

Politicians' hats out to Iowa Democrats

By DIANNE COUGHLIN
KIM ROGAL
and KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writers

AMES — Behind the podium, high in the bleachers of the Hilton Coliseum, the great men of the Democratic party, looked benevolently down on the 4,000 party faithful.

Huge black and white pictures swayed portentously above the crowd Saturday at the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner. There was Roosevelt, not the wheelchair president, but the jaunty cigar smoking Roosevelt, undaunted by Yalta and the war. Elegant Jefferson rubbing an uncomfortable shoulder with Jackson. Ascetic Wilson. Kennedy. And in the center, the place of honor, Truman, nostalgically remembered in 1975 as "tough but liberal."

Down on the floor of the coliseum, the seven announced candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination moved amongst the crowd that had begun to settle in the straight-backed chairs. The candidates' suits were tastefully expensive, their hair styled rather than cut, their skins pink and glowing as if they'd just emerged from the bath.

Duke University President Terry Sanford, suffering more of an identity crisis than the other six, did not wait to be approached but reached out for hands to shake.

"People are fed up with politics and fed up with politicians," Sanford said, ignoring his own seasoned involvement in politics, including being governor of North Carolina.

Fred Harris, playing on the Populist image he hopes to ride to the White House, chomped on some Kentucky Fried chicken for the benefit of a newspaper photographer. Congressman Morris Udall, whose resemblance to Lincoln is fondly pointed out by his campaign supporters, stood tall and taciturn by his campaign booth while Eunice Kennedy Shriver, managing to look both old and glamorous, brought a little excitement to the people around the Shriver stand.

The candidates and the national media were there because Iowa would, on Jan. 19, be the first state to hold its precinct caucuses, to select delegates for the Democratic National Convention. But if

it was bigtime politics, Iowa was playing with the smalltime cool of a party worker who knows the candidate has come to call, hat in hand.

Only once during the evening did the crowd's applause erupt into thunder, when Sen. George McGovern came down the center aisle for the keynote speech.

McGovern shouldered the mistakes for his crushing defeat in the 1972 presidential election. Then, in a post-Watergate line the crowd anticipated and already loved him for, he said, "While we made mistakes in the open, they committed crimes in secret."

News analysis

Like Truman he had lived to see his own vindication in the party. "Right on, tell him George," a man in the crowd yelled.

The candidates, carefully limited to 10 minutes apiece, succeeded each other on the platform. Neal Smith, dean of the Iowa Congressional delegation, emphasized the obvious, "Make no mistake, about it, you may be listening to the first elected president in four years."

The candidates' speeches and their subsequent appearances at individual receptions at the Iowa State University Union revealed them as men whose political philosophies may have much in common but whose styles are vastly different.

Sen. Henry Jackson, in a downhome speech aimed straight at the Iowa farmer, poked fun at Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz. "He's properly designated isn't he, old Butz. You know I'm looking forward to the time we won't have Butz to kick around anymore."

"I'd like to see a good farmer as Secretary of Agriculture rather than someone from a corporate agriculture board room."

He called American agriculture "the strongest weapon in the free world," in an obvious reference to his hard line against detente with the Soviet Union.

Earlier in a floor interview Jackson spoke out against busing, and against "general" amnesty. Dan Powers, a UI

graduate student who is also Johnson County Democratic chairman, asked Jackson if he thought students tended to "tie you to the military-industrial complex?" Jackson answered only by saying that 18-25 year olds are "among my strongest supporters."

On the subject of the Sinai agreement, Jackson said Congress "didn't have much choice. The Israelis didn't want the American technicians, that was the Arabs' idea. I think it's a mistake. They should have brought in hard neutrals, Switzerland or Sweden. This just lays the groundwork for the Russians to come in. The Russians have been wanting to come since Catherine the Great."

Fred Harris, despite the importance of the event, repeated a speech that was almost identical to one he gave at the UI earlier this month.

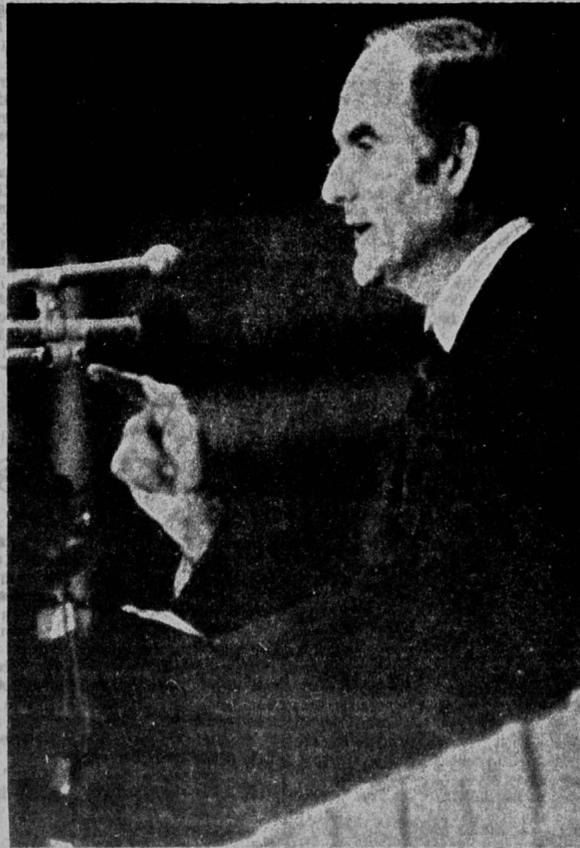
He compared the United States today to Austria-Hungary and said Henry Kissinger was "our Metternich."

Harris called for redistribution of wealth. "If we take the rich off welfare we can get this country back to work."

His biggest response from the crowd came when he told them, "Did you know President Ford has a paid joke writer on his staff and the joke writer gets paid almost as much as his economic adviser." Maybe that's why, when they make economic policy it's a joke.

In his speech Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh emphasized his role in defeating the

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George McGovern, giving the keynote speech at the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner, received the only thunderous greeting to be given by the audience Saturday.

Transcription delays decision of Grand Jury

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

A decision from the Johnson County Grand Jury — which is aiding County Atty. Jack Dooley's probe allegations concerning the UI Department of Transportation and Security (DTS) — will not come before the end of this week, County Atty. Dooley said Friday.

The delay results from a Grand Jury request to have transcribed testimony of "several witnesses" who were subpoenaed to appear last Thursday before the Grand Jury, County Atty. Dooley said in announcing the Grand Jury's recess.

While a grand jury can take part in an investigation launched by the county attorney's office, the jury can also make findings and hand down indictments.

County Atty. Dooley said it would not be before Friday until the jury would again convene to discuss the transcribed testimonies.

"Upon review of the transcripts the Grand Jury will decide if additional witnesses should be called," County Atty. Dooley said.

County Atty. Dooley for the first time confirmed Friday that the County Attorney's Grand Jury probe centers around a statement issued Oct. 17 by former DTS Director John Dooley's lawyer, Joseph Johnston.

In that statement John Dooley said as DTS director he had personal knowledge of matters that involved "criminal misconduct of which the public was never made aware." He charged these incidents were of a "graver significance than the allegations which led to his removal as DTS director."

Also, County Atty. Dooley confirmed that the probe centers on UI Law College Dean Lawrence Blades' report on his investigation into allegations concerning the DTS.

"Relevant portions" of a State Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) report on its probe of the DTS have also been submitted to the Grand Jury, County Atty. Dooley said.

The Grand Jury deliberated for about two hours Friday before deciding to request that some witness testimony be transcribed.

Last Thursday County Atty. Dooley said the testimony from seven witnesses subpoenaed to testify that day had ended what he called the "first phase" of his investigation into allegations concerning the DTS.

Last Thursday and again on Friday, County Atty. Dooley refused further comment on that "first phase" and whether he intended to pursue a "second phase" in his investigation. On Oct. 20 County Atty. Dooley announced that he was launching his own investigation after having reviewed both the Blades' report and Johnston's statement released on behalf of John Dooley.

At that time County Atty. Dooley said he did not expect to call any more witnesses, but said that after the Grand Jury reviewed Friday the testimonies given on Thursday, they may decide to call more witnesses.

The following is a list of witnesses who testified Thursday before the Grand Jury, in the order in which they testified:

Blades; former DTS Cashier Supervisor Rita Pettit; former UI Internal Auditor Larry Bruner; UI Business Manager Ray Mossman; Iowa State Bank Vice-President and Cashier O.D. Bartholow; DTS Parking and Maintenance Manager Donald Ring and John Dooley.

The statement released on behalf of John Dooley, among other items, repeated his charges that criminal misconduct has occurred at the university of which the public was kept unaware.

John Dooley's statement Friday also said his superiors, "specifically, Messrs. Ray Mossman, William Shanhouse (UI vice president for administrative services), and Bill Barnes (dean of the UI College of Business Administration) knew of the allegations "against him" (John Dooley) but said they amounted to no more than a lack of good accounting procedures, and that no action would be taken against him (John Dooley).

UI Pres. Willard Boyd removed John Dooley as DTS director following the release of Blades' report Oct. 15. Dooley has been reassigned to Mossman's office for special "ad hoc assignments."

