

Butz resigns Cabinet in tears, to cheers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz handed President Ford his resignation Monday, saying it was the price for "gross indiscretion" — a racial slur that was becoming an issue in the 1976 presidential campaign.

Butz apologized for his remarks about blacks and said in a statement, "By taking this action, I hope to remove even the appearance of racism as an issue in the Ford campaign."

He said his decision was entirely voluntary, and there was "no pressure" from the White House.

"President Ford is a decent man with high moral values, who insists that every American be treated equally and with dignity," Butz said. "Every member of his administration must and does

Butz's decision to resign drew a generally favorable reaction from Iowa political and farm leaders. See story on page two.

subscribe to the same values." Ford said his decision to accept Butz' resignation was "one of the saddest" of his presidency. He praised Butz' work in agriculture and called him "a close personal friend, who loves his country and all that it represents."

Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford had not yet chosen a successor for Butz, a former Purdue University professor who was appointed agriculture secretary in 1971 by Richard Nixon. Agriculture Undersecretary John Knebel said Ford asked him to serve as acting secretary.

Ford reprimanded Butz Friday for "highly offensive" remarks made in a conversation with former White House counsel John Dean and actor Pat Boone on a plane from the GOP National Convention.

Dean reported the remarks in Rolling Stone magazine, attributing them to an unidentified Cabinet member.

Here is an excerpt of that report:

"To change the subject, Pat Boone, the entertainer, posed a question: 'John and I were just discussing the appeal of the Republican party. It seems to me that the party of Abraham Lincoln should attract more black people. Why can't that be done?' This was a fair question for the secretary, who is also a very capable politician.

"I'll tell you why you can't attract coloreds," the secretary proclaimed as his mischievous smile returned. "Because coloreds only want three things. You know what they want?" he asked Pat.

"Pat shook his head; so did I.

"I'll tell you what coloreds want. It's three things: first, a tight pussy; second, loose shoes; and third, a warm place to shit. That's all!"

Teary-eyed after meeting with Ford Monday, Butz read to reporters his resignation letter saying, "I sincerely apologize for any offense that may have been caused by the unfortunate choice of language used in a recent conversation and reported publicly."

Besides his letter of resignation and his oral statement to the White House,

Butz issued a written statement saying, "This is the price I pay for a gross indiscretion in a private conversation. The use of a bad racial slur commentary in no way reflects my real attitude."

Then Ford, his face grim and aides shielding him from reporters' questions, entered the room and said Butz was wise and courageous enough "to recognize that no single individual...should cast a shadow over the integrity and good will of American government by his comments."

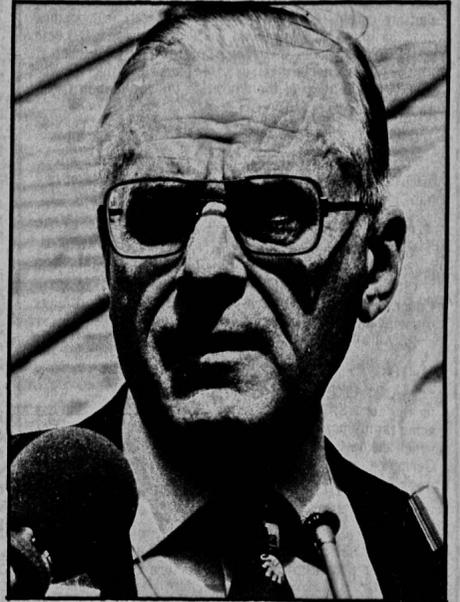
Butz had been reprimanded once before by Ford in 1974 after he repeated a joke about the Pope's position on birth control, causing an uproar in the Roman Catholic community. Ford told him then to

apologize for commenting: "He (the Pope) no plays da game, he no maka da rules."

Ford had valued Butz in the campaign because of the secretary's influence in traditionally Republican Middle West farm areas, where some falling prices and last year's temporary foreign grain export embargo weakened the President.

Although some farm groups had asked the President to retain Butz despite his remark about blacks, others were not so forgiving.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., the only black in the Senate, issued a statement Monday saying, "Secretary Butz' resignation is good for the country, the President and the Republican Party."



Earl Butz
The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank
...steps down

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'Lock-out' incident poses critical issue

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

The recent "lock-out" of KRUI employees poses the critical issue of the very "viability" of student organizations and residence halls, Mitchel Livingston, UI director of residence halls, said Monday.

The credibility and authority of the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) must be maintained through the controversy if a new radio program for KRUI is to be successful, he said.

Livingston commented, "At this point I certainly hope everyone lets the environment cool off so we can get by these initial stumbling points and put together a quality program as well as an effective student government mechanism."

The ARH executive committee closed KRUI Sept. 31, based on the claim that KRUI was "wasting the students' money."

Livingston said that he is supportive of KRUI, but noted that he wanted to see it provide the kind of service it was designed to provide.

"I guess it made sense to close the station," he said. "Now I'm trying to go back and weed through the smoke to find out where the major problem lies in the situation."

Tony Naughtin, AS, a KRUI disc jockey, said that the "problem" lies in the fact that KRUI in the past two years has not been able to support itself from advertising revenues.

"As a result, we have not been able to completely fulfill the station's objectives, which are to provide a meaningful broadcast experience for students and to provide an alternative program for dormitory residents."

Miranda rule appealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Iowa state prosecutors Monday asked the Supreme Court to liberalize or abolish its strict "Miranda" rule against questioning a suspect without first advising her-him of her-his right to remain silent and to have an attorney.

The state appealed an 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision reversing a conviction in the Christmas Eve, 1968, sex-murder of 10-year-old Pamela Powers on grounds police used trickery to induce suspect Robert Anthony Williams to lead them to the child's body.

The Supreme Court could decide the case by overturning its 1966 Miranda rule, which critics charge has resulted in overturning convictions despite conclusive evidence of guilt.

"Regarding the whole KRUI situation, I have received complaints about the management, the noise, KRUI's statutory relationship with ARH and several personality conflicts," Livingston commented.

Livingston also said KRUI "allegedly perceived itself" as being independent of ARH. "But they are not independent," he claimed, "because they derive their statutory support from ARH."

Naughtin said that KRUI had never claimed to be independent of ARH.

"KRUI has always been a student-run business," Naughtin said. "It's had its ups and downs, the facilities are not great, but they are adequate, and the staff at KRUI is eager to learn. "But no one seems to be able to pick up the pieces for the station and put them together in a financial sense."

"Concerning the closing of the station," Livingston said, "the KRUI staff was well aware of the proposal. They were informed that there were problems at the station and that closing it would be one of the alternatives."

Naughtin said, "But closing the station has always been an alternative for KRUI for several years now. Yes, we were aware of the alternative, but we never agreed upon it."

Livingston admitted that he did "have a problem" with the way the decision to close KRUI was ultimately made. "The procedure taken was a very human mistake — not consulting with people before making the ultimate decision, but I don't think when an individual or an organization makes a mistake that they should have to pay for it forever."

Naughtin said, "I don't think ARH will have to pay for it. The KRUI staff at this point feels that the ARH body will handle the issue objectively and responsibly. Right now it's just a matter of time and developments."

"The station has had extreme financial problems and operational problems the past few years, but it is the persistence of the staff that has kept KRUI in existence," Naughtin said. "This whole shake-up is a slap in the face to each and every one of these people."

Livingston said, "I am 100 per cent supportive of ARH because it is the official student government body in the residence halls. Secondly, I am equally supportive of KRUI because it is a student organization which derives its statutory support from the student government and the residence halls."

"Let's live and forget, and go ahead and do what we were here to do," Livingston suggested.



The Daily Iowan/Art Land

New housing?

Mayor Mary Neuhauser makes a point Monday night during her debate with Jim Potter, pictured at her left, of the Committee to Fight for Decent Housing. Another committee member, John Sommers, is seated at the far right.

Debaters clash on housing solutions

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Mayor Mary Neuhauser and Jim Potter of the Committee to Fight for Decent Housing (CFDH) debated on the Iowa City housing situation Monday night at the request of CFDH.

Also speaking for CFDH were three witnesses: John Sommers, Jeff Gardner and Jim Papiou.

Neuhauser's witnesses included the chairwoman of the Housing Commission, Fredine Branson, Iowa City Housing Coordinator Lyle Seydel and Urban Renewal Coordinator Paul Glaves.

"The fact is that in Iowa City there is a shortage of housing, there are exorbitant rents, there is extreme power on the part of the landlords, there are business interests downtown that have in fact contributed to the housing shortage in this city," Potter said in his opening

remarks. Potter criticized the 1 per cent vacancy rate in Iowa City, saying that 5 per cent is generally considered "adequate."

Citing a 50 per cent increase in Iowa City rent since 1971, Potter said landlords "have a strange hold on the housing situation and they're using their political and social power to extract as much as they can from the working and student population of this city."

Potter criticized the City Council for the destruction of low-income housing on urban renewal land, which he said rented for an average of \$80 a month, without providing replacement housing.

"The central fact... is that in the country as a whole, housing is not built for people's needs," Potter said. "It is built for private profit."

Glaves said, "You are precisely and absolutely correct. And until you come up with an alternative source of funding other than the private capital market, housing will not be built in Iowa City."

Neuhauser said in her opening remarks, "I think that we are both agreed that we have a problem in Iowa City and the real problem is that there are not enough low-rent housing. "But I think we also see different solutions."

Neuhauser said 1,265 apartments were torn down from 1969-1975 and 2,785 have been built, but not at a low-rent level because of escalating construction prices and lack of financing for such projects.

Neuhauser said construction costs have increased 50 per cent since 1965 and utility rates registered a similar increase in the last three to four years.

Potter criticized the stated goals of the urban renewal

program, which he said call for the enrichment of the downtown business district and the city's tax base.

Glaves answered this charge, saying that when the renewal plan was originally drawn up in 1967, there was an over-abundance of housing.

"I wouldn't expect a planning director to address housing as a problem or a goal in an urban renewal project at a time when an over-supply of housing existed," Glaves said.

Glaves said that in 1967 there were 190 dwelling units in the renewal area, 77 per cent of which were hazardous to health and safety. Two per cent were so substandard, Glaves said, that renovation costs would have exceeded rebuilding costs.

Glaves said the City Council recognized the change in the housing situation by deciding to seek moderate-income housing for the elderly and handicapped in the revised urban renewal plan.

In his closing remarks, Potter said local initiative is needed to "fight for a change in the housing situation."

"Whatever you get, you fight for and every gain you get, you fight for more gains," Potter said. "And that's just one step in the total — in the long process of social transformation."

Neuhauser replied, "I'm not here to argue the social system as some of you obviously are. "If we're going to provide things for the people that need them, those of us who have education, health, youth, independence, are going to have to be the backbone of providing them," Neuhauser said.

"Kark Marx said, 'From each according to his abilities; to each according to his needs,'" she concluded.

The debate will be broadcast on WSUI-KSUI later this week.

Gandhi locks up presses

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government, locked in an escalating battle with India's largest newspaper chain, sent armed police to the Indian Express offices today and padlocked its presses.

The padlocking came just two days after the Express got its electricity restored by court order after a two-day blackout which the Express charged was part of a government campaign against one of India's last independent voices.

Locking up the presses with a padlock and red sealing wax, officials of the federally controlled Delhi Municipal Corp. told the Express management the action was prompted by a

property tax debt of some \$100,000, officials of the paper said. Indian Express officials acknowledged a long dispute over property tax assessment, but claimed the unprecedented way of handling the tax matter was another salvo in the government's 16-month attempt to force the management to take a more enthusiastic editorial line toward Gandhi's policies.

Indian Express officials said they would go to court as soon as possible to get their presses freed and to put forth their documentation that the tax dispute was being handled in accordance with the courts.

But there was virtually no chance Tuesday's New Delhi

edition of 80,000 copies could be published, though the Express publishing centers in seven other cities across India would go to press on schedule, officials said.

After the presses were padlocked at about 5:45 p.m., dozens of police officers, some carrying shotguns, milled about in front of the large Express headquarters on Delhi's newspaper row, and reporters stood outside amid rumors the entire building might be sealed off.

Within an hour, however, the police had been pulled off the premises and the newsroom and administrative offices remained open.

in the news briefly

Assassination

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP) — Assassins waiting in ambush along a downtown street opened fire on approaching traffic with machine guns Monday, killing one of King Juan Carlos' advisers, his chauffeur and three bodyguards. Ten persons were wounded.

It was the bloodiest attack against the Spanish regime in the 10 months since the death of longtime dictator Gen. Francisco Franco. Authorities said Basque separatists apparently were responsible.

The official, Juan Maria de Araluce, 59, a member of the ultra-conservative Council of the Realm, was cut down virtually on his doorstep as he was being driven home to lunch in the

downtown section of this Basque city. The gunfire brought his children rushing from his apartment, where they found his body riddled with more than a dozen bullets.

Reporters

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Eighteen investigative reporters from 15 news organizations converged Monday on Arizona to probe alleged land fraud and corruption they believe led to the car-bomb slaying of reporter Don Bolles.

