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'Colorful' Butz may go

WASHINGTON — Amid a growing swirl of criticism from Democrats and Republicans for his slur against blacks, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz Sunday was considering resigning, Ford campaign and Agriculture Department sources said.

Butz was reported "considering all options" — including resignation — but had not reached a decision. He was monitoring the severity of reaction to the remarks that resulted in a rebuke from President Ford Friday.

William Scranton, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Butz' slur "hurt in the United Nations" and "I think the party would be better off if he quit."

Butz' planned campaign appearances in Ohio Sunday and Monday were canceled, but a speech

Democrats, including Sen. Dick Clark and Gov. Wendall Anderson of Minnesota, react to Butz' statements at the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Ames. See story, page seven.

Monday night at Camp Hill, Pa., was still "on," the White House said.

White House reporters received indications Sunday morning from Press Secretary Ron Nessen that there might be a further development in the Butz matter, but at 3 p.m. a "lid" was announced, meaning no official announcements or public activity by the President were planned the rest of the day.

Nessen discounted a report in Sunday's Los Angeles Times that Butz had already offered to

resign, adding he also did not know where a second report came from saying Ford was waiting 48 hours to gauge public reaction.

Meanwhile, two Democratic governors said Ford should have fired Butz on the spot when learning about the racial slur. New York Gov. Hugh Carey said "no one in this country should be allowed to make those kinds of callous and derogatory remarks about 10 per cent of the people in this country and get away with it."

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis agreed, but two Republican governors interviewed on the same television program, ABC's "Issues and Answers," would not recommend what action Ford should take.

The 67-year-old Butz became head of the Agriculture Department in 1971.

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KRUI staff challenges closing

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

The closing of intra-dorm radio station KRUI by the Associate Residence Halls (ARH) executive board is being challenged by members of the KRUI staff, who question the legality of the action.

The station was closed down Sept. 31 for an indefinite period by the ARH executive board after a lock-out of KRUI employees Thursday afternoon.

Steve Lombardi, A3, president of ARH, claimed that he, Bob Mendes, G, adviser of KRUI, and Ed Hafner, A3, general manager of the station, had made an agreement last week to have KRUI closed.

"Ed failed to tell his staff about the proposal to close down the station," Lombardi said. "Now he has challenged that decision on his own, after giving his word to the agreement."

Hafner claimed that neither he nor Mendes agreed to Lombardi's proposal. "We were presented with the idea, but did not agree to the closing of the

station," he said.

Mendes said that he had never attended a meeting or seen a proposal to close the station. "Steve, Ed and I had discussed the station once, but I did not know the station was being closed until I was informed by Vince Morinello over the phone."

Lombardi said the ARH executive committee has asked Hafner to "step down" from his position. "If he won't resign, we will ask the ARH delegates to force him to resign," Lombardi said.

"The executive board of ARH has not asked me to resign," Hafner said. "Steve Lombardi did. If Steve is the entire board then I guess I was asked to resign."

Tony Naughtin, A3, a KRUI disc jockey, said that there is "no precedence" for what Lombardi is trying to do. "He can't legally make Ed resign," he said. "And it's immensely important that the ARH delegates see what's going on because apparently Steve Lombardi thinks ARH is a one-

man organization. He is making a one-man decision for 5,500 dormitory residents. That's not exactly the way parliamentary government is supposed to work."

Naughtin described the issue as "a very dangerous situation" which not only concerned KRUI's fate but also the fate of ARH being able to function as a "fair, representative form of student government."

According to Hafner and Naughtin, the current contract which exists between KRUI and ARH has not been renewed since 1974. Naughtin said that the contract is automatically renewable each succeeding year, assuming neither party indicates a desire for termination of the contract.

"The managements of KRUI have not entered the station into a new revised contract with ARH since 1974, thus the terms of the 1974 contract are still in effect," Naughtin said. "If the executive board of ARH claims to have taken their 'lock-out' action against KRUI under the terms of a new contract, it is a

new contract that was never presented to KRUI and was never approved by the KRUI managerial signature."

Traditionally, KRUI has been run as a student business by its own executive board, and it has been the responsibility of this board to determine any and all of the station's policies. This responsibility includes whether the station should be operating, according to Naughtin and Hafner.

In an article in *The Daily Iowan* on Sept. 31, Vince Morinello, vice president of ARH, said that KRUI was supported by funds from ARH which gave them "complete control over the station."

"It can be empirically shown that monies currently within KRUI's account have come from only three places: Student Senate, the Collegiate Associations Council and advertising revenues," Naughtin said. "ARH has given nothing in the way of direct economic support in over three years."

Lombardi said, "ARH is the governing body for the residence halls, and as long as we are protecting the rights of the majority of students, we can do as we damn well please. I've got everything I need to close the station down."

Naughtin claimed, "The nature of Steve's actions are completely illegal. Steve has sidestepped all legal means to close the station and simply moved in as an authority. He either had no prior knowledge of past agreements with ARH and KRUI, or he simply ignored them."

Morinello had also claimed that KRUI violated the old ARH contract constitution by electing its own board of governors.

"Obviously Morinello has no idea what he's talking about," Naughtin said. "KRUI has no board of governors, there is none in existence."

Naughtin said KRUI did have an executive board which

See DISC JOCKEY, page two.



Monica Leo holds Lothar Trolle as he accepts donations from children Sunday in Oak Grove Park, scene of a mime-music-puppet festival.

Polls show gap narrowing between Carter, Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two national political polls show Jimmy Carter even with President Ford or his edge narrowing as the fall campaign enters its last month. A third shows Carter eight points ahead, but may be revised on the basis of additional results.

The Newhouse News Service reported, meanwhile, that its joint poll with the Chicago Daily

News has found that Carter has "fallen dramatically" in his electoral vote edge over Ford as several key states shifted from the Carter column to the "uncertain" category in the last two weeks.

The Newhouse survey found Carter now leading in 21 states and the District of Columbia, with a total of 224 electoral votes — 46 fewer than the 270

needed for victory Nov. 2. It said Ford held steady with 84 electoral votes in 14 states. Pollster George Gallup Jr. said during the weekend that two earlier polls by his organization understated Carter's strength, and with the election drawing closer, it will switch to a larger sample.

The latest Gallup poll, released on Friday, gave Carter a 50 to 42 edge, with 8 per cent favoring other candidates or having no opinion. But Gallup said late revisions that he expects to be made would alter the outcome perhaps a point or two one way or the other.

Both the *New York Times* and *Time* magazine said the latest findings in their polls indicate that the Nov. 2 election will be close.

The *Times* said the survey it conducts jointly with CBS showed Carter holding an advantage in enough states to win a majority of electoral votes, but his edge is narrow in most of those states and is dwindling in some of the most important ones.

It said 11 states appear even, and in none of the important states does Carter's lead exceed five or six percentage points. By gaining a few points nationwide in popular support, the *Times* said, Ford conceivably could tip the election in his own favor.

The *Times* said Carter has a solid lead in 10 states with 84 electoral votes and a shaky lead in 16 states with 210 electoral votes. By carrying all of those he would have 294 votes, 24 more than needed to win.

It said Ford leads comfortably in eight states with 46 electoral votes and is narrowly ahead in six others with 38, a total of 84 votes.



Doug Henning

'A link with the mysteries of creation' — from an empty box

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

FAIRFIELD, Iowa — Curtains open and a three-foot square box with rice paper walls glides out, pushed by a figure clad in a blue-spangled hood with a red star on the forehead. Red suspenders and faded blue jeans fit just tight enough to let the audience see the traditional shape of a magician's assistant.

Using a workman's lamp, she shines the light through all sides of the box. The skeptical audience is convinced that nothing is inside.

Slowly, a hand and then an arm are silhouetted on the inside of the box walls. Another hand and arm rise, and there ensues a brief pantomime depicting an unexpected encounter between the two silhouettes. The arms are joined by a head and together they burst through the paper walls; what was once just a silhouette becomes Doug Henning, the self-proclaimed best magician in the world.

"The only thing a magician ever does is ask what is real and

what is an illusion," Henning announces.

After the audience has responded to several of Henning's illusions with the traditional ohhhs and ahhs, he begins a monologue explaining his reasons for being a magician.

"A tree is magical to a child just because it exists. However, as we grow older that tree loses its magic to us, but actually the tree is just as magic; it's the person who has lost it," Henning says. "We have to learn to look at things the same magical way a child does."

Reality is what we perceive with our senses or what science tells us, Henning continues. Beyond that is real magic. "I prove that people just can't trust their senses. I never tear the paper," he adds jokingly. "It just sounds like I tear it."

"To the first caveman, fire was magic until another caveman came along and showed him how to use it, then it became science," Henning says. "So magic becomes a mystery to be experienced. It's a link with the mysteries of creation."

Henning began practicing magic at the age of nine. By the time he was 15 he was doing six shows a day at an amusement park in Winnipeg, Canada. After receiving a degree in physiological psychology from McMaster University, Henning took a sabbatical to study magic with the great magicians of the world. One show led to another, including the starring role in the hit Broadway musical *The Magic Show*.

"I practice finger exercises for hours," Henning says. "I have a little thing that I've kept in mind over the years that I like to say when I'm practicing. It's 'the difficult must become a habit, the habit easy, and the easy beautiful, and then it becomes magic.'"

Henning says that by making the easy become beautiful he is able to "transcend the technique."

He cites an example of two piano players who have an equal amount of skill. However, when they both play the same music, one sounds much better than the other. Henning says it's because the artist goes beyond what is on the sheet of music; he

transcends the technique.

It's the same with a magician, he says: "You have to learn to hide your technique or it doesn't look like magic, it looks like a trick."

A real magician wouldn't wave his hands all over the place before producing a coin. He would simply reach into the air and "poof," there would be a coin, Henning explains.

If you want to be a magician, don't go to the magic store and buy tricks there, because the trick isn't the magic. The magic is the magician. The magic is in the acting ability, so Henning advises prospective magicians to study theater.

If the magician doesn't feel wonder and awe, then neither will the audience, Henning says.

In 1975, an assistant to David Susskind told Henning that they wanted him to do a one-hour television special. Henning hadn't wanted to do the special because "magic doesn't work on television," so he agreed to perform only if the network would do the show without commercials, live and with Orson Welles. "I thought that they would never be able to do

it," Henning says. Two months later, the network told Henning that everything was ready to go.

"Last year's show was such a success that I'm doing another one this year around Christmas," he adds.

Henning says he really wants to "blow people's minds" in the beginning of the show, so he's going to open by riding a four-ton elephant on stage and make it vanish while he sits on it.

He described another illusion that will be used in the show. "The curtains will open and I'll be floating in the air with a ball on my lap. Slowly the ball will rise and go all over the stage, rising, sinking and just floating."

Then the ball will descend into a box and rise again, but it will be about three feet in diameter. As the ball floats around the stage it will slowly clear up and the form of a woman and the audience will be reflected in it. The ball will slowly settle on the floor, and a woman will emerge from it.

"Now that's magic!" Henning said.

in the news

briefly

Hurricane

LA PAZ, Mexico (AP) — Rescue supplies poured into Baja California on Sunday, where workers pulled hundreds of bodies from the muck and debris left by Hurricane Liza.

Official figures and estimates of the number of bodies already found ranged from about 400 to 750, but hundreds of others were reported missing and most sources agreed the toll could go as high as 1,000.

Mexican troops immediately buried the bodies in mass graves or burned them to avoid epidemics.

La Paz, the capital of the state of Baja California Sur, was worst hit. The city of 85,000 and about a dozen towns nearby were without

adequate drinking water and had no electricity or telephone service.

Auto talks

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers and strikebound Ford Motor Co. bargained late into the night Sunday amid increasingly apparent signs they were near a contract settlement.

The two sides were meeting at least until 11:15 p.m. EDT, the latest night session since 170,000 workers in 22 states struck the automaker 20 days ago.

A union spokesman said negotiations could continue around the clock but more likely would recess either late Sunday or early Monday, with plans to resume later Monday morning.

"There is going to be work to be done tomorrow morning," the spokesman said.

One source close to the talks indicated earlier that the two sides had made little progress Sunday. However, another source said later in the night that only "finishing touches" remained.

Spokesmen for both sides said union and company negotiators spent most of Sunday

huddling separately and only began joint bargaining at mid-evening. The two sides began intensive discussions, including nighttime sessions, on Friday.

Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Just hours before Jews began the celebration of Yom Kippur on Sunday, a group of Arabs broke into a synagogue at the Tomb of Abraham in occupied Hebron and tore apart furnishings and the holy books and scrolls inside, military officials said.

The government clamped a tight curfew on the West Bank city of 39,000 Arabs. Angry Jews congregated outside the Moslem mosque which covers the tomb to demand action from the government and to ensure access to the site for Jews during Yom Kippur.

Debate

Jim Potter of the Committee to Fight for Decent Housing and Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser will meet in a debate on the Iowa City housing situation at 7:30 p.m. today at the

Wesley House first floor lounge, 120 N. Dubuque. The debate will be recorded by WSUI-KSUI for possible broadcast at a later time.

Potter said WSUI will provide a moderator. Each speaker will present a seven-minute opening statement followed by two witnesses for each side speaking for three minutes each. A five-minute rebuttal will then be given by Neuhauser and Potter, after which they will be able to call an additional witness to provide another three minutes of rebuttal. Potter and Neuhauser will then each give a five-minute closing speech.

