

# Regents discuss financial pleas

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Hoping to counter the effects of inflation, federal fund losses and increased enrollment, the three state universities submitted increased 1976-77 operations budgets to the Board of Regents Thursday in the Union Hawkeye Room.

The Regents heard requests from its five institutions that would raise the 1976-77 operations budgets to \$298 million — about 23 per cent over 1975-76 budgets. UI officials requested an increase of the general university operations budget from this year's \$76 million to \$94 million for 1976-77. State appropriations under the budget would increase \$17.4 million from the \$55 million currently appropriated.

The three universities and the two Regents' special schools are operating on a \$242.6 million budget this year. The legislature, which normally funds state agencies two years at a time, only appropriated funds for 1975-76 and will fund 1976-77 after reconvening in January.

The schools are primarily asking for the same amount they requested a year ago for 1975-77.

The Regents will continue discussion of the operations budgets today, concentrating on salaries. No decision will be made until November, when the Regents are expected to finish updated budget requests for both institutional operations and capital improvements, and then send them to the governor.

The \$17.4 million increase in state funds for the UI would cover costs caused by an unexpected jump in enrollment this fall — and a projected enrollment increase next year. The funds would also attempt to deal with inflationary effects to personnel salaries and university purchasing power.

An additional \$2.6 million contingency appropriation is being asked to cover expected federal fund losses to UI instructional programs in 1976-77. Total fund losses for Regents' institutions for 1976-77 are expected to reach \$3.6 million.

The Regents also approved Thursday a legislative asking of \$1.55 million in deficiency funding to cover 1975-76 federal fund losses to the UI. Total Regents institutions federal fund losses for 1975-76 are expected reach \$2.45 million.

The Iowa Legislature only approved \$900,000 to cover state-wide 1975-76 federal fund losses. The deficiency funding is needed to preserve essential programs at the three universities, officials said.

George Chambers, UI executive vice president, said "85 per cent" of the UI's \$1.88 million federal fund losses for 1975-76 were in health services education.

In addition to the general university operations budget, the five UI health units also submitted budgets.

University Hospitals and Clinics proposed a \$54.6 million budget compared to \$45 million now. The budget includes a request for a \$2.3 million increase in state appropriations. The state funds 29 per cent of the hospital budget,

with 71 per cent coming from patient revenues.

Proposed budgets and increases for the four other UI health units are: Psychopathic Hospital, \$4.6 million, an increase of \$547,000 over this year; State Hygienic Laboratory, \$1.8 million, a \$262,000 increase; Hospital School, \$2.6 million, a \$295,000 increase; and the State Sanatorium, \$3.2 million, a \$438,000 increase.

The operations budget for the general university consists of seven normal categories which are: Salaries; General Expense; Fuel and Purchased Electricity; Equipment; Library Books; Repair, Replacement and Alterations; and Special Needs.

Special categories for federal cut-backs and enrollment increases are also included in the three universities' budget requests.

The enrollment category was reinstated this year after being dropped in the early 1970s when enrollment ceased to climb. It is being reinstated for the 1976-1977 request to cover the unexpected enrollment increase of 3,129 at the three state universities this fall, and a projected increase for next year. UI enrollment jumped by 1,241 students over last fall.

R. Wayne Richey, Regents' executive secretary, told the Regents he had not prepared board office recommendations for salary funding, Regents' institutions are set to request an overall 12 per cent salary hike for 1976-77 today.

Main discussion Thursday centered on the institution's special needs requests and the tentative recommendations for special needs presented by Richey's staff.

Richey recommended the Regents only request state funds for the opening of new buildings, the proposed external degree program, and implementation of a biweekly payroll system for the institutions. The recommendation left out most of the special needs requests in the UI general university and health care budgets.

UI officials strongly defended the special needs asking for UI Hospitals and Clinics that would provide 91 new staff positions, pointing out that the ratio of UI Hospitals' personnel to occupied beds ranked lowest in a study made of 42 university-owned teaching hospitals. The Regents tended to agree that Richey's recommendation for the hospital special needs was inadequate.

May Brodbeck, UI vice-president of academic affairs, also stressed the importance of the special needs requests in the general university budget that Richey left out of his recommendation.

These include funds for: maintaining and expanding computer assisted instruction, improving existing programs, strengthening student advising and counseling, support for faculty developmental assignments, providing funds for "endangered" programs, restoring the libraries' book purchasing power and maintaining educational opportunities for low-income students.

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# Regents get DTS report

By MARIA LAWLOR  
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The Board of Regents will discuss at its meeting today UI College of Law Dean Lawrence Blades' report on the Department of Transportation and Security (DTS) which confirms allegations about the misappropriations of state funds.

The report also indicates that UI officials were involved in the "short-circuiting" of a Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) probe.

The DTS discussion has been placed on a supplemental UI docket, according to Robert Gosseen, the assistant to UI Pres. Willard Boyd.

That report has been turned over to UI Asst. Law Prof. Randall Bezanson for evaluation "to determine what action, if any, up to and including dismissal, should be taken on the basis of the facts

set forth in Dean Blades' report," Boyd said in his two-page response to the report.

Bezanson, 28, is a 1971 graduate of the UI College of Law, and a former law clerk for U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun and U.S. Court of Appeals Chief Judge Roger Robb in the District of Columbia.

Bezanson currently teaches constitutional law at the UI Law College and describes his expertise as "constitutional law and administrative law which is constitutional law-related."

Boyd said Wednesday if Bezanson determines that any dismissal of UI employees in relation to Blades' report is appropriate, UI Law Prof. Mark Schantz is to help Bezanson prepare charges and collect evidence supporting such charges in a hearing before an impartial hearing officer designated by the American

Arbitration Association.

"Any employee so charged shall be dismissed, unless the employee requests an impartial hearing within five days of receiving notice of the specific charges," Boyd said.

"Whatever action the hearing officer deems appropriate and the reasons for such determination will be transmitted to me," Boyd said.

Until Boyd receives Bezanson's recommendations, Boyd said it would be inappropriate for him to comment further on the matters contained in Blades' report.

Blades said he was not involved in Boyd's selection of Bezanson. Bezanson said he did not know how or why Boyd had selected him to review Blades' report. Boyd has set no deadline for the results of the review of Blades' findings, Bezanson said.

"I have a feeling he (Bezanson) will make his decisions as fast as possible," Gosseen said.

Bezanson said his review and possible subsequent action would stay within university guidelines and policies, and would not extend to rendering any legal actions outside of the university.

"As you know that report has been

forwarded to the Johnson County Attorney, the Attorney General of Iowa, and the State Auditor," Bezanson said. "It would be up to these agencies to take such legal action."

Among the findings in Blades' 40-page report are these:

—DTS Director John Dooley confessed to taking \$200 from UI basketball parking receipts to buy drinks for a 1973 DTS Christmas party at the Highlander Inn.

—The reorganization of DTS, which resulted in DTS Parking and Maintenance Manager Donald W. Ring losing his job, was "strongly tainted with the possibility of an improper, ulterior motive," on Dooley's part because Ring had initiated the BCI investigation of the department.

Ring made his allegations of misappropriations of DTS funds to the BCI through Acting Police Chief David Epstein.

—UI officials, who were aware of the BCI investigation, relieved Dooley of responsibility for counting parking receipts, thereby making it impossible for the BCI to verify through the use of "marked money" whether Dooley was "skimming" from the football and

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Hawkeye hokum

Barb Soult, A4, pom pom squad captain keeps the faith at Thursday night's spirited send off for the Hawks. They play Indiana in Bloomington on Saturday.

# Frat considers Oakdale exodus

By MARK COHEN  
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Members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, whose house was extensively damaged by fire earlier this week, will vote today on whether to accept the university's offer to house them on the Oakdale campus.

The Betas, who have been living in lounges on the fourth floor of Burge dormitory since the fire, will meet at 3:30 p.m. today to decide whether to accept the offer made by the UI Thursday.

According to William Shanhouse, vice president for administrative services, rooms at Oakdale have been readied for students for the last two falls as emergency temporary housing facilities. Shanhouse said the rooms were readied this fall, but had been shut down because the university had not needed them. The UI is now readying the rooms, all triples, for the Betas to use.

If the fraternity members choose to go to Oakdale they will be billed for their housing through the fraternity,

Shanhouse said. They will be able to purchase a board plan at an on-campus dormitory or can buy individual meals on a cash basis at the Oakdale hospital cafeteria, Shanhouse explained. Currently, the Betas are eating all their meals in Burge.

Chris North, A2, a member of the fraternity, said Thursday night the Betas are split about evenly on whether they will accept the UI's offer.

"We've got two choices, either to stay here and move from lounge to lounge, or to go to Oakdale," North said.

The Betas are now in lounges 14, 24, 34, and 44 of Burge, but North said the university has told them that if the group chooses to stay in the dorms they could be moved at any time. There are now 41 Betas in Burge.

North said the Betas are now "getting all the facts out" on what would be the best move for the group, and should come to a decision by this afternoon.

"We're split down the middle now," he said. "But if the majority vote in favor, we will go out there (to Oakdale)." North said members of the fraternity who do not want to go to Oakdale would probably find other housing on campus or move in with friends.

Citing the disadvantages of moving to Oakdale, North said because the Oakdale campus is six miles from the UI campus, some members of the fraternity were worried about transportation.

Public transportation to Oakdale is provided by CAMBUS, which runs from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The Coralville transit runs from the UI campus to Coralville past midnight daily.

Shanhouse said the Betas had been offered residence at Oakdale because "they want to stay together." He said the UI had housed them in lounges in Burge only as a temporary, "stop-gap" measure, and added that Oakdale was the only available place large enough which the UI could offer the group if they wanted to stay together.

Shanhouse also said none of the fraternity members would be forced to move to Oakdale if they did not want to go. The opportunity to be housed there was being made on a "per person basis," he said.

If the Betas accept the UI offer, the university will move their furniture to their rooms, but the Betas will be billed for the move. All personal belongings would have to be moved to Oakdale by their owners, Shanhouse said. UI vans or trucks would also be available to rent to help with the move, Shanhouse said.

The UI was offering the Oakdale rooms to the Betas for only four months Shanhouse explained, because that would be "more than enough time" for their house, at 816 N. Dubuque St., to be rebuilt.

## Weather

We might get some rain this morning, but it should turn into a partly cloudy day with highs about 65, lows tonight in the upper 30s. Saturday looks like a bargain, partly sunny and 70. Showers loom ahead for Sunday.

# City Council hopefuls sound off

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Fourteen of 18 declared candidates and one write-in candidate will be vying to stay alive politically for this fall's city council election when they run in a municipal primary Tuesday.

Ten of the candidates plus the lone write-in are running at-large; and all registered voters will be asked to choose four of them. The at-large field will be narrowed to eight for the Nov. 4 general election.

