

Charges fly as Mezvinsky, Leach spar over ratings

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

Rep. Edward Mezvinsky and Republican challenger Jim Leach left their campaign strategies to play the ratings game as they exchanged charges and countercharges Wednesday on evaluations of Mezvinsky's congressional record by public interest groups.

Mezvinsky first lambasted Leach on Tuesday for citing in a piece of campaign literature a "zero" rating given to the two-term congressman by the National Alliance of Senior Citizens.

Mezvinsky attacked Leach after the National Council of Senior Citizens, with a 3.5 million membership, on Tuesday criticized the alliance group, calling it a "sham operation" in a press release. The council claimed the alliance does not represent the interests of senior citizens.

The council said in its press release that the alliance group lacks an adequate staff

and facilities to represent the elderly, is secretive about its membership and is run out of the back of a Georgetown tailor shop.

"The national alliance has no credibility and does not represent the elderly in this country," Mezvinsky said Wednesday. "They're a reactionary group."

He called Leach's use of the group's rating "incredible — it shows you what you're up against."

Leach at first fell into a defensive stance Wednesday before launching a counteroffensive.

The Republican candidate said that the alliance is included among standard rating indices provided by the news magazine *U.S. News and World Report*.

In addition, Leach said the alliance is listed among 13 top rating organizations in a book entitled *The Ratings Game*.

The *Ratings Game* was compiled by Republican Rep. Lou Frey Jr. of Florida with information collected by the

Republican Research Committee, according to his office.

Although Leach said he wouldn't defend the alliance, he noted, "We stand by our argument that Congressman Mezvinsky's voting record has clearly placed him at the extreme fringe of Congress and the standard indices we have cited prove our claim."

Leach cited as other standard indices low ratings of Mezvinsky by the Farm Bureau, the Chamber of Commerce, the Americans for Constitutional Action and the American Security Council.

Leach criticized Mezvinsky's use in his literature of favorable ratings by two public interest groups. "He has used a rating from Congressional Rural Caucus from which he receives a 90 per cent favorable rating," Leach said. "This is a group made of 100 members of Congress — 86 Democrats, 14 Republicans."

"Congressman Mezvinsky is a member of this group funded by the taxpayer's

money — that he should criticize us for using a questionable rating group when he used a private, in-house rating never intended as an example of public interest assessment... is the ultimate in hypocrisy," Leach contended.

Leach also criticized Mezvinsky's use of a rating by a group, Taxation With Representation. "If size indicates legitimacy in Congressman Mezvinsky's eyes... this group has a staff of two and a claimed membership of 2,500," Leach said.

Contacted in Washington, D.C., Jim Conroy, Mezvinsky's press secretary, said that the rural caucus is a bipartisan in-house group concerned with rural legislation. He said it is "legitimate" while claiming the alliance is not. "It claims to be something it's not," Conroy said of the alliance. "It claims to represent senior citizens when it does not."

"The question here is a question of legitimacy. Do these groups represent the

people they claim to represent and I think the Congressional Rural Caucus does that."

The taxation group, Conroy said, is mostly made up of "prominent economists" and is concerned with tax reform.

Ann Wroblewski, press secretary of Rep. Frey, said in Washington, D.C. Wednesday that Frey's book was compiled by the Republican Research Committee and lists 13 rating organizations including both senior citizens groups.

"The council," Wroblewski said, "is sort of a Democratic liberal learning group. The alliance was formed only as a counter effort, as a conservative Republican group."

The alliance, she said, was founded in 1974 and has about 20,000 members. Membership is \$10 and the 1975 budget was \$22,000 with a staff of seven volunteers. The group started rating congressmen in

1974.

The council has more than three million members, she said, and was founded in 1961 although it didn't begin rating until 1973. With a staff of 90, the annual budget is \$1.45 million.

Wroblewski said most congressional candidates use ratings in campaign literature either to support records or to attack incumbents' records.

"They have a right to rate members of Congress but who's to say what's in senior citizens' interest. Is more social security in senior citizens' interest or balancing the budget so inflation doesn't cut so much into a fixed income?"

Although Frey did the book on public interest group ratings, he doesn't use any ratings in his campaign literature. "I'll tell you why, because we fell exactly in the same trap," Wroblewski said. "Anybody could find 50 groups either supporting or condemning any candidate."

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Work-study employment: Jobs plentiful, applicants scarce

By BILL JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Work-study eligibility at the UI seems to be at the same level as last year, but the biggest work-study employers complain there is a lack of applicants for work-study jobs.

"We've got a whole lot of problems here," said Carol Dehne, coordinator of Cambus. "We haven't had enough people who are eligible who want jobs and have come through our door. We have definitely perceived a lack of people."

"Last year we employed 165 people," Dehne said. "Generally we have about 100 at one time and the rest is turnover. We have about 90 right now and would like to hire another 15."

jobs but eligibility does not guarantee a job.

John Moore, director of admissions and financial aids, said, "Students can either seek out their own job or look in our office for jobs that are posted. What we operate is basically a referral service."

Approximately 125 persons apply for work-study status every week, according to Kundel, and most of them are eligible.

Since Cambus training involves approximately two weeks of driving practice for

approximately 20 hours a week with a trained driver, Cambus prefers not to hire persons who have only a small amount of eligibility, Dehne said.

"We like to get people who have about \$1,800 worth of need, and begin them at \$3.14 an hour," Dehne said. "Our starting salary is, I think, the highest for any work-study job. But few people come in. I'm wondering if people know about us."

The main reason Cambus service is slower this fall is the lack of trained drivers and dispatchers, according to

Dehne. She also said this was the reason the Inter-Dorm express route is not running yet.

"At first we had almost everybody out driving," Dehne said. "No dispatcher in the evening, no clean-up crew and no back-up drivers. We still don't have full service on the Red and Blue Routes." Dehne said they were trying to get everything together "as fast as we can."

"It's the public that is suffering," Dehne said. "We didn't have any problem like this last year. In fact, we have never had

this sort of problem before."

Other work-study employers also report a problem in filling work-study jobs. UI libraries, which were the second largest employers of work-study students in the spring of 1976, have only half the work-study students they did last year.

George Karr, administrative assistant for UI libraries, said, "Right now we have 21 people on work-study compared to 42 last year. We would like to have more people on work-study to see WORK-STUDY, page two.



Greg Van-Nostrand handles the chores at home while his wife is at work. The Daily Iowan/Art Land

Men's lib — unshouldering tradition

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Harold Wells is in the kitchen, cooking. He is not a good cook, he says, and he is right. The kitchen is covered with peelings and flour. The hamburgers he makes have to be removed from the grill once so they will be done at the same time as the rest of the dinner.

Cooking, cleaning, keeping house and raising his sons Malcolm and Gregory are all part of Wells' life now. A divorced campus minister at Drake University in Des Moines, Wells is a member of a men's support group and monthly men's potluck supper. He is actively involved in men's lib.

Wells is confused, he says, by the stereotypes confining men and women to their traditional roles. He is angry and frustrated over how fully men and women play their parts. Men's lib came to him during his divorce, a divorce he "did not want; did and did not understand."

"For many, men's lib may be an 'in' kind of thing," Wells admitted, serving coffee after dinner had been eaten and the dishes had been washed. "But

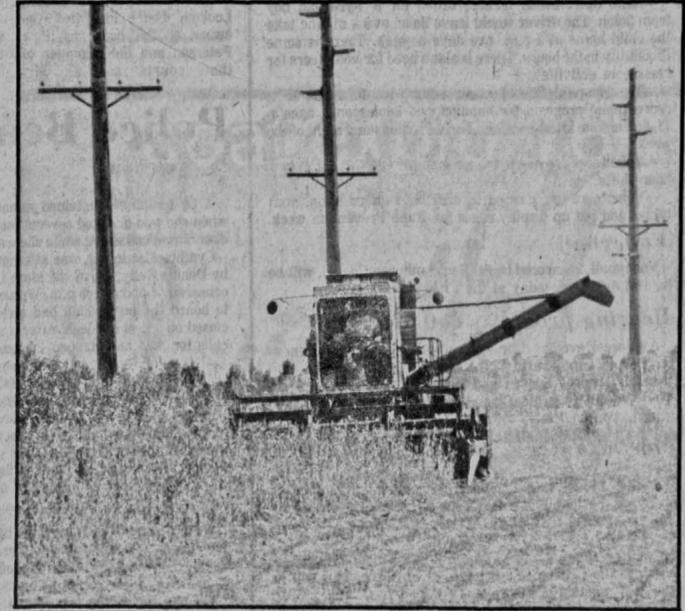
in many ways, it's for those who are really hurting" — those who can't get what they want in society and who call into question a lot of sexist behavior.

Wells is not the only one concerned with traditional male stereotypes and relationships with women, other men and society in general. Male consciousness-raising first came to Iowa City approximately three years ago, with the formation of a support group at the Campus Ministries, 707 Melrose Ave. That group has disbanded, along with a second group headed by Terry Shapiro that worked with divorce support groups under the auspices of the UI Counseling Center.

But men's lib, with its attendant consciousness-raising groups, support groups, national networks and slogans, is growing rapidly.

Wells is involved in one of four support groups in Des Moines. He knows about two others in Ames and he is also planning, along with other Iowans, to host a third conference on men this spring.

Wells calls himself sexist in the same way he says all people are racists. "You don't want to be; you just can't help but be,"



A combine winds its way through a bean field in southern Johnson County, harvesting another crop as fall settles in. And it's soy long to summer. The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

in the news briefly

Viking 2

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Viking 2's mother ship has discovered that a polar icecap on Mars is made of water-ice and that water has apparently flowed on the planet's surface in rivers and streams, scientists said Wednesday.

The findings contradicted earlier suspicions that both Mars icecaps are composed of frozen carbon dioxide gas, and added support to theories that conditions necessary for life may have existed at some point in the history of the red planet.

Crofton B. Farmer, an atmospheric scientist for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, called the discovery of large quantities of water on Mars' northern polar icecap "another shred of evi-

dence" that conditions once were suitable there for existence of life forms.

However, he and other space scientists added that the findings do not prove the present or past existence of life on Mars.

Debate

There was a coin flip Wednesday to determine who receives the first question in the first of a series of debates between Carter and Ford. Democrat Carter won.

The two-hour debate begins at 8:30 p.m. and is considered so important that even the training methods of the contestants became a matter of scrutiny, Tune in.

For a report on the pre-debate attitudes of UI students and faculty, see the story on page 3.

No raises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate voted Wednesday to deny members of Congress, federal judges and top government officials a pay raise due in October for all federal employees.

The House vote, 299 to 94, came on a compromise legislative appropriation bill blocking funds for the raises for the officials. The Senate adopted the bill later by voice vote, sending it to President Ford.

The bill also eliminates a 1 per cent "kicker" from the formula for adjusting pensions of retired civilian and military employees to keep pace with the cost of living.

An Associated Press story disclosed that the extra 1 per cent, in addition to the increase in the cost-of-living index, disproportionately increases pensions over the years even though it was intended merely to compensate retirees for delays in making the adjustment.

Refugee

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Saying "someone must be hurt," the Iowa Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that a four-year-old Vietnamese refugee must be given up by his American family and returned to his natural mother.

