

Wednesday, November 6, 1974

Iowa City, Iowa

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10¢

Scherle, Mayne defeated, Grassley wins

Ray, Culver, Mezvinsky elected



John Culver



Edward Mezvinsky



Robert Ray

Culver captures Senate seat; Stanley exhausted by campaign

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Staff Writer

Democratic Congressman John Culver captured an unexpected victory Tuesday over Republican challenger David Stanley in the Iowa U.S. Senate race.

Culver emerged the winner early in the cold, misty evening after a race clouded by flurries over inflation, the federal budget and legislative voting records with his Republican opponent ended.

With 95 per cent of the votes tabulated, Culver totalled 445,613 votes and Stanley garnered 402,303.

Stanley conceded defeat to Culver at approximately 10:30 p.m. in a statement issued by his press secretary. Stanley sent a telegram of congratulations to Culver at Culver's Cedar Rapids office, and told his (Stanley's) supporters, "I sincerely want to thank every Iowan who voted for me."

Culver also thanked those who voted for him for their "trust and expression of support," for helping him overcome his opponent's charges of being a spend-thrift congressman and having a poor attendance record on the House floor.

"I believe we all fully recognize the magnitude of the problems that confront our state and nation, now and in the days ahead," Culver said in the victory statement. He pledged his efforts for "this high responsibility."

Meanwhile, Stanley's press secretary said he was "exhausted" after a heavy day of campaigning Tuesday and would not comment further Tuesday night having "gone to bed" by 10:45 p.m.

The press secretary, Jerry

Mursener, said he didn't think there was any one issue which gave the election to Culver. "I think we did everything we could," adding that "the momentum was on our side at the end, but the time just ran out."

Stanley walked nearly 850 miles across Iowa this summer in the same style that brought success to Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, two years ago. Stanley told those he met that his opponent sported the worst absentee record of any Iowa Congressman presently serving — a charge Culver said Stanley created by "playing card tricks" with his Congressional record.

The Republican state senator from Muscatine also claimed that Culver's past record showed that he spent the United States into a \$470 billion national debt and had poured "gasoline on the fires of inflation." His campaign theme became "You can't afford John Culver."

But Culver, from McGregor, countered that during his 10 years in the House of Representatives the legislature cut excessive federal spending including \$23 billion from the budgets offered by the past two Republican administrations. He said inflation was everyone's fault, especially Congress and the past administrations, and it is now up to a Democratic Congress to bring inflation under control.

The push to get Culver elected was part of a national effort by Democrats to expand their majority in Congress, which they accomplished Tuesday night. Republicans in general and President Ford specifically, worried about a "veto-proof" Congress that

A Democrat, Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown Jr., 36, led in his bid to become governor of California.

Rep. Hugh L. Carey, a Brooklyn congressman, was elected governor of New York, ending a 16-year Republican reign there.

While the statewide races for senator and governor featured the biggest names that rose and fell on election day, the Democratic sweep apparently went deepest in the House.

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and lost by a mere 8,000 votes. In 1970 Stanley was defeated again, this time for the Republican nomination in the First Congressional District by Rep. Fred Schwengel. Stanley's press secretary said Stanley will probably take a month off for rest and then resume his law practice in Muscatine.

The campaign itself was characterized by Stanley attacks on Culver, sometimes on essentially "non-issues," which Culver usually chose to ignore. In fact, the campaign started with Stanley claiming he would not accept pressure group contributions to his campaign, and criticizing Culver for taking money from organized labor.

Final reports indicate Stanley had been outspent by Culver nearly three to two, with much of the money raised from labor unions, diminishing Stanley's charge that Culver "could not afford to vote against George Meany (president of the AFL-CIO)."

But Culver eventually answered the charges saying that labor contributions would not affect his vote in the Senate. He pointed out his votes against labor's pressures in the House.

The two campaigns started out fairly even last fall, but Stanley fell behind in the polls during the summer.

Culver will join Sen. Clark, once employed as his chief legislative aide. Clark resigned in 1972 to defeat Republican incumbent Sen. Jack Miller.

The seat Culver will inherit was formally held by Democratic Sen. Harold Hughes.

Stanley opposed Hughes in the 1968 race for Iowa senator.

and easily override the President's rejection of legislation.

Culver alluded to this on election night when he said the apparent Democratic Congressional landslide "sound the death knell" to Ford's proposed 5 per cent tax surcharge. He said it was time to cut the federal budget by cutting "highly inflationary defense budget requests."

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By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa — Gov. Robert Ray pledged to aid his battered party during a curbside interview before entering a victory celebration at the Savery Hotel here Tuesday.

Ray soundly defeated his

Democratic opponent, State Sen. James Schaben of Dunlap, for an unprecedented fourth term as Iowa governor.

Ray will serve as governor until 1978, since the Iowa Constitution was changed to provide a four-year term.

With 95 per cent of the vote counted, Ray tallied 513,540 (59 per cent) votes to Schaben's 362,815 (41 per cent).

"I'll do what I can to bring the Republican party back together," Ray told reporters who questioned him on his future as a major Republican leader.

Ray said Republicans have a "strong rebuilding job ahead of them" before the next election, but at the reception he said he was glad he isn't alone in Iowa.

"I'd like to tell you how nice it is to have some company in this state as a Republican," Ray told cheerful supporters with the re-elected lieutenant governor, Arthur Neu, at his side.

Schaben thanked his supporters at Babe's, an Italian restaurant, less than four blocks away from Ray's hotel residence.

"There is no way the governor's seat would mean anything to me that I would sell-out any of you," Schaben emotionally told his supporters at the reception.

Schaben said he had already sent a congratulatory letter to Ray, but most of his speech was spent thanking his supporters. "For all of you that worked so hard, a tremendous thanks — and that's all I can offer you," he said.

Schaben would make no firm commitment on future political plans, but said he plans to return to his livestock auction business in Dunlap, which is ex-

panding into a new building.

In a post-election statement, Schaben urged Ray "to rekindle the trust they (the people of Iowa) have in Iowa government," claiming the "people are too far removed from state government."

As returns came over television sets at the Savery Hotel an apprehensive mood turned to joy, as Republicans workers watched the national networks predict their candidate's victory. A crowd of more than 300 persons was on hand throughout the night at the Republican bash.

Approximately 100 persons attended the Schaben reception.

Ray's press secretary, Richard Gilbert, was perhaps the most apprehensive staff member during the early hours of the evening as he sat in a press room watching national television predict heavy voter turn-outs.

"I don't like that," Gilbert complained, predicting that Ray would only capture 53 per cent of the vote.

"We're doing something even winning this race," Gilbert said. "Republicans are going down the drain all over the nation. There was two years of Watergate, Ford didn't help and we've been outspent."

"If Bob Ray wins it, he'll have to be a party leader whether he likes it or not," Gilbert later added.

During the campaign, Ray contended that experience is "very valuable" for a governor and said many of the best governors in the country have years of experience.

He pointed to the chairman of the National Governor's Conference, Democrat Calvin Rampton of Utah, who is serving his 10th year as governor, and last

year's governors' chairman, Daniel Evans, D-Wash., who is serving in his 12th year.

In the campaign, Schaben said Ray, in his six years as governor, has appointed every member of every council, commission or board in state government.

"Fresh ideas, new initiatives don't come from people that long in power," Schaben contend-

Most of the Democratic cam-

aign centered around Ray's record as governor.

Ray said his administration has "a record of delivery" with unparalleled social growth and accomplishments in agriculture, welfare, the elderly, environment, transportation and energy.

The Des Moines Register called attention to the state's economic growth during his administration and pointed to the \$207 million surplus in the state treasury at the end of the last fiscal year, June 30.

Schaben challenged the Ray record, saying the state has doubled its budget in the past six years, personal income tax was raised by a third and the state payroll has ballooned.

"What's significant is what has been done with the money," Ray replied.

The governor said more than 50 per cent of the state's revenues now go back to the local school districts to finance their operations and more than 70 per cent of the total state revenue go back to local governments in one form or another.

Ray's approval of 18 per cent interest rates on revolving credit accounts was challenged by Schaben as inflationary to Iowans who cannot afford to pay cash for their purchases.

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The pattern was one of trouble for Republican veterans. In the Virginia suburbs outside Washington, a Democrat ended the 22-year congressional career of GOP Rep. Joel T. Broyle.

In another closely watched House race,

Continued on page twelve

Watergate, inflation surface to give Democrats 'landslide'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats parlayed Republican scandals and gnawing inflation into a landslide of off-year election victories Tuesday, strengthening their command of Congress and their grip on the nation's state houses.

In the election after Watergate surfaced into scandal, they made massive gains in the House of Representatives, both in numbers and in the ouster of Republican veterans.

Democratic challengers took away at least three Republican Senate seats and took over at least six GOP governorships, including those of New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut. A

Republican gained one in South Carolina.

A Democrat, Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown Jr., 36, led in his bid to become governor of California.

Rep. Hugh L. Carey, a Brooklyn congressman, was elected governor of New York, ending a 16-year Republican reign there.

While the statewide races for senator and governor featured the biggest names that rose and fell on election day, the Democratic sweep apparently went deepest in the House.

Democrats had won or led for 289 House seats, 41 more than they currently hold, with returns yet to come from races in 2

congressional districts. President Ford conceded his Republican Party had been trounced. "Those who lose often come back to win another day," he said at the White House.

In Senate races, the victorious Democratic challengers were Colorado's Gary Hart, 36, manager of George McGovern's disastrous presidential campaign two years ago; Gov. Wendell H. Ford of Kentucky, and Richard Stone, a former secretary of state, in Florida.

In the past five mid-term elections, the party out of White House power has gained an average of four seats in the Senate in off-year elections.

Traditionally, a president's party loses congressional seats in off-year balloting. This time, Watergate and nagging economic woes were added to that pattern.

The national picture:

In the Senate, with 34 seats at stake and 51 needed for a majority, Democrats won 22 and had 38 holdovers for a new total of 60, while Republicans won 7 and had 28 holdovers for a new total of 35. That is a net gain of 4 Democrats with 5 races undecided.

In the House, with all 435 seats at stake and 218 needed for a majority, Democrats won 249 while Republicans won 98. That is a net gain of 33 Democrats with 88 races

undecided, compared with the current count of 248 Democrats and 187 Republicans.