"We're not commenting at all on any phase of what we're doing," said two-time Pulitzer Prize winner Bob Green of Newsday, the Long Island, N.Y., newspaper.

"It would be kind of ridiculous to advertise what you're trying to do when you're just starting to do it," said Greene, who is spearheading the Investigative Reporters and Editors Association project.

Bolles, 48, was lured to a north-central Phoenix hotel June 2 by a caller identifying himself as John Adamson and promising information on a crooked land deal purportedly involving prominent Arizonans, police say.

After waiting a few minutes in the hotel lobby,

Bolles received a telephone call, went to his car in the parking lot, and began backing up. A homemade bomb exploded beneath the vehicle.

Bolles died 11 days later after losing both arms and his right leg. John H. Adamson, 32, was arrested within hours of the death and has been held in Maricopa County jail since, awaiting trial on a murder charge.

Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signed a wide-ranging tax revision bill Monday that eases the tax burden for individuals and businesses across America.

Ford signed the measure at a White House ceremony, commenting that the legislation is "sound, positive and long overdue."

Tax cuts included in the law total about \$18 billion, but workers should not look for any more money in their paychecks since these cuts are already in effect and are simply being extended.

Ford said the measure will "ensure that each taxpayer bears his or her fair share of the overall tax burden."

But he added that the law is "far from perfect," particularly because he said it failed to

include his request for deeper cuts in individual taxes. He said he will continue to work for a "better break for low and middle-income taxpayers."

Ford said he will urge the next Congress to raise the personal exemption to \$1,000 from the present \$750.

The bill is more than 1,000 pages long and was two years in the making.

Provisions in the bill affect child care, pensions for housewives, deductions for work done at home, investment and foreign tax credits and estate taxes, among other items.

Auto talks

DETROIT (UPI) — Bargainers for the Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers met for 15 hours Monday, then recessed, still deadlocked on a non-economic issue that "snagged" an apparent contract agreement to end the three-week-old strike by 170,000 workers.

At one time during the day, bargainers thought they had finally wrapped up the agreement and began notifying local union leaders around the country that the strike was near its end.

The union even began the first steps of its ratification process, calling its International Executive Board and National Ford Council to Detroit to look over a tentative agreement.

Asphalt

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A research project for recycling of asphalt highways was announced by Gov. Robert Ray's office Monday. Recycling of asphaltic concrete roads could save taxpayers as much as \$20,000 per mile in repaved roads, the governor's office said.

The research project is a cooperative effort of the Iowa Departments of Transportation and Environmental Quality, Kossuth County, a contractor, Everts Brothers, Inc. of Algona, the Federal Highway Administration and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The objective is to remove old asphalt paving

Weather

The weather forecast shows highs today in the mid 50s, lows tonight in the 30s.

postscripts

Editor's note

The Postscripts column is an information forum of *The Daily Iowan* and is intended as a public service for its readers. Political advertisements and services or events charging admission or fees are not suitable material. Because of space and time limitations, the *DI* will publish only announcements of university- or student-oriented events that are considered to be of general interest. Submissions must be typed, double-spaced, on 8 1/2 x 11 paper (regular size); submissions in any other format will not be accepted. Postscripts will not be taken over the phone. The deadline for submissions is noon of the day prior to publication (noon Thursday for weekend Postscripts).

Job interviewing

"Tips on Job Interviewing" in today's job market will be discussed by the Career Services and Placement Center at 7 p.m. today in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Chile program

"Chile: Counter-revolution and Assassination" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St. as a part in the continuing series "Passports to Understanding." The program will focus upon the meanings of social change and of the reaction provoked by the military coup. All interested persons are welcome.

Link

TRANSLATORS: When Margaret called in last week looking for a Swiss translator we couldn't help her. She has some family papers written in script lettering and in Swiss which she needs translated. She says Swiss is similar to Low German. Can you help her? If so, give Link a call at 353-5465 weekdays.

Poetry reading

The Irish poet Richard Murphy, author of *Sailing to an Island*, *The Battle of Aghrim* and *High Island*, will read his poetry at 8 p.m. today in Physics Lecture Room II.

Meetings

There will be a meeting for all KRUI staff members at 8 p.m. today in Room 225 SH. The meeting will be hosted by the executive board of ARH.

The Free Environment Energy Speaker's Bureau will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Free Environment Office, Union Activities Center, to discuss a slide-speaker program on nuclear energy. Persons interested in speaking to organizations on nuclear power's safety and economic problems are welcome. Call 353-3888 for more information.

Friends of the Children's Museum will hold its first annual corporation meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Iowa City Recreation Center, Room A. Anyone is invited to attend.

An introductory talk explaining the Transcendental Meditation program and how to begin the technique will be offered at 7:30 p.m. today at the Public Library Story Room.

Butz' move pleases Iowa leaders

Several Iowa political and farm leaders agreed with Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz's decision Monday to resign. There was a sprinkling of support for the beleaguered secretary.

Oren Lee Staley, president of the National Farmers Organization, said "it's good news" when he learned Butz had quit.

Butz resigned after public and political furor over racial slurs reportedly made by him and revealed last week in two magazine articles.

Democrats in Iowa's congressional delegation, responding along partisan lines, criticized Butz's performance as secretary and applauded his resignation.

Rep. Michael Blouin, D-Iowa, said of the action: "With all due respect, I think it's good rid-

ance."

Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the nation's largest farm organization, defended Butz.

"Butz is not a racist," said Grant. "He has already suffered great distress because of his unfortunate remarks made in private. The remarks were totally out of keeping with his basic character."

Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, said he had called for Butz's resignation two years ago "because of what I considered to be his misadministration of farm policy and insensitivity to the real problems of Iowa farmers."

"I believe the statements Mr. Butz has made — not only about black Americans but reflecting on Italians and Catholics — have made his continuation in the Cabinet unacceptable."

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, said the resignation "was the right decision. But I think the President would have shown more decisive leadership had he demanded Butz's resignation at once."

"I'm certainly not sorry to see Butz go. Butz has talked a

good game, but as far as the small family farm operations are concerned, his heart was really with big agribusiness.

"His actions have undercut the family at almost every turn."

Iowa Agriculture Secretary Robert Lounsbury, a Republican, also approved of the resignation, saying: "I think it was a thing that needed to come about."

"I hate to have the old boy, after several years of public service, resign under these circumstances, but it was necessary."

Lounsbury said he did not believe Butz's remarks or his resignation would have any effect on the vote for President Ford in the Nov. 2 election.

Lounsbury said he hopes Butz's replacement would be "someone who is knowledgeable about agriculture and not someone who gets appointed just because he's on the Department of Agriculture staff."

"Hopefully, it will be someone from the Midwest. We produce 75 per cent of all the grain and 65 per cent of all the nation's food in 12 Midwest states," Staley said the NFO, which he said has membership in the 48 contiguous states, had no immediate recommendation for Butz's successor.

Capital punishment ruling reaffirmed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday stood firmly on its rulings of last July upholding capital punishment for murder in three states, but agreed to resolve whether a rapist can be sentenced to death although his victim survives.

On the opening day of its new term, the court summarily refused to grant rehearings in cases that resulted in its decision last term finding that death penalty laws in Georgia, Texas and Florida do not violate the Constitution's ban on "cruel and unusual" punishment.

The court said last July its decision only applied to murderers, and left open whether the punishment can be applied when a victim does not die.

But on opening day — in which it disposed of more than 700 appeals left over from last year and filed during the summer — the justices voted to decide that issue in an appeal by a Georgia rapist who contends capital punishment is constitutional only for murder.

The court also lifted a stay of execution, granted pending Monday's denial of rehearing. This means that nearly 200 convicted murderers on death rows in Florida, Texas and Georgia must seek executive clemency from state governors or pursue further appeals on technical grounds that their arrests or trials were unfair.

Officials in the three states were reluctant to predict which might be the first to stage an execution in this country since 1967. A lawyer for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, which brought the death penalty appeals, has said peculiarities of Georgia law make that state a likely candidate for the first execution — but state authorities dispute that.

In another death penalty case, the court told the Arkansas Supreme Court to re-examine its decision upholding that state's death penalty law in light of July's decisions.

Police Beat

Seven bicycle wheels and one 10-speed bicycle were reported stolen over the weekend in five separate incidents in Iowa City.

Two 10-speed rear wheels were taken from bicycles locked to a porch railing at 20 S. Lucas St., Friday night. One 10-speed front wheel from a bike rack at 232 Summit St., two wheels from a bike at 728 E. Washington St. and two wheels from a bike in a rack in the 100 block of N. Dubuque Street were all reported stolen Friday night or early Saturday morning.

Five of the seven stolen wheels were of the quick-

release variety, which can be removed by turning a lever. Police reports did not specify how the other two were attached.

A women's 10-speed was stolen some time over the weekend from a rack in front of the UI Pharmacy Building. No value was given on either the wheels or the bicycle.

Police advise bicycle owners, when locking a bike, to loop a cable or chain through both wheels of the bicycle and the frame before anchoring it to a stationary object to deter wheel thieves.

A look at police acts in Remmers' case

By DIANE FRIEDMAN Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller and Police Sgt. David Harris, who covered the Remmers case, refused to comment on the matter since

the case is still within its 60-day appeal period.

Willard was arrested on Nov. 6, 1975 for receiving stolen property, possession of marijuana and operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol. Remmers was also arrested at this time for delivery of a controlled substance.

Remmers alleged in his letter that Bud Willard (another convicted felon who supposedly was a friend of Remmers) was "released from custody without posting bond, but with the agreement he would work with the police in gathering information for them."

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

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

It is illegal for a person convicted of a felony to possess a firearm, according to federal statutes. Both Remmers and

Willard could have been arrested for committing a federal offense once the police were aware that they had a firearm in their possession (The police returned the gun to Willard after test-firing it.)

Mark Schantz, a UI law professor and Remmers' other attorney, said he was told by Johnson County Atty. Jack Dooley that Willard had told the police that Remmers was going to commit an armed robbery.

Schantz said the facts (about the gun) had no direct relevance to the proceedings for a homicide case so they were not released in Remmers' trial over the shooting of Mesner.

Remmers also said in the letter that Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes told him he was not arrested for having a gun because "we wanted to get you for something big."

Remmers said Hughes then went on to say, "We didn't know you were going to kill anyone." Hughes denies that this conversation ever took place.

According to Schantz, Remmers sent the *DI* the letter "so that the public would be aware of what was going on" with law enforcement agencies' criminal procedures in the community.

Remmers' letter brings up questions concerning the law enforcement's procedures toward crime prevention and the use of informants: why did

the police return the gun to Willard, knowing he would return it to Remmers? And moreover, why didn't the police arrest Remmers once they were aware that he was in possession of a firearm?

The *DI* asked UI students and faculty what they thought of police procedure in the use of informants, "setting-up" known criminals for apprehension and the law enforcement's role in preventing crime.

Psychology Prof. T.D. Borkovec said that it was the law enforcement's duty to remove criminals from society. He considers police use of informants a "value judgment. In the broad sense, society's already given them the responsibility to protect this society. The police are fulfilling their functions as they see it, but it doesn't make sense to me for them to use unethical approaches for apprehending people."

Asst. Philosophy Prof. Richard Rumerton said, "The police should immediately arrest individuals for crimes, as opposed to acquiring more evidence for a more serious crime. The primary purpose of the police in opposing crime is to remove people with criminal potentials."

"If an informant will do the job, they should be employed provided that laws are strictly adhered to in protecting an

individual's rights, such as privacy. The police shouldn't encourage anyone under any circumstances to commit a crime just to prosecute and jail them."

John R. Stratton, Assoc. Prof. of Sociology, said, "The detection of crimes depends upon public cooperation to a certain extent. The criminal problem involves the total American judicial system and society at large, not just the police."

Stratton said that he did not approve of entrapment — inducing a person to commit a crime in order to arrest them.

"Allegedly, it's illegal," he said, "but evidence suggests that the police may find it necessary to do."

"With the due process considerations inherent in our system of justice, they (the police) occasionally deviate from the law. The due process system is frustrating, and when you're frustrated you occasionally violate constraints under which you operate."

Mike McCracken, A3, said he believed the police were often "intimidating." He considers police use of informants acceptable "with proper safeguards." However, he added, "They should pick somebody up when they have first knowledge that they broke the law."

Caroline Beddow, A1, said police use of informants were "extremely useful. If it benefits them, it's a good idea. If the people who they're setting up are not intelligent enough to know that they're being set up, it's tough luck on them. They shouldn't be doing something

they might be set up for." Annette Burger, A3, said the extent to which the police employ the use of informants was "dependent upon each case." However, she added that "there are also dangers of developing a secret police."

Matthew Glanz, A3, said, "If somebody has information that's useful to the police, it's okay. What other method do they have of obtaining evidence?" However, Glanz added, "If they know that somebody's already broken the law, they ought to get them as soon as they have knowledge of them breaking the law."