The committee has criticized the city council for allegedly acting for the monied interests of Iowa City and for allegedly ignoring those in need of affordable housing. Neuhauser, speaking for the council, has replied that low-income housing is too expensive to build and that federal funding for such projects is waning.

Schorr

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Former CBS newsmen Daniel Schorr says that in the seven months since he leaked a secret government document to

a New York newspaper, he has fallen "in love with the people of America and out of love with a lot of my colleagues."

Schorr said Saturday night he feels the public had a right to know the contents of the intelligence document. He said that because CBS had done all it wanted with the report, he went shopping for a publisher and "unhappily" the Village Voice was the "last resort."

"The Eastern elite newsmen and politicians felt they had a monopoly on sophistication and that the millions in TV-viewingland never knew or understood because they were not insiders," he said in a speech.

Weather

Look at it this way, Iowa fans: although your football team didn't quite come up to par, you weather staff is on the road to glory. Our record for weekend predictions now is something like 80 per cent, and we think that's a new school record. But don't stagger back in (although justified) awe yet. Wait till next weekend. We've been planning it for weeks. For now, however, we've got a cloudy, windy day in the 70s with a chance of showers. Nobody, after all, is perfect.

Irish women seek support

EDITOR'S NOTE—Two Roman Catholic women, who lead a Catholic-Protestant women's peace movement in Northern Ireland, bring their crusade to the United States this week. Here are profiles of both.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — "I know I might be shot by terrorists," Betty Williams said. "I know I'm placing my own life in danger. I'm aware of the risks, terribly frightened, but what I feel must be done overcomes my fear."

Williams, 32, a Roman Catholic housewife with a seafaring husband and two children, was talking, before leaving Monday for the United States, about being co-leader of a Protestant-Catholic women's peace movement that has attracted a large following in Northern Ireland.

She and Mairead Corrigan, 23, want to tell Irish-Americans to stop sending money to organizations which, they claim, help the Irish Republican Army (IRA) and Protestant extremist groups carry on hostilities against each other in this British-controlled province.

Because of her leadership in the campaign, Williams has been branded a traitor by the IRA and thugs tried to burn her house down.

WNED-TV, a Public Broadcasting System station in Buffalo, N.Y., at one point called off an interview with the two women because of security reasons but later changed its mind and says it now will broadcast the interview.

Williams started the non-sectarian campaign after the deaths Aug. 10 of three young children of a Roman Catholic family — the nephews and niece of Corrigan. They were hit by a runaway terrorist car whose driver had been shot by British soldiers.

Williams was born in Andersonstown, the Catholic stronghold where the three children died.

Williams, who has a 12-year-

old boy and a 5-year-old girl, said she was horror-struck by the deaths of the three children. Until then, there had been little to distinguish her from thousands of other Northern Irish women, living amid the bombings, shootings and clashes that have taken 1,625 lives in seven years.

She said she often prayed for peace in her three-bedroom home and had attended earlier peace rallies. The deaths of the children changed her.

"My whole life has been turned upside down," she said. "I used to worry about dust on top of the television set and cleaning everything until it shone. Now it all takes second place."

"Essentially this is a protest by women. We are behind every family, even those with terrorists in them. To the mothers of terrorists, I can only say this: I think they should look up to God and ask forgiveness for what they have done."

Mairead Corrigan, at age 23 co-leader of a women's peace movement drawing a large following in Northern Ireland, says Roman Catholic and Protestant women here should "talk peace" with their husbands and neighbors.

"As a child I walked from Belfast's Catholic Falls Road to the Protestant Shankill Road with my mother," she said. "I thought there was no difference between Protestants and Catholics then. Now I know there is no difference today."

Corrigan (her first name is pronounced ma-RED) goes to the United States this week with the founder of the movement, Betty Williams, a housewife and mother, to broaden their mission to stop the violence that has killed 1,625 persons in seven years of sectarian conflict. The two Catholic women want Irish-Americans to stop giving financial help to the Protestant and Catholic-based extremist groups — the former

from reaching an alarm.

The man placed the bills in the pocket of the green coveralls he was wearing and fled the area on foot.

FBI officials were able to get a fairly good description of the man, despite his disguise, which consisted of a red wig, a black moustache and dark sunglasses. "I thought it was a joke," commented the witness. "He looked terribly phoney." The man was described further as 5-11, heavy set, wearing rubbers over his shoes.

Two UI students were arrested Friday by the State Narcotics Agency for two counts of delivery of cocaine.

John Michael Walsh, 23, and Gregory Brent Young, 20, both of 527 S. Governor St., were arrested after delivering two ounces of cocaine to an undercover agent in a local motel, according to authorities.

The two were brought to Johnson County jail and were released on their own recognizance Saturday morning.

fighting to keep the British here and the latter to oust them. Corrigan is the sister of Anne Maguire, mother of three children killed in Belfast Aug. 10 by a runaway terrorist car whose driver had been shot by British soldiers.

The shock of the deaths of her nephews and niece led Corrigan to join Williams in the non-sectarian campaign.

Corrigan has been a vol-

untary community worker since she was 14.

Like Williams and other peace campaigners, Corrigan has been called a traitor by the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, which wants Northern Ireland united with the southern republic.

"I don't care if I die," Corrigan said. "The fight for peace goes on. I'm amazed at the response to our movement."

Disc jockey: ARH swallowing radio station

Continued from page one

received ARH's "blessing" to run the radio station in accordance with the by-laws approved by ARH on Dec. 13, 1972, "long before Vince Morinello was ever around."

Lombardi also claimed that Naughtin was in violation of an agreement, because he was not living in a residence hall and because he serves on Student Senate, which funds KRUI.

"He knows the agreement and he knows that he is not supposed to be working at KRUI. I think Student Senate should monitor its own senators. Do they even have any ethics?" Lombardi said.

Lombardi said that Student Senate froze ARH's funds Saturday. "Are they trying to punish us for closing KRUI? We can't spend our money on KRUI in the first place. Larry Kutcher cries out for student rights only when it's good for him — how far are the residence halls going to let him go?"

However, Naughtin said that the budget committee of Student Senate froze ARH's funds because Student Senate discovered a misuse of \$25 of funds by ARH.

"The freezing of funds is unrelated to the closing of KRUI, it just appears to be coincidental," Naughtin ex-

plained. Larry Kutcher, A3, president of Student Senate, was unavailable for comments on the freezing of ARH's funds.

Lombardi said that Naughtin would not be able to serve on KRUI any longer. "We won't ask him to leave," Lombardi said. "He just can't be there and he knows that. He lives off-campus and he is on senate."

However, according to the present KRUI contract, an off-campus student may be employed by KRUI if approved by ARH and the university. The contract reads: "ARH may establish such boards and controls as they deem necessary for the proper operation of KRUI with representatives made up from residents of UI residence halls only. Any appointments to the KRUI staff other than said residents are to be proposed only when such appointments are judged by the current KRUI board to be in the best interest of the residents and the KRUI staff; and must be submitted for approval by the university and ARH or their designated controlling body of KRUI."

Hatner said he submitted a

complete list of the working staff at KRUI to ARH, but no action had been taken on the proposed list. "They (ARH) haven't taken any action on the list, and until they unite as a whole body, not just as an executive council, and make a decision, I can serve on KRUI," Naughtin said.

"I feel a certain responsibility to the station after being the general manager last year. I see it struggling right now and being swallowed by a few who don't know what they're doing," Naughtin said. "It's absurd to think I'd stand by idly to watch a few people trample over the station."

"Steve Lombardi does not have the power to say that I must leave. It would be up to the executive KRUI board and ultimately to the ARH body as a whole," Naughtin said.

"I feel as though I'd be irresponsible by not assisting the radio station in its current dilemma," Naughtin said.

"There are now some 70 students who do not have access to the KRUI facilities that they have depended on in order to gain a meaningful broadcast experience."

Lombardi commented, "The educational value at KRUI is so low now, it couldn't get much lower."

Students charged in 'grave robbing'

By BILL JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Two UI students, Glenn Stine, E2, and Anthony Duman, N3, were charged Saturday with violating a sepulcher in connection with an incident early Saturday morning at the Medical Laboratories Building.

According to the Campus Security report, Stine and Duman were seen leaving the Medical Laboratories Building about 1:30 a.m. carrying a plastic bag. Inside the bag was part of a human leg, from the knee down, including the foot. Violating a sepulcher, another term for grave robbing, is a felony under Iowa law. The

maximum penalty is two years and \$25,000.

Grave robbing laws were enacted in the 1700s and 1800s because graves were being robbed to provide bodies for medical anatomy classes.

"We were drinking at Joe's, wondering what a good prank would be," Stine said. "We were thinking about a lot of things and the idea just came up."

"I go often to the medical laboratory to study and pass the med labs all the time on the way. One of the windows looks into the freezer where they keep human organs," Stine said. "That's where I saw the foot."

We thought a good prank would be to take it and hang it somewhere public, where it would be a little difficult to get down."

The freezer, a walk-in type according to Stine, had no lock or any other method of keeping unauthorized persons out. Various organs, intestines and other materials are kept in the freezer.

"We walked into the refrigerator and saw the leg, wrapped in plastic. It had a twist on the end, sort of like a handle and we grabbed it by that," Stine said. "There were lots of other things around,

intestines and things like that. I think we took the least gross thing."

"We put the leg in a plastic liner we took from a waste basket and got about to the steps outside the door when someone shouted at us," Stine said. "We split up, dropped the bag and got caught."

Campus Security officers said Stine and Duman were apprehended by a routine foot patrol. Stine and Duman were held until about noon Saturday at the Johnson County jail and released on their own recognizance, pending a hearing set for Oct. 20.

Police Beat

By DAVE DEWITTE
Staff Writer

Iowa City police and FBI agents were continuing their search Sunday for a lone gunman who held up the First National Bank, 204 E. Washington St., Friday and made off with almost \$2,000 in large-denomination bills.

According to police officials, the man, described as a white male between 35 and 40 years of age with brown hair, entered the bank at 2:31 p.m. Friday. According to a UI student who witnessed the incident, the man walked up to a teller at a booth that had just closed for the day. The teller was in the process of removing money from the cash drawer at the time. According to the witness, the man, carrying a .32 caliber revolver, approached the teller and whispered, "This is a robbery. Give me your 50's and 100's."

The witness recalled that the man threatened the teller three times, saying "Hurry up or I'll kill you." After the teller had picked up the bills, the man leaned over the counter to take them, preventing the teller

from reaching an alarm.

The man placed the bills in the pocket of the green coveralls he was wearing and fled the area on foot.

FBI officials were able to get a fairly good description of the man, despite his disguise, which consisted of a red wig, a black moustache and dark sunglasses. "I thought it was a joke," commented the witness. "He looked terribly phoney." The man was described further as 5-11, heavy set, wearing rubbers over his shoes.

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postscripts

Luncheon-discussion

The Brown Bag Luncheon Program will feature, as guest speaker, Lorada Cilek, Johnson County supervisor, at 12:10 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

Film audition

A film audition will be held at 6 p.m. today in Room B9, Old Armory. All are welcome to try out — a short presentation is preferred but not essential. There are two openings for women and one for men.

Meetings

Several support groups and/or consciousness raising groups will be holding organizational meetings next week at the Women's Resource and Action Center. Also, a new Assertiveness Behavior Training group will be forming. For more information, call 353-6265, or stop by the WRAC at 130 N. Madison.

The Committee for a Just World Order needs suggestions on programs to be presented this semester. It will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Grant Wood Room.

A chance to discuss affirmative action affairs at the UI will be given students, faculty and staff members at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Lucas Dodge Room. The meeting is designed to give the public a chance to inform themselves more thoroughly on the issues.

"Students and Parenting" with Gladys Gradner Jenkins will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today or at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, corner of Sunset and Melrose. Child care is available.

There will be an introductory talk explaining the Transcendental Meditation program at 7:30 p.m. today at the TM Center, 132 1/2 E. Washington.

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As part of a nationwide campaign, local Cub Scouts will be calling you to remind you to vote for the candidates of your choice on November 2. Voting is good for democracy ... and for U.S.!

Vote Nov. 2

Career Services and
Placement Center
Iowa Memorial Union
353-3147

Job Search Seminar

The Resume and Job Search - a discussion of the purpose, content, steps and strategies.

October 6 4:00 pm Michigan Room, IMU

Help With Your Job Objective - a discussion of the purpose and approaches; suggestions for researching and writing.

October 7 4:00 pm Michigan Room, IMU

Tips on Interviewing - discussion of the purpose of, preparation for and conduct during employment interviews.

October 5 7:00 pm Grant Wood Room, IMU
October 27 7:00 pm Chicano-Indian American Cultural Center

The Hiring Process from the Employer's Point of View

October 13 7:00 pm Chicano - Indian American Cultural Center

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Students charged in 'grave robbing'

maximum penalty is two years and \$25,000.

Grave robbing laws were enacted in the 1700s and 1800s because graves were being robbed to provide bodies for medical anatomy classes.

"We were drinking at Joe's, wondering what a good prank would be," Stine said. "We were thinking about a lot of things and the idea just came up."

