

# Opponents rap campaign laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court was told Monday by proponents of the new election reform law that it is aimed at stopping an "arms race of political contributions," but opponents said it cuts off free speech because "money talks."

"It is speech," said Justice Potter Stewart during very close questioning from the bench. "Speech is money, and money is speech."

In an unusual four and one-half hours of oral argument on the case, opponents charged that Congress stacked the 1974 Federal Elections Campaign Act in favor of political incumbents and made it harder for challengers.

Yale Law Prof. Ralph K. Winter said the law allows congressmen to send out millions of dollars worth of politically

helpful mail under the franking privilege without regard to costs while denying the same level of campaigning to their opponents.

Winter also contended that a dark horse like Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota could never have won the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972 if the new contribution limits had been in effect.

Opponents of the law said restricting the amount of money a person may contribute to a campaign, and requiring him to report even a \$100 gift, place unconstitutional chills on First Amendment free speech rights.

Deputy Solicitor General Daniel M. Friedman sought to rebut Stewart's "Money is speech" statement by arguing

that "money affects speech, but I would not say money is speech."

Former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox said the giving of money "is conduct and not speech."

Cox said Congress had no intention of censoring speech by limiting the amount of money that may be given to or spent by a campaign.

"Congress was concerned with what we may call the arms race of political contributions," Cox said, arguing that the need for ever-increasing amounts of campaign money was driving candidates to wealthy special-interest contributors.

Winter's opening argument centered on a provision of the law which exempts from the donation and spending limits anything which a congressman may mail out free under his franking privilege.

The law cuts off the franking privilege 28 days before an election but exempts anything mailed by an incumbent before then.

The same law, however, restricts the amount of mail a challenger may send by imposing over-all spending limits.

The U.S. Circuit Court here upheld the principal provisions of the law in a ruling Aug. 15.

The Supreme Court questioned the lawyers for both sides closely, indicating a good deal of reservation on the part of some.

The court is expected to rule by the end of the year in order to let candidates know what the rules are for the 1976 campaigns, many of which are already under way.

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## Public hearing tonight

# Madison St. issue to reopen

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A public hearing on the UI's controversial request for closing part of Madison Street is scheduled for tonight's meeting of the Iowa City Council.

The UI has asked that the street be closed as a one-year "experiment" from Washington Street to Iowa Avenue, or from the UI Main Library to the intersection west of the Old Capitol Building. The closing would be part of the UI's long-range plan for a totally pedestrian campus.

The city's public works department, however, has opposed the street closing. In a report on the proposal to the City Council, the department noted it would be hard for the street to be reopened, whether or not the temporary closing was successful.

The department also claimed the request was the first of a series of closings being considered by the university and that "future envisioned closures by the university will create unsolvable problems in the urban renewal area from a traffic and pedestrian standpoint."

Several university officials, including UI Vice President for Administrative Services William Shanhouse, are expected to attend tonight's meeting to argue the university's case. Representatives from various student organizations are also expected to make presentations in favor of the closing.

The UI originally had requested that Madison Street be closed permanently, and had included Iowa Avenue as part of its request. The city was slow to act on this request and UI officials then submitted a second closing proposal in October 1974.

In the second proposal UI officials asked for the one-year temporary closing

of Madison Street. All traffic except emergency vehicles and buses would be banned from using the street under the proposal.

The city's Planning and Zoning Commission approved the UI's request in March, but added the stipulation that the closure "not occur until the city is prepared to restrict traffic on Washington Street between Madison and Clinton streets to emergency and transit vehicles," unless the city administrative staff recommended the closing be done sooner.

In the past, the City Council had deferred action on the Madison Street proposal.

No action is to be taken after tonight's public hearing, but the issue should come up at next week's council meeting, according to Mayor Edgar R. Czarnecki.

When action is taken on the proposal, the council vote could be split. Council members Carol deProsse and Penney Davidson have expressed opposition to the street closing while Tim Brandt said he favors the street closing. Councilperson Mary Neuhauser said Monday

she had "several questions" about what would be accomplished by closing the one-block segment of Madison Street without closing the segment of Washington Street running along the pentacrest.

Czarnecki, as in most council matters pertaining to the UI, said he will abstain due to a possible conflict of interest. Czarnecki is a UI associate professor in business.

Tonight's council meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the Civic Center.

## Quinlan denied death

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — A Superior Court judge ruled Monday that Karen Anne Quinlan must be kept alive with a mechanical life-support system because "there is no constitutional right to die."

Judge Robert Muir Jr. said the decision on whether to turn off the respirator that has kept the 21-year-old woman alive since she lapsed into a coma nearly seven months ago must be left up to her doctors, not the courts or the church or her parents.

Joseph Quinlan had made an emotional appeal during a five-day hearing before Muir that his daughter be allowed to "die with dignity."

But Muir ruled in his 44-page opinion that "the nature, extent and duration of care is the responsibility of the physician. What justification is there to remove it from the control of the medical profession and place it in the hands of the courts?"

He said physicians are bound to prolong life as long as they can.

"There is a duty to continue the life-assisting apparatus if within the treating physician's opinion it should be done," the judge said.

Muir said Quinlan "impressed me as a very sincere, moral, ethical and religious person" and that the father "is very obviously anguished over his decision to terminate what he considers the extraordinary care of his daughter." Doctors have said Ms. Quinlan would die within a week if her respirator were disconnected.

Because of the father's anguish and inner conflict over his daughter's treatment, Muir said Quinlan should not be permitted to participate in the "day-by-day decisions of her future care and treatment."

He appointed Quinlan as guardian of his daughter's property but continued the appointment of attorney Daniel R. Coburn as the young woman's personal guardian to make decisions in medical matters. Coburn is a local attorney who was not previously acquainted with the Quinlan family.



# Miller knocks drug 'vultures'

By MARY SCHNACK  
Staff Writer

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said he thinks drug dealers are "vultures" and that "they are not people."

In an interview with The Daily Iowan last week Miller said he thinks the department is going to "get a handle on the mass trafficking of drugs shortly." Miller talked about many subjects during the hour-long interview but his strongest remarks were on the subject of drugs.

Last week Iowa City Police helped state narcotic agents arrest six men for the delivery of drugs and they helped the Johnson County Sheriff's Dept. with the arrests of seven more unrelated drug arrests.

Miller would not comment on whether he thought marijuana should be legalized or not, saying that is for the legislative bodies to decide. But he said "why the hell would anybody want to do silly things like that, anymore than anybody would want to go out and get pie-eyed?" Miller said regardless of his opinions he must enforce the letter of the law.

"I see these massive programs for drug education and I see them sort of sputter and die, because nobody really knows how to handle the problem, if indeed it is a problem and I do believe it is," Miller said. "It's the biggest, stupid rip-off anybody could get involved in. I cannot imagine mature people, people who have a background of confidence in themselves, ever getting involved in stupidity — that is exactly what drug usage is."

"I'm biased in this because I've seen it. I've seen 12-year-old kids wiped out by these things. I've seen families destroyed by this and that's what bothers me."

"I can't sit back as a citizen, let alone a public official, and let these people (who sell drugs) prey on us. When using drugs, you're betting your future for that particular high or low. Sooner or later you're going to lose."

"These vultures (dealers) I have absolutely no regard for. They are not people. They don't care about you or me or anybody else, they only care about making their money. It's a fantastic type of rip-off. While somebody suffers they're laughing all the way to the bank. It's preposterous that rational people would allow themselves to be sucked in by these vultures. They're evil in and of themselves because they would destroy you as a person and anybody who does that is evil."

Miller said he knew there was drug usage at the UI, but whether there is a problem with drugs or not is "very subjective," he said. "What is a problem to one person may not be a problem to another."

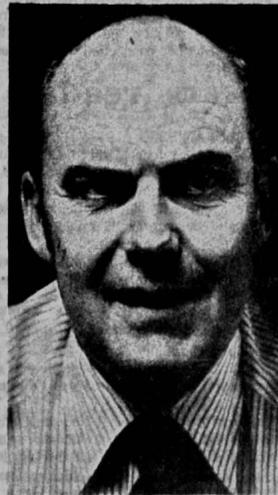
Miller received his B.A. and M.A. from the UI in political science and criminology. He was a patrolman with the city from September 1960, to April 1962, and a police sergeant at the UI from April 1962 to July 1963. From July 1963 to September 1965, Miller was a police specialist in the bureau of police science at UI.

Miller was one of the first Iowa City officers to get a college education. His education was paid for by the city because Peter Roan, city manager at the time, decided Miller's education would benefit the city.

Miller said he is very much in favor of officers getting a higher education because they're dealing with an increasingly educated population and can relate to specific attitudes better. However, he said, "I don't feel a compelling need for an officer to have a complete education when he comes on the force. There are a lot of arguments pro and con."