Terry Miller, A4, said she believed the police "seem to get a lot of stuff through illegal search and seizure, the use of informants and using people to trap others. It's poor from the ethical standpoint, and people planning the entrapment are violating the law too. You're using one lawbreaker to apprehend another."

Mark Hugel, A3, said he believed the police "are handicapped in their ability to apprehend criminals, because of laws and procedures. I can see where it has to be done to achieve law and order, but many of the cops are incompetent to begin with. Informers are needed just to bring out into the open what the police can't cover themselves."

Carol Leitch, A3, said the police should minimize their use of informants, "depending upon the situation. The police already have a bad name as it is, just because they're the police. Then, when something scandalous happens, their name is degraded even further."

Affirmative Action slow, but making progress

By BEVERLY GEBER Staff Writer

The UI Affirmative Action program may be entering a second phase, Mary Jo Small, assistant vice president of personnel, said Monday night. "We can educate and agitate

so long, but people only hear when they want to hear. I have the feeling that people are more willing to hear now," Small said.

Small addressed her comments to a gathering of women in the Union as part of a progress report on Affirmative

Action.

Affirmative Action is a program which sets up "goals" for hiring and promoting women and minority faculty and staff, and recruits women and minority students.

As a federally funded institution, the UI is under mandate to combat sexism and racism in hiring practices.

Small also released figures comparing the projected goals for 1975-76 and the actual appointments for that time period.

Job categories studied were: faculty; administrative and professional employees; general service staff; and graduate assistants. Each of these categories was further subdivided into women and minorities.

With the exception of minority graduate assistants, all projected goals were exceeded. The appointment of 25 minority graduate students did not meet the goal of 46.

The goals for women graduate and women faculty assistants were exceeded by nearly 300 per cent.

In general, the lowest percentage gains were by minorities, the largest gain in appointments being eight minority group general service staff employees.

Director of Affirmative Action affairs Philip Jones said of the program's goals for recruitment, compliance and maintenance, the major goal of the coming year will be recruitment.

"I see it as important that departments do not advertise for new faculty, but that a pool of capable women is developed from which to choose new staff," Jones said.

Several women at the meeting expressed concern that

Affirmative Action principles are not being adhered to in the informal atmosphere of faculty search committees.

One woman claimed that the "old boy" system is used in selecting new faculty rather than the guidelines of Affirmative Action.

May Brodbeck, vice-president of academic affairs, said, "There is no way that we can change the standard by which faculty choose new faculty, but we can make ourselves a forceful presence when they choose, such that they can't ignore us. This works much better than force."

Kenneth Moll, associate dean of faculty, added that it is impossible to "change the personality of the faculty involved when a decision is made."

The promotion of women within the university was also discussed when one woman said she felt that if she agitated for Affirmative Action, her chances for promotions would be decreased.

Brodbeck said that 20 women and 102 men faculty members were promoted in the past year. She said those figures represented a sizable percentage of women compared to the ratio of women to men within the university.

Jones said Affirmative Action "is a product that must be sold." He said he refused to pursue a policy of overt coercion but conceded that women may "agitate."

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association Newspaper of the Year

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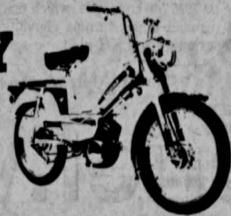
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For information call Phil Silberstein, 353-3409.

Ed,

cam

By K. PATRICK News Editor

Rep. Edward former Fe communications Nicholas Johnson campaigning on tonight.

Mezvinisky UI Student Sen the Union's Ha discuss issues cern to college Johnson and regional campaign for Jimmy Car for the former governor at 8 Room 224 Schae In 1974 Johnson successfully ag in the primary Congressional Democratic non Democratic non

Mezvinisky will kegger for support Thursday at Cen will be live ente He will also m Veteran's Asso noon to 12:30 p followed by cam Union.

Sen. Walter "I will carry the banner to Iowa he campaigns f incumbents. Mondale will a with Mezvinisky Hand Center at M River Drive in 11:30 a.m. They will al Mezvinisky fundr the Clayton Ho port. Donations son, \$10 for the Mondale will a Cedar Rapids f Blouin and in Co Rep. Tom Harkin

Reminder: If y postcard registr hand, better g Johnson County a by Saturday, wh day to register b If you don't h registration form can be obtaine auditor's office or and Democratic both located, enough, at 128 1/2 St.

If you forget t postcard, it can until Oct. 23 at courthouse or registrar.

Rep. Edward brought back r House Judiciary Hearings and O trigue as he react Secretary of Agr Butz' resignation.

"Resignation i surely the hallr Nixon-Ford ad said Mezvinisky, w

SALISBURY, R — A black natio made clear Mond Africans don't like State Henry Kissin achieving major Rhodesia and are the effort themse

"The creatio stitution now is Americans," Jos leader of one of factions of the Afr Council, told a new He said the Unit "played its role."

Nkomo, a mo tioned as the possi

Hom

By DAVE HEMM Staff Writer

Disadvantaged may receive grant their houses to m housing codes housing rehabilitat that may be in o Nov. 15, the progra Julie Vann, told the Monday.

The priority rehabilitation pro is to be funded th and Community l Act (HCDA) monie fixing houses to m minimum housing dards. This would cost of repairing e elements of a dwell other improvem property such a fences, steps, w driveways. The g also be used to prov facilities.

As a secondary

Ed, Nicholas Johnson campaigning here tonight

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

Rep. Edward Mezvinsky and former Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson will be campaigning on the UI campus tonight.

Mezvinsky will meet with the UI Student Senate at 6 p.m. in the Union's Hawkeye Room to discuss issues of special concern to college students.

Johnson and Arvonne Fraser, regional campaign coordinator for Jimmy Carter, will stump for the former Georgia governor at 8 p.m. today in Room 224 Schaeffer Hall.

In 1974 Johnson ran unsuccessfully against Steve Rapp in the primary for the 3rd Congressional District Democratic nomination.

Mezvinsky will host a free keg for supporters at 8 p.m. Thursday at Center East. There will be live entertainment.

He will also meet with the UI Veteran's Association from noon to 12:30 p.m. Thursday, followed by campaigning in the Union.

Sen. Walter "Fritz" Mondale will carry the Democratic banner to Iowa Wednesday as he campaigns for Democratic incumbents.

Mondale will appear at a rally with Mezvinsky at the Lenda-Hand Center at Main Street and River Drive in Davenport at 11:30 a.m.

They will also attend a Mezvinsky fundraiser at noon in the Clayton House in Davenport. Donations are \$25 a person, \$10 for the elderly.

Mondale will also appear in Cedar Rapids for Rep. Mike Blouin and in Council Bluffs for Rep. Tom Harkin.

Reminder: If you still have a postcard registration card in hand, better get it to the Johnson County auditor's office by Saturday, which is the last day to register by postcard.

If you don't have a postcard registration form in hand, they can be obtained from the auditor's office or from the GOP and Democratic headquarters both located, conveniently enough, at 128½ E. Washington St.

If you forget to register by postcard, it can still be done until Oct. 23 at the county courthouse or by mobile registrar.

Rep. Edward Mezvinsky brought back memories of House Judiciary Committee Hearings and Oval Office intrigue as he reacted Monday to Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz' resignation.

"Resignation in disgrace is surely the hallmark of the Nixon-Ford Administration," said Mezvinsky, who introduced

an article of impeachment against Nixon. "For years, this administration has tolerated Mr. Butz' callous attitudes and derogatory statements. I consider it shameful that it has taken a heated political campaign to summon the strength of conviction to remove Butz from his high public office. I'm pleased he's gone because the public deserves far better than Butz."

Republican challenger Jim Leach, for whom Butz campaigned in a fundraiser at Little Amana recently, could not be reached for a comment Monday.

A spokeswoman for Leach said that he told her earlier in the day that it would be "appropriate" for Butz to resign.

Little does the public realize that the third and final presidential debate slated for Oct. 22 was almost held a mere 70 miles away in the Quad Cities. In fact, even the National League of Women Voters, sponsors of the four debates, were not aware of it.

"I don't know why everybody keeps calling me on that," said Ruth Clusen, national league president, in Green Bay, Wis., Monday. "There's not a chance. I've denied it several times. We haven't even been there to look at the facilities."

The Center for the Study of the Presidency, a New York based operation which consists of presidential scholars, said in an Oct. 1 press release that Augustana College in Rock Island was being considered by the league.

Dr. R. Gordon Hoxie, president of the center, told *The Daily Iowan* Monday that the league was considering holding the event in conjunction with the center's Seventh Annual National Leadership Symposium scheduled Oct. 22-24 at the Deere and Co. Administration Center in Moline, Ill.

The league, according to Hoxie, asked for the center to propose a building with a larger hall and Augustana College agreed to lend one of their auditoriums if the league needed it.

Hoxie said that the Quad Cities were among six mid-western sights still under consideration.

"We're still very much in the running," Hoxie said Monday. "I wish we could get a final decision."

Clusen said the league will announce the final site for the third debate, which will be on miscellaneous issues, within 24 hours and the Quad Cities won't be it.

"We get a lot of rumors," Clusen said. "Everybody seems to want one."

Although it appears the debates won't be held in the Quad Cities, the center's

prime minister of Rhodesia, said black African heads of state and Rhodesian black leaders had bypassed Kissinger's plan and drafted a new set of proposals for moving this country toward black rule. He gave no details but indicated that Kissinger's timetable of black rule within two years may be part of the objection.

He said the American role ended when the United States extracted from Prime Minister Ian Smith's white minority government a reluctant acceptance of black rule within two years.

Henry's plan disparaged

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — A black nationalist leader made clear Monday that black Africans don't like Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's plan for achieving majority rule in Rhodesia and are taking over the effort themselves.

"The creation of a constitution now is ours, not the Americans," Joshua Nkomo, leader of one of the two main factions of the African National Council, told a news conference. He said the United States has "played its role."

Nkomo, a moderate mentioned as the possible first black

Homeowners may receive 'fix-up' funds

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Disadvantaged homeowners may receive grants to upgrade their houses to meet minimum housing codes through a housing rehabilitation program that may be in operation by Nov. 15, the program's director, Julie Vann, told the City Council Monday.

The priority for the rehabilitation program, which is to be funded through Housing and Community Development Act (HCDA) monies, will be for fixing houses to meet the city's minimum housing code standards. This would include the cost of repairing or removing elements of a dwelling unit and other improvements to the property such as garages, fences, steps, walkways and driveways. The grants could also be used to provide sanitary facilities.

As a secondary priority, the

grants could be used for specific energy conservation measures such as storm windows, caulking and weather-stripping, and attic and wall insulation.

The grants could also be used to repair or replace "incipient" violations of housing codes. Such violations are defined as an element that does not currently violate housing standards but could deteriorate to an actual violation in a month or two.

To qualify for the program, an applicant must be the owner or purchaser and occupant of a one or two dwelling unit that is totally residential in character, according to the rehabilitation program handbook. An applicant must also qualify according to the value of her-his assets and income.

The applicant's assets cannot exceed \$10,000 for a one-person household, \$15,000 for a two-person household and \$20,000 for a three-person household.

Leadership Symposium does appear to be an interesting event.

The theme for the symposium is "The Congress and the Presidency: A Managerial Appraisal." Among the keynote speakers will be a 9 a.m. Oct. 23 address by Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery Jr. and a second principal address that same day by Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill.

The symposium also plans roundtable discussions with leading scholars and a trip to Herbert Hoover's birthplace in West Branch.

UI political science Prof. Donald Johnson is one of the co-chairmen in charge of local arrangements for the weekend.

Cost is \$35 for all sessions in the Deere Administrative Center.

CAC opposes tuition hike

Daily Iowan Postscripts policy and the closing hours of UI libraries came under attack Monday night at the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) meeting.

CAC President Benita Dilley, A4, said, "There is a strong possibility that UI tuition will be increased by the (state) Board of Regents at their next meeting." The exact amount of the proposed increase will not be made public until the Oct. 14-15 regents' meeting in Ames, she said.

"If they do as they have in the past," Dilley said, "we can anticipate about a 10 per cent increase which amounts to about \$70 per student." In the past, tuition for the health and professional schools and out-of-state students has increased the most, Dilley said.

Dilley called for resolutions from the collegiate associations

opposing the increase. She said those resolutions will be presented to the regents. CAC plans to draft a resolution as well, opposing any tuition hike.

CAC also passed a resolution asking that a Postscripts policy be adopted by the DI giving "total coverage to all UI organizations' activities without restrictions."

Representatives from the Iowa Student Bar Association and the Student National Dental Association both said that members of their organizations rely on the Postscripts column for information regarding their groups.

Although Treasurer Geoff King, A3, pointed out that "the DI is considered an autonomous body by the university," Dilley justified the resolution by saying that the DI receives mandatory student fees. The DI receives \$2 per semester per

student, which accounts for approximately one-fifth of their total operating budget, according to DI Editor Bob Jones, G.

In other business Monday night:

—CAC passed a resolution to attempt to form a liaison committee between CAC and senate;

—the UI Recreation Society and the professional business sorority, Phi Gamma Nu, were recognized as permanent collegiate organizations; and

—CAC asked that the hours of both the Main Library and the Health Sciences Library be extended to 2 a.m.

