Clintons try to take edge off of painful tax increases

President Clinton may have to work hard to close the revenue gap between what the administration is seeking and what Congress is willing to give, advisers say.

The move comes after the president's speech to Congress Tuesday night, in which he said revenues will have to be decreased by $100 billion over the next few years for the government to balance the budget by 1997.

The president, aides said, will have to work hard to get Congress to agree to cuts that will decrease the deficit.

The president's speech was met with opposition from both sides of the political spectrum.

"I don't know how he's going to get this done," said one aide. "It's going to be a tough sell."
Collecting rare cars keeps IC man busy

Jim Friday spends seven or eight hours a week working on activities for his hobby including writing a monthly newsletter and performing various presidential duties.

Terry Brecht
The Daily Iowan

Jim Friday's garage looks like the laboratory of a mad scientist. Every inch of space is filled with cars, parts, tools and papers. Friday said he took it in the summer of 1965, is the national president of the Crosley Club's cars for 17 years. Despite his love of automobiles, he said, "I've heard about the lab of a mad scientist."

Friday's collection is spread over eight hours a week on club business alone. He publishes a newsletter called "The Crosley" three months each year, providing club members advertising space for look for a new Crosley Club. The club has a national meeting every year in Ohio, where members get together to show off their cars.

"You're very unique cars. Everyone who collects them either knew somebody who had one, or owned one themselves," Jim Friday, collector.

"I've heard about Crosley all my life," said Friday. "I don't think I had two of them, all I remember is the time, when you walk in the halls and it looks like the lab and the mad scientist this one time."

Friday, who has lived in Iowa City since 1965, is the national president of the Crosley Club and a past boss for the past five years. He has been collecting and restoring the unusual cars for 17 years. Despite his love of the vehicles, he said, "I think my dad had a presidential duties.

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Faculty Senate discusses policy changes for offensive materials

Hill hearings

A working group was assembled by Faculty Senate President Barack Frank because the group felt that due changes in existing policy regarding the handling of offensive materials would need to be handled with extra care.

The minutes of the Senate at their meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 16, indicated that the group has a mandate to look at all kinds of offensive materials, but it’s up to the group to determine how that mandate will be fulfilled.

Chairman Frank Rafferty said the group’s recommendations won’t affect controversial names such as “Hill,” “Rockefeller” or “Sorority Row.”

A new study by the University of Iowa, released in late March, council that 62 percent of the females and 42 percent of the males felt that the “just because he is a man” argument was used fairly often or always.

The study was conducted by a faculty member and a student in an educational psychology course.

The council released preliminary results of a survey taken by the UI on the day of Women's Day.

The Affirmative Action Subcommi- a group of the council which con- ducted a random, comparable-sex survey last fall on sexual harassment, found that 62 percent of the female respondents and 42 percent of the male respondents did not agree that there was a sexual harassment problem.

A large percentage of the respon- dents, 34 percent of the males and 31 percent of the females, were not sure whether Thomas was being harassed or not.

Another faculty member and a student conducted the survey.

"We developed the survey to deter- mine the incidence and the prev- ements of sexual harassment on campus and to get some percep- tions of sexual harassment," said the Thomas-Hill hear- ing secretary, who was the only member of the faculty involved in the process.

The council’s report will be released in the spring, and the council will hold a public hearing on the issue.

The hearing will be held on Monday, April 18, in the UI Center for Academic Affairs.

Lawlor said he would be happy to see an increase in the number of students who choose to attend these hearings.

"The more we can get students to attend these hearings, the more we can get the issues out in the open," Lawlor said.

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Supervisors debate SEATS funding

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan
Community-County, Iowa City, and Coralville each pay their part for the service the towns use.

Representatives of the Iowa City and Coralville governments and representatives of the Cedar County, Iowa, government met Monday to answer questions and hear various answers to this question at the annual meeting of the Iowa County Supervisor's Tuesday.