Miller said he came back to Iowa City because of the good educational system for his children. He said he personally enjoys living here saying that it's a "good way of life." Miller also said he has a "high regard" for the UI. Miller applied at two other university towns for a police chief job. Miller said he was interviewed at Cincinnati, Ohio, but not offered the job and at Chapel Hill, N.C., where he couldn't negotiate a suitable contract.

Miller's salary is \$23,000 a year, a \$500 raise over what former acting Police Chief David Epstein received. Miller took a drop in pay but he said the city's benefit package makes up for the loss. The man who introduces himself as



Miller

"Harv Miller" was quoted earlier as saying he is the "only rooster in the coop." Epstein, who is on the city's payroll until Jan. 20, is "at Miller's disposal," according to Epstein. Miller said his remark should not be construed as casting any coloring or offense against Epstein. "In any agency, at any given time, there can be only one person in charge. That's exactly what I meant and that's all that I meant," Miller said.

The real essence of police operation is found in patrol and public contact, Miller said. "I'm not a specialist. I know a little bit about a lot of things but not a lot about any specific feature. I'm a generalist."

Iowa City is a highly intelligent community, according to Miller, who said he thinks people are getting more tolerant of each other and of their police force. When asked how he would handle 60s-type demonstrations by students, he said he did not think there would be as much trouble today because of that tolerance.

"No officer is out to bust a student and put a blot on his record," Miller said. Miller said he thinks students and members of the community are treated equally by individual officers and the department as a whole, although the students and Iowa Citizens may feel that students are "special."

Miller said he has not yet "worked into" the idea of a new law enforcement building that would house Coralville and Iowa City police departments and the Johnson County Sheriff's Department. But he said the current police operation (the west side of the Civic Center) was built for 21 people and that now there are approximately 70 people working there.

Asked how closely the three agencies and Campus Security should work with each other Miller said, "I want a good working relationship with any law enforcement association." Miller said the sheriff is in a unique position because rural law enforcement differs from city police work. Miller said there are some areas in which he would like to experiment with joint law enforcement but insisted that there "still must be a distinction made between urban and rural law enforcement." When it comes to investigations, Miller said that "these

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## Weather

We were all sitting around the newsroom here, shooting the bull and playing with our CRTs, when the window popped open and in flew Bart Beaver.

"Damn, Bart, dontcha know its gonna be windy today, with cloudy skies and highs in the 50s?"

"Never you mind that," retorted Bart, "I've got a song for you fellas: The garbage grows, but the garbage stays."

All throughout the New York days. And if it snows, Beame'll groan. "Ol, vey."

Ain't no way we're gonna pay.

# Captain commands classes

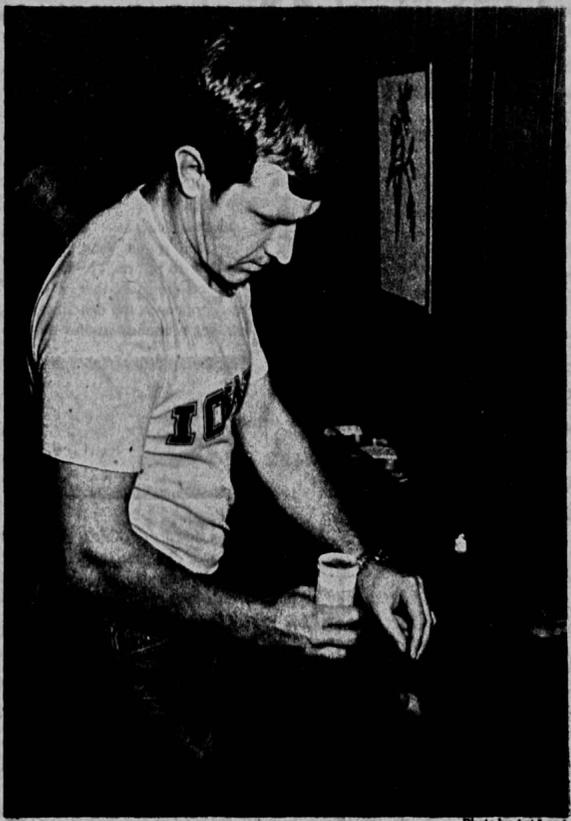


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By BOB JONES  
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Pat Mulroy got into breeding Siamese fighting fish for fun when he was not squiring dignitaries' daughters around the White House in the line of protocol duty. It was also a low-keyed diversion from the logistical hassles of coordinating state funerals.

"I always kind of equated guys who raised tropical fish with the guy who spends his wild Saturday nights with the Burpee seed catalogue," says the UI Army ROTC instructor, eyeing more pacific stock lolling in a 55-gallon tank in his basement. "But on a lark, my wife and I one day bought this little aquarium and threw some fish in it." Six months, three more tanks and who knows how many fighting fish later, their hobby was going swimmingly.

In a study removed from fish and a magnificent stereo cabinet he made are more impressive mementos indicative of the background Capt. Mulroy, 32, brings to the classroom. Color photographs of flourish-and-brass days at the Executive Mansion in the late '60s. A wallful of Vietnam-service commendations. A personal note from Ethel Kennedy thanking him for his part in planning Bobby's funeral. And the ultimate conversation piece, suitable for the framing it has: a formal invitation to the inauguration of Richard M. Nixon. "I didn't go," he says, smiling. "I didn't even vote for him."

He also brings youth and polish to the ranks of the late-movie military middle-management associated with yelling the long green lines into formation. Tall, Irish and handsome, Mulroy has an easy humor and smooth instructional

demeanor that could well make him the prototype officer of today's image-conscious Action Army. The same rich broadcaster's baritone commanding cadets on maneuver in the wilds of the Coralville Reservoir can also be heard barking on the hapless Hawkeyes in Kinnick Stadium. A former announcer for KXIC, Mulroy wants to someday combine his military background with his media experience.

Teaching is a different trip for him. "I enjoy it. I really do. It's fun, and it sure as hell's a challenge. There's an awful lot of preparation that goes into it if you want to do it right. I really enjoy seeing somebody learn something maybe in some measure because of me. There's a great deal of satisfaction out of that."

Patrick David Mulroy's brushes with the military began with year one. Born in Milwaukee, the son of an Army man, his "formative years were spent in Germany. "I grew up, sort of, in the military, and at least knew what it was like to be in the Army from a dependent standpoint."

He notes that his brother, two years his senior, was the one who was going to make a career in the military, "but now he's the assistant D.A. for LaCrosse, Wisconsin, and I'm the one making a career out of it."

Attending little St. Norbert College, "the summer training camp for the Packers," he joined ROTC — "it was mandatory the first two years." He lobbied on the varsity tennis team, thought he would make the military his career — while everybody else reviled it — and graduated in 1965 with a B.A. in English. He was named to the Who's Who of American College Students his senior year.

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# Daily Digest

## Iowan held for murder

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — A law school graduate and former Peace Corps worker was charged Monday with four counts of murder in the execution-style shootings of his brother's family, state authorities said.

Jerry Mark, 32, was held in Black Hawk County jail on bonds totaling \$1 million, according to Warren Stump, deputy director of the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

Few details were disclosed. Authorities said only that Mark, who had lived until recently in Berkeley, Calif., was arrested Monday afternoon at the farm home of his parents, Mr. and Ms. Wayne Mark.

The elder Marks reside near Finchford, a rural farm community only a few miles from where the victims were found. The bullet-riddled bodies of Leslie Mark, his wife, Jorjean, both 25, their five-year-old daughter Julie and 21-month-old son Jeff were found in their farm home north of here Nov. 1.

Authorities said 12 bullets were fired into the victims. The children were slain as they slept in bed and their parents' bodies were found in a downstairs bedroom.

Leslie Mark's body contained five bullets, his wife's three and each of the children were shot twice, authorities said.

"The word 'execution' has been used to describe the murders," said Black Hawk County Sheriff Wendell Christensen.

Friends of the family said Jerry served 21 months with the Peace Corps in Brazil working with small farmers and on 4-H organizing activities. He was a 1972 graduate of the University of Iowa Law School, authorities said.

Marilyn Sue Forrest, described as a friend of Jerry Mark, was in the Black Hawk County jail Monday on a charge that authorities said stems from the murder investigation.

Forrest, 25, Berkeley, Calif., was arrested Friday night on suspicion of perjury and held under \$100,000. Stump refused comment on her connection with the case.

## Hearst readied for trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A solemn-faced Patricia Hearst was moved to a federal courthouse from her jail cell Monday under tight security, hours before she was to enter a plea to bank robbery charges.

She was taken by car from the San Mateo County Jail before 7 a.m. and driven the 25 miles to the court house here in preparation for the hearing.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter, who on Friday declared Hearst competent to stand trial, ordered her attorneys to be ready with a plea. He said he planned to set an early trial date.