The libraries now close at midnight in order to conserve energy. "But there is evidence that the lights and equipment are running until 2 a.m. anyway for the janitors, and so no energy would be wasted if students were there studying," King said. This resolution will be presented by Dilley to the UI Library Committee next Monday.

over in Denver en route to the West Coast, said "the way this whole embarrassing and disgusting episode was handled by President Ford shows a continuation of lack of leadership."

In San Francisco, Ford planned a few public appearances but for the most part was to seclude himself with a few aides in a private residence to prepare for his second nationally broadcast encounter with Carter.

The President met Sunday

with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to discuss such subjects as detente with the Soviet Union, the Mideast, and Kissinger's peace mission in southern Africa.

Carter, meanwhile, huddled for four hours Sunday with former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, who was fired by Ford last year after he criticized aspects of U.S. policy on detente with the Soviet Union and military spending.

persons per square mile."

The petition also states that the staff of the NRC and its predecessor, the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), have repeatedly urged adoption of rules to forbid putting nuclear plants near large cities.

The petition cites a 1973 meeting between AEC staff members and utility executives, at which the utilities urged that these rules be shelved because of "the potential adverse reaction to any action which indicated that the safety of reactors was in question." The petition charges that following that meeting the AEC decided not to adopt the rules.

"The petition has a pretty good chance of passing," Freedkin said. "The public is starting to question nuclear power more than they were a few years ago."

Freedkin cited a poll taken by the Des Moines Register in July in which 57 per cent of those polled stated that they were in favor of a moratorium on construction of nuclear plants until further research has been conducted.

Other groups on the petition include: The Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs, the New Pioneer Co-operative Society and The Coe College Student Government.



United Press International

Lebanese war

Tanks of opposition forces move along a road between the villages of Kahaleh and Aley, Lebanon, Friday near the mountain stronghold of leftist forces. Meanwhile, fighting flared across the

besieged city of Beirut Monday while militant Christians joined Syria in criticizing moves to convene a Paris peace conference dealing with the war-torn country.

CAC opposes tuition hike



Benita Dilley
...CAC President

By S.P. FOWLER
Staff Writer

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Rightists and leftists resume mortar fire in downtown Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rightists and leftists traded volleys of mortar fire across Beirut's residential quarters Monday and Christian factions joined Syria in criticizing moves to convene a Paris peace conference on Lebanon.

Machine gun battles in downtown and suburban Beirut shattered a weekend lull. Volleys of indiscriminate shellfire fell on both sides of the no-man's land dividing line between Christian and Moslem sections of the city.

But the more important fronts, those east and south of the capital where Syrian troops and Palestinian guerrillas faced off in the mountains, remained quiet while attention focused on international peace efforts.

Christian militants supporting Syria's military intervention criticized leftist chieftain Kamal Jumblatt's talks in Paris and Egyptian- and French-backed efforts to promote a Paris peace conference.

National Liberal party leader Camille Chamoun said the talks "would be a waste of time." Phalangist party leader Pierre Gemayel said there could be no negotiating over Syrian-Christian demands for Palestinian withdrawals.

Palestinian sources said the Palestine Liberation Organization supports a peace pact, provided the withdrawal of Syria's 20,000-man occupation force is on the agenda.

Behind both stands was the awareness that the central confrontation in Lebanon is no longer between rightists and leftists or Christians and Moslems, but between Syria and the Palestinians.

Damascus was apprehensive of the Paris peace proposals because it is suspicious of the motives of Egypt and Iraq, who back them. This apprehension was reflected in a weekend editorial in the official Syrian newspaper *Al Thawra* that accused Syria's two Arab rivals of "trying to assert a presence in Lebanon" by promoting a French initiative to undercut its own.

High-ranking Christian sources returning from Damascus said Syria was giving negotiations on both local and international levels one week to prove themselves. After that, "the military solution will be resumed."

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analysis

Stopping the darkness at the source

According to a recent report by the State Department, the United States is powerless to stem the international proliferation of weapons. The report, delivered to Iowa Senator John Culver by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, states that any U.S. attempt to limit the arms trade would be strongly resisted by both the industrial powers who profit from the manufacture and sale of weapons and the Third World countries who are currently arming themselves. And if the U.S. decides unilaterally to curtail or terminate arms sales, the report continues, other weapons producers will simply step in and fill the gap.

Culver received the report as a result of his suggestion last year that the U.S. attempt to convene an international conference of countries involved in the weapons trade to discuss the possibility of limiting sales of conventional arms. Such a conference would be politically infeasible according to the report.

In fact, if State Department predictions are correct, instead of seeing any decrease in the rate of arms sales, we can expect an increase in the rate of proliferation for years to come. Sophisticated weaponry has become more prized by Third World countries, not to mention those nations already embroiled in conflict, and the weapons trade is too profitable to the producing nations, both in terms of money and political influence, for any reduction to seem attractive.

But to balance these practical obstacles is the common sense observation of Culver that "the present pathological and ever-escalating competition among nations to sell the weapons of death presents an unmistakable collision course

as far as the future peace of the world is concerned."

The United States likes to cast itself in the role of international peacemaker. Henry Kissinger obviously relishes his image as a clever mediator jetting about the world negotiating ceasefires and heading off impending conflicts. What kind of charade are we to believe the U.S. is involved in when we are the ones who have armed the potential combatants?

The U.S. is responsible for about one half of the international arms trade. Perhaps it is true that our economy depends on a state of war to sustain its all too shaky health and that now, when we are not involved in armed conflict ourselves, we simply export war by putting guns in the hands of the belligerent and the fearful throughout the world. And perhaps it is true that if we curtail the sale of arms to oil producing countries we risk the imposition of another oil embargo. But if we pour arms into the sites of fragile stability in answer to economic expedience, it sours the intent of our shuttle diplomacy and makes hypocritical our verbal commitments to peace.

If the U.S. is genuinely committed to peace, the State Department will offer more than pessimistic analysis and a shrug of the shoulders. It will disavow the corporate logic which says, "If you can't light a candle, at least make a profit off the darkness." And it will strive to set an example for the world by banning overseas arms sales by any American company.

WINSTON BARCLAY

Myths to fit our self-image

By HARRIET DOUTHITT

Today's my day off. All I want is some peace, a late brunch with coffee while reading the *Chicago Tribune*, but the paper flaunts an issue that deeply concerns me; one that I have given much thought and discussion toward. Today has become the time to feed back some of my thought and discussion. Something must be getting serious if I can't even take a day off. But the subject is ancient — centers on the issue of fact versus fantasy, and where reality becomes myth. For example, on page four is an article entitled, "Hollywood takes over," which details the scrambling of Hollywood producers to get the rights for making cinema-myth out of the July 4 Entebbe raid.

Remember the daring rescue of 103 hostages held at a Uganda airport saved by superbly trained Israeli commandoes? Stuff like this makes myth, and the myth-makers hustle for it. The Entebbe raid contains the narrative closure, the tension and the "image" that titillates audiences. Even beyond the tinsel this event is an incredible example, a role model of unqualified heroism and precision coordination. So Hollywood is going to take this particular reality, turn it into myth so we can use it as a guideline for creating and evaluating our reality. Where this goes, nobody knows. Very interesting but hardly worth ruining a day off.

But on page eight is an article, "Do you want peace? Sign this," describing the work of Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan in organizing the Northern Ireland Women's Peace People Movement. These women finally got angry. Angry at the slaughter of their husbands, sons, friends in a seemingly "heroic" war (and here is the part of the point) against each other. Angry at the indiscriminate killing by those same husbands and sons in running gun battles, in bombings. These women saw one too many of the senseless deaths of children playing in the streets. Anger. In that anger Betty Williams took an action toward peace. She explains, "I grabbed a pad and marched into the heart of Provie Land (Home turf of the Irish Republican Army's Provisional Wing). I pounded on the first door and shouted at the woman who answered: 'Do you want peace? Sign this!'"

Betty gathered 3,000 signatures on a make-shift petition within several hours. In seven weeks, more than a 100,000 persons have joined peace marches organized by Betty and her group. Though this movement began from the anger and personal concern of individuals, rather than from war-game strategy councils as did the Entebbe raid, nevertheless, it's substantial reality for myth-creating. Though they use prayers and petitions rather than bullets and bombs, their struggle is just as heroic, just as effective.

Their effectiveness is producing an expected violent backlash. Two of the organizers, a 60-year-old woman and a 16-year-old girl were critically wounded by a masked gunman last week. Betty Williams reacted with the vow, "This will not deter

us one bit. We will bury our dead, and we will carry on." Heroic? Undeniably.

But are Hollywood producers beating down Williams' door for the right to their mythic reality? No. Why not, I ask. Why not, we should all be asking. The choice of our myths structures the choice of our reality. My thesis is that William's reality presents potential matriarchal myth. And this culture lacks both matriarchal myths and the options those myths provide an individual.

As a viewing audience we are like the couple who make love waiting only for orgasm, ignoring the sensuality of the movements leading to and following orgasm. Male myths such as the Entebbe raid give us orgasm. The stories have victory, a product. A finale. Not so with the struggle of the Irish women. Their only product is the minute by minute process by which they are running their campaign. These women's actions are denying the old, patriarchal adage, "any means to achieve an end," and promotes a new-age truism, "there is no end by the sum of the means."

Some will say these women and their movement are superficial. They are good but ineffectual regarding the "real things," the "important" matters. Hold on. If we step back for a moment and look at our priorities and values we may get

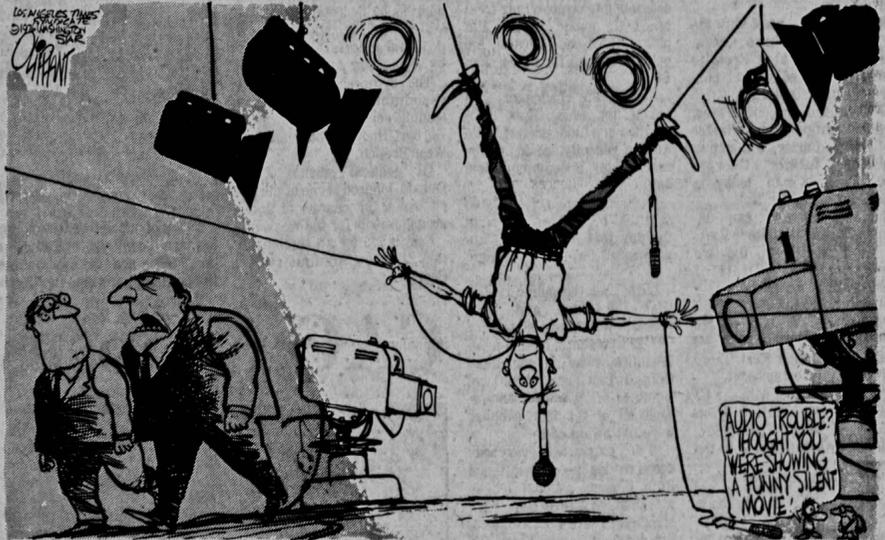
another view. Another society would see the Entebbe raids as the band-aid (over the eyes) that is not promoting significant social action, but only providing romantic illusion of achievement. These women and their movement, on the other hand, are acting on a long-term plan of action, of changing the values of Northern Ireland to those of peace and cooperation, rather than conflict and destruction. If we consider this superficial perhaps we are more of the problem than we can acknowledge.

I realize that none of you are Hollywood producers, cruising Iowa City for a story. But each of you can be a myth-maker by consciously choosing the myths to believe, the myths to transfer to your children and loved ones. The potential mythic options that could be generated from the Irish women's struggle would promote process rather than product for long-term political actions. It would promote harmony and cooperation rather than conflict and destruction.

This is not saying that the Entebbe raid should be denied glory or be disregarded; that would be like saying that orgasm is no fun. But the more matriarchal myths promoting harmony and process in our political negotiations must be integrated into our culture. I know of no better place to produce fact than from fantasy; or is it the other way around?



Graphic by Jan Faust



"THAT'S OUR SOUND ENGINEER — HE'S BEING CONVINCED HE MUSTN'T BOTCH UP THE AUDIO ON THE NEXT DEBATE!"

Kafar's economic comments 'absurd'

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to an article written by Anita Kafar on Sept. 27 entitled "Carter's economic proposals inadequate." Unfortunately, however, Kafar showed a lack of knowledge of economic theory to unjustifiably blast Carter's economic policy. As it turns out only part of what was concluded is actually true.

More specifically the author states that by increasing government spending Carter will increase aggregate demand which will in turn create a state of excess demand. This will lead to businesses augmenting their supplies, the hiring of more workers, with an end result in more jobs. The above is correct with the exception of the words "excess demand." Actually, with the present slack in our economy due to the high unemployment rate, there will be plenty of room to increase demand without creating an "excess demand." This above misconception is the basis for further erroneous conclusions as the author goes on to explain that due to the instantaneous rise in demand prices will go up. In actuality prices are going up anyway as they have in the recent past due to a "cost push" type of inflation (i.e., inflation due to increasing costs of labor, supplies, etc.) and not due to a "demand pull" type of inflation (i.e., where excess demand over supply causes prices to rise) that Kafar stated would cause inflation. In fact, our country has not experienced this demand pull type of inflation since 1966. A decade of fighting the wrong problem is enough.

