

Ford urges vote of confidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Republicans braced for major off-year Democratic gains, President Ford urged Americans to vote Tuesday to show confidence in the nation's political system — a system struggling with economic woes and shaken by scandal.

"You will not just be voting for Democrats or Republicans," Ford said Monday. "You will be casting your vote of confidence in the United States of America."

Ford's election-eve statement from the White House Rose Garden did not mention Watergate. But it was implicit in the prospect of a voter backlash facing his Republican party.

The final Associated Press survey shows Democrats have a chance at two-thirds control of both the House and Senate and a record number of

governorships in the first election to feel the full brunt of the Watergate scandal and the nation's economic problems.

While the survey and other polls pointed toward above-average off-year gains by Democrats, there were forecasts of a far below average voter turnout.

Some surveys indicated a record low turnout of less than 40 per cent, a figure cited by Ford in his message.

"If this is true," Ford said, "the Congress with which I must work ... to control inflation, strengthen the economy and preserve peace in the world, could be elected by only 21 per cent of the voters. I don't think anyone wants that kind of minority decision."

Ford and his spokesmen refused to make specific re-election predictions, but the President expressed hope last

week that the current Republican-Democratic ratios would stay basically unchanged.

The latest AP survey, based on reports from bureaus in all 50 states, recent polls and interviews with political strategists and candidates, yielded this picture:

Senate — The Democrats have a good chance of holding all 20 of their own seats up for re-election, and to gain from five to seven of the 14 Republican seats at stake. This could mean a new Senate with 63 to 65 Democrats, compared with the present 58-42 margin.

House — Democrats could gain as many as 50 seats and probably no less than 30 if pre-election trends hold. They now have a 248-187 edge, and a sweep of close races could mean a House majority rivalling the 295-140

edge they achieved in Lyndon B. Johnson's 1964 landslide.

Governors — Already holding 32 of the 50 governorships, Democrats appeared likely to gain from six to as many as 10 state houses now controlled by Republicans. The record for the most governorships held by one party is 39 Democrats in 1939.

Since 1946, the average off-year gains for the party not in the White House are about 30 House seats, four senators and six governorships. The forecast of a Democratic romp was reminiscent of 1966 when Republicans picked up more than 40 House seats in a backlash to a Democratic president's policies.

Ford, then House GOP leader, was an active Republican campaigner

that year. He was again this year—traveling more than 16,000 miles through a score of states in behalf of GOP candidates.

The President, standing in the sunshine of the Rose Garden, said in his statement Monday that "every eligible voter will send a message to Washington and to the world" on election day—that "American tradition of government by the people and for the people" is alive.

But the chairman of the National Democratic Campaign Committee, Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, predicted another message. He said major Democratic victories "will be a good message to Washington about the lack of adequate leadership in the last few years in the White House."

I-POLL

Political terrorism was the topic, and over four out of ten students in this week's I-Poll said that under certain circumstances terrorist tactics were justified.

And, most of the students agreed, political terrorism is still on the rise in the United States.

See the full results, page four.



Hunt recalled

E. Howard Hunt, a convicted Watergate burglar, returns to U.S. District Court in Washington Monday after being recalled by the prosecutors. See story on page five.

the Daily lowan

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Last-minute campaign donations pile up on eve of elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last-minute reports of big campaign donations piled up in government offices on election eve Monday, but voters must wait until next year to get the full story of 11th-hour spending and borrowing in this election.

Most donations and loans made in the last 12 days of the campaign needn't be disclosed publicly until January 31, when the law requires political committees to make year-end reports.

Meanwhile, candidates must report by telegram only those last-minute transactions that are of \$5,000 or larger, and red tape at the office of clerk of the House shields even many of these reports from public viewing until election day or later.

A number of last-minute reports were made public by the secretary of the Senate where fewer delays were encountered.

One showed the Kansas State Democratic Committee borrowed \$20,000 from a Topeka bank on Friday. The state Democratic party is aiding Rep. William Roy in a close Senate race against Sen. Robert Dole, a former Republican National chairman.

Another report showed Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, who also is running for the Senate,

borrowed \$10,000 on Saturday from a Salt Lake City bank. Earlier Owens had reported getting \$5,000 from the steel workers' union and two last-minute gifts totaling \$11,000 from the political arm of the AFL-CIO.

Another new report showed that the political trust run by Dairymen, Inc., one of the three big dairy farmers cooperatives whose money was involved in

the milk-fund affair, gave \$5,000 to the Tennessee State Democratic Committee which is helping former Rep. Ray Blanton in the race for governor.

The dairy trusts had trouble giving their money away earlier this year when a dozen candidates returned campaign gifts.

On Monday more trouble surfaced when Richard Nolan,

Democratic candidate for the House from the 6th District in Minnesota, denied receiving a \$5,000 gift which the biggest co-op Associated Milk Producers Inc. had reported giving to him.

Nolan said he would not accept AMPI's money. The coop's political arm reported that it had donated \$5,000 to the Richard Nolan Volunteer Committee, St. Cloud, Minn., on Oct. 24.

In another development, the political trust run by the Machinists' union, filed a report 3 1/2 days late showing it spent \$88,348 in the 10 days ending Oct. 24. The Machinists have laid out nearly \$600,000 since the first of the year.

The union gave to more than 100 different candidates in the 10-day period.

Expenses detailed for council

By TILI SERGENT
Staff Writer

Details on equipment acquisitions for the first six months of 1975 were presented to the Iowa City Council at Monday night's work session.

Finance Director Joseph Pugh submitted details on the proposed \$787,696 worth of acquisitions to the council.

Major items proposed include two refuse packers, at \$56,000; seven patrol cars, costing \$25,000; traffic signals costing \$31,000; 50 hydrants costing \$27,000; and library materials costing approximately \$23,000.

Last week the council was told that the changeover to a July-June budget, as required by state law, would necessitate a major reduction in total expenditures for the budget period of Jan. 1-June 30, 1975.

The reduction was effected by holding over items in the five-year Capitol Improvement Program to the new fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1975.

Other alterations in the budget extension include funding for a "comprehensive plan" of Iowa City development. The city has added two positions to its community development department to assist with the community plan.

Two other positions, one in the parks division and one in the equipment division, have also added to the city's budget.

The City Council had been scheduled to decide today whether to approve the present version of the budget extension. But discussion is to be continued at this afternoon's meeting.

A final council decision on the six-month budget is expected next Tuesday.

In other council business, Mayor Edgar Czarnecki proposed establishment of a finance committee to provide "ongoing financial status on the city's budget." The committee would include the mayor, the city manager and the finance director.

The committee would "spot specific areas and then bring these areas to the City Council for their attention," Czarnecki said.

At this afternoon's council meeting a water control program that might deal with the Ralston Creek issue will be discussed.

Public Works Director Richard Plastino said Monday that the object of the federally funded program is to "provide cost-effective treatment for areas of urban industrial concentrations having substantial water quality control problems."

World in year 2000 focus for new course next fall

By ANNE CURETON
Staff Writer

"Describe the world in the year 2000" was the first task on the agenda of a UI faculty seminar held Monday to evaluate the first in a series of courses being developed under the auspices of the Center for World Order Studies.

The new course, being developed by UI Physics Professor Melvin Oliven, will be called "Probable World Futures," and will be taught next fall.

Oliven said the course will attempt to provide an overview of world trends and

stresses, to help students anticipate change and develop future-oriented attitudes in light of current world trends. He added that the skills of forecasting and projected future inquiry will be emphasized.

"It is highly significant to focus on areas projected into the future inquiry of the world," Oliven said.

The Center for World Order Studies has acted as a catalyst in the development of a relatively new field of study on college campuses.

Launched in September 1972, the center, with funding from the Stanley Foundation

in Muscatine, has proposed curriculum development in the area of peace and world order studies at the high school, college and university levels across the state of Iowa.

Aided through speeches, panels, workshops and conferences sponsored by the center, a variety of courses, mini-courses, units and dissemination of various educational materials have resulted.

The Center is headed by Burns H. Weston, professor of Law, with Bill Wickersham, associate professor of Social Work, as college program coordinator.

Oliven's outline of his proposed course received mixed input, stemming from

what one faculty member called a biased vocabulary, or one that would not hold any significance for foreign students.

It was suggested that foreign students be included in the planning stages to help develop an "unoffensive" vocabulary.

The ideological views of the future are, according to one faculty member, too much a part of the complete picture of the world to allow for a bias in any discussion of the future. He suggested that Oliven aim for a vocabulary transcending bias.

Further input revealed that certain faculty members related more to the idea of institutional futurology. Concerns were

expressed for the future's impact on institutions, rather than for the future's impact on individuals.

Oliven listed as topics of interest for his students "of the future" such things as global methods, biomedical developments, social control, the future of sex and marriage, and the child of the future.