Eight of the 18 hopefuls are running from three city districts, established by the recently-adopted city charter. Four candidates will be running from District C in Tuesday's primary, while the remaining two in both of the other city districts will wait to square off in the Nov. 4 general election.

Only voters in District C, which includes the UI main campus and extends north toward Interstate 80 and west toward Coralville, will have four choices in Tuesday's primary. The District C field will then be narrowed to two.

Today we present brief descriptions of nine of the at-large candidates. Monday we will present the remaining two at-large candidates, as well as the other eight district candidates.

## Eichler

Louis R. Eichler, 31, publisher of the Interstate Shopper, says he thinks the low-rent housing crunch is not "the City Council's problem. I think it's basically the fault of the university."

"The citizens of Iowa City voted urban renewal some 12-15 years ago and the plan at the time was to remove the housing that was there," he says. "But

the university, on their side, removed a hell of a lot of housing since then."

He says, though, that "definitely the two entities have to work together on the question." He says, if elected to the council, his duty in seeking a solution would be "to start the ball rolling just by conversation. There's a tendency for the university to back off."

Eichler encourages a "rapid completion" of the urban renewal projects in Iowa City. "Any modifications of the contract would simply have to be considered at the time they come up, he says. "To say that I would like to leave the contract just as it is would be fallacious."

Eichler said the sessions between the council and the city staff concerning negotiations with Old Capitol Associates, which are currently closed to the public and press, should be open "so that I could find out what the hell was going on firsthand as a candidate. I have to rely on second-hand information."

Eichler says mass transit in Iowa City "definitely should be expanded." He says however, that the expansion "economically can't be justified."

He says he would like more direction given to the transit system to plan for the next few years.

Eichler is critical of the present City Council for voting a council salary increase totalling \$30,000 for the 1977 fiscal year. He explained that each council member currently receives \$75 per month while the mayor receives \$100 a month. The increases would raise council member salaries to \$350 per month, while the mayor would receive \$400 per month, he says.

Eichler is a life-long resident of Iowa City and is a member of the Noon Lions

Club, the Old Capitol Chorus and Citizens for a Better Iowa City. He resides at 1302 Carroll St.

## deProsse

Incumbent Councilperson Carol deProsse, first elected to the council in 1973 to fill a 23-month unexpired term, said the "right direction" for the city to go in urban renewal would be to sell the urban renewal properties to "private developers."

"The right direction would be to start getting some buildings up downtown to relieve the residential tax-base," she said.

She said, however, "I'm not sure you could legally do that. I think the only way would be if Old Capitol (Old Capitol Associates, contracted for the city's urban renewal program) was to be found in default of that contract."

She said changes or objections she has to the present Old Capitol contract include:

—a change that would put low-cost apartment houses, instead of a parking ramp, above a proposed two-block retail mall;

—two townhouses costing \$35,000 apiece, which deProsse said are putting higher-cost housing units in place of the cleared-out low-rent units.

deProsse said of the low-rent housing shortage that the university "is not assuming their share of the responsibility" in reaching a solution. She said a solution is the responsibility of both the UI and the city.

She resides at 124 N. First Ave.

## Morrissey

John Morrissey, 21, is a write-in candidate in the council election. He did

not receive enough signatures on his candidacy papers.

Morrissey says he doesn't think "the city can do anything to solve the problems of low-cost housing."

"Low-rent housing just doesn't spring up out of the ground, and the present City Council doesn't seem inclined to do anything about it except for the elderly."

He suggests that the university "do their part" in trying to solve the crunch. He suggests that the UI quit "over-booking" the dormitories and adopt a policy of not buying up residential properties surrounding the campus.

Morrissey says he is "of the opinion that the city should seek every way possible to get out of the contract now. The city has gotten the short end of the stick."

Morrissey says he is opposed to, among other things, the proposed parking ramp to be paid for by the city, located on top of a proposed two-block retail mall. Morrissey charges that "these parking ramps can't pay for themselves."

He also encourages the council to put more emphasis on planning, not only city-wide but also in relation to the county.

Morrissey has lived in Iowa City for nine years and is employed by Sheller-Globe Corp. He resides at 513 S. Van Buren St.

## Bouschlicher

Barbara J. Bouschlicher, a self-proclaimed homemaker and part-time UI student majoring in sociology, has stressed in her campaign for the City Council that various interest groups within the city must "sacrifice" their

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# Daily Digest

## Fugitive Dohrn in movie

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Helping Timothy Leary break out of prison was a "wonderful experience" even though the LSD guru later turned government informer, a member of the fugitive Weather Underground says in an unreleased documentary film.

Bernardine Dohrn and four other radicals long sought by the FBI also say there may be more such prison breaks and disclose that the March 1971 bombing of the U.S. Capitol followed an abortive first effort, according to the three film makers who made the documentary. An account of the filming and quotations from the soundtrack appear in the Nov. 6 issue of Rolling Stone magazine.

Director Emile de Antonio said in the interview that Dohrn, Jeffrey Carl Jones, Kathie Boudin, William Charles Ayers and Cathlyn Platt Wilkerson gathered in a Weather Underground "safe house" for the film, scheduled for release Nov. 7.

The radicals have eluded the FBI for years, and last spring the government subpoenaed de Antonio and fellow film makers Haskell Wexler and Mary Lampson. The subpoenas later were withdrawn, and the three have vowed they will not cooperate with any government inquiry.

In the Rolling Stone account, Jones is quoted as saying that several Weather Underground members had volunteered to carry out the bombing of the Capitol on March 1, 1971. He gave these details:

The volunteers carried explosive materials on their bodies to get past security and assembled a bomb in a small room inside the building. The terrorists called police and media that night to say the bomb was planted.

The device, however, rolled off a slanted ledge and did not explode. But it was not found by authorities, so members of the organization returned to the Capitol to plant a smaller bomb next to the first one — "sort of like a little starter motor" — which eventually detonated.

## 3 Americans win Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Three American scientists were named winners of the 1975 Nobel Prize for Physiology or Medicine on Thursday for research into possible links between viruses and cancer.

Dr. Renato Dulbecco, 61, an Italian-born American, will share the \$143,000 award with Howard Martin Temin, 40, of the University of Wisconsin and David Baltimore, 37, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). Dulbecco did most of his research in California but moved to London 10 years ago and now works at the Imperial Cancer Research Fund Laboratory.

The prize-awarding faculty of Sweden's Caroline medical institution cited the three microbiologists for discoveries showing "the interaction between tumor viruses and the genetic material in the cell."

Dulbecco said in London he was surprised that Temin and Baltimore were co-winners since, while all three were well acquainted, they had done their research independently. Dulbecco said he felt almost like a father to both of them.

## 'Not a superhero'

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A quadriplegic who spends 12 hours each day encased in an iron lung says his new job as director of California's Department of Rehabilitation doesn't make him a superhero.

"Most severely disabled people could do the job. It may be unusual now, but it won't be in a few years," said Edward V. Roberts in an interview Thursday.

Roberts, 36, was stricken by polio at 14 and became paralyzed from the neck down. The disease has affected the muscles which expand his diaphragm and help him breathe.

During the day, he takes short gulps of air through his mouth and nose. The iron lung helps him breathe at night. An attendant helps him dress and eat, but Roberts manages nearly everything else on his own, including controlling a motorized wheelchair between his home and office, a mile away.

When he takes over in Sacramento on Nov. 1, Roberts will be in charge of 2,200 employees and an \$3-million annual budget designed to help physically and mentally handicapped persons become employable.

"Society too often has written us off," he said. "They've placed limits on us for so many years. The old stereotypes must be thrown out."

Roberts himself has been victimized by these stereotypes. The same department he will head tried to discourage him from attending the University of California where he later earned a master's degree in political science. He was also told he would never be able to work, nor operate a battery-powered wheelchair.

# Note firm, ARH play let's make a \$1,000 deal

By MARK COHEN  
Staff Writer

The Associated Residence Halls (ARH) will officially endorse the Uni-Print Lecture Notes service and in return, will receive a donation of nearly \$1,000 from the private firm, ARH President Larry Kutcher, A2, informed ARH members Thursday night.

A controversy regarding which student government body—Student Senate or ARH—had the authority to endorse Uni-Print, 511 Iowa Ave., was finally resolved in favor of ARH, Kutcher said.

The endorsement permits Uni-Print to operate on campus under the auspices of ARH.

Marc Snyder, Uni-Print general manager, has agreed to contribute the money to ARH to aid the group in establishing a Visiting Scholars Program, a new educational program in the dorms.

The Visiting Scholars Program is designed to bring to

the UI prominent scholars from other Midwestern universities to spend a significant amount of time, probably at least a full day and night, in informal visits and "rap sessions" with dormitory students, Kutcher explained.

Originally, Snyder's concern had entered into an agreement with Student Senate President Ray Reznor, L2. The agreement permitted Uni-Print to solicit and send orders on campus, through Campus Mail, under the auspices of Student Senate.

Kutcher, however, in his role as a student senator, objected to the Senate agreement with Uni-Print on the basis that almost all of Snyder's on-campus business was done with dormitory residents—who should thus benefit directly from the contribution.

The furor over the jurisdiction issue caused UI administrators to re-examine Senate's rights to grant privileges to use Campus Mail

to Uni-Print. Eventually, the lecture notes firm's right to use the free mail delivery service was rescinded.

Reznor stated on numerous occasions that he would be willing to allow ARH to endorse the service, and therefore receive the contribution from Snyder.

All that remained to be done was for Kutcher to meet with the concerned parties, and secure formal agreements.

Though not allowed the use of Campus Mail, Uni-Print will be permitted to deliver its notes to each dorm and have the notes placed in the mailboxes for free, according to Philip Hubbard, UI dean for academic affairs.

Uni-Print was denied use of Campus Mail, Hubbard had ruled, because it might potentially cause problems with other local businesses which might demand equal access to the free mailing service.

Though Snyder had agreed to donate \$500 for each semester to

the group which endorsed Uni-Print, the temporary hassle over jurisdiction between the two groups forced Uni-Print to use the U.S. Mails for the delivery of its notes for two weeks. As a result, Snyder is donating \$428.55 for this semester and the full \$500 for next semester.

Though some ARH members questioned the agreement with Uni-Print, Kutcher noted "They (Uni-Print) don't have to give us the donation," and explained there were ways by which Uni-Print could secure the delivery of its notes in the dorms without resorting to use of the U.S. Mails.

In addition to Snyder's donation to the Visiting Scholars Program, Kutcher told the ARH members that the UI Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), which funds UI academic groups, would be willing to hear a request for funds for the program.

Roger Stone, A4, Head R.A. of Kate Daum, also suggested that ARH apply the same concept behind the Visiting Scholars Program to the UI Faculty and staff.

