

## Misused job 'for non-university ends'

# UI report: Dooley should be fired

By MARIA LAWLOR  
Staff Writer

John Dooley, former director of the Department of Transportation and Security (DTS), should be fired from the university because his actions as DTS director amounted to "misuse of university position for non-university ends," President Willard Boyd was told Tuesday.

Boyd removed Dooley as DTS director Oct. 15 and re-assigned him to UI Business Manager Ray Mossman's office for "special ad hoc assignments." The re-assignment followed an investigation of DTS by UI Law College Dean Lawrence Blades.

The recommendation Tuesday for Dooley's firing was made by UI Asst. Law Prof. Randall Bezanson whom Boyd appointed to determine if any university

employees should be dismissed as a result of Blades' investigation.

Bezanson also recommended that Manager of Parking and Maintenance for DTS, Donald Ring, be suspended for five days without pay for violating important University regulations under Dooley's directions.

Bezanson recommended that no action be taken against William Shanhouse, UI vice president for administrative services. Shanhouse was mentioned in Blades' report as "indirectly" misusing parking revenues at Dooley's suggestion to buy season football tickets for then-City Manager Ray Wells.

Bezanson said, however, that Shanhouse's participation with Dooley in the purchase of the football tickets "reflected a serious error in judgment at the very least."

Bezanson said his conclusions were based on the facts and interpretations Blades made in his report. Witnesses testifying before Blades had not been subjected to cross examination nor did witnesses provide evidence to confirm the accuracy of the statements made to Blades, Bezanson said.

Bezanson also said there was no evidence in the Blades' report to show that any university employee was "knowingly involved in an obstruction" of the 1974 investigation of the DTS by the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI).

The BCI investigation centered on alleged misappropriations of DTS funds.

Blades said in his report that the BCI investigation was "short-circuited" when UI officials, aware of the in-

vestigation, 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 basketball parking monies.

Ring charged Tuesday, after reading the Bezanson report, that "justice only goes down and not up to the people who hired and kept this individual John Dooley in his position."

Ring initiated the BCI investigation of the DTS through then-Iowa City Public Safety Director David Epstein.

Ring said Tuesday he had not trusted the UI administration and that was his reason for going to the BCI with allegations of misuse of DTS funds rather than to his superiors at the university.

"In other words I can't trust the ad-

ministration and still can't after this type of action today because there's nothing above. These people who hired this man in 1966 and kept him there in his position, knowing full well what he had been doing, have done nothing," Ring said.

Boyd has said that any employee that Bezanson recommended for dismissal would be fired unless the employee requested a hearing before an officer of the American Arbitration Association within five days of receiving notice of the dismissal.

Dooley's attorney Joseph Johnston refused to comment on any possible action his client may take.

The reasons Bezanson gave for recommending Dooley's firing are:

—Unauthorized postdating or holding of checks. "The cashing of Mr. Dooley's postdated checks, and the holding of his

properly dated checks, took place on a number of occasions," Bezanson said.

Bezanson singled out four checks written by Dooley and cashed at the UI Union Parking Ramp. The first for \$250 was dated July 23, 1974 and cleared the bank August 9, 1974. The second was for \$25 and was dated June 22, 1974. It cleared the bank July 5, 1974. The third check, for \$10, was dated April 13, 1974 and cleared May 6, 1974. The fourth check, for \$40, was written prior to Aug. 21, 1973 but was postdated to Oct. 1, 1973, Bezanson said.

"There is further evidence that additional checks written by Mr. Dooley and cashed in DTS funds were postdated or held at his request," Bezanson said.

—Improper involvement of subordinates in unauthorized transactions. "These transactions include, first, the unauthorized cashing of postdated or held checks, in the course of which Ms. Pettit (Rita Pettit, former DTS cashier supervisor at the Union parking ramp) and Mr. Ring were coerced by fear of losing their jobs into carrying out Mr. Dooley's purposes, and secondly, the involvement of Mr. Ring in the improper withdrawal of \$200 from cash receipts, which sum was later expended for the DTS Christmas party," Bezanson said.

—Unauthorized withdrawal of cash. This money was later used at the 1973 DTS Christmas party "in direct violation of University Rule 30.032 which requires the deposit of all cash funds received from parking," Bezanson said.

—Unauthorized cashing of checks with DTS funds that had not yet been deposited. This practice is "in violation of University Rule 30.032, which prohibits the use of such funds for any purpose other than deposit," Bezanson said.

—Initiating the attempt to purchase football tickets for Wells with \$170 of DTS funds. "The use of DTS funds for this purpose was of highly questionable validity, and the asserted purpose stated on the payment voucher was misleading at best, and constituted a misrepresentation at worst," Bezanson said. (The money was returned when Wells quit his job and left Iowa City.)

—Lying to Blades about the withdrawal of \$200 of DTS parking revenues for the Christmas party. (Later Dooley confessed to having taken \$200 from UI basketball parking receipts to buy drinks at the Christmas party.)

—Failure to make a proper report of the purchase of drinks at the party.

"These acts, taken together, evidence a pattern of conduct violative of University rules and acceptable standards of conduct, and constitute a misuse of the powers and authority of Mr. Dooley's University position for non-university ends," Bezanson said.

In recommending that Ring be suspended Bezanson said, Ring had assisted Dooley in "the obtaining of improper salary advances" through post-dated checks or checks that were held.

Ring also, Bezanson said, forced Pettit's assistance in cashing these checks through "the threat of unemployment." (In Blades' report Pettit is quoted as saying she was told by Ring that if she forwarded a check before being instructed to do so, she would be "fired on the spot." According to Ring, as quoted in the Blades' report, he told Pettit that if she forwarded the check before being told, "we'll both be looking for a job.")

Bezanson also said Ring had improperly handled undeposited DTS cash receipts and had used university funds without following established reporting standards.

"In my judgment none of these actions viewed separately or taken together would warrant discharge. This is particularly true due to two material mitigating factors: Mr. Ring was acting on orders from a superior; and Mr. Ring reported these transactions to proper authorities, although at a much later date and in relation to another matter," Bezanson said.

In regards to Shanhouse, Bezanson said, his participation in the misuse of DTS funds "was limited and isolated."

"... there is no evidence that he (Shanhouse) intended to serve ends other than the best interests of the University; the isolated transaction involving the purchase of football tickets for Mr. Well may not have been violative of any law or University rule, although it was surely violative of acceptable standards of practice; he did not act as the initiating party; and he did not in any way apply coercive pressure on other persons in carrying out the transaction. On the other hand, the fact that the tickets were never actually purchased is immaterial to his culpability, as is his newness at his job. His seriously mistaken judgment cannot be excused, although it may be understood in view of his then-recent prior employment at a private educational institution where practices were no doubt different. In any event, his error in judgment does not, in my view, warrant any disciplinary action," Bezanson said.

Shanhouse was vice-president of student affairs and asst. president at Hofstra University at Long Island, New York from 1969 to 1971. Before coming to the UI, Shanhouse served three years as director of special services in the New York City Mayor John Lindsay's Office.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

"Iowa's alternative newspaper"

## Weather

Another blah, cloudy day with chilly temperatures of the low 60s to upper 50s. Snow is not expected, nor is rain anticipated. In fact there should be no precipitation today.

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## Four students at 1st council forum

By MARK COHEN  
Staff Writer

The candidates outnumbered the prospective student voters by almost three to one last night at Quadrangle Dormitory, as only four students showed up for the first of two City Council Candidates' Forums sponsored by the Associated Residence Halls (ARH). Eleven of the 14 council candidates were present.

ARH, the governing body for dormitory residents, will sponsor a second forum today, at 6:30 p.m. in Burge Hall. Prior to the forum, the candidates will eat dinner with the students in the Burge cafeteria.

The purpose of the forums, according to ARH President Larry Kutcher, A2, is to acquaint candidates with student concerns and to acquaint students with the candidates and the issues on which they are running.

"I'm really sorry about this turnout," Kutcher told the candidates Tuesday night.

The 11 candidates present for the forum were: David Perret (running for the seat in District A), Warren Block, Max Selzer (both running for the seat in District B), Harry Baum, councilperson Mary Neuhauer (both running for the seat in District C), Mayor Edgar Czarniecki, Councilperson Carol deProse, Esther Atcherson, Eugene D. Porter, L.P. "Pat" Foster and Robert Vevera (all running for four at-large seats).

Though the forum was cancelled because of the turnout, candidates released two statements prior to the meeting.

The release by the slate of Czarniecki, Atcherson and Porter pointed out that three other candidates, all of whom had been declared "supportable" by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, had ties to Old Capitol Associates, the firm which handles the urban renewal redevelopment of the downtown area.

According to the release, which was based on an article published in the March 21, 1974 edition of the Iowa City Press-Citizen, at-large candidate John Balmer is an investor in Old Cap. Balmer received the largest number of votes in the Oct. 21 primary election.

The Interstate Shopper, published by Louis Eichler, candidate at-large, was also among the investors in Old Cap, the release said.

Also, according to the release, Selzer, through his firm, Selzer Construction Co., is an investor in Old Cap.

These three candidates, along with two other candidates deemed "supportable" by the Chamber of Commerce, Neuhauer and David Clark (running in District A), have received "direct support" from the Old Capitol Business Center Company for their campaigns.

This support took "the form of committee participation and/or coffees to meet the public."

The release concluded by reminding voters that the redevelopment of the downtown area will be a primary concern for the new council.

A second statement was released by Porter which revealed he had the endorsement of Dale Hoogeveen, who was defeated in the primary in his bid for an at-large seat. Both Hoogeveen and Porter are members of local AFL-CIO unions.