From conclusions drawn from a lack of understanding the author then goes on to make further erroneous conclusions that claim Carter's policy will lead to a fall in our investment system. Another biased observation based on misinformation can be seen as the author goes on to explain that Carter's estimation of economic growth of 5 to 5½ per cent is unlikely, while actually due to present rate of unemployment we could easily grow at that rate without reaching capacity employment.

The author continues finally to applaud Ford's economic policy of lowering the rate of unemployment by a "trickle down" approach which in effect means lowering taxes and producing tax incentives for businesses to decrease unemployment. This policy has been used in the past with little or no success (e.g., Ford's current efforts to reduce unemployment which in fact has seen mild decreases in unemployment and an increase in unemployment among the young and minorities). Kafar further continues to make a number of erroneous conclusions about the benefits of Ford's economic policy and in effect argues "Says Law" which states simply that by increasing production you increase demand. Unfortunately, this law was never valid in a monetary economy (as can be seen demonstrated by one extreme example when it was used by President Hoover to stimulate the economy during the great depression). Kafar also uses the 6 per cent growth rate of the Gross National Product last year to applaud Ford's policy. However, a more realistic index of real growth is the "real personal income" which, while it has increased in the past year, has not increased significantly. Kafar also uses a usual Ford statistic — that while unemployment is slowly decreasing, the number of workers employed has increased. This statistic shows little sign of improvement in our present unemployment problem as the increased number of workers has to be

letters

expected with an increase in the number of workers in the job market. Our real concern should be with the percentage of workers who want to work and are unemployed.

I have pointed out several errors brought on by a lack of a real base of knowledge about the subject on which the author writes. My main concern is that this type of journalism is present in other editorials or articles we read in *The Daily Iowan*. I personally feel that editorials such as the one mentioned above, where one presidential candidate is definitely favored, should be covered with extreme care, background and study. To mislead the readers in such a way is to provide an unjust service to all of us, as we cannot be expected to understand all the specifics that are covered in various editorials. Thus I feel it is the responsibility of the *DI* to insure that what we read is written with care so as not to mislead readers, especially during an election year.

Steve Graham
420 Indian Lookout
Iowa City

E-pill advertisement insult to intelligence

To the Editor:

Despite all the complaints that have been leveled at the *DI* since I have been reading its eight-to-10 pages, I was still genuinely shocked at an advertisement which appeared in the Monday issue (*DI*, Sept. 27).

It seems the *DI* is now into patent medicine. An advertisement (made to look much like a news item) asserted that a "newly formulated, highly concentrated vitamin E" pill would increase our sex drives and potency and quickly build up and strengthen the "natural physiological processes of the body that are believed to be basically responsible for its potency, youthfulness, health, and long life."

We are asked to believe that this "new" product is good for "both men and women of all ages" and is "perfectly safe." We are further asked to believe that the product works on 80 per cent of its users, and that we can expect the pill to "lessen daily tension and give a more relaxed, happier outlook on life."

I am insulted. First, I'm insulted that someone thought that I could be fooled into thinking that this preposterous advertisement was a news item. But far worse is the insult to the intelligence of the *DI* readers who are expected to be taken in by such claims.

The following is a quote from Consumer's Union's *The Medicine Show*, which the *DI* advertising people would have done well to read:

"...CU's medical consultants discourage, as a waste of money, the use of vitamin E as a dietary supplement or as a medication for common ailments."

The medical community at large seems to share this opinion, according to CU. No solid evidence of any therapeutic effects whatsoever of vitamin E was cited.

I suggest that the person who placed the "E-pill" ad is guilty of misleading advertising if not blatant fraud. The *DI* staff is just as guilty: morally if not legally.

Though the editorial staff may point the finger at the ad department, as always, the newspaper is judged as a whole — the way it lands on the doorstep. (It so happens that mine does not land on my doorstep, but that's another letter.) I urge the editorial board staff and the SPI board to apply pressure to Whomever is Responsible (sic), in order to stop this from happening again. Better, fire the ad people responsible.

Don Doumages

Libertarians stress individual freedom

To the Editor:

Tony Colby, in a recent letter to the editor (*DI*, Sept. 17) implied that Eugene McCarthy is the only rational candidate on the ballot this fall. I am writing this letter to inform anyone who is tired of the way things are going in this country that there is another alternative.

Roger MacBride of the Libertarian party not only offers reason, he offers a party that is organized about a platform based on a well-thought-out, rational philosophy. Broadly, the party stands for individual liberty and a free market economy. Specifically, we feel that everyone has the right to live his/her life without interference from the government as long as he/she doesn't use force or fraud on others. This means that Libertarians are against the outlawing of marijuana, against motorcycle helmet laws, against the FDA and their role as consumer protector, against U.S. intervention in foreign wars and against laws prohibiting people from their own sexual choices, whether with or against the mainstream of society.

The Libertarian party offers freedom and responsibility back to the individual, the foundations on which this country was built. It offers a free and unencumbered marketplace, unburdened with taxes, restrictions on trade, tariffs, price supports, lobbying power and all the rest of the laws and practices that make it easy for special interest groups to force their will on the rest of us. Libertarians want freedom and responsibility as individuals in our lifetime.

We invite any of you that think we do to join us in returning to these principles. MacBride will be on the ballot in Iowa's well as 36 other states in November so the alternative is nearly nationwide. A significant vote for MacBride could mean that the two major parties will listen for a change to what we, the people who vote them in power, think about how our country should be run. It is not a wasted vote because the vote says you support a philosophy, not just a man. It is a vote for freedom and decentralization, less powerful government. A MacBride vote in November could turn the tide of the times. Anyone interested in more information about the Libertarian party is invited to contact us at 351-2371.

Vicki A Mongeau
Executive Committeewoman
Libertarian party of Iowa

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

An

By TIM SACC

Features Editor

Approximate paid upwards of the first theatrical production of the fifth season Auditorium Sun Many who had Shaffer drama New York ag production of E favorably with and Broadway Newspaper adv Equus had adv patrons may fi this presentati and the warning But it was the a play, that pro

Carr

WASHINGTON second Ford Wednesday ma fence policy diff now vague or issues.

Democratic p idate Jimmy P agreed with Pr defense budget



Setting the stage President Ford

Lasar at UI

By LYNNE CHE

Staff Writer

The largest co Lasansky ever dis Art until Nov. 28

The exhibit is ternationally kno

Lasansky also h UI, since in 1945

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The incred jazz and p kind of pi

Tues Students, \$3

Tickets avail accepted —

Ha

An AH-choo evening HACK-HACK at sniffle Hancher

By TIM SACCO
Features Editor

Approximately 2,200 persons paid upwards of \$7 a seat to see the first theatrical production of the fifth season at Hancher Auditorium Sunday night.

Many who had seen the Peter Shaffer drama in London or New York agreed that this production of *Equus* compared favorably with the West End and Broadway originals. Newspaper advertisements for *Equus* had advised that "some patrons may find portions of this presentation offensive," and the warning was prophetic. But it was the audience, not the play, that proved to be of-

fensive. The play unfolded to the constant accompaniment of sneezes, sniffing, nose-blowing and wracking coughs. The noise obscured David Leary's opening monologue and continued during the play, up through Leary's shattering closing lines.

The only time the din abated was during *The Nude Scene*, which lasted approximately eight minutes. Sometimes shock and rapt attention are far more effective than Pertussin and Vicks Formula 44.

One would expect audiences in Iowa City to be a bit more cough than audiences in other

towns in the hinterlands. Courtesy and common sense dictate that persons infected with colds and the flu should avoid public places, especially during the performances of a play or a musical program.

Georg Solti, conductor of the esteemed Chicago Symphony Orchestra, is also hacked off about boorish public behavior. "I work for days on the most exquisite, delicate pianissimo," he recently told *New York* magazine. "Eventually, the orchestra is playing like an angel's whisper."

"Then comes the concert," Solti continued. "The pianissimo comes, and all I

hear is a hall full of coughs and sneezes." Like at Hancher Sunday night.

I suppose there is another side to the story. In September you pay \$6 for a Zone Two seat for an October production. You're in the pink of health, with no intention of being ill when October rolls around.

October comes, and with it comes a nagging cough; no great consequence, really.

But multiply that one nagging cough a couple hundred times and you have a major acoustical nightmare.

"People can suppress coughs if they want to," said Hancher

Director James Wockenfuss, and he mentioned the silence during the nude scene as proof.

"At the very least they can muffle their coughs in handkerchieves," he said, adding that he feels that audience behavior at *Equus* was "rude, inconsiderate and unthinking."

Cough drops are available — free — from the Hancher ushers, as noted in all programs. Wockenfuss said ushers at *Equus* disbursed "several boxes" of lozenges.

If patrons feel they have a particular problem suppressing coughs, they may view the production from a soundproof observation room, where they

won't disturb the performers and other members of the audience.

Would you venture forth in public if you had swine flu, typhoid fever or the bubonic plague? Then please think twice before going to an auditorium when you're ill with a cold, the flu or a cough.

Iowa City audiences have acquired a reputation for bestowing standing ovations to just about everything that comes down the pike. We may be earning another reputation. If the ill among us don't clean up their act, Iowa City may become known as the home of Hackers' Auditorium.

Carter's, Ford's beliefs may become clear

WASHINGTON (AP) — The second Ford-Carter debate Wednesday may crystallize defense policy differences that are now vague on certain key issues.

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter has disagreed with President Ford on defense budget cutting, the B1

bomber, deployment of U.S. forces in South Korea, foreign arms sales and the state of the military reserves.

But Carter has spoken in largely general terms on a number of the issues, and in some cases his positions do not appear very far apart from Ford's.

Carter has not yet spelled out what he would do differently maintain a "rough equivalency" (he uses Ford's term) with the Soviet Union in military power.

Carter also has yet to offer any proposals to change basic U.S. nuclear weapons strategy. However, he has hinted at res-

ervations about Ford's policy that contemplates possible limited strikes at selected military-related targets in Russia in event of an attack on Western Europe.

The Ford administration contends this policy gives presidents a wide choice of options less severe than massive retaliation, but critics argue it makes nuclear war "thinkable" and, thus, more likely.

Ford's defense policies are a matter of extensive public record after his more than two years in the White House.

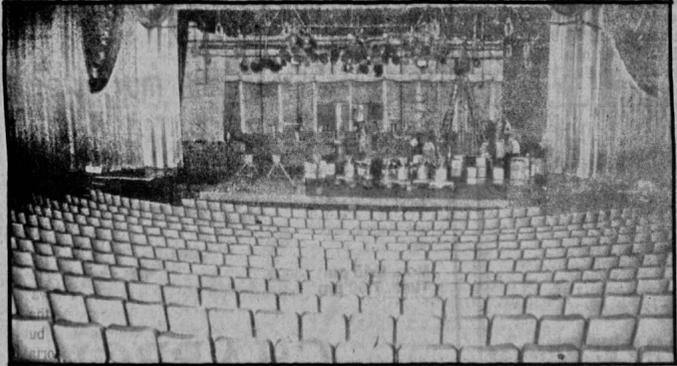
The President has met Carter's relatively mild criticisms

of those policies with some fairly harsh words.

Among other things, Ford has said that if Carter's proposed budget cuts were carried out, "it would be impossible to have a defense adequate to maintain our freedom and the freedom of our friends."

Carter's plan to trim military spending by \$5 billion to \$7 billion would be applied to an expected defense budget of more than \$121 billion next year.

But Carter has not suggested any reduction in the nearly 2.1 million men and women in uniform.



Setting the stage for the second debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter are technicians at the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco. The debate will be televised Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. United Press International

Lasansky collection at UI art museum

By LYNNE CHERRY
Staff Writer

The largest collection of works by artist-teacher Mauricio Lasansky ever displayed at once is on exhibit at the UI Museum of Art until Nov. 28.

The exhibit is important and interesting, for it traces the internationally known artist's development over four decades.

Lasansky also has a special appeal to those connected with the UI, since in 1945 he founded the printmaking workshop of the art department, where he continues to teach.

Lasansky, one of the few modern artists who limits himself almost completely to printmaking, was born in Argentina in 1914. At 22 he became director of an art school there. In 1943 he accepted a Guggenheim Fellowship to study printmaking in New York City, where he stayed until coming to the UI.

Probably the most moving part of the exhibit is Lasansky's 33 "Nazi Drawings." These large, gruesome drawings are the first things one sees after entering the museum.

"When I made the 'Nazi Drawings,' I made them as an angry young man. I wanted to spit it out, my point of view, no rules, no nothing, an instinctive reaction. I was upset, I wanted people to know the world was upset," Lasansky has explained.

