

Remmers puzzle centers on detective

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

Iowa City police staked out the Quik-Trip Store, 123 W. Benton St., about a year ago, reportedly hoping to catch Michael Remmers in the act of an armed robbery, and Iowa City Police Detective Bill Kidwell allegedly returned a gun to an ex-convict informant without his superior's knowledge, according to a reliable source.

The source told *The Daily Iowan* that approximately 22 police officers staked out the 24-hour Quik-Trip store in hopes of catching Remmers. The source added that Kidwell was in charge of the stake-out. Another grocery store, 7-11, 421 10th Ave., Coralville, was staked out Jan. 10, allegedly to catch Remmers. Neither stake-out was successful.

On Jan. 10, Remmers shot and killed Kaye Mesner. He pleaded guilty to a second-degree murder charge in July and is now serving a 70-year sentence in the state penitentiary at Fort Madison.

The source said Remmers'

name was never specifically mentioned as the reason for the Quik-Trip store's stake-out but, "The suspect that was supposed to be doing the armed robberies (was the cause of the stake-out) and he was the only suspect at that time."

Kidwell almost lost his job when he took the gun from Bud Willard, the source said. Remmers, in a letter to the editor printed in the *DI* several weeks ago, said Iowa City police obtained the gun with which he killed Mesner before the murder. He said police used Willard as an informant and Willard, who had periodic possession of Remmers' gun, gave the gun to police for test-firing purposes. Remmers' letter went on to say that police then returned the gun to Willard, knowing Willard was going to give the gun to Remmers because he (Remmers) had told Willard he needed it to commit an armed robbery.

Willard and Remmers are convicted felons; it is a federal offense for a convicted felon to have possession of a firearm. The source said, "Kidwell almost lost his job because he

had the gun, to find out something about it, and returned it on his own, not telling his superiors until after it was done. His superiors were mad because of all the trouble Kidwell could get in if it was found out what he had done." The source did not remember hearing Willard's name or the term "test-firing purposes" mentioned.

Kidwell's superiors would be Detective Sgt. Dave Harris, Detective Capt. Ken Stock and Police Chief Harvey Miller.

Miller said he wasn't aware of Kidwell "getting in trouble with his superiors." Miller said there was no trouble caused at the time the taking and returning of the gun occurred. His first knowledge of the incident, Miller said, was when he read about it in the court records.

Miller said the stake-outs were "a figment of someone's imagination." Miller said he did not know of either stake-out taking place and "stake-outs don't occur unless I know of them in advance."

Kidwell was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

County attorney requests federal probe

By DAVE PYLE
Staff Writer

A federal investigation into questions surrounding police procedures in the Michael Remmers murder case was called for by Johnson County Atty. Jack Dooley Tuesday. He requested, with the concurrence of Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes and Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller, "that an investigation be conducted by U.S. Atty. Allen Donielson into possible violation of federal statutes" in the case.

In a letter released Tuesday, Dooley requested an investigation into "the matter (that) concerns the borrowing,

test-firing and return of a deadly weapon to a convicted felon. This weapon was, four days later, used in the murder of an Iowa City woman."

Remmers shot and killed Kaye Mesner Jan. 10, 1976, with a gun that, prior to the murder, had been turned over to police by Remmers' friend Bud Willard, a police informant and convicted felon.

Willard had informed police authorities that Remmers was about to commit an armed robbery with the gun and that he (Willard) could get the gun before the robbery for use as evidence against Remmers. According to police, the gun was in their possession for test-

firing and it was returned to Willard. Remmers then got his gun back from Willard.

That police knew the gun would subsequently be returned to Remmers, also a convicted felon, is not of concern to the investigation requested by Dooley.

The letter maintains that, "While the weapon was not returned to the self-confessed murderer, it was returned to another convicted felon." Police authorities, however, were aware that the gun would be in Remmers' possession. They had planned to capture Remmers in a stake-out of a Coralville grocery store, the

reported site of the planned armed robbery, after the test-firing of the gun and its return to Willard. Willard had told them that Remmers was going to rob the store with the gun in question.

Miller said the investigation will "bring out very interesting facts that some people are not aware of." He said he felt a federal investigation into the police department would not hurt the department's interaction with city residents.

"In the final analysis," Miller said, "I will not tolerate the breaking of the law to enforce the law." Whether a law was broken would be a judgment of

the federal investigators, Miller added.

Both Hughes and Miller have maintained that they had nothing to do with the Remmers case, though Hughes has acknowledged that a Johnson County deputy, Bob Carpenter, was involved in some manner. Carpenter has refused to comment on his involvement.

Bill Kidwell, an Iowa City police detective at the time of the murder, is, according to sources, a central figure in the handling and return of Remmers' gun to Remmers via police informant Willard. Kidwell also has declined to comment.

UI administration to seek 11 per cent pay increase

By RANDY KNOPER
University Editor

The UI administration will present a request this week to the state Board of Regents for an 11 per cent increase in 1977-78 faculty and professional and scientific salaries.

The regents will hear the proposal at their meetings Thursday and Friday in Ames.

The proposed increase was presented to the UI Faculty Senate budget committee Tuesday afternoon. After the meeting, Clyde Kohn, chairman of the senate, said, "Our feeling is that it still isn't going to bring us very high in terms of the Big Ten universities, but if it were passed that would be very good."

Kohn said that according to a University of Minnesota survey of overall faculty salaries and fringe benefits at Big Ten universities during 1975-76, the UI has an average ranking of eighth. It is ranked ninth in professors' salaries, seventh in associate professors' salaries, and eighth in assistant professors' salaries, he said.

Edward Jennings, UI coordinator of budgets, said that at this point a projection of the UI's rank if the 11 per cent raise were approved would be "sheer speculation" because the figures for 1978-79 salary increases at the Big Ten institutions are still in the early request stages.

Last spring the Iowa legislature approved an 8 per cent increase for this year, fiscal 1976-77. The UI originally had requested a 12 per cent increase, which the regents reduced to 9.5 per cent in their request.

Jennings said the 1977-78 request of 11 per cent is to cover an expected inflation rate of 6-7 per cent and to provide a 4-5 per cent "merit" increase — the tag the UI uses to designate salary increases for job performance.

However, Jennings said the UI will maintain its position that all increases in salary for faculty members or

professional and scientific employees should be given as they have been in the past — at the discretion of the administration on the basis of performance, meaning that the total 11 per cent is subject to the merit criterion.

Jennings said last year the state legislature heard proposals for an automatic cost-of-living increase for faculty and professional and scientific employees, but decided to continue its support of the merit concept.

Employees under the regents' merit system, on the other hand, receive regular merit increases as part of the system in addition to a yearly cost-of-living increase.

Salary increases for regents merit system employees, which must be compatible with the state merit system increase, will not be discussed at this week's regents meeting, but will come up later as the budget requests for 1977-79 are completed.

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KRUI 'won't be same' with credibility loss

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

A meeting of KRUI employees Tuesday night brought no resolutions to the problems generated by the recent "lock-out" of KRUI on Sept. 30, but did raise new concerns about the station's loss of credibility with advertisers and listeners.

A blackboard located in the main office of the KRUI station reads, "This will never be the same place," and as employees of the station discussed how much they have lost and will continue to lose, controversy continues between KRUI and the Associated Residence Halls (ARH), which locked the employees out of the station.

Ed Hafner, A3, general manager of the station, said KRUI needs \$1,600 in emergency funding immediately to be able to resume broadcasting to three dorms on the west side and all the dormitory dining services.

"Phone lines, wire services and the electricity are still in operation," Hafner said. "So we might as well be transmitting and giving training to the disc jockeys."

Hafner said if KRUI is allowed to resume operation they would be serving about one

third of the 5,800 students in the residence halls at the UI.

One KRUI employee said, "We've got to stay on the air to keep from drying up and fading away."

Employees also said that the KRUI record collection, noted as being the largest in Iowa City, is losing its stature. "Since we have stopped transmitting, the promotion records have stopped coming in," said a KRUI employee. "We have no money in the budget allocated for the purchase of records, either. The collection has been solely dependent on promotion records from companies. If we keep playing the records they send us, they will continue to send more."

A KRUI employee said only one record has arrived in four days. Hafner said the average number of albums received in a week by the station is five, and the average number of 45's is nine.

"We need the \$1,600 immediately," Hafner stressed again. "This amount would pay bills for the next three months and also would enable us to be transmitting in the west side dormitories."

Marcella Fleming, A1, a member of the ad hoc committee formed by ARH last

week to investigate KRUI, said that no decision has been made by the committee. "We want to make an unbiased and an informed recommendation to the ARH body when we do act," Fleming said.

"If it takes us a little bit longer than planned to do a good job so KRUI doesn't run into these problems again, we'll have to take that time," she said.

A KRUI employee asked if the investigation would be more effective if done while the staff was broadcasting. "You could see the equipment being used and watch our staff at work in the station," he said. "How can you possibly effectively evaluate our station without seeing it in production?"

Fleming did not respond to the question.

The station employees said they also lost credibility with Iowa City advertisers because of the "lock-out." One employee said, "Our credibility with advertisers now is very, very low. We can't go out and search for future advertising because we don't have an exact date to tell the advertisers when we will be on the air again."

"If we do resume operation eventually, how are we going to re-establish our credibility with

Iowa City advertisers?" he asked.

Hafner said that if no recommendations are made by the end of this month for funding and air time, KRUI will have to wait until the end of the semester or longer to resume operation.

"If we don't receive immediate funding, we'll have to shut down everything," Hafner said. "This would include the *Zodiac* news service, the telephone lines, and the elec-

tricity." If these utilities are closed down, resuming operation at the station in the future will result in extra costs of installing the equipment again, Hafner said.