Before the hearing, attorneys for the newspaper heiress declined to reveal what the plea would be — other than to say she will not plead guilty.

But U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. said speculation about the variety of possible pleas was "all pretty ridiculous in this case."

"Everybody knows what plea she's going to enter," the prosecutor said Monday before the court session. "... They'll probably enter a not guilty plea and then argue about the trial date."

Browning indicated the only real mystery was whether Hearst would seek postponement of her plea.

"They would have to have some reason to put it over," Browning said. "For instance, they might have some sort of test they want done and they might ask to delay the plea until it is completed."

Also on Monday's court agenda was a posthearing conference among attorneys on whether Hearst should be flown to Los Angeles for arraignment on state kidnaping, robbery and assault charges. Los Angeles authorities said, however, it was "highly unlikely" she would be moved before her trial here is completed.

The government had urged the judge to set trial opening on or before Dec. 27 to comply with requirements of the new federal Speedy Trial Act.

The new law, still untested in appeals courts, requires that a defendant go to trial within 90 days after arraignment. The law took effect Sept. 29.

## U.N. knocks Zionism

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The General Assembly adopted an Arab-inspired resolution Monday night declaring that "Zionism is a form of racism and racial discrimination." The vote on the bitterly fought issue was 72-35 with 32 abstentions. The United States was opposed. The vote on the anti-Zionism measure followed affirmative action earlier Monday on two pro-Palestinian resolutions that drew heated reactions from Israel.

One of the approved resolutions, adopted by a vote of 93-18 with 27 abstentions, in effect bypasses Security Council decisions about Israel's right to existence and stresses instead the rights of the Palestinians to return to their homes and property. Israel criticized the resolution as aimed at its destruction.

The other resolution calls for the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization "in all efforts, deliberations and conferences on the Middle East" held under U.N. auspices. The vote was 101-8 with 25 abstentions.

The United States voted against both measures. In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin flatly rejected the resolutions, saying they "sabotage efforts to achieve peace between Israel and Arab states."

He added that Israel will not cooperate with any committee set up to enforce an earlier resolution ensuring the Palestinians' right to sovereignty and a return to land in what is now Israel, and will not talk with the PLO.

# CAC allocates monies to student organizations

By LARRY PERL  
Staff Writer

The UI Collegiate Association Council (CAC) Monday evening allocated a total of \$5,638.61 in funds to five academic and academically related organizations.

The organizations funded were the African Association (\$895.11), the Afro-American Studies Graduate Student Association (\$3,856), the Organization of Women Law Students (OWLS) (\$100), the Iowa Student Organizational Office Pool, which is an undergraduate sociological forum (\$100), and campus radio

station KRUI (\$687.50). The Afro-American Studies Graduate Student Association had originally requested almost \$15,000 in funds, but received \$3,856 of that request only after long discussion by CAC.

Of the Afro-American Studies organization's original request for \$14,768.50 the CAC budgeting committee had recommended that the organization be funded for the amount of \$1,956.

The agreed sum of \$3,856 came after the organization's original request for \$6,044 for guest speakers was cut to \$600 in the budgeting committee's recommendation to CAC. CAC

then raised that figure to \$2,500.

A representative from the organization, Ken Chambers, said that \$6,000 was needed to obtain such speakers as Ozzie Davis, Ruby Dee and Greg Morris, formerly of television's Mission Impossible, and a UI graduate. Such speakers would be scheduled for Afro-American Week which starts Feb. 2.

Chambers mentioned the possibility of obtaining Greg Morris for a nominal fee, because he is a UI graduate. He said, however, that the cost of obtaining a speaker such as Ozzie Davis or Ruby Dee (the actor and actress) would be

\$2,000. Chambers said he has approached the REFOCUS people and the university's speaker bureau for possible financial assistance, and said that both groups expressed interest.

Some CAC members, however, felt that funds from either of these groups would be limited and that CAC would have to fund the organization more than \$600.

CAC member Kirk Bragg, A2, said he thought the idea was good, and said "\$600 won't be enough to get the program off the ground."

## SPI Board denies DI party funds

By a Staff Writer

In light of recent statewide controversy regarding the use of public money for employee Christmas parties, Student Publications Inc., (SPI) voted not to finance a Daily Iowan employee Christmas party this year.

Traditionally SPI Board has contributed \$150 for such DI Christmas parties. But this year, largely as a result of complaints voiced by three DI staff members at Monday night's SPI Board meeting, the practice will be discontinued.

"I don't think we should be given the money to use for a

Christmas party that students give to SPI without first getting the approval by the students," said Larry Frank, DI Photo Editor.

Of SPI's total revenue of \$411,685, \$86,140 is drawn from mandatory student fees.

SPI did approve Monday night a "bring your own food and drinks DI Christmas party." It is also agreed that DI staffers and SPI Board members planning to attend this year's Christmas party should pay for the rental of a Knights of Columbus Hall party room out of their own pockets. The rental rate for the room is \$75.

## Students face charges for dorm phone-tapping

By MARY SCHNACK  
Staff Writer

Three UI students charged with fraud by wire-tapping Saturday night will appear in Johnson County District court for their preliminary hearing Nov. 26.

Arnold Stewart Harris, A2, 1119 Slater Hall; Stephen A. Doran, A1, 416 S. Summit St., and Carol Ann Thornburg, A1, 4315 Burge Hall were arrested by Campus Security officers between midnight and 2 a.m. Sunday. They were released from the Johnson County jail on their own recognizance later Sunday.

The wire-tapping by the three students was discovered at 11:35 p.m. Saturday when a resident in the South Quad dormitory was preparing to use the phone, but discovered a conversation already in progress. The resident called up Northwestern Bell to ask if the phone was on a party line and when it was learned the phone was not part of a party line, the resident contacted Campus Security.

The three charged with wire-tapping allegedly gained access to phones in South Quad by plugging into a private line in the phone terminal box in the South Quad basement.

Captain Oscar Graham of Campus Security said "more than one" complaint has been turned in by dormitory residents who have had long distance calls made by other persons on their lines.

Graham said there is no way of telling how many long distance calls have been

things have more similarities than they have differences," and a joint unit would be beneficial.

## Miller

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Epstein's strict chain of command has been criticized by some officers on his force. Miller said he feels it is best for officers to go through the chain of command, but he was reluctant to compare his views with Epstein's.

"I believe in a command staff that can have a wide range of discretion and decisions to make. I have confidence in every man and command officer of this force until such time that my judgment of them is proven wrong," Miller said.

Miller's phone number is listed, he said because he believes in access to the press or public officials. Miller said there should be no information released to the press that would impede the progress of investigation or damage the arrestees. Miller said all information would not have to be released through him.

The affirmative action plan of the city, the hiring of women and other minorities, is long overdue, according to Miller. He said he is a positive advocate of affirmative action and added that he thinks the three new women officers will be a definite plus to the department.

Miller said he was not taking a personal stand for or against the new motorcycle helmet requirement. He said he also did not think it was unconstitutional for the law to be passed.

Miller said he doesn't know how the situation would be handled if the "Jesus People" came back in town but said he'd like to keep an eye on them. "I think we read a very thin, constitutional line here," Miller said.

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## B.G.S. aides lack funds, forced to shutter office

By DAVE HEMINGWAY  
Staff Writer

UI students working toward a bachelor of general studies (B.G.S.) degree recently received a letter announcing the closing of the volunteer information center, operated and financed since the start of last spring semester by two B.G.S. graduates, Clemens Erdahl, G. and Virgil Gooding, G.

According to Erdahl, the center has been unofficially closed for about four weeks. The letter, mailed the last week of October, explained the delay in notification.

"We have delayed notifying you in the hope that somehow we could gain support for the center," the letter said. "If you have found our office closed and wonder why we didn't inform you earlier, please remember that this mailing, like most of our endeavors, has been paid for out of our own pockets. So, we wanted to make sure that this one letter would be correct ... In order to pay our own rents and debts, we cannot keep the office open a decent number of hours."

Of the 394 B.G.S. students registered at the UI, Erdahl said 211 have used the office.

Erdahl said that he put off going to law school a year so that he would be able to keep the center operating. Erdahl is a UI graduate student in the joint law and urban planning program. Gooding has an M.A. in American civilization, and is working on a master's of social work and a Ph.D. in American civilization.

The B.G.S. degree has been available at the UI since 1970. It is intended to give the student greater flexibility in choosing his courses than is possible in a B.A. or B.S. program. A B.G.S. student may combine courses from many different university departments. With the exception of rhetoric, no specific courses are required.

A year ago Gooding and Erdahl approached the Council on Teaching, a faculty-student review board for university programs, about starting a B.G.S. information center. The council referred them to the Liberal Arts Advisory Office, which approved the idea but provided no funding. Thus, the center was operated voluntarily by Erdahl and Gooding. Their office, 317 D Zoology Annex, was provided by the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA).