Kutcher and the ARH members agreed to investigate that possibility.

## DTS report

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basketball parking monies.

Dooley, "one way or the other, became aware of the conduct of the BCI investigation very soon—perhaps within a day or two—after it was commenced. Precisely how he found out is impossible to say."

William Shanhouse, UI vice president for administrative services, "indirectly" misused parking revenues by agreeing, at Dooley's suggestion, to have \$170 in DTS funds used to buy season football tickets for then-Iowa City Manager Ray Wells.

"According to Shanhouse, a few days after he first assumed his position at the University, Dooley suggested to him that it might be a good idea to buy season football tickets for then-Iowa City City Manager Ray Wells," Blades said in his report.

The amount of DTS funds involved was \$170.

The payment was returned when Wells quit his job and left Iowa City, Blades said.

"Boy, I'm glad I never got the goddamn thing," Wells said in a telephone conversation Thursday. "That would have been very embarrassing."

Wells, presently city manager for Lakewood, Colo., said he remembers having a discussion with Dooley in early spring of 1974 concerning "com-

plimentary tickets."

Wells said he understood the "complimentary tickets" were provided for key public officials attending such university events for official reasons. "I certainly would not have accepted any kind of unusual gratuity from the university," Wells said.

"As far as I was concerned, I never considered the discussion would go beyond that point," Wells said. "I never did see any tickets, and to my knowledge I did not know they were being provided to me 'free.'"

Ring said Thursday, after receiving Dean Blades' report, that he thought "justice is finally winning out." Ring found the report "thorough," and said he wasn't as concerned about his job as he was with the prospect that "this whole thing

might get buried by the university."

Shanhouse said "in regard to everything that relates to me in Blades' report, I find it to be extremely accurate." UI Business Manager Ray B. Mossman said he felt "Blades had reported the facts accurately, from my standpoint."

"I accept the findings and will do my best to implement those recommendations that President Boyd has made," Mossman said. Mossman said he had not yet been able to read the whole report or to review it in detail.

James Eick, Dooley's administrative assistant, said he had not been able to get a copy until late Thursday afternoon, and would prefer to wait until he had read the report before commenting.

## Power struggle spurs stabbing

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A power struggle among inmates resulted in the stabbing death of one man and injuries to six others at Trenton State Prison on Thursday, authorities said.

The trouble began when one group of inmates attacked another with homemade knives. Three of the men injured had been convicted of the 1973 killing of James Shabazz, spiritual leader of Black Muslims in Newark. One prisoner was quoted as saying the Muslims attacked another group of prisoners.

Deputy Commissioner of Institutions and Agencies Robert Mulcahy attributed the violence to "an internal power struggle" among black inmates. Mulcahy said all victims and assailants identified thus far were black.

## Fire not caused by wires

Iowa City Fire Marshall Darel Forman said Thursday the fire at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house Tuesday night was definitely not caused by an electrical short.

Forman said the State Fire Marshall's report on the Beta fire, which destroyed one-third of the roof of the house and caused extensive water damage to the building's second floor and attic, may not be finalized until next month.

The fire at the fraternity house at 816 N. Dubuque St. was discovered at 5 p.m. Tuesday by the fraternity's members. Firemen battled the blaze for an hour and a half. The house and property of the fraternity were valued at \$100,000, but no damage estimates have been released.

Extensive damage was also done to personal belongings of most of the fraternity members.

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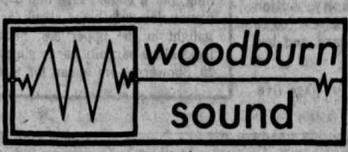
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# Rowdy Senate settles fall budget

By MARK COHEN  
Staff Writer

In a marathon four-and-one-half hour meeting, split almost evenly between calm, rational and insightful arguments and irrational, profane and blatantly rude outbursts, the UI Student Senate passed, with only minimal changes, its \$34,000 fall budget.

The fall Senate budget provided \$5,000 in funding for Senate itself and \$29,000 in funding for a total of 40 non-academic UI student groups.

Though the budget, with three amendments, was finally approved in total, the Senate rules permitted the senators to make motions to delete funding from any group. Each group's budget request was broken down into individual programs and activities for which funding is requested. It was at this program level at which Senate was allowed to cut and add funds to the original budget report submitted by the Senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee.

However the budget was left generally unquestioned and untouched. The budgeting process does allow senators to attempt to win funds in addition to what the committee has recommended for their favorite groups (s) and to delete funds for programs of groups which are either deemed extravagant or totally worthless.

The whole process, Rich Edwards, G, chairperson of the auditing and budgeting committee, has said, "purely subjective."

Wednesday night, amongst the arguments and shouting matches, the Senators—including Edwards and Senate President Ray Reiner, L2, seemed to reach a general agreement that the process was also a comparative one.

In other words, the Senators begin to ask for deletions from the budget, not necessarily because a specific program is considered a waste of money, but, because in the subjective opinion of the individual senators, there is another program more deserving of funds.

So, while the budgeting process is divided into a two-step process in which funds are first deleted and then the lump sum of deletions is provided for additions, senators begin to argue for

deletions on both the bad points of the program in question and the better points of a different program they would like to see receive additional funding.

Most of the motions for deletions were based on this strategy. One Senator, Woody Stodden, A4, in an attempt to win more funds for KRUI Radio, which exclusively serves Stodden's dormitory constituents, made approximately seven separate motions to delete funds from programs while agreeing with numerous other motions for deletions.

The failure of all of his motions (often for lack of a second) caused Stodden, in the midst of the debate over the deletion of an item for the International Association, to charge his fellow senators with "rubber-stamping" the budgeting and auditing committee's recommendations.

Edwards answered Stodden's charges by stating the Senate has the right to make any changes in the budget it so desires and added, "this (the recommended budget budget) is not law."

As the meeting dragged on, and tensions began to rise over the senate's seeming unresponsiveness to change in the recommended budget, the debate degenerated in shouting matches, often filled with profane expletives for emphasis.

Contacted today, a number of senators expressed regrets that the meeting had become so "childish" and "undisciplined."

Constitution was also expressed in the manner in which the meeting was conducted, as proper parliamentary rules were temporarily suspended by Reiner in the interest of expediency. Most senators said that Vice President Caryolyn Jones, who chairs the Senate meetings, did the best in attempting to control an impossible situation.

The final Senate budget, as amended, provided the following funds for the following groups:

- Student Senate, \$5,000.
- In the General Services category: Activities Board, \$313; Associated Residence Halls, \$1,000; Iowa Students Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG), \$2,500; Orientation Committee, \$222 and Traffic Court, \$530.

—In the UI day care category five daycare centers, Alice's Bijou Coop Day care, Boleo Day Care, Dum Dum Day Care, University Parents Care Collective and University Parents Preschool each received \$500.

—In the recreation category: Iowa Barbells, \$565; Integral Yoga, \$500; Parachute Team, \$400; Sailing Club, \$761; Seals, \$450; Ski Team, \$290; Soccer Team, \$680; Taekwondo Karate Club, \$195; Volleyball Team, \$450; Fencing Team, \$397 and the Iowa City War-Gaming Confederation, \$100.

—In the cultural category: Black Genesis Troupe, \$600; Black Student Union, \$2,270; Chicano Indian American Student Union, \$500; Gay Liberation Front, \$560; Hong Kong Students, \$150; International Association, \$530; Iowa Organization for Women Artists, \$280; U.S. China Peoples Friendship, \$150; Voices of Soul, \$700 and Women's Resource and Action Center, \$3,352.

—In the Special Interest category: Citizens for Environmental Action, \$1,000; Free Environment Magazine, \$500; Peoples Bicentennial Commission, \$670; Science Fiction League, \$300; Students Over 22, \$150 and Veterans Association, \$410.

—In the student entertainment category: Commission for Alternative Programming (CAP), \$1,000 KRUI Radio, \$1,200 and Refocus, \$3000.

The Daily Iowan incorrectly reported the amounts allocated to KRUI Radio and the Black Genesis Troupe Thursday. The DI regrets the error.

After all the arguing and shouting was over, only two groups had not received at least the amount recommended by the budgeting and auditing committee.

The UI Rugby Club was denied consideration of its \$400 recommendation because of a technicality regarding its status with the Activities Board as a recognized student organization. Recognition by the board is a prerequisite for Senate funding.

Also denied funding was the Students International Meditation Society. Senators agreed to delete the group's recommended \$200 allocation because of the dues (\$70) each member must pay to the national organization.

## Saturday

### International coffee

The International Center will sponsor coffee for international mothers and cartoons for their children at 10 a.m. today at the Center, 219 N. Clinton.

### Piano recital

Karen Bernstein will present a piano recital at 4:30 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

### "East of Eden"

The Coffeehouse will show "East of Eden," a James Dean movie, at 8:30 p.m. today.

### Barbecue

A Johnson County Republican Barbeque will begin at 4:30 p.m. today at the Isaac Walton League. Tickets \$2.50 and \$1.50.

### Book sale

The Public Library benefit book sale will begin at 9 a.m. today in the Library Auditorium.

### Music recital

Paul Formo will present a recital today at 8 p.m. at Harper Hall.

## MEETINGS

The Iowa City Bird Club will sponsor an all day field trip to the Mark Twain National Wildlife Refuge near Wapello. A few cars are needed for transportation and will leave from the Union North Parking Lot at 7 a.m. today. Bring lunch. For more information call 338-2091.

The University Backgammon Club will hold an organizational meeting at 10:30 a.m. today in the Union Wisconsin Room. Free lessons will be given to all beginners and non-players.

## Sunday

### Coffee house

The Coffeehouse will sponsor a free meal to be followed by a discussion about "The Me I Don't Like" at 7 p.m. today.

### Hayride

Cars will leave St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center parking lot for hayrides and hotdogs at a nearby stables at 6:30 p.m. today. Everyone welcome.

## MEETINGS

Jimmy Carter for President supporters will meet at 10:30 a.m. today at 100 S. Linn.

Wesley Worship at 11 a.m. today at the Chapel, 120 N. Dubuque. Everyone welcome.

Geneva Community will meet at 10:30 a.m. today in the Main Lounge of the Wesley House.

Female-Male Consciousness-Raising Group I will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Wesley House.

Female-Male Consciousness Raising Group II will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Wesley House.

## Inventory woe caused energy crisis: Tuthill

By R.C. BRANDAU  
Staff Writer

An over-reliance on "high speed efficiency" in the petroleum industry caused the energy shortage in 1972, according to Dr. Smauel Tuthill, science and energy advisor to Secretary of Commerce Roger Morton.

Speaking at the UI Thursday, Tuthill said, "The buyer must become aware of the value of reliability and must accept the prorated costs of more storage and more flexibility in the system." He said that before the 1972 shortage the distributors did not keep large supplies of oil in stock because of the tax costs.