An employee of KRUI was concerned about losing listeners during the shut-off period. "Dorm residents will turn their dials to a different station to hear music," she said. "What are the chances of their turning it back to KRUI once we broadcast again?"

Flu shots suspended after deaths occur

By The Associated Press

Less than two weeks after it began, the nationwide swine flu vaccination program was suspended in seven states Tuesday after three elderly persons died within hours of taking the flu shots in Pennsylvania.

But officials of the federal Center for Disease Control said there were no plans for a nationwide curtailment of the program because of the deaths.

"We have no evidence to suggest that these deaths were caused by vaccine or the vaccination programs," said Dr. David Sencer, director of the center. "Nevertheless, this is a highly unusual cluster of deaths and requires a full investigation."

All three of the Pennsylvania deaths were attributed to heart attacks which occurred Monday.

in the news

briefly

Award

Maria Lawlor has been cited by the Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi for a series of news stories which she wrote for *The Daily Iowan*.

Lawlor, formerly a *DI* staff writer and associate news editor, is currently a reporter for the *Rock Island Argus*.

She was the national winner in the Newswriting Under Deadline category in the SPJ-SDX's Mark of Excellence Contest, which honors work by college journalists. Her series dealt with irregularities and state-fund misuse by the then-director of the UI Department of Transportation and Security, now called the Department of Security and Parking.

Settlement

DETROIT (AP) — A proposed settlement of the four-week-old Ford Motor Co. strike has been approved by members of the United Auto Workers, including skilled tradesmen, several union sources said Tuesday night.

One of the sources, a UAW Local president in the South who asked not to be identified, said the 25,000 skilled tradesmen approved the pact by a slim margin.

Some 145,000 production workers approved the pact handily, according to the local president in the South, who said he got the word from union officials in Detroit.

Political signs

City Manager Neal Berlin said Monday the local Democratic and Republican headquarters were being notified to remind them of regulations governing the use of political campaign signs.

Berlin said the city has had to remove political campaign signs from public property erected in violation of a city zoning ordinance. Under the

ordinance, political campaign signs may not be erected prior to 30 days before the date of balloting for the candidate and must be removed within two days after balloting.

Berlin said that if the violations continue, he will notify the candidates to have the signs removed.

Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Tuesday declined to consider an "equal time" challenge to this year's televised presidential debates and to news conference held by candidates.

The court refused to review a Federal Communications Commission ruling that political debates and news conferences by candidates are exempt from the equal time principle.

The equal time doctrine, shaped by Congress in 1934, says that if one candidate is given use of broadcast facilities, other qualified candidates for the same office must be given the same opportunity.

The court, with only Justice Byron R. White recording his disagreement with the decision, said it will not consider an appeal to it by the

Democratic National Committee, Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., the National Organization of Women and the Office of Communication of the United Church of Christ.

Ambush

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Communist insurgents ambushed Thai government forces near the Malaysian border Tuesday in the first attack since last week's military coup, police sources said.

Three policemen were killed and one was wounded in the attack at a hilltop pass in the Padpa mountains of Trang province, the sources said.

Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Joshua Nkomo's African National Council said Tuesday Britain's refusal to postpone the Geneva conference on Rhodesia "smacks of paternalism by the British government."

Nevertheless, the ANC said it would attend the meeting opening Oct. 21 in Geneva in an effort to establish an interim government leading to

majority rule in the former British colony.

The executive committee of the African National Council said following a daylong meeting that it "strongly deplored the British government's generally stubborn attitude, particularly in refusing to postpone the date for the conference..."

"Trying to stampede us to the conference does not augur well for the success of the conference. This smacks of paternalism by the British government."

Nkomo and Robert Mugabe's more radical Zimbabwe African National Council, who set up a "patriotic front" for the Geneva conference, have demanded the meeting be put back from its scheduled formal opening date of Oct. 25 because they need more time to prepare for it.

Weather

Well, what do you think the weather should be today? We're getting tired of dictating all by ourselves. You can see today's already sunny. What should we add to that? Temps in the upper 60s, cerulean skies and balmy breezes? Okay. Now — any preferences for the weekend?

Brick allies may save it

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The Old Brick Defense Committee is on the verge of receiving the \$140,000 necessary to purchase the Old Brick site, thus saving Old Brick.

According to attorney John Nolan, who is acting for the Committee plaintiffs in the suit attempting to save Old Brick, "private investors" have placed over \$70,000 in an escrow account for the purchase of Old Brick.

The investors have also made an application for a \$70,000 loan from a local financial institution to make up for the rest of the money needed to purchase the Old Brick site from the State Board of Regents.

The regents' contract with the current owners of the site is the basis for a lawsuit now in the Johnson County District Court under Judge William R. Eads.

Under the contract, the regents were to have taken possession of the Old Brick Site, on the north west corner of Clinton and Market Streets, Aug. 1.

The current owners of the site, the First Presbyterian Church Corp., were to have razed Old Brick by that time.

The contract has been temporarily restrained pending the outcome of the suit filed by the Defense Committee attempting to permanently save Old Brick.

Nolan, along with plaintiff Robert Dykstra, a UI history professor, approached regents secretary Wayne Richie a week ago with a proposal that the regents pay the balance of the \$140,000 due to the Presbyterians and then re-sell the property to the Iowa State Historical Board over a period of seven years.

Adrian Anderson, the state

historic preservation officer, has offered to rent space in Old Brick's basement for \$9,600 a year and the Lutheran Campus ministries have offered to do the same for about \$7,000.

Anderson has also gained permission from the state historical board to obligate \$10,000 annually from federal historical preservation monies to provide the other half of the money needed to buy Old Brick.

However, the regents rejected the proposal on the advice of their legal counsel which, in essence, was that the regents could not spend money on historic preservation because this is not listed in their rules.

Also, according to Richie, it would be illegal for one state body, like the regents, to finance another state body, such as the State Historical Board. Richie said re-selling the property over a period of time

would be the same as financing the purchaser.

Under the plaintiff's new offer, the property would be purchased now and the \$70,000 loan paid off with the money Anderson has permission to obligate from federal funds.

Although Nolan declined to comment on the details of the proposed settlement until the offer was definite, he said the private investors would operate the building in a "limited partnership" with the rental of the building going to uses "akin to University functions."

Funds to renovate Old Brick, which has been estimated to cost from \$150,000 to over \$200,000, may be available through federal grants in aids, according to Anderson.

Nolan said there should be an answer from the financial institution today as to whether the loan will be made.

Court dittos Watergate rulings



Mardian

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals on Tuesday upheld the Watergate cover-up convictions of three of former President Richard M. Nixon's closest aides but granted a new trial for one-time Nixon campaign assistant Robert C. Mardian.

In a 300-page opinion, the six judges said defendants in the four-month-long conspiracy trial had been properly tried and found guilty of "wide-ranging conspiracy" at the highest levels of government.

A separate opinion said Mardian, a former assistant attorney general, should have been tried separately from co-defendants John N. Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

A fifth defendant, lawyer Kenneth W. Parkinson, was acquitted when the jury returned its verdict on New Year's Day 1975.

Mitchell, a former attorney general, Haldeman, the former White House chief of staff, Ehrlichman, Nixon's principal domestic affairs adviser, and Mardian were all found guilty of plotting to illegally block investigations into the original break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters during another presidential election campaign June 17, 1972.

Mardian had been sentenced to a 10-month to three-year jail term by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica. Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman were given jail terms of 2½ to 3 years. All have remained free pending their appeals. In most cases, losing in the appeals court would mean going to jail even if the Supreme Court is asked to take the case.

But Ehrlichman is also facing a minimum 20-month jail term for a separate conviction in the White House Plumbers case and has been allowed to stay free pending a Supreme Court appeal.

Nixon, who has lived in San Clemente, Calif., since resigning from the White House in August 1974, was himself named as an unindicted co-conspirator by the same grand jury which indicted the others. He was later pardoned by President Ford from facing any Watergate charges.

In their decision, the appeals judges dismissed point by point more than two dozen legal questions raised by lawyers for the defendants during an unusually long appeals process.

In one, Haldeman's lawyers said the extensive publicity surrounding Watergate made it impossible for an impartial jury.

The judges said, however, that despite the publicity they could find "no reason for concluding that the population of Washington, D.C. was so aroused against appellants and so unlikely to be able objectively to judge their guilt or innocence on the basis of evidence presented at trial."

"On the basis of our own review," the opinion said, "we have no doubt that the jury was impartial."

Lawyers for Ehrlichman said he was denied a fair trial because Sirica failed to recess the trial long enough for Nixon to recover from pleuritis and appear as a witness.

But the appeals court said after reviewing testimony at the trial, it had decided Nixon's "testimony would have been of marginal significance."



Haldeman



Ehrlichman

postscripts

Editor's note

The Postscripts column is an information forum of *The Daily Iowan* and is intended as public service for its readers. Political advertisements and events or services charging fees or admissions are not suitable material. Because of space and time limitations, the DI will publish in Postscripts only those items that are considered to be of general interest to the university community. Submissions must be typed—triple-spaced—on 8½ x 11 paper (regular size); any submission not following this format will not be published. The deadline for Postscripts is noon of the day prior to publication (noon Thursday for weekend Postscripts).

Tuition forum

There will be an open forum with the Board of Regents at 8 p.m. Thursday at Iowa State University in Ames. Topics of discussion will include the proposed tuition hike. Anyone who wishes to raise an issue, voice a complaint or make a comment is strongly urged to attend this meeting. Rides will be coordinated through the Iowa Public Interest Research Group. For more information, contact IowaPIRG at 353-7042, or stop in the office in the Union Activities Center.

Activities Board

Activities Board, a joint commission of Student Senate and CAC that deals with recognition of and allocations to student organizations, is now accepting applications for membership. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center.

Senate vacancies

Student Senate is seeking interested students to fill various committee vacancies. Applications are available in the senate office, Union Activities Center; the deadline is Thursday.