"The CAC (Collegiate Associations Council) might be willing to give some support (to the center) on a yearly basis," Erdahl said, "however, there would be no assurance that the service would be continued after Virgil and I left."

"A B.G.S. student needs information and support in designing his program. (Departmental majors) have a home (in their departmental center) where they can get the help and support they need. B.G.S. students don't have this," Erdahl said.

"There has to be a permanent B.G.S. counseling office," Erdahl said. "It would provide general counseling, inform B.G.S. students of available facilities on campus, and get B.G.S. students in touch with advisers (whose areas of expertise are related to the students' interests) and with other students who may have similar interests. The (counseling service) would also do research to keep up on what's happening to B.G.S. graduates and how they are faring."

Erdahl and Gooding approached the Liberal Arts College about having such a permanent center established. Immediate action on the proposal was rejected.

"In our judgment, it would be difficult to spend a great deal on the B.G.S. program when there are so many other groups in just as much need of additional service," Stuit said.

Stuit said that students in pre-professional programs and undeclared majors are in just as great a need for more counseling, and that he didn't think the B.G.S. students should be singled out.

"It is normal for a special interest group to forget the many varied interests and needs of the College of Liberal Arts," Stuit said. "This is understandable. However, the existence of other needs is a fact of life."

Gooding and Erdahl feel that B.G.S. students don't have all the basic things a B.A. or B.S. student has.

"The B.G.S. degree, which has as one of its main tenants academic self-determination, is administered on this campus by those who adhere to academic pre-determination," Gooding said. "Because the philosophy of student designed degrees is contrary to the philosophy of the people who administer the degree, B.G.S. students are not viewed positively and do not enjoy equal access to university resources."

Erdahl added that the Liberal Arts College has not done everything it said it would in the original proposal to the Regents. Erdahl said the brochure that was to be made explaining the degree was never made, no study has been done of the program by the College of Liberal Arts, and there has been a "reluctance" to modify the program as changes were indicated.

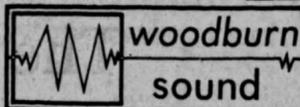
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## The 'Got-rocks'

Richard Burton and his wife, Elizabeth Taylor-Hilton-Wilding-Todd-Fisher-Burton-Burton, head for a party Monday night in London. The recently remarried film pair are celebrating Burton's 50th birthday, an occasion Richard marked by adding to Liz's already-extensive collection of diamonds.

## Inspectors find cause of nuclear plant blast

By LORI NEWTON  
Staff Writer

Inspectors of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Inspection Division in Chicago have determined the cause of an explosion last week at the Cooper Nuclear Station near Brownsville, Neb.

Joyce Dostale, A3, state chairperson for the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG), explained the explosion in a statement released Sunday by Free Environment News Service, a local environmental news service.

Dostale said a Nuclear Regulatory Commission source told her that the events leading up to the explosion began when a newly re-wired control panel falsely indicated that a valve was open.

According to Free Environment, because the valve was actually closed, hydrogen and oxygen gases were forced into a tank containing water and water vapor.

Dostale said that employees investigating the pressure buildup in the tank brought a motorized radiation meter with them.

As a result, when the tank was opened, the radiation meter's motor ignited the hydrogen and caused the explosion, Free Environment said.

One of the plant technicians was hospitalized after the explosion with first and second degree burns. Three others were injured, but not hospitalized.

A Nebraska Public Power District spokesperson also told

Dostale that radiation had been released into the atmosphere during the explosion. An NRC source told Dostale he did not know whether anyone had measured the radiation which escaped.

The plant is now closed, and a date has not yet been set for reopening.

## Student remains in jail following assault charge

By MARY SCHNACK  
Staff Writer

A UI student remains in the Johnson County jail today on \$10,000 bond after he was charged early Sunday morning with assault with intent to do great bodily injury to a man who was visiting the South Quad dorm.

Karl Wild, A1, 203 South Quad, was arrested Sunday after he allegedly struck Ralph Lambka, 19, on the head with a hammer. Lambka, of Naperville, Ill., is listed in satisfactory condition in University Hospitals.

The incident took place at South Quad dormitory late Saturday night. Lambka, who was in Iowa City visiting a friend who lived in Hillcrest dormitory, said he was visiting other friends in South Quad when the incident occurred. Campus Security officers were called to the scene at 11:45 p.m. Saturday.

A man who lives on the same floor of Wild's room with his head bleeding. Wild was standing by holding a hammer, the man said. The man said he did not know how Lambka, who had had two friends with him when he came to Wild's door, got into Wild's room. The man said he did not see Wild strike Lambka with the hammer.

Campus Security officers would not comment on the alleged assault. However, Campus Security officers did say that Johnson County Atty. Jack Dooley and the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) are also working on the case. The BCI would not comment on the case Monday and Dooley could not be reached.

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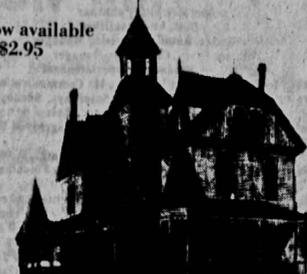
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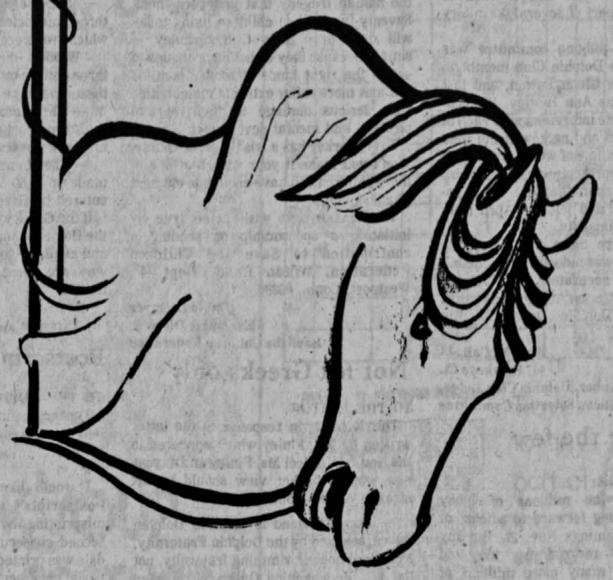
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Interpretations

The public last

After the dust of the city council elections settled last week — in fact, by the day after the election — a potential power play was under way in the city government.

City Manager Neal Berlin asked for personal "interviews" with the seven persons elected to the council. He wished, he said, to insure a "smooth transition" from the old council to the new.

According to a letter Berlin sent to each victorious member, the issues to be covered included "identifying the areas of policy which are of major concern to you, defining what you wish to accomplish, developing appropriate and compatible roles for the council, the manager and the staff, and developing a team effort."

Berlin included 12 questions for the members "to think about," including "areas of responsibility" between the council, city manager, administrative staff and citizens; short and long range goals of the city; changes needed; definitions of success; and "the major problems facing the team effort of the city council and the council and staff."

These personal interviews apparently are to be conducted one-on-one, only in the presence of each new member and Berlin. The public would have no access to the results, except through the good will of either party. Yet the results of these meetings will affect the future governance of Iowa City.

The danger exists that Berlin may seek to impose his views of city manager-council government on inexperienced representatives — with none to challenge his views. Most of

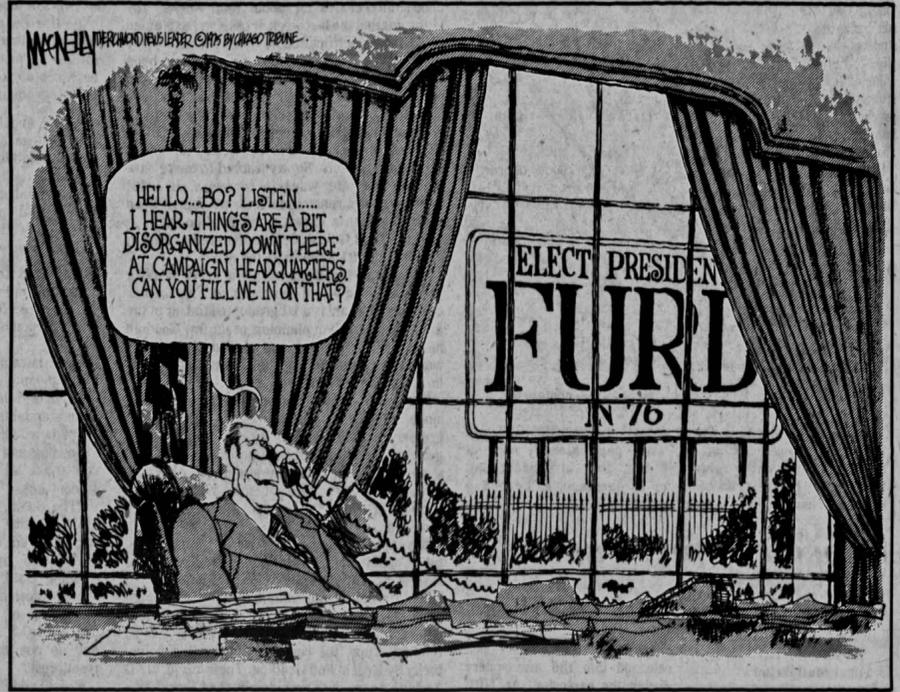
the new members are just that — inexperienced at governing and in dealing with the city staff. Only Carol deProse and Mary Neuhauser have dealt with Berlin before — deProse for two years; Neuhauser for one.