"I go often to the medical laboratory to study and pass the med labs all the time on the way. One of the windows looks into the freezer where they keep human organs," Stine said. "That's where I saw the foot."

We thought a good prank would be to take it and hang it somewhere public, where it would be a little difficult to get down."

The freezer, a walk-in type according to Stine, had no lock or any other method of keeping unauthorized persons out. Various organs, intestines and other materials are kept in the freezer.

"We walked into the refrigerator and saw the leg, wrapped in plastic. It had a twist on the end, sort of like a handle and we grabbed it by that," Stine said. "There were lots of other things around,

intestines and things like that. I think we took the least gross thing."

"We put the leg in a plastic liner we took from a waste basket and got about to the steps outside the door when someone shouted at us," Stine said. "We split up, dropped the bag and got caught."

Campus Security officers said Stine and Duman were apprehended by a routine foot patrol. Stine and Duman were held until about noon Saturday at the Johnson County jail and released on their own recognizance, pending a hearing set for Oct. 20.

New
by lo
By S.P. FOWLE
Staff Writer

When the criminal code goes into effect Jan. 1, 1978, husbands and wives can be charged with rape if they have sexual relations with a person who is not their spouse. These changes were discussed during a meeting by Sen. Doderer, D-Iowa, C. Mark Schantz, U. Law, as part of Rape Awareness Week.

Schantz summarized existing rape laws outlined the principle called for in the criminal code. The law contains four categories of rape. They are:

—First degree, "serious injury" or "sexual intercourse with a minor" or "sexual intercourse with a person who is incapable of consenting."

—Second degree, "sexual intercourse with a person who is incapable of consenting."

—Third degree, "sexual intercourse with a person who is incapable of consenting."

—Fourth degree, "sexual intercourse with a person who is incapable of consenting."

Today, the punishment for rape is from life imprisonment to 15 years in prison, depending on the discretion of the judge.

Schantz called the new law a "step forward" in the fight against sexual abuse.

DOONESBURY

OKAY, ENOUGH ON SLADE JOYCE. IT'S THERE ANYTHING ELSE?

I MIGHT ADD, SIR, THAT SCANDAL HAS PUT THE PRESSURE ON THE SENATE. THE WOMEN, PUT UP WITH THE LEGISLATION. MALE ON THE HILL!

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New rape laws outlined by local senator, law prof

By S.P. FOWLER
Staff Writer

When the revised Iowa criminal code goes into effect Jan. 1, 1978, husbands who are legally separated from their wives can be charged with the rape of their wives. Rape victims who report the assault will be eligible for financial help from the State Board of Health to defray the costs of medical exams subsequent to the rape. These changes and others were discussed Saturday morning by Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, and Prof. Mark Schantz, UI College of Law, as part of Iowa City's Rape Awareness and Prevention Week.

Schantz summarized the existing rape statute and outlined the principal changes called for in the revised criminal code. The code contains four categories of "sexual abuse." They are:

—First degree, causing a "serious injury" when committing sexual abuse. Conviction of first degree sexual abuse carries a mandatory life sentence.

—Second degree, threatening a person with force or a deadly weapon to commit a sexual abuse. It carries a sentence of up to 25 years in prison.

—Third degree, forcing an unwilling participant to perform a sexual act. The maximum sentence for this is 10 years.

—Fourth degree, anything not covered by the other three degrees. Conviction of fourth degree sexual abuse is punishable by up to five years imprisonment or a \$1,000 fine.

Today, the punishment for forcible rape is from five years to life imprisonment, with the exact sentence being left to the discretion of the presiding judge.

Schantz called the breakdown of sexual abuse into categories

"a significant change" which could result in "more convictions and fewer marginal acquittals."

"Juries have been reluctant to convict men because of the severity of the punishment," Schantz said. But now, less severe prison terms are available for consideration by the jurors. "They will be more willing to convict a man if they can sentence him to only five years," Schantz explained.

Schantz said he questioned the appropriateness of categorizing first degree sexual abuse as a "Class A" felony, punishable by a life sentence. Currently, homicide is the only other Class A felony in Iowa. Schantz explained his doubts in terms of his concern for the rape victim's safety.

"Since the woman is usually the only witness to the rape, what is to keep the rapist from killing the woman?" Schantz said. If he is caught, the sentence for both murder and rape is the same and to kill the woman would only lessen the chance that the rapist would get caught, Schantz said.

Doderer explained that "when we rewrote the code, we meant to reduce the incarceration periods, but we failed to do that for the first degree. Because the punishment is so severe, I think there will be few first degree convictions."

In cases regarding first and second degree sexual abuse, "it is clear that a husband may be charged with raping his wife, if they are legally separated at the time the rape occurs," according to Schantz.

Doderer called the inclusion in the code of the possibility that a husband could be prosecuted for the sexual abuse of his wife "one of the most bitter fights in the Iowa General Assembly." At the outset of the debate "half of the legislators believed in the

Child abuse law may be revised

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

Iowa's child abuse law probably will be expanded in the near future, according to Charles Abel, UI assistant professor of social work and coordinator of the Region 7 Child Abuse Neglect Resource Center, Institute of Child Behavior and Development.

Abel, who spoke in the Psychiatric Hospital auditorium Friday at a meeting of the Iowa Psychiatric Society, said the Iowa law now recognizes only physical punishment as child abuse, and an expansion will include sexual and emotional abuse.

"Another change in Iowa's law will be the extension of who we recognize as perpetrators of child abuse" to include other adults responsible for the child's care, Abel said. Society has come to recognize that it is not only parents who abuse children, he said.

American society accepts that a child can be physically abused, Abel said, citing a recent Supreme Court decision allowing physical punishment in order to change a child's behavior. "The societal sanction for the use of force on children is very real," he added.

When asked of a possible conflict between the Supreme Court ruling and the Iowa law

on child abuse, Abel said there isn't any conflict but that there are varying degrees of "punishment."

"There are many different ways of viewing how one goes about punishing a child," Abel said, "so that there is a difference between spanking a kid on the buttocks and hitting the kid with a leather strap which produces welts." One might be considered punishment or discipline and the other abuse.

Abel also told the psychiatrists that under the law all health practitioners are required to report any suspected child abuse cases to the local social welfare office.

"Physicians have both an ethical, moral and legal obligation to report" these cases, Abel said in an interview. Thirty years ago there wasn't much concern about physicians reporting, Abel said. Now it is realized that physicians are the group of people who are most likely to see abused children, although neighbors and teachers report it the most, he said.

According to the Iowa Code, physicians who don't report suspected abuse may be fined not more than \$100 or imprisoned not more than 10 days.

The law also provides that physicians who fail to report suspected child abuse are, "civilly liable for the damages proximately caused by such

failure."

This means, Abel said, that if a doctor sees an abused child and doesn't report, and the child is subsequently abused, then the physician can be found liable for the medical costs resulting from the abuse.

Abel told of a California case in which this occurred. The physician was held liable for about \$600,000 in medical costs that resulted from his failure to report, he said.

Physicians may be reluctant to report cases because they don't want to get involved in the legal process or because the situation involves close friends, Abel said.

The Iowa child abuse law is fairly new, according to Abel, who said that legislation was not enacted until reports in the news media began describing some of the more serious injuries.

Most laws around the nation "were passed with great haste and tended to punish the parent and to move the child out of the family," Abel said. The emphasis recently has been on keeping the family together.

The Iowa law is not a criminal procedure in that it doesn't attempt to find guilt or to blame anyone, but seeks to determine whether the child has been hurt by soliciting information from

physicians and others who have observed the injury, Abel said.

If it is found that the child is in danger of being further abused, then the child may be moved and counseling services made available to the family.

Too often the abused child has been removed from the family and placed in foster homes, Abel said, resulting in the child being moved from home to home and never getting back to the original parents. Abel called this an "institutional" child abuse.

According to Abel, a vast amount of child abuse is done by "normal" people while only 10 per cent of the child abusers have psychiatric problems or are mentally ill. "It is usually done by people like you and me who may be under a lot of stress," he said.

There is often more to the problem than the actual child abuse — there are stresses occurring in the family as well as in the environment itself which lead to child abuse, he said.

Schmidt claims German victory

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Social Democratic Chancellor Helmut Schmidt claimed victory in West Germany's parliamentary election Sunday night, despite sizeable losses to conservatives led by challenger Helmut Kohl.

Projections of Sunday's voting by national television gave Schmidt's Socialist-Liberal coalition a narrow margin of strength to continue in power. The projected victory was based on a renewed pledge by the Free Democratic party, junior partner of the Social Democrats, to stick with the coalition through 1980.

Kohl, however, claimed his conservative Christian Democratic party was "the clear victor," based on gains in parliament, and was entitled to form the new government.

Schmidt told a nationwide television audience that he already had received a congratulatory telephone call from President Ford, who himself is campaigning for election.

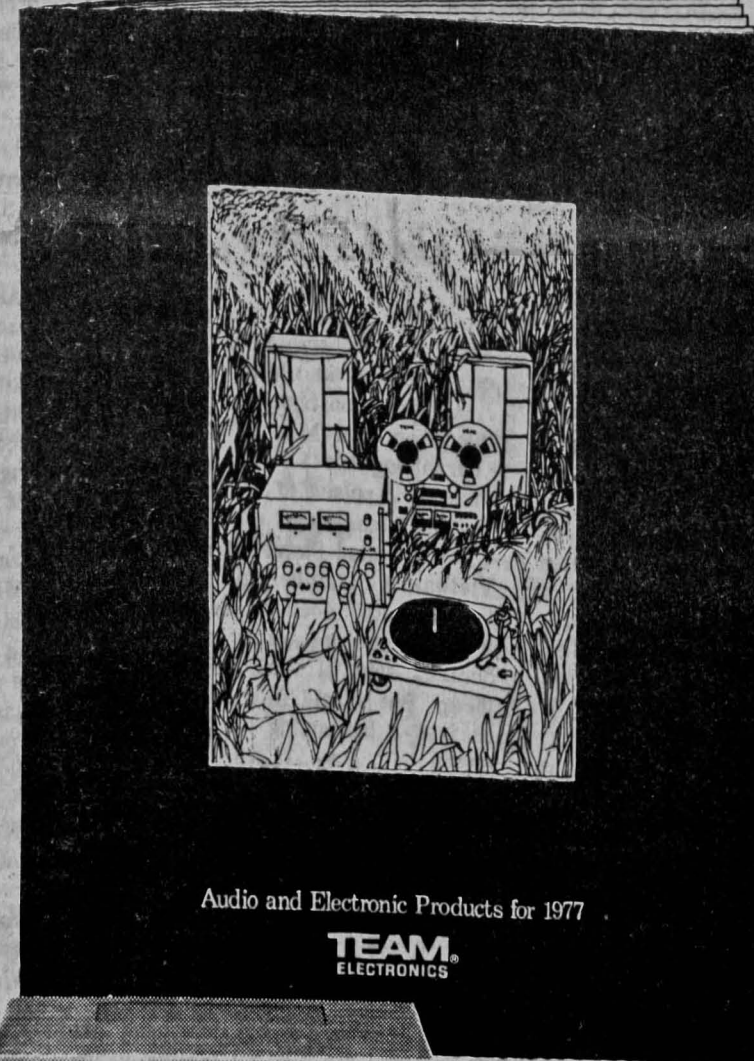
"The President of the United States has just congratulated us on this and expressed the opinion that we deserved it," the Chancellor said.

Turnout was heavy, estimated at more than 90 per cent of West Germany's 41.6 million eligible voters.