While Oliven said these were not all topics to be specifically addressed in the class, they would all be topics to be kept for personal identification by the student, to avoid the complete dominance of "institutional futurology."

Futuristic courses are not unique or new, according to Oliven, but are just coming

into their own as vast masses of subject matter are coming into print regarding the specifics of forecasting as well as the broader view.

The primary objectives of the course will be to help students make proper career choices with the knowledge of the imminent changes of the future, and to develop an interdisciplinary outlook to relate ideas and information.

"It's difficult achieving the consensus that there is a problem," Oliven said, though the problems that futurology addresses are those which have been with us since the beginning of history.

in the news Briefly

Nixon

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon took a few halting steps Monday, leaving his bed for the first time since undergoing surgery last week, a hospital spokesman said.

The former president was helped by nurses, and he continued to be attached to wires hooked to equipment monitoring his blood pressure, pulse and heart beat, Norman Nager told newsmen.

While Nixon was well enough to get out of bed at Memorial Hospital Medical Center, he was still listed in serious condition by his physician, John C. Lungren.

In a written statement, Lungren said there was concern about a deficiency in blood platelets, needed to prevent further internal bleeding, and a small amount of fluid in Nixon's left lung.

But a hospital spokesman said Nixon may be

placed under intermediate care — a near-normal category — on Tuesday or Wednesday if he continues to improve.

However, it is too early to speculate when Nixon may leave the hospital, the spokesman added.

Nixon, 61, was taken off the critical list Sunday after six days and was allowed to sit up on the side of his bed and eat soft foods.

He nearly died last Tuesday after going into shock from internal bleeding after surgery. The operation partially closed a vein to keep potentially deadly blood clots in his phlebitis-stricken left leg from moving to his lungs or heart.

DMZ

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Neil House Hotel in Columbus, across the street from the statehouse, has established what one person termed "our demilitarized zone" in preparation for Tuesday's election.

State Democrats will gather in one ballroom Tuesday night for their victory party. Republican statewide candidates will be two doors down

the hall for theirs.

A hotel employee said the ballroom between the two parties will be sealed off "for security reasons and as a buffer zone."

Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's 16,685-mile campaign swing into 20 states cost the Republican National Committee still uncounted thousands of dollars, and Air Force One consumed over 77,000 gallons of jet fuel.

The bills are still to be tallied by the White House and presented to the Republican National Committee for payment.

The American taxpayers pick up the bill for a good deal of the support personnel and Secret Service protection that President Ford has wherever he goes.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said that Air Force One, the presidential plane which uses 2,000 gallons of jet fuel per hour of flight, had traveled 38.8 hours in carrying the President to his campaign stops. It comes to some 77,600 gallons of jet fuel.

Helicopter fuel consumption figures were still

being compiled, Nessen said.

What the government pays for includes a C141 cargo plane that transports the presidential limousine and uses 1,800 gallons of fuel per hour; a backup 707 jet plane of the presidential fleet that goes along on the longer trips to serve the President in case of an emergency.

Coal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coal industry and union negotiators, faced with a growing strike threat, broke a 24-hour impasse in bargaining Monday night as sources said management offered a comprehensive contract proposal.

The package, a counterproposal to the union's latest economic demands, were believed to represent a better than 40 per cent increase in wages and benefits over three years.

Sources said the new management offer was made shortly after negotiators for the coal operators and the United Mine Workers resumed talks at the urging of the government's chief labor mediator.

The UMW's current contract covering 120,000 members in 25 states expires at 12:01 a.m. EST Nov. 12 and coal miners have a tradition of "no

contract, no work."

The walkout would probably begin Saturday morning at the end of this week's final production shift. The miners would be unlikely to return to work the following Monday, the final day of the contract.

Cold

Setting dismal weather conditions aside, an estimated 40 persons attended this morning's lecture on the controversial "morning-after vote" by Dr. Armin Hammer of the UI Department of psychopolitics.

"Tomorrow morning," Dr. Hammer said, "if you weigh the results and feel you've made a mistake—a mistake you'd rather not pay for—the option of a morning-after vote should be available to you. It's nothing to be ashamed of. There are no side-effects. So far as promiscuous, anything-goes voting is concerned—well, some people take advantage of anything."

Opponents to the morning-after vote plan a counter-lecture this afternoon on the Pentacrest which will include color slides of seemingly well-formed politicians recalled by the vote. It is recommended for mature audiences.

Prices still increase, but at slower rate

Consumers get break at supermarket

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Consumers got a bit of a break at the supermarket during October, an Associated Press survey shows. Grocery prices increased again, but at a slower rate than before.

Sales on meat and eggs helped cut the bill and there were indications that the price of sugar — which has soared 300 per cent in the past year — may be leveling off.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the prices on March 1, 1973, at a supermarket in each of 13 cities, and has rechecked at the beginning of succeeding months.

The latest check showed that during October, the bill for the

marketbasket went up in seven cities, down in four and was unchanged in two. On the average, the bill at the start of November was .7 per cent higher than it was at the beginning of October and 13 per cent more than at the start of the year.

During September, the AP survey showed the bill was up in 11 cities and down in only two, with an average increase of 2.3 per cent.

No attempt was made to weight the survey results according to population density or in terms of what per cent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

The biggest savings in the latest AP survey came at the meat counter. Farmers who say they cannot afford the high cost of feed grain have been selling

their livestock, temporarily increasing supply and lowering prices.

The price of a pound of chopped chuck was down in five of the cities checked, unchanged in four and up in four, with decreases generally averaging about 10 cents a pound.

Sugar prices were up again in nine cities. The price went down in two cities — Albuquerque, N.M., and Dallas, Tex. — and was unchanged in two. The increases, however, were less steep than in previous months when the price of five pounds of granulated sugar soared from about 65 cents to about \$2.

The rising prices and reports of soaring profits for sugar companies have spurred demands for government investigations, and the Justice Department

said last week that the sugar industry was one of several food industries that will be investigated for evidence of possible price fixing.

Albert Rees, director of the administration's council on wage-price stability, said Monday that the price of sugar is ridiculous and he urged Americans to eat less sweets.

Rees said in an interview on the "CBS Morning News" that his committee would hold hearings shortly to investigate the profit margins of sugar refiners. Meanwhile, he said, the only way to bring down prices "is to eat less sweets and that might not be bad for us anyway."

Rees is not the only one urging Americans to eat less. Several delegates to the U.N.-spon-

sored World Food Conference which opened in Rome on Tuesday have made it plain they believe that people in affluent nations like the United States must eat less if mass starvation in the underdeveloped countries is to be averted.

A look at the over-all number of items in the AP survey showed fewer increases during October than during September.

The day of the week on which the AP check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. If the requested size and brand was not available on March 1, 1973, a comparable substitute was se-

lected.

Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the over-all totals.

The AP did not attempt to compare actual prices from city to city — to say, for example, that cookies cost more in one area than another. The only comparisons made were in terms of percentages — saying a particular item went up 10 per cent in one city and 6 per cent in another, for example.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

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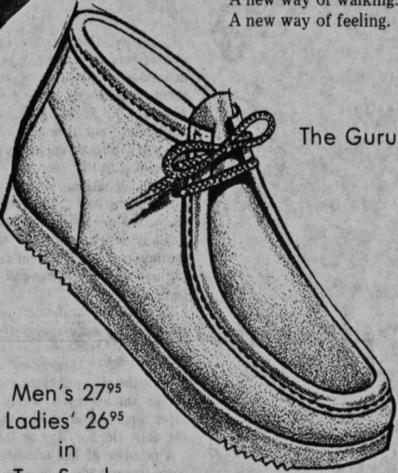
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Grand jury investigating local use of illicit drugs

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

A Johnson County Grand Jury investigation is underway to probe the sale, distribution and use of illicit drugs in Iowa City and Johnson County. County Atty. Carl Goetz announced Monday.

The investigation will attempt to measure the nature of the drug problem in the Johnson County area, determining drug selling patterns, and identifying individuals violating the law in connection with drug abuse, Goetz added.

According to Goetz, the grand jury investigation may require several weeks or months to complete. Goetz said indictments may also be handed down subsequent to the conclusion of the investigation.

The county attorney said during the course of the investigation witnesses having knowledge of the drug situation in the community will be subpoenaed in an effort to learn the "pattern and extent of illicit drug use."

"Many witnesses who have direct knowledge of illicit drug traffic will be called upon to testify before the grand jury," Goetz disclosed.

"Witnesses will also be selected at random from the community in an effort to gauge the depth of the problem," Goetz added.

Goetz declined to comment where the names of the intended witnesses had been obtained. The county attorney also declined to comment further on law enforcement participation in the investigation other than to say that "law enforcement authorities are co-operating in the investigation."

Goetz said the investigation of illicit drug use in the community did not stem from pressure by local law enforcement agencies for such a grand jury hearing.