Kutcher told the candidates that ARH was planning to run buses to polling

places to get students out to vote. Andrea Hauer, the ARH member who organized the forums, reported that a last-minute, door-to-door canvassing effort to remind students to vote was also planned. UI Vice President for Administrative Services William Shanhouse told the candidates that Hauer had previously told him that approximately 1,500 dormitory residents had registered to vote. Hauer added that she expected 800 to 900 to actually vote on Nov. 4.

Kutcher concluded that through ARH's efforts, "students will vote — but won't be informed. I think they'll vote," he added.

The small turnout was due to insufficient publicity in the west side dormitories and the fact that six other events had been scheduled in the various dormitories for Tuesday night. Kutcher noted that publicity in the east side dorms was better and that there were no other programs scheduled for the dorms tonight.

Three candidates were not present for the forums.

Eichler had told Hauer earlier this week he would only be able to attend one of the two forums. Balmer said he would attend both forums. Clark originally told Hauer he would attend, subject to the limitations of his schedule. Monday, Hauer said Clark told her he had decided his time would be better spent canvassing neighborhoods, than talking with students.

## But national board could veto Lutherans finally save church

By VALERIE SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer

The fate of the old First Presbyterian Church, sold last year to the State Board of Regents and facing the possibility of a Jan. 1 razing, has been conditionally resolved by the actions of two Iowa Lutheran church groups.

Both the American Lutheran Church, Iowa District, and the executive board of the Lutheran Church of America, Iowa Synod, gave their "qualified approval" Monday to the purchase of the 120-year-old building for the Lutheran Campus ministries.

The purchase, which would include an appropriation of \$140,000 to repurchase the land and educational unit sold by the Presbyterian church to the State Board of Regents, is still subject to arrangements for maintenance as well as approval by the National Lutheran Campus Ministry executive board. However, in an interview Tuesday, Rev. Robert Foster of the Lutheran Campus Ministry said he did not think it likely that the national executive board would veto the action of the two local boards.

The old First Presbyterian Church, located on the corner of Clinton and Market streets, is the oldest church in Iowa and was placed in 1973 on the National Register of Historic Places.

The land upon which the church rests and its educational unit, were sold by the Presbyterians to the Regents in January 1974. Because federal regulations stipulate that federal funds may not be used to destroy a historic building the Regents in their purchase requested that



Photo by Dom Franco

## CAMBUS adds 2 buses

By R.C. BRANDEAU  
Staff Writer

With the addition of two 1963 buses, CAMBUS will now be able to offer service to the UI Oakdale campus, according to Carol Dehne, a program assistant in the UI Dept. of Transportation and Security.

CAMBUS now has 22 buses in its fleet.

The university purchased the two new buses from the Houseman Co. of Chicago for \$24,000 each. The 20 other CAMBUSES are 1956 models and are worth between \$2,000 and \$4,000 each, Dehne said.

The new buses are larger than the rest of the fleet and Dehne said she was "not

sure if they will be used in town because of their size." But without the added buses, Dehne said, "we couldn't run the Oakdale route."

The 1963 buses were designed to carry 51 passengers while the 1956 models carry 45 passengers.

Dehne said one of the new buses will be in operation to the Oakdale campus from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. daily. The other bus will make the run for two or three hours each morning and afternoon during peak periods of ridership.

Dehne also said that CAMBUS, Iowa City and Coralville are all awaiting a decision by the federal government which could mean 20 new buses for the

CAMBUS fleet. Under that proposal, submitted jointly by the three, federal money would be made available for the purchase of new buses for all three interested parties.

Dehne said that if the grant is approved by the government the existing CAMBUSES would be sold. She added, however, that it would be at least six to nine months after an order was made before any new buses would arrive in Iowa City.

If the grant is approved, money would also be available for bus shelters, a two way radio system and a permanent office for the CAMBUS staff, Dehne said.

the building be razed by the Presbyterians before January 1976.

If the land and the church are purchased by the Lutheran Campus Ministries, Foster said, the church will be used primarily as an ecumenical center. Foster said he anticipated no problems in purchasing the building from the Presbyterians and said the \$140,000 appropriation for purchase of the land will be contingent upon a firm bid by a contractor upon stabilization points as well as submission of annual maintenance costs and projected rental commitments.

Stabilization, he explained, will include a specific estimate to update the structural soundness of the building. He said it will not include the costs of renovation or restoration, estimated

## Sackter photo returned

An anonymous phone call to a secretary in the School of Social Work Tuesday morning resulted in the recovery of Bill Sackter's favorite photograph.

Sackter, a mentally retarded person who operates a coffee shop in the School of Social Work has been recently subject to a series of incidents in which people have stolen not only his photograph, but also plants and petty cash from his coffee shop.

Patty Yokum, a secretary in the School

of Social Work received a phone call from a man who did not identify himself, who told her that the picture could be found hidden behind a sofa in a lounge across from the library in Currier Hall.

After having received that photograph, Sackter reinstated it to the empty space on the wall of his shop.

Asked if he would nail down his portrait or lock up the shop to prevent future thefts, Sackter said, "No, everything's all right now. I got my picture back and everything is just okay."

Foster said the only problem he could anticipate would be a possible refusal by the national board to buy the church because of the repurchase option preserved by the Regents in their original offer.

In that clause, the Regents maintained the option to repurchase the land after 22 years. The land would be repurchased at its original price of \$140,000 with an additional stipulation that the sanctuary be razed by the Lutheran Church.

Some opposition to this clause has already been voiced by Lutheran ministers. Foster himself earlier indicated expressed concern that "the condition of repurchasing would probably cause continual differences."

In another statement made in September, Rev. Roy Wingate of the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, said renovation of the church would not be economical if the Regents are able to preserve the option to repurchase the land at its original price.

Foster said the national executive board will deal with the specific clauses provided in a repurchasing agreement. He said he did not know whether the board would request a change or reject the offer. However he said "he suspected that the national board would go along with the two local boards."

# Daily Digest

## Ford to speak

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will make "an important speech" about New York City's financial problems on Wednesday, but has made no change in his decision "not to take any action to prevent default," Press Secretary Ron Nessen said today.

Nessen said Ford will deliver the address at noon at the National Press Club before departing for a two-day Republican fund-raising trip to California, with a stop in Milwaukee on the way home Thursday.

Ford has said he has no legal authority to help New York and that bailout legislation would not be necessary if New York City would take the hard steps necessary to put its financial house in order. However, he has never said that he would veto action by Congress to help the city avoid default.

Meanwhile, the Senate Banking Committee set a deadline of noon Thursday for deciding whether to recommend legislation to help New York. The committee said today it was postponing any decision for 48 hours to allow Republicans to prepare amendments and to hear Ford's address.

A key member of the Banking Committee, Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., meanwhile, proposed an alternative to a proposal for \$6 billion in federal loan guarantees over a one-year period.

Stevenson's alternative proposes a total of \$11.5 billion in loan guarantees over a four-year period. It also calls for a restructuring of New York City's debt and reduction of the city's cost for employee pension plans. Also, it would permit investors to exchange short-term city notes for long-term notes.

## Hospital buzzing ends

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Use of electric shocking devices similar to cattle prods has been suspended for an indefinite period at Iowa's two hospital schools for the mentally retarded, Social Services Commissioner Kevin Burns said Tuesday.

Use of the "hand-held inductoriums" or "buzzers" on patients at the Glenwood and Woodward state schools was revealed Monday.

day. The use came to light after Douglas Settles, Omaha, resigned after allegedly using a buzzer repeatedly on a male patient who refused to go to lunch.

Settles denied using the device excessively, claimed he resigned under pressure, and said he would appeal his dismissal in an attempt to regain his \$16,000-a-year job.

Burns, who said a thorough review was being made by his staff on the use of buzzers, explained that buzzers can be employed to control patients only after parents or guardians agree to it in writing.

The commissioner said literature on hand-held inductoriums indicates that they can "be used very positively" to control the behavior of patients who are dangerous to themselves.

## \$ banishes long-hair bias

Mike Hall, age 19, is a busboy in Golden Valley, Minn.

Hall recently found \$18,400 in currency at the restaurant where he works. He turned in the money to his manager, who handed it over to the police.

The police returned it to an unidentified millionaire, who was greatly impressed by Hall's honest gesture. The millionaire, in fact, has since changed his mind about youths with long hair. Said he:

"Imagine, a long-haired kid turning in all that money."

Hall's efforts have won him a reward of at least \$500.



Hall

## MDs defy court order

CHICAGO (AP) — About 500 doctors and interns defied a court ruling Tuesday ordering them back to work at Cook County Hospital and walked the picket line for the second consecutive day.

House Staff Association leaders "decided to continue the job action until we have a contract," Association President Jack Raba told a strike rally of about 400 persons.

# People's train to challenge traveling military museum

By JOAN TITONE  
Staff Writer

The Armed Forces Bicentennial Caravan, a fleet of 40-foot red-white-and-blue tractor trailers which the Pentagon describes as "military museums on wheels" will bivouac at the Johnson County Fairgrounds today and tomorrow, and the People's Bicentennial Commission will be there to meet them.

The Pentagon, which describes this massive public relations effort as "using the most modern equipment and techniques to enhance the presentation, making them entertaining as well as educational," spent \$20.2 million on the project.

The People's Bicentennial Commission is spending \$22 on an alternative bicentennial caravan, consisting of one pickup truck, and an assortment of cars and several bicycles. Included in the PBC Caravan will be posters depicting such great moments in American military history as The Battle of Wounded Knee and The Battle of Kent State.