Link

How about blitzing with a 1688? Calvin likes to play chess, and he'll even teach you how to play. He prefers to play blitz chess with a five-minute limit, and his current rating is "1688." To get in touch with him, or with other chess, bridge, hearts, go, racquetball, tennis and volleyball players, call 353-LINK.

Homecoming

All persons interested in participating in this year's Float contest should have their entries into the Union Activities Center by today. Other deadlines: Dance contest, to be held at 7 p.m. today at the Fieldhouse Bar — participants can sign up until the dance starts.

Meetings

Stammisch (German round table) will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Union Wheelroom.
Singles Rap Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today to discuss "Sex Roles and Interaction."
The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5 p.m. today at the Mill Restaurant.
The Health Interdisciplinary Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Purdue Room to discuss the health care team approach to primary care.

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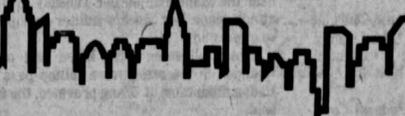
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- LUNG FUNG — 50¢ off on all dinners excluding luncheon specials. Thru Thursday.
- MC DONALDS — Free soft drink with purchase of Big Mac. Friday.
- KIRWAN FURNITURE — Special Friday and Saturday till noon.
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- DIRTY HARRY'S — 50¢ off on cover charge. Friday and Saturday

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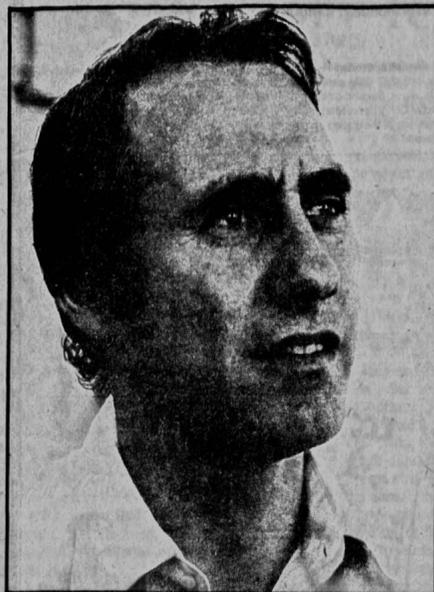
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American party could 'make the difference' Mezvinsky says 3rd party hurts Leach



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank
Mezvinsky

By Wm. C. LOEFFEL
Staff Writer

Including the American party candidate for the First District congressional seat in Monday night's debate between Rep. Ed Mezvinsky and GOP challenger Jim Leach hurt Leach's chances, Mezvinsky said Wednesday.

Mezvinsky said in an interview that the publicity garnered Monday by American party candidate Larry Smith could make enough voters switch away from Leach "to make the difference" in the tight election expected.

"Leach has been counting on votes from the far right, and along comes this man and pre-empts them," Mezvinsky said.

About the debate, Mezvinsky said, "I'm glad we had it. I think there were some good issues raised, we had a little comic relief from the third party candidate and his views, and I think that it worked out fine."

As for his own campaign, Mezvinsky said, "I think that we're in good shape in Johnson County organization-wise, but we're going to have to work hard in the next three weeks to get the student vote out."

He noted that student voter apathy could be a problem and that the student vote would have to be brought in if he is going to win.

According to Mezvinsky, students aren't as involved but are just as concerned about issues as they were when they elected him in 1972 and

1974. However, there are different issues, he said.

"You don't have the war in Vietnam anymore. It's a different kind of involvement the students have—not open like it was to the draft, but they aren't as happy with what's been happening."

Mezvinsky cited several examples of issues directly concerning students, and what he's been trying to do about them.

"Talk about work-study," he said. "We had a jobs bill with a provision for work-study funds, and that was vetoed."

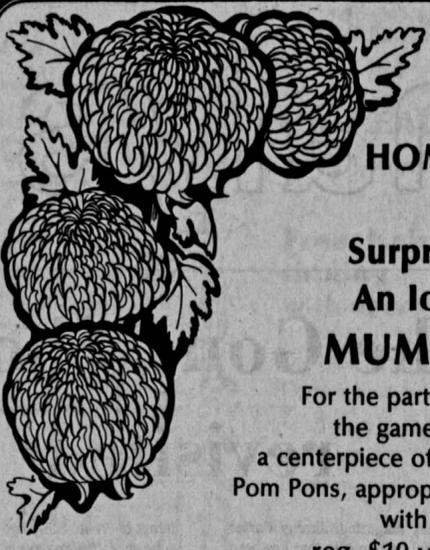
"Take housing—for which there is a tremendous need here in Iowa City. The administration vetoed the housing bill."

"Those are the kind of frustrations that are out there," he added.

Mezvinsky urged students to become more active in the electorate, and to become more vocal in supporting student lobbies such as the Student Coalition in Des Moines, which is fighting a tuition increase in Iowa's universities, and the National Student lobby in Washington, D.C.

The National Student Lobby was "effective in getting support for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants," he said.

Mezvinsky noted that "students are beginning to realize that they've got to do something, instead of depending on an institution to do what's right."



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City to negotiate for input help

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council voted Tuesday to begin contract negotiations with Sasaki Associates who, if hired, will assist the city in getting citizen input for the city's comprehensive plan.

Negotiations were authorized to begin with the Boston consulting firm by a 4-3 vote after Councilors Max Selzer and Robert Vevera said they would prefer that the city's staff direct the planning for citizen input on the plan.

The services sought from the consulting firm include the composition of survey questions on issues selected by the comprehensive plan coordinating committee and the city's Committee on Community Needs. The Committee on Community Needs is a group of local residents selected to facilitate citizen input on the use of federal money received under the Housing and Community Development Act.

Councilor Carol deProse and Mayor Mary Neuhauser have recommended that an out-of-town consultant be used to provide unbiased advice in obtaining citizen input.

However, Selzer and Vevera said the city could get expert help from the UI, thus eliminating the need for hiring the Sasaki firm.

"I think you could get an English teacher to write (the questions) much cheaper," Vevera said.

Andria Hauer, A4, chairwoman of the Committee on Community Needs, said that, based on previous Sasaki surveys examined by the committee, she was not pleased with the types of questions used by the firm.

"These (questions) were of such a general nature as to be totally useless here," Hauer said.

DeProse said, however, that surveys made in other communities by the firm are not necessarily indicative of the work it may do for Iowa City.

The preliminary proposal from the Sasaki firm entails the preparation of an awareness program, a survey of statistically valid sample of Iowa City—as well as a more general newspaper survey—and the arrangements for neighborhood meetings. Work would begin this week and the firm would be paid \$15,000 for services rendered.

The council authorized a contract to be negotiated with the firm, making public note that a final contract proposal could still be turned down if the council did not support it.

"The most important thing in my mind is time right now," Neuhauser said. "We have to get this thing going."

Preliminary drafts of the comprehensive plan are expected to be finished in the first quarter of 1977.

The council Tuesday also replaced its week-old contract with two land appraisers with new contracts calling for more "realistic" appraisal criteria.

The original contracts called for the Iowa Appraisal and Research Corp. and Roy R. Fisher, Inc., to appraise the urban renewal parcels for any permitted use.

This would allow the appraisers to assign a high-intensity retail or office value to all the land, since this use is permitted on all parcels.

However, Urban Renewal Coordinator Paul Glaves said the market for high-intensity

retail and office space is not great enough to fill all the renewal land.

Thus, under the terms of the original contract, a highly appraised price would have been assigned to all the renewal land when the market for such land is not large enough.

The council's revised renewal plan permits residential uses above the second floor of buildings in the downtown business district. The council has decided to advertise the

renewal land south of Burlington Street with a preference given to housing proposals, especially for the elderly and moderate-income people.

Glaves said the redevelopment should place the retail and office space in the central business core and should place the residential and auto-oriented services on the renewal land south of Burlington Street, as called for in the plan.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association
Newspaper of the Year

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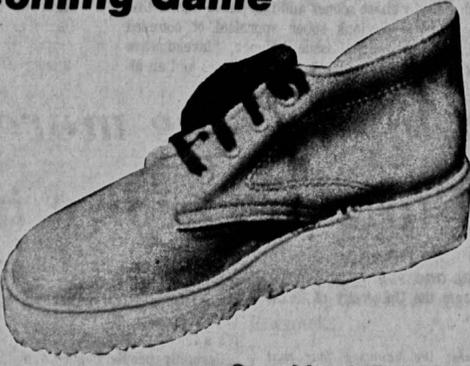
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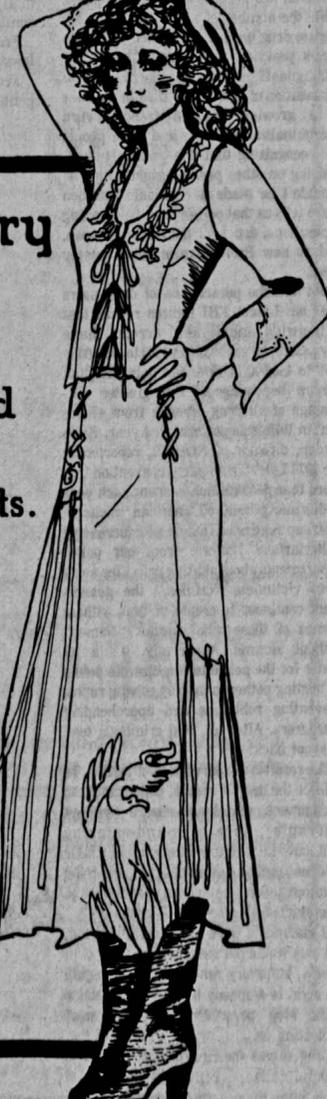
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THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association
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'The Gong Show' revisited

In his interview with *Playboy* magazine, Jimmy Carter made an analysis of the national news media that has been verified by subsequent campaign coverage. He said that all the national reporters were interested in was tripping him up, hoping he would make a false step they could sensationalize.