Lasansky's other works are displayed in roughly chronological order, beginning with scenes of South American poverty, progressing through many portraits, and finishing with a series of prints done this year that relate to the "Nazi Drawings." People are depicted in almost every work.

"I think the universe is concentrated in a human being. The figure is a vehicle for my expression, the universal," Lasansky said in an interview published in the exhibition catalogue.

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

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Students \$5, Others \$5.50 - Mail Orders Accepted

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Shows: 1:30-3:30-
5:30-7:30-9:30
Murder by Death

CINEMA-I
ON THE MALL
Ends Wed.
7:20-9:20
PAUL NEWMAN
in
"BUFFALO BILL
and the INDIANS.
or SITTING BULLS
HISTORY LESSON"

IOWA
ENDS WED.
HURRY UP
ON TUE 30

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

CINEMA-II
ON THE MALL
Ends Wed.
7:30-9:30
TRACKDOWN
starring
JIM MITCHUM

ASTRO
Now Ends Wed.
1:30-3:30-5:30-
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Senate safari

Clark plans African conference

By WM. C. LOEFFEL
Staff Writer

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Ia, will travel to Africa this November on a fact-finding tour as chairman of the U.S. Senate African Affairs committee.

Clark told *The Daily Iowan* that he plans to meet with the leaders of "all the countries in southern Africa," and will hold a conference in Lesotho, a small South African nation, with the foreign ministers of the African powers.

During his mission, Clark said he will gather information for a report that he will present to both houses of Congress in December.

Clark said he is "hoping that both houses of Congress and the Administration could work together on a negotiated settlement, to try to bring about a

peaceful solution. "If we don't do that we're going to be in deep trouble," he added, "because the superpowers could very well clash in southern Africa. It means that at the very least we'll have tens of thousands of people killed in racial wars and I think it's in our interest that this be avoided."

Clark expressed approval of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's success at avoiding racial warfare, at least temporarily, in Rhodesia. He noted that the negotiations "could be on again, off again for the next few months."

According to Clark, the United States will come out on top of the Soviet Union in Rhodesia if racial tensions are settled peacefully because "it means that human rights will be

realized through our efforts rather than by the force of Soviet arms."

However, Clark believes John C. Vorster's South Africa to be a much more significant problem.

"It's a strong, wealthy country, but a country in which blacks have no rights of any kind. They have no citizenship rights, no black in the country may vote under any circumstances and none hold any office," Clark said.

"It's the most repressive nation in the world in terms of racial oppression, so it's going to be a very difficult thing to get them to accept majority rule," he said.

He added that he "could not fault blacks for resorting to guerrilla warfare" in South Africa if things didn't improve.

In a speech in Ames Saturday night, Clark criticized Kissinger and Nixon for "benign neglect" in past policy toward southern Africa, which caused blacks to resort to arms. Clark also criticized the Nixon administration for actually supporting the white supremacist regime in southern Africa.

Clark praised Kissinger's recent shuttle diplomacy trip through southern Africa but added, "We should never have let it go to the eleventh hour."

AFSCME pursues grievance

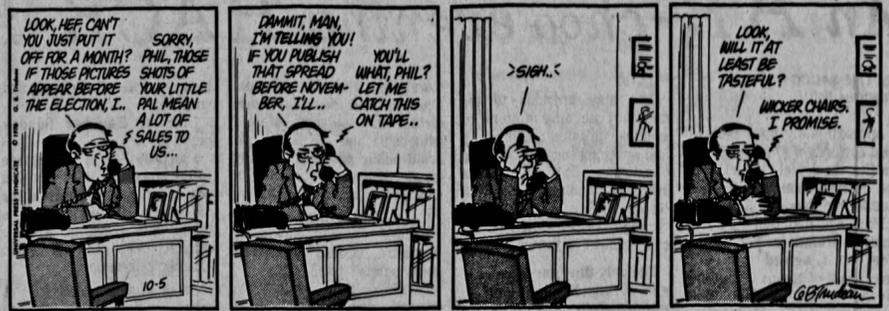
By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

An arbitration decision made last August in favor of a UI carpenter's promotion claim may have similar implications for other UI employees, according to Les Chisholm, business agent for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

Chisholm said that "one reason AFSCME wanted to pursue this grievance" made by Dale Helfrich "is because we feel it applies to a lot of other people."

When the state Board of Regents' merit system was implemented on July 1, 1973, Helfrich was reclassified as a carpenter. He had previously been a floor coverer, and he argued that the changes in his duties were significant enough to warrant a promotion, which would have provided him with a two-step salary increase under merit system rules. He did not receive this increase and filed a grievance in November 1975, which came to arbitration last

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

JOHN FORD'S THE RISING OF THE MOON (1957)



John Ford pays homage to Ireland in this humorous and moving 3 part story.

With Tyrone Power.

Mon. 7 pm
Tues. 9:15 pm

bijou

(1970) THIS MAN MUST DIE

A young boy is killed by a hit and run driver, and his enraged father seeks revenge. French with English subtitles.

Mon. 8:45 pm
Tues. 7:00 pm



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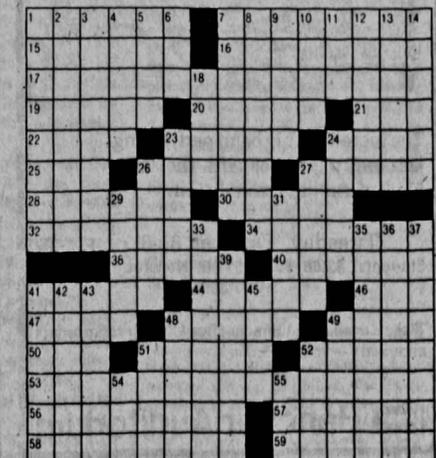
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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| ACROSS | 46 Moscow affiliate: Abbr. | 13 Everlasting, formerly |
| 1 Biblical mount | 47 Celsius units: Abbr. | 14 Insect membrane |
| 7 Musical introductions | 48 Nile dam site | 18 Relative of fly ash |
| 15 Prompt | 49 Shower affection on | 23 Kayak |
| 16 Firmly determined | 50 Paddle | 24 Was adventurous |
| 17 Roger Kahn novel | 51 Done in | 26 Phoenix suburb |
| 19 Axe, e.g. | 52 Soft drinks | 27 Song thrush |
| 20 Curved moldings | 53 Subject of 17 Across | 29 Atomizer outputs |
| 21 In favor of | 56 Came from | 31 Thick woolen cloth |
| 22 Old English moneys | 57 Reveal | 33 Contrary one |
| 23 Reporters: Abbr. | 58 Ervin et al. | 35 Disrespectful |
| 24 Lairs | 59 Fractions | 36 Collar-washing instruction |
| 25 Celtic Neptune | | DOWN |
| 26 Siberian native | 1 Threats to auto axles | 37 Emphasizes |
| 27—mistake (erred) | 2 Innate | 39 Tape-recorder buttons |
| 28 Minstrel-show performers | 3 Flight attendants | 41 Earthen bricks |
| 30 Of the cheek | 4 Taunts | 42 Alias! |
| 32 French philosopher | 5 Eros | 43 Let out—(show frustration) |
| 34 Romantic demonstrations | 6 Attention-getter | 45 Hourglass filler |
| 38 Asparagus unit | 7 Playbill | 48—the good |
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| 41 Make—(rendezvous) | 9 Letters | 51 Card game |
| 44 Affirmations | 10 Gehrig et al. | 52 Roman 406 |
| | 11 Danube city | 54 "Cat"—Hot Tin Roof |
| | 12 Unloaded | 55 Wine: Prefix |



Working together

Barbara Walters, right, television's first woman to anchor a news program, talks with Harry Reasoner in the ABC network newsroom as she prepares for her debut Monday night on the Evening News, in New York. Walters will co-anchor the show with Harry Reasoner.

Ex-M.P. raising wrath again

LONDON (UPI) — Right-wing leader Enoch Powell called on the British government Monday to pay one million Asian and African immigrants \$1,700 apiece to leave Britain.

The controversial former Conservative member of Parliament, who caused a political uproar in Britain eight years ago by predicting "rivers of blood" unless immigration was halted, said widespread violence could be avoided only "by removing its root cause."

In a speech to the right-wing Conservative club at Croydon, Powell said paying one million immigrants 1,000 pounds (\$1,700) each to go to their countries of origin would represent over five years "no more than 200 million pounds (\$340 million) a year."

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The Guarneri String Quartet
"Four with wit to match music"
Thursday, October 7--8 pm

Program:
Haydn, Quartet in G Major, Op. 77, No. 1
Bartok, Quartet No. 1 in A minor, Op. 7
Grieg, Quartet in G minor, Op. 27

Tickets: \$6.00/UI students \$4.50
Phone and mail orders accepted. Call (319) 353-6255 or write Hancher Box Office, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.
Box Office Hours: 11-5:30 pm Mon-Fri, 1-3 pm Sun.

Hancher Auditorium

The Young Vic
England's fresh and adventurous repertory company.

Friday, October 8, 8 p.m.:
"The Taming of the Shrew."
Shakespeare's splendidly knockabout play...fun of the choicest brand.

Saturday, October 9, 8 p.m.:
"Oedipus the King."
Sophocles' renowned tragedy...explosively moving.

Students \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50
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GABE N'WALKERS SALOON
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3rd ANNUAL GRAND OPENING WEEK
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Tuesday 50¢ Cans 35¢ Draws 9-12
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DOUBLE-BUBBLES DAILY
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★SPECIALS UPSTAIRS ONLY

Copper Dollar Lounge and Delicatessen
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Monday nights — Football on Big Screen TV, Tournament Soccer, Deutscher Meister, Foosball Doubles Competition, \$1.00 entry fee. Starts 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday Night — Rich Man, Poor Man on Big Screen TV, 8-9 p.m., Pool Tournament

Wednesday — Greek night! Doubles Foosball competition and singles pool competition

Prizes for all competition — 1st place, free keg; 2nd place, \$5.00; 3rd place, free pitcher.

211 Iowa Ave. 351-9886

sportscripts

Hawkeye soccer

A "superb" performance by goalie Eduardo Henriquez helped the Hawkeye Soccer Club's "A" team keep Muscatine Community College scoreless this Sunday and give the Hawkeyes a 4-0 victory.

Fullback Jim Lawe, David Flanders and John McKennon gave Muscatine C.C. very few opportunities to score while halfbacks Joe Quetsch, Rick Lawe, Jim Skog and Aldemir Gracelli controlled the midfield throughout most of the game. The Hawkeye goals were scored by Gracelli, right wing David Hallie, and inside Luke van der Kar and Mike Mond. The Hawkeyes will face the Mexicana Club of Moline next Sunday on the field behind the UI Recreation Center.

UI Soccer

The UI Soccer Club scored in the last minutes of their game against Loras College Sunday to record a 2-1 victory and thus maintain their leadership of the Eastern Iowa Soccer League's Northern Division.

Coach Harry King called UI's performance "poor" against a much-improved Loras team. King attributed the only bright spot to goalie Brad Hargitt's sound play. Next Sunday the 3-0-1 UI Club faces Waterloo.

Rugby

The UI Rugby Club fell to 0-5 Sunday at Des Moines, losing the A game 20-4. Ed Schram scored three tries in leading the Des Moines Rugby Club, while Rick Artist accounted for the lone UI tally.

The UI Ruggers also lost the B game 22-21, with scoring by Brian Webb and Scott Egerton.

UI's first home game will be with Dubuque at 1 p.m. Sunday behind the Rec Center, following the B game with Northeast Missouri State.

Tae Kwon Do

Two UI Tae Kwon Do Club members were place winners in the 6th annual American Tae Kwon Do Championships held this past weekend in Des Moines. This tournament attracted more than 400 contestants including many of the finest martial artists in the country. Casey Nossaman captured the first place trophy in women's green belt and below hyong (form) competition. Dan Berry won four straight matches before losing a narrow decision in the championship bout of the men's light-weight green belt division, claiming the second place trophy.

Volleyball

Improving its season record to 12-8, the UI women's volleyball team tied for first place with the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) in an eight-team invitational at Cedar Falls on Oct. 2.

The UI dropped its first match to UNI by a 13-15, 11-15 count, but then recovered to score five straight wins.

After the UNI defeat, the UI thumped Northern Iowa Area Community College 15-3, 15-5; erased Grandview 15-11, 15-3; nudged Luther 15-9, 15-11; edged Iowa State University 16-14, 10-15, 15-15; and, in a rematch, overpowered UNI 15-10, 6-15, 15-5.

Volleyball coach Shirley Finnegan cited Janet Shaffer, Ann Link, Jennifer Bruns, Gail Hodge and Susan Wray for outstanding play and noted that the team is improving in its serving consistency and ball control.

The volleyball team is in action again tonight at Iowa Wesleyan.

Water Polo

The UI Water Polo team defeated Northern Illinois University Monday night, 14-9, led by Keith Dissington's six goals.

"Goalie John Downer had a very good game," said Glenn Patton, coach of the Hawkeyes, now 2-0-1.

Mike Hurley scored three goals for Iowa, and John O'Neil and Mark Graettinger each added two.