Tuthill claimed that better communication between energy delivery systems must be developed. The distributor should know when the producer is experiencing a shortage.

"As we develop this information system, we must be very careful to create a system that informs and not one that tempts government to manage," he said.

"I'm not so sure the United States government is designed

to run a gas station, let alone a petroleum company. I think we in America are experiencing a major philosophical revolution in government."

The expression of this revolution, he commented, is in the appearance of governmental super agencies.

Tuthill claimed that the government was forced to establish price and allocation controls due to the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries' (OPEC) oil embargo. He said the competitive forces serving the consumer's interest were replaced by governmental competitive forces.

Because of this, he said, the government is controlling both sides of the system, and only has the competence to handle one — the taxation and redistribution of tax revenues.

"Environmental agencies have devoured large hunks of the health departments, resource departments, and most of the special mission agencies," said Tuthill.

The existence of agencies is changing the flow of information and policy to the government and to the people, according to Tuthill.

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**'Warm' response from the ogres**

Someone obviously forgot to remind the top brass of the UI that they're supposed to act like the mean and evil ogres most students will agree they are. Things must have just happened too quickly for anyone to put them in their place.

I am referring, of course, to the administration's response to the fire which rendered the Beta Theta Pi House, for all intents and purposes, uninhabitable for a minimum of eight weeks.

But even while the building was still burning, UI housing officials were attempting to provide immediate, if only temporary, housing for the frat members who found themselves homeless in a city where housing is as scarce as a redeveloped urban renewal lot.

The fire began at 5 p.m. By 8:30 the UI was already moving students into temporary living space in Burge lounges. By approximately 11, all 35 of the frat members who could be contacted had been moved into Burge.

One could, of course, claim that the UI merely was fulfilling its obligation to house the homeless Greek students. True.

But the fact remains the UI officials acted on their own, quickly and decisively, to house these students. They did not

wait to see whether the house members would be divided and scattered throughout the other Greek houses. Nor did they even wait for a formal request from either the house members themselves or the Inter-Fraternity Council, to help. It would have been perfectly easy, and in keeping with the tenets of the university bureaucracy, to wait to move through the "proper channels."

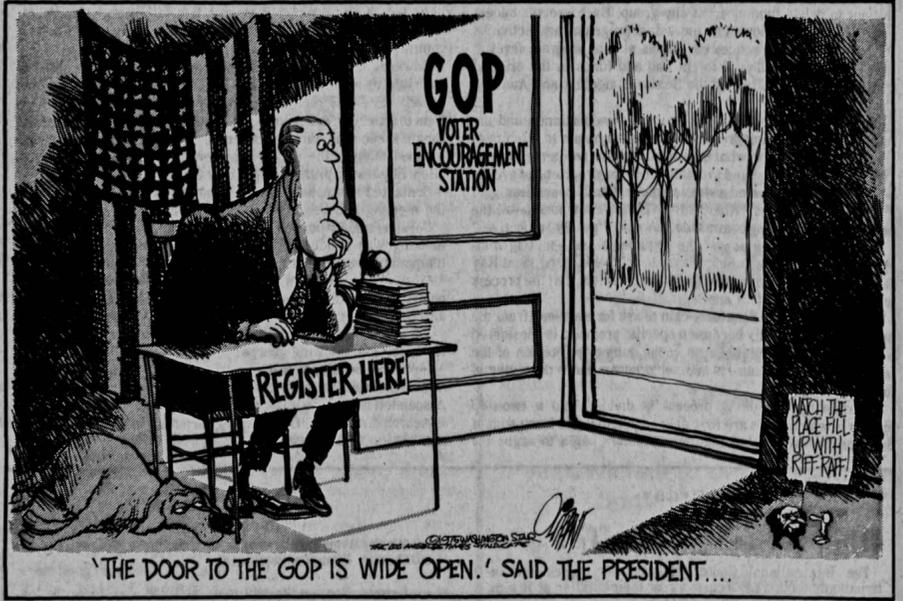
But over 40 students were faced with the traumatic experience of having their home and even some or all of their personal belongings destroyed. In such instances, it is at least comforting to know you don't have to worry about where you'll be sleeping that night and studying tomorrow, even if it is in a Burge lounge.

And, possibly even by this weekend, UI officials have said they would have the Greeks moved out of the lounges and into permanent spaces where they could remain together, probably out on the UI Oakdale Campus.

Commenting on the UI's swift action, Vice President Shanhouse said, "No student stands alone in their adversity at the University of Iowa."

We all have our gripes with the men and women in Jessup Hall, but, this time, score one for the mean and evil ogres.

MARK COHEN



**Bare double standard**

It's nice to know that even though we are unable to take care of ourselves, the president of the university will. In one of those weak moments, several persons foolishly purchased tickets to see the Pilobolus Dance Theatre's performance Wednesday night.

Fortunately, President Boyd "anticipated" how utterly appalled the Hancher patrons would have been at the sight of artistic nudity. His foresight saved us from committing a visual error we might long regret.

For some odd reason people seem to be upset that one person was able to dictate what they could and could not see. After all, it wasn't really a slap in the face, just "big brother" letting you know what was good for you.

The UI has always been big on consistency, but there is no indication of such "saving grace" when it comes to nudity. It seems it is quite all right for the Theatre Department to have a nude female on stage, but not all right for Pilobolus to have two male dancers attired similarly. Is it because the Theatre Department uses "discretion," or because it is far more acceptable to see a woman in the raw than a man?

One must question the propriety of the decision restricting Pilobolus' performance. It is strange that there never really has been vocal outrage of such proportion about nude women on the stage. Double standards of this sort reek more of sexism than moral outrage.

DEBRA CAGAN

**'So what?'**

TO THE EDITOR:

When she heard of the slashing of Rembrandt's "The Night Watch," Frieda Hieronymous probably said, "So what? There are still an awful lot of old paintings around."

Her statement that "the College Block Building is of negative value; the value is in the land rather than the structure... there are still an awful lot of old buildings downtown." (DI, Oct. 9) indicates to me an incredible disregard not only for something of unique historical interest, but for something beautiful.

Old Capitol Associates, of which Hieronymous is director, has already sponsored the destruction by urban renewal of 2½ square blocks of mid- and late Victorian buildings; notably the Berkeley Hotel, the Salvation Army corner, and the last cast-iron front building in Iowa City which stood opposite the Pentacrest on Washington Street. The College Block Building is the most striking of them all, and if it is not bought next month the city will ask that it be taken off

the National Register of Historic Sites. It will then be torn down to make room for the office building planned by Old Capital.

I recommend that anyone who is interested in saving this and other remaining buildings downtown write to the city government and urge that the College Block Building not be taken off the National Register of Historic Sites. I hope the city at this point will consider the examples set by Denver's Larimer Square and the Atlanta Underground where 19th century buildings have been restored. Many of the stores have become boutiques and tourist spots, but at least the buildings were saved and are maintained and used.

Bruce Carlesworth  
529 N. Dubuque St.

and appreciation classes at Kirkwood Community College (DI, Oct. 16). However I must respectfully decline. I have already studied wine making and wine tasting at the University of Bordeaux with Emile Peynaud, head of their Department of Oenology. As any authority on the subject knows, Monsieur Peynaud is one of the foremost experts on wine in the world. Mr. Gillespie, I'll see you at dawn!

Robert P. Fine  
Box 109  
Iowa City

**DI gunned down**

TO THE EDITOR:

A few points:  
—The Kim case, cited by Ms. Stewart (DI, Oct. 13) as a crime of passion, was not such, but obviously was premeditated; the meeting, the weapon, and the violence being planned in advance.  
—In any case, one incident, or even several incidents, taken out of the context

**Wine war concludes?**

TO THE EDITOR:

I thank Mr. Gillespie for his invitation to attend the next session of his wine tasting

**Letters**

of the whole of the available evidence can prove nothing. This is known as the fallacy of insufficient evidence, the fallacy of the special case, or the fallacy of the illicit minor, depending on your system of logic.

—By concentrating on the publicizing of violence, and the subsequent emotional appeal, the adherents of gun control not only add another, though informal, fallacy to the list that they already employ; but also gain little in the way of virtue over the kind of appeal by violence used by Mr. Kim in his advocacy of gun control.

—This rather obvious failure to use rational faculties suggests that a rather strong prejudice is functioning. The obvious misinformation contained in the recent DI editorials on the subject of gun control second this idea. I suggest that the DI staff take some time to become informed on the subject.

Eldon Dickens  
438 Hawkeye Drive

**The Nobel for efficiency**

TO THE EDITOR:

We all dream now and then that we are capable of the fantastic. Face it — each of us has fancied himself in any number of earth-shaking things, from president to scholar, martyr to Olympic champion, concert pianist to talk-show host.

These things are easy to dismiss as dreams, but there remains the feeling that we deserve the world's praise for whatever it is we do in our lives.

One man received such praise the other day, as noted in the Oct. 14 DI. Tjalling C. Koopmans received that reward of rewards — a Nobel prize — for his contribution "to the theory of optimum allocations of resources," which "has been applied by others for such purposes as

more efficient transportation, and how best to assign men to machines and improved warehousing and storage."

Granted, Mr. Koopmans has probably devoted the better part of his life to figuring out how to introduce efficiency into the way the world uses its resources. That efficiency is desperately needed now, and it would seem to take a genius to bring it about.

But this was probably the first time the Nobel prize was awarded to someone for his understanding of who should work what machine, and of what should be stored where. It's something in which we can all take heart.

It looks like we can all hope for the Nobel now if we just put our socks in the right drawer or separate our aluminum cans from our coffee grounds. Let's praise the person who first washed the glasses before the pots and pans. Let's nominate my old custodial supervisor, who told me to use the vacuum cleaner in the faculty lounge.

Mothers (or fathers), ask for the prize if you can put a snug diaper on baby. And next time somebody asks you if you want a Nobel for carrying out the garbage, you should know what to answer.

Bill McAuliffe  
R.R. 4

**Good for the public**

TO THE EDITOR:

Drenched in misinterpretation and fraught with inaccuracies, Johnny Murdock's letter of Oct. 15 must be rebuked. Johnny was disturbed at an earlier letter from Jim Bissland (DI, Oct. 10) which criticized the DI's lack of sensitivity in the printing of an interview with Roy Carver, in which Carver was quoted as naming a former UI coach and terming him "a zero."

Unlike Johnny, however, I practice the principle of freedom of opinion. Therefore, I do not suggest that Johnny leave the

country, as he proposed Mr. Bissland might do. Instead, I suggest that Johnny try to avoid bogus analogies, over-generalizations, erroneous interpretations, immature indignation, and paradoxical argumentation in the future. (In Murdock's letter he wrote, "Carver has the right to have his views stated..." but when Mr. Bissland states his views Murdock declares "perhaps he (Bissland) should move to another country..." Well, Johnny, how about it?)

