

Candidates covet Jersey

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The Republican and Democratic campaigns are staging a strong final push for the 17 electoral votes on this key industrial state, considered up for grabs.

Both sides say the presidential race is too close to call, and both parties are working hard to whip up voter interest in the stretch drive.

Democrats claim their polls show Carter with a six-point lead, while the Ford campaign says the President has moved ahead by one percentage point. No independent statewide poll has been taken since mid-September, when a survey by the Eagleton Institute for politics at Rutgers University showed Carter with a six-point margin.

So far, New Jersey voters seem to have been stirred more by a state referendum on legalized gambling than by the presidential campaign. A constitutional question on the Nov. 2 ballot would permit

casinos in Atlantic City.

While the voter registration of 3.8 million is a record high, both camps are worried that the turnout for the presidential election could be the lowest in the past 50 years.

The economy is a big issue in the state, with unemployment at 9 per cent, well above the 7.8 per cent national rate. The issue normally would benefit Carter, who has emphasized putting people back to work, but there are other factors less favorable to the Democrats.

A new state income tax, for example, is widely unpopular and Republicans have attempted to link it with Carter's tax philosophy. And there's been some intraparty feuding between Democratic Gov. Brendan T. Byrne and James F. Dugan, the Democratic state chairman. Their battle spilled over into the presidential campaign in its early stages.

Byrne, a Carter supporter, has himself drawn the enmity of many voters who dislike this income tax, and Carter's two visits to the state drew sparse crowds. In Trenton Sept. 21, Carter, on a whistle-stop tour, had to stand by while the audience booted the governor who was trying to tell them to vote for Carter.

Last Saturday on a visit to the Democratic bastion of Hudson County (Jersey City) Carter drew about 2,000 persons where Democrats in the past mustered tens of thousands to see their presidential candidate. Ford strategists, on the other hand, were pleased with Ford's first appearance in the state. The President drew big crowds in the Republican stronghold in suburb northern New Jersey, where 7 per cent of the state's population lives. Thomas Kean, the minority leader of the state assembly, is directing the Ford campaign.

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Friday, October 22, 1976, Vol. 109, No. 81

WED 27

10 cents

Bell collects deposits by rank

By DAVE PYLE
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the conclusion of a two-part series on the utility companies' deposit policies.

Play the "word association"

game with someone. Say, "monopoly" and chances are pretty good that the response will be "Ma Bell." Say, "Ma Bell" (or "Northwestern Bell") and you'll probably get responses such as "foul-up," "screwed" or "unfair." The telephone company is about as

popular as a trip to the dentist; the association in most minds must as painful, financially speaking.

And just as that dentist-trip phobia is sometimes based on misconception or unfounded fear, so is the distrust of Northwestern Bell. One of those

misconceptions concerns the telephone company's criteria for deciding which of its customers must pay a deposit for service.

"Our two biggest concerns are keeping losses to a minimum and working with our customers in general," said Mike Johnston, manager of the Iowa City Northwestern Bell offices. "We know we're the only ones in town. We don't have to be told this all the time."

Johnston said Bell had adopted a new system of deposit evaluation approximately two years ago, when it became apparent that deposit policies had become "more of an irritant than a benefit to customers."

"It used to be a big part of our business before the new, set guidelines. I spent at least an hour and a half each day in August when the students began to come back. I had office personnel working up to three hours a day. It was an arbitrary judgment made by a service representative (on who should pay deposits)," Johnston admitted.

The new deposit criteria (and telephone credit evaluation in general) are found in the Fair-Issac Credit Plan, a system developed by Northwestern Bell from credit research it conducted in Minneapolis.

Under Fair-Issac, credit standing and evaluation of a customer are determined by a point-score system. Points are given to a customer based on occupation, length of occupation and stability in occupation. Points range from a low of 10 for unemployed customers up to 24 for

customers.

Millo believes Van Dyke's perception of the present situation in South Africa is based upon "taking whites on their word, rather than on their actions."

"It's a mistake to regard whites as malicious," Van Dyke added. "They see themselves as benign and benevolent."

Millo believes Van Dyke's perception of the present situation in South Africa is based upon "taking whites on their word, rather than on their actions."

"You cannot take white South Africa for their words," he said. "Their actions speak for themselves: they claim racial superiority. It's erroneous to say that whites politically dominate South Africa and do not think of themselves as superior. I don't see how you can separate the two."

Millo believes that attempts to rationalize and justify the situation in South Africa distort the racial oppression that is taking place. He asserted that "regardless of the generalizations that might be given for the situation in South Africa, the reason behind what's going on is to carry on white supremacy."

Van Dyke explained that whites are willing to permit other races to "advance themselves," but they are not going to risk becoming subordinate to the 83 per cent nonwhite population.

Millo apologized for being unable to take an objective position on the issue because he is "emotionally involved" in the racial turmoil.

Contrary to Van Dyke's explanation for the causes of a white South Africa, Millo said,

"Whites think of themselves as superior in South Africa. There's segregation in every aspect of South African life."

He cited instances of "maliciousness" on the



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

S. Africa's racial strife subject of panel dispute

By DIANE FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

A difference of opinion over the racial strife occurring in South Africa arose during a panel discussion on "Equality and Discrimination in South Africa" at Center East Monday night.

Vernon Van Dyke, professor of political science, disagreed with Handel Millo, a Rhodesian graduate student in journalism, over the nature of white supremacy in South Africa.

Although Van Dyke acknowledged that whites held "complete" governmental and economic control in South Africa despite their minimal demographic distribution of 17 per cent, he maintained throughout the discussion that the rationale behind the disparity of human rights is based upon a white "claim of self-determination for themselves as whites." He denied that whites claim supremacy for themselves.

Van Dyke explained that whites are willing to permit other races to "advance themselves," but they are not going to risk becoming subordinate to the 83 per cent nonwhite population.

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"Whites think of themselves as superior in South Africa. There's segregation in every aspect of South African life."

He cited instances of "maliciousness" on the

in the news

briefly

Cairo

CAIRO (AP) — Arab leaders endorsed a peace plan for Lebanon at the end of a two-day summit conference Tuesday but failed to agree on the key issue of whose troops should serve in a 30,000-member force.

The dispute centers around Syria's demand that the 21,000 Syrian soldiers already in Lebanon form the bulk of the pan-Arab peace force.

This was rejected by Iraq, which has been feuding with Syria, and opposed by the Palestinian Liberation Organization—PLO. Iraq has demanded that all Syrian troops be withdrawn from Lebanon, while the PLO fears that Syria is trying to gain control over the Palestinian

guerrilla units.

Resolutions approved at the summit meeting rejected the partition of Lebanon into Christian and Moslem states, vowed to respect Lebanon's sovereignty and protect the Palestinian guerrilla movement, and called on each Arab state to contribute to the reconstruction of Lebanon.

Pound

LONDON (UPI) — The British pound, buoyed briefly by buyers attracted by its low price levels, collapsed at the final bell Tuesday and posted a record low closing of \$1.59.

Even the best news about the nation's unemployment in more than four years failed to forestall another disastrous day for what was once the world's strongest currency.

The close of \$1.59 was the lowest in history, although it dipped even lower during Monday's tailspin. It had opened around \$1.59 but then perked up with small buying orders to above \$1.60 for a brief while. Trading last week had closed at \$1.6485.

The latest unemployment figures gave the government some of its best news in more than four years with a report that the rolls of jobless

workers declined by more than 78,000 last month.

"If we can maintain this pace, Britain is on its way," said Employment Secretary Albert Booth.

Soviet

MOSCOW (AP) — The likelihood of a Kremlin shakeup faded Tuesday as a two-day meeting of the Communist party's Central Committee ended with the nation's aging leaders all retaining their powerful Politburo posts.

Before the meeting, rumors had circulated that Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, 72, might be nearing the end of his career. Kosygin was seen reported to be ill and dropped from public view for three months until reappearing earlier this month.

A Moscow radio communiqué at the end of the year's second committee session announced no changes in the Politburo, whose members, averaging close to 65 years in age, control party and state policy.

Airlines

NEW YORK (AP) — Northwest and Eastern Airlines reported sharp increases in third-



Short stop

Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter acknowledges the crowd's applause with a wave Tuesday

at the airport in Moline, Ill. Cheering him on is Illinois Sen. Adlai Stevenson III (sitting to his left) and Iowa Rep. Edward Mezvinsky.

Carter in Illinois pledges to confer with Congress

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

MOLINE, ILL — Jimmy Carter pledged here Tuesday to bring Congress into the initial planning stages of his administration if he is elected next week.

Carter told 8,000-10,000 persons at the Quad Cities Airport that within a few days after the election he would call in foreign policy experts and Congressional leaders from both parties to begin planning foreign and domestic policy.

"I'd call in members of Congress... and say 'What can we do to restore a bipartisan support for our nation in its role of leadership around the world? How can we improve our relationship with Mexico and

other nations in the south, with Canada, with Japan, with Europe so they can trust us once again and how can we deal with the developing nations of the world to insure adequate supply of raw materials and markets for our goods?'

"As we approach the inauguration day, if I am successful next Tuesday, we'll plan how best to approach a good welfare system, a good tax structure, a reorganization of the federal government, a new farm program which is going to be our major one for the next four or five years, but these need to be done in harmony with Congress."

Carter also said he may go to the American people if Congress is blocking a program of his. "If we do have a disagreement, I can come back to you and present my case to you. I'd like you to get your senator, your congressman or congresswoman to cooperate if they will."

Most of Carter's speech before the enthusiastic crowd dealt with bread and butter issues although he kept to his continual campaign line — the basic goodness of the American people.

The crowd was mostly receptive. "Peanuts, get your peanuts here," yelled an older man who hawked the goobers before the governor arrived in Peanut One — his campaign plane.

Others in the crowd, holding signs such as "BRING SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY TO THE WHITE HOUSE, ROSALYN" or "WE WANT SEE CARTER, page two.

Construction-itis hits Quad

By Wm. C. LOEFFEL
Staff Writer

Kathy Stangl, A1, returned to her dorm room in the North Tower of Quadrangle Tuesday afternoon to find that a hole nine inches in diameter had been drilled in her wall.

The hole was the result of the "finishing up" work presently

being conducted on the dormitory.

A portion of the building was torn down this summer, having been deemed "uninhabitable" by the UI.

What were once the walls of rooms between the North Tower section and the condemned section are now being reinforced and rebricked to be the northeastern end of the building.

Stangl, with the other residents of the North Tower of Quadrangle, held an "emergency meeting" to protest conditions Tuesday night.

"The main gripe is that we're paying full price, as much as anyone on campus, and we're getting near-substandard housing," said Jane McClure, A2.

Councilors David Perret, Carol deProsses, Pat Foster and Mayor Mary Neuhauser voted in favor of the action.

Other residents were more specific, claiming that the construction workers had temporarily sealed off their rooms without notice, had begun work at 6 a.m. every day since the second week of school, and had been guilty of "molesting."

"I was getting dressed one morning and a guy knocked on my window and said 'Hi.' They're always doing those things, peeking in the windows and knocking," said Erin McGrane, A1.

A complaint was made to Quadrangle Head Resident Gil Crittenden several weeks ago by the women in North Tower about the workers "peeking and knocking."

"I spoke with David Coleman (area coordinator of residence services), and Mitchel Livingston (director of residence services), and they assured me that they would take care of it," Crittenden said.

health and welfare fund, an official said.

He said only four of the present trustees, apparently including union President Frank Fitzsimmons, will remain on the board and six new ones appointed.

Geneva

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Britain backed the demands of black nationalists Tuesday for Rhodesia's white-minority government to free an estimated 600 political prisoners immediately.

British Ambassador Ivor Richard, chairman of the conference called to arrange black majority rule for Rhodesia, also said the formal talks would open as scheduled Thursday.

The demand for the release of political prisoners came from Rhodesia black leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.

Weather

Clearing skies with temps in the 40s. Not a bad way to get through a Wednesday, is it? But this optimistic weather comes only the middle of the week. Stay tuned.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Carter sympathizes with jobless

Continued from page one

AMY IN THE WHITE HOUSE drew smiling nods or slight waves from Carter as he sat through introductory speeches by political notables such as, Illinois Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, outgoing Gov. Dan Walker and Daley Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael Howlett.

Although in Illinois, Carter thanked the Iowa people in the crowd for their "help" in his victory in the state's precinct caucuses last January, which preceded primary victories in New Hampshire, Florida and North Carolina.

"We got to know and we got to love a lot of people in Iowa," Carter said.

The only apparent protest

among the crowd were a couple of pro-life signs and a group in back of the press platform who yelled at media members for blocking their view of the candidate.

"At one place they threw rocks at the press bus," said a member of the NBC camera crew.