Goetz said he hopes the grand jury investigation will be able to determine whether the pattern and extent of illicit drug use is resulting from commercial enterprise.

He added that the investigation is not directed to crack down on only sellers and distributors of illicit drugs, but will be directed as the law states.

"The law doesn't distinguish between distributors, sellers or persons possessing illegal drugs," Goetz said.

In the past several weeks there were reports of young people hospitalized after taking so-called "bad drugs." Also a youth reported he was "forced" to take drugs, but an investigation later showed he was not coerced.

Sorority seeking books for children's library

By DEB MOORE
Staff Writer

Don't throw away your books, donate them to the Mark IV Social Center Children's Library.

On Nov. 9 Delta Sigma Theta sorority and its "pyramid pledge club" will be conducting a book drive for the Mark IV library. They're looking for children's books, but adult books will be accepted, according to Eula Washpun, AS, Mark IV librarian and member of the sorority.

Now the library does not have enough books to go around, Washpun said. There are only about 100 books for 304 children and each child can check out

three books per week.

Some of the library's books are on loan from the Iowa City Public Library, she said, and a few were donated by area residents. A collection of National Geographic magazines have been donated and are on display.

Persons wishing to donate books may drop them off at the K-Mart parking lot, Randall's parking lot in Coralville, and the parking lot at Drug Fair in Towncrest.

Books may also be dropped off inside the Goodwill Discount Store, the Mall Shopping Center and Mark IV Social Service Center at Apt. 1D, 2402 Bartel Road.

Postscripts

Corrections

In this week's Compendium, the first nine items listed under Tuesday's heading actually occurred Monday, Nov. 4. The events for Tuesday, Nov. 5, begin with the "Dakin Lecture Series" event. Compendium regrets the error.

Christian Science

Mrs. Barbara Nassif will discuss Christian Science today from 6:45-7:30 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room. Everyone is welcome. Nassif will be available at 6 p.m. to discuss personal problems.

UPS Travel

UPS Travel (University Programming Service) is sponsoring a "Ski Steamboat." Ski Jan. 2-8, 1975, in Steamboat Springs, Colo. Spend six days and six nights at the Steamboat Village Inn located at the foot of Mt. Werner. Sign up at the Union Activities Center or call Jim Libersky at 338-2963. Deadline is Nov. 10.

VD

An informal discussion of venereal disease will begin today at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Carrie Stanley Dormitory. Guest speaker will be Dr. Koontz. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Play

"The Medicine Show," a play performed by the Medicine Show Ensemble, a group of off-Broadway actors, will be presented in the Union Ballroom today at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for all seats. Stop off at the Union Box Office from 1-5 p.m. for tickets.

GSS

Graduate Student Senate will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Center East, corner of Jefferson and Clinton streets.

During the meeting there will be an orientation program. All GSS senators are urged to attend as pictures will be taken at the close of the session.

Radio Club

The UI Amateur Radio Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 4900 of the Engineering Building.

CEA

Citizens for Environmental Action Board will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Ecology Center to discuss past, present and future activities.

Folksong

The Iowa City Folksong Club will meet today at 8 p.m. at the Mill Restaurant.

SECO

Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO) will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

Bible Study

Everyone is welcome to attend a Bible Study today at 6 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union Danforth Chapel.

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Let's Talk Issues!



Robert Burns discusses **BICYCLE PATHS**

I proposed to the board of supervisors that we share funding for a bicycle path to West Overlook. I am also very interested in a bike path from the West campus across old Finkbine to connect with Coralville and Hawkeye Apartments. We have already begun to design new bridges with an extra width for bicyclists. If re-elected, I will continue the work I have done on these projects.

Re-elect Bob Burns

Democrat for County Supervisor

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Iowa Needs JOHN CULVER

IN THE U.S. SENATE

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Amendment

Constitution

By the ASSOCIATION of Voters Tuesday will make two changes to the Iowa Constitution. One of the proposed amendments would allow the Iowa Legislature to call itself into special session and the other would require allocation of law violations to district in which they occur.

If the latter amendment is approved, the legislature would be free to devise a way of distributing the costs from the fines.

Both changes have been approved by the voters.

CAC

By VALERIE SUZUKI
Staff Writer

The Collegiate Council (CAC) will conduct a student financial survey this spring. President John Hedge announced Monday.

The survey, to be completed by the end of the semester, will determine both how students are spending money at school, and where they are getting their money.

"Right now, there is a lot of financial resources going to students," Hedge said. "We need this information to come to any decision about student financial aid."

The survey is one of several projects currently being proposed by the Board of Regents. Institutional task force reports on financial aid reform and prospective resources.

Studies, which range from surveys of transfer and older students to the Regents along with Higher Education Commission (IHE) spring.

PLA

Nov

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

Map showing locations: Boulevard, Room, Gilman, Gilbert St.

List

"I believe should"

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In

Amendments called 'housekeeping changes'

Constitutional changes are silent issues

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
Voters Tuesday will be asked to make two changes in the Iowa Constitution.

One of the proposed constitutional amendments would allow the Iowa Legislature to call itself into special session, and the other would repeal a requirement allocating fines for law violations to the school district in which they are paid.

If the latter amendment is approved, the legislature would be free to devise some other way of distributing the proceeds from the fines.

"silent" or non-issues this fall.

"They simply haven't been issues in anyone's campaign," says Rep. Philip Hill, R-Des Moines. "Both had bipartisan support on the two trips through the legislature necessary to place them on the ballot."

Hill calls the amendments "essentially housekeeping changes" which will not directly affect Iowans very much, but will add flexibility to the legislative process.

He was chairman of the House Judiciary Committee in the last session and chief sponsor of the special sessions amendment.

The second proposed change—allocating fine money—has caused some comment.

The governing boards of the Iowa Association of School Administrators and the Iowa Association of School Boards are opposed to the revision, saying Iowa's school districts could lose more than \$3.3 million if the change is approved.

Officials from both associations said they are concerned that millions in fines could be delivered to non-school uses.

The state's major group representing teachers—the 30,000 member Iowa State Education Association—has taken no official stand on the proposed amendment.

The proposed amendment's chief sponsor, House Majority Leader Edgar Holden, R-Davenport, says the old system of allocating fine money is an anachronism that doesn't fit the times.

He says it probably was equitable to assign fines to the school district where they were collected when a school district consisted of a township and

most fines were levied by local justices of the peace.

But that has changed, and in today's highly mobile society when districts sprawl across county lines those districts where truck scales are located reap a bonanza and others go begging.

He says repeal of the constitutional provision will enable the legislature to work out a more equitable way of distributing fine monies.

Holden also emphasizes that repeal won't change anything immediately because there is also a law which specifies that money from fines goes to the school district.

The legislature, however, can change that law, but not the constitution, and thus the need for the amendment.

The proposed amendment allowing the legislature to call itself into special session is an

outgrowth of an evaluation of state legislatures by the Citizens Conference on State Legislatures.

"They said the only procedural lack of the Iowa Legislature was its inability to call itself into special session," says Hill.

Under the proposed change, two-thirds of the members of both houses would have to petition their presiding officers to bring about a special session.

It shouldn't change the governor's right to call a special session. "Probably the only time this amendment would come into play," says Hill, "would be if the legislature is overwhelmingly one political party and the governor of another, and the governor refuses to act in a situation which two-thirds of the legislature thinks is an emergency."

CAC to conduct resource survey

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer
The Collegiate Association Council (CAC) will conduct a student financial resources survey this spring, CAC President John Hedge, G, announced Monday.

The survey, to be passed out and completed at spring registration, will attempt to determine both how much UI students are spending to go to school, and where they are getting their money from, Hedge said.

"Right now, there is no information regarding the financial resources of all students," Hedge said.

"We need this information to come to any determination about student finances."

The survey is one of a number currently being proposed by the Board of Regents' inter-institutional task force on financial aid to obtain information regarding current and prospective student resources.

Studies, which may include surveys of transfer, part-time and older students, will be presented to the Board of Regents along with the Iowa Higher Education Facilities Commission (IHEFC) this spring.

The IHEFC study will survey approximately 5,000 Iowa high school students regarding family income, career goals and educational plans, and will include a survey of available student aid programs at post-secondary institutions within the state.

Information obtained from the surveys, and recommendations regarding student needs, will be reviewed and analyzed by the task force when all surveys are completed.

The student financial

resources survey was approved at an Oct. 30 regent's meeting. Both the university and the regents have offered CAC financial assistance in conducting the survey, Hedge said.

The regents have recommended that the other two regent institutions conduct similar surveys.

At the Monday meeting, CAC members also voted to request a written statement from the Student Activities Board, detailing their reasons for the ruling on professional and

honorary organizations.

The organizations, first charged with sex discrimination in Oct., 1973, were required to change their constitutions by Nov. 1 to conform to USA constitutional guidelines, or face possible loss of university status.