The court said the John Nelson family must return Doan Van Binh to his mother in Great Falls, Mont., although the family believed it had adopted him legally and waged a painful year-

long custody battle.

"We'll accept the decision. We're happy we've had a year and a half with Ben," said Nelson, who has two other children.

Nelson said he would invite Binh's mother, Doan Thi Hoang Anh, to spend a few days in the Nelson home before taking the boy. The 33-year-old mother had sought custody of her son since she arrived as a refugee in this country Aug. 5, 1975.

Smokeless

MOSCOW (AP) — Smokers won't be able to light up while sitting at a table in any Moscow restaurant — at least not if they want something to eat.

A spokesman for the municipal council said Wednesday that the council had adopted a regulation to ban smoking at all tables in the city's 120 restaurants and that 40 restaurants had already instituted the ban.

Smoking will be permitted only in the rest rooms and in special smoking foyers that restaurants will be required to provide.

The council spokesman said in a telephone interview that the regulation had been passed at

he explained. The women's movement in some ways initiated a good thing, he said, pointing out the sorts of stereotypes and false securities previously unquestioned by men. His own divorce, he said, opened up a whole can of worms, not the least of which concerned himself.

"It opened up possibilities about myself I'd never been allowed to explore," he explained. "Possibilities about being independent, emotional, expressive."

The support groups provide a place where men can get together to ask "What's happening?" Wells said. Potlucks, usually attracting approximately 300 men each time, are more easy going. The men may play games, watch movies, or simply talk.

Wells said he is trying to raise his sons in a non-sexist manner; he screens the books they read and is teaching them to knit and crochet. Wells himself does not knit, he said, although he sews sporadically.

Once Malcolm, who had taken his knitting to school, came home crying, Wells learned that the other children had teased

Malcolm, so he told his son to tell them that his father had taught him to knit, just as other fathers teach their sons football or chess.

Wells remembers that he was not at all embarrassed when, at a conference on men held last year in Philadelphia, a woman asked his two sons whether they had ever seen their father cry. They said they had. She then asked them what they did when they saw their father crying. Wells laughed, remembering their answer.

"They told her, 'We just treat him like he treats us when we cry. We hold him and hug him and kiss him, and before long the crying goes away.'"

Neither Bill White nor Jim Keck expressed any regrets over the passing of the Iowa City support group at Campus Ministries. White, a food stamp worker for Johnson County who is married to a feminist, said he had been "into things like that since '69, '70." He joined the group, he said, because he was tired of seeing men and women stereotyped by sex, women confined to home, and men confined to the outside world of work. Typically, he said, men are supposed to be unemotional,

shouldering responsibilities that leave little time for home and family.

At meetings, White read books and discussed the general hassles of living and working in a sexist society. But intellectualization — "the discussing, rediscussing and rediscussing of issues" — finally got the better of the group, White said.

"We always had trouble trying to deal with emotions," he explained. Keck agreed. Keck, who joined the group after White, said he joined mostly for the friendship offered. Newly divorced, he said he also looked upon the group as a "typical dumping ground." In part, he felt, the movement was a reaction to the feminist movement — "quick folks, the whole thing's coming down." Now, he says, he feels a little burned out.

"You beat the bush until there are no more leaves on it," he said. "Then you beat the branches and they drop off."

"What have you got left?" he asked. "Now I just want to settle down, do the things I want to do."

Shapiro's group, which grew

Cambus

Because of repairs being performed on Grand Avenue in front of Slater residence hall, Cambuses will not be stopping in front of the hall.

The buses instead will be going around Melrose Avenue and down on Byington Road. Cambuses will stop at the southeast corner of Byington Road and Grand Avenue before crossing the Iowa River.

Weather

Perhaps, if you missed the 4:48 changing time yesterday you noticed this morning that is officially fall. Chilly, eh? Well, get used to it. Tops today will be in the 60s, with cloudy skies. Summer has winged its way into the balmy past, and our only hope now is those few weeks of warmth around Oktoberfest. Look up, the leaves are falling.

See REAL, page seven

postscripts

English forum

The Graduate Conference on English Education is sponsoring a fall forum today that will feature Dr. Kenneth Donelson of the University of Arizona, Tempe, as speaker. From 3:30-5 p.m. the topic will be "Nancy, Tom, and Assorted Friends: Series Books Then and Now" in Room 301, Lindquist Measurement Center. The second session, "How Soon Do We Get to 1984? The Future of Censorship," will be held from 8-9 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Both sessions are free.

Senate vacancy

Petitions for the vacant Student Senate seat will be available at 9 a.m. today in the senate office, Union Activities Center. The first student from an off-campus constituency that returns a petition with 250 valid signatures will fill the seat.

Free meal

A free vegetarian meal (homemade soup, bread and fruit) will be available at 6 p.m. today at Sedaven House, 503 Melrose Ave.

Science fiction

A science fiction writing workshop, sponsored by the Science Fiction League of Iowa Students, will be held at 4 p.m. today in the conference room of the Mill restaurant.

Volunteers

For more information on these and other volunteer openings, call the Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825 or stop by the office at 1060 William St.

Head Start needs transportation for a 4-year-old boy from Solon. The driver would leave Solon at 9 a.m. and take the child home at 1 p.m. two days a week. There is some flexibility in the hours. There is also a need for volunteers for classroom activities.

The Hospital School needs volunteers to assist in a recreational program for handicapped adolescents, ages 4-13, during late afternoons and early evenings any night of the week.

Volunteers are needed to work in the Old Capitol in two-hour shifts.

Volunteers are needed to distribute information, staff tables and put up display cases for Rape Prevention week.

Volleyball

Volleyball, sponsored by St. Paul Lutheran Chapel, will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at the Field House.

Hearing problems course

A six-week evening course on communication effectiveness for people with hearing problems will be offered at the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing center at 7 p.m. on Thursdays in Room 213. Classes will begin today. For further information, call 353-5463.

Meetings

WRAC Brown Bag Luncheon discussion guest speaker today will be Jean Bott from Grace & Rubies. The discussion will be at 12:10 p.m. at WRAC, 130 N. Madison.

The Recreation Advisory Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lettermen's Lounge, Field House. This will be the first meeting of the year.

The Support Group for Divorced Persons will meet at 8 p.m. today at 230 N. Clinton.

The Mathematics Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 118, MacLean Hall.

The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 205, MacLean Hall.

B.S.U. Christian Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room.

Chi Alpha, a charismatic body of Christ, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Coffeehouse, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

The Iowa City-Cedar Rapids area Ostomates will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Staff Dining Room, UI Hospitals.

Trailer court tenants voice anger over 'unfair practices'

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Approximately 60 people met Tuesday night to organize a movement to increase legal rights for mobile home owners.

During the meeting, planned by members of the Help for Owners of Mobile Homes, various persons expressed anger with mobile home court conditions. At one point, a member of the group received an eviction notice. Toni Hein, who owns a mobile home in the Indian Lookout Home Community, was telephoned during the meeting by her son, who said, "a detective had come out with some papers."

"It sounds like they've given me my three-day (eviction) notice," Hein said. Hein received a 30-day eviction notice Aug. 20, for which she said she was given no reason.

One tenant of the Indian Lookout court identified the owner of the court as Pete Peterson and the manager of the court as a Mr.

Frederickson. The Daily Iowan found no listing for Peterson; an E.W. Frederickson with an address at the court does not list a phone number.

Hein had not been able to sell her home, she said, and could not find another court where she could move to.

Hein said she spoke with another court owner who replied that "they'll have to look into it."

Two days later when she called again Hein was told that they would not accept her, but refused to say why.

The action dramatized the complaints made by various other people attending the meeting.

Several people complained of a "monopoly" existing between the mobile home court owners in the area.

According to Iowa City's zoning code, all mobile homes must be placed in mobile home courts.

A list of 23 other grievances were also discussed. Among complaints listed were:

—harassment by managers

or owners of courts for sexual favors; —harassment of home owners because of the number of visitors they had at one time; and

—continual changes, or additions to court rules of a trivial nature.

A committee made up of persons from various local mobile home courts was formed to prepare the complaints for presentation to the Iowa City Council and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Throughout the meeting mobile home owners expressed

their fear that they would be evicted if their landlords knew they attended the meeting. "I almost got evicted once for reporting a fire," one person said.

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Police Beat

By a Staff Writer

A UI freshman sustained minor injuries Wednesday evening when she was dragged several feet by a Cambus, after the back door closed on her leg while she was attempting to board the bus.

Cynthia Alstrin, A1, was attempting to board a Cambus driven by Dennis Kelly, A4, at the Main Library stop when the incident occurred at about 7:48 p.m. Witnesses said Alstrin was hurrying to board the bus, which had already unloaded, when the door closed on one of her legs. After a short distance Kelly heard her calls for help and stopped the bus.

Alstrin, who had at one point come into contact with the moving rear wheel of the Cambus, was taken to UI Hospitals where she was treated for minor bruises and abrasions.

According to Carol Dehne, coordinator of Cambus, the driver had no indication that Alstrin was trying to board the bus. Dehne warned Cambus riders that buses should be boarded only through the front doors. Riders, when in danger of missing a bus, should call out to the driver instead of trying to enter the rear door.

A First National Bank deposit bag containing personal checks from the GARB-AGE clothing store in Iowa City, was found in a waste basket in a first floor Schaeffer Hall men's restroom early Wednesday, according to Campus Security.

The bag, which was reported missing from the store Tuesday, was found by a Schaeffer Hall custodian.

The bag originally contained \$412.95 in cash and \$1,130.39 in personal checks. When found, the cash was missing.

Iowa City police are continuing the investigation based on a report from Campus Security.

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Work-study problems

Continued from page one

help the budget, but usually the majority of our student help is not on work study.

"Our policy is to give preference to people on work-study," Karr said. "We have had little more difficulty this year finding people to work."

UPS Film Board, which operates the Bijou Theater in the Union, also needed work-study students to work as projectionists.

Conelia Guest, codirector of Film Board, said, "We had a lot of trouble finding projectionists who were both qualified and eligible for work-study. We had to hire everyone who was qualified and there was no chance for us to be selective. Sometimes we have even had to hire people who don't qualify for work-study."

"It's taken us about two

weeks to get enough people and this was much more trouble than last year," Guest said. "I think it might be that people who are qualified can work outside and get more hours and more pay."

William Casey, publisher of The Daily Iowan, said, "We have had one work-study position open for over a week and only one person has called to express an interest. Maybe we have to advertise more."

A three-year old program, the Basic Educational Grant, was suggested by several of the work-study employers as a reason that fewer students may be applying for jobs.

"In the first year it was here, between 80 and 100 students applied for the basic grant," Moore said. "Last year there were over 400. This year there will probably be around 1,500 people who get these grants."

Harrisese await arraignment in 1974 kidnaping of Hearst

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — William and Emily Harris appear in court here Thursday for arraignment in the 1974 kidnaping of Patricia Hearst, one day before the newspaper heiress is sentenced for a Symbionese Liberation Army bank robbery.

Harris was in jail Wednesday on the 10th floor of the Alameda County Courthouse, and his wife was en route to another Oakland jail from Los Angeles, where both were convicted in a crime spree.