While the objective of a "smooth transition" is desirable — particularly for the budgeting process, as Berlin noted — this transition must be accomplished with the public's interest in mind. Meetings are necessary; meetings are important — but they should be public meetings, open to old council members, the public and the press alike. This would facilitate free exchange of views and full indoctrination of the new members to everyone's point of view — not just to Berlin's.

This was done at last Thursday's informal budget meeting, and it should be continued. Several meetings might be necessary to cover all topics. But the time invested is worthwhile, to insure that the public would know just what was being discussed, and what responsibilities were being delegated.

What must be preserved is the independence of the new members from the city staff, and the accountability of the members to the public. The way the inner power is divided will be reflected in policy outcomes in the coming years. It is imperative that the public be able to speak now, as the relationships begin. All of us — not just the city manager — must "indoctrinate" the new council.

CONNIE STEWART



Letters

Last call for...

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing what I hope will be the last letter in reference to the article on this year's Dolphin Queen, April Fladeland...

First, the Dolphin Club contacted not only sororities, but all of the different dormitory RA's and asked each of them to choose representatives for the queen competition. Although there were proportionally more sororities represented, this was due to lack of response on the part of several dormitory floors.

Secondly, the judging committee was composed of five Dolphin Club members, swimming coach Glenn Patton, and last year's queen, Sue Ann Herney. We conducted five-minute interviews with each of the 26 candidates and narrowed the field down to five girls, one of whom was one of the dormitory representatives. The entire Dolphin Club (approximately 30 members) then voted and selected April from among the five finalists.

Finally, we are more than happy to agree that April was indeed the "Dolphin" Queen, or more accurately, the "Dolphin Homecoming Queen"...Or was that "Homecoming Dolphin Queen." Big Deal!...

Brad McCall, A4  
447 Hawkeye Ct.  
Member, Dolphin Club Judge,  
Queen Selection Committee

Feast for the few

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm one of the millions of lucky Americans looking forward to a feast of turkey and trimmings Nov. 27. But my anticipation is marred by the sad knowledge that many more millions of

people around the globe have not only never known the delights of Thanksgiving, but actually are starving.

As executive director of Save the Children Federation, a worldwide child help organization, I want to wish every American a happy Thanksgiving. But I would also like to invite everyone to join the Federation's battle against hunger and poverty.

The statistics on infant mortality due to malnutrition and associated illnesses in developing countries are grim indeed, but the statistics are only a cold reflection of the human tragedy that underlies them. Seventy-five million children living today will die before their fifth birthday — simply because they do not have enough to eat of the right kinds of food. Countless millions more suffer extreme malnutrition with serious damage to their normal physical and mental development.

Every turkey has a wishbone, of course. Won't you make it your wish that one of these children will have enough to eat next Thanksgiving?

Then make that wish come true by initiating a sponsorship or sending a contribution to Save the Children Federation, Wilton Road, Dept. P, Westport, Conn., 06880.

David L. Guyer  
Executive Director  
Save the Children Federation

Not for Greeks only

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in response to the letter written by Ms. Finley which appeared in the Nov. 6 DI. I feel Ms. Finley and anyone else who holds her view should be set straight on two points:

— Ms. Fladeland is the 1975 Dolphin Queen, selected by the Dolphin Fraternity, a national honor swimming fraternity, not the 1975 Homecoming Queen as reported

by the DI on Oct. 27. Take note, Ms. Fladeland, never referred to herself as anything but the Dolphin Queen.

— Ms. Finley's statement which I quote, "it appears that most of the Homecoming activities are Greek activities," needs to be clarified. The Homecoming activities sponsored by the UI Homecoming Council are created so that any and all student organizations or student bodies who want to participate can do so.

Here are the participation statistics concerning the 1975 Homecoming activities:

— Badge sales competition consisted of three categories made up of 12 groups of which two were Greek houses.

— Window displays were divided into three categories made up of 10 entries, of these five were Greek houses.

— The dance contest consisted of 36 registered participants of which four live in Greek houses.

— The Homecoming parade itself was made up of 50 entries of which nine were entered by Greek houses.

If the Greek system wishes to partake in the Homecoming activities which are open and available to all, this is fine. But in no way are these exclusively "Greek activities."

Terry Vorbrich  
1975 Homecoming Council member

Postscripts fluff?

TO THE EDITOR:

I generally find it a waste of time writing letters to the editor, but in this case I feel it is important to give credit where credit is due.

I would like to congratulate the DI Postscripts staff for successfully misprinting the date of my recital for the second consecutive year. Last year, the date was printed incorrectly three times — never once accurately — despite my ef-

forts to notify the DI of the errors. This year I want to acknowledge this fact after the first misprint, and reassure the Postscripts staff that a rendition of last year is unnecessary.

I apologize to all those who came on Friday, Nov. 7, to find an empty hall. My recital is on Friday, Dec. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Gerburg Krapp  
221 Church Street, Apt. 2  
EDITOR'S NOTE: According to the School of Music press release the DI received, the recital was to be held on Nov. 7.

Fast food: nyet!

TO THE EDITOR:

I find it hard to believe that there is still action being taken to replace the Union Meal Mart with Hardee's or McDonald's (DI, Nov. 6). None of the reasons for such a change seem plausible.

Some say that the Meal Mart does not do as good a business as a McDonald's would. I am in the Union at noon two or three times a week and I see people waiting in line to be checked out. There are so many people eating lunch in the Union that it is difficult to find a place to sit. An increased traffic flow would turn the Union into Grand Central Station as people "flock" to McDonald's...

As for the claim of better food if McDonald's "catered" to the Union...as far as I'm concerned, a hamburger is a hamburger and I doubt if McDonald's has a French chef trained to fry them to a turn on a grill and to spice them with just the right amount of their own secret catsup. When a person talks about McDonald's better food, he surely isn't talking about the food's nutritional content. At least a person can get salad, fresh fruit, or yogurt quickly at the Meal Mart.

The factor of waste enters the picture every time a person eats. Everything served at the Meal Mart is wrapped in paper that is thrown away within feet from the place it is made. The Meal Mart also uses plastic but it can't get around using much of this because certain containers are only available in plastic. McDonald's (or Hardee's, for that matter) not only wrap their food once, but often twice as well as putting it in a pop-up cardboard stand to prevent spills and then into a sack so that a person can clutch his precious lunch in his hands being careful not to lose a speck more of its scanty nutrition...

If the Meal Mart is taken away from the Union those who pursued this will have narrowed the choice of the majority of people as to where to eat as well as forcing their eating habits on those who futilely try to eat a balanced diet. Their rationale for change reflects the capitalistic motives that are even more apparent in Iowa City as well as the way Americans have acquired of filling their own bodies and the earth with waste...

Elizabeth Loeb, A2  
411 Emerald  
Iowa City

CAMBUS:

'fetid exception'

TO THE EDITOR:

When I came here from Cedar Rapids to go to school at the UI, I was overjoyed to be leaving the malodorous skies of CR for the clean air of Iowa City. It is well known that the air in Cedar Rapids is always perfumed with some sort of unpleasant scent from a number of local industries. I was delighted to find the air here in town refreshingly clean and pure, except for one fetid exception — the CAMBUS.

If one CAMBUS goes by while you're walking down the street, you might as well

be in downtown Los Angeles. If you're unlucky enough to have a string of two or three go by, the blue, putrid smoke is nearly enough to overcome you.

I will be the first to attest that the CAMBUS system is invaluable to university life, especially with the campus becoming more and more spread out. But before any more new buses are bought, can't something be done to improve the exhaust emissions on the ones presently in use?

Jeff Davidson  
547 Rienow

I-Poll lauded

TO THE EDITOR:

Kudos to Connie Stewart and Jodi DeMeulenaere for the recent article (DI, Nov. 6) concerning the possibility of a fast food franchise in the Iowa Union. Their article indicates a real attempt to investigate the subject in depth before coming to conclusions and such conclusions were based upon an objective appraisal of the facts gathered from their investigative effort. It would be helpful to see more such reporting in the DI.

