

# Police 'negligence' alleged in killing



Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes (left) escorts Michael Remmers to the county jail. This photo was taken in January 1976.

By MARY SCHNACK  
Staff Writer

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Michael D. Remmers, convicted of murdering Kaye Mesner Jan. 10, wrote a letter to *The Daily Iowan* Saturday saying that if the law enforcement agencies in Iowa City had not been so "grossly negligent in the performance of their duties... Kaye Mesner would be alive today." (The letter's authenticity was attested to by Remmers' attorneys.)

Remmers, who pleaded guilty in his July trial, was sentenced Aug. 25 to serve 70 years in the Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison.

Remmers asserted in his letter that the Iowa City Police and Johnson County Sheriff departments let him keep a gun in his possession, a felony offense for an ex-convict, hoping to catch him for an armed robbery.

Remmers said in his letter: "The Iowa City Police Department and the Johnson County Sheriff's Department had obtained the weapon (the murder weapon) from Bud Willard for test-firing purposes. They wanted

evidence on hand should I commit an armed robbery."

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller and Police Sgt. David Harris, who covered the Remmers case, had no comment when contacted.

Willard was arrested on Nov. 6, 1975, for receiving stolen property,

See the complete text of Remmers' letter on the editorial page.

possession of marijuana and drunk driving. Remmers was arrested at the same time for delivery of a controlled substance.

Remmers alleged in his letter that Willard was "released from custody without posting bond, but with the agreement he would work with the police in gathering information for them."

Joe Johnston, one of Remmers' attorneys in his trial, said the police confirmed that Willard was released on his own recognizance and Willard did agree to give the police information. Johnston said he learned approximately a week before the trial that the police had used the gun for

test-firing purposes. Johnston said "basically" that's what the police told him they had used the gun for.

Johnston said the information that Willard gave the police was to the effect that "Remmers might commit an armed robbery and he (Willard) could provide the gun (that would be used) for inspection."

According to a federal statute, it is unlawful for a person convicted of a felony to possess a firearm. Both Remmers and Willard could have been arrested for committing a federal offense once the police were aware that they had a firearm in their possession.

Mark Schantz, a UI law professor and the other attorney for Remmers, said he was told by Johnson County Atty. Jack Dooley that Willard had told police Remmers was going to commit a robbery. When asked if the police knew Remmers had the gun and let him keep it so they could catch him in an armed robbery, Schantz said: "That's the drift of it as I got it."

Schantz said the facts (about the gun) had no direct relevance to the proceedings for a homicide case so it was not released in Remmers' trial in

those grounds.

When contacted, Dooley said, "Since we are still within the 60-day appeal period on Mr. Remmers' sentencing, I can have no comment on his letter. All aspects of the case were made known to the defense counsel before trial."

Remmers also said in the letter that Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes told him he was not arrested for having a gun because "we wanted to get you for something big." Remmers said Hughes then went on to say, "We didn't know you were going to kill anyone."

When contacted, Hughes said, "That is not true; that is absolutely not true. I talked to Remmers but not about anything. I don't know what he's referring to."

Johnston said Remmers told him, after his (Remmers') sentencing, that Hughes did tell him that.

When asked what he thought of the police actions, Johnston said, "I don't think putting the gun in the hands of a potential armed robber is ever appropriate. Particularly where you have a legitimate basis for keeping the weapon and filing charges on

"Implicit armed robbery... the potential for harm to somebody is great indeed. The proper function of the police is to prevent armed robberies, not just to apprehend those who commit them."

Schantz said, "I was working as Remmers' attorney so I'm talking from that perspective, but I was astonished. I couldn't believe it when it first came out. I certainly have serious questions. It raises questions to the kind of controls there ought to be over the use of informants."

"My recollection is that they (the police) thought Remmers was going to rob a small grocery store — Willard told them something like that — and they had it staked out. What would whoever was working in the store think of how the police were proceeding?"

"They could have done something beforehand but they waited to do something during the act or afterwards."

"It was needlessly exposing people at the risk of harm. There was the safety of innocent people to take into account."

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### Hinges on contracts

## UI space program faces layoffs

By BILL JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

The UI space program, which has 63 full-time employees and approximately 30 part-time student employees, is in danger of large-scale layoffs unless two government contracts are approved.

One full-time employee and three student employees will be laid off Oct. 1, according to Thomas Robertson, contracts administrator.

"There has been a general reduction in the number of new starts on the part of NASA," Robertson said. "We still have several contracts on analysis but we have lost a few contracts as they run

out. About half of our employees are employed in construction, the other half in analysis."

The average NASA contract, according to Robertson, runs for about five years. The first three years of the contract are for construction of the instruments while the last two years are concerned with analysis of data returned. Most UI contracts have gone through their first three years, when a majority of the money is spent, and are now in analysis.

"Typically we receive a contract to build some small experiment to go on a NASA spacecraft," Robertson said. "Right now we have proposals in to

NASA for experiments to go on earth orbiting satellites. These proposals have not yet been approved and funded."

Robertson said the space program budget at the UI, mostly from NASA, has been about \$3 million a year for the last few years.

"The cost of a project varies greatly. The Hawkeye I satellite, which was built here, cost about \$3.6 million. But we usually don't do an entire satellite," Robertson said. "Typically we only do an instrument on a satellite. Often we can construct these instruments cheaper than industry."

John Rogers, senior project engineer,

said layoffs may or may not occur. "I can't say whether we will have to cut back or not," Rogers said. "There is certainly a slowness in deciding on funding from NASA."

"If we have no activity here we have to cut back in staff size," Rogers said. "Some can transfer to different parts of the UI, or go off into industry. About two-thirds go off somewhere else. Currently there is not as much activity as we had before."

"Our outlook isn't that bright," Rogers said. "Throughout the nation as a whole there have been cutbacks, partly due to inflation. And there is always the doubt in people's minds as to whether research and development funding really does anything."

At the height of the UI space program there were 90 full-time employees, Robertson said. Since that time the yearly budget has not increased and inflation has reduced the value of the money considerably.

"This inflation amounts to a reduction in budget," Robertson said. "What we have done is reduced the amount of equipment bought, and not hired new people as people left through attrition. But we have had to lay off seven people, electronics technicians and electrical engineers."

"We have three major projects in construction now, for a satellite due for launch in September 1977. By the beginning of the year these will be done and delivered," Robertson said. "We have two new programs we are ready to go ahead with if the proposed satellite is funded. We feel there is a high probability it will go through. If it does not, I would not like to face the alternative."

Robertson admitted that even if the new projects are approved and funded the 1977 budget would not exceed \$3 million. Considering inflationary factors, this would mean an actual decline in the purchasing power of the UI space program budget.

"This is a political year," Rogers said. "The government agencies and NASA will do very little until they know what is going to happen in November."

## Fear strikes white S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Fear pervades this white-ruled land as never before. After months of black riots and strikes, some white South Africans are looking for new homes abroad. Others are buying guns and digging in.

"We have completely sold out," said a Cape Town gun dealer. "People are panic buying. Their requirements have included shotguns, automatics, revolvers, rifles and even hunting knives."

"Most of the buyers expressed a genuine fear at the unrest that is sweeping the (Cape) Peninsula and said they were arming themselves for protection," he added.

The upheavals in the segregated black townships since June have taken more than 340 lives and injured more than 2,000, the casualties being almost all black. Though the violence has eased recently, it has left deep racial bitterness and distrust among the 16 million blacks, four million whites and 2.7 million mixed race and Asian people who make up South Africa.

Whites fear the violence will resume. This is punctuated by isolated cases of fire-bombings in white shopping areas, militant speeches by black leaders and a general sense of unease.

The situation in neighboring Rhodesia, where black rule in two years or sharply escalated guerrilla warfare now appear inevitable, has also caused concern in South Africa, the most powerful bastion of white supremacy on the continent.

Nor was there any joy for South African whites when U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, during his peace mission in southern Africa, met with a group of black leaders in Pretoria to underline American opposition to South Africa's racial separation policies.

One of those blacks, Chief Gatshaba Buthelezi, leader of the four million Zulu tribesmen, said in an address earlier this week to a group of white students: "The future is a black future and we blacks want our future to begin now."

There are no government figures on whites leaving South Africa to settle elsewhere, but there is growing talk among some of them of trying to make new lives in Canada, the United States, Britain or Australia. Many South Africans already live in those countries.

In Rhodesia, the white exodus is at a record level, with more whites leaving last month than in any month since

Prime Minister Ian Smith broke the country away from British rule 11 years ago.

Rhodesian government immigration figures show a net loss of 4,030 whites during the first eight months of 1976 — compared to a net gain of 1,510 for the same period last year. Last month, Rhodesia lost 1,520 whites and attracted 611 new settlers. Rhodesia has a population of 270,000 whites and about six million blacks.

For South Africans not thinking of leaving their homeland, gun training courses and shooting galleries are becoming increasingly popular.

Volunteer civil defense organizations are being mobilized and widely publicized on the state-owned television network. Whites are learning first aid, how to fight fires and protect their homes.

"They even told us how to fix up a nozzle for our hose inside the house so you can fight a fire from inside without risk being shot by rioters outside," said one white in a Johannesburg suburb.

White vigilante groups have also appeared to guard factories and patrol streets in white areas near trouble spots.

### in the news briefly

#### Beirut clash

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian forces launched an offensive against Palestinian guerrilla and leftist Lebanese positions east of Beirut, and Damascus radio claimed early Wednesday they had cleared all Palestinian-leftist elements from the country's Christian enclave.

The drive brought statements of anger and alarm from Egypt and from factions supporting the Moslem-leftist side in the civil war.

Syrian troops backing the Christian side in the war, and the Syrian-equipped Sa'qa Palestinian group, captured at least eight villages north of the Beirut-Damascus highway about 12 miles east of the capital and are in complete control of the southern region of the Christian enclave, said the broadcast, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

#### Schorr quits

NEW YORK (AP) — Daniel Schorr, the newsman suspended by CBS while a congressional committee tried to find out who

gave him a secret report on the CIA, quit his network job today.

Schorr was suspended in February when the House Ethics Committee announced it wanted to know who gave him the report that criticized operations of the CIA.

The newsman appeared before the panel last week and refused to say where he got the report, claiming reporters have the right to keep sources confidential. The committee voted to take no action against him.

#### Pound drops

LONDON (AP) — Britain's battered pound, worth \$4.80 at the end of World War II, plunged 4½ more cents against the dollar Tuesday and closed at a record low of \$1.63. The slide, bad news for the Labor government, was a boon for some foreign tourists.

The manager of a phonograph record shop in London felt the effects of the cheaper pound immediately when two Frenchmen arrived and bought up armfuls of his stock. "They couldn't believe how cheap they were compared to back home," he said.

#### Women's peace

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two leaders of Northern Ireland's women's peace movement said Tuesday they will take their crusade to the United States next week to plead anew with Americans to stop sending money that, the women say, fuels terrorism.

Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan, cofounders of the nonpartisan and nonsectarian six-week-old movement, said they will fly Monday to Buffalo, N.Y., at the invitation of the Public Broadcasting System (PBS).

Williams said that they will appeal in a nationwide telecast to Irish Americans to cut off the flow of funds that they claim supports the Roman Catholic and Protestant gunmen waging terror warfare in Northern Ireland. She and Corrigan are Catholic, but their movement includes both Protestants and Catholics.

#### Kidnaping

CANNES, France (AP) — Four hooded gunmen kidnaped a wealthy businessman from a Riviera villa over the weekend after robbing his

hosts of \$200,000 in jewels and cash and making the kidnap victim sign a check for the equivalent in francs of \$400,000 plus several blank checks, police said Tuesday.

The kidnaping of Francois Ferial, 60, and robbery of his hosts — composer Francis Lopez and his wife Anja — occurred early Sunday morning, but was not made public until Tuesday when Lopez filed an official report of his losses to police.