Their arraignment in Berkeley Municipal Court on Thursday will be the first court action directly involving the Feb. 4, 1974, kidnaping of Miss Hearst from her Berkeley apartment by the SLA.

newspaper heiress goes before U.S. District Court Judge William H. Orrick Jr. in San Francisco to learn how severely she will be punished for robbing a bank with the SLA. She could receive a sentence of anything from time served to 35 years in prison.

The Harrisese' attorney plans to argue that the couple should be given a preliminary hearing instead of being subject to an indictment by the Alameda County Grand Jury.

The grand jury is scheduled to meet Monday — with Hearst testifying as a willing witness against the Harrisese — to consider returning an indictment to replace the 19-count complaint on which the couple will be arraigned Thursday.

WEDDING BANDS



Hours
Mon 9:30 - 9
Tues - Sat 9:30 - 5

HANDS

Jerry Pol
By K. PATRIC News Editor
When Preside and Jimmy Car Philadelphia's Theater tonight will be looking reveal their tr the issues, tr already-formed and overall ferentiate betw "And that's s as well," says a visiting prof and dramatic a Martin, who t political cam assigned his project of fo about 50 UI s this political se The class r

Lab with
By RANDY K University Edi
An unfair complaint that with harassing American Fed County an Employees (been denied. Public Relations (PE officer John A complaint in "recommended order" to distr According to

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Jerry & Jimmy Show goes on the air

Political watchers gird for The Debate

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

When President Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter square off in Philadelphia's Walnut Street Theater tonight, UI students will be looking for them to reveal their true positions on the issues, trying to clarify already-formed perceptions, and overall trying to differentiate between the two.

"And that's kind of my view as well," says Howard Martin, a visiting professor in speech and dramatic art.

Martin, who teaches a class in political communications, has assigned his students the project of following development of the political views of about 50 UI students through this political semester.

The class recently finished

conducting a second interview with the UI students being studied, Martin said. The first interview was held before Labor Day.

Martin said most of his students' interviewees are looking forward to the debates "to clarify their impressions of the candidates as well as much more sharply differentiate the differences between the two men."

Both candidates are going to have to act presidential, Martin said, giving their audiences the impression that they are specific, knowledgeable and capable of dealing with the "wide range of problems a person in the presidency faces."

"In Carter's case," Martin noted, "it's going to be important to give the impression

that there is a difference between him and President Ford." Martin said that his students' questionnaires showed a "great deal of softening of support" for Carter since the first questionnaire, "although people still plan to vote for him," Martin added.

William Albrecht, assoc. professor of economics, agrees that the candidates' chores will be to differentiate themselves. "Are they really taking different positions," Albrecht told viewers to question, "or are they saying I can do it better than he can."

Albrecht, who ran an unsuccessful primary bid against Rep. Edward Mezvinsky in 1970, said that the economic issues are "pretty clear" — unemployment and inflation.

Ford's position has been for a slow, gradual economic growth while Carter has fluctuated so much that Albrecht described Carter's tax reform proposal last week as a "big flip-flop."

"It seems to me Carter's going to have to say exactly what he'd do differently and what sort of timetable he'll use," Albrecht said.

Contacted UI faculty members had different opinions on the effects of the Great Debates. Samuel Becker, chairman of speech and dramatic art, said he doubts if the debates will make that much difference. "The evidence is that there are not going to be a lot of votes hinging on what they say," he said.

It was a different story when John Kennedy debated Richard

Nixon in 1960, claim both Becker and Martin.

Nixon was depicted as the master of television and the experienced vice president while Kennedy was portrayed before the debates as the brash, unknowledgeable young senator, they explained.

"The primary reason the debates had as much impact as they did in 1960 was people's expectations that Nixon would do so much better than Kennedy. This difference between reality and expectations hurt Mr. Nixon and helped Mr. Kennedy," Becker explained.

"Neither one of these candidates (Carter and Ford) have presented themselves as a master of television as Nixon did and neither one present themselves as being as articulate and forceful as either Kennedy or Nixon," Martin noted.

"I think the contestants were much more exciting in 1960," he added.

And how should students view the debates?

Kenneth Starck, director of the UI School of Journalism, suggests coming to the debates with an open frame of mind, trying to free oneself from any preconceptions. Real political watchers might even keep a "scorecard" recording issue positions and points made during the orating.

The real effect of the debates may be to spur more interest among an electorate where less than 50 per cent of voting age persons may go to the polls this November.

Labor complaint charging UI with harassment is dismissed

By RANDY KNOPER
University Editor

An unfair labor practice complaint that charged the UI with harassing members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) has been denied.

Public Employment Relations (PER) Board hearing officer John Ayers heard the complaint in July and filed a "recommended decision and order" to dismiss it last week.

According to the PER Board

rules, a hearing officer's decision is final unless it is appealed to the board within 10 days. Les Chisholm, AFSCME business manager, said Wednesday that the union does not plan to appeal at this time, but intends to review the decision more thoroughly.

Mistreatment or harassment of employees because of union activity is prohibited under the 1974 Public Employment Relations Act.

However, Ayers' decision concluded that the union did not show that the UI harassed

employees in the UI Hospitals Central Sterilizing Service (CSS) in violation of the law.

The complaint, filed by Susan Scheid, an organizer of AFSCME, charged that she was illegally asked to leave an employee Christmas party in the CSS break room Dec. 18, and that afterwards union members were harassed by CSS supervisors.

Scheid, who is not a UI employee, had come to deliver leaflets and to talk to the union steward, Henriette Watt. Scheid claimed that she had a right to be there because it was a non-work area at a non-work time.

According to Ayers' decision, an employee complained to Terri Stoner, then CSS assistant manager, that he had been harassed by union members. Stoner then asked all non-employees to leave the party. Scheid didn't.

After consulting one of her supervisors, Stoner called in three Campus Security guards and went with them to talk to Scheid. One of the officers

asked Scheid to leave the break room to talk, but she refused.

In her complaint, Scheid charged that after this incident Watt was harassed and was refused adequate supervision on a new job. She also claimed that due to other harassment three union members dropped their membership.

Ayers decided that the request for Scheid to leave was not shown to stem from anti-union purpose, and that the other charges of harassment either were not supported at the hearing or were not shown to be linked to any anti-union motive.

Chisholm said Wednesday, "I don't think the decision should be interpreted as saying that what the hospital did was right, but just that there was not enough of a violation to be in violation of the law."

He added, "Harassment is a difficult thing to prove, although we still think it took place. But we think the complaint was beneficial because it caused a cessation of similar activities (at CSS)."

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association
Newspaper of the Year

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CORRECTION

The following books and their prices were misprinted in the September 21 ad in the *DI*. The ad should read:

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analysis

THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa Press Association
Newspaper of the Year
Thursday, September 23, 1976, Vol. 109, No. 60
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Postscripts policy

Next Monday, *The Daily Iowan* will initiate a new policy concerning the Postscripts column. Because of space limitations, the *DI* cannot accommodate announcements on every single on- or off-campus meeting, lecture, fund-raiser, chili supper, religious outing, film, program, etc., that is submitted.

So beginning Monday, the *DI* will include in Postscripts only announcements of university or student-oriented events that the *DI* considers to be of general interest or concern to its readership. Announcements of groups that meet regularly

will not be included; special meetings of those groups will. Entries MUST still be typed, double-spaced on 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper and be submitted to the *DI* newsroom (201 Communications Center) by noon of the day prior to publication (noon Thursday for weekend Postscripts). Postscripts will NOT be taken over the phone. All submitted items will be considered for publication, but the editors' decision is final.

BOB JONES, Editor

Sexual exhaustion

The double standard strikes again: "Women shalt not have affairs and men shall do as they please." President Ford said Tuesday that he would "be surprised" if his daughter Susan, 19, had an affair.

"I'd protest in a most vigorous way and I'd counsel her," Ford said. He added that he has considerable interest in the boys Susan dates.

What Ford did not mention is that he has two unmarried sons. Would he protest "in a most vigorous way" if he found that one or both of them were having an affair? Did Ford consider Bianca Jagger a "suitable date" for his son Jack

when she visited Jack at the White House? The country is getting tired of sex being a prominent feature of political campaigns. However, if President Ford is going to address himself to the issue, he should worry about all of his children and not conform to society's double standard.

After all, who really cares if Jimmy Carter has "lusted in his heart"? Who cares if Susan Ford has an affair? The next thing we know, they'll be asking Amy Carter if she's a virgin.

MARY SCHNACK

No stopwatch needed: Jerry and Jimmy score on their first date

By JOHN BOWIE

During the bits and pieces of Olympic boxing ABC deigned to broadcast this summer, Howard Cosell plugged every gap in his narrative by mentioning the size of the ring, the scoring system, the weight of the gloves and so on. There were, as usual, numerous gaps in his narrative; reporting 20 fights, he must have given us ring, scoring, gloves a hundred times.

Just about anyone, though, can follow a boxing match. Blood generally means trouble. The guy lying on his back is not winning. Being punched loses points. Landing punches gains points. Howard's recitations, then, were less for our benefit than his.

Politics is scored less obviously, so much so that even the participants can lose track. Richard Nixon, for instance, left the studio after the Checkers speech thinking he'd blown it. Eight years later, he left the first Kennedy-Nixon debate grinning.

Tonight, as Jerry and Jimmy have at it, there are ways in which you yourself can keep score. You won't need a stopwatch, or an eyeshade or a garter on your sleeve — just a few sheets of paper marked off in plus and minus columns for each candidate. Score them as honestly as you can: this isn't intended to prove your choice right, but to gauge who's actually, politically ahead.

So, as we've all been told, appearance is crucial. For the first time, voters will be giving Jerry and Jimmy the Which Half Was Washed In Clorox test. If Jerry looks as though he's been getting a lot of sun, then subtract two points from him. Sun makes the top of his head darken and peel into something resembling a relief map.

transcriptions

Since Jimmy's had his show on the road for awhile, he may look haggard; if he does, subtract two points from him. If either of them wears a light suit, he loses five points. Jimmy should lose one point every time he smiles out of context (leave a big space on your scoresheets for this). Jerry should lose one point every time he tilts his head to starboard and purses his lips (he does this a lot while he's "listening" — you've probably seen airdales do the same thing when a teakettle goes off).

So far as we can tell at this time, each candidate will have three minutes to answer each question. How this will be enforced isn't clear — whistles, red flags on the playing field, whatever. Jimmy can say a lot in three minutes; most times, he can say much more than he needs to. Jerry, on the other hand, has been coached to talk more slowly, to strive for a cadence somewhere between "presidential" and "Neanderthal." These factors cancel one another out (as do pronunciations: Jimmy's "Eye-talian" vs. Jerry's "judge-uh-ment").

