

Final urban renewal lawsuit dismissed

By CHUCK HAWKINS
News Editor

The way was apparently cleared Thursday for final implementation of Iowa City's urban renewal project when a federal district court judge dismissed the last lawsuit seeking to halt the project.

Judge William C. Stuart ruled that the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the urban renewal project "by any standard of reasonableness" is adequate.

Two local groups, the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPARG) and the Citizens for Environmental Action

(CEA), filed the suit contending the EIS was deficient in exploring alternative forms of mass transportation.

They had asked the court to issue temporary and permanent injunctions to halt the execution of the urban renewal contract between Iowa City and the developer, Old Capitol Associates.

The National Environmental Protection Act (NEPA) requires that an EIS be filed for all construction projects involving federal funding, and that the statement consider the impact of the proposed project and alternatives to it.

ISPARG and CEA spokesman John

"Skip" Laitner said Thursday an appeal of the ruling is "definitely under consideration."

Laitner said neither he nor his lawyer has seen a copy of the ruling, but added that the appeal decision would be made by the executive boards of the two organizations "within a week or so."

He said the appeal decision would depend on the wording of the ruling and not on cost factors. Stuart's ruling assessed all court costs to the plaintiffs, ISPARG and CEA.

If Stuart's ruling is appealed, it will go to the federal Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis. Federal court procedures allow 60

days for appeal.

The EIS was prepared by the Omaha office of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

In his ruling, Stuart said "The EIS does provide a basis for the consideration of environmental factors associated with the urban renewal project. It gives the decision makers a wealth of information to base their decision. The court is of the opinion, therefore, that the EIS has performed its function. HUD did not act arbitrarily or capriciously."

The city's contract with Old Capitol for redevelopment was contingent on a favorable ruling in the suit.

Iowa City Mayor Edgar Czarnecki said the city will now proceed with final acquisition of urban renewal property in the hope of turning over the property package to Old Capitol by Jan. 1, 1975.

The only problem foreseen by Czarnecki was the relocation of the interstate bus depot, now located in the Berkley Hotel. "In a pinch," he said, "the council will probably give him (Phillip Spelman, owner of the depot) a site and say 'that's it.'"

Freda Hieronymus, chairwoman of Old Capitol, said the developer's first move, assuming no appeal is filed, will be the filing of a bid to the City Council Nov. 20 for

62 units of federally subsidized low-income elderly housing. She added that if Old Capitol is the winning bidder, 100 units will be built.

She said the focus of initial development will be on the mall to be constructed on the area bounded by Washington, Capitol, Burlington and Clinton streets. She said construction could begin early next summer.

Another lawsuit, seeking to halt the project by challenging the city's right to renegotiate the urban renewal contract after the failure of a bond issue last fall, was settled out of court last week.



Southern slush

AP Wirephoto

Snow flurries at this time of year are not unusual, at least if you live somewhere above the Mason-Dixon Line. But if you're a resident of

Mexico City, Mex., it may be a once-in-a-lifetime occurrence. The "snow" was actually hail, and several inches fell throughout parts of Mexico

the Daily lowan

Friday, November 1, 1974

Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Vol. 107, No. 87 10¢

Ford: won't let food imports put farmers through wringer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Ford urged the nation's voters Thursday night to defeat big spenders in Congress and declared: "If some of them are Republicans, so be it."

In a significant shift in tactics, the Republican President softened his attack on congressional Democrats at a time when polls predicted major Democratic gains in next Tuesday's congressional elections.

"I am not going to suggest to you that all the big spenders belong to the opposition party," Ford said.

His remarks were prepared for delivery at a GOP fundraising dinner for the California party's underdog gubernatorial nominee, Houston I. Flournoy, and other GOP candidates.

Ford flew here from Iowa, where he told an airport rally in Sioux City that he won't let foreign beef and dairy imports

put America's farmers through the financial wringer.

It was the opening day of Ford's last round on this year's campaign trail. The three-day, six-state Western excursion brings to 21 the number of states he has stumped in an effort to turn the tide for Republicans.

Halloween

In the Halloween Night speech to Republicans, who paid from \$250 to \$500 a ticket to attend, Ford had a message in keeping with the occasion.

"Let's keep Halloween for our children," he said. "The last thing we need in Washington is a trick-or-treat Congress."

While repeating his charge that Congress is responsible for big government spending and thus inflation, Ford eased off on

his accusation that Democrats are to blame.

"If you are unhappy about the handling of the nation's finances over the past 20 years, if you think it is time for a change, remember next Tuesday who the big spenders are — and throw them out. And if some of them are Republicans, so be it."

"Now is the time for responsible men and women of all political persuasions — Republicans, Democrats and Independents — to come together, not in an effort at political advantage, but in a spirit of patriotism, to whip problems like inflation..." Ford said.

He returned to another of his favorite themes — that some congressmen are endangering America's bipartisan foreign policy.

He said the cooperative effort "is being eroded by the irresponsible actions of some mem-

bers."

But Ford stopped short of renewing his accusation that if too many Democrats are elected, peace will be jeopardized.

Campaigning for farm belt congressmen in Sioux City earlier, Ford pledged strong action to prevent foreign beef and dairy imports from adding to American farmers' financial woes.

Airport rally

At an airport campaign rally for Rep. Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa, Ford said he was aware that U.S. farmers were "beset by very difficult and challenging problems" and that some "have been aggravated by unwise government actions."

He ticked off three policy decisions which he said "will relieve some of the anxiety in the

industry and restore confidence among producers so that the industry can again become profitable."

The President said his decisions amount to "a pattern of strong, effective action" to help producers in the farm belt.

On the first stop of a three-day, six-state campaign swing, the President was effusive in his praise for Mayne, rated an underdog against Democratic challenger Berkley Bedell. He also plugged for GOP Senate candidate David Stanley whom the polls show trailing Democratic Rep. John Culver for the Senate seat being vacated by Harold Hughes, a Democrat.

White House officials said the policy decisions announced by Ford were prompted in part by what the administration views as the threat of possible dumping of meat on the American market by Australia.

UI continues housing upperclassmen in dorm lounges

By DEB MOORE
Staff Writer

Today is the first day of November and there are still students living in dormitory lounges, at one time considered "temporary housing" facilities.

Now let's pretend for a moment that you are a UI student and when you arrived on campus (or sometime shortly before) you were informed that you would have to live in temporary quarters for approximately three weeks. Which is precisely what some of the students were told.

You probably rationalized that three weeks wasn't bad. Then you decided not to unpack permanently, just in case a room would be ready for you sooner than stated.

Suddenly you realized a month had passed. Six weeks. Now it's November.

What's your reaction?

As of last Friday there were 23 students living in Burge, Slater and Rienow dormitory lounges, according to Bob Kennedy, manager of residence placement.

Gordon Strayer, director of public information, said that these 23 students are graduate and upperclass male students. He said that there haven't been freshmen and sophomores in the lounges for five or six weeks.

"In the dorms," Strayer said, "there are

a total of 66 unsold beds. Fifteen of those are for men and 51 are for women."

Strayer explained the apparent paradox of this situation by saying the unsold beds are triples in rooms housing freshmen and the men who need rooms are upperclassmen.

No one knows how much longer these students will have to stay in the lounges.

Kennedy said that they'll be there "no longer than we can keep them there, because it's not for our benefit or their's."

One fifth floor lounge dweller in Rienow said he hopes to stay in the lounge until second semester.

"They've tried to get us to move out, but we didn't want to," Bill Shroyer, A3, said.

He said his lounge is more than twice the size of a double room, there's lots of furniture and a view.

"We're getting use to this penthouse-style of living — big and luxurious," Shroyer said. "It's pretty decent. We've had some hellish parties."

Shroyer and two other students declined the offers for rooms because of the locations. He said that Oakdale, Currier and Westlawn were too far away.

If they had accepted a room at Westlawn they would have to travel to Quadrangle dormitory cafeteria three times a day for

their meals, Shroyer said.

They prefer to stay on the west side of the river and declined invitations to live at Oakdale or Currier.

Shroyer said he will probably try to find an apartment for the spring semester if he doesn't find a room in either Rienow, Slater or Quadrangle dormitories.

UI administrators contacted were in apparent conflict concerning students moving out of the dormitories because of the overcrowding.

Kennedy said that he would consider all non-parietal student's requests for dormitory contract cancellations, but said he could not promise that the contract would be canceled.

He said that men have a better chance to have their contracts canceled because of the present circumstances. For women, it would depend on the request.

However, Theodore Rehder, director of residence services, said that non-parietal students would be released from their dormitory contracts "as long as we have folks in lounges."

On the other side of the river the grass isn't greener. Students living in a Burge lounge dislike their living conditions. Or shall we say they hate them.

Jaber Ehsaei, A3, said that some people don't know there are people living in the

lounges until they open the door and walk in.

"No privacy," is Ehsaei's main complaint.

A Ph.D. student in mechanics and engineering living in the same lounge listed several problems. He said sleeping in the lounge at night is a real problem: the men in the lounge next to them are loud and the elevator has people coming and going at all hours of the night.

"It's not good for four people to live in the same room," he said. "Because there's usually one person who wants to read with the light on while another one wants to sleep and it just doesn't work out."

Some of the lounges were locked and lounge dwellers were not available for comment.

Additional housing problems could arise next semester, if graduate and transfer students wish to enroll at the UI and live in the dorms. But one administrator discounted this, saying, "Usually there's a decline in enrollment."

Gerald Burke, assistant director of residence halls, has been ill and was not available for comment on the situation.

William Shanhouse, vice president of administrative services, is out of town vacationing, according to secretaries in his office.



in the news Briefly

Nixon

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon's medical bills are mounting — and he must pay them out of his pocket because he did not take out low-cost federal employees' health insurance when he was in office.

See earlier story page two

Nixon decided not to join a medical plan that would have cost less than \$30 a month and is available to all present and retired federal workers.

Ronald L. Ziegler, his former presidential press secretary, has said Nixon chose not to join any of the 41 medical plans available to government employees and also failed to protect himself with private medical insurance.

The former president will have to pay out of his own pocket the entire costs of his stay at

Long Beach Memorial Hospital, which includes his \$94-a-day room and an additional \$250 for each day he is in intensive care. Added to these is the cost of his surgery on Tuesday, his numerous anticoagulant drug treatments, periodic tests and doctors' fees.

Nixon's hospital bill is a closely guarded secret, but it is well known that the former president has financial problems.

It was announced Wednesday, for example, that the President Nixon Justice Fund, set up by his longtime friend, Rabbi Baruch Korff, is nearly \$100,000 in the red. The fund was established to pay Nixon's legal fees.

Air fares

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board approved a 4 per cent increase Thursday in air fares for passengers flying within the mainland United States.

At the same time, it made permanent a 6 per cent hike that it approved on a temporary basis last April. That hike had been scheduled to expire Thursday.

The two actions mean domestic air fares on Nov. 15 will have risen 15 per cent since the fuel shortage hit last winter. The board approved a 5 per cent hike last Dec. 1 and the 6 per cent temporary increase on April 16.

The new hike, like previous increases, was justified by the airlines on the basis of rapidly rising fuel costs and general inflation.

Arabs

By The Associated Press

Arabs generally were jubilant Thursday over the solidarity forged at Rabat. But radical Palestinian groups scorned the summit agreements, there was fresh war talk in Cairo and Israel attacked guerrilla targets in Lebanon.

In Tel Aviv, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin affirmed Israel's resolve not to negotiate with "terror organizations ... with them there is nothing to talk about."

Rabin told a meeting of Israeli managers in Tel Aviv that if the Arab leaders have decided to replace Jordan with the Palestine Liberation Organization as the Arab negotiator for the

occupied West Bank, then there "is no one to talk to about peace on the eastern border."

In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon Thursday termed the PLO "among the most extreme of the extremists ... It is enough to recall the chain of acts of killing and sabotage of the terror groups united in the PLO in order to be convinced that the PLO's very substance is terror."

Allon spoke at a state dinner for French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues, who arrived to a strained reception in Israel after meeting with PLO chief Yasir Arafat.

The Arab decision in Rabat, Morocco, to endorse the PLO as the sole representative of all Arab Palestinians was denounced by four die-hard guerrilla groups, the so-called Rejection Front.

Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top government officials Thursday took a stance of "inflation is everybody's fault" and called for more candid discussion and less finger-pointing in food price debates.

One of the participants in a two-day, election

eve conference on food marketing said, however, "This meeting itself may be typical of government-sponsored sessions which add to costs."

"What is needed is greater deliberation and thought, less speech-making and sloganeering," added Richard Lyng, president of the American Meat Institute.

Albert Rees, director of President Ford's new Council on Wage and Price Stability, opened the conference by saying that while all Americans are anxious to protect their self-interest, "perhaps in times like these we want to consider ... other people's problems" equally.

Cloudy

Cloudy and cooler today with a chance of showers. Highs today will be in the mid 60s and lows tonight in the mid 40s. The weekend won't be much brighter with highs expected for Saturday in low 50s.



Postscripts

Corrections

The Daily Iowan received erroneous information on a Sioux City television poll on the gubernatorial race between Gov. Robert Ray and State Sen. James Schaben, as reported in Thursday's paper.

Schaben received 53 per cent endorsement from those polled and Ray received 47 per cent. The figures were reversed Thursday.

Today

Oil movie

The Arab American Association will sponsor a movie, "Downstream," today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Yale Room. The color movie deals with the operations of the oil industry, illustrating the importance of Middle Eastern oil to the Western world. Everyone is welcome.

Retired

The American Association of Retired Persons will hold a Halloween party at the Close Mansion, 538 S. Gilbert St. today. The party begins at 7 p.m. and refreshments will be provided. Members are urged to wear costumes if they wish.

If anyone needs transportation, they should call Cora Pollock at 351-0956. Members are urged to bring prospective members to the party.

Colloquium

The Mathematics Colloquium will meet today at 4 p.m. in Room 118 MacLean Hall. Professor Irving Reiner of the University of Illinois at Urbana will speak. His topic will be: "Ideal Class Groups of Orders."

Music

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional Music Fraternity for Women, will meet Sunday, Nov. 3, at 6:30 p.m. in the music lounge. All members are required to attend.

International

Representatives of The Way International will hold informal discussions at tables in the Union today from 7-11 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 2, from noon to 5 p.m. For more information contact Richard Laver at 354-2350.

Bible study

Chinese Bible Study Group will not have a meeting today, but there will be a potluck dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center on Sunday, Nov. 3.

Over 25

Students Over 25 will meet and have lunch in the Union River Room Cafeteria today at 11:30 p.m.

Folk dancing

International Folk Dancing carries on at the Wesley House Main Lounge today at 7:30 p.m. Shuffle on over to 120 N. Dubuque St.

Movie

The Indian movie, "Bombay to Goa," will be screened in Shambaugh Auditorium today at 8 p.m. The comedy movie with English subtitles will cost members of the India Association \$1.50. Others will be charged \$2.

Concert

"People Unlimited" will present two free concerts today in front of the steps of Old Capitol on the Pentacrest. The concerts begin at 12:30 and 1 p.m.

Saturday

Recycling

Iowa City's experimental newspaper recycling project continues this Saturday with pick-up throughout the city beginning at 8 a.m.

Old newspapers must be placed in paper bags or tied in bundles and placed at curbside. No magazines or other types of paper may be included because the recycling center will accept only newspaper.

Worship

A nocturnal worship service will be held Saturday, Nov. 2, at 11:30 p.m. at Gloria Dei, corner of Market and Dubuque streets.

Nature trek

There will be a Fall Nature Ramble through Willow Creek Park from 1:30-4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 2. Richard Lane, city naturalist-zoo manager will lead the nature trail. All persons wishing to participate in the ramble should meet at the northeast corner of the park at West Benton Street and Teg Drive. Parking will be available along Teg Drive. Lane recommends that participants wear waterproof footwear.

Sunday

Fencers

The Amateur Fencers League of America is sponsoring a fencing tournament to be held in the Field House on Sunday, Nov. 3. Events scheduled are as follows: 8:30 a.m.—Novice Foil; 9:30 a.m.—Foil; 2 p.m.—Sabre; 3 p.m.—Epee.

The Novice competition is open to all men and women who have had relatively little fencing experience. Spectators are welcome. For more information, contact Jon Huey at 337-4327.

Honors students

An honors "Open House" for all honors students begins Sunday, Nov. 3, at 2 p.m. at 303 N. Capitol St. All honors students are encouraged to attend.

GOFF

Greeks Opportunity for Friendship (GOFF) will meet Sunday, Nov. 3, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House at 6:30 p.m. All pledge presidents should attend.

Film Board

The Film Board is soliciting suggestions for films and film series for its spring film program. Any suggestions may be brought to the film desk in the Union Activities Center, or placed in the suggestion box at the Bijou Theatre in the Illinois Room. Closing date for film suggestions is today.

Policy

News items submitted to The Daily Iowan for publication in the Postscripts column must be typewritten (or printed legibly), and mailed or brought in to the DI office, 201 N. Communications Center.

Items must be specifically marked for either Postscripts or the weekly Compendium column. For publication in both columns, two releases must be submitted.

Postscripts should be addressed to Tom Quinlan or Bob Paley and must be submitted by noon of the day before they will appear in the paper. A phone number must accompany the item to verify the information. The DI reserves the right to edit the releases.

May be bleeding internally again

Nixon 'critical' for third day

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Former President Richard M. Nixon may be bleeding internally again, his doctors said Thursday after examining him.

The doctors said it is possible a slight decrease in Nixon's hemoglobin level was caused not by bleeding but "normal hemodilution," a temporary decrease in red blood cell concentration from cells wearing out normally.

But "we are keeping in mind that this is a slow oozing of blood into the retroperitoneal (behind the abdomen) area,"

Drs. John C. Lungren and Eldon B. Hickman said in a written statement.

The physicians said they hoped to pinpoint soon the cause of the decreased hemoglobin level, which was detected in the morning.

Nixon remained in critical condition for a third day, though his vital signs—blood pressure, pulse and heart beat—were stable.

He was described by the doctors as being in "excellent spirits and alert to all that is going around him."

However, "The possibility

still exists for further complications. It is still premature to offer a prognosis at this time."

President Ford was flying to Los Angeles, 25 miles north of the hospital, for a Republican campaign dinner. A hospital spokesman and Ford's press secretary have said that Ford had no plans to visit Nixon.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford was watching Nixon's condition carefully, however.

Nixon has received four blood transfusions, including one unit of "packed red blood cells," on Wednesday, since he went into

shock for three hours from internal bleeding shortly after phlebitis surgery Tuesday.

Ron Ziegler, Nixon's former press secretary and now his chief aide, said Wednesday that the 61-year-old president almost died from the bleeding.

Sidestepping whether Nixon's life was endangered, Lungren said in a statement Wednesday that he hoped that hemorrhaging had been arrested. He said the former president was receiving medication for pain and occasional nausea.

Nixon's wife, Pat, and daughters, Tricia and Julie, were spending most of the day and night in Nixon's suite, part of an intensive care ward at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach, and were visiting him briefly every hour, the doctors said.

Dr. James A. Harper, a surgeon who participated in Nixon's operation for phlebitis Tuesday, said the former president could remain on the critical list from 24 to 72 more hours.

"I'd say as long as he contin-

ues this way, we can expect a gradual improvement," Harper said.

But he warned, "It's a matter of monitoring for several days. I know Dr. Lungren said that he could turn sour on us at any time, but we have no indication of that."

Dr. Eldon B. Hickman, who also operated on Nixon, said Nixon "seems to be handling it well ... his outlook is cooperative. He is somewhat annoyed by the constant monitoring (by medical instruments at Nixon's bedside), but that is normal."

Lungren, Harper and Hick-

man held a 10-minute news conference. They said they called in for consultation a UCLA professor of thoracic medicine and cardiology, Dr. Don Mulder.

Mulder has advised them to

"follow a conservative course of treatment," they said.

Lungren, Nixon's doctor for 22 years, said the low hemoglobin count was combated by transfusions of whole blood obtained from the Red Cross and the hospital blood bank.

Magruder claims Mitchell gave 'unenthusiastic' ok for burglary

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jeb Stuart Magruder testified Thursday that although John N. Mitchell gave his unenthusiastic approval for the Watergate burglary he asked a week later why so much money was required by the man who was planning it.

Testifying at the Watergate cover-up trial for the third day, Magruder said he got a telephone call from the former attorney general in the first week of April 1972 asking why G. Gordon Liddy needed "this much money."

Magruder said that he went to Mitchell's office and reviewed for him the \$250,000 proposal that he said Mitchell approved on March 30 and explained that what Liddy was asking "was in effect front money" to purchase equipment and hire men.

"Mr. Mitchell understood," Magruder said,

and later authorized Hugh Sloan, the treasurer of Richard M. Nixon's reelection committee, to give Liddy what he asked.

Magruder had testified earlier that the approval for the Liddy plan was given at a meeting in Key Biscayne, Fla., on March 30.

There has been previous testimony in other forums that Liddy originally asked for \$82,000. Mitchell is charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice, along with H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson.

