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# UI officials named in cover-up

By MARIA LAWLOR  
Staff Writer

Three top UI officials were involved in covering up information pertinent to a Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) probe of alleged misappropriations of UI Department of Transportation and Security (DTS) funds, according to reliable sources close to the BCI probe.

The same officials were involved in "tipping off" DTS Director John Dooley that he was under investigation by the BCI, according to these sources.

The sources named UI Vice President for Administrative Services William Shanhouse, UI Business Manager Ray B. Mossman, and DTS Administrative Asst. James Eick as the three responsible for covering up information and informing Dooley he was under investigation by the

BCI. The BCI investigation, which was initiated over a year ago and culminated this month with a completed report, examined alleged misappropriations of DTS funds. The investigation came to a standstill when Dooley was "tipped off" by the UI officials, according to the sources.

The Daily Iowan also learned Monday from reliable sources that the BCI investigation, which examined alleged misappropriations of DTS funds, centered around three main areas:

- post dated checks;
- skimming of parking revenues; and
- improper accounting procedures.

Sources within the university told the DI that the improper accounting procedures involved parking revenues

collected at UI sports events. The persons parking cars at the sports events never kept track of the number of cars parked so that exact revenues that should have been collected were never known, according to these sources.

Shanhouse denied the allegation that he helped cover up information concerning the misappropriation of DTS funds. "I know of no such thing," Shanhouse said. "It simply isn't so." Shanhouse would not comment further.

Eick and Mossman also would not comment on the sources' allegations. "I've already told you that I'm not going to make any further comments to you, so don't call me to ask me about these things," Mossman said Monday.

On Sunday Mossman said he had

knowledge of the secret BCI probe while it was being conducted, but refused to comment on how and why he had knowledge of it.

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

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

Ring, a 15-year veteran UI employee, said Thursday his position had been terminated effective Dec. 31.

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 told the DI Mon-

day he could not remember who told him about the BCI investigation.

Boyd said he is "constantly being bombarded with information" and that he often cannot remember who tells him what.

Boyd said he is frequently confused concerning time and dates.

Boyd told the DI last Thursday that he had no knowledge of the BCI investigation prior to being informed of it by this DI reporter.

The following day, Boyd said he remembered being informed about the investigation three weeks earlier after the investigation had terminated.

In talking to the DI Monday Boyd said, "I don't remember by whom I was told of the BCI investigation. I couldn't recollect

if I first heard of the investigation from you (on Thursday) or if it (the BCI probe) was brought up in the context of procedural changes."

Boyd told the DI last Thursday that about two weeks ago he was told the DTS was undergoing "re-organization" because of "difficulties in procedural financial transfer" of DTS funds.

Boyd had also been told the DTS problems had been corrected, he said Thursday.

Last Friday Boyd appointed Lawrence Blades, dean of the UI College of Law, to head up a "fact finding review to determine if a university employee is being improperly terminated."

Boyd said Friday that further action will await the results of Blades' review.

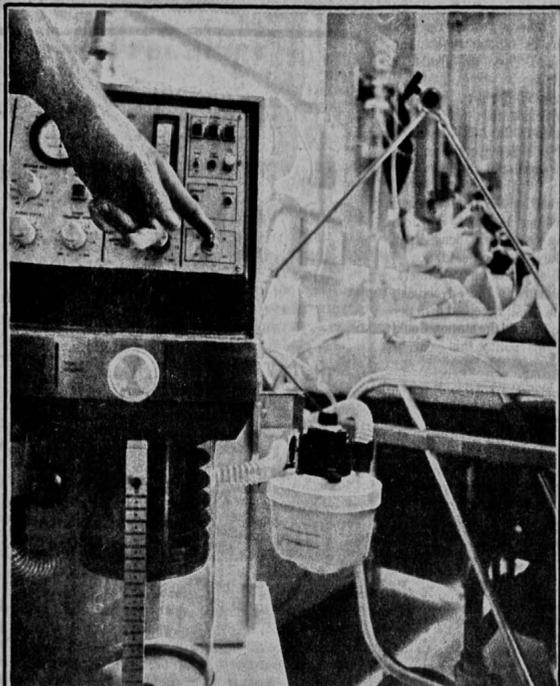


Photo by Lawrence Frank

## Some faculty members support 'pulling the plug'

By RHONDA DICKEY  
Asst. Editorial Page Editor

UI faculty members representing a variety of legal, religious and medical views largely favor terminating life support devices for patients with brain damage so severe that they are considered "vegetables."

The faculty members were contacted about their opinion of the Karen Quinlan case in New Jersey, which has attracted national attention.

Quinlan, 21, has been in a coma since April 15, apparently from ingestion of alcohol and tranquilizers. Her adoptive father, Joseph Quinlan, has asked the New Jersey Superior Court to allow physicians to disconnect the respirator that keeps his daughter alive.

Robert Clinton, asst. professor in the College of Law, said the Quinlan case results from discrepancies between modern medical technology and statutes that were enacted many years ago. In particular, he said, the case raises the question "when is one dead?"

Previously, the accepted definition of death was cessation of respiration and heart activity. Now, most doctors accept the "brain death" definition, which is irreversible disfunction of the brain.

"The question becomes, of course, whether that (life support) should continue, or if the person could be legally dead without the heart stopping," he said.

Prof. Mark Schantz, College of Law, also said the distinction between "brain death" and "cardio-vascular death" was important to the case. If the New Jersey Court decides to accept the brain death definition, he said, Joseph Quinlan has a good chance of winning the case. However, if the court decides in favor of cardio-vascular death, the case will be harder to decide. Schantz said the case would probably be taken to a higher court.

According to Schantz, some lawyers see the case as an important precedent for defining death legally. The American Bar Association (ABA) favors the brain death definition, he said.

Procedures for determining when life supports should be removed are important, Schantz said. In some cases, he said, the decision to terminate life supports should not be left to the doctor in charge. Schantz cited opposition by the patient's family, or conflict of interest in organ transplant cases as examples. He recommended setting up hospital committees to determine when life supports should be terminated.

Schantz said he was concerned that in

some cases equipment may be denied to someone who needs it more.

"You should use resources to prolong life in a meaningful way, instead of prolonging life for a vegetable," he said.

According to Assoc. Professor Charles Johnson, Dept. of Pediatrics, "turning the respirator on" is as much a moral decision as turning it off.

Johnson said the decision not to use extraordinary measures is made frequently by doctors for patients with "hopeless" prognoses.

However, John Kasik, professor of Internal Medicine, said "I would suspect the person who pulls the plug." Kasik said the apparent lack of hesitation among many doctors to terminate life supports "engenders a certain amount of suspicion on the part of patients," especially the elderly.

Kasik said he wondered how the Quinlans would feel a year after their decision to terminate life supports.

Kasik emphasized that cases such as Karen Quinlan's are not common. For the most part, he said, patients in those situations die rather quickly from ailments such as pneumonia.

George Paterson, asst. professor in the School of Religion and chaplain at UI Hospitals, said the Quinlans' request to shut off their daughter's respirator seems a perfectly reasonable decision.

"I know of nothing in religious or medical ethics which says that you have to use heroic measures to keep people alive when there is no hope of recovery," he said.

Paterson said the medical ethics of the Catholic Church, which he said has given the most systematic and careful thought to the issue, have long maintained that hospitals and physicians do not have to use extraordinary measures to keep a patient alive. Paterson said these measures include those which cause excessive pain or danger to the patient, serious inconvenience to the patient or family, or which do not offer reasonable hope of benefit.

Professor George Forell, School of Religion, said, "I think it would be in the best interests of that poor girl to turn the respirator off."

"Life is not an endurance race. It's what you do with what you've got that matters," he said.

Forell said for believing Christians it is foolish to act "as if life were a Schlitz commercial which says that you only go around once in life." For Christians, he said, there is a life after this one, and extraordinary measures used to prolong existence are unnecessary.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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Iowa City, Iowa 52242

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## Conflicting reports abound

# Patty shrouded in mystery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The contradictions multiplied Monday in Patricia Hearst's public personality and in the story of her kidnapping and flight.

While a magazine article pictured Hearst as a willing revolutionary who refused to go home, attorneys for the heiress described her as still "spaced out" and a former underground comrade said she had been brainwashed by her parents, rather than the Symbionese Liberation Army.

"She's been more spaced out. It's harder to get her to talk," attorney Terence Hallinan told a news conference. "She becomes overwhelmed by tears much faster. She cannot even begin to get into these areas that her mind has closed on."

But in a tape released from her Los Angeles jail cell, SLA member Emily Harris said that Hearst, whom she knew as "Tania," is "a truly beautiful woman" being manipulated by sexist attorneys.



AP Wirephoto  
David Weir answers questions about the Rolling Stone article he and Howard Kahn wrote on how Hearst voluntarily joined the SLA.

radical feminist.

"The Patty Hearst that is in jail in Redwood City right now is not the same person who made those tapes and is not even the same person that Jack Scott, or whoever was in that Rolling Stone article, met with," Hallinan said.

Later, in a private conference with U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter and U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr., the Hearst defense team won a promise that Patty's jailhouse talks with her parents and attorneys would no longer be taped.

The judge also postponed a scheduled Tuesday hearing in the case for one week after he was told that psychiatrists' reports on Ms. Hearst's mental competency are not ready.

Hallinan said Ms. Hearst's mental condition is deteriorating rapidly in jail and that psychiatrists had expressed "some concern" that she might try to commit suicide. He called for her immediate transfer from her San Mateo

County Jail cell to a hospital.

The Rolling Stone article, which will not appear on stands until later, quotes verbatim from purported conversations among Hearst, Scott and fellow fugitives William and Emily Harris. It said it was Patty who asked to join the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army four weeks after her Feb. 4, 1974, kidnapping.

It described a frightened and "uptight" Hearst fleeing cross-country in a car driven by Scott after six SLA members died in the May 17, 1974 shootout with Los Angeles police.

Scott, the article said, offered to drive Hearst home or anywhere she wanted to go. It quoted her as refusing with the comment, "I want to go where my friends are going."

Monday's multiple developments in the Hearst case also included release of a list of items taken from the hideouts where Hearst and the Harrises finally were trapped.

Tania, a woman I have loved and respected for over a year."