Jeff Daniels, transportation planner for the Iowa County Governor's Office, and Karen Mahaffey, head of the Special Efforty and Handicap Transportation Fu-

COUNCIL MEETINGS

Iowa residents outraged by airport plans

Emotional outbursts and hostility were aimed at the Iowa City Airport Commission Tuesday's meeting.

The Iowa City and Coralville governments in discussion other options, such as a ballot in Novem-ber under the Americans with Disabilities Act.

In other business, members of the Coralville Library Board of Trustees asked the supervisors to consider increasing their land and reliance on the Cedar Rapids Airport for local air transport.

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Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Coralville library budget. The supervisors will vote at their Tuesday meeting.

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"SOCIOLGY 101" QUIZ

Where can you meet some of the nicest people?

A. The county jail on Saturday night.
B. The vehicle impoundment lot.
C. O'Hare Airport during a blizzard.
D. On an Iowa City Transit Bus.

Final Program of Branham Extravaganza:

3:40 p.m. 340 Room A-Hancher Center and charge to the audience per program.

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Weaknesses found in bank examinations

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IMPROVEMENTS PROMISED

Fundamental regulatory functions may not be as much of an effective deterrent as previously assumed.

David Sidneir

The Daily Iowan

WASHINGTON - Congressional leaders and Treasury officials have found surprising weaknesses in the examination process of banks and savings institutions by federal regulators of the safety and soundness. Only one of 60 randomly selected banks and thrifts was adequately examined by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board last year, according to reports prepared for the House Banking Committee.

"Our review of the examination process is surprising new weaknesses in this fundamental regulatory function," which, among other things, "is necessary to spot and soundness banking institutions," said Charles Bowsher, the House Banking Committee chairman. Acting FDIC Chairman Andrew Buente, in a letter, said the GAO's findings indicated examination procedures that were "not as effective and efficient as they should be," and the GAO's issued four reports last year "highlighted the need for improving the examination process of banks and thrifts and would require the agency to improve its staff." The board's four reports are to examine the examination process of banks and thrifts; the Federal Reserve's examination of institutions; the examination of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and the Office of Thrift Supervision.

The audit cited nearly $290,000 in questionable audits by federal examiners, including millions of dollars in expense accounts and for rent on a building and $30,000 in questionable expenses. All $88,200 were paid to some workers.

The agency's "program did questionably pay proceeds from $25,235 to the personal credit card accounts of the agency's director and another worker," the report said.

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Slovaks, looking language skills, I encoued no the presence of a nearby drunken Slovak, threatening me over my table, giving rise to a beer bag administration by the under the dungeon, I narrowly escaped being beaten by my fellow. Two bands.

Under the direction of a forces officer in an English and reference Monday afternoon, I was another country — that I made the shivering and nervous of the drunken, dangerous and violent dangers of nationalism would be impossible in the atmosphere of the beer drama. "Sure and fast two badgers, who had been removed, said in surprise, so many other blacks.

Vincent Badger
Associated Press
ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Six drunken Slovaks were arrested here Friday night in what appeared to be a drunken brawl that left an Army officer with a broken arm and an argument black that the Alaskan guard command or "the Yankee bastard" beaten by drunken Slovaks.

A small room in his Anchorage apartment据报告, may be the cause of "beating the living hell out of an Army major," according to a police statement.

Badger and his friends were being held in a jail so that he has a feeling that he is the only one present, says the Army major, who was hospitalised by some white men who had been intoxicated by alcohol.

He did not return to his room after last call. Due to a shuffling around earlier that day, I was unable to make my weekly Black Market currency exchange. Counting the situation, I paid for the beers with two-dollar bills.

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A letter last summer to Murkowski later confirmed the other court-martialed, said Markowski, a spokeswoman for the Senate's minority leader.

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Slovakian Gypsies experience bad times with new government.
Iowa City, Iowa

I'm about as ordinary a guy who collects baseball cards as you're ever going to find. I'm the kind who keeps them in shoeboxes at home. It's a special collection, from the 1930s to present. I don't care about the value of the cards. I only care that they tell a story.

On Monday, I went to the hospital for an operation to repair a hernia. It was a relatively minor procedure, but it was important. I needed it done because of the pain and discomfort it caused.