In the races for governor in 35 states, Democrats won 25 and had 9 holdovers for a new total of 34, while Republicans won 4 and had 6 holdovers for a new total of 10. That is a net gain of 5 Democrats with 6 races undecided.

A Democrat won a currently Republican Senate seat in Vermont; another was leading in North Dakota in a close race.

A Republican led for only one Democratic Senate seat in Nevada, where former Gov. Paul Laxalt sought to succeed the retiring Sen. Alan Bible, D.

Some congressmen who had been among the staunchest defenders of the resigned former President Richard M. Nixon were beaten or trailing.

In Indiana, for example, Rep. Earl F. Landgrebe was beaten and his seat went Democratic for the first time in 42 years.

In New Jersey, Rep. Charles Sandman was trailing a Democrat.

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In another closely watched House race,

Continued on page twelve

Area election totals by precinct

Precincts	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	1a	1b	1c	1d	Totals	
U.S. Senator	Culver	141	204	265	336	230	245	415	526	445	306	371	320	336	334	328	365	321	146	483	421	574	379	442	987	279	285	354	13,970		
Stanley	205	116	108	255	152	122	187	164	356	71	128	201	215	202	211	246	210	187	156	143	220	320	365	302	544	262	219	218	8,250		
Oxley	4	3	2	1	0	3	4	3	4	4	4	2	4	4	5	7	3	3	2	4	1	3	8	4	6	17	1	39	2	197	
U.S. Rep.	Mezvinsky	373	183	246	262	253	265	341	485	408	305	296	293	334	319	311	318	320	382	447	437	531	353	476	373	362	969	231	368	342	13,283
Leach	276	144	133	333	176	153	260	228	412	186	97	159	202	230	232	308	243	251	235	191	198	247	345	407	381	587	316	190	239	9,178	
Governor	Schabben	512	119	147	117	154	156	187	259	236	189	184	179	141	205	190	176	233	238	276	301	312	206	216	200	238	356	144	241	207	6,135
Ray	157	108	227	481	273	266	420	444	588	301	202	280	350	357	359	467	369	391	381	326	362	401	510	557	518	633	405	270	369	10,850	
Scott	4	2	2	1	3	3	4	4	2	5	5	4	6	3	4	3	0	4	6	3	2	3	10	4	4	12	2	52	5	110	
Lt. Governor	Miller	226	124	167	147	151	172	214	334	265	223	203	192	236	231	207	208	246	282	316	311	410	227	314	215	251	623	146	244	225	6,770
Neu	401	186	152	442	259	217	375	349	533	288	160	254	283	313	317	412	358	320	377	487	292	348	499	508	476	8%	31	244	333	9,986	
Glade	4	5	3	0	0	6	5	4	0	5	4	1	6	2	5	5	4	5	4	3	1	6	8	3	4	13	1	51	4	111	
Sec. of State	Robinson	283	135	182	215	178	190	24	394	296	236	246	227	246	257	232	239	260	342	358	364	449	264	379	357	273	737	173	255	260	10,312
Synhorst	310	160	139	354	199	165	235	237	479	220	111	198	244	266	273	352	305	248	233	209	223	290	379	443	938	780	312	223	282	11,316	
State Auditor	Forret	255	136	182	251	178	184	271	462	303	237	251	236	269	266	332	37	357	446	292	368	258	266	780	188	255	261	10,257			
Smith	289	148	134	306	192	153	279	224	430	205	98	194	241	266	318	302	246	211	205	199	272	340	418	400	722	310	231	213	9,973		
Fitzgerald	310	153	181	246	208	196	269	415	318	241	249	257	286	273	245	271	283	343	377	376	462	298	389	289	294	815	196	261	276	11,214	
State Treasurer	Baringer	257	118	116	308	153	140	244	196	420	190	86	152	177	235	231	303	213	220	283	171	468	237	360	351	390	614	305	181	248	8,892
Hartman	10	9	7	2	4	3	7	11	4	7	10	9	8	5	6	9	6	4	9	11	8	3	16	1	65	6	256				
Sec. of Agriculture	York	278	138	171	229	183	172	274	376	309	248	246	226	275	246	232	250	281	329	354	352	445	292	368	258	266	780	188	255	261	10,626
County Atty.	Lounsberry	286	147	140	333	180	151	276	230	442	192	108	193	217	276	261	324	275	247	248	216	261	392	434	413	67	317	210	255	7,974	
Atty. Gen.	Miller	388	183	218	294	224	221	252	479	404	282	213	269	318	284	276	291	305	374	227	417	524	243	452	359	315	87	232	278	227	12,266
Turner	241	125	155	280	168	162	232	175	385	188	95	156	204	237	251	314	212	229	224	183	178	235	356	372	361	150	292	258	231	8,717	
State Senate	Doderer	465	220	246	277	276	274	234	558	434	323	314	322	351	338	344	401	372	439	511	440	534	397	511	416	441	1105	245	413	288	11,289
Jackson	155	86	112	202	124	104	150	129	310	130	69	117	151	189	192	227	237	155	147	171	166	186	301	314	245	471	238	121	180	5,604	
County Supervisors	Burns	322	152	157	277	196	178	300	427	341	218	229	217	212	247	272	300	456	488	322	365	308	365	344	329	737	223	204	276	10,483	
Yoder	176	89	57	249	111	111	202	144	321	196	81	157	182	232	25	277	282	236	193	191	171	201	228	339	335	610	269	270	229	8,556	
Vogel	102	47	7	48	60	56	60	67	90	68	58	57	75	59	57	42	64	67	73	63	65	66	92	37	43	140	33	316	30	2,087	
State Rep.	Hargrave	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6,561
County Record	O'Neill	151	204	245	340	265	297	371	516	486	325	296	378	270	365	416	282	379	516	487	555	402	516	436	474	1089	303	357	314	15,012	

Contract signed, bus terminal moved

Urban renewal problems face council

By TILLY SERGENT
Staff Writer

Iowa City's urban renewal got its official start at the Iowa City Council meeting Tuesday, with the signing of the contract between the city and the developer, Old Capitol Associates.

The urban renewal contract was contingent upon two lawsuits and approval of the project by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). But the lawsuits have been resolved and verbal approval by HUD has been received.

In other action Tuesday night, the council instructed the city staff to start procedures for the cleaning of Ralston Creek this winter. And the city attorney and city manager were instructed to report to the council on possible problems in the process.

Public Works Director Richard Plastino reported that three months might be adequate for completion of the project.

City crews would accomplish the cleaning with minimal additional cost, "since labor and vehicle costs are fixed for the

most part," his report stated. No decision was made by the council to dredge the creek. Dredging would involve more extensive work than cleaning.

It was also announced at the council meeting that the interstate bus depot will temporarily be located on the former site of a gasoline station at the northeast corner of College and Gilbert streets. The present site of the depot is to be razed for urban renewal.

Phillip Spelman, operator of the bus station, has until Dec. 1 to move, it was announced.

The city's demolition contract

for remaining urban renewal property was approved by HUD last week. Demolition will begin soon. Urban Renewal Director Jack Klaus said.

The council decided to lease the city-owned corner property to Spelman after hearing from Klaus that a permanent relocation site still had not been found for the bus depot.

"He would never be able to rent a place in downtown Iowa City. He just isn't in the money," Klaus said. Spelman would still need a temporary location in any case, he said.

"It's not the best solution at

this point, it's the only one," Klaus said.

Details on the leasing agreement will be worked out between Klaus and Spelman.

The council also received a bid Tuesday on a site for housing for the elderly.

The Rev. Robert Welsh, 2526 Mayfield Road, offered to buy Chauncey Swan Plaza, the parking lot across from the Civic Center, for \$113,400. He proposed the establishment of a non-profit organization that would construct 62 housing units on the site.

Welsh's bid came on the heels of last week's council decision to sell a small municipal lot on South Dubuque Street to Old Capitol for housing for the elderly, contingent on their being the low bidder.

The motion for the public hearing passed three to two, with council members Penney Davidson and Tim Brandt voting no.

other interested developers should also have the opportunity to purchase downtown parking lots for elderly housing. The council indicated then that any similar offers would be given equal consideration.

A public hearing on the proposed sale was set for Nov. 22 at 4 p.m. However, the deadline on bids which the council has imposed is Nov. 20.

The council will decide at next week's meeting whether to extend the deadline to include Welsh's bid, at which time the council expects to have an appraisal on the fair market value of the land, as well as receipt of an "earnest money" check from Welsh.

The motion for the public hearing passed three to two, with council members Penney Davidson and Tim Brandt voting no.

Mr. Levin, just back from Israel, will be speaking at the Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.

His topic will be "The Literary Scene" and "Is There Such a Thing as Jewish Literature?"

Mr. Levin is the author of *The Settlers, Compulsion, The Obsession, Gore and Igor, The Fanatic, The Old Bunch and In Search*. His new novel, *The Spell of Time: A Tale of Love in Jerusalem*, will be out soon. (Praeger Publishing).

You will not want to miss hearing Mr. Levin.

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Nixon has lung problems

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Part of Richard M. Nixon's right lung has collapsed and there was fluid in his left lung, his doctor said Tuesday.

Neither of the lung problems was believed serious, and Dr. John C. Lungren said he asked the former president to cough and breathe deeply to overcome them. Lungren said he also directed Nixon to take more walks in his hospital room.

Lungren said that despite some improvements, the former president remained in serious condition and was "terribly physically weak."

Medical reference books indicate the lung problems are common, usually not serious and apparently are after-effects of phlebitis surgery Nixon underwent last week. The books indicated that coughing and breathing deeply would help clear out fluids and keep the lungs inflated and that walking would help stimulate the lungs.

Five incumbent Republicans grab early leads in state office races

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Democrat Daniel Fitzgerald, a political novice, took an early lead over Republican incumbent State Treasurer Maurice Baringer in Tuesday's general election, based on early unofficial returns.

Five other GOP incumbents held narrow leads as Democrats continued to threaten the Republican stronghold on the six offices.

Fitzgerald, 33, was making his first try at a statewide office. With 27 per cent of Iowa's 2,617 precincts reporting, he had 50.5 per cent of the votes to 48.7 per cent for Baringer.