Lopez said he delayed reporting the incident because the gunmen told him if he talked to the police, "Your wife and son will suffer the consequences."

#### Weather

Our predictions lately have been abysmally wrong. Rest assured, we are checking our sources. You must admit, though, that at least we have been optimistic. We were even so rash as to predict sun yesterday. However, we have learned from this experience that prudence is the word. We're starting out slow today, allowing the skies to remain partly cloudy, and venturing only enough to suggest a bit warmer tempo — perhaps in the lower 70s. Perhaps; have patience.



Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali aims a right hand blow at the eye of challenger Ken Norton in the first round of their title bout. Ali won in 15.



Senate challenges dorm management

# RA rights battle ties up vacant seats

By ROGER THUROW  
Staff Writer

Citing an infringement on rights of UI residents' assistants (RAs), the Student Senate last night empowered its executive president to freeze the four vacant dormitory seats and to act as the senate voice in resolving the impending battle over RAs' rights.

At a meeting of the head residents of the UI residence halls last week, the UI residence hall management reaffirmed its previous stance that RAs cannot also serve as student senators. In addition to the support from the head residents, this policy is also supported by Carol Eppling, UI assistant director of residence services for student development, and Mitchell Livingston, UI director of residence halls.

Senate President Larry Kutcher, A3, charged at last night's meeting that the residence halls management has made a managerial decision for the students, and he called their policy "a gross transgression of students' rights."

The controversy stems from the attempt of the Associated

Residence Halls (ARH) to fill the four dormitory senate seats which were vacated earlier this month when four of the five dorm senators moved to an off-campus constituency.

Under the senate constitution, ARH has 30 days in which to fill the vacancies, after which time the senate will open the seats up to petitioning. In the present situation, ARH has until Sept. 30 to fill the senate position, and they were expected to make the appointments at tonight's meeting.

According to ARH President Steve Lombardi, A3, six students, two of which are currently RAs, have petitioned the ARH executive board for appointment to the senate. Mike Mandel, A3, the only senator currently representing dormitory students, is also an RA. He said he has been approached to resign his senate seat, but he refused to say who called for his resignation.

Kutcher said he will use the ARH body as a barometer of student sentiment before deciding to impose the freeze. He said the freeze will guard the integrity of student representation and will keep the seats vacant until the RA rights

controversy is resolved to the satisfaction of the senate. "Freezing the seats will enable us (the senate) to look into the issue and see if the RA's rights are being violated by not being able to serve on senate," Kutcher explained. "The entire issue boils down to what are the rights of the RAs."

If Kutcher does implement the freeze, he indicated it would be done later today, depending on the outcome of negotiations with the UI administration, management, personnel and ARH.

"The management decision that RAs cannot be senators is against all precedent," Kutcher said. "The senate resents the pressure and co-option of the residence halls management. They are saying to the students 'you can't do this.' Next thing they will be saying is that the RAs, as residence hall staff members, can't drink with students. The management decision only limits RA involvement in senate, and nothing else."

Livingston said the residence hall policy prohibiting RAs from becoming student senators has been followed for several years. He said the RAs

are employees and representatives of the residence halls and that a potential conflict of interest arises if they also serve as student senators.

"The conflict of interest is present because the RAs are members of the residence hall staff and because the residence hall management encourages maximum opportunity for student leadership. If an RA becomes a senator he takes that leadership opportunity away from someone else," Livingston said.

Livingston also said that when students applied for the RA position they were definitely informed that they could not be both an RA and a student senator.

Lombardi said he is in favor of Kutcher imposing the freeze on the seats, because he does not want ARH recommendations for senate to be misconstrued at a later time.

Lombardi also said that RAs should not become senators because "It would be improper student representation and also a conflict of interest. An RA can't be objective in determining policy that would affect both the students and staff. His loyalties will be divided."

Senator Tony Naughtin, A3, said this rationale is a "gross inaccuracy. An RA deals with problems of the residence halls and the students every day. It seems that they would be among the best qualified to be senators."

Kutcher said while RAs are members of the residence halls staff, they are not official UI staff members. He noted that they are also students and should be accorded all rights of the students. "The administration cannot tell students which organizations to join."

Kutcher said he would like to resolve the RA rights controversy without any hassles and he added that he is not looking for a court case.

"I'd like to get this thing settled as quickly as possible because the senate can't do anything until all of the seats are filled," Kutcher said. "We want the seats to be filled legitimately and with the best possible people and it looks like the RAs are the best people."

In other action at last night's meeting, the senate passed a

resolution strongly urging *The Daily Iowan* to adopt a Postscripts policy which will give total coverage to all UI student organizations. In addition, senate urged the *DI* to adopt an editorial page format that will facilitate the discussion of UI issues.

The senate cited a decrease in the discussion of student issues in the form of letters to the editor, which the senate claimed was a vital form of feedback. Senator Jim Owen, A4, said the resolution will insure that the *DI* features letters and Postscripts as a service to the students.

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## Waiting is over — renewal to get under way as plan passes

By DAVE HEMINGWAY  
Staff Writer

After considering it for almost half a year, the Iowa City Council passed a resolution Tuesday amending the urban renewal plan.

However, sections of the revised plan which would allow the UI to build or rent space for classrooms or university offices above the second floor of buildings on urban renewal land held up the adoption of the plan for over half an hour.

Rev. Robert Welsh said these provisions contradict the intentions of the renewal plan and would allow the university to expand throughout the renewal area and rob Iowa City of property taxes.

The council's revision of the plan occurred as a result of a ruling in Johnson County District Court last May that halted the city's urban renewal contract with the developer, Old Capitol Associates, Inc. The contract was voided because it violated Iowa's competitive bidding laws.

The plan has been revised to incorporate changes that have occurred in the renewal situation since the original plan

was adopted in 1969.

One revision was the elimination of a "transition zone" that was to have been on the two blocks of the east side of Capitol Street between Washington and Burlington streets.

A pedestrian plaza was to have been constructed on this spot. However, after the plan was passed in 1969, the UI indicated to the city that it was not in a good financial situation to build or take over space in this zone.

During council's discussion on revising the renewal plan, Richard Gibson, UI director of facilities planning, requested that the UI be allowed to build office space or classrooms on top of buildings in the urban renewal area.

Welsh said the revisions allowing the UI to build or rent space above the second floor of urban renewal buildings contradict the purposes of the plan and would rob the city of property taxes.

"I don't blame the university for asking for it," Welsh said. "I just think it's time for the city to say 'No.'"

Welsh said that if the UI were to rent space above a privately

owned building, the owner of the building could claim that portion of the building tax exempt. UI land and property is tax exempt because it is state property.

"This is a direct contradiction to objectives in the urban renewal plan," Welsh said.

Objective C of the plan states that the goal of the renewal plan is to "strengthen the economic well-being of the central area (business district) and the city by increasing retail activity and taxable values..."

A major complaint made against Iowa City's renewal program has been the loss of taxable property in the land purchased for renewal that has not yet been redeveloped.

Iowa law states that land purchased by cities for urban renewal is tax exempt.

According to Urban Renewal Coordinator Paul Graves, the value of the renewal land now off the tax rolls was about \$3.6 million in 1969. According to the

system used to collect property taxes in 1969, this would have provided \$965,000 in property taxes.

Iowa City Atty. John Hayek said he could not say for certain that a property owner renting space to the UI would be able to call it tax exempt.

The council passed the resolution adopting the revised plan with the understanding that Hayek would report back to them next week as to whether or not the university-rented property would be tax exempt.

Now that the renewal plan has been amended, the appraisals can be made to determine the fair reuse value of the land. Federal laws require that the land can not be sold for an amount under this value.

Graves said he hopes to present contracts for two appraisals to the council next week. A third appraiser must review the findings of the first two, according to federal law.

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# analysis

## Another gap

While Jerry Ford and Jimmy Carter were slugging it out in Philadelphia with statistics and accusations, the big story of the "presidential debates" was the failure of an ABC amplifier which caused an embarrassing 28 minute gap in the political extravaganza. While network technicians scrambled to repair the one piece of equipment for which there was no backup, the Republican and Democratic candidates for the highest office in the land stood dumb and sweating under the banks of television lights.

For those who were unimpressed by the verbal sparring which preceded it, that conspicuous silence was as telling as the more famous 18 minute gap which haunted the news for so many months. As reporters scrambled for interviews to mask the dead space (both sides predictably claiming victory), the true nature of the debates was graphically illustrated.

As National Public Radio commentator Richard Hallwell noted, the rationale for a federal judge's refusal of Eugene McCarthy and Tom Anderson's legal challenges to the exclusivity of the debates was that the networks were not sponsoring the events. Since the debates were to be staged by the League of Women Voters Educational Fund, the ruling stated, they would be news events rather than broadcasting events and therefore not subject to equal time regulations.

McCarthy had contended that the League of Women voters were sponsoring the debates in collusion with the television networks; that it was their intention to illegally circumvent the equal time provisions.

The truth of McCarthy's contention was proven by the fact that the debates were suspended when the networks' audio

feed was disrupted. As Hallwell pointed out, a genuine news event is not interrupted because of network technical problems. Nor is the audience at a genuine news event coached into inobtrusive silence for the sake of a national viewing audience.

The debate in Philadelphia was in fact a glamorous prime time version of "Meet the Press." The presence of the carefully muzzled audience of 700 was incidental — useful only to raise the facade that the performance was intended primarily for the consumption of the presumably live audience. The gap proved that the television networks were not just there looking on, but that their coverage was the vital element of the production.

Given the quality of the pronouncements and protestations of Carter and Ford, piped into the living rooms of America like so much Sominex, it might be argued that McCarthy had more to gain by being absent. The admonitions to the audience that it should voice no reaction to the proceedings appeared, in hindsight, to have been an unnecessary precaution. McCarthy might have been judged dull by association.

But the equal time provision to which the networks and the League of Women Voters have done violence is essential in an open political system. In their staging of the debate, the promoters were careful not to favor either Ford or Carter. But by excluding all but the Republican and Democratic candidates they showed their support for the perpetuation of the tired two-party monopoly.

WINSTON BARCLAY



GREAT ISSUES OF 1976

## A letter from Michael Remmers...

To the Editor:  
The old cliché, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," is made startlingly manifest in the following letter of 29-year-old Mike Remmers:

"On November 6, 1975, I was arrested for delivery of a controlled substance by Johnson county authorities. I was released on 5,000 dollars bond on November 12th. In early December I acquired a pistol for the purpose of committing an armed robbery — I was unable to find work.

When Kay Mesner and I started living together I told her about my having the gun. She wanted me to get rid of it because she didn't want me to get in trouble. I gave the gun to a friend, Bud Willard. He said he wanted to commit an armed robbery. I told him he could keep the gun.

On January 9, 1976, I got the gun back from Bud Willard, Kay and I had been arguing frequently so I decided to move out but before I could do that I needed some money so I could move. Since no work was available for me, I decided it would have to be an armed robbery.

On Saturday night, January 10, 1976, I shot and killed Kay Mesner. During the weeks preceding my trial my attorneys discovered that the Iowa City police had several bullets in their possession from this murder weapon. Upon inquiring as to how the police came to have so many bullets already fired from this same gun even before Kay was shot, my attorneys learned that the police had had the murder weapon in their possession even before Kay's death.

The Iowa City Police Department and the Johnson County Sheriff's Department had obtained the weapon from Bud Willard for "test-firing-purposes." They wanted evidence on hand should I commit an armed robbery.

Some background about Bud Willard: He was arrested the same time I was on November the 6th, only on different charges: e.g. receiving stolen property, possession of marijuana, and drunk driving. He was released from custody without posting bond, but with the agreement he would work with the police in gathering information for them. Currently, Willard is serving a prison term in Illinois for burglary.

The night before I was sentenced I asked Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes why they never arrested me when they knew I had a gun, a felony offense for an ex-convict. I was also out on bond on another charge.