According to Jim Jacobsen, coordinator of the PBC effort, the People's Bicentennial Caravan will provide an alternative to the Pentagon's interpretation of the American military.

According to Jacobsen, visitors to the Armed Forces Caravan exhibit will be primarily a polarized group, of military supporters and military dissenters. "We'd like to have people go out and challenge the Army's program," he said, "and our displays will provide food for thought, and raise questions in people's minds about the military."

The Pentagon has four caravans, traversing the United States, one for each time zone. The caravan that will be visiting Iowa City has visited 14 towns in the state of Iowa this month.

In a press release describing the caravan, the Pentagon notes the advanced media techniques employed in portraying "The technical accomplishments which have touched the lives of every American."

The Armed Forces Caravan, invited to Iowa City by the Johnson County Bicentennial Committee, will be open to the public today and tomorrow from noon to 9 p.m.

Aside from the ideological questions that the PBC intends to raise with the Armed Forces Caravan, Jacobsen also sees the event as having entertainment value. "People should enjoy the military caravan," Jacobsen said, "after all, we paid for it — it cost 20 million of our tax dollars to have the military salute itself." self."

## Cottrell autopsy shows causes to be natural

By PATTY MASTERS  
Staff Writer

An unconfirmed report on the autopsy of Nicholas Cottrell showed his death was due to natural causes, probably a heart attack said Ed Ryan, director of the UI news service. Cottrell, 38, a UI associate professor of psychology, was found dead in his apartment in Lafayette, Ind. last Thursday. He was a visiting professor at Purdue University for the fall semester at the time of his death.

The Purdue University news service gave the unconfirmed autopsy report to Ryan. An

official report will not be available for another two to six weeks, Ryan said.

Cottrell came to the university in 1967. He had been doing research in the area of social psychology called "social facilitation" (the effect of an audience — other people — on the behavior of individuals). He was to return to UI next semester to continue his research.

A week before he was found dead, Cottrell cancelled his classes at Purdue and told university officials there that he had the flu. But when he missed classes the following Thursday police were called and found him dead. Police said he had been dead several days.

DOONESBURY

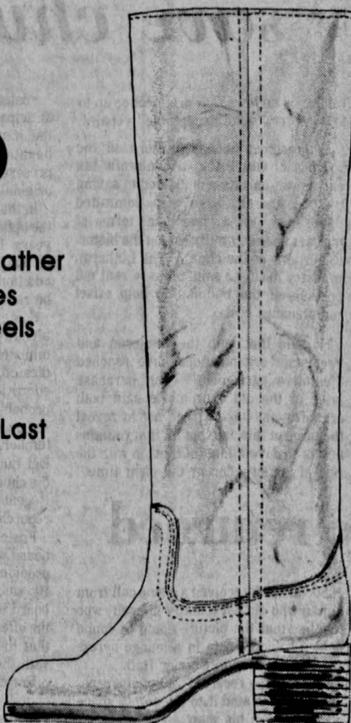


by Garry Trudeau

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## Girl Scouts reject boys

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Girl Scouts voted overwhelmingly Tuesday not to admit boys to their organization.

Boys will be able to participate in Girl Scout activities when invited, however. About 60,000 adult men will be able to continue as troop leaders, board members and consultants.

The Boy Scouts, which are not affiliated with the Girl Scouts, voted last year to admit girls aged 14 to 21 to their Explorer Division.

The 1,800 delegates to the Girl Scouts national convention, by a show of hands, backed up their directors who recommended against admitting boys.

Those who wanted boys in the program argued that they would encourage older girls to remain in the scouts and increase membership. By merging girls and boys into one program, they said, it would cut expenses of having duplicate programs.

The critics, clearly in the majority, said girls mature faster than boys, so grouping them by age would be a problem. They argued that boys would dominate girls and that the organization would lose its all-female identity.

"If we need boys to sell Girl Scouts, we need to re-evaluate our program," said Brenda Akers, 17, of Lawrence, Ind., in preliminary debate Monday.

## Panel probes bad scores

NEW YORK (AP) — The College Entrance Examination Board today announced that a special advisory panel will investigate the national decline in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores.

College Board President Sidney P. Marland, Jr. said the panel "will conduct a detailed and independent study of issues related to the score decline which go to the heart of the questions being asked about the quality of American education."

He said the scope of the examination would range from the nature of the test itself to broad social conditions affecting education.

The College Board recently reported that the average SAT scores among 1975 high school graduates had declined 10 points for verbal skills and eight points for mathematical skills. It was the largest drop in any year since the decline began among 1964 graduates 12 years ago.

In Concert

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Sonata No. 1 in G Minor (Unaccompanied)..... Bach  
Duo for violin and piano (1942) ..... Roger Sessions  
Sonata No. 1, Op. 75 for violin and piano ..... Saint-Saens

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NON-STUDENT TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE ON NOVEMBER 3.

ALL EVENTS BEGIN AT 8 pm

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NOVEMBER 16  
Students: \$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.50  
Non-students: \$4.00 \$5.00 \$6.00

**THE SCHOOL FOR WIVES**  
NOVEMBER 18  
Moliere's play the Milwaukee Repertory Theater Company  
Students: \$2.00 Non-students \$3.50

**STOCKHOLM PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA**  
NOVEMBER 19  
Students: \$3.50 \$4.50 \$5.50  
Non-students: \$5.00 \$6.00 \$7.00

**VIENNA CHOIR BOYS**  
DECEMBER 1  
Students: \$1.50 \$2.50 \$3.50  
Non-students: \$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00

**Hancher Auditorium**

# Endorsement gets little support

By KIM ROGAL  
Assoc. News Editor  
Barbara Bouschlicher, one of the City Council candidates who lost in last Tuesday's primary election, is now caught in a political crossfire she says she finds "confusing."  
The confusion stems from a statement issued last Friday by Bouschlicher's campaign manager, Leonard Brandrap, which endorsed incumbent candidates Mayor Edgar Czarnecki, Carol deProse, and

at-large candidate Robert Vevera.  
According to Bouschlicher, the statement was unsatisfactory to Czarnecki, who had expected her to endorse only his candidacy.  
Bouschlicher said that Czarnecki asked her to correct the statement, and eliminate the other two endorsements.  
"The statement seemed to cause problems for the slate (Czarnecki, Esther Atcherson and Gene Porter) because Czar-

necki and deProse don't get along that well," Bouschlicher said.  
Bouschlicher said she has "no idea" what the source of the conflict is between the two incumbents, both of whom have been somewhat similar in their voting records, generally opposing the domination of the council by business interests.  
According to Bouschlicher, Czarnecki "tried to blame the statement on my campaign manager." Bouschlicher says, however, that it was her own choice to endorse the other candidates, Vevera and deProse.  
"My opinion is I would like a varied interest council," she said.

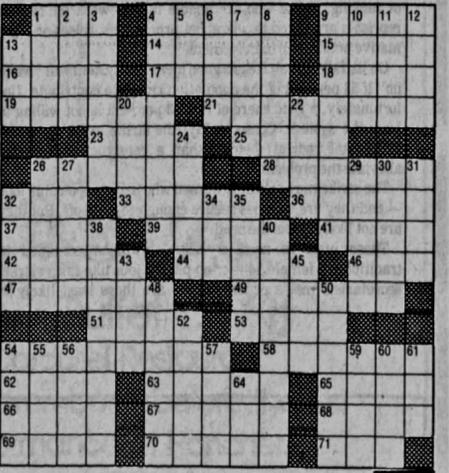
DeProse had no comment on any conflict between herself and the Czarnecki slate.  
Czarnecki said he'd been under the impression that Bouschlicher intended only to endorse him, and claimed that "it defeated the whole purpose" for her to have endorsed deProse and Vevera.  
Czarnecki said that he and deProse "on social issues are the closest," saying that he and deProse were more "liberal" than the other council members.  
Czarnecki admitted that personality conflicts may in the past have separated him from deProse. He also said that on many issues they have voted

differently, including Tuesday night's vote on the Plaza Center One project. Czarnecki voted for the project; deProse voted against.  
DeProse would not comment on similarities or differences between herself and Czarnecki, but she does claim that she votes very differently from Davidsen and Neuhauser.  
The Bouschlicher statement said that voters should "exercise caution before they blindly accept the business community's promises for solutions to all the problems. I don't think the people of Iowa City should abdicate five of the seven council seats to those people acceptable to the Chamber of Com-

merce without questioning their goals and self-seeking interests."  
She also said that, although she doesn't agree "with everything Mayor Czarnecki has done over the past four years," she believes he would "question blind faith in Old Capitol Associates and their motives," and would "work for those community projects such as housing, transportation, aid to the elderly and those other projects requiring human consideration."  
The endorsements of deProse and Vevera were penned in at the end of Bouschlicher's typewritten statement.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Zhivago, etc.: Abbr.
  - 4 Vulgar
  - 9 Church tribunal
  - 13 "It takes a... o' livin'..."
  - 14 Climbing vine
  - 15 Like... of bricks
  - 16 Two-toed sloth
  - 17 Plant perfume
  - 18... at windmills
  - 19 Plant of mixed origin
  - 21 Flowery shrub
  - 23 Trot or canter
  - 25 Tree part
  - 26 Cellist
  - 28 Subsidized
  - 32 Arena roar
  - 33 Martini garnish, to Cicero
  - 36 Lake in Finland
  - 37 Fruit-squeezer
  - 39 Adult insect
  - 41 Time-tested work
  - 42 Soap plant
  - 44 Kind of bread or joke
  - 46 Here: Fr.
- DOWN**
- 1 Disown
  - 2 Austrian statesman
  - 3 Plant having milky juice
  - 4 Flowers for large vases
  - 5 Slower: Music abbr.
  - 6 Gosh or golly
  - 7 Slow one
  - 8 Powder-keg of W. W. I
  - 9 Poisonous plant
  - 10 Of the ear
  - 11 Balsam of tropics
  - 12 Black and red
  - 13 Questioning sound
  - 20 False friend
  - 22 Cordage fiber
  - 24 Prunes a tree
  - 26 Chaffy bract
  - 27 Record again
  - 29 Basketball maneuver
  - 30 Heath genus
  - 31 Tenth: Prefix
  - 32 Birthstone
  - 34 Tank
  - 35 Century plant
  - 38 Lead plant
  - 40 Evergreen shrub
  - 43 Anarchist Goldman
  - 45 Gaelic
  - 48 Words for a retired admiral
  - 50 Playful animals
  - 52 City in Ohio
  - 54...-kiri
  - 55 Latin-lesson word
  - 56 Baseball team
  - 57 Bog down, in Scotland
  - 59 Sequoia or tulip
  - 60 Property right
  - 61 Boundary
  - 64 Moray, old style