Indeed, the national media have constructed a version of the campaign plot that seems to consist entirely of mistakes, misstatements and slips of the tongue. I've begun to be thankful that my candidate, Eugene McCarthy, has not been subjected to this treatment. He may have no chance of winning, but at least he will emerge from the campaign with his respect intact. No matter who wins, both Jimmy Carter and Jerry Ford will be remembered as clumsy clods.

It was many years ago that political professionals realized the potential of TV as a campaign tool. The TV networks also came to recognize the marketability of national elections.

But in a TV world populated by Archie Bunkers and Fred Sanford, simple objective recording of issues and personalities seems insufficiently appealing. Viewers are accustomed to flashy chase scenes and fast-paced humor that threaten easily to outflank sober appraisal of complex domestic and international issues. Hence, "investigative reporting" has become a search for punch lines and an attempt to create campaign episodes rather than a search for substance.

The success of campaign broadcasting has come to be judged by the same set of criteria that judge the success of situation comedies.

The presidential election has come so to resemble "The Gong Show" that it is easy to lose sight of the fact that what is at stake is the stability of world order, the security of our lives, the future of the disadvantaged and the unemployed, our resource and energy priorities.

It is little wonder that statistics compiled by professors at Syracuse University disclose that voters learn more about election issues from campaign advertisements than from supposed news broadcasts. Such has become the prevalence of the superficial spectacle of the gaff meter.

Certainly, there is nothing wrong with poking fun at the mistakes of politicians or their idiosyncrasies. No candidate, no person, is without faults and inconsistencies. But to construct campaign coverage that focuses primary attention on these inconsequential aspects of the candidates is to deprive the voters both of a portrayal of the seriousness of the election and the information they need to make a rational decision.

WINSTON BARCLAY

Pot laws — the more they legislate, the worse it gets

By MICHAEL GROSSBERG
Reprinted from the University of Texas Daily Texan.

"Puritanism: the haunting fear that someone, somewhere, may be happy."
H.L. Mencken

The age of Calvinism is not yet behind us.

Not when eight UT students are busted in a Jester Center drug raid for possessing one pound of marijuana and some hashish — and one poor soul faces up to 10 and not less than two year in jail.

Not when a university professor is charged with a felony because more than one-fourth acre of the "killer weed" is found on his land.

Not when the number of marijuana busts in Austin has been doubling each year — while the number of arrests in Texas for private drug use has multiplied tenfold in recent years (to 31,152 in 1975).

Indignant? You ought to be. Local persecution of drug users flies in the face of a growing national trend toward decriminalization. More and more people are recognizing that if a person isn't infringing on other people's rights, then he shouldn't be made a criminal. Common sense tells us that people have been taking recreational drugs for thousands of years, and no new Prohibition is going to stop them.

But still the persecution of drug users goes on. Latest FBI figures reveal that nationwide marijuana arrests have skyrocketed from 19,000 in 1965 to 189,000 in 1970 to 446,000 in 1974. Not only that, but they're becoming an ever-greater percentage of all drug arrests: from 45 per cent in 1970 to 69 per cent last year. Keith Stroup, director of NORML, reported at the 1976 Libertarian party convention that more than \$600 million is spent each year in this mad pursuit of American "justice."

Stroup suggested that despite increasing "libertarian" rhetoric from our police departments about shifting priorities away from victimless "crimes," the government continues to create victims without crimes of those who commit "crimes" without victims. Apparently, it's a lot easier for the police to win brownie points by busting potheads than by solving rapes, preventing robberies and apprehending murderers. After all, real criminals tend to shoot back.

The result is the perversion of justice. To enforce the unenforceable, police resort to entrapment, search-and-seizure (without warrants), breaking-and-entering (without knocking), planting of false evidence (without compunction) and lying (without honor) — standard practice in the war against all victimless "crimes."

If marijuana were fully decriminalized, not only would pot users regain their civil liberty, but every American would regain his right to a speedy trial. And our police could stop persecuting us and start protecting us.

Oregon was the first of eight states to decriminalize, repealing its law prohibiting the private possession and use of grass in 1974. But decriminalization still has a long way to go — even in the states that have already begun. Ohio's law, for

example, "decriminalizes" up to 3½ ounces — no arrest, no jail. But if you're caught growing marijuana in the closet, it's a felony — 10 years.

Certainly people ought to be free to "grow their own." But full liberty won't be realized until the use, growth and sale of pot is 100 per cent decriminalized — no regulation, no taxes.

It's a fact of nature — human nature — that as long as anyone wants to use a drug, someone will be there to supply it and accept money for it. Why should the marijuana producers be penalized? It's an absurd dichotomy to allow the private use of drugs while continuing to treat the businessmen who sell them as criminals. The only thing that can explain it is the enormous modern prejudice against laissez faire capitalism. But when marijuana capitalists are hobbled, the consumer suffers, too.

From higher prices. (When government laws restrict the supply).

From poorer quality weed. (No competition allowed; take what you can get).

From unreliable sources. (Brand names, product reputations and consumer loyalties have no chance to develop).

From more rip-offs. (Since prohibition keeps out legitimate businessmen).

And from organized crime. (By the government's indirect protection of the Mafia's monopoly).

David Brudnoy, syndicated libertarian columnist, summed up the whole issue: "Public debate over grass tends to bog down in considerations of extreme cases of health (as if we didn't know quite well that booze and nicotine are killers, and legal) and of social engineering — the 'let us make mankind over in the image of Mr. Clean' routine. Usually neglected is the bottom line: will the individual be free to do with his life as he chooses, or won't he?"

But that's just the question — the most important one — that our modern Puritans answer with "No, we won't let him it's for his own good."

The Calvinists," as Eugene McCarthy remarked to Roger MacBride, "are always with us."



Graphic by Jan Faust



'Benign' intent behind the Carter smile

To the Editor:

It's not quite fair to us or to Jimmy Carter to headline a fallacious editorial "Carter's beliefs flexible." At least you could have put a question mark after it or qualified it with "Tom Mapp Claims..."; and so cued, we could have passed it by without further thought.

After all, haven't we heard enough from people who assume, or want us to believe, that Carter's smile masks some undefined evil? From people who assume that his "great determination" makes Carter Machiavelli's prince? From people who assume that giving priority to defense means derogating "the people"? From people who claim to have heard when obviously they cannot have listened?

Jimmy Carter was not asked during the second debate if "there might ever be a time when more federal funds could be diverted to food and people rather than the military." (He had already said that he would cut the defense budget and use that money to help pay for his social programs). He was asked if he would divert money from essential defense to social programs, and he answered that defense must come first. I cannot conceive of anyone contorting Carter's answer to that hypothetical question. In the abstract, it is what everyone would say. In the concrete, people will vary about what is "essential" defense and what are needed social programs, and if that is what Tom Mapp wants to argue about, fine. It might get some substance into his act so that he could stop relying on rhetoric which is empty of everything but his intense personal bias.

Lawrence Yerkes
1622 Muscatine Ave.
Iowa City

KRUI: lack of broadcast background

To the Editor:

In response to Kevin McAuley's letter (DI, Oct. 11) I wish to clarify his statements and ask some questions concerning those statements. I question why a university radio station dedicated to the advancement of learning has NO broadcast majors in its management. Wouldn't it seem appropriate to have someone with a knowledge of broadcasting in a position of authority? If none of the KRUI management are broadcast majors how do they know they are running the station in line with the general rules of broadcasting? The reason I "was never seen investigating the KRUI situation," was because nobody was ever around, or wouldn't listen to any suggestions.

I resent McAuley's accusations that I am not competent to work as a disk jockey. I have probably had more experience than the majority of jocks on the KRUI staff. I received training in voice by a very competent instructor in speech, and I was trained in radio by an instructor of radio and television broadcasting. I was one of the principal founders of KWDM-FM (88.9) in West Des Moines. I assisted in the construction of the station and also served as Associate Program Director.

Not only are McAuley's comments a slur on my reputation, but a slap in the face to the instructors under which I studied. My statements of "shabbily run, poor maintenance of equipment, etc.," can be proven to anyone who looks, in depth, into the KRUI situation. However, McAuley's statements are unsubstantial, careless slurs of personal integrity.

Jay Andrews
4120 Burge Hall

McCarthy rejects supreme presidency

To the Editor:

As an outcome of the Oct. 6 presidential debate the frightening similarities of Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford were revealed. We saw two hawks arguing about who would provide the best military preparedness to stop the Communist "threat" throughout the world. These two potential leaders would retain for the United States the policy of being "policeman of the world." Both these men believe in the supreme presidency, recent examples of which are Johnson and Nixon.

Eugene McCarthy, the other major candidate (now polling around 10 per cent of the vote), advocates a return to a constitutional presidency, where information, power and decisions are shared. Jimmy Carter may talk a good line when facing a liberal audience, but when speaking to conservative militarists his true spirit shows. We must not forget that Carter wholeheartedly supported the Vietnam war. During the debate Carter stressed that the military budget holds top priority, even when compared to feeding American citizens. He stated that the United States must "continue to increase our (military) capabilities." Carter's "peace through strength" is reminiscent of Nixon's "peace with honor," which prolonged the bloodshed in Southeast Asia.

If the League of Women Voters were sincere in their purpose for holding the debates (better informing the public about the issues), then they would include the pacifist voice of Gene McCarthy, who offers the only true alternative in the upcoming election.

James A Riddle
1030 Elm St.
Grinnell, Iowa

Does this letter make any sense?