Sheriff Hughes replied, "We wanted to get you for something big." When I asked him if he was happy now that someone was dead and I was in jail for murder he said, "We didn't know you were going to kill anyone."

Well, I didn't know it either! Looking back, I can't help but feel that perhaps if the law enforcement agencies in Iowa City had not been so grossly negligent in the performance of their duties, (they could have at least confiscated and kept this weapon), and perhaps busted me for a lesser crime.

If they had done so, Kay Mesner would be alive today. And I would not be in this prison cell with empty arms and an empty life — an ounce of prevention — you'd think... but retrospect is no cure for a murder conviction, is it???

Michael Remmers,  
Box 316  
Fort Madison, Iowa

## letters

### J-Board endangers student freedom

To the Editor:

Judicial Board, a little-known institution around residence halls, is about to become the lion to swallow the relative freedom now enjoyed by students in the residence halls. As proposed in the Constitution and By-Laws of Associated Residence Halls, Judicial Board would entail the establishment of a board of peers to regulate dorm life with court-like powers (i.e. power to impose fines.) What student would propose such a calamity? None. It is more likely the work of the administration of Residence Services, trying to put a leash on residents in the dorms. The administration has been crying for years for more power to "punish" students, and with the approval of the ARH Constitution and By-Laws (written exclusively by ARH President and administration pawn, Steve Lombardi) such horrors will be upon us.

J-Board, should it be set up, would serve only to regulate students' activities in an unnecessary manner. A board of seven peers would convene to try a person for such petty offenses as playing a stereo too loudly or drinking beer in the hallway of any of the dorms. It can also try a person for such state offenses as pulling a fire alarm or (presumably) punching a resident in the nose.

Application forms for membership on this Judicial Board were distributed by ARH to the head residents of each dorm, and from there the head residents were to tell the RAs about the applications. It would be safe to estimate that only about ten percent of the residents themselves heard about these applications. Worse yet, those informed were most likely to succumb to administrative pressure. The selection of J-Board members further proves the assertion about administrative patsies. Section VI, Part three of the proposed ARH By-Laws states, "All members and alternates of the Board shall be ARH members." So we see a sharp narrowing of the field of candidates already. But add to that the fact that an administration adviser sits in on the selection of members and presto! Instant administrative rubber stamp.

Once a person is "tried" and "convicted" under dorm law, he may then be turned over to state or local authorities. Both the J-Board and the state or local officials can fine the person involved. In the case of the J-Board the fine can (and would) be put on the student's U-bill. If a student failed to pay even that portion of his U-bill, he would be subject to expulsion from the university. This presents a potential threat to a student's career.

One more hazard of J-board is the "presumed guilty until proven innocent" approach. If a person chooses not to recognize the Judicial Board as an official seat of judgment, then it is the university's obligation to contact the student to inform him of the administration's intent. And yet if the student does not appear before the Judicial Board he is presumed guilty and fined accordingly. "Guidelines for Judicial Board Hearings" specifically states that the student shall have a choice as to administrative or judicial board hearing. The "Guidelines" also state that the

hearing will be taped by the Judicial Board. If these tapes are meant to be held confidential, then the need for the tapes in not apparent. The "Guidelines" state that the tapes are available for use should the accused wish to prepare an appeal. The "Guidelines" do not say what the appellate court shall be, but it presumably would be the administration of the university. If this is the case, Judicial Board has already outlived its usefulness. If the student plans to appeal in case of losing his battle, he undermines J-Board's authority and should have been referred to the administration in the first place. If J-Board is not to pronounce final judgement it should not have any voice in the judgement at all...

Before J-Board is initiated each flaw in its rather dubious structure should be recognized and changed. In its present form it will do nothing more than cause student unrest. We encourage all students to contact the ARH representative on their floor and suggest that he vote Wednesday night to have Article IV of the Constitution and Article VI of the by-laws temporarily deleted until Judicial Board has been more thoroughly researched and the articles more carefully written.

Steve Indig  
11th Floor Rienow

### Exclusive debates suggest dark motives

To the Editor:

The refusal of the broadcasting industry to include Eugene McCarthy and Lester Maddox and others in the presidential debates calls into question its continued right to use the airwaves. The networks and their affiliates don't own the airwaves, they're merely the temporary licensees. If broadcasting licensees abuse their power, or if they become technologically outmoded, then renewal of their licenses can simply be withheld and another system substituted. The electromagnetic frequency spectrum is the only natural resource whose public ownership has a statutory basis. The granting of licenses to broadcasters to use this natural resource by no means confers upon them the right to set the dimensions of political discourse.

Considering the profitability of broadcasting, the inclusion of other candidates in the debates is economically feasible, as well as being essential for the functioning of a healthy democracy. The fact that the broadcasting industry enlisted the League of Women Voters to aid it in circumventing the equal time provisions of the "Fairness Doctrine" leads one to suspect both of these organizations of having the very darkest of motives.

Susan Rhoads  
219 E. Prentiss St.  
Iowa City

### Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed (double-spaced), with address and phone number included for verification; phone numbers will not be printed. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten and edit letters. The DI welcomes feedback from readers but cannot publish all letters submitted.

## Consciousness-raising in store for lettuce-heads of America

By GLENN SAVAN

Some call them "lettuce-heads." Others, with equal disregard for common decency, refer to them as "bean-eaters," "squash-suckers," or more simply, "vegies."

The time has come for this oppressed minority group, defined by their common choice not to eat meat or its byproducts, to stand up and demand the same respect and consideration other ethnic groups in the country now enjoy. Why has it taken so long for the vegetarian population to awaken to the call? Perhaps it is because they chew their food so much more slowly than others. More likely, it is because they need a new name. That's the first step in ethnic consciousness-raising. Get a new name. After all, it wasn't until we stopped referring to homosexuals as "fairies" and "sissies" and began to refer to them as "gays" that we could engage in meaningful discourse about them without giggling. The same holds true for vegetarians. Let's start by calling them "herbivore-Americans." And then let's learn to respect them for what they are and not try to trick them into eating hamburgers. Because herbivore-Americans have as much right to be here as you and I, even though they aren't as much fun as other people.

I am ashamed and outraged at the way we mistreat our herbivore-Americans. In other countries, such as India, they seem to get along just fine. But here in America, they are refused work at such places as slaughterhouses and chili parlors simply because of their herbivore-American heritage. Nobody ever wants to go out to lunch with them. Rarely are they invited to Jewish weddings.

Let's face it. We are a meat society. The history of our nation is stained with the blood of chickens, cows, pigs and an occasional Rock Cornish hen. In this election year we see candidates consuming along the campaign trail a cornucopia of knishes, pizza, knockwurst and fried chicken. But have you ever seen one eating a bean burger? Forget it.

We have been brought up to think of vegetarianism as something "foreign" and "creepy." We tend to look askance at anyone who pales at the sight of a salami sandwich. We have our doubts about people who celebrate Thanksgiving with a lima-bean casserole. We live in ignorance and, therefore, fear, of our herbivore-American brothers and sisters. It is time to make amends. Green, too, can be beautiful.

The signs are everywhere — at intersections, above the doors of restrooms, in the windows of cheap restaurants. Some say "stop" or "yield," some say "gentlemen," and still others warn us that "we are not responsible for lost articles." What bearing can this have upon the question of herbivore-Americans? Only time will tell.

A sobering indication of the extent to which we degrade our herbivore-American brethren can be seen in the new and alarming popularity of so-called herbivore-American jokes. I supply a few examples in the hope that my readership is

mature enough not to go around telling them at parties.

Q: How do you identify the bride at a herbivore-American wedding?

A: She's the one with the braided armpits.

Q: How many herbivore-Americans does it take to screw in a light bulb?

A: Three. One to screw in the lightbulb. Two to apologize to the socket.

Q: Why do herbivore-Americans label their garbage cans "Center East"?

A: So their kids think they're eating out at Stone Soup Kitchen.

A man walks into a restaurant.

"Do you serve herbivore-Americans here?" he asks.

"I'm sorry," replied the waiter, "but we don't."

"That's all right," says the man. "I just wanted a strip steak."

I hope I didn't hear anyone out there snickering. If these examples do not serve to convince the reader of the depth and intensity of hatred many normal people have for herbivore-Americans, perhaps this little snippet of conversation I had with a friend of mine the other day will shed more light.

"What have you got against herbivore-Americans?" I asked him.

"I don't trust them."

"Why not?"

"They're in cahoots. Ever noticed how they talk to each other? They never laugh out loud. They just nod and smile and agree about everything. It smacks of conspiracy."

"Oh, come on."

"And another thing — you can't single them out in a crowd. It takes a trained eye to spot one. Not like blacks — who are black. Or Jews with their long noses and foreign newspapers. These vegies are sneaky. They can slip into your neighborhood or prayer group and you wouldn't even know it until it's too late. But I've come up with some foolproof criteria. For instance — they're all anemic. You notice somebody whose face is the color of cottage cheese, and nine times out of 10, it's a vegie. Another thing — they dress funny.

Braided hair — usually frizzy — overalls, red-checked woolen shirts. And none of their women wear bras. That should tell you something about their moral code. And they've all got dogs. God knows what the dogs eat, but they go everywhere with them. They sleep with their dogs.

"You're exaggerating."

"Not only that — but they have no body odor. They've got this special fruit and nut diet that keeps them from stinking like regular people. It gives me the creeps. It's like vampires not casting a reflection. Who do they think they are? They think they're better than us because they don't have to shower as often."

"I think you're prejudiced."

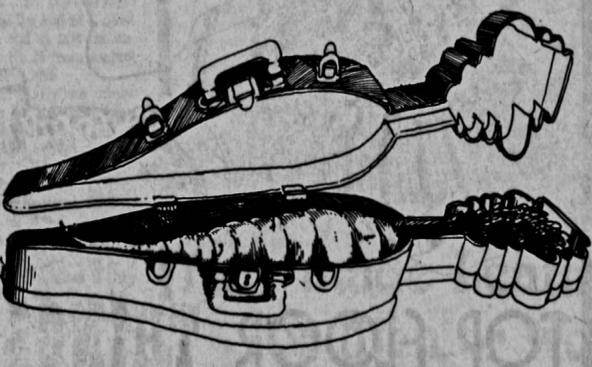
"Let me ask you something. Would you want your daughter to marry one? You'd probably end up with a kumquat for a grandson."

Well, there you have it. Barefaced racial hatred. What's to be done?

Education, first of all. I suggest that the university begin to offer courses in "Herbivore-American Culture." How can we hope to understand our vegetarian comrades if most of us don't even know what to do with an artichoke?

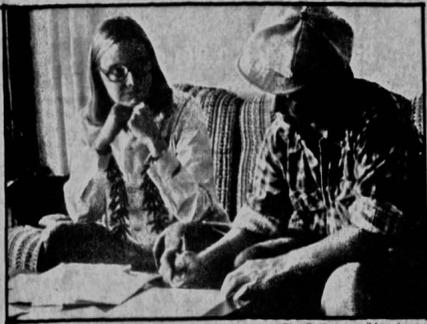
Secondly, let's afford them the same standing as other oppressed minority groups. This may be achieved by having an herbivore-American stack in the Union Book Store alongside chicano, feminist, gay and black-American literature. Such milestones of literature as *Groats for Personal Growth*, *My Life in a Wooden Bowl* and *War and Peas* have been criminally neglected by our academic community.

And finally, we should attempt to reconstruct our own ingrained attitudes toward herbivore-Americans. Next time the impulse seizes you to walk into Stone Soup Kitchen with your fists inside two plucked chickens and a pound of calve's liver hidden in your jeans, why not fight that impulse, sit down and sample some of their cuisine? You may be pleasantly surprised. And who knows? Maybe you'll have to shower less often.