James M. Burke  
Manager, IMU

Letters

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Transcriptions



The feds v. the needle

winston barclay

President Ford's recent decision to de-emphasize the enforcement of marijuana laws in favor of a crackdown on heroin, barbiturate, and amphetamine use will have a significant impact on society.

Most immediately, the easing of border control should greatly expand the supply of marijuana in the country. High quality dope will probably become more affordable and medium quality cheap Mexican grass should return to the market in considerable quantity.

While experts do not foresee a return of the \$15 ounce or the \$12 lid, the price reduction should still free some buds for purchasing other necessities such as food, clothing and shelter. In what other industry is a price rollback in the offing?

The control of barbiturates and amphetamines is also a desirable consequence of the policy change. These are dangerous drugs which remain the most abused drugs in our society other than alcohol. The fatality rate in barbiturate withdrawal is considerably higher than with opiate withdrawal, and amphetamines are the most physically debilitating drugs in common use.

And yet for many years these drugs have been readily available to members of "respectable

society" through the simple route of doctors' prescriptions. Meanwhile the government has pursued a politically motivated attack on pot smokers. It is heartening to see this confusion of priorities reevaluated at last.

I am, however, disturbed by the renewal of the misguided attack on heroin use. Considering that heroin addicts have no choice but to buy heroin, and realizing that it is impossible to completely shut off the supply of heroin to the country due to difficulties in international cooperation and the power of the heroin interests, a heroin crackdown can have only undesirable consequences.

This would not be true if heroin was a grossly dangerous drug. But, strangely, the undesirable consequences of heroin use result not from the drug itself, but from the fact of its illegality. If heroin were subject to quality control and if proper injection techniques were employed, the problems of disease, poisoning and overdose would be eliminated. The injection of heroin would then be no more dangerous than taking insulin or allergy shots.

And if heroin were provided free or at low cost to addicts, they would not be forced to victimize innocent citizens in order to purchase heroin at astronomically inflated prices on the black market.

Heroin itself is no more detrimental to health than alcohol, probably less harmful. In addition, the heroin addict can perform adequately in most situations as long as he has his dose and therefore need not be a destructive member of society.

The only group which benefits from the illegality of heroin is organized crime, which controls the supply and reaps the profit at the expense of both the addicts and the citizens they victimize.

The chances are very slim that an emphasis on heroin enforcement will root out the mob interests. What we will see is simply an increase in the number of street dealers and junkies who are busted. By this time the mob has already taken its profit and can, in fact, increase the price because of the reduction in street supply.

An example of the totally irrational approach to heroin addiction which has been taken by our government is the "methadone therapy." Methadone therapy is based on the cross-tolerance characteristics of the opiates.

The addict is shifted from heroin to methadone, after which the dose is gradually increased until such a high tolerance is produced that an enormous amount of heroin would be needed just to avoid withdrawal, and the addict

probably could not purchase enough heroin to get high. This makes it pointless for the addict to purchase heroin.

Once the heroin cycle is broken, the addict can be slowly withdrawn from methadone, a withdrawal process which is much simpler than heroin withdrawal because the physical symptoms are easier to control.

But since nine of every 10 "cured" addicts return to heroin, what is the point of this elaborate scheme? The basic difference between methadone and heroin is that methadone can be legally prescribed and most people can't get high on it. I have heard no one argue that methadone is a "safer" drug than heroin.

So what is all the brouhaha? Are we sacrificing millions of dollars and thousands of lives in order to disapprove of people getting high?

As things now stand, organized crime and the government are involved in a symbiotic relationship. The government insures a high price for heroin by making it illegal, and the mob provides a scapegoat for the social failures of the government.

Everyone else is victimized: the addicts, the innocent citizens who are preyed upon, and the taxpayers who finance the "justice" charade.

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## Result of UI student's law suit

# Denver Boot kicked out of use

By PAT HIRL  
Special to The Daily Iowan  
The use of a device known as the Denver Boot was declared unconstitutional in an opinion filed yesterday by Iowa District Court Judge John L. Hyland. The opinion is the result of a lawsuit brought by a UI graduate student who had the boot applied to his car last January.

Jack Baker, a graduate student in educational psychology, said in an interview last night that he is "thrilled about the whole thing."  
He said that after he filed his law suit several people called him who had also had the boot

applied to tell him that they were pulling for him. "I think this is a real victory for the students and the citizens of Iowa City," he said. Baker gives the credit for this victory to his attorney, John Nolan.  
Nolan said yesterday that he has "often felt that parking enforcement in Iowa City was pretty heavy-handed." He said that he felt the boot is unfair because "it is too big a hammer in relationship to the pettiness of the offense."  
In his opinion Judge Hyland said that the boot deprived citizens of a "significant" interest when the boot is applied



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because they lose, at least temporarily, the use of their automobile. He said that this is a violation of the due process of law that is guaranteed to all citizens by the United States Constitution.  
Judge Hyland said that the city's interest in collecting parking fines is "hardly a governmental function" involving such important or general public interest and such special need for prompt action as to outweigh and overshadow the right of the individual to notice and an opportunity for hearing before being deprived of or interrupted in the use of his property.

Don Akin, Parking Systems Supervisor for the city, testified at a hearing in the case last week that the boot was applied about 500 times in 1974. He said the procedure brought in over \$11,000 in parking revenues last year.  
Akin testified that parking meter attendants were given a "boot list" each week which contained the license numbers of cars that had accumulated about \$15 in unpaid parking tickets. Cars were placed on the boot list when the city was unable to get a current address that could be used to bring the person to court, he said.

When the meter attendant found a car in violation that was on the boot list he or she would call into the office where a check would be run to see if the owner had paid the accumulated fines, Akin said. If they had not been paid Akin said that he then sent out a man to apply the boot. The boot would not be removed until the fines were paid. He said that the city has discontinued the use of the boot pending the outcome of this lawsuit.

Wayne Stoner, Meter Repairman for the city, demonstrated the boot for the court at last week's hearing. He said that the device is attached and padlocked to the front left wheel of the vehicle. He also testified that the boot can damage the hub cap of the vehicle if it is applied too tightly.

Asst. City Atty. Tony Kushnir said yesterday that the city will study Judge Hyland's opinion before determining whether it will appeal the decision to the Iowa Supreme Court.

### Angola free; factions fight

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Portugal handed the mineral-rich colony of Angola its independence Monday and made a hasty exit, leaving the fate of the country tied to warfare among rival black liberation movements backed by East and West. The fighting threatens to engulf central Africa in a growing bloodbath.

There was no flag-lowering fanfare as planned to mark the end of 500 years of colonial rule, only a quick ceremony at the government palace, followed by the equally quick departure of the high commissioner, Adm. Leonel Cardoso, his staff and Portuguese troops.  
Police of the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola — MPLA — immediately took control of the palace, the 16th century fort of Sao Miguel and other Portuguese military installations.

(Government sources in Lisbon said Portuguese President Francisco de Costa Gomes led a last-minute drive within Portugal's military leadership to hand power in Angola over to the MPLA, but encountered near-unanimous resistance.)

## Postscripts

### Hearing

The Resource Recovery Study Committee has scheduled a public hearing on the desirability of disposable containers or ban-the-can type legislation in Iowa. The public hearing will begin at 10 a.m. today in Senate Room 22 of the Senate House, Des Moines.

### Lectures

Guest speaker for the Charles R. Keyes Chapter of the Iowa Archeological Society, A. K. Fisher, Dept. of Oral Pathology, College of Dentistry, will lecture on his research in Human Paleopathology at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 65, Physics Building.

"The Role of Tumor Registries in the Cancer Effort" will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. today in the Medical Alumni Auditorium of General Hospital, UI.

Robert Alexander, prof. of art history, will lecture on "The Sculpture of the Imperial Etitte Sanctuary at Yazilikaya" at 8 p.m. today in Room E109, Art Building.

### Films

The Electric Film Society will present The Something Old, Something New and Something Stupid Film Series at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

### Retreat

The writings of P. D. Ouspensky will be the subject of a series of international seminar-retreat programs to be conducted by the Harz Conservatory for the Creative Arts and Sciences, during 1976 and 1977 in central Mexico. Persons wishing further information are invited to attend a talk and discussion the weekend of Nov. 15-16 at 8 p.m. at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque.

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### St. Paul

Bob Foster will examine St. Paul's letter to the Romans at 7 p.m. today at the Coffeehouse, corner of Dubuque and Church streets.

### Mexico

A workshop sponsored by the Science Education Center is to be conducted in Mexico City during December vacation. College faculty, staff and students are welcome to participate in the excursion and/or workshop. For more information call 353-4102.

## MEETINGS

The Iowa City Folk Song Club will meet from 8-11 p.m. today at the Mill Restaurant. Everyone is welcome to play, sing or just listen.

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

Transcendental Meditation will sponsor an introductory lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium.

There is a new Lesbian Support Group forming, scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. today at the WRAC.

