

National security shakeup; Colby, Schlesinger ousted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has fired CIA Director William E. Colby and Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger and has asked Henry A. Kissinger to step down as head of the National Security Council, top Pentagon officials said Sunday night.

Ford and White House officials declined to confirm or deny that the changes were being made.

Congressional Democrats attributed the changes to longstanding friction between Kissinger and Schlesinger and indicated they felt Kissinger emerged the winner in a power struggle.

Colby has been criticized for his stewardship at the CIA, although many of the misdeeds the agency has been accused of occurred before he became head of the agency.

Unconfirmed reports said Colby is being replaced by George Bush, now U.S. representative to China, and that Schlesinger is being succeeded by Donald Rumsfeld, White House staff chief.

Kissinger, criticized in Congress and elsewhere for holding dual posts as secretary of state and head of the security council, is to remain head of the state department. However, sources said he will be replaced at the National Security Council by his national security deputy, Air Force Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, the current national security deputy and a Kissinger protege.

Kissinger and Schlesinger have been reported at odds over the areas of detente with the Soviet Union and U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation talks.

Some State Department officials have privately accused Schlesinger of impeding a new arms limitation agreement. The defense secretary was known to have said there was no need to hurry into a new agreement with the Russians.

Schlesinger also has drawn criticism from Congress by bluntly attacking House cuts in the defense budgets.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said the dispute between Kissinger and Schlesinger was the reason for Schlesinger's removal.

"His (Schlesinger) abrupt removal indicates that the administration cannot tolerate differing views and honest advice on the most serious issues of national security," said Jackson, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"After this, President Ford will find it almost impossible to get the candid judgments that a president must have."

Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., of the Senate Appropriations Committee, also blamed Schlesinger's firing on friction with Kissinger and said, "I think they're giving Kissinger too much power down at the White House."

Schlesinger and Colby reportedly turned down offers to take other government jobs.

Schlesinger assured aides who heard rumors of the dismissal that it was not true, the sources said. Even when Schlesinger was called to meet the President at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, he was not concerned and thought it was a continuation of the Saturday meeting, according to sources.

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Voters will choose three District candidates speak

On Tuesday, months of campaigning will end for 14 candidates vying for seven seats on the Iowa City Council.

The seven candidates who are elected will take office in January. Under a new city charter, the two top vote getters at-large will serve four-year terms with the District A and District C council members. The other three council members will serve two-year terms — creating staggered council terms.

Today we present brief backgrounds and platforms of the 14 candidates in Tuesday's general election.

Clark

David Clark, 35 and owner of Clark's Carpets, says he is running for the District A seat because of his concerns over municipal spending.

"It's time for some people with common sense thinking concerning fiscal spending to take a hold of the city budget," Clark says.

Clark says he is especially concerned about the use of federal funds to pay operating costs of city projects. "The federal government gave a tax cut last year and is talking about extending it next year. The thing that is going to happen is federal money is sooner or later going to stop," Clark says.

Mass transit, which Clark says is the "last thing" that should be cut back in the city, is one area where federal funds should not be used for operations.

"You can use federal funds to buy a bus, but don't use federal funds to operate the system," Clark says, explaining that mass transit should be handled from taxes and other local resources "just like police and fire."

Clark, who was described as supportable by the business community at a Chamber of Commerce Board of Director's meeting, says he doesn't feel businessmen will necessarily give into the demands of the urban renewal development firm, Old Capitol Associates.

"I think, if anything, a businessman is going to be more aware of the consequences of negotiations with Old Capitol," he says.

Old Capitol should be "held to its contract and get construction underway," Clark says. The city should hire a staff member just to work on a daily basis with Old Capitol, he says.

Clark says the city should receive "like recompense" if it makes any concessions in contract negotiations with the firm.

The City Council should be a "policy making and directional giving body," Clark said. He describes this year's council of consisting of "unbusy councilpersons. They don't have anything to do during the day so they've been trying to administer the city," he claims.

Development of housing in Iowa City should be left up to private industry, Clark says. He suggests that private developers could possibly receive federal loans at "lower interest rates" to construct housing in Iowa City.

Clark says he is against a rent control ordinance and partially supports a landlord-tenant ordinance which is currently before the council. "I'm not against the landlord-tenant ordinance per se. I am against anymore costs," Clark says.

Perret

District A candidate David Perret says he's "very much in favor of the city applying for whatever funding is available,

state or federal, for low income housing."

Perret, 26, was an organizer for George McGovern in 1972 and has held several Democratic Party offices in Iowa.

He favors subsidized housing "for students and for anyone in Iowa City, anyone who is eligible."

Perret says the urban renewal program "is one factor which intensifies the housing shortage" in Iowa City.

"Many fine old homes have been marked for demolition without a thorough investigation into the possibility of either rehabilitation or relocation. Before the city permits any more demolition contracts, these alternatives should be looked into. Besides providing for our future housing needs, we must be diligent in protecting our heritage."

According to Perret, the city should "continue to investigate the possibilities of re-zoning for new residential areas to allow for higher density development."

Concerning transportation, Perret is a strong advocate of maintaining the 15 cent bus fare, and "expanding the mass transit system to provide for the elderly, the handicapped, and the evening and weekend patrons."

He supports bike trails, and proposes an expansion of existing programs on bike safety and maintenance offered by the school system and the police department.

Perret points out that the city had a surplus last year of \$230,000 in the general fund after providing for regular municipal services (garbage collection, water system, etc.) "A large portion of this excess might be directed toward providing a flexible, more efficient mass transit system."

Perret is a strong advocate of "comprehensive regional planning to provide for the construction of multi-unit housing units in areas which would not destroy the integrity of existing neighborhoods."

He supports adopting a "flexible attitude when it comes to design amendments" to the urban renewal contract. "I would be extremely reluctant, he says, "to approve any amendments which would set back the timetable."

Perret proposes financing the \$5 million mall parking facility with General Obligation Bonds. He says he would have voted in favor of closing Dubuque Street between Washington and Burlington streets and would have voted in favor of closing College Street between Linn and Clinton streets.

Block

District B candidate Warren Block believes that federal funds for urban renewal should be used more for "human needs" than for "concrete for the streets."

Block, 25, is a research assistant in cardiovascular research at the UI Dept. of Internal Medicine.

Block disagrees with a council action last year that "turned down childcare facilities and gave money instead to two blocks of Washington Street. The money could have been used for childcare and for elderly affairs."

Block supports a rent-control ordinance, increased enforcement of housing codes and annual inspection of rental units. He supports the city making application to build and own elderly housing, and favors the city establishing a loan program to aid low income people



Districts

Candidates for Iowa City Council seats from districts are, top row (left to right): District A, David Clark and David Perret. District B, Warren Block and Max Selzer. At right are the candidates from District C: Harry Baum and Mary Neuhauser.

through the rehabilitation of housing. Block says he thinks Old Capitol Associates is "taking Iowa City for a ride. The initial contract was not as good as it should have been."

Block is a strong believer in mass transit, and suggests that the city transit system experiment with night service, Sunday service, and the use of smaller buses during day hours. He also strongly favors the city financing a free bus service for elderly citizens.

Block also favors more anti-pollution measures by the city. He believes there should be more enforcement of existing laws against air-pollution in the city and the creation of new measures to fight noise pollution.

He favors financing the \$5 million proposed parking facility at the downtown mall by taxing the property owners who directly benefit from the parking.

Block says he would have voted against the design and construction of Washington Street and against the use of Housing and Community Development funds for the Washington Street project.

He would have voted against the amendment that moved back the timetable for the construction of the mall, and against the amendment that altered the use of land between Burlington and Court streets, west of Clinton Street.

Selzer

Max Selzer, 44, says he is running for the District B seat on the City Council because of his concern over the "lack of direction" in city government.

Selzer, an architect and president of Selzer Construction Co., claims City Council meetings increased from 93 meetings in 1971 to 193 last year.

"If the council would establish priorities and policies and allow the city manager and his staff to implement the projects and programs that the council decides to do, I don't see any reason for that many meetings," Selzer says.

