

Ford, Carter face the nation

Locals critical, bored viewing Carter vs. Ford

Editor's note: This article was written by K. Patrick Jensen, news editor, with information compiled by Jensen, Peter Gross, city editor, and Lori Newton and Becky Stanley, staff writers.

Editor's note: This article was written by Valerie Sullivan, staff writer, and Larry Perl, associate features editor, with information compiled by Perl and R.C. Brandau, Valerie McCann, Tom Mapp, Bill Conroy and Bill Loeffel, staff writers.

Impressive... a Carter "win"... boring... a waste of time. These were among some of the reactions given by UI faculty members to the first debate between President Gerald Ford and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter Thursday night.

Howard Martin, a visiting professor in the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, called the debate "fairly impressive, much more impressive than I expected."

Doug Madsen, an assistant professor in political science, said the debates may have been a waste of time in that the candidates just repeated old policy proposals and statements, while confusing voters with an abundance of statistics.

Ken Starck, director of the School of Journalism, said it appeared to him that Carter "may have won, if there can be a winner." But, Starck agreed with Madsen that there may have been too many statistics. "I was pleased someone pulled the plug," Starck said of the 29-minute technical delay at the end of the debate. "It was getting to sound like a computer print-out, with all the data and statistics. They don't mean much unless someone brings some understanding and wisdom to the information."

Lary Belman, assistant journalism professor, called the debate a draw. "I don't think the debate itself changed many people's minds. Nothing was said that wasn't heard or seen from

The bald-headed man sitting at the corner booth of George's Buffet, yelling cynicisms at the color TV, liked Carter and disliked Ford.

That man, a professor who preferred to remain anonymous, said Ford was a nice guy, "swimming in an ocean where his fins won't hold up. You know the old truism," he explained. "I love ya, but I don't like your behavior."

"Ford is winning the video," commented Lon Friedrichsen, A1, watching at Hillcrest dormitory lounge.

"Carter has never persuaded me on the issues," said Andrew Federer, G, in the Union. "He does give the impressions of being competent as opposed to Ford."

"If Carter made a fool of himself, I wouldn't be surprised. If Ford made a fool of himself, I certainly wouldn't be surprised," added Federer.

Michael Groh, A4, didn't think Eugene McCarthy should have been included in the debates. But Groh, also viewing the Ford-Carter debates downstairs in the Union, did think a third party — McCarthy in particular — would have made the debates more interesting.

"If McCarthy were up there, he'd come off like Jimmy Stewart. He has so much class," Groh explained.

Sue Oxley, A4, found both candidates nervous. "Maybe the

See DATA, page ten.

See DEBATE, page ten.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Debaters sound off until silenced by audio failure

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — President Ford and Jimmy Carter debated taxes, unemployment and the measures of leadership Thursday night. The Democratic nominee demanded an end to "government by stalemate," the Republican President said he offers performance, not just promises.

For 82 minutes, they answered questions and traded

barbs. Then the sound system broke down. And on the stage of the antique Walnut Street Theater, the White House rivals were suddenly silenced, cut off from the vast, nationwide television audience they sought to persuade.

In blue suits, on a blue set, they stood and waited. It took 27 minutes to get them back on the air.

So they wrapped it up on overtime, with summations that were, in essence, reviews of their standard campaign speeches.

"We have suffered because we haven't had leadership in this administration," Carter said. "We've had a government of stalemate." It is a theme he hits from every platform — and one he raised at intervals during the debate, the first of three between the White House rivals.

Carter said the nation needs unity after a time of division, cooperation between Congress and the White House after a time of confrontation. He had earlier said Ford had vetoed legislation at a rate not seen since the Civil War, but the President said that was playing fast and loose with facts — and at the same time contended his vetoes have saved the taxpayers \$9 billion.

Ford said a major campaign issue is trust. "A President should not be all things to all people," he said. "A President should be the same thing to all

people." He already had accused Carter of imprecision and wavering on economic issues including taxes.

Furthermore, Ford said in his summation, Carter has endorsed a Democratic platform that advocates more programs, more spending, and would mean higher taxes and bigger deficits. He said Carter embraces the record of the Democratic Congress, and "it calls for more of the same."

In an earlier exchange, Carter had said that if he was to be tied with all acts of a Congress in which he never served, Ford should be identified with the administration of Richard M. Nixon, in which he did serve.

"I think the real issue in this campaign and that which you must decide on Nov. 2 is whether you should vote for his promises or my performance in two years in the White House," Ford said.

Minutes later, as he left the theater, Ford said the debate had been great. "I enjoyed it very much." Asked who had won, the President replied: "The American people."

Predictably, Ford's spokesman said the President had won the first of the three debates, while the Democratic party chairman called Carter the victor.

"Score one for Gov. Carter," said chairman Robert Strauss. "We think we won," said Ron Nessen, the White House press

'Nixon pardon justified'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — President Ford said in his debate with Jimmy Carter Thursday night that he was fully justified in pardoning President Nixon, but would not consider total amnesty for Vietnam War resisters.

Carter responded that it is "very difficult for President Ford to explain the difference" between the pardon of Nixon and his failure to afford draft resisters the same treatment.

"I don't advocate amnesty; I advocate pardon," Carter said, repeating his earlier stand. "Amnesty means what you did was right. Pardon means what you did, right or wrong, was forgiven."

Ford, asked about his decision to pardon Nixon shortly after he took over the White House from him, said in light of the circumstances at the

time he was "fully justified" in taking the action.

But he said he would not reconsider his judgment regarding the estimated 90,000 young Americans who either fled the country or deserted the armed forces during the Vietnam War.

On the Nixon pardon, Ford said, "When I took office, this country was in a very, very divided condition," there was "hatred" and people "had lost faith in their government."

Those circumstances, Ford said, "fully justified the actions that I took."

"Mr. Nixon resigned," he said. "That is a disgrace... it seemed to me that Mr. Nixon had been penalized enough by his resignation and disgrace."

Asked how he could justify the pardon of Nixon while denying pardons or amnesty to war

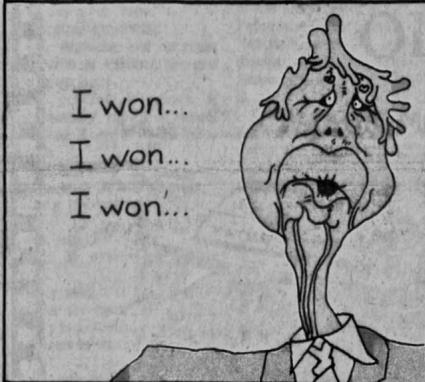
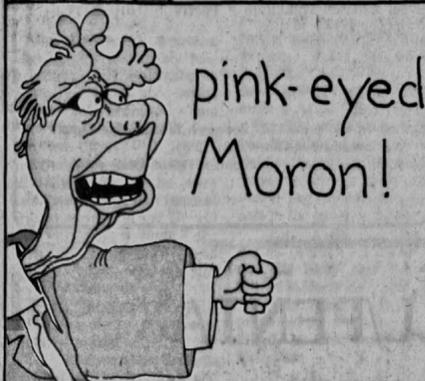
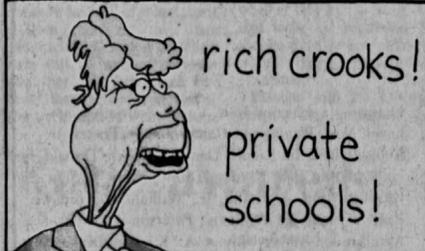
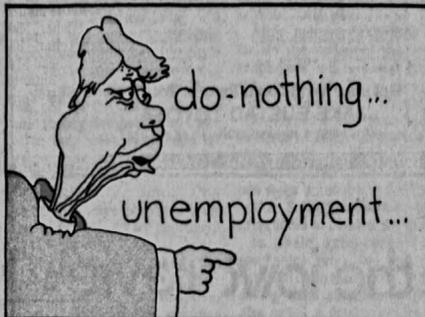
protestors who have "suffered enough," Ford replied that his amnesty plan laid down in 1974 gave the deserters or draft evaders an opportunity "to clear their records" and "restore their good citizenship."

"Mr. Carter has indicated that he would give a blanket pardon to all draft evaders," Ford said. "I do not agree with that point of view."

Carter said three times as many deserters as evaders were excused under the Ford amnesty plan, and "now it's the time to heal our country after the Vietnam War."

Carter said people are not concerned simply about amnesty for Vietnam resisters or deserters, but about a justice system filled with inequities.

"The big shots who are rich, influential, are rarely sent to jail," Carter said.



Carter eschews N-energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter said Thursday night he would use nuclear power as a last resort in solving the nation's energy crisis. President Ford said he favored a full range of programs, including conservation.

During the debate between the two, Carter was asked if he considered nuclear power unsafe.

Carter, noting he is a former nuclear engineer, replied that some nuclear safety measures "have been forgotten," and that he ranks that source below greater use of coal, mandatory conservation and expanded use of solar energy.

He specifically listed such safety procedures as placing atomic reactor cores below ground level, tightly vacuum-sealing each power plant and placing independent experts in

each plant 24 hours a day.

"Shift from oil to coal, emphasize research and development on coal use and also on solar power, strict conservation measures — not yielding every time to special interests that put pressure on the president, like this administration has done — and then atomic energy only as a last resort, with the strictest possible safety precautions, that's the best overall energy policy in the brief time we have to discuss it," Carter said.

Ford defended his policy in this regard by saying he sent Congress in 1975 the first comprehensive energy program ever set forth by an American president, taking in a full range of alternatives.

Carter argued that the United States does not have a full-fledged energy program, despite the 1973 crisis stemming from

the Arab oil embargo, and "I think every other developed country in the world has an energy policy except us."

Oil imports have increased 10 per cent since the embargo, Carter said, and in 30 years "we're going to run out of oil." He said the nation must switch promptly to coal.

Ford said he had instituted a program calling for better energy conservation and doubling of coal production from 600 million tons to 1.2 billion tons a year by 1985.

Solar spending has increased this year to an annual level of \$120 million, Ford said, and "we're going as fast as the experts say we should."

He also said nuclear safety research has been expanded "very substantially" and that oil and gas producers must be given an opportunity to develop

in the news briefly

Harris

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Complaining that a guard had scuffled with them outside the courtroom, William and Emily Harris pleaded innocent Thursday to the kidnaping of Patricia Hearst, who is to be sentenced Friday for a terrorist bank robbery.

The Harrises appeared in Municipal Court here, about a mile from the apartment where the Symbionese Liberation Army snatched Hearst from the life she had known 2½ years ago and held her captive until she swore them allegiance.

While the Harrises were being arraigned on a criminal complaint, Hearst was in a cell in the Federal Youth Correctional Facility in Pleasanton, about 40 miles southeast of here. The

22-year-old newspaper heiress was flown there Wednesday from a San Diego facility where she had been undergoing court-ordered psychiatric testing before final sentencing.

Watson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson was fined \$500 Thursday after he pleaded guilty to assisting in the cover-up of an illegal contribution to Richard M. Nixon's 1972 presidential campaign.

Watson was charged with helping conceal the identity of Armand Hammer, chairman of the Occidental Petroleum Corp., as the source of \$54,000 given to the Nixon campaign after April 7, 1972.

That was the date a new federal election law took effect which required that political contributors be identified.

Kissinger

LONDON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger arrived Thursday night from 10 days of shuttling around Africa in search of a peace settlement between

black African leaders and the white minority regimes of South Africa and Rhodesia.

The U.S. secretary of State said he thought it would be surprising if Rhodesia did not accept his plan for transition to majority black rule.

Kissinger made the statement to reporters on the doorstep of No. 10 Downing Street, where he went immediately to give Prime Minister James Callaghan and Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland a report on his sessions with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa and the black leaders of Tanzania, Zambia, Kenya and Zaire.

He will urge Britain to press for a Rhodesian constitutional settlement if Smith's government accepts black majority rule in the breakaway British colony.

Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith will tell the nation Friday whether his white minority government will yield to international pressure and hand over power to Rhodesia's black majority under a plan pushed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Smith said his ruling all-white Rhodesian Front

party decided at a meeting Thursday whether it will accept the proposals for transition to majority rule made by Kissinger in meetings with Smith last week. But he said the decision will not be revealed until his radio and television address Friday night.

Prisoners

NEW YORK (AP) — A ripout is the only way to stop the rip-off at the superfluous federal prison here, the phone company says.

Inmates at the Metropolitan Correctional Center made \$131,000 in fraudulent credit card and third-party calls from the air-conditioned, wall-to-wall carpeted prison during the past year, New York Telephone Co. officials said.

That's nearly a quarter of all the fraudulent calls made in the New York metropolitan area, which has 4 million telephones, said phone company officials. They want to tear out the lines inmates now use.

Lebanon

CHTOURA, Lebanon (AP) — Protected by Syrian troops and armor, Elias Sarkis was sworn in Thursday as the new Christian president of war-torn Lebanon. In a gesture of support, Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat said he would tell his forces to cease fire.