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE LISTEN TO

FILE JAMES NEMO  
LEN OMEGAS AXILL  
AVE GORGETT RAMA  
BOOTHREE AJRMAN  
IRA DERMIO  
GOUGOLS DRAWLED  
TOUGHT EPERE SOLO  
TITIL TRENQ GUITT  
ADES BERRI BOUTTE  
TARQUIN CHRESES  
UPSET ASIA  
ATBEST ASLIKES  
YALE TIPOLD SUN  
ARTZ ESTATE PRO  
HOPE WIKES YAW

**the Shadow**  
Sunday  
10 pm  
on KICG  
BROUGHT TO YOU BY

**THINGS & THINGS & THINGS**

## Postscripts

**Drop classes**  
Wednesday, Nov. 5, is the last day to drop classes without penalty.

**Bikes**  
Dan Nidey will discuss bike selection, maintenance and related topics at 7:30 p.m. today at the Unitarian Society, corner of Iowa and Gilbert streets.

**Public forum**  
A public forum for the 114 Iowa City City Council candidates will begin at 7:30 p.m. today at the City Recreation Center. The public is invited to attend and ask questions.

**George Garret**  
George Garret, novelist, editor, poet, will give a talk at 8 p.m. today in Room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building.

**Lectures**  
Donald Dunn and Dr. Mary Bridgett Condon will lecture on "Patient and Consumer Education" at 10 a.m. today in B-20 of the Nursing Building.

Gerald Rushton, Dept. of Geography, will lecture on "Rural Growth Center: Experiences in the Government of India" at 8 p.m. today in the Union Purdue Room.

**Tickets**  
Tickets for the Nov. 21 performances at Hancher Auditorium of the Minneapolis Children's Theatre Company's production of *Mother Goose* will be available beginning today at Hancher Box Office. Performances are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

**Exhibit**  
An exhibit and sale of original Oriental art work will be from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. today at the Union Terrace Lounge.

**Haunted House**  
The Iowa City Jaycees and the KRNA invite everyone to their annual Haunted House. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children. The house, located at Maher Brothers Transfer and Storage, on Riverside Dr., will be open from 7:30-11:30 p.m. Oct. 24-31. Wednesday, Oct. 23, has been designated as Greek Night. For more information call 351-6462.

**MEETINGS**  
Coffeeshop will sponsor a music and dance worship at 7 p.m. today, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.  
The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Conference Room of the Mill Restaurant. All members who are working at the Convention should attend to help finalize SF Convention plans. New members are welcome.  
Young Life Informal Christian Fellowship for college students will meet at 9:30 p.m. today at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, corner of Dubuque and Market streets.  
Transcendental Meditation will sponsor an introductory lecture at 12 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room.  
Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Hawkeye Room for the nominations for the election of officers.  
Greek Pledge Organization (G.P.O.) will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at the Alpha Phi House. This meeting is very important and full attendance would be appreciated.  
The Charles R. Keyes chapter is sponsoring a campout at Keystone Saturday, Nov. 1. There will be a car returning 5:30 Saturday for anyone wishing to return earlier. All members planning to campout call 338-3366.  
The UI Veterans Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Princeton Room. Discussion will include the proposed termination of the G.I. Bill. All veterans are urged to attend.  
Self-Defense will meet at 7 p.m. today in 121 Halsey Gym.  
Feminist Photographers will meet at 12:30 p.m. today at the WRAC.  
Feminist Writers' Workshop will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the WRAC.  
Dance Techniques Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Mirror Room of Halsey Gym.  
Socialist-Feminist Group will meet at 8 p.m. today at the WRAC.  
Iowa City women will gather at 11:30 a.m. today at the Washington Street Mini-Park to begin Strike Day, "Alice Doesn't, Anymore Day." Women are asked to gather at 10 a.m. at the WRAC for a walk to the park. In case of rain, the 11:30 observance will be held in the Public Library Auditorium. For more information call 353-6265.  
The Over-22 Club will be playing volleyball from 7-8:30 p.m. today at Field House Court No. 1. Everyone welcome.  
The Public Relation Student Society of America will meet at 7:30 p.m.

## Landlord-tenant plans set aside

By MARK MITTELSTADT  
Asst. News Editor  
Consideration of a proposed ordinance which would force Iowa City landlords to comply with the city's housing codes was deferred Tuesday night by the Iowa City Council.  
The council voted 4-1 to defer action on the proposed landlord-tenant ordinance after hearing a request by Housing Commission Chairperson Fredine Branson to withhold consideration of the proposal until the housing commission has been given a chance to review it. Mayor Edgar Czarnecki cast the dissenting vote.

Earlier Tuesday the housing commission expressed displeasure at the way the ordinance proposal was introduced to the council.  
City Attorney John Hayek had sent copies of the proposed ordinance to council members last Friday in their weekly informational packets. Housing commission members claimed the proper procedure would have been for the city's legal staff to send the proposal to the commission for its consideration, and the commission would then send it on to the city council.

The ordinance proposal essentially allows the city to withhold a tenant's rent if his or her landlord is in violation of the city's housing code. The proposal establishes a point system on a scale of 1-10 for violations of the code. If a landlord's property receives more than 25 points he would be denied the right to collect rent from the property, under the proposal.

Branson, in a letter Tuesday to council members, said the proposed ordinance deals with only the last of three areas the commission hopes to approach in such a landlord-tenant ordinance.  
She referred to a letter to Asst. City Attorney Anatolij Kushnir in which the commission's subcommittee on the landlord-tenant topic requested that:  
—Minimum housing standards be revised.  
—The minimum housing standards be divided into Class A and Class B requirements.  
—A procedure for enforcement of the ordinance be developed.  
Czarnecki explained his negative vote by saying that there had been discussion of a landlord-tenant ordinance before the council "for several months." He said also that he interpreted the commission's original request for the legal staff's drafting of the model ordinance as meaning that the proposal was to go directly to the council.

In other action Tuesday night, the city council decided to drop its annual Christmas party for city personnel.  
In a recent audit by a private firm, it was discovered the city had paid for last year's party with about \$2,500 of city monies.  
The auditing firm and others

across Iowa had been notified earlier this year by Iowa Attorney General Richard Turner to be alert to the use of public revenues for such parties. Turner ruled that such procedures are illegal.  
Although the council did not adopt a formal motion to drop the party, three members responded negatively to holding the party after a query about it from Czarnecki.

During the discussion on the party, City Atty. Hayek said he disagreed with Turner's ruling that the party was illegal. He said the party should be considered a "clearly understood city employee benefit." Council members Tim Brandt, Carol

deProse and Mary Neuhauser expressed concern, however, that the procedure was illegal.  
Neuhauser, appointed to the council last December to fill an unexpired council seat, said she was disappointed that the method of funding the party was illegal.

Brandt responded: "The longer you're on the council the sooner you'll learn that some of the greatest ideas we have are illegal."  
The council also adopted a site plan for Plaza Centre One, a proposed retail-office building in the downtown urban renewal area, which represents changes in the original urban renewal contract with Old Capitol Associates.

**MEET THE CANDIDATES FOR CITY COUNCIL AT A PUBLIC FORUM**  
Wednesday, October 29  
7:30 PM  
Iowa City Recreation Center  
Sponsored by Citizens for a Better Iowa City

## Liquor license withheld

By MARY SCHNACK  
Staff Writer

The Sportsmen's Lounge was denied a liquor license Tuesday night by the Coralville City Council, until "certain improvements are made to the structure," according to Tom Ross, Coralville Public Works Director.  
Ross said the council voted unanimously to turn down the application for the license until the building is found in compliance with local building codes.

"They would have to make certain improvements, having to do with exits and capacity," Ross said.  
Monday night police raided Sportsmen's Lounge, after County Atty. Jack Dooley informed them that the bar — which is under new management — was still operating under the license of a bankrupt corporation.  
Dooley said Sportsmen's Lounge, now owned by Vernon Hynek, was operating with the license of Sportsmen's Lounge Inc., a corporation currently involved in federal bankruptcy proceedings. Dooley said the license cannot be sold or transferred, and said that Hynek must apply for a new license in his own name.