Meanwhile, Hearst's attorneys sought to cast doubt on a story in Rolling Stone magazine placing her on a cross-country odyssey with Jack Scott, a radical critic of the sports establishment.

Hallinan, who declined direct comment on the piece, mentioned it when asked about a taped jailhouse conversation in which Hearst described herself as a

## Hearst stopped in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Patty Hearst was reportedly disguised as a pregnant woman in a vehicle stopped for speeding by an Iowa Highway Patrol trooper, but the driver was allowed to continue without a ticket, says Rolling Stone magazine.

"We have not substantiated in any way that it was a state trooper," Patrol Chief Col. Ed Dickinson said Monday.

"Had the officer seen Patricia Hearst, I'm sure he would not have identified her because of her concealment by using disguises."

"It's significant that the people who apprehended her in a San Francisco apartment first asked her if she was in fact Patricia Hearst."

"If we are to believe the story, it was a routine traffic stop. Unless the officer has reason to believe there was some other crime committed, or he sees contraband or recognizes a fugitive, he has no authority to inspect that vehicle."

The magazine contended that in September, 1974, the trooper stopped a van driven by Jack Scott, who was taking Ms. Hearst to California from a Pennsylvania farm house hideout.

It said Scott ran back to the patrol car

before the officer could approach the van in which Hearst was disguised as Scott's pregnant wife.

"Sorry, officer, I guess I got a little excited about Iowa winning today," the magazine quoted Scott as saying. "That was some game."

"You're an Iowa fan?" Rolling Stone says the trooper asked.

"Hey, I'm just a football fan. No matter where I go I like to listen to football. You wouldn't give a ticket to a football fan, would you? That would be kind of anti-American," Scott reportedly said.

The magazine said the trooper smiled and replied: "I'll let you off easy this time, but be careful when you cross the border into Nebraska. They got upset by Wisconsin, you know."

The trooper left without inspecting the van or seeing Hearst, the magazine said.

If true, the date would have been Sept. 21, 1974, when Iowa upset UCLA 21-10 and Nebraska lost 21-20 to Wisconsin.

"I checked this out with the FBI," Dickinson said. "The time sequence of Sept. 21 is approximately seven months prior to any knowledge anyone had that Jack Scott was associated with Patricia Hearst in any way."

"So any peace officer, and they have not substantiated in any way that it was a state trooper, would not have had any knowledge that a subject by the name of Jack Scott, or by his description, would have been known to be an associate of Patricia Hearst, or involved in her abduction or concealment."

## Shot allegedly strikes troupe's charter bus

By KRIS JENSEN  
Staff Writer

A luxury bus chartered by a tour-show performing at Hancher Auditorium was apparently hit by a ricocheted .22 caliber bullet Monday night.

Acting Iowa City Police Chief David Epstein said the bus for the touring show "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" was apparently struck by a .22 caliber bullet while traveling northwest on U.S. Hwy. 6.

The bus was without passengers at the time because the cast was performing at Hancher, according to bus driver Bob

Chamberlain of New York.

Epstein said the bullet was an apparent ricochet from three youths who were target practicing near the area. No bullet was found, according to Epstein.

Chamberlain said at the time of the incident he was driving out to an electronics store on the Coralville Strip to buy a citizen's band radio for the tour's second bus which was parked at the auditorium.

The \$81,700 luxury bus with living facilities is owned by the Demenco Bus Service Inc. of New York.

## 'U.S. not seeking Arab division'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Monday the United States "has no interest or purpose in dividing the Arab world" and pledged to help Syria reach a new settlement with Israel.

In a prepared toast concluding a dinner for Arab delegates to the United Nations, Kissinger went to great lengths to offset charges that he has tried to isolate Egypt from other Arab nations.

"On the contrary," he said, "only a united Arab world can make a final peace." Just as he worked to arrange the Sinai settlement in recent weeks between Israel and Egypt, Kissinger promised "to make the same effort for any Arab state."

Kissinger begins that effort Tuesday when he meets for breakfast with Abdul Halim Khaddam, Syrian foreign minister.

This will be Kissinger's first direct contact with a ranking Syrian official since he returned from negotiating the Sinai accord. To date, Syria has been

critical of the Sinai agreement — charging that Kissinger is trying to divide the Arab world, has ignored the Palestinian problem and refuses to see the need of a general peace settlement.

In denying these charges the secretary made a conciliatory gesture concerning the Palestinian issue. "Each nation and people which is party to the Arab-Israeli problem must find some fair satisfaction of its legitimate interests," he said.

Then, in a statement officials said was designed to show U.S. flexibility, Kissinger said that in the days ahead the United States "will refine our thinking on how the legitimate interests of the Palestinian people can be met in an overall peace."

The previous American position was that Israel and Jordan should handle the Palestinian problem. He gave no clue Monday what the refinement of U.S. thinking might lead to.

In his toast to the 20-member Arab League, Kissinger also thanked those nations who tried unsuccessfully to hold down an oil price increase.

But the secretary added that such actions as the 10 per cent jump in oil costs are counterproductive. Unless the oil producers cooperate in holding down prices, they will find the industrialized world retaliating by reducing aid for development.

Kissinger also told his audience that the United States is permanently committed to improving its relations in the Middle East. The debate in Congress over the U.S. pledge to help police the Sinai agreement and the promise of largescale American financial and military aid is, in fact, a sign of "the seriousness with which we approach our responsibilities," he added.

The secretary added indirectly that pro-Israeli forces in the United States cannot head off his efforts to reach a new level of friendship with the Arabs.

The United States will not abandon Israel, he said, "but neither will we interrupt our quest for peace or cease our efforts to improve relations with the Arab world."

## DI wins award

The Daily Iowan was awarded first place in the Best Color Feature category of the Editor and Publisher magazine's contest. The winning 1974 cover graphic, pictured on page five, was one of subjects chosen from 2,000 contest entries.

## Weather

The last day in September looks to be reasonably dreary, which seems a fitting finish to a fairly dismal month. Skies should be cloudy, with highs today in the upper 50s to lower 60s. It may clear off by tonight, but temperatures will plummet into the upper 30s.

# Daily Digest

## Herpes killer found

NEW YORK (AP) — A new virus-hunting drug shows promise of knocking out a virus that causes both blindness and a heretofore incurable venereal disease, a Harvard scientist said Monday.

The virus is Herpes simplex, also the cause of "cold sores" and fever blisters.

When Herpes Type One infects eyes, it can cause blindness by damaging the cornea or window of the eye.

Herpes Type Two is a leading cause of venereal disease, especially painful in women and threatening death or damage to their babies who may become infected during birth. It's been called incurable in the sense that no drug has been able to penetrate deeply enough into body tissues where the virus "hides" between attacks or outbreaks.

The new drug can penetrate deeply into tissues and in rabbits has proved very effective against Herpes infections of the eyes and genitals, said Dr. Deborah Pavan Langston, 35.

Dr. Langston received the Research to Prevent Blindness-William Friedkin Scholars Award on Monday. She said she would use the \$25,000 award to soon begin human trials of the new drug in eye infections. She indicated tests for venereal infections are being planned, too.

The new drug is named ARA-AMP and was developed by Dr. Langston and biochemists of Parke-Davis Co. in Detroit.

She termed it an improved version of ARA-A, which is expected to be approved soon by the Food and Drug Administration under the name Vidarabine.

Dr. Langston said ARA-AMP is 500 times better than ARA-A at penetrating tissues because it is far more soluble.

Viruses cause their damage from inside living cells and so are not attacked by antibiotics or drugs that attack bacteria.

The first antiviral drug, nicknamed IDU, came along 15 years ago. It had effect against Herpes One, said Dr. Langston, but had drawbacks, with the virus becoming resistant to it and patients sensitive to it.

ARA-A overcame those problems, she continued, and could be taken by mouth as well as applied locally. It has been used against encephalitis and other virus diseases, including smallpox.

## Portugal crackdowns

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo on Monday ordered a military crackdown on leftist-controlled radio and television in Lisbon, but soldiers at one station refused to obey and thousands of leftists took to the streets in protest.

Azevedo's action against the stations was in response to a determined drive launched against his moderate-line government by the Communist party since the ouster of pro-Communist Premier Vasco Goncalves earlier this month. The leftists' principle effort has been to disrupt discipline in military ranks.

The premier said he was acting to "avoid declaration of a state of emergency." He charged in a broadcast that the stations were being used "to undermine the bases of order, namely within the armed forces which constitute the moral reserve of the nation."

Information Minister Antonio Almeida Santos told a news conference that "these past few days have been the most perilous the regime has had to face, with the exception of March 11" — the date when followers of former President Antonio de Spinoza staged an abortive military uprising.

Through an enlisted men's organization called Soldiers United Will Win, or SUV from its Portuguese initials, the Communists have joined with extreme left groups to encourage enlisted men to disobey orders.

## Hospital care medieval

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former mental patient whose legal pleas resulted in a landmark Supreme Court decision said Monday that medieval conditions continue to exist in some public mental hospitals.

Kenneth Donaldson said that at the Florida State Hospital in Chattahoochee, where he was held for 15 years, doctors failed to identify the mentally ill, medication was distributed indiscriminantly and patients were beaten by attendants.

Donaldson testified before the Senate subcommittee on aging, which is examining the needs and treatment of elderly patients in mental health facilities.

Donaldson was released from the hospital in 1971 just before he appeared in federal court on his 20th appeal to win his release. He had been hospitalized when he was 49 years old after a civil court proceeding had been instituted by his father, who asserted Donaldson was suffering from delusions and paranoia.

## Another hostage released

LONDON (AP) — Three gunmen holed up for more than 40 hours in a 10 by 12-foot basement storeroom of a restaurant freed a second of their eight hostages Monday evening for health reasons, police said.

The hostage, wrapped in a heavy red blanket, was taken to an ambulance in a wheel chair and then to a hospital where doctors said his illness, which wasn't specified, was "not too bad."

Authorities earlier turned down a demand for a getaway plane from the gunmen, who seized the hostages early Sunday during a robbery attempt. On Sunday evening they released the first hostage.

Italy's consul-general talked in a crouching position through a hole in the wall to the gunmen — described as two Jamaicans and a Nigerian armed with a shotgun and two pistols — while some of the 200-strong police force besieging the restaurant watched in an underground corridor.