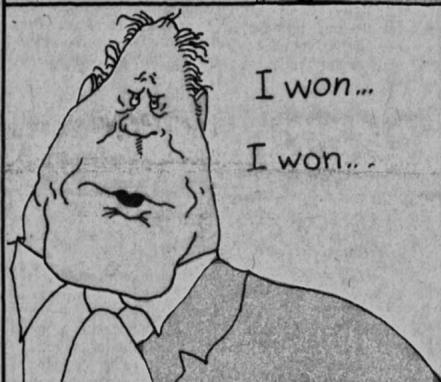
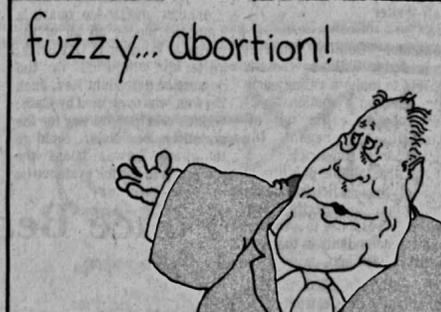
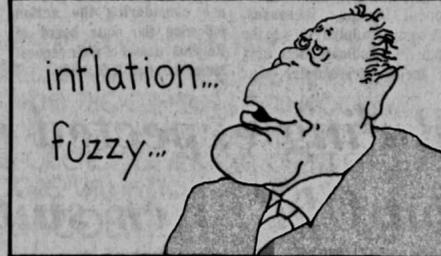
Arafat said: "I shall order my forces to cease fire on all Lebanese territory and avoid answering any provocations... I hope the coming days will bring the beginning of the end of the agony of both our people, Lebanese and Palestinian."

Arafat did not specify a deadline for putting his unilateral cease-fire order into effect.

Another pledge of support for Sarkis came from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in an interview published by the Beirut newspaper An Nahar.

Weather

Alas, and alack! Thrice our weather column has been wrong this week. However, undaunted, we will plunge on to our weekend forecast. Highs in the 60s with increasing cloudiness today, folks. For you who still believe in us, may you have tomorrow, with warmer temps and clearer skies. But let those whose faith is slipping contemplate Sunday, with highs perhaps dipping into the 50s.



Arbitration request denied

Printing employees may appeal for pay increases

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

Seven UI Printing Service employees may take their appeal for pay increases, retroactive to July 1, 1974, to the State Appeals Board, according to their representative, Les

Chisholm, business agent for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

Chisholm said the employees are considering the action following the state board of Regents' denial of their request for arbitration last week.

"We're looking at two possible appeal routes — the State Appeals Board," he said, "and in addition, we are concerned about the denial of arbitration. We're investigating an appeal on that question under the Administrative

Procedures Act of the Iowa Code."

The request for arbitration was denied as "futile" because the State Executive Council, which approves salaries for merit system jobs, has prohibited retroactive revisions in the pay plan, according to Don Volm, director of the Regents merit system. The employees were awarded an increase in pay scale last April 1, minus the retroactivity they requested.

Arbitration is the fourth step in the appeal by the printing service employees that has failed. Their grievance results from a review of the merit system pay plan in 1974, a year after its implementation. The management consulting firm that conducted the review, Robert H. Hayes & Associates, divided the printing service employees into four classifications, three of which

were put on a relatively lower pay scale.

The seven employees in the printer, linotype operator and offset platemaker classifications believed that their pay should be equal to that of the pressmen, and followed the appeal process established by the Hayes firm.

Because the implementation of the merit system and the subsequent review prompted several pay grade appeals, the State Executive Council awarded some retroactive pay increases in June of 1975, under the condition that no more would be awarded, explained Mary Jo Small, assistant vice-president for administrative services.

"The printing service employees were not among those granted retroactive pay in-

creases," Small said. "Because there were a number of reviews, theirs was probably one of the last ones to be completed," and therefore, might have missed consideration by the council at that time.

Not granting the employees retroactive salary increases is in violation of three merit system rules, Chisholm said. Linotype operator Loren Deetz said that since the employees followed each step of the appeal process, retroactivity should have been awarded. "I don't think that the system works for the employees at all," he said. "But for the employers, it's a beautiful system." The State Appeals Board is the employees' last chance to receive compensation for the past two years, he said.

Ruling expected soon on Old Brick suit

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Johnson County District Court Judge William R. Eads expects to make a ruling early next week on a motion to increase bond in the suit attempting to prevent the destruction of Old Brick.

Eads also told the plaintiffs in the case, the Old Brick Defense Committee, to specify their charges in response to a motion from the defendants in the case several weeks ago.

The suit was filed to halt permanently the destruction of Old Brick, the former First Presbyterian Church, which was called for in a contract between the state Board of Regents and the current owners of Old Brick, the First Presbyterian Church Corp.

The defendants asked that the bond in the case be raised from the current amount, \$7,500, to \$18,000 to cover the costs incurred by the defendants due to the lengthening of the trial.

"The purpose of the bond is to protect an innocent defendant from uncalled-for costs of being in court," Hoy argued Thursday.

Hoy said that the legal fees for the defendants increase \$1,000 per day for each day in court.

The trial may resume next Monday or Tuesday, at which time Eads said he might have a ruling ready on the motion to

increase the bond.

Another motion to quash a subpoena placed on all of the material relating to Old Brick, material which is in the possession of defendant Rev. Jack Zerwas, was overruled by Eads.

Eads said the attorney for the plaintiffs, John Nolan, could go to where Zerwas keeps the materials to get the evidence he

Police Beat

By DAVE DeWITTE
Staff Writer

The 9-month-old son of an Iowa City couple was in serious condition at UI Hospitals Thursday night after sustaining head injuries Thursday afternoon in a three-car accident on Highway 6 bypass in Iowa City.

Keith Clements, son of Mike and Susan Clements of Indian Lookout was one of six people injured in the accident.

The accident occurred at 12:20 p.m. at the intersection of the Highway 6 bypass and Keokuk Street when a car going eastbound on Highway 6, driven by 16-year-old Melanie Jehle, 1301 Marcy Street, allegedly ran a red light and hit the Clements car, which was attempting to turn south on Keokuk from the west bound lane of Highway 6.

According to Iowa City Police, the Clements vehicle, struck in the right rear quarter,

spun into the front of a car

driven by Lois Michel, 847 Rundell Road. The Michel vehicle was parked at the stoplight facing southward on Keokuk.

Jehle was charged with failure to stop for a red light.

In satisfactory condition at Mercy Hospital is 2-year-old Michelle Langenberg, Indian Lookout. Langenberg was a passenger in the Clements vehicle at the time of the accident. Treated and released at Mercy Hospital were Mike Clements, Jehle, and Lois Michel. Susan Clements was treated and released from UI Hospitals.

Police officers estimated that the car driven by Jehle was a total loss. The Clements car sustained approximately \$1,000 damage.



100 Mile Bicycle Ride

The first annual Bicyclists of Iowa City Century is ready to go. It's being run Sept. 25 (Sat.), registration to begin at 6:30 am. This will be a 50 mile or 100 mile ride depending on your ability. Show up at City Park shelter #11. Details from Larry Sharp at 354-1514.

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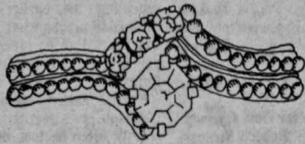
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the iowa review

No. 7/4

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postscripts

FRIDAY

Communication course

A six-week evening course on communication effectiveness for people with hearing problems will be offered at 7 p.m. Thursday evenings in Room 213 of the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center. Activities, conducted in group sessions, will be aimed at better understanding of the total communication process. Lipreading and other listening activities will be conducted. For further information call Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, 353-5463.

Student organizations

All recognized student organizations are required to re-register with the Activities Board by Oct. 1. Failure to do so will result in loss of status. If your organization has not received the form necessary for this, please contact the Activities Board in the Union Activities Center.

Dancing

The UI folk Dance Club will sponsor Rumanian, Croatian and Polish dancing today on the Union terrace. Teaching will be from 7:30-9 p.m., dancing from 9-11:30 p.m.

Scholarship

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. (First Black Greek Frat.) announces its Fall Scholarship Awards. Applications can be obtained from Special Support Services, The Afro House, the Union Information Desk and from Brothers in the Fraternity. Applicants must be classified from a second semester freshman to a senior. The final date for submitting applications is Oct. 1. Winners will be announced at the next Alpha function in October.

Volleyball

Everybody and anybody is invited to play volleyball with members of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 4 p.m. today in the field directly north of North Hall and west of Stanley.

Meetings

A pre-trip meeting for all interested in the Devil's Lake Scuba Trip will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 200, Field House. Those interested should attend or call Paul Meng, 353-4651.

The first meeting of the Security Committee will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Union Miller Room.

SATURDAY

Recitals

Dennis Loftin, percussion, will present a recital at 1:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Dennis Sweigart, piano, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

SUNDAY

Picnic

The international host family program's annual picnic will be held at 1 p.m. today at the 4H Fair Grounds. For additional information call Margaret Trott.

Meeting

A support group open to couples who struggle with the impact of changing roles, called *Beyond Roles and Stereotypes: Couples Growing in a Changing World*, will hold its first meeting from 7:30-9 p.m. today in Room 1, Center East.

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By DAVID HEM

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By MARY SCH
Staff Writer

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Tool conflict hammers on

Grievances to be denied

By DAVID HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Public Works Director Richard J. Plastino today will make a written reply denying grievances filed by the city's nine repair mechanics. The grievances, filed Monday, call for the mechanics to be paid money withheld from them when they were suspended for not bringing their personal hand tools to work Sept. 10. Traditionally, Iowa City mechanics have provided their own hand tools as a "courtesy" to the city. The mechanics used the repair facility to work on their own cars as compensation. Plastino stopped the practice when he learned of it last April. Upon receiving their new contracts, and seeing that there was still no written provision that they must bring their own tools, the mechanics showed up for work Sept. 10 without them.

Plastino dismissed them for the day and told them they would be fired if they came to work the following Monday without their tools. After meeting with city officials and leaders of the city's employees' union, Local 183 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the mechanics decided to come to work with their tools. They still were suspended for one week without pay for their action. Subsequently, they filed grievances to resolve the issue. In their grievances, the mechanics requested the pay withheld from them Sept. 10 and during their suspension. They also asked a determination on whether they had to bring their own tools and requested that they be given the promotions for which they have been evaluated. Plastino said the basis for denying the mechanics their

work scheduled for that day was not accomplished because no tools were available. The mechanics say they deserve the pay because they remained at the garage all day doing what work they could. Plastino said the city's disciplinary suspension was justified because the mechanics' action fell under Iowa's definition of a strike. Ellen Flowers, president of the city employees union local, said that the state's definition of a strike is open to interpretation and termed the suspension "much too strict." Plastino did not modify the city's policy relating to the requirement that the mechanics provide their own tools. Plastino said the grievances calling for a new determination of the policy was made untimely because a similar grievance was filed in April and withdrawn Sept. 9.

The previous grievance dealt with the question of compensation for the mechanics' having to bring their own tools. Flowers said this was a different issue and that the issue of requiring the mechanics to bring their own tools has not been addressed specifically. Plastino denied the promotions saying that promotion is done "at the discretion of management." Mechanic Dan Fountain said the grievances would be taken as far as the grievance procedure allows. The grievances will next go to City Manager Neal Berlin. "We'll probably end up in arbitration if they keep denying them," Fountain said.

Rape awareness stage set

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

Panel discussions, speakers, films, a play and a day long workshop will be featured during the Rape and Sexual Abuse Awareness and Prevention Week Sept. 27-Oct. 2 in Iowa City. Mayor Mary Neuhouser will officially proclaim the week next Tuesday and UI President Willard Boyd said the UI will show support for it. Terry Kelly, coordinator of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said the goals for the week are: —to increase public awareness of the problem of rape and sexual abuse; —to familiarize participants with the protocols and procedures of reporting and prosecuting incidents; —to promote and increase utilization of existing services and programs; —to generate discussion of the issues of rape and sexual abuse as it exists in the community; —to provide the general public with information concerning preventive measures; and —to establish citizen action groups to assess community needs.

The film shows interviews of women who have been raped and of men who have raped women, and also shows prevention procedures. "It shows how any woman can be made a victim," Kelly said. The film will also be shown Tuesday night at the Iowa City Public Library. Representatives from the Iowa City Police Department will take part in the panel discussion. "Raped: A Woman's Look at Bertold Brecht's The Exception and the Rule," will be performed in Macbride Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sept. 28. It will be presented by a theater group called At The Foot of the Mountain. At 7 p.m. Sept. 30 Jackie MacMillan, co-editor of the Feminist Alliance Against Rape Newsletter, will lead a discussion at the Women's Resource and Action Center lounge. Sue Lenaertes, co-founder of the Washington D.C. rape crisis center will lead a self-defense demonstration at the Iowa City Recreation Center at 8 p.m. Oct. 1.