At its Nov. 11 meeting, CAC will hear the Student Activities Board rationale for the ruling. In addition, CAC will set dates to hear those organizations that have appealed the ruling.

Ray: Schaben charge backfired

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

DAVENPORT, Iowa—Gov. Robert Ray said here Monday that his opponent's charge of possible irregularities in the Iowa Department of Revenue has backfired.

The charges were leveled by State Sen. James Schaben, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, during a debate Friday in Des Moines. On Saturday Schaben and other state Democratic leaders called for an investigation.

Monday Ray said Schaben should have used other channels, such as the state attorney general's office or the Polk county attorney's office.

"He chose instead to try to make it a campaign

matter," Ray said. "Most people considered it a last-ditch 11th-hour demagogue statement."

To a question on whether he would order an independent investigation of the Department of Revenue, Ray replied, "It's hard to determine what the charges are."

In a brief news conference, Ray said his priorities for the next term would include finding what to do with the state's \$200 million budget surplus. He mentioned creation of more land use policies and a housing authority, which also is being urged by Schaben.

Ray had an answer for Schaben's claim that he has been in office too long.

"When you've served six years in your capacity, I hope no one can say you've been there too long," he told a reporter.

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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Four Out of Ten Students See Justification for Terrorism

While they don't necessarily think that bombings and kidnappings are effective political tools, over four out of ten students in this week's I-Poll say that those actions are justified in some circumstances for bringing about social change.

And over half of the 130 students selected at random believe that political terrorism will increase in the coming years.

Interviewed by telephone on October 28 and 29, the students in the sample were asked to respond to seven statements about political terrorism. They had the choice of indicating that they "Agreed Strongly," "Agreed Somewhat," "Disagreed Somewhat," or "Disagreed Strongly" with the statements.

When asked if circumstances existed under which political terrorism might be justified, however, respondents altered their opinions significantly.

Most agreed "somewhat" with the statement: "There are circumstances when political terrorism is justified."

Opinion	Raw response	Per cent
Strongly agree	7	5.4
Somewhat agree	48	36.9
Somewhat disagree	36	27.6
Strongly disagree	35	27.0
Don't know	4	3.1
Total	130	100.0

The willingness to stipulate circumstances when terrorism is justified seems surprising when juxtaposed with previous opinions about terrorist activities. Perhaps notions of "bureaucratic red tape" and "noble causes" were too romantic or cliché-ridden for many respondents, but when permitted to agree that certain unnamed situations might exist, their hesitations diminished.

An interesting sidelight was gained into the viability of capital punishment as a deterrent to terrorist activities. While a fair number (27 per cent) of the respondents agreed to some extent with the statement,

"Terrorists should be executed when found guilty by law,"

most of them frowned upon execution as an appropriate punishment:

Opinion	Raw response	Per cent
Strongly agree	13	10.0
Somewhat agree	22	17.0
Somewhat disagree	46	35.4
Strongly disagree	45	34.5
Don't know	4	3.1
Total	130	100.0

Most of the students concurred with the notion that "Yielding to terrorists' demands will only encourage more terrorism."

Over half of them (50.8 per cent) said they agreed "somewhat" with that statement, though nearly one-quarter (23.8) disagreed "somewhat."

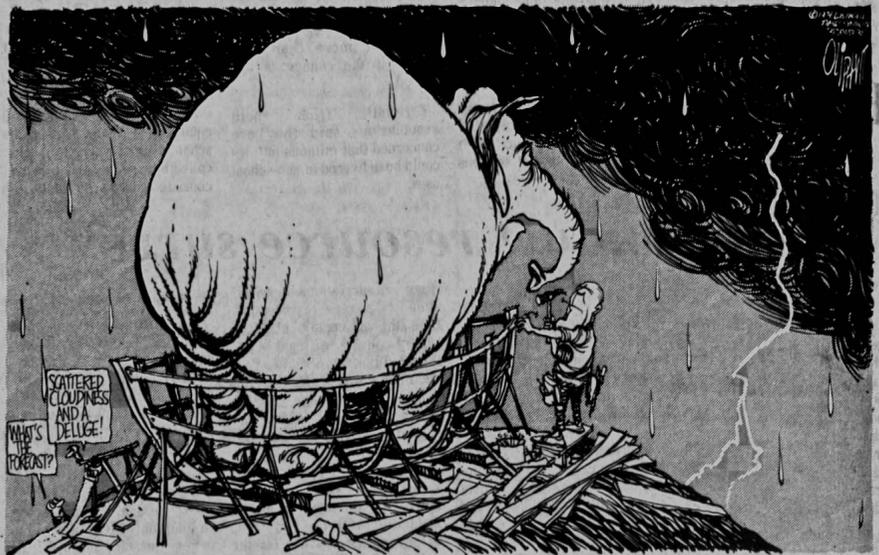
The greatest degree of concurrence in the whole survey occurred, however, in the final question. When asked whether they believed political terrorism in the United States will, in the coming years, increase or decrease, over half of the sample said they expected more and more.

Opinion	Raw response	Per cent
Increase	70	53.8
Decrease	32	24.7
Don't know	28	21.5

It would perhaps be most unwise to draw conclusions from such a small sample, and with a topic that is so obviously sensitive. Nevertheless, it is possible to see that many UI students share an attitude about political violence that many others might reject as unethical and immoral. It appears to be a view that is more prevalent than many might suspect, and it seems to be rooted in notions other than rhetoric about "bureaucracy" or "noble causes."

Whatever the reasons behind their philosophy, it is clear that more than just a "fringe" of students in the sample held a view toward political violence with which their parents probably could not share.

Jim Fleming



"HURRY IT UP, WILL YOU, NOAH?"

Letters

that the majority of the signers did not endorse candidates.

A Burns Supporter

TO THE EDITOR:

During the past several months, County Supervisor Richard Bartel has expended considerable effort to cloud fellow Supervisor Robert Burns' record as a public servant in a nebulous swirl of innuendo and controversy. Assisted by Burns' opponents, the race for supervisor has largely degraded into a negative campaign of charges, denials, and countercharges in which an attempt has been made to show who is the worst candidate, rather than the best.

Despite such efforts, Burns has tried to wage a positive campaign, one which would show who is the best candidate, by presenting an issue a day. The challenge has been largely ignored by Burns' opponents, thereby denying the voters reliable evidence on which to decide their vote.

Examination shows that Burns, unlike his opponents, has a solid record of experience and accomplishment in public office. As a state senator from 1965 to 1969, Burns was the chief sponsor of a measure which prevented the electric utilities from doubling their right-of-way in Iowa, of the state's first child-abuse law, and of a law which provided for ramps for the handicapped on all public buildings. He also was chairman of the Subcommittee on Regents' Appropriations in 1967 when the faculty and staff received their largest pay raise in the university's history.

As a supervisor during the past four years, Burns has been primarily

responsible for a model program for mentally retarded children which has brought them back from state institutions to local group homes near their parents, a youth emergency center, an expanded family-counseling staff, a girls' group home, an expanded child-abuse staff, increased county contribution to Iowa City's library, expanded park facilities, the county's first employee classification system, a senior citizens' center, a county bike path, addition of a venereal disease unit to the county's health program, and trash compactors for the county.

Unfortunately, students stand to be misled the most by such a negative campaign as the supervisor's race, since they haven't lived here long and don't know the history of the candidates and county politics as well as life long residents. But students can benefit from the opinions of those who have been attuned to the situation for a long period of time.

In its endorsement of Burns (10-28-74), the Press Citizen said that, "Throughout his years in public office, Burns has demonstrated a capacity to listen to, and to consider, the viewpoints of those he serves... Burns is an experienced public servant with a record of responsibility in office. The steady influence he has brought to the board, particularly over the past two years, has served Johnson County residents... Reelecting Bob Burns as a county supervisor will retain his steady, responsible voice on the county board where he can continue to serve the citizens of Johnson County."

Jon Geil, Chairperson
Students for Burns for Supervisor

DI Endorsements?

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in reference to the blatant bias shown in the political endorsements by The Daily Iowan, Nov. 1.

First off, it seems that when no real criticisms on an individual's qualifications or record can be made the DI manages to scrape up something to support their anti-Republican bias. The example is the criticism of Governor Ray's eight years in office. Granted, a lengthy term of office may lead to "bureaucratic senility" but it may also lead to greater experience.

Governor Ray has shown this in his ability to increase state services while still balancing the budget. If indeed it is unavoidable to have problems when one party controls the executive branch for a period of years, then why hasn't the DI ever criticized the long period of time the Democratic Party has controlled Johnson County?

Finally, if Dave Stanley leans toward "Big Business" and is unfit to be the guardian of the people's welfare how about John Culver's indebtedness to "Big Labor"? Is the interest of the people served by compulsory unionism? Come on DI! At least in the future be honest with us and admit no Republican could ever get your endorsement regardless of qualifications.