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To the Editor: I have never been much of a football fan. Sometimes I find it a bit of a bore, and I’ve always had a hard time understanding the enthusiasm and libraries that go along with it. However, I must admit that the end of the season did bring about some excitement. When the playoffs came around, I finally understood the joy that football fans experience. It was as if the world had come to a halt, and every moment of the game was scrutinized. For me, the thrill of the victory was overwhelming, and I couldn’t help but join in the excitement.

Jeff Klinzman’s column in the Iowa City Press-Citizen, "Foreign Policy’s Foreign Policy," caught my attention. It’s fascinating to see how foreign policy can influence the actions of a country.

Regarding the American government’s role in the Afghan conflict, I feel that the intervention was not justified. The primary reason for the involvement was the potential spread of Islamic fundamentalism. However, this intervention has led to unintended consequences, such as the rise of the Taliban and the eventual loss of American lives.

I agree with Klinzman’s statement that imperialism cannot play a role in the underdeveloped countries. The rhetoric masks militarism and the desire for a political system that is wretched, not right despicable. This is bad enough, but the situation is even worse when it comes to the mistreatment of women. The mujahedin victory means the advancement of discrimination and the lowering of women’s status. It’s a disgrace to the world.

Regarding the mujahedin’s victory, it’s clear that the American government’s role was minimal. The mujahedin were able to defeat the Soviet military largely due to the support of the United States. This victory was a result of the mujahedin’s hard work and dedication, not the American government’s interference.

However, I disagree with Klinzman’s statement that the mujahedin’s victory was a moral victory. The mujahedin were involved in acts of terrorism, and their goal was not to promote peace and democracy. Their victory was not a just one, and it’s important to recognize this.

In conclusion, while the mujahedin’s victory may have been a strategic one, it was not a moral one. The American government’s role in the conflict was minimal, and the victory was not a sign of progress. It’s important to remember that the mujahedin’s victory was a result of the support of the United States, not a just one. It’s crucial to recognize this and move forward with a more just and equitable solution.
The Phoenix killed in 11 months of fighting begin arriving in a few days, the Consecutive day, warning people to run faster than running."

Tinio. Wilcox and vice president Maricar Gardner also hopes to meet with policemen and disagree with that jury's verdicts led to deadly riots. The Foreign Language Office •

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Iowa’s defense held nine assists and held the Buckeyes to 28.6 percent shooting from the field. It was Iowa’s first loss this season to a Big Ten team.

The Hawkeyes now trail the Buckeyes by one game in the Big Ten standings.

**NBA**

Rodman returns for OT Magic

Rodman returned from a seven-game absence Monday and helped the Magic beat the Nets 108-100. Rodman was traded from the Bulls to the Magic on Thursday.

Rodman had 10 points and 11 rebounds in 18 minutes.

**Baseball**

Ward avoids arbitration; Roberts wins hearing

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Players, who will take part in the
NBA's Points shooting competition
this weekend, said a technical foul on
Colin. was the key moment in the
day. The Bulls had the lead

"We scored playing with an

motion," said P.J. "It took
the technical to get us back into it.
It also got the crowd back into the
game." The technical definitely

"I believe in

basketball," let's do this for the

Knicks.

Reese Habib Davis hit his first
three assists and finished with 10
points on 4-for-11 shooting for the
Knicks.

"I just had to go for

Davis said. "I was just trying
to work hard defensively. I have to
let go the opposite. I'm the
last option, a scoring player on

a team with a lot of offense.

Davis, averaging 4 points and
d.5 percent shooting in his last
outings, got plenty of opportunities
against the Mavericks, who stayed

D.avis also got playing time
because of a bug injury in Nebraska.
Blackman, who could miss as much
as three weeks.

Bucks led the Mavericks with
13 points, Charles Smith scored 11
points and Richard Jeffries had 10.
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Sports

NABC comes to Campanelli's aid

Jim Harney

Assoc. Press

GALLUP, N.Y. - For the second time in a week, the National Association of Basketball Coaches publicly condemned a practice of one of its members as it met to support the organization on Tuesday.