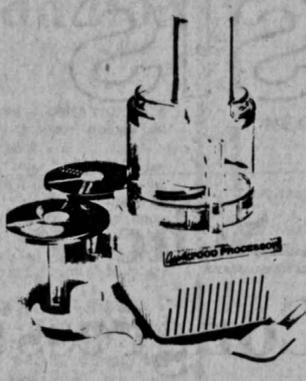
A day-long conference at the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St., will climax the week's events. A film, Rape Culture will be shown at 9 a.m. Workshops will be held until 5 p.m. at the church on such topics as the Iowa Code, law enforcement, medical aspects, legal aspects, child abuse, counseling, self-defense, crisis intervention and women's law. Speakers at the workshop will include Minnette Doderer, Iowa Senator; Mark Schantz, professor at the UI College of Law; Dr. Charles deProsse; Jack Dooley, Johnson County attorney; Sally Robinson of Johnson County Social Services; Ann Hoffman of the Mid-Eastern Community Mental Health; Diane Carter of the University Counseling Service; Lenaertes; Kelly and Iowa City attorneys Sharon Mellon and Barb Yates. Tables and booths will be set up throughout the city and UI campus during the week. Information and brochures on rape and sexual abuse will be distributed. A \$3 donation will be requested for the theater performance; all other events are free.

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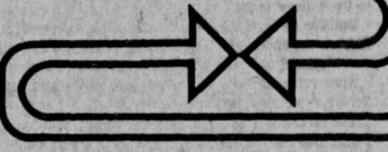
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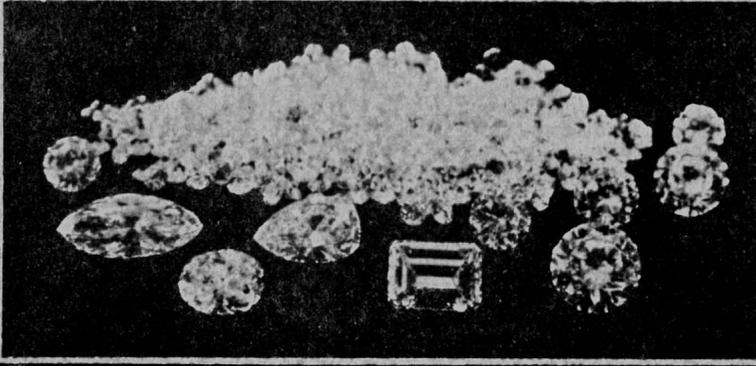
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analysis

The people vs. Schorr or people vs. Congress?

The House Ethics Committee has decided not to attempt to punish CBS newsman Daniel Schorr for refusing to reveal his source of a secret House CIA report which he made available to the *Village Voice*.

But the confusing series of votes which cleared Schorr indicate the uncertainty that exists because of the conflict of constitutional and legal principles the case represents.

After refusing to seek misdemeanor prosecution against Schorr, rejecting a motion to deprive Schorr of Congressional press credentials and releasing him from subpoenas, the committee rejected by a tie vote a motion that would have recommended that no contempt action be taken against Schorr.

Rep. Donald J. Mitchell, Rep., N.Y., voted not to seek a contempt citation, but voted for the motion to seek prosecution.

Thad Cochran, Rep., Miss., defended Schorr's right not to reveal his source, but moved to rescind Schorr's press credentials, stating that the House "has a duty to protect the integrity of its proceedings."

Finally, the resolution that withdrew the subpoenas included wording that stated the committee took no position on Schorr's claim that he had a constitutional right not to reveal his source.

Obviously the members of the committee were baffled by the issues involved. Schorr had argued that the confidentiality of a reporter's sources is essential in the pursuit of the First Amendment guarantee of a free press. And yet the House committee was exercising the legitimate function of attempting to protect the security of its secret deliberations.

Certainly, freedom of the press is hindered when there are barriers to the acquisition of information. But so is the ability of Congress to deliberate frankly sensitive issues impaired

when it cannot obtain information about leaks of secret information.

Under the constitution, the people have a right to know, (perhaps more accurately, the press has a right to tell) but they also have a right to expect considered and effective legislation from Congress. And in a broader perspective, the ability of the people to judge legislation is affected by their understanding of facts and groups of issues as delivered to them by the press.

The paradox of principles is similar to that of the battlefield medic, or the relationship of a lawyer and his client. The medic is traditionally considered an unfitting target for intentional fire, even though his function is, in effect, to salvage valuable military weapons. The relationship between lawyer and client is considered privileged so that, even though accused persons may admit their guilt to their lawyers, the court cannot demand this information.

The question raised by the Schorr case, and as yet unresolved, is whether the confidentiality of sources can be invoked even if it means concealing a criminal act that is the legitimate interest of an investigative body. Might not the upholding of the principle of confidentiality in fact encourage such criminal acts? Does the public's right to know not also extend to the activities of reporters and the criminal acts that may have provided them with information? If the right of confidentiality is not upheld, is the door opened to arbitrary control of information by government officials?

These are complex and difficult questions, as the House Ethics Committee realized in its refusal to address them. Because of their complexity, the interests of the people might be best served by a continuation of the debate, rather than by a definitive court decision.

WINSTON BARCLAY



Intricacies ignored as politicians manipulate military power issue

By PARKER FOLSE
Reprinted from the University of Texas Daily Texan.

It all began with an off-the-cuff remark in the New Hampshire primary by Ronald Reagan criticizing U.S. negotiations over the Panama Canal. The remarks were surprisingly well received, and Reagan went on to sculpt a major national campaign issue out of a long-needed and rather unportentous set of negotiations.

It was but the first flow in a Republican debate that was to focus on defense and national security above all other issues. There were lessons to be learned from the mileage Reagan gained from such an emphasis, and early indications are that President Ford has taken those lessons to heart in his campaign against Jimmy Carter and the Democrats.

Well educated in the school of political street fighting with Ronald Reagan, the President now seems to have set his sights on defense and foreign policy as the Achilles heel of the Carter campaign.

It would be difficult to find an opponent less skilled in the nuances of foreign policy than a two-term governor from a rural southern state, and it is apparent that President Ford means to exploit that weakness with every opportunity.

But the advantages of using national defense as a principal issue in the Ford campaign go beyond the apparent edge in experience the president possesses over his opponent. The principal strength of such a position lies in its inherent, peculiar and paradoxical appeal to the American People.

The Ford-Carter contest is the first national campaign since 1960 that has been waged free of the shadow of American involvement in a foreign war. Prior to that, one would have to look back to the years of relative peace between the world wars.

But when America finds itself in these rare periods of calm, American presidential candidates find ways of creating warlike and fearful atmospheres in hopes of galvanizing the American electorate.

The price of groceries and the unemployment rate seem insignificant indeed when national survival is thought to be at stake. Just as John Kennedy made hay out of the fictitious "missile gap" in 1960, so will President Ford attempt to win in November by exalting himself as a stalwart barrier to the Russian menace.

The pattern has already been set in the Republican primaries. While calling for decreased domestic government expenditures to hold down inflation and

preserve free enterprise, President Ford lauded his own lavish requests for taxpayer dollars in the two largest defense budgets in American history. And the Democratic Congress accommodated the President by enacting the smallest defense budget reduction in recent history. It appears that the Republican debate scared the Congress as much as it did the voters.

Given this climate, Jimmy Carter's nebulous proposition that the defense budget could be pared by as much as \$7 billion stands as a tribute to courage in this election year.

Finally, the argument that the security of the United States is or soon will be threatened due to Soviet numerical advances in certain weapons categories is difficult to counter. This proposition is essentially a graphic but massive oversimplification of the strategic environment.

To deny the proposition effectively would require opening the debate to a number of sophisticated, but understandable issues, all of which would point out that numbers alone are insufficient and sometimes irrelevant measures of the strategic relationship. But this sort of response is risky. It invites criticism of being soft on communism, of "falling behind the Russians."

President Ford tried instead to combat Reagan on Reagan's own terms, by denying that the United States was No. 2 in anything. Should the President adopt the Reagan strategy in the general election, Carter may be hard pressed to find a salient counterpoint.

While all of this provides interesting teaching about practical campaign politics, there is much in it that is frightening and irresponsible. Motivated by the belief that military and defense policies are too technical and complex to be presented accurately and meaningfully to the American electorate, politicians like Reagan and Ford indulge themselves in simplified oratory about Who's No. 1. The implications of such an approach, which certainly did not originate with this dynamic duo, are many.

On the budgetary level, it means that appropriations and procurements must be based primarily on numbers. When one side achieves a numerical superiority in a given type of weapon, the other side increases expenditures to make up the difference, without regard to the functional goals of such weapons or their place in a rational strategic policy. Needless to say, such an approach is the crux of an arms race without bounds. Even arms control negotiations have been mutated to

such an extent that numerical superiority is considered a necessary "bargaining chip" for reductions.

On the level of strategic policy, the game of Who's No. 1 undermines consistent and rational planning for national defense. If one is pursuing a policy of deterrence, numerical superiority may well be the least of relevant factors. If the goal is to convince the Russians that an attack upon our soil would suicidally invite retaliation, the more important goal is to insure an invulnerable strike force with numbers enough only to threaten unacceptable retaliatory damage.

As a part of a deterrent strategy, it is also important to avoid postures that might scare the Russians into preemptively attacking us for fear that we are preparing to launch a first strike against them. It would make some sense to eliminate weapons that are obviously designed for offensive purposes, and again, numerical superiority and accuracy in offensive weapons may well work against rather than for the interests of security. But such arguments are likely to be ignored in the frenzied atmosphere of Who's No. 1.

On the level of campaign politics, such an approach inevitably draws attention away from pressing domestic issues. Given Carter's apparent intention to focus on domestic issues, this diversionary tactic could reap benefits for the Ford campaign. Regardless of the relative needs in the domestic and foreign sectors, the mention of foreign menace or military weakness inevitably grabs the spotlight. It is an area in which false issues may be most easily created by an aggressive campaigner, as Reagan gives witness.

Finally such an approach to military and defense policy is questionable on ideological grounds in a society which calls itself democratic. The spirit of questioning and challenge that is a part of electoral politics and the education of the public that is its concomitant will remain mythical until candidates allow the voters to choose on the basis of factual issues meaningfully presented. Better that issues never be raised at all than they be raised in a manner designed to mislead, confuse and frighten.

Until the time that candidates are willing to treat the voters as coequal participants in the democratic process, indeed as the end for which government was designed, policy will continue to be made in war room gloom by unelected elites. We cannot afford to wait much longer. When the issue is military policy, our national survival is indeed at stake.

The bucks stop here — all of them

By CHUCK SCHUSTER

The housing shortage in Iowa City is old news to all of us. If you are living inside a 30-gallon oil drum you probably know what we are talking about. But most people in River City are not aware of a private organization that has a lot to say about apartments and rents. Its name is U-Screw-Em, Inc. When U.S.E. hosted its recent annual Awards Banquet, *The Daily Iowan* secreted a tape-recorder inside the tail of one of the flamingo dancers performing at the gala affair. The following transcript is an unexpurgated and official account.

M.C. I want to welcome all of you to the 1976 Banquet. All of us are here because in some way or other we have lived up to the motto of our organization: *Tenantes Scruium, Moola Grabit*. Some of you are facing uphill court battles. Others have been hit with tenant strikes or have locked horns with city housing inspectors. Let us pause for a moment of silent prayer to give us strength in the coming battles.

SILENCE (and heavy breathing)
M.C. And now before the strip-tease artists and stag films take center stage, let us honor ourselves. A few special landlords deserve to be singled out for their extraordinary efforts.

AUDIENCE: Here, here!
M.C. The 1976 Avarice Award goes to Bill Ghote. Come on up, Bill, and tell us how you have amassed your fortune.

Ghote: Like everyone else, I was tired of making 40 or 50 per cent on my money. So I devised a special lease. It stated that the initial rent of a four-room apartment was \$65 a month. Hundreds of people applied. I picked a married couple who signed the lease without reading what was on the back. There I put a special clause — it stated that the rent would go up in geometric progression each month. So although they paid only \$65 in September, they paid \$4225 in October and \$17,850,625 in November. By Christmas I had them made into indentured servants for life and they still have eight months to go on the lease.

M.C. This is a story to warm our hearts. Thank you, Bill, for a bright and inventive idea. Our next speaker is winner of the Invention Award — Wanda Wampum.

Wampum: Thank you, I am delighted with the honor. As many of you know, I don't have many resources to work with. I own only 40 buildings. So I need to cram as many people into each unit as possible. The trick is never to think too small. I took a studio apartment, cut it in half horizontally, and then quartered it. That gave me eight individual living spaces, each one consisting of an air mattress, a chair, two pillows and a drinking glass. They rent at \$50 each. I also have three students living inside the trunk of my 1948 DeSoto and one who is inhabiting a mound of fallen leaves in my backyard.

M.C. You can see why Wanda deserves that award. And now let's honor one of our

oldest U-Screw-Em members, a founding father. Winner of the Damage Deposit Award is Jack Yuck.

Yuck: I want to thank everyone who voted for me. All of us have had trouble with dirty, filthy students who leave our apartments a mess. What I do is have my tenants sign a personal liability and indebtedness form which their parents co-sign. Each tenant also gives me a \$500 deposit which I keep in a Golden Passbook account. It goes without saying that the tenant gets no interest.