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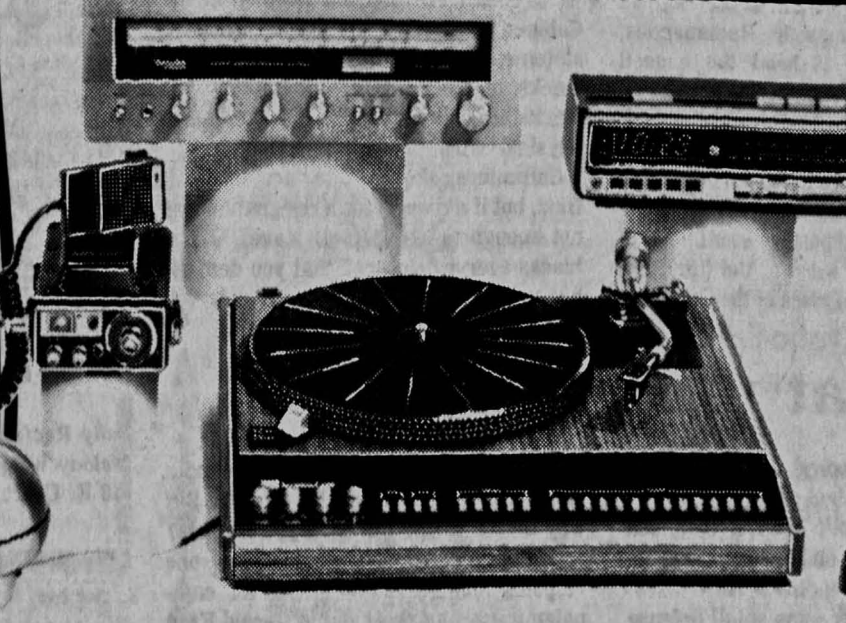


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by Garry Trudeau



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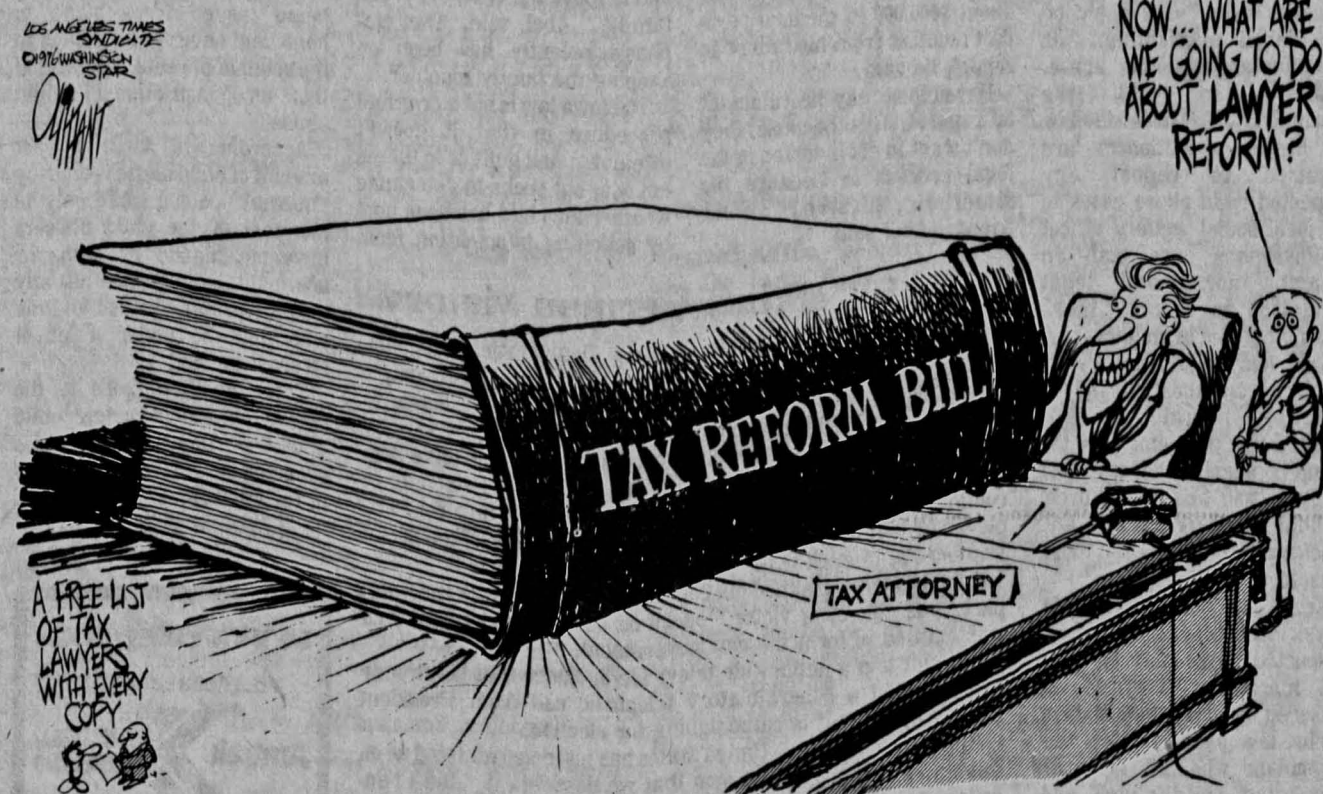
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Newspaper of the Year

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Blunder Butz

Earl Butz, needless to say, has done it again. The man who brought you tactless Italian-Catholic jokes and the U.S.-Soviet grain deals has pulled off yet another faux pas.

According to an article in an upcoming issue of *New Times* magazine the agriculture secretary referred to blacks in shockingly racist terms. Butz made these remarks when asked why blacks constitute such a small minority in the Republican party.

Butz is taking a lot of heat for his remarks, and rightly so. Members of both political parties have called for Butz' resignation, a resignation that should have been tendered long ago. But those who compare his remarks to Jimmy Carter's famous *Playboy* interview are missing the point. It's not terribly unusual for a politician to use off-color language. Politics is not a very polite profession. Carter's remarks are,

at worst, a sly comment on his "good old boy" image.

Butz, on the other hand, has maligned a people that has struggled for equality and dignity for decades. His remarks reveal an insensitivity and an ignorance that should have disqualified him immediately from his position in the Department of Agriculture. Instead, he's been allowed to continue in his job, blundering and bumbling his way through. Butz didn't perform his Cabinet duties spectacularly well under the Nixon administration, and he hasn't improved under the Ford administration.

If any sort of good could come from the publicity resulting from Butz' remarks it would only come in the form of a resignation from Earl Butz.

RHONDA DICKEY

Butz hurt U.S.-African relations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations William Scranton said Sunday the racial remarks of fellow Cabinet member Earl Butz "will hurt" the country's relations with black Africa.

He also left open the possibility the United States would vote to admit Vietnam to the world body but tied such a vote to getting more information on missing U.S. servicemen.

Although Scranton refused to recommend that President Ford fire the agriculture secretary, he did say, "I think the Republican party will be better off if he quit." He said he would not be asked for advice from Ford and would not solicit any.

Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Scranton was shown a piece of paper with Butz' remarks on it, and he called them "revolting." He said, in answer to a question, "I think it will hurt in the United Nations because there are a number of people there who, I feel certain, believe a number of whites think blacks are inferior in some way or other and the blacks know that that is not the case. This has been a wedge in relations between the West and Africans and it's very important that it be eradicated."

He said he opposed U.N. sanctions against white minority government in South Africa because the current regime must be party to a settlement. "When

you're trying to get a negotiation accomplished and create a peace and majority rule — which incidentally would be unique in world history — it's important not to so alienate one of the parties so that nothing can be done," he said.

Asked about a delay until after the U.S. election in the United Nations vote on admitting a unified Vietnam, Scranton denied there were any political implications. "The President of the United States is very deeply concerned with the refusal of Vietnam to bring forth information we believe they have on MIAs," Scranton said.

But he said Ford also is concerned about

the United Nations "principle of universality of membership" and "There are circumstances in which we would vote 'yes.'" Scranton, however, said Vietnam's alleged use of MIA information as a "bargaining chip" for U.S. economic aid is "morally repulsive to the President of the United States."

If the United States could approve of Vietnam's membership under the "universality" doctrine, he was asked, what about re-admitting Taiwan? Scranton said, "I would be glad to have them." But he said Taiwan should not be used as a bargaining point for the admission of Vietnam.

Blacks seek end to Butz

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — President Ford should demand the resignation of Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz because of remarks he made about blacks, according to the chairperson of the National Black Republican Council.

James C. Cummings Jr., Indianapolis, who was selected to head the council representing more than 5,000 organized black Republicans in 30 states at the GOP national convention in Kansas City, called for the resignation in a telegram to Ford he made public Saturday night.

"Butz, in his usual posture as offender of some of the people most of the time, has finally provided the Office of the President

and the Republican Party with an unprecedented opportunity to serve the overwhelming majority of all the American people," Cummings said.

"He has unquestionably demanded that he be asked to resign his position in the Cabinet by uttering the crude, offensive statements about the political interests of blacks, together with his assumption that blacks are only concerned with the basest physical satisfactions," he added.

Cummings asked Ford to "accommodate" Butz, but if a request for a resignation was not enough to get Butz to leave, "I and blacks everywhere pray that you demand his resignation."

Let the politicians eat promises

By GREG HACK
Reprinted from the University of Kansas
Daily Kansan.

Campaign, campaign everywhere, and no one stops to think. Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter aren't outlining their positions and making their differences clear.

I'm not talking about tailoring their speeches to fit their audiences. That's expected. I'm talking about their efforts to promise everything — efforts and promises that obscure the differences between the two candidates.

For example, Jimmy Carter and the Democratic platform promised federal job and housing programs. Carter favored the Humphrey-Hawkins bill to greatly lower unemployment. He favored a system of comprehensive health care, substantially financed by the federal government.

One assumes he still holds these positions, but now there is no way to be sure, because Carter has said he won't

increase social spending if it keeps him from balancing the budget.

What? There hasn't been a balanced budget for decades, and the only way to balance it is to cut spending or raise taxes. Carter says he wants some small defense cuts and a shifting of taxes, but these steps won't come close to balancing the budget. Will Carter really delay social programs several years to balance the budget?

Carter made his position unclear again this week. He said he would shift tax burdens away from those below the median family income to those above the median. Unfortunately, he declined to name an exact figure above which he would raise taxes.

The statement was a mistake. Because Carter wasn't prepared to give such a cutoff figure, he really didn't tell the voters much. And the Republicans, who jumped on the mistake, made things more confused. Sen. Bob Dole, noting that the median family income is between \$12,000 and \$15,000, said Carter would raise taxes for more than half of American families.

Carter thus was forced to say he had a cutoff figure more like \$25,000 in mind. But why didn't he say this in the first place?

Don't think Carter is the only one responsible for the low quality of campaign rhetoric. Conservative Gerald Ford has set goals of lower unemployment, more houses and lower taxes.

Ford did specify how many jobs he hopes to create each year, but he didn't tell how he plans to keep this year's unusually high job-creation rate going. He didn't say whether job creation would spur new inflation, or to what lengths he would go to meet these goals.

And how can Ford promise a balanced budget when he favors higher defense spending and he knows Congress will keep increasing social spending despite his vetoes? How does he square declarations of fiscal responsibility with his recent proposal for an additional \$10 billion tax cut for low and middle income families?

The American people deserve to know where the candidates stand, and where they differ.

Postscripts: in the students' interest

To the Editor:

We feel that Mr. K. Patrick Jensen, in his knee-jerk defense of the press' right to publish as they see fit (DI Oct. 1), has misconstrued the issue at stake in the recent Postscripts policy controversy.

We see the issue as: does the DI have the right to implement in the Postscripts column a vague and arbitrary standard that university or student-oriented events "be of general interest" (as stated in the Postscripts policy)? Is the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity or the scuba club of general interest? Our point is not that they be omitted, but that very few student activities are of "general interest."

The coverage of all student groups in an event column is a function which is rightly demanded of a student newspaper. Jensen does not seem to grasp the elementary fact that clubs and groups are inviting newcomers in the Postscripts as well as notifying the more regular attenders of programs and meetings. Besides, many organizations vary their meeting times and places.

Also, the comparison Jensen makes between the DI, which has a large financial base and advertising audience in UI students, and the *New York Times*, which does not have such a well-defined constituency, is ill-taken. The Student Senate's resolution on the right to coverage of all student organizations was not attempting to abridge the printed matter in the DI, as Jensen implied. Rather the resolution was attempting to insure more complete coverage of organizations which exist for the benefit of students, i.e. the main readers of the DI.

Will the DI be a paper responsible to the students and their special needs, or will the idea of responsibility of the press to the people disappear? This issue is being raised with the basic demand of non-discriminatory notice of student activities.

The editor's note (DI Sept. 30) implies that an all inclusive Postscripts column might be "to the detriment of other information." What other information — the fact that Rembrandt's "Juno" drew a record price? (A story half the size of the Postscripts column on the same page!)

Any argument from the editors based on space sounds like an excuse. Is there a god-given rule about how much space the Postscripts and letters to the editor should take up? In the past years the editors have accommodated an influx of letters by running them on an extra page. Postscripts and letters to the editor are main avenues for direct student input to the DI. Do our "journalists" value student input?

We find Jensen's editorial riddled with professional disdain directed at students and other "outsiders" who are not part of the sacrosanct "we, the press." For one thing, students may be as concerned with information in Postscripts, such as PAT's office hours, as with the status of Old Brick. Jensen comes dangerously close to telling students why they should be reading the paper. In defending professional control over the hallowed domain of journalism, he reveals the arrogance attendant to the view.

We resent the condescending and threatening tone Jensen uses toward the Student Senate, warning them to "tread carefully." Are reporters and editors to be the sole definers of responsible journalism? What is a newspaper if not a tool for its readers? Journalists should serve the needs of their readership and should welcome indications of those needs, rather than raise their hackles in defense of elitist control.

We submit that not only do student groups and Student Senate have a right to "bitch" (a tired choice of words, Mr. Jensen) about the Postscript policy, but in fact help to determine it.

Sally Redfern
Melody Weig
618 E. Court

To the Editor:

Every day the *Daily Iowan* proclaims on its banner that it is a "Student Publication." After some of the recent changes in the DI, I have begun to wonder. Maybe it's time you changed the banner, too?

I understand the problems that can be caused by financial limitations and space constraints, but if these were the motives for the new Postscripts policy, then it's too high a price to pay. Many student organizations depend on this column to notify their members of the time and place of meetings. Most of these organizations do not meet at the same time and place every week and need some mechanism to notify their members. I simply do not understand how a paper which has as many advertisements as the DI cannot be making enough money to support one column of Postscripts when you also consider the DI's

letters

mandatory student fees.

If the DI is going to be a student newspaper, then accept the responsibility attached to that claim. Students want service for their money. I question the relevance of the *Daily Kansan* articles which seem to be proliferating on the editorial page while students at Iowa cannot get their letters of complaint published. Postscripts is needed by the students in the organizations and the students in general.