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

The Iowa City Area Osmotates will meet Thursday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 in the Cedar Rapids Art Center, 324 3rd St. S. E. A guided tour will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. A short business meeting will follow and refreshments served. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Choosing infantry as his branch because it was "the most challenging," he went to Texas for his first assignment, was there less than a year, and went to Vietnam in November 1966 as a lieutenant and got promoted to first lieutenant his first day there.

A booby trap in the field put Mulroy in the hospital for about nine months. In December 1967, he left the hospital and "was just fortunate" to get assigned to the First Battalion, Third Infantry, also called the Old Guard.

"This is the one that you always see in the shots of the White House, like when Hirohito came, for example," Mulroy says. "The Third Infantry is the ceremonial troop of the Army. They're the ones who guard the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier," provide the caisson horses that carry the reverse boots, and are responsible for any military honors that are rendered in events surrounding the White House, State Department or the Congress."

Their duties included much embassy work — "from a military ceremonial standpoint" — but the Old Guard also has a "critical mission of security in the Washington area. All the people are trained in combat." (Combat experience was a prerequisite to get in the Old Guard.)

"In April of '68, when the riots hit just about every place, Washington among them, our unit was the first one downtown. And we spent a week down there. Kind of an eerie feeling to be sitting in a jeep in full combat gear riding down Pennsylvania Avenue, with the Capitol dome right behind you, and be the only living thing moving — because there was the curfew."

But there was also the shimmering White House social scene. "A lot of escort duties. The Third Infantry was really where they got many of the White House aides." Mulroy was selected to be one, "and then I went and got engaged."

The gentlemen in the Third Infantry did "everything from the very glamorous things of escorting some premiere's beautiful daughter to some premiere's ugly daughter," he says, and stresses that the job was not all glamour. Case in point: One friend of his, "a great big bruiser, played ball in college" had to be the Easter Bunny one year for the great Easter egg hunting contest held on the White House lawn. "So you had this big dude up there," he recalls, "spending the whole afternoon in a dumb bunny costume, running around, chasing little kids. You got to do a lot of strange things."

He tells of one four-star general's retirement ceremony complete with colors, a retreat, sabers, the works. When one fellow saluted, he came down

with the saber and "stabbed the general in the leg. He didn't quite know what to do. You don't normally go around stabbing four-star generals. Plus at the time they were playing the national anthem, so everybody was saluting and he didn't know whether to drop the saber and get a bandaid or keep saluting or what. It turned out to be a great faux pas."

Mulroy also helped escort families just in to see a son, husband, or brother get the Congressional Medal of Honor.

An awesome part of his tenure in the capitol city was mapping out state funerals — a funeral for a President, vice-president, chief of staff of one of the services or anyone else so designated by the Chief Executive — complete with the attendant military honors like the caisson, cortege, single horse carrying the reverse boots, 21-gun salute. This responsibility was under the auspices of his office, the Office of Ceremonies and Special Events.

Mulroy was Special Events Officer from mid-1969 to mid-1970. "Whatever a special event was, I had it," he says. He planned out all facets of LBJ's, Truman's and Everett Dirksen's funerals, and was in charge of Bobby Kennedy's ceremony within Arlington National Cemetery, and Eisenhower's funeral cortege. At the latter's funeral, Mulroy recalls, the Shah of Iran, all cape and flourish, blew out of his limousine and struck a pose for "about five seconds" to accommodate the photographers. Other dignitaries, he adds, dispensed with the freeze.

The state department was caught unprepared when JFK died, and prior planning of funerals arose from that, according to Mulroy. "Nobody expected it and nobody had made any provision for it. . . His was so sudden, so traumatic, that nobody was prepared at all. As I understand it, that was then placed in my office as a responsibility. All of the plans are of course not available to the public, so it's got to be handled with a great deal of tact. Plus at the same time you get people involved from every part of the world. How do you notify the King of Arabia, for example, to get there tomorrow morning at two o'clock? What do you do with him once he gets there?"

At Eisenhower's funeral, all these heads of state had to be asked to move outside. In calling for their attention, they "had to begin with salutations by order of protocol, by order of rank: Your Imperial Majesty, Your Excellency, so and so and so and so, down to about 45 seconds of that. And then once you get that out, you say, 'We'd like you all to step outside.' Many people would consider it a

personal affront if they were not handled directly according to protocol. So that got kind of sticky at times."

As if getting the luminary roll call down right was not enough, there were things like shipping in enough hay for the caisson horses. Or for that matter, coming up at a moment's notice with enough black or white horses trained for cortege detail.

"It's just taking a bunch of puzzle pieces and trying to stick them together and hoping that things go right," he says. Mulroy recounts the problems of transportation and lodging for foreign dignitaries, senators, congressmen, friends of the family, everybody. "Where does everybody go, when do they go and who goes. Who decides. Who gets an invitation to the funeral itself as opposed to the graveside ceremony. There can be different lists."

"And, in what order do people go in this cortege. What kind goes where, and if he doesn't show up, who is next in line. To know that, you have to have some indication of who's coming. A lot of this stuff has to be done after the fact."

When LBJ was in the White House, one of the first things Mulroy's office had to do was to write up a funeral plan for him. "And it had to be done soon, keeping in mind the worst possible that could happen."

A big problem, Mulroy recounts, is the difficulty "with approaching some of these men, particularly if that somebody happens to be President of the United States. It's not anything that can be handled off-handedly."

He adds that a President can refuse a state funeral or any military honors. He returned to Vietnam in 1970 and was in charge of intelligence gathering using aircraft. By request, he was sent out into the bush to be company commander, and was then hospitalized for a few months.

He came back to the states and went through an Armored Officer's Advanced Course at Ft. Knox, where he learned about tanks for the first time, and did some work with the TV studio there. After graduation he stayed on another six months as a television officer.

Taking advantage of a program established to upgrade ROTC instruction across the nation, he came to the UI in 1972 to work on a master's degree in journalism "for as long as I could until I got embarrassed about sitting around enjoying myself as a student."

He joined the ROTC department the fall of 1973 and plans to be here another year and a half. He has to. The fine print of the program stipulated that he teach at the same university where he obtained his master's for three years following. Since

he has signed on he has had to nix a "very attractive offer" to be Director of Admissions Information at West Point, and has gone in with his brother-in-law on two Mr. Donut-Dunkin' Donut franchises.

There are many things Pat Mulroy would yet like to do. "Hopefully, I'll be given the opportunity to be an infantry commander, because that's what I'm trained in militarily. And I still want to stay involved in media. I certainly don't aspire to be a general or anything like that," he reflects. "The people who want to do that can do that."

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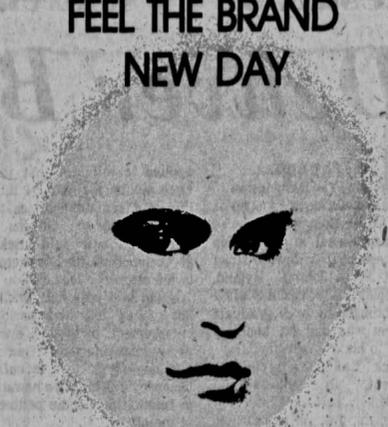


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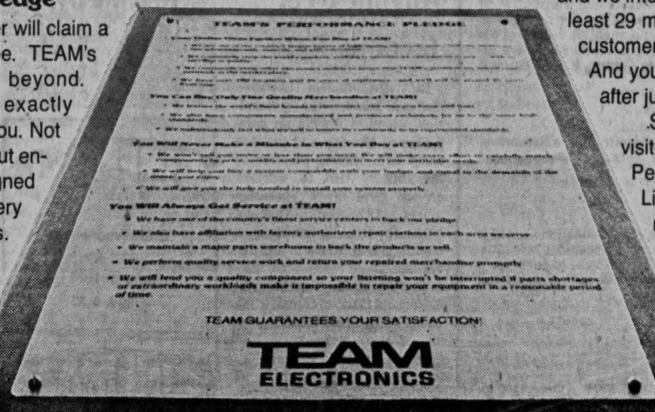
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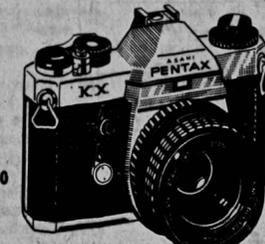
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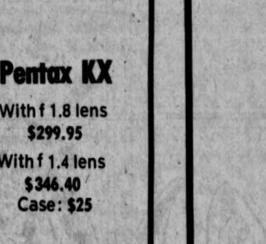
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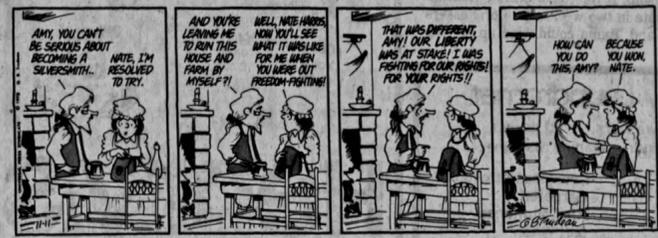
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# Ragland assumes duties of civil rights specialist