To the Editor:

It is not, of course, my wont to write your sheet but circumstances are unexceptional. First, I resent your spreading of Gary Trudeau's characterization of us in the visual media as vacuous baritones: as it happens, some of us are bass and quite illiterate, too.

Secondly, I want to point up the possibility of a fifty 20 per cent investment opportunity. Iowa City has been cleared for metric temperatures, which are available to us, courtesy of a local bank. Presumably they are using their computer technology, because they can already accomplish the complex Centigrade-Fahrenheit interconversions with an accuracy approaching 20 per cent. By now, the connection should be obvious. Hopefully, you can make a few clams for yourself.

Terence Hodgins
114 E. Market St.
Iowa City

Labor unions 'buying' Carter's election

To the Editor:

The 1976 Presidential campaign is degenerating into a muckraking and mudslinging contest. Ford and Carter both seem to be running a contest of personal

appeal, and are making a big point of each other's honesty, integrity and leadership capabilities as if to call the public's attention away from the real issues.

No candidate wants to admit this, but the question is not honesty and integrity; the question is power. And it is a well-known fact that a militant minority that is well-organized and disciplined (like the nation's 36 million labor union members) can obtain over a majority 10 times its size.

In fact, many labor union members are in strong disagreement with the excesses of some of their highly paid leaders, but because of the power and internal discipline of the unions, very few members are outspoken in their dissent. And the labor unions' power to coerce increases enormously with the legalization of union shops and common situs picketing.

The violence that erupts when labor unions are not properly restrained by law is a proverb and a byword among the majority of Americans who are not sympathetic to those who use kangaroo courts, vigilante bands and lynch law to gain their ends. Do you know what are the two most dangerous jobs in America today?

—riding shotgun on a garbage truck in New York.

—non-union construction work in Philadelphia.

The labor union leaders who want their power to reproduce after its kind have bought and paid for the election of Jimmy Carter and a veto-proof Congress that won't need Jimmy Carter. Their avowed goal is to legalize common situs picketing and union shops nationwide, and Carter and his party have promised this to them in return for their support.

The solution to this problem is simple. If every member of the majority of Americans who think the labor unions are demanding too much power will find out for himself which candidates agree with him and talk these candidates up to his friends and neighbors, the unions will be plowed under in the Nov. 2 election.

Glen L. Jackson
C402 Hillcrest

Porno in the eyes of the beholder

To the Editor:

The late-night early-morning comments dealing with artistic expression, honesty and taste have led me to believe that the first door on floor 44 has drawn a lot of people ready to cast their stones and ignore their sins. In their unvalidated, and often unsupported, opinions, they criticize and add to the work without consideration to the basic truths surrounding their own critiques. Their opinions don't give them the right to alter or influence the artist and his work, unless there's a persuasive reasoning behind said opinions. Such criticism of art shouldn't be abused because of its applicable range, yet the comments received clearly show an abuse going on.

What constitutes good art criticism isn't dependent on the degree or work receiving it, but the critic's character giving it. The responsibility rests with this individual, so those who simply add to a simple work are no better than the deranged defacers of greater works. If simplicity were an excuse, we might as well strike down the innocent, along with the obscene, of artistic expressions....

Larry Boelman
4401 Burge

Tuition increase may spur compensatory fee hike

By S.P. FOWLER
Staff Writer

If the state Board of Regents raises tuition at the three state universities, the UI Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) and Student Senate say they will ask that mandatory student fees be raised by an equal percentage.

As a basis for this position both CAC and senate contend that they have already received more requests for funding from student organizations than they can accommodate this year and that the situation will be compounded next year if they do not receive more funds from mandatory student fees.

CAC Treasurer Geoff King, A3, Tuesday outlined an eight-page comprehensive audit for CAC's 1976-77 academic year. The audit lists all organizations funded by CAC so far this year, the amount of funding each organization requested and the actual amount of funding they received from CAC. The audit also includes King's projection of the amount of requests CAC will receive yet this year.

As a result of the audit, King said he has come to the conclusion that CAC will need additional mandatory student fees if it hopes to accommodate additional requests from student organizations.

According to the audit, as of Oct. 1, CAC had considered requests totaling \$105,126.20. Not including nearly \$20,000 in outstanding requests, King expects that CAC will be asked to consider another \$40,000 in requests.

The projected total amount of requests from student organizations for this year is \$164,327.46, according to King. "CAC's total budget is only about \$70,000, which amounts to less than half of what is needed," King said.

If the question of raising mandatory student fees arises at the regents' meeting, King said, "We are going to use these figures to show that there's a definite need for more money for CAC."

"If we run out of money we'll have to send a number of organizations away before even seeing their requests," King said. "I see an obvious lack of money where money is needed."

King stressed what he called the importance of

academic programming and the problems CAC will face if additional funds are not available.

"Should we insure that established groups get funding at the expense of newer organizations?" King asked. "Or should we ask that established groups seek funding elsewhere so that we can aid the newer groups? Or should we try somehow to pay for all of these programs?"

CAC presently receives \$1.67 per student per semester in mandatory fees while senate receives \$1.93 per student per semester. Several CAC members feel that any increase in mandatory fees should be used to balance funding between CAC and senate.

"The question of equal funding between CAC and senate needs to be decided," said CAC President Benita Dilley, A4.

King explained that senate receives more than CAC because "CAC is a relatively new organization. When we were first organized, senate had far more requests for funding than we did." King explained that CAC needs at least as much funding as senate because "CAC has grown stronger while senate has stayed about the same" in terms of funding requests.

King said there are several ways to increase the student fees.

UI students pay a total of \$59.20 each semester in mandatory fees. Only \$19.20 of that goes to student activities (such as CAC, senate, Campus and The Daily Iowan). King explained that the regents could decide to charge students 10 per cent of the \$59.20 or 10 per cent of the \$19.20.

Senate President Larry Kutcher, A3, said he hopes the regents will ask for a 10 per cent increase on the \$59.20 and then give the extra money (5.92 per student per semester) to student activities.

If an increase in mandatory student fees is agreed to by the regents, CAC and senate will make recommendations on how to divide the additional money among eligible student activities. Those recommendations will then be forwarded to the UI administration for final approval.

Dilley and Kutcher have set a tentative Nov. 30 deadline for deciding how to divide any additional funds from mandatory student fees.



Associated Press

Pooch Gov't money for abortions case to court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said in U.S. District Court Tuesday that states may be required to provide free abortions even though the use of federal funds is barred under new legislation.

But attorneys for low income women told Judge John Sirica that up to 1,000 women a day, by government estimate, will be denied abortions that had been financed under Medicaid because of the new prohibition.

Sirica extended for another 10 days a temporary restraining order against government application of the law and took the case under advisement.

Pooch sleuth sets up

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Your dog lost? Call "Sherlock Bones," the ex-Wall Street stock broker who has set up what he calls the world's first dog detective agency.

His partner is a sheep dog. The hound hunter's real name is John Keane, who hung out his Sherlock Bones shingle this month as a tracer of lost mutts.

Keane claims to run the only formal dog detective agency in the world, and even has a partner with a wet nose — Paco, a shaggy sheep dog who wears a double-ended deerstalker hat and guzzles champagne.

The sleuth said he also is assisted by a girl friend he calls "a sort of pretty Dr. Watson." He leaves to other private eyes wayward husbands, cheating wives and missing jewels. Give him a lonely, lost dog to look for — anytime.

The 32-year-old ex-Marine said he spent six years "soul searching" before deciding that casing canines was for him. He operates from a humble flat he shares with Paco.

"I wanted to find something I would really enjoy. I didn't want to work for a big corporation and get lost in the shuffle," said Sherlock Bones, patting Paco on the head.

Keane, who prefers the Sherlock Bones handle, said he feels keenly the "mental anguish" of people who have lost their pets.

"Losing a pet is like losing a member of the family, and I discovered that people really have nobody to turn to for help," he said.

Keane said a check with local dog pounds produced statistics that showed 20 per cent of all pets that wind up at the pound are returned to their owners, 10 per cent are adopted by others and 70 per cent are destroyed.

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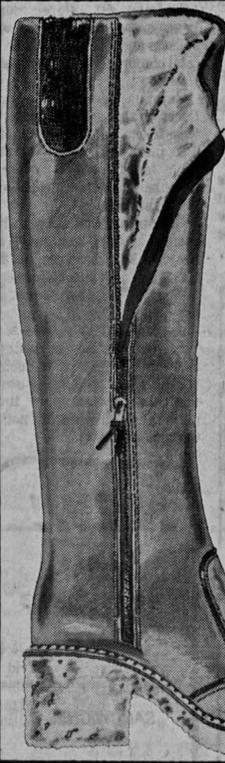
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Student senate unanimous vs. tuition hike

By ROGER THUROW
Staff Writer

Noting that the proposed 10 per cent tuition hike would reduce the accessibility of the UI for both resident and non-resident students, the UI Student Senate Tuesday night unanimously passed a resolution opposing any tuition increase by the state Board of Regents.

The resolution came in response to an expected proposal to the regents by their staff that tuition for all undergraduate and professional colleges be increased by 10 per cent and that a 15 per cent increase be imposed on the UI Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry.

The tuition hike proposal will be considered by the regents when they meet in Ames on Thursday and Friday.

The senate resolution also urged the regents to "consider alternative modes of financial support which adequately represent the problems facing students, the increasing burden of the cost of education and maintaining quality education."

Senate President Larry Kutcher, A3, said the "alternative modes of financial support" include "many different tuition structures that are more fair and equal and are not solely based on legislative appropriations. It's so the regents keep an open mind when dealing with tuition."

In addition to passing the

resolution, the senate also made a motion that requires the senate representatives to include in their presentation to the regents opposition to any increase in the dormitory rates.

Senate opposition to dorm hikes stemmed from a statement by Ed Jennings, UI coordinator of budgets, in the Oct. 11 *Daily Iowan* that the UI administration is considering increasing residence hall rates in order to balance the dormitory budget.