Lt. Gov. Arthur Neu was the initial major vote-getter among the six Republicans. With 26.4 per cent of the vote reported, Neu jumped to a 53.4 per cent to 45.9 per cent lead over Democrat Charles Miller, a state senator from Burlington.

With 26.4 of the votes counted, Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst—voted out of office only once since 1948—had 53.9 per cent of the ballots to 46.1 per cent for Democrat Cloyd Robinson, a state senator from Burlington.

State Auditor Lloyd Smith, with 27.3 per cent of the votes recorded, held a 53.9 to 46.1 per cent margin over F. Harold Forret of Adel.

With 27.2 per cent of the vote in, Secretary of Agriculture Robert Lounsberry held a 51.2 per cent to 48.8 per cent margin over Francis York, Indianaola.

Atty. Gen. Richard Turner had 51.3 per cent of the votes to 48.7 per cent for political newcomer Tom Miller of McGregor.

The margin was based on 28.2 per cent of the vote.

Lounsberry, 56, was running for a second term. He had the closest squeak of the GOP slate in 1972, winning by 34,450 votes after serving as deputy secretary since 1969.

York, 62, claimed during the campaign the agriculture post has been involved more in "paper shuffling" than in developing a sound agricultural policy. However, Lounsberry charged that York is "befuddled" and confuses the department's duties with those of the U.S. agriculture department.

Turner, 47, sought his fifth term as attorney general. His opponent, Miller, 30, is a McGregor attorney and another political newcomer.

Miller said the issues in their campaign revolved "around the priorities of the office. Turner chooses his priorities concerning the publicity value of the problems."

Turner said that, during his eight-year tenure, he has changed the attorney general's role from being a legal advisor for state officials to being an aggressive lawyer for all Iowans.

Neu, 41, sought his second term as lieutenant governor. In the last two years, he has made his office budget public rather than keep it in the legislature's open-ended, non-budgeted accounts. He also stripped several state senators from important committee posts because he believed the men had special interest conflicts.

Demos take five of six Iowa Congressional seats

By the Associated Press

Only one Republican candidate was alive in Iowa's six Congressional races after most of Iowa's 2,617 precincts had tabulated votes.

Third District Republican Charles Grassley led Stephen Rapp by a 51 per cent to 49 per cent with 82 per cent of the vote in.

Elsewhere, Democrats appeared to have wrested victories from two veteran Republican congressmen, Wiley Mayne and William Scherle.

In the 6th District, Democrat Berkley Bedell maintained his 55 per cent to 45 per cent lead over Mayne with 85 per cent of the vote counted.

In his concession speech, Mayne said he was hurt by the apparent Watergate backlash.

"It's a bad year for Republicans in general, and Iowa is no exception," said Mayne.

With 68 per cent of the vote counted in the 5th District, Democrat Tom Harkin held a 51 per cent to 49 per cent lead over Scherle—a lead he maintained throughout the evening.

In the 2nd District, which like the 3rd had no incumbent, Democrat Michael Blouin held a 52 per cent to 48 per cent lead over Tom Riley with 82 per cent of the vote tabulated.

Democratic incumbents in the 1st and 4th Districts easily won re-election.

With 71 per cent of the vote in, Neal Smith held a comfortable 65 per cent to 35 per cent lead over 4th District challenger Charles Dick.

And Democrat Edward Mezvinsky took a 55 per cent to 45 per cent lead over challenger James Leach with 78 per cent of the vote counted in the 1st District.

The Minolta Photo Competition for college students.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. This contest is open only to matriculated students attending a college or university in the United States between September, 1974 and April, 1975, except employees of Minolta, their wholesale distributors, the D. L. Blair Corporation, their respective advertising or public relations agencies and their immediate families.

2. Pictures may be taken with any brand of camera. They may be color or black-and-white, prints or transparencies. Do not submit contact sheets, negatives, prints larger than 8x10", unmounted transparencies or transparencies larger than 35mm. Print your name and address on the back of each print submitted or on the slide mount.

3. Each picture submitted must be accompanied by a completed official entry form or facsimile thereof. Only one picture per form, but you may enter as many times as you wish. For additional entry forms, write Minolta Corp., Advertising Dept., 101 Williams Drive, Ramsey, N.J. 07446.

4. Each picture submitted must fall into one of eight categories. These are sports, still lifes, social commentary, human interest, abstracts, environment, humor or news.

5. Entries will be judged by a panel of experts in the field of photography under the supervision of D. L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization. The decision of the independent judges is absolute and final in all matters relating to this prize offer. The following are the judging criteria:

Visual effectiveness (appeal, creativity, originality)...40% Appropriateness of subject matter to stated category.....20%

Technical ability40%

6. To qualify for the Grand Prize judging, a picture must have first been selected for publication in "The Minolta College Gallery". At least 10 pictures will be published. Such publication entitles the author to \$100 if the picture is entered and accepted in the competition for Grand Prize. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.

7. The Grand Prize includes round-trip air transportation for two from the winner's home city to any destination in Europe with any number of stopovers returning, providing they are west of the original destination, \$5,000 for all lodgings, food, ground transportation and other expenses, plus two Minolta SR-T 102 35mm reflex cameras with 1:1.7 lenses and cases. If the Grand Prize winner and/or his or her traveling companion are under 21 years of age, parental or guardian approval are required prior to the awarding of the prize.

8. All entries winning either a \$100 prize or the Grand Prize become the exclusive property of Minolta Corporation and none can be returned. Entry in the Minolta Photo Competition constitutes permission to use the winning photographs and name of entrant in any manner by Minolta, its advertising or public relations agencies. All tax liability for prizes is solely that of the winner.

9. Except for winning entries, all pictures will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope of suitable size with appropriate packing material. Minolta, however, cannot guarantee the return of pictures.

10. Prize award is contingent on the availability at no additional cost of a Minolta or original negative or transparent and standard model release for all identifiable people, if any, in the photograph. All entries must be previously unpublished.

11. All entries must be postmarked by January 20, 1975 and received by January 31, 1975. No substitutions for prizes offered. All prizes will be awarded. This offer is void where prohibited by law. No purchase required.

12. Entry in the Minolta Photo Competition for college students does not constitute registration in the Minolta Creative Photography Contest which is being conducted simultaneously. These are completely independent contests. If you desire information on the Creative Photography Contest, please write to D. L. Blair Corp., P.O. Box 1831, Blair, Nebraska 68009.

Your photograph can win the summer of a lifetime for you and a friend.

Enter the Minolta Photo Competition for college students.

If photography is a part of your life, it could win the summer of a lifetime for you and a friend.

Just enter your most important photographs in the Minolta Photo Competition for college students. Choose from any of the eight picture categories listed in the entry form.

At least 10 pictures will be selected for publication in "The Minolta College Gallery", which is a special section that will appear periodically in College magazine. You win \$100 if your picture is published, and it's entered automatically in the Grand Prize judging.

The Grand Prize winner and a friend get to spend July and August, 1975 in Europe at Minolta's expense. As spelled out in the rules and regulations, that includes round-trip air transportation from your home city to just about anywhere you want to go in Europe, planned with the help of our travel agent. Plus \$5,000 to pay for all lodgings, food, ground transportation and other expenses.

And to top it all off, each of you receive a Minolta SR-T 102 35mm reflex camera.

If you think the summer of a lifetime is worth shooting for, send us your finest pictures.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Attach to your picture and mail to the Minolta Photo Competition, P.O. Box 1817, Blair, Nebraska 68009.

Name: _____

College: _____ Class of: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ Zip: _____

Picture category (check one only):

sports still lifes social commentary human interest

abstracts environment humor news

Please print all information and put name and address on print or slide mount. Only one submission per entry form.



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the Daily Iowan



The Washington Revue

"Jerry? Sid. Listen, I got this message you called. What'samatter?"

"Well, Sidney..."

"Sid."

"Right. Sid. Well, as you probably know, I've been—how do people say it—'on the road' for the past few weeks, doing my darndest for the GOP. Rallies, lunches, the works. To make a long story short..."

"Don't tell me—they panned you, right?"

"Uh—right. They said I was dull. Sidney. Sid. Just plain dull."

"Right. Jer. And you want me to—you know, jazz up your act?"

"In a manner of speaking. Sid. We've..."

"Listen, Jer. I like to be frank. You ask anybody, they'll tell you I'm frank. So I want to tell you flat out, I think they're right. Sorry about that, but—let's face it—you got a dull act. You can't give those people in the sticks just anything, for crissake. That's your problem, Jer. It don't matter if you don't play New York—the sticks is savvy now, and you gotta give them a savvy act."

"Well Sid, we've done our darndest. I had these buttons made up..."

"Frig the buttons, Jer. Buttons you leave to the State Fairs. You got a big act, a prestige act—so give 'em something big. Something to remember."

"Such as?"

"Picture this. We call it The Washington Revue—sounds big already, right? We play only

big auditoriums—nottin' outdoors, no dinner shows. Starting off, we got a choir. Reverential, see? Then bam!—some comedy. I see a big comedy number—maybe a guy in a raggedy donkey suit, and a bunch of guys in really nice elephant suits come out and knock him around the stage. It's a little too vaudeville, but it's clean. OK. Then a fanfare. Trumpets. Them long trumpets, like in 'El Cid.' The curtain opens—and this is a big goddam curtain, mind you—and there's a huge globe of the world held up by four guys. Not dancer-types, either—I mean real guys. And on the globe, America's outlined in 200-watt bulbs. The music gets louder. The bulbs get brighter. Louder. Brighter. Louder. There's some smoke. Lots of smoke, all colors. Out of the smoke, out of the music, out of the lights—your voice. Like in 'Ten Commandments.' There's fire. White fire! I can arrange it. And the fire spits out. Over the crowd toward the back wall. And on the back wall it spells out 'GOP'. GOP! In goddam white fire! I tell you, it'll kill them!"

"That sounds pretty expensive, Sid. If we..."

"OK. OK. We'll cut the choir—that they can get in church, anyway. But this—my God! This'll shove the Republican Party right down their throats!"

"Now that I can understand, Sid..."

"You got it, sweetheart. You got a show..."