County Atty. Dooley and John Dooley are not related.

Weather

Quite reasonable - partly cloudy today with earlier afternoon highs in the 60s, lows tonight in the 30s. Rainy and cooler days are expected later in the week.

Held in Arizona

Surber in custody of wife

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

In a hearing in Tucson, Ariz., Friday, Cheryl Surber was granted temporary custody of her husband, Bruce, a former first-year UI medical student who disappeared from Iowa City with the "Jesus People" on Sept. 2.

In the hearing Pima County Ariz., Superior Court Judge Jack G. Marks ruled that a sheriff's deputy must remain with the couple until Nov. 22. The Surbers were ordered not to leave the county until then, and a hearing on permanent guardianship of Bruce Surber was set for Nov. 14.

Thursday a writ of habeas corpus was issued to the "Jesus People", camped in Molino Basin, Ariz., requiring the leaders of the group to release Bruce Surber to officials. Bruce was being hidden by the group at that time, but a Pima County deputy attorney who had been living with the group undercover for two days told group leaders they must turn Bruce over because he (the deputy county attorney) knew they were hiding him.

After Bruce was taken into custody Thursday, Michael Trauscht, Pima County deputy attorney, said he dismissed the writ of habeas corpus and replaced it with a request for guardianship over Bruce. "The writ was used only as a probe to get Surber out of hiding."

Thursday ended Cheryl Surber's 13,000 mile, six week-long-trek in search for her husband. In Friday's hearing Marks ruled that Bruce Surber had been brainwashed by the

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Bruce and Cheryl Surber walk together after their reunion in Tucson, Ariz., Friday. Ms. Surber contends her husband was compelled by brainwashing to leave Iowa City with a nomadic religious cult.

Barker not with Surber

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

Nikki Barker, a former nurses aid at UI Hospitals who is believed to have disappeared with the "Jesus People," was not located with the group when Bruce Surber was taken away from them at their camp near Tucson, Ariz.

Barker was last seen Aug. 29 in front of Maxwell's bar by her sister, Lecia. She is believed to have disappeared with the "Jesus People" who left town Sept. 2.

Bruce Surber, a former first-year UI medical student and James Swanson, a former third-year liberal arts student, also left with the group that had camped at the Coralville Dam area for at least a week and a half. Swanson was recovered by his parents Sept. 15 after the bus he was riding in crashed.

Swanson's mother, Ms. Dale Swanson, said a girl who had belonged to the group for a week and returned with

Swanson remarked that she had been good friends with Barker while she was in the group.

Surber was taken from the "Jesus People" camped at Molino Basin, Ariz., last Thursday.

The rest of the group left Friday, probably headed for Los Angeles, Calif., according to Michael B. Trauscht, Pima County deputy attorney.

Barker's brother Rick and sister Lecia along with Dan Green and Dennis Scott, Iowa City friends of Nikki's, have been actively searching for Barker since her disappearance.

Scott said Barker's brother is moving to San Diego in 10 days to go to school and will try to re-locate the group while working with Trauscht.

Scott said they hope to get a photograph of Barker sent to Pima County officials as soon as possible.

"I think everybody's just realizing

what we knew a month ago, that the group's dangerous," Scott said.

Trauscht's office has been keeping track of the group and Pima County deputy attorney, Randy Stevens, is preparing a package of information on the group that he will send to law enforcement agencies wherever the group camps.

Bob Main, who was also taken from the group near Tucson, has been deprogrammed from the group's thoughts and beliefs, and Trauscht said that Main is going to help with uniting group members back with their families. Main said he realizes now that he was brainwashed.

However, Trauscht said to recover each person he must have the aid of a family member or friend of the missing person. "But I realize this costs a lot of money," Trauscht said.

Queen for a Day

By a Staff Writer

April Fladeland met us at the door of the Gamma Phi Beta house wearing a T-shirt, blue jeans, make-up and something resembling a pyramid of electric rollers. She is the current Homecoming queen of the UI and in 45 minutes would be riding a float in the rain.

"Are you going to take a picture of me like this?" We assured her we would not, although it was difficult not to regret that we hadn't brought a camera along. What is it about Homecoming queens in rollers that makes one think of extortion?

April, a junior majoring in elementary ed, showed us into the living room of the sorority house which was teeming with students preparing for the parade.

How did it happen? How did April — or anyone, for that matter — get to be Homecoming queen?

"Well, I went and represented the

house. All the organizations on campus were in on it. All the sororities sent representatives. There was just, you know, an interview and they asked us if we knew what the Dolphin show was. They had you just kind of feeling out the situation. They kind of wanted to know if you even knew what you were there for, if you were just there for, you know."

And then what happened?

"Well, they called to say that I was one of the finalists, and then that Friday we all went to the I Club breakfast. That was real interesting because the coach talked, and of course, all I'd ever seen him do was run out on the field. You know how it is, but I was real impressed with him. Then on Tuesday we had a final interview and they just asked questions like what I would do to promote the Dolphins Club. What if they gave me six thousand tickets, how would I sell them?"

"I told them that I would play up the word dolphin. Dolphin is an unusual thing. How often do you hear that word? How many people know that it's a swim club?"

We didn't.

"It was real hard, you know, because there were all these people and you have to think kind of quick."

Did she have any immediate concerns about her reign?

"Well, I just want people to realize that I am the representative of the whole school and not just the Greeks on campus. I'm afraid that this is what's going to happen. Already I can feel it in the air and I just hope people will give me a chance to represent them."

We searched for a graceful way of asking what her qualifications were and settled for "Have you ever held another queenship?"

"No."

What happens after the inevitable?

April tugged at her T-shirt, revealing that the letters on it spelled "Illinois."

"Well," she said, looking outside, where it was beginning to rain once again, "you know."



Photo by Lawrence Frank

Fladeland

Daily Digest

Bottle saves hostage family

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — A sightseeing South Dakota family was held hostage inside the state Capitol for an hour Sunday afternoon before the father broke a whisky bottle over the head of one of two captors and escaped, authorities said.

One of the suspects was arrested in the Capitol during a floor-by-floor search by police. The other showed up at the sheriff's office seeking a place to sleep and was arrested, officials said.

Atty. Gen. William Janklow said Romeo Eagle Horse, 22, and Robert Stein, 21, both of Pierre were arrested on charges of five counts of kidnapping and first-degree robbery. They were to be formally

charged Monday.

Janklow's office identified the kidnap victims as Glenn Arneson of Hayti, his wife Judith and their children, 14-year-old Kathy, 13-year-old Kent and Jill, 9.

No one was hurt during the drama.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Harry Christianson said the family was accosted about 1 p.m. and robbed. Authorities recovered \$72.

They were held in a fourth-floor room "and threatened for an hour," Christianson said. He said the two men were armed with knives, not guns as earlier reported by Sheriff Eldon Umiker.

Arneson somehow grabbed a whisky bottle carried by one of the two men and hit him with it and pulled his family to safety.

State police, sheriff's deputies and city police surrounded the Capitol building and began a search inside.

As they were doing it, however, one of the suspects showed up at the Hughes County jail two blocks away and asked for a place to sleep. He was taken in but a deputy soon realized he matched the description of one of the suspects and arrested him.

Franco lucid; condition grave

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco's doctors said Sunday he has "total lucidity," but that his condition still is grave despite a respite from attacks on his failing heart.

The latest medical bulletin reported the 82-year-old head of state slightly improved but held out no hope for recovery.

A Madrid newspaper said openly what the nation and its leaders suspected and what Franco's doctors so far have refrained from saying, "Franco is dying," reported the Nuevo Diario, adding that the general also was suffering kidney complications.

Private medical sources said

the general's eventual death was more likely to come from uremia — poisoning of the blood stream by diseased kidneys — than heart failure. They gave him very little time to live.

The nation prayed and played as Franco's family gathered again at his side to hear the palace chaplain celebrate mass at the general's request.

At the Church of San Francisco the Great, expected to be the site of a state funeral for the 5-foot 3-inch general whose dictatorial rule has controlled Spain since 1939, a priest urged prayers for Franco "and for the government in this moment of trial."

Franco asked for the last rite of the Catholic church Saturday after suffering heart seizures, lung complications and stomach swelling.

The general's 13 doctors said Franco had a restless night Saturday and that "acute symptoms of cardiac insufficiency — heart failure — have not returned." But they added: "the gravity persists."

A small crowd, mostly journalists, waited outside Franco's Pardo Palace just north of Madrid where the general lay ill.

FBI concealed Oswald note

NEW YORK (AP) — A former head of the FBI's Domestic Intelligence Division says that J. Edgar Hoover ordered FBI officials to conceal from the Warren Commission information regarding a threatening note from Lee Harvey Oswald, Time magazine reported Sunday.

William C. Sullivan, who was head of the Domestic Intelligence Division at the time of President John F. Kennedy's assassination, also said that at least 10 top FBI officials were aware of the existence of the note, the magazine said.

Time said Sullivan made his statements in an interview last week.

In Washington, an FBI spokesman said, "Mr. Sullivan's statement is completely without any basis in fact, completely erroneous."