Magruder is serving a 10-month to four-year prison sentence on his plea of guilty to obstructing justice in the case.

As he testified, the courtroom was rife with reports that Ehrlichman's lawyers would ask for a delay in the trial, a move to California, or a mistrial in case Nixon is unable to testify.

Candidates release receipts

By CONNIE JENSEN
Staff Writer

First District Republican candidate James Leach and incumbent Democrat Edward Mezvinsky released their campaign receipts and expenditures through Oct. 24 this week.

Leach has raised \$82,938 and spent \$80,423 this year. Mezvinsky has raised \$72,780 and spent \$64,692.

According to a Mezvinsky press release, \$21,516 was raised and spent for debts from his 1972 campaign.

From Oct. 15 to Oct. 24 Mezvinsky received 60 contributions averaging \$120. Leach received 319 contributions during that period averaging \$22.

Both candidates itemized all contributions, though federal law requires itemization of only those over \$100.

Mezvinsky is complying with the recently passed campaign finance law, though it is not in effect for this election. He limits individual contributions to \$1,000 and group contributions

to \$5,000. Leach has set even stricter limits for his campaign. He accepts no individual contributions over \$500 and no contributions from out of state.

Mezvinsky's largest contribution during the period was \$1,000 from the United Auto Workers in Detroit. He has received \$4,000 from UAW this year.

Leach's largest contribution this period was \$200 from John M. Syverud, M.D., Pleasant Valley, Iowa.

Police beat

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

A large quantity of marijuana was found Wednesday at the Coralville Reservoir by Johnson County Sheriff's Deputies.

The marijuana was found in an abandoned shed in the West Overlook area, according to the Johnson County Sheriff's office.

Sheriff Gary D. Hughes said the marijuana was being stored and evidently processed. Hughes said the investigation of the find is continuing.

In other marijuana news, an anonymous telephone tipster called The Daily Iowan late Thursday evening informing staffers that a pumpkin filled with three pounds of high quality marijuana could be located at

the northwest side of the Communications Center.

The tipster said he was representing a group of "high-quality marijuana peddlers" who were protesting low demands and low profits for their product.

According to the tipster, his group is "tired of being ripped off by the large profits that pushers of cheap quality pot have been making throughout the campus community."

When DI reporters were sent out to scour the surrounding premises, they returned only to report they were tricked and could find no trace of the promised treat.

"I searched for almost two hours, scouring every bush and corner near the Communications Center, and all I got was wet," one reporter disclosed.

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FORD: CULVER A "BIG, BIG SPENDER"

In his Des Moines speech, PRESIDENT FORD called Dave Stanley "a saver" and his opponent a "big, big spender."

Ford said Democrats fire inflation and singled out Culver for attack. He proposed that voters elect Republican candidates in the November 5 election as the first step in his war against inflation.

CONGRESSMAN H. R. GROSS recognizes Culver as an inflation creator. He said, "John Culver is one of the biggest spenders in Congress."

Iowans who study Culver's record know he has a 10-year record of big spending and creating inflation.

You can't afford six more years of Culver!

Send a genuine inflation fighter to the U.S. Senate.

Vote for a proven saver on November 5.

Dave Stanley will make the tough decisions to stop inflation.

Dave Stanley

for U.S. Senator
Republican

Paid for by Iowans For Stanley, Keith Vetter, Chairperson

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By KRIS
Staff

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DETAILS AT

'We've been in a recession the last 12 months'

Hughes criticizes Ford's lack of candor

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

Sen. Harold Hughes knocked President Gerald Ford's candor for his refusal to admit that the country is in the midst of a recession Thursday night in a speech over the Iowa Educational Broadcasting Network (IEBN).

"The blunt truth of the matter is we've been in a recession the last 12 months and haven't reached the midpoint yet," Hughes said.

Last night, Hughes was acting as the Democratic spokesman to counter a speech made by the President in Des Moines last Thursday at the state Capitol. The President's speech had been billed as non-partisan, but IEBN officials felt that under the fairness

doctrine a Democratic spokesman should be given air time.

State Sen. James Schaben, Democratic candidate for governor, was given three minutes before Hughes to speak and introduce the senator. This is approximately the same amount of time Gov. Robert Ray spoke at the President's speech.

"We Democrats joined in welcoming President Ford to Iowa, but understandably, we felt a right and obligation to answer his partisan political statements against Democrats," Schaben said in the introduction.

Hughes said Ford was not candid with the country by refusing to admit there was a recession. The gross national product sank 2.9 per cent in July through September quarter.

Hughes said, explaining this is the third successive quarter. He said economists say such activity for two successive quarters is defined as a recession.

"Until a couple of days ago, the

Elections 1974

President turned about and admitted we are in a recession. Until that time he insisted we were not in a recession.

"Only if the people get the truth from their leaders will they regain trust in their government's in-

stitutions," Hughes explained.

Hughes knocked Ford's economic proposals, claiming they were for big business. "From the standpoint of fairness," Hughes said, "His economic package offers peanuts to middle and lower income citizens while offering huge tax breaks to the big corporations."

Hughes said that in the eight years under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson the federal debt was increased by \$9.6 billion a year as compared to \$24 billion under the Republican administrations of Nixon and Ford.

Hughes also noted during the Democratic administration "many programs to aid the standard of living for the middle class and poor were put in effect," he said, claiming that

disagreement with Republicans and Democrats is "how" funds are to be spent.

Hughes also knocked Ford's campaign fight against a "veto-proof" Congress. He said that Ford has vetoed eight bills in his 11 months of office, including the railroad pension bill amendments to the Freedom of Information Act and the Turkish Aid cut-off bill.

Hughes said that Congress did not send the GI education bill to the President before the elections because of fear of another veto.

"What we need is a Congress independent enough to exercise its own judgment so that the will of the people will be made into law," Hughes said.

Miller criticizes Turner stance on wiretaps, capital punishment

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Associate News Editor

According to Thomas Miller, Democratic candidate for Iowa Attorney General, the main distinctions between him and his opponent, incumbent Republican Richard Turner, are on the issues of capital punishment and wiretapping.

Miller, accompanied by Iowa City native and former Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson, made several appearances in a final campaign swing through Iowa City Wednesday and Thursday.

Miller not only criticized Turner's stand in favor of capital punishment, but also criticized the way Turner is presenting the issue.

"Turner is going around the state saying the condemned prisoner should be able to choose his means of execution—falling off the Alps, getting run over by a truck," Miller said.

"I think this is too serious an issue to joke about."

He also said that Turner is too eager to "grab headlines," and told a small gathering at a local restaurant, "I promise...that you won't see my name in the paper as often as Richard Turner's, but when you see it there it will be over an important issue."

Miller was especially critical of Turner's "bingo crusade" in which the attorney general vigorously enforced the state's gambling laws—even against church sponsored bingo games—

and of Turner's unsolicited opinion that streaming is legal in Iowa.

He said that if he becomes the state's top law enforcement officer, he will oppose the use of wiretapping, a practice which Turner favors.

Miller predicted a close race for the attorney general seat. He said volunteers will be making telephone calls in his behalf to the state's registered independent voters during the last days of the campaign.

There are between 150,000 and 160,000 registered independents in the state. Miller estimated that at least 100,000 calls would be made.

Among the appearances made by Miller in his swing through Iowa City were those at Hillcrest dormitory and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity on Wednesday and at the New Pioneer Food Cooperative, the University Athletic Club and Bit Orleans restaurant on Thursday.

Miller was also critical of Turner's lobbying effort for a new airplane for the attorney general's department. He said the only legitimate areas for attorney general lobbying are those concerning complex legal issues, such as the consumer credit code, proposals that would directly regulate the attorney general's operations, and proposals to change criminal law.

Miller, 30, is seeking elective office for the first time. He is a graduate of Harvard Law School, a McGregor City Attorney, and has been active in the election campaigns of John Culver.



Photo by Jim Trump

Treasure hunt

Ben Severa of Cedar Rapids uses a \$300 metal detector to probe areas where loose change might be dropped. For his efforts, Severa usually

finds about 6 or 7 dollars a day, rings and a lot of bottle caps.

Fierce Dutch marine assault frees 15 hostages from chapel

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — "We wanted to frighten the convicts to hell," a police spokesman said of the blinding grenade and gunfire assault Thursday that overpowered four armed convicts and freed 15 hostages unharmed from a Dutch prison chapel.

But one of the hostages, the Rev. Antonius de Bot, said, "The convicts as well as the authorities played with our lives," and that his captors had chosen him to be the "first victim."

However, he also said there was "a feeling of mutual understanding and sympathy between the convicts and the hostages," and that some of the children released earlier wrote post cards to one of the gunmen, addressing him as "Dear Dan."

The convicts staged the siege during a Roman Catholic Mass last Saturday night, and an official said the government in-

tended "making damned sure" they didn't act again.

The 15-minute operation was meticulously planned by a "crisis center" drawing on the services of psychologists, psychiatrists, sociologists and security men.

The objective was to spread maximum alarm and disorder in the crucial first seconds of the raid, and the center's director said the plan called for killing the gunmen if they offered resistance.

The gunmen, including a Palestinian guerrilla, initially grabbed 22 hostages, and demanded authorities free another guerrilla and give them a plane to fly them out of the country.

They freed four children, one woman and two men in the first days of the siege, but authorities said at no time did they consider giving in to the convicts' demands. The 15 released Thursday included the priest,

an organist, two prison guards, two women and nine male members of a volunteer choir. Police said they were in "surprisingly good condition." The assault on the chapel in the Scheveningen Prison was staged by 32 Dutch marines and was timed down to the last second.

Shortly before 4 a.m., a 15-man assault squad in bullet-proof vests approached the chapel along a corridor and cleared five steps leading down to the metal doors.

Using acetylene torches, they cut through the doors in 10 seconds and then broke through into the chamber behind the doors.

Figuring the convicts would realize what was happening after six or seven seconds, 17 marines outside the chapel hurled harmless but blinding magnesium grenades through the windows to distract the gunmen.

**JIM SCHABEN
FOR
GOVERNOR**

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Joe's Place

Come and meet the Democrat for Governor.
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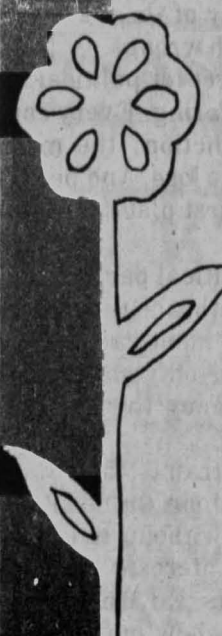
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HAY RACK RIDE
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(DETAILS AT DANCE)

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IOWA CITY
9 to 2
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So you think Bob Ray is a good liberal governor?

Did you know that our Republican governor has appointed two-thirds of the district judges in this judicial district and that he has filled all the vacancies with good, safe, Republican males?

**Jim Schaben's liberalism
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State Senators
Jim Schaben and
Minnette Doderer
talking politics
in Iowa City.

Paid for by Patricia Kamath and Barbara Marland

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

We're All In Trouble!

Our landscape and people cannot afford another four years politics. As usual solving tomorrow's problems with today's resources demands something better.

Bob Vogel knows something better must be done to control the waste in land and tax dollars we have seen in Johnson County.



**ELECT
BOB VOGEL** Independent Candidate for Johnson County
Board of Supervisors November 5

"BECAUSE WE DESERVE BETTER"

the
Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Daily Iowan Staff Opinions On Political Endorsements

The editorial endorsements which appear on the opposite side of this page represent, the sponsors suggest, a difference not in political ideology but in "tactics." Leaving aside—for now anyway—real questions about the "separation" of theory and practice, those of us signed below decline to endorse any political candidates this year.

Were the concrete conditions significantly altered, were there a close race in any major contest, or were there an individual able to free her or himself from the ludicrous constraints of the established parties, our "tactics" too might be different.

But the fact remains that it is largely a non-election, and our non-endorsements are a response in kind.

No matter how sincerely we might want The Daily Iowan endorsements to make a difference, no matter how much we would like to believe you do listen to us, we feel that backing anyone this time amounts only to the acquiescence of established political power structures. And that we refuse to do.

Politics is power—little else—and political power is only one of two things: people, or money. In the late 1960s, when an editorial such as this might have reached more fervent hearts and less fertile minds, people felt a sense of power. Or felt, at least, the need for one. The war was there, and all of that.

But now, it seems, the people are gone once more. And the people gone, money takes over.

It is curious that the only "issues" this time around are money issues—the economy, campaign finance, inflation. Money, of course, is the only issue—and always has been. Vietnam was not fought to keep peasants free, but to carpet Dow Chemical offices. Black people became slaves not because they were black, but because they were cheap labor.

The people running for office have long known this, of course (though some will admit to it more readily than others). And many of them are sincere in their efforts to right such wrongs.

But money has as little respect for political integrity as it has for human suffering. Every candidate soon faces this contradiction: the more you can do, the more you have to lose. And people wealthy enough to run in the first place tend not to like to lose.

The two major American political parties, and many of the candidates who embrace them, are, for all their rhetoric, virtually identical. And as vast numbers of Americans are only now beginning to realize, they serve money first, people second.

Somehow, under these constraints, a few individuals operate admirably. John Culver is an altogether responsible man, without illusions, who strives to fight against interests that are essentially ruling class interests. Ed Mezvinsky, for all his woolly thinking, somehow manages to vote right most of the time.

But the larger question asserts itself now, as it will more and more in the future: why are there really no alternatives?

Jim Fleming Chuck Hawkins
 Tim Ohsann
 Brian Schmitz



A Leach Man on Mezvinsky

TO THE EDITOR:
Organized labor has been very good to Ed Mezvinsky this year. Earlier this summer the Washington Post reported that of all funds labor gave to Judiciary Committee members during the impeachment hearings over one-half went to Mezvinsky.

Common Cause recently reported that Mezvinsky has received more money from organized labor than all but two of the 435 Congressmen seeking re-election this year. And for good measure the AFL-CIO has printed its own campaign literature endorsing Mezvinsky. (The literature warns, "If you don't vote—the Fat Cats will—and then we'll all go down the hill".)

At the same time Ed Mezvinsky has given organized labor a 100 percent pro-labor voting record (as rated by COPE, the political action arm of the AFL-CIO).

I don't think the 1st District needs or wants a Congressman so heavily indebted to George Meany and his way of thinking. Our District is made up of diverse interests and needs requiring representation by one who is able to comprehend and consider more than one side of an issue. Certainly reasonable input from the labor sector of a constituency is always appropriate. But his excessive financial favoritism has put our Congressman's ability to be objective on behalf of all his constituents in serious doubt.

Paul E. Bohnsack II
School of Law
University of Iowa

Free Literature

TO THE EDITOR:
I remember reading where The Daily Iowan is the best university paper in the country. As there are college and university papers that run my letters, here's one for the DI.

Letters

An item in the Aug. 14 New York Times reported that suicide is the 10th leading cause of death among all adults in the United States.

If that isn't a sad reflection of present day society, I don't know what is. How any rational person can defend capitalism in this late day and age with all its many obvious defects is beyond me.

That's why I shall continue to support to the best of my ability the great and noble cause of genuine Socialism as advocated by the Socialist Labor Party for so many years.

Readers of the DI who are not familiar with the Socialist Labor Party and who would like to receive free literature are invited to write to me at the below address and I will see to it that they get it.

Nathan Pressman
12 Catherine St.
Ellenville, New York 12428
Member of the Socialist Labor Party

"Going Mobile"

TO THE EDITOR:
We would like to comment on the lack of local concert information in Mr. Anson's "Going Mobile" column. By chance we learned that Todd Rundgren is to be in Davenport on November 2 at the RKO Orpheum Theatre. It's too bad that Anson didn't include this in his column. Just because of his negligence, we hope many will not miss this concert. It ought to be a good time.

Sharon Vojslavek
2028 Quad
James Owens
1217 Quad

Aid To Israel

TO THE EDITOR:
We as Americans, have begun to realize we have enough problems here, that deserve immediate action, rather than sticking our nose into foreign countries and their problems. This was

proven in Viet Nam, and should be realized by now concerning Israel.

There has been expressed a fear that the Middle East will be dominated by Russia (through the Arabs) if the U.S. doesn't maintain and actively support Israel. This is not true. Russia has no ideological influence since the Arabs have their own identity, culture, and religion, to protect them from any foreign ideology. The Russians maintain a foothold in the Middle East as a result of our turning down the Arabs when they asked for economic help.

There is no other country in the world which has expanded seven times in 25 years, as Israel did, this expansion has benefited the Zionist Jews, and them only. And the American taxpayer is the one responsible for this, since billions and billions of dollars every year in the form of military equipment is sent to Israel.

The American taxpayer spends \$130 million for Russian Jewish housing alone, while native Americans are living in slums. The American people bought \$7 billion of Israeli bonds, which is the only foreign bond sold in the U.S. Repercussions have already begun to take effect in the U.S.

We are suffering from an oil shortage, and will continue to do so until this biased position in the Middle East comes to an end. American technology, and cheap wheat, and other economic deals, are exchanged for filling the land stolen by war, with Russian Jews.

I believe the survival of the Jews as a race, is not to be found in stealing Arab land, or through keeping the Palestinians living in the neighboring desert to which they were driven 25 years ago. If the Russian Jews belong to Israel and not to Russia, then Russian Moslems (40 million) belong to Mecca, and Black Americans belong to Nigeria.

As our economic situation is getting worse and worse, I think it is our best bet to concern ourselves with our own domestic problems, and adopt a fair, unbiased stand in the Middle East, since we cannot afford it any longer.

Karen Johnson

Democracy, both as a political theory and as a political process, is basically the art of compromise. That's why The Daily Iowan today is running a double editorial on the upcoming election.

The debate was not between left and right or between radicals and liberals. The debate was over short-term tactics—not over long-term ideology. The signers of this column agree with the general statements made by Fleming, et al., that the upcoming elections will not change radically the basic arrangement of the political and economic powers—that be in this country.

However, there are certain political candidates in certain races who do make a difference in the short run. They will not, by themselves, be able to save this country from the festering political and economic crises that infect our nation—only a major re-ordering of our economic and political goals, and the processes we use to obtain them will do that.

In the Iowa governor's race we give a "qualified" endorsement to the Democratic candidate, State Sen. James Schaben of Dunlap. Schaben does suffer from a number of shortcomings, particularly his weak background knowledge of social problems in general and environmental problems.

But a real consideration in the governor's race is the development of a Ray political dynasty in Iowa government. The United States will be suffering under the "Nixon Supreme Court" for many years to come, and Iowans will be suffering under the "Ray Commissioners" for many years to come.

If Ray is reelected, which is very, very likely, Iowa will not just have a Ray government for ten years, but for 15 years or more, because of the people he has appointed to the state's regulatory commissions and boards. The over-development of a single dominant political orientation with the executive branch of government tends to lead to bureaucratic senility.

In the race for the First District House seat, we endorse Edward Mezvinsky for re-election to the U.S. Congress. Mezvinsky's position on defense, health and welfare, foreign policy, environmental issues, and tax reforms, does deserve commendation.

While some of Mezvinsky's activities—especially his acceptance of large contributions from dairy co-operatives and his votes for certain unnecessary expenditures—are bothersome, these factors are not sufficient to prompt his removal from office.

It is in the U.S. Senate race that the Iowa voters have the clearest choice. The contest between John Culver and David Stanley is marked by the widest possible break in political orientations of left vs. right.

We believe that John Culver will serve the long term interests of the vast majority of the people of Iowa better than David Stanley.

The political record of the two men clearly shows that Culver comes down on the side of the welfare of the largest number of people, while Stanley's political orientation is towards the side of the big business.

William Flannery
Bill Roerman
Bob Jones

Transcriptions john bowie



Elect Me! I'm Duller Than Jerry Ford

On Election Day two years ago, Jack Anderson set aside his usually tacky news and, instead, used his whole column to list nice, little-known tidbits about both Richard Nixon and George McGovern. How Nixon put a couple of black kids through law school, and McGovern's service record, and how wonderful and patient their wives were: nice things like that. It was, all in all, an amazing gesture for the likes of Mr. Anderson—somewhat akin to Richard Speck dating an RN. And, what with all the venom that election pumped into us, it was something of a pleasant shock.

Well now. Here we are, two years later, and Nice has become the order of the day. Every politician is nice enough to make your heart (or teeth) ache; every one is a nice guy who wandered over from playing ball with the kids next door and, shucks, wound up in politics. The Jerry "Everyman" Ford syndrome. As a result, people quote Buchwald instead of Anderson. As a result, the evening news has all the impact of four pounds of cottage cheese consumed with a plastic spoon. And—when all this niceness is glooped into the generally dull, already-decided, squeaky-clean election we now face—the word "politics" takes on layers of ennui even those of us normally uninterested hadn't realized possible. We face a new era of political blandness, gang: the nice guys are finishing first. Because of that, the political arena—dull speech

after dull speech, nicety on nicety—has less turmoil and intrigue than an average afternoon at Baskin-Robbins.