## Quiet this semester

# Dorm station 'off the air'

By MARK COHEN  
Staff Writer

Debts totalling over \$1,000 and outmoded equipment have prevented KRUI, the UI dormitory radio station, from broadcasting this semester, according to Lee Dorland, G, the station's news director.

Because of what Dorland termed "mismanagement" by last year's management, the station, based in South Quadrangle dormitory, was allowed to go into debt and lose its phone service. None of the debts were accumulated by the present staff, Dorland said.

Rod Reeves, A4, KRUI general manager, could not be reached for comment on the station's financial problems.

Phone service is literally the life line of KRUI which is classified as a "carrier current" broadcaster by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). The carrier current signal is not transmitted through the airwaves, but rather is sent over phone lines which connect to a transmitter on a building. The transmitter takes the signal and routes it through the electrical wiring of the building.

There are presently KRUI transmitters on eight UI dormitories: Burge, Daum, Currier, Stanley, Hillcrest, Rienow, Slater and Quadrangle. Four of them, Dorland said, had failed by the end of last year and are not in working order. There is no way to test whether the other four would work until KRUI begins transmitting. The four untested transmitters were operating at the end of last year.

The transmitters are as old as the station itself (formerly known as KICR and originally known as KWAD), over 20 years old, Dorland said.

Because the transmitters are "obsolete," Dorland said KRUI needs approximately \$2,500 to replace the four transmitters.

KRUI has received \$500 from the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), which is intended to pay half their debts. An application for Student Senate funding has been made, but a final funding decision by Senate is not scheduled to be made until mid October.

KRUI, since it exclusively serves the dormitories, is considered a branch of the Associated Residence Halls (ARH). Its funding requests are made through ARH. Philip Hubbard, UI dean of academic affairs, said that the UI administration, for a number of years, had helped KRUI get started by underwriting its original expenses through a loan.

By aiding KRUI with its deficit cash flow each year, Hubbard said potential advertisers were assured they were buying air time for a station which would continue to operate.

A request for the administration to underwrite KRUI has yet to be made by ARH this year, Hubbard said.

Another possible source of KRUI funding would be direct financial aid from the UI Dormitory and Dining Service.

According to Dr. Alvin Albertus, director of programming for the dormitory and dining service, the matter is "under consideration." The question, he said, "is whether we (the dormitory and dining service) have enough money to pump into it."

The final decision on whether the dormitory and dining service will fund KRUI will be made by Ted Rehder, director of the service, Albertus said.

Despite the lack of a financial base, both Dorland and KRUI programming director, Larry Evans, A3, are confident KRUI will be broadcasting at least by the beginning of next semester.

Dorland said he believed KRUI was an "essential service" for the almost 6,000 dormitory residents.

Regarding competition with KRNA, a local FM station, Evans said "It hurt us a little bit last year. But, there are plenty of people who don't have an FM radio," he said.

Dorland noted that KRUI services the dormitory residents exclusively and tailors its programming to suit their needs and tastes.

Evans said the station caters to the over 18-year-old audience by playing a larger number of album cuts than KRNA. The broadcast day, which runs from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m., Evans said, will have a heavy emphasis on progressive rock. Longer album cuts will dominate programming from 8 p.m. on.

KRUI has 1,900 rock n' roll albums, 400 jazz and 1,000 others, which include categories such as show tunes and comedy, Evans said. There are also 4,500 singles, he said.

Dorland also noted other services KRUI offers dormitory residents.

KRUI, with its tie to the ABC network's Contemporary News Service, offers the only network news outlet of any Iowa City station, he said.

KRUI also serves as a training ground for students wishing to work in radio engineering, advertising, broadcast news or as a disc jockey, Dorland said.

Though KRUI depends on volunteers, Dorland said students in the advertising department, in the past, received a 15 per cent commission. He said the station would like to continue this policy this year, if possible.

## SPI Board rejects amendment

By a Staff Writer

The Student Publications Inc. (SPI) Board Monday rejected an amendment to its articles of incorporation that would have eliminated student majority control of the board.

The resolution, introduced by Tim Hyde, a student representative, would have decreased the number of student seats to five and increased the number of staff seats to two.

The SPI Board is the policy-making organization for The Daily Iowan. It consists of six student representatives, four faculty representatives and one representative of UI staff employees.

At press time SPI Board was meeting in executive session to discuss Hyde's eligibility as a student representative on the board.

Hyde's status has been questioned because he is not currently registered as a student, and according to the registrar's office, he has not been registered since the spring 1974 semester.

According to SPI Board articles of incorporation, "Student members shall be persons who are currently registered as students at the University of Iowa in an undergraduate, graduate or professional program on campus."

Hyde was not present at Monday's meeting, but James Bosveld, the staff representative, acted as his surrogate in presenting the motion.

Bosveld said he agreed with "the essential thrust" of Hyde's proposal because "staff on campus are woefully underrepresented on the SPI Board." But he said he did not think Hyde's motion was the best way to proceed toward greater staff representation.

He later added that "Students should run this paper. They pay the most into it, and they are the largest readership group."

Student representative Keith Gormezano, A3, said the DI "serves 22,000 students, 2,150 faculty members and 6,600 staff employees. Why should those who are served the most be reduced in representation? There's no argument for it."

In rejecting the motion SPI members agreed that the possibility of increasing staff representation without changing the student majority should be investigated by the board's rules committee.

—CAC has the right to freeze, restrict or revoke an organization's account if it is proven that the terms of the letter of agreement have been violated by that organization, whether by mis-spending or other violations.

—If such freezing, restricting or revoking of funds is approved by CAC, the restriction will be ongoing for a three-week period, during which time hearings will be held and a recommendation made by the budgeting and auditing committee to CAC which will make a final decision on the matter.

—The organization's recourse, if the decision goes against it, is to appeal to the Iowa Student Judicial Court. Grounds for appeal must be that the decision is unconstitutional (according to the UI Student Associations Constitution) or because the decision has no basis in fact.

In other action, CAC President Norman Coleman told the board he intends to draft a letter to UI President Willard Boyd asking Boyd to recommend to the state Board of Regents that the UI be funded for a handicapped-persons accessibility program.

Coleman said all three state universities have requested funds for such a program and the problem is whether to "divvy up the \$2 million between the three universities or give it all to one university."

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# Postscripts

## Correction

The DI reported incorrectly last Friday that Candy Johnson was being paid \$4000 for his half-time performance. The correct figure is \$475.

## Documentary

The Asian Seminar, in cooperation with the Center for Studies of Urban Growth in Developing Countries, presents a film and discussion at 8 p.m. today in Room 70 of the New Physics Bldg. The film, "Bangladesh Nationhood: Symbols and Shadows," is a color documentary by Ms. Mira Reym Binford and Mr. Michael Camerini, both of the University of Wisconsin's South Asia Area Center.

## Sound lecture

Sigma Xi is sponsoring a lecture by Prof. Benade of Case-Western Reserve University entitled, "What Is An Excellent Woodwind," at 8 p.m. today in Room 2 of the Physics Building. He is the author of the best seller, "Horns, Strings and Harmony."

## Fiction readings

Vance Bourjaily, Henry Bromell, John Leggett and Leonard Michaels, all faculty members at the Writers' Workshop, will read their fiction at 8 p.m. today in Lecture Room 2 of the Physics Building.

## New chairperson

After years of service to the English Dept. and the University, Prof. John Gerber will retire from his position as Chairman of the English Dept. at the end of this year. A special meeting will be held at 3:30 today in Lounge 304 of the English-Philosophy Building to introduce the four nominees for new chairperson. All undergraduate and graduate students in English, Afro-American Studies, American Civ., Comparative Literature and the Writers' Workshop are urged to attend.

## Dance contest

A dance contest jointly sponsored by the UI Homecoming Council and the Fieldhouse Bar will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 22. Registration is limited to 30 couples in each of 2 categories: 50's dancing and contemporary music dancing. Individuals should register at the Union Student Activities Office.

## Interview techniques

The Career and Placement Center will present "Interviewing Techniques (or How to Be Nervous Calmly)" at 7 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room. The seminar will be a discussion of the purposes of, preparation for and conduct during an employment interview. Recordings of actual interviews will be presented to provide examples of what may be encountered.

## Contemporary theology

The School of Religion will sponsor a lecture by Herbert Richardson, Prof. of Theology, St. Michael's College, University of Toronto, on "The Social Origins and Uses of Contemporary Theology," at 8 p.m. today in the Union Yale Room.

## Bridge

Duplicate Bridge will sponsor Tuesday Night Open Pairs at 7:30 p.m. today at the Elks Country Club, 600 Foster Rd.

## Candidate breakfast

Linda Ragland will have a breakfast for candidate Carol DeProse at 8:30 a.m. today at #21 Dearborn. Call 354-1346 for more information.

## Homecoming Parade

Individuals or organizations wishing to build a float or participate in the UI Homecoming Parade on Oct. 23, should register and obtain regulations at the Union Student Activities Office.

## Black authors

John Wideman, Rhodes Scholar and author of "A Glance Away," "Hurry Home," and "The Lynchers," will speak on "A Contemporary Black Author," at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 107 of the English-Philosophy Building.

## MEETINGS

The Iowa City Genealogical Society will meet at 7 p.m. today at the State Historical Society Library, 402 Iowa Ave. Joyce Giaquinta will present the program, "Preservation of Documents and Photographs." Doors open at 6 p.m. The Public is invited.

Transcendental Meditation will sponsor an introductory lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Library Auditorium. The lecture will briefly review the scientific research on TM, discuss its potential for the individual and society, and explain how to begin the Transcendental Meditation program.

Gay Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Rec Room of the WRAC.

The pre-registered Assertive Behavior Training Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the WRAC.

The Assertive Behavior Training Group will meet at 3 p.m. at the WRA.

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

The Iowa City Bird Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room. All persons interested in birds are invited to attend.

Campus Bible Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room.

The UI Volleyball Club will practice at 7:30 p.m. today in the North Gym. All regular members are urged to attend.

Wounded Knee Support Committee will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Chicano-Indian Center, 308 Melrose Ave.

The Iowa City Chapter of N.O.W., National Organizational for Women, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Room. The topic will be rape and will be viewed from several angles; that of a medical person, a Rape Crisis Line volunteer and a representative of the Police Department. Everyone is welcome and childcare will be provided. Call 354-3479 for more information.