Hynek appeared before the Coralville City Council Tuesday night, after the Dooley ruling, where he learned that the new license would be withheld because of the code violations.  
Hynek was appointed by the federal bankruptcy court to operate the bar for the duration of the court proceedings because he operated the bar prior to December 1973, when he sold it to Sportsmen's Lounge Inc.  
Hynek said he thought he was operating the bar legally, since he'd been appointed to do so under the court's jurisdiction. His lawyer, Peter Hayek, confirmed his belief that the bar could continue to operate under the old license, Hynek said.  
Hynek was not available for comment after the council meeting Tuesday night.

## Franco's fight falters

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Gen. Francisco Franco suffered a serious relapse and his condition is extremely critical, his doctors reported Tuesday night.  
A medical bulletin said the Spanish chief of state had suffered a series of new complications, including increased intestinal bleeding and thrombosis and "his state is extraordinarily grave."  
One highly placed source said earlier the government would decide within 24 hours whether to name Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon as temporary head of state to fill the power vacuum created by Franco's stubborn fight against death.  
"We cannot wait much longer to see what will happen with the general," the source said, "and we cannot go on without an active leader."



"Frozen yogurt's the greatest thing since sliced bread," says Bobby Fletcher, wholesome youth and one-time baker and garbage collector.

You can share wholesome Bobby's enthusiasm when you try a dish of the New Frozen Yogurt from the

**DELI AT THINGS**

There are products that will automatically answer your telephone, scratch your back, and cook a banquet in forty-seven seconds, but you won't enjoy any of them as much or as long as a stereo system from us.

Absolutely nothing you can buy right now is likely to give you more or longer-lasting enjoyment than a really good stereo system.  
The system we're offering here is a really spectacular bargain, the best low-cost stereo system we have ever heard. It's based on a pair of the new Advent-2 speakers, which are the latest from a company that specializes in making better and better speakers for less and less money. The Advent-2's go as far up the frequency scale as any speaker at any price, and their bass equals that of far more expensive speakers. (It's within an ace, in fact, of the absolute best to be found at any price.) If that seems hard to believe of such an inexpensive speaker, ask anyone who owns any Advent speaker whether it does what it's represented to do.  
To drive these new speakers, we've chosen the Sony 7015 receiver, which has all the clean, low-distortion power they need, plus the circuitry and features needed for really satisfying FM and AM reception without fuss or fuzz.  
The record player is the BSR 310AXE automatic turntable, with the Shure cartridge and diamond stylus. It will take good care of your records, and get the sound they have to offer for playing after playing.  
The components would sell separately for \$454; we offer you the complete system for \$399. Come in and enjoy.

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338-9505 409 Kirkwood  
Quality Sound through Quality Equipment

# The Daily Iowan



# Interpretations

## 'Alice,' are you reading?

"Alice" doesn't read *The Daily Iowan* today. So perhaps I should have simply left this space blank — in memoriam of a strike beyond the means of those that most need its help.

This is "Alice Doesn't — Anymore" day, called by the National Organization for Women (NOW), to "pull the plug on the system." All women are asked to walk off the job for the day — whether it be cooking, working, baking, pretending or fucking. Those who are unable to stop work for fear of reprisals are asked to talk about promotions, raises or affirmative action with management.

On its face, the strike is a good idea. The system will "wake up" if 53 per cent of the population refuse to contribute. Unfortunately, a good share of that 53 per cent is not willing to buck the system. Consequently, the strike looks more like ineffectual radical rhetoric than a constructive effort to alleviate the problem.

The strike may appeal to women who have responsible jobs — and they are the ones secure enough to walk off. But they are not likely to feel the need.

Those most in need of help — women corralled in traditionally female, low- or no-paying jobs like sales clerks, secretaries, maids or mothers — are those least likely to

utilize the strike. These people are the ones who can least afford to take a day off without pay, for they need all the money they can get to live.

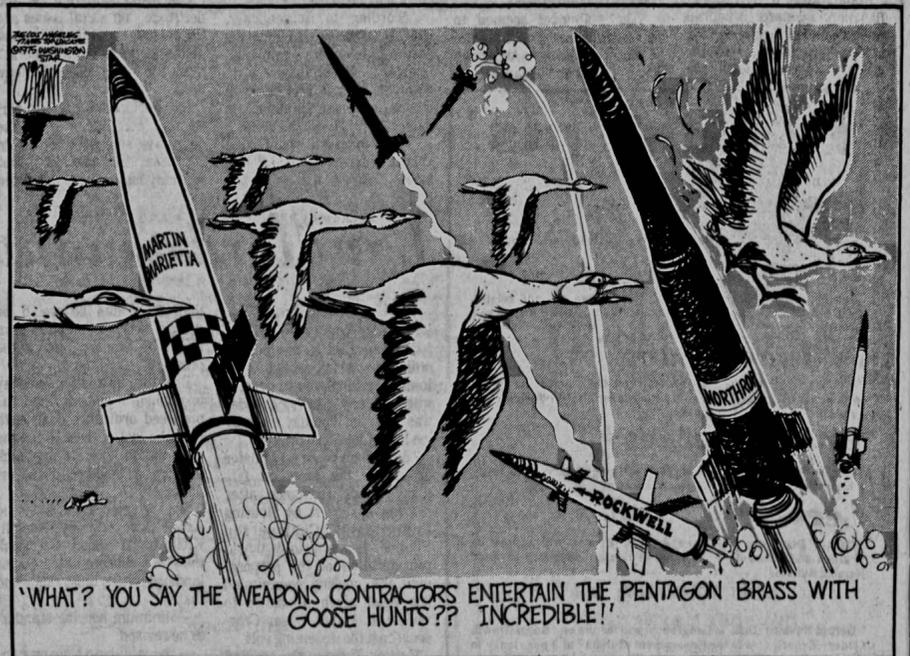
And some — like mothers — may feel unable to suspend "mothering," even if their situation and treatment warrant it.

Those who may be in sympathy, even if unable to leave work for monetary reasons, are also in danger of reprisals. For every woman who is aware that the work she is doing is worth more than her salary, there are 10 others willing to take it for less than she is making.

Such is the lot of the activist traditional female worker. Until we can convince enough other women that what we do is important enough to merit more pay, we have little chance of coercing management to pay us what we're worth. We are, in many ways, our own worst enemies. Our own confidence must be boosted before we can tackle the world — and in many cases, we have a long way to go.

A general strike is, however, a promising start for those who dare. Dare we hope that their numbers will multiply?

CONNIE STEWART



## Letters



### Those commies!

#### TO THE EDITOR:

The article of Oct. 24, "Student comfortable as communist," was excellent beyond words. I want to congratulate Miss Ozsman for such a top-notch, in-depth piece of investigative reporting. It really opened my eyes. I had no idea that such people existed on this campus. I had thought that the American tentacle of the Soviet octopus had been destroyed in the 1950s.

Miss Ozsman, with the assistance of Professor Parrot, has proved once again that the Communist party breeds and feeds upon the naive of the young. Only the Communists would be so low as to sap the moral fiber of a fine young American lad like Tim Yeager and pervert his fine American mind for their own immoral purposes.

How, you may ask, can the Communists do this? How was Tim Yeager turned from God and America? What did Gus Hall mean by: "You'll learn more in 30 days inside the party than you will in 30 years outside?"

It means that American Communists, under supervision of Moscow and Peking, give the unwary neophyte 30 days of intensive brainwashing in Marxist dogma, torture and, finally, rejection of traditional American values. In the case of the unfortunate Yeager the brainwashing is irreversible, complete conversion taking place in Communist East Germany by means of surgical techniques perfected by former Nazi doctors. It is clear to me that Yeager is a dupe of the Communist megalith when he talks of such things as: "Free health care, education for all..."

Would a true, loyal American say anything like that?

What amazes me is that the UI law school would admit a self-proclaimed fellow traveler as Yeager. Don't they, the

law school, realize that he will undermine the honor and integrity of the judicial system? The rights of those who have acquired capital would be trampled upon by this commie puppet in favor of the underprivileged. That's not the American way.

In conclusion, I must say that I am proud that we still produce Americans like Miss Ozsman and Prof. Parrot. The way she juxtaposed the intelligent, enlightened statements of Prof. Parrot against the mindless, dogmatic blatherings of Yeager was a stroke of sheer genius.

I am sure that these two fine Americans will agree with me that detente is nothing more than a vile commie plot to lull our American vigilance into complacency so that pinkos like Yeager can unlock the gates of freedom to the Red Hordes. I thank God, the DI and Miss Ozsman for such an enlightening and inspirational article. I can't praise it enough. All I can say is that it deserves a place of honor, either in my official Reverend Billy James Hargis scrapbook, or on my wall between my pictures of George Lincoln Rockwell and, that most American of Americans, Senator Joe McCarthy.

Bob Jewett  
1227 Muscatine

### Down in the valley

#### TO THE EDITOR:

In the nearly three years that I have been employed at *The Daily Iowan* I have seen numerous peaks and valleys in the day-to-day operation of the paper. But in all that time, never have I seen the DI stoop to such low depths to put copy on the front page as it did this past Monday, Oct. 27.

The article, "Queen for a day," was the worst example of journalism, of just plain writing, that I have ever encountered. Never mind that it wasn't newsworthy,

In fact, I can even accept a little editorializing, but out-and-out snide, obnoxious questions such as those put to Ms. Fladeland, as well as the veiled opinions expressed, have no business taking up otherwise valuable front page space.

The very fact that the writer's name failed to appear at the beginning of the story seems to indicate that the story had no other purpose than to ridicule a tradition, staid as it may seem, at the expense of a fellow UI student.

I do not know Ms. Fladeland personally, nor am I a Dolphin or a member of a fraternity. I'm just a very disappointed and embarrassed DI employee.