Concern over uses of federal money in paying for city operations has also prompted his campaign, according to Selzer. Asked which operations he is concerned about, Selzer says he has "no particular one in mind."

Selzer says he would also like to stymie rising property taxes in the city, which he says should be a help to students.

The proposed tenant-landlord ordinance is not supported by Selzer. "We need less government rather than more government," Selzer says.

Concern over an "unofficial endorsement" by the Chamber of Commerce has been "blown out of proportion," Selzer claims. Selzer says that Loren Hickerson's statement that he (Selzer) and four other candidates were supportable to the business community, was not an endorsement. Hickerson's opinion was expressed at a Chamber of Commerce Board of Director's meeting.

Selzer notes that Hickerson's statement had been sent to board members as part of the minutes of the Board of Director's meeting. Chamber members not on the board received information on all the candidates but no endorsements were made, Selzer says.

Selzer says that there are "bound to be changes made" in the city's contract with Old Capitol Associates. "My hope is Old Capitol and the city can work together and complete the project as rapidly as possible," Selzer says.

Baum

District C candidate Harry Baum supports rent-control, a landlord-tenant ordinance, more housing in the urban renewal area, more city applications for housing for the elderly and the rezoning of the near northside of Iowa City.

Baum, 35, is a child care worker at the Headstart PreSchool and a member of the Citizens Steering Committee for the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. Baum has an M.A. in the Classics from Washington University in St. Louis, and has done graduate work in that field at Harvard University and at the UI.

Baum believes the city has some responsibility to provide student housing, but also says "this does not let the university off. They have even more responsibility and should take it."

Baum is also a member of the Committee to Fight for Decent Housing, which challenged city and university housing policies during the housing crisis earlier this year.

On the subject of a rent-control ordinance, Baum says "I think right now Iowa City is just about the ideal place to have a rent-control program. I think the rental situation is appropriate for it, and it would work in Iowa City, and any comparison with any place like New York is absolutely absurd. The rent control would be mainly at the large complexes."

Baum has advocated possible contract cancellation with the city's urban

An editorial

Every UI student who has ever desperately tried to find an inexpensive apartment or room in Iowa City should be at the polls Tuesday to vote in the City Council elections.

So should every student who has looked at the torn down buildings and ripped up streets downtown and declared, "There must have been a war here."

The next council is going to decide issues of crucial importance to students, many of whom may not be planning on voting because they consider the council election some obscure ritual intended for the middleaged and elderly.

Yet the outcome of this election may well decide if Iowa City passes rent control, holds the line on bus fares, builds low cost housing downtown, enacts a landlord-tenant code and insures that the urban renewal contract is carried out in the best interests of all its citizens.

The Daily Iowan staff has interviewed all the candidates and has chosen to endorse those it feels are prepared to deal most imaginatively and humanely with the problems facing the city as a whole and students in particular.

In making its endorsements, the DI particularly took into account the issues of housing and mass transportation, both of which deeply affect students. If students would solidly back those candidates most attuned to their interests, it might well mean the difference between victory and defeat for several of them.

All voters will be able to vote for four at-large candidates and three district candidates. The DI makes the following endorsements for those seven spots:

At-Large

Esther Atcherson is strongly committed to "people projects," such as mass transportation, day care centers and low cost housing. Her support of mass transit — without a fare increase — has been one of the most outspoken of the campaign. A landlord herself, Atcherson favors rent control and says it is feasible, provided the state passes enabling legislation.

Edgar Czarnecki is an incumbent council candidate who represents the university and its students. He is and would continue to be a liaison between the two bodies. Czarnecki's support for a landlord-tenant ordinance and for rent control has been among the strongest on the current council. Czarnecki has served as an effective watchdog of Old Capitol Associates, the city's urban renewal developer.

Carol deProse, an incumbent council candidate has consistently demonstrated her independence from "special interests" when voting on issues before the City Council. She has demonstrated a knowledge regarding those issues. She was a major proponent for "forcing the university to pay its fair share" of the city's sewer rates.

She has consistently voted against Old Capitol Associates amendments to the city's urban renewal contract and has also acted as a watchdog to protect the city's interests in the urban renewal development.

L.P. "Pat" Foster, Jr. seems to combine the best qualities of the "business interest" and "people interest" candidates that have polarized in this election. He favors the proposed tenant-landlord ordinance and the city establishing a loan program to aid with rehabilitation of housing, while not favoring the city developing or owning any housing itself. Foster takes a tough stand on Old Capitol, stating that if the firm doesn't fulfill its terms of the urban renewal contract, it should be declared in default. In all, Foster seems to have the ability to examine both sides of an issue — with practicality and humanity.

District A

David Perret is a thoughtful well-organized candidate, with a thorough understanding of politics and planning. He's firmly committed to solving transportation problems in Iowa City, and is one of the candidates to advocate the retention of the 15-cent bus fare. He has also formulated clear statements on the housing problems in Iowa City, pushing for rehabilitation and relocation of houses instead of demolition. Perret is aware both of the needs of the students and of residents. He supports more housing in the urban renewal area and at the same time recommends protective zoning to maintain the character of neighborhoods.

District B

Warren Block like the other candidates endorsed here, is people-oriented. He's concerned with social service needs, and considers them a higher priority than street-reconstructions. He's oriented toward environmental issues, and has given thought to ways to prevent air and noise pollution in Iowa City. Block is a non-nonsense candidate, who objects to the idea of an urban renewal contract tailored more to fit the needs of one private developer than the needs of the city residents.

District C

Harry Baum is an activist who was a central figure in the Committee to Fight for Decent Housing, the only group which really tried this fall to give leadership to students and townspeople's frustration over housing. He is among the strongest advocates of all the candidates for rent control and tenant-landlord ordinance. A Headstart worker, he is committed to social needs and because of his outspoken style would be a rallying point for citizens who believe that people are more important than buildings and streets.

renewal developer, Old Capitol Associates, depending, he says, on Old Capitol's response to certain demands of the city. These demands, he says, are "more housing, a correspondingly reduced commercial development and the elimination of at least one of the city-funded parking ramps."

Baum proposes — as a method of financing a contracted \$5 million parking facility — a tax to the property owners in the urban renewal area.

"I don't believe the taxpayers of Iowa City should pay for a parking facility which directly benefits only downtown business, the benefiting businesses should pay. Of course these businesses will pass their costs on to consumers but perhaps not all costs and in any case costs will be passed to non-city shoppers as well as to residents."

Baum says he would have voted against the closure of College Street and the closure of Dubuque Street. He would, he says, have voted against the use of

Housing and Community Development funds for the Washington Street project, and would have opposed the design and construction of Washington Street. He also would have voted against two amendments to the urban renewal contract; one of which moved back the construction of the mall, while the other altered the use of land between Burlington and Court streets, west of Clinton Street.

Baum emphasizes his belief that Housing and Community Development funds should be used — not for parking ramps and street projects — but for "services to low income people, to flood-

Continued on page three

Weather

Intermittent rain is expected to end this afternoon and partly cloudy to clear skies will grace the day. Unreasonable temperatures will continue today. Highs will be in the 60s and lows tonight will be in the 40s.

Daily Digest

Spain defends Sahara

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Spain and Algeria both threatened Sunday to use armed force to stop a planned march of 350,000 unarmed Moroccans into the disputed Spanish Sahara, but Morocco made clear the "march of conquest" was still on.

Diplomats of the three countries spoke after the U.N. Security Council unanimously urged all parties involved to avoid any action "which might further escalate tension."

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik, council president for November, put the resolution before the other 14 members at a Sunday morning meeting and declared it adopted by consensus when he heard no objections.

Spain, which had also made an earlier threat to use force, asked for the Security Council session to stop the march, and there were indications it would have preferred a stronger U.N. stand.

"If the march announced by the king of Morocco is held," Spanish diplomat Fernando Arias Salgado told the council after adoption of the resolution, "it will be repelled by all means at its (Spain's) disposal, including the use of armed force."