Well now. Somebody has to stoke up the fire; I suppose I've got enough facts to start. What follow are, you might say, speculations based on the weight of sheer boredom. Close inspection here could help you make that all-important decision November 5th. I already know I'll be staying in bed—and that's a fact.

Candidates in the Gubernatorial Race

Current Governor Robert Ray is known across Iowa as a man who will stand up if someone tells him to. Physically trim—on the border of svelte, really—Ray buys his clothes (and votes) "off the rack." It is rumored that, when Gerald Ford was first making up his list of possible vice-presidential nominees, he asked Ray to run out and get him a couple of extra pencils.

James Schaben—Ray's opponent—is a much more volatile man than the current governor. He's proven this by spontaneously catching fire several times during the campaign. An avid reader, Schaben likes nothing better than to curl up with a good book—a fact that's made it difficult for him to see over the top of the podium. When confronted with the vital issues of our day, Schaben is known to shadow-box for minutes on end, muttering "halfway into the Argonne we

lost our air cover."

Candidates in the U.S. Senate Race

Democrat John Culver has made great strides in spite of the fact that his head was fashioned from a ripe Bartlett pear. Already certain to win next week's election, Culver has an even loftier goal than the U.S. Senate—ever since his youth, in fact, he's talked of nothing but "going all the way."

David Stanley, on the other hand, faces certain defeat with the sort of grace and fortitude usually reserved for the mentally infirm. Squelching rumors that his campaign was financed by selling reactor blueprints and moon rocks to the Communist Chinese, Stanley has whipped a generally incompetent staff and platform into what looks like an undeniably crushing defeat.

Candidates in the U.S. Congressional Race

Incumbent—and, for the most part, encumbered—Edward Mezvinsky reached millions of American homes during the House impeachment inquiry, stirring the nation with such well-honed rhetoric as "Aye" and "No" and "Huh—what?" With a voting record that reflects a concern for the little man with a big, big wallet, Mezvinsky utilizes his rare time-off from

Congress to tour the country mailing fan letters to himself. He is also adept at needlepoint and can render a scathingly accurate impersonation of a clothes-horse on command which he does, frequently.

Jim Leach, Mezvinsky's able competitor, spent the early part of his life as a Trappist monk, after which he appeared—briefly—as an end-table in an off-Broadway production of "The Shoes of the Fisherman." Realizing the difficulty of trying to unseat Mezvinsky in a standard election, Leach has come up with the interesting alternative of "knocking him on his butt for good." So far, he has been unable to apply this strategy with anything approaching finesse.

Candidate in the State Senate Race

Finally, a few words must be said about Glen Leon Jackson, one of the few Americans to actually realize the childhood fantasy of growing up "to be an engineer." Despite a long history of appearing in public in the company of Aztecs, Jackson has gone a long way toward making his name a household word.

The only thing keeping voters from fully embracing Jackson is his proposal to, once elected, make sacrificial offerings to the sun on the steps of the Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric power transmitter. So far, parade permits have been flatly denied.

the Daily Iowan

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The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinion of The Daily Iowan.

Editor's note: The C more than 30 college a our offices. We attempt happenings from other

The state Board of waivers to the budget; the regents stipulated waivers would go to st "This is clearly an schools whose athleti Shankel, executive vic

The University Daily K Oct. 25 Lawrence, Kansas

The University of V cent tuition reduction years. Governor Lucey d flationary as it would

The Daily Cardinal Oct. 29 Madison, Wisconsin

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The THC in mariju and blood pressure to the patients who had s cent less work than th

The Daily Californian Oct. 11 Berkeley, California

Notre Dame, with t capped-toothed lions, between North and So The exchange exp two-week period in N of the objectives of th msphere in daily eat

The Observer Oct. 23 South Bend, Indiana

Dr. Morris E. Cha Alcohol Abuse ar alcoholism in women feminine" and to the ce was a "woman's r

He claimed that w mothers and weak, p tendency to become a However, when qu mitted there was littl statements spattered and tendencies.

The Volante Oct. 22 Vermillion, South Da

Student Associatio Thursday in a whee Week. "Several perso the same experimen without the use of th

The University Daily Oct. 25 Lubbock, Texas

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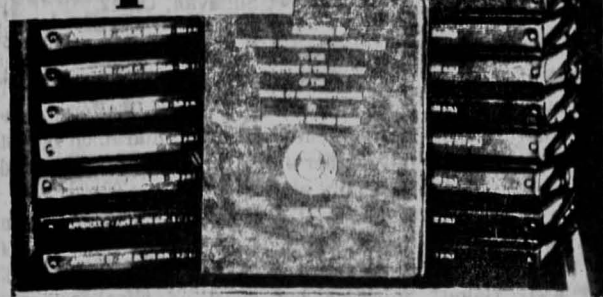
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The Campus Papers



Editor's note: The Campus Papers are compiled from the more than 30 college and university newspapers received at our offices. We attempt to highlight trends, controversies and happenings from other campuses.

The state Board of Regents proposed adding student fee waivers to the budgets of all state schools. "In the request, the regents stipulated that not more than 75 per cent of these waivers would go to student athletes.

"This is clearly an attempt by the Board to help out those schools whose athletic programs are in trouble," said Del Shankel, executive vice chancellor.

The University Daily Kansan
Oct. 25
Lawrence, Kansas

The University of Wisconsin Regents called for a 50 per cent tuition reduction to be implemented over the next two years.

Governor Lucey dismissed the tuition proposal as inflationary as it would necessitate an increase in state taxes.

The Daily Cardinal
Oct. 29
Madison, Wisconsin

Doctor Wilbert Aronow, Long Beach California, claims he has discovered a direct relationship between pot smoking and the onset of chest pains or "Angina Pectoris" in heart patients.

The THC in marijuana causes the heart beat to increase and blood pressure to rise. Aronow's research indicates that the patients who had smoked marijuana could perform 48 per cent less work than the patients who had not smoked pot.

The Daily Californian
Oct. 11
Berkeley, California

Notre Dame, with the courage of Christian martyrs facing capped-toothed lions, is initiating a trial exchange program between North and South dining rooms.

The exchange experiment, which will be tested during a two-week period in November, will be for lunches only. One of the objectives of the experiment is to offer "a change of atmosphere in daily eating routines" for students.

The Observer
Oct. 23
South Bend, Indiana

Dr. Morris E. Chafetz, director of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, said that increased alcoholism in women may be due to confusion "about what's feminine" and to their not getting the satisfaction of what once was a "woman's role."

He claimed that women born to "over-bearing, dominant mothers and weak, passive drinking fathers have a greater tendency to become alcoholics."

However, when questioned from the crowd, "Chafetz admitted there was little evidence for any of the theories. So, his statements spattered with 'it may be's', he spoke of 'trends and tendencies'."

The Volante
Oct. 22
Vermillion, South Dakota

Student Association President, Bill Allen, spent "part of Thursday in a wheelchair as part of Handicapped Awareness Week."

"Several persons not confined to wheelchairs undertook the same experiment to increase their understanding of those without the use of their legs."

The University Daily
Oct. 25
Lubbock, Texas

Calvin's science students at UI used slides, two 'squirrel guns'

By LINDA SPARRROW
Staff Writer

Seventh in a series

Starting off his term at the UI with only two microscopes, a box of slides and the disapproval of several Liberal Arts professors, Samuel Calvin worked for the recognition and expansion of the department of natural sciences into three strong departments.

Under his direction, the geology, botany and zoology departments blossomed. Calvin was also responsible for the development of the Iowa Geological Survey.

In memory of his contributions to both the UI and the state of Iowa, the UI geology building was named after him.

Calvin was called to the UI in 1874 to head the department of natural sciences, then housed in a few small rooms in Old Capitol. According to Calvin's biographer, the department's only equipment consisted of two microscopes — called "Kentucky squirrel guns" by students — and a box of stock slides.

Sciences weren't considered bona fide study areas then. Even the then UI president was skeptical of the value of studying sciences. (Whenever the microscopes were in use a guard had to be stationed at the door; "in case any objects might come along.")

Enrollment in the science department increased rapidly, however. In 1878, Calvin asked Thomas H. Macbride to come to the UI as assistant professor of botany.

Enrollment continued to increase, and money was appropriated for the construction of a new science building, which was completed in 1884. At the same time, the department of natural sciences was divided into the department of botany, headed by Macbride, and the departments

of zoology and geology, headed by Calvin. Later, Charles C. Nutting, a former student of Calvin's, took over the zoology department, leaving Calvin free to concentrate on geology.

As the science departments continued to expand, with enrollment ever increasing, plans for another new science building were drawn up.

President Maclean proposed a five-point campus, calling for the demolition of the old science building, which stood where the new Hall of Natural Sciences (Macbride Hall today) was to be built.

Calvin and Macbride suggested moving the 20-year-old science building across the street to the corner of Jefferson and North Capitol Streets. Initially everyone laughed, but the plan was successfully completed in 1905.

What neither Calvin nor Macbride counted on, however, was moving along with the old building. There wasn't room in the new science building for the natural science departments, so they continued to work in the old one.

In 1892, Calvin organized the Iowa Geological Survey. With the exception of two years, Calvin directed the survey from its beginning until his death in 1911.

The survey provided maps and reports on the geology of individual Iowa counties. These were written in simple language, to be available to the average citizen.

The survey also furnished scientific and technical reports which described all phases of the natural history and economic development of Iowa's resources. These were used by state agencies and industry.

These reports totaled 20 volumes and were published almost wholly under Calvin's direction.

Calvin was born Feb. 2, 1840, in Scotland. When he was 12, his parents emigrated to New York, coming to Iowa two years later.

Calvin attended Lenox College in Hopkinton, Iowa, from 1861 to 1864, when he left to serve in the Civil War.

Returning to Lenox after the war, Calvin found the school in near chaos. Most of the students and instructors had joined the army, leaving Lenox a "ghost town" college.

In 1869, Calvin left Lenox to become the principal in one of the Dubuque schools. Four years later, he came to the UI.

Calvin received an M.A. (1874) and I.L.D. (1904) from Cornell College, and a Ph.D. (1888) from Lenox College.

In addition to his duties at the UI and work with the Iowa Geological Survey, Calvin founded The American Geologist and was active at the executive level in various scientific societies.

In April 1911, funeral services were held for Calvin in what today is Macbride auditorium.

In 1966, the building Calvin taught in for 27 years, was named after him. Originally called the old science building and later the Geology building, Calvin Hall's building cost was \$50,600.

Now that the departments of zoology and botany have their own buildings, only the department of geology remains in Calvin Hall.

Changes are planned for Calvin Hall, though. According to Richard E. Gibson, UI director of facilities planning, plans are underway to move the Department of Geology into Trowbridge Hall, the building to the immediate north of Calvin.

Once renovations are completed at Trowbridge, and the geology department is moved, remodeling will start on Calvin Hall. This is tentatively slated for January 1975. Calvin Hall will then house the Offices of Admissions, Special Support Services, Student Financial Aid, Student Loan Accounting, and the Iowa Geological Survey.

UI grad gains Fordham honor

By MARY O'BRIEN
Staff Writer

A Puerto Rican UI graduate has been appointed to the Albert Schweitzer Chair of Humanities at Fordham University, one of the most prestigious teaching posts in the United States.

Dr. Lloyd H. Rogler, 44, will teach urban sociology research

methods at the New York school.

Rogler is recognized for his research concerning migrating minorities, particularly Puerto Ricans.

He received three degrees from the UI, a B.A. in philosophy in 1951, an M.A. in sociology in 1952 and a Ph.D. in sociology in 1957. His masters

thesis dealt with the attitudes of University of Puerto Rico students toward occupation, income and fertility expectations.

In that thesis, Rogler stated that "scientific study of society is a major cultural value," something Rogler still actively pursues.

His doctoral dissertation used an experimental hypothesis that leaders are more socially sensitive than non-leaders because their relationships have different structural behavioral patterns.

Rogler will also use his time

in New York to study the shock and stresses of Puerto Rican migration. He and his graduate students will go into the streets, homes, offices, and political strongholds of New York.

In addition to this latest honor of the Schweitzer Chair, Rogler has received numerous recognitions.

Besides teaching at the University of Puerto Rico, Yale, Case Western University at Cleveland, and now Fordham, Rogler has received eight honors, fellowships or grants. He also has had two books published.

Betty Ford given drugs to combat cancer cells

WASHINGTON (AP) — Betty Ford is going to take drugs to combat any cancer cells remaining in her body after removal of her cancerous right breast five weeks ago, the White House announced Thursday.

White House physician Dr. William Lukash said a battery of diagnostic tests and physical examinations had revealed no sign of remaining cancer following the surgery.

But because two of Mrs. Ford's lymph glands removed from beneath her right arm during the Sept. 28 surgery were cancerous, the drug treatments, called chemotherapy, were ordered.

"... One cannot be entirely certain that undetected microscopic malignancy (cancer) has not spread to other areas," Lukash said in a statement.

Chemotherapy was chosen "to insure more inclusive treatment against any possible remaining cancer," he said.

Mrs. Ford's progress since doctors removed her breast after a malignancy was discovered "has been excellent and her outlook for prolonged good health is extremely favorable," the statement said.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen declined to name the drug that will be administered Mrs. Ford, but said she will take it orally and not intravenously. He said the treatments would not require hospitalization. There was no indication how long they might last.

Nessen said he knew of no side effects from the drug. Two days after Mrs. Ford's surgery, National Cancer Institute scientists reported encouraging new studies in which breast cancer patients were postoperatively given a drug called L-phenylalanine mustard or L-PAM.

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A warm and affectionate portrait of Antonio Brico, who in the 1930's established an international reputation as an accomplished orchestra conductor. Today she teaches conducting and piano in Denver, Colorado while leading the Brico Symphony, a community orchestra which she founded. ANTONIA is the story of a woman seeking in the face of adversity and discrimination, the opportunity to lead a major orchestra in a field traditionally dominated by men. Antonia's spirit has been captured by Judy Collins and Jill Godmilow in this truly powerful film.

ANTONIA: A PORTRAIT OF THE WOMAN
Directed by Judy Collins and Jill Godmilow.
Director of Photography: Coulter Watt, 58 minutes.

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Sat. 9 PM Ballroom
Sun. 9 PM Ballroom

Ms. Godmilow will appear
Sat. & Sun. PM

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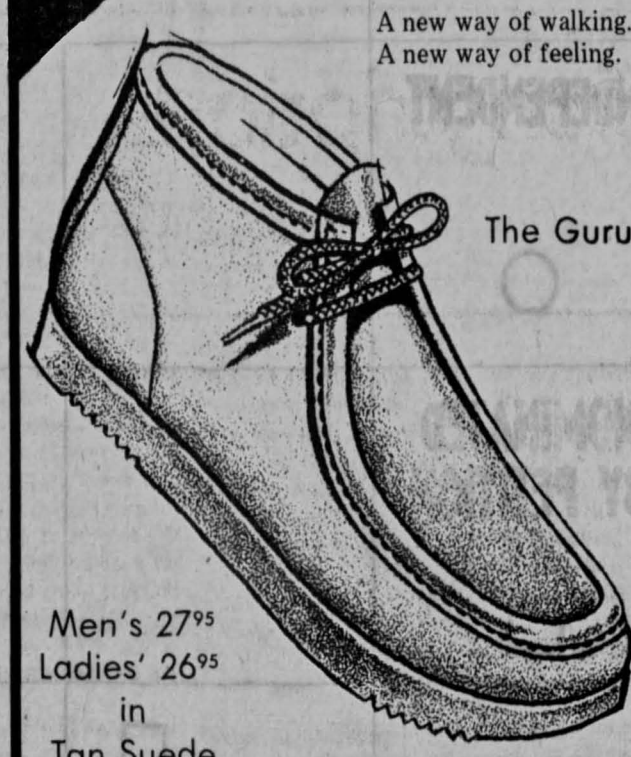


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By JOHN BOWIE
Companion Editor

TODAY
8:00 **HERE'S TO YOU, MICHAEL PESCHKOWSKY.** Fresh and dewy-eyed Katharine Ross, equally fresh and dewy-eyed Dustin Hoffman, and day-old Anne Bancroft star in 1967's *The Graduate*, the movie intended to bring a warm lump to the throats of all those jaded '60s college youth. There was a lump, all right, but a

little lower—and a lot warmer—than anticipated. On 2.
10:30 **INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL.** Ironically, "TV Guide" lists tonight's showing of Francois Truffaut's *Shoot the Piano Player* as a "crime drama"—which is something like calling Big Ben a "timepiece." Starring Charles Aznavour and Marie Du Bois, on 12.

SATURDAY
7:00 **PLASMADRAMA.** Sergio Leone's *For A Few Dollars More* brought back Clint Eastwood as the killer with no name, no rank, and no serial number; but, unfortunately, he did have an equity card. On 9.

7:30 **FRIENDS AND LOVERS** is probably the most consistently entertaining new program this season. For tonight, Beverly Sanders guest-stars as a

part-time bus driver and latest "friend and lover." On 2.

SUNDAY
6:30 **REPEAT SPECIAL.** CBS pulls out *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman* once again, its *Prestige Movie*. Well—wonderful, wonderful, wonderful, as the critics said, falling over one another's sense of social justice—but it's just not, really, that fine a movie. It's too easy. Cicely Tyson's performance is huge and interesting, but—when you pull out all the stops, what performance wouldn't be? All in all, a nice—and very safe—indictment of racial injustice; the sort of indictment that could have meant something 15 years ago, but couldn't have been made then—racial injustice wasn't all that much out of favor. On 2.

8:00 **PREMIERE SPECIAL.** Dustin

Hoffman (just what sort of weekend is this, anyway?) and Jon Voight truly co-star in 1970's *Midnight Cowboy*, an enjoyable movie that television has chopped 25 possibly prurient minutes out of. On 9.

MONDAY
8:30 **RHODA.** Last week's hour-long "wedding show" was, against all odds, a lot of fun; this evening's honeymoon—which includes an unwanted trip to the Caribbean—may be even better. Valerie Harper stars, with David Groh, on 2.

TUESDAY
7:30 **ELECTION NIGHT AT THE MOVIES.** While the three commercial networks pound out yet another bleary-eyed, tie-loosened election night ("Well, Chuck, how's it look for Grand Rapids?" "The board's a little slow, Dave, but with

.0036 per cent reporting, I think I can spot a trend." "Fine, Chuck. Now we'll check out that local bond issue..."), PBS offers three movies: 1944's *Meet Me In St. Louis*, 1970's *Julius Caesar*, and the 1935 *Mutiny on the Bounty*, with short election reports throughout. A superior way to spend election night—or any night, for that matter. On 12.

WEDNESDAY
7:00 **SONS AND DAUGHTERS** is the first official casualty of the new season; those wishing to continue following the bittersweet adventures of Jeff, Anita, Stash, Moose, Charlie, Evie, and Mary Anne are advised to write the network—preferably in crayon on brown paper bags. On 2.

10:30 **WIDE WORLD OF ETC.** David Frost hosts yet another installment of *The*

Guinness Book of World Records, featuring the Biggest, the Longest, the Fastest, the Strangest and, for all intents and purposes, the Dullest. On 9.
OUR NIGHT—based on Erich Maria Remarque's *Flotsam*—stars Fredric March, with supporting performances from Glenn Ford, Frances Dee, Anna Sten, and Margaret Sullivan. On 12.

THURSDAY
7:00 **THEY ESCHEW MORALS, DON'T THEY?** For this evening's *Waltons*, John-Boy has entered a dance marathon against his mother's wishes—to her, it's as tainted an entity as they come. On 2.

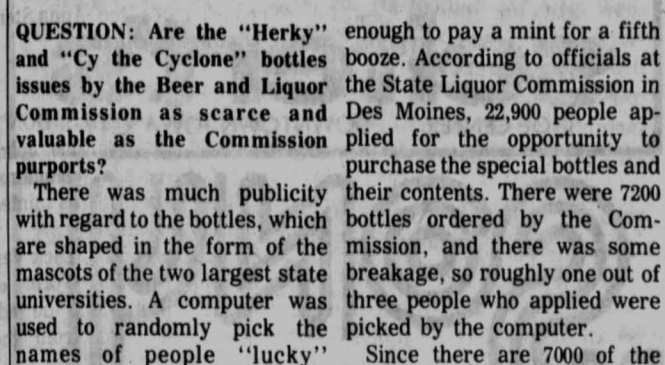
10:30 **WIDE WORLD OF ETC.** Dick Van Dyke hosts *Harold Lloyd's World of Comedy*, a typical tribute long on admiration but short on clips from the movies themselves. On 9.