Bob Foley  
Iowa City

### Where's the by-line?

#### TO THE EDITOR:

Let's sit down for a moment and discuss "Queen for a day," which appeared Oct. 27 in the DI.

I am a journalism major, and I regret to say that I am embarrassed that this article appeared in the DI. I thought we had a little more style in presenting news than the Hick-Town Trivia, that hasn't the basic notion of what "good" journalism is.

If "Queen for a day" is the best that a "staff" writer can produce, believe me, if Iowa City ever had a Watergate, we'd never get the complete, unbiased story.

I think a small talk is due with the printing press, because they forgot the signature of the writer. I mean, if you're going to write anything worthwhile, why not get credit for it? Was it abashment, smatter, or self-consciousness that made this article so anonymous?

I'm just a mere student here, who doesn't always understand words, references, phrases like, "...Homecoming queens in rollers make one think of extortion." Does that mean a butterfly patch on the butt of a pair of jeans makes one

think of soliciting?

It's too bad that "we" (I assumed the interviewers) didn't know about the Dolphins. They've only been at this campus — how long? I doubt whether "we" went to the Dolphin show, and I doubt whether "we" care if they did or didn't. You know, that's too bad.

It's somewhat obvious that this writer has a negative attitude toward the Greeks — rather, sorority girls. That's fine. Everyone is entitled to his or her opinion. But I would think a little more class could have been employed in presenting the point.

"Inevitable" as it seems, as April tugs on her T-shirt, and I tug on mine, and as DI writers all over this campus tug on theirs — when it comes time for a new weather reporter on the DI staff, may I make a suggestion?

Mary Lou Tiedt  
328 N. Clinton

### Inanity confirmed

#### TO THE EDITOR:

My nomination for the Pulitzer Prize in the "Another-Disgusting-Stereotype Confirmed" category goes to the unidentified writer of the Oct. 27 article on Homecoming Queen April Fladeland, for his or her expose of the inanity of the fatuous people who thrive on Homecoming and all its trappings. The interviewer's ability to keep straight faces when confronted with such obvious vacuity is also commendable.

Eric Pierson, L3  
354 Ferson  
Iowa City

### Horror tales

#### TO THE EDITOR:

Near the beginning of their famous

album "Don't Crush that Dwarf, Hand Me the Pliers," Firesign Theatre says: "In these days of modern times, when you can't tell the AC's from the DC's..."

Well, in these days of modern times, at least in Iowa City, it is getting ever harder to distinguish the national politicians from the university administration, the university administration from the student government, ad infinitum. All have been tainted by one scandal or another. Perhaps this is just a reflection of the way we live, but on the other hand, it could be that we are just selecting the wrong people to head the government, the university, etc.

There is a lot of talk about corruption. It seems that the entire national mood has been permeated by scandal and corruption. Every level of administration has been found doing something they shouldn't do, be it Ehrlichman robbing a doctor's office, or the soap box derby winner who cheated in designing his car. Or maybe the Indian Guide troop that used the weekly dues to buy the fathers some beer.

Perhaps the entire population of the country not only condones corruption but practices it. That's not a nice thought, is it — especially in this Bicentennial time. If everyone practiced corruption, that would mean that the little old lady who taught you second grade cheated on her income taxes. It would mean that the public servants who we are increasingly (and distressingly) dependent on misuse our taxes — buying themselves new cars and taking influential people out to dinner. If everyone was corrupt, then honest people would be looked upon as simple and foolish. I have no answer to that. I give up. Are all those things true?

I do believe, however, that somewhere, a few people might exist who cringe at the thought of their university administration practicing "criminal offenses." Maybe there will be two or three students who actually will detest the thought of student government accepting questionable

"contributions." If such people exist, I would say it is certainly time for them to step forward and demand that corruption stop. After all, we are the university. We choose the university student government. We can say what we believe about the administration.

I believe that the right to speak about what is happening still exists, and that those students who really don't want to be able to brag about the scandal at their school is in should do something about it. The university currently holds the Esquire Magazine tag of "University Drug Capital of America." But certain administration "officials" would add the appendage of the most corrupt internal organization to that dubious honor the magazine gave us.

Some tales of horror among the university administration already have come out. It seems as if a good many more will be coming out soon. The question will be: after it all comes out, will there be another presidential pardon, and will everything be forgotten while we calmly slip down the road to Laxadassia?

I have no answer to that question, either. Maybe if we all ask ourselves the question, there can be some answers brought out.

Steve Alloy  
127 Slater

## Letters

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

## Transcriptions

### Raping the mind



### beau salisbury

Recently it has come to our divided attention that rape of the mind is now on a par with other heinous crimes against personkind, such as Mother Hubbard and urban renewal. Since the FBI does not keep any crime statistics on mind rape — it not being quite enough in vogue (or any other magazine, for that matter) — we decided to run our own survey (in the form of a quiz) to see just how pervasive this odious perversion is.

Simply choose the best answer to each question (which are in multiple choice form for easy recognition), clip and mail to the DI in care of the janitorperson.

- When one speaks of the women's movement, one is:
  - Describing the crush at a Paul Newman personal appearance.
  - A strict Freudian.
  - Divining the motion described by the arc of the female hips in perambulation.
- When a person writes about women's personhood, this person:
  - Is illegible.
  - Has been seeing too much of the New York Dolls.
  - Writes ads for the manufacturers of personal hygiene sprays.



Graphic by Jan Faust

- If one talks of a group of people as being less than human, one is speaking of:
  - Men.
  - Women.
  - Chemistry profs.
- When someone complains of being talked in circles by a man's familiar "I" line, that person:
  - Would prefer a by-line.
  - Is admitting to ignorance of football.
  - Is dating a pre-med student.
- If you scratch a bra burning broad, you find:
  - Skin under your nails.
  - A matchless performance.
  - A charred chest.
- When someone speaks of being defined by a male-dominated society, that person:
  - Is married to a liberal.
  - Just left Webster's for Funk and Wagnall's.
  - Is stranded in the post office.
- If a person strikes out against nudity, that person:
  - Is afraid of doorknobs.
  - Is a lobbyist for a pajama manufacturer.
  - Can't hit the curve.
  - When someone writes a letter to the editor, that person:

- Knows how to type.
  - Has a friend who knows how to type.
  - Is suffering from hemorrhoids and shouldn't be held accountable.
- When a person speaks of equality between men and women, that person:
    - Is optimistic.
    - Is pessimistic.
    - Is running for office.
  - This quiz was:
    - Standard for the UI.
    - Something that had better not happen again.
    - The product of a strict Jongian.

We forgot to mention that these quizzes will be graded on a curve (the one by the law building), so perhaps you will want to go back and check your answers in the 30 seconds remaining.

Those persons receiving A's will get a life-size replica of a bar's restroom wall. Those receiving F's will be classified as inculpable virgins, and will get a one-way bus token to Coralville. All others will be ignored.

The results of the survey should be known by early next week, but will not be divulged for reasons of rational security.

## The Daily Iowan

—Wednesday, October 29, 1975, Vol. 108, No. 86—

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Writer for the New York Times

# 'Johnny' Apple views politics

By KRIS JENSEN  
Staff Writer

Tim Crouse in his book on the 1972 campaign press corps described R.W. "Johnny" Apple Jr. of the New York Times as one of the "heavies" in political writing.

Apple "knew more about the fine mundane details of national party politics than almost anyone in the business," Crouse said in *The Boys on the Bus*.

Johnny Apple stuck out among the journalists gathered at the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner in Ames Saturday as he wandered about the Hilton Coliseum interviewing politicians.

Wearing a light blue shirt and having removed his tie, Apple said he would "be happy to" be interviewed about the presidential election, while U.S. Sen. Henry Jackson spoke on the stage.

D.I.: As you travel about the country have you noticed any kind of a consensus behind one candidate?

Apple: I think it's still pretty inchoate at the moment. We

won't really know much until we begin to get some votes. It was not clear at all that George McGovern was slated to do as well as he was in '72 until New Hampshire and to some degree the Iowa caucuses.

We'll begin to get some sorting as we go along. It's perfectly clear that Mr. Bentsen (Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas), for example, is only going to do a minor campaign in the early stages. I think Mr. Carter's (former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter) strength in this state is very indicative of something. He started out as a candidate who was rather laughed at in Washington and now he's not. We'll get some preliminary indications but you really have to wait until the votes come."

D.I.: Is anybody getting the kind of organization that McGovern had?

Apple: I think Carter has that kind of an organization in Iowa today.

D.I.: How about Mr. Harris (former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris)?

Apple: No, I don't think so. I

think Fred Harris' organization is yet to gell.

D.I.: What effect will George Wallace have on the election?

Apple: I think he'll have a substantial effect...I expect him to go into the Democratic convention with 20 per cent of the total, (delegates) — approximately that or more. That makes it harder for someone to get a nomination on the first ballot.

Jimmy Carter thinks he can stop Wallace in Florida. Terry Sanford (former N. Carolina governor) thinks he can stop Wallace in North Carolina. If

that happens, the bubble may burst. I remain to be convinced on that.

D.I.: Do you think Mr. Wallace's European trip has increased his viability as a candidate to the people?

Apple: I think Mr. Wallace sees his European trip as increasing his viability.

D.I.: Do the American people?

Apple: I don't know. I try to avoid speaking for the American people whenever I can. I think it's a completely transparent ploy. I don't think George Wallace is any different from anybody else in that can-

didates have been doing that for years. In fact, even mayoral candidates in New York have been to Italy, Israel and Ireland.