The note Oswald took personally to the Dallas FBI office made no mention of Kennedy,

FBI spokesmen have said. It's existence was verified recently by the FBI, but spokesmen said it was a vague threat of reprisal if FBI agents did not cease interviewing Oswald's Russian-born wife, Marina.

The Warren Commission determined that Oswald alone was responsible for Kennedy's death.

**NOW president
wins 2nd term**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Karen DeCrow survived a powerful second ballot challenge Sunday to win a second term as president of the 60,000-member National Organization for Women.

The final vote was 1,132 for Ms. DeCrow, who like most of the other women at the convention, prefers that designation, and 1,034 for Mary Lynn Myers of South Dakota. Election required 1,084 votes, one vote more than half the number of delegates casting ballots.

On the first ballot, Ms. DeCrow, supported by the Majority

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Hides out in stalls

Underwear Man stalks restrooms

By REBECCA STANLEY
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Main Library and East Hall restrooms were the scenes of three incidents earlier this month involving a man who walked in and tried to get the underwear of women using the facilities.

Kathy Gorman, a detective for the UI Department of Transportation and Security, was called to the library on Thursday, Oct. 16, after a young woman who was alone in a

second floor restroom had her underclothing taken from her by a man who entered the room.

The woman, whose name has been withheld, was seated in one of the restroom stalls when the man came in and demanded that she take off her underclothes and give them to him. She had given him her bra and was removing her pants when the man reached under the stall door and grabbed them, telling her to "hurry up."

He then ordered her to go to

another part of the library and wait for him. The woman waited until he left the room, then called for help.

Two days before, a woman in an East Hall restroom received a note through the door of her stall instructing her to remove her underclothes, hand them over, and go to wait elsewhere in the building. Despite a warning, "do it or else," the woman ignored the note and the man disappeared.

A short time later, another oc-

cupant of the restroom became aware of a man standing outside her stall and told him to "f--- off, or I'll give you a reason to want to f--- off." The man left the room and escaped from the building unnoticed.

Unless more incidents occur, Gorman said there will not be any increased security in the two buildings. She said employees have been instructed to notify her immediately of any further cases.

"There have only been three

incidents, happening in two different buildings," she said. The problem must be of "epidemic proportions before the university will change its security structure."

Gorman said these are the only reports of sexual advances in women's restrooms in the two years she has been here. Although there have been reports of "shower peeking" in the dormitories, she said restroom incidents are "very rare."

Because such incidents are so rare, and because these three were so similar, Gorman said she thinks the same man is responsible. The only clues to the identification of the man, she said, is that he is white and anywhere from 25 years old to middle-aged.

"I thought it was my first responsibility to alert women. That in itself is a tremendous deterrent," Gorman said. She stressed that any woman who has encountered the man should contact her immediately.

"Women have a responsibility to themselves and others to report sex crimes," she said, because usually "if a man commits one crime he'll commit others."

Incidents like these, Gorman said, are a warning to women to "be aware, and realize that deviants do exist."

Apart from "expecting the unexpected," there is "no pat system" for dealing with sex crimes, because "every woman is different, every man is different, and the circumstances will never be the same," Gorman said.

Two students receive \$11,282 for videotape documentary

By DICK SEARLES
Special to The Daily Iowan

Under the auspices of the Iowa Student Public Interest Group (ISPARG), two UI students intend to document how juvenile delinquents view the world. Justin Galler, a senior journalism major, and Drew Shaffer, special journalism student, have received \$11,282 from the Iowa Board for Public Programs in the Humanities (IBPPH) to do a videotape program, "What Happened To Juvenile Justice?"

The project will partly consist of videotaped debates and interviews with both academic and non-academic "humanists" — mainly lawyers, the clergy, and teachers. On Nov. 17 and 18 in Des Moines, Galler and Shaffer will videotape the Iowa Civil Liberties Union conference on Juvenile Justice. A panel discussion in Iowa City on the same topic will also be taped on Dec. 6.

Videotape arrangements are being made at the two state reformatories in Mitchellville and Eldora. Both correction officials and "inmates" will be

interviewed. Other juvenile agencies are also to be considered for taping. These include the publicly funded Youth Services Bureau in Ames and Davenport, and the privately financed The Seventh Step in Dubuque.

The project is timely in some respects. In January, when the Iowa legislature opens, the lawmakers plan to debate the reform of the Juvenile Code. This bill being initiated by Davenport state representative Thomas Higgins, who is also Chairman of the Human Resource Committee, and Iowa City state senator Minette Doderer. The project, in final form, will be aired on the Iowa Educational Broadcasting Network in April and May,

coinciding with the national Bicentennial series "Growing Up in America."

This is not the first time Galler and Shaffer have worked together on a videotape documentary. "Being Different," about handicapped children, was their first, Galler said.

"Juvenile Justice is one of the most uncovered areas in the state, people give it a lot of mouthwork, but little has gotten done. We're trying to get a new style — a new journalistic style which will get the story from the inside."

Galler and Shaffer ran into technical difficulties because they are "shooting" their videotape on three quarter inch film not the traditional two inch

broadcast film. This is an innovative idea in television videotaping and has met with disapproval from Iowa broadcast engineers. WOI in Ames, which has the special equipment needed by the two students, refused to loan their equipment. Galler and Shaffer were forced to go to Omaha and Chicago to get the necessary equipment. TV news teams in the Chicago area have been using the method Galler and Shaffer have proposed and found the results good.

According to Lee Capps, project coordinator, this is the largest grant the IBPPH has ever given to a student organization, and Galler believes that it is also the first media project attempted.

Tax fund use condemned

In a statement issued Friday, the president of the Johnson County Property Taxpayers Assoc., condemned the use of municipal tax funds for Christmas parties for city employees as "immoral."

In his statement Gordon Webster said, "while the illegalities of the practice may be questionable one thing is certain — most assuredly it is immoral. When one hears of the difficulties some of our elder citizens and others on fixed incomes have in paying their taxes one can only wonder at the type of public officials who spend this money so frivolously. They can hardly be said to have the interests of the community at heart and it would not seem inappropriate to ask that this money be repaid."

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Delivers keynote speech McGovern wins party ovations

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

In November 1972, George McGovern's campaign was buried by Nixon's landslide victory. Disgruntled Democratic Party members blamed the loss on McGovern's overly liberal ideas and on strategic campaign mistakes.

McGovern came to the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner in Ames Saturday night to accept responsibility for his and the party's defeat. Instead of the lukewarm acceptance perhaps expected for a losing candidate, McGovern was met with pandemonium.

Party members gave McGovern an ovation during his introduction that overshadowed any planned or spontaneous demonstrations in the Hilton Coliseum by the eight presidential candidates who spoke later.

While a high school band played the Democratic standby, "Happy Days Are Here Again," people joined in singing while some snide party members carried signs proclaiming "Carroll County Voted McGovern in 1972... Why Didn't You?"

It was an unusual reception for a defeated candidate but McGovern was not a usual can-

didate. He ran a "people's campaign" against a president whose administration proved so corrupt he was forced to resign.

McGovern said in an afternoon news conference that the outcome of the 1972 election might have been different. "If the American people knew Richard Nixon as well as they know him now, it might have been a lopsided victory the other way," McGovern told members of the national and Iowa news media.

In his keynote address, McGovern noted that something is more painful than losing. "None of us would change

places now with any of those who, as they defeated us, desecrated the constitution and destroyed themselves," he said.

There are times when it is more fulfilling to eat a box supper in Ames, Iowa, than to dine in San Clemente," McGovern added.

McGovern came to Des Moines and Ames Saturday first to meet in a reception with former campaign helpers in Des Moines followed by the trip to Ames for the dinner.

In the Des Moines press conference, McGovern said he has "no intention" to run for president in 1976. Instead,

McGovern says he hopes to share his experiences from his 1972 candidacy and "keep everyone's feet to the fire."

Questioned about candidates, McGovern assumed a non-committal stance and noted the primaries will weed out the less desirable. He did note that Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey will be a "tough contender" if Humphrey announces. McGovern also predicted Alabama Gov. George Wallace will not be a Democratic nominee "either as president or vice president."

Jefferson Day

Continued from page one

Haynsworth and Carswell nominations to the Supreme Court and his authorship of the 18-year-old voting rights amendment and the equal rights amendment.

"They told us we couldn't provide the franchise for millions of younger Americans and we amended the constitution and we removed that inequity that tragically still remains. For 40 years they told us we couldn't provide equal rights for women but we passed the ERA and I congratulate the people of Iowa for ratifying it."

Bayh was the first candidate singled out by Gay Rights activists who were holding up a large banner in the gallery. One man shouted, "Bayh supports Gay rights."

Bayh said later in his speech, "We're going to provide equal rights for all Americans, for men and women, for those of all races, for those of all ethnic backgrounds, for those from all parts of this country and for those whose voices are being raised in the gallery."

He invoked the Kennedy name, as did Sargent Shriver later in the evening. "The day John Kennedy was shot this

country was taken from us, you know I want to take it back," Bayh said.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter had the first planned demonstration on the floor when he rose to speak. After his supporters finished marching he said, "I honestly believe, I'm going to be your next president." His major proposal, which he has repeated throughout his campaign, is that he would reduce the approximately 1,900 agencies and departments in the federal government to about 200. Carter described the federal government as "the most powerful bloated, confused overlapping bureaucracy mankind has ever seen."