Gerald Edgar
2619 Muscatine

EDITOR'S NOTE: The DI itself did not endorse political candidates, but members of the DI staff did endorse certain candidates for Governor, Senator, and First District Congressman. If Mr. Edgar would reread the two editorials he would find

I-Poll



Students participating in the poll were drawn at random through the use of the final two digits of their student identification numbers. The group of terminal digits 97-99 was used for this sample.

The 130 respondents were identified by year and college. Most were liberal arts and professional school graduate students. The breakdown by year is as follows:

Year	Raw response	Per cent
Freshman	18	13.8
Sophomore	27	20.8
Junior	17	13.0
Senior	21	16.2
Graduate	47	36.2
Total	130	100.0

The first statement to which responses were given was as follows:

"Political terrorism, that is, bombings, kidnappings, etc., is an effective means of social change."

Respondents clearly felt that terrorist tactics were ineffective: over three out of four students disagreed to some extent with the statement, nearly half of them disagreeing strongly.

Opinion	Raw response	Per cent
Strongly agree	4	3.1
Somewhat agree	26	20.0
Somewhat disagree	37	28.4
Strongly disagree	61	47.0
Don't know	2	1.5
Total	130	100.0

Few respondents would agree with the statement: "Political terrorism is justified because of the bureaucratic red tape of the system."

Over half of the sample disagreed "strongly" with that statement, and only about 14 per cent would agree with it "somewhat."

The "nobility" of the terrorist's cause drew little sympathy, as well. Not a single respondent would agree "strongly" with the statement.

"As long as the terrorist's cause is noble, his or her action is justified."

Only eleven respondents (8.4 per cent) would agree "somewhat" with that statement; all others disagreed to some extent, and most declared themselves to be in "strong" disagreement with the statement.

Transcriptions

wm. flannery



"If Diplomacy Fails..."

the Daily Iowan

Tuesday, November 5th, 1974 Vol. 107, No. 89

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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.

"When someone makes a move of which we don't approve, who is it that always intervenes? UN and OAS have their place I guess? But first...send the Marines..."

Tom Lehrer, 1965

In late Sept., Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger was asked a question about it during a press conference. Two weeks later, a widely known stock analyst, appearing on PBS's Wall Street, stated that it should be a policy option in the crisis. A week earlier, Newsweek covered it at length in one of their major news stories.

The topic? The use of force in dealing with the Oil Producing and Exporting Countries (OPEC) if the energy-economic crisis is not solved by means of diplomacy.

The strategic shift of economic power in the last year has been as massive and as historically important as the change in the military-political power following the early post-World War II era, when the focus of power shifted from the capitals of Western Europe to Washington and Moscow.

The per-barrel price of Mideast crude oil has jumped from a little over \$3 a barrel to over \$11. The power that the Arab members of OPEC have gained from this price increase is more than just purely economic. Many Arab leaders believe that it is a means of obtaining real political concessions from the West, particularly from the United States, on the issue of the occupied lands under Israeli control.

Although the Shah of Iran, and, to a lesser extent, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, have suggested a slight roll-back of the price of crude,

the likelihood of a major cutback is not in the cards. The price of crude has allowed OPEC to become the holder of a good share of the world's liquid capital, while at the same time upsetting the balance of payments for the industrialized nations and the Third World countries. The danger of a major world economic crisis is very real if the balance of payments crisis, and the massive reserves of the "petro-dollars," are not handled with great care.

But what if diplomacy fails? And what would be the likelihood of "gunboat diplomacy" being used to rectify the situation? There are a number of policy options which could be followed.

The first is an "economic war" against the different states of OPEC by the developed nations. There is little likelihood for the use of this strategy. The developed states have neither the strong diplomatic unity needed to establish a joint energy policy or to enforce an "economic counter-embargo" of food grains and finished goods against the OPEC bloc.

The food demands of these countries are small enough, and benefits are so great for any food producing nation who breaks the boycott, as to make any such action totally ineffective. The freezing of arms sales and selling of finished goods to the oil producers would also prove useless for the same reasons.

Even if such a united front was established by the advanced Western nations and Japan, the Soviet Union could effectively "run-the-blockade" and supply the necessary goods.

The OPEC bloc also realizes that Japan and the states of Western Europe have only oil

stockpiles that would last for 14 to 90 days. Also, for any diplomatic-economic bluff to work, it would have to be backed up by the threat of military action.

The possibility of a full-scale military intervention is not as likely as one might think. The diplomatic, economic, and domestic political backlash would be massive for any nation taking such action. At the same time, the possible success and secondary benefits of such an operation are far from certain.

The size of the Western European air-borne, marine, and commando forces, and the air-lift ability of the different NATO air forces, are too small to be used effectively in assaulting and capturing any OPEC member state, except for the smallest oil sheikdom along the Persian Gulf. Even the United States would not be able to conduct any sizable operation. The United States Army has only one true paratroop division (the 82nd "All-American") still in its order of battle, and the Marine fleet landing forces in the Mediterranean are also far too small to be effective.

Also given the distances involved, any operations in the Mideast would require a staging area in one of the states nearby. Any military operation in the oil rich area of the Persian Gulf would require the acquiescence—if not the outright support—of Iran, the strongest, best-equipped military power in the Gulf.

The third possibility, if diplomacy fails, is covert operations. This is more likely to occur than American Marines running across the sand

dunes, but the risks are just as great. A poorly executed or badly planned assassination and/or military coup would merely bring cynical cries from Western diplomats and newsmen, and cries of moral outrage from the OPEC bloc; everybody would assume that the CIA was actively involved.

The aftermath of such a failure—or for that matter a success—would bring a quick oil boycott from the other OPEC states. At the very least, any such covert operations would bring only increased tensions and more problems.

A fourth possibility would be a diplomatic attempt to "divide-and-conquer" OPEC by using a mixture of tactics—including favorable trade agreements and industrialization aid—against certain target nations.

The non-Arab members of OPEC, such as Nigeria, Iran, or Venezuela, could be singled out for special treatment. Or the inherent internal breaks within OPEC could be exploited to break down OPEC's united stance on oil prices.

It remains to be seen what tactics will be used if the diplomatic approach to oil crisis fails. But there is one historical example from which we can draw. A major oil producer cut off oil shipments to a smaller industrial power in an attempt to influence the diplomacy of the smaller state. The tactic failed, and six months later the smaller power took a desperate gamble in order to solve its critical fuel shortage. However, they had to bomb Pearl Harbor before they could capture the oil fields in the Dutch East Indies.

Evidence

Hu

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecution lawyers jolted the jury with the disclosure that Howard Hunt Jr. had destroyed a copy of the two-page memorandum obtained over the week.

Post-V make

By MARK PE
Staff Writer

Off-year elections generate the excitement of presidential election races involving presidential hopefuls focusing on controversial issues and candidates' personal make-off-year election.

Watergate and its aftermath appear to be still influencing voters this year. George McGovern, re-election in South 1972 campaign manager Hart, a senatorial candidate in Colorado; and McClosky (who

Italian shortly

ROME (AP) — Kissinger's arrival in Rome Monday a few hours after Secretary of State Kissinger flew to World Food Confer-

It was the third attack in three security authorities more than 700 soldiers to guard the streets to protect the state.

Kissinger arrived in Rome Monday after a Yugoslav President side, he called on Arabs to "make bringing their position each other."

Kissinger, who traveled to the Middle East for a week, will attend the food conference in Rome. The purpose of the trip is to determine whether useful negotiations can be conducted and if necessary, to end the

Authorities expect the Rome protests to continue into the worst demonstrations since President Richard Nixon's visit in 1969 when he was killed and severely injured.

The latest bomb attack on the stairway landing shattered windows on the Rome Daily building on a major

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Evidence obtained from Bittman

Hunt memo jolts cover-up trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecution lawyers jolted the Watergate cover-up trial Monday with the disclosure that they had obtained a copy of an E. Howard Hunt Jr. memorandum they thought had been destroyed.

Prosecutor James F. Neal said a copy of the two and a half-page memorandum was obtained over the weekend from

William O. Bittman, Hunt's former lawyer. Neal said that for a year and one half Bittman had denied that he ever received the memo.

The memo introduced into evidence by Neal was headed "Review and Statement of Problem." It speaks of the administration keeping its commitments in behalf of the seven defendants in the June 17, 1972,

Watergate break-in.

The surprise disclosure prompted lawyers for two of the five defendants in the cover-up trial to move for a mistrial.

"I am faced with a cover-up within a cover-up," said Jacob Stein, lawyer for Kenneth W. Parkinson, the man Hunt said he intended to receive the memo.

U.S. District Judge John J.