The tenants almost always leave the apartments a mess. I charge \$50 per square foot for each dirty floor. There is also a lot of wear and tear on the insides of the water pipes as well as in the electric wiring. Some of my tenants even have the audacity to use the stove — they pay a pretty penny for that liberty.

AUDIENCE: Here, here!

Yuck: Finally there is the nail hole problem. I used to charge \$10 per hole, but that didn't seem like enough. Now if there is even a single hole anywhere, I make the tenant pay for the construction of a whole new wall — somewhere in the neighborhood of \$875. If the tenant fills in the holes himself, I charge the same amount — after all, the hole is still there underneath the plaster. Needless to say, I don't build a

new wall.

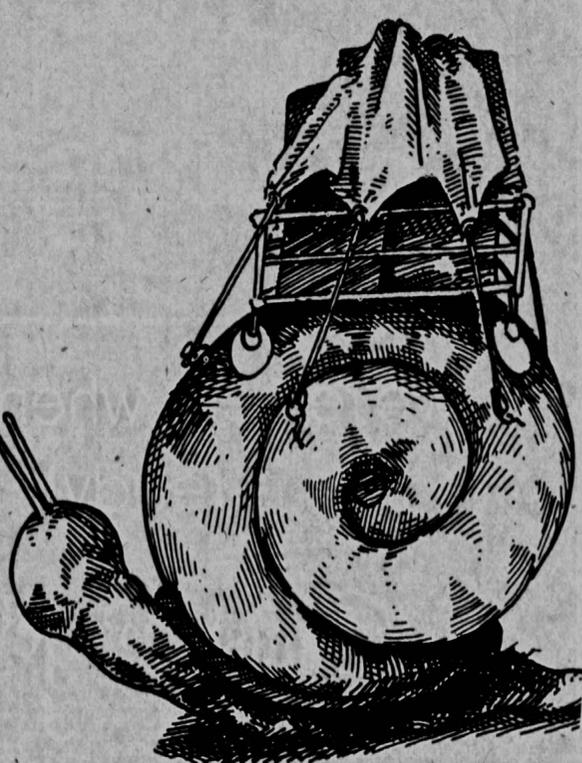
M.C. I think we can see why Jack is such a stalwart. Our last speaker is winner of the All Around Champion Award. It goes to the landlord who does the most to embody the tenets of our organization. The winner is Ed Kriep.

Kriep: Thanks for giving me the blue ribbon. My words will be few. If you want to keep on top of the situation, be vigilant. When I send repairsmen into my apartments, I give the tenants no notice. I never allow pets, and when I find one it means instant eviction. I make the tenants pay for doors and windows. I enter the house when the tenant is gone and go through every room thoroughly. I charge \$20 extra for the garage, plus \$15 for use of the driveway. I pay for no repairs, no improvements, no extermination of cockroaches, silverfish or malaria mosquitoes.

M.C. I hope Ed Kriep's words inspire us all. And we also owe him thanks for renting us this hall at a rate of \$750 for the evening.

Kriep: Which reminds that you violated the terms of the rental agreement by opening one of the windows. And so I am evicting — and you forfeit your rent and your deposit.

(At this point the tape ends abruptly with a good bit of clattering, banging and a few short yelps.)



Graphic by Jan Faust

Decent housing is obligation of city

To the Editor:
Last Tuesday, the Committee to Fight for Decent Housing challenged Mayor Mary Neuhouser to a public debate, Oct. 4, on the questions: Why a housing crisis? Why outrageous rents? Why urban renewal? What should be done?

The committee took this action to call the city to account for its role in the housing situation. The city has proven by their actions that they represent not the people of Iowa City and their interests, but rather the interests of the class of landlords, bondholders and big investors who

letters

stand to profit at our expense from urban renewal. The council claims a "moral obligation" to fulfill the terms of an illegal contract with two banks — what of their obligation to the people they supposedly represent?

Two weeks ago over 800 signatures demanding "low-cost housing now" were presented to UI President Boyd and the City Council. Both parties replied at that time that such housing could not be built. "There's no such thing as low-cost housing," claimed Neuhouser.
We now see signs that our continuing

struggle has not been in vain. Boyd has admitted that housing is the number one student concern and has suggested that low-cost modular housing could possibly be built after all. Further, the City Council has decided that some renewal land should be marketed with a preference for housing for low-income elderly and the handicapped.

However, the uncommitted tone of these concessions and the uncertainty of their implementation should be obvious.

The lesson to be drawn from recent events is that the latter people can make real gains if they organize and fight back.

David B. Iliff
946 Iowa Avenue
Iowa City

A woman won Carver Wing of the public money yesterday.

Poe

By NANCY GIL
Staff Writer

"I cannot blow of casual greeting when I wish to express vast internal waxesophonist John Coltrane, Japan is an artist total the world of Coltrane almost interest in relationship to accompanied to never as a back integral part of together fuck, other," she says

Kazuko, who International awarded one of for poetry in 1990 forefront of cul has written 26 essays, most re Lecher, American Weather Report

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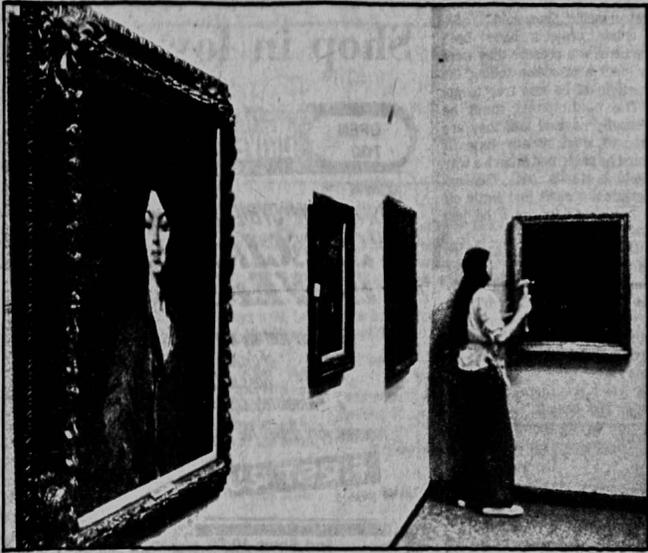
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A woman worker hangs paintings in the new Carver Wing of the UI Art Museum which is now open to the public following the dedication ceremony yesterday. A "Behind the Scenes" open house, showing rooms normally never seen by museum patrons, will be open from 2-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Ceremony opens museum addition

By LYNNE CHERRY
Staff Writer

The new addition to the UI Art Museum, which more than doubles the museum's exhibition and work space, opened last night with speech-giving and Baroque music.

Following the dedication speeches at Clapp Recital Hall, the public was invited to view the new Carver Wing and the opening exhibits at the museum. On display are more than 140 works by Mauricio Lasansky, UI professor and internationally known printmaker; an exhibit of American art from the turn of the century; and selections from the museum's permanent collection. The Collegium Musicum provided music in the central sculpture court.

The Carver Wing also includes three offices, a loading dock, a freight elevator, and areas for crating, matting and framing works of art. These rooms, normally never seen by museum patrons, will be open to the public from 2-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday as a "Behind the Scenes" open house.

The Carver Wing was financed through a \$1 million donation from Roy J. Carver, an industrialist from Muscatine. Construction began more than two years ago.

An unusual feature in the new wing is a group of 18 sliding panels in the Lasansky Room. Lasansky's series of "Nazi Drawings," now being exhibited in one of the other galleries, will be mounted on them for viewers to look through whenever they wish.

Poet combines language, music

By NANCY GILLILAND
Staff Writer

"I cannot blow for a mere three minutes of casual greeting. I simply cannot stop when I wish to express all that I feel in the vast internal world of my spirit," tenor saxophonist John Coltrane once said. Like Coltrane, Japanese Poet Shiraiishi Kazuko is an artist totally committed to living in the world of her art. An encounter with Coltrane almost ten years ago sparked her interest in jazz and its particular relationship to her own poetry. Jazz has accompanied her readings ever since, but never as a background. It is, rather, an integral part of it. "Poetry and music together fuck, fight and create each other," she says.

Kazuko, who is participating in the International Writing Program, was awarded one of Japan's top cultural prizes for poetry in 1970 and has since been in the forefront of cultural events in Japan. She has written 26 volumes of poetry and essays, most recently *Season of the Sacred Lecher*, *American Black Journey* and *My Weather Report*.

Born in Canada, Kazuko now lives in Tokyo, but travels frequently. Her poems reflect a cosmopolitan sensitivity. She has described her work as one continuous travel poem, "... dressed with the hair of an Amazon, dressed like Raquel Welch,

and with the heart of a priest . . ."

For awhile she appeared on Tokyo television talk shows and gave college readings with a luxuriant mass of pink hair. At other times, dressed in a flowing kimono, she could be a Utamaro print sprung to life. In a photograph taken at a recent Tokyo reading, she looks as though she stepped off a David Bowie stage, dressed in a shimmering blue dress slit up one thigh, a provocative hat shadowing one eye, and with tiny feet slung in high heeled blue suede shoes.

A free lance writer, Kazuko turns out dozens of pieces a month, ranging in scope from essays in scholarly journals to an advice for the lovelorn column in a magazine for adolescents. But for Kazuko, readings are the ultimate expression of her art. "The words are laying on a book, but when I start to read, they stand up and start to walk," she says.

She says that modern poetry has become more realistic than ever before. "People today hear poetry just like hearing music. Ideas start to move by sound."

In her readings, the fusion of language and music becomes what she calls "spirit." She thinks of herself as an instrument in the experience. "When I hear a great musician, I hear his technique, but I feel most of all his spirit." She reads in Japanese to Americans because "I can put the flow of the spirit in Japanese language

much more than English. We feel feeling more than language. People think from feeling."

Kenneth Rexroth has written, "Japanese, young and not so young, people have an astonishing musical knowledge of jazz and Shiraiishi is certainly the best ever to use the form. Her poetry can be soft and sweet at times, but mostly it has a slashing rhythm read in what she refers to as her 'Samurai movie voice.' Her effect on audiences is spectacular. There is the secret of Shiraiishi as a person and poet. She is a thoroughly efficient performer and her poetry projects as does that of very few other poets anywhere. Her peers are Dylan Thomas and Vosheschensky."

After leaving Iowa City at the end of September, Kazuko will go to New York City to do a recording for Record People. New Directions Publishing Company will issue a translated volume of her *Selected Poems* early next year, with an introduction by Kenneth Rexroth.

The International Writing Program will sponsor "Oriental Spirit," a reading of her poems at 6 p.m. today at The Boulevard Room, Ltd., 325 E. Market St., in Iowa City. Performing with her will be Michael Lytle, horns, Lynn Willard, piano, Mark Shubert, drums and Greg Powers and Megan Gibson, mime.

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Human experiment ethics upheld by 'funnel process'

By JOE PFEIFF
Staff Writer

This is the second of two articles

"A funneling process" is the way Dr. David Parton describes the system that guarantees that department and university ethical principles are upheld when using human participants in research.

Parton, associate professor of sociology and chairman of Committee D, one of four UI committees concerned with the rights of human participants in research, said research projects involving minimal risk can be approved tentatively by a member of the department ethics committee, the first level of review.

Research projects involving more than minimal risk must go to the full department committee, the second level of review. If the department committee cannot reach an agreement or there is some unique problem, the review then will have to go to the appropriate university committee, the third level of review.

Dr. Dee Norton, chairman of the psychology department, said that it would be rare for a review to go past the department committee. "We may tell our own faculty members something is too risky. Perhaps there is a study on hypnosis and the researcher can't convince the department committee that it is worthwhile considering the risks. He can then go to Committee D."

"Experimenters have the opportunity to work with the department committee members. Often the committee members see problems the experimenters did not even think of. The committee can usually work it out with him."

Psychology department projects that are federally funded are reviewed by the university human rights research committee C; all others may be referred to Committee D. Committees C and D meet at least once a month to review individual research projects and the work of the department review committees.

There are two other review committees concerned with the

rights of human subjects in research: Committees A and B. Committee A reviews federally funded research projects within the Colleges of Medicine, Pharmacy, and Nursing; Committee B is concerned with federally funded projects in the College of Dentistry. These two committees and Committee C, which reviews all other federally funded projects involving human participants, were created in 1966 in response to Department of Health, Education and Welfare requirements, said Lyell Henry, assistant for research policy. Department committees to review the research existed before 1966.

Committee D was formed in 1974 after a recommendation from the UI Research Council. Before it was formed there was no university-wide procedure for reviewing projects involving human participants if they were not federally funded, although the psychology department had its own review committee, Parton said.

Parton believes Committee D has been well accepted by the university departments. "I've had no response that this is a big brother sort of activity. It's in the department's own self-interest to maintain a committee that's doing its job effectively."