The Water Polo team's next action will be Oct. 23, when they play at Minnesota prior to the football clash.

KC holds inquiry in battle of decimal points — is McRae or Brett AL batting champ?

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The question of which Kansas City Royal is the real American League batting champion continued to plague the Royals Monday as they began preparations for their first playoff series.

General Manager Joe Burke said the American League was conducting an inquiry into a controversial inside-the-park home run Sunday that gave the title to young George Brett, who finished at .333 to teammate Hal McRae's .3321.

But Burke said the Royals, who meet the New York Yankees in the first playoff game

Saturday, planned no additional investigation or action concerning the play.

"The American League has talked to Gene Mauch (manager of the Minnesota Twins) and to Steve Brye and will issue a statement, probably today," said Burke. "There won't be any appeal or anything. Who would we appeal to?"

An AL spokesman said league President Lee MacPhail had been asked to question all parties concerned and would report back to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who would make any announcement, probably Wednesday or Thursday.

HEY YOU!

The Daily Iowan needs your help. Where's that spirit? We can't wait forever! Production needs a typist, 45 - 50 wpm, to become a photocomposition performer. Must be eligible for work-study. Hours: 7:30 - 10:30 pm Sunday thru Thursday. Working conditions demand the ability to do at least three things at once, while keeping up a production room banter that ranges from gross to sublime. Pay \$2.75 per hour. This is a good opportunity to learn about the technical aspects of publishing and be at the heart-throb of the technical revolution, now in progress. Holy Cow. If you're good enough you'd be of little use to the Marines, so join us. Call 353-3981 banker's hours and ask for Gene Dieken or Dick Wilson. Get off your ass!

PERSONALS

HELP for mobile home owners - October 6, 7:30 p.m., Public Library. 10-6

FREE VEGETARIAN SOUP and homemade bread. ALL WELCOME. Every Monday and Thursday, 6 p.m., Sedevan House, 503 Melrose. 11-15

INTERESTED in talking about "The Dream Game"? Join me Tuesday afternoon or evening at Valentino's. 351-9680. Jo. 10-5

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

Minimum Ad - 10 Words
10 wds. - 3 days - \$2.65
10 wds. - 5 days - \$3.00
10 wds. - 10 days - \$3.80
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UNIQUE handcrafted wedding bands. Call Bobbi Nilsson, 351-1747. 11-3

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

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

MACRAME - MACRAME - MACRAME Jute, cotton cord, beads, metal rings, calcutta, jewelry and more. Stiers Crafts, 413 Kirkwood Ave., 338-3919. 11-8

STORAGE STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 11-8

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 8 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. 338-8665. 11-4

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in. 112½ E. Washington. 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

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

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

PROFESSIONAL Palm Reading, \$3. Formerly from Emerald City. Call 351-2740. 10-5

THERE is not now, never was, and never will be another place like Black's Gaslight Village. 10-9

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

PERSONALS

MAKE SURE YOU DON'T DENY YOURSELF THE RIGHT TO VOTE ON NOV. 2 - REGISTER TO VOTE! LORADA CILEK, DEM. CANDIDATE FOR JOHNSON COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

ICRTHYS Bible, Book, and Gift Shop 632 S. Dubuque Iowa City 351-0383 Hours: Mon-Sat, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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

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

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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. 11-9

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

WHO DOES IT? SAVE on Kodak film processing at lasting Impressions, 4 South Linn. 337-4271. 10-5

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 11-9

STATISTICAL CONSULTING CENTER 225 MacLean Hall offers assistance in experimental design and data analysis. Call (353)-5163 for appointment or information. Services free to UI students, faculty, staff.

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

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

ITS NOT TOO LATE - get all backnotes. UNI-PRINT LECTURE NOTES 351-0154

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

SUZUKI 250, \$200. Lawn mower, \$40 by Oct. 7. 644-2499. 10-7

COUCH and chair, excellent condition, \$60. 338-4571 or 337-3218. 10-11

COMPONENT stereo - \$650 new, \$450 or best offer. 337-4906 anytime. 10-6

DYNACO PAT-4 ST-80 amplifier combination. Two Dynaco A-35 speakers. AR turntable Sony TC-350 reel tape deck. \$575. Two also saxophones - Buffet \$150. Premier \$125. French 10 speed, 25 inch frame, used one month, \$100. Will bargain. 337-7077, evenings. 10-15

GEORGE Benson's Polytone amps. Music Loft now at two locations - 1515 15th Avenue SE, Cedar Rapids and 112 W. 5th, Tipton. 10-8

SONY 1055 amp, BSR 620 turntable, EPI speakers, \$300 or best offer. 338-7082. 10-14

SOUND System - Public Address - Peavey 900, 9 channel mixer. Two Acoustic 808 speaker cabinets. Newton, 515-792-7821, after 6 p.m. 10-7

PANASONIC stereo - Compact system, excellent condition, \$80, best offer. 351-0670, evenings. 10-14

FM - cassette car stereo and speakers by Craig, \$75 or best offer. 351-7184. 10-6

EPI-100 or small Advent speakers; Sony TC-127 cassette deck; JVC-5511 16 watts/channel receiver; Pioneer SA-800 37 watts/channel amplifier; TX-6200 tuner; PL-12D turntable w/M91ED; all \$110. Call Scott. Dave 337-3101. 10-6

STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances; wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216; 1-643-2316. 11-10

KING size waterbed, 7x6 ft., double top, heater, thermostat, fitted liner with frame. Excellent condition. 337-4633. 10-6

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

ADIDAS "speed" football shoes. \$18 new at Wilson's. Just barely used, size 11½. Only \$13. Call Pete, at 338-6788 or 351-0181. 10-8

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. 10-8

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

PAIR Acoustic Research AR2ax's, Dual 1219 turntable with new Audio Technica cartridge, oak table, canvas and wood trunk. 338-2365. 10-8

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Vacuums Vacuum, 351-1453. 10-20

PETS FREE five month old female kitten, shots, accessories included. 351-0085. 10-7

NEED a new love? Loveable registered Irish Setter puppies. 351-9071. 10-6

SELLING adorable purebred Old English Sheepdog puppies born August 6. 353-1307. 10-7

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Have a highly profitable & beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims & Sportswear. \$13,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures & training. Call anytime for Mr. Waters at (501) 568-5125. 10-5

VENDING ROUTES Excellent opportunity. Only 4-10 hours weekly with complete company training & location set-up. Investment of \$600 - \$5,000. Call Toll Free, Mr. Carson, 1-800-237-2806. 10-5

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

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

NEED ride to Chicago - New York City this weekend? Call Sebastian, 351-4974. 10-7

NEED six tickets to Ohio State game. Call 353-1651. 10-7

NEED two tickets for Ohio State game October 9. Call 353-2955. 10-11

HAVE three tickets to Woody Herman. Call 351-9363 after 4. 10-6

NEED four Indiana game tickets October 16. After 6 p.m., 338-3471. 10-5

WANTED - Secretary, full time, typing 60 words per minute, transcribing skills, salary \$475 - \$564 per month. Regular county benefits. Submit resume to: Johnson County Attorney's Office, P.O. Box 2450, Iowa City. An affirmative action, equal opportunity employer, F/M.

EARN \$200 weekly, full or part-time salary plus bonus - Pizza drivers. Must have your own car. Apply in person, Paul Revere's Pizzeria, 440 Kirkwood Ave. 10-6

COUNTRY Kitchen is now hiring full and part-time waitresses/waiters 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

THIS MAY BE THE MONEY-MAKING OPPORTUNITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR. No specific hours. Work in your own neighborhood. Sell prestige products. AVON For information, call Mrs. Urban, 338-0782. 10-7

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

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

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

FENDER Bassman amp, two twelve-inch Carwin-Vega speakers, \$175. 351-1284. 10-7

MARTIN D35 guitar, four years old; Baldwin ode banjo, best offers. 351-8023. 10-18

MARTIN D-12-35 with case, \$600. Call AI, 354-1164 or 351-7711. 10-15

GUILD D-44 M with case, \$450. Call AI, 354-1164 or 351-7711. 10-15

MUST sell Fender Tremolux amplifiers; Vox wah-wah pedal; Electrovoice microphone. 612 S. Van Buren, Apartment 4. 10-5

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

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

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

HELP WANTED FEMALE to live in - Hours 9 p.m. - 8 a.m.; practically no work, presence is all that is required. 337-3505. 10-11

WORK study typist for audiotape transcripts, \$3 hourly. Call 353-4380. 10-7

BE ON TV HAVE FUN MAKE MONEY Attention all you budding Brandos... aspiring Hepburns... incurable hams... We just may have a place for you on WMTV's weekly funshow, "Tell It To The Judge!" That's right folks, young and old... whoever you are and whatever you do... chances are we can use you in our production. It's fun. It's easy. Mostly you just have to be yourself, and you'll enjoy yourself when you see yourself on television. Here's all you have to do. Come to our informal audition this Sunday, October 10, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the WMT Station's Broadcast Park, in Cedar Rapids. Acting experience is not required, and there's nothing to learn or memorize. If chosen, you will receive \$10 per performance and all the fun you can stand. Please, no phone calls... and no one under age sixteen (youngsters will be auditioned on undetermined dates in the future). 10-7

COUNSELOR aide - Part time to work in community corrections. Related field experience helpful. Willing to work evenings, nights, weekends and holidays. Send or deliver resume to 1005 Muscatine Avenue. 10-5

SORORITY greatly needs house personnel for evening meals. Call 351-2273. 10-6

Classified Ads 353-6201

HELP WANTED

WORK-study position conducting learning studies with rats. Call 353-4876. 10-15

DISHWASHERS, delivery persons, waiters/waitresses, cooks. Hometown Restaurant, 900 S. Dubuque. 10-8

POSITION available: Registered Nurse, full time or part-time, day shift. Oaknoll Health Center, skilled licensure. Competitive salary. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 351-1720, Monday through Friday, 8:30 - 5 p.m. for interview appointment.

WANTED: Two part-time night waiters - waitresses. Apply in person at D.J.'s Restaurant, Hwy. 6 West, Coralville. 10-14

PART-time banquet servers needed. Excellent salary. Also part-time kitchen workers. 354-4656. 10-7

NOW hiring - Cleaning crew, 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. Excellent pay. 354-4656. 10-7

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

CAMBUS still needs drivers! Must be eligible for work-study. Call 353-6565. 10-13

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

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:

♦ Dartmouth, Stanford, Sweet Briar, Radcliff, Shrader, E. Court, Cornell, Westminster

♦ W. Park, Richards, Magonwan, Holt, Fernon, Beldon, Templin, Gould, Boyard

♦ N. Linn, Bella, Vista Pl., Brown, N. Dubuque, Ronalds

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

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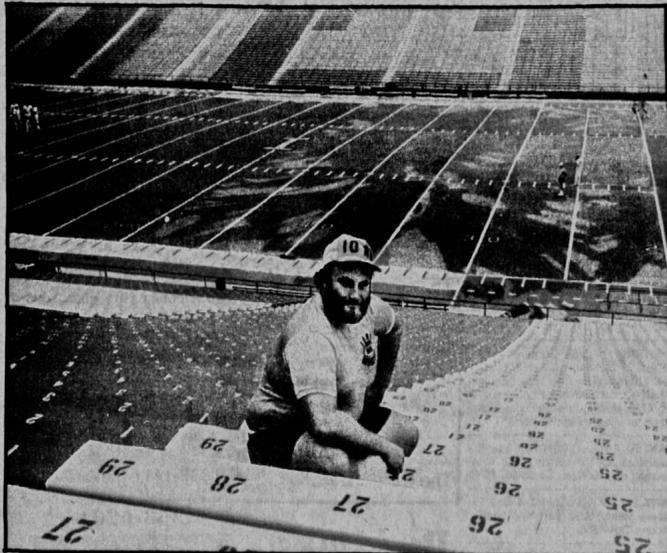
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HOUSING WANTED

FURNISHED house or apartment for one person and small house-trained dog. Will pay extra for dog. No sharing. 351-5528. 10-11

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BY OWNER - Attractive four-bedroom home, large lot, shade and fruit trees. Fully carpeted, like new



Tee totter

The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Ray Thorpe overlooks an empty Kinnick Stadium anticipating the season's more hectic Saturdays when he hurriedly chases kickoff tees in front of thousands.

Only two errors

Head manager would like to run all day

By JUSTIN TOLAN
Assoc. Sports Editor

When you work 30 to 35 hours per week for "next to nothing," you have to like your job.

Ray Thorpe, A4, does.

In Thorpe's capacity as head manager of the Iowa football team, he directs eight subordinates, keeps the Hawkeye players away from the two-yard restraining line and carries water and equipment bags. But Thorpe's coup de grace, a talent he snappily claims is making him "famous and more famous," is the act of dashing out to the Iowa 20-yard-line following touchdown kickoffs and scooping up the tee with a flair not unlike that of a prima ballerina.