Let me also add this thought — many student organizations which publicize their meetings in Postscripts are funded by mandatory student fees. Students are paying for the existence of these groups and should be notified of their meeting times so they can attend if they wish. By not printing regular meetings, you in effect exclude the general student population from reviewing the expenditure of their own funds.

The final decision rests with you, but please reconsider the vital role this column plays before curtailing this important service.

Benita Dilley
President, UI Collegiate Associations
Council

To the Editor:

The new DI Postscripts policy severely limits public access to information regarding a number of Iowa City groups which represent unique activities and ways of thinking. Most of these groups invite direct participation, not mere spectatorship; they have a high potential for improving the quality of life of participants. For this reason, the kinds of opportunities may not be of general interest (the present criterion for publishability), they are nevertheless in the general interest more than many of the concert reviews, photos and Jan Faust graphics which do get printed.

There is a big difference between serving and catering to the public. The present Postscripts policy (of printing only what is of general interest) attempts to serve by catering; the resultant service is insufficient. There are many items which serve the public interest without being of general interest to your readers, if the public interest is to improve the quality of life.

I can think of two solutions to the problem. The one which seems most likely is simply to reduce the size of the print in Postscripts enough to fit everything in. This would probably demand more DI staff time than the present policy, but there is no doubt that it could be managed if the desire were there, since it has been managed in the past. The second solution is to omit items which are of less value to DI readers than Postscript items would be, such as the editorial page picture of Jimmy Carter (Sept. 30). Most issues contain something which is more expendable than the Postscript items that have recently been axed, though this is certainly a matter of personal judgement. Any aesthetic loss from the implementation of either of these suggestions would be less important than the information gained therefrom.

You are probably already aware of both of these alternatives to your present policy, and perhaps of others as well. Whatever you do, any Postscripts policy ought to be designed to serve the best interest of the students, as you see it, independent of whether that policy is more time consuming or less interesting for the DI staff than another might be. The DI has the potential to exert a strong positive influence on the quality of life in this community and should develop that influence as much as possible.

Bob Dow
Pres., Christian Science Organization

P.S. Is Postscripts an afterthought? Its name says it is.

To the Editor:

We strongly protest your new Postscripts policy not to allow regular meetings to be announced in the DI. Sailing Club is one of the biggest clubs in this university, and we have relied in the help of the DI to let our members know what's going on and to attract new members. Since your decision, our meeting attendance has dropped by at least fifty per cent, possibly costing us severely in money obtained through memberships.

I am sure that other clubs, especially lesser known clubs than us, have suffered

even more. A student newspaper should serve the students. We strongly urge you to change your decision on this matter.

Mary Howard
Secretary, UI Sailing Club

KRUI closed

by 'unwritten law'

To the Editor:

Once again it looks like the Associated Residence Halls has overstepped its bounds. The Executive Council decided to close KRUI on Thursday of last week without any legality to do so. On Wednesday they (ARH) ratified their constitution which states in Article VI, Section A: "This constitution shall void all previous ARH Constitutions and By-laws." And in Article II, Section A4: "Executive Officers shall be compensated as prescribed in the By-laws." ARH has not ratified the bylaws for ARH yet. That means the Executive Council is operating without the bylaws which give them power. And that the Executive Council ordered KRUI to close without the legality to do so. When the vice president was asked about this matter, he said, "We were operating under an unwritten law."

Over at Student Legal Services they seemed a bit puzzled at this phenomena called "unwritten law." Personally I find this "unwritten law" sounds a bit arbitrary. And the members of ARH who didn't know about KRUI closing down by orders of the Executive Council until they read it about it in the DI probably wonder about this "unwritten law." In fact, many ARH members I talked to wanted to get rid of this "unwritten law."

Vince Morinello, the vice president, and part of the Executive Council said they closed the station because of these ambiguous terms: "They (KRUI) have been operating less than adequately," "it (KRUI) is not fulfilling its function," and "the station is operating very ineffectively." What is adequate? What is the function KRUI is supposed to fulfill? What does he mean by "ineffectively"? These are the same kinds of terms presidential candidates throw at each other. And these are also the kinds of terms my former girlfriend lashed at me in her "Dear John" letter for lack of better words.

Only one person on the Executive Council has ever stepped his foot inside the station and really took a look around; that is the president of ARH, Steve Lombardi. The rest of the Executive Council must only listen to him, because the rest have nothing to base their decision on.

Of course, they might argue that the complaints by the residents of South Quad about the loud noises and parties at KRUI, the \$70 spent on a survey last spring that was reportedly "not used," the wasting of the students' money KRUI supposedly has a tendency to do, and the complaints that two djs lodged against KRUI for being disorganized led them to their decision to close KRUI.

However, they are to wrong to base an already illegal decision on these factors.

First of all, once KRUI heard of these complaints about the noise, signs were put up to keep the door closed in the studio and the volume on the monitor was turned down. No one complained after this was done.

The survey's results played a large part in determining KRUI's programming. KRUI plays more popular songs now because the survey showed us that popular songs are desired by most people.

KRUI has not taken one single penny out of the students' pockets this year — the statement about wasting the students' money is an outright fallacy.

And the disorganization may have been in the minds of the djs who reportedly complained about KRUI's organization.

Students gave money to ARH partly because ARH advertised that they would support the UI's student radio station. These signs were all over the dorms when I first came here this year. In fact, I gave money to ARH with the thought that they actually would support the student radio station. And I would say that many of you as readers gave money to ARH because you thought ARH would do the things they said they would do through their advertisements. You were partially ripped off. The 70-odd people who learn broadcasting techniques at KRUI are ripped off. Anyone in the near future who wishes to join KRUI is ripped off.

ARH sure has unusual ways. First it was the Judicial Board problem, then the problem over allowing RAs to serve on senate, and now it's KRUI.

Gerald Sedgewick
News Director, KRUI
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By DAVE DEWITT
Staff Writer

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By DIANE FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

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Warden defends policies against critical UI profs

By DAVE DeWITTE
Staff Writer

Warden Lou Brewer of the Iowa State Men's Penitentiary at Fort Madison found himself in a familiar position Saturday—that of defending his prison policies and practices against the criticisms of outsiders.

The scene was a symposium on penal reform, held Saturday morning in the Union Ballroom. Brewer's critics were UI law Professors Robert Clinton and Mark Schantz, and sociology Professor John Stratton.

The greatest conflict between the two factions appeared to be over the issue of parole and "good time," or early release for good behavior.

Clinton began the debate, commenting in his speech that parole generates disrespect for the criminal justice system because people in society feel that criminals are getting off easy. "People are upset when they see a man getting sentenced to five years on a manslaughter charge, and he is immediately eligible for parole. What they don't know is he probably won't get that parole."

Clinton said he thinks parole boards operate on two false premises: that a convicted criminal can be treated, and that one can tell when a prisoner is treated and ready to be released. To replace the parole system Clinton favors "flat sentencing," which would require the convict to serve the full time named in the sentence.

Stratton, while not taking a definite stand for or against parole, mentioned that in recent interviews he had with prisoners they had criticized the parole system as partial and unfair. "When two people are given the same sentence and one of them gets out earlier than the other, it is hard for the one who remains in prison to understand why. He feels cheated and bitter," he said.



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Stratton added, however, that when he asked the prisoners if they would be willing to serve the full term to see that the other fellow got his just punishment, "there was no enthusiasm at all."

The tone of Brewer's 20-minute talk was set in his opening sentence, when he commented that "the correctional system belongs to the people it is supposed to serve, the taxpaying residents of the state of Iowa."

Brewer answered Clinton's remarks about the parole system, saying, "I think they (the parole board members) have the cumulative experience of the police, the prosecutors, the judges and the prison people who have dealt with them (the prisoners) to balance things equitably in the best interests of society."

He also criticized Clinton's suggestion of flat sentencing by judges, saying that "injustices would be compounded if we eliminated indeterminate sentencing and substituted it for judicial discretion." The indeterminate sentence allows the parole board to intercede and shorten the sentence of the prisoner.

Regarding the discretionary power of the police to arrest, not arrest, or select different charges, and the ultimate effect of such practices on justice, Brewer observed, "When you hear about the widespread police corruption in the large cities of America, I don't think you can place the discretion at that level."

Concerning Stratton's remarks, Brewer said, "If you take what they (the prisoners) complain about most as your measure for what is wrong with the system, you are making one fallacious assumption to begin with. You're assuming that you're dealing with honest people. The place of their residence would not tend to support that assumption."

Brewer also attacked a recent revision of the Iowa Criminal Code which will require a mandatory five-year sentence for committing any crime with a firearm. This, according to Brewer, may increase the need for prison cells in Iowa by 1988. "In view of the shortage of tax dollars, I think we have to closely question the effectiveness of such a law in deterring crime," he said.

Finally, Brewer warned about the overuse of community corrections in the criminal justice system, saying, "If we worry about our prisons becoming schools of crime, I think we also ought to worry about the community corrections facility where people are free to enter the community. If that's overused, we not only have a school of crime, but we have a school of crime with access to commission. I think we could very easily produce a reactionary view toward community corrections if we overuse it too quickly."

The symposium was attended by approximately 100 students of the Iowa High School Forensic League, who were gathering information for debates Saturday afternoon in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

In reply to questions from the audience, Brewer said that homosexuality was "definitely a problem at the prison. It is at any prison." When asked, "What do you do when you find two men who are homosexuals?" Brewer replied that, depending on the specific situation, the individuals would either be prosecuted under prison rules, which forbid sexual contact between inmates, or else left alone.

He said that often it is advisable to leave a homosexual couple alone if there was no violence or intimidation involved in the relationship. He cited a Colorado State Penitentiary case in which an attempt had been made to separate homosexual couples through different work and recreation assignments. The test resulted in failure when violence in the prison increased dramatically. Prison officials attributed the increase to jealousy and anxiety caused by disruption of the men's sexual habits.

New code aids rape prosecution

By DIANE FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

Most women do not prosecute their attackers in cases of sexual assault, either because the rapist is not apprehended, or to avoid relating the incident in a courtroom, according to Asst. County Atty. Verne Robinson.

Changes made by the 1976 legislature regarding sexual assault in the Iowa Code may make it easier for a woman to obtain a conviction if she seeks to prosecute her attacker. The new law takes effect Jan. 1, 1978.

Changes in Iowa's criminal code expanded the term sexual abuse to any nonconsensual sex act, omitting specific mentioning of the word "rape." In the case of a sexual assault, the definition of a sex act will include sodomy, and oral, genital or anal penetration of the penis or artificial sexual organs.

Johnson County Atty. Jack W. Dooley said a defendant is given the opportunity to plead his case, and usually will plead not guilty. However, if probable cause that the defendant

committed the assault is established, the case goes to trial.

Prior to the trial, the victim makes a deposition under oath, testifying on what occurred from her point of view. State witnesses also make depositions, and are segregated during the trial so that they do not hear each other's testimonies.

"The victim is not always the most important witness," Dooley said. "The victim may have been overwhelmed by the situation and have the least actual knowledge of what occurred: who did it; his race; or any other physical description, such as what he was wearing."

Robinson said a witness is also informed of courtroom procedure prior to the trial, so that it will not be a totally alien situation.

According to Dooley, it is not necessary for the victim to remain in the courtroom once she has made her statement.

Although evidence gathered during the victim's physical examination following the assault is important, Dooley said it is no longer necessary to

have physical evidence to obtain a conviction. He said the use of witnesses' testimony is also useful.

Dooley said whether a victim's prior sexual behavior is relevant to a case is determined by the judge before the trial begins. "Relevancy varies from judge to judge, and case to case," he said.

If the victim's past sexual behavior is considered relevant to the trial, discussion of her past conduct cannot transgress beyond one year's period, according to Dooley. However, he said that if the victim and defendant knew each other prior to the assault, discussion could proceed past one year since the witness' credibility is in question. "It could have been a consensual act," he said.

Robinson said that in protecting a defendant's right to a fair trial, any information considered to be relevant is brought into the case.

If a defendant does not have a sufficient alibi that outweighs

the prosecution's evidence, he receives a guilty verdict.

However, the defense and prosecution often discuss the possibility of plea bargaining. Robinson said this entails a plea of guilty to a lesser offense than the original charge.

If the victim is not satisfied with the court's decision, the charges can be brought up again up to 18 months following the rape. However, if a man is charged with rape and acquitted, the charges cannot be brought up again.

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Prisoners play a game of dominoes in the "yard" of the Iowa State Penitentiary at Ft. Madison. Lou Brewer, warden at the

penitentiary, defended his policies concerning parole and early release for good behavior Saturday during a symposium on penal reform held at the Union.

The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

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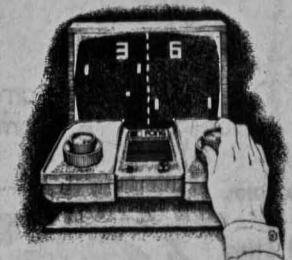
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Rape victims and the science of T.L.C.

By DIANE FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

"It's not easy for a woman who has just been victimized by a man to relate to a male physician," commented Dr. Charles deProse on the treatment of victims of sexual assault at UI Hospitals. "It's unfortunate that most physicians are men, but we try to have women physicians examine rape victims whenever possible," he said.



Charles deProse

Saturday morning at the Unitarian Church on the last day of Rape Awareness and Prevention Week, Sept. 27 to Oct. 2.