"The Security Council should insure that the march announced for Tuesday, Nov. 4, be halted, be detained," Arias said.

Algerian Ambassador Abdellatif Rahal, calling for a self-determination referendum in the territory, said "Algeria will take on its own responsibilities" if the Security Council and international community are not willing to accept their responsibilities.

Asked later if that meant armed force, Rahal replied, "Of course."

Moroccan Ambassador Driss Slaoui told the council: "The position of Morocco has not changed." His government has not announced the exact date for the beginning of the march but has said it will be by Thursday.

Terrorists execute two

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two men have been arrested in the execution style slayings of two men and the wounding of a man and woman, and police were seeking two others Sunday. Officials said those arrested may have connections with the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.

The second arrest came late Saturday after a massive but unsuccessful 12-hour stakeout of a shabby green apartment house in the south-central area of Los Angeles.

Eighty-five officers converged on the apartment after one of the wounded victims identified a suspect and said he lived there. A search of the building's 12 apartments failed to turn up the man, however.

The shooting victims were all bound, gagged and shot in the head in separate rooms of a house here. Police Lt. Keith Ross said the killers' intentions had been "to kill them all," and Lt. Dan Cooke said, "I hope to tell you it was a bloody mess."

Cooke said one of the suspects, James H. "Doc" Holiday, 33, of Los Angeles, was a member of a little-known radical organization called the Black Guerrilla Family and "has some SLA association, but we don't know what it is yet." Holiday was arrested near the shooting scene shortly after police were called Saturday morning.

Peaceful sailing in Suez

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — For the first time in at least 15 years, a ship carrying cargo for Israel passed through the Suez Canal on Sunday. The voyage by a Greek freighter loaded with Romanian cement was made possible by the new Sinai accord negotiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

A government communique said the 9,645-ton Olympus, leased to the Israeli state-owned Zim Lines, passed through the 103-mile waterway from north to south and was expected to arrive Monday in Israel's Red Sea port of Eilat.

A spokesman for the Transport Ministry said the ship would spend several days in Eilat, where it would load up with phosphate exports for Europe.

Neither Israeli Transport Ministry sources nor the Suez Canal authority in Egypt said they had records of the last Israeli passage through the waterway linking the Mediterranean with the Red Sea, but they believed such shipments were common until Egypt nationalized the canal in 1956. Three years later Golda Meir, then Israeli foreign minister, protested to the United Nations that Egypt was confiscating cargoes bound for Israel.

Security was tight for the 20-ship convoy that included the Olympus as it left the northern gateway city of Port Said, Egypt, at dawn and entered the Red Sea at sunset.

Egyptian authorities barred newsmen and photographers from the scene, saying they feared a possible sabotage attack by Arab radicals or Palestinians who charge Egypt sold out the Arab cause by signing the second interim settlement with Israel two months ago.

Burglars strip cathedral

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) — Two daring burglars using Alpine ropes broke into Cologne Cathedral, crawled through air ducts and escaped early Sunday with priceless Roman Catholic art works and gems stripped from other religious articles.

Police estimated the value of some 15 stolen sacred objects at "several million marks," the equivalent of at least \$1 million, one of the biggest art thefts in postwar Germany.

But a church official at Germany's most famous medieval cathedral said, "They were priceless treasures belonging to the bishopric for hundreds of years. No one can say now how much they were worth."

He added that the objects were insured but the size of the policy was not immediately known. Cologne's archbishopric and an insurance company posted rewards totaling \$20,000 for information leading to the return of the stolen relics.

In a burglary reminiscent of the fictional Istanbul Topkapi break-in portrayed in a novel and film, the thieves on Saturday night scaled outside scaffolds used for repairing the pollution-damaged exterior of the twin-spired, 516-foot-high cathedral on the Rhine River.

Then they outwitted electronic alarms while using tough nylon mountain climbing ropes to go through air ducts leading to the locked vault under the main floor of the cavernous cathedral where they looted display cases.

Three witnesses to testify in Grand Jury DTS probe

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

Three witnesses were subpoenaed Friday to testify before the Johnson County Grand Jury when it convenes today at 1:15 p.m., County Atty. Jack Dooley said Friday.

The Daily Iowan has learned from reliable sources that the three witnesses scheduled to testify today are Earl Titterton, a UI Department of Transportation and Security (DTS) parking maintenance worker; James Eick, administrative assistant to former DTS Director John Dooley, and Rita Pettit, a DTS cashier supervisor from May 1973 until September 1974.

Pettit testified before the Grand Jury on Oct. 23. Eick and Titterton will be testifying for the first time before the Grand Jury.

The Grand Jury is assisting County Atty. Dooley probe the DTS. The probe centers on a statement issued Oct. 17 by former DTS Director Dooley's attorney, Joseph Johnston. In that statement John Dooley said that as DTS director he had personal knowledge of matters that involved "criminal misconduct of which the public was never made aware." He charged that these incidents were of "graver significance" than the allegations which led to his removal as DTS director.

County Atty. Dooley confirmed that the probe also centers on UI Law College Dean Lawrence Blades' report on his investigation into allegations concerning DTS.

Both Eick and Pettit testified to Blades, who conducted the investigation last month for the university.

In Blades' report to UI Pres. Willard Boyd on his investigations Blades mentions Eick and Pettit as two of nine DTS employees or former employees he spoke with concern-

ing the counting of money obtained from football and basketball parking fees during the three or four years prior to the 1974 football season. John Dooley was relieved of the responsibility of counting football and basketball parking receipts prior to the 1974 football season.

Eick is also mentioned in a portion of the Blades' report relating to how UI officials became aware of a State Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) probe conducted in 1974 centering on alleged misappropriation of DTS funds.

Eick told Blades, as recounted in the Blades' report, that he informed William Shanhouse, UI vice president for administrative services, of the BCI probe. Eick also told Shanhouse the report said, that he (Eick) "was afraid of losing his job as a result of cooperating in a BCI investigation of his boss (John Dooley)."

Blades mentions Pettit in a portion of his report relating to improper check cashing procedures at the Union Parking Ramp.

"According to former ramp cashier Rita Pettit, she was instructed by Donald Ring on a number of occasions to hold checks cashed at the ramp by John Dooley," Blades said in his report. (Ring is DTS manager of parking and maintenance. Ring initiated the BCI probe through then-Iowa City Public Safety Director David Epstein.)

"She (Pettit) also indicated that on one or two occasions she forwarded these checks for payment, despite instructions to the contrary, 'just to see what would happen' and, as she said she expected, these checks would 'bounce,'" Blades said in his report.

DTS Parking Enforcement Officer Eleanore Horning testified before the Grand Jury last Friday. Horning, a DTS

cashier supervisor from September 1972 until May 1973, also testified to Blades.

Blades, in his report, mentions Horning as one of nine DTS people he talked with who have had anything to do with counting money obtained from football and basketball parking during the three or four years prior to the 1974 football season.

Horning was the only witness to testify Friday before the Grand Jury, which recessed shortly after noon.

Horning testified for nearly an hour and a half.

County Atty. Dooley said Friday that he had decided to subpoena Horning to testify before the Grand Jury had reviewed transcripts from "several witnesses" who testified Oct. 23. Seven witnesses testified Oct. 23. County Atty. Dooley had previously said the Grand Jury would review the transcripts before subpoenaing additional witnesses to testify. However, last Friday County Atty. Dooley said he had reviewed the transcripts of testimony earlier in the week and had reached the decision to subpoena Horning by Thursday afternoon.

Police treated to Halloween tricks

Approximately 25 pranks of the Halloween variety plagued Iowa City residents this past weekend. Egg-throwing placed first on the list, followed by pumpkin-smashing, beer can tossing and toilet paper rolling — milder manifestations of 'spiritual' unrest reported to city police and the county sheriff's office. One victim reported that the gas tank of his car had been stuffed with raw eggs.

Tony Rittenhouse, 386 Koser, spoke with police Halloween night after receiving an apple with a needle inside. Police enlisted the aid of four other trick-or-treaters who agreed to obtain apples from the house where Rittenhouse

suspected the apple came from. No needles were found in the four apples subsequently obtained.