At one point Carter thanked the audience for leaving their jobs to join him at the rally.

"What jobs?" yelled a man among a group of United Auto Workers.

"I hear this all over," Carter said. "I don't want to embarrass anybody, but how many of you don't have a job right now?" he asked as about one-third of the hands immediately in front of the stage went up. "I understand," Carter said rather softly, looking down.

"Let's put Ford on the unemployment line," yelled one of the group as the crowd cheered.

"You know one of the greatest things you can do is to put people to work and I'm afraid our president is only concerned about one job and he's going to be disappointed there next week," Carter said as the crowd applauded.

Carter also urged the audience to vote next week, even if it's not for the Democratic ticket. "Don't turn against our nation," he said. "It's a great country but the measure of greatness is in you and the 215 million Americans like you who don't want anything selfish out of government, who just want to be treated fairly."

Re

By DAVE HEMIN
Staff Writer

Rent withheld under Iowa law which does not have a permit certifying dwelling is fit for occupancy.

However, local organizations fear the housing code, this remains prohibited.

In a commission meeting, Mark J. speaking for local groups, said that calling for the tenants in dwellings prohibiting withholding of rent.

Under the pro-

Mo

By DAVE HEMIN
Staff Writer

The Iowa City approached by Help for Owners Homes Tuesday will council to consider improve mobile conditions.

Pat Passmore, the mobile home group to the community to change city which require that homes be located.

"We feel that owners, after anywhere from thousand to \$30,000 some assurance to place our investments lots, we will not vacate that lot cause," Passmore said.

Passmore said

Summer
SenaBy ROGER THUR
Staff Writer

Attempts were made expenditures of the summer on the basis accomplished when summer night.

Submitted to the of September, the individual summer gathering trip to deals with research recommendations in the housing, unionization care.

The summer re-

Senate President Executive Secretary Research Director and Senator Mary

The primary con-

siders was when formation supplied the salaries paid the

Senator Bob B question of how re-

pended for travel ex-

enses during the requested that the researchers be ma-

Porter said that the trip, which was made to the senate, \$693 was spent and research expe-

Porter also listed during the summer Porter, \$1,244; M. Fruess, \$500. Porter president, executive research director hour days, while P. basis of part-time

Porter explained allocated in the summer research,

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U.N. invalidates 'country'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The General Assembly Tuesday unanimously approved a resolution declaring South Africa's granting of independence to the black homeland of Transkei to be invalid.

The resolution was adopted by a vote of 134-0 after a oneday debate on South Africa's policy of racial segregation (apartheid), which brought some of the strongest condemnations of the Pretoria government ever heard in the Assembly.

The United States was the only country to abstain in the vote.

The text of the resolution was

tuned down slightly by its 40 co-sponsors in an attempt to gain unanimous approval. Dropped from the resolution was a paragraph declaring that the inhabitants of the Transkei remain citizens of South Africa.

It was eliminated after Latin American delegations insisted that the Assembly could not rule on the delicate legal problems connected with citizenship.

Transkei on Tuesday became the first of South Africa's "bantustans," or black tribal enclaves, to receive independence. Black Africans condemned the new state as a product of apartheid and foreign dignitaries stayed away from the independence ceremonies. Under South Africa's apartheid plans, eight more such "homelands" are eligible to follow the Transkei. Eventually, the republic's 18 million blacks, 72 per cent of the population, will have their political rights restricted to bantustans.

The appeals court ruled that "the tapes played at trial are no longer confidential." The 2-1 decision returned the case to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica who must develop a plan for release of the tapes.

"Distribution should be prompt, and on an equal basis to all persons desiring copies," the court said.

The ruling also permits the sale of the tapes as recordings. Included is the so-called "smoking gun" tape of June 23, 1972 when Nixon ordered that the FBI's investigation of the Watergate break-in, six days earlier, be derailed.

Also among the tapes played at the trial is the March 21, 1973 warning, by former Nixon counsel John Dean, that there was a cancer on the presidency.

The three television networks, the Public Broadcasting System, news directors' organization and Warner Communications, Inc., a manufacturer of phonograph records, had asked to reproduce the tapes.

Initially, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell had ruled that could be done, provided the applicants came up with a plan to prevent commercialization or undignified use.

postscripts

Corrections

Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI) will meet at 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY with Marjorie Margolies Mezvinsky as the guest speaker.

The Singles Rap Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. TODAY in Room 1, Center East, to discuss the topic "Meeting People."

Seminar

"Politics and Legal Practice," a seminar sponsored by National Lawyer's Guild, will be held at 7 p.m. today at the fire-side end of the law school lounge. Four lawyers and legal workers will discuss issues and legal practice.

Coffee

The economics department will hold an informal coffee hour in conjunction with next week's College of Business pre-registration at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the undergraduate lounge in Phillips Hall. It is open to anyone interested in discussing the spring semester departmental course offerings with economics faculty and TA's.

Meetings

The Commission for Alternative Programming will have an open meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Hub Room to allow people with new ideas concerning alternative programming a chance to meet with C.A.P. members. Also, C.A.P. is accepting applications for membership. Forms may be picked up at the Hub Room and must be turned in to the Activities Center or the C.A.P. mailbox by Saturday.

Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at 8 p.m. today at George's Buffet, 312 E. Market St.

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5 p.m. today in the conference room of the Mill Restaurant.

There will be an organizational meeting of the ICON II convention committee at 7 p.m. today in the Union Grant Wood Room. Everybody who plans to work at the convention must attend.

The Marxist Study Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 212 EPB. All interested persons are welcome.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association
Newspaper of the Year

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Please call The Daily Iowan circulation department, 353-6200, if you do

not receive your newspaper by 7:30 a.m. We'll do what we can to rectify the problem by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6, 6 months \$10, 1 year \$16. Mail subscriptions: 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$14, 1 year \$22.

Political entries due Friday

What's a contest without a deadline?

Now Friday is the deadline to enter the DI's first political "On the Line" contest. Entries can be taken to the Daily Iowan business office, Room 111 Communications Center. At stake for the campus' best politico is, fittingly enough, a medium-sized turkey.

The DI political staff, in a gaffe rating right up there with ethnic purity and independence of Eastern Europe, left out the deadline date in Tuesday's edition.

The DI has selected some local and outside races for you amateur prognosticators to take a shot at. Circle your choices and bring them into the business office. For the tie breaker we're asking you to pick how the popular vote percentages will break down in the presidential race between Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, and yes, Eugene McCarthy.

We're also asking you in an unscientific poll to mark who you plan to vote for in the presidential and 1st District Congressional race. All results will remain confidential. The DI staff will separate your voting choice from the contest entries during tabulation.

The races again: 1st District

Democratic Rep. Ed Mezvinsky vs. GOP challenger Jim Leach vs. American Party candidate Larry Smith.

2nd District Democratic Rep. Michael Blouin vs. Republican Tom Riley.

3rd District Republican Rep. Charles Grassley vs. Democrat Steve Rapp.

Johnson County Republican Sheriff Gary Hughes vs. Democrat John DeBruyn.

Illinois gubernatorial candidates Republican Jim Thompson and Democrat Michael Howlett versus each other.

California Senate candidates Republican S.I. Hayakawa and Democrat John Tunney versus each other.

New York Republican Sen.

In the general election, I plan to vote for:

Mezvinsky Leach Smith

Ford Carter McCarthy

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338-5581 (until 9 pm) or
337-2837

UI classification (if student):

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8:00 pm

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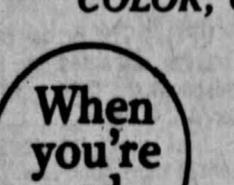
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See us for the finest
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Downtown Cedar Rapids
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Valley West, Des Moines

HAIRCUT ONLY \$2.00

Rent withholding threatened by code?

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Rent withholding is legal under Iowa law when a dwelling does not have an occupancy permit certifying that the dwelling is fit for human occupation.

However, local tenant organizations fear that under the housing commission's proposed housing maintenance code, this remedy will be prohibited.

In a commission meeting last week, Mark Janiuk, L2, speaking for local tenant groups, said that a provision calling for the evacuation of tenants in substandard dwellings prohibits the rent withholding provided in the state code.

Under the proposed maintenance code, rental units would

be inspected regularly and violations noted would have to be corrected in a "reasonable time" determined by the housing inspector.

If the repairs are not made in this time, the occupancy permit will be suspended, if the landlord originally had one, and "no person shall occupy" the dwelling.

"Our position is that this remedy is too harsh on the tenant who is in all likelihood an innocent third party," Janiuk told the commission last week. "According to the (proposed maintenance code), a tenant might be thrown out of the apartment if the dwelling is lacking a medicine cabinet, hot water, or screens..."

"These are just a few of the violations which, if the maintenance code is followed by the housing inspector, will result in

the vacation of the dwelling by the tenant," Janiuk said.

Housing Commission Chairwoman Fredine Branson said she was not certain whether this provision would prohibit a tenant from using the state's rent withholding provisions. When contacted Tuesday, Assistant City Atty. Tony Kushnir said he had not yet reviewed this question for the commission and was not certain whether it would prohibit a person from staying in a substandard dwelling and invoking rent withholding.

Housing Inspector Bruce DeProsser said that, as he interpreted the proposed housing maintenance code, evacuating the tenant would be used as a final resort to get the landlord to fix the dwelling or stop renting it out.

Under the present code,

Burke said, the city placards dwellings as uninhabitable in emergency situations when there is an imminent threat to the tenant's safety. In such an instance, the tenant would have to vacate the dwelling.

The commission will meet again Nov. 10 to discuss the maintenance code, taking into consideration the comments made last week.

Last spring the commission presented the City Council with a proposed rent withholding ordinance in which a tenant could place rent in an escrow account maintained by the city if the dwelling had a certain amount of code deficiencies.

The tenant could withhold rent from the landlord in this fashion for up to six months until the repairs necessary were made.

After six months, if the

repairs were not made, the money would be returned to the tenant, but the dwelling then would have to be vacated.

The proposed rent withholding ordinance was sent back to the Housing Commission after discussion of the ordinance by the City Council. The Housing Commission probably will reconsider the proposed ordinance following their work on the housing maintenance code.

Harry Baum, of the Citizen's Housing Center, said that the provisions in the maintenance code calling for the evacuation of tenants in substandard dwellings would prohibit the passage of a rent withholding ordinance.

This may be determined when the housing commission meets Nov. 10 to review the main-

tenance code.

Baum said that the rent withholding ordinance was not totally acceptable to him because if the landlord makes the necessary repairs, he will receive all of the withheld money and the tenant would not receive any compensation for living in a substandard dwelling.

The housing commission plans to take the proposed maintenance code to the City Council for consideration in late November.

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But if that call should stretch to 10 minutes, it's still a bargain. Just \$2.57 or less, plus tax. Either way, a little money goes a long way on the telephone.



Northwestern Bell

Mobile home owners seek help

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council was approached by members of Help for Owners of Mobile Homes Tuesday who asked the council to consider legislation to improve mobile home-owner conditions.

Pat Passmore, president of the mobile home group, read a statement to the council asking them to change city zoning laws which require that all mobile homes be located in mobile home parks.

"We feel that mobile home owners, after investing anywhere from several thousand to \$30,000, should seek some assurance that once we place our investments on rented lots, we will not be asked to vacate that lot without just cause," Passmore said.

Passmore said six families

have been unfairly evicted from mobile home courts within the last 2½ months and have no legal recourse. She said part of the problem is the lack of leases offered by mobile home courts which specifically state what the grounds of eviction are.

"We would like rules that do not change from one day to the next," Passmore said.

She said when she first moved to a local mobile home court "I was not given a lease, I was given a set of rules."

Only one Iowa City trailer park offers a lease, Passmore said.

Trailer owners have been discriminated against because of their hair, children have been told when they can and cannot be out of their home, and trailer owners have been asked to have their invited guests removed, she added.

Passmore said she was

evicted from a trailer court because of her children and that she had difficulty in finding another mobile home to which to move.

"If you are evicted from one court you find yourself not getting into other mobile home courts," she said. "You are blackballed."

Another mobile home owner said at his mobile home, he was charged \$1 per person, per day by the court owner for guests.

He also said the court owner requires he be given a commission on the sale of his trailer.

"I think we see that you have a very serious situation," Mayor Mary Neuhauser said after hearing the statements from the mobile home owners.

Neuhauser referred the mobile home owners to discuss their problems with Asst. City Atty. Tony Kushnir. Kushnir

had worked with a mobile home ordinance about two years ago.

Neuhauser said the Planning and Zoning Commission had tabled the ordinance, at that time. However, she said the city's comprehensive plan coordinating committee had recently discussed the necessity to revive the discussion of a mobile home ordinance.