QUESTION: Are the issues by the Beer Commission as valuable as the purports? There was much with regard to the by are shaped in the mascots of the two universities. A com used to randomly names of people

STATE OF IOWA JUDICIAL BALLOT															
NOVEMBER 5, 1974															
SHALL THE FOLLOWING JUDGES BE RETAINED IN OFFICE															
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		1A John C. CULVER	2A Edward MEZVINSKY	3A Jim SCHABEN	4A Charles P. MILLER	5A Cloyd E. ROBINSON	6A F. Harold FORRET	7A Daniel B. FITZGERALD	8A Francis L. YORK	9A Thomas J. MILLER	10A Minnette DODERER	11A William J. HARGRAVE	12A John E. O'NEILL	13A Donald J. KRALL	15A Robert J. BURNS
		1 FOR U. S. Senator	2 FOR U. S. Represent. 1st District	3 FOR Governor	4 FOR Lieutenant Governor	5 FOR Secretary of State	6 FOR Auditor of State	7 FOR Treasurer of State	8 FOR Secretary of Agriculture	9 FOR Attorney General	10 FOR State Senator 37th District	11 FOR State Represent. 74th District	12 FOR County Recorder	13 FOR County Treasurer	15 FOR Board of Supervisors 1975 Term
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		1C David STANLEY	2C James A. S. LEACH	3C Robert D. RAY	4C Arthur A. NEU	5C Melvin D. SYNHORST	6C Lloyd R. SMITH	7C Maurice E. BARINGER	8C Robert H. LOUNSBERRY	9C Richard C. TURNER	10C Glen Leon JACKSON	11C			15C Orval J. YODER
		1 FOR U. S. Senator	2 FOR U. S. Represent. 1st District	3 FOR Governor	4 FOR Lieutenant Governor	5 FOR Secretary of State	6 FOR Auditor of State	7 FOR Treasurer of State	8 FOR Secretary of Agriculture	9 FOR Attorney General	10 FOR State Senator 37th District	11 FOR State Represent. 74th District	12 FOR County Recorder	13 FOR County Treasurer	15 FOR Board of Supervisors 1975 Term
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INSTRUCTIONS FOR VOTING: MARK A CROSS (X) OR A CHECK MARK (✓) IN SQUARE ☐ BELOW THE WORD "YES" TO VOTE IN FAVOR OF RETENTION.
MARK A CROSS (X) OR A CHECK MARK (✓) IN CIRCLE ☐ AT LEFT END OF BALLOT IF YOU WISH TO VOTE A STRAIGHT PARTY TICKET, OR MARK

OFFICIAL PRINT OR DISAB



QUESTION: I would like to make some Christmas tree decorations. I have seen some decorations at the thieves

It took some diligent searching, but we finally found the answer to your Christmas decoration problem. It comes to Survival Line courtesy of Laurie Kubby, who relaved the

Combine 4 cups unsifted flour, 1 cup salt, and 1½ cup water; knead for 5 minutes. Do not double or half this recipe. Laurie Kubby said that this was stressed in the magazine. Apparently this is a mystical proportion of ingredients, and

COVERLY

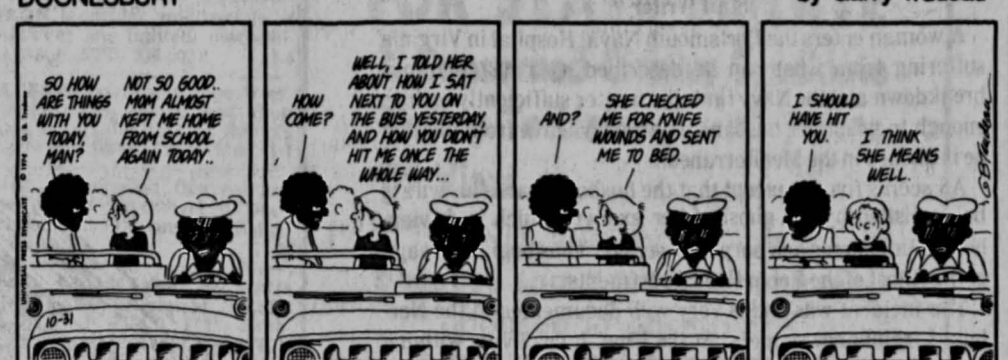
SO HOW ARE THINGS WITH YOU TODAY, MAN?

NOT SO GOOD. MOM ALMOST KEPT ME HOME FROM SCHOOL AGAIN TODAY..

10-31

attempt to resolve your consumer problems. Write to us in care of The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Building, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240, or call us on Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. And a happy new year.

by Garry Trudeau



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Flores County
Auditor & Rogers
Commissioner of Elections

OFFICIAL PRINT OR DISABLED VOTERS BALLOT

"YES" TO VOTE IN FAVOR OF RETENTION OF JUDGES AND CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND. AND PUBLIC MEASURES. FOR A NEGATIVE VOTE, MAKE A SIMILAR MARK BELOW THE WORD "NO"

FOR A STRAIGHT TICKET, OR MAKE A SIMILAR MARK IN THE SQUARE OVER THE CANDIDATE'S NAME FOR WHOM YOU WISH TO VOTE.

Tales of Things that go bump in the night

By MICHAEL ADAMS
Staff Writer

A woman enters the Portsmouth Naval Hospital in Virginia suffering from what can be described as a near nervous breakdown and the Navy finds the matter sufficiently serious enough to grant her husband emergency leave from the ship he is aboard in the Mediterranean.

All seems five-by except that the husband learns his wife is being visited by the ghost of her ex-lover which is driving her—to all intents and purposes—crazy. Thus begins the saga of the Ghost of the Robin Hood Apartments.

The incident was and is very well documented in the Norfolk, Virginia newspapers. At the time, I was living within a few miles of the apartments and the experience became so believable that it precipitated a lasting interest in—and respect for—ghosts. There is no denying that this particular ghost—for lack of a better explanation—had a devastating sense of humor.

Once the husband arrived home "to take care of my wife," he said, the ghost would do things like defrost half the refrigerator freezer or fix broken radios. It became so unbearable that the husband called in a priest—for they were Catholic and very devout—who commenced to sprinkle holy water and exorcism-type things to allay their torment.

The ghost, according to the newspaper account and the husband, ceased activity for three days; however, when the ghost returned, he did so with a vengeance. No longer was he satisfied with the usual stuff, throwing dishes and the like. This time around he would pinch people or slap the husband around at night after he had woken everyone up.

Eventually the couple brought in an expert on parapsychology, who researched the case and assured them both that they had indeed not gone bonkers; over a period of time the expert had what he called a discussion with the spirit. The ghost claimed that he was actually the woman's lover in Cuba, where she lived before she was married. As for the supposed discussion, the ghost told the expert that he wouldn't give her up. The expert countered by saying that he might as well face the fact it was hopeless.

This seemed to work: the couple moved, and they were never bothered any more.

Generally speaking, people do not take ghosts seriously. And who's to blame them? But for the sake of operational definition—religion and bad PR notwithstanding—a ghost is an ethereal body, something which the Egyptians called the Ka, or that which lingers in the environment where the physical body has died.

During my four-year stay with the Air Force, which began in 1966, I was fortunate enough to be stationed in England, a country where ghosts are taken quite seriously. On one of my part-time excursions into ghost hunting, I visited Borley Rectory, known as the "most haunted house in England."

Inspired by the late Margaret Rutherford, who gave TV viewers the grand tour of haunted halls and mansions, some 10 years ago in *The Stately Ghosts of England*, at the end of which the credits thanked the living and the dead, I journeyed forth, accompanied by a bespectacled ex-monk named Warren, who was a weather forecaster in the Air Force at the time.

It was late fall in England when we decided to go, and we promised ourselves that we would stay at the house until the midnight hour.

After receiving directions and warnings at a local pub, we arrived at the gate of the rectory at 10 p.m.



The story has it that in the 13th century a nun fell in love with a monk (Warren was particularly impressed with that part) from a nearby rectory. As they were eloping in a coach drawn by two bay horses, they were captured and tortured at the rectory. Eventually the monk was hanged and the nun, the most popular apparition seen on the grounds, was walled up alive in the confines of the rectory.

Since then, there have been over 200 sightings of the nun and, on one occasion, a ghostly carriage and two horses. The rectory itself, it is said, is riddled with poltergeists—bells ring, objects fly through the air. A full account is documented by Harry Price of the University of London's Council for Psychical Research, who is famous for ghost hunting in England. Price wrote two books on the rectory: *The Most Haunted House in England* and *The End of Borley Rectory*.

Standing in front of Borley Rectory on a chilly, English fall evening can make a believer out of the most condescending skeptic. It took a full 45 minutes before Warren and I would venture past the gate.

In the moonlight, the rectory—now in ruins after a fire in 1939—has a menacing aura. All sounds seem greatly amplified. There are two prominent gables overlooking the front yard that survived the fire, and through the gables' windows, delicate apparitions are said to walk wanly past.

Studies commissioned by St. Johns College, Cambridge, of which Warren and I knew, have reported no less than 12 individual spectres at the rectory. They ranged from the familiar nun to a headless man to the ghost of a girl in blue.

Also, the study has recorded 26 types of auditory phenomena. These included the sounds of chanting nuns, galloping horses, the token footfalls and rushing water.

We don't know what we saw or heard that night. Nor did we want to know. Needless to say, we left without ever entering the structure; our imaginations were consuming us. There was, quite frankly, something "not quite right" about the place. We rationalized all the way back to London.

After the rectory trip, I tried to make it to as many famous ghost haunts as I could. I went to Drury Lane, Hellfire Caves (where, incidentally, Benjamin Franklin participated in black masses and orgies with Sir Francis Dashwood of Hellfire Club fame) and Hampton Court, where Ann Boleyn and Catherine Howard walk the corridors. Catherine, it is said, can still be heard pounding on the door of Henry VIII's bed chamber to plead for mercy, after having been accused of adultery and sentenced to death.

Great Britain also gave me the perfect opportunity to indulge in various morbid cum weirdo-romantic side-trips to places such as the East End of London, where Jack the Ripper stalked, or to Loch Ness.

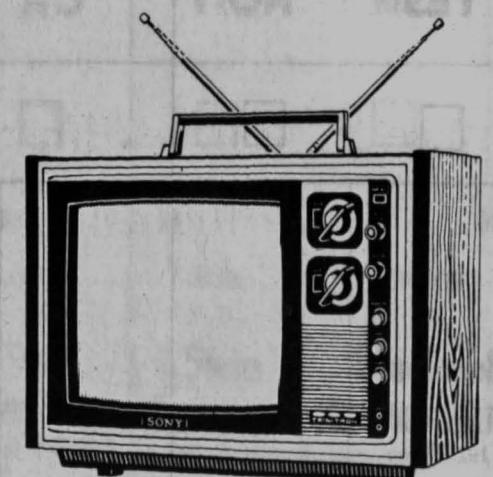
Everyone and every place needs a legend or haunted house; Iowa City, for instance, has its Black Angel in Oakland Cemetery. If people weren't so bloody serious they could probably find humor in the response the Marquise du Deffand gave when, in the 18th century, she was asked if she believed in ghosts: "No, but I'm afraid of them."

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

NOTICE OF ELECTION

On Tuesday, November 5, 1974, between 7:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M., Central Standard Time, an election will be held in Johnson County, Iowa, to elect certain Federal, State, District, County and Township Officers; also to act upon the retention of certain judges in office; also to approve or disapprove two amendments to the Constitution of the State of Iowa; also to decide public measures in some areas.

The polling places of the several precincts are:

- | | |
|--|---|
| Big Grove — Solon Town Hall | 1. Roosevelt School 724 W. Benton |
| Cedar — Township Hall | 2. University Fieldhouse Trophy Concourse |
| Clear Creek — Tiffin Fire Station and Town Hall | 3. Quadrangle Main Lounge |
| East Lucas — Henry Sabin School (IC) | 4. Lincoln School 300 Teeters Ct. |
| Fremont — Lone Tree Town Hall | 5. Iowa City Water Plant — Madison St. (Bloomington St. entrance) |
| Graham — Morse Community Hall | 6. Memorial Union (Near East Entrance) |
| Hardin — Cosgrove Elementary School | 7. Hancher Auditorium (hallway outside of Clapp Hall) |
| Hills — Hills Fire Station and Town Hall | 8. West High School 2901 Melrose Ave. |
| Jefferson — Shueyville School Bldg. | 9. University Baptist Church 1850 West Benton |
| Liberty — Elementary School | 10. National Guard Armory 925 S. Dubuque St. |
| Lincoln — Township Hall | 11. Courthouse 400 Block Clinton |
| Madison — Marina No. 218 | 12. Grant Wood School Gymnasium (Park on Western Ave.) |
| Monroe — Township Hall | 13. Dunlap's Motor Sales 1911 Keokuk St. |
| Newport — James Smith School | 14. Mark Twain School 1355 DeForest |
| Oxford — Oxford City Fire Station and Town Hall | 15. S.E. Jr. High School 2501 Bradford Drive |
| Penn — North Liberty Fire Station and Town Hall | 16. Robert Lucas School 830 Southlawn Dr. |
| Pleasant Valley — Township Hall | 17. Hoover School 2200 E. Court |
| Scott — Township Hall | 18. Longfellow School 1130 Seymour Ave. |
| Sharon — Masonic Hall Sharon Center | 19. Recreation Center 220 S. Gilbert |
| Union — County Shop | 20. Central Jr. High School Gymnasium, 503 E. Market |
| University Heights — St. Andrews Presbyterian Church | 21. Horace Mann School 521 N. Dodge |
| Washington — Township Hall | 22. Shimek School 1400 Grissel Place |
| West Lucas Rural — Montgomery Hall | 23. Regina High School Rochester Ave. |
| Coralville No. 1 — Central School | 24. City High School 1900 Morningside Drive |
| Coralville No. 2 — Coralville Recreation Center | 25. Helen Lemme School 3100 Washington |
| Coralville No. 3 — Oakdale Sanatorium | |

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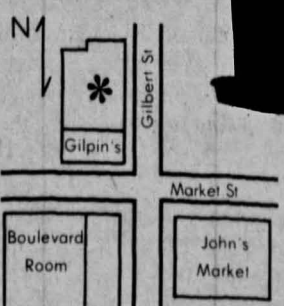
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The women's
the men's poll ha
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Women's Top Te

1. Westminister
 2. Delta Gamma
 3. Kappa Kappa
 4. Dauminoes
 5. Moxie
 6. Bozos
 7. Alpha Delta
 8. Kappa Theta
 9. Chi Omega
 10. Slaterhouse
- Men's Top Ten
1. One
 2. Sigma Nu
 3. Cumquats
 4. Red Ball Jets
 5. Delta Sigma
 6. Daum 5
 7. Phi Psi
 8. Sigma Phi
 9. Alpha Kappa
 10. Phi Beta Pi

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hawkeye intramurals

with bill huffman

Rain continues to plague the IM football playoffs. Wednesday's games will hopefully be played on Friday. Thursday's games are still a question mark, but they will probably be played on Saturday. All independent team managers should check in at the Division of Recreational Services or call 353-3494 today for information on the rain dates.

The women's top ten poll is basically the same, however the men's poll has four new teams plus one returnee.

Here's the way we see it:

Women's Top Ten

1. Westminster	4-0
2. Delta Gamma	4-0
3. Kappa Kappa Gamma	4-0
4. Dauminoes	3-1
5. Moxie	4-1
6. Bozoes	5-0
7. Alpha Delta Pi	4-1
8. Kappa Theta	3-2
9. Chi Omega	3-2
10. Slaterhouse 4	3-2

Men's Top Ten

1. One	5-0
2. Sigma Nu	6-0
3. Cumquats	5-0
4. Red Ball Jets	5-0
5. Delta Sigma Delta	5-1
6. Daum 5	6-0
7. Phi Psi	6-1
8. Sigma Phi Epsilon	6-0
9. Alpha Kappa Kappa	7-1
10. Phi Beta Pi	7-1
10. IUD's	6-0

Improved spikers host volleyball tournament

Buoyed by their biggest victory of the season Wednesday night, the UI women's volleyball team will be looking for an even bigger win when they host the district tournament this Saturday.

Matches, which will be held in the North Gym of the Field House, will begin at 9 a.m. and run through the day.

The Hawks have been up and down all season with many inexperienced and young players but appear to be in the best shape of the season going into the tournament.

"Our victory this week should really make a difference," Coach Peggy Hueser said in describing the team's new enthusiasm. "We're starting to iron out the problems that have been bothering us all season, especially receiving serves, and overall are a much better team."

Hueser will start six players who have worked together most of the season as a team. They include: freshmen Sue Wray, for Arlington Heights, Ill.; Barb Wenow from North Liberty; and Katie Barnes from Elgin, Ill. Rounding out the squad are juniors Chris Taylor, from Iowa City and Cindy Coon from Des Moines and senior Lori Goetsch from Racine, Wis.

Competing against the Hawks in the round robin tournament will be Coe, Iowa Wesleyan, Cornell, Grinnell and William Penn. The winner of the tournament will move on to compete in the State Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament to be held at Buena Vista College, in Storm Lake, Nov. 14 and 15.

Hockey team falters

Wet and dispirited, the UI women's field hockey team took a beating Thursday afternoon from a Grinnell team which both outplayed the Hawks and dominated the match, 3-0.

The UI team will have to rebound dramatically if they are going to do well in tomorrow's state tournament action after showing little teamwork or ability to score against Grinnell.

The small college team started out the match with an early first half score, moving through the Hawk defense with little trouble.

In the second period they came on to push across two more goals, both after long defensive battles around the UI scoring area. The Hawkeye team managed several drives of their own during the second half but were unable to put together the right combination when they got close to Grinnell's goal-line.

"We just didn't work as a team, I guess," said forward Kathy Ramsey after the match. "I don't think we anticipated well or thought a lot about our shots."

Coach Chris Grant, looking dejected after the match which should have been easier for the Hawks, was puzzled over why her team did so poorly.

"I'm not sure where we went wrong, we were certainly outplayed," she said. "The kids seem to lack enthusiasm and weren't sensing out each other's positions on the field," she added. "I just hope we can pull ourselves together as a team for tomorrow."

Frazier to challenge Ali?

By The Associated Press

Bull-like Joe Frazier, the former titleholder who split two gruelling decisions with Muhammad Ali, loomed Thursday as the next opponent for the new world heavyweight champion...should Ali elect to continue his boxing career.

Frazier became the logical contender after having virtually dismissed a return fight against George Foreman, whom he knocked out in eight rounds Wednesday.

"Joe is better than Foreman," Ali said in the aftermath of his unexpected destruction of Foreman. "Joe lost to George, but that was Joe's fault. I've fought Joe twice and it was hell. If I fight him again, it will be hell again."

"If" Ali fights again, however, remained questionable.

The unpredictable champion, who hinted at retirement prior to his battle against Foreman in Kinshasa, Zaire, reiterated at the possibility again after the fight.

"I don't want to fight nobody," he intoned. "I seriously want to retire but not right now. I want to see my name there for a while."

"I got a big decision to make. I might stop where I'm at and forget the money. I will have to talk to Elijah Muhammad (leader of the Black Muslim sect) first. I've got things to do in America. If I fight, it won't be for me."

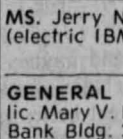
If Ali fights again, it might be for \$10 million—twice as much as he received for destroying Foreman. He said he had received such an offer if he beat Foreman. "He wasn't American but he spoke English," the champion said of the man who made the offer.

The guessing was that the unidentified promoter was John Daly, the Englishman whose Hemdale Corp. supplied the initial funding for the Zaire fight.

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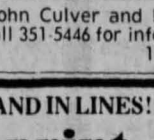
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CRISIS Center—Call or stop in— 608 S. Dubuque; 351-0140, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. 12-10

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CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 11-4

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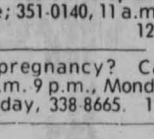
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1965 Chevrolet SS 283: Good engine, reliable transportation. 338-7630. 11-7

CHEVROLET 1968 station wagon. Air, power steering, automatic, snow tires. Inspected. \$500. 351-6383. 11-14

1967 Oldsmobile 98 convertible. Everything. \$700. 354-1876. 11-5

1972 Gremlin—17,000 miles. Very clean. Excellent condition. Manual transmission. Below book price. 354-3663. 11-4

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970 Mustang—Automatic trans, power brakes, steering. \$1,900. 337-4812. 11-5

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Hawks try to break Purdue jinx

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

When Bob Commings finally got the head coaching job here, a friend called to give him some advice.

"Whatever you do, Bob, don't screw this thing up. Don't win more than three games this season," said the caller.

"If you do, they'll all be expecting too much next year and the year after that. First thing you know you'll be fired for not going to the Rose Bowl."

"So Bob, just give them a little taste."

Bob Commings has already

won three games—as many as the 1970 and 1972 teams did put together. Maybe Commings has given Iowa fans too much too soon.

Not a chance. Ask the fans. "I'd marry him. There's no way he's spoiling us. I've been here for three years and it's been basically the same team," said Jim Boyd, B4.

"They have always had the potential but never the coach to bring it out."

"Commings is the coach that has brought it out."

Other Hawkeye die-hard comments:

"He's done a pretty good job. He must be. He took the same team from last year and is winning," said Dennis Pettifer, B4.

"Too many wins—hell no."

"I like him. He does a good job. Too many wins? I'd take a win anytime," said Gina Zanotti, A4.

Ellen Murphy, A4, said: "The players have a lot of respect for him. It's great to win—especially when you are a senior."