Two women charged a 27-year-old man with assault and battery early Saturday morning in connection with an incident that occurred at the Boulevard Room bar, 325 E. Market St., according to police reports.

Police were called to the bar at about 1:35 a.m. when Marcella Williams and Alvilda Rucho filed the two citizen's charges against Greg Wingfield. Addresses of those involved are not available.

Capt. Keating Lee of the Iowa City Police department filed a third charge against Wingfield for obstructing a police officer.

Fire traced to cigarette

By a Staff Writer

"Careless use of smoking material" was the cause of the Oct. 14 fire at the Beta Theta Phi fraternity house, 816 N. Dubuque St., according to Iowa City Fire Marshall Darel Forman.

Forman said he and Fire Chief Robert Keating concluded that the fire was probably caused by a carelessly discarded cigarette, because "every other cause" had been eliminated.

Forman said about half the fraternity had been in the attic, where the fire originated, during the day of the blaze. They were collecting materials for their Homecoming float, which

was being built in their back lot. However, Forman said, none of the fraternity members could remember whether they had been smoking or not while in the attic.

Forman said the attic contained a lot of "crib files" and old mattresses.

Mark Watt, a member of the fraternity house, said that a dollar estimate on the amount of damage to the building would not be available for at least another week. "Things keep going wrong, like floors warping and stuff," he said. The house and property of the fraternity and its members are valued at \$100,000.

Vote Lou Eichler



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the City Council is they

Eichler for Council Committee
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CANDIDATE FOR CITY COUNCIL



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Left to Right: Gene Porter, Esther Atcherson, Ed Czarnecki

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Eight at-large candidates affirm platforms

Atcherson

Esther Atcherson, 40, who is studying for a masters degree in social work at the UI, wants the city to become more responsive to what she terms "people projects," such as day care centers, low cost housing and mass transportation. Atcherson was a juvenile probation officer for Johnson County for 7½ years before resigning last May.

She said she "could never have voted" for all the improvements to Washington Street which have cost the city close to \$800,000.

"That is not an economical street. If we've got money for aesthetics we've got money for human needs," Atcherson said.

There should "definitely not" be a bus fare increase, Atcherson said. Asked if she considered such a stance economically feasible, she said, "Any plan which leads to less use of the automobile is economically feasible. If you look only to the fare and not to all the hidden costs of the car you are seeing only a small part of the problem."

Atcherson, who is a landlord herself, favors rent control provided the state passes enabling legislation. "I'm in favor of rent control although it's not possible right now. People shouldn't get their hopes up too much, instead they should go and lobby in the legislature for enabling legislation."

If present high rents in the city continue, she said sufficient "anger" will build up among renters to force the legislature to act.

Atcherson declined to say what rental properties she owns but said her rents were "moderate."

She is in favor of the city and university cooperating to provide temporary housing for students. Either the city or university could provide vacant land, and the other could furnish trailers or modular units that would be rented out to the students at cost, she said.

She said when she suggested this idea at several citizens meetings it "just bombed." Citizens, besides students, would have to show some support for the idea before she would push it on the council, Atcherson said. Asked why she felt student support wasn't enough, she said "because students don't vote, in the end you have to give the most credit to the people who do the most."

She said she was interested in students "or I wouldn't have brought the idea of temporary housing up in the first place."

Atcherson said she was originally opposed to Iowa City's urban renewal plan because "there was no provision for small business people to remain downtown and they tore down good buildings as well as bad."

Urban renewal is, however, an ongoing project now, she said, and the best that can be done is to "keep Old Capitol on schedule." Old Capitol Associates is the city's urban renewal developer and has numerous deadlines to meet in its contract with the city.

Old Capitol is "not interested in putting any moderate rent units anywhere," Atcherson said, adding that "it's perfectly reasonable for a private enterprise association not be interested in people projects."

Rather than trying to persuade Old Capitol to amend its contract to provide for more housing, Atcherson said she favored the city going ahead and developing housing on vacant land it owns.

Balmer

John Balmer, the at-large candidate who received the most votes in the primary, does not support the city making application to build and own housing for the elderly, according to a questionnaire distributed by the Iowa City media to all the candidates.

Balmer, 27, of 305 Ferson Ave., is assistant manager of Plumbers Supply Inc. He's the vice-chairman of the legislative committee for the Chamber of Commerce and the vice-chairman of the Sunrise Optimist Club.

In a DI interview, Balmer commented on his stand against elderly housing, saying, "I think the city's basic services, as they are provided now, should stay in that area, your fire department, your police department, etc.—I think once you start to develop more in, say, the housing, you're taking property off the tax rolls, and I don't feel that's a good start—it's just adding the cost to the city, and I guess that's more the federal government's responsibility."

According to that questionnaire, Balmer also does not support a rent-control ordinance, a tenant-landlord ordinance, negotiation with Old Capitol to the end that more housing be provided in downtown Iowa City, increased enforcement of housing codes, annual inspection of rental units, or adjusting the building codes to reduce non-safety related standards.

Balmer, in the questionnaire, also did not support changing the zoning on the near northside of the city, but in the DI interview he changed his position on that issue, saying he favored a rezoning from R3A to R3.

Asked in the interview if he feels especially responsible to any one constituency, Balmer said, "I may know more of the business area as far as that goes, and I can lend something there to the council, but my overall interest, of course, is the city as a whole."

According to the questionnaire, Balmer also does not support the idea of more multi-family housing units, and does not support the idea of the city establishing a loan program to aid low income with rehabilitation of housing.

In the space reserved for "comments" below the questions on housing, Balmer provided no remarks.

Balmer also does not support a SEATS-type operation to provide free busing for the elderly.

As of this date, according to the questionnaire, Balmer supports the basic contract with Old Capitol Associates, the city's urban renewal developer.

Czarnecki

Edgar Czarnecki, a member of the City Council since 1971 mayor of Iowa City since January 1974, wants to be re-elected to the council so he can "break up the disproportionate strength of the business community."

Czarnecki, 44, feels he represents the interests of students, union members, low income residents of Iowa City and welfare recipients. He and the two other members of his slate, Esther Atcherson and Gene Porter, have received the bulk of their campaign support from labor groups, bars, and "average citizens," Czarnecki said.

Czarnecki has been a long-time proponent of a landlord-tenant ordinance for Iowa City, and authored such an ordinance three years ago. That ordinance has since been modified, but Czarnecki is not optimistic about its chances for passage by the council.

"We'll only get it passed if it's done by the present council," Czarnecki said. "I don't think Iowa City will have a landlord-tenant ordinance if five businessmen are elected to the council."

The mayor feels the university is at fault for the present housing crisis.

"The university over-recruited" last year, Czarnecki said. He blames the UI for "not addressing itself to the problems of overcrowding" and says the university should have alerted local builders before it recruited more students.

"Right now, there's a tremendous housing shortage in Iowa City," Czarnecki said.

To "help alleviate the housing shortage," Czarnecki favors allowing high rises to be built on university property. Under current zoning high rises cannot be built within 200 feet of university property, but Czarnecki feels that if the university would agree to amend current zoning developers would build the needed housing.



At-large

The eight candidates for the four at-large vacancies on the Iowa City Council are, top row (left to right): Esther Atcherson, John Balmer, incumbent Mayor Edgar Czarnecki, incumbent Councilperson Carol deProse, Louis Eichler; bottom row (left to right): L.P. Foster, Gene Porter and Robert Vevera.

Czarnecki feels the current contract with Old Capitol Associates, Iowa City's urban renewal developer, has to be lived up to by both parties if it is to ever succeed. Czarnecki says he "supports the basic contract" with Old Capitol, and that he would agree to negotiate compromises if additional amendments in the contract were requested by Old Capitol.

A strong mayor is one of the concepts that Czarnecki has supported in discussions over city manager-council form of government this year.