She also advised the group to keep in touch with the city council to make sure that the issue was not dropped.

In other action, the city council voted to defer a motion to prosecute Dean Oakes for housing violations at his rental house at 938 Iowa Ave.

The city council tabled an identical motion last week.

However, due to "the passage of time" without repairs on the building, City Manager Neal Berlin recommended that the council authorize the city to

proceed with the action. When inspected last February, the house was found to contain many violations including a leaky roof which put occupants of the dwelling in danger of electrocution when it rained, a second story shower which leaked water onto a first floor kitchen and lack of required fire doors and fire extinguishers.

Upon re-inspection this month, the city found that none of the violations had been repaired. Councilor Carol deProsser said she thought the council should vote on the action.

However, William Terry, who with his wife Judith, manages the property for Oakes, urged the council to drop all prosecution proceedings. Terry said Oakes was concerned with the safety of the occupants of the house, of which there are currently 7: three in the basement paying \$300 a month, two on the first floor paying \$180 a month and two on the second floor paying \$180 a month.

The council decided to table the action for a week to get the city's housing staff to their next formal meeting and clear up the question of whether the house was being illegally operated.

Summer research

Senate justifies costs in report

By ROGER THUROW
Staff Writer

Attempts were made to justify financial expenditures of the UI Student Senate last summer on the basis of the amount of work accomplished when the Senate reviewed its summer research report Tuesday night.

Submitted to the senate at the beginning of September, the 65-page report carries individual summaries of an information-gathering trip to Washington, D.C., and deals with research findings and recommendations in the areas of financial aid, housing, unionization of students and day care.

The summer report was compiled by Senate President Larry Kutch, A3, Executive Secretary Bill Porter, G, Research Director Leslie McKinley, G, and Senator Mary Pruess, A3.

The primary concern voiced by several senators was whether the amount of information supplied in the report justifies the salaries paid to the report's authors.

Senator Bob Birch, B3, raised the question of how much money was expended for travel costs and general expenses during the summer and he requested that the salaries paid to the researchers be made public.

Porter said that during the Washington trip, which was made by six members of the senate, \$693 was paid for hotel, food and research expenses, while \$259 was spent for travel costs.

Porter also listed the salary expenses during the summer: Kutch, \$1,650; Porter, \$1,244; McKinley, \$800; and Pruess, \$500. Porter said the salaries of the president, executive salary and the research director were based on eight-hour days, while Pruess was paid on the basis of part-time work.

Porter explained that \$1,500 had been allocated in the senate's budget for summer research, and he also said ap-

proximately \$4,000 was made available for senate use due to reversions from other internal funds at the end of the spring semester.

Brian Regan, A3, compared the summer expenditures with executive salaries during the nine-month school year, which Senate Vice President Philip Hilder, A4, said were \$390 a month. Hilder also said Kutch received an extra \$400 during the summer.

Kutch defended his summer salary by noting that it was based on an eight-hour work day while the pay during the school months equalled that of a part-time student.

Porter said the summer pay period was from the final senate meeting in mid-May to the first senate meeting in September. Hilder, who turned in his resignation from his senate post effective Nov. 1, said, however, that the salaries covered only the months of June and July, meaning that Kutch received \$625 a month; Porter, \$622; McKinley, \$400; and Pruess, \$250 per month.

Although the summer report consists primarily of findings during the Washington trip and contains recommendations by the researchers to the senate, Kutch said the work represented by the report is a small part of the summer accomplishments.

"On my part alone there are about 15 areas of research where work was done but that weren't included in the report," Kutch said. "We operated on past precedent last summer. There was the money and the research had to be done. However, the report is not representative of the amount of work done during the summer."

Porter also noted that the entire senate filing system, including many of the findings at Washington, was cleaned up, the Big Ten conference ground-work was laid and the senate's budgeting contract was rewritten and the budgeting forms

restructured.

McKinley added that the summer proceedings also included many talks and meetings with UI administrators about future senate projects.

"In the report Leslie and I researched the topics as far as we could without committing senate to any decision," Pruess said, noting that her summer salary would amount to about \$1.50 an hour compared with her amount of work.

Kutch said the senators should stop haggling over the financial expenditures and act on the recommendations outlined in the report.

"I don't want to see the cost incurred in the report get the central attention," Kutch said. "It's worth more than the financial amount — we have to act on the recommendations, so let's look beyond the costs."

Birch, however, pressed for a detailed report of the summer expenditures compared to the amount of work time, and the senate passed a motion calling for the executive board to present such a report at the senate's Nov. 16 meeting.

Considerable discussion also arose last night over whether senate, acting on the recommendation of its Legislative Action Committee, should endorse a candidate for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

The senate was divided into two camps over the issue, and discussion swung back and forth for nearly 30 minutes.

Senator Matt Berry, B4, summed up the opposition viewpoint by saying, "The senate has no business endorsing political candidates. The students should be allowed to make up their own minds. By endorsing one candidate we wouldn't be representing the student body as a whole."

The committee was forced to amend their original endorsement for Lorada Cilek's re-election into only a statement of support by the committee. The final statement of support passed by a narrow 6-7 margin.

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analysis

Poor sportsmanship from the NCAA

Fighting the NCAA has usually proved as futile as fighting City Hall, but the University of Minnesota, under the leadership of President C. Peter MacGrath, is preparing to make an attempt in response to the NCAA's decision to place the entire Minnesota men's athletic program on indefinite probation.

The severe punishment meted out by the NCAA came as a result of Minnesota's refusal to declare three of the university's basketball players ineligible as ordered by the NCAA. Faced with the jeopardizing of its total sports program, MacGrath is seeking contributions to finance a legal challenge to the NCAA ruling.

Originally, the Minnesota basketball program was put on a three-year probation as a result of numerous recruiting and player aid violations which occurred while Bill Musselman was the Minnesota basketball coach. The probation meant that the Minnesota basketball team would be prohibited from appearing on television... and from participating in post-season play. University of Minnesota officials were prepared to accept and abide by these NCAA restrictions.

But the university, after conducting hearings into the matter, refused to suspend three of the players on the basketball team. In response, the NCAA placed the entire sports program on probation. MacGrath decided to take the problem to court, characterizing the NCAA enforcement procedures as "a Rube Goldberg contraption gone mad."

In explaining what he termed "a broad, severe and significant penalty," Arthur Reynolds, chairman of the NCAA Committee on Infractions, referred to Minnesota's "general disregard for the fundamental membership obligations" of NCAA schools.

The NCAA governing bodies and all NCAA member schools have a legitimate interest in the enforcement of NCA rules governing recruiting and player aid. Uniformity in

adherence to these rules is essential if fair competition is to occur. Member schools have a right to expect that violations will be investigated and corrected.

But the traditional NCAA response to violations, which emphasizes punishment administered through the power hierarchy of the NCAA, does more harm than good. Although the guilty sports program suffers, both financially and through lack of national exposure, it is innocent parties—the students, fans and especially the athletes—who suffer most.

When Minnesota was alerted to the violations that had occurred in its basketball program, it held its own investigation which turned up many additional violations. The university has realized its errors of oversight, the guilty coach has long since departed and the basketball program has been punished. What is the point of severely punishing the players for minor violations by denying them eligibility?

Presumably the university would suffer by being deprived of their services, but the NCAA, caught up in its power play mentality, is unable to recognize other means of dealing with the school which would avoid victimizing the players.

An oversight committee comprised of representatives from other Big Ten schools could be assigned to keep tabs on the basketball program until it is clear that forbidden practices have been corrected. The school could be forced to forfeit a percentage of its receipts from that sport. A wide range of actions is possible.

The narrowness of the NCAA approach is clearly apparent in its latest action which punishes all Minnesota sports and athletes for violations in which they had no part. The schools of the Big Ten Conference should support Minnesota's challenge to this blunderbuss NCAA approach.

WINSTON BARCLAY

Why Johnny shouldn't graduate

Reprinted from the University of Minnesota Daily.

The widely publicized "writing crisis" is not something from which the university is by any means immune, instructors are sadly discovering. In fact, not only do many university students have difficulty writing, but many seem set on avoiding writing instruction altogether. This has made the task of reaching those with writing deficiencies all the more difficult, the Freshman Composition Program has found.

After many months of study and contemplation on the subject, the composition program finally implemented a plan this fall to find those university students who, until now, have evaded the composition requirement needed for graduation. The composition program sent out letters this summer to all students previously registered in the College of Liberal Arts

instructing them to take a test if they had not yet completed the composition requirement. Included was a warning that failure to take the test would result in a "hold" on their records.

It now seems that college officials have

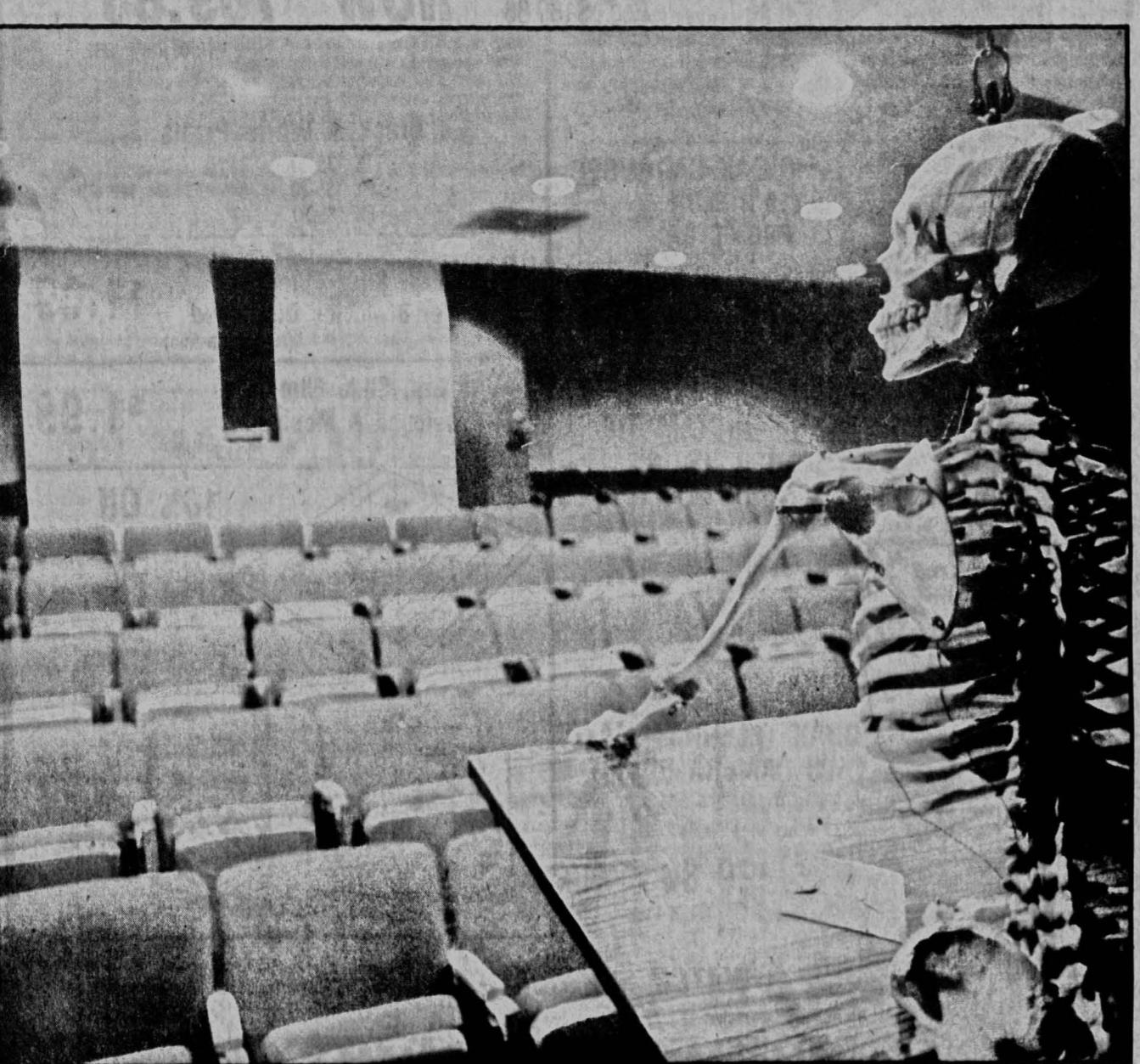
To be lenient with something as basic as writing skills would be ignoring one of the most important tasks of any school

softened their original threats and are giving students who didn't heed the first warning one more chance to take the test. In any case, the efforts being made by the composition program to block graduation of students who may not be able to write

coherently are unfortunate, but necessary. To be lenient with something as basic as writing skills would be ignoring one of the most important tasks of any school.