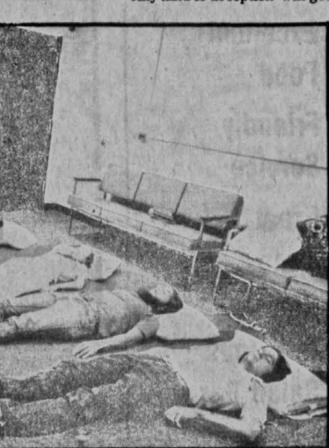


Subjects for UI psychology experiments, often students fulfilling course requirements, won't meet a Frankenstein during their participation. Prospective experiments

"Sensitivity on the part of the central university administration and sensitivity within the graduate colleges toward the needs of the research community and the participants in experiments" prompted the formation of Committee D, Parton said. "The research community was aware of the increased use of human participants, the potential for violation of the rights of human subjects, and pressure by the federal government and HEW for implementation and standardization of review procedures."

"If a study is designed to make any enduring change in attitudes or behavior, we must examine it very carefully. We don't ignore the enduring effects even if they are beneficial. If we are going to change someone's behavior, he must agree with the intended change. For example, no attempt is made to change a person's sleeping pattern unless he is aware of it."

Risk-benefit
According to Professor Jacob



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank
must be approved by a series of committees to assure the human subjects safety. Above, participants in one experiment are taught progressive relaxation to reduce frequent feelings of tension.

Sines, psychology department ethics committee chairman, the benefits must far outweigh the potential risks for a research project to be considered worth doing. Sines receives statements of compliance from the researchers that outline the procedures and safeguards that they intend to use in experiments, and Sines refers the statements of compliance to a committee member. The committee member must determine whether the project involves "minimal risk" or "more than minimal risk."

Sines said that pain, deception, and greater than normal emotional stimulation are characteristics of the more than minimal risk experiment. "We define pain and deception broadly, however. By deception we refer to any misconception, benign or not. We must justify the experiment in terms of the risk-benefit ratio."

"I wouldn't touch a sewer rat myself," Sines said. Other projects have been turned down because they were without a provision telling the participant he was free to go. "The participants must be verbally advised that they are free to leave at any time. It must be presented in such a way that it stands out. The experimenter can't just rattle off a paragraph in which he just drops it in."

During the past year Sines estimates that the ethics committee has approved nearly 100 projects. "We haven't had many unacceptable proposals this year. We've had no studies involving electrical shock or intense emotional stimulation for which it is more difficult to judge risk-benefit."

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Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"

A Bob Fosse Film

A Marvin Worth Production with Valerie Perrine
Executive Producer Screenplay Produced by
David V. Picker Julian Barry Marvin Worth Bob Fosse

11:30 PM - ALL SEATS \$1.00

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Sunday sounds
- Kind of day
- Film critic and writer
- Go-between of a sort
- Confused
- pin
- French cheese
- O.T. book
- poetica
- Realty units
- Egg on
- Dare, in Dieppe
- Dutch town
- Endures
- Urbane
- Droop
- Handhold for a hanger-on
- Button's parent
- art (esthetes)
- Nest of tables
- Side and false
- Following
- Literary monogram
- Decades
- Biblical name
- "This — is taken"
- Crete, e.g.: Abbr.

DOWN

- Sam's friend
- Stir up
- City on the Rhone
- Strasberg
- O'Casey
- Irish-Sea isle
- Mountain nymph
- Ski lift
- Attacks
- Greek letter
- Legislative statement: Abbr.
- Spanish Mrs.
- Moscow coin
- Leavings
- Morning pick-me-up
- Continent: Abbr.
- Roof part
- Electric generator
- Wander aimlessly
- Conspirator
- Pitchmen's spels
- Pearl White, always
- Alligator and Seckel
- now
- Moselle tributary
- Wicked
- Electrical unit
- Bert and family
- Ripens
- Control
- Enters, as a room
- Church recess
- Speck
- Bakery unit
- Company or house
- Assault boat: Abbr.
- Playing card, at times
- Elocutionist
- Edible seaweeds
- Endings for gang and prank
- Illinois city
- Actress Berger
- Bristle: Prefix
- Harvest
- Persian angel
- Bearhe
- Between Bel. and Pol.
- Neighbor of Nev.
- Consumed

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-63.

Ernie Sheeler player — he fits Alaska; everybody really knows Sheeler is you Iowa football fan don't really know starting tailback Most football average game their quotes newspapers the scored two Iowa rushing again and by-passed room, and the match.

"The players about it — kids just wanted to we were playing Sheeler sort replacing rusher has piled up average of 6.8 carried the ball "I always thought could do it," said "But the line and Butch is re He helps the On the subject Sheeler said

Sho

CINCINNATI when it looked had cleared League, another has erupted. Three Cincinnati taking aim a man" Bill M

Bicy bike

By DAVE De Staff Writer

Participants expect to have year; but the certificates from Intramural Iowa City bicy Center, Stacey The race is Iowa City West the basis of total winning men's champions with Nobody know educated guests men's division Cyclist team. This year's "definitely the Byron Parken category-two means they he races riding a be one of us Beattie also primarily on everything he victory which minutes. "I don't th This year B together and "Team tact wants to win. said, "I'm no On the wor women's cha and will be in the Chalcopt Barbara Joh second and s

EQUU fer's oc It is a trifling ing jou is char metal s done t exami and re play be worshi found

Tele

Scoring with Steve Tracy



Ernie Sheeler is not your typical football player — he fits more into the category of baked Alaska; everybody says it tastes good but nobody really knows what's in it.

Sheeler is your typical baked Alaska. Most Iowa football fans have heard the name, after last Saturday's game will say he plays well, but don't really know what's inside the Hawkeyes' starting tailback.

Most football players, after a better than average game, will be cornered by reporters and their quotes will appear throughout Iowa newspapers the following day. Sheeler, who scored two Iowa touchdowns and lead the team in rushing against Syracuse, quickly got dressed and by-passed sports writers in favor of his dorm room, and the televised Ohio State-Penn State match.

"The players have been giving me a hard time about it — kidding me," said Sheeler. "But I just wanted to catch the Penn State game since we were playing them this week."

Sheeler sort of appeared from obscurity, replacing injured tailback and last year's leading rusher Dave Schick. After two games he has piled up 156 yards in 23 carries for an average of 6.8 yards per carry. In 1975 he only carried the ball four times for Iowa.

"I always thought if they gave me the chance, I could do it," said the junior social work major. "But the line has been really good so far this year and Butch is really good at running the offense. He helps the tailbacks a lot."

On the subject of Schick returning to play, Sheeler said he would probably be "a little

disappointed" if he didn't get to play, but "that was all up to Coach Cummings."

Actually, Sheeler is a quiet guy, and a reporter trying to break the communication barrier might have problems, unless the topic of Ohio State is mentioned. Sheeler is a native of the Buckeye state and came to Iowa "just to get out of Ohio," where he grew up.

"Football here is really different than in Ohio," said Sheeler. "I used to go to Ohio State games and almost everyone there would be a student. Here half the crowd is alumni and older people. And if Ohio lost, the students would probably tear up the campus. Here they are used to it."

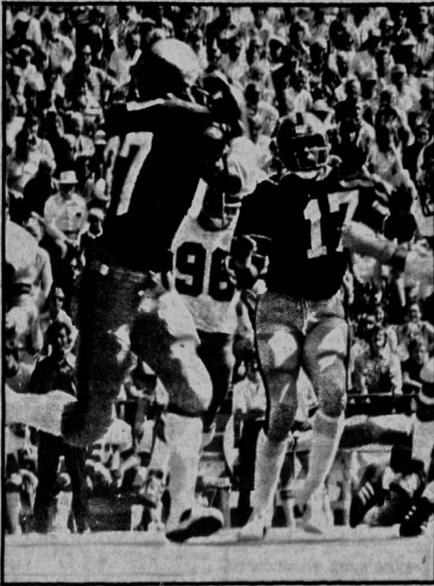
But during Sheeler's "bench time," as he put it, he says he's noticed a change in the team.

"The players are getting more confident. It used to be all they cared about was looking good in front of the crowd, whether they won or lost. Now they are more confident and want to win," Sheeler said.

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

Does Sheeler consider his play in last week's game satisfactory? "Well, it felt good to make the touchdowns, but I was just doing my job."

And for those of you who are still wondering, you take a slice of sponge cake, add ice cream and meringue, and you have one baked Alaska. Strawberries are optional.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Caldwell to Sheeler

Ernie Sheeler (37) will be starting at tailback once again for the side-lined Dave Schick as Iowa travels to State College, Pa. to meet the 11th ranked Nittany Lions of Penn State. Sheeler is currently leading the Hawkeyes in rushing, averaging 6.8 yards per carry.

Shootout for batting title

CINCINNATI (AP) — Just when it looked like the smoke had cleared in the National League, another shootout of '76 has erupted.

Three Cincinnati Reds are taking aim at Chicago "hit man" Bill Madlock, who is bidding to become the first

National League player in seven years to repeat as batting champion.

The Cincinnati assault team includes Ken Griffey, Joe Morgan and three-time batting champion Pete Rose, the last

man to achieve the back-to-back feat.

Madlock has struggled in his last four outings, collecting only three hits in 21 at-bats.

"Anything can happen," said Griffey, the closest challenger to Madlock, who leads the league with a .336 average. Griffey, in only his second full season, has climbed to .332.

He is three points ahead of Rose, who at age 34 might be gunning for his last batting title. Philadelphia's Garry Maddox is eight points back at .328 and Morgan is within range at .327.

The season had dwindled to the final dozen games. Chicago and Cincinnati have nine remaining, while Philadelphia has 12.

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Bicyclists roll out bikes, new hopes

By DAVE DeWITTE
Staff Writer

Participants in the 1976 intramural bicycle race Oct. 10 can expect to have a lot more competition to contend with than last year; but the rewards will be more substantial — \$80 in gift certificates from area bike shops.

Intramural officials have arranged for the prizes from four Iowa City bicycle shops: Bicycle Peddlers, Novotny's Cycle Center, Stacey's Cycle City and World of Bikes.

The race is over a 19.2-mile course starting and finishing at Iowa City West high. Teams of three compete for the team title on the basis of total time for all three members. Each member of the winning men's and women's teams as well as the individual champions will receive a \$10 gift certificate.

Nobody knows who will come home with the goodies, but an educated guess comes from Mark "the toad" Beattie, last year's men's division winner and member of the winning Skunk River Cyclist team.

This year's Skunk River team is described by Beattie as "definitely the unbeatable combination." The team will include Byron Parker and Bill Olmstead. Both Beattie's teammates are category-two United State Cycling Federation riders, which means they have placed in the top three in three or more U.S.C.F. races riding as licensed amateurs. "The champion will probably be one of us three," Beattie predicts.

Beattie also foresees other differences in this year's race, based primarily on the number of participants. "Last year we kind of let everything hang out," Beattie observed, describing last year's victory which shattered the previous team record by nearly 10 minutes.

"I don't think this year's times will be as fast." This year Beattie says he expects a pack of riders who will ride together and neutralize the race until the finish.

"Team tactics will not be a factor," Beattie added. "Everyone wants to win." Referring to his Skunk River teammates Beattie said, "I'm not going to help them, and I don't expect any help."

On the women's side, the race could be wide open. Last year's women's champ, Juanita Kosier, is no longer employed by the UI and will be ineligible for this year's race. Expected returnees are the Chalco Purites team of Anita Ideker, Jennifer Person and Barbara Johnson, who won last year's team title finishing third, second and seventh respectively.

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ANTIPRION IV (POISED)..... Kenneth Gaburo
(piccolo, trombone, double bass, electronic sounds)

MOBILE..... Bruce MacGombie
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CHAMBER PIECE 1..... Stefan Wolpe
(14 instrumentalists)

CHAMBER MUSIC FOR SIX PLAYERS..... Richard Heryig
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BALLAD I.....
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Some patrons may find portions of this presentation offensive.

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How to hold down your end of the bargain

Being part of a system is as important as understanding it. LASA, the Liberal Arts Student Association, is offering a chance for you to work with the administration in deciding policies and events that take place during the academic year. Contact LASA 317A Zoology Annex, or ask at the CAC office in the Student Activities Center, IMU, if your end of the bargain needs to put on a little weight.

Ask about LASA at CAC office
Activities Center, IMU
Elections will be held Sept. 29

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—LIZ SMITH, COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE

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UI women meet varied challenges

By a Staff Writer

The UI women's tennis team will put its undefeated record on the line this Saturday when the team travels to Macomb, Ill., to meet Western Illinois University.

Coach Joyce Moore's squad will be trying to pick up their seventh straight victory without three of the team's top six players, who cannot attend the match in observance of the Jewish holiday Rosh Hashanah.

Iowa will count on its depth to pull them through as it did last Wednesday at Drake when the UI squad won a 5-4 match without number-two seed Linda Madvig.

Moore had to call up varsity reserve Barb Conway while Beth Herring and Ellissa Strom moved up one position. All three came through with victories as did the doubles combinations of Joy Rabinowitz and Becky Seaman, plus sisters Amy and Maggie Lee.