Sirica made no immediate response to Stein's request for a mistrial. He denied a similar request from John J. Wilson, lawyer for H. R. Haldeman, former White House staff chief and one of the five men charged with conspiring to block the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

The judge told prosecution and defense attorneys to submit

legal arguments by the end of the week on whether he should summon Bittman to court to testify about what happened.

Bittman was named an undicted co-conspirator in the case and the prosecutors had indicated they wanted him to testify.

But after disclosing how he had obtained the memo, Neal said he had dropped all plans to call the attorney as a witness.

Sirica refused to allow the prosecutors to recall Hunt to the stand Monday to confirm that the unsigned document was the memorandum he wrote two years ago.

Post-Watergate, women candidates make 'off-year' election interesting

By MARK PESSES
Staff Writer

Off-year elections rarely generate the excitement of a presidential election. However, races involving past or future presidential and vice-presidential hopefuls, and campaigns focusing on controversial issues rather than candidates' personalities, can make off-year elections quite interesting.

Watergate and its aftermath appear to be strongly influencing voters this year. Sen. George McGovern, running for re-election in South Dakota; his 1972 campaign manager Gary Hart, a senatorial candidate in Colorado; and Rep. Paul McClosky (who opposed

Richard Nixon in several Republican presidential primaries in 1972) up for re-election in California, were all doing poorly until Nixon's resignation. Since then all three have picked up momentum and are now well ahead of their opponents.

On the other hand, Charles Sandman, Nixon's staunchest supporter in the House Judiciary Committee, running for re-election in New Jersey; Robert Dole, 1972 Republican Party chairman, seeking another senatorial term in Kansas; and die-hard Nixon defender, veteran congressman from Indiana, Earl Landgrebe, were all considered easy winners last July, but recent polls show all three running behind their opponents.

Across the nation a record number of women are on the ballot. Women are running for the Senate in Maryland, Oregon and South Carolina, and for the governorships of Nevada, Maryland and Connecticut.

Ellagrasso, 55 will very probably become governor of Connecticut and the first woman ever elected governor without benefit of a husband's prior incumbency.

In Arkansas, Judy Petty, 31, is in excellent position to upset Wilbur Mills, chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee. Mills has been troubled by the report that he accepted \$75,000 in illegal campaign contributions. He has also suffered from an embarrassing incident linking him with a Washington, D.C. strip-

tease dancer.

In other races of national interest, Edmund Brown, son of former California Governor Pat Brown, is likely to win by more than one million votes in the California gubernatorial race and Jacob Javits, three-term senator from New York, is having a surprisingly close race with former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

Both Democrats and Republicans will be watching George Wallace to see how big a victory the Alabama governor can produce.

Perhaps the most interesting, and definitely the most humorous, contest is the senatorial race in Ohio where former astronaut and the first American to orbit the Earth, John Glenn is leading his GOP opponent, Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk, by a 65 per cent to 15 per cent margin with 20 per cent of the voters undecided.

Glenn has proven to be an excellent campaigner, but some of the credit for his upcoming victory must be given to Perk.

Once during the campaign Perk set his own hair on fire with a welding torch while cutting a ceremonial ribbon. At another stop, he spread tartar sauce on a fish sandwich with his thumb and then wiped his hands on his shirt.

The surprise disclosure came before the jury entered the room for the continuation of cross-examination of Jeb Stuart Magruder, former deputy director of Richard M. Nixon's 1972 campaign committee.

Hunt had testified that in November, 1972, he and his wife composed a memorandum outlining the problems and needs of the seven Watergate break-in defendants.

He said the document was delivered to Bittman who was to pass it on to Parkinson. Hunt testified Bittman told him he had read the memo to Parkinson.

The document introduced into evidence is unsigned and addressed to no one.

After the disclosure, Thomas Green, an attorney for Robert C. Mardian, resumed his cross-examination of Magruder.

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Italian extremists bomb newspaper shortly before Kissinger arrival

ROME (AP) — Extremists bombed the office of the Rome Daily American newspaper Monday a few hours before Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew in to address the World Food Conference.

It was the third anti-American attack in three days, and security authorities mobilized more than 700 soldiers and police to guard airports and streets to protect the secretary of state.

Kissinger arrived from Belgrade, where with 82-year-old Yugoslav President Tito at his side, he called on Israel and the Arabs to "make an effort to bring their positions closer to each other."

Kissinger, who begins another Middle East peacekeeping swing Tuesday after addressing the food conference, said the purpose of the trip is "to see whether useful negotiations can be conducted and in what manner."

Authorities expressed fears the Rome protests might build into the worst anti-American demonstrations since former President Richard M. Nixon's visit in 1969 when one person was killed and scores were injured.

The latest bombing wrecked the stairway landings and shattered windows on four floors of the Rome Daily American building on a major downtown

street, but no one was injured. The English-language paper is owned by Italians but produced and edited by Americans.

Over the weekend extremists threw fire bombs into three branches of the Bank of America and Italy and into the offices of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., causing damage but no injuries.

The protests were inspired by leftists who claim U.S. Ambassador John Volpe advised Italian politicians to hold early elections to thwart a Communist bid for power. The U.S. Embassy denied he made such a statement.

The Communists have opposed elections before the next scheduled date in 1976, demanding instead an immediate voice in power. The country is presently under caretaker rule as politicians seek to resolve a government crisis.

In Belgrade, Kissinger said the United States "will do its utmost to move matters in the Middle East to a just and lasting peace."

Kissinger conferred with Tito for 1 1/2 hours in the Yugoslav leader's Belgrade palace.

Tito, a steadfast supporter of the Arabs in their push for Israel to relinquish territory, said both he and Kissinger expressed concern "because of the stagnation that is there. Much depends on the United States which so far has had a main influence."

After his Middle East peace

swing, Kissinger goes to Turkey for talks on the Cyprus dispute. The Turks are angry about the bill adopted by Congress last month to cut off aid to them unless there is progress toward a Cyprus settlement, and Kissinger wants to ease their concern.

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students stand to be by such a negative supervisor's race, lived here long and history of the can- ty politics as well as is. But students can opinions of those who to the situation for a

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on Geil, Chairperson Burns for Supervisor

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The 'discoverers' of America

Columbus, Magellan and Drake at the helm

The European Discovery of America: The Southern Voyages A.D. 1492-1616
By Samuel Eliot Morison
Oxford University Press, New York, \$17.50

A deep life-long love for his subject infuses Samuel Eliot Morison's new work, *The European Discovery of America: The Southern Voyages A.D. 1492-1616*. That love and meticulous scholarship make this a fascinating and informative book, well worth reading.

Both seaman and historian, Morison brings unique qualifications to his task. After Pearl Harbor he was commissioned in the United States Navy, and he saw action at sea and received the Legion of Merit with combat clasp. In 1915 he joined the Harvard faculty and since 1955 he has been Emeritus Professor of History. He is the author of numerous books about American History, many of which are about Columbus and his voyages, and he wrote a 15 volume *History of United States Naval Operations in World War II*.

This happy marriage of talents and interests has provided extremely fine results. As he notes in his preface, he "followed Columbus across the Atlantic and around the West Indies in barquentine 'Capitana' and ketch 'Mary Otis,' to write *Admiral of the Ocean Sea* and *Christopher Columbus, Mariner*." As a part of his preparation for this volume he flew through the Straits of Magellan.

The Southern Voyages, companion to the

earlier *Northern Voyages*, is primarily devoted to Columbus, Magellan, and Drake. It is impossible in a review of this length to give more than a sample taste of the book. But one thing is readily apparent: Morison, more than most authors, presents us with a book that is obviously a labor of love. His detail, his sense of poetry and adventure, and his empathy are impressive.

In relating Columbus' first voyage, which was to take him to San Salvador and Cuba rather than the Indies as he expected, Morison tells of the grumbling that occurred after three weeks at sea, "probably more than they had ever been beyond the sight of land." The men wanted to turn back, but "Columbus, says the record, 'cheered them as best he could, holding out good hope of the advantages they might gain; and he added, it was useless to complain, since he had come to go to the Indies, and so had to continue until he found them, with the help of Our Lord.'"

Writing about Ponce de Leon's Quest for the Fountain of Youth, he notes that "there were two independent Fountain of Youth myths, one American and one Eurasian. As related by Peter Martyr, there existed on an island north of Cuba named Boticca or Bimini, 'a spring of running water of such marvellous virtue, that the water thereof being drunk, perhaps with some diet, makes old men young again.'"

Morison states that the parallel Eurasian myth was always "connected with profane, gallant, and erotic love." All of the conquistadors carried this myth as a part of

their "mental baggage," but only Ponce de Leon "seems to have made its quest the object of a voyage."

Continuing, Morison says, "It must be emphasized that the Fountain of Youth was a profane, not a religious myth, and Ponce de Leon bowed to it by naming the land where he expected to locate it, after a layman's paraphrase of the day...Pascua Florida, the Foral Passover."