The composition program has had a fairly good response from students who had not yet taken a composition course. It has gone a step further to ensure that these students will get the instruction they need. The program provided enough first-level composition courses this quarter for all incoming students, eliminating one reason many students have not been able to complete the requirement in the past. In addition, the program offered "how to teach composition" courses to all composition instructors this fall.

Given the "crisis" situation that exists in students' writing skills, the steps taken by the university are overdue, but nonetheless commendable. They are needed more than ever by students still unable to write.



Empty halls,
empty education

The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

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No recourse from rude Americans

To the Editor:

As foreign students in Iowa City, my wife and I have found that most Americans are kind and friendly. Recently, however, a very distressing incident occurred which has made us distrustful of the integrity of some Americans in dealing with people from another country.

The housing situation at the university, is, as you know, very difficult. When we arrived here we did not have a good opportunity to get adequate housing. So we were forced to take an apartment in Coralville which was dark and dirty and filled with secondhand junk to pass for furniture. We did not have a mailbox, a lease, or a way to stop the leaks from the ceiling that made our apartment dank and uncomfortable whenever it rained or snowed. Mice ran through our rooms all night. For this accommodation we paid \$165 a month in rent, and paid utilities besides.

Recently, however, we were offered an apartment in Hawkeye Court. We moved there a weekend ago, and cleaned our old place very well before we left. The problem was our landlady... When we tried to get back our \$100 damage deposit, she screamed for nearly an hour, saying that she knew people were not clean in our country, but that we had left the apartment in a mess. She insulted our intelligence, our habits, and even our humanity by implying that we did not know how to live like civilized people. Her husband threatened us and used bad language to us. Finally, she insisted that one of the old tables indistinguishable from the other junk was an antique and had been damaged. To refinish this small table, she said, would cost \$5 of our damage deposit. She gave us the choice between getting less than half our money back and getting none back at all. We had no receipt showing that we had given this woman our money to begin with, as we had trusted her to deal fairly with us. So, despite the fact that we had been cheated, we accepted some money and left.

Iran has been a great civilization for over 2,500 years; we are not barbarians. We left behind us there a beautiful house and costly furniture. We are not used to accusations that we are filthy and stupid. In our nation, we were treated courteously, and we treated visiting Americans politely; the rude treatment and insults of this landlady and her husband shocked and offended us.

Our question is, what can we do to protect ourselves and other foreign students from being cheated in the future? How can we know which Americans are eager to take advantage of our status as visitors in your country? We seem to have no legal recourse for what has happened to us. Is there a way to prevent this happening again in the time to come?

All Hurson
Simin Pakzad

The pot calls the kettle 'weird'

To the Editor:

The performance of Robert Dole in the presidential campaign has been characterized by actions hardly suited to the office he is seeking. His comedic actions and attitude during the televised vice-presidential debate led him to respond to questions with tasteless satire and childish insults. More recently, he glorified his negative image by waving a hatchet in front of an audience in Mississippi. And this is the man who told us that Jimmy

letters

Carter was weird and strange.

The sickness of mind exemplified by Dole should not be the victor on Nov. 2.

Steven Heckman
2509 Bartelt Road
Iowa City.

A vote for Carter is a vote for Ford?

To the Editor:

Word has reached McCarthy headquarters, here in the classic Lower Hall of Center East, that a rather large number of anti-McCarthy editorials will be submitted to the *DI* this week by the Carter folks. Of course you will print a couple of them, which will be all right with us if you allow us to submit a few disclaimers to accompany them.

I think I have a pretty good idea about what will be in them. Several Carter people have been sort of hanging around our door lately. They don't seem to be able to understand how we can be quiet and win so many votes. They seem to be trying to find our secret weapon. (They won't find it. We use things like truth and honesty.)

Anyway, one of them finally came in last week. He disguised himself by switching his Carter button for an Ed button. (You know Carter people believe that Ed buttons have charms to soothe us McCarthyites. Actually, that isn't true. We just understand that Ed has an ok voting record even if everything he says does sound like something you'd expect from a Mattel talking doll.)

"Who's this Wayne Prophet?" he says. "Do you know anything about him?"

"Sure," says I. "He's our goalie—keeps Ernie Oakleaf's long shots for the Carter crowd out of our net."

"Yea, but do you know anything about him?"

"No more'n to say that if you come here 10 times you'll find him once."

He furrows his brow to look like the "E" on his Ed button. I think he's trying to think of something disarmingly friendly. I think "Do you have any literature on McCarthy's vice-presidential candidates?"

"You mean Tony Colby or all 39 of them?"

"All 39."

"Well, yesterday we still had a few copies of *The Collected Works of Eugene McCarthy's Thirty-Nine Candidates for Vice-President*, but we just can't seem to keep them in stock."

A "full-Ed" flickers across his forehead.

"Is it true that James J. Kilpatrick is McCarthy's running mate in Maryland?"

"No, it's his daughter-in-law. Different political persuasion."

My visitor picked up our leaflet comparing Ford, Carter and McCarthy and disappeared through the wall.

So here are the disclaimers.

Eugene McCarthy is not responsible for every opinion ever held by all 39 of his vice-presidential running mates. Nor is he responsible for every possible misreading of his positions by Carter supporters. (Those amazing Carter publicists are not only able to write one position three ways, they can read one position three ways.)

I would be surprised if Carter's people didn't feel misrepresented by our leaflet comparing Carter with Ford and McCarthy. We were certainly unable to

make McCarthy look his best. We do feel that we were as honest as could be in the space provided by one sheet of paper. Still, I'm sure that we misrepresented at least one of Carter's positions on every issue.

Finally,

I'm sure we will hear that a vote for McCarthy is a vote for Ford. They got that wrong. A vote for Carter is a vote for Ford. A vote for McCarthy is a vote for your personal integrity, and a new political organization in 1980 with \$3 million in federal funds.

David Vogel
Iowa Coordinator
McCarthy '76

Nationalists battle U.S. colonialism

To the Editor:

On Nov. 1, 1950, two Puerto Rican nationalists attacked the Blair House, home of President Truman. And on March 1, 1954, four Puerto Rican nationalists attacked the U.S. House of Representatives and wounded several congressmen. The five survivors of these raids were given prison terms ranging from 25 to 75 years. They all remain in prisons today—the longest-held political prisoners in the Western Hemisphere.

The U.S. government and the media have suppressed the facts surrounding these incidents. How? By the frequently used methods of portraying serious revolutionaries as irresponsible and irrational fanatics. And why such thorough suppression of the truth? Because the nationalists were protesting a form of violence far surpassing their own largely symbolic acts—the colonial domination of their country by the United States.

The years leading up to the early 1950s were marked by severe military and legal repression of the century-old independence movement in Puerto Rico. The tiny island, already deep in poverty, appeared to be headed toward unending economic misery as a U.S. colony.

In late October 1950, the nationalists sparked an insurrection which quickly spread to several Puerto Rican cities. But this revolution had to be put down; acting on orders from President Truman to kill or jail every nationalist, the United States responded savagely from the air and on the ground. This massacre was answered by the attack on Blair House. And by 1954, it was obvious that our government was about to forever seal the colonial fate of Puerto Rico by demonstrating to the world through legal chicanery that the island was an internal affair of the United States. This fear of imposed isolation from the rest of the world led to the attack on Congress, the final authority over the lives of Puerto Ricans.

The nationalists were desperate in a way that perhaps can only be fully understood by those who have experienced colonial domination. Their acts were necessary responses to colonial oppression, acts of political resistance. They must be immediately and unconditionally released.

Free the Five Puerto Rican Nationalist Prisoners!

Freedom to all Political Prisoners!

Independence for Puerto Rico!

Craig Bolt

Iowa City

Letters to the editor must be typed (double-spaced), with address and phone numbers included for verification; phone numbers will not be printed. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. Letters should not exceed 200 to 250 words.

NEW YORK CBS office Mitofsky, a computers made scientists, the that 1948 headline "Dew man."

And when the presidential positioned, this p with a neatly affords himself smile.

That was the director of the election survey five hours after networks had Udall 263,070 —

"We're not p see how fast w air with the Mitofsky, a for the U.S. Carter hasn't been "calling" more than since 1960 —

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And despite t ment that he's broadcast the v competitors say of the game.

At ABC on el buck stops at the Pfister, the vice presidential programs, wh team was two ahead the Wisconsin p 9:28 p.m. the projected w

"The guys w they want — we

Ka of

By VALERIE S Staff Writer

Free performance groups will be performed by the vocalists and instrumentalists at 8 p.m. in Cl Kantorei and Cantata No. 4, den," Benjamin Lamb, and Brad Walzer," as we Maria" and "Pa

Nov. 19 in Cl Camerata Singers of music from present. The Col and instruments Medieval and perform in the Auditorium Nov

"Kantorei" is word for a group Cantata No. 4, den," Benjamin Lamb, and Brad Walzer," as we Maria" and "Pa

The performances include 32 sing instrumentalists, professor and di Moses said the t to do with the w UI Kantorei, he

John DEMOCR

The projecting of the president, 1976

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the CBS office of Warren J. Mitofsky, a man who trusts computers more than political scientists, there hangs a copy of that 1948 newspaper with the headline "Dewey Defeats Truman."

And when the 1976 Wisconsin presidential primary is mentioned, this professorial man with a neatly trimmed beard affords himself a brief, smug smile.

That was the night Mitofsky, director of the CBS news and election survey unit, held off for five hours after the other two networks had projected Morris Udall as the winner, then at 2:45 a.m. correctly reported Jimmy Carter would wind up with the most votes.

The morning after both ABC and NBC had named Udall the winner and broadcast his victory statement, final election returns showed Carter had 270,456 votes — 37 per cent; and Udall 263,070 — 36 per cent.

"We're not playing a game to see how fast we can get on the air with the winner," said Mitofsky, a former statistician for the U.S. Census Bureau who hasn't been wrong yet in "calling" more than 400 elections since 1968.

"The only thing our samples told us in that election was that it was going to be close."

Mitofsky's counterparts at the other two networks, who came out of Wisconsin with egg on their faces, defend their terms of projecting elections. And while there are many similarities in the ways the three networks decide an election, there are some differences.

All three will base their decision in the presidential election on a sampling of 3,000 precincts, more or less. But each has picked its own precincts — for sometimes dissimilar reasons — and ultimately a team evaluates the computer printouts and some individual makes a judgment call.

And despite Mitofsky's comment that he's not in a race to broadcast the winner first, his competitors say that's the name of the game.

At ABC on election night the buck stops at the desk of Walter Pfister, the vice president for special television news programs, who thought his team was ahead on the night of the Wisconsin primary when at 9:28 p.m. they flashed Udall as the projected winner.

"The guys at CBS can gloat it they want — we gloat about our

two-hour lead in the 1968 presidential election — but there but for the grace of God go them," Pfister said.

"When we made that Udall projection almost all our key precincts were in. The decision desk was confident."

In the next hour, Udall's lead began to erode as the rural vote started coming in. Pfister was about ready to back down when at 10:22 p.m. the NBC desk, fussing with computer problems, gave Udall his second premature victory.

"It was a terrible night," said Roy Wetzel, who had taken over as head of the NBC news election unit just two weeks earlier. "We screwed up."

As in all major elections since 1964, NBC was relying heavily on the wisdom of Richard Scammon, a veteran elections analyst, statistician and political scientist who at one time was Mitofsky's boss as director of the U.S. Census Bureau.

But Wetzel admits they were stampeded into the Udall projection by ABC and a balky computer that was holding up their own returns 20 to 30 minutes.

Scammon had good grounds to believe what we were doing was right," said Wetzel, a 40-year-old veteran of broadcast journalism. "I had 78 key precincts in at that time and they all showed Udall the winner. And Scammon has a remarkable record. Since 1964 he has only made three or four mistakes in 1,200 to 1,300 elections.

"I can't describe how I felt the next morning. I felt like I had been hit in the belly with a two-by-four."

Wetzel made one decision that morning. "I forbade our decision desk from ever again being informed about what the other networks are doing."

Pfister, a former writer for NBC's "Huntley-Brinkley Report" and winner of an Emmy as producer of ABC's coverage of Richard Nixon's trip to Red China, says "projection is not an exact science."

Mitofsky, who once taught statistics at the University of Minnesota, strives to take out the human element, basing his decisions purely on statistical probabilities.

While admitting "no system is infallible," he says, "I think if you look at the very close races you'll find we're handling them more expeditiously."

"I think you'll find that ABC announces more races the fastest, but I think you'll find

we're going to be right more often than they are."

The big difference in the three operations is that Mitofsky and his CBS crew shun the advice of political scientists and journalists while NBC and ABC seek it.