Carter combined the old virtues of work, patriotism and morality with a call for an end to atomic weapons and a redistribution of the country's wealth.

Congressman Morris Udall, who like Carter had a demonstration staged on his behalf, spent almost all his time on the podium urging the party members to get behind one candidate, and not let the Republicans divide them against each other.

"You can't nominate everybody. The time to choose is now upon us," he said.

Recalling the 1972 election, Udall said, "We should have listened to George McGovern, we should have helped him more."

He stressed that the party must choose a candidate who is electable, who can pull the elements of the Democratic party together—the big cities, the minorities, the "decent" unions.

Later at his reception Udall was asked about the abortion question and said, "If I felt abortion laws could stop abortion I'd be for them but they don't, they drive women into the back alleys."

In a position that seemed carefully aimed at the party's center, Udall backed a guaranteed job program and a welfare "fall back" program for those who couldn't find jobs. Such a welfare program, he said, would be designed to "get rid of the chiselers and the cheaters."

He said he favored federal loans to help rescue New York City from its financial disaster but said the long-range solution for New York as well as other cities was more jobs, a better welfare program and national health insurance. "A lot of New York's problems come from a huge load of medical care," he said.

When his turn came on the podium Sargent Shriver was careful to introduce his wife, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, saying a "finer truer more valiant woman never lived."

Obviously sensitive to the charge that he has no political base from which to run, Shriver pointed out that seven U.S. presidents, including Washington and Eisenhower, suffered from the same handicap.

covert operation." Ninety-five per cent of the CIA's operations are overt, Shriver said, involving the analysis of information gathered largely from satellites. He said the James Bond spy types were "not worth a damn."

Of the Mideast, he said any settlement there must include the Palestinians and "meet their demands for a place they can call their own."

Sanford was the worst-organized of the candidates at the rally. A table was set out for his literature, but no literature was on the table, and no staff members sat behind it. He had no floor demonstrations or sign-wavers. At the receptions after the speeches, Sanford had the smallest room, a mere trickle of visitors, and, as he put it, someone had "short-stopped" the wine and cheese for his party. The other candidates were busy saying how important Iowa was, but Sanford said just the opposite. "It would be a mistake to say it's crucial," he said. He also claimed Democratic Party functions like Jefferson-Jackson day, "really aren't that important."

Sanford has a good deal of personal charm and warmth, and is quick on his feet with political answers to a wide range of topics. He opposes busing, claiming that it "hasn't worked well," and advocates "magnet schools" in which students from a broad metropolitan area elect to attend on the basis of curriculum. He wouldn't, however, oppose court rulings on busing. "I don't think the president can do that," he said.

Sanford says he's analyzed the U.S. defense budget "as carefully as the North Carolina and Duke budgets" and has come to the conclusion that he can cut "about 15 billion" from defense. The most important cut, he feels would be the C-1 bomber, and other cuts could be made from submarine expenditures and strategic weapons.

Sanford said the federal government has no responsibility to provide "general" aid to private universities. Federal aid, to higher education should, he said, be limited to certain financial aid programs for needy students, as with work-study, and grants to certain kinds of graduate research.

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HUD: an eye for trivia

The Housing and Urban Development (HUD) department last week announced its unfortunate decision to reject Iowa City's proposal for an elderly housing project. It's not so easy for cities to get it together to approve this kind of project, so naturally it's disappointing when the federal government slaps down such an effort in a fell swoop.

HUD gave as justification for the rejection a technicality — possibly comprehensible to the HUD attorneys, but hardly of interest to the city's elderly citizens. Evidently, somewhere in the morass of HUD rules and regulations was something the Iowa City staff overlooked. The proposal was supposed to state the precise amount of the rent for the apartments. (The elderly would pay what they could afford, with the balance provided by federal subsidy.) Instead, the staff wrote that the rent would "range between \$235 and \$292 per unit per month, contingent on the city's proposed method of financing."

It appears that the writer of the proposal was just trying to be honest in assessing the possible range of variance in the

rent. Lyle Seydel, the housing coordinator for the city, later said, "We should have said \$260 per unit per month and just dropped it."

The way it looks now, the next city council will probably consist of all the Chamber of Commerce conservatives who will resist future applications for subsidized housing. That means the elderly must bank their hopes on a proposal from a private developer, Mid States Development, Inc. of Slough City — which may or may not get the almighty nod from HUD for a similar proposal here.

It's difficult to say whether the public would be better served by the city or the private developer in this instance — but that's really not the point. The point is that HUD, which should be in the business of promoting elderly housing, is in fact preventing it, by tying federal money, dollar by dollar, in little ribbons of red tape.

KIM ROGAL



Backfire



Dixy's double standard

Dixy Lee Ray, former chairperson of the Atomic Energy Commission, spoke here on energy last Monday night. Her talk was a remarkable exercise on the use of Madison Avenue promotional and persuasion techniques to sell the American public on allowing the proliferation of nuclear power plants and the expansion of strip mining.

Dixy Lee maintained absolute control of her forum. In the ballroom there was no question-and-answer period, or dialogue of any sort. Any questions for Ray had to be asked at a hard-to-find post-talk reception, which only approximately 20 of the original 400 listeners attended. (Many of her "answers" at the reception were not answers to the particular question asked, as Ray is adept at the art of a quick smile, a joke, and a change of field when asked an "embarrassing" question.)

Dixy Lee listed under five headings the main objections to nuclear power plants:

- Environmental, including storage of radioactive wastes;
- Health, particularly long and short term effects of radiation exposure;
- Safety, the possibility of accidents;
- Terrorism, sabotage and the diversion of nuclear materials;
- The cost, economics and unreliability of nuclear plants.

Ray managed to not "have time" to address herself to any but the first objection. She found ample time to discourse on relatively inconsequential energy issues, and make long jokes about piano players and pregnant women.

Dixy Lee continually and blatantly used a double standard in comparing nuclear and "alternate" (e.g. solar, wind) energy sources. While discussing nuclear power any potential "advance" in technology (e.g. the "breeder reactor," radioactive sterilization of food-grains) were elucidated at length, with enthusiasm, in glowing terms, regardless of the current

non-existence of these technologies or their irrelevance to building nuclear power plants. In discussing the development of alternate energy technologies, often in more advanced states of development despite the lack of government funding, Dixy Lee would repeatedly emphasize that they should be considered as large-scale energy sources only in the distant future.

Dixy Lee used as the premise of her proposals the expectation of continually increasing energy use so that larger and larger segments of the population can share in the "comforts" of "vacuum machines, washing machines, and dryers," while she downplayed the importance of energy conservation measures. Amazed as I am at our capacity for wasting energy, and as a believer in a more decentralized land-based society, I consider this basic premise dangerous to our mental, physical and economic health.

Dixy Lee used many deceptive statements and specious arguments. Just to mention a couple as examples:

—Referring to radioactive wastes: "Solids don't leak." (They do "leak" radioactivity).

—Referring to the synthetic materials our scientists have "spun from the web of their minds," Ray claimed these synthetics prevent the drain on our natural resources of natural materials (most synthetic materials are petroleum-based).

"Probably the most frightening aspect of Ms. Ray's speech was her call for the formation of a "Supreme Court of Science" to hold "sober discussion in a dignified forum." When making this proposal, her voice became all syrupy and sentimental. The last thing we need today is a body with the powers of institutionalized government and science to determine for us the true beliefs.

Steve Spencer
Willow Springs, Missouri

Moral mistakes

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear President Boyd:

As an adult, who for many years has been forced to decide for myself whether I wish to view certain forms of entertainment, I wish to thank you for safeguarding my morality. Your action and recommendation in this situation and those of Vice Pres. Philip Hubbard are commendable.

Perhaps it is time that someone question the discretion of the external groups who are invited to perform at Hancher, albeit in the case of Pilobolus they are world renowned for their art form, not for erotic behavior or exhibitionism.

I applaud your faith in the internal discretion of the university. As the mother of four young children who has been attempting to instill in them that sexism and the double standard are wrong, I congratulate you on helping underscore my teachings.

Carolyn J. Malone
2658 Roberts Road, Apt. 1C
Iowa City

Walk-a-thon woes

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Saturday there was a March of Dimes Walk-a-thon held in Iowa City. Although we were happy to walk and were glad that others participated, several occurrences upset us.

The turnout for this walk was somewhere around 100. We feel that the participation would have been greatly increased if this event had been better publicized.

As we started the walk, everyone was in a large group. We were told to try to keep the group together. It is absolutely

Letters

ridiculous to think that a group of 100 people of various sizes, ages and capabilities could remain in a group for 15 miles. A car was bringing up the rear for at least the first seven or eight miles. Since we were the stragglers, we were constantly hounded to go a little faster and keep up with the group. Two of the members of the group were walking with had asthma and two were only 10 years old. We felt we should have been able to walk at our own pace.

No provisions were made for drinks at any of the checkpoints. No locations were marked for restroom facilities at all. We stopped at a gas station and the attendants wouldn't let us use their restrooms.