John Bowie

The DI As A House Organ?

Let it never be said that in this modern world of instant communication that there are no islands of calm in the storm, no idyllic cities of bliss where the larger aspects of megasociety do not reach.

Such an island exists here under our very feet, where the paleolithic mud that squishes between the toes bears no resemblance to the smarmy muck that discolors the feet of less fortunate.

Backfire

God, no! (Mea culpa, mea culpa)

Yes, Yes! True!

What to do? Who knows? Who can we turn to? The answers do not leap forward over tall buildings: even the questions are slow in coming. Thus far, several column-inches of didacticisms have not even resolved the quandary of how to describe the locomotive behavior of stray penises. Or even whether the damned things are stray. Or whether just talking about it makes them so. A difficult beginning, to which an easy solution appears.

Further complications spiral upward from the steamy mass of

or just retribution is served when a man is confronted by an autostimulator in a restroom.

But in this liberated age, where does this plodding of organs end? Back at the parking meter, perhaps? Or perhaps to assure full and non-discriminatory exposure to the issue for all people, no place may be declared out-of-bounds. Full contact with all socio-ethical-sexual orientations would seem to dictate so; surely the blithering cry of intolerance could thus be eliminated. Consider now all the expanded loci of possible non-discriminatory contact: classrooms, public offices, lunch counters (Hey! That ain't no sausage, Mac!), concerts...

Be creative. Think up a new spot every day. The possibilities are as limitless as the capacity for insanity. Awards will be announced during consciousness-expanding week.

David Bosserman

BACKFIRE

Backfire is an open-ended column written by our readers. Backfire column should be typed and signed. The length should be 250 to 400 words. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy.

irresolution. What conditions are necessary before a problem becomes an outrage? Should men approach men in libraries? Should men approach women in the streets? The interconnectedness of the situations is not impossible to confirm.

Yet, at the root of all this gymnastic social exercise lurks the cunning and ubiquitous double standard, applied in a way only Iowa Citians could dream of. As it turns out, the new logic dictates that if a woman is spoken to while plugging a parking meter, justice and

truth will be served when a man is confronted by an autostimulator in a restroom.

It is true that we all suffer indirectly from the weakness and stupidity of individuals. Thirty million people voted against Richard Nixon, but they suffered under him. A CBS poll revealed that only 14 per cent of the people questioned knew even the names of the candidates running for the House of Representatives in their district. Do we allow only that 14 per cent to vote?

Do we say that society is the majority and can protect itself from the stupidity of the Johns, but the 14 per cent are a minority and have to suffer under the ignorance of the majority? Thirty million people might argue that one Richard Nixon, elected by a majority, caused as much damage to the social fabric as a million Johns would.

Suppose John is a drug addict. It is his right to put any drug he wishes, regardless of personal danger, into his body. Society has the right to demand that John not rob them to feed his habit and that he not sell drugs to their children, but does society have any right to demand that he not use them?

Does society have the right to demand that each individual treat his body according to some majority norm of purity? It could be argued that John's use of drugs sets a bad example. It could be argued that a large number (how

large is large?) of drug addicts weakens society because it withdraws too many people from the work of making society function. Would legalizing the sale and consumption of drugs end society's legitimate interest in what John does to his body?

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How do we define rights anyway? At what point are we just inconveniencing an individual or society and at what point are we infringing on their respective rights? When we elevate

society's convenience to the status of a right are we not really advocating a mass society in which all unsettling differences are eliminated?

Another classic analogy used is: You have the right to say what you want, as long as you don't yell "fire" in a crowded theater.

Is sitting at home in the midst of a vast library of pornography the same as yelling fire in a crowded theater? Is teaching communism, evolution, or sex education in schools the same as shouting fire?

A group of enraged parents in West Virginia led by a minister who prayed for the death of the School Board, are trying to ban books that they consider an affront to their religious and moral standards. Granted that they may well be affronted and offended. But does the word "fuck" violate their rights or does it merely inconvenience them?

Suppose the public library has a book about the love affair of a man and a sheep. Aside from the economics involved, how many people must desire to read it before we say that it doesn't offend "community standards" (the words of the Supreme Court).

If I stand on the street corner and advocate the election of communists to office, and a group of people, enraged by my proposals, try to stone me and thereby start a civil disturbance, should I be stopped or should they?

Transcriptions

linda schuppener



Perhaps the most perplexing of our responsibilities is the responsibility of weighing the rights of the individual against the rights of society.

One of the classic analogies is: Your right to swing your fist ends where my nose begins. That nice, clean, simple analogy breaks down, however, when we move from the purely physical realm: where does my nose begin?

There are areas in which the balancing is relatively simple. For example: John doesn't believe in medical care, but John has typhoid. The right of John not to receive medical care is balanced against the right of society not to be infected and die. Most would agree that quarantine would be an appropriate balance.

Suppose John is a drug addict. It is his right to put any drug he wishes, regardless of personal danger, into his body. Society has the right to demand that John not rob them to feed his habit and that he not sell drugs to their children, but does society have any right to demand that he not use them?

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the Daily Iowan

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"Rights in Conflict"

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Postscripts

Correction

It was erroneously reported in Compendium that the 1974 Louane L. Newsome Lecture in Children's Literature by Madeleine L'Engle would be Saturday. The correct listing for the lecture sponsored by the School of Library Science should read Friday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Compendium regrets the error.

Language study

The German Academic Exchange Service has announced that 40 summer scholarships for two months of intensive language study in the Federal Republic are available. The scholarships cover tuition, room, and partial board, and incidental expenses, but not travel costs.

Anyone except students of German may apply. It is expected that applicants have attended two years of college before the beginning of the program. Preference is given to students who demonstrate the need for acquiring a better understanding of German for future use. Deadline for application is Jan. 31, 1975. For more information call Kate Phillips at the Office of International Education and Services at 353-6249.

Rally

The Committee to Free James Hall will hold a rally today at 12:30 p.m. on the Pentacrest followed by a march to the Courthouse. The rally will include several speakers involved in the fight to free James Hall or in similar struggles from other parts of the Midwest. Speakers will include members of the Committee to Free James Hall, the Revolutionary Student Brigade, and the Black Student Union.

ISPIRG

The Community Development Committee of ISPIRG will meet today at 4:30 p.m. at the Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St. All interested individuals are invited to join.

Foster homes

An open meeting on "Foster Parenting" will begin today at 7:30 p.m. at the Social Services Building, 911 Governor St. The Johnson County Social Services program will be conducted to explain the various needs in the community for foster care.

RSB

The Revolutionary Student Brigade, a nationwide anti-imperialist organization invites all concerned with imperialism and the problems it presents to a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

Sailing

The UI Sailing Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room. Everyone is welcome.

Weightlifting

The UI Weightlifting Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House Weight Room. All members are urged to attend the important discussion concerning new equipment.

La Leche

La Leche League of Iowa City, organized to encourage good motherhood through breastfeeding, will meet today at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Michael Maximov, 1442 Oaklawn. Interested persons are invited to attend; babies are welcome. For more information contact Mary Wissink at 338-8562 or Grace Kavutanas at 451-7176.

UPS Travel

UPS Travel (University Programming Service) is sponsoring a "Ski Steamboat" 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.

Services

A worship service observing the Lord's Supper will be held today at 9 p.m. at the Wesley House Chapel. The informal service is open to all.

An informal worship will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Lutheran Student Center, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

PRSSA

The UI Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will meet to form fund raising and membership committees Thursday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. in Room 308, Communications Center. Jim Bissland, faculty advisor, will address the group concerning the election of officers.

Ski

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UI Faculty Council differs on bargaining procedure

By VALERIE SULLIVAN

Staff Writer

UI Faculty Council members divided Tuesday on the level, and the need, of council action on possible faculty collective bargaining.

Faculty and staff at the three state universities will be able to join together collectively for bargaining purposes for salary and working conditions beginning July 1, 1976.

According to provisions of the collective bargaining bill, approved by the Iowa Legislature this past session, "bargaining units" will be determined by the Iowa Public Employees Relations Board (PERB).

These units could, depending upon interests involved, consist of one institution, several institutions or perhaps even several units within one institution.

At the Tuesday meeting, council members discussed what appropriate faculty council action should be with regard to the question of unit determination.

Those rulings will be completed in a couple of weeks, one senator said.

In other action, Faculty Council:

Moved to appoint a four member committee to investigate leave policies at UI and other, "comparable" institutions.

Approved the appointment of Sen. Lawrence Gelfand to a one-man committee to further investigate the possibilities of establishing a Faculty Council and Senate archive at the University Archives in the Main Library.

And approved the appointment of Paul Neuhauser, professor of Law, to the Faculty Welfare Committee.

suggestion that the Senate remain "chiefly informational" until PERB rulings regarding unit determination are issued.

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Israeli soldiers stage raid as Kissinger arrives in Cairo

BEIRUT (AP) — Israeli troops carried off in a daring raid Tuesday a Lebanese village chief accused of cooperating with Arab terrorists as Senator of State Henry A. Kissinger started another Mideast peace mission.

Witnesses said an estimated 150 Israelis in helicopters swooped down on the town of Majdal Zoun, six miles from the Israeli frontier, just before sunrise. They arrested Mukhtar Aref Suleiman and his 15-year-old son Ali and blew up the family house after ordering other family members to leave.

"Both were known to have cooperated with terrorists," the Israeli government announced after the father and son had been flown to Israel. It said they were being detained for questioning.

The Lebanon-Israeli border has been tense since Oct. 12 when at least five Arab guerrillas crossed into Israel and went into hiding. Since then, Israeli forces have killed three Arab infiltrators, shelled a Palestinian refugee camp from the sea and blown up houses in two Lebanese villages. Arabs have fired several rockets at Jewish settlements.

Kissinger flew to Cairo on Tuesday from Rome. He planned to stop in Saudi Arabia and Jordan on Wednesday and Syria and Israel on

Thursday.

In other Middle East developments:

U.S. Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger denied a published report that the United States was dangerously stripping itself of military hardware for delivery to Israel.

A guerrilla newspaper published in Beirut said the Palestinians would escalate their conflict with Jordan's King Hussein over future control of the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River.