# Candidate slate attacks council on decision-making

By MARK MITTELSTADT  
Asst. News Editor

The Iowa City Council was criticized Monday by a slate of three candidates vying for at-large seats on the council, for spending "too much time" in the decision-making process and relying too heavily on the city manager for reaching decisions.

Two of the candidates — Esther Atcherson and Eugene D. Porter — also recommended fewer and shorter meetings of the council, and the scheduling of informal council meetings for the late afternoon so more "working persons" could attend.

The slate, officially announced Monday, includes incumbent Mayor Edgar Czarnecki, Atcherson and Porter.

Atcherson, 40, former deputy probation officer for Johnson County, charged that there is an "interaction problem" between the City Council and City Manager Neal Berlin. She said the council "is presented the facts but there is really no direction or push to make a decision."

"Some share of the wasted effort falls on both sides," she said.

She claimed that the decision-making process of the council "has changed in the past two years into taking more hours."

"That must be some reflection on the present council majority," she said. "When it

was run by five businessmen, it didn't seem to take so long."

Porter, 31, an employee of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., charged that in the informal council meetings "there's a lot of nonsense which could be cut."

He said this nonsense takes form in "a great deal of politicking" and "a lot of jockeying back and forth."

"The staff makes a recommendation and there'll be some questions from the council, but there is hardly ever a decision by them," he said. "The council is giving them a very poor direction. They feel they don't have enough facts and then usually give it back to the city manager for his decision. Now that's gotta stop."

One reason given by the three candidates for forming the slate was that the three "have a basic and fundamental agreement that elected city government officials should be directly responsible to the electorate."

Czarnecki said he feels this sometimes has not been the case with the present council.

"The council is in charge of the city manager," he said. "It seems to me that it is imperative that the people have a direct feed into the council and then the council gives specific direction to the city manager and his staff."

The slate, although it officially announced Monday, drew fire over the weekend from incumbent Councilwoman

Mary Neuhauser, who is seeking election to the council from newly-created District A.

Neuhauser responded to a Sept. 15 statement by slate-member Atcherson that 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 asked what was wrong with "being a homemaker?" and charged that Atcherson "intends to join a slate spearheaded by a male and adhere to policies written by a male." She added: "This appears to me that she is attempting to get elected to the council by riding on the coattails of a man."

Atcherson said Monday that Neuhauser "is underestimating me. I have a very definite philosophy and independent views based on my personal and professional background."

"To me, it's irrelevant whether I run on a slate with two men or two women," Atcherson said.

At that point, Atcherson had her own criticism of Neuhauser. "Neuhauser made several commitments when she sought the nomination (to the council at the end of 1974) which she had not kept. DeProse did the

# Berlin to make guidelines for approval of site plans

By MARIA LAWLOR  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Monday instructed City Manager Neal Berlin to formulate procedural policies to regulate City Council approval of site plans set to be submitted by Old Capitol Associates, the city's urban renewal developer.

The council action followed City Atty. John Hayek's warning that "blanket approvals" of recommendations submitted to the council by the city Design and Review Committee (DRC) on Old Capitol's building and site designs "might have serious ramifications for the city."

Hayek said DRC building site and design recommendations should not be placed immediately on the council's agenda for action. Rather, he suggested, the city staff should have sufficient time to investigate problems which could arise from Old Capitol's proposed designs.

The DRC was set up by the council after the city agreed on Old Capitol as the single urban renewal developer of downtown Iowa City. The DRC's purpose is to insure a consistent architectural appearance in

buildings being constructed. The committee reviews the designs submitted by Old Capitol's architects and makes recommendations to the City Council based on its review, but lacks authority to take any formal action itself. Formal action can be taken only by the council.

Hayek's concern over possible ramifications resulting from changes in building and design plans, as stipulated in the 1974 Old Capitol-city contract, arose after the DRC approved a request from Old Capitol to change and revise its building design for the Plaza Centre One project. Plaza Centre One was to be the first building constructed under an amendment agreed upon last July.

Plaza Centre One, a retail-office building, was to have been a three-story building. But Old Capitol wants to amend the contract to expand the building to five stories, and to insert a 27-foot courtyard between the five-story structure and the adjacent building, Osco Drug Co.

Old Capitol claimed the revised plans were necessary because the Osco Drug building foundation protrudes into the Plaza Centre One building site. Old Capitol said that to construct Plaza Centre One adjacent to the Osco building would be "risky" and might damage the Osco building's wall connecting to the Center

building. Hayek said Old Capitol, in its revised designs, called for a cut-back in the allotted "public space" at the rear of the Center building. The original urban renewal contract called for the city to lease "public space" to Old Capitol that would provide an area in which trucks unloading merchandise could turn around.

Such spaces were required because of plans that will turn Dubuque and Clinton streets into to pedestrian malls and cut off access to all motor vehicles, with the exception of emergency vehicles such as fire trucks and ambulances.

By approving the new designs, Hayek said city traffic planners and the public works department would have to examine the impact the revisions will have on the city's plans for a pedestrian-oriented downtown.

Hayek said the contract with Old Capitol stipulated the city would sell so much "public space." If plans cutting back Old Capitol's "public space" were to be approved, the city would also lose revenues, he said.

If the council does decide to approve the new designs Hayek said the city should try to barter with Old Capitol for free "air rights" amounting to an area that would equal the public space Old Capitol plans to eliminate.

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OLIVES (GREEN OR BLACK)	3.10	4.25
BANANA PEPPERS	3.10	4.25
HALF & HALF	3.50 extra	75 extra
DOUBLE CHEESE	4.10	5.75
DOUBLE THICK CRUST	50 extra	75 extra
ANY TWO ITEMS	3.80	5.00
ANY THREE ITEMS	4.10	5.75
ANY FOUR ITEMS	4.80	6.00
DELIVER - includes pepperoni, mushrooms, onions, green peppers, sausage, beef	4.80	6.00



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In 1947 the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), supported by Congress and the courts, enacted what was to become known as the Fairness Doctrine. The general principle behind the doctrine was that broadcasters should present controversial issues in a way that presents opposing points of view fairly.

Whether or not broadcasters, or even journalists in general, always have or always will present issues of social or political importance fairly is a danger that we have more or less learned to live with. But when the determination of fairness is left to the perverse hand of the government we run the risk of letting it become an iron-fisted editor.

The economic pressures of advertisers have usually kept networks from going too far out on an editorial limb. Even though CBS recently went ahead with its documentary, "The Guns of Autumn" after all but one of its advertisers pulled out under pressure by the National Rifle

Association and other anti-gun control lobbyists, most network officials recognize the economic futility in becoming too vocal about some issues.

The potential power that the FCC holds is that of determining whether both sides of an issue have been represented equally. As an official for NBC pointed out, "If this were a rule, it would mean that television news must never examine a problem in American life without first ascertaining that we had piled up enough points on the other side."

This leaves everything a network might do subject to the questioning governmental eye of the FCC.

Proponents of the doctrine argue that the FCC has no intention of becoming a governmental editor and that there is no evidence that it has tried to be one, but the potential is there.

Previous administrations have used their influence for political censorship of the news. The Fairness Doctrine yet may prove another tool for just that.

JIM RENKES



Letters

Whazza matta?

TO THE EDITOR: I kinna got whatchewd call a complaint to make. It's about whoever puttin' the titles up above the letterzand the editorial page. She or he wants to write allth time like allotta people talk. That is, slur words. Asanexample, upabove the "Backfire" column in lasttuesday's DI (Sept. 23), this person wrote "Oppression's bisexual." Lemme tellya, I hadda helluva time figure'n out what it meant. So here's my advice. Nexttime, you gowanahad'n write "Oppression is bisexual." Fur'the sake'a clarity, I can slur it all by mysif, without yer help.

Arne Waldstein (Wallstine) 606 W. Monroe Mount Pleasant

Bread 'n bouquets

TO THE EDITOR: A bouquet of bread and roses to the Iowa Women's Political Caucus for adding lesbians to the groups included in its Minorities Caucus. And for adding to their legislative priorities list, as entry number 20, (last but I'm sure not least), a proposal to add the words "sexual preference" to existing civil rights legislation. (So it would read, roughly: No discrimination allowed on account of race, creed, color, national origin, sex, or sexual-affectinal preference. See how complicated things get when you try to make nasty at people?) And a slim loaf, possibly of French bread, and a single, perfect American Beauty rose to Roxanne Conlin, who chairs the caucus, for accepting the gift of a "Where's your purple star" button during the conference. (For those of you who might not remember, during the Nazi Occupation of Denmark all Jews were required to wear yellow armbands bearing the Star of David. The King of Denmark was the first to put one on, and many of his

subjects followed suit. Which certainly made the occupying forces very mad, and probably saved a lot of lives as well. A simple, tasteful, white button with purple lettering and a purple Star of David. Where's yours?) If the bread is a little stale and the roses are a trifle wilted, it can't be helped. Still, a bouquet is a bouquet and a half a loaf is better than none.

Laura Lechenger Graduate, English P.O. Box 1224 Iowa City

Five pounds of luck: mannerly feminists



Graphic by Jan Faust

TO THE EDITOR: Re: Mark Mittelstadt, "Caucus humbles chauvinist," DI, Sept. 29 In our estimation your condescending sexist attitude is better kept in the closet. It is beyond comprehension how your ignorant babbling had anything to do with the Iowa Women's Political Caucus or anything more public than your own bigotry. If we weren't, in your own words, "extremely attractive and well-mannered women," we'd shove a five-pound frozen

pork roast up your "arse." Cat Doty Debra Cagan Iowa City

Frat segregation appalling

TO THE EDITOR: Marshall T. Boyd's article, "Lack of UI recognition jeopardizes black frats" which appeared in the Friday, September 26, Daily Iowan was an appalling comment of inaccuracy of fact and misrepresentation of information. Reducing fraternities to black-white restrictive social organizations is illegal (Civil Rights Act 1964), absurd (minorities are currently represented among several UI Greek chapters), and provincial (internationally and nationally many social fraternities have been racially and religiously integrated for over a century). As a member of a social fraternity which has advocated open membership for 125 years, I strongly detest the reference to white fraternities-black fraternities. Such reference reminds me of the pre-1954 Brown vs. School Board of Education, United States Supreme Court decision which determined that, "separate but equal" is "not equal."