Graphic by Jen Faust

# UI program stresses rape defense



Terry Kelley, coordinator of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, talks with Marcy Williams, a volunteer for Rape Awareness Week, in the Women's Resource and Action Center.

By DIANE FRIEDMAN  
Staff Writer

The FBI estimates that once every 10 minutes a woman is raped in the United States. One out of every 10 rapes ends in the death of the victim, and less than 10 per cent of the rapists are ever apprehended.

These are a few of the statistics pertaining to rape that were cited by the UI Rape Victim Advocacy Program to

educate UI students on the causes and prevention of rape and related sexual abuse. The program sponsored a film and panel discussion in the Currier Green Lounge Monday night for Rape Awareness and Prevention Week, Sept. 27 to Oct. 2.

The film *Rape: A Preventative Inquiry*, illustrated the different situations women should try to avoid, such as walking alone at night, hit-

chhiking, or accepting rides from casual acquaintances in bars. Overall, the documentary advised women to be aware of all the circumstances in their environments: where they are; who they are with; and what is around them.

Is there a problem of rape in Iowa City? "Yes, there is," said program coordinator Terry Kelley, "but we have no idea to what extent or how to go about stopping it." Kelley said only one out of every 10 rapes comes to the attention of law enforcement agencies.

The records from local law enforcement agencies and the Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC) for January 1975 through August 1976 show:

- Iowa City Police Dept., 18 rapes;
- Johnson County Sheriff's Office, 4 rapes;
- Campus Security, 0 rapes; and
- WRAC, 39 rapes and five attempted rapes.

Campus Security has reported two additional rapes since the fall semester began, and the police have reported one more rape in the Iowa City area since August.

UI Campus Security Officer

Peggy Sholl, who also took part in the discussion, told UI women which spots to avoid on campus. Problem areas on campus include parking ramps, the tunnel along the Iowa River near the English-Philosophy Building (EPB), and the Basic Sciences Building, according to Sholl.

She acknowledged that the ramp on the west side of the river near the Basic Sciences Building is lighted but thought it was unsatisfactory for a woman's safety. "Stay out of dark, unlit areas, and if at all possible, don't walk alone," Sholl said. If a woman should find herself out alone at night, Sholl suggested taking elevators rather than stairways. She also advised women to check the backseats of their cars before getting in to see whether anyone is lying on the rear floorboard.

In reference to the use of weapons, Sholl said books, magazines, and purses should be rolled up before a woman swings, and that a woman should jab with both hands, because it's (the weapon) harder to take away.

Plastic lemons filled with ammonia and carrying keys between the fingers are other

methods of "food for self-defense," according to Sholl. She said the ammonia could be squirted into an attacker's eyes, and that keys should be directed between an attacker's eyes and nose.

She also advised women to leave only their car keys at service stations when necessary, since keys can be reproduced.

If a woman is attacked, Sholl suggested different methods a woman could use to break a hold and get away. "All you need is a few seconds to get away," she said. "An attacker usually won't chase after you, because he doesn't want you to be able to identify him."

"If a man approaches and begins to choke you, stick a finger in his throat. If he chokes you from the rear, raise your arms up and turn quickly. Your arm can break that lock, but make sure your elbows are above his arms."

"If you're small and he comes up from behind and picks you off the ground, cup your hands and hit his eardrums. You may break his eardrums, but he'll put you down."

Scholl also said a woman could step back and stomp on a

man's foot or shin, if grabbed from behind.

Iowa City Police Officer Tricia Klug also attended the discussion and said that most of the rape cases reported to the police department have occurred in apartments. She advised women to have the locks changed when moving into a new apartment, since they don't know if anyone else has a key to the apartment.

Kelley said a woman might end up in a worse situation if she fights back and aggravates her attacker. Each situation has a different set of circumstances, and a woman has to use her intuition in deciding whether to put up a fight, Kelley said.

She said it was best to avoid "inviting" situations, such as hitchhiking, accepting rides from strangers, or allowing strangers into the home.

Kelley said she believed that most rapes were based on three false presumptions:

- that a woman really wants to be raped;
- that a woman is not going to fight back;
- that a woman is not going to talk about it.

Many rapes are also the result of men misreading women's signals, according to Kelley. "Women have to become consistent," she said. "When you say 'No,' mean no. But when you say 'Yes,' mean yes."

"It's not women's fault that they're getting raped and attacked," Kelley said. "But we've got to be consistent and take responsibility for ourselves, so that these myths and presumptions no longer hold."

## State personnel-data system proposed

By THERESA CHURCHILL  
Staff Writer

A statewide personnel-payroll data system is being planned that could aid the state in making management decisions by standardizing employee information for all state agencies, including the state universities.

The state Board of Regents recently approved a proposal to hire a consulting firm, Integral Systems, Inc., to develop a uniform personnel-data system, to be administered by the regents, that would serve the University of Northern Iowa, Iowa State University and the UI.

"There's a constant need in the legislature for information on personnel at the various state agencies," said Mary Jo Small, assistant vice president for administrative services. She added that currently, obtaining such information is "not an easy task, because we don't have compatible information systems. There's been a concern in providing data that is meaningful and that can be used, primarily for budgeting purposes."

According to the proposal presented to the regents, the objectives of the standardized personnel-payroll system are to provide more accurate information in areas such as personnel planning, budgetary administrative control, merit employment recruiting and collective bargaining.

The separate personnel-data systems cause problems in information gathering by the state because "different institutions classify their employees differently," Small explained. "Even obtaining a figure on the number of state employees would be difficult."

The new program will involve

three phases, the first of which will be the formulation of "common definitions" to be used in the system. The second phase will be the final development of the system, and the third will be "the integration of the common elements into the ongoing processes of each institution," Small said. There is no projected completion date for the three phases.

Small stressed that information included in this standardized personnel-data system would be in statistical form and would not pertain to any particular individual. "We treat individual information as confidential," she explained.

She also said there might be some difficulty in implementing the new system. "We're all going to have to change, and institutions are sometimes reluctant to change systems that work," she said.

## Historians' meeting set

By LEE SEVIG  
Staff Writer

The revolutions in American and Europe from 1776 to the 1840s will be the topic of this week's Second Conference of Polish and American Historians, which starts at 9:30 a.m. today in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

The public conference is unique, according to Jaroslaw Pelenski, UI history professor and coordinator of the event, because it brings eastern European scholars to participate in this "national Bicentennial event."

Pelenski said the six Polish speakers who will be at the conference are all scholars of international standing. Six UI faculty members and six other



Frank Borman (left), ex-astronaut, current vice president of Eastern Airlines and now chairman of the Special Commission on the United States Military Academy, opens the first session of the commission by discussing its duties. The commission was created in connection with the scandal at West Point.

## Borman Commission opens

Frank Borman (left), ex-astronaut, current vice president of Eastern Airlines and now chairman of the Special Commission on the United States Military Academy, opens the first session of the commission by discussing its duties. The commission was created in connection with the scandal at West Point.

ited States Military Academy, opens the first session of the commission by discussing its duties. The commission was created in connection with the scandal at West Point.

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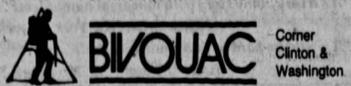
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# Biography of 'Spig' Wead Ford's 'Eagles' not eulogy

By BILL WYLLIE  
Staff Writer

John Ford's *The Wings of Eagles* is an interesting biography of one Frank "Spig" Wead, a somewhat curious combination of naval aviation hero and successful author.

To the contemporary mind, biographies of men in uniform have lost much of their luster, and, too, Hollywood has frequently tended to eulogize indiscriminately in this genre. Happily, Ford managed to make *The Wings of Eagles* with only a modicum of sentimentality, something we should attribute to his honesty as a director and his unswerving dedication to his concept of the human condition.

Structurally, the film can be divided into four distinct chronological segments, each successively supportive of the others, and each unified by the protagonist's characterization.

The first of these parts is a humorously raucous rendering of Mead's early days as a flyer for the Navy's infant air force in the late 1920s and early '30s. Significantly, Mead's part is

played by John Wayne, a presence more than an actor—a presence Ford manipulates and controls as no other director has.

As Mead, Wayne swaggers, brags, drinks hard, and lives hard. His force on the screen is undeniably prodigious, which accentuates Mead's subsequent physical helplessness in the second portion of the film, when the protagonist suffers a debilitating paralysis from an accidental fall.

Here, Ford allows Mead's dimension of courage to surface, through a long, slow, painful process of recovery. Ford shows the recovery through a number of scenes with Wayne's huge, hulking figure lying un-

characteristically motionless on his stomach, then through an economic selection of scenes that finally finds Mead walking again with the aid of leg braces and canes. The subtle power and ironic juxtaposition of this segment to the first makes it the most expressive of the four units.

Handicapped and apparently of no use to the peace-time

Navy, Mead embarks upon a literary career, first writing screenplays for a Hollywood director—a Ford self-parody—and then moving on to Broadway as a successful playwright. The fourth and final segment of the film finds him back in the Navy, fighting in the South Pacific on an aircraft carrier during World War II. At this juncture, it would have been easy for Ford to have succumbed to temptation and to have portrayed Mead as an unqualified romantic American hero. To the film's benefit, he does not.

In this second half of the film, Ford causes Mead to become more introspective, more mellowed, subsequently forcing his protagonist to confront his major character flaw: an inability to develop a sensitive response to the love his wife and friends offer him. Mead rejects, ignores, flouts, or is ignorant of his wife's (Maureen O'Hara) or his friends' gifts of affection and care. Ford's adroit use of shadows and light in the scenes between Wayne and O'Hara are evocative of this; as is the brilliant scene between Mead

and his best friend Carson (Dan Dailey), who has saved Mead's life twice. His personal code of competitiveness, honor, and achievement is apparently bereft of articulated feelings—an emotional paralysis much more severe than his physical type.

*The Wings of Eagles*, then, is not mere hero worship; Ford will not allow it to be. But if Mead is a flawed character, and not a deified one, Ford is not harsh or condemning. The director's view of the world is essentially masculine, asexual, and traditional. Heroism, bravery, and courage in the face of adversity are integral parts of this view, but hardly the sum total. This ennobling of "Spig" Mead is a part of what makes John Ford films satisfying; the humanistic handling of the flaws is what differentiates them and makes them important.

*The Wings of Eagles* is showing at 7 p.m. today and 9:15 p.m. Thursday in the Union Illinois Room.

## Carter, Ford have 2nd date

WASHINGTON (AP)—The second debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter will take place the evening of Oct. 6 in San Francisco's Palace of Fine Arts Theater, the League of Women Voters announced today.

The Palace of Fine Arts Theater, located at the approach to the Golden Gate Bridge, is an ornate, domed building, the only one remaining from the 1915 Panama-Pacific Exposition. The exposition celebrated the opening of the Panama Canal and the rebuilding of San Francisco, devastated by the 1906 earthquake.

The league, which is sponsor-

ing three debates between the Democratic and Republican contenders for the presidency and one between their running mates, announced that the vice presidential debate will be broadcast the night of Oct. 15 from a still undetermined location.

The site of the third presidential debate, scheduled for Oct. 22, has not officially been announced. But Republican vice-presidential candidate Bob Dole said Monday that it will take place in Williamsburg, Va., the colonial capital of Virginia, which has been restored through the influence and largesse of the Rockefeller family.

Dole has challenged his Democratic counterpart, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, to hold their debate in the South and had said earlier he thought Birmingham, Ala., would be a good setting. Jim Karayn, director of the league's Presidential Forum, said Williamsburg is among several cities under consideration as a site for the third debate, but he refused to name the others or say how many there were.

The second debate is to be on foreign policy and defense.