"I'd be in favor of a strong mayor regardless of who the mayor is," Czarnecki said. He said he feels the mayor should be the coordinator of the council and should give direction to the city manager. The mayor should be elected by the people rather than from among the council members as is now the case," Czarnecki said.

Czarnecki, who finished fifth in voting among the at-large candidates in the primary, feels his experience in office would be a strong asset to the new council.

"I feel I can protect the interest of the people I represent because I know and understand the budget and the city staff—I feel I could hang in there," Czarnecki said.

deProse

Incumbent councilwoman Carol deProse, 33, considers herself to be an "independent voice on the council." First elected to the City Council in 1973 when she was practically unknown to Iowa City voters, deProse feels she has kept the constituency that elected her in 1973 and broadened her base of support.

Mass transit, parks, recreation and libraries are among deProse's priorities, and she has been a long-time opponent of the city's current contract with Old Capitol Associates. "We should have applied for rehabilitation money years ago," before the city even began urban renewal development, deProse said. She feels the city is also at fault for not anticipating inflation—which has plagued the urban renewal development. DeProse opposes the proposed two-block covered mall and feels that there has been "too much public commitment for parking."

"There's not enough low and moderate income housing, not enough green space and too much high rise," deProse said.

An aspect of the Old Capitol contract which bothers deProse the most is that apartments cannot be built on top of retail office buildings in the urban renewal area.

"As it stands now, only independent builders can put up housing," and none can be located in the downtown area, deProse said.

According to deProse, "support for Old Capitol is dwindling" in the city, and she cited the urban renewal developers falling behind on the Plaza Centre One construction schedule as one reason why Old Capitol is losing its support.

DeProse thinks the university and the city are going to have to work more closely together in the future if the university is to "pay its fair share," of city services.

The current housing crisis is the "joint responsibility of the city and the university," deProse claims. She feels that students are often looked on as less than other citizens of Iowa City and she considers this unfair. According to deProse, the housing problem could be cleared up if more money was put into rehabilitation of existing structures and if neighborhoods are maintained.

DeProse also supports the concept of subsidized housing and feels that the city should use federal funds to help rehabilitate homes and to fix up homes which could be turned into rooming units.

The mayor is "just a spokesperson for the council," deProse said. She pointed to the city charter, adopted in Nov. 1973, which defines the manager council form of Iowa City government.

"The council should decide what it wants done and that message should be conveyed to the city manager. The mayor should have an equal say in decisions, but should not misrepresent the council," deProse said.

Eichler

Louis Eichler says he is running for the City Council because he "feels it is time for me to give something back to the city."

Eichler, 31, publisher of the Interstate Shopper and a life-long resident of Iowa City, says he feels "respect for council members is lacking in Iowa City" and that unnecessary bickering has gone on in past City Councils.

One of Eichler's primary concerns in his campaign has been to find a way to hold down "constantly increasing local taxes." "I want to hold the line on taxes," Eichler said. State and federal subsidies, which are now supporting many city projects, are being depended upon too much by Iowa City residents, he said.

"The city could be in trouble when these subsidies run out," Eichler said. "I feel subsidies are all in the short term and can't be counted on. The city has to protect itself."

In attempting to hold the line on spending, Eichler is opposed to the salary increases that the current council has voted itself. "I feel the city should spend less, not more." According to Eichler, the salary increases voted by the council, which hike the mayor's salary from \$100 to \$400 a month and each council member's salary from \$75 to \$350 a month, amounts to \$25,200 for one year.

Eichler agrees that a councilmember's job is a full-time responsibility—"you are answerable 24 hours a day"—but says the job is "just a part-time job" and that council members should be remunerated only for part-time work.

A tenant-landlord ordinance would be acceptable to Eichler "if it protects both parties." Eichler says that such an ordinance would "cost a lot of money to enforce" and that "a lot of inspectors would have to be hired." But he says that if the ordinance is "good for the tenants, in the long run, then it will be good for the landlords."

Eichler blames part of the current housing shortage on lack of foresight by the university and city because they "didn't coordinate planned growth 15-20 years ago." Eichler says that private enterprise "is not responsible for students

housing." He believes housing shortages go in spurts and that the government does not need to step in to help solve the problem. "It's a situation of supply and demand" which will eventually work itself out, Eichler says.

Eichler says he would like to keep the bus fare in Iowa City at 15 cents, but he doesn't believe that the fare can be kept that low in light of today's economic conditions. Changes in the bus system and other increased costs will push the fares up, Eichler believes. "I don't know when the prices will increase, but I feel the increase in prices will not hurt ridership," he says.

Eichler says that "mass transportation is a basic service to Iowa City" and feels that the community needs a "long range plan for the bus system." Eichler says the system should be serving a "broader base of the population" by making provisions to carry both the elderly and handicapped. These provisions, he admits, will be costly to the city.

Concerning urban renewal development, Eichler says he favors the single developer concept because "it allows things to get done," as opposed to other plans where land was parceled out to different developers and never developed. However, Eichler says he would like to see more communication between Iowa City developer, Old Capitol Associates, and the City Council.

Foster

L.P. "Pat" Foster Jr., 54, an at-large candidate, says he is running for the City Council because he is "interested in the workings of the city."

Foster, a local auctioneer and co-founder of the Lakeside Alcoholic Treatment Center in Cedar Rapids, says there are several city projects that "are not being done, that I think should be done."

Action by Old Capitol Associates, the city's urban renewal developer, has been "rocking along on dead center," Foster says. He says the firm should fulfill its contract or be declared in default. Should the firm be declared in default of its contract, Foster says, the city should turn to a multiple developer concept.

Foster suggests building a one-block square shopping mall rather than a two-block mall, as is planned now. He says other changes in the contract could include putting apartments above downtown retail stores.

Foster says he "strongly disavors" a federally required parking ramp as part of urban renewal. "The populace has indicated in two votes that they don't want a ramp built," Foster notes.

Foster says he would favor the use of mini-buses. Foster points out that except in peak hours, large buses do not carry capacity loads. The mini-buses could carry passengers to a drop off point where the larger buses could pick receive them, he said.

Although Foster says he considers a student "as much a citizen as any permanent resident" he says the city should not own student housing or any other kind of housing. "I think we are morally bound to replace a lot of housing destroyed in the demolition program," Foster says. "We could encourage private developers to get some housing, especially married student family housing, built."

Foster suggested giving tax breaks to developers and says he supports further investigation of federal findings to build housing.

Foster says he supports a proposed tenant-landlord ordinance "in its present form," but questions the legality of a rent control ordinance.

The City Council should not be involved in city administration, Foster says. "They should set a firm policy and call the city manager and the city manager's staff to administer the policy."

Porter

Eugene Porter, 31, says he is running for an at-large seat on the City Council in order to propagate his "people philosophy" toward government instead of a business philosophy.

Porter, an employee of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. and president of Local 7116 of the Communications Workers

of America, says he was asked by Mayor Edgar Czarnecki to run on a slate along with Czarnecki and Esther Atcherson. "His (Czarnecki's) concern was the business people would continue running the city," Porter said.

Porter cites the spending of \$800,000 of federal funds for the revamping of Washington Street as an example of the city looking out for the interests of business instead of the people.

The funds, part of about \$8 million to be allocated to the city under the Housing and Community Development Act, could have been used for "people" projects, Porter said. Among the projects Porter would like to see future funds spent on are: elderly housing, mass transit, purchase of the old Post Office for a community center for the elderly and low-income housing.

Porter says he supports the proposed tenant-landlord ordinance. He says he also favors the city making an application to build and own elderly housing, annual inspection of rental unit, establishment of a loan program for rehabilitation of housing and spot zoning to build more multi-family housing units.

Porter says he supports the Old Capitol contract but notes the city has little choice in the matter. "It seems a little late not to do our best to make the whole thing go. At the same time, we must be alert to safeguard the interest of the city," he says.

In mass transit, Porter sees night service as the main improvement needed in the bus system. Porter also says revenue sharing funds and reallocation of state aid could be used for mass transit if federal subsidies are not available.