Cedric Harris, M4, commented: "They look a lot better and more organized than last year. The more wins, the more team spirit is built up. Now they know they can do it."

"I have only been to one game so I really can't say a whole lot. But I don't think he's given us too many wins yet—we haven't won the Big Ten yet so we have a long way to go," said Doc Proctor, A4.

Cindy McCabe, A1, has never been to a game yet this season since she is on the girl's tennis team but says: "Guess he's

done a good job. He's won some games. I doubt if you can ever win too many."

Kevin Crawford, A2, says: "He's a good coach. Seems to be doing the job. I don't think he's spoiling us. Do you hear people from Ohio State complain of winning too much?"

Those are what the fans say and it's not a question of whether their right or wrong. The big thing is, is that they pay the \$15.50.

Commings says you measure a football team's success through the fans. Maybe he's got something going. He would really like to get something going Saturday against Purdue and bring another win home to those fans to rile them up for next week's game against Wisconsin.

Kickoff time for the Purdue game is 12:30 if your listening to the radio. A win at West Lafayette, a feat Iowa hasn't pulled off in 17 years, could put the Hawks in a tie for second place in the conference providing the Badgers win this weekend.

The last time the Hawks won at Purdue, Commings was a junior and it was the year Iowa won the Big Ten title and an eventual Rose Bowl game.

"I don't buy all that stuff about how tough it is to win on the road," said Commings. "If you're prepared to play the game it shouldn't matter whether it's home or away."

But it has. The last road win came in 1972 when Iowa beat Northwestern 23-12. Also, if the Hawks can win Saturday, they will have won two consecutive

games. They haven't done that since 1969 when they defeated Washington State and Arizona.

Iowa will be without the services of fullback Mark Fetter again, who is still nursing a strained knee. Halfback Rod Wellington, who also didn't play last week in Iowa's 14-12 over Illinois, may see action against the Boilermakers but is still slowed by a deep thigh bruise.

Fetter's and Wellington's replacements however, did more than just an adequate fill-in job. Wellington's replacement, Ed Donovan, hauled in the winning touchdown pass from Rob Fick and Bob Holmes, spelling Fetter, scored the first touchdown and made some big gains against the Illini.

It was the defense that really turned back the Illini.

"That may have been one of the best defensive games played at Kinnick Stadium," said Commings. "It was a different defense (hitting wise) than most people saw at Minnesota."

Andre Jackson, who was named "Defensive Player of the Week" by the Associated Press, intercepted a pass in the final seconds to kill an Illinois comeback threat. He was also in on nine tackles. Dan LaFleur, who is second in the conference with 50 tackles, had 12 stops. Burks racked up 10, Dave Bryant 12, Washington 10 and Mike Lopus, nine.

Iowa allowed only 60 yards in the air and continues to lead the Big Ten in that department. Purdue is the worst team again-

st the pass, allowing 154 yards a contest.

The Boilermakers, 1-3 in the conference, have the league's second best offense and the top passing attack though.

Quarterback Mark Vitali runs the Boilermaker offense and has thrown for 534 yards. He has directed marches of 52, 53, 62, 69, 70 and 77 yards in four games that have produced nothing but ifs and maybes.

"Against Michigan State our offense was great between our two yard line and their's," said Coach Alex Agase, referring to his team's inability to get on the board more in its 31-7 loss to the Spartans.

Sophomore halfback Scott Dierking has carried the load this year for the Boilermakers, along with senior fullback Pete Gross. Mike Northington, who scored five touchdowns in the Boilermaker 48-23 victory last season as a freshman, has been hobbled by injuries and has rushed for only 136 yards. He is doubtful for the Iowa game.

Olympic sprinter Larry Burton is Vitali's prime target. Burton leads the Big Ten in receiving with 19 catches and 333 yards.

The Purdue defense has not been able to equal the outstanding effort they gave in its upset over Notre Dame. Standouts are tackle Ken Novak, 6-7, 227 pounds. Stan Parker, 6-3, 240 pound tackle and Fred Cooper, 5-11, 190 pound cornerback.

"We're going to try real hard to get this one," said Commings.

The fans would like that.



Larry Burton

The fastest man in intercollegiate football, Burton will be out to burn Iowa's league leading pass defense Saturday.

On the line . . .

On the line rolls into its eighth big week and there are a few games on this weekend's menu that are bound to ruin many a perfect entry.

Like Maryland-Penn State. Or Texas A & M-Florida. Or California-Southern Cal. Last

week there were too many 10-0's, so that will have to stop!

Our guest this week is former Iowa all-Big Ten and all-American end Karl Noonan. Karl played with the Hawks from 1960-64 and played with the Miami Dolphins for seven

years. He was on two of Miami's Super Bowl teams.

Karl is now in the real estate business in Miami and does some color broadcasting for the Dolphins. Our prestigious panel had a pretty good week last time around. Of course, who

with Sports Editor Brian Schmitz

KARL NOONAN
Iowa great

Iowa 21, Purdue 14
Iowa has horses

Oklahoma 34, Iowa State 7
Sooner powerhouse

Wisconsin 21, Michigan St. 10
They look good

Penn State 14, Maryland 10
Home field advantage

Texas A&M 28, Arkansas 14
Home field

Nebraska 17, Colorado 7
On the rebound

Stanford 21, Oregon St. 0
Cardinals have it

Ohio State 30, Illinois 10
No. 1

Southern Cal 28, California 10
Trojans too strong

TIEBREAKER

Florida 21, Auburn 14
Gators impressive

BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

Iowa 24, Peeyou 14
Takin' the high road

Oklahoma 45, Iowa State 0
Nagasaki, Hiroshima, Ames

Wisconsin 27, Michigan St. 13
Madison monsters

Maryland 21, Penn State 19
The Sting

Texas A&M 17, Arkansas 14
Southern Fried

Nebraska 39, Colorado 10
No Red scare

Stanford 28, Oregon State 3
Tear ducks

Ohio State 40, Illinois 10
Woody's 200th...Z-Z-Z-Z

Southern Cal 18, California 12
California splits

TIEBREAKER

Auburn 20, Florida 14
Saber tooth

BOB FOLEY
Night Editor

Iowa 24, Purdue 20
Better every week

Oklahoma 45, Iowa State 0
Sooners sail

Wisconsin 30, Michigan St. 13
Badgers better

Maryland 21, Penn State 20
Paterno instinct

Texas A&M 28, Arkansas 15
Pig sty-mied

Nebraska 30, Colorado 10
Big red rolls on

Stanford 24, Oregon State 14
Beaver jam

Ohio St. 49, Illinois 14
Griffin explosion

Southern Cal 24, California 10
On the beach

TIEBREAKER

Auburn 21, Florida 14
Gator-raid

KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa 21, Purdue 17
Hawks revived

Oklahoma 35, Iowa State 28
'Clones get' clobbered

Wisconsin 31, Michigan St. 24
Badger barrage

Penn State 26, Maryland 21
Nittany may fall

Texas A&M 35, Arkansas 21
Aggie onslaught

Nebraska 24, Colorado 14
Could be an upset

Stanford 20, Oregon State 10
One for the birds

Ohio State 48, Illinois 7
Massacre of Illini

Southern Cal 28, California 10
Trojans roll

TIEBREAKER

Auburn 28, Florida 17
Commodores crumble

Reader's football picks

Purdue 78, Iowa 43

Oklahoma 121, Iowa State 0

Wisconsin 85, Michigan St. 36

Penn State 78, Maryland 43

Texas A&M 105, Arkansas 16

Nebraska 93, Colorado 28

Stanford 97, Oregon St. 24

Ohio State 121, Illinois 0

Stanford 119, California 2

TIEBREAKER

Auburn 85, Florida 36

WOMANVIEW

celebrates
Iowa Women
in the Media

with

Mary Brubaker
Sara Giovenitti
Joanne Sopor

Joan Bunke

Dix Hollobraugh
Nan Stillions

Sat., Nov. 2 1:30-3 PM Harvard Rm, IMU

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from Chicago

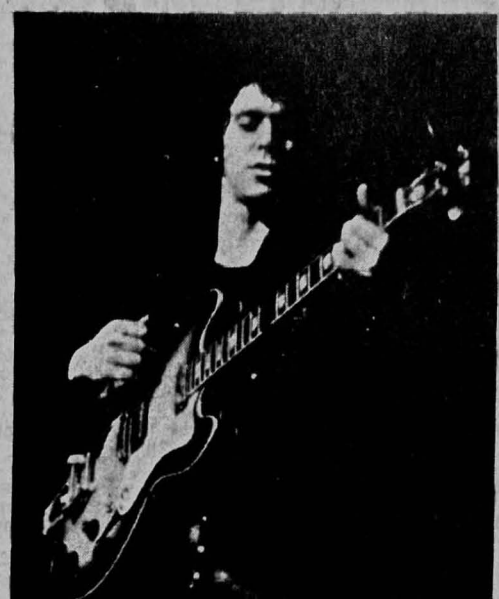
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Special Election Section



"THE ONLY WAY a journalist should ever look at a politician," H.L. Mencken once proclaimed, "is down." We hope we have preserved some of that acrimony in this, our special supplement on the 1974 elections. But we hope you will spot a couple of steady, straightforward glimpses, as well.

The commentaries, analyses and opinion pieces which follow are the product of many hours of trudging, but also of many days of reason and research.

BUILT AROUND, AND anticipating, the general election next Tuesday, Nov. 5, this section attempts first of all to offer informed and comprehensive views of the major electoral races facing Iowa City-area voters.

For the last few weeks, news staffers for **The Daily Iowan** became political reporters, following candidates in the state gubernatorial race, the contest for Iowa's newly vacated seat in the U.S. Senate, and the race for the seat in the U.S. House

of Representatives from this, Iowa's first political district. When they traveled, we traveled. What they said, we now try to say to you.

The backbone of this section, then, is the culmination of those endeavors, at this end of the campaign trials.

LOCAL RACES, TOO, have been highlighted in these pages, with synopses of the races for state legislators from political districts in the immediate area, and with an overview of the battles developing in Johnson County contests...

where there are any.

BUT WE HAVE also tried to place this particular general election in a context — to locate it historically and geopolitically — by introducing opinion pieces on the place of American politics in the world today.

IN AN EFFORT to speak to key sociological concerns that remain important in American politics today, we have included analyses of the growing impact of power blocs in the political arena — paying particular attention to the potentials of women and blacks as both candidates and voters.

A brief demographic study of voting behavior patterns is also incorporated here.

WE HOPE THAT you will find some value in this section, that you will find it informed and informative — and if not convincing, perhaps challenging.

But we hope still more that it will encourage you to give serious consideration to the nature of politics in America "at this point in time."

That you will think about what your voting power can — or finally cannot — accomplish.

And that having made such a judgment, you will act accordingly.

The First District: A Race Ruled By Rhetoric

By CONNIE JENSEN

RARELY IS THERE a clear choice between candidates in an election, and the First District congressional race is no exception. Both Republican challenger James Leach and Democrat Edward Mezvinsky are liberal, though Leach prefers to call himself a "progressive moderate." Both are strong proponents of congressional and campaign finance reform, "vigorous" anti-trust enforcement, tax reform, and unrestricted farm exports.

There are differences, however, and they are primarily exemplified by each man's outlook on inflation and the economy.

Leach, a Bettendorf businessman, is inclined to blame unions for the inflationary spiral. He calls them "the most inflationary impetus to the economy today." And he blames the Congress in general and Mezvinsky in particular for spending heavily and worsening the federal debt, thus, he says, driving up interest rates.

His concept of unions as the "impetus" to inflation ties in with his support for right to work legislation. He would like to see federal reauthorization of the right to work principle. Federal law now permits the firing of any employee who refuses to join a union or pay money to the union, but allows states to enact their own right to work laws. Iowa, along with 19 other states, has done so.

MEZVINSKY, ON THE other hand, blames the President and companies for inflation. While he agrees with Leach that the budget should be cut — and balanced if possible (he voted for a \$300 billion budget ceiling) — he doesn't see it as a "panacea" to U.S. economic problems. Indeed, he cynically questions whether a balanced budget will have any effect whatever.

Mezvinsky's opposition toward right to work legislation probably ties in with his support from labor unions. He has received approximately 25 per cent of his funding from labor organizations, including \$5,000 from the AFL-CIO's COPE, \$4,000 from United Auto Workers CAP, \$2,200 from the National Education Association, and about \$5,000 from other labor groups. His total campaign collections in 1974 are about \$73,000, according to his financial report issued Oct. 28.

THERE ARE MORE specific differences between Leach's and Mezvinsky's economic

policies. Leach supports President Gerald Ford's proposed five per cent surtax on individual and corporation incomes, and an investment tax credit. He advocates higher minimum limits for the tax, however: \$10,000 for individuals and \$20,000 for families, vs. Ford's \$7,500 and \$15,000 respectively.

Mezvinsky calls the surtax "discriminatory," and says it "won't wash" in Congress. He calls instead for income tax reform, closing "loopholes," and a loose money policy to stimulate the economy.

Leach, too, supports tax reform and closing "loopholes." He believes the road to easier money is a balanced budget, thus removing the government from competition for the money available to borrow.

BOTH CANDIDATES ADVOCATE eliminating the foreign oil depletion allowance. Leach also advocates elimination of the foreign tax credit. Mezvinsky would prohibit anyone who is not a full-time farmer from declaring a loss on his income tax for farming operations, and would eliminate tax incentives for the purchase of municipal bonds.

Most everything else in this campaign is naught but rhetoric. Leach accuses Mezvinsky of "caving in" to House leadership and abandoning Congressional reform. Specifically, he makes much of Mezvinsky's vote against elimination of proxy voting — that is, allowing an absent member of a committee to vote by giving his or her vote to another member.

This revolves around the Bolling Report, which was the recommendation for structural revision of the House of Representatives. The Bolling proposal eliminated proxy voting, which had previously been used to maintain committee chairmen's power. A member could simply give his vote to the chairman, who used it as he chose.

The Bolling resolution also limited to one the number of major committees a congressman could serve on. Mezvinsky said he supported the Bolling report in its entirety.

HOWEVER, THE HANSEN amendment was proposed as a substitute for the proxy provision of the Bolling report. The Hansen proposal permitted a member to sit on more than one major committee and did not eliminate proxy voting. Instead, it required proxies to be on specific

issues, in writing, and allowed them to be given to any member of the committee.

The Latta amendment to ban proxies was then offered as a substitute to the Hansen amendment. This passed 196 to 166, with Mezvinsky on the losing side, voting for proxies. Leach termed this a vote "against reform," and said Mezvinsky had sold out to the senior members of the House.

Mezvinsky said that he supported the specific, limited proxy provisions of the Hansen proposal, since a House member was not barred from serving on more than one major committee. Proxy voting, he said, was necessary to preserve representation when committees meet at the same time.

BOTH CANDIDATES AGREE that the so-called Congressional reform is a farce, that it is "very, very weak." Leach says he can do a better job. Mezvinsky says the next Congress will do a better job simply because there will be more new members, and thus more support.

Leach has also condemned Mezvinsky's campaign financing, his acceptance of money from outside Iowa, and acceptance of large contributions. Mezvinsky is following the provisions of the recently passed campaign reform law, even though it does not apply to this election. He limits individual contributions to \$1,000 and group contributions to \$5,000. He says he accepts out-of-state contributions because he sees nothing wrong with them and because much of the money is generated from "small, individual contributors" inside Iowa, but sent to the organization headquarters out of the state. The organizations then look at the candidates, determine who will best represent their interests, endorse him, and contribute to his coffers, he says.

MEZVINSKY IS ALSO itemizing all his contributions, though federal law requires itemization of only those over \$100.

Leach goes him one better. Not only does he refuse money from out of state and fees for speaking, but he also rejects any contributions from individuals over \$500. He, too, itemizes all contributions, however small, and even lists "in kind" contributions, such as hosted birthday parties and donated peanuts.

It's all part of the "honesty than thou" philosophy prevalent throughout the country in this, the post-Watergate era.

THE MEN ESSENTIALLY agree on everything else. Both recognize that the challenger in an election faces a tremendous disadvantage due to non-recognition. Mezvinsky favors public financing of congressional campaigns to help offset the disadvantage. Leach favors a matching of public and private funds to equalize any discrepancy.

Mezvinsky even proposes that the challenger be allowed to make one or two free mailings to constituents, as the incumbent is now allowed to do through his newsletters. He also entertains thoughts of making the media available free of charge to all candidates, but recognizes that this would probably violate the First Amendment ban of press restrictions.

BOTH CANDIDATES OPPOSE national legislation against abortion, though Leach does support a freedom-of-choice bill for doctors, nurses and hospitals. Mezvinsky prefers no law whatever concerning abortion. Both consider it a "personal matter" to be decided between the woman and her doctor.

Both oppose export controls, such as the temporary grain control imposed by President Ford recently to prohibit shipment of grain to the Soviet Union. Leach and Mezvinsky say that since a farmer must compete for his supplies — fertilizer, gasoline, seed — on the free market, his goods should also be allowed to sell freely, to whomever wants to purchase them.

Both candidates support tight control of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) to prohibit interference in the domestic affairs of other countries. Leach says the CIA has a legitimate "intelligence gathering" function to fulfill, but that episodes such as that in Chile are totally out of place.

LEACH RESIGNED from his post with the Foreign Service the night of the infamous "Saturday Night Massacre," though he had taken a leave of absence in 1972. He said since a Foreign Service Officer is a Presidential appointee, he no longer felt he could be a participant in the Service.

He announced his candidacy in January. Leach is a cum laude graduate of Princeton with a B.A. in political science. He has an M.A. in Soviet politics from the School of Advanced International Studies at John Hopkins University.

and studied Soviet politics two additional years at the London School of Economics.

He was on the staff of Congressman Donald Rumsfeld of Illinois from 1965-66, a Foreign Service Officer in 1968-69, administrative assistant to Rumsfeld in 1969-70 when Rumsfeld was director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Foreign Service Officer again in 1971-72, and president of his family's Bettendorf propane gas business, Flamegas Companies, Inc., since 1973. He lives in Davenport.

Leach, like most other politicians, is an athlete. He was on the Davenport High School wrestling, football and golf teams, and was a state wrestling champ in 1960.

Leach is 32 years old.

MEZVINSKY IS A member of the House Judiciary Committee, which handled the impeachment hearings of former President Richard Nixon. He is also chairman of the House Freshman Democratic Caucus and a member of the Congressional Rural Caucus.

As most of his constituents probably know, he voted for impeachment and introduced his own article, concerning Nixon's tax returns. Though his article was defeated, he said he considered it highly significant.

Mezvinsky received his B.A. from the UI and his M.A. and law degree from the University of California in Berkeley.

He has served as an administrative assistant to Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, and as a state representative from Iowa City.

He was "born and raised" in Ames, where he was an all-state football player and a member of championship basketball and track teams.

Mezvinsky is 37 years old.

ESSENTIALLY, THEN, THIS election is a contest between two liberals, with one trying to avoid the label. One suspects that both would vote similarly on most issues. And both would give the First District good representation.

While Mezvinsky is generally thought of as far outdistancing his opponent, it is doubtful that the election will be a runaway. In fact, one prefers to play it safe and not call the outcome, because of the disgruntled attitude of the voters. Leach may just come away with it all.

For More Years?

"... the election will be closer than some have predicted and much closer than a 59 per cent to 29 per cent margin as in early October ..."

By KRIS JENSEN

THE YEAR WAS 1968, Iowa Gov. Harold Hughes was running against David Stanley for Iowa's U.S. Senate seat. The two candidates running for governor were state Treasurer Paul Franzenburg and former state Republican chairman Robert Ray.

With Franzenburg representative of the Hughes' years — the surrogate incumbent — Ray attacked the administration's financial woes, claiming it had frittered away a \$112 million budget surplus because of disastrous tax legislation the previous year.

"The people simply won't stand still for another tax increase like last year's," the young Republican constantly reiterated during his campaign, promising balanced budgets and "business" economics if elected.

THE YEAR IS 1974. Ray has been governor for three terms. He is seeking an unprecedented fourth term, which also will be the first four-year gubernatorial term in the state's history. If elected, he will make that history.

Ray is the incumbent now and his opponent, state Sen. James Schaben, is attacking him. He is not just knocking the budget. Schaben has a broad attack hitting practically every facet of the Ray years trying to attract votes. When you're out, you have to fight to get in, and Schaben is fighting to ease out the popular governor.

THE MAIN ISSUE, both men agree, is who will be governor — not inflation or anything else. It's almost entirely a personality clash.

The basic issue is what man is most qualified and most capable of leading the state of Iowa. Ray told a group of reporters in Iowa City.

"I have no personal criticism of him," Schaben stated before a Democratic crowd. "But, four terms — ten years — is too long for any person to hold the power of the governorship."

Schaben claims the governorship is growing stale and needs fresh ideas. Ray says he has only just begun and the past six years have provided experience which will make the next term his best.

THE MAN "HOLDING the power of the governorship" has done so for six years. Ray is a Des Moines attorney, born and raised in the capital city. He attended Drake University.