And gosh, Johnny, I almost hate to point this out, but Mr. Bissland doesn't have to move in order to live in a country "where the press decides what is good for the public." He's already there.

You see, Johnny, newspapers all across America (including such journalistic pace setters as the DI) decide every day "what is good for the public." Yes, it's true. It's like this, Johnny. There are people called editors who sift through all sorts of information each day, throwing the majority of it in the wastebasket.

Perhaps you'd better sit down, Johnny, for here is the unkindest cut of all. These editors decide what to put in the paper and what to put in the wastebasket without asking the public what it thinks is good for it. Now that doesn't sound very fair, or even very nice, does it, Johnny?

I'm sorry to have to tell you this, but somebody's got to do the tough jobs. After all, Johnny, Mr. Bissland was not advocating censorship in any sense of the term. He simply was advocating fairness and mature judgment. Had Mr. Carver's controversial quote been used exactly as it was stated, but with the name of the coach edited out, the comment would have been just as newsworthy. And, Johnny, it would have been fair.

Mike Kielkopf  
49 Bon-Aire  
Iowa City

EDITOR'S NOTE: Carver did not name the coach. The DI named him in an explanation.

**State representative deplures Boyd's 'censorship'**

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a letter to President Willard Boyd

Dear Sandy,

I have to tell you how terribly disappointed I am in you for censoring the dance production at the University of Iowa. It was an action completely unworthy of both you and the university. I almost feel like the fan in the great sex scandal who said to his baseball idol, "Say it ain't so. Say it ain't so."

Oh I know, you can come up with all kinds of rationalizations about "community standards," and "the role of a public institution," etc. And I see in the morning paper that, like Pilate, you want some committee to make disagreeable decisions like that in the future. But it won't wash.

What you did was indefensible, Sandy. It was a copout which has no place in an institution devoted to an untrammelled search for truth. The university's reputation as a great liberal arts center is a fragile thing. It cannot resist those who would impose their views on others unless its leaders show a modicum of courage.

What really was devastating about your action was its motivation. You'll never get me to believe that you, personally, give a damn whether or not nude ballet is performed. And I am absolutely confident that the ballet, performed with discretion and taste, would have been well within the artistic standards of the audience who were interested enough to buy tickets to the performance.

Rather, it is apparent to me that you censored this form of artistic expression because you were afraid someone might complain, and it might get in the newspaper, and — dare I say it? — your appropriations might suffer.

It is a most chilling notion that in the absence of



any protest, any pressure, you caved in without a whimper, because of what you thought might happen.

Oh, sure, the world won't stop spinning. But you see, Sandy, what you did differs only in degree, not in kind, from what the Russian government does when it prevents its artists from expressing themselves. It is exactly the same thing. Artistic freedom cannot be qualified.

I'll continue to be a friend of yours, I hope, and of the university. But for the time being, I'll view both with slightly less respect.

Sincerely,  
Thomas Higgins  
State Representative  
Democratic, Scott County  
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# Candidates

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## Czarnecki

Mayor Edgar Czarnecki, a member of the Iowa City Council since 1972 and mayor since 1974, said of the present urban renewal project in downtown Iowa City: "economically, politically and what have you, we cannot afford any more delays."

Czarnecki said the first two renewal projects — an elderly housing complex and a retail-office building — are "in the works. It seems to me that if these two projects don't go, and I mean going by spring-time (1976), then we'll have to take a whole new look at this contract."

He said that if there are further delays suggested by the firm contracted for the renewal program, Old Capitol Associates, the City Council "would be forced to look at alternatives to the existing contract." He did not specify what these alternatives might be.

He said, however, "we do have a contract, and we should try our damndest to make that contract go — protecting, and that's a key word, protecting — the interests of the city as we go along." He defended the closed sessions held recently between the council and the city administrative staff to discuss the city's negotiating position with Old Capitol as "a good protective mechanism."

Czarnecki said he doesn't see "any immediate thing" which the city could undertake to alleviate the low-rent housing shortage.

He called on more

cooperation from the UI administration in attempting to solve the housing problems. "We aren't really working together on mutual problems," he said. One reason for this is the UI "doesn't really have a spokesperson for city affairs," he said.

He said he will "continue to fight hard" to keep bus fares at 15 cents. "Some of the candidates don't appreciate the complexity and financial maneuvering and manipulation of the budget between various federal, state and city revenues" in financing the city's transit system, he said.

Czarnecki, 44, of 230 Windsor Drive is an associate professor and program director in the UI Center of Labor and Management. He is running with a slate of two other candidates, Eugene D. Porter and Esther Atcherson.

## Atcherson

Esther Atcherson, a former Johnson County juvenile probation officer and currently a part-time graduate student in the UI Masters Social Work program, says she is "committed to seeking ways to represent the programs that will most directly benefit people."

"I will support the purchase of the old Post Office, development of some form of taxi transportation for the elderly at a price break and efforts to utilize federal programs that are oriented toward human needs," she said.

She said the city has a "definite role" in attempting to

alleviate the shortage of low-rent housing. She suggested, as a temporary relief, the purchase of "trailers or mods" to be set up on some of the proposed urban renewal grounds near the campus. She explained that the ground will be available until July 1977 and asked "What's hard about buying a bunch of trailers?"

"I also think that pressure should be exerted by the city on the university in making a greater effort," she said. "The university owns quite a bit of land which is unused and could also be a site for decent temporary housing."

She said she would support a landlord-tenant ordinance, adding, "I hope one would be passed soon."

Concerning urban renewal, Atcherson said she thinks Old Capitol Associates has "done the very best they can to come up with property plans and that we should have faith in their good intentions."

She said she would like to see the city's bus service expanded to evenings and Sundays, and would work to retain the bus fare at 15 cents.

Atcherson, 40, of 705 S. Summit St. was defeated in a 1971 bid for a council seat. She is running with a slate of two other candidates, Eugene D. Porter and Mayor Edgar Czarnecki.

## Porter

Eugene D. Porter, 31, an employee of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., says of urban renewal that "before the city commits itself any further, there must be some concrete evidence of Old Capitol's (Old Capitol Associates, the firm contracted for the city's urban renewal) good faith."

"Right now I think we've got \$100,000-\$110,000 worth of what you'd call good faith money put up by Old Capitol," he says, "and the city is somewhere like two and a half million dollars into it."

"That just doesn't balance out too much."

Porter says the thing that "bothers" him about the urban renewal program "is not the number of amendments so far per se, but that the amendments proposed so far have been proposed mainly by Old Capitol for Old Capitol's benefit."

"I think the city so far has done a very poor job of protecting its own interests," he says.

Concerning low-rent housing, Porter says the UI and city should establish a cooperative procedure in reaching some

solution to the problems.

He says the city should "scrutinize its zoning very carefully" to see if some areas could be re-zoned to allow "a more rapid construction of apartments."

He adds that "the university owns a great deal of land on which they could establish some sort of low-income housing."

Porter admits he is "far from being an expert on mass transit. Philosophically, though, I feel mass transit is a natural function of government, and should be approached that way."

He says tax dollars, not an increase in bus fares, should be used in meeting the system's operating expenses.

Porter is president of the Communications Workers of America Local 7116, and has been a past president of the Iowa City Federation of Labor.

## Balmer

John R. Balmer, 27, an assistant manager of Plumbers Supply Co., said his "main criticism" of urban renewal in the city is that "at this time the communication between the council and the staff... is a big problem."

Balmer said although he can justify some executive sessions by the council, "I can't see conducting a lot of this (urban renewal) business behind closed doors. This to me is an indication of the break-down between the staff and the council."

"This should've been taken care of a long time ago."

Balmer, a resident of Iowa City for 17 years, warned that "people are becoming more and more skeptical" about urban renewal. "It's going to be a psychological thing. I wish we could get something of some substance down there... get some building going down there to show that there is finally something on its way."

Concerning low-rent housing, Balmer said he feels the UI has "more of a responsibility in this area. I don't know what the university's position could be at this time." He said, however, there should be "some communication between the two groups."

Balmer said he feels there will be "an ever-increasing need" for mass transit in the future, and the city should plan now accordingly. "It may just be a matter of economics someday soon for people to give up that second car," he said.

He said there may be a "possibility of a bus fare hike

necessitated by the rising costs of operating these vehicles."

Balmer is the vice-chairman of both the Sunrise Optimist Club and the legislative committee of the Chamber of Commerce. He resides at 305 Ferson Ave.

## Foster

L.P. "Pat" Foster, 54, a local auctioneer and co-founder of the Lakeside Foundation, which operates an alcoholism treatment center in Cedar Rapids, said if Iowa City's urban renewal contract were ever taken to court, "it'd be blown sky-high."

Foster claimed there are several "illegalities" in the contract with Old Capitol Associates, the firm doing the renewal work. He specifically cited the various transfers of land involved in the site design for a proposed elderly housing complex.

Other "concerns" he expressed about the contract include:

—the amount of money, or lack thereof, which Old Capitol

is required to put on deposit with the city;

—allowing Old Capitol, in acting as its own contractor, not to pay the city some form of bond against its work;

—the size and construction schedule of the proposed two-block retail mall in the downtown area — Foster said the mall should be "scaled down some" as he didn't think Iowa City's economy could support the proposed size; and construction should begin on the north segment of the mall by next spring "to get something done";

—elimination of the parking ramp proposed for the south segment of the retail mall; and —apartments built on top of some of the commercial developments.

He says he would encourage the expansion of "specialized transportation" to serve the elderly and handicapped.

Foster, a life-long resident of the Iowa City area, was graduated from West Branch high school and attended the UI. He resides at 1696 Ridge Road.

## Lecture suggestions

The UI Lecture Series Committee would like students, faculty and staff to fill out the questionnaire below, listing the topics and speakers in which they are interested. The committee will use results from the questionnaire in arranging this and next year's speech schedule. Completed questionnaires should be sent through campus mail to Joyce Kenworthy, C 108, General Hospital.

Circle the areas you are interested in and list any speakers in those areas you would like to see invited to the UI. You may suggest additional areas of interest.

Suggested speakers

- Government (local, national)
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The workshop is designed to meet the needs of local housing officials and is open to the public. Sessions begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue through 3:30 p.m.

Iowa City Mayor Edgar Czarnecki will open the session, being hosted by Lyle Sydel,

Iowa City housing coordinator, and Marcia L. Claxton, urban affairs specialist with the Institute of Public Affairs.

Topics to be covered include: requirements under Section VIII of the federal housing laws, new housing admissions requirements, lease and grievance procedures and occupancy requirements.