Senator Tony Naughtin, A3, approved the resolution but asked, "Is this just a gesture or will the resolution do any good to prevent a tuition increase?" Kutcher said it appears that the resolution probably will not be able to prevent a tuition increase, but he said, "There's a good chance that the increase will not be as drastic, especially in the health services and professional schools."

Kutcher said the Iowa State University student government will not fight the increase if it also can have a corresponding increase in mandatory student fees, and he noted the argument against a tuition hike at the University of Northern Iowa takes a different angle than the UI student government's.

Turning to the possible increase in residence hall rates, Bill Porter, G, senate executive secretary, said, "The regents will listen to what the students have to say. We know that within the next month or two the residence hall rates will be

increased for the second year in a row. If the regents are talking about an increase in tuition and residence hall rates in the same year, forget it."

As a basis for the resolution, the senate cited that: "Undergraduate resident students at the UI presently pay tuition an average of 33.6 per cent of the cost of their instruction and undergraduate non-resident students pay an average of 76.4 per cent of the

cost of their instruction." The resolution also pointed out that any substantial tuition increase would decrease the accessibility of the UI for Iowa residents and would be "most severe" for non-resident students and students on financial aid.

Kutcher said the UI student government, including senate and the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), would ask for a 10 per cent increase in man-

datory student fees, which amount to \$59.20, if the tuition is raised 10 per cent.

The senate president said an increase in mandatory fees "is the best way to see that the money goes right back to the students."

In other action at Tuesday night's meeting, the senate approved \$675 in funds for the International Festival, which will be held Nov. 20 at the Union.

Police Beat

Campus Security officers are investigating the theft of property valued at \$1,422 from a fifth floor Slater Hall dormitory room Saturday afternoon, while the room's occupants were at the Iowa-Ohio State football game.

Among the items taken in the break-in at room 530 Slater Hall were a 12x12 foot shag rug, a television set, stereo components, two radios, two tennis rackets and a bean bag chair. A total of more than 25 items were taken.

Campus Security Captain Oscar Graham said the property was taken between noon and 4:30 p.m. Saturday — a good time for thieves to operate because residence halls are generally deserted.

Graham said that entry to the room may have been made by use of a key; however, he added, some other sort of "jimmying device" was probably used.

Anyone who may have seen persons entering or exiting Slater Hall with goods matching the descriptions given during the noon to 4:20 p.m. time period are advised to notify Campus Security.



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Carter rests; Ford tries clarification

By The Associated Press

Jimmy Carter, Walter Mondale and Bob Dole rested and studied Tuesday while President Ford tried to mollify ethnic groups and took off on his fourth trip of the campaign.

For the sixth time since he asserted during Wednesday night's debate that there is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe, Ford explained his position. He told 18 ethnic leaders in the White House Cabinet Room that he made a mistake in saying that.

The President then flew to New York City and told a largely Jewish audience in front of a high school that if elected, he would visit Israel and the Middle East when the trip would contribute to a permanent peace settlement.

Ford also said he is "pressing for a new movement" to relieve what he called "the plight of Soviet Jewry," promising to continually raise the subject of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Carter's staff issued criticisms in his name of the Ford administration's farm and health care policies. But the Democratic presidential candidate himself, back in Plains,

'The United States never had, does not now and never will recognize accept or acquiesce in this Soviet domination of Eastern Europe.'

Ga., after eight days on the road, said he was devoting two days to his family, not his campaign strategy.

The two vice presidential candidates were in Washington; Democrat Mondale studying for their debate Friday in Houston, Tex., Republican Dole at home studying while he nursed a cold and hoarseness that aides said developed during strenuous campaigning.

Little new ground was broken on campaign issues.

In his morning meeting with leaders of groups that represent Americans of Eastern European descent, Ford said, "The original mistake was mine. I did not express myself clearly. I admit it."

He went on to say countries of Eastern Europe "are, of course, dominated by the Soviet Union." If it were not for the presence of more than 30 Soviet military divisions there, these nations "would have long since achieved their freedom," Ford said.

But he said, "The United States never has, does not now, and never will recognize, accept or acquiesce in this Soviet domination of Eastern Europe."

Afterward, the ethnic leaders told reporters they were satisfied with Ford's position and his clarification. But some, such as Aloysius Mazewski, president of the Polish-American Congress, stopped short of declaring they support Ford for the presidency.

In a statement issued in Plains, Carter urged swift, preselection aid for American wheat farmers. "The prices now being offered farmers for their wheat are in many cases below the total cost of production," Carter said.

He called on Ford to order an immediate increase in the price support loan level for wheat farmers. Without saying what the loan level should be or what it would cost, Carter said, "The current loan level of \$1.50 per bushel is completely inadequate and unrealistic. The President should use the authority Congress has given him to establish a realistic loan level immediately."

In an afternoon statement issued in Carter's name, the candidate criticized Ford health policy on two counts.

In a topic he has addressed before, Carter said the Ford administration "has offered no substantial proposals, not even a suggestion" for dealing with rampant fraud and abuse found in the Medicaid system by Senate investigators earlier this year.

Carter said the administration had made "no response at all" to the Senate committee report.



Signs are held up as President Gerald Ford talks to a largely Jewish crowd outside Yeshiva of Flatbush High School in the Brooklyn borough of New York Tuesday. A small but vocal group of demonstrators tried to disrupt Ford's speech by chanting "Save Soviet Jewry."

McCarthy, Socialists lose

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday ensured that the final Ford-Carter debate will not become, in effect, an Anderson-McCarthy debate.

The justices, in a brief order, rejected appeals by several groups, including the Democratic National Committee, contending that revised Federal Communications Commission rules deny independent presidential candidates their First Amendment rights and violate the equal time requirements of federal law.

The rules issued earlier this year permit live broadcasting of news conferences and debates if a network determines they are bona fide news events and no particular candidate is intentionally assisted.

The FCC decision, which revised far more strict regulations implementing the equal time law, was challenged in court at various times by independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy and others.

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Clapton's 'No Reason to Cry' a rock star stew

By LARRY PERL
Assoc. Features Editor

We had nonchalantly been listening to Side One of Eric Clapton's latest release, *No Reason to Cry*, and halfway through the last song on the side, my roommate observed, "The first song sounded like Joe Cocker, the third song sounded like Bob Dylan and this sounds like the Band."

Well, two out of three ain't

bad. Joe Cocker doesn't appear on this album. Dylan contributes "Sign Language," (the third song) on which he shares, and often overwhelms lead vocals with Clapton. The Band leaves its collective mark all over the album.

Richard Manuel and Rick Danko co-wrote the first song. Danko and Clapton co-wrote the last song (on Side One). Robbie Robertson, Levon Helm and Garth Hudson are also listed on

the credits, along with Billy Preston, Ronnie Wood, Jesse Ed Davis, and a host of others. In the midst of all these stars and studio names, Clapton sings, writes and plays enough guitar to make his name (and the "E.C." guitar pick) on the cover stick. He wrote three songs and co-wrote two, all of them pretty decent musically and lyrically. He sings in a clear, if slightly bland voice, and is one of few vocalists who

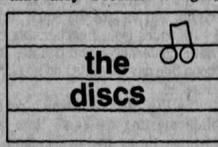
consistently enunciates, rather than slurs the lyrics of a song. The lead and background vocals of Marcy Levy (who co-wrote two songs), Yvonne Elliman of *Jesus Christ Superstar* fame, and others provide excellent punch to Clapton's own singing abilities. His guitar work is at worst, competent; at best, litting (on "Hello Old Friend") or the rock-out Clapton of old (on "Hungry").

In short, this is a solidly made album, even a satisfying album. Yet if there is one musician on *No Reason to Cry* who could have done more, it is Clapton.

I never liked the Clapton of *Cream* all that much, which is equivalent, I guess, to not liking hamburgers. He's always been a truly great guitarist, but back then he was just too rock 'n' roll for my taste.

On *No Reason to Cry* there is little to none of that, which should make me happy, but doesn't. The songs and guitar work here are tempered and mostly mellow — almost easy listening. He takes few chances, preferring to surround himself

with the competent musicians and songwriters with whom he feels at home. They, in turn, put out for him to such an extent that they become a tight,



musically exhilarating back-up band rather than isolated guest stars.

Only on "Hungry," however, does Clapton really let go, exhibiting the powerhouse boldness of guitar work (a la "Layla") that made him legendary.

Not that I like that powerhouse rock so much, although I do like "Hungry." My taste in music tends to be a bit mellow. But although this is mellow, I don't think it's the answer, either.

Ever since Clapton came back from a three-year musical hiatus with 461 *Ocean Boulevard*, he has been making a musical point of getting away

Drummer makes 'tribal' jazz

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Assoc. Editorial Page Editor

Elvin Jones—The Main Force — Vanguard VSD 79372

I'm always a little wary of albums by drummers. Given that there are few things duller than a recording of an extended drum solo, I usually stay away for fear there will be little more. But these worries can safely be put aside for Elvin Jones.

Jones gained his reputation playing with John Coltrane back in the early '60s and is regarded by many as a revolutionary artist who set the direction for a whole generation of drummers. But what has distinguished Jones on his own recordings is his tradition, possibly borne of his association with Coltrane, of surrounding himself with excellent saxophone players and giving them the freedom to extend themselves.

This tradition is continued on *The Main Force*. The sax players include Dave Liebman (whose own albums, especially *Drum Ode*, deserve a listen), Frank Foster, Steve Grossman and Pat

LaBarbera. Also notably present are Bassist Dave Williams and guitarist Ryo Kawasaki.