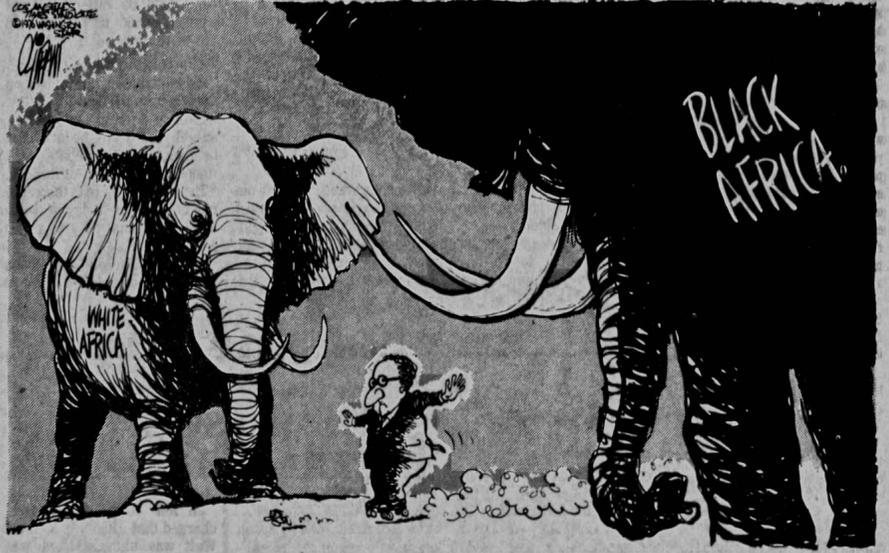
Every time Jimmy mentions Nixon, give him three points and give Jerry one. I think Jimmy will try to be startlingly specific tonight — Ken Auletta's *New York* magazine interviews with his presaged that — so give him one point every time he's startlingly specific. If he mentions Reinhold Niebuhr, give Jerry three points.

If he mentions Kissinger, subtract three from Jerry. If he mentions Bob Dylan subtract one from Tony Orlando. Whenever Jimmy's on the defensive — saying he's been misquoted, that sort of thing — give Jerry a point. The word "unemployment" automatically gives Jimmy five points, no matter who says it. If he's pinned down on his tax cut-tax increase-who knows? proposal, though, he loses 10 points. Should he be called upon to explain zero-base budgeting, and should you understand the explanation, give yourself ten points.

Since he's the title holder, Jerry will be easier to score. If he manages to mention the Mayaguez incident, whether it relates to anything or not, give him 10 points. Give Jimmy two points every time Jerry ends a sentence with the word "of," and, give Jimmy five points every time Jerry tries to explain the positive side of vetoes. If Jerry makes it through the program without having to talk about the GOP platform, he gets 20 points. If he refers to himself or his office in the third person, he loses 20 points.

The word "abortion" subtracts 30 points from each candidate, no matter who says it. The word "lust" is like a let service in tennis — it doesn't count at all. If either candidate cites a source for his information — Jimmy saying, "as James David Barber has written," Jerry saying "as recent State Department evaluations predict" — subtract 10 points from each candidate.

As the evening progresses, you may find both candidates in the minus column. Don't be alarmed: in the end, that's what politics is all about.



Decency alive, but freedom ailing

By JOHN FULLER
Reprinted from the University of Kansas Daily Kansan.

There are times when being from Kansas can be embarrassing. Our supposedly more sophisticated counterparts in the coastal urban areas have every right to call our state hopelessly provincial and anachronistic when, for instance, we forbid them their martinis while flying at 40,000 feet on their way to more exotic destinations.

The latest example of how we are regarded by our countrymen is by far the most dubious distinction that a state could receive. In a way it's as laughable as our liquor laws. In another way it's a serious and a calculated move to curtail our First Amendment rights to a free press.

The distinction that Kansas received, according to the defense in the *Screw* magazine (billed as the World's Dirtiest Newspaper) obscenity case in Wichita this summer, was that federal prosecutors chose Kansas out of 50 states as the most likely place to get a conviction under the 103-year-old Comstock Act. The act provides penalties of up to five years in prison and \$5,000 in fines for mailing any "obscene, lewd, lascivious, indecent, filthy or vile article, matter, thing, device or substance."

The defense has a good case for its belief. The Supreme Court's 1973 Miller decision said that "community standards" should define what is and is not obscene. Therefore, *Screw*, a successful and lurid sex journal with but seven regular subscribers in Kansas at the time of the indictment in 1974, could be prosecuted in

Wichita because it passed through Kansas in the mails.

The government established its case by underhanded means worthy of the most stiff-necked and parochial Kansan. A New York postal inspector sent six completed subscription forms to *Screw* and its sister publication *Smut* to six Kansas postal inspectors. They mailed the forms off to *Screw* and *Smut* who in turn began sending them the magazines.

The inspectors then mailed their copies unopened back to New York and the crime was established. An assistant U.S. attorney took over the case in Wichita and the trial began. It must be remembered that the Comstock Act doesn't define obscenity.

The burden of proof is placed on the defendant to establish his innocence. If Kansas was like most states, the case probably would have been thrown out of court. But, of course, Kansas must live up to its dearly cultivated image as a Bible Belt hot-bed of uptight and obnoxious self-righteousness.

The jury was composed of eight women and four men. Their average age was older than 40 and they came, for the most part, from small rural communities. One woman juror had to be replaced because she couldn't force herself to look at the evidence.

"If decency is dead, ladies and gentlemen, please tell me!" the prosecutor said.

What could the solid citizens do but ignore defense testimony by psychiatrist Walter Menninger, Dr. Wardell Pomeroy, the coauthor of the Kinsey Reports, and *New Yorker* magazine drama critic

Brendan Gill? All three spoke on the magazines' behalf, saying that there was no evidence that pornography was harmful and that the literary content of the publications had plenty of political and artistic value.

When their sense of decency was being challenged, what could those citizens do but ignore defense attorney Herald Fahringer's pleas for a free and unrestricted press.

He told them that freedom wasn't always putting up with things that we like. It sometimes involves the toleration of things we hate. You can't, he said, take freedom away from Al Goldstein, the publisher of *Screw*, and give it to someone else. Freedom is never lost in one fell swoop but little by little, he said, one book at a time, one film at a time and one newspaper at a time.

His impassioned plea fell on deaf ears. As Bertrand Russell said, for those who can't do good, the important thing is for them to be good.

The jury took 17 minutes to be good and return a guilty verdict for Goldstein and his codefendant.

The jury's fear, misunderstanding, ignorance or self-righteousness — whatever force motivated them — isn't anything to laugh about. Not being able to buy a drink on an airplane is one thing, a minor inconvenience at worst.

Not being able to read what one wishes to read, no matter what the literary value is, is quite another. If juries like the one in Wichita, led by conniving federal prosecutors and bureaucrats, can become the arbiters of what we can read, we're in serious trouble...

China's people to continue the revolution

To the Editor:

Since the death of Mao Tse-tung Sept. 9, speculation on China's future course has been given much treatment in the press. Headlines like "China watcher predicts instability," (*DI*, Sept. 10), and editorials such as the *Press-Citizen's*, Sept. 10, and the AP articles printed in both papers, create the impression of China in turmoil, riddled with power struggles among individual leaders. This view is superficial and misleading.

The notion of the mad scramble for succession denies the most powerful force in China today, its 800 million people. To portray the Chinese socialist government as a dictatorship of a single man or a single force is missing the significance of the Chinese revolution which gave rise to the People's Republic of China in 1949. It is true enough to say that Mao Tse-tung provided a leadership unequalled in history to the Chinese working and peasant class, and to the working class of the world, but in understanding his leadership, one cannot overlook the greatest legacy of Mao, that is, "Rely on the people," meaning that it must be the people who carry on the reconstruction of China.

In April 1976, I visited the People's Republic of China with 21 other Americans on a U.S.-China People's Friendship Association tour. At that time, the death of Mao was imminent. Members of my tour asked the Chinese the question all Westerners seem preoccupied with. "But what will happen when Mao dies?" we demanded. The Chinese answer was: "When the Chinese people say 'Long live Chairman Mao,' it is not just a hollow slogan; the people have much admiration for Chairman Mao. But the people of China

letters

are also materialists and understand that a man cannot live forever. They know that the people must continue the revolution."

The admiration of Mao Tse-tung is much deeper than the superficial analysis of a Mao personality cult. The greatness of Mao is what he taught in ideas such as "Serve the people." That means essentially that during the socialist transformation to a classless society, there are still conflicts among people of unequal means, education and opportunity. To recognize and alleviate these conflicts, artists, intellectuals, technicians and leaders should use their skills and talents, not for personal gains for themselves and their families, but to serve the people selflessly, putting the interests of "public first, self second."

Because the people of China and their leadership are involved in a social experiment to build a new society, free of classes and free of oppressions (and the Chinese always stress that their society is presently a socialist one in which classes still exist, and so class struggle), not everyone in China agrees how best to build the new society. There are two basic roads. Some say the quickest way to advance production is by allowing specialists, technicians and professionals to lead the way. Others say China must first grasp the essence of struggle between the classes for political power, insisting that workers and peasants must always lead to ensure that a privileged class does not arise.

These two ways of transforming China

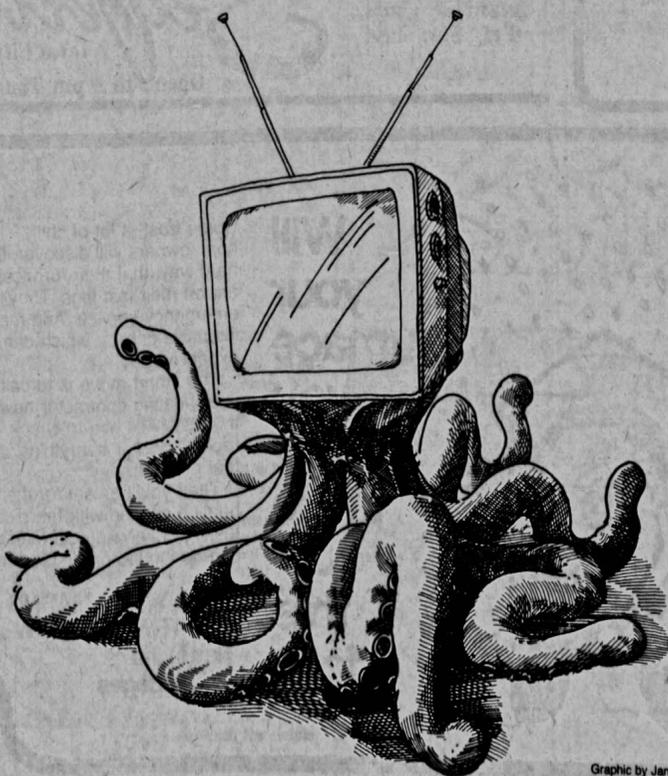
run throughout the entire Chinese society. For example, in a factory, will the managers also do the work to understand what it is to labor manually, or will managers only supervise? On a national level, it is not merely a question of who will run the country, "radicals" or "moderates," of power struggle between individuals, for individuals clearly represent these opposing class interests. The Chinese revolution is not over; it is an ongoing process to resolve the differences between the two roads in building a new society. And as I learned during my tour of China last spring, these struggles are very important to the average Chinese.

When the press speculates about China's future, they are correct in predicting "struggle," but the nature of the struggle is the key issue. It is class struggle for political power that will concern people at all levels.

Marcia Plumb
Coral Trailer Court
Coralville

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 copy. Letters should not exceed 200 to 250 words.



Graphic by Jan Faust

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By JOE PFEI
Staff Writer

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Experiment subjects not just guinea pigs

By JOE PFEIFF
Staff Writer

First of two parts

You enter the lecture hall for Elementary Psychology 31:1. You're given the course syllabus. You've seen it all before—an outline, professor's office hours, what to do in case of problems. On page five, though, is something new—a research requirement.