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## Refocus tickets

IMPORTANT: Free Tickets for the Refocus Fall Festival, Wednesday, Oct. 22-Sunday, Oct. 26, will be given to those who house out-of-town participants. Call or stop by the Union Refocus Office, 353-5090.

## Graduation

Students who wish to be considered for the 1975 December Graduation must file an Application for a Degree with the Registrar's Office, Jessup Hall, on or before October 22, 1975. Every student who plans to graduate must file an Application for a Degree before the deadline date during the session in which he or she expects to graduate.

## Volunteers

Head Start needs classroom volunteers for work with preschoolers.

Kirkwood Career Center has requested tutors in English, math and reading for adults who may be slow learners.

The Free Medical Clinic needs a receptionist on Monday and Thursday evenings.

The Christmas Clearing Bureau is looking for a place to store donated items. One or two rooms in a fraternity or sorority would be ideal.

For more information about each of the following positions and other volunteer opportunities, call the Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825.

## Reader's Theatre

Reader's Theatre will present the second part of "The Great Potatoe Famine," by Brendan Ward and Dan Wray at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union C.D.R. Room. Everyone is invited.

Al Perrifman, guest dancer-choreographer sponsored by CNPA, will give a demonstration at 4 p.m. today in the Mirror Room of Halsey Gym.

## Russian poet

Russian poet Lev Mak will read his poetry at 4 p.m. today in the Faculty Lounge of the English-Philosophy Building. Danny Weissbort will read his English translations of Mak's poems.

## Homecoming Activities

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.

Residence Hall Floors, Greek Houses and University organizations wishing to participate in the Homecoming Week Window Display Contest should register and obtain rules at the Union Student Activities Office.

Residence Halls and Greek Houses wishing to participate in the Homecoming Badge Sales Competition should register and obtain rules at the Union Student Activities Office.

Individuals or organizations wishing to build a float or participate in the UI homecoming Parade on Friday, Oct. 24 should register and obtain rules at the Union Student Activities Office.

## Health

The College of Pharmacy will coordinate a community-wide health information program at the Mall October 17, 18 and 19. Learn about disease recognition and prevention, poison control and the proper use of prescription and non-prescription (OTC) drugs. Stop in and have your blood pressure taken. Everyone is welcome.

## Photographs

Michael Sigrin's photographs will be showing at 6 p.m. today at the Midtown Gallery.

## Psychiatry

"Trends in Psychiatry 1975" is the topic of a two-day continuing education session that will begin at 9:30 a.m. today in the Psychiatry Auditorium, Psychopathic Hospital.

## Harry James

The What Cheer Opera House will present the Harry James show with his Swinging Band at 8 p.m. today. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50.

## Woodwind Quintet

The Iowa Woodwind Quintet will present "200 Years of Music for Woodwinds" at 8 p.m. today at Clapp Recital Hall.

## Anatomy

Dr. Joseph Lee, Prof. of Anatomy, State University of New York at Buffalo, will lecture on "Electron Microscopic

Studies of Cerebral Edema" at 2:30 p.m. today in MacEwen Room of the Basic Sciences Building.

## MEETINGS

Organizations or individuals planning to participate in the Homecoming Parade on Friday, Oct. 24, must send a representative to a special mandatory meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Union Miller Room. They will be briefed about assembly information and starting point procedure.

International Folk Dancing is held every Friday at 7:30 p.m. on the Union terrace. In case of rain or extreme cold, dancing will be at the Wesley House Auditorium, 102 N. Dubuque St.

Anarchists will discuss Dentistry at 5 p.m. today at the Deadwood.

Claremont Theological Representative will visit with interested persons from 9-12 a.m. today at the Wesley House.

The Johnson County Board of Social Welfare will meet at 1 p.m. today in the Conference Room at the County Social Services Office, 911 N. Governor.

The Brown Bag Luncheon Program will feature Judy Gibson on the topic "Co-counseling for People in the Helping Professions" at 12:15 p.m. at the WRAC.

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# CBS reporter visits C. R.: tells of Vietnam, Hearst

By TIMOTHY FAY  
Special to The Daily Iowan  
CEDAR RAPIDS — CBS news correspondent Richard Threlkeld told a Coe College audience here Wednesday night that little has changed in South Vietnam since it fell to the North Vietnamese last spring. Threlkeld, a Cedar Rapids native and former reporter for WMT television, remained in Saigon last spring until the entire host of American journalists, U.S. embassy personnel and "Vietnamese maids, bargirls, businessmen and others whose existence depended on U.S. involvement" were evacuated.

Unemployment in South Vietnam remains high, he said, and the same bureaucrats and black market personnel remain busy. He mentioned that about 50 to 100 American businessmen, "who are not bothered much," also remain. Threlkeld talked of the "cultural shock" that inevitably greeted invading North Vietnamese troops, and speculated that encountering a populace wearing tight jeans and riding Hondas would cause many North Vietnamese cadre to "lose revolutionary fervor."

Much of Threlkeld's presentation dealt with the actual evacuation and events immediately preceding it. But to lighten things up he jokingly mentioned Rolling Stone correspondent Hunter Thompson, saying that he spent most of his time in Saigon's Continental Hotel "consuming beer

and heaven knows what else." Thompson would hide near the hotel's staircase and provide his exploding grenade imitations for passers-by, he added.

A mood of terror permeated throughout the falling city, he said. Although the enemy remained miles away, volleys of arms fire showered the city, and lights from advancing columns of North Vietnamese trucks were visible.

Referring to the nearly 100 American merchant and war ships near Saigon as the "armada," Threlkeld said the decision to evacuate was delayed because U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin believed the evacuation plan to be "negative thinking." He said Martin obviously "didn't prefer to be South Vietnam's last American ambassador."

The invading North Vietnamese fired rockets at departing helicopters, but fortunately, he said, anti-rocket devices attached to the vehicles deflected the shots. He said the terror continued until the helicopters safely landed on the U.S. Hancock.

Threlkeld mentioned that "we all are refugees from Vietnam." Saigon and Cambodia did not actually "fall," he said. These events signaled the "end of two regimes and the failure of American foreign policy."

The fall of Phnom Penh was vital in two respects, in that large numbers of North Vietnamese troops could be mustered to launch the final "blitzkrieg" on South Vietnam,

and that a pattern for evacuation could be established. He said the United States learned "that if it could evacuate in time, risks could be minimized."

He explained that the task force used to evacuate Americans from Cambodia had waited off-shore for 41 days. Threlkeld described the actual Cambodian evacuation as somewhat of "a game." Young Marines from Cambodia had charged into the schoolyard where evacuees stood only to find giggling school children — and no enemy troops.

Threlkeld envisioned marked efforts on behalf of the North Vietnamese to unify the country, because Vietnam will enjoy no Asian power status until its becomes united. The North Vietnamese plan to dispatch 40,000 cadre to the South to hasten "awareness" programs vital to unification, he said.

He pointed out that the North Vietnamese and large numbers of Pathet Lao forces in Laos are in firm control. Few people know what is transpiring in Cambodia, he said, but it appears that country's new "Great Leap Forward" project, based on Chinese principles, "could be costly in human terms." The "corrupt, pro-Western ruling clique" operating out of Bangkok (Thailand) will not survive, he added.

Though Threlkeld's speech mainly concerned the Southeast Asian evacuation, the audience centered their questions on the Patty Hearst case which Threlkeld has been covering for CBS.

"Patty doesn't seem to know who she is," he said. Describing her as a frail person possessing "mousey features," Threlkeld said "she has turned herself around. She seems confused and upset and is relying more on her family."

He said because the case has received considerable attention, the Hearst fortune probably will not whisk her out of jail, although he later acknowledged that F. Lee Bailey is the "finest lawyer money can buy." He said actively attorney Terence Hallinan, who resigned from the Hearst defense team last week, is "not a good lawyer." The Hearst corporation lawyers could never match Bailey, whose "particular style, acumen and public appeal" would be vital, he added.

Threlkeld predicts a lengthy trial. "If she pleads 'not guilty,' the trial may eclipse the 1984

elections," he said. The presiding judge in the case is to rule Tuesday whether Hearst is fit to appear in court. Threlkeld believed the judge would decide her psychologically competent, but added that Bailey undoubtedly will, throughout the trial, emphasize the amount of duress placed upon her by her SLA captors.

When asked whether he thought Hearst's lengthy underground stint could be attributed to the effectiveness of the underground or to the ineffectiveness of the FBI, he stressed the latter. But he added that it is "not difficult to disappear in the United States."

Commenting on a recent account in Rolling Stone magazine involving Hearst's alleged cross-country treks with sports activist Jack Scott, Threlkeld said the article contained "a ring of truth." He added, however, that he doubted the accuracy of some of the article's dialogue. The article's two authors had been working on a book with Scott and had proceeded to print the material after Scott decided to drop the project, he said.

He described basketball star Bill Walton, who has had a peripheral role in the case, as a "generally apolitical guy who is probably into wheat germ."

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## Burgess to speak twice

British author Anthony Burgess, best known for his novel "A Clockwork Orange," will give two public lectures during his month long stay at the UI.

Burgess, who was brought to the university by the Department of English, will discuss "What is Pornography?" at 8 p.m. Monday in Lecture Room 1 of the Physics Building.

On Oct. 28 he will give a lecture on "The Celluloid Swan or: Can One Really Make a Movie of Shakespeare's Life?" at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room 1 of the Physics Building.

An original symphony written by Burgess, who is a musical composer in addition to being a writer, will be performed at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hancher Auditorium. Admission is free.

During his October stay at the UI, Burgess is teaching an English course entitled "Problems of the Modern Novel."

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SPEAKERS	DATES
SYDNEY POLLACK - director of <i>Jeremiah Johnson</i> , <i>The Way We Were</i> , <i>They Shoot Horses, Don't They?</i>	Oct. 22-26
NORMAN LEAR - creator of <i>All in the Family</i> , <i>Maude</i> , <i>Good Times</i> , <i>The Jeffersons</i> , <i>HOT L Baltimore</i>	22, 23
VIRGINIA CARTER - administrative assistant to Norman Lear	22, 23
ERIC SOMERS - video quantizer and laser artist	25, 26
JOHN SZARKOWSKI - curator of photography, <i>Museum of Modern Art</i>	23
DUANE MICHALS - New York Photographer	24-25
M. RICHARD KIRSTEL - instructor of photography, <i>Maryland Institute College of Art</i> , and columnist for <i>Camera 35</i> magazine	22-26
A. D. COLEMAN - photography critic, formerly of the <i>New York Times</i> and the <i>Village Voice</i> , presently writing for <i>Camera 35</i> magazine	23-25
J.J. MURPHY - New York experimental filmmaker	25-26
SPECIAL EVENTS	
PREMIERES: Pollack's <i>Three Days of the Condor</i>	25
<i>The Yakuza</i>	24
Lear's <i>Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman</i>	22-26
<i>One Day at a Time</i>	22-26

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# The star turns rebel; crime pays, not music

By JOE HEUMANN  
Special to The Daily Iowan  
Tonight and Saturday night the Bijou Theater (Union Illinois Room) will be presenting the cult favorite *The Harder They Come*. This movie, starring Jimmy Cliff, was the first feature film to be produced on the island of Jamaica. It won the Silver Lion at the Cannes festival in 1974.