Together they produce music that might best be described as tribal. The saxophonists in turn take flight above Jones' surging rhythms to the punctuation of dense saxophone choirs and the razor sharp interjections of Kawasaki. Often, the energy of the saxophonists combines into bubbling cacophony, and, yes, Jones does solo, but always in context and never obtrusively.

The most striking piece on the album, "Song of Rejoicing After Returning From a Hunt," which Jones adapted from the Djiboko rhythm of the Ba-Benzele pygmies, is a captivating exploration of the primitive pulse. The beat is hypnotic and the playing, especially by Kawasaki, torturously savage.

This is not an easy listening album, and you are not likely to put it on as background for a party. But if you like saxophone magic, from grunting tenor to soaring soprano, you'll find plenty here to satisfy your appetite.

Record provided courtesy of BJ records.

Wenke prefers Carter to Hawkeyes or Hayes

By JAY WALLJASPER
Staff Writer

The election was only three and a half weeks away on Saturday afternoon and downtown Iowa City was bustling with people wearing colorful buttons that announced their preferences — for the Hawkeyes or the Buckeyes. Almost as common were T-shirts printed with the insulting instructions, "Eat it Woody," referring to Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes. You would have never guessed that the presidential election — the major topic of interest in the media since January and the Iowa precinct caucuses — was to be held within the month.

Even at the Johnson County Republican and Democratic headquarters, across the hall from each other at 128½ E. Washington St., it didn't seem like the traditionally hectic last month of campaigning. Gerald Ford stared down from the locked glass door, but no one was inside the tidy Republican headquarters. Besides the red, white and blue posters and bumper stickers covering the walls, the tableful of buttons and pamphlets and two inflatable plastic elephants, it could have been an orderly insurance office closed for the weekend. There was not a trace of frantic campaign efforts or hectic political maneuvering.

Across the hall, only one person occupied the larger Democratic headquarters, amidst piles of newspapers, campaign material and maps taped to almost every wall in the four-room suite. Sarah Wenke, a former UI student, explained that everyone else was at the football game as she sat on the carpet surrounded by stacks of index cards bearing voters' names.

Wenke said there were 50-60



Wenke

others who work in the office, sometimes with 10-12 in the office at the same time. "I like it better when it's quiet; I can get more work done," she said. The Democrats also have a table of campaign paraphernalia along with posters and bumper stickers lining the walls, but the room doesn't echo the red, white and blue of the Republicans. Instead the green and white colors of the Carter campaign predominate along with the blue dot logo of Congressman Ed Mezvinsky. The phone rang only once and it was the state Democratic headquarters returning an earlier call in which a woman had inquired about Carter's stand on sex education in the schools and Wenke needed the details to tell her.

The UI campus seems apathetic this year, according to Wenke, although the voter registration drives had gone well. She said, "Ed (Mezvinsky) won't have too hard of a time, (winning Johnson County over his opponent Jim Leach)," but added that the Carter-Ford

race will be closer due to strong support for independent candidate Eugene McCarthy. A lot of McCarthy supporters also support Mezvinsky, she said.

Wenke is employed by the state Democratic party for the Voter Identification Program, which involves 12 hours of work every day. The program, she said, is a computer project "to find Democratic voters who aren't registered and get them registered and find independent voters who will vote Democratic."

The program began in 1972, according to Wenke, but wasn't very successful that year. However, she credits the program with responsibility for the Democrats' overwhelming victory in the 1974 elections. In 1974, the Democrats won a senatorial seat, five of six congressional seats and majorities in both the Iowa Senate and House.

"Across the nation, voter turnout was lower (than the 1970 off-year election), but in 1974 Iowa was up 4 per cent," she said. Wenke said she thought Carter was picking up support nationally after the second debate. Although she finds his defense stands too hawkish, she still supports him because, "there are lots of people who cannot afford four more years of Ford," she said.

In the backroom — where Wenke works while listening to a rock music radio station — hangs a large poster of George McGovern, which serves as a reminder of a year when students took a more active interest in politics.

Just around the corner from both headquarters is the Iowa City Transcendental Meditation office. It appears that, at least on Saturday, some of the inner peace and serenity had seeped into the normally frenzied world of politics.

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Intramurals

By MARK JEPSEN Staff Writer

"They are better than any team we played in two years," remarked D.U.S. Coach John Oberg, referring to his team's 38-26 setback in the hands of Pseudo in an intramural battle of rated flag football teams Sunday.

D.U.S., ranked third in last year's final Top 10 and currently third this year, led throughout the first half but could not pull away from their opponents, currently rated fourth. Pseudo's backfield, consisting of quarterback Rob Wilson and halfbacks Kent Schweitzer and Joe Cass, plugged away at the defense to stay in the ball game. Schweitzer caught two long passes from Wilson for six-pointers while Cass played a major role in a pair of lengthy scoring drives. In the final minute, D.U.S. was knocking on the scoring door, trailing 31-26. But a miscue set it up for Pseudo to

ice the game and assure themselves of a playoff berth. With one game remaining, they pushed their season record to 4-1.

Oberg's gang has two games remaining and he feels his team "has a good chance of making the playoffs. We don't, however, deserve being ranked number three," he confided. Warren G. Siebos' Top 10 teams, released last week before the Pseudo-D.U.S. game, has changed little since his initial ratings from a week and a half ago.

Rankings

1. Delta Sigma Delta
2. Delta Tau Delta
3. D.U.S.
4. Pseudo
5. Mott (Hillcrest)
6. Psi Omega
7. Pharmaceutical Services
8. Veerman's Veermin
9. Tau Kappa Epsilon
10. 44 Nicators (Burge)

the bottom ten

By STEVE HARVEY

While Frank Kush of Arizona State (0-4) was having a 300-foot-long psychiatrist's couch constructed for all his players, Texas' Darrell Royal was still seething over the fact that Oklahoma knew before the Longhorn-Sooner game that he was going to employ a "wishbone" offense.

Meanwhile, Virginia's Dick Beswick was confronted with one big question: Will the season ever end? His Cavaliers, ranked first in The Bottom Ten, showed why by losing their 14th game in a row, 35-7, to South Carolina. Arizona State crept up to No. 8, still within reach of its goal of a national championship.

A 75-yard touchdown by punter Dave Johnson, who was forced to run because of a bad snap from center, gave previously winless Cornell a 9-3 win over Harvard. What would have happened if the snap had been accurate? Alas, it is only academic for Harvard, now.

Army's air attack failed against Penn State, 38-16.

Team, record	Last week	Next loss
1) Virginia (0-5)	7-35, S. Carolina	Virginia Tech
2) Miami (0, 0-5)	Idle	Ohio U.
3) Oregon State (0-5)	12-24, Washington	Cal
4) TCU (0-5)	23-26, Rice	Miami (SLA)
5) Penn (0-4)	6-7, Brown	Lafayette
6) Utah State (0-6)	7-10, Colorado State	Utah
7) Northwestern (0-5)	0-7, Indiana	Michigan
8) Arizona State (0-4)	0-14, Cincinnati	UTEP
9) Washington St. (1-4)	14-23, USC	UCLA
10) Cornell (1-3)	Def. Harvard, 9-3	Brown

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FREE five-seater, modern couch, need of repair, usable. 338-9168. 10-15

LEATHERCRAFTSMAN, new in town, custom work, Hall Mall above Osco's. 10-20

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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

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CRISIS Center - Call or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

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

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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
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JANIS Kime will be performing with "Fairweather Friends" for two weeks in Dubuque, Iowa. Starting October 18 at the Holiday Inn, she'd love to see you boogie. Love to! 10-14

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

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

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

ROCKWELL 63R electronic calculator. 351-0443 after 6 p.m. 10-20

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

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

PETS
WEST Highland White Terrier puppies. Call 1-895-6208. 10-18

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

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

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JEANS or other clothes need repairs? For speedy service call, 338-3368 after 9 a.m. 10-19

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HIDE-A-BED, \$44.50; green sofa, \$38.50; 4-drawer chest, \$24.88; rocker, \$22.50; wood table, \$24.50; wardrobe, \$7.50; piano bench, \$19; typing stand, \$8.50; lamps and picture frames. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. 10-15

TEAC 360 cassette deck, \$200. 935 E. College, Apt. 1. 10-19

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CAMERA - Yashica Telecort-X35mm single lens, reflex, like new. 338-6328. 10-13

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

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

ROCKWELL 63R electronic calculator. 351-0443 after 6 p.m. 10-20

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

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

Tickets

WANTED - One football ticket for Indiana game in student section. Call 337-5496 after 5 p.m. 10-15

NEED three tickets to Horowitz Concert - Will pay non-student rate. Contact: Bill Anderson, 356-2034, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 10-13

NEED three Indiana football tickets, Evenings, 626-6187 (local call). 10-12

REWARD - Wittnauer wristwatch lost between Koser and Melrose Ave. and south side of Med Labs. 356-3405 before 4. 10-15

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LOST September 23 - Male, Irish Setter, West Branch. Reward: 1-643-5603, Sue Micka, collect. 10-14

LOST near Solon - Large, black dog, blind in one eye. Reward: 644-3701. 10-20

REWARD for men's ring, silver with black setting, lost in IM fields. 353-2296. 10-13

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SKI boots, size 10, newer models, foam-fo. 338-6539 after 3 p.m. 10-15

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

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PAGLIAI'S Pizza, 302 E. Bloomington is now taking applications for waiters, waitresses. Apply in person, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 11-23

PERSON needed to sew slipcovers. Call 338-7868. 10-15

DISHWASHERS, part-time and full time, evenings. Apply in person. The Highlander Inn and Supper Club. 10-18

RN and medical assistant positions available, full time, no evenings or weekends. Call 351-0148 for information and appointment. BioResources. 10-14

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Earn money on your own time. We offer training in selling our famous products. Call Mrs. Urban, 338-0782 for information.