Would it not also seem reasonable to mark out the route at least a few minutes before the walk started? A group of walkers walked six blocks out of their way because the designated path wasn't marked. Six blocks may not sound like much, but add it onto 15 miles. It was totally unnecessary.

We would like to see other walks and group fund-raising events continue in Iowa City, and we'd love to participate. But let's get organized — let's have better plans and more participation.

Hazel Kerr, 1100 Arthur
Kip Anthony, 2509 Bartelt

CAP turnover

TO THE EDITOR:

At the last meeting of Student Senate, the members of the newly formed Commission for Alternative Programming (CAP) were finally approved. Granted, the creation of this commission was an extremely good idea — its purpose being to fill the cultural gap left by CUE, HEC and UPS — but I cannot help feeling the Senate was negligent in its handling of this new

organization.

While I am not questioning the qualifications of the seven members of CAP, I contend that the Student Senate conducted its approval procedure with too much haste. Before one senator had a chance to ask the chairman of CAP any questions, the previous question was moved, discussion was closed, and the vote of approval was taken. This amounts to negligence.

I say this because I was earlier made aware by a member of CAP that five of the seven members of this commission will not be at the university after this year. This places an incredibly unfair burden on those two current members of CAP that will be here next year. It appears David Olive, CAP chairperson, who last Wednesday at the Senate meeting appeared so concerned with the future of his organization, failed to take this into consideration. Perhaps he didn't think it was important that only two experienced CAP veterans would be around after this year — but then again, Mr. Olkie won't be here to have to worry about it.

For those concerned, I should point out that I am not raising this issue as one who unsuccessfully applied to be on CAP. I am raising this issue as one who appreciates presentations of high aesthetic quality. I want to see the Commission for Alternative Programming last for more than one year, and hopefully, steps will be taken to insure that it will.

Tony Noughtin, A2
Student Senator

The right to bear paper

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in reference to the letter from Roger McGinniss (DI Oct. 22). Mr. McGinniss' idea of circumventing the constitutional right to keep and bear

arms by outlawing ammunition is ingenious and it need not be limited to the second amendment.

As just one example, the first amendment guarantees freedom of the press, but it doesn't say anything about freedom to own paper to print on.

Peter Wezman
114 S. Mt. Vernon Dr.
Iowa City

AFROTC: 'officers & gentlemen'

TO THE EDITOR:

I began working for the university in August as a secretary in the Department of Aerospace Studies, otherwise known as Air Force ROTC. I work with four officers, three sergeants and 100 cadets. The old, well-used phrase "officers and gentlemen" still applies. Yes, they do still exist.

What a pleasure it is to work with men and women who do not use foul language. The only swearing I ever hear is an occasional s--- from myself when I goof. No bad ethnic jokes here, no putdown of any minorities. I'm not treated like a woman, I'm treated like a person. Mild kidding is done with affection, and my efforts are rewarded with thanks and appreciation. I had no opinion about the military when I began my job, now I know the USAF makes fine men and women.

Irene S. Duffner
Secretary
Department of Aerospace Studies

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

Transcriptions



Mea Culpa, or c'mon now, this is serious

bart garvey

In recent weeks this column has taken on a rather true-confessional tone. There has been the young man assiduously engaged in demonstrating to us just how young a man he is. There has been the woman who, in revealing to us a mind crowded with one bright cloud of womanhood, has lost her balance and, I fear, her heart. There has been the confusingly trumpeted sort of Confessions of an American Tobacco Smoker. These are but the high points in a not unbreath-taking range of foothills we have been invited to view lately.

Graciously given to me at birth were all the worst characteristics of the faddist and the bandwagon vaulter. I am wont to jump, if not onto, then completely over, the latest model bandwagon rolling. And I make no exception of the present one — though it be a mere soapbox confessional on wheels. Square wheels or flat wheels, it doesn't matter; for I have come a'vaulting to absolve myself upon you. For I have sinned.

I perceive, said the penitent, that my metaphors, if not yet mixed unsettlingly, are at least becoming awkward. I find myself kneeling in a self-propelled confessional with square or flat wheels, either puffing up or breezing down a nondescript foothill whereon there may be bright clouds or trumpets or young radicals who missed the boat (but not the confessional). And though I already have crossed myself and several others, I haven't unburdened myself of my grievous trespass.

Nor will I just yet. Because as I sit here with

ashes in my hair and on my tongue, it occurs to me that though most of you are interested in my impending confession, few of you will believe in the truth of it when it is finished. (And those few would be well advised to seek professional help, said the priest.)

The reason is that, this being an opinion column, it is not subject to the rigors of truth-telling like a news item. Such items tell truths; editorials just spout insidious opinions. The priest nods, the priest nods.

I begin (for I have sin). Last week a few people (unhappily for my huge ego, it was a very few) asked me why it has been so long since my last appearance in this column. My answers were various: the pressures of graduate study, the difficulties of raising children, the utter unsuitability of wives for anything but target practice — pretty standard stuff. These were all lies. But these I do not confess; they are part of the fabric of our relatively harmless daily delusions.

I confess the real reason (at last). I did in fact write a piece two weeks ago about the firing of Donald Ring and the apparent malfeasance of John D. Dooley. It was libelous, I now recognize. My editor recognized it quite a bit sooner (bless her), and did not print it — although it was exceedingly funny, to the point, revealing, urbane, and all the other things an editorial should be (which I have studied long and hard but can't recall just now). Still, it was libelous. This is a fact and not the confession.

Here's the confession (at last it can be told). I read a news item and believed it, bolted it whole and swallowed it. I was looking for a good editorial topic, you see. And so, with the help of a persuasive article, I convicted Mr. Dooley in the court of my opinion (with stars on the ceiling).

Well, didn't most of us? He was so easy to convict this way. A friend of mine said to me, "He's the dude who arrested one guy out of hundreds of people at that pot smoke-in a few years ago. I'm glad he's going to get his now."

Also, Mr. Dooley is — let's not mince words — fat, and therefore his appearance helps us convict him. We Americans just gobble down appearances of all kinds, don't we?

Moreover, as head of Transportation and Security, Mr. Dooley is a sort of cop. These days cops are the bad guys — unless they punch other cops in the nose. Then they're heroes, or at least pretty regular joes. So even without the black hat and moustache (or the increasingly popular grey suit), John was looking rather dastardly to me, to us.

Mr. Dooley has admitted to what Dean Blades of the Law School calls "errors of judgment" concerning some odd fiduciary arrangements. But he has not been shown to have done anything criminal — therefore, he has not done anything criminal.

It is not inconceivable that 12 people who read this newspaper may sit on his jury, if it comes to that. Would their attitude be, "We know he's guilty, the state just has to prove it"? Or would it be, "He is innocent unless (not 'until') proven

guilty"? I mean their real attitude, not the one they know they're supposed to tell the lawyer at jury selection. We may discover that certain of his superiors and not Mr. Dooley himself are guilty of criminal conduct — though, this, too, is conjectural at present. I hope no one is guilty — which would be a great public frustration, wouldn't it?

Actually, my confession is this: I tried to use my privileged position, my access to a public medium, to broadcast a hasty opinion of a man's guilt. Certainly, as individuals we may entertain whatever opinions we choose, or develop, or deduce, or invert. But reporters and editorialists have a responsibility to exercise fairness and good judgment in the presentation of opinions because of the irreparable damage they can do if ill-founded.

And yes, front-page news items are opinions — practically everything in a newspaper, outside of football scores and other such raw data, is an opinion, a point of view, a fiction. One carefully chosen word or, conversely, one thoughtless one can skew the truth and taint the opinions of thousands of other people. It happens every day. Beware of it.

And for my penance, I will remain on this lowest editorial foothill, searching for the true in the trite (as in "trite and true"), and rooting out confusion from where it grows amid the stems of my opinions. And mixing the best dry metaphor in town — stirred, not shaken.

Daily Iowan
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The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinion of The Daily Iowan.

Postscripts

OED

The Economics Honor Society, OED, will sponsor a "coffee hour" for everyone interested in an economics major, contemporary economic problems or just conversation with the faculty and graduate students of the department from 3:30-5 p.m. today in the Undergraduate Student Lounge of Phillips Hall.

Jesse Colin Young

HEC announces the tickets for Jesse Colin Young, appearing Friday, Nov. 21, at Hancher Auditorium, will go on sale today at the Hancher Box Office. \$5 for students, \$5.50 for non-students.

Indian slides

Ananda Marga will sponsor Kavi Chandra Das, former personal secretary to A.C. Bhaktivandana Swami Prabhupada, author of the best-seller "Bhagavad-Gita As It Is." Kavi Chandra Das will present a slide show about his recent trip to India, discuss Indian philosophy and culture and lecture on mantra meditation at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Harvard Room.

Business

A meeting for all students interested in a degree in business that will prepare them for employment in business as well as qualify them to teach business subjects will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 2:30 p.m. in Room 316 of Phillips Hall.