They Come" in the recording studio, a young country man suddenly becomes Jimmy Cliff. The character becomes the star. Even if the audience is unaware of who Jimmy Cliff was before, they cannot escape his presence afterwards. Like in the Presley, Dean and Mick Jagger movies, the characters become metamorphized into roles that transcend the boundaries of the films themselves. This phenomenon becomes both a strength and a weakness in the film structure. This film is an exploration into Jamaican culture and music as well as a vehicle for the talents of Jimmy Cliff. While attempting to explore the futility and glory of individual rebellion, it remains an entertaining and exciting film. If you are interested in black Third World cinema, or just love Reggae music and its biggest star, this film is a must. Cliff is worth the price of admission alone.

## BIJOU

and in its exposure of Reggae music, which is embodied in a large part by Cliff, who is a Reggae star of the first note. Reggae has been popularized by Eric Clapton's version of the Wailers, *I Shot the Sheriff*, a poor imitation of the real thing, but a good attempt to make money on a music style not accepted by many white music consumers. Like the language in the film, Reggae can only be described as having its own distinct flavor and rhythm. It is seemingly simple, yet incredibly complex. It's this feeling the film tries to capture in its look at Jamaican culture.

The plot involves a young man played by Cliff who comes to the slums of Kingston from the Jamaican countryside to become a recording star. Ivan Martin has a dream of becoming rich and famous, and as the story unfolds, it's obvious that he has the talent. But he meets up against an entrenched Jamaican power structure that is not interested in yielding any of its wealth. When Martin is thwarted and intimidated, he does not accept his plight. Instead he strikes back, becoming the island's Billy the Kid. He kills a number of cops and has to go underground. After he has achieved criminal fame, the record producer who has stifled his career exploits the song he has cut in order to cash in on his notoriety. Martin becomes famous through his action and his music, and is willing to die to retain this cult status.

In this context, Cliff is allowed room to explore the persons of the young rebel, the budding revolutionary. This character became well known in Hollywood films by the likes of Jimmy Dean and Elvis Presley. Harder, however, does not become a parody. It remains uniquely black and uniquely Jamaican. While Cliff can be compared to Presley in his contributions to his music, he is a star in his own right.

It is this star quality that the film attempts to exploit. When Ivan Martin sings "The Harder

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## On the line...

Would the two people who picked Wisconsin to upset Ohio State please turn in your civilian papers. Woody Hayes has informed us that the deportation process is still in effect.

Actually, there were a few other runaways in this week's On the Line contest. The other big margins go to Alabama over Tennessee (158-9), Texas over Arkansas (153-14), and Illinois over Purdue (150-17).

It's good to see the school spirit again. After last week's beating, we were wondering what the

Hawkeyes would rate on the popularity poll. Bob Commings and Co. may relax, our pigskin predictors have indicated its the Hawks by a landslide — 122-45. If (what we really mean, is after) Iowa wins, the faithless 45 have two days to put a Hawkeye bumper sticker on Earle Bruce's station wagon down at Iowa State.

Well, here are the picks, and let's hope the Colorado-Missouri game ends in a tie. Good luck, we'll see you down at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex.

BILL McAULIFFE Sports Editor	TOM QUINLAN Asst. Sports Editor	Readers' picks
Iowa Finally	Iowa About time Bill	Iowa 122 Indiana 45
Texas Horny	Texas Dull Razors	Texas 153 Arkansas 14
Illinois At the boiling point	Purdue Tied with Iowa	Illinois 150 Purdue 17
Alabama Too far south	Alabama Bowl tune-up	Alabama 158 Tennessee 9
Auburn Saving face	Auburn Skake 'em Shug	Auburn 93 Georgia 74
N.C. State Wolves snatch tar babies	N.C. State Battle of the hicks	N.C. State 116 (one tie) North Carolina 50
Kansas The streak ends	Kansas Hate Moo U	Kansas 101 Iowa State 65 (one tie)
Boston College Unarmed forces	Navy High tide	Boston College 117 Navy 50
Missouri Tiger takes buffalo	Colorado Got an uncle there	Missouri 85 (one tie) Colorado 81
Ohio State Won't make the spread	Ohio State No doubts	TIEBREAKER Ohio State 165 Wisconsin 2

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Alike, in France
- 5 Liquid item
- 10 Call it
- 14 Elegance
- 15 Reluctant
- 16 Rural way
- 17 10 A.M. coffee, in a way
- 19 Admits
- 20 Neighbor of Ger.
- 21 Opposed
- 22 Volcano
- 23 Steppe's lack
- 24 Put — to (half)
- 26 Shillong's state
- 29 Shooting star, in a way
- 33 Totem-pole support
- 35 Wax, in France
- 36 Ode-title words
- 37 Individual: Prefix
- 38 "For want of — the . . ."
- 40 Calla lily
- 41 Span of time
- 42 Opera feature
- 43 Divest of office
- 45 Paul Revere's horse, maybe
- 48 City in Ohio
- 48 "Now you —, now you . . ."

**DOWN**

- 1 Napoleon's island
- 2 Mentor from India
- 3 Tools
- 4 Grassland
- 5 Unique
- 6 Relent
- 7 Persian poet
- 8 Greek letter
- 9 " — will be done . . ."
- 10 "That's — malarkey"
- 11 Early-rising parents, in a way
- 12 Miss Held
- 13 Go-ahead word
- 18 Buddhist destiny
- 22 Diminutive suffix
- 23 — shanter
- 24 Exchange premium
- 25 Tatter
- 26 Outsider
- 27 Words of concurrence
- 28 Transferral of a playground piece
- 30 Blood of the gods
- 31 Low-down character
- 32 Cripples
- 34 Biblical mother-in-law
- 39 Part of a blind
- 40 Cap (head to foot)
- 42 Irish dish
- 44 Set up a fund
- 46 Card game
- 47 Miss Williams
- 51 Cave
- 52 German river
- 53 Venerable
- 54 Jail, to a con
- 55 Official records
- 56 — the rag
- 57 Country-club worker
- 58 Become careless
- 59 " — little teapot"
- 60 Jeanne d' —

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# Hawkeyes battle Hoosiers

By BILL McAULIFFE  
Sports Editor

Iowa football Coach Bob Comings gets a lot of mail these days. It seems the coach of an 0-5 football team has more friends than you'd think.

**"Dear Coach Comings:**

Ever think of the old Statue of Liberty play? It hasn't been used in so long, maybe you could spring it on someone for some good gains.

**"Hey Bobo,**

What are you doing down there? McLaughlin is the most awkward passer I've ever seen. Why not have Jensen throw the ball? And why use such a crippled defense? How come your top players get injured?

"I'll be getting suggestions to start smoking pot and get off snuff," Comings spat earlier this week.

But while wading through all the fan mail this week, there was one tip that went to his head — Indiana can be beaten.

Three teams this year (N.C. State, Nebraska, and Northwestern) have proven that point by shutting out the Hoosiers. That, however doesn't guarantee anything for Iowa.

"We can get a win there (at Indiana)," Comings said. But he cautioned, "There's no such thing as an easy game, especially at Iowa. They'll be thinking the same thing we are."

He's right there. Indiana Coach Lee Corso, a fine blend of optimist and courtfool, is still bragging about how his team will

finish fourth in the Big Ten this year, even after losing to Northwestern last week 30-0.

"We're hanging in there pretty tough," said Corso. "We're a lot better than we were last year — we've won two games already."

One of those they won big enough to gain some bona fide notoriety, particularly on offense. Quarterback Terry Jones led a 31-7 rout of Utah three weeks ago by completing 15 of 18 passes, three of them for touchdowns to lanky Trent Smock, and a total of 292 passing yards to be named Midwest Back-of-the-Week by the UPI. Jones and Smock, along with running back Courtney Snyder continued to rate among the top offensive players in the Big Ten until last week's Northwestern game, when the Hoosiers managed only eight first downs and 88 total yards.

Normally, that would have been the end of respectability for Indiana. But before they go into consecutive games with Michigan, Ohio State, Michigan State and Wisconsin, they've got Iowa, which is just ascending from its own hell. The game should resemble a good cat fight.

The Hawk defense has gained a little strength with the return of Denny Armington and the full recuperation of Andre Jackson. And the offense, according to Coach Howard Vernon, is ready to handle anything Indiana can throw at them, including their big linebacker, Donnie Thomas.

Whether the Hawkeyes can put together a win at Indiana is any fan's guess at this point. But should they lose, it'll probably be harder on Comings' mailman than on anyone else.

Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. Saturday (Iowa time) at Memorial Stadium in Bloomington, Ind.

# Cincinnati takes 3-2 Series lead

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tony Perez shattered a Series' long slump with a pair of home runs and the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Boston Red Sox 6-2 in Thursday night's pivotal fifth game of the 1975 World Series.

Don Gullett allowed only two hits until the ninth inning and then Rawly Eastwick came out of the Reds' bullpen to get the final out, snuffing out a last gasp Red Sox rally.

The victory gave the Reds a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven series with the teams returning to Boston for Game 6 on Saturday. If a seventh game is needed, it will be played Sunday in Boston.

Perez' booming homers gave Gullett a comfortable margin that he carried into the ninth. He got the first two outs but then was kayoed on singles by Carl Yastrzemski and Carlton Fisk and an RBI double by Fred Lynn.

It took Eastwick only three pitches, all of them strikes to Rico Petrocelli, to end the game. As Eastwick slipped the ace reliever, who had been credited with their first two victories in this Series and now had tacked on a crucial save as well.

Perez provided the crucial offense for the Reds, smashing a solo home run in the fourth to tie the score at 1-1 and booming a three-run homer in the sixth off the facing of the second deck in left-center field.

The Red Sox had taken a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a triple by Denny Doyle and Yaz' sacrifice fly.

For the first three innings, Boston's Reggie Cleveland protected the Red Sox' one-run lead.

After a warm ovation from the capacity Riverfront Stadium crowd that was critically conscious of Perez' problems, the first baseman stepped in against Cleveland.

He sent the first pitch over the left field fence, 375 feet from the plate.

The homer tied the game, and an inning later Cincinnati took the lead for keeps with Gullett starting the rally with two out. The young pitcher singled up the middle and then, on an 0-1 pitch, Pete Rose slapped a double, inches fair inside the left field line, scoring Gullett all the way from first.