The physical and emotional needs of a patient are undistinguishable, according to deProse. "Both are principal concerns," he said.

Evidence for prosecution is gathered during a physical examination. Although most rape victims do not seek to prosecute their attackers, deProse stressed the importance of obtaining accurate specimens from physical examinations in case a patient should choose to prosecute in the future.

Rape victims also need to provide their attending physicians with precise accounts of their assaults, according to deProse. "Doctors are not investigators, interrogators, or law enforcement officers, but we need certain information for going to court," he said.

However, before a rape victim can be treated, "nothing can be done without a patient's consent," deProse said. If a victim is under 16, deProse said, it is necessary to obtain the parents' or a guardian's consent unless she is married.

In the case of a minor being raped by her step-father, deProse said the prerequisite of parental consent is waived,

and the minor may prosecute. However, he said, it is important to have a witness present at the time of examination to avoid charges of statutory rape.

UI Hospitals have three methods of treating rape victims once consent is granted: —a physical examination; —a physical examination and the gathering of evidence; and —a physical examination, the gathering of evidence, and the supplying of evidence to law enforcement agencies.

"The decision whether the police are contacted is left up to the woman," deProse said. "Information does not go out without a patient's consent." Such information can include examination and lab reports, the patient's medical history, and photos of the victim when the exam was conducted.

DeProse said it was advisable for patients to have a total physical examination rather than just a pelvic. "Physicians need to deal with any problems the victim may

have incurred through sexual assault, since lacerations can cause internal bleeding," he said.

It is also important for a rape victim to be examined as soon as possible after being assaulted. Evidence can be gathered at a later date, but it carries more weight when prosecuting if obtained immediately following the assault, according to deProse.

Once a patient's physical condition is diagnosed, she can be treated for syphilis or gonorrhea if necessary.

Or, if a pregnancy has occurred as a result of the rape, several options are available: a woman can be given Diethylstilbestrol (DES), the so-called "morning after pill"; she can have an IUD (intrauterine device) implanted temporarily; or she can have a menstrual extraction with an anti-nidification estrogen compound. "Sometimes a woman will wait to see if pregnancy ensues and then decide upon a course of action,

or she may decide not to do anything," deProse said.

DeProse acknowledged that the use of DES in the prevention of pregnancy is controversial because it is suspected of being carcinogenic. However, since the use of estrogen in preventing pregnancy began only in the 1940s, sufficient evidence of its long-range effects will not be available for at least 20 years, according to deProse. He said he believed the number of problematic incidents arising from the use of DES is small, but that it is important to be aware of the possibility.

Follow-up examinations are also important from the physical, emotional and

educational standpoints of rape.

"If a patient is badly beaten, bruises which are not present on the initial physical will often appear 24 hours later," deProse said.

However, deProse also said most women fail to return for follow-up examinations. "I'm not sure why," he said.

The Emma Goldman Clinic for Women also treats women for sexual abuse as an alternative facility. However, Theresa Lawler McDonald, a member of the clinic, warned that attendants are physician's assistants, not M.D.'s. "A physician's assistant has no precedent for prosecuting," she said.

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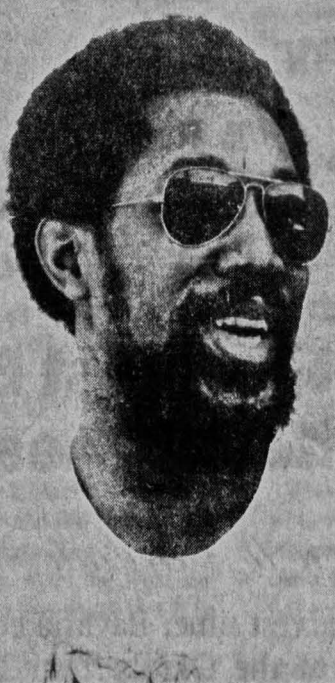
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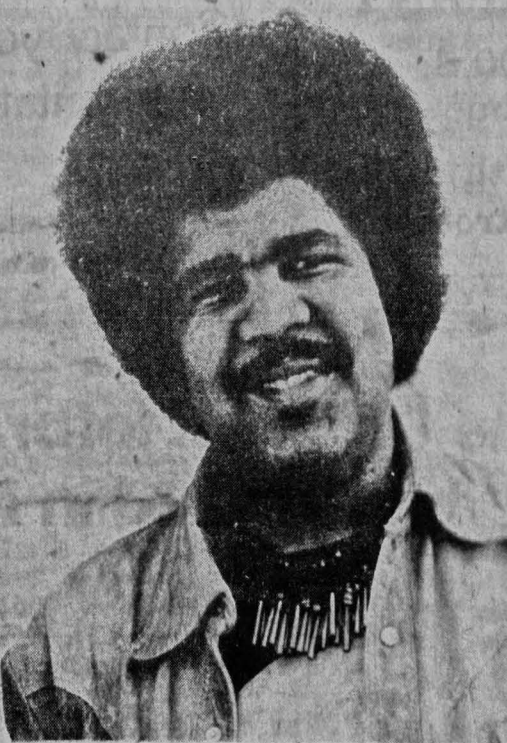
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Butz slur attracts Demo barbs

By Wm. C. LOEFFEL
Staff Writer

AMES — Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz became the butt of barbs by state Democratic party leaders during the party's annual Jefferson-Jackson Day fundraiser here Saturday night.

The disclosure that Butz made a racial slur against blacks in a private conversation brought cries for his ouster from leading politicians from both parties over the weekend.

Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson, the guest speaker, and Iowa senators Dick Clark and John Culver joined in denouncing the outspoken Cabinet member and demanding that he resign or be fired.

"Ford had to take Butz to the woodshed once when he insulted the Italians and the Catholics," Culver said, citing the widely reported slur — "He no plays da game, he no maka da rules" — that Butz made against Pope Paul's birth control edicts. "And now he's had to take Butz to the woodshed again because he's managed to insult an entire race. That's wrist slapping. Ford had better send him back to the private sector or we'll just have to work harder this fall to elect Carter and get rid of Butz, Kissinger and Secretary of Treasury William Simon."

The slur against blacks was reported by former White House counsel John Dean III in Rolling Stone magazine without identifying the Cabinet member. New Times magazine identified Butz as the source of the slur.

The slur, as quoted in some media, is Butz saying: "I'll tell you why you can't attract coloreds. Because coloreds only want three things. You know what they want? I'll tell you what coloreds want, it's three things: first, a tight (obscenity); second, loose shoes; and third, a warm place to (vulgarity). That's all."

Clark also said Ford should call for Butz' resignation, "but

not just for ethnic slurs. Butz doesn't represent Iowa farmers. He's been kicking us around for six years."

He cited Butz' reaction to the grain scandal, which involved shipment of "dirty" grain by U.S. firms to foreign countries, as an example.

"There has been significant evidence of corruption in the grain industry since 1969 and the policy of Secretary Butz has been to turn a deaf ear," Clark said.

He asserted that Butz has engaged in a "furious lobbying effort" against the grain inspection bill passed by Congress Friday, even though the bill had support of GOP vice presidential nominee Sen. Robert Dole and

other farm belt Republicans. Anderson accused Butz of being "insensitive to the needs of the common farmer" in his speech.

"Minnesota is almost totally dependent on agriculture," Anderson said. "In 1973 we sustained tremendous damage because of floods."

"Butz told our farmers that they should not make applications for disaster relief until the end of the year, but before they could make these applications, Mr. Butz closed off applications and refused to take them."

Anderson also complained about the Agriculture Department's decision in 1974 to allow Common Market countries to

export raw dairy products to the United States although subsidies by the European countries makes their price artificially low.

"Since then, we've lost 11,800 dairy farmers in Minnesota," Anderson said.

He said the Agriculture Department has failed to provide drought relief for Minnesota, Nebraska and the Dakotas.

"It's incredible," he said. "Dealing with Mr. Butz is like dealing with some hostile foreign power."

Speaking on other farm matters, Clark called the grain inspection bill "a significant improvement over the present

system of grain inspection," but added that it was still "far too weak."

In the last year there have been over 500 indictments issued against persons in the grain industry, and 70 convictions.

"I voted against it in the final analysis because I thought that we should wait and come back next year and pass a much stronger bill," Clark said.

First District Congressman Ed Mezvinsky also thought that the bill didn't go far enough.

"But the bill was the best we could pass this session and, rather than see a stalemate, I decided to support the bill," he said.



They also serve who stand and jabber department: These politicians were among the Democrats that descended upon Ames Saturday for the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner. From left: Rep.

Mike Blouin, D-Iowa, Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, Gov. Wendell Anderson, D-Minn., Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, and Rep. Ed Mezvinsky, D-Iowa. Associated Press

Russian dog still waits

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet people have poured out their hearts to a ragged-eared German shepherd in the two weeks since a newspaper told the tale of the dog waiting at a Moscow airport for her master to return.

Several people have flown to Vnukovo Airport from other parts of the Soviet Union in hopes that the dog will accept them as new owners, the newspaper, Komsomolskaya Pravda, reported Sunday.

One woman flew in from Donetsk in the Ukraine, bearing a package of meat and declaring simply to airport officials, "I've come for the dog."

But the dog refused to leave the airport. The owner, whose name and whereabouts are unknown, left the animal at the airport two years ago when health authorities wouldn't let her board a plane with him.

Komsomolskaya Pravda, responding to thousands of readers who have been writing and telephoning the paper, said the dog is better off now than when the newspaper first published her story.

Airport workers have built a dog house and fenced compound within view of arriving passengers and keep her well supplied with raw and cooked meat and water. Formerly, she relied on occasional handouts from a few members of the airport staff.

Perhaps because of the new attention, the dog has started taking some food from people's hands.

In a close call a few days ago, dogcatchers intruded onto the airport grounds, ostensibly to make sure the dog was all right. They suddenly seized the dog and tried to carry her off to the pound, the paper said, but the dog escaped and soon returned to her regular vigil near arriving planes.

The hunt for the owner is continuing, Komsomolskaya Pravda said. A television network in far north Russia, where the dog's owner is believed to have gone, has shown film of the dog at the airport.

March of Dimes

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7 Annual honoree
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9 Worn away
10 Envious listener's thought
23 Court barrier
24 Actress Terry
25 Farm sights
29 Of a fraternal order
33 Monte Carlo game
36 Minor prohibition
37 Speaker's cliché
41 Clumsy one
42 Golf hacker's leavings
43 Miss Kerr
47 Daniel or Pat
48 Greek-column type

DOWN
1 "The Egg" — thought
2 Large shrimp
3 D.A.R., for one
4 Cave temple in India
5 Fancy case
6 Neighbor of Guatemala: Abbr.
7 Flavoring
8 Deprive of sail wind
9 Finns' neighbors
10 Cynical remark
11 Inauguration detail
12 Olive genus
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PG 1:30-3:30-5:25-7:25-9:25

Arts council looks for support

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

The work of local artists Robb Kendall (pottery) and Jamie Evrard (weaving and prints) was featured at the Pocket Park Gallery downtown during the gallery's weekend debut. And the names of these two artists, as well as more than 900 others, will appear in a directory of Johnson County artists to be published this month.

UI Activities Board packs a new punch vs. discrimination

By DAVID SWINTON
Staff Writer

The UI Student Activities Board has adopted a new policy that strengthens the ban on discrimination in student organizations.

As adopted by the Activities Board on Sept. 29, the new policy reads: "The Activities Board does not recognize a student organization, or withdraws recognition previously granted to a student organization, which excludes a person from joining or participating in any capacity in the student organization on the basis of sex, age, color, creed, national origin, race, or any other classification that deprives the person of consideration as an individual."

The previous policy, which still appears in the Student Senate constitution, specifically restricts discrimination on the basis of race, age, sex or national origin. Dave Hudson, A2, executive chairperson of the Activities Board student organization recognition committee, said the old policy was "not strong enough."

The new policy was adopted, Hudson said, "not because we thought there was discrimination but because we needed to get written down on paper what the Activities Board means when it says 'no discrimination.'"

The wording of the policy was designed to prohibit discrimination of any kind in selection of officers as well as in general participation, Hudson said. At least one group will be affected immediately by the new policy. The UI chapter of the National Federation of the Blind requires that its president be blind, Hudson said. "We'll have to work something out with them," he said.

Any student organization not recognized by the Activities Board is prohibited from using UI property or facilities for its functions, cannot receive Student Senate or Collegiate Associations Council funds and cannot maintain an account with the UI for handling its funds.

The board is a policy-setting commission of the senate, and Hudson said he hopes to have the policy approved as part of the senate constitution. Senate President Larry Kutcher, A3, said he supports incorporating the policy into the constitution as well as into the UI code of student life. Kutcher noted that "what's been in the constitution is not as extensive" as the new policy.

Howard Sokol, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs and a UI attorney, said that for the policy to be incorporated into the code of student life it would first have to be approved by the senate and the Human Rights Committee.

However, the policy is now in effect and will be the basis for all Activities Board decisions on organization recognition.