WAITRESSES - waitresses, cooks, part-time, full time, must be 18 or older. No phone calls, apply Pizza Hut, 1921 Keokuk. 10-21

HOWARD Johnson's Restaurant has part-time position available for 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Starting salary \$2.15 plus tips. Apply in person. 10-14

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The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:

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

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

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

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PART time waitresses - waiters. 354-3335, ask for Mrs. Hunt, Hawk-I Truck Stop. 10-13

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

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

REASONABLE, experienced, accurate - Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. 351-0892. 11-23

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GARAGE storage space for one car, east Jefferson area, mile from campus. 351-0973. 10-13

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NEW two-bedroom close to bus and shopping. \$275 plus utilities. Dick Breazeale Realtor, 351-4546; evenings, 337-7915. 10-15

HOUSE FOR RENT
LOVELY, newer, three-bedroom, unfurnished. Yard, carpet, dishwasher. \$300. 338-7998, Rental Directory, 114 E. College. 10-13

HOUSE FOR SALE
NEW, three bedroom house, attached garage, \$28,500. Homestead, Iowa. 515-277-5766. 10-15

BY OWNER - Attractive four-bedroom home, large lot, shade and fruit trees. Fully carpeted, like new interior, exterior. Full basement, 1 1/2 car garage with work bench. \$35,000. Now vacant. See at 511 5th Avenue, one block south of Court Street. For showing, 658-3240 before 12:30 p.m. 10-13

ROOMS FOR RENT
TWO nicely furnished singles in private home, \$85 and \$75, university girls, light cooking. Call before 8 p.m., 337-5671. 11-2

ROOM in apartment, \$80 per month, 601 E. Bloomington. 351-5145. 10-13



Associated Press

Tony Perez, first baseman of the National League pennant-winning Cincinnati Reds, fields a Philadelphia ground ball Tuesday in Cincinnati. The Reds amassed three runs in the ninth to stop the Phillies' World Series hopes, 7-6.

Phillies fall

Reds stage comeback for NL title, 7-6

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ken Griffey chopped a little bouncer toward first base for a bases-loaded single to drive in Cincinnati's third run in the bottom of the ninth inning, giving the Reds a sensational 7-6 comeback triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday for their second straight National League championship.

The Reds seemed headed for a fourth game Wednesday

night. Then, with lightning suddenness, their big bats exploded. George Foster and Johnny Bench, the first two batters in the bottom of the ninth, crashed massive home runs to left field and the game was tied.

With the three-game sweep of the best-of-five series, the Reds became the first team in the National League to achieve that feat twice in a row. They did it last year by taking three

straight from Pittsburgh, then beat Boston in a dramatic seven-game World Series.

In the crucial ninth, the homers came off Phils reliever Ron Reed, sending him to the showers. In came Gene Garber from the Phillies bullpen. But the Reds' bats were not through.

Dave Concepcion whipped a single into left field and Garber was gone, too. Tom Underwood

took over on the mound and immediately walked Cesar Geronimo on four straight pitches.

That brought up Ed Armbrister, batting for winning pitcher Rawly Eastwick. He dumped a perfect sacrifice bunt down the third base line, sending Concepcion to third and Geronimo to second.

That brought up peppery Pete Rose, who had batted .442 against Philadelphia this year. The Phillies walked him intentionally, loading the bases to set up a possible force at home or a double play.

They never got the chance. Griffey, a left-handed batter, stepped in, swung at an Underwood serve and sent it bouncing high toward first base. Bobby Tolan, the first baseman, couldn't make the play. Had he fielded it, it is doubtful he'd have gotten Concepcion steaming for the plate.

Concepcion slid across the plate and Griffey leaped onto first base, his arms upraised in victory as the Reds charged from their dugout to congratulate themselves.

The defending World Champions will now await the outcome of the American League playoff between the Kansas City Royals and New York Yankees. The winner of that best-of-five set will travel here to meet the Reds in the World Series opener Saturday at 1 p.m., EDT.

For most of Tuesday's game, the Phillies seemed on their way towards prolonging these playoffs.

Jim Kaat, their quick-pitching left-hander, was in complete control while run-scoring doubles by Greg Luzinski in the fourth inning and Garry Maddox and Mike Schmidt in the

seventh had built a 3-0 Philadelphia lead.

Then, the roof caved in on Kaat and the Phils. Before the bottom of the seventh was over, Kaat was gone and so was Philadelphia's lead. Cincinnati scored four times, two of them on Geronimo's looping triple.

In the ninth, the Phils built their lead to 6-4. Jerry Martin was safe when Rose threw away his two-out grounder to third, then he raced around the bases on Johnstone's triple to left.

Those runs seemed to be enough for the Phillies—but with two swings of the bat, they weren't.

Yanks hurt Royal's hopes, 5-3

NEW YORK (UPI) — Graig Nettles' tie-breaking single and Elliott Maddox' run-scoring double were the big blows of a three-run sixth inning which enabled the New York Yankees to defeat the Kansas City

Royals 5-3 Tuesday night and move to within one victory of their first American League pennant since 1964.

The victory means the Yankees can clinch their first pennant since "the good old

days" by beating the Royals in one of the two remaining games, today and Thursday, of the best-of-five series which will be concluded in New York.

Dock Ellis, a surprise 17-game winner during the regular season after being acquired in a trade from the Pittsburgh Pirates, was tagged for three runs in the first inning but settled down and pitched a superb six-hitter for eight innings. Ellis allowed only three hits after the first inning and faced only 22 batters from the second through the eighth innings before being relieved at the start of the ninth by Sparky Lyle.

A crowd of 56,908, which included Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, saw the Yankees cut the Royals' early lead to 3-2 with two out in the fourth inning when Lou Piniella doubled and Chris Chambliss homered into the right field bleachers. Both blows came off Andy Hassler who nevertheless carried a 3-2 lead into the Yankees' sixth.

Then the Yankees staged their flash rally just as they did so often in the days of Ruth, Gehrig, DiMaggio, Mantle, and all the rest when Yankee Stadium was the Home of Champions.

Final frontier for field hockey

By JUSTIN TOLAN
Asst. Sports Editor

"Go west, young woman," might be appropriate advice for a competitive player from the field hockey-saturated East, for according to the candid fourth-year coach of Iowa's winning program, this state is one of the last frontiers of the old British sport.

Nevertheless, it is a virtual springboard for field hockey. "It is a beautiful game to watch—free and flowing," said Coach Margie Greenberg, who was named to the first team at the 1969 New Atlantic collegiate Field Hockey Tournament during her senior year at Douglass College, Rutgers University. "Hockey is the major sport for women in the East, especially New Jersey and Pennsylvania."

Last fall Greenberg replaced Dr. Christine Grant, former manager of the Canadian national team, as field hockey coach. Grant became athletic director of Iowa's burgeoning women's program, which next year will increase the number of its \$700 scholarships (equivalent to in-state tuition) from 60 to 80. Scholarships are available in each of the nine women's intercollegiate sports.

"Team sports are permitted a few more than the others," said Greenberg, who lists six

recipients on her 17-member squad. "To be perfectly honest, there's not anybody on my team that doesn't have a scholarship that should have one."

The in-state tuition limit deters out-of-staters, however.

"One player from New Jersey who turned us down had been offered a full ride to North Carolina," Greenberg said.

Recruiting is very low-key. Carla Seltzer, freshman scholarship recipient and Iowa's leading scorer at the left inner position from Schaumburg, Ill., wrote Greenberg last year after reading an advertisement in *WomenSports* magazine. Freshman Barb Resnick came to the UI because her coach at Davenport West had played here.

"You have to work at it, and it takes up a lot of your time," Resnick said, whose high school lost its interscholastic status this fall, having played exclusively Illinois schools and been the only high school field hockey team in Iowa.

"On Saturdays, you can begin at 7:30 a.m. and play till 8:30 p.m."

Resnick, a physical education major, would like to coach in Iowa some day and hopes for more advances in the state for hockey.

"I feel like I'm being a player and going to school, rather than going to school and playing,"

said co-captain Karen Zamora, also on scholarship. "Most of us condition an hour a day on our own, and practice takes from 3:30 to 6 p.m."

Zamora, from Sioux City, earned her grant through prowess shown in her physical education hockey class.

Greenberg commented on the differences between men's and women's athletics. "We don't want to get in the same boat that men have," said Greenberg. "We want to remain within the PE department. Academia comes first, athletics second."

"I am pleased with the caliber of play of those who came with scholarships, though."

Greenberg coached field hockey at a Los Angeles junior high before coming to Iowa.

"The West Coast is not as slow as the Midwest," she said. "The South is underdeveloped in hockey, too. I can't get support from Iowa high schools, even in Des Moines."

That is where the support begins, according to Greenberg. In the East, she said, it began in the private schools because of initial expenses and then spread to elementary and high schools.

Nevertheless, the game has made gigantic strides since its introduction from Great Britain in 1901. The eighth International Federation of Women's Hockey

Association (IFWHA), conference and tournament was held in Towson, Md., in 1963 with Jackie Kennedy as patron. The sport will be a part of the World Games in 1977 and the 1980 Olympics.

"We (the IFWHA) have held our own conference every four years," Greenberg said, "and at first we decided not to get involved in the Olympics because of its political nature."

Greenberg's players are currently working toward the more practical goal of earning one of two berths to the Midwest Regionals at Luther College Oct. 30. And after they are held at Macomb, Ill., Nov. 12-13, the best will square off over Thanksgiving break in Philadelphia, home of hockey, to determine the national winner.

This weekend Greenberg's squad will host the Midwest Field Hockey Umpiring Conference, beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday, in order to select officials qualified to umpire at such sectional or national levels. The conferences will be held on the Madison Street field across from the Union.

This afternoon, however, Iowa's stickers pit their 4-3-2 record against Luther College in a doubleheader beginning at 2 p.m.

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