CCCC

The Johnson County 4-C's (Community Coordinated Child Care) will sponsor a coffee for City Council candidates Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Library Auditorium. All citizens and agencies interested in the exchange of views with our future City Council on the subject of child care needs, including pre-school age, school age and before and after school age, are cordially invited.

Post Office

The U.S. Postal Service will operate on a holiday schedule Veteran's Day, Monday, Oct. 27, 1975. There will be no regular residential or business delivery of mail during the day. Holiday lockbox service and special delivery service will be provided. Mail will be collected from U.S. mail boxes designated with 1 or 2 white stars to meet established first-class mail standards.

Soup

Homemade soup and bread will be served at 6 p.m. today at Sedaven House, 503 Melrose Ave.

Lectures

Nancy Kistler, student, will discuss "Anorexia Nervosa" at 3 p.m. today in the Buffet Area of Gilmore Hall.

Malcolm MacFarland, Argonne National Lab, will lecture on "Nuclear Physics with Heavy Ions" at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 301 of the Physic Building.

Bernard Heinrich, University of California, will lecture on "Exercise Physiology of the Bumblebee" at 4 p.m. today in Room 201 of the Zoology Building.

Documentary

The Society of Professional Journalism and Sigma Delta Chi

Council hopefuls to meet students at ARH forums

By MARK COHEN
Staff Writer

All 14 candidates seeking election to the seven City Council seats on the Nov. 4 ballot will appear at a series of two City Council Candidates' Forums this Tuesday and Wednesday in the UI dorms.

The forums are sponsored by the Associated Residence Halls (ARH), the governing body for dormitory residents.

Candidates have been invited to meet with residents of the west side dormitories on Oct. 28 in Quadrangle Dormitory and will meet with residents of the east side dormitories the following night in Burge Hall.

The forums are scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m., after the dormitory cafeteria lines close. Candidates have also been invited to eat dinner with the students before the forums begin. ARH will provide the candidates with free tickets for the dorm meals.

According to Andrea Hauer, A2, the ARH member who is coordinating the program, a telephone canvass on Sunday revealed that the following candidates planned to attend both sessions: David Clark, David Perret (both from District A); Max Selzer, Warren Block (both from District B); Councilperson Mary Neuhauser (District C); Mayor Edgar Czarnecki, Councilperson Carol deProse, Esther Atcherson, Eugene D. Porter, John Balmer, Robert Vevera, and L.P. Foster (all candidates for four at-large seats).

Hauer said the eighth at-large candidate, Louis Eichler, planned to attend only one session, probably on Tuesday night.

Though she had not yet contacted Harry Baum, the second candidate from District C, Hauer said she had been told earlier this weekend, by a Baum campaign worker, that Baum was planning to attend both forums.

ARH President Larry Kutcher, A2, said the forums were designed to get the candidates into the dorms to become more aware of students' needs and also to get the students more interested in participating in the upcoming election and to acquaint them with the issues.

According to the invitation, Hauer sent to each candidate, each candidate will have five minutes in which to make a short statement and then answer questions from the floor.

Hauer noted that three of the candidates, Czarnecki, deProse and Neuhauser might leave the forum early on Tuesday night because of a City Council meeting, which starts at 7:30 p.m.

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UI prof found dead; report to be given

By PATTY MASTERS
Staff Writer

An autopsy report on Nicholas Cottrell, a UI associate professor of psychology who was found dead in his Lafayette, Ind., apartment last Thursday, is expected to be released today, Lafayette authorities said.

Cottrell was on a semester's leave of absence from the UI and teaching at Purdue University at the time of his death. He had been a member of the UI faculty since 1967.

Lee Norton, chairman of the UI Psychology Department, described Cottrell as "a fine colleague," and said Cottrell's death "was a great shock to us and a great loss to the department."

Norton said the UI psychology department last heard from Cottrell a week before his death when they received a letter from him concerning departmental business. Cottrell lived alone in Lafayette.

Cottrell, who had classes only one day a week reportedly cancelled his classes Thursday, Oct. 16 and told university officials he had flu. When he

missed classes the following Thursday police were called and found him dead in his apartment. Police said he had been dead for several days when he was found.

Psychology prof. Milton Rosenberg said Cottrell was doing research at the UI on "social facilitation" (the effect of an audience on the behavior of individuals). Rosenberg said Cottrell had made "major contributions" in this area of social psychology.

Cottrell was born in New York City and received a BA degree from Swarthmore College. He received MS and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Washington.

Memorial services for Cottrell will be Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Unitarian-Universalist Society in Iowa City. The body will be cremated.

His survivors including his mother, a daughter and two sons.

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Mezvinsky: Job's getting harder

By DIANA SALURI
Staff Writer

It is more difficult to be a member of Congress now than ever before, First District Congressman Edward Mezvinsky told an Iowa City town meeting audience Sunday. Mezvinsky said that his job had become harder because of conflicts with the Ford administration and because of the complexity of the problems Congress now faces.

"Congress, as far as my experience this year is concerned, is more frustrated than it ever was under Richard Nixon," Mezvinsky said. "To get anything done, we're going to have to have the White House and Congress more in agreement — maybe both controlled by the same party," Mezvinsky said.

Mezvinsky, who has held over 70 town meetings throughout the First District since taking office in 1973, Sunday stressed the importance of citizen par-

ticipation in resolving complex congressional problems and called for greater turn-outs in local and state elections.

Fiscal issues, such as tax reform, revenue sharing and budget cuts, dominated the concern of citizens at Sunday's meeting. Mezvinsky said he is in favor of a tax reduction program, but does not believe that President Ford's program will significantly benefit the lower and middle income taxpayer.

"The administration's tax reduction plan will cut welfare spending but keep defense spending high. There is no guarantee that it will reduce the burden on lower and middle income families," Mezvinsky explained.

Mezvinsky said he favors a Congressional tax reduction policy that would include provisions insuring an established minimal tax for those in high income brackets and who presently are not

paying taxes; eliminate tax loopholes and tax shelters such as "hobby farming"; and provide for increased childcare exemption for working mothers.

Mezvinsky said he believes the revenue sharing bill now before Congress will pass and says he favors the bill if certain problems in it can be worked out.

When questioned about the 5 per cent pay increase that Congress recently voted itself, Mezvinsky said he opposed the increase. Because he does not believe it is right for a legislative body to raise its salary during the term in which it votes the pay raise, Mezvinsky said he is not accepting his pay increase. That increase amounts to approximately \$2,500, Mezvinsky said.

"I voted for the bill because I felt I didn't want to discriminate against judges or others on the executive level. But I am giving the raise back

to the Treasury Department," Mezvinsky said it wasn't easy giving his raise back because "there's been all sorts of red tape to go through."

Mezvinsky believes welfare reform will come about only if Congress and the administration can work together. The White House must stop labeling all spending except that of defense as inflationary, he said.

Congress will revise Ford's food stamp reform bill by tying it in more closely with the income level of the recipient, Mezvinsky said. A poverty level will be established for each community on an income basis, he said.

Mezvinsky said he also feels that Social Security benefits must be tied in more closely with the cost of living.

"The \$2,400 limit that a person can earn and still receive Social Security creates an unfair situation. It's a very low

and unrealistic figure and provides for situations where the elderly are taken advantage of. I'm in favor of raising the income limit to the \$3,600 or \$4,000 level that is being considered by Congress."

A national health care system is inevitable, Mezvinsky said, but added it is not realistic to consider a complete government takeover of this area.

"I've seen federal bureaucracy at work in the postal system and I don't want to see us go through the same problems with health care. I think a half-and-half arrangement, part private, and part government, would be best. We could try it out in various experimental centers, maybe 10 or 12, throughout the country and see how it works rather than adopting a program on a blanket basis."

Mezvinsky opposes lifting oil price controls and foresees a compromise between Congress and the administration in which controls will be phased out gradually over a 39-45 month period.

"I'm not convinced that if you lift controls there is going to be a greater supply by major oil

companies. The country does not believe there is a shortage. The public feels that they're being taken advantage of and I think the public is right," Mezvinsky said.

In response to a question about New York's fiscal crisis, Mezvinsky said the city should be helped out of its dilemma because of the repercussions its failure would have on the rest of the country.

"The fall-out will go beyond New York City. The bonding market will be affected and it could very well be affected in Johnson County. The financial institutions in the Midwest holding these bonds will be hurt," Mezvinsky explained.

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Resident feminist of TV pulls issues into comedy

By JOAN TITONE
Staff Writer

For a long time, Virginia Carter has been looking for a picture of Gertrude Stein to hang on her living room wall. Without success, she's been trying to find a print of that marvelous portrait that Picasso painted at the turn of the century that depicts that formidable artist and feminist, short-haired, leaning forward, staring out with an intent and expectant gaze.

After talking with Virginia Carter, I begin to wonder if Gertrude Stein's intent expression in that painting isn't due to the fact that she is watching TV.

Carter, whose only physical resemblance to Gertrude Stein is her close-cropped haircut, is administrative assistant to Norman Lear, creator of All in the Family, Maude, Good Times, and an ever-growing number of newer shows. She conducted workshops on the art, craft and content of Norman Lear's television as part of the Refocus Fall Festival.

In addition to her administrative duties, Carter describes herself — only slightly tongue-in-cheek — as resident feminist adviser to the producers, directors and writers who define just what is funny in America these days.