Ray had two unsuccessful political campaigns. In 1956, he was defeated in a bid for the Polk County Attorney position and in 1958 he lost a fight for state representative. Ray was appointed GOP state chairman in 1963 at the age of 34.

He defeated Franzenburg in 1968, squeaked by Robert Fulton in 1970 and in 1972 carried all 99 Iowa counties to quash a second Franzenburg bid.

Ray has an easy going style while campaigning. Hands in pockets, he passes among people mostly listening to their comments. If constituents wish to talk about transportation, Ray works his newly created Department of Transportation into the conversation. If the subject is inflation, he'll mention the sales and drug tax repeal.

"I'VE NEVER MADE campaign promises," Schaben told a union group. "Not as such," he continues. "I've made several suggestions. No one can ever say I promised something and never delivered."

Born in 1926 in Earling, Iowa, Schaben claims to be a self-made man. He is an auctioneer. He attended Dana College in Nebraska and the Reppert Auction School in Indiana. With his fast sell, he has built his Dunlap Livestock Auction Market into a successful southwest Iowa business.

He was elected to the Iowa Senate in 1966, 1970 and 1972 in an area which aides claim is the most Republican district in the state. In 1972, he was elected as Senate Democratic leader.

WITH HIS SELF-MADE style, Schaben talks and campaigns big. At receptions, he walks among voters drink in hand as compared to Ray's well known non-drinking policy. At times, one can view him hooking his thumb in his belt.

Schaben's speeches are old style — no punches pulled. He gets wrapped up in them, starting in a slow tone and working to a louder volume.

In these speeches, Schaben has attacked the governor's economic policies, regent tuition hikes, the role of women, tax reform, federal funds, road use funds, unmarked police cars, state employees and just about everything else imaginable hoping to get an issue that will override the governor's popularity. Daily press releases list his latest target and have brought him what's needed to defeat an incumbent — publicity.

Schaben, though, has been fighting his own anonymity and the governor's popularity. The Des Moines Register Oct. 13 Iowa poll gave Ray 59 per cent of the vote and Schaben 29 per cent. A Daily Iowan poll placed Ray ahead of Schaben.

ONE OF THE most publicized disputes in the election between the two candidates has concerned the number of appointments by the Ray administration. Schaben contends government is growing too big and impersonal. A Schaben advertisement claims that Ray has added 100 appointees to the state payroll each month. Schaben later escalated that figure to 181 persons a month, claiming Ray favors bureaucratic government.

"I believe it is deceitful when you take books and say that everyone in the book is an addition to the state payroll," Ray complains. He claims that Schaben is ignoring a turnover in state government personnel. Ray said the figure is

approximately 60 persons including part time employees.

Iowa Employment Security Commission records show the state increase at 46.5 employees per month.

SCHABEN HAS ALSO knocked Ray for approving the doubling of the 9 per cent revolving charge account interest rate to 18 per cent.

Ray has said the state did not double anybody's interest rates, noting the 18 per cent figure is a ceiling. "Nobody's raised anybody's interest rates," the governor complains.

Schaben has also conceded that he would have signed the interest bill at 15 per cent, but not 18 per cent.

Ray has also been able to attack Schaben's voting record on the bill. "If my opponent fought this increase so hard, why was he there in only three out of 22 votes on the bill?" Ray asks.

Ray points out that overall Schaben has missed 24 per cent of the roll call votes and 34 per cent of his committee meetings while in the Senate. Schaben calls this a "cheap shot" claiming most of the votes were unimportant.

STILL, SCHABEN CONTINUES to attack, trying to hit as broad an area as possible to attract votes:

—Raising the interest rates on installment loans. Schaben claims that as governor he would have stopped the bill to raise rates to 15 per cent. "Do you know how much a cheap combine costs?" a Schaben aide asked, emphasizing the word cheap. "\$22,000 for a cheap one. With the 15 per cent interest, that combine is going to cost \$900 more!"

—Increased tuition at regents' institutions. Schaben claims he would have frozen tuition and studied rolling it back.

—The balanced budget. "True deceitful garbage is the fact when you say the state is not in debt," Schaben says. "In 140 years, we've never been in debt because the Constitution of Iowa prohibits you going in debt." Schaben, trying to steal some of Ray's glory, explains the Constitution prevents the state from going in debt over \$250,000. Then, a state wide tax must be levied until a balance is achieved.

—The \$200 million surplus. Schaben claims Ray has overtaxed the people of Iowa by raising taxes by one third in 1972. He said this has brought in \$250 million in additional revenue, adding that most of the surplus comes from the state highway trust fund which was put in the general budget and federal revenue sharing.

—The Highway Trust Fund. Schaben says he will return to cities and counties \$20 million of the \$40 million diverted from the fund to the general fund. "One of my first priorities will be to step up the modernization of the disgraceful percentage of Iowa highways that still remain obsolescent death traps," Schaben promises.

And, the attack goes on and on.

THROUGH IT ALL Ray reminds the public of his accomplishments. Ray frequently mentions the recently

developed Department of Transportation. He claims it has much potential. "We now can plan and look at all modes of transportation." Rays says of the organization which will coordinate state transit. Schaben has already attacked the agency and has called for its reorganization.

Ray also cites the Energy Policy Council. The first state energy policy group in the nation, it kept the state in fuel last winter by stockpiling allocations and distributing them, he says.

Ray also calls attention to the food and drug sales tax repeal as a "wise way to use the surplus and finance government on a long range basis."

He emphasizes that under his administration taxes were removed from the lowest income brackets and the standard income tax deduction was doubled. The governor says that more than 50 per cent of the state's revenue goes back to local school districts and that more than 70 per cent of the revenues goes back to local governments in one form or another.

He also sites repeal of the livestock tax, tuition grants for students in private colleges, educational television, the work incentive program for welfare recipients, creation of the state crime lab, aid for railroad branch lines and coal research as a few major programs begun under his administration.

RAY IS A popular governor and he knows it. Schaben is an excellent campaigner and Ray knows that also. In the Democratic primary, underdog Schaben flooded the media with advertisements in the campaign's final days enabling him to win the nomination over two more well-known candidates.

Ray officials say they are ready to meet Schaben ad for ad if this happens in the remaining days before the general election.

Ray is not resting. He has a daily campaign schedule which his aides describe as heavy. Schaben aides report his campaign is progressing as planned.

In the governor's home area, Schaben has received strong support from union groups. These are the same people who are dissatisfied with the overall Republican economy. On Oct. 24, Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., a long time labor advocate, campaigned for him. Sen. Harold Hughes has also spoken for Schaben.

Schaben has also shown some rural strength in normally Republican districts.

RAY AND SCHABEN both recognize that voter apathy is in the air. Many disenfranchised Republicans could desert Ray by not voting. Much of Ray's campaigning is spent in pep talks with Republican groups encouraging them to work.

The Tuesday election will be closer than some have predicted and much closer than a 59 per cent to 29 per cent margin as in early October. The Democrats have a strong machine to get out the vote this year. Schaben, though, needs mass Democratic support and it appears that he doesn't have it.

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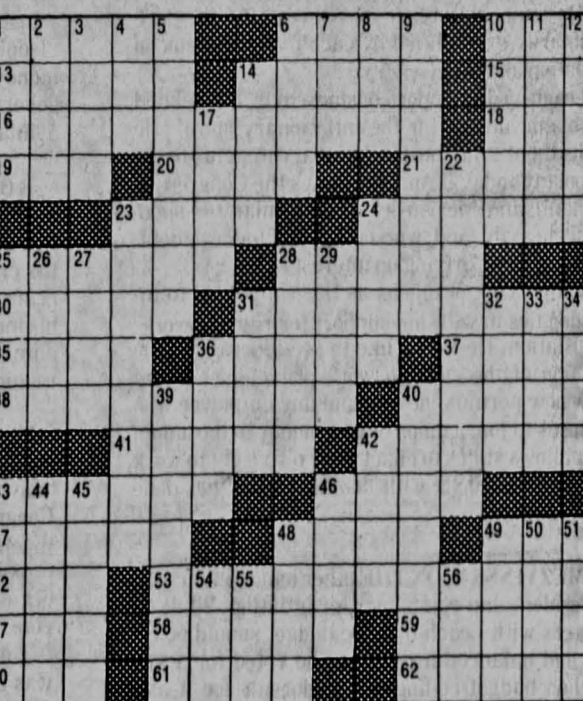
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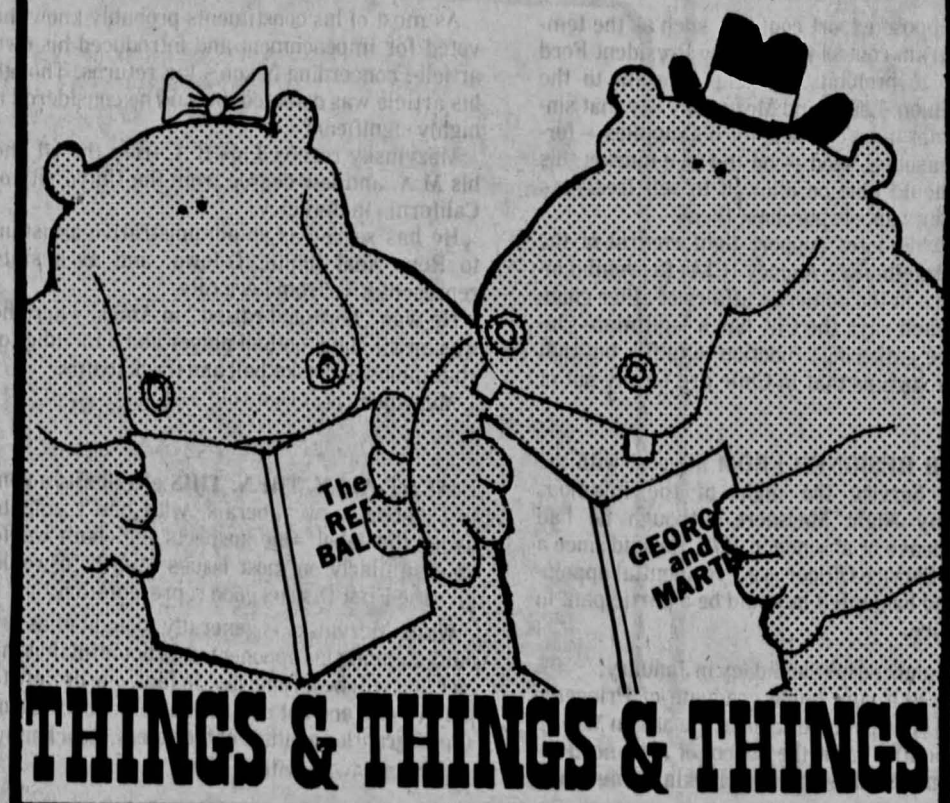


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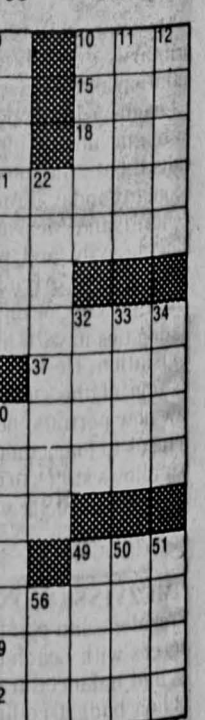
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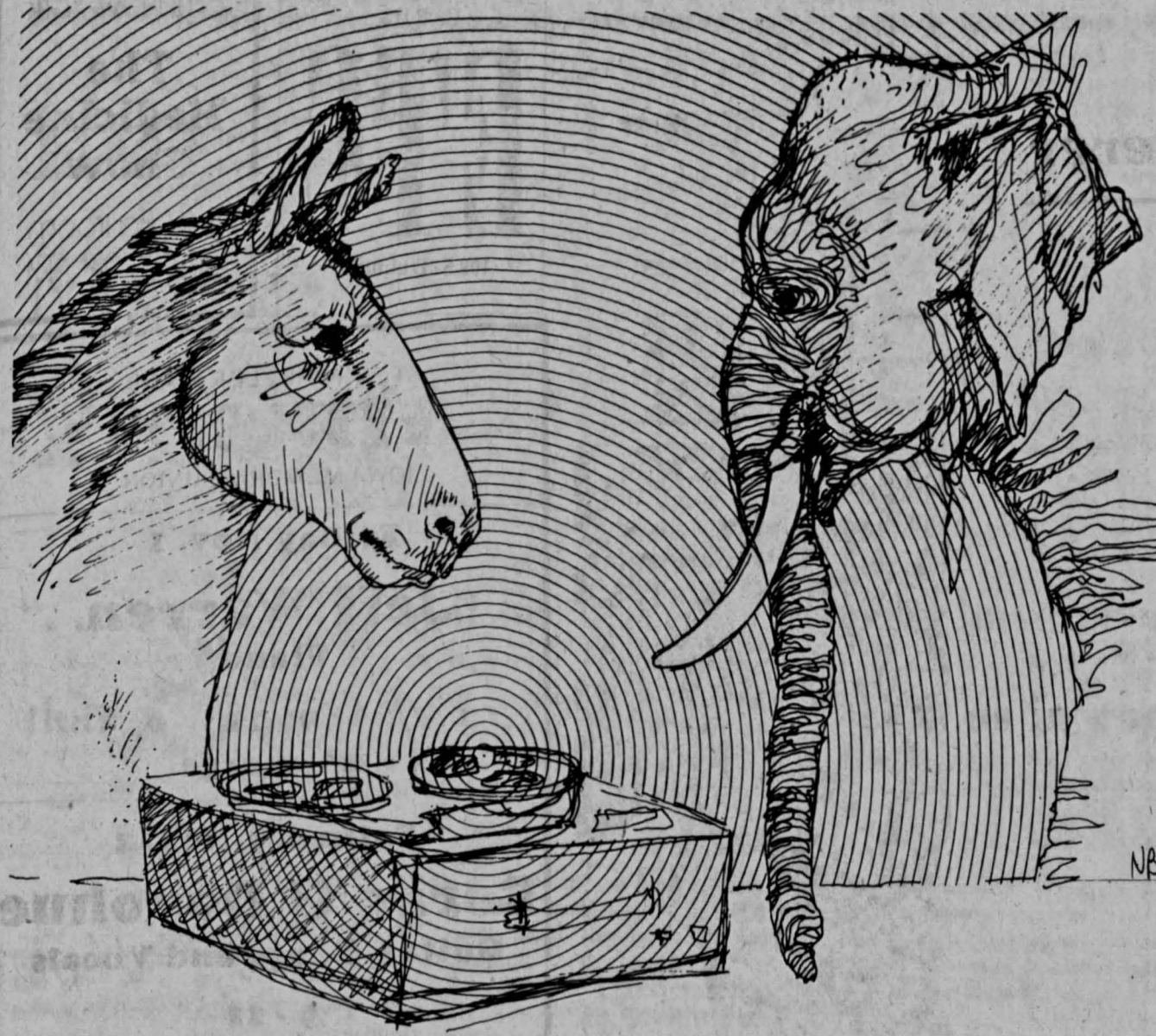
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Little Interest in State Seats

By JIM EWINGER

POLITICS BEING WHAT it is in Johnson County, it is no wonder that little fur has flown in the various state legislative races. Two candidates are running for re-election unopposed and two other incumbents have received only minimal opposition.

In the 37th Senate District race, incumbent Sen. Minnette Doderer is running against Republican Glen Leon Jackson.

JACKSON, a UI graduate student in engineering, believes "in the principle that the Iowa General Assembly is a citizen legislature, not made up of professional politicians." His motto is: "Put an engineer in the statehouse to deal with the energy crisis."

Jackson, who is working on a Ph.D. in electrical engineering, said, "I will look at the energy situation; I'll look for alternative sources of energy." He is currently working with solar energy at the university.

He said, "We've got three state universities. I'd like to see them used as possible places to make studies for the state instead of creating new boards and commissions. We should use what we've got."

DODERER IS CAMPAIGNING on "the basis of legislation I've been able to pass and service to my constituents." She promises to give the voters "four more years of the hardest working legislator they've had a chance to vote for."

She said in the next General Assembly she plans to concentrate on health legislation, welfare, higher education, prison reform and retirement benefits.

"I'm going to push for an Equal Rights Amendment (similar to the federal Constitutional amendment) and I'm working for a juvenile justice law," she said.

In the last legislative session, Doderer introduced 74 bills for consideration. "Fifty per cent of my legislative program became law," she said.

Doderer worked for the enactment of a prison ombudsman bill, designating a person to handle complaints concerning penal institutions, and a bill granting collective bargaining rights to the state's public employees.

Both candidates are against "closed shops" where workers must belong to unions and both favor "agency shops" where all workers must pay union dues regardless of membership.

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN PATCHETT, D-North Liberty, is opposed in his bid for a second term in House district 25 by Republican Norris Dobbin of North Liberty.

Calling himself "a different type of politician," Dobbin said he doesn't have any firm legislative program to implement if elected. "I believe in Governor Ray, he's the greatest. I'm just running on Ray's philosophies; he's a real inspiration to me."

"I haven't been running on issues," Dobbin continued. "I've been philosophizing that we've got to get back to the American spirit without thinking of the two party system."

However, Dobbin, a long time educator currently affiliated with a seed and grain company, said, "I'm concerned about the school districts and decreasing enrollment. I also think we have to figure out a way to help finance the small school districts."

PATCHETT INDICATED THAT he hopes to go to the statehouse with legislative priorities concerning education, tax reform, and consumer protection.

"The school finance law needs to be changed so the districts can keep up with inflation," he said.

Patchett wants to make the personal income tax more progressive to take the burden off the middle- and lower-income wage earner.

In the realm of consumer protection, Patchett said he would work for the limiting of the number of rate increases utility companies can make.

Patchett said he would reintroduce a bill he filed in the last legislative session that would prohibit sex discrimination in retirement benefits.

INCUMBENT DEMOCRATIC REP. William Hargrave of Iowa City is running unopposed in the 74th House district (includes most of Iowa City east of the

river) for his second term as what he calls a "shotgun legislator; lots of interests and no specialties."

A former career soldier, Hargrave said he would work for the establishment of a veterans board "to encourage interest in the younger veteran."

Hargrave said he opposes the Iowa Attorney General's proposal to reinstate the death penalty in the state. "I'm not going to do what I'm trying to prevent others from doing," he said.

In the last General Assembly, Hargrave introduced legislation calling for the revocation of a driver's motor vehicle license if he or she were apprehended for possession of a controlled substance while driving. He also worked for unit pricing and the elimination of retroactive taxing. Altogether he introduced 42 bills.

INCUMBENT DEMOCRATIC REP. Arthur Small of Iowa City, running unopposed in the 73rd House district (includes most of Iowa City west of the river, Coralville and University Heights), plans to take his knowledge of taxes to Des Moines if elected for a third term.

Small said he would work to revise the state income tax. "The effect has been pernicious," he said. "The state is collecting more revenue because of inflation even though the spending power of the taxpayer is the same."

Small also said he would work for the reorganization of the state's corporation tax. "The state currently takes in as much from the corporate tax as it does from the cigarette tax," he said. "The state should go to a three factor system based on volume of sales, wages and the number of employees, and property holdings." He said this plan increases some companies' taxes while decreasing others'. It would increase the state's revenue from the corporate tax by 20 per cent, he said.

Small also favors state funding for the conversion of abandoned railroad right-of-ways into hiking and biking trails.

In the last legislative session, Small worked for the creation of bike trails and the limitation of public utility rate increases. He sponsored 57 bills.

Three for The Board

By JIM EWINGER

THE RACE FOR Johnson County Supervisor has lived up to its advance billing as the most colorful local contest in next Tuesday's election. Incumbent Democratic Supervisor Robert Burns is fighting for a second term against Republican Orval Yoder and Independent Robert Vogel, who was defeated in the Democratic primary by Burns.

Burns' platform consists of working "to perfect human needs programs started in my first term such as bringing retarded children back to a group home situation in the county close to their families."

"I will continue to watch the taxpayer's dollar closely and see to it that our resources are not wasted," he said.

Burns' campaign has been marred by charges and counter charges traded with Supervisor Chairman Richard Bartel, who is not up for re-election until 1976.

BURNS' CAMPAIGN MANAGER, Don Schleisman, recently accused Bartel of attempting to gain control of the Board of Supervisors by intimidating Burns.

Schleisman said he felt that Bartel was trying to get "his man," Orval Yoder, elected. He said Yoder and Bartel are very close and sometimes Bartel even confers with Yoder before deciding on an issue before the board. "Bartel ran his whole campaign out of Yoder's shop in the last election," Schleisman said.

THE RIFT BETWEEN Burns and Bartel has caused challengers Vogel and Yoder to claim the constant bickering and disharmony in the courthouse as a major issue in their campaigns.

Burns said, "I vote my convictions and sometimes that causes disharmony. I get screamed at before I vote, while I vote, and after I vote."

Yoder believes that "people are fed up with the constant bickering on the board." He said that if he is elected, the voters "would get the the most honest government they've ever had."

Yoder, who said he comes from "a wide spot in the road," said that "81 per cent of Johnson County is rural and all of the supervisors are from Iowa City. I think 81 per cent deserves one supervisor."