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Edited by WILL WENG

- ACROSS**
- African stockade
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  - Feudal lord
  - Magnetites
  - Checkroom fixture
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  - City-map unit
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  - Crimean river
  - Pledges
  - Place for a token
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  - Pointless
  - Gambler's dream
  - The vowels
  - Asteroid
  - long, long way to . . .
  - Kind of general
  - Full extent
  - Gardner of cartoons
  - Golden calf et al.
  - Moat's protégé, in a way
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  - Hostess Perle
  - Cinder
  - Needle, in old Rome
  - Belmont entry
  - Matched
  - Ordinal suffix
  - Highway unit
  - "Dinka"
  - Shield
  - Hackman or Tierney
  - Work units
  - Quirinal and Bunker, c.g.
  - Sense
  - Fractions
  - Minstrel-show
  - instruments
  - Doorstep fixture
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  - Harsh
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  - Seth's son
  - Bristle
  - Photocopy
  - Movie-chain name
  - Louisville's river
  - Poetic word
  - Mild rebuke
  - Viper
  - Sports place
  - Love, in France
  - Improvise
  - Kind of ring
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  - Wall pier
  - Unpleasant aftermath
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The Hawkeyes are on the move and so is the upcoming issue of The Daily Iowan Football Tab. If you wish to place your ad in the Iowa-Ohio State tab, contact your Daily Iowan Advertising Representative today.  
Deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 5th

University Theatre - Iowa Center for the Arts presents The Off Broadway Musical Hit-

**JACQUES BREEL IS ALIVE & WELL & LIVING IN PARIS**

Tickets are available at the Hancher Box Office. They are \$1.50 for students, \$3.00 for non-students.

October 7\* 8:00 pm October 10\* 5:00 pm  
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\*Dinners are available on these dates.

For information call the Hancher Box Office (353-6255)

OPEN 6:45 SHOW 7:15

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THE TRANS-AMERICAN OUTLAW ROAD RACE - A DEMOLITION DERBY WITHOUT RULES!

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DAVID CARRADINE IS **CANNONBALL**

BONUS SHOW AT 9:15 "EAT MY DUST"

ENDS TONIGHT "The Blue Bird" 7:30-9:30

**CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL**

STARTS THURSDAY

**PAUL NEWMAN**  
**BUFFALO BILL AND THE INDIANS**  
OR **SITTING BULL'S HISTORY LESSON**

DINO DE LAURENTIIS presents PAUL NEWMAN in "BUFFALO BILL AND THE INDIANS, OR SITTING BULL'S HISTORY LESSON" co-starring JOEL GREY, GERALDINE CHAPLIN and BURT LANCASTER

Weeknight: 7:00-9:20  
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ENDS TONIGHT "ENTERTAINMENT 2" 7:00-9:30

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From the devious mind of Alfred Hitchcock, a diabolically entertaining motion picture.

**ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FAMILY PLOT**

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WEEK NIGHTS: 7:00-9:15  
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**ENGLERT**

By the time the world's greatest detectives figure out whodunnit... you could die laughing!

**MURDER BY DEATH**

A RAY STARK Production A NEIL SIMONS "MURDER BY DEATH"

Starring (in diabolical order): EILEEN BRENNAN · TRUMAN CAPOTE · JAMES COOD · PETER FALK · ALEC GUINNESS · ELSA LANCHESTER · DAVID NYVEN · PETER SELLERS · MAGGIE SMITH · NANCY WALKER · ESTELLE WINWOOD

SHOWS: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

**ASTRO**

Ends Today "Shadow of the Hawk"

STARTS TOMORROW

After you've tried everything else...

**SEX WITH A SMILE**

MARTY FELDMAN

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ENDS TONIGHT "Sunday Woman"

**IOWA**

STARTS THURSDAY

His luck down on love... Georgie gears up to make it now!

**HURRY UP OR I'LL BE 30**

"It's a very funny story with universal humanism!" - Judith Crist, New York Magazine  
"It would be hard to find a more likeable movie!" - Howard Thompson, New York Times

1:30-3:30-5:25-7:25-9:25

## Scientists undertake dig for early man

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have begun what they call the most intensive quest in history to find artifacts and bones of the first North Americans, the tribes of hunting peoples that emigrated from Asia over a Bering Sea land bridge thousands of years ago.

The three-year project, focusing on eight digging sites in Alaska and one in Canada's Yukon, was announced Tuesday by the National Geographic Society and National Park Service. Each will contribute \$300,000 to dig up the lost American history.

Archeologists, anthropologists, geologists, paleontologists and other scientists are being recruited in this hunt for early man. Scientists said that to date the Soviet Union has done more work on the Siberian travels of these early migrants than Americans have done on those who reached the American side of the land bridge.

Two University of Alaska scientists already engaged in the project, Drs. William R. Powers and Russell D. Guthrie, told a news briefing that their work this summer at one site already has produced promising results.

They found tools and animal bones in charred remains of early man's campfires that have been dated about 12,000 years old. The dig, called Dry Creek, is located about 75 miles south of Fairbanks. The tools and artifacts were made from stone and bone, they said.

## LASA delays election

By S.P. FOWLER  
Staff Writer

The Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) elections, which were originally scheduled for today, will be postponed until Wednesday, Oct. 6.

LASA President Carol Dahl, A4, explained that while there are 25 LASA seats to fill, so far there are only 15 candidates. She cited a lack of publicity as the reason for the low student response.

"It's hard to reach 12,000 students," Dahl said. "We usually don't have a full LASA congress. It seems liberal arts students aren't as concerned about these types of organizations as the professional students are."

Past LASA projects include this fall's all-university book exchange and the production of the Freshman Record.

are Carol Blair, A4, who is running for president, and Guy Cook A2, candidate for vice president. Students seeking council seats include: Dianne Welsh, A3; David Bahls, A2; Kristen Aldretti, A2; Mark Deatherage, A2; Robert Bray, A1; Susan Flansburg, A2; Kathleen Sullivan, A3; Anne Sommers, A4; Julie Zanutto, A3; Donn Stanley, A2; Sherry Watters, A2; and Carol Freedman, A3.

All liberal arts students can vote at any of the six polling places in next week's election. Polling places include the dining halls at Burge, Currier, Hillcrest and Quadrangle dormitories, the English-Philosophy Building and the Union.

Those students who already have announced their candidacies for executive positions

## On interim government talks

# Smith 'anxious' to begin

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith said Tuesday he was "anxious to proceed as soon as possible" on talks with African leaders to set up an interim government leading to black majority rule.

A spokesman said Smith had sent a message to Britain inviting an envoy to come to Salisbury to "clear up any confusion" and speed the talks. A British mission now is in Botswana meeting with black African leaders.

In Dar es Salaam, the Tanzanian capital, President Julius K. Nyerere told a news conference he did not view the transitional government as preparation for majority rule, but as the assumption of power by the black majority in preparation for independence.

"We are talking about majority rule in four to six weeks, when with the formation of an interim government the powers of the government will be passed to the majority," he said.

Nyerere indicated he and other African presidents had rejected Smith's proposed structure for an interim government because the Rhodesian leader had left the defense and police portfolios in white hands. This, he said, would only perpetuate white domination.

Pro-Western leaders of both black and white African governments, meantime, were said to be increasingly concerned about what were called Soviet efforts to sabotage the U.S.-British peace efforts in Rhodesia and to escalate the guerrilla war against its white rulers.

Smith's comments were reported the day after a British mission arrived in Botswana to confer with black African presidents about setting up a meeting on the structure of a transitional government. William E. Schaefe Jr., an assistant U.S. secretary of state, is also in Botswana.

Smith's apparent willingness to negotiate with the blacks raised hopes that his white minority government and the presidents of the five "front-line" black African states — Zambia, Tanzania, Mozambique, Angola and Botswana — can resolve their differences over arrangements leading to black majority rule in Rhodesia.

The spokesman said Smith also "expressed surprise" at U.S. State Department statements suggesting he had misunderstood details of power-transfer package negotiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Smith announced his acceptance of the package Friday, but the African leaders subsequently said they objected to Smith's terms for the structure of transitional government. They said it was for Britain to convene a meeting outside Rhodesia to work out the arrangements.

Smith indicated he had accepted the plan the way it was given him and on the understanding that the Africans also agreed. But he made clear he was prepared to negotiate further "without delay."

In Washington, Kissinger told congressional leaders that the acceptance by both sides of the

"basic principles" of the proposed settlement marked a "breakthrough."

"I am very hopeful that progress toward negotiations will be made rapidly," Kissinger said.

Informed sources in the Zambian capital of Lusaka said the Soviet efforts against the Kissinger plan were worrying the presidents of Zambia and Botswana.

Zambia, Botswana, Zaire and Kenya, as well as the white-minority regimes in South Africa and Rhodesia, favor a Western-oriented government for Rhodesia after it achieves black majority rule.

The pro-Western officials believe the leftist governments of Mozambique and Angola, and to some degree Tanzania, are working with Russian support to set up a Marxist, Soviet-backed government in Salisbury.

At the United Nations, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko attacked the American and British diplomatic initiatives as efforts to divert blacks "away from genuine independence and freedom through political gimmickry and financial handouts."

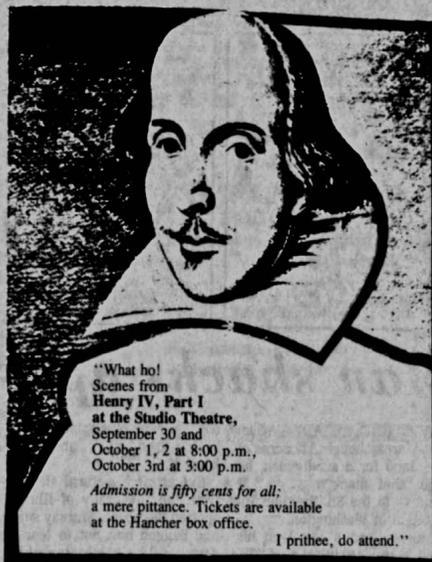
Soviet influence has rapidly grown in recent months through strategic areas of Africa, including Angola, Mozambique, Tanzania, Somalia and Uganda. A pro-Soviet regime in Rhodesia would give the Russians a belt of Marxist states across Africa from the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean.

The East-West tug-of-war over Rhodesia became appar-

ent during Kissinger's recent diplomatic shuttle in Africa, which resulted in the tentative acceptance by both Smith and the black presidents of a two-stage plan to usher in black majority rule in Rhodesia.

At every step of Kissinger's mission, the Soviet press attacked him for trying to split African ranks and trying to shore up white minority governments. The Russians also have proclaimed that his plan was rejected by the Africans — a contention denied by the State Department.

African sources both in Lusaka and in Moscow said the Russians' primary goal in Rhodesia seems to be to prolong the guerrilla war. An African diplomat in Moscow said any contacts with Soviet officials invariably resulted in offers of arms.



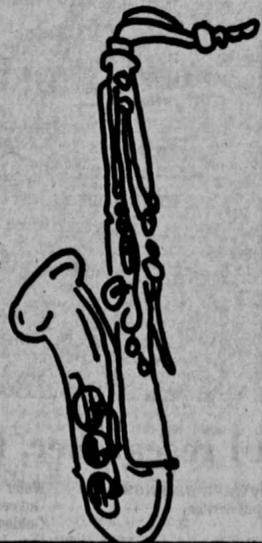
"What ho! Scenes from Henry IV, Part I at the Studio Theatre, September 30 and October 1, 2 at 8:00 p.m., October 3rd at 3:00 p.m.

Admission is fifty cents for all; a mere pittance. Tickets are available at the Hancher box office.

I prithee, do attend."

## PHAROAH SANDERS

- 1st place: 1969 Jazz & Pop Critics Poll, Tenor Saxophone
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- 1st place: 1970 Jazz & Pop Readers Poll, Tenor Saxophone, jazz composition, Jazz Arrangement of the Year, Jazz Album of the Year



Fri., Oct. 1 8 pm  
IMU Main Lounge

Tickets available IMU Box Office 4<sup>50</sup>/5<sup>00</sup>

## Vladimir Horowitz



Returns to Iowa City for another CONCERT Sunday, October 17, 1976 4 p.m.