The final version of the discrimination policy is an amended version of a similar policy passed on Sept. 8. After consultation with Kutcher, the Activities Board decided to check with Sokol on the wording and legality of the policy. Sokol recommended stronger wording of the policy. The changes he suggested were incorporated into the version finally approved, according to Hudson.

providing continued service to the area, according to council Chairwoman Donna Friedman. "At this point, a volunteer group cannot do all the things that need to be done," she said, explaining that the council is trying to obtain "long-range commitments" from county residents to raise enough money to hire at least one full-time employee to coordinate programs next year.

The money the council does have is in the form of grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Iowa Arts Council. "We have no permanent source of funds," Friedman said. Council coordinator Jim Evans said regular municipal funding is "being looked into."

Since the formation of the

council in March 1975, its main function has been that of a "resource center for local artists," Friedman said. "We have tried to support them in some of their obvious needs, such as obtaining space to perform and display, getting them together with people interested in their art form, assisting with publicity and helping them with grant applications."

Under a \$10,000 City Spirit Grant awarded by the National Endowment for the Arts with matching funds from the Iowa City municipal government, the council assisted in a survey of local artists last March to compile a directory. The directory will list individual artists, organizations and performing groups, and organizations that might employ artists.

Projects for the remainder of the City Spirit Grant are being reviewed. The first project will be an art auction Dec. 4 to sell the services and works of local artists.

On June 18 the council received an Iowa Arts Council Community Challenge Grant of \$2,000, for which matching funds are being raised. The funds that have been released have been used to establish the

Pocket Park Gallery and a bi-monthly newsletter called *Prairie Grass*, produced by area fiction writers and poets.

Other programs that are planned to be funded by this grant include a touring sculpture exhibit, presentations and workshops of performing and visual artists, directors' grants for technical and playwrights' workshops and some unspecified projects to be selected by the council's review committee.

The majority of what the council has done, Friedman emphasized, has been to provide time and labor rather than money. The council organized eight free concerts at the Black Hawk mini-park and City Park last summer, funded by the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department. The council also coordinates the activities of Walter Hall, who is employed by the federal government as a community poet in residence. For the most part, Friedman said, the council acts not as a sponsor but as a "referral service" between sponsors and artists.

The council will not be able to take a more active role in community programming unless a regular source of funds is found, Friedman said. "We

want to get the citizens of Johnson County more involved with the arts," she said. "The quality of life is good in this county because we have so many artists living here, and it is important to support them."

According to the survey of local artists conducted last spring, between 6 and 8 per cent of Johnson County's population is composed of artists. "That is quite a large proportion; it's akin to San Francisco," Friedman said. "The point is that we have a rich resource of community artists to draw on, too. We rely on the university too heavily for arts."

In making use of this talent with a "solid-based" arts council, Friedman said the survey was a logical place to start. "You have to know who your artists are," she said. And since there are so many artists in the area, "there is a great potential for a viable arts council in Johnson County."

The council elected its 22-member board of directors last March; they range from artists to people in business. "We're kind of unusual as an arts council in our diversity of membership," Evans said. "Most local arts councils tend to be small clubs" that deal with a narrow category of the arts.



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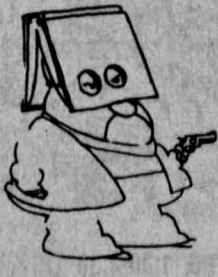
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—Prizes — 1. \$25; 2. \$15; 3. \$10.
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—Register in IMU Activities Center by October 8
—Sponsors are permitted.

Dance Contest
—Wednesday, October 13, 7:30 p.m. at the Fieldhouse
—Limited to the first 30 couples who register
—Prizes 1. \$25; 2. \$15; 3. \$10
—Couples register in person in IMU Activities Center by 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 13

Window Display Contest
—Prizes
—Register in IMU Activities Center by October 8

King and Queen Contest
—Semi-Finalists will be chosen at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 13, in the IMU Landmark Room
—Finalists will be chosen during the Pep Rally on Friday, October 15, after the parade.
—Apply by 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 13, in the IMU Landmark Lobby or in the IMU Activities Center.

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By JUSTIN T...
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Water still number one

By JUSTIN TOLAN
Associate Sports Editor

Water surpasses all drinks, including commercial citrus brands, in replenishing athletes' bodily fluids, said Edward Coyle of Ball State University at the opening session of a Student Symposium in Sports Medicine, Friday.

"(Commercial) drinks contribute carbohydrates at the expense of fluid replacement," said Coyle, who studies at the Human Performance Laboratory of the Muncie, Ind., school.

"A marathon runner might want to drink something that tastes good, though," admitted Coyle, "and that's why Gator-Aid sells."

In Coyle's research, he injected 12 subjects at various times with four liquids: water, "Body Punch," "Break Time" and "Gator-Aid." In his presentation, entitled "Rates of Gastric Emptying for Selected Athletic Drinks," he compared the volume emptied by the subjects after 15 minutes and their respective carbohydrate levels.

The subjects averaged 222 parts water emptied to 219 Body Punch, 212 Break Time and 159 Gator-Aid. In carbohydrate grams per 100 milliliters, Coyle found Gator-Aid first with 4.6, followed by Body Punch with 2.5 and Break Time with 1.1.

Emily M. Haynes, assistant professor of physical education and recreation at the University

of Colorado, disputed Coyle's results because he compared his subjects at rest.

"Why compare them exercising?" Coyle said. "The point is exercise doesn't have an effect on emptying unless it is very intense. Exercise is not intense until you reach your anaerobic threshold of 70 per cent like in an hour-long race, which few people can do."

"The Effects of Submaximal Arm Trainings and Strenuous Leg Training on Cardiovascular Responses" were compared in another presentation by Darlene M. Cade of the Department of Human Kinetics at the University of Guelph, Canada.

"Cardiovascular disease is the No. 1 killer in North America today," Cade said.

"Yet it is interesting that it attacks people so often while they do arm work — like shoveling snow or raking the lawn — more than it does doing leg work. Then we stress rehabilitative programs like walking, jogging and cycling, which only tend to push blood pressures higher."

"Anything I've read says an awful lot of people have strong cardiovascular responses to arm work," she said. "In our lifestyles we use our arms a lot."

A control group of 14 recorded a mean deviation from 150 heart beats per minute to 125 after six weeks of training on Cade's ergometer (a bicycle connected with one's arms), she said.

Another group recorded no changes from a level of 133 heartbeats per minute following six weeks of strenuous leg training, Cade said.

"I found no change in oxygen consumption and a decline in the heart rates after the test," she said in her presentation.

Gordon R. Cumming, head of Cardiology at the University of Manitoba, Canada, tested Cade's results because her control group "consisted of 11 women and three men of unequal sizes."

Coyle and Cade were two of 13 participating students who submitted abstracts for the Symposium held at the UI College of Medicine and the Union.

Also participating were eight guests and seven UI faculty members.

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WHO DOES IT?

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

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

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MISCELLANEOUS A-Z 10-5

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DYNACO PAT-4 ST-80 amplifier combination. Two Dynaco A-35 speakers. AR turntable. Sony TC-350 reel tape deck. \$375. Two alto saxophones - Buffet \$150. Premier \$125. French 10 speed, 25 inch frame, used one month, \$100. Will bargain. 337-7077, evenings. 10-15

GEORGE Benson's Polytone amps. Music Loft now at two locations - 1515 1st Avenue SE, Cedar Rapids and 112 W. 5th, Tipton. 10-8

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

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

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

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TWIN bed, complete, best offer. 354-1446 after 5 p.m. 10-4

EPI-100 or small Advent speakers; Sony TC-127 cassette deck; JVC-5511 160 watt/channel receiver; Pioneer SA-500 37 watt/channel amplifier; TX-5200 tuner; PL-12D turntable w/M91ED; all \$110. Call Scott: Dave 337-3101. 10-6

STEREO components, CB's, calculators, electronics, wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216; 1643-2316. 11-1

KING size waterbed, 76x ft., double lap- seam, heater, thermostat, fitted liner with frame. Excellent condition. 337-4633. 10-6

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

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AODAS "speed" football shoes, \$18 new at Wilson's. Just barely used, size 11½. Only \$13. Call Pete, at 338-6788 or 351-0181. 10-5

THREE rooms, new furniture - Fourteen pieces specially selected furniture all for \$199. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver. 627-2915. 10-11

MATTRESS or box spring only \$24.95. Goddard's Furniture, Monday through Friday, 9:30 - 9 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m. 627-2915, West Liberty. 10-11

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PETS 10-5

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ANTIQUES

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

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GIBSON ES 17 5, excellent condition, 12 to 15 years old. 645-2448. 10-4

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

HELP WANTED 10-5

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

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

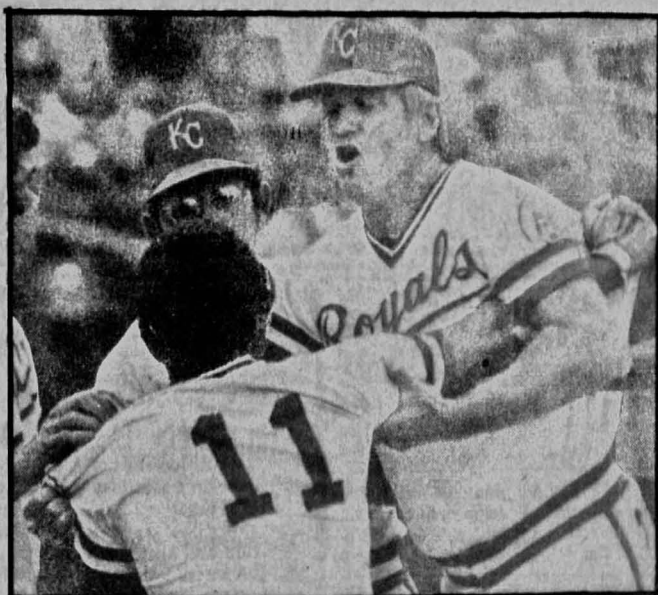
COUNSELOR aide - Part time to work in community corrections. Referred and experience helpful. Willing to work evenings, nights, weekends and holidays. Send or deliver resume to 1005 Muscatine Avenue. 10-5

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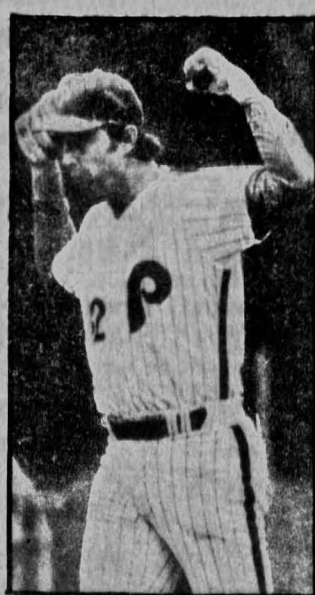
Work Study - 15 hrs.



Associated Press



Associated Press



United Press International

Retirements, some rowdiness, and twenty game winners marked the close of the major league regular season Sunday as the division winners prepare for the play-offs. Retiring Pirates manager Danny Murtaugh (left) tips his hat to the crowd that gave him a standing ovation between games at Three Rivers Stadium Sunday. Murtaugh joins home run king Hank Aaron in retirement who also played in his final game for the Milwaukee Brewers Sunday. Division champion Kansas City developed some hard feelings in its final game. Royals' manager Whitey

Herzog (middle) holds back designated hitter Hal McRae after McRae grounded out in the ninth inning against Minnesota. McRae lost the league batting crown when Royals' George Brett, who preceded McRae to the plate, hit an inside-the-park home run. After McRae grounded out he charged toward the Minnesota dugout. Brett won the batting title. Philadelphia Phillie Phanatic Steve Carlton (right) raises his arm after winning his 20th game of the season with a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets. The Phillies are also a division champion.

Ali's statement cited as empty

CHICAGO (AP) — Muhammad Ali's spiritual leader expressed doubt Sunday about the heavyweight champion's intention to retire from the ring, saying Ali may have acted hastily in announcing his decision.

"Obviously he had rushed into something before considering many other things," Wallace D. Muhammad, chief minister of the Nation of Islam religious faith, told reporters and

followers at a news conference Sunday.

Ali, who announced Friday in Istanbul, Turkey that he would retire from boxing on the advice of Wallace Muhammad, had been scheduled to attend the news conference but did not appear.

"As we journeyed home (from Turkey), he began to show an increasing burden," Wallace Muhammad said. "I'm wondering if Muhammad Ali is

really retiring or if he is just making another empty statement."

Muhammad spoke in a South Side Muslim mosque. A spokesman for the faith had telephoned news organizations Saturday to say that Ali would appear and answer questions.

Ali never showed up, although his manager, Herbert Muhammad was there and eluded reporters following the chief minister's sermon. Wallace Muhammad also left without answering questions.

Other Muslim officials insisted they had expected Ali to appear, and Wallace Muhammad told his audience at several points that the champion was late but on his way.

But when his talk was over, Ali had not showed, and Wallace Muhammad—who was with the champion when he announced his retirement in Turkey—raised more questions about Ali's conduct than he answered.

"Before we left from Turkey, we got a phone call from Chicago, asking that Muhammad

Ali not make any more statements, that he wait until he gets back to Chicago," Wallace Muhammad said.

"Because they had gone over his bills and the announcement brought shock to many people, business people, that he was dealing with, bankers, others, and they asked him to keep quiet until he returns to the States," he continued.