Four Palestinians deported by Israel from the occupied west bank said at a Beirut news conference they oppose Kissinger's latest peace mission and would continue to seek an independent Palestinian state, free of both Israel and Jordan.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin rejected calls for a Palestinian nation and reaffirmed Israel's refusal to negotiate with Arab guerrilla movements.

Sources in Amman said King Hussein is expected to dissolve the nine-year-old Jordanian parliament soon and hold elections for representatives of the east bank area only, paving the way for Jordan to give up west bank claims.

Could you be a nuclear expert?

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What then? After graduation and Officer Candidate School, you'll get nuclear training from the men who run more than 70% of America's nuclear reactors—Navy men. And an opportunity to apply that training in the Navy's nuclear-powered fleet.

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Creature comforts aside, the Air Force offers professional advantages. Besides receiving training in your own specialty, you'll be in contact with physicians in all of the medical specialties. You'll function in an environment which is intellectually stimulating and professionally challenging.

All physicians pursue post residency fellowships. But if you are interested, the Air Force conducts them both in-house and at civilian institutions.

The physician already in practice can look forward to other things. If you want training in the practice of the medicine of the future, you'll find it in the Air Force. For example, there's emphasis on group medicine and preventive medicine, and the growing specialty of "family physician." Whatever your interest, there are few specialties which are not being practiced in today's Air Force.

The physician starting his practice in civilian life has to take into account the cost of setting up an office. The physician commencing his practice in

the Air Force does not. He finds his office established for him. Supplies and equipment readily available. He has many options available to him when treating patients. For example, he can consult with Air Force specialists. He also has referral to other Air Force facilities via aeromedical evacuation. Last, but not least, are the satisfactions that come with having the opportunity for regular follow-ups, and a missed appointment rate that is practically nil.

Whether you are already a physician, or soon to become one, you might find it extremely interesting to find out what the Air Force has to offer. We think it could be a real eye-opener. If you'll mail in the coupon, we'd be happy to send you detailed information.

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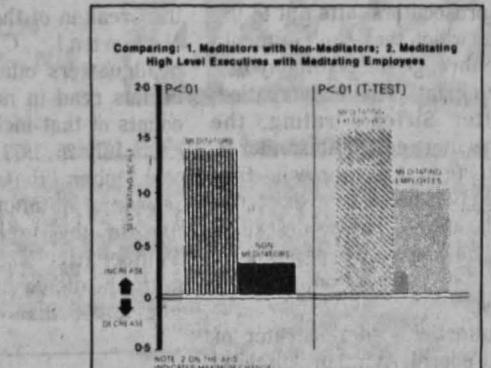
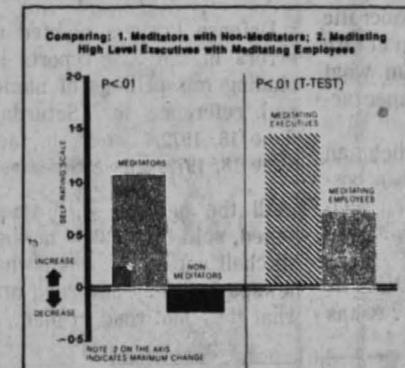
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Poll reveals voting for candidate, not issue

Few see government changes after elections

By STEVE FREEDKIN
and ART LAND
Staff Writers

Of 49 local voters interviewed at the polls Tuesday, most knew the names of the two major candidates running for governor—but few could remember the names of candidates for other offices.

In answer to other questions, a majority of those interviewed said:

—They were voting because it's what a citizen does.

—And they were voting for the man, not any specific issues.

And for all the effort they took to get to the polls on a cold, dreary Tuesday, these voters

said they weren't hopeful of any changes in government coming out of this election.

The Daily Iowan interviewed 49 persons after they had voted. This total included 21 UI students, at six polling precincts—the 3rd (Quadrangle dormitory), 6th (Union), 19th (Iowa City Recreation Center), and 20th (Central Junior High School), in Iowa City; and the 1st (Central School) and 2nd (Coralville Recreation Center) in Coralville.

Twenty-six persons were asked "Who is running for governor?" All but one named incumbent Republican Robert Ray. Democratic challenger James Schaben was named by

21 of the 26. Many voters were confused as to whether Republican David Stanley and Democrat John Culver were battling for an Iowa Senate seat or a U.S. Senate seat. Five of six students placed both in the U.S. Senate race; only one of five non-students could do so.

Seven of eight students answered "Edward Mezvinsky and James Leach" when asked who was running for the First District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. But only four of eight non-students named Mezvinsky, and only three of eight named Leach.

Of eight students asked, two knew that UI student Glen Leon

Jackson, G, was running for Johnson County's state Senate seat (17th). Three students could name Jackson's opponent, incumbent Democrat Minnette Doderer. Of six non-students, one named Doderer; none named Jackson.

None of the voters asked knew that Jack Dooley was running (unopposed) for Johnson County attorney.

When asked why they were voting, most people answered with expected or obvious reasons: "Because everyone should"; "Because I've been voting for a number of years"; "Because I want my candidates to be elected."

Twelve people, eight of them

non-students, said they were voting "for the man, not the issues." Additionally, several persons said they were voting against candidates.

However, several others—most of them students—did have specific issues on their minds. Eleven people cited concern for the economy, including inflation.

"Inflation is the only issue" said Kent Edwards, 927 E. College St. "Once you get that one under your belt, you can begin to deal with the others."

Congressional reform, campaign spending and tactics, and political corruption were also

cited as several voting issues. Three voters mentioned the Watergate affair itself.

Other concerns cited were "Big business control over candidates," and "Getting more liberals in government."

Most interviewed felt confident that their candidates will be elected—but Mary Bennett, A3, wasn't too hopeful: "A few things might change, but basically things will be the same, because the same type of person is running."

Ken Cook, A3, agreed. "Most candidates are the same," he said. "It's just a matter of who they pay their party dues to."

Sirica rules in prosecution's favor on contested White House tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate prosecutors won a preliminary victory Tuesday in a developing battle over the use of White House tapes as evidence in the Watergate cover-up trial.

OVERRULING objections from defense attorneys, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica permitted the prosecutors to begin presenting evidence authenticating tapes even though the judge hasn't yet decided whether they can be used as evidence.

A principal issue involved is the prosecutors' attempt to use tapes which they can't authenticate through the testimony of a participant in the conversation. After Sirica's ruling, the prosecutors called Alexander P. Butterfield, the man who first publicly disclosed the existence of the tapes, and he described how he helped the prosecution identify the voices on nearly 30 tapes.

Butterfield, administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration, was a special assistant to Richard M. Nixon during four years and two months on the White House staff.

Earlier, testimony was given by three FBI agents who interviewed defendants John N. Mitchell and John D. Ehrlichman within weeks of the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

The agents testified that both Mitchell and Ehrlichman told them in separate interviews that all they knew of the break-in was what they had read in the newspapers. One of the charges against each is that the statement was false.

Battle lines formed over prosecution plans to play portions of 20 more White House tapes as the prosecutors began calling witnesses to describe how the taping system was installed, how it operated and to identify the voices.

John J. Wilson, lawyer for H. R. Haldeman, the former White House staff chief who was a participant in most of the recorded conversations, said he would demand that when the government plays a portion of any tape that the entire conversation be played.

William G. Hundley, lawyer for Mitchell, said that playing

tapes which include incriminating references to Mitchell could deny him his right to face his accusers.

Daniel C. Mahan, an FBI agent, testified he interviewed both Mitchell and Ehrlichman as part of his assignment "to determine all the persons involved in the break-in."

Mitchell was interviewed on July 6, 1972, and according to Mahan's written report, he stated, "he had no knowledge of the break-in of the Democratic National Committee headquarters other than what he has read in newspaper accounts of that incident."

"Mr. Ehrlichman stated that he has sought no information in this regard either from the Republican National Committee or from the Committee to Re-elect the President of the United States. He also advised that he has received no information in regard to that incident and, in fact, did not wish to receive any due to a pending suit filed by the Democratic party against the Republicans," the report said.

Defense lawyers pointed up errors in the FBI reports including misspellings of names and reference to "Saturday, June 18, 1972," when, in fact, June 18, 1972, was a Sunday.

All the agents, when questioned, said they asked neither Mitchell nor Ehrlichman what newspapers they had read and what they had read in them.

William S. Frates, Ehrlichman's lawyer, asked Mahan what he did with his notes from the interviews and the agent replied they were destroyed.

He explained that Justice Department regulations require the destruction of such notes after they have been transcribed and incorporated into reports.

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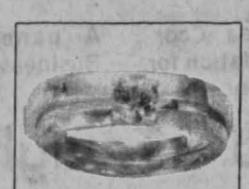
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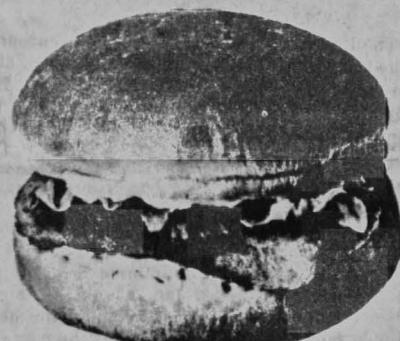
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precision assembly that replaces the plumber's nightmare of rotating eccentric plates and interlocking gears that other changers use. Unlike other changers, there are no light metal stampings that can go out of alignment and make a lot of noise, from being carried, bumped, or just from use.

For literature write to BSR (USA) Ltd., Blauvelt, N.Y. 10913.

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How the 810QX provides convenient operation in any desired mode.

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precision assembly that replaces the plumber's nightmare of rotating eccentric plates and interlocking gears that other changers use. Unlike other changers, there are no light metal stampings that can go out of alignment and make a lot of noise, from being carried, bumped, or just from use.

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Pumpkin sculpture



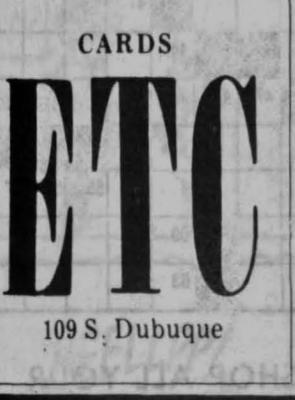
Photos and story by Dom Franco

An event long awaited by the Iowa City art world took place today in what to all appearances is only an undergraduate sculpture studio.