Tickets on sale to University of Iowa students September 30, 1976 — 11 a.m. Hancher Box Office Prices: \$13.50/\$11.00/\$8.50/\$6.00

Sale to nonstudents begins October 5 Prices: \$15.00/\$12.50/\$10.00/\$7.50 Mail orders will be accepted September 30

Hancher Auditorium

## AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE CANCELED

All patrons who purchased tickets by mail-Dance Series subscriptions or individual performances of the ballet-will receive refund checks on the basis of Hancher Box Office mail order records. It will not be necessary for mail order purchasers to return their tickets to the box office.

Patrons who purchased tickets across the counter at Hancher Box Office may obtain cash refunds by returning their tickets to the box office during regular hours beginning Tuesday, September 28. If preferred, such tickets may be mailed to the box office, together with the name and address to whom the refund check is to be mailed.

Hancher Auditorium officials greatly regret the loss of this program and the inconvenience this is causing our patrons.

Hancher Auditorium

## WOODY HERMAN and his Thundering Herd

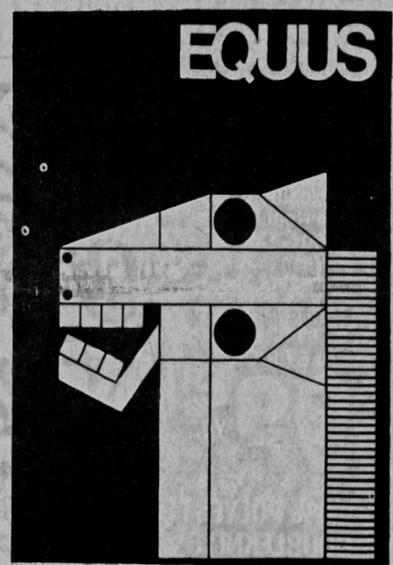


The incredible big band performing jazz and pop tunes with the same kind of fire and conviction.

Tuesday, October 5, 8 p.m. Students, \$3.50 \$2.50 \$1.50; Nonstudents, \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00

Tickets available at Hancher Box Office. Phone orders accepted — 353-6255.

Hancher Auditorium



Sunday, October 3, 8 p.m. Students \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50 Non-students \$7.00, \$6.00, \$5.00

Some patrons may find portions of this presentation offensive.

Tickets available at Hancher Box Office 353-6255

Hancher Auditorium



The University of Iowa Center for New Performing Arts and Museum of Art present

## Maria Jimena Lasansky

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performing an original dance/chamber music concert in honor of her parents



Friday, October 1, 1976 8:00 P.M.

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Admission Free

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All women get in free!

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## ROCKS GANG

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

# Power struggle leads United Mine Workers to elect head early

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Seeking to settle a bitter power struggle within the union, the United Mine Workers convention voted Tuesday to hold elections for union president next June — more than five months early.

The election issue was one of numerous proposed constitutional changes to be decided by the convention, many of them designed to strip President Arnold Miller of his power over the 277,000-member union.

The election date was changed after a rowdy debate in which some Miller supporters interpreted it as a slap in the face of the current president. But many Miller loyalists also endorsed it as a way to end dissension in the union.

Miller himself relinquished the podium and spoke to the issue from the convention floor. He said he opposed any change in the election. "I'm happy with it the way it is, but if there is a change I'd like it to be sooner — next Feb. 15," he said.

His proposal was ignored. The convention voted instead to open nominations next Jan. 15, and hold the election June 7. Despite the implied rebuke, Miller still insists he will run against challenger Lee Roy Patterson of Kentucky.

Patterson and other Miller critics, including Vice President Trbovich, also were asking the convention to dismantle the union organizing, safety and political depart-

ments that Miller now controls from his office in Washington.

Those duties would be placed instead in the hands of persons designated by each of the union's 21 districts.

A June 7, 1977 election date was conceived by many union members as a way for the union to bury its differences well in advance of contract negotiations late next year with the bituminous coal industry.

The existing contract expires in late December and negotiations probably would begin sometime during October. The election is now scheduled to be held in the midst of negotiations Nov. 9, and many members feel the political pressures of that election would impede bargaining — probably precipitating a long strike.

The elections proposal put before the convention stipulated that the newly elected president will also serve as the union's chief negotiator in talks with the coal industry.

## THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association  
Newspaper of the Year

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Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6, 6 months \$10,  
1 printing year \$18. Mail subscriptions: 3 months \$8.50, 6 months  
\$14, 1 printing year \$22.

# Man shacks up with Smithsonian

PEOTONE, Ill. (AP) — When Pat Murray bought 120 acres of farmland for a subdivision, he said "that shack must go." It went — to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Murray had a jewel on his land 30 miles southwest of Chi-

cago, a rare example of early prairie architecture, and didn't know it.

But an architectural student from the University of Illinois spotted the house, Murray said, and begged him not to tear it down until he was contacted by

his professor, Paul Sprague. Sprague examined the house and called the Smithsonian.

"Eventually, Rodris Roth, curator in the Smithsonian, came by. There was a lot of oohing and aahing over the place," Murray related Tues-

day. "That's when they explained about how there was a big revival of Grecian architecture in this country around the time the house was built and how it was reminiscent of a Greek temple."

The house has now been disassembled by Smithsonian people. It will be reconstructed at the institution in February as an example of early prairie farm architecture, said Murray. He said it will stand next to the Hart House, an Ipswich, Mass., house considered a prime example of the 17th and 18th century architecture.

Murray's house was built between 1852 and 1854 with pre-cut lumber and nails, rather than pegs.

Prior to the 1850s most houses were constructed from heavy timbers cut near the construction site. As large-size trees became scarce in settled areas, forest lumber was cut, sawed into standard sizes and shipped to building sites.

"The people I bought the land from — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hall — are now dead. Mr. Hall was the last of the rugged individualists. He raised eight children and never got around to installing indoor plumbing," said Murray. "He farmed the land with horses, and most important, he never changed the basic building design.



Associated Press

# UI researcher, librarian die

By DAVE HEMINGWAY  
Staff Writer

Dr. Robert Lyle Morris, 61, associate director for the State Hygienic Lab in the UI Medical Laboratories, died Monday at UI Hospitals following a short illness.

Morris had been associated with the State Hygienic Lab since 1950 when he was hired as a senior research chemist.

He was appointed principal chemist there in 1951 and became associate director of the lab in 1961.

According to the director of the lab, W.J. Hausler Jr., Morris specialized in organic and inorganic materials in water.

Morris received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in chemistry from the UI in 1940 and 1950 respectively and received his Ph.D. degree in preventive medicine from the UI in 1959.

Previous to his work at the State Hygienic Lab, he served as a research chemist for the National Aluminate Corp. during 1940-1948, and taught at Tama High School.

Morris held several state governmental positions on the Iowa State Department of Agriculture Advisory committee (1965-66) and the Governor's Advisory Committee on Ionizing Radiation (1967-62).

He also served on the Governor's Study Committee on

Water Pollution (1963-65), the Governor's Committee on Outdoor Resources (1967) and the Iowa Water Pollution Control Commission (1966-1971).

In 1965 Morris received the Fuller Award from the American Water Works Association, a national award given to individuals who excel in their works in water quality and supply.

Morris is survived by his wife, Georgine; his mother, Rosella Morris, of Oelwein; a son, Dr. Robert Morris, of Seymour, Ind.; two grandchildren; and a brother, William Morris of Omro, Wis.

Services for Morris are today at 11 a.m. at the George L. Gay Funeral Home in Iowa City. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

Ada Margaret Stoflet, a senior reference librarian at the UI Libraries, died at UI Hospitals Tuesday morning following a short illness at the age of 67.

A native of Cedar Rapids,

Stoflet received a B.A. degree from Coe College in Cedar Rapids in economics and sociology and a Bachelor of Library Sciences degree from the University of Wisconsin Library School in Madison.

Stoflet was a senior librarian since 1949 and also taught in the UI Bureau of Correspondence Study since 1956.

Stoflet also was an author, editor, compiler and poet, her last major project being the preparation of a Bicentennial exhibit for the UI Libraries.

Her last publication was *Poems: A Bicentennial Anthology of Verse*, which she collected and arranged with Mary Ann Kelsey this year. Services will be at the Congregational United Church of Christ Thursday at 2 p.m. She donated her body to the UI Hospitals for medical research.

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**S.P.I.**  
The next meeting of the Board of Trustees of S.P.I. (Student Publications, Inc.—the independent, non-profit publisher of The Daily Iowan) will be:  
**Thursday Sept. 30 7 p.m. 208 CC (School of Journalism)**  
Published as an invitation to the public from S.P.I. Board:  
Lee Dorland, chairperson; James Murray, vice-chairperson; Jean Wiese, Keith Gormezano, Julie Elliot, Larry Martin, Michael Dierdorff, John Goeldner, James Bosveld, Stegmar Muehl & Scott Hoyes.

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# Orioles keep Earl Weaver

BALTIMORE (AP) — Earl Weaver has been rehired by the Baltimore Orioles for the 1977 baseball season, General Manager Hank Peters of the American League club announced Tuesday.

Weaver, now completing his 20th season as a manager in the Baltimore organization, again signed a one-year contract.

Peters said Weaver, who has been manager of the Orioles since July 11, 1968, had agreed to "some options and provisions for the future."

Neither Peters nor Weaver would elaborate on details of the contract, although it is believed the manager had sought some deferred payments in lieu of a multi-year agreement. Weaver is believed to have been about \$80,000 for the 1978 season.

During his tenure with the Orioles, the club has won five division titles, three American League pennants and one World Series.

## PERSONALS

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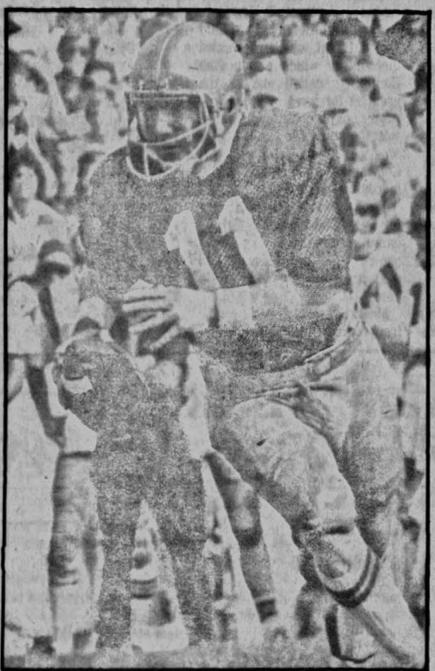
**MARRIED** student wives: Do you have an interest you'd like to share with others? Are you interested in a child care co-op? Call United Ministries, Monday or Tuesday mornings, 338-5461, ask for Pat. 10-4

**MEDICAL** self help classes for women, September 29, 7:30 p.m. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, call 337-2111 for more information. 9-29

Kelly, "Strangers in the Night"

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**Take stock in America.**



Notre Dame quarterback Rick Slager set a school record of 12 pass completions in 14 attempts for a total of 231 yards in last week's match with Northwestern. Slager has been named the Associated Press back of the week for his performance that gave Notre Dame a 2-1 record so far this season.

# ND's Slager back of week

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Quarterback Rick Slager, who set a Notre Dame record Saturday by completing 12 of 14 passes for 231 yards and three touchdowns, was named National College Back of the Week Tuesday by The Associated Press.

"It's a thrill," said the 5-foot-11, 190-pound senior from Columbus, Ohio.

"But the team is so much a part of it," he quickly added. "I just think it's even greater for the team. The offense has come a long way. It shows we do have an offense that can move and can score."