Ali travelled with Wallace Muhammad to Turkey, a country in which many of the world's estimated 500 million Moslems live. In the Istanbul governor's office, Ali said:

"I have defeated everyone in the world in my time. I have a record I challenge any boxer after myself to match, and I have decided ... I should retire."

Ali has "retired" twice before.

The first time was in January, 1970, and the second in June, 1975, when Ali said he would quit after his fight with Joe Bugner.

'Wild Bunch' lacks punch

By TOM QUINLAN
Contributing Editor

Most of the bars around Iowa City had public notices in their windows Saturday night announcing the Los Angeles debut of the "Wild Bunch," and inviting local citizens with true-blue Iowa blood to pull up a stool, grab a brew and listen to some good, old-fashioned Hawkeye football. By the time the game was over, however, the radio announcer could scarcely be heard above the rumblings of the juke box and those who still had a mind to drink weren't toasting USC's 55-0 stampede, only lamenting.

The signs in the windows, of course, were partially correct. It wasn't good, but it was old-fashioned Iowa football, the likes of which bring to mind those 1-10 and 0-11 disaster years. And it was the same plot: fumbles, poor passing and just plain outclassed again.

"We didn't do anything right," moaned Iowa Coach Bob Commings. "We're just going to have to go back and rebuild from here on. And if anyone tells us we stink, we've got to take it because we did."

This one was hard for Commings—and those in the bar—to take because it came only seven days after one of the biggest wins in Iowa history, a 7-6 defeat to a highly-regarded Penn State team.

Saturday's game was Commings' worst defeat in his three seasons at Iowa, and it started much like all those games in Iowa's haunted past, with a Hawkeye fumble the third play of the game. Quarterback Butch Caldwell, the life and blood for the Iowa attack in the last two games, was guilty on this occasion and USC took the ball on the 20.

Iowa's much talked-about "Wild Bunch" defense, sixth in the nation at game time, entered and appeared capable of stopping Southern Cal with or without Ricky Bell, the nation's leading rusher.

Two plays netted the Trojans three yards and at third down on the Iowa 17, quarterback Vince Evans aimed true and

found Shelton Digs behind Iowa's Rod Sears for a touchdown. The kick was good and the massacre had begun.

With poor field position the entire first half, the Hawkeyes failed to mount any offensive drive and gave the ball to USC two more times on fumbles by tailbacks Dave Schick and Ernie Sheeler.

Meanwhile, Southern Cal's

substituted third-string Doug Piro for Caldwell. Tom McLaughlin didn't play a minute and if he's not used the rest of the year, he could be red-shirted for another year of eligibility.

Piro found little success in his first series, but added a couple of first downs later on. In all, the Iowa offense accounted for six first downs, four by rushing and two by penalty. The Hawks had 88 yards in 45 rushing attempts to go with a lifeless opposing attack of minus 11 yards: one completion in nine tries and two interceptions.

The Trojans had second half touchdown receptions by Dan Burns and Digs of 16 and 20 yards, respectively. Both tosses came from Hertel, almost two minutes apart. The USC quarterbacks combined for 18 completions in 28 attempts for 261 yards in all.

Bell finished the game with 119 yards on 28 carries, and his

replacement, freshman Charles White, added a hefty 120 yards in just 15 runs, including a 60-yard touchdown with less than two minutes to play.

"I can't really explain what happened," USC Coach John Robinson said. "Iowa played an emotional game last week, so you can't tell if they had a let down. All I know is we played a really good game."

Commings said it was easy to explain. "Heck, we just got too far behind early," he said. "They've just got so many talented players. You can't give up the ball like that against them and expect to win."

So now it's regrouping time again for Iowa, which will take a 2-2 record against an Ohio State team that was tied 10-10 by another California school, UCLA.

With two good wins and two poor losses, who knows what the next episode of the "Wild Bunch" will bring.

Big Ten standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Michigan	1	0	1.000
Minnesota	1	0	1.000
Ohio State	1	0	1.000
Illinois	1	0	1.000
Purdue	1	0	1.000
Iowa	0	1	.000
Wisconsin	0	1	.000
Michigan St.	0	1	.000
Indiana	0	1	.000
Northwest	0	1	.000

offense had a field day with four more touchdowns in the second period, two by passing and two running. Reserve quarterback Rob Hertel, who directed last year's 26-10 win against Iowa, used 33- and nine-yard strikes to Randy Simmrin to up the total, while Heisman Trophy candidate Bell scored on two one-yard plunges and left the half with slightly less than 100 yards in 23 carries.

Iowa regrouped somewhat in the second half by holding USC scoreless in the third quarter and threatening to score itself. After a USC fumble and a couple of personal foul penalties, the Hawkeyes managed to move the ball to the 15-yard line where it was second down. Two running plays by Sheeler and fullback Jon Lazar netted six yards and it was fourth and two at the nine when Caldwell went back to pass. He fell short of his mark as Dennis Thurmon intercepted the ball in the end zone and ran it out to the 21, killing Iowa's first and last threat.

Iowa's defense held here, the fourth time since the start of the second half, and Commings

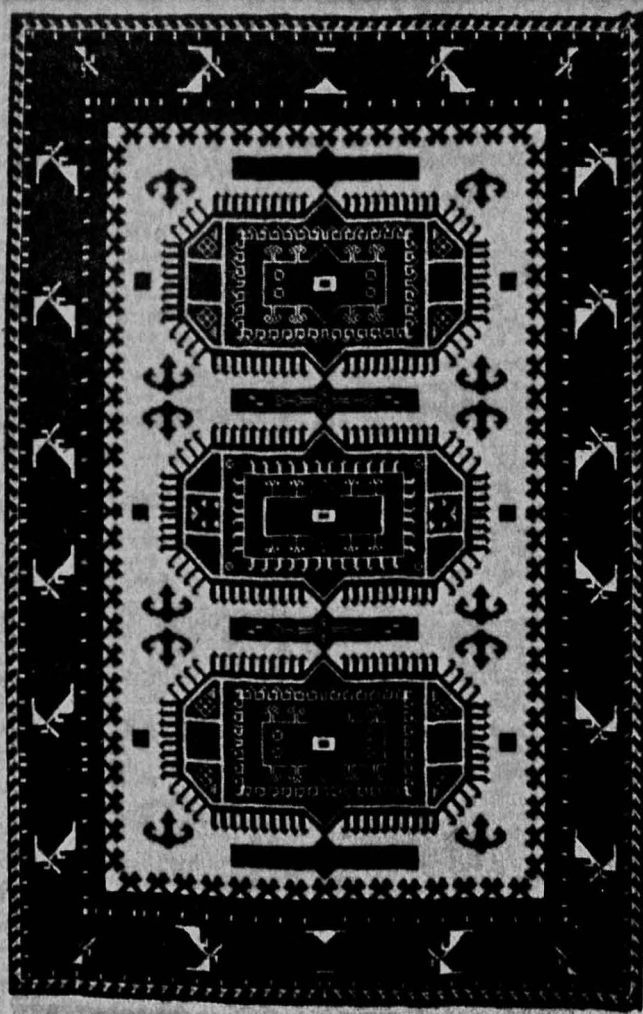


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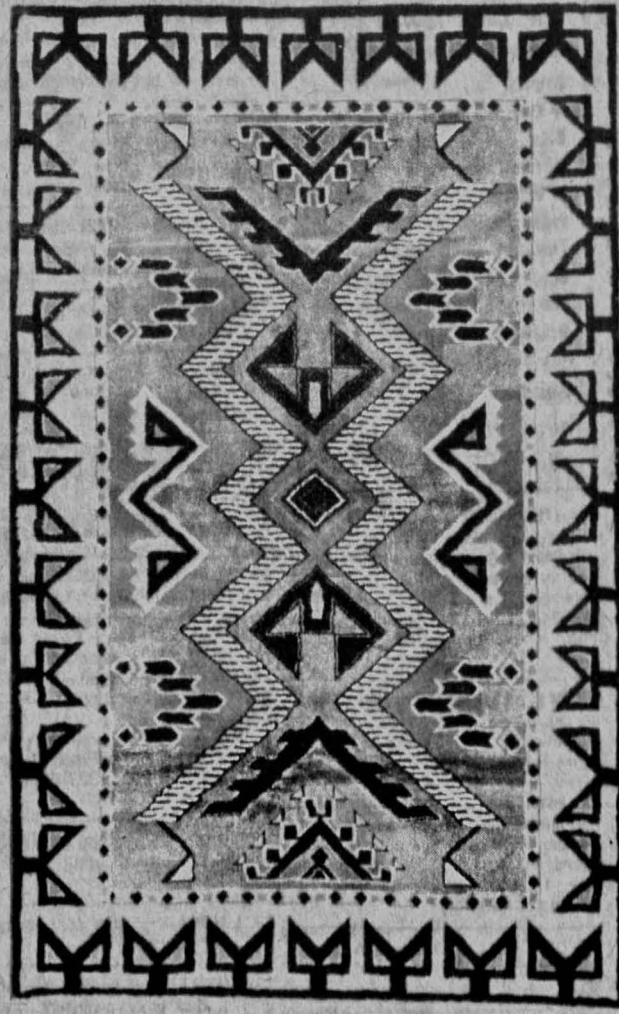
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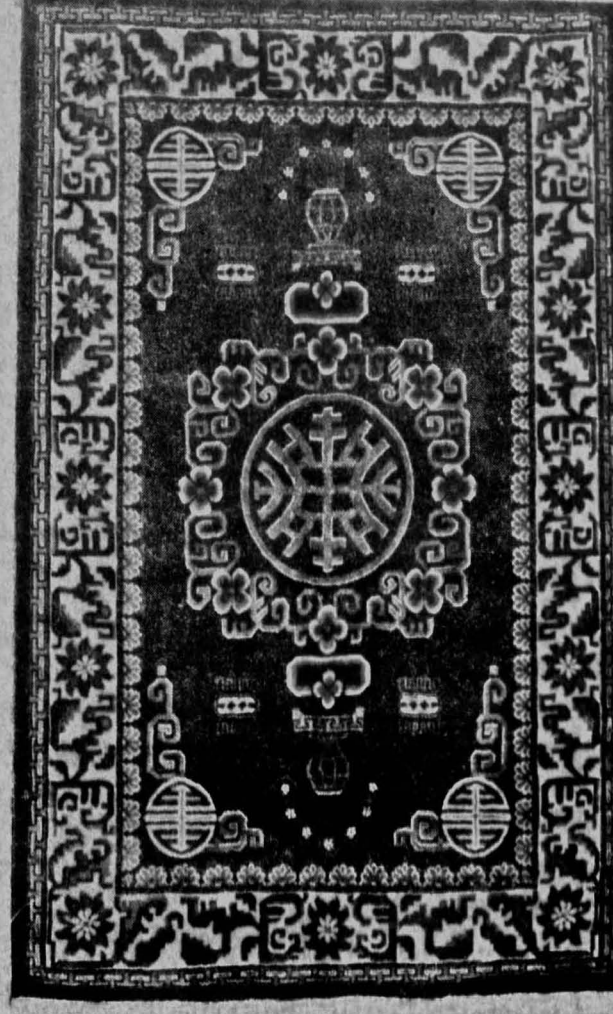
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Woven in Denmark of 100 per cent virgin wool, face available in ivory, bronze, natural and rust.



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New Mexico Indian design rug for wall or floor, woven in Belgium of extra dense virgin cotton, available in emerald, stone turquoise, topaz or earth.



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Extra heavy 100 per cent cotton face, Wilton Weave area rug in traditional Chinese colorations, woven in Belgium, and available in Coral, Jade Green, Teak Brown, Sapphire Blue and Sand Gold.



"AZTEC"

Woven in Malta of 50 per cent wool, 20 per cent cotton and 30 per cent miscellaneous yarns. Available in red/white/blue, rust, natural and avocado.

Bu

WASHINGTON
Agriculture Secretary Butz handed President Nixon's resignation Monday was the price for discretion — a rare move becoming an 1976 presidential election. Butz apologized for remarks about blarney in a statement, "I hope to see the appearance of the issue in the Ford Library." He said his decision was entirely voluntary, was "no pressure" from the White House. "President Ford man with high moral who insists that American be treated with dignity," "Every member administration must

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pose

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

The recent "lock" poses the critical issue of student organization. Mitchell Livingston, halls, said Monday. The credibility and Residence Halls (A) through the controversy for KRUI is to be sure. Livingston commends that hope everyone off so we can get by the and put together a quite effective student government. The ARH executive Sept. 31, based on "wasting the student" Livingston said that but noted that he was kind of service it was. "I guess it made sense," said. "Now I'm trying through the smoke to problem lies in the student. Tony Naughtin, A3, that the "problem" is the past two years has itself from advertising. "As a result, we have completely fulfill the state to provide a meaningful program for students and to program for dormitories.

Miranda r

WASHINGTON
prosecutors Monday liberalize or abolish against questioning a vising her-him of her and to have an attorney. The state appealed Appeals decision re Christmas Eve, 1968, Pamela Powers on g to induce suspect R lead them to the child. The Supreme Court overturning its 1966 M charge has resulted despite conclusive ev

in the
br

Assa

SAN SEBASTIAN waiting in an opened fire on a guns Monday, advisers, his cl Ten persons were It was the blow regime in the longtime dicta Authorities said were responsible. The official, member of the Realm, was cut he was being