Yet here numerous entries in the avant-garde technique of pumpkin sculpture were judged by impeccable expertise, and one was chosen as a masterpiece.

Pictured at left are Dewey Hentges, whose entry took first place; Judges Byron Burford, professor of art; 4-year-old Ryder Bundy, child prodigy and seminal aesthetic thinker; Wallace Tomasini, professor and head of the UI art department, and Paula Eikenberry, who ran a close second. (She entered five different creations.)

An inflatable pumpkin, (pictured at left), won first place. Pictured below is the second place winner.



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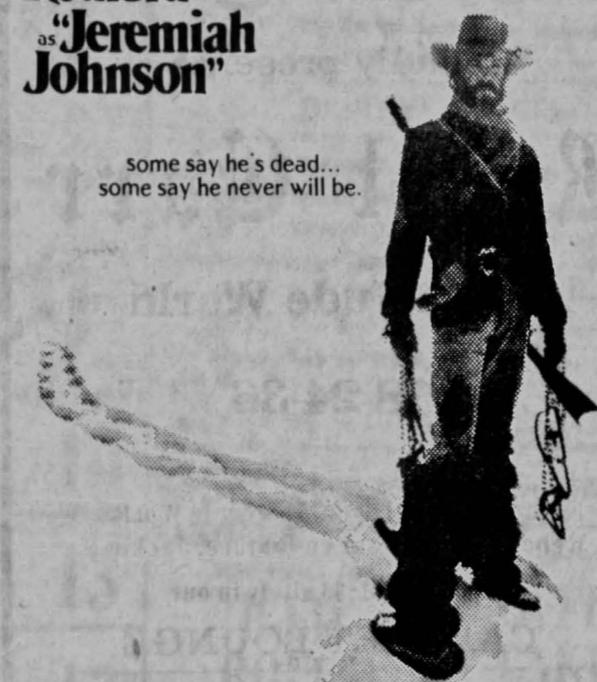


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Not for children only

By BETH SIMON
Asst. Features Editor

"A book interesting only to children should not be given to children": Madeleine L'Engle.

For L'Engle, a children's book is "any book children like. And they like a great many things not for children." Then the *A Wrinkle In Time* author mentions King Arthur legends and *Gulliver's Travels* as examples.

"There is consistent underestimation of the doors and windows in a child. A child is still able to accept new and strange ideas without being frightened."

L'Engle seems to know whereof she speaks. She's a successful "children's book" author, who states her personal maxims of writing without hesitation or equivocation. She was guest-speaking last weekend at a children's literature conference sponsored by the UI School of Library Science. She said she attends such conferences once a month.

Late Friday morning, she's autographing and autographing and autographing stacks and stacks of *A Wrinkle In Time* and another book for any attendees of the conference who want to buy them. Late Saturday morning, she's still autographing. She said she had to buy the whole lot of them.

On Friday, she mentions that a moon-walking astronaut — she thinks it's Jim Mitchell — said on a TV talk show that he uses *Wrinkle* to explain space concepts to adults. Children don't have the problems that adults do with understanding certain ideas. "When I'm writing a book with fairly new ideas, I'm apt to write it for children."

L'Engle refers almost exclusively to her own writings in her conversation about children's literature.

Her children's books are structured on her own researched scientific projections. *Wrinkle* (which is a foray out to the universe — the infinitely large) is about physics. *A Wind In The Door* is a journey of the children from *Wrinkle* into a mitochondria (organisms existing in every individual cell of the human host in a perfect symbiotic relationship — the infinitely small).

In the latest L'Engle work in progress — a murder mystery ("a children's book probably because the hero is 13") — ecological consciousness underlies the story: a lake in Venezuela, surrounded by oil wells 50 miles in one direction, 100 miles in the other, is dying. L'Engle nods at my "Do they save the lake?" — then says somberly, "I hope. If we kill all our lakes, we kill ourselves." She mentions the dead Lake Erie.

"All fantasy must be based on solid fact before you can take off. The fantastic imaginings have got to be consistent with the possibilities in the universe."

"Every good story has all these things underneath it, layer on layer. They're there if you want it." But science and morality are of secondary importance in her books: "Basically, I'm a storyteller. If I don't tell a good story, I've failed."

She writes "all the time" she says. But she also holds other positions, and about these she speaks no less axiomatically: "I choose to be a wife, a mother. This was all my free choice."

And she says: "I'm very sorry for men, because they're barred from the most creative act."

She says: "I'm all for the husband being with the wife all through delivery. It's good for the husband, for the marriage—and it's very nice for the wife."



Photo by Dom Franco

Madeleine L'Engle

She refers to her family many times. She thinks the members of her family are her best editors, particularly her husband — an actor on the *All My Children* TV soaper. ("An actor and a writer are a very poor risk.") She says that on their 28th anniversary, when she told a NYC cabby how long they'd been married, the cabby replied that it was a "miracle."

She bases her "Children love to be frightened, as long as they are together" on family ghost-story-in-the-dark times. She says that "their responses during two years of rejections (of *Wrinkle*) from publishers let me know the book was okay. The publishers were wrong." She says she reads what she's written to her family when they gather in their summer home.

One mention of her family leads her to "chronological segregation" which she says "is the worst there is. I'd hate to be segregated with my own age group."

She'd hate it apparently for reasons similar to why she writes for children. Because "after a certain age, they (adults) lose the ability to be wildly excited about a sunset. About talking to a dog. They lose the capacity for friendship." Her youngest "real friend is 5; the oldest, oh, 78, I think."

But when she writes, "I have to write out of my 15-year-old self. Any time or place. I use me. There is no other way to do it. It has to come out of what I have experienced. Then, I can take this and put it anywhere. A writer must have a good memory."

"Writing is a very contradictory art. You've got to write alone, but you can't write in isolation. I've got to stride across change and live with the world as it is."

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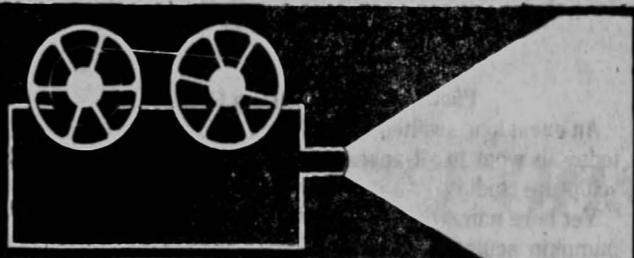
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5	Composers' org.	53	Glamorous era,	76	Decadent									
6	Metric measure	54	in France	77	Toss around									
7	Number	55	Ocean: Abbr.	78	Depending on									
8	Site of the Eiffel	56	Actor Delon	79	chance									
9	Tower	60	All, in Paris	80	DOONESBY									
10	Short snort	61	Willie	81	Small stream									
11	Malleable	62	Winkie	82	Playground									
12	Malicious	63	Taunts	83	equipment									
13	Unusual	64	Kind of thief	84	32 Kind of mark									
14	French novelist	65	"Lady's Book"	85	34 Inclined									
15	Name of a sort	66	publisher	86	57 African republic									
16	Author Anatole	67	COOKE crudely	87	40 Coerce crudely									
17	Light colors	68	ROLLING or	88	43 Rolling or									
18	Memento of a	69	clothes	89	44 Experts									
19	ski spill	70	Experts	90	45 Last thing									
20	Child's game	71	to Greeks	91	46 Greek island,									
21	Orators' park	72	to	92	47 Bearings									
22	33	73	Malcolm	93	48 Poem									
23	34	74	Malcolm	94	49 Pitcher's plate									
24	35	75	Malcolm	95	50 Ballet step									
25	36	76	Malcolm	96	51 Wallach									
26	37	77	Malcolm	97	52 Canadian									
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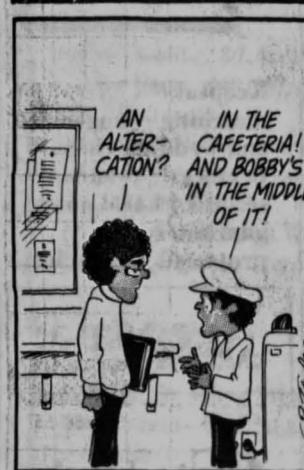
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Our lightweight versatile parka provides maximum warmth and utility without restricting mobility. The Eis has dual pockets, a goose down filled hand warmer pocket plus a large cargo pocket behind. The jacket includes a snug fitting snap collar and features the new body baffle to control interior body ventilation. The jacket is made of 1.9 ripstop nylon and the no. 5 Deltin zipper is covered with a snap flap panel providing ventilation and temperature control when snapped with zipper in down position. Three snaps are on the collar for attaching the optional matching down-filled hood. Stuff bag included. Goose downfill: 10½ oz. Total weight: 24½ oz. \$55.50

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BLADE CUT LB. 59¢

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70% LEAN GROUND BEEF

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3 DRUMSTICKS
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90% LEAN

GROUND TURKEY

LB. 49¢

BEEF LOIN BONE-IN

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LB. \$1 33

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MIRA CURE

ARMOUR BACON

12 oz.
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TOP BUY Kraft Squeeze Snacks 6 oz. 62¢

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TOP

Irish-'Bama clash probable

Nebraska, Lions announce bowl plans

By The Associated Press
Lids began popping off of the nation's college football bowls Tuesday when coaches and officials cracked under the pressure of trying to keep a secret.

Coach Joe Paterno said his Penn State team had voted to go to the Cotton Bowl against the Southwest Conference champion, Coach Tom Osborne confirmed Nebraska would face Florida in the Sugar Bowl and an Orange Bowl official said the deal was all but sealed for defending national champion Notre Dame to meet Alabama in Miami.

Of course, both Paterno and

Osborne qualified their statements by saying they would go "if" they were invited. Dr. Frank Rentz, president of the Orange Bowl Committee, said official announcement of the Notre Dame-Alabama matchup could come after Saturday's Alabama-Louisiana State game.

But a Notre Dame spokesman said "no decision would be made before Nov. 16."

That's the third Saturday in November, traditionally the first day for invitations to be extended. However, the National Collegiate Athletic Association rescinded its third-Satur-

day rule last January because it found the leaks impossible to plug.