Comedy — especially the social satires produced by Lear's Tandem, Inc., is serious business — and not only because a successful show like All in the Family makes money.

A former physicist who exchanged an involvement with celestial stars for stars of a more human variety, Carter is a staunch and active feminist, having served for two years as the president of the Los Angeles chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), and is Western Region vice president of the Women's Lobby.

It was difficult to reconcile her newfound social consciousness with the treadmill existence of the think tank: "Do research all day, go home, read physics at night." She made the transition from physics to sitcoms after a dispute about an unspecified "feminist issue." (Though she is reluctant to talk about the research job, she tells with repressed mirth a story that after she left, women employees at Aerospace arranged an exhibition of women's art. Judy Chicago's painting done in menstrual blood blew everybody's minds.)

She met Frances Lear, wife of Norman, who heads an employment service which places female executives into upper-echelon corporate jobs, and she was hired as Lear's assistant.

Although many administrative assistants' jobs are held by women overworked and underpaid while the boss gets both the cash and the glory, Carter says that is not the case for her. She works hard, often averaging 14-hour days, is paid well for it, and is able to participate in virtually every aspect of the production company.

At the Refocus workshops, Carter screened the pilots for two new Norman Lear

productions: One Day At A Time, about a 34-year-old newly divorced woman trying to support herself and two daughters working as an Avon Lady; and Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman, a satirical soap opera, if that is possible, whose first episode includes a mass murder, a gun scare and the discovery that Mary Hartman's grandfather is a pervert.

Carter is intensely loyal to her boss and to her work; so much

so that she confessed to hardly ever tuning in to see what the competition is up to. "I almost feel compelled to watch our shows," she says. "Even though, I know them inside out by the time they get aired, I feel as if I'm keeping a vigil."

One non-Norman Lear show that Virginia Carter watches religiously is PBS's *Shoulder to Shoulder*; there's no comedy, little hype, just the facts — the history of the women's

movement. "I just love it," she says, "the program is so exciting. When the theme song comes on, and all those women start singing 'Shoulder to Shoulder,' I'm up on my feet singing it with them. At the top of my lungs."

It's probably something that Gertrude Stein would have watched.

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Surbers

Continued from page one

group. He reportedly made his decision based on evidence in an affidavit prepared by Dr. Jacob D. Hoogerbeets, Pima County court psychiatrist and on testimony given by Kenneth M. Gilmartin, a Pima County clinical psychologist, and Cheryl Surber. Marks reportedly said that in making his decision he also took into consideration the way Bruce Surber acted while in the courtroom. He cited Bruce Surber's "constant staring."

In Hoogerbeets' affidavit he said Bruce Surber was a victim of "powerful, psychological coercion. Treatment would have to involve separation from the group leaders. Mr. Surber is no longer able to take care of himself."

Hoogerbeets also said in the affidavit that Bruce was in a "chronic paranoid state with loss of ego boundaries and a loss of reality testing through induced group processes."

Gilmartin testified that Bruce had definitely been brainwashed and was a psychotic. "His thinking was disturbed, he doesn't deal in the realm of reality. His ability to make lucid decisions are non-existent at this time," Gilmartin said.

Gilmartin said the type of persons who are attracted to the group are bright, young, well-educated individuals who feel they're "living in an existential crisis."

"They were dissatisfied with life. I believe an emergency condition exists for Mr. Surber and other members of the group," Gilmartin added.

Gilmartin said the group members are not hypnotized but that brainwashing techniques similar to those used in the Korean War on American soldiers are used to convert group members.

Before Marks announced his decision Friday he asked Bruce Surber if he had anything to say and Bruce reportedly replied, "I can take care of myself. I think I know what's good for me."

Cheryl Surber testified Friday that she would make sure her husband got "plenty of rest and a lot of food." Marks asked her if she had the financial resources to take care of herself and her husband and she answered that she did.

Bruce and Cheryl Surber spent Thursday night together in a Tuscon motel, guarded by a deputy sheriff. Cheryl testified that they talked all night and that "he (Bruce) loves me. He's forgiven me for what I've done and has no animosity toward me."

Two members of the cult sat in the courtroom while the hearing was held. The rest of the group, which had been camped 20 miles northeast of Tuscon, had reportedly left the area and were hitchhiking

toward California. Another cult member, Bob Main, was placed in custody of his brother Thursday by Superior Court Commissioner Duane Smith. Main, a former law student in Arkansas, joined the group when it passed through Huntsville, Ark. When Main was taken away from the group, he was charged with out-of-state family theft because he had taken his family's car with him.

Trauscht said a de-programmer, Joe Alexander, will soon begin working with Bruce Surber. De-programming is a kind of logical argument combined with scriptural dialectics which is used to convince a person of the inconsistencies of the group's beliefs.

According to Trauscht, Alexander spent less than 24 hours with Main before he was de-programmed. Trauscht reported that Main then called him up and said:

"Mr. Trauscht, I can't thank you enough for what you've done for me. I realize now that I was brainwashed. I'm going to do everything I can to convince other members of the group this, too."

Trauscht said Surber was beginning to "come along" after two days away from the group. "He's eating well and getting plenty of rest, two things he probably hasn't had since he joined the group," Trauscht said.

French films tonight deal with freedom

By JOE HEUMANN

Special to The Daily Iowan
Tonight, the Bijou Theater is presenting a classic French double bill, Jean Vigo's *Zero for Conduct* and the Prevert brothers' *It's in the Bag*.

Both films were financial failures and artistic successes, and the representatives of all that is now considered great in the French cinema. This is no paradox in terms. It's in the Bag never even reached a point where it was released commercially; Vigo's film was so misunderstood by the general filmgoing public that it, too, received short shrift at the box office.

The same problems were faced by a director like Jean Renoir. These filmmakers were not studied with great intensity until the emergence of the new critical wave, inspired by Andre

Prevert for Jean Renoir, the best of the 1930s French cinema proved films could be both immensely entertaining while dealing effectively with issues and themes of contemporary importance.

Vigo's film is a paean to revolution, a call for all anarchists to unite in spirit if not body. Vigo, a brilliant filmmaker who died at an early age after having directed only two feature films, was a poet and polemicist of freedom. He was and continues to be an inspiration to contemporary filmmakers. Both Lindsay Anderson's *If* and Francois Truffaut's *The 400 Blows* pay direct, if not slavish, homage to *Zero for Conduct*.

Zero is a story about a number of boarding school students who revolt against the repressive regime that is attempting to hold them in check. They represent repression of any sort — political, intellectual or sexual. Rather than wait to become adults so that they may choose their own course, these students are wise enough to realize if they don't revolt and fight for liberty at their young age, they will have lost the future.

Some can view this film as an allegory, but if so, it is one without bone-jarring point-making. Vigo's ideas and imagery are complex and challenging. He delights the viewer with both his vision and humor. His knowledge of school children and their lives is so precise that *Zero for Conduct* has not aged a day since it was first conceived more than 35 years ago.

In fact it still appears as a model of things that present day cinema could still and should become. It is a triumph of individuality and an example of everything that was right about the films being made by a few perceptive and creative artists in France just prior to the disaster that was WW II.

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by Garry Trudeau



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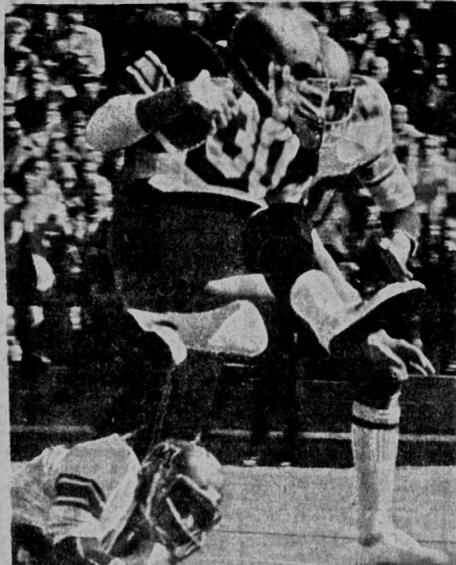
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AUTOS DOMESTIC



Bob Holmes scored Iowa's only TD.

Floyd of Rosedale greased

Hawks a Homecoming bust, fall 31-7

By TOM QUINLAN
Asst. Sports Editor

There was a certain uneasiness floating about Kinnick Stadium hours after the gun had sounded and the Hawks were handed their sixth defeat. The wind was blowing stronger than it had for the game, tossing about programs that once proclaimed an Iowa victory to come, and cups that would never toast the Hawkeyes.

And in the Iowa dressing room minutes after the Minnesota Gophers soundly defeated the Hawkeyes 31-7 to spoil the hopes of a Homecoming crowd of more than 60,000, the uneasiness continued, even more prevalent than before.

Split end Steve Paulson, bruised and battered from a long afternoon's work, sat silently, staring at a Coke he held with both hands, trying to understand what had happened to an Iowa offense that had never been stopped so cruelly before. All he could mutter was a soft, somewhat silent, "I just don't know."