Slager had completed only nine of 29 attempts for 114 yards with three interceptions in the first two games, a 31-10 loss to Pitt and a 23-0 victory over Purdue. But his 12-of-14 in a 40-0 rout of Northwestern gave him a single-game completion percentage of 85.7, breaking the former Notre Dame mark of 81.3 by Bob Williams against Michigan State in 1949.

"I honestly had no idea the percentage was as high as it was," Slager said. "I didn't know I had thrown as many times as I did or that the yardage was that much. But throwing passes is 50 per cent you and 50 per cent receivers. It was nice the guys were holding on."

# the bottom ten

By STEVE HARVEY

Having been thrown out of the top ten, Arizona State is now advancing on The Bottom Ten.

The Sun Devils, ranked third in the preseason Associated Press poll, lost their second straight, 31-22, to California Saturday. Last year they were undefeated; this year they are winless. Still, they'll have to go some to match Virginia, The Bottom Ten leader, which fell, 21-6, to Duke. The Cavaliers have lost 12 straight.

Elsewhere — in Tokyo, in fact — Grambling defeated Morgan State, 42-16. The schools' student turnout was small.

Meanwhile, Pittsburgh lashed the grayed Temple defense, 21-7.

Team	Record	Last week	Next loss
1) Virginia	(0-3)	6-21, Duke	Georgia Tech
2) Miami	(0-1)	0-17, Cincinnati	Purdue
3) TCU	(0-3)	10-64, Nebraska	Arkansas
4) Utah	(0-2)	13-21, Oregon	UTEP
5) Syracuse	(0-3)	28-42, Maryland	Oregon State
6) Cornell	(0-2)	20-25, Colgate	Rutgers
7) Penn	(0-2)	20-24, Lehigh	Columbia
8) Oregon State	(0-3)	Jury Duty	Syracuse
9) Wash. St.	(0-3)	26-35, Wisconsin	Idaho
10) Utah State	(0-4)	3-20, Wyoming	Oregon

11) Northwestern (0-3); 12) Florida State (0-3); 13) Columbia (1-1); 14) College All Stars (0-1); 15) UTEP (1-2); 16) Pentagon (Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard Academy) (5-8); 17) Arizona (1-2); 18) Kansas State (1-2); 19) Texas (1-1); 20) Arizona State (0-2)

**CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK:** (Eastern Regional) Oregon State vs. Syracuse; (Western Regional) Washington State vs. Idaho.

**BELIEVE-IT-OR-NOT-DEPT.:** Army, Navy and Air Force were favored by odds makers to lose their games by a total of 74 points. They lost by 91.

**DO THE FIGURES SOUND FAMILIAR?:** Missouri had 22 first downs Saturday, Ohio State had 21.

## PERSONALS

**INDIAN** jewelry repair. Gemstone supplies. Emerald City, Hall Mall, 351-9412. 10-4

**RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES** Selected used clothing from the 30's, 40's and 50's. 114 1/2 E. College, upstairs. 10-1

**PROBLEM** pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 11-4

**CRISIS** Center - Call or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 338-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 9-29

**LIGHT** hauling, reasonable rates. 337-9216, 643-2316. 10-21

**PIANO** Tuning Service - Call 337-3820 for an appointment. Reasonable rates. 10-21

**MAKE SURE YOU DON'T DENY YOURSELF THE RIGHT TO VOTE ON NOV. 2 - REGISTER TO VOTE!**

**LORADA CIKEL, DEM. CANDIDATE FOR JOHNSON COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS**

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**READY TO PUBLISH?** Experienced editor, researcher, ghost-writer. Fees vary. ACROSS, Box 1615, Iowa City, 52240. 10-1

**EDITING:** Papers, articles, any written material. \$5. hour. 338-1302, evenings. 10-5

**ARTISTS!** Sell your work on consignment at Lasting Impressions. 337-4271. 10-5

To place your classified ad in the DI, come to Rm. 111, Communications Center at the corner of College and Madison. 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. The office is now open during the noon hour.

10 wds. - 3 days - \$2.65  
10 wds. - 5 days - \$3.00  
10 wds. - 10 days - \$3.80

\*\*\*\*\*  
DI Classifieds get results!  
\*\*\*\*\*

**UNIQUE** handcrafted wedding bands. Call Bob Nilansen, 351-1747. 11-3

**STORAGE** space - Boats, cars, campers, motorcycles, canoes, etc. 351-7649. 10-20

**GAY** Peoples Union counseling and information. 353-7162 (Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, 7 - 9 p.m.) 10-19

**PROFESSIONAL** Palm Reading, 53. Formerly from Emerald City. Call 351-2740. 10-5

**THERE** is not now, never was, and never will be another place like Black's Gaslight Village. 10-5

**DRINKING** problem? Need help? AA meeting 12 noon every Saturday, Lounge North Hall corner of Davenport and Capitol. 11-2

**PREGNANT** WOMEN: We need a woman who would be willing to be photographed during the birth of her child. Photographs of the birth will be provided to whoever is selected. If interested call Lawrence Frank, 353-6220. 10-5

**MANY** things to sell - Kitchen utensils, sofa beds, barbeque set, boxing apparatus, etc. more. 204 Church, Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 351-0370. 10-1

**GARAGE** sale - Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., 1417 Laurel. Maytag washer, Hoover vacuum, CB radios, sewing machine; lamps; chairs; cedar chest; gunrack; handcrafted items, ceramic and crocheted; golf equipment; camping equipment; clothing; much miscellaneous. 10-1

**CHIPPER'S** Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 11-9

**STEREO** repairs needed? Call the service specialists at Electronic Service Lab, 338-8559. 11-1

**EXPERT** service on stereo components, tape recorders, television, auto radio, CB, intercom and sound equipment. Woodburn Sound Service, 400 Highland Court, 338-7547. 10-14

**SEWING** - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 10-19

**SAVE** on Kodak film processing at lasting Impressions, 4 South Linn. 337-4271. 10-5

**MISCELLANEOUS A-Z**

**MINOLTA** SRT-MC, hardly used, \$200. Ask for Mary - Lawrence, 353-6210. 10-4

**SMITH** Corona portable, needs cleaning. \$25. Call after 6 p.m., 337-4361. 10-5

**ADIDAS** "speed" football shoes. \$18 new at Wilson's. Just barely used, size 11 1/2. Only \$13. Call Pete, at 338-6788 or 351-0181. 10-1

**DUAL** 1218 turntable with Shure M91ED cartridge. Best offer. 338-1714, Ellen. 9-29

**FOR** sale - Pioneer SA-7100 amp, like new. 338-8686. 10-1

**THREE** items new furniture - Fourteen pieces specially selected furniture all for \$189. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver. 627-2915. 10-11

**MATTRESS** or box spring only \$24.95. Goddard's Furniture, Monday through Friday, 9:30 - 9 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m. 627-2915, West Liberty. 10-11

**FOUR** piece bed set includes mattress and box spring only \$99.95. Goddard's Furniture, We deliver. 627-2915. E-Z Terms. West Liberty. 10-11

## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

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

**STEREO** - Two CS99A speakers, 100 watts each, six speakers, 5-way. SX 838 receiver 57 watts each channel. Brilliant sound. PL45D turntable with Shure hightrack cartridge. Sony 250 reel-to-reel 7 inch reels. Headphones and few albums included. Six month old stereo - in storage three months of that. Excellent condition. If wanting demonstration call, 354-3138; 358-2231. 9-29

**MARXISM-Leninism** (political, history etc.) books in English from Soviet Union and other socialist countries from 1960-75. Hours 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., 1237 Second Avenue, Cedar Rapids or call Jon, 364-5949. 10-1

**KING** size waterbed - Frame and waterbed, reasonable. 337-5411. 9-30

**DINETTE** set, \$150. Table lamps, end tables. 337-7166. 10-18

**FOUR** Heil AMT-1 speakers, \$950. Yamaha CA-600 amplifier, \$260. Sony SQ-1000 decoder, \$50. Or all for \$1,200. 644-2535, evenings. 9-29

**SPORTING GOODS**

**SURFBOARD:** wetsuit, new Westwood waterskis; skydiving equipment - paracombander, reserve, custom made backpack and pop-top. 338-4459. 10-1

**PETS**

**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 11-8

**FREE** beautiful half silver-tip Persian kittens, two males, one female. Phone 354-0813. 9-30

**Tickets**

**HAVE** four tickets to Iowa at USC, October 2. 338-4321. 10-1

**NEED** four Indiana game tickets October 15. After 6 p.m., 338-3471. 10-5

**HAVE** two tickets Ohio State - Iowa October 9 game. 337-4839. 9-29

**LOST AND FOUND**

**FOUND** - Black/white kitten near IMU Saturday. Taken to Animal Shelter. Will be destroyed in four days if unclaimed. 354-1800 to adopt. 9-30

**REWARD** - Lost initialed gold Cross pen in Health Science Library around September 13. Call 338-5730 before 8 a.m. 10-4

**FOUND** a small yellow kitten in Burge vicinity. Needs a good home. 353-1902. 9-29

**REWARD** for the return of a pair of brown framed glasses lost at Syracuse game. Call Elgin, 338-7894. 9-29

**CHILD CARE**

**WILL** baby sit full time at my apartment (Mark IV). Experienced, licensed. 351-4291. 10-1

**INSTRUCTION**

**BEGINNING** accordion lessons wanted - I have my own accordion. 351-0367. 9-30

**TUTORING:** English as a foreign language or French. Experienced teacher. 338-7254. 9-29

**WILLOWIND**, a small elementary school, will be taking applications year-round. 338-6061; evenings, 679-2682. 10-1

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**SMALL** boutique for sale in Iowa City. Write S-1. The Daily Iowan. 10-11

**ALANDON'S** Bookstore for sale. Better than ever. 610 S. Dubuque. 337-9700. 9-30

**ANTIQUES**

**IOWA** City Antique Dealers' Association's Fall Open House, Saturday, October 2, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, October 3, 12 - 5 p.m. Tour our shops. Door prizes, grand prize, tool Free directory at Dividend Gas Station, Downtown Iowa City. 10-1

**BLOOM** Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 10-12

**ANTIQUES** - 4 blocks east of Old Capitol. IOWA CITY ANTIQUE CO. 18 S. Van Buren

**WE** have quality antiques: Rolltop desks, sectional bookcases, tables, beds, bedroom sets, cabinets, dry sinks, clocks, secretaries, rockers, lamps and many decorator pieces. Hours: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and by appointment, closed Monday. Phone: 351-5256. Local Road. Antiques. 10-8

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

**MUST** sell Fender Tremolux amplifiers; Vox wah-wah pedal; Electrovoice microphone. 612 S. Van Buren, Apartment 10-5

**GIBSON** ES 17.5, excellent condition, 12 to 15 years old. 645-2448. 10-4

**GIBSON** Heritage, \$700 new, case included, only \$300. 338-7465, afternoons. 9-30

**MUST** sell Aims 125 watt guitar amp, \$300 and 4 1/2 inch speakers, \$200; both one year old. 338-8327. 9-30

**GIBSON** SJ flat-top guitar, \$275. 985-4939 or 258-4223. 10-5

**SOURCE** of Sound - Top quality portable disc system operated for continuous music. Call 351-5668 after 6 p.m. 11-2

**HELP WANTED**

**DONUTLAND** - Full and part time counter help, day and night shift. 354-4012. 10-11

## HELP WANTED

**POSITION** available: Cook, full time opening on early shift. Excellent benefits in a modern facility. Call 351-1720, for appointment, Oak Knoll. 10-5

**PARKING** Enforcement Attendant - Starting salary \$618 a month. Apply by October 1. Apply at Personnel Office, Civic Center, Iowa City, Iowa. An affirmative action, equal opportunity employer, male/female. 9-29

**ADULT** carriers wanted for morning paper routes in E. Jefferson, Downtown, W. Benton, N. Dodge areas. Good earnings. Call Keith or Pat, 338-3865. 11-9

**The Daily Iowan** needs a carrier for the following areas:

- ◆ Downey, Ridge, Spurge, A/JH, Sycamore, Franklin, Brookwood, Pine, Highland, Yewell
- ◆ N. Linn, Bella, Vista Pl., Brown, N. Dubuque, Ronalds
- ◆ Gilbert, Bowery, S. Van Buren, S. Johnson

Call the Circulation Dept. between 8 - 11 p.m. or after 3:00. 353-6203.