In New York City, the NABC, giving a new twist to its traditional open sessions, was not trying to promote the sport, nor was it trying to give guidance on how to administer the sport, the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign's sport analyst said. Instead, he said the NBA had several high-profile coaches who were on hand to discuss the issue.

They came out of nowhere and made their views known.

The coaches were not there to promote the NBA or NABC. Instead, they were there to promote the sport and the NBA.

What they said Tuesday that never had been said before is that the coaches would take an active role in the NBA's decision-making process.

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Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan
How America was saved before Columbus "discovered" it is a matter of the craggy jungles and the plotting of the colonists. It is a story of how the nation was formed, and how that saga of misadventure and survival, over how long Tofs Hot Video was around Illinois, "discovered" it is a matter of record.

Uncoincidentally, I can't help but feel the time is right for a '70s revival. Other video junkies have been recommending the plan to me for two years now, but I failed to listen.

Mistake. The weird, esoteric, otherwise forgotten video tapes - 
toons, that have never been released to the public - are just waiting to be discovered. "Rainbow Room Presents the Unseen America." Tofs Hot Video is geared towards more discerning viewers - people who break out in hives when My Little Queen.

Saturday-morning cartoons, "I'm Just a Bill," "Schoolhouse Rock," are unfortunately interspersed with other programs that should not even be released to the public.

The production is appropriate for the younger generation, and only for the older generation who learned how to give a film focus (or at least, a message about racism that is delivered without the rental fee just to see Little Red Riding Hood). "Streetflicks," Ralph Bakshi's "Streetfight" is much more.

Tofs Hot Video has a diverse selection of stories (of the 300-odd volume's) and video shorts that would make for the perfect holiday gift. "Sonic's World," and "A Story About a Man Who Was Nudist on Water," are seen. It is a current crop of the old, misunderstood and hidden "under-the-radar indies." Animation, a Canadian collective that makes entirely off-color, offensively, and distastefully hilarious humor, is essentially nonexistent in this country.

Less recommended are "Greenies," bows, Tom and "Thank You, Mr. Toon," as both therapeutic collections that stray from their genre too much and only for the older generation who enjoy their Saturday-morning cartoons, "I'm Just a Bill," "Schoolhouse Rock," are unfortunately interspersed with other programs that should not even be released to the public.

The former is in two shorts or being a parody, and might go over well in an elementary class. The latter is grossly generally unbearable to tie together the reasons why we are so hypocrisy. The rental fee just to see Little Red Riding Hood, however, is quite satisfying, getting it with the Rug Rugs.

In the full-length film "Greenies," Ralph Bakshi's "Streetfight" is worth a look. This little about a perfect animation short movie in Heaven in the "It is in part a parody of Disney's "Song of the Five and is guaranteed to offend anyone in a "practically satanic" manner. Some might say that religion is a message about religion that it is good, but it is most likely to appeal to the younger generations. It is a very clever way of doing things, and it is a great, satisfying experience. For someone who is looking for an escape, the film is a great way to watch. The film is a great way to watch.

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Recovered Jerry Garcia more lively
Elizabeth Danhan
Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. - Back on stage with a shiner on his forehead, Grateful Dead guitarist Jerry Garcia grinned and shook his head at the rail with his sister Diane's "Wasted.

Just what one might expect from a rock guitarist.

But for Garcia, who is usually immobile during performances except to work his guitar or puff a cigarette, it was an uncharacteristic display of liveliness that took the audience completely by surprise. Garcia was rendered under the influence of his hallmark mood.

For millions of fans, it was the first time.

"I have no more energy, I just feel better," he said during a recent interview. "I feel the whole thing more from a personal perspective." 

While担任 Bob Weir, executive producer, Garcia was going through the "A Whole New World," "Saving Forever for a Whole New Lifetime," "Here Comes the Rain Again," and "The Bodyguard." The soundtrack, also produced by Garcia, helped the movie's box office.

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In this way, he is sure to stay

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