In order to be exposed to the way psychologists do research, you are required either to participate in eight hours of actual psychology experiments or to write a 2,000 to 4,000 word essay about the work of other researchers—which presumably will take the same amount of time. But the research project interests you. Besides, who can really finish a 2,000 to 4,000 word paper in less than eight hours?

But wait a second. You've heard about those experiments. People jolted by electric shocks for punishment, heinous "crimes" committed by those Frankensteins in white lab coats. Second thoughts...

Rights and ethics

If you're a participant in a UI Department of Psychology experiment, you can put most, if not all, of the fears out of your mind. Participants on research projects are protected by university and departmental procedures and policies and an American Psychological Association (APA) code called "Ethical Principles in the Conduct of Research with Human Participants." Behind its enforcement are departmental and university committees, a department and individuals with reputations at stake, the future of psychological research at UI, and professors concerned that students learn from their participation in experiments.

The psychology department is by no means the only department or college within the university with these concerns. But the department makes a good case study because of its emphasis on research and the use of large numbers of students in experiments.

The UI psychology department is research oriented. When Assistant Professor Stuart Greenberg was notified last February that he would be dismissed from the department, his teaching excellence was acknowledged, but he was

judged deficient in research. "I knew the heavy emphasis this department placed on research when I came here in '73. I was not aware it was as heavy as it is," Greenberg told *The Daily Iowan*.

The department is proud of its work. According to the research requirement handout of 31:1, "the research program... has put this department and university into the front rank of such institutions throughout the world."

To conduct its experiments, the department needs human subjects, thousands of them. Although department records do not record the total number of participants involved in departmental experiments, the department uses newspaper ads in the *DI*, the *Iowa City Press Citizen* and the *Interstate Shopper* to locate subjects.

Children are selected from birth records and their parents are contacted about using them. Volunteers are recruited at registration. The department works with local schools to find additional subjects.

But each semester nearly 900 undergraduates in two beginning courses—31:1, elementary psychology, and 31:3, general psychology (for psychology majors)—will make up the largest single group of psychology experiment participants. Their participation is nothing new. Undergraduates have been part of psychology experiments at UI for at least 40 years, said Professor Milton Rosenbaum, who teaches 31:1.

For these students, participation is less a matter of choice than necessity. The students must participate in eight hours of research projects or write an essay of 2,000-4,000 words based on the research methods employed in experiments described in eight related papers. Nearly all students choose the research participation option, said Rosenbaum.

Why? "I thought they'd be interesting and less time-consuming," said Chuck Vernon, a personnel administration major who took 31:2 last summer.

Benita Dilley, A4, said, "It was the easiest route. You have a wide choice of when you can work the experiments into your schedule, and they deal with areas of psychology not described in 31:1. Besides, I don't like to write papers." Most of the students

questioned echoed Dilley and Vernon—the experiments would take less time and be more interesting than writing the essay.

Rosenbaum believes that experiments are an important part of the basic psychology course. "All the experiments are fully supervised. All must end in an educational experience. We make it clear to the experimenter that it must be, and the student must stay for the explanation."

Students agree that there was an educational experience.

"We could see what psychologists actually do instead of just reading about them," said Dave Berry, A4.

Missey Hayes, A3, said she learned about her memory and personality traits.

Dilley said she also believes the experiment was "a learning experience," and said the experiments involved "very little work. It was mostly sitting and listening. They do a good job explaining why they did things. You don't feel like you're being used at all."

Only a few complaints about unnecessary repetition and boredom were voiced.

Brenda Finsgled, A3, said, "By the end, I got tired of going, even though I felt they were beneficial. The requirement of eight hours was too many."

Perhaps the students' general satisfaction with the research program stems from the department's strict adherence to the APA principles and university policies restricting subject pools and guaranteeing an educational experience of the participants.

UI policy under the jurisdiction of Committee D, a university committee that reviews experiments involving human subjects, states, "Participation in a department or division 'subject pool' may be offered as an alternative requirement and a participant may receive grade credit, providing the alternative means of gaining credit is deemed of equivalent educational value and is a task that requires no greater expenditure of time and effort than research participation."

But the department also stresses the value of the un-

dergraduate participation to the study of psychology. According to the APA, "If this source of human participants did not exist, recruitment of people to serve in research would become much more difficult and prohibitively expensive."

In praising the undergraduates' contributions Rosenbaum said, "We are extremely grateful to the undergraduates because their participation does contribute to the knowledge of psychology."

Participant rights

As participants in experiments, students can be confident that they will suffer no lasting harm through their participation. Department principles and university policies forbid such experiments. The experiments undergraduates are involved in go under innocuous names like transportation decisions, information processing, color-word, speech study, and movement memory.

This year the department ethics committee has not even had to consider sensitive proposals involving electric shock or any intense exposure to feared objects, although the department has done work with those methods in the past, said Professor Jacob Sines, ethics committee chairman.

But still the department wants to protect the students from embarrassment, stress, inconvenience and infringement on their right to privacy, Sines said. It does this through a set of ethical principles developed by the APA, and through a set of university policies and procedures.

Simplified and directed to the undergraduate participant, they include:

— The right to privacy. A participant's name, photograph

or other identifying characteristic cannot be associated with the data gathered without written consent of the participant. "We make it clear we are not evaluating individual people," Rosenbaum said. "Everything is kept confidential. Everyone becomes an obscure number."

— The right not to participate. The alternative assignment is available. A choice of experiments is offered.

— The right of informed consent. Participants must be informed of all features of the research that might influence the decision to participate. In cases where deception is considered appropriate, participants must be informed about the deception as soon after the experiment as practical. The participant in a UI psychology experiment signs an Informed Consent Statement which reads, "I agree to participate in the present study being conducted under the supervision of a faculty member of the Department of Psychology at the University of Iowa. I have been informed, either orally or in writing or both about the procedures to be followed and about any discomforts or risks involved. The investigator has offered to answer such further inquiries as I may have regarding the procedures. I understand that I am free to terminate my participation at any time without penalty or prejudice."

— As stated in the Informed Consent Statement, the right to drop out of a given research project at any time without penalty.

— The right to have the experiment explained and clarified. Any misconceptions that may have arisen should be cleared up.

— The right to be protected

from undue mental or physical discomfort, harm and danger. If the risk for such consequences exists, the investigator is required to inform the participant, secure consent, and minimize potential distress. No research procedure may be used that will cause serious and lasting harm to participants.

— The right to be treated with dignity.

— The right to evaluate the procedures and report any deviations from the above.

Principles in practice

Sines related one experiment dealing with an individual's sexual orientation. "We were going to ask students to rate themselves on the Kinsey scale of sexual orientation (a scale measuring heterosexual, homosexual characteristics). This is something out of the ordinary so we went to elaborate lengths to detail what they'd be asked. We told them they'd be asked. We told them they may feel that this is an invasion of their personal privacy.

"We wanted to give those who didn't want to participate a chance to leave without being noticed. So we moved across the hall for the actual testing after the explanation. We told them we wished they'd show up, but they were free to go. We signed their experimentation record card so they had credit for three hours of experience even if they didn't show.

"And when we gave the tests, we did not ask for names. We did not want them, just their age and anatomical sex."

Sines said only six of the 225 participants left.

"We made sure that they fully understood what was to happen, and that they could slip away if they did not wish to participate."

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Pure Prairie League (the name was borrowed affectionately from an old Errol Flynn movie) was formed five years ago in the Ohio River Valley near Cincinnati, a city that has produced such diversified artists as James Brown and Lonnie Mack. All the original members of the band were from southern Ohio and northern Kentucky, an area richly steeped in the finest traditions of American bluegrass...and it shows in their music.

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Mr. Abshire and the Pine Grove Boys are as authentic, original and unique as the style of music they preserve. Nathan Abshire's musical influences are widespread, from Hank Williams, who spent time in Mamou and later wrote "Jambalaya" and other Cajun influenced tunes, to Doug Kershaw, who grew up in Mamou listening to the Pine Grove Boys and to some extent all current Cajun and Zydeco Bands.

Nathan Abshire is truly the Cajun musician's musician.

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Exempts single-family, owner-occupied homes

City concludes review of housing code

By DAVID HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

After four weeks of study, the Iowa City Housing Commission Wednesday decided to eliminate one form of mandatory inspections of houses that had been a part of a proposed housing maintenance code and then finished its review of the code.

Single-family owner-occupied homes would be exempt from mandatory inspections, the commission decided, but it included in the code mandatory pre-sale inspections of homes performed at the expense of the seller. Such inspections cost no more than \$25, according to Housing Coordinator Lyle Seydel.

The proposed code is a city staff-written revision of a minimum housing code

recommended by the commission last spring to the City Council. The council returned the code for revision to the city staff after councilors as well as local realtors, construction contractors and home owners criticized a requirement for pre-sale inspections. The housing commission has been reviewing the revised code since Sept. 1.

In the city staff version, the requirement for a pre-sale inspection was changed to the stipulation that the seller had to give written and oral notice to the buyer that an inspection could be made.

The commission decided to reinstate the pre-sale inspection as a means of protecting potential buyers. As a compromise, however, the commission decided to exempt single-family owner-occupied

homes from mandatory cyclical inspections.

The maintenance code will retain cyclical inspections of other types of dwelling units on the following basis:

- inspection of rooming houses and apartment complexes containing more than 20 dwelling units at least once every two years;
- inspection of multiple dwelling units and rooming houses with two to 20 units at least once every three years;
- inspection of duplexes at least once every three years; and
- inspection of single-family dwellings with rental units, which may be inspected at least once every four years.

The recommended inspection cycle for single-family owner-occupied homes was to have been at least once every five

years.

Commission member Paul Retish said he would rather leave both provisions in.

"I think that governmental bodies sometimes think that to serve the public interest they have to delete something," Retish said. "And I think that if we leave both provisions in, the (city) council will be able to delete one and still feel they've done their job."

The other members of the commission decided to eliminate the routine inspection of single-family owner-occupied homes to make the proposed code less offensive to owners of single-family units.

The revised code also exempts single-family owner-occupied homes from the following requirements:

- means for secondary egress;
- medicine cabinet requirements;
- handrails on stairs;
- bath and kitchen vents and kitchen lighting requirements;
- window screens and storm windows;
- wall switches and the requirements for two electrical outlets in each room.

When commission members questioned these provisions, Seydel said, "The city shouldn't have the right to come in and tell the homeowner they have to (have) those things."

Seydel said that as long as there was no public use of the home, including renting rooms out, the city should not force them to contain these requirements.

Currently, single-family owner-occupied homes are being inspected, but only if the owner wants the inspection to be made. Even if deficiencies are noted, the owner is not required to make the needed repairs.

The revised maintenance code states that inspections can be made on the regular basis

outlined above or on "requestor complaint."

This incorporates a proposed amendment to the current housing minimum housing code by City Councilor Max Selzer.

The commission decided to set up a meeting to discuss the maintenance code with local realtors, lawyers and tenant groups Oct. 20. Subsequently, the code will be recommended by the commission for approval by the City Council.

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New system foils false alarms

By JOHN OSBORN
Staff Writer

A new fire alarm system was installed in Burge Hall over the summer and this semester an effort has been made to change student attitudes in order to decrease the number of false alarms, according to Mitch Livingston, director of residence services.