D.I.: Do you think Mr. Carter, if he was nominated and elected would be a very good president since he doesn't have the political base in Congress?

Apple: I don't think you need a base in Congress to be a good president, but I think it's far, far too early to be talking about who would be a good president. We haven't heard what these guys have to say on the issues, yet.



Photo by Kris Jensen  
"Johnny" Apple, a journalist described as expert in the details of party politics, stands behind presidential campaigner Jimmy Carter (former governor of Georgia) at the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner in Ames Saturday.

## Hughes resigns from Student Senate seat

By MARK COHEN  
Staff Writer

Student Senator Jarold Hughes, P3, has resigned his seat on Senate, Senate President Ray Reznor, L2, has told *The Daily Iowan*.

The vacancy of Hughes' off-campus seat will be formally announced at this afternoon's Senate meeting, according to Caroline Jones, A3, Senate vice president.

Students who wish to fill the vacancy in the off-campus constituency, must submit a petition with 250 signatures from students who reside in that constituency to the Elections Board of the Activities Center.

Jones said petitions would be available at Senate's office in the Union Activities Center on Thursday morning. The first student who submits a petition with 250 valid signatures is awarded the seat, according to the Senate Constitution.

In a letter to Reznor dated Oct. 22, Hughes explained that the new meeting time Senate recently adopted is in conflict with his present schedule. "Being unable to attend, I ask to resign," Hughes' letter stated.

Hughes could not be reached

for comment.

Reznor said that he appreciated Hughes' conscientiousness in resigning because of his inability to fulfill his duties as a Senator to attend the meetings.

Hughes, in his letter, said it was "unfortunate" he had to resign, but added he could sympathize with the problems of scheduling for as large a group as Senate.

## Sociologist opposes busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading sociologist joined Kentucky political leaders Tuesday in calling for an end to compulsory busing as a means of achieving school desegregation.

Sociologist James S. Coleman of the University of Chicago, an early backer of cross-busing of school children, told the Senate Judiciary Committee he now believes that busing has hampered more than helped the cause of school integration.

Claiming busing raises "a spectre of a country of black cities and white suburbs," Coleman said he supports a moratorium on all busing and the creation of a presidential commission to study the impact of busing across the nation.

But Coleman disagreed with Kentucky Gov. Julian M. Carroll and Kentucky senators and

congressmen who urged that the Constitution be amended to bar court-ordered busing plans like those now in effect in Louisville and Boston.

The Judiciary Committee is holding hearings on four proposed constitutional amendments that would prohibit busing of students beyond the nearest school.

A report by Coleman in 1966 for the U.S. Office of Education supported busing to achieve desegregation. The report found that children from disadvantaged backgrounds performed somewhat better when they attended school with children from more affluent homes.

Coleman testified that when he conducted that study, he never envisioned massive court-ordered busing of students or the impact it would have on U.S. cities.

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# SPI Board challenges DI unionization bid

By BRIAN HILL  
Special to The Daily Iowan  
Student Publications Inc. (SPI), the board of trustees for The Daily Iowan, decided Monday to challenge a petition for unionization of DI employees now before the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

The petition has been filed on behalf of the paper's editorial employees by the Communication Workers of America (CWA).

SPI chairman Larry Martin, UI assistant professor of linguistics, said the board would be doing a "disservice" to student newspapers across the country if it did make the NLRB rule on important legal issues surrounding the unionization of a student-run, student-operated union.

SPI attorney William V. Phelan said this may be the first case in which employees of a student newspaper have petitioned for unionization. "This is a new situation that, according to our research, the

NLRB has never faced," he said.

At the late Monday night session, which ran for over four hours, SPI board members questioned whether the employees would be eligible as a bargaining unit under the NLRB because they may legally be classified as public employees.

By a vote of 9-2 SPI passed a motion to challenge the unionization petition in respect to whether the NLRB has jurisdiction over DI employees.

The CWA petition specifies that all reporters, photographers, copy and news editing staff and clerical staff be considered for unionization. It excludes the publisher and editor. Production employees are also not included in the unit.

In both cases the two dissenting votes were cast by James Bosveld, UI staff representative, and Lee Dorland, G, student representative.

In another 9-2 vote SPI instructed its attorney to contest

the bargaining unit as defined in the CWA petition. SPI will seek the exclusion of employees from the unit who are paid under the Federal work-study program which reimburses an employee for 80 per cent of wages paid to a needy student.

In other action, the board empowered DI co-Photo Editor Lawrence Frank, E4, to discuss with a SPI attorney the possibility of filing criminal charges against a Campus Security officer for alleged illegal detention of Frank while on assignment.

Linda H. Muston, A4, was selected over nine other applicants to fill a vacant student position. She is a current member of the UI Mortor Board and is active in the P.T.A.

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THIS WEEK  
October 27-30  
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Duck's Breath  
**MYSTERY THEATRE**  
Gonad the  
Barbarian  
The Blob Grows Up  
Short Subjects  
9 PM  
**GABE N' WALKERS**

## Gas price increases average 3¢ a gallon

NEW YORK (AP) — Retail gasoline prices have risen around three cents a gallon on average nationwide since June, both private and government figures show.

This includes the slight price drop that has occurred since Labor Day as less driving has

increased supplies and brought more competition in the industry.

The three-cent-a-gallon increase, less than feared in June, is the result of higher crude oil bills and a federally approved passthrough of oil company costs, according to analysts.

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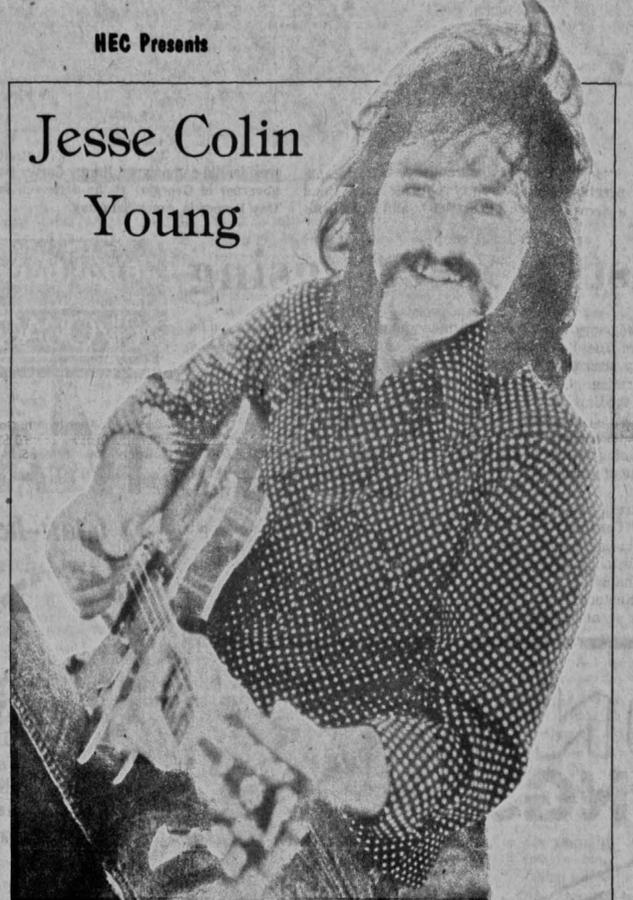
ENDS TONIGHT  
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Plus the only film interview with Sir Arthur Conan Doyle talking about Holmes, occult sciences, & psychic phenomena.

SHOWS: 1:45-3:40-5:35-7:30-9:25

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features the lunatics as stowaways in kippered herring boxes! Truly an early Paramount gem (1932).  
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# SMILE

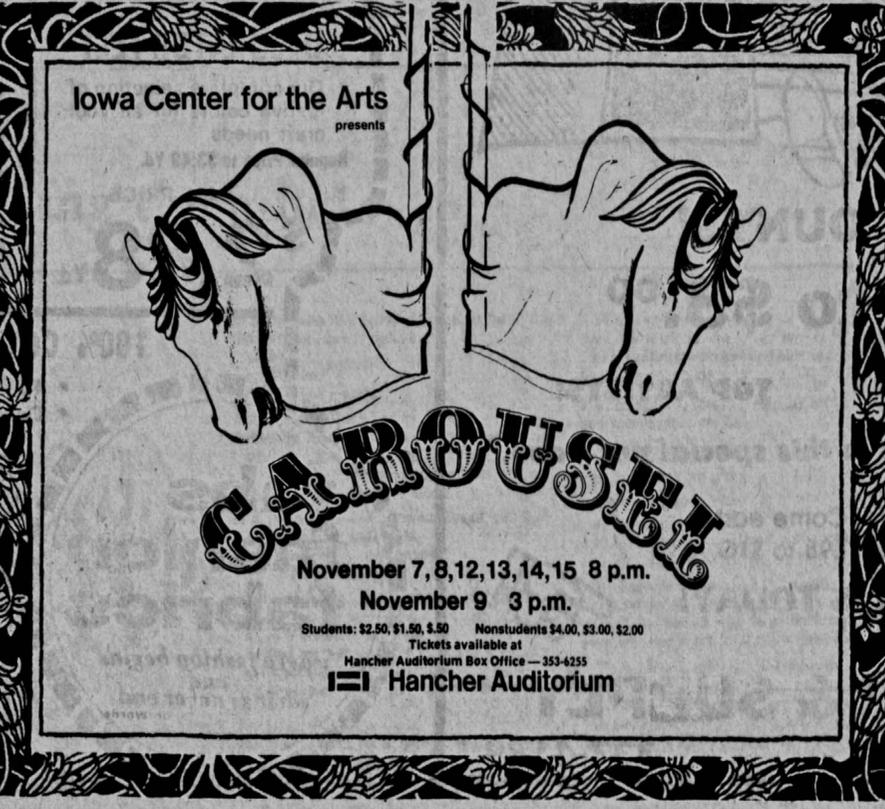
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# On the Line

Well folks, after last week's On the Line contest, we were sure a few of you would be too embarrassed to enter again. Who would have ever thought The Citadel to upset VMII! And what about Illinois over Michigan State? This week's selections are just as tough and the sports staff promises to work a little harder and get the yearly tallies in by Friday.