The UI women's golf team will also be on the road as they travel to Ames for the Iowa State Invitational. The two-day tournament, Sept. 24 and 25, will have many of Iowa's top university teams meeting each other.

The UI women's field hockey team will host Nebraska for two games this Saturday. Both matches will be played on the Madison Street Field and are scheduled for 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. The field hockey team will be out to revenge a loss to Nebraska last year while also improving on their 2-1 season record.

The UI volleyball team will be playing their home opener at 9 a.m. this Saturday when they host Nebraska and Kansas State.

Coach Shirley Finnegan's team will be trying out a new multiple offense. Sparking the offense will be Ann Link and Janet Shaffer, who are versatile "hitters and setters" according to Finnegan. Gail Hodge and Marie Roche will handle the brunt of the defense.

Intramurals

By MARK JEPSON Staff Writer

Golf opens intramural competition for October with men's and women's competition set for Oct. 2 followed by the coed and faculty-staff competitors slated Oct. 3. Entry deadlines are set for today and Sept. 27 respectively. Prizes from McDonald's Restaurant of Iowa City will be awarded for the contests of closest to the pin, longest drive, longest putt, lowest score and to the members of the all-university team champions.

Trap shooting will be held Oct. 4 and 5 with the entry deadline Oct. 1. That is also the deadline for tug-of-war and women's table tennis (singles). The all-university bike race will be Sunday, Oct. 10. The men's competition will begin at

Players fined

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League confirmed Thursday that Commissioner Pete Rozelle has fined Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll and three players as a result of their actions during and after the game between the Steelers and Oakland Raiders earlier this month.

Oakland defensive backs George Atkinson and Jack Tatum were fined \$1,500 and \$750 respectively, according to Gene Upshaw, the Raiders' guard, who announced the steps taken against his teammates.

1 p.m. starting at Christ the King Lutheran Church. The 19-mile race will end at West High School.

The women's race will start and finish at West High and cover 5.1 miles. Prizes will be awarded by the following local bikeshops: the Bicycle Pedlers, Stacey's Cycle City, World of Bikes and Novotny's Cycle Center.

Next week, Warren G. Stobos, IM coordinator, will release his first flag football Top 10 ratings. Flag football will continue throughout the month of October with regular play ending Oct. 17 and the playoffs will follow shortly thereafter.

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

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

DI Classifieds get results!

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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.

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

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

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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. 11-7

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

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

PERSONALS

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

INDIAN jewelry repair. Gemstone supplies. Emerald City, Hall Mall, 351-8412. 10-4

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

PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 9-23

THREE female Irish Setter puppies, seven weeks old. AKC champion bloodlines. \$60. We have sire and dam for your inspection. Hills, 679-2526. 9-24

Tom Hovick is half wuhul!

Tickets

NEED four tickets to Ohio State game October 9. 337-7372. 9-28

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Blue denim purse and contents. Reward. Jane, 337-4175. 9-25

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

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

FOUND near Credit Union - Calico cat, four white paws, longhair, white flea collar. 338-9519. 9-24

CHILD CARE

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

INSTRUCTION

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

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

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

TRAVEL

INTERESTED IN NO-FRILLS LOW COST JET TRAVEL to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, the Far East, South America? EDUCATIONAL TRAVEL has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for six years. For more info call toll free 800-325-8034.

LOS VEGAS TOUR October 14 through 17 \$226 for reservations call AAA WORLD TRAVEL 354-1662.

WHO DOES IT?

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

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

CHIPPER'S 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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

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

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

PHASE Linear 400, 1½ years old, with case and cooling fan, \$325. Call 353-0233. 9-24

FIVE boosters, 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.

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

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. PLA45D turntable with Shure hightrack cartridge. Sony 250 reel-to-reel 7 inch reels. Headphones and few albums included. Six month old stereo - in storage three months of that. Excellent condition. If wanting demonstration call, 354-3138; 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, end tables. 337-7166. 10-18

QUEEN sized water bed for sale, life time guarantee. Call 351-5499 before noon.

ADDIDAS speed football shoes \$18 new at Wilson's. Just barely used, size 11½. Only \$13. Call Pete, at 338-6788 or 351-0181.

ANTIQUES

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

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

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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

MUST sell Aims 125 watt guitar amp, \$300 and 4 12-inch speakers, \$200; both one year old. 338-8327. 9-30

EPIPHONE bass, \$140. Baldwin Bass Amp, \$175. Excellent condition, must sell. 338-8682 after 5 p.m. 9-24

GIBSON SJ flat-top guitar, \$275. 385-4939 or 258-4223. 10-5

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

FENDER Bandmaster, new speakers, tubes, \$300 or best offer. Call 338-8071, days or 337-3607, nights. 9-24

1962 FENDER Strat - Rosewood neck, \$300 firm. call 338-8071, days or 337-3607, nights. 9-27

MARTIN D35 guitar, four years old, \$525. Baldwin oboe banjo, \$400. 351-8023. 9-27

HELP WANTED

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

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

PART time evening help - Apply in person at George's Buffet, 312 Market after 5 p.m. 9-27

WORK-study secretaries wanted now. Apply U of I Student Associations, Activities Center, 353-5461. Typing skills necessary, flexible hours. 10-7

TYPING

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 11-4

TYPING service - Electric IBM. 338-4283. 10-21

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing - SU and secretarial school graduate. Fran. 337-5456. 10-21

THESES experience - Former university secretary. New IBM Correcting Selectric. 338-8996. 10-12

TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 10-26

TYPING Service - Secretarial experience, IBM Selectric. 351-4147 after 5 p.m. 10-25

TYPE - Translate - Proofread - English, German, French, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese. Reasonable - Professional. 351-5819. 10-20

BICYCLES

26 INCH Schwinn Varsity, very good condition. \$85. 354-4556 or 354-4558, ask for Dennis. 9-28

HOUSE FOR RENT

REDUCED, unfurnished three bedroom, garage, carpet, air, dishwasher, hook-ups. \$280. 338-7998, Rental Directory, 114 E. College. 9-28

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NEW efficiency apartment available immediately, \$185. 119 Myrtle. 351-6233. 9-30

PARTIES OK Unfurnished two bedroom, dishwasher, storage, carpet, air, \$210. 338-7998, Rental Directory, 114 E. College. 9-28

ONE bedroom apartment, furnished, \$165, for one person, includes utilities, no pets. 338-6595. 9-30

TWO bedroom, \$190, 1500 deposit. Bus, stores, schools, year lease, available October 1. 351-5280. 9-24

EFFICIENCY, furnished, available October 6, Lakeside Manor, \$165. 351-0115. 9-24

COUPLE wanted to share quiet two bedroom apartment with other couple. Call before 11 p.m., 338-9508. 9-28

MARRIED couple - Completely furnished, all utilities paid. May Flower Apartments. 1-28

EFFICIENCY apartments - Special weekly rates. Kitchenthes. Pine Edge Motel. Highway 6 West, Coralville. 351-7360. 10-25

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment, Carriage Hill, \$160 monthly. Call 338-8736 after 4 p.m. 9-27

EFFICIENCY, furnished available October 6, Lakeside Manor, \$165. 351-0115. 9-28

AVAILABLE NOW Single suite, \$155 including all utilities, completely furnished, air conditioning, in-floor pool and sauna, front door bus service. May Flower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque. 338-9700. 10-20

ROOMMATE WANTED

NONSMOKING male needed to share two bedroom, furnished apartment with same. \$102 monthly. 3202 Lakeside Manor, Call Brian, 354-1142. 9-28

OPEN minded person share trailer, own room, shower, \$110, car necessary. Call 354-2846, for interview. 9-30

MALE, own room, furnished, pool, bus service, \$105, air, Coralville. 10-6

NEED cheap place to live, kitchen facilities, female grad. 351-1280. 9-29

OWN room, new two-bedroom apartment, \$65, West Branch, 643-2348. 10-6

ROOMMATE share two-bedroom townhouse, own room, carpeted, air, pool. \$105 plus lights. 351-2925. 9-29

SHARE two bedroom furnished apartment, own room, \$95 monthly plus electricity. 351-7647, evenings. Bob. 10-6

NEED one more student to live in newly remodeled house, own furnished room, seven blocks from Pentacrest. Call 354-5600. 9-28

FEMALE to share large apartment, own room, \$110. 354-2842. 9-24

SHARE one-bedroom house with female graduate student, \$32.50 plus utilities. 338-3733. 9-24

SHARE one bedroom apartment with grad. \$82.50, close in. 338-4544. 9-28

NONSMOKING male to share mobile home, \$85 includes utilities. 351-0184. 9-27

TWO males share nice three bedroom townhouse. Unfurnished. \$109 per month plus 1/3 utilities. 1-363-2663, days; 338-8644, evenings. 9-24

FEMALE needed, near Art Building, clean, furnished. 338-8392. 9-24

FEMALE - Own room, two bedroom apartment, air, furnished, Seville. 351-3038. 9-30

NEW West Branch apartment. Own room. Transportation. \$97.50. 643-2092. 9-28

WANTED: German speaking female graduate, beautiful two bedroom apartment, \$95. 338-4070. 10-1

MOBILE HOMES

10x45 mobile home, good condition, carpeted. North Liberty. \$3,500. 338-7426. 9-28

WHY pay rent? 1970 24x40 three bedroom, very reasonable. 338-7831. 645-2100.

SPECIAL 14x68 Squire - Furnished, includes washer, dryer and dishwasher, on nice lot. 337-7166. 10-5

1972 FESTIVAL 12x60 - Two bedrooms, new carpet, pad, 26,000 BTU air conditioner. Partially furnished. Insulated by owner. Double coated roof. Corner lot. Large garden. Well maintained. 317 Bon Air. 351-8581. 354-3435, keep trying. 10-4

TWO bedroom 8x40, \$1,500, good location. Call 338-8129 after 5 p.m. 10-1

MUST SELL - 1973 Holly Park, 14x68, central air, washer, dryer, raised kitchen, two bedroom, front den, partly furnished. Price negotiable. Days, 366-3480; evenings, 354-5455. 9-24

IMMEDIATE possession, modular home - 12x24 Indian Lookout, \$11,000. Dial 351-8714 or 351-7059. 10-21

PETS

FREE beautiful half silver-tip Persian kittens - two males, one female. Phone 338-0813. 9-30

Classified Ads 353-6201

HELP WANTED

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

BASKETBALL officials needed, \$7 per game, minimum three games per night, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. To apply call Coralville Rec Center, 354-3008. Starts November, deadline October 15. 9-29

POSITIONS open, mornings, set-up crew. Apply Event Service Office, Iowa Memorial Union. 9-27

VALENTINO'S now hiring bartenders. Only experienced persons need apply. 351-9680. 9-27

MOTHERS and four-six year old children to participate in social psychology experiment. \$4 for approximately ½ hour. Bruce Fahn, 353-5770. 351-1995. 9-28

WORK study opening: Alice's Daycare working with children. \$3 hourly. 353-6714. 10-5

BANDS, we need you. December engagement. 354-2479 after 6 p.m. 9-28

PERSON needed 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Apply Main Library. 9-24

FULL time experienced person wanted for retailing position in women's clothing and accessories. Apply in person only. See Janice, Things & Things. 9-27

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

PART or full time, flexible schedule. Apply in person at the Green Pepper. 9-27

IMMEDIATE opening: Adult carrier for a morning paper route in Mercy Hospital area. Earn \$150 plus per month. Call Keith Pether, 338-3865. 10-30

HOUSEPARENT couple - New boys' group home, Iowa City. Salary, room, board. BA in Behavioral or Social Sciences. 337-4523, mornings or send resume, You're Homes, P.O. Box 324, Iowa City. 9-24

CLERK, Johnson County Sheriff's Office - Primary responsibility processing persons arrested for drunk driving. Record keeping, typing, operating video tape machine. Hours: 7 p.m. - 3 a.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Starting salary \$575. Applications available at office. Equal opportunity employer, male/female. 9-24

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

CAMBUS still needs drivers! Must be eligible for work-study. Call 353-6565. 9-29

BICYCLES

Hot off the presses!
Takes 7 Pikes 6
DAWES Galaxy, Reynolds 531 23 inch frame, line bike, \$120. 354-1085. 10-4

LADIES' three speed black English bicycle, like new, \$65. 337-4329. 9-27

SCHWINN Varsity - Orange 27 inch frame, three year old, \$80 or best offer. 353-2809. 9-24

10/SPEED women's bike, 26 inch, Shimoda gears, \$50, includes lock, Chain, tool. 337-4388. 9-23

3-SPEED girl's bike, recent overhaul, \$40. 338-8020, keep trying. 9-24

UNIVERSAL bicycle racks to fit all foreign and domestic cars. Will ship UPS C.O.D. List price \$29.95. Call Walt, 319-656-3404. 10-5

HOUSE FOR RENT

TWO bedroom furnished, \$195 plus home, \$85 and \$75, university grant. 1. 628-4869; 628-4887. 9-27

LARGE, three bedroom in Oxford - Unfurnished. Bed, stove. Available October 1. 628-4869; 628-4887. 9-27

ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO nicely furnished singles in private home, \$85 and \$75, university grant. Light cooking. Call before 8 p.m., 337-5671. 11-2

AVAILABLE now - Newly remodeled, share large kitchen and living room. 337-5852 after 4 p.m. 10-28

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NEW efficiency apartment available immediately, \$185. 119 Myrtle. 351-6233. 9-30

PARTIES OK Unfurnished two bedroom, dishwasher, storage, carpet, air, \$210. 338-7998, Rental Directory, 114 E. College. 9-28

ONE bedroom apartment, furnished, \$165, for one person, includes utilities, no pets. 338-6595. 9-30

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MARRIED couple - Completely furnished, all utilities paid. May Flower Apartments. 1-28

EFFICIENCY apartments - Special weekly rates. Kitchenthes. Pine Edge Motel. Highway 6 West, Coralville. 351-7360. 10-25

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment, Carriage Hill, \$160 monthly. Call 338-8736 after 4 p.m. 9-27

EFFICIENCY, furnished available October 6, Lakeside Manor, \$165. 351-0115. 9-28

MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: 1975 Harley Sportster, 13,000 miles. Good condition, will inspect. Dial 351-3562. 10-6

1974 YAMAHA 250 Enduro - Low mileage, excellent condition, \$650. 354-5477. 9-28

1972 350cc Suzuki, completely overhauled, excellent condition. 337-7166. 10-18

HONDA CLOSE OUTS. 1976 and 1975 models. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 10-5

AUTOS FOREIGN

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle 3,000 miles on new engine, new shock system. 353-4821, 354-3699. 10-7

WHY pay \$6,000 for piece of Detroit junk? '68 Mercedes Benz, excellent condition, engine rebuilt by Lawrence Bros. precision performance specialists. See video tape of engine being rebuilt. \$3,600. 337-4505. 9-28

1974 FIAT red, X1-9, 20,000 miles, \$2,900. 351-6832. 10-7

1972 BUS, 1972 Bug, 1967 Bug, two 1969 Squarebacks (red title), 1971 Buick Skylark, 1972 Honda 350. 644-3661 or 644-3666. 9-30

FOR SALE - 1972 Triumph Spitfire IV - 36,500 miles, good condition. Needs brakes. \$1,900. Call 338-1147 before 5 p.m.; 1-643-2075 after 5 p.m. 9-27

1968 OPEL Station Wagon, four new tires and two snow tires. Red title. \$200 or best offer. 354-1679 after 5 p.m. 9-27

1972 MGB - 25,000 miles, wires, excellent condition. 337-9941; 338-8835. 9-28

1969 VW Squareback - Overhauled engine, brakes, shocks, new paint. 1968 Bug - 6,000

On the line... with the DI sports staff

Last week's loyal Iowa fans seem to have flown the coop in the face of this weekend's opposition. Only 30 people believe that the Hawkeyes can upset the nation's 11th-ranked team, Penn State. The remaining 164 fans probably picked the Nittany Lions on account of the home field advantage. The Daily Iowan sports staff also has abandoned Comings & Co. in favor of Paterno and his pack.

The DI sports staff regrets (nobody's perfect) an error in this week's picks. As a result, the California vs. Arizona game (it should be Arizona St.) has been thrown out of this week's contest. Once again, the reader who has picked correctly this weekend's battles will be the proud owner of a six-pack of his favorite ale, courtesy of Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex.

Steve Tracy Sports Editor	Justin Tolan Assoc. Sports Editor	Steve Nemeth Staff Writer	Reader's Picks
Penn State Iowa panned?	Penn State Too much defense	Penn State No Syracuse	Penn State 164 Iowa 30
Illinois Beaver Shootin'	Illinois Beat the Bears	Illinois Look out Big Ten	Illinois 177 Baylor 17
Washington Never lies	Washington Huskies at home	Washington Indiana ails	Washington 145 Indiana 49
Southern Cal Trojans	Purdue Bollin'	Southern Cal Boilers out of steam	Southern Cal 135 Purdue 39
Ohio State Unfortunately	Ohio State Should be close	Ohio State Tiger by the tail	Ohio State 186 Missouri 8
Utah Team to watch	Oregon Ducks get off ground	Oregon Utah football?	Oregon 139 Utah 55
Tennessee Au-burned	Tennessee Smile for the cameras	Tennessee Another lucky guess	Tennessee 129 Auburn 65
Notre Dame 'Cats get religion	Notre Dame Don't cross the Pope	Notre Dame Divine direction	Notre Dame 190 Northwestern 4
Michigan State Carolina No	Michigan State Spartans spurtin'	Michigan State Another Wyoming	Michigan State 154 N. Carolina State 40

Lions down, but not out

By JUSTIN TOLAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa football Coach Bob Comings shook his head and leaned back in a padded seat especially suited to the black and gold decor of the UI Athletic Club.

"That doesn't sound like the Joe Paterno I know," he said, pushing away his dessert from a weekly press luncheon in which a special phone linkup is set up to talk with the coach of Saturday's opponent — in this case, Penn State.

"He's down . . . real down," Comings said. "I'm good friends with Joe and that's just not like him."

Indeed, Paterno seemed distressed about his Nittany Lions, even though they are a team still rated 11th in the country after losing a 12-7 squeaker to Ohio State last weekend.

"It was one of those games where we threw away a couple of fine opportunities to win," said the 11th-year Penn State coach. "Our players were emotionally let down Saturday night and Sunday — and Monday, we had a poor practice."

"I'm sure they'll snap out of it." As happy as any coach would be three days after a 41-3 victory, Comings was not to be outdone in the philosophical

battle with the Easterner. "They damn well could have won that game," Comings said. "Did you see those hits (Pete) Johnson took?"

"Hell, we've got a fair pass rush — as good as Ohio State's — but in 29 tries they never laid a glove on Penn State!" Any post-Syracuse gloating Iowa experienced will be forgotten Saturday beginning at 1:30 p.m. in University Park, Pa. as the Hawkeyes close a disheartening six-year series with Penn State. The only time Iowa has won in the series was 19-0 in 1930 at Iowa City. And this is Penn State's third straight home game at Beaver Stadium.

The Lions won 30-10 last year in Iowa City with a superbly balanced offense — 194 yards rushing, 193 passing. And, unfortunately for Iowa, the talented senior John Andress returns at quarterback coming off a 16-29 completion effort against Ohio State.

"Our whole offense is based on the fact that we throw more," said Paterno. "A really good quarterback throws 20 to 25 times per game."

Backing up Andress is fullback Matt Suhay, who has rushed for 187 yards. Clutch runner Steve Geise injured his arm Saturday, and will be replaced in the Lion offense by a speedy, yet inexperienced, sophomore, Kevin Thrower. At

wide receiver, Penn State has as much potential as in any recent years, returning veterans Rich Mauti, Jim Cefalo and Mick Shuler. The starting Penn line, however, lists but two veterans — Brad Benson and Ron Argenta.

Paterno has more depth on his traditionally strong defense. The only non-letterwinner on his tentative first unit is sophomore halfback Bill Crummy; otherwise, his players include four all-American candidates — linebackers Kurt Allerman and Ron Hostetler, end Ron Crosby and safety Gary Petercuskie.

"Iowa is more balanced," Paterno said, not finished lauding his next opponents. "Iowa keys you off balance the way they run and throw the ball around."

"Their kicking game probably cost them the Illinois game."

Nonetheless, the Iowa head mentor is preoccupied too, even though he has the No. 1 pass defense and total defense in the loop.

"Our linebackers are carrying our weight now," Comings said. "Rusk, Jackson, Moore, Fuerbach, Weiss, and Gutshall are all playing super."

The questions remains whether they can contain Andress, the drop-back passer. Junior Rod Sears of Creston will be called on to replace

Roger Stech at cornerback, out indefinitely at a position where he gave "150 per cent," according to Comings.

A much-bolstered Hawkeye offense returns intact after tallying 413 yards against the Syracuse Orangemen. The status of center Jim Hilgenberg and tailback Dave Schick, who did not play last week, remains uncertain.

But backs like freshman Tom Renn and junior Ernie Sheeler, who each scored twice against Syracuse, could create a sensation operating around the nucleus of senior quarterback Butch Caldwell.

"Saturday had to do a lot to boost Butch's confidence," said Comings. "He had a perfect game."

The Hawkeyes have practiced on grass twice this week in preparation for the naturally-sod Beaver Stadium. Comings believes his charges' winning



Paterno

spirit can carry them over another Eastern independent. "This is the first year since I've been here that we've had a realistic chance to win this game," he said. "Penn State is without question the toughest team we play."

For Penn State, this game is a "must" if it is to enter its consecutive bowl game. For Iowa, momentum abounds.

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across from Lindale Plaza.
IN CORALVILLE...
on the strip.



Associated Press

Debate goes on in bars

Continued from page one

next two debates will get better," she said. These were only some of the many comments heard around UI and in Iowa City during the Ford-Carter debates Thursday night. Reactions varied, ranging from how the candidates handled themselves on TV, to specific issues addressed, to comments on the candidates' visual appeal.

Listening to the debate on radio, Terry Fisher initially thought the debate a tie. Watching it on television at George's however, he said he thought Carter was the winner.

"I can tell on first glance, seeing Ford look down at the podium, struggling to come up with an answer," he explained. "Also," he added, "Ford's not as pretty."

The professor looked up, surprised. "What do you mean, he's not as pretty? He's bald, let's hear it for bald people."

At the Union, some students were concerned with the issues addressed.

Neil Basen, G, said he felt that Carter was not hitting employment as hard as he should. He said he thought Carter was especially good on multi-national issues and objected when Ford was not reprimanded by Carter for attacking Georgia Medicaid — a national, not state, program.

"They keep repeating themselves," commented Groh. "Ford has talked about cutting taxes four or five times."

Jed Friedrichsen, A2, viewing the debate in Hillcrest lounge, found both Ford and Carter trying to appeal to the middle-income bracket, without, in either case having concrete proposals. "Neither Ford or Carter are briefing on economic policy," he said.

Mark Harrison, A2, thought Ford came across better on television and questioned the inconsistencies in Carter's policies. He said he would like to see Carter implement programs, but thought the Democrat should admit, in view of such programs, the impossibility of balancing the budget.

"Carter seems to be covering too much ground," commented Darcel Mayfield, A9, also in Hillcrest.

Many in Rienow lounge applauded when Carter smiled. Carter, some thought, had the upper hand when he smiled. In fact, consensus in both Rienow and Quad dorms was that Carter had the edge.

Half a dozen eyes in Burge lounge had closed by 9:30 p.m. Some students were yawning; others seemed on the verge of sleep. Randy Rezaeck, A3, thought Ford was doing a little better than Carter. Carter, he thought, seemed to pick up steam as the debates went on, but occasionally came off with a statement that was hard to believe.

In Burge, the biggest reaction came when the sound went off during the debates. In George's a few blocks away, one viewer yelled, "That's good. Turn on the jukebox."

The two TVs at Joe's Place were blasting full volume during the debates. The audiences at Joe's however, seemed fairly flippant about the proceedings.

"I'm glad there in Philadelphia," said one, a McCarthy supporter who wished to remain anonymous. "I hope they both get Legionnaires' disease."

"I came down here to see the debates," Dan Snider said. The reason I came to a bar is because you have to be drunk to swallow the shit they're spewing."

Dan Berry, A2, bartender, said, "Ford sounds dumber than he looks. I guess Carter is the lesser of two evils."

Randy Conrad, A1, watching in Maxwell's, said, "Carter was a goddam phoney. He didn't even grin for us once."

At the Airliner, the TV tucked away in the corner of the side room had an audience of two. Dan Dunn, G, said, "I came down here to see the debates. You see, here I can drink and relax, and not worry about homework."

The other observer, who refused to be identified, said, "I was for Reagan. Now I just want to drink." He threw popcorn kernels at the TV.

"Derby Days," sponsored by Sigma Chi, kept some fraternity and sorority members away from the television. Disco music in

the Fieldhouse blared and the TV remained off. Last night's Derby Days event was the women's chugging contest.

A return visit to Maxwell's shortly before the conclusion of the debate found an audience that couldn't have cared less.

"I don't think politics has any place in a bar," said Walter Williams, unemployed. "If anybody came into this bar and tried to argue politics for two hours, I'd smash his face."

Data inundated voters, says prof

Continued from page one

the candidates before," Belman said. "The debate was a mere reinforcement effect for people to maintain their present positions on the candidates."

Martin and Madsen seemed to contrast the most in reactions to the debate.

Madsen's main complaint was that the candidates' use of statistics will not lead to an informed electorate — a goal of the League of Women Voters in sponsoring the series — while the overuse of data may further alienate voters.

"The data probably isn't going to encourage the electorate to tune in for the next debate," Madsen said. "If you were asked after viewing this to cast your ballot on the basis on the information presented, what would you do?"

"It's not a useful enterprise and it is not going to lead to an informed electorate."

Martin said the use of specifics, even if not understood by the common voter, will make both candidates seem more presidential.