**By Staff Writer**  
Linda Ragland started her first day of work Monday as Iowa City's new civil rights specialist.  
Ragland was selected for the position by members of the Human Relations Commission from among 114 applicants.  
Her new duties include investigating discrimination complaints in the areas of access to public accommodations, housing and employment. She will also monitor the city's affirmative action programs (affirmative action involves correcting past policies on hiring of women and minorities). Ragland will also monitor civil rights laws and any changes made in those laws. In her new job she will conduct educational programs for the Human Relations Commission and for other community groups.  
"I'll investigate complaints up until the time of

probable cause is established," Ragland explained Monday. "I won't do any reconciliation."  
Ragland, 33, holds a B.S. degree in sociology from the UI. She has also been active in the Iowa Women's Political Caucus and has served as the Johnson County chapter's chairperson. She is also vice-chairperson-elect of the state caucus and is a member of the Johnson County Council on the Status of Women and Women 2,000.  
Her past job experience includes serving as a research assistant for the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, an instructor at the YWCA in Austin, Tex., and as a substitute teacher in Rayton, Mo.  
Because of the recent reorganization of the city's Human Relations Dept., Ragland will report to Human Relations Director Candy Morgan.

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# Intramurals

by Mike Wellman

Five-Year Plan rallied for a tie in the waning minutes of a regulation play and then marched all the way to a touchdown in four plays in the overtime period to defeat Delta Tau Delta 24-18 in the Men's All-University Flag Football Championship game Sunday.

In the other two championship battles, the Hot Dogs, as expected, rolled over Kappa Kappa Gamma 26-0 to take the women's crown and Shadow Fax coasted to a 32-12 win over Fascination in the Coed Division final.

With less than two minutes to play in the men's final the surprising Delta Tau Delta squad held an 18-12 lead over the usually stingy Five Year Plan. After two penalties turned a close-range first and goal situation into a third and goal from roughly forty yards, the Plan's chances appeared to have run out. Quarterback Brad Trickey found his man, though, for a long gain to the two-yard patch (as opposed to the two-yard line which is not discernible on the intramural field). On the next play Trickey optioned down the line of scrimmage as he had all day and pitched out to Tim Cerney who went in untouched. The extra point attempt was foiled leaving the score tied at 18.

On the last play of regulation, Cerney intercepted a last ditch pass and returned the ball to within five yards of the Delts' goal before being run out of bounds. The timekeeper ruled that time had run out and the strange overtime procedures were brought about.

According to IM regulations, the ball is placed at mid-field in overtime and each team runs four plays. The ball changes hands on each play, so after a total of eight plays whichever team has managed to move the ball across midfield into the other's territory is declared the winner. It could be a most arbitrary way to lose a game but it became a moot question when Trickey scampered in from about three yards out on The Plan's fourth play of the extra session. Two successive pass completions had pushed the ball that far.

Penalties were frequent and crucial throughout the game for both sides. New rules this year which revised the legal blocking procedures have resulted in countless touchdowns being called back and more frequent complaining concerning the officiating.

It was hoped that the new rules would cut down on injuries. Whether or not they have is undetermined but participants definitely seem to be missing out on a lot of enjoyment. Contact has not necessarily been eliminated, only illegitimated.

Sunday's games had been scheduled to take place in Kinnick Stadium but instead were played on the usual intramural fields just east of the stadium. The artificial surface in Kinnick was reportedly too wet to allow for the tape to be placed down that would have scaled the field's proportions to comply with intramural dimensions.



Photo by Lawrence Frank

The season is over for intramural flag football, but runs like this are hard to forget. Watch out O.J. Simpson!

## Late-season upsets alter bowl outlooks

Those muffled sobs heard at football stadiums around the country last Saturday probably emanated from the respective bowl committees.

The weekend upsets of Oklahoma, Penn State, Southern California and Florida have made a thorough mess of the bowl picture, a state of affairs which the bowl committees frequently managed on their own in the past.

These are the only sure bets:  
—The Big Ten champion (Ohio State or Michigan) will play the Pacific-8 king (probably UCLA, California or Stanford) in the Rose Bowl; the Big Eight champ (Nebraska or Oklahoma) will go to the Orange Bowl and the Southwest Conference winner (Texas, Texas A&M or Arkansas) will be the host team in the Cotton Bowl.  
—Invitations can be handed out next Saturday but very few bids will be extended before Nov. 22. In fact, it was learned the Orange and Cotton bowls have asked the Sugar Bowl to agree to wait until Nov. 22.

From talks with various officials, The Associated Press arrived at the following conclusions:

—The sudden rash of upsets put a damper on projected Sugar Bowl pairings of Alabama-Southern Cal or Alabama-Penn State, distinct possibilities until Saturday.

—Alabama, ranked No. 5 in the nation a week ago and certain to move up in view of Oklahoma's loss to Kansas, suddenly has a shot at the national championship. If Nebraska beats Oklahoma and Michigan topples Ohio State in two weeks, the Cornhuskers likely would be ranked No. 1 and 'Bama could wind up playing them in the Orange Bowl.

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Bill McAuliffe

# ROOTING!

It goes without saying (though it's getting said right here) that the Iowa Hawkeyes look great when they win a football game. They're just not the kind of team that can look bad and win.

SO THERE WAS plenty of joy in Mudville Saturday when the Hawks finally broke out of their 250-yard total offense rut and blasted the Badgers with a giddy offensive attack. They looked great, and besides, watching the home team win is always fun.

Which is a good argument against those who think that the Hawkeyes' purpose in taking the field each Saturday is to win us all a trip to the Rose Bowl at Christmastime. Who needs that, I ask?

By now it appears that the best approach to Hawkeye football is one that has no expectations (or is it hope?) of greatness, one that can appreciate it on the level it's played. College football greatness has become so stratified that super-conferences are now being considered. Ohio State seems to want that sort of thing, and they can have it. That would leave the rest of the Big Ten, and the others of the remaining conferences around the nation that have been weakened by the segregation of football talent, free to play good and entertaining football.

BUT WHILE WE'RE on the subject of collegiate athletic prowess, it's no real secret

that the Iowa wrestling team has every intention of winning the national title again this year. Coach Gary Kurldelmeier's team had its first intrasquad meet Friday, and the competitiveness ran high.

Ties were recorded at 190 pounds, where 1974 starter Greg Stevens wrestled sophomore Bud Palmer, 2-2, and at 134, where Steve Hunte and Tim Cysewski battled for the starting position but wound up at 2 apiece also. Cysewski was a regular at 126 pounds last year, but is shooting for Smith's spot.

No heavyweight match was contested as John Bowsby, who placed third nationally last year as a freshman, is now laboring as a defensive tackle for the football team. Kurldelmeier said that the Hawks will forfeit the heavyweight matches in their first two meets until Bowsby returns for the Northern Open at Madison, Wis., Nov. 29.

The other results in the intrasquad meet: 118 pounds — Mark Mysnyk 12, Jeff Linstrom 1; 126 — Keith Mourlam 6, Steve Maurey 4; 134 — Bob Pratt 4, Kevin Wilkerson 3; 142 — Brad Smith 6, Dan Wilkerson 0 (default); 150 — Chuck Yagla 4, Joe Amore 1; 158 — Dan Breedlove 5, Mark Emalfarb 2; 158 — Mike McGivern 6, Mark Stevenson 1; 167 — Dan Wagemann 4, Doug Anderson 1; 167 — Tony Cordes 10, Kurt Frisk 2; 177 — Chris Campbell 15, Bob Anderson 3.



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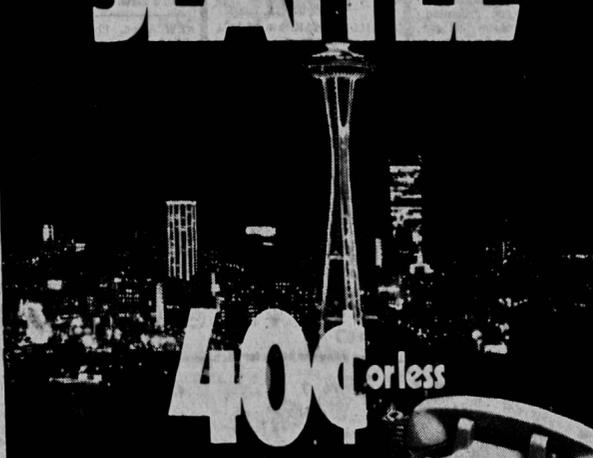
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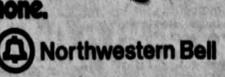
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