This semester there has only been one false alarm. Last year, false alarms in Burge got out of hand, Livingston said. "Part of the problem was with Burge's location. People just passing by who didn't even live in Burge would pull the alarm as a joke," he said.

Livingston said the problem was not only that students and outsiders were pulling the alarm, but that the resident advisers (R.A.'s) and other students would not turn in those who were caught.

According to Livingston, "The old alarm was the best money could buy, but it was purely mechanical and was thus easy to tamper with. It had to be simple enough so that a person in a state of panic could operate it rapidly and effectively."

The new alarm system cost over \$8,000 and works on a delay principle. The alarm

starts ringing immediately on the hall in which it is pulled, but it doesn't ring in the firehouse or in the rest of Burge until it has been held down for 15 seconds.

This is supposed to eliminate most of the false alarms, especially the pull-and-run variety, Livingston said. Within the 15 seconds, an R.A. or another student on the hall should be able to check. If there is no fire, the prankster should be caught, Livingston said.

In addition to the new alarm system, Livingston said, an effort is being made to change the attitudes of students toward the alarms. The head resident of Burge, Eleanor Lewellen, and the R.A.s have spoken to residents asking them not to abuse the fire alarms. Livingston said that each hall also will have a fire marshal who will be responsible for evacuating the hall in the case of a fire, and for educating the floor members as to the emergency situation that exists in a fire.

Livingston said a key to the new program is that this year, for the first time, the entire building will be evacuated in the case of a fire alarm. Because of this, Livingston hopes that there will be enough peer pressure so that students will not pull the alarms except in the case of a real fire.

A false alarm did occur last Sunday,

around 4 a.m. Livingston would not say exactly how it was done, but he indicated that it was done by some sort of jimmyming device, so that the person did not have to remain for the full 15 seconds.

But last Sunday's false alarm has been the only one in Burge. Former residents of Burge, Mike Walsh, A2, and Dennis Anderson, A2, estimated that there were 35-40 false alarms last year. A spokesman for the Iowa City Fire Department said that the 15-second delay in the ringing at the firehouse causes no problem for them because they depend on the head resident in the dorm to lead them to the fire anyway. But he did say that they are concerned whether the delay will cause problems for the students in the event of an actual fire.

Livingston emphasized that a change in attitude must accompany the new system if it is to work effectively. "Students must respect the fire alarms as safety equipment. This is serious business, and students who are caught will be dealt with seriously, including fines or imprisonment," he said.

Iowa City law provides for 30 days in jail and/or a \$100 fine for persons caught pulling false alarms.

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Hancher Auditorium

The Glass Menagerie
November 11*, 12, 13, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20
The Repertory Company in E. C. Mable Theatre

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May 1 Hancher Auditorium

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IN THE INTERESTS OF NESS, BOTH CANDIDATES HAVE BEEN MADE UP IN EXACTLY THE WAY THEY'RE ALSO BEHIND MATCHING LA AND ARE WEARING TICAL BLUE SUITS

Real takes

Continued from page 1

out of two divorce from July 1975 to 1976, ended when another job in Rochester, N.Y., was offered. Shapiro said he had group would continue to have gone. His wasn't a therapy consciousness-raiser, rather, it was a place where, in football games, together to talk about "getting heavy" according to Shapiro. "Everybody else everybody else cohesive," he said. "People could talk about... 'feeling' things."

Such groups, he open more options, and women to do what they want to do, to be. Typical women are role of passive Divorces — in laws — can be "pr It's an age-old p Carol Whitehurst, sociology and studies. Whitehurst class at the UI on is also an author year, in every cl

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Real liberation takes both sexes

Continued from page one

out of two divorce groups he ran from July 1975 through May 1976, ended when Shapiro took another job in Rock Island, Ill. Shapiro said he had hoped the group would continue even after he had gone. His group, he said, wasn't a therapy group or a consciousness-raising group; rather, it was a support group: a place where, unlike bars or football games, men could get together to talk honestly, where "getting heavy" was the norm, according to Shapiro.

"Everybody got to know everybody else. It was cohesive," he explained. "People could talk about things that were important to talk about... 'feeling' kinds of things."

Such groups, he said, could open more options, allowing men and women to do whatever they want to do, to feeling comfortable being whatever they want to be. Typically, Shapiro said, women are forced into the role of passive compliance. Divorces — in view of current laws — can be "pretty bloody." It's an age-old problem, says Carol Whitehurst, professor of sociology and American studies. Whitehurst teaches a class at the UI on sex roles. She is also an author. And every year, in every class, she says,

she is confronted with the same question: Which comes first, changing the world, then to change images, or changing the images, then to change the world.

From the perspective of 203L Macbride Hall, Whitehurst says right now she sees men and women apart — spatially. But in reality, she says, they're actually two sides to the same coin.

"Women can't change their status, lives and identity unless men change, too," she said. "You can't have one movement without another. As a matter of fact, that's why previous movements have failed."

According to Whitehurst, the two groups, men and women, must — at least initially — pull apart and recognize themselves and their problems. She calls it the first stage, which some people are just beginning to enter now.

But Whitehurst has an ideal that has to do, she says, with a world in which men and women could live together without the discriminating factor of sex. A world, she says, where nothing would be decided on the basis of sex, because sex as an issue would not exist.

As a matter of fact, she said — not smiling — the book she has written is all about that. It's science fiction, of course.

King, queen drawn at random

Homecoming plans get clicking

By DAVE SWINTON Staff Writer

The 1976 UI Homecoming activities will include the selection of an official Homecoming queen for the first time since 1964 and the selection of an official king for the first time ever, according to Susan West of the Homecoming 1976 committee.

The king and queen will be selected by a random drawing of students' names submitted by the candidates themselves, West said. There will be no talent, beauty or intelligence competitions. The only qualifications for the king-queen drawings are that those submitting their names must be current UI graduate or undergraduate students. Only males may enter for the king drawing and only females for the queen drawing, West said. Students may submit only their own names and only once, West said. Entrants must show their

I.D.s and current registrations, and sign a form stating that they will be present and participate in Homecoming activities.

The unique selection system, part of a revitalized Homecoming activities program, is an attempt to involve the entire student body in Homecoming, West said. In the past, she said, many students avoided Homecoming activities because they felt Homecoming was largely a fraternity- and sorority-oriented event.

"It's time to involve everyone," West said. "We're going to give everyone an equal chance" in the king and queen selections.

The king-queen selection committee felt a random selection system — without beauty or talent competitions — would eliminate some negative feelings toward the tradition. "We're not trying to categorize anyone as beautiful, talented, or intelligent," West said. The queen tradition died out

in the 1960s as discontent with Homecoming in general and with the beauty queen competition specifically grew among students, West said.

In recent years, the Dolphin queen, selected on Homecoming weekend by the Dolphins swimming fraternity, has served as a stand-in Homecoming queen. The Dolphin queens have been introduced at halftime of the Homecoming football games.

Students may submit their names for the drawings in the Union Landmark Lobby from Oct. 4 to Oct. 13 at 3:30 p.m., West said. At 4:30 p.m. Oct. 13 in the Landmark Room, five names will be drawn at random from each category. The 10 finalists will ride in the Homecoming parade on Oct. 15. At a pep rally following the parade, the parade marshal will draw the names of the king and queen at random from the

five finalists in each category, West said.

Prizes will be awarded and the king and queen will be introduced at halftime of the Homecoming football game with Indiana Oct. 16.

The theme for the enlarged Homecoming program for 1976 is "The Hawks are Clicking," West said. In keeping with that theme, clicking noisemakers will be attached to all Homecoming buttons sold this year, she said.

Other activities in the program will include a dance contest, window displays by downtown Iowa City merchants, a Homecoming banner contest, the king-queen selection, a pep rally and the Homecoming game.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS: 1 Capital of Ghana, 6 Shows wear, as a chair cushion, 10 Progeny of an old block, 14 Yugoslav native forte, 15 Guy Fawkes's party, 16 Window part, 17 Well-known drug, 19 Status quo, 20 bellum, 21 Clocked, 20 Bedroom piece, 23 Bull-rider of myth, 25 Thus, to Caesar, 26 Prior to, 27 Roman 1501, 28 Harvest goddess, 30 Haul, 31 Hallucinogen, 32 Word with after or new, 34 Condensed, 37 Alaskan native, 39 Common-Market initials, 40 Kind of transit, 44 Custom-made in London, 47 — chance (no way)

DOWN: 1 Grammar case: Abbr., 2 Derner, 3 Penitent, 4 TV's brother, 5 Musical direction, 6 Rushed, 7 Still and, 8 Well-known intruder, 9 Turn on, as an engine, 10 Auditors: Abbr., 11 Well-known oven user, 12 Buries, 13 Looked closely, 18 Gathers, 22 Rarin' to go, 23 Anarchist, 24 System of land tenure, 29 Exploiter of 17, 30 Cross, 33 Center of activity, 35 Fed. aid agency, 36 Mr. Beard, 38 Canonical hour, 41 Mideast city, 42 Passage, in anatomy, 43 Pedestal part, 45 Displayed, 46 National emblem, 48 Celestial music maker, 49 Co-conspirator of 11 Down, 50 Threefold, 53 African tree, 58 Bergman, e.g., 60 Poetic misery, 61 Overcome, 64 Nucleic-acid initials, 65 Small deer, 66 Compass point

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: A H E M N A N A C L O V I E D I V A O W E S G L A V I A S A M E N M A N C U R I S T M A N D R A K E R A B I T O E A J O E R T I M A S U P A R E S S M A W A T T E I S E O S I N D O Z E N L I A T A S I S I N S O R E S D O G E T H E R E T W A S R E P I L O T T O M A N S C A M E R I A L U M S S A R A L A D L I E E U W A M H I D W A I N A N O L E O D O U R G R A T D A I D E L L I A T I A N T E S T E N D E A L

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CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL NOW SHOWING ELIZABETH TAYLOR JANE FONDA CIBELY TYSON THE BLUE BIRD A GEORGE CUKOR FILM WILL GEER TODD LORRELAND PAVLOVA AS THE BLUE BIRD AVA GARDNER PAUL MASLANSKY GEORGE CUKOR EDWARD LEWIS/LEE SAVIN and PAUL RADIN/HUGH WHITEMORE and ALFRED HAYES MAURICE MAETERLINCK PRINTS BY DE LUXE Weeknights 7:30-9:30 Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

CINEMA-11 ON THE MALL NOW SHOWING THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT Part 2 M-G-M PRESENTS FRED ASTAIRE GENE KELLY THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, PART 2 Narrated by LEONARD BERSBERG Additional Music Arranged & Conducted by NELSON RIDDLE New Sequences Directed by GENE KELLY Produced by SAUL CHAPLIN and DANIEL MELNICK Released thru METROCOLOR Weeknights 7:00-9:00 Sat.-Sun. 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

IOWA Now - Ends Wed. SUNDAY WOMAN ROBERTO INFASCCELLI PRESENTS MARCELLO MASTROIANNI - JACQUELINE BISSET JEAN-LOUIS TRINTIGNANT IN "SUNDAY WOMAN" WITH ALDO REGGIANI AND WITH THE PARTICIPATION OF PINO CARUSO - MUSIC BY ENNIO MORRICONE PRODUCED BY ROBERTO INFASCCELLI WITH MARCELLO D'AMICO - SCREENPLAY BY AGE AND SCARPELLI - DIRECTED BY LUIGI COMENCINI. BASED ON THE NOVEL BY FRUTTERO & LUCENTINI A PRIMEX ITALIANA FOX EUROPA CO-PRODUCTION A LEA J. MARKS/DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATES, LTD. FILM R RESTRICTED 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ASTRO Now Showing An Extraordinary Adventure into the Unknown SHADOW OF THE HAWK PG 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