Responding to Schleisman's charges of collusion, Yoder said "Nobody leads me around by the nose. I have no ties with anyone." During the last election campaign, Yoder said, Burns spent as much time at his shop as Bartel.

"I was glad about what Bartel was doing because he was disrupting the Democratic Party and I'm a Republican," Yoder said. "When I found out Pete Walters (Bartel's Republican opponent in the 1972 election) was running, I naturally threw my support behind him."

YODER'S PLATFORM consists of paring back county expenditures.

"I don't like to think of Johnson County as a welfare county," he said. "I'd be in favor of looking into whether or not there is need for 55 county social services employees with only 2 per cent unemployment in the county while the county road service only has 28 employees."

He said "my opponent (Burns) is constantly bickering with the County Auditor. I've dealt with people all my life. In the last 20 years I've done nothing but work for the public through my business in a small town and as an American Legion

Post Commander. I feel I have the ability to sit down and try to work out a solution instead of arguing."

INDEPENDENT VOGEL is coming out strong "for a fair shake on the tax dollar. People aren't getting a fair share."

"I'm sick and tired of seeing the taxpayer ripped off," he said. "If elected, I'm going to work for the people."

One area he would reform is the county ambulance service. He said, "The taxpayers are paying through the nose for this service and not getting what they pay for."

He was also critical of the "bickering" and "tax organization" of the supervisors. "I've never seen anything so slipshod as the board of supervisors meetings," he said.

Vogel is a businessman and farmer.

DEMOCRAT JACK DOOLEY is running unopposed for County Attorney. His platform includes a promise to "vigorously prosecute sex crimes and crimes against minors (child abuse) and to return the County Attorney to the court room where he belongs."

He said he will "establish at no extra cost to the taxpayer, a consumer fraud information service."

Dooley said he would "process in a timely fashion all civil claims involving the county."

He also favors the establishment of an ongoing program for the training of all county-based law officers.

JOHN O'NEILL, INCUMBENT Democratic County Recorder, is running unopposed and promises that he'll give "excellent, courteous, efficient service."

However he conceded that "there aren't really any promises I can make because I'm pretty much under the direction of the (Iowa) code."

The Recorder is responsible for recording all deeds, mortgages, and any other document dealing with property. In addition, O'Neill's office handles fishing and hunting licenses for the State Conservation Commission.

Incumbent County Treasurer Don Krall, a Democrat, is also running unopposed. "What I'm striving for is service to the people," he said.

"Primarily our office is concerned with service; we're not involved with policy."

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Climbing The Ladder

"...all of the women I know are running dandy campaigns. . ."

By MARK COHEN

WHETHER IT'S WATERGATE, or the ever increasing political awareness of the nation's women, or both—no one knows for sure—the fact is that more women are seeking political office this year than ever before.

Spearheading the drive to elect qualified women to political offices is the National Women's Political Caucus (NWPC) and its many state and local chapters.

In Iowa, the stated goal of the Iowa Women's Political Caucus (IWPC) was to double the number of women in the state legislature from 10 to 20 members.

However, Assistant Iowa Attorney General Roxanne Conlin, who is the IWPC chairperson, said in a telephone interview that the IWPC goal probably will not be reached.

CONLIN NOTED THAT of the 26 women running for their first term in the Iowa Senate or House, "many are taking on entrenched incumbents who are very much opposed to women's rights." She commented that these women are therefore "running very difficult races."

Currently, there are four women senators and six women representatives in the Iowa Legislature.

Of the four senators, Minette Doderer, D-Iowa City; Elizabeth Miller, R-Marshalltown; Joan Orr, D-Grinnell and Elizabeth Shaw, R-Davenport only Doderer is up for re-election. Joining Doderer in her senate race are four other women, all Republicans, seeking their first term in the Senate.

In the House races, all six women incumbents are seeking re-election. They are: Sonja Egenes, R-Story City; Mattie Harper, D-West Grove; Jean Kiser, R-Davenport; Joan Lipsky, R-Cedar Rapids; Lillian McElroy, R-Percival and Mary O'Halloran, D-Cedar Falls.

IN ADDITION, THERE are 22 women seeking election to the House. Eleven are Democrats, nine are Republicans and two represent the American Independent Party. Both of these women are facing two-party opposition. There are two races, the 65th district in Des Moines and the 90th district in Bloomfield, where both major party candidates are women.

On the county level, the number of women running for office has increased significantly. With

79 of Iowa's 99 counties reporting, the IWPC has compiled the following figures on women running for county posts:

- 85 women are running for County Recorder;
- 48 women are running for County Treasurer;
- 6 women are running for County Auditor;
- 3 women are running for County Attorney (a figure which Conlin said surprised her);
- 17 women are running for County Board of Supervisors; and
- 5 women are running for Clerk of District Court.

CONLIN SAID THAT the IWPC, in order to help elect women candidates, has established a "Win With Women" campaign fund. The modest fund is not yet on par with the huge sums being doled out by the more powerful lobbies. All women candidates for legislative seats who applied for a contribution received \$60, Conlin said. Other contributions given by the IWPC are \$20 for candidates for the County Board of Supervisors and \$15 for candidates for lower county offices.

According to Conlin, 15 candidates have received contributions from the fund. Included in this group are both candidates for the 65th district of the House, Republican Julia Gentlemen and Democrat Jane Fowler.

MOST OF THE women candidates, Conlin pointed out, are receiving a great deal of volunteer help from members of the local IWPC chapters. According to Conlin, there are between 25 and 30 local chapters of the IWPC providing this very valuable campaign help. She could not quote an exact number of chapters since several are in various stages of development.

Of the 33 women candidates for state office, 22 are IWPC members. However, not all of them have received official IWPC endorsement. Conlin explained that this was due to the "lengthy and complicated process" involved in filing for IWPC endorsements.

CONLIN ESTIMATED THAT women would probably only capture 14 to 16 seats in the legislature this year, thus falling short of the IWPC goal. But she emphasized that the status of women in politics in Iowa and the country has "greatly improved."

"The mere fact of women running," she asserted, "helps break down barriers for other women

in the future." Conlin expresses pride in the fact that "all of the women I know are running dandy campaigns: serious, hard-working and issue oriented." Many of these campaigns, Conlin noted, were being run by women campaign managers.

Conlin considered Watergate an "unknown quantity" and could not determine what effect, if any, the scandal would have on women seeking political office. She said the "the image of women as being less corruptible than men—whether or not it is true—may have a favorable effect." But she pointed out that Iowa voters are famous for voting on the issues, not for party labels, and therefore the effects of Watergate probably will not be as significant as they will be in other states in the nation.

NATIONALLY, IN THIS third year of Watergate, the brightest prospect for the NWPC is Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., who is currently leading her Republican rival, Rep. Robert H. Steele, in the polls of the Connecticut gubernatorial election.

Grasso is one of three women running for governor nationwide this year and is the only one rated as having an excellent chance of winning. The other two candidates, both Republicans, are running against strong incumbents. In Nevada, businesswoman Shirley Crumpler is rated as having an outside chance of beating incumbent Mike O'Callaghan.

THE GUBERNATORIAL RACE in Maryland, though not a close one, is nevertheless the cause of a heated campaign. Republican Louise Gore, presently head of the Maryland Bicentennial Commission and former U.S. delegate to the United Nations, is hoping that the momentum which carried her to an upset primary victory over Rep. Lawrence Hogan of the House Judiciary Committee, will carry over and enable her to upset popular Democratic incumbent Marvin Mandel.

Mandel, who was openly involved in an extramarital affair (which caused his wife to kick him out of the governor's mansion), is currently troubled by charges of corruption made by Gore. Gore is hoping to pin the blame for Maryland's infamous corruption on Mandel, several of whose aides have been indicted. Mandel, however, has not yet himself been indicted and unless he is, it appears as if he will easily beat Gore.

THERE ARE ALSO three women running for election to the U.S. Senate. Of the three, Democrat Betty Roberts, facing Senator Robert Packwood, R-Ore., in his first re-election bid, is rated as having the best chance at an upset victory. Roberts, a state senator who ran second in the Democratic primary for governor, was chosen at a state party convention to replace the late Wayne Morse, who won the Senatorial primary.

In Maryland, Baltimore City Councilwoman Barbara Mikulski is rated as having a very slim chance of defeating the liberal Republican incumbent, Bob Mathias. The third race, in South Carolina, in which Republican Gwenn Bush, a teacher, is running against Democratic Senator, Ernest Hollings, is rated as a sure victory for the incumbent Senator.

IN THE CONGRESSIONAL races, 44 women are running for election on the major party tickets and 45 women are running as independents or minor party candidates. In this past session of Congress, there were a total of 16 women in the House. Of these, one (Rep. Grasso) is running for a different office and three (Edith Green, D-Ore.; Julia Hansen, D-Wash. and Martha Griffiths, D-Mich.) are retiring. The others are all seeking re-election and most are rated as favorites in their respective races.

ACCORDING TO FREDICA Weshler, of the Political Action Committee of the NWPC, the NWPC is hoping to at least replace the four seats that women are vacating. Weshler said that the highest goal the NWPC can realistically hope to reach in this election would be to win 18 seats in Congress. Weshler pointed out that there have never been more than 20 women in the Congress at any one time. That was in 1962.

Regarding the 1976 Presidential election, Weshler said that the NWPC does not presently have any specific plans. However, she admitted that there is the possibility of the NWPC backing a woman candidate for President in the primary elections. She said NWPC members are currently concerned with the Democratic Party's mini-convention slated for December of this year, and reform in the Republican party.

Weshler said the NWPC will start thinking about 1976 after November 5th.

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American Elections and Developing Nations

“...the lack of ideological distance between the two major American parties offers the voter little choice...”

By PAUL P.W. ACHOLA

PERHAPS FEW POLITICAL activities have been as intensely studied as elections. There are many aspects from which elections can be studied, but on the whole, five facets have received more attention. Most studies have tried to illuminate the questions: Who were the candidates? What were the issues? How was the election conducted? Who won? And what was the effect of the election on the subsequent government policy?

It would therefore seem that election periods may aid the careful observer and analyst pinpoint the poignant features of a polity.

FOR OBVIOUS REASONS of time and space, I have decided here to focus on issues which are raised by election campaigns. And my effort will be to compare election issues in the new nation states with those in the United States. This is in some respects tantamount to a comparison between the less developed polities and the developed states in the west.

One assumption associated with elections, whether in the U.S. or in the new states, is that they mirror salient policy issues in the polity. It is argued that during campaign periods pluralities of groups become overtly polarized on issues and that a snapshot of these alignments furnishes invaluable insight into the nature of the polity.

For the developing countries, at any rate, to discover something meaningful about the candidates views... on policy, one must find other indicators, which incidentally are rarely to be found in their campaign speeches, either because of the rules governing the campaign or because of the relatively low level of consciousness of the electorate to which they address themselves.

A CAREFUL LOOK at issues in elections in a number of new states (Kenya, Tanzania and India) corroborates the general flow of the above argument, but I am by no means sure it is a result of little voter consciousness as it is the result of campaign rules.

In Kenya, for instance, the rules of campaigning preclude any questioning of the regime's policy orientation. As a result, campaigns focus almost solely on issues of local rather than national concern. For most candidates, issues of ethnic identity are critical:

similarly promises of pork-barrel benefits to voters. Thus, much is made of the need for more and better schools, housing, health facilities, roads, etc. in the constituency.

The situation in Tanzania is similar, except that there appeals to regional, ethnic and religious sentiments are prohibited by law, as are the use of private money to influence voters and any criticisms of party ideology.

In India, it is clear again that for most candidates local issues command primacy of place.

Let me not forget to emphasize that Tanzania is one of the few countries in which attempts have been made to make the electoral system more conducive to the articulation of national, in addition to local, interests. To this end, a group of legislators have been elected to the National Assembly from "constituencies" that represent national interest groups, such as the trade unions, the university, the women, and so on. Yet these legislators have been equally prone to articulate sectional interests.

I THINK IT is fair to posit that in the new states most voters perceive elections as opportunities for the choosing of a local patron whose future responsibility is to channel resources from the center to his political base in the periphery; and it is on how well he fulfills this that his political future depends.

The issue behavior of electoral candidates in the United States is not basically different from their counterparts in the new states. Thanks to the election studies of the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan, many of the myths associated with elections in the developed countries — particularly the U.S. — have come up against concrete refutations.

The Michigan studies have convincingly pointed out how the lack of ideological distance between the two major American parties offers the American voter little choice to form a coherent ideology which could be the basis for his voting choice between candidates.

This dilemma is not resolved even in the extremely rare occurrence of a dominant issue in an election. The voter is therefore likely to make recourse to other criteria for his voting choice.

SUCH CRITERIA CAN hardly qualify as "rational." For it has been documented that most voters chose primarily between political parties and

only marginally between candidates and issues; such behavior is the outcome of pre-adult socialization subsequently reinforced by fellow workers, colleagues and neighbors.

Electoral behavior is a great deal more complex, though, and my crude summary here hardly does justice to it. Suffice to note, however, that in single member constituency types of politics such as the U.S. and the new states mentioned here, candidates are of necessity compelled to focus on local issues; this is to be expected as they represent specific constituencies.

I HAVE BEEN following some of the campaign issues in the current U.S. electoral campaigns and invariably, the issues raised are strikingly "local" in nature. The candidates have been appealing to various types of voters by promising improved health care, school, housing, veterans' benefits, better farm prices and so on.

And because inflation is a general problem in 1974, few candidates can afford to leave it out of their campaign lists. The similarities between what concerns election candidates in the U.S. and those that concern candidates in the new states are therefore striking.

THERE ARE, HOWEVER, some differences between the two kinds of politics. In the first place, Presidential elections in the U.S. afford the American voter the opportunity to listen to the major domestic orientations of the various candidates; this is a factor facilitated by the unique position of this country in the world and by the political scope of the Presidency.

Moreover, the unique position of the U.S. in the international community of nations, affords even the senatorial and congressional candidates the opportunity to occasionally mention some national policy issues as they affect their constituents. Thanks to a longer experience with democracy, the rules of electoral campaigns do not prohibit this.

Yet my final observation must be that as the voters in the U.S. prepare to go to the polls next week, once more the electoral outcomes will hinge on party loyalty, the short-term performance record of some of the candidates and who appears most likely to do something about the day-to-day problems confronting the voters. The same considerations guide electoral outcomes in the new states.

A Sociological Note on the American Voter

BY KEVIN BLIND

NOT GOING TO the polls, you say? Some people expected that.

Voter turnout varies from year to year and place to place, of course, but poll watchers have discerned some important factors in predicting the types of people who tend to vote.

Among the most important determinants are age, education, income, and social class.

NOT LONG AGO the argument arose that 18-year-olds should be given the right to vote because they were more motivated, involved, and politically-responsible than their elders.

"Not true," says Douglas Madsen, UI asst. professor of political science. "The very young and the very old tend to vote less."

Election surveys, taken every election year by the Univ. of Michigan's Center for Political Studies (CPS), support Madsen's view.

IN THE CPS survey for Presidential election year 1972, for example, only 60 out of 113 people (53 per cent) between the ages of 18 and 20 said they voted. This compares with a national survey average the same year of 73 per cent. The surveys, throughout the years, show that people in their 40s are the most likely to vote.

Madsen sees problems, however, in the accuracy of the studies.

"People feel that they're obligated to vote and are reluctant to say that they didn't," Madsen observes. "For instance, in 1972 the real turnout was only about 55 per cent," down almost 20 per cent from the survey sample.

Another problem noted by Madsen is the fact that the CPS surveys are taken both before and after the elections, and "the mere contact before the elections increases political responsibility."

OTHER MAIN FACTORS in predicting voter turnout are education and social class.

Madsen believes men have traditionally been more likely to vote than women largely because of differences in education.

"If women had the same amount of education as men, their turnout would be the same as men, possibly even higher," Madsen comments.

Other personal factors also reflect education and socio-economic status. White-collar occupations attract more formally educated individuals than do blue-collar jobs, and the white-collar spots tend to mean higher salaries and social status. As the occupational variable progresses from high white-collar positions to unskilled labor, voter turnout tends to decrease.

"Negroes, in recent years, have made tremendous advancements in voter turnout," Madsen said.

SOME ANALYSTS FEAR that the national attitude toward politicians since Watergate will adversely affect this year's voter turnout, but attitudinal variables such as this one has not been drawn from the CPS surveys.

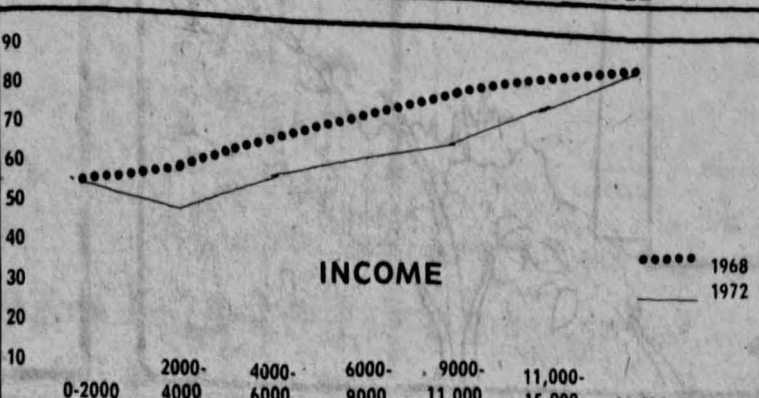
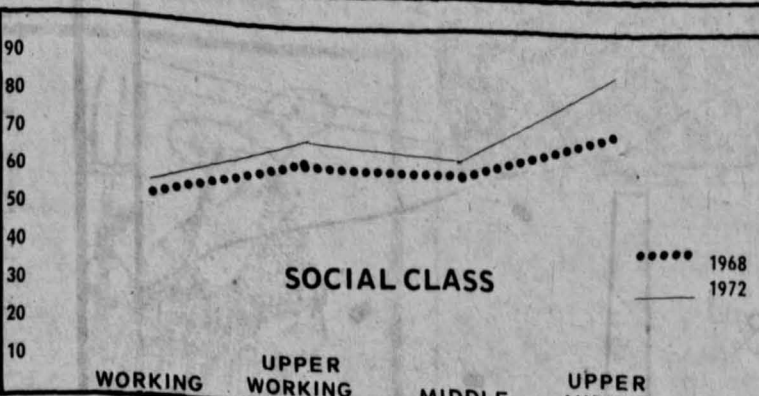
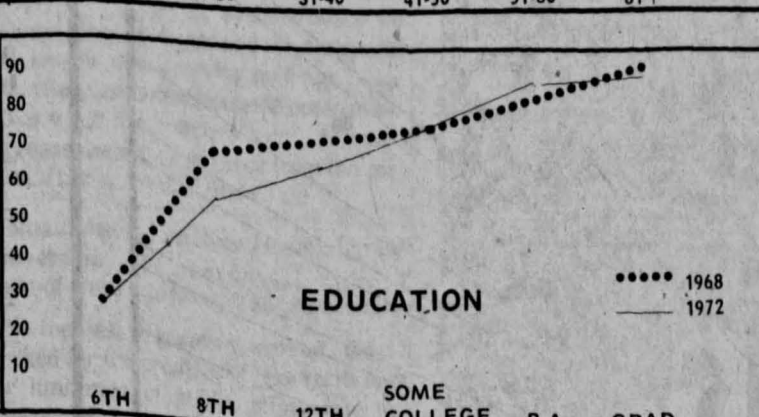
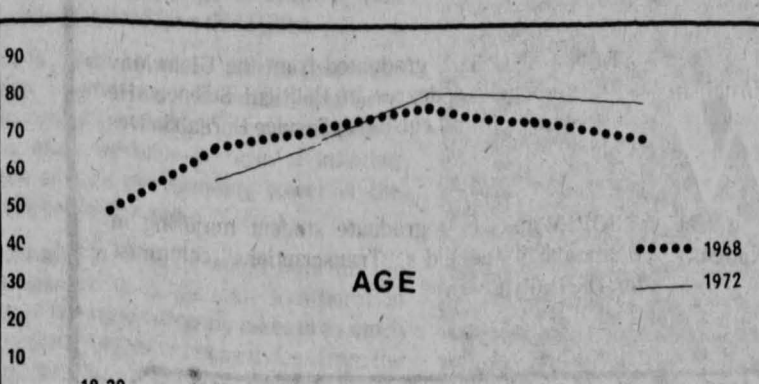
State and local residence laws have also kept the more mobile segments of the population from exercising their vote. According to Madsen, an estimated eight million people failed to meet these requirements in the 1960 election.

"However," he adds, "many of these laws have been eased in recent years."

About five million more potential voters failed to reach the polls in 1960 because of physical ailments or handicaps.

Nearly 225,000 more choose not to vote each year because of religious beliefs. Jehovah's Witnesses — and a few other religious affiliations — require by doctrine that their members refrain from voting in political elections.

And many U.S. citizens living abroad are often unable to reach the polls.