"The fact that they were able to talk in specific terms will give the voters the impression that they are masters of what they're talking about," he said. "It's not a disadvantage, it's a plus for both of them."

Martin said the debates started out slow but got more exciting "as they began to attack each other."

Martin lauded Carter's debate strategy of putting Ford in a "me too" position, a tactic that John F. Kennedy pulled on Richard Nixon in the last presidential debate 16 years ago.

Martin said Carter forced Ford to say that he was "pretty much in agreement" with the Georgian's plans to institute social programs while balancing the budget. Carter pulled the same trick by giving his energy proposal first, Martin said.

Carter was also more impressive after the 29-minute gap, Martin said.

"I thought Carter was much more impressive in that I think Ford, in going back to talking about Carter's programs and criticizing him, lost ground. Meanwhile, Carter sort of ignored his opponent for the moment and gave his plans and visions for the future of this country."

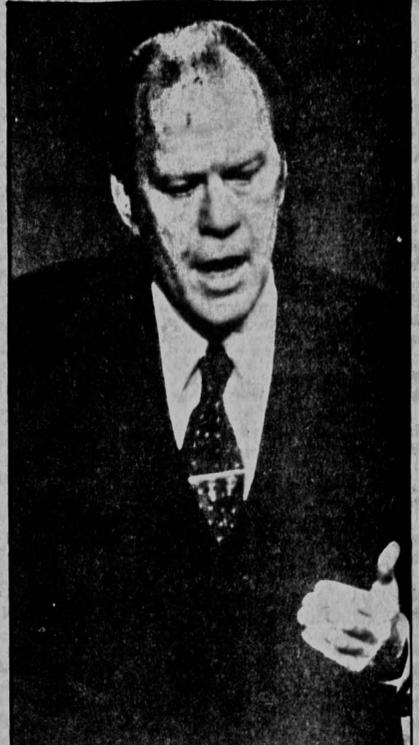
The economy in general, and dealing with inflation and unemployment in particular, was a major topic of discussion Thursday night.

UI economists contacted Thursday night said Carter and Ford fell into traditional Democratic and Republican roles.

Eleanor Birch, chairwoman of the Department of Business Administration, said Ford came across "as a traditional, fair conservative for private enterprise."

Carter, she said, came across as an "activist," representing a "traditional populist view" putting "the people's welfare above everything else."

William Albrecht, an associate professor of economics, said



Associated Press

both candidates "didn't say anything they hadn't been saying" in economics.

He criticized both of them in hedging on the tax reform issues. "If you're really going to talk about tax relief for lower income people, then you're going to have to increase taxes for those in the middle incomes," Albrecht said. He said an annual income of \$20,000 is in the top 20 per cent of the national income brackets but noted that it would "politically dangerous" for either candidate to discuss increasing taxes for these Americans.

Birch also criticized Ford for making a mistake that is frequently pointed out in elementary statistics classes at the UI. She noted that Ford twice used the term "medium" income when criticizing Carter when Carter had referred to a "median" income.

"Both candidates made slips of the tongue," Birch noted. Carter talked about the great depression in the 1940s, she said.

Faculty members offered various suggestions for improving the second debate.

Madsen said the time allowed was perhaps too short. "The time limit does not lend itself to giving out information," he said.

Albrecht said the debate may have been too long to keep viewers interested and a change in debate style might be better. "They might be better to go back and forth at each other," Albrecht said. "Somehow they've got to try to make them answer the questions. They were difficult questions to answer and they answered by just giving a little speech. What they both were able to do was to overwhelm you with facts and not answer the questions."

But, the real effect of the debates on the voters may not be known until the pollsters have taken to the field. "Who knows how many people of the 100 million who tuned in were still watching at 10:30?" Martin queried.

Candidates clash over jobless

Continued from page one

crats around the country: that he doesn't think the President has done anything to demonstrate leadership. He said a Republican like Dwight D. Eisenhower was capable of dealing with a Democratic Congress, but Ford is not.

Ford said Carter hadn't been more specific as debater than as campaign orator. He said Democrats are what is wrong with Washington and with Congress.

Describing the President's approach to joblessness, Carter said Ford does not take into account the human dimension of unemployment, "a terrible tragedy in this country."

"This affects human beings, and his insensitivity ... has made this a welfare adminis-

tration and not a work administration," Carter said.

He said 500,000 people have lost their jobs in the last three months "and they are human beings." Government unemployment figures for August showed 7.9 per cent of the work force was unemployed, or nearly eight million people.

Ford said the way to spur the economy and create new jobs is to keep the lid on federal spending and let the taxpayers have the money to spend themselves. The President said he favors an additional \$10-billion tax cut.

He said that would permit him to recommend moderate spending increases "in the quality of life area," and still submit a balanced federal budget to Congress in January, 1978.

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Highlights for September 25th brought to you by Joe's Place

Ohio State meets Missouri in what might be the best match-up of the weekend. Last week, the Buckeyes knocked Penn State from the ranks of the unbeaten, while a week earlier, Missouri annihilated one of the nation's pre-season favorites, Southern Cal. The Missouri Tigers have never beaten Ohio State in nine previous games ... they've salvaged a tie to go with eight losses. In a real fine football game, the Buckeyes are favored by 15 points.

And finally returning to the football wars after over two weeks without competition, the Arizona State Sun Devils host the California Bears. The Devils have vivid memories of their last guest...U.C.L.A. triumphed them, 28-10. The Bears, possibly reduced to Cubs by now, have already traveled and lost to Georgia and to Oklahoma on successive Saturdays. It'll be close...California by five points.

The forecasting average for the first two weeks of the season was certainly nothing to write home about, let alone admit it publicly! Hopefully, better Saturdays are coming. Tough September 12th, we picked the results of 252 games. There were 178 winners, 68 losers, and 6 ties for a .724 percentage. 'Nuff said!

Alabama and Nebraska, two teams that might like to replay their season openers, should keep out of trouble again this week. The Crimson Tide will be a 31-point winner over Vanderbilt, and the Cornhuskers will tenderize T.C.U. by 33.

If Boston College, victors over Texas two weeks ago, can come down out of the clouds in time, they're scheduled to play Tulane. Their momentum alone should carry them past the Green Wave...BC by 20 points.

New Mexico isn't planning to lie down and play dead for Texas Tech, but the Red Raiders are heavy 22-point favorites over the Lobos.

Texas A & M, on the other hand, might wish the Cougars of Houston hadn't been admitted to the Southwest Conference quite so soon. Houston surprised Baylor two weeks ago, and may give favored A & M a rough time. The spread is 16 points.

Michigan will bomb Navy by 34, and Penn State is 13 points too strong for a rather surprising Iowa team.

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The Harmon Football Forecast

- | | | | |
|--------------|---------------|---------------|-------------------|
| 1—MICHIGAN | 6—ILLINOIS | 11—ALABAMA | 16—MISSOURI |
| 2—OHIO STATE | 7—GEORGIA | 12—PENN STATE | 17—SOUTHERN CAL |
| 3—U.C.L.A. | 8—TEXAS A & M | 13—ARKANSAS | 18—L.S.U. |
| 4—OKLAHOMA | 9—TEXAS TECH | 14—KANSAS | 19—NORTH CAROLINA |
| 5—PITTSBURGH | 10—NEBRASKA | 15—MARYLAND | 20—FLORIDA |

Saturday, Sept. 25—Major Colleges

Alabama	38	Vanderbilt	7
Appalachian State	32	Wofford	6
Arizona	24	Brigham Young	14
Arkansas State	15	Colorado State	20
Arkansas	29	Tulsa	13
Ball State	26	Toledo	10
Boston College	27	Tulane	10
Bowling Green	23	San Diego State	10
Brown	27	Rhode Island	0
Bucknell	33	Davidson	17
California	25	Arizona State	20
Central Michigan	27	Marshall	15
Cincinnati	20	Miami (Ohio)	7
Colgate	20	Cornell	13
Columbia	20	Lafayette	14
Dartmouth	22	New Hampshire	20
Delta State	21	NW Louisiana	13
Duke	28	Virginia	7
East Carolina	35	William & Mary	10
Florida	29	Mississippi State	16
Furman	21	The Citadel	16
Georgia Tech	24	Clemson	6
Georgia	23	South Carolina	14
Hawaii	27	Pacific	11
Illinois	33	Baylor	7
Indiana State	17	Dayton	13
Iowa State	31	Kent State	23
Kansas State	21	Muhlenberg	14
Kentucky	24	West Virginia	20
Lamar	17	New Mexico State	15
Lehigh	21	Northern Illinois	7
Long Beach State	34	Northwestern	14
L.S.U.	21	Rice	7
Louisville	24	Drake	7
Maryland	24	Syracuse	7
Massachusetts	24	Harvard	23
McNeese	35	Eastern Michigan	13
Miami, Fla.	26	Colorado	21
Michigan State	22	North Carolina State	13
Minnesota	31	Navy	6
Mississippi	31	Western Michigan	10
Montana State	24	Southern Mississippi	6
Nebraska	33	T.C.U.	0
North Carolina	35	Army	6
North Texas	23	S.M.U.	17
NE Louisiana	17	Arlington	10
Notre Dame	30	Northwestern	7
Ohio State	27	Missouri	12
Ohio U.	20	Idaho	12
Oklahoma	40	Florida State	14
Oregon	21	Utah	12
Penn State	39	Iowa	7
Pittsburgh	22	Temple	6
Richmond	22	V.M.I.	10
Rutgers	28	Princeton	6
San Jose State	28	Stanford	20
Southern California	34	Purdue	10
Tennessee	27	Auburn	14
Texas A & M	34	Houston	7
Texas Tech	30	New Mexico	8
U.C.L.A.	42	Air Force	6
Villanova	24	Illinois State	7
Washington	24	Indiana	13
West Texas	26	Southern Illinois	14
Wichita	33	Colorado State	21
Wisconsin	26	Washington State	14
Wyoming	24	Utah State	12
Yale	22	Connecticut	14

Other Games—South and Southwest

Angelo State	25	Southwest Texas	6
Catawba	21	Newberry	17
Centre	21	Washington & Lee	12
Chattanooga	24	Western Carolina	16
Concord	17	Shepherd	15
East Texas	24	Sam Houston	15
Eastern Kentucky	28	East Tennessee	12
Fairmont	14	West Virginia State	7
Gardner-Webb	20	Mars Hill	17
Georgetown, Ky.	23	Marquette	17
Grambling	35	Morgan State	7
Hamden-Sydney	28	Emory & Henry	10
Henderson	15	Madison	13
Jacksonville	36	Arkansas Tech	6
Lenoir-Rhyne	17	Carson-Newman	8
Livingston	21	Mississippi College	14
Monticello	19	McMurry	14
Morhead	26	Middle Tennessee	13
Norfolk	33	Elizabeth City	6
NW Oklahoma	22	Tarleton	20
Salem	34	Glennville	13
Savannah State	33	Morehouse	12
Southern State	40	Central Methodist	12

Tennessee Tech	21	Murray	10
Texas A&A	31	Abilene Christian	14
Texas Lutheran	25	Trinity	6
Texas Southern	23	Tennessee State	21
Towson	21	Randolph-Macon	13
Troy	28	Nicholls	7
Virginia Union	38	Winston-Salem	6
West Liberty	20	West Va. Wesleyan	13
Western Kentucky	29	Austin Peay	8

Other Games—East

Albany State	21	Brookport	6
Alfred	17	New York Tech	6
American Int'l	28	Norwich	13
Amherst	7	Springfield	20
Baldwin-Wallace	27	Trenton	14
**Boston U.	27	Northeastern	20
Bowdoin	20	Trinity	17
C W Post	21	Pipperry Rock	16
Clarion	39	Geneva	0
Delaware	28	North Dakota	12
Franklin & Marshall	40	Ursinus	10
Hofstra	20	Trenton	14
Ithaca	24	Cortland	6
Kings Point	26	Gettysburg	20
Maine	23	Central Connecticut	14
Middlebury	24	Colby	12
Millersville	7	Kutztown	13
Moravian	14	Delaware Valley	13
Muhlenberg	14	Johns Hopkins	13
Southern Connecticut	23	Montclair	20
Wash'n & Jefferson	17	John Carroll	15
West Chester	16	East Stroudsburg	20
Westminster	21	Indiana	17
Williams	33	Hamilton	6

Other Games—Midwest

Akron	23	Youngstown	10
Ashland	22	Heidelberg	6
Augustana, Ill.	22	Millikin	13
Baldwin-Wallace	24	Milligan	7
Butler	23	Wittenberg	21
Central Missouri	31	Emporia State	13
Colorado Mines	20	Hastings	14
C.T.U.	0	Baker	6
Concordia, Neb.	17	Iowa Wesleyan	16
Cornell, Iowa	27	Defiance	14
DePauw	7	Rose-Hulman	14
East Central Okla.	19	Central Oklahoma	14
Eastern Illinois	23	SW Missouri	13
Friends	24	Southwestern, Ky.	12
Graceland	14	Nebraska Wesleyan	8
Grand Valley	26	Franklin	20
Hanover	36	Anderson	7