"I really don't pay attention to the pre-election wisdom," said Mitofsky, who has a B.S. degree in psychology from Guilford College and is a candidate for a doctorate in mass communication at Minnesota.

"You get three experts together and you get three opinions. The people who are looking at this data are statisticians, not social scientists."

How does it work?

CBS has selected 3,500 sample precincts, 50 to 100 in each state, averaging about 400 voters each. They were picked on a geographical basis, with the past voting records of the precincts fed into the computer.

"Demography is not a factor," Mitofsky said. "There are no bellweather precincts. Every precinct has a chance for

selection."

On election night, correspondents will call in results from the sample precincts to the CBS computer center, much faster than the county-by-county results will be fed by the NES, a pool operation of all the major news agencies.

The computer evaluations of sample precinct returns will be monitored by 3 two-man teams, each assigned particular states. When it looks like a winner has been established, Mitofsky will review the data and make his decision. His decision is final.

Occasionally, Mitofsky said, Walter Cronkite or another announcer may comment, "I think so-and-so is going to win thus. Why haven't you said it?" But he is not influenced to alter his decision.

"I've not had that kind of pressure since I've been here," he said.

ABC has enlisted the League of Women Voters to monitor its 3,000 key precincts, which the network says "reflect in miniature the electorate and voting patterns of those states."

'Do you take this man for your lawful X-Y-M?'

WOODINVILLE, Wash. (AP) — It was a marriage made on the air waves.

Roadrunner and Snowbunny promised to love, honor, cherish and "stick to each other's channels" while several hundred "good buddies" cheered them in a wedding that melded the language of love and Citizens Band radio.

Kenneth Browning — Roadrunner — and Judith Ann West — Snowbunny — grapsed CB microphones while exchanging their vows in a weekend service, tying the knot the way they began their relationship.

The two met over the air several months ago while driving their CB-equipped cars. They agreed to rendezvous at Snoqualmie Summit on Interstate Highway 90 in the Cascade Mountains. It was 10-2 (receiving well) from the start, the bride said.

The wedding began with a 40-car caravan, receivers tuned to CB Channel 14, that proceeded to Gold Creek Park near this suburban community east of Seattle.

The bride and groom live in the Seattle area and CBers were gathering at the park for a benefit to raise funds for a school for retarded children.

"Snowbunny, this is Roadrunner calling," the 27-year-old Browning said to begin the wedding ceremony under the park's minidome.

"10-4, Roadrunner," his bride replied.

Al Fordshipp, minister of the Kent Church of Christ, asked the pair if they wished to take each other as "X-Y-M" and "X-Y-L," CB chatter for husband and wife.

"10-4," they both responded and Fordshipp concluded the service with a solemn, "Roger, 10-4."

Browning and his new bride then headed off for their honeymoon in a 10-27 (moving channel to a different location.)

Their radios, they noted, would be 10-7 (off) during the honeymoon.

"I think you'll find that ABC announces more races the fastest, but I think you'll find

Kantorei opens series of free choral concerts

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Free performances by three UI choral groups will begin today with a performance by the Kantorei, a group of UI vocalists and instrumentalists, beginning at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

The Kantorei will be performing Bach's Cantata No. 4, "Christ lag in Todesbanden," Benjamin Britton's "Rejoice in the Lamb," and Brahms' Op. 52 "Liebeslieder Walzer," as well as Stravinsky's "Ave Maria" and "Pater Noster."

Nov. 19 in Clapp Recital Hall the UI Camerata Singers will perform a variety of music from the 15th century to the present. The Collegium, a group of vocalists and instrumentalists specializing in Medieval and Renaissance music, will perform in the lobby of Hancher Auditorium Nov. 21.

"Kantorei" is a 15th century German word for a group of singers employed by the church or prince, later coming to signify any group of vocalists singing for their enjoyment.

The performance by the UI Kantorei will include 32 singers and about 17 instrumentalists, according to Don Moses, professor and director of choral activities. Moses said the title of the group has little to do with the work being performed. The UI Kantorei, he explained, is the major

touring group at the UI. It rehearses daily, includes "the best and most proficient vocalists at the UI," and can do selections that other choral ensembles cannot do. "It gives the best students an opportunity to perform different music, as well as the audience a chance to hear that kind of literature," he said.

The UI Camerata Singers will perform five major entries, including three nocturnes by Mozart, a cappella love songs by Brahms, Italian composer Montverdi's "Beatus Vir," and a selection never before performed in Iowa City, one of Mozart's early but unfinished masses.

Originally signifying a 17th century group of Italian composers, philosophers and musicians, the Camerata this year includes about 25 student and nonstudent vocalists, performing like the Kantorei, works from the 15th century on, according to Richard Boesch, assistant professor of music.

Bloesch said the name — Camerata — has nothing to do with the music being performed. He said he likes especially to perform little known or unpublished work as well as romantic music. "It's one of my interests," he explained.

The Collegium Musicum will be performing a medieval manuscript, "Le Roman de Fauval," in November. The group includes 13 singers and 11 instrumentalists, and performs music of the

No tickets are required for any of the three performances.

Middle Ages and Renaissance. The group utilizes historically accurate instruments from that period, including the lute, harpsichord, recorder, sacbut (something like a trombone) and rauschpfeife, which looks "a little like a clarinet but not much," according to Edward Kottick, director and professor of music.

The Collegium, Kottick said, attempts to emulate exactly the kind of performance, vocal style, phrasing articulation and accent of the Medieval or Renaissance period, using, for example, paintings of that period as one way of reviewing typical performance forces.

"Le Roman de Fauval," Kottick explained, is an allegory about a horse, the fauval, who rises to power, personifying all evil in the world.

The costumes, he said, are terrific; the manuscript contemporary as well as interesting. "Le Roman de Fauval," he explained, was written at a time in the 14th century when people were disillusioned with the church and the loss of morality among people.

"You hear it a lot today, particularly from politicians," Kottick said. "People who are saying we've lost respect in government and don't know right from wrong."

No tickets are required for any of the three performances.

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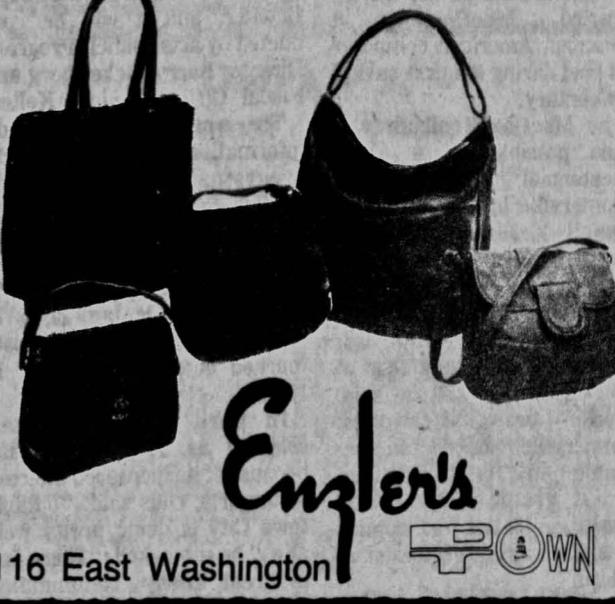
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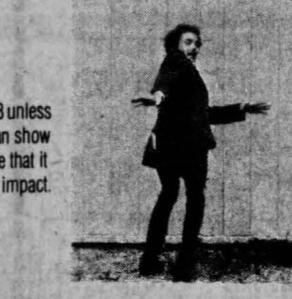
M 9:30 - 9 T - S 9:30 - 5 13 S. Dubuque 338-8873

BOB BAKER'S positions:



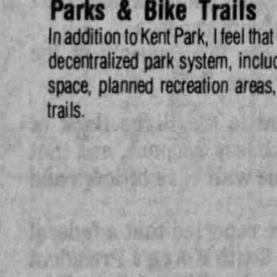
Revenue Sharing

In the past the Board of Supervisors has been haphazard in its use of Revenue Sharing monies. The funds should be used in a more comprehensive and creative manner.



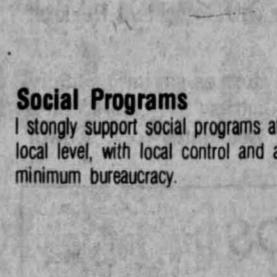
Freeway 518

I oppose construction of freeway 518 unless the Department of Transportation can show a need for it and clearly demonstrate that it will have no harmful environmental impact.



Parks & Bike Trails

In addition to Kent Park, I feel that we need a decentralized park system, including open space, planned recreation areas, and bike trails.



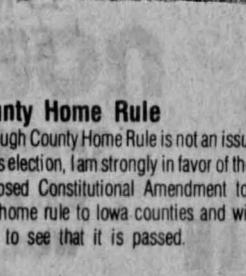
Rural representation

I support expansion of the Board of Supervisors to five members to be elected by districts.



Social Programs

I strongly support social programs at the local level, with local control and a minimum bureaucracy.



County Home Rule

Although County Home Rule is not an issue in this election, I am strongly in favor of the proposed Constitutional Amendment to give home rule to Iowa counties and will work to see that it is passed.

Bob Baker for County Supervisor

©1976, Bob Baker for County Supervisor Committee, Mary Lou Ryce, chairperson, treasurer.

photos by L. Mark Yaeger

Arts Council funds variety of projects

By THERESA CHURCHILL

Staff Writer

Suzanne Summerville, assistant professor of the UI's School of Music, recently recorded 24 songs written by Edward MacDowell, a prominent American composer and poet during the first part of this century.

The MacDowell album was made possible by a \$5,000 Bicentennial grant awarded to Summerville by the Iowa Arts Council last summer, with matching funds donated by individuals.

"The whole idea came from my first faculty recital last January, when I sang four of MacDowell's songs," she said.

Some time afterwards, Summerville noticed an announcement for the Bicentennial grants in the arts council newsletter and applied for it. She was one of 10 winners in Iowa.

Many individuals from Iowa City and other parts of Johnson County are beginning to take advantage of programs and grants offered by the Iowa Arts Council. Increased publicity is partially responsible, said council Executive Director Jack Olds, but he attributes most of the growth in fund utilization to the formation of the Iowa City-Johnson County Arts Council, which was organized in March 1975. The formation of local arts councils usually stimulates the initiation of local programs and the distribution of information

about council services, he said.

An arts council grant writing workshop will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 100 of Phillips Hall. It is one of seven regional grant writing workshops held in Iowa through October, and it will be conducted by arts council Program Director Barry Nickelsberg and Fiscal Officer Dwight Keller.

The workshop will provide information about what arts programs and projects are eligible for funds and how to apply and write applications to the arts council. The deadline for applications for the 1977-78 program year is Jan. 10, 1977, with a letter of intent postmarked no later than Dec. 1, 1976.

In part, Iowa City was selected as a workshop site because of its increased interest in the arts, Olds said. "I think Iowa City is doing pretty well now," he remarked. "There are a great many communities which are much less active."

But due to the UI, he said much of the art council's involvement with Iowa City is funding individual artists to "go elsewhere." Olds explained that council money cannot be used to fund on-campus events, only community programs. "And if we feel the university is already supplying a certain need of the community," he said, "then we feel we don't need to use tax money to duplicate it."

The arts council was founded in 1967 with \$25,000 provided by the National Endowment for the Arts. The National

Endowment's contribution to the council has risen to \$205,000 annually, with \$211,000 per year provided by the Iowa Legislature.

Olds attributed the steady increase in the council's funding, which was particularly sharp in 1972, to a heightened public interest in the arts. "Art is something that touches people's lives and they want to see more of it," he said. "And Congress is reacting."

The arts council is an advisory body of 15 members appointed by Iowa Gov. Robert Ray for three-year terms, which are staggered so that no complete turnover in the membership ever occurs.

A professional staff is also maintained to administer programs throughout the state. Advisory committees in six of the arts disciplines — education, theater-dance, community arts, music, visual arts and architecture-environmental arts — assist the council.

Programs offered by the council fall into one of these categories and require matching funds from the group or organization requesting an artist. Some programs include the Artists in the Schools program, the short-term Artists in Residence program, the Living Arts program, touring art exhibits and touring solo artists.

Living Arts, the newest council program, involves participation groups from three

types of people: persons 60 years and older, the handicapped, and prisoners. The Iowa City Methodist Church was one of 13 sites in Iowa to participate this summer in the component of the program involving elderly persons.

Living Arts also funded an Iowa City poetry class for people over 60 for more than a year; the funds recently were canceled, and the class is seeking another source of funds.