ENGLERT NOW ENDS WED. By the time the world's greatest detectives figure out whodunnit... you could die laughing! MURDER BY DEATH PG 1:20-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

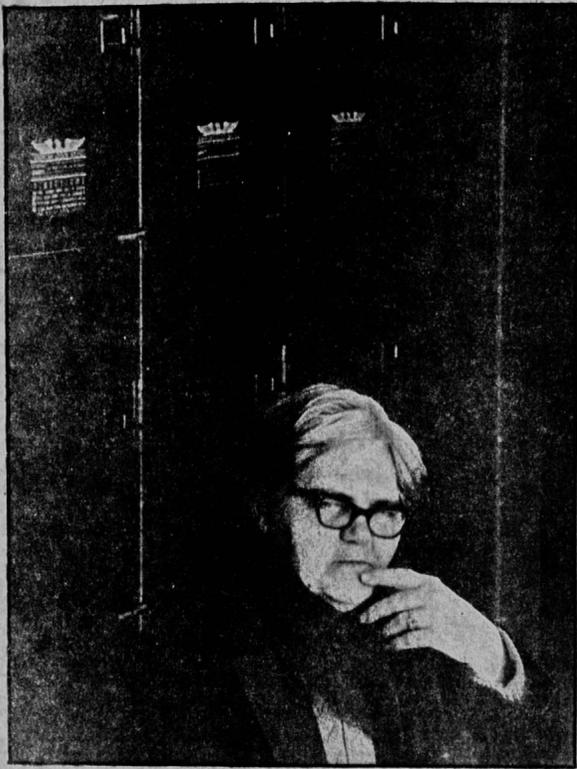
ENGLERT SPECIAL LATE SHOW SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th Dustin Hoffman "Lenny" A Bob Fosse Film A Marvin Worth Production co-starring Valerie Perrine David V. Picker Julian Barry Marvin Worth Bob Fosse 11:30 PM - ALL SEATS \$1.00

330 East Washington Gabe n' Walkers Saloon TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT. The last, final, ultimate, chance to see these Ducks in action here this year unless you happen to commute to San Francisco or Bolinas. Two gala farewell shows, featuring funny stuff and veritable thrills a millisecond... plus neat souvenir teeshirts for sale at the show—wouldn't Mom like one of these for Christmas? Remember if you haven't seen Duck's Breath you haven't seen Duck's Breath. DUCK'S BREATH MYSTERY THEATRE 7:30 New enlarged "Gonad the Barbarian" and a cabalade of short subjects. \$1.50 10 pm "A Whistful Elvis" and "Cliff Notes Hamlet," plus assorted shorts. \$1.50. THE FINAL NIGHT

BULL MARKET RESTAURANT —The finest in steak, shrimp and catfish dinners— We also serve giant 1/2 pound hamburgers with variations; Canadian Burger (Canadian bacon and cheddar cheese), and Philly Burger (cream cheese, sour cream, chives) Also featuring OUR NEW AND DELICIOUS SALAD BAR Don't forget noon lunches. Mon.-Fri. 11:30-2:00 CORNER WASHINGTON & GILBERT —ample parking—

BUS
DEPOT

Portraits



They stake out their territory, bundled to ward off chill and strangers, these solitary travelers of the highway. Hard glances, vacant stares and eyes that dart suspiciously, expectantly, populate the depot. A booted foot taps a nervous tattoo on smudged floors that are littered with cigarette butts, coffee cups and wads of Kleenex. The scratchy sounds of the public address system, hearty laughter from rotund bus drivers, and the belch from an arriving bus create a cacophony of sounds, like some cut-rate Muzak. "Now boarding" for points east and west . . . but Fred MacMurray is not aboard.

Photography By
Arthur Land



the DEAD
Pack up your belongings and stay awhile
WOOD
Clinton Street Mall

GRAND OPENING OF McCARTHY HEADQUARTERS FRIDAY 7 PM CENTER EAST
 CELEBRATE WITH A SIP OF WINE WITH SPECIAL GUEST DR. ANTHONY COLBY VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE FOLLOWED BY McCARTHY FILM SERIES
 Friday 9 pm Meet John Doe (1941). Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwick, Frank Capra's classic ode to the common man. \$1.
 Saturday Double Feature: *Of Human Bondage* (1934). Bette Davis, Leslie Howard. The best filming of a Maugham novel. And *My Man Godfrey* Carole Lombard, William Powell. One of the ten best films of 1936.
 These films are the first of a weekly series.

Rosh Hashonah Dinner
at Hillel
This Friday 6:00 pm
\$2.50 Affiliates \$3.00 non-affiliates
call 338-0778 for reservations by 2:00 pm Thursday
Hillel
Jewish Student Center
(Corner of Market & Dubuque)

for
Nutcracker Ballet
Friday Sept 24
City Recreation Center
Conference Room A & B
Grade school age 3:30 pm
Jr. High - Adult 5:00 pm
TRY OUT!
Co-directors: Julie Belcher & Mary Lea Leitch. This a community production and we need your talent. Auditions are open to any resident of Iowa City.

Ready when you are!
ASAHI PENTAX KM
On your purchase of a KM you can choose \$50 worth of additional free merchandise (valid at time of purchase only)
YOUR HONEYWELL HEADQUARTERS
Full aperture metering with most Super-Multi-Coated Takumar lenses. The through-the-lens meter turns on as soon as you remove the lens cap and stays on as long as there is enough light for a good exposure. No on/off switch to slow you down. Plus classic Pentax feel, look and quality millions count on.

- 1/1000 - B shutter speeds
- 20-3200 ASA range
- Choice of 26 flare-taming Super-Multi-Coated Takumar lenses from 15 to 1000 mm

 Stop in and talk to our Honeywell/Pentax Rep. Greg Vojack
 Friday 506 E. College Saturday The Mall
 with 55mm 1.8 lens Reg. \$379 Now \$299⁸⁷
the camera shops
 HENRY LOUIS, INC. SINCE 1884
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SAVE 15¢ on TIDE and get back-to-school clothes clean!

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE
 TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE
SAVE 15¢ WHEN YOU BUY
 1 GIANT SIZE (3 lb. 1 oz.) **Tide**
 ALSO GOOD WHEN YOU BUY
 1 FAMILY SIZE (10 lb. 11 oz.)
 OR 1 KING SIZE (5 lb. 4 oz.)
 OR 2 REGULAR SIZE (1 lb. 4 oz.)
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
 TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or, if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 5¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: BY SUBMITTING THIS COUPON FOR REDEMPTION DEALER REPRESENTS THAT HE REDEEMED IT PURSUANT TO THE TERMS OF THE COUPON OFFER. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is non-assignable. Invoicing proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if identified as being the property of the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them. Reimbursement will be made only to a retail distributor of our merchandise or to a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for him. COUPONS SHOULD BE SHIPPED AT OUR EXPENSE TO: PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2160 SUNNYBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45227. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.
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Iowa leads Big Ten in total defense

CHICAGO (AP) — Michigan and Ohio State, the top two teams in the nation, rule the Big Ten when it comes to rushing and rushing defense, but with the passing game it's a different story. No. 1 Michigan is tops in rushing with a 440.5-yard average per game followed by No. 2 Ohio State, 371.5 average. On rushing defense, Ohio State is first, allowing 77 yards a game, and Michigan is second, yielding 114.5 yards a game.

Michigan State leads in passing, averaging 221 yards a game with Wisconsin second at 176.5 yards. Ohio State is last averaging 23 yards through the air and Michigan is one step higher with a 60-yard average.

Iowa tops the league in pass defense and total defense. The Hawkeyes have allowed an average of 28 yards passing and an average of 167.5 yards on total defense. Illinois is second on total defense with a 242-yard average.

Illinois leads in scoring defense allowing an average of six points a game. Iowa, Michigan and Minnesota have allowed 13.5 points a game with Ohio State fifth, yielding 14 points a game.

Michigan is first in total offense, averaging 500.5 yards a game and is followed by Wisconsin at 441.5 yards, Minnesota at 397.5 and Ohio State at 394.5.

Michigan is tops in scoring with 45.5 points per game. Wisconsin has a 36-point average and Ohio State is third at 30.5 followed by Minnesota with 30.

Michigan's Harlan Huckleby is the leading rusher with an average of 14 yards per game and is followed by Jeff Logan of Ohio State at 136 yards, Scott Dierking of Purdue at 123 and Jim Coleman of Illinois at 114.5 yards a game.

Mike Carroll of Wisconsin and Tony Dundy of Minnesota lead in total offense. Carroll is averaging 181 yards a game and Dundy 175.5.

Carroll also is the leading passer with Kurt Steger of Illinois second and Dundy third. Keith Calvin of Indiana is the top receiver with 11 receptions for 152 yards followed by Scott Yelvington of Northwestern with nine receptions for 121 yards.

Huckleby is the leading scorer with 24 points followed by Coleman with 20. Five others are tied with 18 points each.

Dan Milaeger of Wisconsin is the punting leader with a 45.8-yard average. Tom Skladany of Ohio State is second with a 42.8 average.

Bob Weber of Minnesota leads in kickoff returns with a 19.5 average and Jim Smith of Michigan and Pete Shaw of Northwestern are tied for first in punt returns with a 13-yard average.

Miller seeks 3rd title

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — It's a matter of motivation for Johnny Miller, and playing in his own backyard could provide the push he needs to collect his third consecutive title in the \$175,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament.

The 72-hole chase for a \$35,000 first prize gets underway Thursday on the north and south courses at the Silverado Country Club, where Miller has built his home.

"With me, it's mostly a matter of motivation," he said. "It's just getting myself mentally ready, getting interested, pumped up and ready to go. "Playing at home helps. It makes a big difference. I feel kind of like I owe it to myself, to my friends, to play good here."

And Miller has an unmatched history of success in this early-fall event set in the picturesque, rolling hills of the California wine country. He's won the last two Kaiser tournaments with relative ease. It's one of four events around which he's centered his spectacular rise to stardom.

In the last 2½ years, he's collected nine titles in 11 starts in the Phoenix and Tucson Opens, the Bob Hope Desert Classic and this one.

"The Arizona tournaments and the Hope come at the start

of the year when you're fresh and rested and ready to go, looking forward to the new season," Miller explained. "And this one, of course, is at home. "In between you can get kind of bored. It happens to me almost every summer."

The Midwest's Most Significant "NUTRITION FOR HEALTH" Seminar

Saturday, October 2, 8 am to 6 pm, Hoyt Sherman Auditorium, Des Moines. With Carl Fredericks, Ph.D., noted Nutritionist, Author, president International Academy of Preventive Medicine. Sponsored by Health Horizons, Inc. - Iowa's National Health Federation Chapter. Tickets, \$8, \$4 for students (\$4 credited to membership at the seminar). Limited number of advance tickets, may be some at the door. Dr. Fredericks will be on Mary Brubaker, Ch. 8, Thursday Sept 30 10 am; plus book autographing around the city. Tickets are available at Health Food Stores, 2600 Harding Rd. & P.O. Box 386, West Des Moines, Iowa 50265. Professional meeting Saturday Oct. 2, 12 - 2, \$10 for advance tickets. Public invited and welcome.