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One That

WHEN HE RAN for 1968 for U.S. Senate sympathy was that political party for "I At the time, voter Iowa's other Senate election of the Dem any vote by Miller votes" in the Senate Now, in 1974, again Senator, and totally Democrat. Dave S thinking.

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BUT MANY FEE area for Ford to visi ferently against hi John Culver of McG After all, both car set of the race — be as public servants fo Culver, 42, is a Second District (Ce Representatives in Foreign Affairs Cor Foreign Economic I Government Opera Select Committee or A graduate of the "Congressman of th Time cited him re "destined to provi leadership."

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BUT SPORTING solid support, both c their fullest glory, a exciting race. Stanley, however, now finds himself ru stones he can find, his bamboo throne b tly unaware of Stanl Stanley doesn't lik exactly those Stanl Moines banker Geo Republican Senate n

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One That Got Colorful

By MARK MITTELSTADT

WHEN HE RAN against then-Iowa Gov. Harold Hughes in 1968 for U.S. Senate, one of Dave Stanley's appeals to voter sympathy was that Iowans needed senators from the same political party for "two strong votes" for the state.

At the time, veteran Sen. Jack Miller, a Republican, held Iowa's other Senate seat, and it was Stanley's concern that election of the Democratic governor would cancel virtually any vote by Miller and consequently give Iowa "no real votes" in the Senate.

Now, in 1974, again pursuing an elusive dream to be a U.S. Senator, and totally aware that Iowa's other senator is a Democrat, Dave Stanley has undoubtedly changed his thinking.

In fact, the Muscatine Republican hits indirectly at the issue when he continually warns of a "veto-proof Congress." Even President Ford took up the idea on Stanley's behalf when, in the face of a predicted landslide nationally by the Democrats in the Nov. 5 general election, Ford recently appeared in Des Moines—one of several "crucial" areas in the nation for Republicans this year—stumping for Stanley and against an even heavier Democratically manipulated Congress.

BUT MANY FEEL Iowa might not have been a "crucial" area for Ford to visit if only Stanley had played his cards differently against his Democratic opponent, Congressman John Culver of McGregor.

After all, both candidates appeared fairly even at the outset of the race—both of them carrying impressive records as public servants for the past 10-12 years.

Culver, 42, is a five-term Congressman from Iowa's Second District (Cedar Rapids), first elected to the House of Representatives in 1964. He presently serves on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and chairs its subcommittee on Foreign Economic Policy; he is also a member of the House Government Operations Committee and the Bipartisan Select Committee on Committees.

A graduate of the Harvard Law School, Culver was named "Congressman of the Year" by The Nation magazine and Time cited him recently as one of 200 men and women "destined to provide America with a new generation of leadership."

STANLEY, ON THE other hand, has been very active in state politics, serving three terms in the Iowa House and two in the Iowa Senate. While in those positions he chaired the House Ways and Means Committee and was the Senate Majority Floor Leader in the 1968 session.

Stanley was graduated first in his class and Phi Beta Kappa from the UI College of Law in 1952.

After being narrowly defeated in the 1968 race for the Senate, Stanley ran in 1970 for the Republican congressional nomination in the First District against incumbent Rep. Fred Schwengel, losing again.

CULVER ANNOUNCED HIS candidacy for the Senate on Sept. 15, 1973, saying he could "better serve the people of Iowa" in the Senate. Stanley said he was a candidate on Oct. 29, 1973, saying "the Senate must face our serious problems, take positive action and restore the constitutional balance between Congress and the President."

Shortly after announcing his candidacy, Culver established as his "main concern" the "plight of Iowa's elderly." Surprisingly enough, neither candidate has barely mentioned the prime concerns they established last year.

BUT SPORTING RESPECTABLE histories and carrying solid support, both candidates were expected to campaign in their fullest glory, and election observers were awaiting an exciting race.

Stanley, however, soon made a number of mistakes. He now finds himself running after his opponent, throwing what stones he can find, while Culver appears perched high upon his bamboo throne being borne steadily to victory, apparently unaware of Stanley's presence.

Stanley doesn't like being ignored, yet Culver's tactics are exactly those Stanley used when he soundly defeated Des Moines banker George Milligan nearly two-to-one for the Republican Senate nomination.

PERHAPS STANLEY'S FIRST error came shortly after the June 4 primary, when he launched full-fledged into his motto of not taking "out of state" or "pressure group" campaign contributions, and then proceeded to charge his opponent with accepting campaign funds from 42 pressure groups, 34 of them on the East coast, (including, at that time, some \$27,000 from labor unions).

Stanley set himself up for the backfire when he told the Waterloo Daily Courier even before the primary election that, "We're raising our money from the state of Iowa," and continued, "...I will have obligations to no one outside the state of Iowa."

Responding later to reports that fund-raising parties had been held in New York City and Washington, D.C. for Culver, Stanley asked in a press release (dated July 18), "If a candidate is serious about representing Iowans, why does he need to hold lavish fund-raising parties on the East coast?"

"All fund-raising dinners or receptions for my campaign will be held in the open, right here in Iowa."

THESE STATEMENTS SLAPPED Stanley in the face when it was reported \$30,000 had been contributed to his campaign by the Republican Boosters Club, with another \$10,000 expected before the end of the campaign.

Reports said the Boosters Club raises money by sponsoring luncheons and cocktail parties, hosted by prominent businessmen, in major cities across the country. Furthermore, none of the contributors listed Iowa addresses, but rather identifications with major oil, insurance and chemical companies, among others.

His critics queried: What, then, constitutes a "pressure group"?

Facing allegations such as "hypocrite," Stanley rapidly made distinctions between the Republican Boosters Club and "pressure groups" ("pressure groups," he says, "lobby Congress for or against federal laws").

BUT CULVER HAS his own distinctions about his contributions, saying they come from Iowa laborers and are processed outside the state before coming back for disbursement by the union locals. This money, he said, is the only way the Iowa worker can have some voice in the Senate election.

Further, Culver says, labor contributions will not impede his vote on bills, and he points out he has often voted opposite of labor's desires. Two examples he uses are the congressional reform efforts he actively supported (which were desperately fought by the AFL-CIO,) and his vote against the SST and the Lockheed loan—although both meant a great deal to the largest employer in his Cedar Rapids Congressional District, Collins Radio Co.

Until Culver indirectly answers Stanley's charges (usually when asked about them by a member of his audience), this has been the typical complexion of the Senate race to date: Stanley on the offensive, using virtually anything he can find to discredit Culver; Culver...well...not doing much except shaking hands and urging pre-suffrage highschoolers to become involved in politics.

When Culver does choose to answer Stanley's charges, the effects have sometimes been devastating.

ONE WELL-KNOWN INCIDENT occurred only two months ago, at a meeting of the Iowa Daily Press Association. Culver upbraided Stanley's making the reporting of a candidate's family wealth a campaign issue, saying it was an "insult to the people of this state" to continue debating "this ridiculous issue."

The line by Culver that "I would love to get on issues substantive and significant" drew applause from the editors in attendance, a dangerous group for a candidate to get on the wrong side of.

Since then, Stanley has tended to find other issues.

But to Stanley's dismay, Culver's strategy seems to be working. The Des Moines Register and Tribune's Iowa Poll released late this summer gave Culver a 13-point lead, and a straw poll of editors of 18 major Iowa newspapers predicted unanimously a Culver win.

EVEN MORE INDICATIVE of public sentiment, however, may be the difference apparent in audience reaction when the two appear together.

Stanley's sharp jaw and pointed chin, highlighting a face bronzed from his 844-mile walk across Iowa this summer, should normally be an edge in strictly personal appearance terms—especially when pitted against the balding, stockier Culver.

But Stanley's sometimes quivering voice and his tendency to mispronounce words and lose track of his comments in the middle of a sentence have definitely hurt when compared to Culver's smooth, almost automatic sort of speech.

There is little doubt Stanley's request for joint appearances with his opponent have been detrimental.

As the Waterloo Courier stated editorially in 1970, "Stanley on the campaign trail impresses people as a man trying too aggressively to be friendly and folksy. He can't pull it off."

The audience senses it. No matter how well-intentioned Stanley may be, Culver typically receives a more intense response and can hold audience attention longer.

STANLEY HOPES, HOWEVER, to pick up lost ground through issues in the waning days before the election.

He advocates cutting President Ford's proposed federal budget of \$305 billion by \$12 billion; nearly \$5 billion of the cuts to come from a decrease in federal contract cost overruns and about \$7.5 billion to come from slashing direct and related expenses of government forms, applications and papers.

Culver claims this much cutting is "reckless and irresponsible," and would "throw us from a recession into a depression." He says the federal budget should be cut by \$8 billion, \$5.9 billion of it from the defense budget.

BOTH SAY THEY are avid cutters of defense spending, and both would immediately scrap the B-1 bomber. Culver would also scrap the Trident nuclear submarine, but Stanley wants to continue research on the vessel "in case we should

ever find it necessary to use it."

But Stanley contends major cuts can be made in balancing the federal budget, such as those he has proposed, "if Congress just had the guts to do it."

He takes the argument much further, however, calling Culver one of several "fiscal comedians" in Congress and "one of the biggest spenders in Congress."

At first Stanley would not give specific examples to back up those statements, but about three weeks ago he cited "the famous \$14 million Hammond, Ind. boondoggle" railroad crossing he said Culver voted for.

CULVER AT FIRST chose not to answer Stanley's criticism, saying the crossing relocation project was "ordinary" and "insignificant." But he had some difficulty answering when asked about it directly by The Daily Iowan.

Culver said to think of cutting a proposed federal budget of \$305 billion by particular allocations such as the \$14 million is "ridiculous."

When asked to clarify his answer, Culver also reasoned, "To be effective in Congress, you've got to look at some of these things in the other areas of the country and vote for them. Otherwise, when it comes time for a project in one of your areas, you won't have the support for getting any program or anything through Congress."

THESE ANSWERS BECAME, to Stanley, a new issue to pursue in the remaining days before the election. "Blatant logrolling," Stanley charged. "Culver just didn't have the guts to vote no."

Whether this type of issue is enough to pull Stanley into the lead is debatable. By his own admission, his campaign faces a "tough, uphill fight" against an alleged Culver bias by the Des Moines Register and Tribune, a national trend against Republicans because of Watergate and "enormous" contributions to Culver by Meany and labor in general. His campaign sought unsuccessfully last week to alleviate the "open hostility" by the Des Moines newspaper, requesting a certain reporter be kept from covering the Senate race. And President Ford's visit to Iowa two weeks ago tried to buck the national trend against Republicans.

BUT LITTLE HAS been done about the campaign's financial situation, except for Stanley's constant criticism of Culver's sources.

Reports indicate Culver has spent about three dollars to every two for Stanley. By Oct. 14, Culver had received \$390,318 and spent \$361,199 while Stanley has received \$249,301 and spent \$239,900.

Stanley usually tries to entangle Culver on as many issues as possible. But in attacking Culver's record of "reckless spending" and, according to Stanley, being absent for 27-28 per cent of all votes cast in the House, Stanley eventually drew Culver's wrath and humiliation.

AT A CONVENTION of the Iowa State Educators Association in Des Moines, Culver told Stanley by the way he had voted in the 99 per cent of votes Stanley has cast in the Iowa Legislature. "I wish you wouldn't have been there."

But usually Culver develops his own issues, such as praising or condemning President Ford's veto or non-veto of certain Congressional items.

Culver has been officially endorsed by many labor organizations throughout the state, but despite large contributions to his campaign by these organizations, Stanley is seeking working class support. And he seems to be getting at least a little.

SHAKING HANDS WITH night workers leaving the John Deere Waterloo Tractor Works last week, several laborers stopped to chat with Stanley. Many asked Stanley what he planned to do about closing tax loopholes for the rich, and other workers said they resented the little control they have over where union money goes in financing campaigns.

Stanley was visibly impressed, especially when a short, scruffy German with a broken accent told him to keep in mind, "To fight inflation on a world-wide basis (pause) is a must!"

During a break in the flow of employees leaving the plant, Stanley said, "You know, we carried this county in '68. (Stanley beat Hughes in 1968 in Black Hawk County by about 800 votes).

"Yeah, we got out just like this and got the votes. These guys are hurt by inflation worse than anybody else and they should find out about my opponent's record."

WHETHER THESE WORKERS will again provide a strong base for Stanley will only be seen in a few days. In the meantime, Culver's people appear to sense an impending victory. But they are still cautious about Tuesday's outcome, and are expecting the unexpected from Stanley in the last few moments before the election.

They admit Dave Stanley is one of the toughest campaigners around, and he proved in 1968 he really does want the job in Washington. He is a tough politician who earned his own right in the Iowa General Assembly despite a disadvantage in public appearances.

And as the Waterloo Courier editorial concludes, "It's not his fault; but that's politics."

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Few Will Be Black

BY RON LANGSTON

IT IS PARTICULARLY appropriate now—when all the candidates will be candidly telling the electorate their goals and aspirations for the "Great Society."

Ninety-nine per cent of these candidates will be WASPS, along with a few others who — to hear them tell the story — also came over on the Mayflower.

They will be young and old, male and female, conservative and liberal.

But few of them will be black.

THE IOWA SCENE, particularly, fits into this perspective, and permits an open, candid, and above all "perfectly clear" discussion of "Black Politics."

It is important to begin by pointing out that — with the sole exception of the glorious years of Black Reconstruction (1867-77), when black state legislators and public laid the foundation for much of today's social legislation — black politicians have never been assigned a prominent place in the making of American politics.

No newspaper article can adequately detail the history of black people in America since 1660, nor can print capture the political, economic, and social repression that is this nation's heritage. What must be recognized today, however, is that black politics has developed to the point where it can no longer be ignored.

WERE I A professor teaching black politics, I would define the field as an arena, as an art of persuasion, as a coalition of power, as a performance by and for black participants. But I would caution against equating black political power solely with the events of the 1960s — black politics in America has its roots in the Reconstruction.

Many will perhaps be shocked to learn of great black politicians in the last century, people who introduced social legislation — like the public school system — on a very large scale.

In 1863, when the Fourteenth Amendment became a part of the United States Constitution, the South Carolina Constitutional Convention met in Charleston. With 124 delegates present, 76 were black.

IN A SPEECH delivered at the Institute for Black Elected Officials in Washington, D.C. in 1969, Julian Bond cited the following landmarks:

—"In 1870," Bond said, "a black man was a member of the South Carolina Supreme Court."

—"Another black man, Hiram R. Revels of Mississippi, succeeded Jefferson Davis and became a U.S. Senator, the first black man in the Senate."

—"The so-called Ku Klux Klan Acts were passed in the Congress, putting Southern elections in the hands of federal officials and guaranteeing the rights of the newly freed blacks through the courts."

BOND ALSO NOTED that in the same era "a black man named Robert Wood was elected mayor of Natchez, Mississippi, and a black man named Joseph Rainey of South Carolina was sworn in as one of the first blacks in the U.S. House of Representatives."

—How, in 1872, P.B.S. Pinchback, a black man, became acting governor of Louisiana, and the next year a U.S. Senator. How black man Henry E. Hayne became Secretary of State of South Carolina:

—How, in 1875, a civil rights bill in Congress gave black people the right to equal treatment in inns, on public conveyances, in theaters and other public accommodations. How Mississippi black man Blanche Kelso Bruce became the first of his race to complete a full term in the U.S. Senate.

SO WHAT HAPPENED!!!

Well, in 1875 — almost a century to the day — things began to look bad. There were riots staged by white men, assassinations, massacres, and intimidation of black voters.

The governor of Mississippi asked for federal troops to protect black voters. Request refused.

That year conservatives won in general elections in many states, and other states — like South Carolina and Louisiana — were quick to adopt what became known as "the Mississippi Plan."

TWO YEARS LATER, representatives of the Southern states gathered in a Washington, D.C. hotel (which, oddly enough, was black owned) to sign a document which, in their own words, gave to the people of the South "the right to control their own affairs their own way."

Two months later, federal troops were withdrawn from cities in South Carolina and Louisiana, and less than two years later Tennessee began the strange career of Jim Crow — by passing a bill which required segregation in railroad cars.

In less than 20 years, every Southern state had followed suit.

"And that's the way it was..."

So the record is clear, for all to see: black politicians did exist, and blacks for a short while enjoyed effective participation in American politics.

WHAT ABOUT TODAY?

"The future of black political power must be discussed against the backdrop of a possible future civil war between the black and white races," writes Chuck Stone in *Black*

Political Power, "or at best a legally instituted system of racial apartheid in Northern Ghettos."

Stone argues that the future of black-white relations has never been so grim, bleak, or ominous, since the black rebellions or "race riots" of the '60s have frightened the white community into near-total alienation from blacks.

Diametrically opposed social forces in the two communities are, ironically, working toward the same goal — separation of the races.

THAT IS THE key to the problem facing the black politician today. Unless he comes from a predominately black constituency, he will have to do a sales job to the white electorate to get elected, and then another sales job to the white bosses with whom he must work.

The whites have the converse problem: they are reluctant as a group to yield power, especially to an outsider, particularly to a black.

A black man entering the political arena today will find that he is too black — that the people who he needs have hang-ups about whom he represents. People will smile, but remain suspicious.

THE WHITE COMMUNITY has created a wall of "white exclusiveness," retreating to lily-white suburbs which now encircle black cities. In short, it is a sociological cop-out.

Rather than address itself to causes of unrest — unemployment, exclusion of blacks from unions, dilapidated housing, deficient schools — the white community appears to be relying upon a national get-tough policy that substitutes force for understanding, firearms for employment, concentration camps for housing, and containment for integration.

IN THE BLACK community there is the ever-growing new blackness, the "ain't-gonna-take-no-more-shit-from-whitey" mentality flowing amidst the Super Flys, Super Spades, Big Macs and other "Great Black Hopes." There is the drive for exclusive black control, which is in itself a counter-move to integration.

The black politician — surrounded by this social chaos — has an uncomfortable role to play. As a politician he is a protagonist of the system, while as a black he must remain an antagonist from within. To alienate himself from the "real movers" of the political arena would be suicidal, but he must not forget that he is a product from outside of the system.

Black politicians today must above all else recognize this contradiction.

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The Luxury of 'Democracy'

BY BOB WANG

ON NOV. 5TH, American voters will be going to the polls in national, state and local elections. Already invested in this political event is an estimated \$200 million. On a Presidential-year election, the cost would approximate \$300 million. Nowhere else in this world is there a comparable investment in the electoral institution of a country.

In fact, the combined cost of two American elections exceeds the annual national budget of some developing countries. Thus, one is prompted to inquire about the expected returns of so large and so frequent an investment. Just what functions do elections have which might justify their costs?

Americans like to think of their political system as a "democracy," that is, having a government "of the people, by the people and for the people." Internationally, the United States has more than once carried the banner of "democracy" against the "totalitarianism" of communism. As such, the widespread belief in "American Democracy" constitutes the moral basis upon which the American political system rests.

It may be said in turn that the crucial prop of "American Democracy" is its electoral institution. The latter is theoretically the means through which a democratic form of government may be realized. The assumption here is simply

that the opportunity to vote may be equated to the representation of the interest of the voter. If everyone had the right to vote, the government so elected would by definition represent the general interest of the people. In effect, then, Americans are being reminded every two years that they live in a "democracy."

TO WHAT EXTENT can voting properly be equated in fact with the representation of interest? Is it true, as we are repeatedly told by almost all candidates for public office, that a crucial and fundamental choice awaits the voter at the ballot box?

The argument may be offered here that individual elections in themselves cannot be expected to produce fundamental changes. If so, one asks whether it is entirely unreasonable to expect, more than 50 elections after the Emancipation Proclamation, that a Negro child be permitted to study unmolested in the "South Boston" of this great "American Democracy"?

To be sure, it would be a gross oversimplification to say that American elections do not make any difference at all. Certainly the outcomes of many elections have had considerable impact on various issues of concern to numerous groups in society. Nevertheless, it seems abundantly clear that elections themselves have had negligible effect on the fundamental issues mentioned above.

THE POINT BEING made here, however, is not simply that the American political system has inherent biases. Rather, it is the lengths to which such biases are being covered up by the spending of \$200-\$300 million every election year. In contrast to this, few countries abroad can afford the luxury of pretending that the state in fact represents the interests of all the people. In his essay, "On People's Democratic Dictatorship," Mao Tse-tung pointed out that:

"The state apparatus, including the army, the police and the courts, is the instrument by which one class oppresses another. It is an instrument for the oppression of antagonistic classes; it is violence and not 'benevolence.'"

Similarly, elections in most other countries simply do not play an important role in that few people equate voting rights with the representation of interests. In almost all Asian countries, for example, the buying and selling of votes are common practices. For politicians, the votes are important in securing them a job; for the voters, selling a vote means some added income. Underlying such cynicism is the basic recognition of the futility of elections in effecting any fundamental changes in the conditions of their lives. In these countries, one simply cannot afford the luxury of "democracy."

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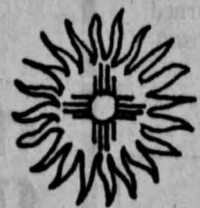


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