**BABY** sitter wanted weekdays, 3 - 5 p.m. for eight-year-old girl in my home, Lantier Park. Phone 353-5558 between 8 - 5; after 5, 351-0234. 10-1

**HELP** WANTED - Part time dishwasher, evenings, three to four nights per week. Apply Hoover House Restaurant, West Branch. 9-29

**DOOR** personnel, janitor, people to wait on tables. Good wages. 351-2253 or 354-5232. 10-4

**RELIABLE**, experienced person to run offset press, full time position open. Town Copier, 351-3327. 10-1

**THE** Highlander Inn and Supper Club needs part-time dishwashers and salad personnel evenings. Dial 351-3150 after 4:30 p.m. 9-30

**COUNTRY** Kitchen is now hiring full and part-time waiters/waitresses for all shifts. We can work out hours around college schedules. Apply in person, both locations; 1st Avenue, Coralville or 1401 S. Gilbert St., Iowa City. 10-7

**FULL** time dental hygienist. Write P.O. Box 4082, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402. 9-29

**NEED** part-time help in all food service areas. Apply Food Service Office, Iowa Memorial Union. 10-1

**EXPERIENCED** salesperson, full time. Apply in person to Mr. Muller, Safelots, 10 S. Clinton. 9-30

**WAITERS**, waitresses, fry cooks - Full or part-time, day or night shift available. No experience necessary. Neat appearance required. Apply in person at the Hamburg Inn Dairy Queen, 206 1st Avenue, Coralville. 10-21

**WANTED** immediately - Part time waiters/waitresses. Apply in person at Colosseum Lodge. 10-26

**WORK** study opening: Alice's Daycare working with children, \$3 hourly. 353-8714. 10-5

**TIPIST** WANTED

To operate datapoint machine for computer input. 3:30-midnight every other week Friday and Saturday plus some weekdays and holidays. This position requires at least 50 wpm typing plus adding machine experience.

Apply at Job Service of Iowa 1810 Muscatine Rd.

**SALES POSITIONS WITH A PRESENT AND A FUTURE!**

**THREE OPENINGS EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY**

Average \$1,200 to \$1,500 per month! To qualify: Must have a car, good education and character background. Bondable. Free to travel in the immediate area. Must be aggressive, alert, highly sociable, ambitious and responsible. If you are selected, **YOUR FUTURE IS SECURE!** You will be given a complete two week sales training program, expenses paid, then be guaranteed a minimum of \$1,000 to \$1,500 per month to start while being trained in the field. Our representatives are given every opportunity for advancement to key management positions. This call for appointment: Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (319) 366-7721

**BOB BAXTER**  
Only quality men and women need apply.  
an equal opportunity company  
M/F

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## HELP WANTED

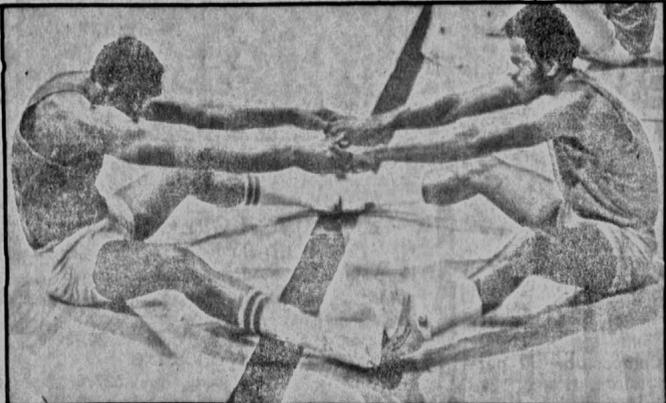
**TIPIST** WANTED

Work Study - 15 hrs.

Typist, 50 wpm, to become Photo-Composition performer. Hours 7:30-10:30 pm Sunday thru Thursday when the UI is in Session. Pay \$2.75 per hr. Call 353-3981 10 am to 4 pm daily

Gene Dieken or Dick Wilson

Daily Iowan



Former Indiana University basketball star Scott May (right) exercises with Chicago Bulls forward Bob Love in Chicago Monday night. May, who had just signed a multi-year with the Bulls, joined the team for his first workout Monday.

## Boxing ritual fades from scene

NEW YORK (AP) — One of boxing's most intriguing rituals—"The Stare," the eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation at the weigh-in—is fading from the scene.

More's the pity. Half the excitement of a heavyweight title fight in the past has come from watching the gladiators try to melt the opponent's courage with a menacing look prior to mixing it up with their fists.

The opportunity was waived Tuesday when champion Muhammad Ali and challenger Ken Norton were weighed separately for their 15-round title fight in Yankee Stadium.

"He was afraid of me," said

Ali, putting the blame on Norton. "He don't even want to be in the same room with me. He gets the shakes every time he sees me."

The weigh-in for heavyweights is a ludicrous ceremony, anyhow, cooked up by the entrepreneurs anxious to squeeze the last drip of publicity blood from their promotion.

There is no weight limit. If Ali weighed 330 pounds and Norton 160, the fight would still go on. The scales are just there for show and for a snip of agate type in the record books.

The weigh-in for Tuesday night's battle was staged in one of the plush ball rooms of a fashionable hotel overlooking

Central Park. There was a red carpet on the floor. Huge chandeliers hung overhead. A red velvet curtain formed the backdrop.

Two or three hundred people jammed every inch of space. There was the usual turnout of sports writers and broadcasters, the latter armed with microphones, tape recorders and ear phones.

The fight crowd was on hand, ex-boxers with cauliflowered ears and battered brows. A movie personality here and there, Dustin Hoffman drawing particular attention from Ali. Promoters, wheelers and dealers, publicists, camp followers and just plain curious Joes—they made up a patch work conglomerate.

Norton showed up first—40 minutes past the 11 a.m. EDT weigh-in time. "Ken was late because his chauffeur lost the way," Garden publicist John Condon announced.

Everybody laughed. "Two hundred, sixteen," announced James Farley Jr., chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission.

"Two hundred, seventeen and one-half," bellowed Condon.

Moments later there was a rustle when Ali, with his huge entourage, entered the ball room. An electric charge permeated the place, as is usually the case with the bombastic titleholder.

Ali gave a Muslim kiss to his brother, Rahman. The cham-

panion's robe was white with a brownish African design similar to that on a line of towels which Ali is marketing.

All weighed 221. "Norton is a flat-footed peg-leg bum," Ali yelled. There was wild applause.

He couldn't escape the chance to chide newsmen who had picked Norton to win.

"Tomorrow you got to sit down and write again," he said, "and you got to say, 'We hate to admit it but that nigger's still good.'"

## Linebacker Moore wins defense honors

By a Staff Writer

Hawkeye linebacker Dean Moore has been named defensive player of the week for the nation by *Sports Illustrated* and Big Ten defensive player of the week by the Associated Press after his efforts in the 7-6 victory over Penn State last weekend.

Moore collected 11 solo tackles and deflected a field goal attempt which preserved the victory which Coach Bob Comings called one of the greatest for Iowa in years. "Without a doubt our defense won the game for us and Dean Moore was our defense," said Comings. "He made some incredible plays."

Two of Moore's tackles were for Penn State losses and both came on key third down plays — one resulting in a missed field goal and the other forcing a punt.

Moore, a 194-pound junior from Akron, Ohio, was called by

defensive cocoordinator Larry Coyer "an All-American."

Moore suffered a knee injury last season against Penn State which forced him to sit out the rest of the 1975 year.



Moore

## Hawkeye football: Is everybody happy?

The spirit of Al Jolson has been hanging around Kinnick Stadium recently, asking, as usual, "Is everybody happy?"

The surprising thing is, people actually have been answering yes, and smiling at the same time, too.

The trend of reversal is attributed to the Hawkeyes' 2-1 record and a recent win over ranked Penn State, a victory they say had Nile Kinnick rolling over in his grave. But, just as Howard Cosell proved that you can make money by being obnoxious, the Iowa football team is out to prove something that at the beginning of the season many people felt was equally ridiculous; that Iowa can play in the "big leagues" and won't be considered a light workout for the likes of Penn State, Southern Cal and Woody Hayes.

## Scoring with Steve Tracy



Tracy

"Syracuse was really a bad team and people don't think we're really that good. That's why the team knows that we have to beat Penn State. If we beat a powerhouse, that will prove that we are good," said UI tailback Ernie Sheeler prior to the Penn State match last weekend.

Evidently, Iowa proved something and the we-don't-get-no-respect syndrome seems to be fading away after the Penn State upset.

*Sports Illustrated*, which said in its college football preview that "Iowa Coach Bob Comings is blowing smoke when he says seven or eight wins are possible," is even taking notice. The magazine, which misquoted Comings in the preview, named Iowa linebacker Dean Moore defensive player of the week after he deflected Penn State's last-minute field goal attempt and made 11 tackles.

Add to that the fact that Coach Comings has been nominated for United Press International's coach of the week, and Iowa is making a noticeable splash in national

college football.

But, of course, there are the pessimists; the ones that tell Al Jolson to "stick-it," excusing the terminology. Their argument stands that Syracuse is one of the worst teams in college football and Penn State, well, everyone has a bad game once in awhile.

Coach Comings falls in between these two extremes, which is probably a good stance to take since the Hawkeyes still must face Southern Cal and Ohio State in the near future. "We've matured over last year but I'm not under any great illusions that this is a great team. Not until we get

through Murderer's Row," said Comings. Murderer's Row started with Penn State and will continue with the Trojans and Buckeyes. All three are nationally ranked teams.

"I'm not sure Illinois and Syracuse offered that much of a challenge," added Comings. "This weekend we get the ultimate test and we'll get some answers."

The "ultimate test" is in the form of Southern Cal, a night game scheduled for 9:30 p.m. Saturday under the lights in the Coliseum in Los Angeles.

But the question is, will the players still be out to prove something or will the Hawkeyes be overconfident. One remembers the big UCLA upset of 1974, only to have Iowa lose 27-0 to Penn State the following weekend.

"We must play with emotion. Our strength is our attitude — that's what we have going for us," added Comings.

Attitude — and the top defense in the Big Ten.

## On the line... with the DI sports staff

After last week's upsets, things are up in the air on the college football scene, and this week's games are not easy pickin's.

The questions still remain: Will Iowa State beat Oklahoma and go on to a national championship? Will Michigan take Wake Forest too lightly and fall from their number one ranking? Will Iowa continue to fool the fans and finally reveal that the Illinois loss was just to throw the other teams off? Will Illinois move back into the top 20 and will Ohio State discontinue its college football program?

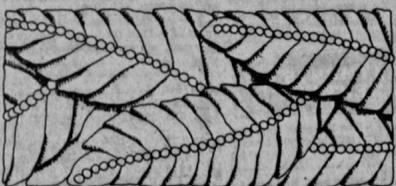
These tough questions, and many more, will be answered in this week's On the Line games. Remember to circle the winner and predict a score for

the tiebreaker game. Send your entry through the campus or U.S. mail to On the Line, *The Daily Iowan*, 201 Communications Center or drop it off personally in Room 111 of the Communications Center by Thursday noon.

Iowa at Southern Cal  
Oklahoma at Iowa State  
Texas A&M at Illinois  
Alabama at Georgia  
Louisiana State at Florida  
Wake Forest at Michigan  
Minnesota at Washington  
North Carolina at Missouri  
Columbia at Pennsylvania  
Tiebreaker  
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