The legitimate issue on this campus from my perspective is not black frats vs. white frats and representation in the Interfraternity Council or National Panhellenic Council but resident vs. non-resident Greek units. Social organizations not providing housing-lounge facilities probably do function and program differently from those organizations with built-in daily contact.

Lee Hood Capps 1973-74 Chapter Consultant Phi Kappa Sigma International

\$7.50 but no legend

TO THE EDITOR: In May of the past two years I have applied for a position on the Committee for

University Entertainment (CUE). The reason was because I was appalled with the entertainment. I felt that the music the university was receiving and is continuing to receive is limited to a small number of the students. That is not saying that the musicians have no talent or that the music is of poor quality.

But now I think CUE has gone too far. Last year when I applied I told the CUE panel the story I had heard. I understood that Stevie Wonder had offered to perform here for \$55,000 but CUE refused, saying that they could not charge students what would be required—about \$8.50. The panel said that this was true. I about fainted! Anybody who could see Stevie Wonder for \$8.50 would be ecstatic.

But CUE is afraid to get somebody popular. After all, is not Middle of the Road horrible? In the intro edition of the DI, one CUE member said questionnaires were not any good because everybody wanted those \$50,000 acts. Hell yes, that's what people want. That's who they like. What did she want them to put down, something they don't like?

All I can say is that if you can't charge students \$8.50 to see legend in Stevie Wonder, how can you charge \$7.50 to see a group far from being even close to a legend — Jethro Tull? Amazed?

Bill Mitchell 3510 Burge

'Non sequitur'

TO THE EDITOR: Debra Cagan's recent editorial "Long Time Gone" (DI, Sept. 23), which might have been more appropriately titled "Non Sequitur," perhaps says more about the DI's editorial policies (or lack thereof) than it does about Cagan's thought processes (or lack thereof).

Cagan's largely irrational statement on the SLA and campus activism was given prominent "play" on your editorial page; her editorial, more precisely, occupied

that space which is, traditionally, reserved for the newspaper's opinions on matters of public interest. Are we to assume, then, that the DI is in agreement with Cagan's allegation that the SLA "... gave a 'ray of hope' to radicals who had left the fold to attend to more 'academic' matters ..."? More to the point, is the DI really prepared to advocate support for the SLA? If so, then I, for one, would appreciate a detailed and well-reasoned account of why such support is forthcoming. If not, however, I would appreciate some explanation as to why Cagan's views were not relegated to your "letters" department.

Now I'm not proposing that the DI — presumably a compilation of individuals — adopt a monolithic policy toward those subjects worthy of editorial mention. But it is important, I believe, that your readers know where you, the DI editorial hierarchy, stand on major issues.

As editors, you are, supposedly, interested in learning about your readers. By so doing, you are better prepared to determine why and how to write. But it is also true that we, your readers, need to know more about you, so we can better decide what to do with what you write.

Theodore L. Glasser P.O. Box 2314 Iowa City

McCarthy— a proven candidate

TO THE EDITOR: The recent performance of the Democratic party is less than encouraging. After twice losing to Richard Nixon, the Democrats continue to lose to Gerald Ford despite having elected a veto-proof Congress. Nor is their record likely to improve. Past performance, memories of '72, and present infighting among countless "liberal" candidates virtually insure that the 1976 Democratic nomination will go to a compromised, old

party veteran, someone like Jackson or Humphrey.

Those of us being abandoned must look elsewhere to assure a choice in 1976. There seem to be few persons willing to challenge an election process that is bent on precluding meaningful alternatives. One such maverick is Eugene McCarthy, whose independent campaign should not be discounted.

McCarthy has the nationwide name recognition and financial support necessary to make an independent campaign feasible. He has proven ability to appeal to disgruntled Republicans, Democrats, and independents alike. He has a reservoir of one-time supporters ready to be tapped. He is already attacking restrictive election laws that would institutionalize the two-party system to the exclusion of other views and that encroach on First Amendment freedoms of political expression and association.

The electoral system allows victory with a plurality or even a minority of the votes. An independent campaign avoids the expensive primary battles so that resources can be spent on the general election. The McCarthy candidacy is out to win. However, waiting to see what the Democrats do only decreases the chance of success and increases the likelihood of another dismal election.

Lonn Lanza-Kaduce 412 E. Bloomington 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.

Transcriptions

mark cohen

'Subterranean homesick blues'



Patty Hearst has been captured, and, with her arrest, the SLA has gone the route of the Alf Landon Sunflower and the Edsel.

Timothy Leary has turned state's evidence and is rattling on his fellow dopers faster than the Moody Blues can wail: "Timothy Leary's Dead ..."

Eldridge Cleaver is alive and living in Paris — not some revolutionary Third World spot on the globe — telling the Rolling Stone that, among other things, he loves America, wants to come home and thinks the Military Establishment is the greatest thing since birth control.

The "Revolution" occurs in Southeast Asia, only we discover that the anti-imperialist freedom fighters are not the idealistic socialists, communists or bird-watchers we thought they were, but rather are iron-fisted murdering liars. And Hubert Horatio Humphrey has been tabbed by The Village Voice as the Democratic Target for '76.

Where have all the flowers gone? When I was in fifth grade, in 1967, my oldest cousin went to the University of Wisconsin to study Spanish. Four years later she left, an incurable hockey fan, with a major in Spanish, minors in history and biology and special honors for rock-throwing, pig-spating-upon, bottle-throwing, chanting and possibly even ROTC

building burning. Seven years later, I go off to college, ready to do (almost) the same, only to discover that the "Capitalistic Pig Establishment" demolishes the buildings faster than they can be bombed.

I was frustrated in '68 because I was a little too young to quite grasp the excitement of the Presidential campaign. In '72 I was bitter because I knew what was going down, but was still legally too young to do anything about it.

In Madison, Wisconsin and Berkeley, California, and probably other college towns in the late '60s, the students organized, worked hard, voted, and won control of the local government.

In Iowa City and in hundreds of similar towns across the country, you can't get the students to register, even if you had a registrar at a Jethro Tull concert. And you probably couldn't even get them into a voting booth with an offer of free sex and drugs, let alone something so worthless as democratic rights.

Where have all the flowers gone? I think a good many of them were picked before I got here, and most of the others withered away for lack of love, attention and nourishment.

Countless times, in a little over two semesters here, I've heard grad students and youthful profs bemoan my fate in such an issue-less, apathetic



Graphic by Jan Faust

environment. "You're being cheated," they cry. "This should be the most exciting time of your life," they urge. Then they get reminiscent, and begin to quote Pete Seeger: "To every thing, turn, turn, turn, There is a season, turn, turn, turn,

And a time to every purpose under heaven.

A time to gain, A time to lose; A time to tend, A time to sow; A time of love, A time of hate, A time of peace, I swear it's not too late." What can I say? It's true. They're right. But I didn't want it that way. I didn't want The Movement to die.

It appears, however, The Revolution is dead. Who killed it? What killed it? Most people will say it was Nixon, the Nixon era and the Nixon attitude. Perhaps.

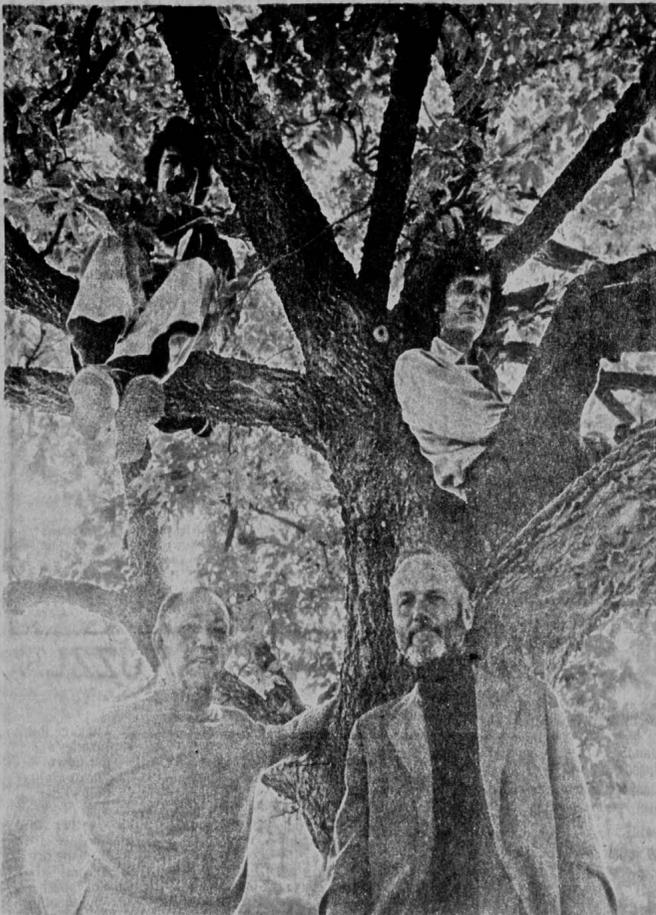
But those who immediately preceded me here and those who came here with me are just as much to blame. Our predecessors won a few battles — but we gave up before the armistice was officially signed. They were leading at the end of the third quarter, and we decided to pack up and go home. Too bad there was still 15 minutes of football left.

I was cheated and robbed. I was led down the primrose path of righteousness, right down to the water's edge.

I'm thirsty yet I can't drink. Why? "The pump don't work 'cause the vandal took the handle ..."

THE ONLY WAY a politician... WE hope we have given our special supplement... THE curriculum... BUILT AROUND... EARLY IN THERE... THERE ARE... WINNERS... National... negabo camp... Iowa Citizens... his populist, gr... his quest for t... Harris is sche... 12:15 p.m. Pot... long-winded or... to attend a win... at 1 p.m. Tickets for th... persons will be... According to... campaign is a "... in America." The basic is... claims, is "wh... the interests of... time to protect... porations." Even the re... numerous Dem... the country to... held in January... Harris was la... nual Harris fan... Ralph and Aun... In the recent... the statewide... night, Harris p... in the Johnson... narrowly defea... Political ana... endorsement w... shire, Florida a... Span... fo... MADRID, Sp... government of... Franco, defyin... protests over t... five terrorist... Spain's two to... trial for their li... days, defense le... Monday. They said Fra... regime will mo... a massive stri... pendence-min... Basque countr... criticism in Ma... stoppages, bo... strations, viol... protests all... Europe. President F... spokesman in... pressed regret... violence" in Sp... House spokesma...