Visiting artists also appear in Iowa City's schools. Willowwind, a private elementary school, was visited for 11 days this summer by Ralph Olson, a Minnesota filmmaker, as part of the Arts in the Schools program. "He mostly worked on tuning the kids into the media," said Tony Manna, summer school director. "We feel we should tap as many resources as possible; we wanted to do something in film, but none of us felt equipped."

Merlin Ludwig, superintendent of the public schools, said that the schools will not be involved with this visit "because of the costs." Because of the unavailability of matching funds for arts council programs, the schools rely more on university programs, he said.

The arts council also provides consulting services, media resources and information on how to apply directly to the National Endowment for the Arts.

Justice department subpoenas S. Korea in bribe inquiries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Tuesday it is cooperating with the Justice Department in investigating allegations that South Korean agents tried to bribe U.S. congressmen.

The Washington Post reported Justice had subpoenaed the South Korean embassy's Washington bank records — an unprecedented legal move — in an effort to trace the flow of cash in the alleged bribery efforts.

State Department spokesman Robert Funseth did not confirm the subpoena but he said State is cooperating with Justice in its investigation.

Published reports have alleged Korean Central Intelligence Agency agents attempted to influence U.S. policy by plying lawmakers with gifts and cash.

Funseth said he was not aware any question of diplomatic immunity would arise if an embassy's banking records were subpoenaed.

"The State Department obviously expects other nations to obey our laws," he said.

The principle of diplomatic immunity generally protects foreign diplomats from the reach of domestic law, but the Post said federal lawyers believe a Supreme Court ruling of last April means such immunity would not cover bank records.

The court held that such documents are the property of the bank, not the customer.

The Post said the subpoenas were sent to the Riggs Bank of Washington, D.C., which handles the embassy account, and that federal lawyers were negotiating the issue with bank officers and South Korean officials.

The Post and the Washington Star have reported that a federal grand jury is investigating charges that South Korea's President Park Chung-Hee personally directed a multimillion dollar effort to buy influence among congressmen during the 1970's.

Quoting "informed sources" and "sources close to the investigation," they said the local director of the Korean effort was alleged to be Tongsun Park, a wealthy South Korean businessman who is one of the premier hosts on the Washington party circuit.

The Star reported Tuesday that Tongsun Park had surrendered his own financial records to federal investigators, but had denied the gifts and favors he provided congressmen were intended as bribes.

In Seoul, the South Korean capital, an official for President Park called the bribery allegations "totally unfounded" and said Tongsun Park "has never been employed by the South Korean government and has nothing to do either with President Park or the government."

The news reports have quoted investigators as saying as many as 20 current and former members of Congress may have taken gifts from Park, reportedly including Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards, a former Congressman.

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By PHILIP BOSA

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tapping right in.
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Easterers fall flat**Bluegrass play a country farce**

By PHILIP BOSAKOWSKI
Special to The Daily Iowan

NEW YORK — There are two places in the legendary Big Apple where the true believer can get a whiff of bluegrass. One is O'Lunney's, an east side bar that showcases local talent on Sunday nights. The other is at *The Robber Bridegroom*, a Broadway play.

A Broadway bluegrass musical? With an orchestra pit of country pickers set high in a hayloft above the stage, an electric bass thrown in to make it sound just like the guys at The Mill or Billy's in Hills? Yep, Shubert Alley has finally gotten word that there's something Out There musically and is tapping right in.

Sort of.

Based on a Eudora Welty short story of the same name that had an abbreviated run last season Off-Off-Broadway, *The Robber Bridegroom* also spent a year on the road as part of the excellent Acting Company's repertory. In fact, Iowa Citians had a chance to see it last spring when the company played Hancher.

"We had three shows we were offering," said one company member of the tour. "And everywhere we went they wanted to see the classics. Nobody wanted to see *Robber Bridegroom*, which was our best piece. They didn't want to take the chance on something they didn't know." So much for tryouts that don't feature Yul Brynner, Carol Channing or The Fonz.

So what did the country miss? Fulkner meets The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, with a nod of the fiddler's bow to Rodgers and Hammerstein? That seems to have been the hope and aim of the evening's proceedings, but what came out was a polyglot of every kind of style, trick and fad the creative (and not so creative) powers had at their disposal.

Perhaps the most interesting comment made about the show came from my guest at the performance, a life-long victim of the Eastern urban glut, who wouldn't know Earl Scruggs from an ear of field corn. "It seems like the kind of show Midwesterners would like," she



opined. Which, on first thought, isn't far from Clive Barnes' appraisal in the *Times* — take away the nude scene and it would be a nice treat for the kids.

In short, *The Robber Bridegroom* makes you want other people to see it, hoping that they'll enjoy it as much as you wanted to. Because you, after all, are a little too smart for all that.

It's not the idea that's bad;

it's the execution, and I do mean execution. The title character's story is told simply enough — he'll be bridegroom to the farmer's daughter for the money and bandit-lover to the beautiful damsel he discovered in the woods. None of the four realize they're only two until nearly too late, with love triumphing and all that. An honest father and wicked stepmother round out the fairy tale possibilities, but the evening owes more to Disney than to the Brothers Grimm.

The only plot complication is the robber bridegroom's insistence on "stealing slowly" (the farmer's money, I guess, because his sexual adventure only takes two choruses of song). A more impulsive thief could've gotten us out of the theater and into O'Lunney's in time for the second set.

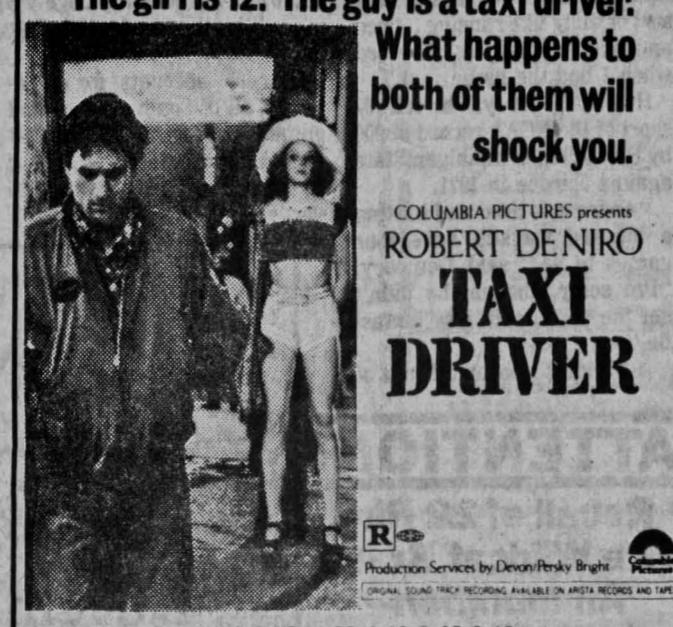
It's not for lack of trying that this musical fails to deliver what we want it to. The cast is for the most part energetic and eager (albeit somewhat unappealing), and while director Gerald Friedman

keeps the traffic moving evenly enough, there's a feeling that all these patterns have been seen before — on Broadway, in workshops, and in group improvisations of the 1960's.

But the show does sparkle when, embracing the wit, vitality and plain old goofy fun of real bluegrass, music matches matter. Rhonda Coullet as the daughter tries to clean house to the cadence of barn dance callers who must have learned speed talking from the Popeye Pocket Fisherman commercials. And Coullet has a fine time during her horny in-the-forest Nashville lament that there's "Nothin' Up."

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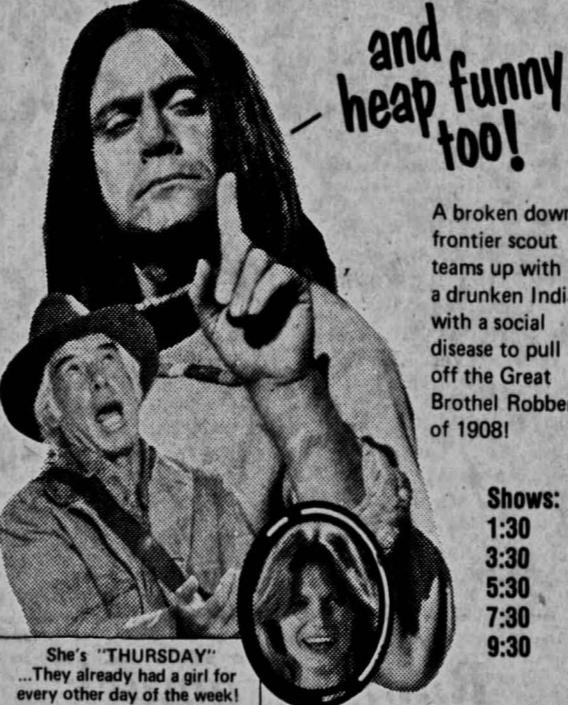


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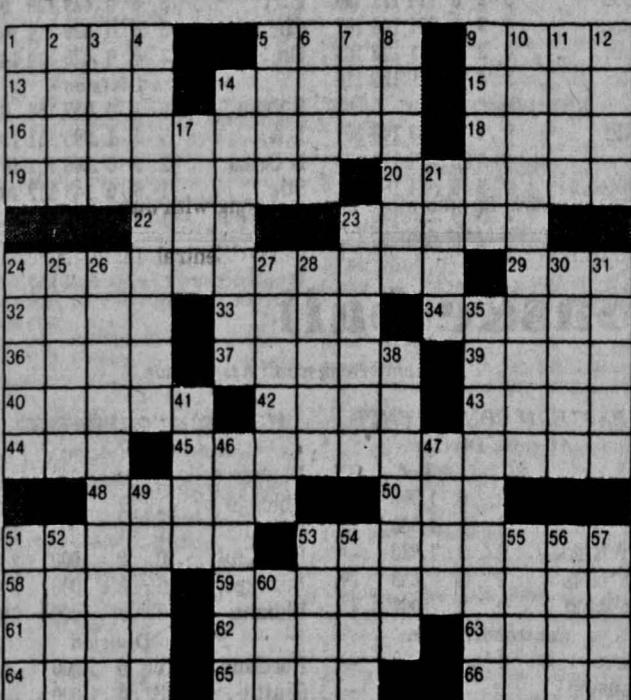
OVERAWAY JUKE PARAPET HIS EYE IMAGINATIVENESS APSES LOGES SPA TILED GOTHS SOIR ERR SENAT AIRRED DESPOT LEARNERS ADMIRABLE SETPIECE BEWARE LILIAC ACRES MIX RIMS BRAES PUPA OTIB COILLS SALOL PERSONALITY TEST SEAMEN NANETTE SIPAIA SPENSER

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	45 Fibbers	17 Grimace
	48 Kind of strength	21 Asir, e.g.
1 Place for a lock	50 Green	23 Silvery
5 Platform	51 Journalist	24 Recipe verb
9 Beanery coffee	53 Speculative	25 Ford
13 "The — Love"	58 Lowlife	26 Bakery product
14 Expedition	59 Introduce	27 Emulate a flutist
15 Microwave, for one	61 Spoken	28 Transtuse
16 Family member	62 Youthful time	30 Pis. — (last resource)
18 German philosopher	63 Ending for cyclo	31 Tavern orders
19 Dramatis —	64 Aircraft add-ons	35 F.W. of store fame
20 Proxies	65 Rock: Prefix	38 Ophelia's brother
22 Neighbor of Ont.	66 Wealthy one	41 — a toe
23 Leftward	1 Med. facility	46 Underground explosions
24 Secluded	2 — bellum	47 Caf au —
32 Loquacity	3 Prescient one	49 Brooklets
33 Together, in music	4 Insignificant one	51 Mall feature
34 Marshy place	5 Facts	52 Food fish
36 V.O.A.'s outfit	6 Wimbledon champ	53 Neighbor of Colo.
37 Sing, in a way	7 Adherent: Suffix	54 Prefix with scient or potent
39 Heraldic bearing	8 Ponche	55 New Deal initials
40 Ready-made ties	9 Part of the deck	56 European sea
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43 River to the Baltic	11 Airduct	60 Vote for
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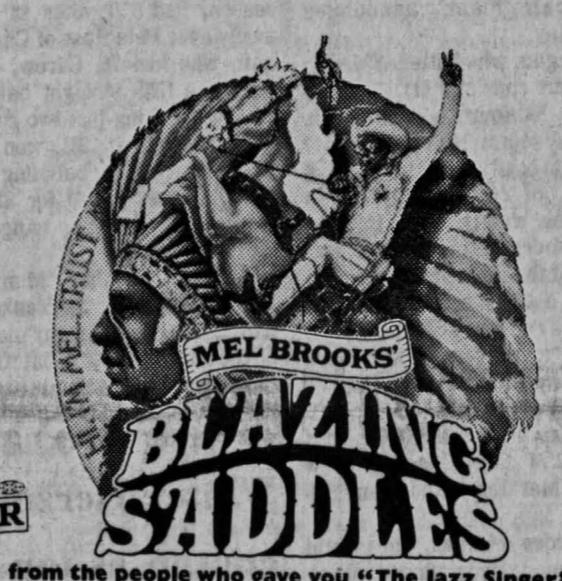


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the bottom ten

By STEVE HARVEY

At William & Mary, the outcome was debatable. But at Wake Forest, the sad news was that Virginia's 15-game losing streak came to an end on a last-minute, fluke touchdown. The Cavaliers' 18-17 victory over Wake dropped them from No. 1 to No. 5 in the Bottom Ten competition.