In the sixth, the Reds put the game away with another awesome display of Perez' power.

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# Intramurals

by Mike Wellman

The top two teams traded places and, as a result of running a little faster and jumping a little higher, the kids called the Red Ball Jets joined the top 10 in this week's flag football ratings.

Just who the best teams are will become more verifiable in the next few weeks with the playoffs getting under way Sunday.

Delta Sigma Delta of the pro frat division traded spots with the Hustlers and will go into the playoffs on Oct. 26 as the top ranked team.

The Hustlers fell to second place this week after being challenged for the first time in a 20-14 battle with the Cigs.

Pi Kappa Alpha of the social frat league retained their hold on the No. 3 position but there is a different team on their heels. Daum 7 jumped from sixth to fourth in a trade with NTU Troop which had another tough game, beating Artie Bowser by a touchdown.

Alpha Kappa Kappa, another undefeated pro frat club, remained in fifth. The other ranked dorm team, Rionow 4, held seventh and Delta Upsilon is again eighth. Psi Omea, the only team in the rankings not undefeated, is still in ninth, and the Wrecking Crew was replaced by the Red Ball Jets in tenth.

Here is a look at how the playoffs are shaping up in each division:

Defending champion One, the section 4 runner-up, begins earnest defense of its crown against Wrecking Crew, the section 8 winner.

The No. 2 ranked Hustlers will face section 3 bridesmaids, the Chumps.

The Pyrites captured first place in section 2 and will take on the Brothers, runners-up in section 8.

No. 6 NTU Troop, a rough bunch which leads the league in touchdowns called back (according to their coach), won the first section in spite of being all elbows, and will play Essence, section 5 runners-up.

The final first round playoff in the Independent conference pits the Five Year Plan, section 6 champs, against the Asmodians, second in section 7.

SIX OF THE eight spots have been claimed and the other two will be determined next Tuesday when Kappa Sigma meets Lambda Chi Alpha. The two are tied for first place in section 1 with 4-1 records. Both will make the playoffs but Tuesday's winner will play a

second place finisher; the loser will be bracketed against No. 3 ranked Pi Kappa Alpha.

Delta Tau Delta, second in section 4, will meet the winner of the big game. Delta Upsilon, ranked eighth, will tangle with Sigma Chi, the No. 2 team in section 3. Beta Theta Pi, section 3's best, is paired opposite Sigma Nu, second in section 2.

WOMEN'S DORM INDEPENDENT

In semi-final action this Sunday the Dauminoes (4-1) face the Scottish Highlanders (3-1) and the heavily favored Hot Dogs meet Moxie (3-2).

The Hot Dogs tuned up for the playoffs by running their record to 4-0 in a 6-0 dance on the Highlanders.

In another recent clash between playoff-bound teams, the Dauminoes topped Moxie 13-0.

WOMEN'S SORORITY DIVISION

In Sunday's semifinals, undefeated Alpha Delta Pi takes on another unblemished bunch, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Delta Gamma, the third perfect

sorority team, plays Alpha Chi Omega (2-1).

In their most recent games Delta Gamma beat Alpha Chi Omega, 20-7, Alpha Delta Pi knocked off Zeta Tau Alpha 40-0, and Kappa Kappa Gamma strutted past Alpha Xi Delta 26-7.

Monday, a look at Men's pro fraternity teams.

Two teams dominated the men's division in last Saturday's bicycle race which began at the West High parking lot and ended 20 miles later at the same place.

The Skunk River Cyclists placed all three of their members in the top five finishers and won the team competition by over 22 minutes over Alpha Kappa Kappa. AKK filled the other two spots in the top five.

Mark Beattie was the individual winner with a time of 50 minutes and 31 seconds. He nipped teammate Mike Merulla by a scant one second.

In the women's competition, Juanita Kosier was the individual winner. Chalcopyrites took team honors, while the Scottish Highlanders played second fiddle.

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**HIGHLIGHTS**  
(for October 18th)

We've reached that halfway point in the college football season again...and each year at this time we feel the same: it's hardly started!

And, as this point, it appears that Ohio State is rolling toward another appearance in the Rose Bowl. The no. 1 Bucks will be challenged by Wisconsin Saturday, and it's probably as strong a challenge as they'll get in the Big Ten other than Michigan. However, the Badgers are big 28-point underdogs.

Elsewhere in the conference, Michigan and Michigan State, Fresh (?) from settling their local squabble, meet Northwestern and Minnesota respectively...but not respectfully. The Spartans will beat the Gophers by 21 and the Wolverines will be 34 points too tough for the Wildcats.

There are three leaders in the Southeast Conference, and two of the three could stay atop the league for a few weeks to come. Florida plays Florida State, and the Gators have been gaining momentum at a fantastic pace since their upset loss to North Carolina State. Florida will win this by 31 points.

Alabama & Tennessee, the other two of the top three, will have one of their interesting get-togethers. The Volunteers and the Tide are both two and 0 in the conference. Tennessee was beaten by U.C.L.A., Alabama by Missouri. Home team: Alabama...winner: Alabama with an edge of 13 points.

Ye old crystal ball really glistened delightfully a couple of weeks ago, and as a result our overall forecasting average took another upswing. (Now watch for Black Saturday!) We've forecast a total of 873 games through Saturday, October 4th...669 were winners, 204 were losers, 21 were ties...the average is a happy 766.

Southern California and U.C.L.A. remain unbeaten within the Pacific 8 Conference, and their showdown is not until November 28th. The Trojans will beat Oregon by 28 points, and the Uclans will shade Washington State by sixteen.

Briefly, in the Big 8, in games that may week out some of the many title contenders, Oklahoma is 229 points stronger than Kansas State...Nebraska will whip Oklahoma State by 14...and Missouri will nudge Colorado by five.

**Other Games — South and Southwest**

Abilene Christian	23	East Texas	17
Angelo State	21	Howard Payne	10
Colegate	14	Midway	13
Chattanooga	22	East Tennessee	20
Concord	28	West Va. Tech	16
Delta State	22	Troy	14
Elon	24	Presbyterian	17
Fairmont	24	Ashland	23
Fayetteville	17	Winston-Salem	16
Glennville	14	Middle Tennessee	15
Grambling	27	Mississippi Valley	15
Hampden-Sydney	24	Washington & Lee	13
Harding	25	Arkansas Tech	14
Henderson	36	Pine Bluff	0
Jacksonville	30	Martin	7
Livingston	26	SE Louisiana	20
Mars Hill	22	Carson-Newman	21
Murray	22	Niddle Tennessee	13
Nichols	23	Mississippi College	15
Norfolk	24	Hampton	12
North Alabama	27	Austin Peay	16
Ouachita	23	Monticello	8
Randolph-Macon	14	Emory & Henry	7

**1—OHIO STATE**  
2—OKLAHOMA  
3—NEBRASKA  
4—TEXAS  
5—TEXAS A&M

**6—ALABAMA**  
7—MICHIGAN  
8—PENN STATE  
9—SOUTHERN CAL  
10—FLORIDA

**11—MISSOURI**  
12—MICHIGAN STATE  
13—COLORADO  
14—TENNESSEE  
15—PITTSBURGH

**16—NOTRE DAME**  
17—U.C.L.A.  
18—OKLAHOMA STATE  
19—ARKANSAS  
20—KANSAS

**Other Games—East**

Albany State	22	Southern Connecticut	20
Airfied	21	Hobart	17
Allegheny	20	Wash'ton & Jefferson	10
American int'l	21	West Chester	7
Amherst	17	Rochester	7
Bethany, W.Va.	14	Carnegie-Mellon	13
Boston U.	21	Bucknell	15
Connecticut	23	Maine	20
Delaware	23	Lehigh	15
Delaware Valley	15	Upsala	14
Franklin & Marshall	24	Dickinson	7
Indiana U.	25	Clarion	14
Ithaca	32	Wilkes	6
Massachusetts	29	Rhode Island	13
Middlebury	23	Northwestern	10
Millersville	30	Bloomburg	12
Muhlenberg	15	Ursinus	0
New Hampshire	30	Central Connecticut	10
Northeastern	20	Springfield	16
Norwich	23	Boston State	8
R.P.I.	23	Union	13
Slippery Rock	21	Yankee State	13
Trinity	21	Colby	10
Tufts	17	Bates	13
Wagner	20	Montclair	17
Williams	24	Bowdoin	20

**Other Games—Midwest**

Baldwin-Wallace	37	Heidelberg	7
Central Oklahoma	23	Cameron	20
Central State, Ohio	20	Omaha	17
Doane	22	Hastings	17
Eastern Michigan	27	Northern Michigan	21
Eastern New Mexico	23	Southwest Oklahoma	21
Evansville	28	Valparaiso	13
Franklin	21	St. Joseph	14
Friends	17	Pacific	7
Hanover	17	Findlay	7
Illinois Wesleyan	26	Carthage	13
Indiana Central	24	Indiana	21
Lakeland	24	Iowa Wesleyan	10
Millikin	20	Wheaton	10
Missouri Valley	21	Central Methodist	10
Muskingum	27	Otterbein	10
Nebraska Wesleyan	18	Concordia, Neb.	15
North Dakota	28	North Dakota State	14
NE Missouri	17	Rolla	8
NE Oklahoma	22	East Central Okla.	17
Northern Colorado	31	Emporia State	6
Northern Iowa	35	Morningside	0
NW Missouri	21	Central Missouri	7
Northwood	27	Ferris	15
Ohio Wesleyan	20	Washington U.	13
SE Oklahoma	23	Langston	10
SE Missouri	20	SE Missouri	19
Southwestern, Kansas	14	Sterling	7
Taylor	31	Anderson	13
Wayne, Mich.	23	Hillsdale	13
Western Illinois	26	Eastern Illinois	10
Williamson	18	Defiance	7
Wittenberg	34	Denison	6
Youngstown	28	Morehead	6

**Other Games—Far West**

Bethel, Kan.	15	Colorado College	15
Ci Lutheran	24	LaVerne	6
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	33	Los Angeles	6
Colorado Western	21	Southern Utah	11
Davis	25	Sacramento	13
Linden	35	Lewis & Clark	6
Nevada (Las Vegas)	28	Boise State	17
Nevada (Reno)	24	Chico State	12
Pacific Lutheran	29	Willamette	7
Redlands	23	Azusa	20
Riverside	23	Fullerton	10
*San Francisco St.	20	Hayward	14
Santa Clara	16	Southern Colorado	13
Southern Oregon	21	Central Washington	17
U.S.I.U.	24	Whittier	13
Washington	21	Southern Colorado	10
Western Washington	21	Eastern Washington	20
Westminster	18	Colorado Mines	7
Whitman	20	College of Idaho	7
Whitworth	30	Idaho State	6

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