though, was a different story.

**Quarterback** Tom McLaughlin said he "didn't know what was wrong" with the passing game. Caldwell said it could be "a lot of things," but he wasn't sure.

"I'd like to think of myself as a passing quarterback," said McLaughlin, a sophomore from Dubuque. "But after the last few games, I just don't know."

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno and Iowa Coach Bob Cummings do know one thing for sure, it was the big plays that beat Iowa.

"Three plays beat us today," Cummings observed. "I don't feel bad at all. We couldn't have played any harder. I felt we were ready for the game."

"I think we won the battle in the trenches today, but lost the war. Our entire defense really played well. I thought we played with the recklessness I've been seeking," he said.

Paterno, the winningest college coach today, agreed wholeheartedly. "They (Iowa) really defense the run. They're really strong."

"Iowa impressed me on the films and they impressed me out here today. Iowa is awfully tough—big and tough. Those backs are big, tough, and really run hard. That Wellington is really scary when he runs. And that Schick—he looked good too."

Schick, with 57 yards on 14 carries and another 125 on three kick-off returns, was the leading runner in the game. Iowa did win in the trenches—227 yards against the No. 12 team in the nation is outstanding. But the game, as Iowa discovered in the late going, is played in the air as well as in the trenches.

Penn State quarterback John Andress (6-2, 200) had a great afternoon, connecting on nine of 14 passes for 195 yards—and

with incredible mastery on third down situations.

The defense held the Penn State runners to just 16 yards on six carries before Andress completed his first pass—one two biggies—a 75-yard toss to split end George Barvinchak, who outfought cornerback Roger Stech for the ball and raced to the three-yard line before being brought down by Jim Caldwell.

It took the Nittany Lions all four tries before cracking the Iowa defense for the score. Fullback Duane Taylor cracked over left tackle for the touch-down, and with 11:10 remaining in the half, Penn State led 7-3.

Moments later, Penn State regained possession at the Iowa 46 yard-line after an Iowa punt. From there it took the Lions five plays to get down to the Hawks' 11. Woody Petchel then scored after three straight carries and Penn State lengthened its lead to 14-3, which is where it stood at the half.

All Penn State could do the rest of the third quarter was take advantage of Iowa penalties and push close enough for the All-American Bahar to drill a 45-yard field goal.

Penn State led 17-3, but Iowa was not dead. Not at all dead. Schick, averaging almost 24 yards per kick return, fielded Bahar's kickoff at the goal line and exploded 42 yards before being knocked out of bounds. Schick, Wellington, Bob Holmes and McLaughlin did the brunt of the ball-carrying down to the Penn State eight yard line. On the third play, McLaughlin saw a hole on the left side and pranced into the endzone untouched from six yards out.

With Quatario's extra-point, it was Penn State 17, Iowa 10, and murmurs of upset floated about the stadium.

But then Andress, stepping back into the pocket against a weak Iowa pass rush, changed all that when he spotted Mauti racing past Stech, and lofted a perfect high spiral into his arms. From there it was just a foot race into the endzone. Penn State had squeezed a rally and Iowa's hopes. The Big Play had worked once again.

"It was the kind of play we had to have," said Paterno.

"We needed those big plays we got."

There was one more Big Play to come, and as was the case for the day, Penn State took ad-

vantage of it. Trailing 24-10, McLaughlin circled right end with 9:05 remaining in the game and lost the only one of seven Iowa fumbles for the day. With the big play being a 12-yard toss to Barvinchak, Penn State needed just six plays to score its final points of the game, and except for an Iowa drive by Caldwell to the Penn State 15, that was the excitement for the game.

Fumbles, no passing, breakdowns and a pass rush weakened by the loss to a knee injury of defensive end Dean Moore, all hurt the Hawks, but the players felt differently after their third loss than they had after the first two.

## Women's Caucus talks athletics

By PAULA KLEIN  
 Staff Writer

A workshop on "Women in Athletics" met Sunday afternoon at the Union as part of the three-day convention of the Iowa Women's Political Caucus.

Discussion centered mainly around the new Title IX regulations, which require equal opportunities for women in school athletic programs.

Pat Gettlerman, from the University of Northern Iowa Lab school, opened the workshop with presentation on the effect Title IX can be expected to have on the elementary, junior high and high school levels, and what women educators can do to speed up those effects.

Peg Burke, national president of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), and a professor of women's physical education at the UI, outlined the new regulations as they relate to colleges and universities, and discussed a number of proposed amendments to Title IX that are still before the Senate.

"Title IX is by no means safe," she said. "It is still vulnerable to amendment, and there are some very vocal men on the intercollegiate level who are attempting to have the existing regulations changed."

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