The bowls then agreed among themselves to wait until Nov. 16 but they couldn't wait in the past and this year proved no exception.

So theoretically, until that date, the only sure thing is that the nation's No. 2 team, unbeaten Oklahoma, won't be going anywhere. That talent-rich team has been banned from post-season play because of recruiting violations. Paterno said his seventh-ranked Nittany Lions, 7-1 with three games re-

maining, voted Monday night to return to Dallas. Still alive in the SWC are Texas A&M, Texas and Baylor. Penn State's last trip to the Cotton Bowl was New Year's Day, 1972, when the Lions ripped the Texas Longhorns 30-6.

According to Osborne, the president of the Sugar Bowl Committee assured him that New Year's Eve in New Orleans would pit Nebraska against Florida.

Florida, ranked sixth nationally, is 7-1 while the ninth-ranked Cornhuskers are 6-2 with three Big Eight Conference foes still to come—Iowa State, Kan-

sas State and Oklahoma.

The Notre Dame-Alabama game would be a rematch of last year's Sugar Bowl battle in which the Irish emerged with the national title after crimping the Crimson Tide 24-23. Notre Dame currently is ranked eighth on a 7-1 record and Alabama, 8-0, is third behind Ohio State and Oklahoma.

Ohio State, if it keeps winning, will represent the Big Ten in the conference.

Coming Friday!
The DI's fifth football tab

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matching engagement and wedding rings. Perfect diamonds, set in 14 karat gold, guaranteed and protected against loss.

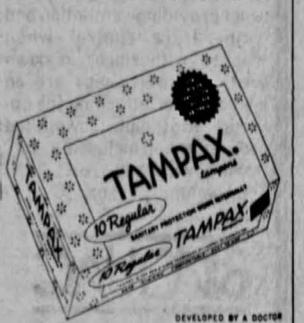
Keepsake**Ginsberg's Jewelers****Ski lift**

You planned this snow weekend with your friends ages ago. And nothing could make you change your plans.

To bad your period couldn't have happened some other weekend. But you're not worried. You brought along Tampax tampons.

You won't have to give up one precious moment in that deep powder. You feel confident protected by Tampax tampons. They're softly compressed for the best possible absorbency. Worn internally, so Tampax tampons are comfortable and discreet. They give you protection you can depend on when you're skiing or tobogganing.

Friends are waiting for you on the slopes. You won't have to disappoint them when you have Tampax tampons tucked discreetly into the pocket of your parka.



Wolves slip to fourth

Buckeyes, Sooners continue reign

By The Associated Press

The two Big O's of college football, Ohio State and Oklahoma, continue to dominate the weekly Associated Press poll, but Alabama has bumped Michigan from the No. 3 spot.

Ohio State, with a clean bill of health from the National Collegiate Athletic Association, remained No. 1 while Oklahoma, quarantined from postseason play for league infractions, again settled for the runner-up role, only 122 points behind the Buckeyes.

However, Ohio State, 8-0 after a 49-7 victory over Illinois, had a big edge over the Sooners in the number of first-place votes received from a nationwide panel of

sports writers and broadcasters. The Buckeyes wound up with 49 top votes and 1,212 of a possible 1,240 points. The Sooners, 7-0 after a 28-10 triumph over Iowa State, reaped 10 first-place votes and 1,090 points.

Alabama, fourth a week ago, took over the No. 3 spot after blitzing Mississippi State 35-0. Michigan, which pulled out a 21-7 victory over Indiana, slipped to fourth in the poll released Tuesday. Alabama had two first-place votes and 918 points while Michigan received the only other No. 1 vote and 850 points.

Texas A&M, which had been idling in eighth place for three weeks, roared into the top five after throttling Arkansas 20-10.

Auburn, meanwhile, skidded to 10th from fifth after a 25-14 loss to Florida, its first of the season. Florida's fine showing boosted the Gators to sixth from 11th, swapping places with Southern California which had to settle for a 15-15 tie with California.

Penn State moved up to seventh from 10th after beating Maryland 24-17 and Notre Dame, the defending national champion, slipped one place to eighth after edging Navy 14-6. Nebraska remained ninth, with Auburn 10th.

Trailing Southern Cal in the Second 10 were Texas, Miami of Ohio, Maryland, Houston, Arizona State, Oklahoma State and California. Pittsburgh and Texas tied for 19th.

Falcons replace Van Brocklin

ATLANTA (AP) — Norm Van Brocklin was fired as general manager and coach of the Atlanta Falcons Tuesday and replaced as coach by Marion Campbell, the National Football League team's defensive coordinator.

Falcon owner Rankin Smith announced the action in a brief statement.

Van Brocklin was in the midst of one of his most frustrating seasons since becoming head coach of the Falcons after the third game of the 1968 season. The team, picked in some preseason estimates as a contender for the playoffs, has a 2-6 record.

The volatile Van Brocklin, a star quarterback during his

playing days with the Los Angeles Rams and later the Philadelphia Eagles, has been under intense criticism from local fans and news media and Smith also had been criticized for failing to fire the coach, known as the Dutchman.

Van Brocklin had a brilliant 12-year NFL career that earned him a berth in pro football's Hall of Fame.

But his career as a coach

hasn't been impressive. In 12½ campaigns, he has a career record of 66-100-7, only a .401 percentage. He was the initial coach at Minnesota, coaching the Vikings from the inception of the franchise in 1961 until 1966.

In the Wisconsin camp, Coach John Jardine is stressing defense and believes Iowa's Wing-T presents a formidable challenge.

"Mark's not responding to anything," said Cummings. "It doesn't look good."

Fetter sprained his knee three weeks ago against Minnesota. His place has been filled by junior Bob Holmes.

Freshman safety Cornell Richardson will also

The Night Tripper



Stepping out of his role as a leading New Orleans studio musician in the late 60's, DR. JOHN introduced a form of music loosely termed "gumbo rock." DR. JOHN took the rhythm and blues sound of his native city and personalized it. He performed here in 1972 and some say that the glitter he threw is still on the Field House tarp. Be in the right place at the right time with LOU REED, WET WILLIE and DR. JOHN, The Night Tripper.

Saturday, November 16 8 p.m.
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Tickets On Sale At:

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LOCAL VOCAL (2 for 1) 8:30-9:30, 11:30-12:30

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SportScripts

Pruitt

CHICAGO (AP) — Fullback Mike Pruitt of Purdue has been named the Big Ten's player of the week on offense by The Associated Press for his record-shattering performance Saturday against Iowa.

Pruitt, a 6-foot-1, 202-pound junior from Chicago, rolled up 17 yards in 10 carries and had touchdown runs of 94 and 14 yards in a 38-14 triumph over Iowa.

His 94-yard touchdown run from scrimmage set a Purdue record and his 17.9 average per play set Big Ten records in both rushing and total offense for one game.

"Pruitt put on a show that was unbelievable," said Purdue Coach Alex Agase. "To have him score when we were backed up at our six-yard line was a real boost."

Playoffs

BOONE, Iowa (AP) — Saturday's first-round Class AAAA football playoffs game matching second-rated West Des Moines Dowling and Urbandale has been moved to West Des Moines Valley Stadium.

The Iowa High School Athletic Association announced Tuesday that the game would be played at 1:30 p.m. and not be part of a doubleheader originally scheduled for Williams Field in Des Moines.

Host Dowling, 8-1, balked at playing at Williams after the other game was added, saying it would be hard on its fans to find seats.

The rescheduling means that both AAAA first-round games will be played at the same time Saturday, but in different parts of Des Moines.

Top-rated Davenport West battles No. 9 Des Moines North in the other game. They will play at Williams Stadium.

Woody

CHICAGO (AP) — "I figured before the season we had three teams to beat—the first and last ones we play, and the one in the middle."

That was Coach Woody Hayes of top-ranked Ohio State talking Tuesday in a telephonic report to the Chicago Football Writers' weekly meeting.

Hayes' powerful Buckeyes disposed of Minnesota 34-19 in their Big Ten opener and meet No. 4-ranked Michigan in a classic conference finale Nov. 23.

The opponent not exactly in the middle is tough Michigan State which plays host to Ohio State Saturday at East Lansing, Mich.

Hayes, who Monday ordered closed practices for the Buckeyes the rest of the season, conceded Michigan State was "very strong on defense and their quarterback is a catalyst bringing their offense all together."

Hayes was referring to quarterback Charley Baggett, who last Saturday directed Michigan State to a 28-21 triumph over Wisconsin for a 3-1 Big Ten record and third place behind unbeaten Ohio State and Michigan.

Earlier, Spartan coach Denny Stoltz told the writers by phone he was convicted Baggett and Ohio State's Cornelius Greene were "the two premium quarterbacks in the Big Ten."

Save on Towle sterling flatware

25% OFF on all active patterns plus
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Now, for a limited time only, Towle sterling flatware is available at exceptional savings. Each piece in every active Towle sterling pattern is available at 25% off the regular retail price. On larger purchases you receive 30% off the regular retail price. You can save up to \$338.40 on a 32-piece service for eight.

In addition, if you are not happy with your present sterling flatware, we will exchange it piece-for-piece with an equivalent piece in any active Towle sterling pattern. We will accept any sterling flatware pattern regardless of brand, age or monogramming.

Each piece that you trade in will entitle you to a 50% discount in addition to the 25% off sale. For example, trading in a sterling teaspoon will entitle you to a 50% & 25% discount off the retail price of the Towle teaspoon you select as a replacement.

Don't delay! Come in today to start or add to your Towle sterling service or exchange your old sterling for Towle.

SALE ENDS
DEC. 31

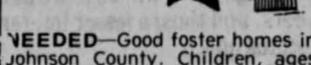
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NEEDED—Good foster homes in Johnson County. Children, ages from three days through eighteen years are in need of substitute care. Call Social Services, Foster Care, 351-0200. 11-6

BEWARE Delta Chis—The Three Stooges are alive and living in Iowa City. 11-8

ANYONE INTERESTED IN A SENSITIVITY GROUP EXPERIENCE, CALL REALITY 10, 338-6458

JANET, see you at Alpha Omega concert this Saturday night at 8 p.m., new ballroom, IMU. 11-8

WINTER is icumen on no sing cucu, it stately warm at Gaslight Village why don't you come too. 11-15

PLANTS & SHRUBS for all around the house

Visit our greenhouse loaded with fresh plants, flowers, hanging baskets and more!