**Fiction Reading**

Photo by Lawrence Frank

Four members of the Writer's Workshop faculty will read selections from their work today at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room 1 of the Physics Building. Standing, left to right: Vance Bourjaily and John Leggett. In the tree, left to right: Henry Bromell and Leonard Michaels.

**Artist uses buffalos' 'gifts'**

AVALON, Calif. (AP) — Where the buffalo roam on Santa Catalina Island, artist Roger "Bud" Upton follows, picking up raw material that he turns into golden gifts for the proverbial man who has everything. For 15 years, the 75-year-old artist has been producing gilded buffalo chip plaques. "It started as a gag. Now, I can't keep up with the orders," said Upton, a lifelong resident of the island, 26 miles off the Los Angeles area coastline. Some 400 buffalo roam the island's mountains and valleys, descendants of animals taken there by a movie company in 1923 for a stampee scene in the silent film "Covered Wagon." Upton's customers include some of the island's 2,000-odd,

permanent residents, hordes of tourists and actor John Wayne, who delights in giving appropriately inscribed plaques to his friends. Each plaque is inscribed at the bottom with "Genuine Catalina Island Buffalo Chip." Upton also personalizes the plaque with sayings such as "All That Glitters Is Not Gold" or with some special message the customer wants. Making the buffalo chip plaques is a lengthy process, Upton explained, beginning with the task of finding the right kind of buffalo chip—a Western euphemism for buffalo dung. "Not any old chip will do," he said. "The chip must have character. It can't be too new or too old.

"I sand the bottom, sterilize the chip, bake it. Then I dunk it in two coats of resin and paint it with six coats of gold enamel. After that I make the plaque," Upton emphasized that chip-making is an avocation. He makes his living from painting scenes of the picturesque village of Avalon.

"HERE COMES THE SHOW FOR WHICH YOU'VE BEEN WAITING"  
**OPENS THURSDAY AT 11 A.M.**  
**CEDAR RAPIDS ANTIQUE SHOW**  
 VETERANS MEMORIAL COLISEUM, MAIN FLOOR  
 October 2, 3, 4, 5  
 "Iowa's Largest Antiques Exposition"—Adm. \$1.25  
 DAILY 11 A.M. TO 10 P.M.—FOOD SERVED DAILY

**THE NICKELODEON** 208 N. Linn 351-9466  
 Tonight is Ladies Night  
**Flaming Hurricanes \$2**  
 1st round Foosball Tournament  
 limit 16 teams 9pm  
 Entertainment 5:30 - 8:30

**CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL**  
 ALL SEATS \$3.00  
 2:00-7:00-9:00  
**The stage attraction of the decade becomes the greatest entertainment event in history!**  
 Bill Sargent presents  
**JAMES WHITMORE**  
 as Harry S. Truman in  
**GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!**  
 NOW ON THE SCREEN...  
 Captured intact...unedited...  
 unchanged...presented  
 exactly as it was on stage.  
 A THEATREMAN PRODUCTION  
 RELEASED BY  
 THEATRE TELEVISION CORPORATION  
 NO PASSES

**Nording Pipe Display**  
 September 27 thru  
 October 2  
 Salesman to be in store Oct. 2  
**Comer's**  
 13 South Dubuque

**the DEAD WOOD**  
 Let our bottle float your way  
 Clinton Street Mall

**ASTRO**  
 ENDS THURS.  
 SHOWS: 1:30-3:30-  
 5:30-7:30-9:30  
**MONTY PYTHON**  
 AND THE HOLY GRAIL  
 FROM CINEMA 5

**ENGLERT**  
 ENDS WED.  
 SHOWS: 1:30-4:00  
 6:40-9:20  
**THE DAY OF THE LOCUST**  
 In Color—Prints by Revell & Paramount  
**IOWA**  
 NOW—ENDS WED.  
**THE PHANTOM OF LIBERTÉ**  
 A FILM BY LUIS BUNUEL  
 1:30-3:30-  
 5:30-7:30-  
 9:30  
**CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL**  
 ENDS THURSDAY  
 2 FEATURES  
 AND "CINDERELLA"  
 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS  
**One of our Dinosaurs is Missing**  
 TECHNICOLOR © Walt Disney Productions  
 MATINEE AT 1:00  
 NIGHTS AT 7:30

**THE AIRLINER**  
 ★ Open 7 am ★ Homemade donuts  
 ★ Lunch served 11 am-3pm  
 Homemade soups & other specials  
 ★ The most unique game room in town  
 ★ Hotdogs after 3 pm  
 ★ Popcorn & Pickle Specials  
 Free popcorn daily 3-5, Tues. 3-closing  
 Free popcorn & pickles every Friday 3-5!

**CLAIRE'S KNEE**  
 7 & 9 Tue  
**BIJOU THEATER**  
 One of Eric Rohmer's  
 (director of  
 "My Night at Maud's")  
 Moral Tales

**MAXWELL'S**  
 THE VERY BEST IN ICE CREAM  
 featuring  
**Israfel**  
 Tonight Is  
**TALL BOY NIGHT**  
 60¢ for a 24 oz.  
 Schlitz Tall Boy

**THE KEITH JARRETT QUARTET**  
 SAT. OCT. 4  
 TICKETS IMU BOX OFFICE

**Olé!**  
 For a smooth Margarita mix  
 1½ ozs. Olé Tequila, 1½ ozs. Triple  
 Sec and ½ oz. Lemon or Lime Juice.  
 Shake well with ice and strain into  
 salt-rimmed cocktail glass.  
 Then enjoy the smooth-tasting  
 Mexican spirit that makes people  
 want to shout—Olé!  
 Olé was here.

**Olé!**  
 For a smooth Margarita mix  
 1½ ozs. Olé Tequila, 1½ ozs. Triple  
 Sec and ½ oz. Lemon or Lime Juice.  
 Shake well with ice and strain into  
 salt-rimmed cocktail glass.  
 Then enjoy the smooth-tasting  
 Mexican spirit that makes people  
 want to shout—Olé!  
**Olé TEQUILA**  
 IMPORTED  
 MADE IN MEXICO

# Muhammad Ali favored in Manila thrilla tonight

MANILA (AP) — Muhammad Ali vs. Joe Frazier, one of boxing's greatest rivalries, is set to close here Wednesday morning, 4½ years after it first began 11,000 miles away.

Frazier, then heavyweight champion, knocked Ali down in the 15th round and won the first fight by unanimous decision March 8, 1971 at Madison Square Garden in New York. Ali evened the series with a unanimous 12-round decision Jan. 28, 1974, also in the Garden. Neither man was champion at the time.

And Ali is about a 2-1 favorite to win what is expected to be the finale, a scheduled 15-rounder at the 26,000-seat Philippine Coliseum in suburban Quezon City.

The fight is scheduled for 10:45 a.m. Manila time and will be seen on closed-circuit television in the United States at 10:45 p.m., EDT, Tuesday.

The referee has not been named, but Jay Edson of Phoenix, Ariz., is considered the leading candidate. Edson refereed George Foreman's controversial one-round knockout of Joe "King" Roman in Tokyo. Film showed that Foreman hit Roman while Roman was down.

Two other possible referees are Zack Clayton of Philadelphia, who handled the African fight in which Ali regained the title by knocking out Foreman, and Harry Gibbs of Brit-



Joe Frazier

ain, who officiated in Frazier's decision win over Joe Bugner. Ali feels that a referee won't be needed for long.

"The first combination in the first minute or two of the first round and the fight could have an early end," the champion said. "The first round of the fight will be my 42nd this year."

Alli has made much of his activity, and Frazier's inactivity. Ali opened 1975, five months after beating Frazier, by stopping Chuck Wepner in the 15th round March 24 in Cleveland. He then stopped Ron Lyle in the 11th round May 16 at Las Vegas, Nev., and easily outpointed Joe Bugner over 15 rounds July 1 in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Frazier has fought just once this year, stopping Jimmy Ellis in the ninth round March 2 at Melbourne, Australia, and has fought only 14 rounds since the second Ali fight. In the other bout, he stopped Jerry Quarry in the fifth round June 17, 1974, at New York.

But Frazier and his handlers feel that his condition and attitude will more than offset his inactivity.

"He wants this more than he's ever wanted anything," said trainer Eddie Futch. "I like Joe either way—a decision or a knockout," said George Benton, a former top middleweight who has been working with Frazier since before last year's fight with Quarry.

If Frazier does become the third man ever to regain the heavyweight championship—Floyd Patterson and Ali have done it—he said he could see himself retiring as champion. But his attorney, Bruce Wright, pointed out that the economics of big-time fighting make it difficult for a man to retire while he is champion.

Ali, at 33, two years older than Frazier, said he plans one more fight after beating Frazier. He said that he would like to meet the winner of a bout between Foreman and Ken Norton. Wednesday's loser probably will retire, especially if the loser is Frazier.

## Iowa Soccer Club helps form league

By JON FUNK  
Staff Writer

In an effort to bring quality soccer play to the community, UI soccer coach Pat Guccione's Iowa team joined a newly formed league this fall.

Actually, the UI team didn't join the league, it formed it. The Eastern Iowa Soccer League includes not only college teams, but also community teams from Cedar Rapids and Moline, Ill.

Other colleges participating in the league are Luther, Palmer, University of Northern Iowa, Loras College of Dubuque, and Maharishi International University at Fairfield.

Scheduling problems arose between teams last year so the league and schedule were organized, according to Guccione. Each team plays four home and four away games, and in addition, each team is allowed one or two games outside league competition each week.

The UI team will host a tournament the weekend of Nov. 1, and Guccione expects another fine showing, similar to the tourney held here this past summer.

UI students are not the only participants on the club, Coach Guccione emphasized. Anyone desiring to play for the club is urged to attend practice and meet the team each Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. on the field north of the Recreation Building.