Meanwhile, Texas Christian, one of three major winless college teams (including the College All-Stars), assumed the lead following a 49-0 loss to Miami of Florida.

No. 4-rated Northwestern, loser of 13 straight, celebrated its Homecoming by losing in the last 12 seconds to Wisconsin, 28-25.

Texas' Johnny Jones spied an opening and ran 63 yards for a touchdown to give the Longhorns a 13-12 win over SMU.

Delaware lacked punch in a 10-6 defeat to Virginia Military Institute.

THE RANKINGS

School	Last week	Next loss
1. TCU (0-6)	0-49, Miami (Fla.)	Houston
2. Cornell (1-5)	0-35, Dartmouth	Yale
3. UTEP (1-6)	7-23, Colorado St.	San Diego
4. Northwestern (0-7)	25-28, Wisconsin	Iowa
5. Virginia (1-6)	Beat Wake Forest (18-17)	VMI
6. Miami (O.) (1-6)	Beat Bowling Green (9-7)	Toledo
7. Washington St. (1-6)	16-22, Stanford	Oregon
8. Utah (1-5)	22-45, Wyoming	Arizona
9. Vanderbilt (1-6)	3-20, Mississippi	Idle
10. Electoral College	Idle	Ford & Carter

11. Oregon State (1-6); 12. Wake Forest (3-5); 13. Kansas State (1-6); 14. Utah State (1-7); 15. College All-Stars (0-1); 16. Pentagon (Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard) (7-21); 17. Columbia (2-4); 18. Clemson (1-4-2); Absorbine Jr. College; 20. Princeton (2-4).

Rout of the week: Dartmouth vs. Columbia.

Crummy game of the week: Virginia vs. VMI.

Special citation: Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett broke Archie Griffin's NCAA career rushing record, then vowed he would break all of Ray Griffin's records next.

Football

National Football League

AMERICAN CONFERENCE					NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
Eastern Division			Western Division			Eastern Division			Western Division		
W	L	Pct.	P.F.	P.A.	Dallas	6	1	0.857	181	109	
Balt.	6	1	0.857	203	114	S. Louis	5	2	0.714	147	139
N Eng.	5	2	0.714	198	144	Wash.	5	2	0.714	147	124
Miami	3	4	0.429	142	150	Phila.	2	5	0.286	97	159
Buff.	2	5	0.286	137	143	NY Gts.	0	7	0.000	76	165
NY Jets	1	6	0.143	50	192	Central Division			Central Division		
Cinci.	5	2	0.714	171	96	Distr.	3	4	0.429	128	98
Cleve.	4	3	0.571	148	187	Chgco.	3	4	0.429	114	103
Hstn.	4	3	0.571	128	103	N. Bay.	3	4	0.429	114	148
Pitts.	3	4	0.429	158	116	Western Division			Western Division		
Okld.	6	1	0.857	148	151	S. Fran.	6	1	0.857	156	63
Denv.	4	3	0.571	171	93	L.A.	5	1	0.786	131	100
S. Diego.	4	3	0.571	160	141	N. Orlns.	2	5	0.286	111	161
Kan City.	2	5	0.286	150	213	St. Louis	1	6	0.143	112	204
Tpa Bay	0	7	0.000	56	156	Atlanta	1	6	0.143	64	133

Basketball

National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE					WESTERN CONFERENCE										
Atlantic Division			Midwest Division			Midwest Division			Pacific Division						
W	L	Pct.	GB	D	Denver	2	0	1.000	—	Portland	1	0	1.000	—	
Boston	2	0	1.000	—	Chicago	1	1	.500	1	Seattle	1	0	1.000	—	
Buffalo	2	0	1.000	—	Detroit	1	1	.500	1	Los Ang.	1	2	.333	1	
NY Knks.	2	0	1.000	—	Kan City	0	2	.000	2	Milwaukee	0	3	.000	2½	
NY Nets.	1	2	.333	1½	Milwaukee	0	3	.000	2½	Indiana	0	3	.000	2½	
Philips.	0	2	.000	2	Indiana	0	3	.000	2½	Portland	1	0	1.000	—	
Central Division			Pacific Division			Denver	2	0	1.000	—	Seattle	1	0	1.000	—
Cleve.	2	0	1.000	—	Chicago	1	1	.500	1	Los Ang.	1	2	.333	1	
Houston	2	0	1.000	—	Detroit	1	1	.500	1	Golden St.	0	1	.000	1	
N. Orleans	1	0	1.000	½	Kan City	0	2	.000	2	Golden St.	0	1	.000	1	
Atlanta	1	1	.500	1	Milwaukee	0	3	.000	2½	Phoenix	0	2	.000	1½	
Washton	1	1	.500	1	Indiana	0	3	.000	2½	Phoenix	0	2	.000	1½	
S. Antonio	1	1	.500	1	Portland	1	0	1.000	—	Golden St.	0	1	.000	1	

Hockey

Atlantic Division					Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	D	Denver	2	0	1.000	—
Boston	2	0	1.000	—	Chicago	1	1	.500	1
Buffalo	2	0	1.000	—	Detroit	1	1	.500	1
NY Knks.	2	0	1.000	—	Kan City	0	2	.000	2
NY Nets.	1	2	.333	1½	Milwaukee	0	3	.000	2½
Philips.	0	2	.000	2	Indiana	0	3	.000	2½
Central Division					Portland	1	0	1.000	—
Cleve.	2	0	1.000	—	Chicago	1	1	.500	1
Houston	2	0	1.000	—	Detroit	1	1	.500	1
N. Orleans	1	0	1.000	½	Kan City	0	2	.333	1
Atlanta	1	1	.500	1	Milwaukee	0	3	.000	2
Washton	1	1	.500	1	Indiana	0	3	.000	2½
S. Antonio	1	1	.500	1	Portland	1	0	1.000	—

THINKING OF GOING ON TO GRAD OR LAW SCHOOL?

explore your opportunities

GRADUATE & LAW EXPLORATION DAY

Saturday, October 28, 1976

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Drake University, Olmsted Center

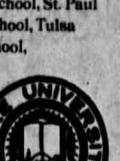
Des Moines, Iowa

You may visit with representatives from the following schools:

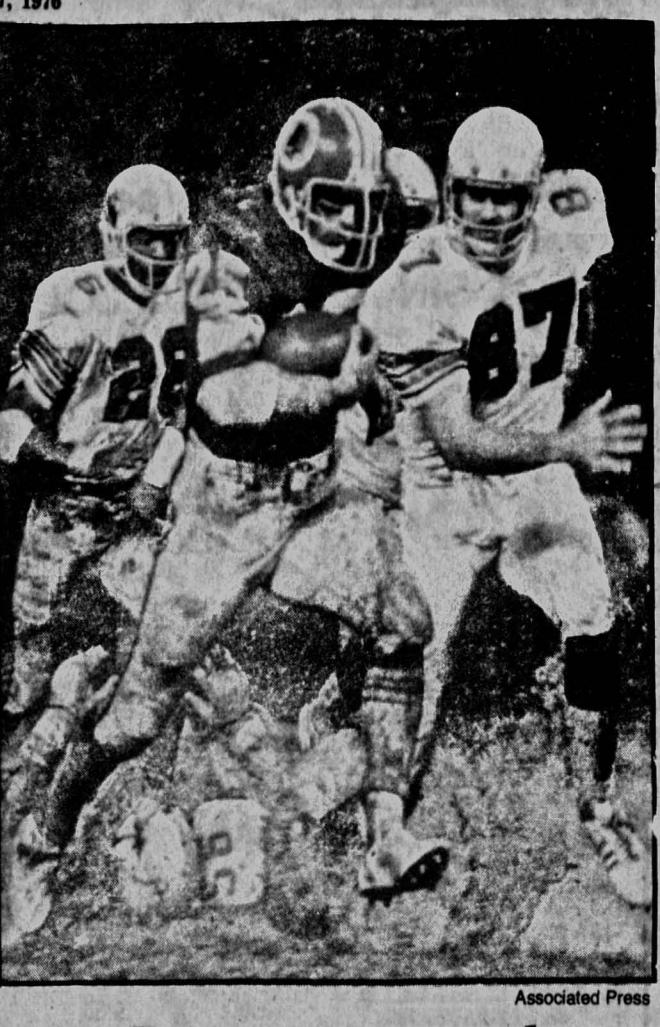
GRADUATE
Drake University, Des Moines
Iowa State University, Ames
— Industrial Administrative Sciences
University of Iowa, Iowa City,
— Graduate School
— Business Administration
University of Northern Iowa,
Cedar Falls
Washington University, St. Louis
Northeast Mo. State University,
Maryville
Northeast Mo. State University, Kirkville,
Warrensburg
Southwest Mo. State University,
Springfield
Creighton University, Omaha
Western Illinois University, Macomb

For more information call 271-8871 in Des Moines,
or toll-free in Iowa 1-800-362-2416

drake university



Drake University admits students without regard to sex, race, color, or national or ethnic origin.



Associated Press

Running amuck

Washington Redskin Eddie Brown romps past several St. Louis players en route to a 71-yard kickoff return for a touchdown Monday night in Washington. In wet pursuit on the rain-soaked field are Dwayne Crump (26) and Terry Joyce of the Cardinals. The Redskins won the game, 20-10, as St. Louis had nine of the game's 13 fumbles.

'Dorm students' accounts are the biggest problem'

Continued from page one

not be able to get a cash refund for a deposit. "Unless the account is too small, the refund would just be applied to the next month's bill," Johnston said.

If, when the time comes to make refunds the customer cannot be found, Johnston said the deposit money goes into a general fund of the state of Iowa.

Johnston said refunds not applied to monthly bills are usually made "within a week." He added that the process has been sped up by use of a new computer system.

Ironically, the accounts seen by Johnston as the "biggest problem" — student dormitory accounts — are not covered by the Fair-Issac Credit Plan. The reference to students in the occupations list deals only with off-campus students.

The losses in Iowa City due to unpaid accounts are the largest for any city in Iowa, according to Johnston. "Seventy-five per cent of our dormitory customers are excellent customers. Twenty per cent are getting their first chance at handling responsibilities like paying phone bills, and 5 per cent just don't give a damn," Johnston said.

"That 5 per cent seems to think since this is a \$1 billion corporation, they're under no obligation to pay their bills," Johnston said.

Accordingly, the deposit policies for the dormitories have been tightened up. Johnston noted that all dorm customers are given service to begin with unless an old account has not been paid, and he also said that since the UI supplies local service to dorm residents, the Fair-Issac Plan is not applicable.

Johnston said the nature of the dormitory roommate situation, with roommates usually coming from different areas or states, makes the accounting more difficult.

A GOP attack on Carter

'Heartland' may backfire

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Distributing a campaign publication showing Jimmy Carter waving a Bible and copy of Playboy from a pulpit is the type that will hurt President Ford, says the head of the Iowa Democratic party.

"This is an act of desperation of a kind which historically has backfired in Iowa — and elsewhere," said Tom Whitney, chairman of the Iowa Democratic party. "I think it will do more harm to the Ford campaign than to the Carter campaign."

"It is an effort to appeal to the lowest common denominators in terms of prejudice, bigotry and animosities rather than to the better instincts in each of us."

Carter Tuesday accused President Ford of authorizing the distribution of the four-page tabloid *Heartland* and charged it contained "a very personal attack against me and my family."

The caption on the cartoon reproduced from the Birmingham, Ala., News says "All Things to All People."

Underneath is an article entitled "Moral Leaders React To Carter Playboy Story," quoting several ministers and religious publications critical of Carter for granting the interview.

On the inside is picture of the front cover of the November Playboy with the caption:

"For the benefit of readers without access to a copy of the November 1976 issue of Playboy with its now-notorious interview with Governor Jimmy Carter, we produce photographically the cover and the paragraphs which have disturbed so many Americans."

The excerpts cover Carter's statement that he had "looked on a lot of women with lust."



Associated Press

those on his beliefs and his statement that he wouldn't "take on the same frame of mind that Nixon and Johnson did — lying, cheating and distorting the truth."

Tom Stoner, chairman of the Iowa Republican party, said both candidates "have carried on their campaigns on a higher plane than this. I hope this last week both candidates will address the issues."