"I just wish I could have impressed the Californians with my doo-dah act Saturday," Thorpe said, reflecting on a 55-0 defeat at the hands of Southern Cal.

Thorpe and Tim Cahill, A4, assistant manager, travel with the team to all games. Before, during and after such flights and/or rides, it is Thorpe's duty to count all the players.

"We have never lost anybody yet," he said, "but I'd sure hate to start now."

There was a noticeable difference in players' moods between the return flights from Penn State and USC, he said.

At 5-6, 245 pounds, Thorpe admits he weighs "too

much."

"People notice me, though, and I'll run all day if the team wants to score that much," he said.

"The 1975 Wisconsin game was my busiest when we scored 45 points. We had eight kickoffs. With Syracuse this year, we kicked off seven times, and I didn't even do the last couple of kickoffs."

"There was another kid who was leaving us who wanted to, so I let him have his chance. Besides, I was getting tired."

Thorpe acknowledges having missed two kickoffs in his three seasons, but as the old man on the managerial staff, he shrugged and noted, "Who's perfect?"

He says he just fell into the job, but had had experience doing the same thing for his high school, Cedar Rapids Jefferson.

"Frank Lauterbur didn't have a lot of people coming back," he said.

With almost fatherlike pride, Thorpe lauded his help. In addition to Cahill, they are: Doug Garrett, A2, Arnold Smith, A2, Jay Luther, A2, Craig Boyle, A3, Steve Shaffer, A3, John Kieble, A2 and Steve Murphy, non-student.

"They're a great buncha guys," he said. "Every Saturday after the game when everyone else is going out to celebrate, they unpack the equipment — sometimes till 7 p.m."

"And Murph (Murphy) is the greatest. We all work

for next to nothing, but Murph, well — he works for nothing!"

As senior managers, however, Thorpe and Cahill get four tickets to home games, book privileges from the Athletic Department, training table meals at which they have to take attendance — and in-state tuition grants. Juniors receive three tickets and book privileges and sophomores receive two tickets and book privileges, Thorpe said.

In the last two seasons, Thorpe has missed only one game, because of a funeral. During the season, he says he can't find time for much else besides the team and his studies in general science.

Two years ago, Thorpe appeared in the UI production of "Fiddler on the Roof," for which he put in "18-hour days."

Mired in a less hectic job this year, Thorpe even envisions a sports-related job one day — in administration.

Now there are games to be played, including the second annual managers-trainers encounter Sunday afternoon.

"We hope to avenge our humiliating defeat of last season," Thorpe said, as his managers tossed pigskins, having just completed their preliminary afternoon duties.

"We've been practicing pretty hard ourselves this week," he said. "All of us managers like to play football."

UI synchronized swimmers seek status

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

Synchronized swimming is celebrating its 30th anniversary in the world this year with strong hopes of becoming an Olympic sport.

Meanwhile the UI synchronized swimming club, the Seals, is celebrating the anniversary in hopes of becoming involved in intercollegiate competition.

Kathy Carlson, advisor of the Seals, said Iowa does have an opportunity to participate in intercollegiate competition for the first time this year.

"There will be competition in Ohio State, Michigan College, Madison and Western Illinois," she said. "We have applied for intercollegiate status, but we have to be able to signify that we will attend the meets to be involved in them."

Because of the expenses involved in the traveling, Carlson said she was not sure if Iowa would be participating in this year's competition.

Seals, originally funded by the women's physical education department, is now funded by the Student Senate.

"There are half a dozen to 12 swimmers who would like to try competition," Carlson said. "Most of them have never been involved in competition before, but many have expressed an interest in finding out what it's like."

Carlson said there is a possibility that Iowa may be competing in the Madison and Western Illinois competition because they are "the closest to home."

In earlier years, synchronized swimming was accurately defined as a "water activity," rather than a sport, and more recently referred to as "water ballet."

Carlson explained her definition of synchronized swimming. "It is a science more than an art... You utilize different methods of propulsion through the water and vary body positions. It's not so much just a pattern on top of the water, but a combination of stunts and stroking variations."

She compared the analogy of synchronized swimming to that of figure skating. "The figure routines in both types of competition are just as expressive and creative as one another," she noted.

The objectives of the Seals are to promote and develop synchronized swimming at a collegiate level, according to Carlson. "We want to encourage strong swimmers who have previously been involved in some type of swimming competition," she added.

Seal Club members are given the option of having one elective credit hour of PE for the second semester session. Carlson said the second semester is used to perform and develop stunts among the swimmers.

"The first semester is devoted to developing skills and endurance among the swimmers, and the instruction is usually done on a one-to-one basis," she noted.

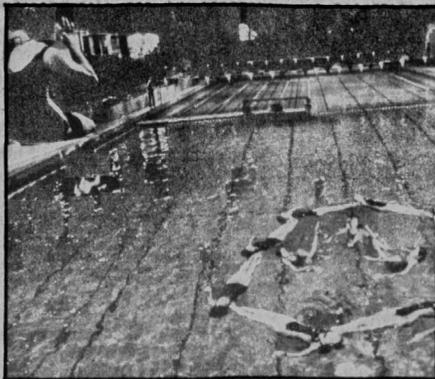
The Seals perform one show a year during "Parents Weekend" in March. Using costumes, headpieces, special lighting and props, the Seals perform various routines and stunts centered around a specific theme.

"Everyone involved in the club is in the show," Carlson said. "We have routines for the beginning synchronized swimmers, which sometimes look twice as spectacular as the difficult routines performed by the advanced swimmers."

According to an article in *Synchro-Info*, a national magazine for synchronized swimmers, synchronized swimming did not promote or understand the necessity of strong swimming techniques and workouts. And if there were workouts, they rarely included swimming intervals of elementary stroke, kicking lengths, or several repeated lengths of ballet legs. (A ballet leg is one of the basic stunts in synchronized swimming where the leg is at a 45 degree angle extending beyond the water, where the body is laid in a vertical position on the surface).

Carlson said the UI club has for the first time developed a workout routine for the Seals members. "Each member must spend four or five nights a week practicing on their own to build up endurance and to perfect the individual strokes," Carlson explained.

There are presently about 30 people involved in the Seals, according to Carlson. Several members have been in four years. One member, Karen Davis, is a "third generation" member. Her grandmother and mother were both active in the Seals while attending the UI in their college days.



Sculling

The Daily Iowan/Art Land

Kathy Carlson, adviser to the UI synchronized swim club, the Seals, directs 10 of its members through a floating pattern featuring three ballet legs.

Carlson commented on synchronized swimming becoming an Olympic sport. "I'd like to see it become one. But a certain percentage of the population that participates in a sport has to be from various countries to make it an eligible Olympic sport. I know there is some type of synchronized swimming in Japan, Canada, South America and in Europe, but I don't know what type it is."

Nonetheless, the hope for synchronized swimming in becoming an Olympic sport looks promising because a synchronized swimming demonstration has been performed at every Olympic World Game since 1952.

'Must-win' Coach Forzano quits Lions after loss to Packers

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Rick Forzano, the embattled head coach of the Detroit Lions whose job had been on the line for the past few weeks, submitted his resignation Monday to William Clay Ford, owner of the National Football League club.

The team made the announcement in a brief statement and said Forzano's successor will be named at a news conference on Tuesday.

The resignation came one day after the Lions lost their third game in four this season, 24-14 to the underdog Green Bay Packers.

Intramurals

By MARK JEPSON
Staff Writer

With near-perfect weather conditions, Pi Kappa Alpha and Chi Omega won their respective team championships Saturday in the all-university intramural golf tournament held at South Finkbine golf course.

PKA's foursome of Mike Fliss, Steve Berg, Mark Greve and John Laing carded a 227 (top three scores) to win the men's division. Chi Omega, however, found competition from only one other squad and easily won the women's crown. Their duo consisted of Susie

Myers (54) and Lori Krogh (55).

Marc Christiansen and Steve Burgechted tied for medalist honors with a pair of 73's. Pam Devin carded a 42 in the women's category followed by Lynn Oberbillig with a 45. Oberbillig also won the longest drive, longest putt and closest to the pin contests. For the men, Ted Lauder had the longest drive, Rick Hagen the longest putt and Kirk Barnett closest to the pin.

In the co-ed division, Pete Buck and Ellen Steele combined to card a 42. They also swept all three contests.

Ohio State, Alabama slide from once-dominated Top Ten

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the first time since 1971, the year before Archie Griffin took his two-time Heisman Trophy-winning talents to Ohio State, Woody Hayes' squad has failed to crack into the Top 10 of the UPI football ratings.

After winning its first two games convincingly, Ohio State moved into its accustomed No. 1 ranking before losing in the waning seconds to Missouri and falling to No. 8 last week.

When the Buckeyes could gain only a 10-10 tie Saturday in their revenge game against UCLA, which spoiled Ohio State's perfect season last year with a 23-10 Rose Bowl upset, it marked the first time since 1971 they had failed to win at home on consecutive weekends.

As a result of those two showings, UPI's 42-member nationwide Board of Coaches ranked Ohio State 11th. UCLA, ranked second last week after three wins against strong opponents, fell to sixth.

Also conspicuous by its absence from the Top 10 is Alabama, which suffered a humiliating 21-0 defeat at the hands of the Georgia Bulldogs. Georgia, whose starting defensive unit lists only one man weighing more than 210 pounds, held the Crimson Tide's famed wishbone offense to 49 yards in 45 rushing attempts and moved up two notches to

fourth.

Michigan, meanwhile, remained atop the rankings for the second straight week, garnering 40 first-place votes and 408 points. Coach Bo Schembechler's Wolverines ripped Wake Forest, 31-0, last Saturday after destroying Stanford, 51-0, and Navy, 71-14, the two previous weekends.

Six coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation make up the UPI ratings board. Each week they vote on the top 10 teams and points are awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college football teams with first-place votes in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Michigan 40-4-0	408
2. Pittsburgh 24-0-0	315
3. Oklahoma 4-0-0	306
4. Georgia 4-0-0	279
5. Nebraska 3-0-1	226
6. UCLA 3-0-1	212
7. Maryland 4-0-0	122
8. Kansas 4-0-0	113
9. Missouri 3-1-0	99
10. Southern Cal. 3-1-0	60
11. Ohio State 2-1-1	58
12. Notre Dame 3-1-0	15
13. Florida 3-1-0	15
14. Texas 2-1-0	9
15. Arkansas 3-1-0	8
16. Texas A&M 3-1-0	7
17. Boston College 3-0-0	6
18. Texas Tech 2-0-0	5
19. Houston 2-1-0	4
20. Tulsa 4-1-0	2

On the line...
with the DI sports staff

Once again the *Daily Iowan* sports staff was forced to search the depths of a shoebox in order to produce a winner in last weekend's On the Line contest. Ohio State and UCLA played to a 10-10 standoff in a featured game that happened to be last weekend's tiebreaker.

Ten individuals qualified as a winner, but there can be only one winner and the winner pulled from the shoebox is Richard George, 1216 Lakeside. A six-pack of his choice is awaiting Richard down at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex.

The nine contestants whose names remained in the box missed one of the first nine games and also failed to predict a tie in the tiebreaker. They are: Dennis Hansel, Katie Thorman, T.R. Turner, Chris Ware, William Owca, Joe Pinder, J. Cutter, Larry Kelley, and Don Biederman.

This week's games feature matches between Big Ten teams and rated teams plus a few battles among some lesser knowns. Hopefully, this week's

tiebreaker should not end in a tie, since both the Gophers and the fighting Illini were defeated last weekend, one of them should want a victory.

Remember to circle the winner and predict a score for the tiebreaker game. Send your entry (one entry per person) through the campus or U.S. Mail to On the Line, *The Daily Iowan*, 201 Communications Center, by Thursday noon or drop it off personally in Room 111, Communications Center before Thursday noon.

Ohio State at Iowa
Michigan State at Michigan
Purdue at Wisconsin
Nebraska at Colorado
Oklahoma at Texas
Texas Tech at Texas A&M
Georgia at Mississippi
South Dakota at North Dakota
Wesleyan (Conn.) at Coast
Guard Academy
Tiebreaker: Illinois at Minnesota

Name _____
Address _____

DI Classified Ad Blank
write ad below using one word per blank

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
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25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32

Print name, address & phone number below

Name _____ Phone _____
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To figure cost multiply the number of words (including address and/or phone number) times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad 10 words, \$2.65.

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5 days	30c per word	30 days	80c per word

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our offices:

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STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Elections**

**Wednesday, October 6
9:30-5:00**

Polls located at: English-Philosophy Bldg., Shaeffer Hall, First floor IMU, Hillcrest, Quad, Burge, Currier Dining Halls.

Cast your vote so you will be represented

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An introductory basic rock climbing course will be offered by Bivouac. The instructions include knots, belaying and basic clean climbing techniques. You will learn the techniques of basic face and interior wall climbing. Intermediate course offered too.

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Intermediate course: October 23 & 24**

The cost of the two-day climbing course is \$15. Enrollment is limited to 6 per session. Register at Bivouac before the session to guarantee enrollment. For information call 338-7677.

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