In an opposite corner stood Butch Caldwell, who again saw action at quarterback, but didn't attempt a pass. He was speaking to no one, he said. "All I can say is that we lost. That's all."

This loss it seemed, was the hardest yet to take. "We just played a bad, bad football game," commented Iowa Coach Bob Commings. "I think we could have won this game if we'd got some blocking. We didn't block and had to punt so much that the defense was just in the game too long," he observed.

"This loss hurts more than any other one we've suffered at Iowa. That's really the only real bad game we've played this year," he admitted.

And except for a few bright moments early in the game, that statement was true. The Gopher defense surrendered one touchdown to Iowa, a 13-yard run by fullback Bob Holmes less than four minutes into the game, which was set up by a 30-yard pass from Tom McLaughlin to Rod Wellington.

The Hawks finished the game with just four first downs, only one in the second half, and 65 net yards rushing. Fifty more yards came passing as McLaughlin completed two of 12 attempts with two interceptions against a Gopher defense that was last in the Big Ten by many standards.

"We just didn't play hard enough," observed running back Nate Winston. "The coach told us at the half that if we wanted the game we'd just have to take it to 'em. They didn't do anything that took us by surprise."

Safety Rick Penney echoed those same thoughts. "Minnesota did only one thing that surprised us — they beat us."

Minnesota did it by controlling the line of scrimmage. The Gophers stopped the Iowa offense and rolled up 223 yards on the ground themselves. Some fine short passing and running by quarterback Tony Dungy did the rest.

On Iowa's second possession of the game, Jim Jensen lost the first of three costly fumbles by the Hawks to give the Gophers the ball on the Iowa 21. Five plays later Dungy found flanker Ron Kullas in the end zone and the score was tied, 7-7.

With the Iowa defense stopping the Gophers in the first quarter, and the offense held to almost nothing, the two teams traded punts until the second quarter. Even then the defense held twice, coming up with interceptions by Shanty Burks and Bob Elliott.

But on each occasion, it took the Iowa offense only four plays to hand the ball back over to Minnesota.

A Dungy pass with seven seconds remaining in the half was deflected by Elliott but still managed to land in the open arms of freshman tight end Scott Anhorn and the Gophers went into the locker room with a 14-7 lead, which could have been wider had a last second field goal not gone astray.

In the second half, two short yardage TD's by fullback John Perkins and a Gopher field goal cinched the win and assured Floyd of Rosedale of a continuing northern residence.

"We just didn't stop them," said Penney. "We didn't move the ball and we didn't stop them, and that's what you have to do to win," he added simply.

Said Shanty Burks, "We knew what we had to do, but I guess they just outplayed us. We played hard and they played hard and they won."

"I feel really frustrated," said halfback Jim Jensen, who was limited to 21 yards rushing and didn't play the second half. "It just seems that sometimes everybody waits for things to happen."

"We weren't concentrating," offered Rod Wellington, who dropped two passes late in the game. "That was the whole thing — we just didn't play hard enough to beat 'em."

"Coach Commings has instilled enough pride in us that if we lose, we gotta bounce right back," Wellington continued. "We can't get down."

This week, then, as the Hawks prepare for their trip to North-western, they face probably the biggest chore of their season: picking themselves up.

Sportscripts

Netters finish

The Iowa women's tennis team, one of the UI's winningest teams this season, ended its fall schedule on a disappointing note Saturday, finishing third in a quadrangular meet here.

In round robin play, Iowa lost to Iowa State 4-1, and Minnesota 3-2, but beat Southwest Missouri State 3-2.

"My players were a little burned out," said tennis Coach Joyce Moore. "They peaked and gave a good effort at the state meet (Oct. 18 here), then it was all downhill."

But Moore added that she was pleased with the team's progress, which led to a 13-4 overall record this fall.

Women golfers

The Iowa women's golf team closed out its fall season by finishing second in a quadrangular meet at Finkbine golf course Friday.

Minnesota was the team winner in the meet with a four-woman 353 score, beating Iowa by eight strokes. Northern Iowa finished third with a 375 total, and Central College took fourth with 389.

Julie Gumlia, the 1975 Minnesota women's Amateur champion, and currently a member of the University of Minnesota team, was the meet's individual medalist with a score of 82 over the windy Finkbine course. Sue Jacqua, also of Minnesota, was runner-up medalist with an 84.

Iowa's Sue Wood took third in the meet, carding an 85. Sue Flander was the next Iowa finisher with an 88, Barb Miller shot a 90 and Luann Simpson rounded out the Iowa scoring with a 98.

Spikers win two

In a triangular meet at Manhattan, Kansas, the women's volleyball team came up with two resounding wins, thumping Kansas State 15-4 and 15-8 and defeating the University of Nebraska at Omaha 15-12 15-11.

Iowa women's volleyball Coach Shirley Finnegan said the team was impressive in coming back from last week's losses at the hands of William Penn and Cornell.

The team's record is now 12-17-2 as its prepares to meet Coe in Cedar Rapids Tuesday.

Harriers win seventh in row

Perhaps the brightest spot of Iowa's homecoming weekend was the cross-country team's 20-35 defeat of Minnesota at windy Finkbine golf course Saturday.

The win raised the Hawks' record to 8-1 for the fall season and tied Iowa's longest cross-country winning streak of seven straight victories. It was also the first time in eight years that Iowa has beaten Minnesota, traditionally a cross-country power in the Big Ten.

Iowa's Jay Sheldon and Bill Santino were the top finishers in the race with identical times of 25 minutes, 3 seconds over the five-mile course. Minnesota's top finisher was Al Tappe who finished third with a time of 25:12.

The team's next meet is with Wisconsin at Madison Friday. Iowa cross-country Coach Ted Wheeler expects a tough challenge from Wisconsin.

The results:
Jay Sheldon (UI), 25:03; Bill Santino (UI), 25:03; Al Tappe (UM), 25:12; Roy Clancy (UI), 25:17; Jim Docherty (UI), 25:21; Brad Holmberg (UM), 25:22; Tim Oliver (UM), 25:28; Steve Pershing (UI), 25:29; Rick Zbikowski (UM), 25:40; Peter Bahe (UM), 25:44.



Photo by Lawrence Frank

Stickers lose, tie

By KAREN SMITH
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's field hockey team went down against some stiff competition Saturday at Lincoln, Neb., losing 7-0 to Nebraska and tying Concordia College (Neb.), 3-3.

Nebraska, a highly-skilled team, outmaneuvered Iowa with their stickwork and aggressive play. Following an initial offensive burst, Iowa was forced to play defense for most of the game.

"We weren't coming through with the ball both on offense and defense," said Iowa Coach Margie Greenberg. "Hesitation is what kills us. Players need to commit themselves to a move, trusting that their teammates will back them up."

Although tying Concordia, Iowa turned on some offensive pressure, and Greenberg was pleased with the strong showing of the Iowa reserve players in the game.

Linda Lamm scored a goal on a spectacular individual effort in the second half, and Kathy Ramsay and Sarah Wilkerson provided the other scores.

The field hockey team travels to Grinnell Tuesday for its last game of the season before it heads for the state tournament at Northern Iowa this weekend.

On the Line

Lynn Sines of 908 Rienow wins this week's upset-ridden On the Line contest by turning in an 8-2 record. Hardly bowl-worthy, but good enough for the Homecoming first prize of a 12-pack from Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex.

The runner-up award of a six-pack goes to Irene Chegwid-den of 11A Westlawn, who out-did 10 other 7-3 entrants by picking the Indiana-Michigan tiebreaker within a point. Here are this week's games.

Just circle the winners, enter a score for the tie-breaker, and drop your entry in the DI Business Office by 5 p.m. Wednesday. Good luck, comrade.

- Iowa at Northwestern
- Illinois at Wisconsin
- Michigan at Minnesota
- Michigan State at Purdue
- Colorado at Iowa State
- Oklahoma at Okla. State
- Pitt at Syracuse
- Penn State at Maryland
- Navy at Notre Dame
- Tiebreaker
- Nebraska at Missouri



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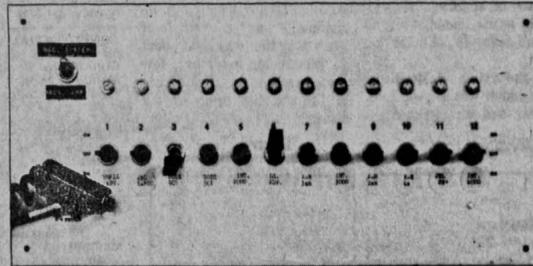
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To permanently lay to rest the misleading myths about speakers, we recently installed a new speaker comparison device in our audio showroom. This unit in no way alters the sound quality of the speakers connected to it. What it does is enable you to compare speakers of varying efficiencies at the same volume level. Our comparisons are instantaneous because even a delay of one or two seconds would be sufficient to cause you to forget what the first pair sounded like, before you heard the second pair. Only with this kind of comparison can you hear and evaluate all the performance characteristics of the speakers you are considering and on the basis of concrete information make a rational choice.

Our speaker comparator may superficially appear to complicate the already confusing procedure of selecting a music system. In reality it is an attempt to replace magic with reason, and give you the tools you need to be a participant rather than an observer in the selection process.



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