He said *Heartland* is a compilation of articles that have appeared in other publications and when "you put them all together, it's pretty convincing."

Marvin Pomerantz, the head of Ford's campaign in Iowa, said the publication was also objectionable to him and wouldn't have allowed its distribution if he had been consulted.

"I don't agree with it," Pomerantz said. "It's not proper campaign tactics."

John Devereaux, Carter's Iowa campaign manager, said his office has had "25 to 30 calls" about the paper, which he thinks was mailed to all rural post office box holders in the state.

If you want someone to help you stop smoking cigarettes, contact your American Cancer Society.

ridge a few miles away spotted one of the beasts.

"She was just lying there. She got up when she saw us," said Walthour who was among the group which spotted the lioness about 10 a.m.

He said the the beast "just stood there" as the officers lined up together, and fired.

All four lions were coming into the crowd (of officers). One of them made a charge. We started firing," said Lt. Howard Walthour of the sheriff's department. The male and three females were killed about 50 yards from the house, he said.

The officers were carrying 12-gauge shotguns, .44 Magnums and .32 Winchesters, Walthour said.

Frightened by the shots, two other lionesses fled into the darkness, authorities said.

Officials abandoned the search until Tuesday morning when a 10-man team stalking a

the seven lions, six females and a male, were part of a private zoo near the Georgia-Tennessee border about 18 miles from Chattanooga. Someone deliberately pried open the lions' cage with a crowbar and set the seven animals free, authorities said.

Linda Keown, the owner's wife, returned home Monday evening about 5:30 p.m. and "panicked" when she saw the beasts wandering loose around the front yard and in and out of a nearby wooded area, she said.

One of the lions "hated people. She didn't like anybody," Mrs. Keown said. The lions

PERSONALS

THE Upper Bite (in the Hall Mall) now has Nutrex, in addition to some of the best food in town! 11-2

HILL Top Tavern - Hamms on tap, 1100 North Dodge. 351-9944. 11-3

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

SILVER and turquoise jewelry - Fine silver Heishi necklaces - Lowest Prices! 338-4385. 11-8

THE DAILY IOWAN is interested in talking with veterans of any war, or with anyone who has been confronted with death. If interested, contact Larry Perl at 353-6210 after 4 p.m. any day this week.

RIVER CITY EMPORIUM
Fine handcrafted jewelry for all occasions, jeweler's tools and supplies. In the Hall Mall above Ossco's. 338-4926.

PROFESSIONAL palm reading, \$3. Astrology charts, \$5. For appointment, 351-2740. 11-2

HILL Top Game room, 1100 North Dodge, Iowa City. 351-9944. 11-2

A haze on the far horizon, the infinite tender sky, the ripe rich lilt of the corn fields and wild geese sailing high; with all over upland and lowland the charm of the golden rod. Some of us call it autumn and others call it God. Black's Gaslight Village. 11-2

STUDENT IN LANDSCAPING DESIGN will draw professional plan for your property. Very reasonable. 11-17

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

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 12-2

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 1281 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 11-9

"THE PLEXIGLAS PEOPLE" complete stock. Custom framing, fabrication, Clockwork, 313 3rd Avenue, Coralville. 351-8399. 11-17

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

GREEN THUMBS, ETC.

BEAUTIFUL plants and hanging baskets, 122 Grand Avenue Court. 338-7783. 11-4

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

KENWOOD KR4140 receiver, Dual 1214 turntable and studio cartridge, AR4X speakers. All work like new. Will sell package or individually. Call 338-0664, keep trying. 11-2

SPECIAL gift for a special person - Small electric vibrator like nationally advertised \$26 model - Only \$14.99 postpaid. Sensus, Box 1384, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 11-2

TRUMPET with high pitched tone, new mouthpiece. Asking over \$100. 351-2674. 11-2

PEDAL steel with case, \$200. 338-7490. 11-2

FUTE, six years old, Armstrong, \$150 or best offer, excellent condition. 351-5428. 11-4

NEW five-year-old Martin D-12-35 - Best offer or willing to trade for acoustic electric. MXR Blue Box, \$75. 351-6632. 11-2

MARTIN D18, eight years old, collector's condition, \$500. 354-2809. 10-28

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

GREEN THUMBS, ETC.

BEAUTIFUL plants and hanging baskets, 122 Grand Avenue Court. 338-7783. 11-4

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

TRUMPET with high pitched tone, new mouthpiece. Asking over \$100. 351-2674. 11-2

TAKING applications for waitresses-waiters and bartenders. Experience needed. Apply in person, 211 Iowa Avenue, The Copper Dollar. 10-29

HOUSEKEEPER person one day a week, \$2.50 hour. Call 338-7585. 11-2

PART-time help wanted, Earth Shoe, 706 S. Dubuque, 337-2185. 10-29

HOUSEKEEPER person one day a week, \$2.50 hour. Call 338-7585. 11-2

PART-time help wanted, friendly atmosphere. Apply in person at The Green Pepper. 10-29

HOUSEKEEPERS wanted Saturday and Sunday mornings. Apply Blue Top Motel, 351-0900. 10-29

BICYCLES

HUFFY, 3-speed, girl's bike, good condition, \$50. Call 337-3325. 10-28

NIKON, Canon, Olympus, Hasselblad, Fujica and more. Area's lowest prices. 319-263-4256. Camera Corner, Muscatine, Iowa. 11-24

SPEAKERS - Very efficient with high quality sound. 12 inch woofer, 12 inch full range, mylar dome tweeter. Reasonably priced. Call after 7:30 p.m. for information, 351-8671. Keep trying. 11-4

AR arm 120 RMS AR4X speakers. 351-5454 after 5. 10-28

OLYMPUS 35-SP, 42mm 1.7 lens, excellent optical quality. \$125. Call 351-8582 or 351-7317, ask for Don. 10-28

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 11-3

PENTAX Sp. with 55mm 1:8. SMC Takumar 35mm 3.5. Soligor 28mm 2.8. Soligor 200mm 3.5, 2X and 3X teleconverter. All for \$400. Paul. 337-7801. 10-28

SPEAKERS - Microstac 10 inch woofer, 5 drivers, must sell, cheap. 338-3878. 10-28

NIKON, Canon, Olympus, Hasselblad, Fujica and more. Area's lowest prices. 319-263-4256. Camera Corner, Muscatine, Iowa. 11-24

MODEL 201 Advent cassette deck, good condition, \$250. 337-0822, evenings. 10-27

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

RENTAL - Four tickets to Northwestern game, 351-0260 or 351-7333. 10-29

NEED two tickets to Northwestern or Purdue game. 337-2368. 10-29

NEED to sell three tickets to the Northwestern game. call after 4:30 p.m., 338-7278. 10-29

SELLING two tickets Iowa-Northwestern game. Call 356-2482, days. 10-29

WANTED: Four tickets for Iowa-Wisconsin game November 6. 337-2850. 11-3

CHILD CARE

REORGANIZED U.P.C.C. has openings, 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 221 Melrose. 353-6715, 337-9304. 11-8

RIDE-RIDER

RIDE wanted LaGrange, Illinois. Leave Thursday - Friday - return Sunday, share expenses. 338-3444. 10-29

PETS

HALF-breed Bluepoint Siamese kittens, \$5. Phone 338-160 or 354-3240. 10-27

MOVING - Must find home for one-year-old neutered cat. 351-5890. after 5 p.m. 10-28

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppy, kitten, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 11-8

RESEARCH Assistant I opening - Requires bachelor's degree in chemistry or biology or equivalent combination or education and experience. For details, call 353-4420. Equal opportunity employer.

COOK needed for fraternity, good pay. Call 337-9671. 10-27

ATTORNEY - Full-time staff attorney position in three attorney office providing full range of civil legal services to low-income clients in three county area. An equal opportunity employer. Please send resume to Director, Hawkeye Legal Aid, 114 E. Prentiss, Iowa City, IA 52240. 10-27

OVERSEAS jobs - Summer/year-round, Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Information - Write: International Job Center, Dept. IG, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA. 94704. 11-16

WORK study cook, Alice's Daycare, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30, weekdays. Call 353-6714. 11-8

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1971 NOVA - Stick, excellent condition, \$1,175 or best offer. 338-4070. 11-16

1974 CAPRI V-6, 4-speed, 24,000 miles. New Die-Hard, muffler, exhaust, Radial, 338-8798 after 5 p.m. 11-8

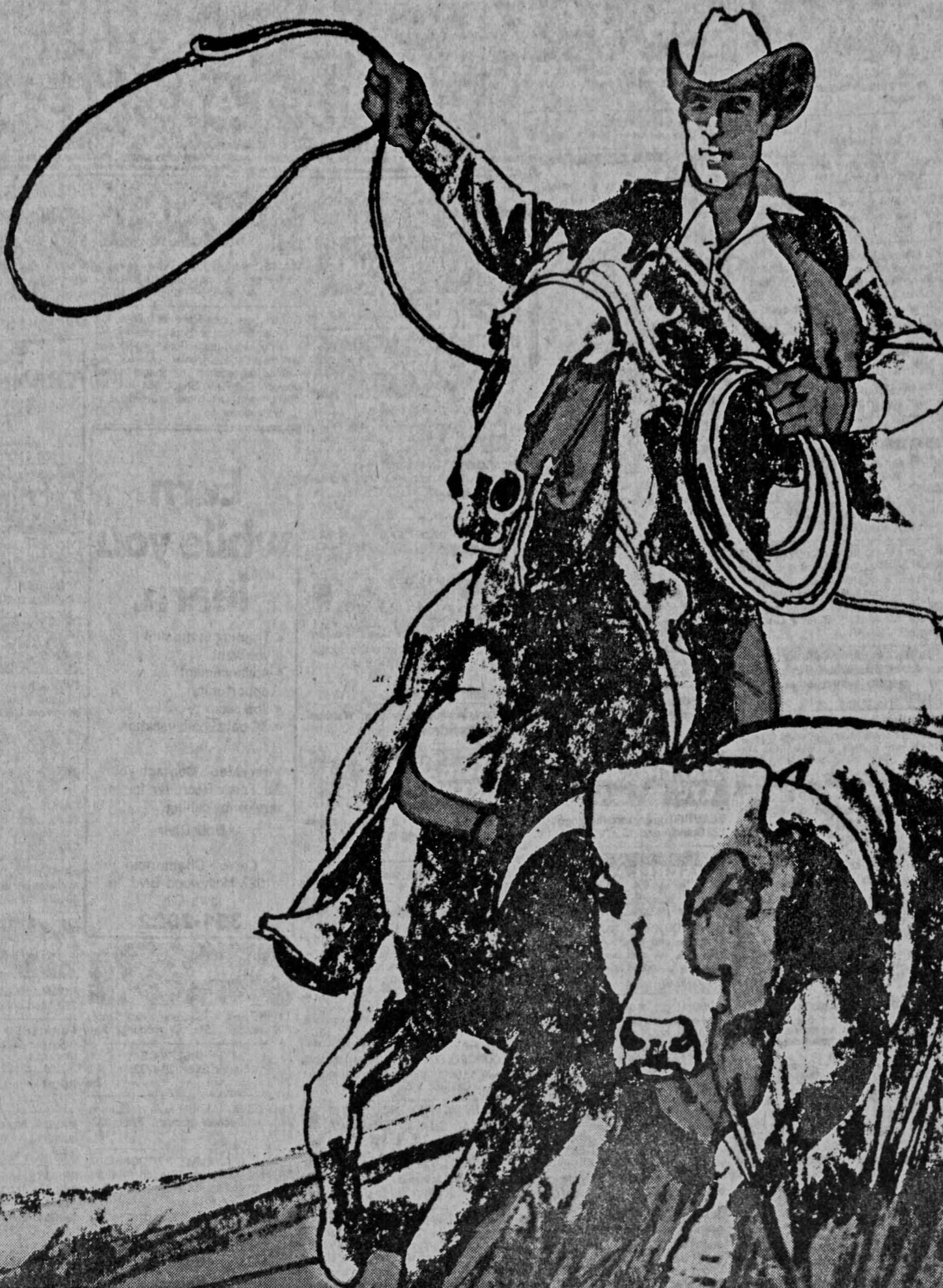
1976 PACER DL - Standard, air, radials, 10,000 miles, \$4,500. 351-6155 or 337-8919. 11-8

NOTICE

Business is slow. Come in and make us an offer.

SOUTH SIDE MOTORS

1301 S. Riverside Dr. Iowa City (on your way to the airport) 338-9666. 11-8



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The spirit of Marlboro
in a low tar cigarette.

Lighter in taste. Lower in tar.
And still offers up the same quality
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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