Remember, circle the winner, enter the score for the tiebreaker and bring it to the DI business office, Room 111 Communications Center, by 5 p.m. today. No late entries will be accepted. Don't forget your name and address. Any incomplete entries will be tossed to our pumpkin.



Iowa at Northwestern  
Illinois at Wisconsin  
Michigan at Minnesota  
Colorado at Iowa State  
Oklahoma at Okla. State  
Pitt at Syracuse  
Penn State at Maryland  
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**CRISIS Center** - Call or stop in. 112 1/2 E. Washington. 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 10-31

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

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**WAITRESSES-waiters** for noon shift particularly; other hours available. Apply in person, Mr. Steak, Coralville Strip. 10-31

**PART-time** drivers, evenings. Paul Revere's Pizza, 440 Kirkwood, 354-1552. 10-31

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**WAITER-waitress;** cooks - Apply in person, Coralville Pizza Hut. 11-3

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Attend a seminar on Army Nursing Opportunities. Find out if one of our Professional Programs fits your career plans. No obligation - just straight talk and facts. Find out for yourself - October 29, 1975, 3 to 8 p.m. at the Carousel Inn, Iowa City. 11-17

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### MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

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**ROOMMATE** wanted - Share two bedroom apartment in Coralville. \$65 a month. Own room. 354-5272 afternoons. 11-4

**MALE** - Own room, second semester; unfurnished, two bedroom; close; \$90. 338-4192 after 6 p.m. 11-3

**MALE** roommate, share furnished two-bedroom Coralville apartment, beginning mid-December. Grad student preferred. 351-6530 p.m. 12-9

**FEMALE** graduate share beautiful, two bedroom apartment, furnished, \$95. 338-4070. 11-5

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**Making progress**

**Olson sizing up Iowa cagers**

By TOM QUINLAN  
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa basketball Coach Lute Olson said he has found what he's been looking for to turn his program around after last season's 10-16 mark.

"I don't think our players are satisfied with just playing well anymore," he said. "I think they'll only be satisfied with playing well AND winning."

For close to an hour Tuesday, Olson discussed this year's team, his philosophies of coaching, and hopes.

He said last years team took the losses "very hard," but it still needed to learn an important lesson: a team has to "hate to lose to become a winner," he said.

"Our players now know that the worst thing that can happen to them is to lose. I really believe that if you reach that state, that's when you're going to start to win," he explained.

"A year ago we had only three players with any kind of Big Ten experience," Olson said. "Everyone else, including the junior college transfers, was a question mark. Now we have 11 players that have started at one time or another."

The team has learned a lot in one year, he said, adding that he's pleased with the depth of the squad.

A total of 23 players has been practicing since the beginning of the month, and with some success, according to their coach.

"We're making some progress in all areas," commented Olson. "From our approach now, we're spending more time on offense than defense."

And, he added, there's going to be some new changes in the Iowa offense of a year ago. "We're going to run something a little different — it'll still be a passing game — but we'll have an inside postman. A year ago we didn't think our post people could score against Big Ten centers. Now we know they can."

"We're still toying with the idea of having Fred (Haberecht, 6-8 center) and Bruce (King, 6-7 center) in the lineup at the same time, with Bruce at a forward. Bruce will have to make the transition much better for this to happen, though," Olson said.

The advantage, he said, would be in rebounding as Dan Frost, last year's Iowa MVP, Haberecht and King all finished among the top 12 rebounders in the conference.

The Hawks have been holding long workouts in the Field House daily, including Saturday scrimmages at 10 a.m.

"Scotty Thompson (6-3 guard from Moline) is our best guard since we've started practices," Olson said, adding that Archie Mays from Ohio is pushing Thompson along.

At the point guard, there's a good battle being waged between John Hairston and Cal Wulfsberg, who was injured a year ago but has since recovered. "It's still wide open," said Olson, adding that

Hairston was guilty of only one turnover in Saturday's 40 minute scrimmage.

Forwards Larry Parker, Terry Drake, and 6-9 center Mike Gatens have all improved over a year ago, Olson said, also citing the improved play of forwards Glenn Worley and Leon Thomas. Thomas is a concern right now, though, having been in the infirmary the past week with "possible diabetes."

"I think that over all, all of our returning 11 starters are better than a year ago," Olson said.

The competition for the starting spots has been tough: last Saturday's scrimmage attests to that. Olson broke up his squad into four teams with the No. 1 playing No. 2 and so on down the line.

After the first 20 minutes, the top two teams had battled to a 41-37 score. The point difference between the 2nd and 3rd group was just five points, with a three point spread between the 3rd and 4th teams.

The competition is intense, "but experience is going to be a critical factor in the late going," Olson said.

Still, three freshmen — guard Dick Peth, and front liners Clay Hargrave of Iowa City and Bill Mayfield of Detroit — have a chance at making the varsity squad, Olson said.

Of the four teams playing Saturday, only one, beamed Olson, shot under 50 per cent. Olson's top squad could prove to be very "physical" in the Big Ten if Frost, Haberecht and King all start. With not a one under 215 pounds, it won't be hard to know they're around.

"I'll be very surprised if we're not one of the top rebounding teams in the conference," Olson said.

Monday, said the coach, was the team's most "intense practice" that he could remember. That, plus three wins at the end of last season, is something to build on.

**Stickers win, 1-0**

By KAREN SMITH  
Staff Writer

The women's field hockey team finally put it together for a 1-0 victory over Grinnell College to finish conference play for the season.

Dominating the game offensively, Iowa consistently pressed Grinnell's goal area but couldn't put the ball in until the beginning of the third period. The lone score came on a push shot by senior Kathy Ramsay.

In penetration time (time spent between the twenty-five yard line and goal of the opposing team), Iowa totaled 22 minutes compared to nine minutes for Grinnell.

With the defense shifting to cover play, Iowa was able to keep offensive pressure on Grinnell's goal. "Players committed themselves more," said Iowa coach Margie Greenberg. "We played much more of a passing game."

With Tuesday's win the field hockey team ended its season with three wins, six losses and two ties. They will travel to state tournament at UNI this Friday and Saturday.

**Lynn best rookie**

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred Lynn, Boston's sensational young outfielder, was the landslide choice of the Baseball Writers Association of America Tuesday as the American League Rookie of the Year.

Lynn came within one-half ballot of a unanimous selection. He was named on all 24 ballots, splitting one writer's vote with his teammate, outfielder Jim Rice.

The voting committee was composed of two writers from each of the league's 12 cities. They vote for one player each but one writer split his ballot, contending

that he could not choose between the two young Red Sox stars.

Lynn, 23, stepped into the Boston lineup as the team's centerfielder and had the second highest batting average in the American League at .331, trailing only Minnesota's Rod Carew.

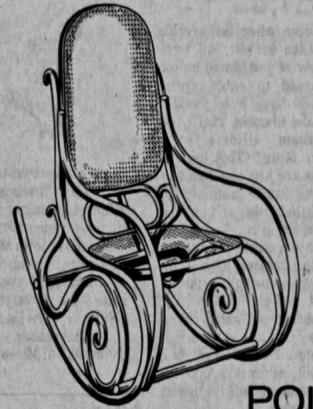
He hit 21 home runs, drove in 105 runs and led the league in slugging, runs scored and doubles.

Rice batted .309 and knocked in 102 runs. He and Lynn were the first rookie teammates in the league to bat over .300 and drive in more than 100 runs.

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**Archie wants No. 1**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Archie Griffin, college football's most heralded player, would swap all his personal achievements for one team goal: a national championship.

"I would," the Ohio State senior tailback said Tuesday. "That national championship is the most important."

That's some trade. Griffin was the college game's Player of the Year as its 1974 Heisman Trophy winner. Twice he has been the Big Ten Conference's Most Valuable Player and an All-American. He ranks as the greatest rusher in major college history.

Still, as Ohio State trainer Billy Hill said, "His attitude hasn't changed since the first day he walked through the door. He's so down to earth, humble, unbelievable."

His coach, Woody Hayes, marvels over the way Griffin has handled the swarms of writers and fans this year. Hayes himself has lost his cool in similar situations.

"Arch acts like a little, old man, the way he shows maturity much past his years," said

Hayes of the greatest player he's coached in 30 seasons. "I've only seen Arch upset once in his four years here. That was up at Michigan when a defensive back twisted his leg after a tackle."

**Volleyballers beat Coe**

The Iowa women's volleyball team scored its third victory in four days Tuesday, beating Coe, 15-9, 15-10. Coach Shirley Finnegan said the victory, which boosted Iowa's fall record to 13-17-2, was an easy one.

The volleyballers will travel to play in the Big Ten meet at Minneapolis Friday and Saturday.

**Keith Simons this week's best**

CHICAGO (AP) — Keith Simons of Minnesota has been named the Big Ten defensive Player of the Week by the Associated Press for his performance in a 31-7 victory over Iowa last Saturday.

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