## NFL

National Football League  
National Conference  
Eastern Division

W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA
Wash	2	0	0.1000	90	16
Dallas	2	0	0.1000	55	38
NY Gnts	1	1	0.5000	36	63
S. Louis	1	1	0.5000	54	57
Phil	0	2	0.0000	27	38

Central Division

Minn.	2	0	0.1000	69	27
Detroit	2	0	0.1000	47	30
Chic.	1	1	0.5000	22	48
G. Bay	0	1	0.0000	16	30

Western Division

L.A.	1	1	0.5000	30	32
Atlanta	0	2	0.0000	34	40
S.F.	0	2	0.0000	31	50
N. Ori.	0	2	0.0000	3	62

American Conference  
Eastern Division

Buff.	2	0	0.1000	72	35
Balt.	1	1	0.5000	55	38
Miami	1	1	0.5000	43	45
NY Jets	1	1	0.5000	44	66
N. Eng.	0	2	0.0000	14	29

Central Division

Cinn.	2	0	0.1000	45	17
Hous.	2	0	0.1000	40	17
Pitt.	1	1	0.5000	58	30
Cleve.	0	2	0.0000	27	66

Western Division

Oak.	2	0	0.1000	62	41
Denver	1	0	0.1000	37	33
K. City	0	2	0.0000	57	67
S. Diego	0	2	0.0000	17	70

Sunday's Results

Detroit 17, Atlanta 14
Minnesota 42, Cleveland 10
Miami 22, New England 14
Washington 49, New York Giants 13

Oakland 31, Baltimore 20  
Chicago 15, Philadelphia 13  
Dallas 37, St. Louis 31, OT  
Houston 33, San Diego 17  
New York Jets 30, Kansas City 24

Cincinnati 21, New Orleans 0  
Buffalo 30, Pittsburgh 21  
Los Angeles 23, San Francisco 14

Monday's Game  
Green Bay at Denver, n  
Sunday, Oct. 5  
New Orleans at Atlanta  
Denver at Buffalo  
Pittsburgh at Cleveland  
New England at New York Jets

Miami at Green Bay  
Cincinnati at Houston  
San Francisco at Kansas City  
Chicago at Minnesota  
New York Giants at St. Louis  
Baltimore at Los Angeles  
Washington at Philadelphia  
Oakland at San Diego

Monday, Oct. 6  
Dallas at Detroit, n

## Top 20

1. Okla (30)	3-0-0	1,086
2. Ohio St. (26)	3-0-0	1,065
3. So Cal (1)	3-0-0	878
4. Nebraska	3-0-0	715
5. Missouri	3-0-0	650
6. Tx AM (1)	3-0-0	593
7. Texas	3-0-0	565
8. No Dame	3-0-0	529
9. Alabama	2-1-0	328
10. Penn St.	3-1-0	296
11. W Virginia	3-0-0	207
12. Michigan	1-0-2	194
13. UCLA	2-0-1	146
14. Arizona St.	3-0-0	145
15. Okla St.	3-0-0	116
16. Tennessee	2-1-0	86
17. Arizona	2-0-0	56
18. Baylor	1-0-2	49
19. Colorado	3-0-0	47
20. Florida	2-1-0	38

## Correction

The UI women's volleyball games with Drake and the University of Dubuque, scheduled for 6 p.m. tonight, will not be played in the North Gym of the Field House as printed in Monday's DI. The games will be played in the Recreation Building.

# 353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

### PERSONALS

USED plants, pants, posies, and pieces, pics, and pins, pots and pans. All upstairs at Ruby's, 114 E. College. 10-13

SOUTHWESTERN Arts is now open featuring Indian turquoise and silver jewelry and other traditional arts from the southwest. 337-7798. 2203 F Street, Monday through Saturday, 12:30 until 5:30 p.m. 10-16

STORAGE STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 11-6

CONFIDENTIAL pregnancy testing at the Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge St. on Monday, Tuesday, Friday, 9:30-4:30 and Saturday, 10-2 p.m. Fee \$3. Call 337-2111 for more information. 10-29

INSURE your stereo, TV and other things. A+ companies, reasonable rates. Rhoades Insurance, Unibank Plaza, Coralville. 351-0717. 10-7

SUPPORTIVE, low cost abortion services available at the Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge St. Call 337-2111 for information. 10-29

UNIQUE wedding bands entirely handcrafted. Reasonable prices. Terry (collect 1-629-5483); Bobbi, 351-1747. 10-29

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 10-29

CRISIS Center - Call or stop by. 112½ E. Washington. 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 10-31

GAY LIBERATION FRONT - Counseling and information. 353-7162 daily, 7-11 p.m. 10-30

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

SEEKING accounts of subjective experiences during moments of life-threatening danger (falls, drownings, auto accidents, etc.). Please contact Dr. Russel Noyes, Dept. of Psychiatry, 353-0811-10-10

RAPE CRISIS LINE A women's support group. 338-4800. 10-22

THE Coral Gift Box is your Christian book and gift shop. Come in and browse. 604-20th Avenue, Coralville, 351-0383. 10-5

INSURE your car at lower rates. A+ companies, excellent service. Monthly payments. Rhoades Insurance, Unibank Plaza, 351-0717. 10-7

WHO DOES IT? CHARTS and graphs, 9x12 size, 85 each. 337-4384 after 8 p.m. 10-27

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

IMAGES PHOTOGRAPHY Studio & Lab 337-4954 19½ South Dubuque (downtown)

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

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 11-7

BIRTHDAY, ANNIVERSARY GIFTS Artists' portrait - Charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25, oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 10-7

LOST AND FOUND LOST - Red Argentine poncho at Mark IV Apartments. Sentimental value. Will give reward. 338-6762. 10-2

LOST: One Texas Instrument SR-50 calculator, probably in Business Library or Macbride Auditorium. Need desperately. \$15 reward. No questions. 354-1330, leave message for Bruce Baldwin. 10-3

FOUND: Physics Building, part Siamese, female kitten. 338-3769. 9-30

RIDE-RIDER RIDER to Columbia, Missouri October 2 or 3. 338-9175 after 10. 10-2

BELMONT: Need ride to Belmont or vicinity, Thursday. Share expenses. 351-5841. 10-2

STUDENT needs daily ride to Iowa City from Cedar Rapids and back. 396-2489 after 6 p.m. 10-3

PETS FREE kittens, some longhair. 351-9035. 9-30

REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies - Great hunters, wonderful pets. Reasonable. 679-2558, Hills. 11-5

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

### HELP WANTED

TWO persons, 6-10 p.m., to do laundry three or four days a week. Call 351-1720. Oaknoll Retirement Residence, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 10-6

WORK study secretary, ten to fifteen hours per week arranged, typing and office management. 353-7028 for appointment. 10-6

WANTED: Two work study students typing minimum of 40 wpm for secretarial positions. 15 hours weekly at \$2.95 hourly. Contact Janet Wakefield at 353-5461. 10-1

DELIVERY help wanted, good pay, must have own car, must be 18. Yesterday's Hero, 1200 S. Gilbert Court. 338-3664. 10-9

PROFESSIONAL couple desires baby sitter for one and three year-old boys in our home, 7:45 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Excellent salary. 338-4642. 10-2

UNIVERSITY project needs musically talented students to perform at high school programs with university personnel. Great opportunity to perform in front of large groups. Soloist or groups. Travel expenses paid. Call 353-3120; after 5, 338-2685. 9-30

BOARD jobbers needed at Alpha Delta Pi, 337-3862. 10-3

COUNTRY Kitchen is now accepting applications for third shift cooks and third shift waitresses/waiters; and second shift waitresses. Apply in person only 708 First Avenue, Coralville, 9-30

WAITRESS-waiter and dishwasher help needed. Apply Union Food Service Office, IMU. 9-30

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

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

CLASSIFIEDS 353-6201

INSTRUCTION CONTEMPORARY piano and mandolin instruction - Children and adults. Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096. 10-23

TYPING PROFESSIONAL typing service. Electric IBM. Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096. 10-23

TYPING service - Experienced. All kinds. Call 351-8174 after 6 p.m. 11-4

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

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

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

THESIS experience - former university secretary, IBM Electric carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 9-30

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

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

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

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

NEED a typist for your paper? 351-8594. 10-13

REASONABLE, experienced, accurate - Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Language. 338-6599. 10-17

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

Tickets FOOTBALL tickets for sale - Ohio State vs. Iowa. Call 614-888-4082. 10-13

### BANKS, LENDING, INSURANCE

STUDENT INSURANCE SERVICES Renter's insurance Auto - Health - Life 506 E. College Phone 351-2091 Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z MUST sell magnavox stereo system: Amplifier, receiver, turntable, 8 track automatic reverse tape deck, 75 watt speakers. Call 626-2956, 5-7 p.m. 10-6

SHERWOOD S-5000 20+20 amplifier, Sherwood S-3000 FM tuner in compact finished cabinet, space for turntable. Best offer. 351-2072. 10-6

FIRM double bed for sale, complete, \$30. Call 338-3029. 10-2

RADIO Shack receiver, speakers, turntable, good condition. \$125 or offer. 353-6033 after 6 p.m. 10-3

PANASONIC stereo - Complete system, 40 watt receiver, tape player-recorder, turntable, four speakers. Excellent condition. \$200. Must sell, \$200 or offer. 338-6923. 10-3

SEVEN piece living room set for less than \$7 per month. Godard's Furniture, 130 E. Third St., West Liberty, Iowa 627-2915. 11-7

45mm lens for Mamiya C330, \$100. Nikkor 105mm lens, \$175. Bolex 8mm camera and projector, \$110. Bill, 338-8897. 10-2

COLOR television 21 inch Tele-dyne Packard Bell - Works fair, needs minor repairs. \$50. 3371 after 5:30. 9-30

BOSE 901 Series II speakers; Teac 450 cassette deck; like new. 351-6276. 10-8

SANSUI QS1 quadrophonic Converter, Hoover washing machine 10 speed tire pump, tire, rim. 351-4318. 10-1

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

MATRESS and box springs, both pieces only \$49.95. Godard's Furniture, West Liberty. Free delivery. 627-2915. 10-2

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. Godard's Furniture, West Liberty, Monday - Friday, 9:30-7 p.m.; Saturday, 9-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. All merchandise fully guaranteed. 10-6

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

WANTED TO BUY WANTED: Comfortable lounge chair or small couch. Reasonably priced. Call 353-1421, 6-8 p.m. 10-2

WANTED 4x5 view camera. P.O. Box 4975, Cedar Rapids. 10-27

WANTED - Wood duck decoys, any style, any condition. 338-9312. 10-9

WURLITZER electric piano or record, reasonably priced acoustic. 351-2359, evenings. 10-3

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS MOSSMANGULAR; \$700 list with case, asking \$500. Mint. 354-5743. 10-2

TWO chrome Timbales; one Zilian cymbal. 338-9312. 10-9

GUITARS Acoustic 6-strings: Alvarez Yairi with hardshell case, \$350; Suzuki, \$75; both two years old. 338-0842. 10-6



# ROOTING!

Iowa City has been boggling the aesthetic sense these days. It's even hard to tell the difference between the art and the sewer pipes on renovated Washington Street. My kid could do as well!