Porter says there was overreaction by the press, public and candidates about the information supplied by the Czarnecki slate on the alleged connections of five candidates with the Chamber of Commerce and Old Capitol Associates.

The slate reported that five candidates who have been described as "supportable" to the business community had various ties with Old Capitol Associates.

"What we put out was factual. There's a basic philosophical difference between my approach, Czarnecki's approach and Atcherson's approach toward government and these people's approach."

"We said these people were businessmen, and that their friends were businessmen and investors in Old Cap. If I had been in their position I would have said you're doggone right. I'm a businessman and proud of it."

Vevera

Robert Vevera, 42, a former Iowa City police sergeant, regards himself as the candidate of the middle class, which he says is not well represented on the present City Council.

Vevera, who finished second in the primary, says "middle class people think I'm one of them." He was "murdered" in the high income areas in the primary, he said.

Vevera, who presently operates a brick mason business with his son, says he does not like the "direction the city's been heading the last few years." The City Council should be a "little more careful with money," he thinks.

He is opposed to the amount of money that has been spent to improve and beautify Washington Street. "Personally I think it's the biggest waste of \$800,000 I ever saw." The money could have been better spent on elderly housing, Vevera said.

He is in favor of the university and city cooperating to alleviate the student housing problem "but only on things we can afford." He did not specify what those joint efforts might be.

He would support a cutback on bus service, during "slow periods" when ridership is not heavy, in order to keep costs down. Buses that now run every half hour could run every hour, Vevera said. Such a cutback might make it possible to add night service "without a huge additional cost," he said.

"Sooner or later the bus fare will have to be increased," he said. He favors increasing the fare only during peak hours and feels people would be willing to pay the increase in exchange for additional buses during those hours.

Vevera was fired from the police force this year after 14 years service because he punched then Iowa City Public Safety Director David Epstein. He said the incident has both "helped and hurt" him in his campaign and declined any further comment saying, "I have tried not to make it an issue in this campaign."

Vevera was also asked about a Daily Iowan photograph taken of him during the May 1970 disturbances on campus. In the photograph he is shown in police uniform pointing a gun, with several students around him. The picture was reused on the front page of the DI Aug. 28 of this year when a verdict was returned in the Kent State civil suit.

Vevera said he thought he had done a "good job of serving the people in the job at that time."

"Hopefully I did a good job at attempting to protect property," he said.

Vevera said the gun he was pointing was "basically unloaded."

"Several actions would have had to be taken before that gun could have gone off," he said.

He called the 1970 disturbances on campus "an unfortunate series of events."

Concerning urban renewal, Vevera said the city "has no choice" but to honor its urban renewal contract with Old Capitol Associates.

But if Old Capitol can't fulfill its agreement its contract should be canceled, he said and additional developers used to finish the urban renewal project.

Vevera said not one of the six amendments which Old Capitol has proposed is the biggest waste of \$800,000 I ever saw." The tract had benefited the city.

District candidates

Continued from page one

control projects along Ralston Creek, to housing rehabilitation loans and grants to low-income homeowners, to providing space for social service agencies to senior citizen projects, child care and neighborhood recreation centers and to rehabilitation and expansion of the neighborhood park system."

Neuhauser

Mary Neuhauser, 41, a housewife, is in favor of a city housing rehabilitation program that would allocate funds to low income elderly people to convert their homes into two or more rental units.

The elderly couple could live downstairs, while students or others could live in the upstairs unit; enjoying reduced rent in exchange for chores and looking after the needs of their older landlords, Neuhauser said.

Neuhauser has served on the council since January when she was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Pat White who resigned to become assistant county attorney.

Since she has been on the council she

has voted for all four amendments requested by Old Capitol in its urban renewal contract with the city, including the delay in the construction of the two block covered mall.

Neuhauser said in an interview she is opposed to any further delay in building the mall. She said postponing the mall is detrimental to both the city and Old Capitol but that this alternative is better than cancelling the contract with Old Capitol.

The original construction timetables in the contract were "unrealistic," Neuhauser said, and Old Capitol was entitled to have had more time as it requested.

In a questionnaire distributed by the media, Neuhauser said Old Capitol should be declared in default of the contract if there are further delays which are "totally" its fault.

If Old Capitol cannot carry out its contract the city should "reopen the whole matter" to see how the urban renewal contract should be parceled out, Neuhauser wrote in her questionnaire.

She is in favor of the city building and

owning elderly housing, increased enforcement of housing codes, annual inspection of rental units, licensing of rental units and a tenant-landlord ordinance.

The university is getting "more cooperative" in working with the city on housing problems, Neuhauser said. "They weren't at all last year."

The university should furnish the city with anticipated housing needs of low-income students so the city will have this information when it applies for federal funds, she said.

Neuhauser named night service as her first priority for the city's bus system. "We'll never have a real alternative to the automobile without night service," she said.

If federal operating fund subsidies are not available for transportation Neuhauser favors funding mass transit through a fare increase and property tax.

She said she would like the city to investigate using mini-buses during off hours to see if they are cheaper to run than full-size buses. The mini-buses might be used to supplement the regular buses during peak hours, she said.

The Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Correction

A Daily Iowan story of Wed. Oct. 29 erred in quoting and paraphrasing a press release from incumbent city council candidate Mayor Ed Czarnecki and his slate, Esther Atcherson and Gene Porter. The release itself was based on some outdated information. According to the release, city council candidates John Balmer and Max Selzer, through his construction firm Selzer Construction Co., are among the investors in Old Capitol Associates, the city's urban renewal developer.

The DI ought to have used more recent information instead of quoting the slate's release, which is based on a year-old news story in the Iowa City Press-Citizen. Balmer and Selzer acknowledge that they each bought single shares, worth \$600, in We the People, Inc., a firm which provided close to 10 per cent of the original capitalization for Old Capitol Associates.

But both candidates have divested themselves of their shares in We the People, Inc. in anticipation of their city council candidacies. The slate release also attempts to link at-large candidate Louis Eichler to Old Capitol Associates, stating, "the president of the Interstate Shopper was also an investor: the publisher of the Interstate Shopper is Lou Eichler, a Council candidate at-large."

Eichler has responded to this statement, saying the investor referred to by the slate was Dwight Mescher, then the president of Interstate Shopper. Eichler, who is now president and publisher of the Shopper, says that he has "never had financial ties with Old Capitol or similar investor groups."

The DI story then reports, inaccurately, that "these three candidates, along with two other candidates deemed 'supportable' by the Chamber of Commerce, Neuhauser (in-

cumbent candidate Mary Neuhauser) and David Clark (running in District A) have received 'direct support' from the Old Capitol Business Center Company for their campaigns. This support took the form of 'committee participation and/or coffees to meet the public.'"

Neuhauser acknowledges having received financial contributions, amounting to around \$300 from people who were among the investors in We the People — but the DI has no reason to believe that Neuhauser or any of the candidates ever received money from Old Capitol Associates or its subsidiaries. Candidate Clark also acknowledges that some of his contributions may have come from investors in We the People, but also denies having had direct support from Old Capitol Associates.

Neuhauser also strongly objects to the statement in the Czarnecki release, quoted in the DI story, that she was deemed "supportable" by the Chamber of Commerce. The statement is based on the printed minutes of the Sept. 18 meeting of the Chamber's Board of Directors, in which board member Loren Hickerson is quoted as saying that Neuhauser and others are "supportable by the business community."

Hickerson has been quoted in the DI as saying that his comments represented only his "personal feelings" and did not constitute an official endorsement by the Chamber. The minutes were distributed to the 24 members of the Chamber's Board of Directors.

The DI regrets these reporting errors, which were the result of incorrect paraphrasing of the slate release and confused or outdated information in the release itself.

DIANNE COUGHLIN



Council candidates and mass transit

TO THE EDITOR:

Evaluating city council candidates in terms of their positions on mass transit is difficult when all lay claim to being fervent supporters of bus service and most desire some nebulous "expansion" of services. Voters who support and rely on our area's combined bus services should cast their votes carefully in Tuesday's election.