Sometimes writing in the present tense, sometimes in the past, Morison always strives to make the reader feel as though, in some way, he is there. Although his research is detailed and comprehensive, Morison is no dry historian, he is rather a lover telling the reader of the trials, tribulations and adventures which befell his beloveds.

—Linda Schuppener



Marlene Dietrich in **DESIRE**

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THE FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS

★ directed by Rene Clair ★

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N.Y. Daily News
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Survival Line Market Survey (Prices of Oct 31)	Engles	Dodge St. Hy-Vee	1st Ave. Giant	Court St. Randalls	Sears Mall A & P	K-Mart Giant	Gilbert Ct. Hy-Vee	Kirkwood
Peanut Butter (18 oz Skippy)	.80	.78	.76	.87	.80	.76	.78	
Wheaties (18 oz)	.69	.71	.68	.69	.77	.68	.71	
Apples (3 lbs)	.69	.60	.60	.75	.69	.60	.72	
Carrots (per lb)	.29	.29	.29	.17	.23	.29	.25	
Hamburger (per lb)	.69	.69	.69	.69	.69	.69	.69	
Chicken (per lb)	.42	.43	.42	.41	.59	.42	.43	
Wheat Bread (1 lb)	.35	.33	.39	.53 (24 oz)	.57 (24 oz)	.39	.41	
Bananas (per lb)	.13	.15	.15	.13	.15	.15	.15	
Coffee (2 lbs Folgers)	2.03	2.13	2.03	2.15	2.03	2.03	2.13	
Orange Juice (6 oz)	.21	.23	.21	.23	.25	.19	.19	
Milk (1 gal whole)	1.29	1.29	1.29	1.29	1.31	1.31	1.29	
Margarine (1 lb)	.48	.55	.49	.53	.64	.50	.55	
Eggs (1 doz large)	.70	.71	.73	.68	.85	.70	.71	
Cottage Cheese (2 lbs)	.87 (1 1/2 lbs)	1.09	.78 (1 1/2 lbs)	1.23	1.19	.89 (1 1/2 lbs)	1.07	

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Declines	46 Ida Tarbell targets	11 Experience
5 Foot: Prefix	47 Save	12 Garment insert
9 British barleys	49 Neighbor of Luzon	13 "Doll's House" sound effect
14 Loud sound	54 Mottled	18 Worrywart
15 Word of assent	56 Avoid humiliation	24 Town officers
16 "— and his money..."	59 Loosened	25 Box-score entry
17 Not in conformity	60 Outwit	27 Missouri tributary
19 Prefix for mural	61 — de cacao	28 Versifiers: Var.
20 Be the cause of	62 Islamic names	30 Importune
21 Alter a skirt	63 Eye layer	31 Strays
22 Sea birds	64 Pueblo people	32 Literary works
23 Businessman	65 Happy feeling	33 String: It.
26 Windings	66 Lacking: Suffix	34 Be classified as
29 Info		38 Stall
32 Wrong		40 Gamal Abdel
35 Skips over		43 Author Bertrand
36 Gore Vidal subject		48 Mineral deposits
37 Plan		50 Tangled
39 Cruet contents		51 Word for a decade
41 Fitzgerald		52 Rashes
42 Saint and mystic of Spain		53 As — a beet
44 Newsmen Gardner et al.		54 Shakespearean sprite
45 Arias		55 Concerning
		57 End in — (be even)
		58 Amphora
		60 Funny line

DOWN

1 School: Fr.	47 Save	43 Author Bertrand
2 More unhappy	49 Neighbor of Luzon	48 Mineral deposits
3 Philippine island group	54 Mottled	50 Tangled
4 China from England	56 Avoid humiliation	51 Word for a decade
5 Insect antenna	59 Loosened	52 Rashes
6 Neglect	60 Outwit	53 As — a beet
7 Indicated	61 — de cacao	54 Shakespearean sprite
8 At — (agreed)	62 Islamic names	55 Concerning
9 Puppeteer Bill	63 Eye layer	57 End in — (be even)
10 Reluctant assent	64 Pueblo people	58 Amphora

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Pulitzer winner to read

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Richard Howard will read from his works Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Art Building Auditorium. Howard is the author of five volumes of poetry, including Untitled Subjects, for which he won the 1970 Pulitzer, and a new book, Two-Part Inventions.

In addition to his poetry, Howard has written the highly influential work of criticism, Alone with America, a close study of 41 contemporary American poets. He has also translated widely from the French.

At present he serves as director of the Braziller Poetry Series and as poetry editor of the American Review.

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CHESS SETS: I'm leaving for Mexico on November 11. I can bring you back a hand-crafted Onyx Chess Set for a fraction of their retail price. Call 351-3996. 11-11

Today's Deli Menu
CHEESE SCALLION QUICHE \$1.45
 Green salad with herb-mushroom dressing; cup of black bean soup; hot apple crisp (dessert extra) 11-11

C.O.D. STEAM LAUNDRY

SWIM, sauna, exercise, relax in our whirlpool. Royal Health Centre. 351-5577 after noon. 12-13

COUPLE seeks to adopt an infant or newborn. All replies referred to legal advisor. Write Box 5-3, The Daily Iowan. 11-7

IOWA! You have been stung by OASIS BROS. Check yours to see if it is still there. Signed, OASIS BROS.—Midwest Chapter. 11-5

GAY Liberation Front and Lesbian Alliance. 338-3093, 338-3818. 11-22

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 12-6

CRISIS Center—Call or stop in 608 S. Dubuque; 351-0140, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. 12-10

INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE tutoring in Spanish Masters degree, experienced. Call 338-4108. 11-27

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FULL Part time baby sitting wanted my home; have son three. 351-1654. 11-7

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HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 11-19

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AFGHAN hound pups, AKC, English and American champion pedigrees. \$200. After 5 and weekends. 309-799-3169. 11-15

LOVING home needed for three-year-old poodle-terrier. Rural area preferable. 354-3885. 11-5

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 12-6

TYPING SERVICES

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IBM Pica and Elite, carbon ribbon. Dependable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 12-17

TYPING, carbon ribbon, electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 12-12

GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 11-19

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 11-19

TYPING: Experienced—Reasonable. Office Hours: 5 p.m.-10 p.m. 338-4858. 11-19

THESIS experience—Former University secretary. IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 11-19

REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers, Languages, English. 338-6509. 11-26

PROFESSIONAL typing. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Thorough familiarity. Graduate College thesis requirements. 338-9820. 12-6

THESIS—Term papers—Letter perfect typing. IBM correcting Selectric—copying too. 354-3330. 12-6

TYPING wanted: Professional secretary would like typing to do at home. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 644-2259 for information. 11-13

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 Our Motor Bank is Open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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ITALIAN notes lost during hitchhiking last week. 337-3319. 11-7

LOST—Gold watch with chain band. If found call, 351-3922. 11-7

LOST gray striped cat—White paws, bib on neck. "Pedro". Reward. 338-4004. 11-5

FOUND—Gray female cat, Hawkeye Court. After 5 p.m., 354-3207. 11-7

RISE—RIDER

STUDENT wants ride from Marion or Cedar Rapids to Iowa City. Home phone: 377-2700. 11-5

WORK WANTED

MATURE woman needs part time work evenings and weekends typing, filing, cleaning. Call 351-0710 after six. 11-8

PROFESSIONAL piano tuning—Niles Bryant trained. Phone 354-3784, Lynn Willard. 11-11

HELP WANTED

VOLUNTEERS are needed for a drug study. Subjects must be healthy, taking no medications. One free afternoon is needed. \$15 remuneration. Call 356-2633. 11-7

WANTED—Experienced house-cleaning help. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 12 to 5 p.m. 338-2910 after 6 p.m. 11-11

WANTED: Student for night clerk to live in; furnished. Presidential Motor Inn, West Branch, Call 351-1035. 11-11

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STUDENT part time work clerical and phone \$2 per hour to part. Call Mr. Beasley, 351-6475 after 12 p.m. 11-6

WORK available for school year helping local manager introduce new student service. Hours flexible. Call Mr. Beasley, 351-6475 after 12 p.m. 11-6

WORK study qualified student as a research assistant for on going University of Iowa Foundation searches and various projects. 353-6271. 11-8

DINING room waitress/waiter between the hours of 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 351-1720. 11-8

NEED dancers for men's stag party. Please send name and phone number to Box 5-6, The Daily Iowan. 11-6

DENTAL HYGIENIST wanted to work one or two days per week about a two hour drive from Iowa City. Excellent top pay plus compensation for driving or will pay overnight expenses. Call 515-932-7157. 11-14

FULL and part time kitchen help, waitresses and waiters. 351-9904. 11-5

FOOD SERVICE WORKERS Cashier experience desired. Full Time. Canteen VA Hospital. 11-5