That, you might say, would be a typical response. But I also ask, where is the redeeming social value in not completing a single pass in 60 minutes of football? I won't say that my kid could do better there, but Saturday at Kinnick Stadium you really had your choice of obscenities, (depending on your moral persuasion) from the naked banner-waving dash before the game to a broken play on fourth and four to sequin leotards to the insults hurled from the stands toward the field. Cruel mankind!

**TRUE ARTISTRY** is not dead, however. Sunday in California, four (count 'em) pitchers for the Oakland A's combined to put on an exhibition of impeccable teamwork by allowing the California Angels precisely no hits in each team's final game for 1975. It happened that way because A's manager Al Dark had proclaimed that in the perfunctory games the A's had to play after clinching the A.L. Western Division title, none of his pitchers were to pitch more than five innings. More than that was a wasted effort with the playoffs coming up, he said.

When you stop think about it, the four-man whitewash shouldn't be as unique as it is. It would seem that the chances of getting a no-hitter are increased with the number of pitchers used; it takes a while usually for the hitters to get a hurler's number. But it's rarely allowed to happen because when a pitcher's going good, the wisest thing seems to be to let him be. Which explains, perhaps, why only three before in baseball history have no-hitters been pitched by a combination of pitchers.

Of course, the next question is, what famous slugger was part of a no-hit mound combination, right? On June 23, 1917, Babe Ruth of the Boston Braves started on the hill against Washington. It took him exactly four pitches to walk the first

man, Ray Morgan, and get thrown out of the game for questioning the plate umpire's eyesight. Ernie Shore then came in, got Morgan stealing and retired the next 26 batters for what is considered some sort of a perfect game.

In 1956, Johnny Klippstein, Hershel Freeman and Joe Black of Cincinnati got together and no-hit the Braves for nine innings. Black, however, got tagged for a hit in the 10th, and the Braves won it in the 11th. Tough.

**AND FINALLY**, ON April 30, 1967, Steve Barber of the Orioles pitched wildly enough for eight and two-third innings to keep the Tigers from getting hits, but when he gave up a run in the ninth two walks, a sacrifice and a wild pitch, he was lifted in favor of Stu Miller. With the game tied, 1-1, Miller got the next man to hit a grounder to short, but when the second baseman dropped the shortstop's toss, the forceout was missed and the winning run scampered home for Detroit. Tougher still.

Aside from all that, it was a fitting end for the A's to the long, regular baseball season in which they won their fifth consecutive division championship.

For 22 teams, however, the season is over. Cincinnati because the winningest team since the 1909 Pirates with 108 victories, but the rest flirited only with mediocrity if not outright futility. Take the Cubs, for instance. In first place right through May, they dropped into the cellar on the season's next-to-last day, which must be some kind of record. Detroit, too, almost went off the brink of failure with an 18-game losing streak back in July. They're probably lucky they didn't play their full 162 games, though baseball's hoary bookkeepers are probably howling about that.

That stifling kind of baseball is over for now, leaving us only the most refined to examine in the next few weeks. Artistry of a kind will undoubtedly be displayed in that time, which will be a relief. It doesn't seem to happen here.

## Baseball managers get walking papers

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

If Frank Quilici and Del Crandall are gone, can Roy McMillan, Connie Ryan, and a few others be far behind?

Managing a major league baseball team can be the least secure job in the world. Quilici and Crandall found that out Sunday when the management of the Minnesota Twins and Milwaukee Brewers celebrated the end of a disappointing season by firing the manager.

The fact that Quilici hadn't made an error all year and that Crandall never struck out in the clutch didn't seem to matter. So two more skippers join a job marketplace that is glutted with candidates. And it may become more crowded very soon.

McMillan was hired on an interim basis by the New York Mets as Yogi Berra's successor, but a 26-27 record leaves him on shaky ground. Mentioned as possible successors are veteran player Joe Torre and Joe Frazier, a longtime manager in the Mets' minor league organization.

The Associated Press learned Monday that Duke Snider, batting coach and broadcaster with the Montreal Expos, has also asked to be considered for the post. Snider played briefly with the Mets after a long career with the Dodgers in Brooklyn and Los Angeles.

Ryan, like MacMillan, was hired on an interim basis by the Braves, succeeding Clyde King. But the Atlanta club indicated it would seek a new man following the completion of the season. One of the names most prominently mentioned in the Atlanta picture is Tom LaSorda, third base coach of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Also laboring under giant-sized question marks are Ralph Houk, whose Detroit Tigers had the worst won-loss record in baseball, and Gene Mauch, who piloted Montreal to another disappointing finish.

Speculation, of course, began almost immediately on successors for Quilici at Minnesota and Crandall in Milwaukee.

Calvin Griffith, owner of the Twins, delivered the Quilici coup de grace, saying the skipper was "too nice a guy." That would seem to indicate that Minnesota's next boss will be a no nonsense, tough man.

In Milwaukee, most of the speculation centers around home run king Hank Aaron, who has not said whether he will return for another year as a player but might be lured back to double as the Brewers' manager.

## On the line...

And the winner is...

Well, it's more like winners, plural. That's right, three people — Mark Winston, Randall Miller and Rich Barchard — tied for honors in On the line this past week. But don't go ordering that brew from Ted McLaughlin at the Annex quite yet. For the three elite pigskin pickers, the contest's still on. Whoever comes through with the best record this week, including the tie-breaker, will beat the other two to the beer.

Two six-packs will be given out next week — one to the winner among this week's three finalists and one for the winner of our fourth contest.

Last week's contest was pretty close. One person missed the payoff by a point, while three others missed the whole show. Yup. Three poor souls missed every game and finished 0-9. If those people would like to publicly step forward, we have three passes for the West Branch-Clear Creek high school game this Friday night. We'd like to let you match your wits with people who really understand football.

Sports Editor Bill McAuliffe has just handed in his VMI playbook after finishing 4-5 for the week. The Pope has refused to baptize him until he starts picking the Irish, and for punishment he still has the best seat at the Iowa games. His assistant, Tom Quinlan, remains up there with the best after another solid performance — 7-2. He says he almost picked a tie between Baylor and Michigan, but we don't believe him.

Michigan's tie with Baylor and the 14-all score between Kentucky and Maryland were losses for everyone. Quite a few knew how to pick the rest it seems, as 59 finished with 7-2 records. The tie-breaker was the clincher. Kitty Sheehan missed by one point for first place and settled for our second place prize — nothing. As Woody Hayes says: ya gotta win the biggies.

Except for the ties and Iowa's loss, each home team was victorious, but don't plan on using that formula this week. There are a few freebies in this week's picks. Get out the two-headed coin for the rest.

For the record here are last week's results: Penn State 30, Iowa 10; Indiana 31, Utah 7; Michigan 14, Baylor 14; Missouri 27, Wisconsin 21; Texas A&M 43, Illinois 13; Tennessee 21, Auburn 7; Kentucky 10, Maryland 10; Michigan St. 37, N.C. State 15; and Notre Dame 31, Northwestern 7.

Everyone has until 5 p.m. Thursday to get their entries into the DI business office, Room 110 Communications Center. There were a few unsigned cards last time, so double check your entry. Remember, circle the winners and pick the score in the tie-breaker. Gotta have those names and addresses so we can check up on ya. Good luck.

The games:

- USC at Iowa
- Kentucky at Penn State
- Air Force at Navy
- Syracuse at Maryland
- Indiana at N.C. State
- Missouri at Michigan
- Michigan St. at Notre Dame
- Miami (O) at Purdue
- Northwestern at Arizona
- Tie-breaker
- Olio State at UCLA



Name

Address

## Give Blood.

## Football in red after all following Syracuse trip

By a Staff Writer

Iowa football has lost everything this season except money. That might be as expected, but two weeks ago there had been talk of the sums Iowa stood to lose by traveling to Syracuse, an eastern school with a stadium capacity of only 26,400.

The UI, according to business manager Francis (Buzz) Graham, made money on the Sept. 18 trip, but could have made more. "We lost money we might have made elsewhere," Graham explained.

"In comparison to any other Saturday we made none." Visiting schools receive 50 per cent of the public gate receipts from football games, plus 25 cents per student admission. By that reckoning, the crowd of 19,283 at Syracuse will yield to Iowa \$40-45 thousand, Graham said, — more than enough to cover the \$15,000 charter flight expenses and the approximate \$1,800 motel bill.

But that, Graham pointed out, is small change compared to the net profit from road games in bigger stadiums, or the games in Kinnick Stadium which net Iowa over \$100,000 each.

Graham explained that the UI Athletic Department had fully expected to gain more from Syracuse when the game was originally scheduled in 1963.

Twelve years ago, Syracuse was a plum for any school's football schedule. Since that time, however, nearly a third of the original seats in Archbold Stadium were condemned, reducing its capacity to something substandard for major college football.

"It's a good case for putting a moratorium on scheduling," Graham pointed out.

For now, Iowa has its football games lined up for "at least ten years," Graham said. And whether such foresight can be profitable remains to be seen.

## Casey Stengel 'gravely ill' in California

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Casey Stengel, the baseball Hall of Fame great, was reported gravely ill Monday with cancer of the lymph glands. The illness was described as "probably terminal."

A family spokesman said Stengel, 85, who was admitted to Glendale Memorial Hospital two weeks ago, had been placed in the intensive care unit.

The spokesman, Rod De-deaux, coach of the University of Southern California baseball team and a longtime friend of Stengel, added, "He is Mr. Baseball. This is a sad day."

Stengel was admitted to the hospital Sept. 14 for what was then described as a series of routine tests. The seriousness of the illness was not disclosed until Monday.

Stengel was a player before becoming a manager who piloted the New York Yankees to 10 American League pennants and seven World Series championships. Later he was the first manager of the New York Mets.

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