Certainly the two candidates most deserving of these votes are Warren Block and Harry Baum. Warren Block, from District B, is the only candidate who is a regular bus rider, while Harry Baum, from District C, is the only candidate who would unequivocally say he would fight for night bus service in 1976.

Esther Atcherson and David Perret both stand strongly for the retention of the 15-cent fare but Ms. Atcherson remains unconvinced that the community really desires night service. Perret supports night service but seems skeptical it can be accomplished before 1977.

E.D. Porter seems generally well disposed toward mass transit but has not made this a strong point in his campaign. Incumbent Mayor Ed Czarnecki deserves credit for being the only member of the current council to stand up to city staff on their blathering for a fare increase. Unfortunately he remains pessimistic about night service in the near future.

Incumbents Carol deProse and Mary Neuhauser both voted for the fare increase recommended by city staff. deProse sees night service down the line

in 1978. Neuhauser is lackluster and noncommittal.

Bob Vevera, while not averse to the idea of mass transit, seems hung up on fiscal evaluations and has voiced the possibility of fare increases. Vevera supporters who are bus riders need to help raise Bob's consciousness.

The remaining candidates — Foster, Eichler, Balmer, Selzer and Clark — seem totally indifferent to mass transit and their "support" appears to be nothing but lip service. Vote accordingly.

James P. Walters
1303 Lukirk
Iowa City

Election important

TO THE EDITOR:

Four years ago I was one of the many students who worked in campaigns of Ed Czarnecki and Esther Atcherson for the city council. Prior to Ed's winning his council seat, our city council was entirely controlled by the business interests. Students and working people were effectively disenfranchised from local government.

Two years ago I was, as were many other students, involved in the city council elections. That time we were successful in adding Carol deProse to the council.

This year every seat on the council is vacant and up for election. This would have been a golden opportunity to expand the number of good people on the council.

But unfortunately students have been sitting on their duffs. Business interests will take control of the council again because of our inactivity. We will return to

the stagnation this city had four years ago; when there was no student input into city government because it wasn't wanted and when the city police felt free to tear gas the dorms and commit other crimes.

Many of you weren't here then, or else you would see the importance of this election and you would be involved, because you would know how the results will affect you and your life here.

But I can't help but remember how it was before. I am voting for Atcherson, Czarnecki, Gene Porter and deProse for the at-large positions and for David Perret, Harry Baum and Warren Block in the districts.

I ask you to support them also and give them any help you can. Only with your support can we keep Iowa City from returning to business as usual.

Ronald A. Jenkins
Iowa City

Dixy defended

TO THE EDITOR:

"Madison Avenue promotional and persuasion techniques"? I do believe that Steve Spencer (DI, Oct. 27) has missed the point of the lecture given by Dixy Lee Ray on Oct. 20. The topic was not "Five Main Objections to Nuclear Power Plants," although Ms. Ray spent some time on the major environmental objection — the storage of radioactive wastes and possibility of thermal pollution.

Far from trying to "sell the American public on allowing the proliferation of nuclear power plants," Ray stressed all kinds of new energy sources and

possibilities such as burning coal beds under the earth, using oil shales, wind power, four kinds of geothermal possibilities, tide energy, solar power, and plant fuels.

How can one say that "she downplayed the importance of energy conservation" when her first remark was, "This room could be a little less brightly lit?" In fact her speech was built on the dual premise stated early in the lecture, that: we should make better use of what we have; and we should diversify and develop new sources of power. Her point is that it takes a minimum of 10 to 25 years to get a new source of energy on the market, providing that the economy is flourishing. She resigned nothing to the "distant future."

To the charge that Ray used "many deceptive statements and specious arguments," I say she left them all up to unrealistic, self-righteous and hard-of-hearing people who ignored her plea for more communication and discussion of the two issues together — environment and the economy.

Ronda Hilton, A2
E008 Hillcrest

Alice blends in

TO THE EDITOR:

"Alice Doesn't Day" is another example of how the more one seeks to be unlike someone (or thing) he or she detests, the more one can end up like that thing.

The politics of the '70s is simple: flex your muscle — show "them" who is boss. Get power. Unfortunately, this method makes one just like everybody else —

powerless. The power of individual groups is not strong enough to change one damn thing. Because of the breakup of the people's political power we've got Nelson and Jerry running the executive branch of government, and Congress which, like the proverbial dog, would let the tail wag the dog if it could find the tail. Why? Because we cannot decide to work together for common goals.

The various political and liberation movements had better realize that fact soon. The current methods are not working. I heard one woman on the radio ask, "Why not have a COOPERATION day instead?" Indeed, if one sex needs to be liberated, then both sexes need to be. People need to work together. Why? Because our collective strength is far greater than our separate strength. And we need all of our strength to really change things.

If we do not change and change soon, rest assured that things will not get better, they can only get worse.

Michael Fischer
1110 North Dubuque

Dolphin queen

TO THE EDITOR:

In reference to the DI article, "Queen for a Day," Oct. 27, the Homecoming Council believes it is necessary to correct the notion that the 1975 Dolphin Queen is the 1975 Homecoming Queen.

She is not recognized as an official Homecoming Queen in conjunction with festivities sponsored by the Homecoming Council. It is true that Homecoming activities and the Dolphin show coincide. But

it should be understood that the Dolphin Queen is not synonymous with Homecoming Queen; the 1975 Dolphin Queen is just that — the 1975 Dolphin Fraternity Queen.

- The 1975 Homecoming Council
- Julie Harris Johnson
 - Terry Vorlick
 - Bill Binney Jr.
 - Dave Hudson
 - Terri Rahl
 - Tim Anderson
 - Patty Knoedel
- Committee Chairpersons

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The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signers and do not necessarily express the opinions of the Daily Iowan.

Backfire



AAUP: an appropriate bargainer for faculty rights

In-fighting warmups have been initiated at our university. The contest aims to decide who should represent whom in collective bargaining for the university faculty. Some blows have been struck in the recent Iowa Higher Education Assoc. (IHEA) communique (Vol. 5, No. 1, Fall 1975) in the form of a deliberate and purposeful attempt to discredit the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). I would like to offer not return blows, but the following personal thoughts on the potential role of AAUP in collective bargaining.

Within the next few months, an important decision must be made by faculty members at the UI — designation of an agent for purposes of collective bargaining for state employees under Iowa law. At the present time, several different groups are requesting and implying the desirability of their designation as that agent. I should like to make a case for maintaining that agent just as close to the faculty as possible — our own organization with many years of protecting and serving faculty members — the AAUP.

Some important parameters come to mind regarding UI faculty attitudes toward this issue and collective bargaining agent candidates. Among them are the eagerness of faculty to indulge in collective bargaining, the apparent drive of, in particular, IHEA, to gain a foothold at the university and the AAUP policies and traditions reviewed in terms of collective bargaining.

It is obvious that many UI faculty members presently express some reluctance to adopt the collective bargaining philosophy. This may be a natural expression of faculty members' sense of individual roles within the university. Each has his or her sense of individual freedom, his or her supervisory (employer?) role in executing job functions (both in terms of students and university staff) — as well as an expression of the trusting view most faculty members seem to embrace regarding the concepts of academic tenure and freedom. It is also apparent that faculty members in general regard salary compensation as the paramount item for collective bargaining.

Be that as it may, I personally believe that these attitudes in the faculty are based on questionable assumptions. The result seems to be a misunderstanding of the answers to at least two important questions regarding our future work positions. One is the question of whether contractual agreements can provide adequate work security for individual faculty members against possible adverse actions by department chairmen, the university administration,

the Board of Regents, the education boards of the state of Iowa, the legislature, the governor, etc.

The second question is whether collective bargaining can provide the faculty not only with contracted regulations for salary adjustments, but also with contracted regulations for the implementation of academic freedom and tenure. Affirmative answers to these questions obviously could assure the faculty the needed work security without which most of us resort to becoming neurotic paranoics or, at best, complacent. The paramount advantage of a contractual relationship, however, is that the faculty could then legitimately influence the decisions related to future work conditions.