SPECIAL
Sweetheart Roses
1 dozen Reg. \$10-\$12
Now \$2.98-doz.
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FOR FOLKS BACK HOME—REACH OUT AND TOUCH THEM THE FTD WAY.

Eicher florist
14 S. Dubuque Downtown 410 Kirkwood Ave. Greenhouse & Garden Center

Career Planning Groups

Students who are undecided about a college major or occupation are invited to join in a small group of 4 to 6 participants to explore their interests, values, and abilities plus information about the world of work. Four different group series (six sessions each) are offered this semester beginning:

September 23 (Thursdays) 3:30-5:00 pm
October 7 (Thursdays) 7:00-8:30 pm
October 26 (Tuesdays) 3:30-5:00 pm
November 16 & 18 (Tuesdays & Thursdays for 3 weeks) 3:30-5:00 pm

For information call:
**The University Counseling Service
Iowa Memorial Union
353-4484**

THE PHILADELPHIA STORY

Sophisticated comedy about America's upper class. Katherine Hepburn sparkles as a socialite whose second marriage is disrupted by her former husband (Cary Grant) and a newspaper reporter (James Stewart). Directed by George Cukor.

LECTURE ROOM 1, PHYSICS BUILDING
September 23 & 24 Thursday & Friday
\$17.00 & 9:00 \$1

Tickets available at the door.

PERSONALS

UNIQUE handcrafted wedding bands Call Bobbi Nilussen, 351-1747. 11-3

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

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

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

PROFESSIONAL Palm Reading. 33. 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

MARRIED student wives: Do you have an interest in a child care co-op? Call United Ministries, Monday or Tuesday mornings, 338-5461, ask for Pat. 10-4

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 9-23

READY TO PUBLISH? Experienced editor, researcher, ghost-writer. Fees vary. ACROSS, Box 1615, Iowa City, 52240. 10-5

CRISIS CENTER - Call or stop in, 112½ E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. 9-23

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

STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506 9-27

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

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BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$10, pastel \$25, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 10-11

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

WINDOW WASHING AL EHL, DIAL 644-2329 9-28

INTERIOR - Exterior painting - Contract now for fall painting, 20 percent discount. Don Riley Painting Co., 338-5947. 9-23

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128½ E. Washington, Dial 351-1229. 9-28

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

GARAGE SALE

DESK, dictaphone, rugs, hide-a-bed, chairs, oval collection, winter clothes, Thursday, 12-7 p.m., Saturday, 8-12 a.m. 1305 W. Benton. 9-23

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

PHASE Linear 400, 1½ years old, with case and cooling fan, \$325. Call 353-0233. 9-27

FIVE Bolsters, two bedcovers, makes twin beds look like sofas! Avocado, like new, 351-9314. 9-24

ADVENT cassette deck, new heads, good condition. 337-4402, evenings. 9-24

WORLD War II book collection including 25 volume Columbia House Collection, very reasonable. Also assorted Playboy, Penthouse and car magazines, \$10 each. 338-0230 after 3 p.m.

BOOKCASES, tables, beds, chairs, lamps, also quality antiques, 920 1st Avenue. Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Hansen's Antiques. 9-23

DYNACO stereo 120 - 60 watts/channel. Pre-amp PAT-4, good condition. 338-2416. 9-24

OMEGA B66XL enlarger, Time-O-Lite, trays and more. Call Matt, 353-2453, leave name and number. 9-24

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

COMPONENT stereo - Sylvania AM-FM receiver, speakers, BSR 510 turntable. Hear to appreciate. \$225, best offer. 354-3397. 9-23

KOSS headphones; Advents; Pioneer PL120 turntable, SX9000 amp, RT-1020L tape deck. 338-6848. 9-23

SEE the GEORGE BENSON Amp, Thursday, ON SALE NOW. The Music Loft, 1515 1st Avenue SE, Cedar Rapids, 362-4208. 9-23

STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances, wholesale guaranteed. 1-643-2316, evenings, 337-9216. 9-27

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

STEREO - Two CS99A speakers, 100 watts each, six speakers, 5-way SX 838 receiver 57 watts each channel. Brilliant sound. PLAA50 turntable with Shure high track 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; 356-2231. 9-29

THREE rooms new furniture - Fourteen pieces specially selected furniture all for \$199. 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.

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

DINETTE set, \$150. Table lamps, and tables. 337-7160. 10-18

QUEEN sized water bed for sale, life time guarantee. Call 351-9499 before noon.

ADDAS "speed" football shoes, \$18 new at Wilson's. Just barely used, size 11½. Only \$13. Call Pete, at 338-6788 or 351-7181.

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uniBank & TRUST Coralville, Iowa
Serving the Iowa City Area at convenient locations

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Julius Boros, Jr.

Golf pro's son not driven to links



Julius
The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Swinging along with Dad, Julius Boros Jr., learned the strokes that earned him a spot on the UI golf squad. The even-tempered Boros and fellow Hawkeye clubmen hope to stick it to their UNI Invitational competition this weekend.

By JUSTIN TOLAN
Associate Sports Editor

When your name is famous, you've got a lot to live up to. But Julius Boros Jr., B2, takes it all in stride as part of the UI golf team which enters the University of Northern Iowa Invitational at Cedar Falls Friday.

"He has the potential to become a real fine player," said Hawkeye Coach Chuck Zwiener. "He hits the ball long, has a good putting touch and a good attitude. Nothing bothers him."

How influential was Jules' famous namesake — the winner of the 1952 and 1963 US Opens, the 1968 PGA, two Buick Opens and a World Open? Did Dad serve golf balls for breakfast, lunch and dinner?

"He didn't really push it," Jules said. "We all just started when we were young." The "we" refers to the seven children of Julius Sr., among whom 19-year-old Jules fits in as No. 3.

But growing up in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and watching and caddying for a touring pro must have added some incentive.

"I drive all over with him," Jules said with admiration in his voice. "I've caddied for him at the Jackie Gleason Inverrary Golf Classic the last four years — he got second one year. I caddied when he won Westchester!"

But Jack Nicklaus is Jules true idol, whom he says is the

best active golfer "by far." A husky 5-8 with the same wavy Florida-blond hair, Jules even looks like "The Golden Bear."

But the elder Boros, who was instrumental in creating the Amana VIP Open with George Foerstner here 11 years ago, was the one who influenced Jules' choice to come to Iowa.

Jules has not fooled around. Although his rounds are not being won over the likes of Ben Hogan and Sam Snead, they are being won.

This summer Jules won the Lake Creek Amateur at Storm Lake over Lonnie Nielson (UI '76 and 1975 Iowa Amateur Player-of-the-Year), the Iowa Open Low Amateur, and finished fourth at the Iowa Masters. He lost in the finals of the Marshalltown Amateur.

Jules also played with comedian Dean Martin at the US Amateur at Bel Aire Country Club in California, losing in the third round. The tourney was eventually won by the British Amateur champion, Dick Siderowf.

"(Dean) Martin was a great guy and really funny," Jules said. "He gets drunk a lot, too."

Of course Jules' game is more even-tempered.

Coach Zwiener said his lineup remains "unsettled" for this weekend's 13-team tourney, but added that in addition to Boros, the top returnees are Nigel Burch, Ross DeBuhr and Mark Lemon.

Phils win, Pirates lose

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dick Allen's two-run single capped the eighth-inning rally that carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 9-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday night, boosting the Phillies' National League East lead to six games over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Pirates were beaten by the Chicago Cubs 4-3 in an afternoon game. Pittsburgh has 10 games to play.

The Phillies had left 12 men on base against left-hander Pete Falcone and reliever Tom Walker before breaking through with six hits, two errors, two walks and a sacrifice fly to pull out the victory.

Larry Bowa opened the eighth with a single and advanced to second on a pinch single by Bobby Tolan. Larry Templeton's error, his third of the game, allowed Dave Cash to reach first and load the bases.

Garry Maddox then singled home Bowa and Tolan to make it 4-3. The Cards relieved with Al Hrabosky, who threw the ball into center field for an error trying to pick Cash off second as the runners moved to second and third.

CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Wallis' ninth-inning single drove home Jerry Tabb with the winning run Wednesday as the Chicago Cubs reduced Pittsburgh's chances of catching Philadelphia in the National League East race with a 4-3 victory over the Pirates.

Tabb walked to open the inning, was sacrificed to second by Rob Sperring, Kent Tekulve, 5-3, intentionally passed Rick Monday, setting the stage for Wallis' single to right.

Joe Coleman, 4-12, pitched two innings of one-hit relief to gain the victory.

The slumping Pirates, losers of seven of their last 11 games,

dropped 5½ games back of the Phils, who played St. Louis Wednesday night. The Pirates have only 10 games left.

Pittsburgh jumped to a 14 lead on Richie Hebner's first-inning home run.

The Cubs tied it in the third on singles by Steve Swisher, Mick Kelleher and pitcher Bill Bonham. They went ahead 2-1 in the fourth when Larry Bliethner's double drove home Jerry Morales, who had singled.

The Pirates tied it in the sixth. Dave Parker walked, went to third on Richie Zisk's single and scored on Rennie Stennett's sacrifice fly.

Cincy savors suds, Western title

CINCINNATI (AP) — Winning the National League Western Division title for the fifth time in seven years is being savored in different ways by members of the Cincinnati Reds.

For Pat Zachry, running through the lockerroom in a Groucho Marx mask after nailing down his 14th victory of the season, the sensation was "something, something I wanted all my life. It's unbelievable."

For others, such as Reds second baseman Joe Morgan, Tuesday night's victory provided a good moment to let the mind wander back to other years and earlier victories. Morgan mentioned 1972.

"It was like winning a World Series," Morgan said. "I had always been with a loser. But now I'm used to winning. The world championship is the thing. If you don't win that, maybe you aren't accomplishing what you set out to do."

It was a typical night for Morgan. He had two hits, walked once and drove in one run.

"There is," he said as he watched the celebration, "a long way to go." For veteran Pete Rose, the celebration was still very sweet. "This is something you never get tired of or used to," he said, "and it's great to do it at home."

"I really believe the older guys — me, Tony Perez, Morgan, Johnny Bench, enjoy it more than the kids. Maybe I enjoy it because my years are running out."

Bench talked about the Reds' hopes of establishing a "baseball tradition," of winning back-to-back World Series championships, such as the Oakland A's did.

"That would be quite a feather in our hats," Bench admitted.

Manager Sparky Anderson echoed his catcher's feelings. "We know this was the easy part," Anderson said. "It's been 54 years since a National League team has won back-to-back world championships, and that's our goal."

"There is a different air about us this year. We are the world champions. After winning by 20 games last year, I was worried how hungry these guys would be. We just didn't go after people like we did last year. But when we were forced to do it, we did it."

Club President Bob Hovsam, waving a bottle of champagne, tried to liven up the party.

"It's true that we have the playoffs to think about," Hovsam said. "but I think that it's only right that we take a little time to celebrate what we have done so far."



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