Pleasant Valley Orchards & Nursery, Inc. Corner of S. Gilbert and Hwy 6 By-Pass Open Daily 8-8; Weekends 9-5

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 351-396. 11-11

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

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

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11,000 vote majority

Mezvinsky wins in First District

By CONNIE JENSEN

Staff Writer

The snow of national Democratic victories drifted into Iowa's First Congressional District Tuesday, as incumbent Democrat Edward Mezvinsky defeated Republican James Leach.

Mezvinsky was re-elected to his second term by a relatively close vote. He joins one of the largest Democratic Congressional majorities in recent history.

With 96 per cent of the vote counted, Mezvinsky totalled 73,283 and Leach 62,119.

The campaign centered around the economy, congressional reform and campaign financing. Mezvinsky was able to capitalize on the Republic Presidents and the shattered economic picture, along with his role on the House Judiciary Committee.

In a Tuesday evening press release,

Mezvinsky said the election indicated "The people want a Congress that listens and understands their problems and has the courage to be independent and outspoken."

He accused the administration of ineffective leadership, particularly on the economy. And he said, "I think our victory tonight and the complexion of the results from throughout the nation should be a message to President Ford. The people won't accept two more years of the economy being run by the hand-me-down Nixon advisers who have given us recession and inflation at the same time."

After Mezvinsky's extensive television exposure during the House impeachment hearings last summer, there was scarcely a constituent who didn't know him.

Leach was running for public office for the first time and was a complete unknown.

Leach spent almost twice as much as his opponent—\$80,000 to \$43,000 through Oct. 24—but he was unable to overcome his own obscurity and Mezvinsky's reputation.

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Congressional reform, which Leach accused Mezvinsky of not fighting for consistently, will be one of the congressman's priorities in the up-

coming session. He said more will be done in the next session simply because there will be more new members, and thus, a lesser interest in the status quo.

Mezvinsky, 37, is more the "old time politico" of the two. He is gregarious and boyish as he presses the flesh from shopping center to mall.

He is a member of the House Judiciary Committee, chairman of the House Freshman Democratic Caucus, and a member of the Congressional Rural Caucus.

Leach, 32, ran a quiet, sincere campaign, utilizing his intelligence and straight-forward personality.

He has been an administrative assistant to Rep. Donald Rumsfeld of Illinois, who is now President Ford's chief of staff. He is also highly educated, former Foreign Service Officer, and president of his family's Bettendorf propane gas business, Flamegas Companies, Inc.

Burns, Doderer win in county

By MARK COHEN
and JIM EWINGER

Staff Writers

Johnson County voters Tuesday overwhelmingly elected an all-Democratic statehouse and courthouse contingent.

In the only contested races, incumbent Democrat Minnette Doderer defeated Republican challenger Glen Leon Jackson in Iowa's 17th Senate District and incumbent Democrat Robert Burns was re-elected to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors in a three-way race.

Doderer did not actively campaign for her re-election, rather preferring to let her legislative record speak for itself. She carried all of the precincts in her district by large margins.

Doderer said Tuesday evening that she will try to direct the legislature in the direction the voters have indicated they would like it to move. "I've always maintained that the people were ahead of the Iowa Legislature, though it has moved up since reapportionment."

Burns, totalling more than 10,000 votes, defeated Republican Orval Yoder and Independent Robert Vogel in a race that began with an early, rural Yoder lead.

Yoder's rural strength was overcome, however, with a strong Burns showing in Iowa City precincts.

Burns said late Tuesday evening that this was "the dirtiest campaign I've ever been in."

"There were unfair charges made and I think my margin would have been larger if it hadn't been for that fact," Burns said. "I'm very glad the people saw through it and voted for the issues instead of listening to the charges."

In other county races,

Democratic Reps. Arthur Small, William Hargrave and John Patchett were all re-elected. Small and Hargrave drew no competition.

There also was no Republican challengers for County Recorder John E. O'Neill, County Treasurer Donald J. Krall and County Attorney Jack Dooley.

Republican state Senate candidate Jackson, a 28-year-old UI

Ph.D. candidate in engineering, focused his campaign on the energy crisis. His slogan was "Put an engineer in the legislature to deal with the energy crisis."

Jackson admitted that he went into the last weeks of the election with only a slim hope of winning. He reflected that he started his campaign with a lack of organization and leader-

ship which prevented campaign momentum. "If I could go back to January with what I know now, we'd have Minnette Doderer in a lot more hot water than she's in now."

Doderer showed her appreciation for her supporters by stating, "I always say what I think — which gets me in trouble with my colleagues, and my party. I might add — but I

listen to my constituents." Even her opponent admitted that Doderer probably best echoes the sentiments of the voters in her district.

Doderer said that 1974 just wasn't the year for a Democrat to run for governor in Iowa. However, she noted it was "encouraging about the Ray victory in that he did it with many Democratic programs, the people voted for programs, not

party labels." Doderer commented that the old cliches, such as "balancing the budget" simply don't convince "Iowa's discriminating voters."

Jackson said he will not seek further elective office. He did say, however, that he would like to put what he has learned to use in this, his first campaign, by managing other campaigns in the future.

Fifty per cent voter turnout in Johnson County precincts

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Assoc. News Editor

Fewer Johnson County voters went to the polls Tuesday than in the record turn-out of 1972, but contrary to the national pattern, more went in the last off-year elections of 1970.

Unofficial counts show that well over 22,000 county voters went to the polls, compared to 36,203 in 1972 and 19,100 in 1970. It should be noted that presidential elections are usually expected to draw a bigger turn-out than off-year elections.

The 22,000 figure amounts to almost 50 per cent of the registered voters in the county.

In the traditional Johnson County pattern, local voters cast their ballots heavily in favor of Democratic candidates. The only race with a large defection from the Democratic party was the gubernatorial contest, where incumbent Robert Ray outpolled his opponent James Schaben nearly two to one.

Within Iowa City, Ray had more support than in the last election, gaining 64 per cent of the city's vote, compared to 53.5 in 1972.

The only other race lacking a strong Democratic majority from city voters was the contest for a position on the County Board of Supervisors.

In that race, Democrat Robert Burns gained just over 51 per cent of the ballots cast by city voters, with the remainder being split between Republican Orval Yoder and Independent Robert Vogel.

Close races for seats on the board have not been unusual in recent Johnson County history.

In 1972 Richard Bartel gained his seat with a 44.8 per cent plurality in a similar three-way race.

While incumbent Democratic Congressman Deward Mezvinsky made a strong showing in Iowa City, he has lost support from his first election in 1972. In 1972 Mezvinsky gained 60.8 per cent of the city's vote. That figure dropped to 58 per cent in Tuesday's results.

In contrast to Mezvinsky, state Sen. Minnette Doderer, the only Iowa City state legislator with opposition this year, gained a few per centage points.

City voters gave Doderer a 68 per cent mandate, compared to the 65 per cent nod she received in 1972.

The city's voters gave strong approval to congressman John Culver in his successful Senate bid, approving his candidacy by 65 per cent.

Voting in the dormitory precincts was among the lightest in the city. Other precincts with large student populations recorded average or slightly below average turnouts.

The lightest turnout in the city was recorded in precinct two, which contains Slater and South Quadrangle dormitories, as well as some private housing.

Precincts three, five and six, which take in the remainder of the UI dormitories and are composed almost entirely of dormitory residents, showed

significantly lighter turnouts than the other city precincts.

These results stand in contrast to the presidential election of 1972 when precinct two again was light, but three, five and six were as high or higher than the city norm.

Interesting, the 21st precinct, with a large off-campus student population, vastly outpolled the dormitory precincts. In fact, the 21st had the highest voter turnout in the city.

Other precincts considered to have a substantial student population, including the 11th, 12th, 19th and 20th all showed turnouts comparable to non-student precincts, with the 19th showing a turnout well above most.

It is not known if the inequalities among voter turnouts in the various precincts are the result of un-equal population distributions, or differences in motivation. Districts were redrawn after the last census.

Iowa court hears police arguments

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Linn County District Judge William Eads had no authority to extend the term of a grand jury that eventually indicted seven Cedar Rapids law officers, an attorney for the policemen told the Iowa Supreme Court Tuesday.

Attorney Keith Stapleton represented suspended police detectives Robert Manchester, Kenneth Millsap, Darvin Ammeter, Donald Rosdail, Asst. Chief Wallace Johnson and Public Safety Director James Steinbeck.

The seven are accused of perjury and obstruction of justice, and all but Chief Johnson are charged with conspiracy.

Stapleton and Asst. Atty. Gen. Garry Woodward offered arguments Tuesday before the high court.

Woodward was the prosecutor who worked with a county grand jury earlier this year as it considered results of an investigation of the police department conducted by Linn County Atty. William Faches.

Judge Eads ordered that Faches turn his data over to the grand jury.

While Woodward worked with the jurors, he was re-assigned to prosecute the murder trial in Iowa City of James Hall, accused of killing a University of Iowa nursing student.

During that period, the jury met sporadically, records show.

and had not finished its work by March 30, 1974, one day before its term was up.

Judge Eads extended its term, and the jury indicted all seven defendants July 9.

The policemen asked the judge to quash the indictments because the jury worked beyond its term. But Eads refused, and the police appealed to the high court.

Stapleton said it is the custom to terminate grand juries in Iowa at the end of a calendar year, and there is no legal authority to extend them. Juries cannot perpetuate themselves indefinitely, he contended, and so a court keep them alive.

If the first-term jury was so busy, Stapleton said, a second grand jury should have been drawn to help carry the burden.

Woodward said the key question is can a grand jury organized in the first quarter of a year continue to function legally in succeeding quarters.

The state attorney said the law does not mention if courts have the power to extend grand juries.

Woodward spoke of problems which would have developed if a second grand jury had to take over the investigation. He said the second panel would receive minutes and transcripts of testimony from the first jury, but would not have the benefit of seeing the witnesses and how they reacted to questioning.

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