THE Center for Peace and Justice of Iowa City located in Center East is in need of a staff person. Interested persons phone 337-2468 or 351-5262 for interview. 11-5

WANTED—Waitresses or waiters. Apply Pizza Palace, 302 E. Bloomington. 12-5

PERSONS to deliver pizza—Over 21 years of age. Also cook. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at 431 Kirkwood. 11-15

HELP WANTED

DAY waitresses/waiters wanted, 6:30 or 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Salary open. Apply in person, Mrs. Bliss, Old Capitol Inn, Coralville. 11-20

WAITER, waitress also grill operator, part time nights. Hamburg Inn No. 2, 214 N. Linn. Dial 337-5512. 11-18

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EARTH shoes—One pair women's brown, Sabel style, 8B. 354-1162 after five. 11-5

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NIKON binocular microscope, 4 objectives and lighted, mechanical stage. \$250. 338-6031. 11-6

SONY TA1130 amp 65 watts R.M.S., \$250; Kenwood KA4004 amp 20 watts R.M.S., \$135; Panasonic 8 track recorder-deck, \$25. Call 353-0788. 11-5

DINETTE set, four swivel chairs, \$95. 354-2746, mornings only. 11-5

1928 Iowa Homecoming button. Best offer. (319) 363-0544 between 5-8 p.m. 11-5

QUALITY firewood: Oak, ash and cherry. Split and delivered. Doug Burrier, 338-4906, anytime 7 am to 9 a.m. 11-21

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MALE—One or two to share two bedroom apartment. 618 Iowa, 354-3792. 11-11

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FEMALE—Own bedroom, duplex, quiet neighborhood, \$92.50 monthly. Barbra, 351-9380. 11-14

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hawkeye intramurals with bill huffman

Daum 7 is the 1974 men's dorm champ. The Daum "Greys" defeated a quick, well-oriented IUD team, 19-13 in the closing seconds of their IM championship thriller.

It was a classic game to say the least. Daum 7 got on the scoreboard first when Ken Dekock intercepted an Essex Hubbard aerial and took it in for the score. It was Dekock's first interception and touchdown and the big guy from Daum added two more touchdowns and one more interception for a fine afternoon of football. If there was a most valuable player award for the game, Dekock would surely be the recipient.

With football now moving into its final stages, another IM season is in the forming stages. Basketball, one of the big three IM activities, is now taking entries.

Last year basketball didn't get an early start due to financial strains on the intramural budget. This year, however, IM coordinator Warren Slebos plans to reinstitute the popular holiday tournament. Slebos has even gone a step further and this year will offer for the first time one-on-one competition.

"They'll (the students) eat this up," said the IM coordinator. "This type of competition is very popular for basketball players, and is sure to be one of our big events in the future years of the program."

Another popular IM event which is coming up in the near future is the Turkey Trot.

The Turkey Trot is cross country-type competition held at South Finkbine over a two-mile course. If you're lucky, or skilled

enough to win the event, you might take home a turkey for this Thanksgiving. Even if you don't get the turkey you might get a duck, a chicken or a dozen eggs. Entries are due November 12, and the event unfolds on November 13.

The IM all-University swimming meet takes place this week, Tuesday through Thursday, in the Field House pool. You've still got time to enter as the meet is open until tonight for late entries. Here is this week's IM football playoff schedule:

Tuesday, 4 p.m.
Broadmoor Ball Busters vs. One, No. 5
Artie Bowser vs. Red Ball Jets, No. 3
Social Fraternity championship
Sigma Nu vs. Phi Psi, No. 1
Wednesday
no games

Thursday, 4 p.m.
Independent championship, No. 1
Coed
Beta's & Thetas vs. 5th & 6th Daum, No. 3

Monday's scores
Daum 7 19, IUD 13
AKKG 25, Wertz & Words Winners 0

Aaron closes career as 'discard'

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — So the road turns again for Hank Aaron, and the greatest home run hitter of them all closes out his monumental career in Milwaukee where he began as a raw rookie 20 years ago.

It is a sad commentary to the sport that spawned him.

Aaron goes to Milwaukee not as a great hero, taking another step on the stairs to immortality, but as a discard, picked up on the bounce by a longtime friend.

The Braves wanted no more of him.

Thus the saga of Hank Aaron takes the same unfortunate twist that marked the careers of the late Babe Ruth, whom he succeeded as home run king; Willie Mays, Rogers Hornsby and others.

The great Babe saved baseball when it was threatened by the fallout from the notorious Black Sox scandal. His bat built the New York Yankees into a baseball dynasty. When the power of that bat subsided with age, the Yankees ejected him from "The House That Ruth Built."

Aaron's honeymoon with the Braves chilled markedly in the later years after the team's franchise had moved from Milwaukee to the Deep South.

It wasn't a racial problem. Atlanta is a sophisticated metropolis which doesn't judge a man by the color of his skin. But Atlanta, a college football hotbed, never really appre-

ciated Aaron or big time baseball.

Aaron's problems were not with the city but with the men who wrote his contract and paid his salary—first Bill Bartholomay, the Braves' board chairman, and later Don Donohue, the club president.

Aaron contended he had a deal with Bartholomay to remain on the Braves' payroll in a dignified capacity and at a dignified salary. He made \$175,000 a year as a player.

Later, negotiating with Donohue, who had taken a stronger rein in control of the club, he

found his past understandings with Bartholomay null and void.

"They didn't keep their promises," a disillusioned Aaron said, adding that he had been offered a \$30,000 a year salary to shake hands and do public relations work for the LaSalle Corporation, a sporting goods division of the company that owns the Braves.

"I've already got a job doing that for Magnavox."

Aaron is completing the first year of a \$1 million contract with the big electronics firm which has been given a lien on

the bat and ball with which Hank hit home run No. 715 and on the slugger's off-field promotional services.

"I don't want to be a figurehead. I want to be in a position to make firm decisions. I have no intention of living off my record," Aaron said on a West Coast swing during the World Series.

Hawks stress defense

Unless the Hawkeyes can bounce back defensively, Coach Bob Comings said after Monday's one-hour practice, the UI team won't have a chance against Wisconsin who they host on Saturday.

"We were just flat—there's no other way to explain it," Comings said about the Hawks performance against Purdue last Saturday. The UI squad suffered their worst defeat of the season, going down 38-14 under the strong Boilermaker effort.

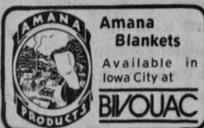
"We went from our best defensive performance—Illinois, to our worst—Purdue," said Comings.

Wisconsin, touting a 375 yard and four touchdown a game average, will be without the services of offensive tackle Dennis Lick and center Joe Norwick is doubtful for this weekend's tilt. Badger Coach John Jardine said Monday that Lick, who suffered damage to the outside ligament of the knee Saturday and will be out for the season, had gone through surgery successfully. Norwick has a sprained ankle.

The Badgers are also coming off a weekend loss, falling to Michigan State by 28-21, and spent part of Monday's workout viewing game films.

Although Jardine was "extremely disappointed" with his team Saturday, Bob Comings is very wary of the Badger offense.

"Wisconsin has an exceptionally good offense, with a fine quarterback and a stable full of running backs," said Comings. "They execute very well."



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Covering your mouth when you cough is a good idea. But what else are you doing about your cough?



There are two kinds of coughs: Temporary ones that usually come and go with a cold, and chronic ones that hang on and get worse. Temporary ones are not much of a problem. They need little if any treatment. But those chronic ones need attention and fast. They could indicate Bronchitis or Emphysema, or Lung Cancer, all of which are treatable or even curable if you don't wait too long. If you do put it off, any of them could kill you much too soon. Take your nagging cough to your doctor. Who knows, you might just leave it there and wouldn't that be a blessed relief. We care.

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Culver Stanley

By MARK MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Democratic O.C. John Culver captured victory Tuesday in the low race.

Culver emerged early in the cold, after a race clouded over inflation, budget and legislative records with his opponent ended.

With 95 per cent tabulated, Culver led 45,613 votes and needed 402,303.

Stanley conceded Culver at approximately 10:30 p.m. in a statement his press secretary sent a telegram of congratulations to Culver's Cedar Rapids and told his supporters. "I sincerely hope every Iowan who voted for me will be satisfied with the result."

Culver also thanked those who voted for him "trust and express support" for helping come his opponent being a congressman and attendance record floor.

"I believe we recognize the major problems that state and nation, days ahead," Culver victory statement his efforts for "the ability."

Meanwhile, Stanley's secretary said "exhausted" after of campaigning would not come Tuesday night had bed" by 10:45 p.m.

The press secretary

Washington

paralyzed Republican gnawing inflation year election strengthening their grip on and their grip on In the election into scandal, the the House of Representatives numbers and in veterans.

Democratic at least three Republicans took over at least including the Massachusetts