Restrictions upon our perceived concept of academic freedom are common. The AAUP history and case files provide the indisputable evidence. At present there is little that the individual faculty member can do to provide an environment with the kind of freedom he or she would like to enjoy. Perhaps we could influence this situation. The possible means for this is collective bargaining (see Prof. Buss' article on bargaining issues and the law in the AAUP Newsletter of September, 1975).

It has also been asserted that financial exigency as declared by the state or the university can effectively put anybody out of a job, tenured or non-tenured (see Regent Peterson's view in the IHEA Bulletin from Oct. 2, 1975). The salient point is that positions cannot be terminated without proper hearings and investigations, but the format of such investigations is not regulated and there is no precedent for them in our university. These decisions are presently negotiated by the department chairmen and/or administrators at higher levels.

The exigency decisions could be created by politicians who appropriate money. The university administration would then be in the unfortunate position of having to provide the mechanism for the execution. Collective bargaining I gain see as a means through which the question of university program relevance could be equitably handled and a negotiated solution reached through both faculty and administrative channels.

Collective bargaining decisions are approaching us now. The PER Board is presently deliberating the question of who our employer is and unit determination hearings will follow. The faculty soon will be asked for preference regarding collective bargaining — is it favored and, if so, which agent should be chosen? . . .

Fundamentally, I do not believe in a traditional trade union approach or behavior. If religiously executed, this could conceivably result in what the opponents to collective bargaining are constantly predicting, i.e., that faculty would become time-clock stamping, salary-regulated employees.

Instead, I look for collective bargaining as an opportunity to retain and improve the work conditions we now have. We also need to be assured of the work compensation which would make our salaries competitive with those of other institutions, so that we can stay here, be productive, and increase our recruitment strength.

My approach would, therefore, involve conservation of tradition but with a strategy aimed at strengthening faculty negotiating power against possible administrative and/or legislative caprice. A cooperative spirit should, however, remain between the faculty and the administration. This cooperation would be enhanced by a legitimate demand from faculty to be co-responsible for the university environment.

My choice is, therefore, easy. I want to help shape the university destiny but, as a faculty member, that becomes increasingly difficult in these days of an inevitably expanding bureaucratic structure and design. My compromise is to adopt quite a few of the old rules in order to insure better survival value for my profession.

How can this be achieved? There exist problems within the university which superficially appear to work against a concept of a unified front at the UI, i.e., a campus-wide bargaining unit as advocated by AAUP. There is, for example, the question of whether differences among colleges can be conciliated. Here I take a mediating approach by saying that the organizational structure could comprise collegiate units. These may negotiate with the campus-wide unit, in itself equitably representative of all colleges.

Contract proposals could be college specific as well as general for the whole university, since there is no prescribed format for a contract. The assumed degree of intrafaculty unity would, and should, be predicated on our mutual indispensability. The fact is that our university would be seriously crippled by the removal of any of its nine colleges. That, in itself, provides justification for

the exercise of our loyalty and obligation to cooperate for UI faculty welfare.

The national AAUP stand not to interfere with local chapters' involvement in collective bargaining is directly in line with the philosophy that the model should not be derived from the trade unions. This appears particularly wise, since local interests can seldom be effectively articulated by central voices. This view illustrates one of the problems which could appear if a national, centralized organization gains bargaining rights at the UI. Local demands may be suppressed on the likely assumption that a larger organization should be responsible also to its larger constituency. Since the national AAUP already assumes a background role now, we can be assured that local interests will not become jeopardized because of any nationwide pressure.

All competitive associations, except the AAUP, also represent other professional groups whose job functions are drastically different from those of our faculty at the UI.

The UI local chapter is presently taking a position of expectancy regarding developments in the issue of collective bargaining at the UI. The reason is not complacency, but that the advocacy of a modified approach to collective bargaining also implies a modified strategy from that of traditional unionism. We prefer, within our modest economical frame, to inform the faculty, informally and through our newsletter, about pertinent facts and developments. When the time comes to act we will be ready to assume the responsibility delegated to us through our membership.

Attempts to discredit the AAUP by other bargaining agents tend to deprecate almost one-third of the UI faculty. It would surprise me if alienating that large a part of the faculty will enable any potential agent to win the necessary votes for representation. And I am reminded that no other association provides the faculty rights services we have assumed at the UI.

Year after year, the AAUP, the one organization established to promote and protect faculty rights and benefits, does its job for persons of all ranks. I believe it is the best qualified group to represent the faculty at this crucial time.

UI Karison
President, UI-AAUP
Professor of Pedodontics and Anatomy

Postscripts

Tickets

Tickets to the Parents Association luncheon on Dad's Day Nov. 8 are on sale at two campus locations, 102 Jessup Hall and 20 Jefferson Building for \$3.75 apiece. The luncheon is open to all parents of UI students and their families. The buffet lines will open at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

ISPIRG

Any student interested in lobbying for the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) in the state legislature this spring should stop by the ISPIRG office in Center East, corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets, or call 351-9742.

Wheel Room

Brass Quintet No. 2 will play classical music at 3:45 p.m. today and Lisa Kreiger, piano and vocals, will play from 8-11 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

First-Aid

An instructor's course in multi-media First-Aid will be offered by the Johnson County Chapter of the American Red Cross from 7-11 p.m. today at the Recreation Center. For more information call 337-2119.

Family finance

William Pilicer (MBS) will present the first in a series of six seminars on "Family Finance" at 8 p.m. today at Sedaven House, 503 Melrose. Registration fee is \$5 for the series. Today's presentation is Personal Property. For more information call 351-9353.

Try-outs

Try-outs for the Iowa City Community Theatre production of Schmidt and Jones' musical comedy, "110 in the Shade" will be held Nov. 8 from 2-5 p.m., and Nov. 9 and 11, from 7:30-10 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center, for all ages, from 7-70. Everyone is to bring two prepared songs, one uptempo, one ballad, not from "110 in the Shade." Also, all participants are to wear loose clothing for the movement portion of the try-out. For more information call 351-1745.

Blood-drive

The entire Greek system will be involved in a massive blood drive in conjunction with all Iowa City hospitals, University, Mercy and Veterans' and the Red Cross centers from Galesburg, Ill., Waterloo and Davenport Monday, Nov. 3-Wednesday, Nov. 5 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Union Second Floor Ballroom. For more information call 338-7535.

Lecture

M. Turhan Taner, Seiscom Delta Inc., Houston, will lecture on "Color Displays in Direct and Indirect Location of Hydrocarbons" at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 125 of Trowbridge Hall.

MEETINGS

Newcomers' division of University Club will play bridge at 8 p.m. today in the Union Triangle Club (Faculty Club). For reservations call Mrs. R. Dean Odell.

The UICAC will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Union Triangle Room.

The Ananda Marga meditation class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Princeton Room.

The Brown Bag luncheon program will feature Susan Hancher, chairperson of Old Capitol Restoration, at 12:15 p.m. today at the WRAC, 3 E. Market St.

Self Defense-Body Management will meet at 7 p.m. today at 121 Halsey Gym.

There is an Unmarried Mothers Support Group forming to meet on Mondays at the WRAC. For more information call 353-6265.

There is a new Gay Support Group forming. For more information call 353-6265.

Work begins on NYC aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bills to aid New York City by authorizing federal guarantees of loans to the city could be on the House and Senate floor by the middle of the week, but the timing hinges on the actions of two committees.

The House Banking Committee begins work Monday on one measure offering up to \$7 billion in loan guarantees, and its chairperson predicted that the panel would work as late as necessary Monday to finish the bill that day.

The Senate Democratic Policy Committee is meeting Tuesday to decide when to take to the

floor a loan guarantee measure approved Thursday by the Senate Banking Committee. The measure authorizes up to \$4 billion in guarantees.

House Banking Committee Chairperson Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., acknowledged that the measure faced opposition, spurred by President Ford's threat to veto such assistance, but said he had the votes to win committee approval.

Prospects for full Senate approval remained in doubt.

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., and others have threatened to filibuster over the issue, and Senate leaders expressed doubt

over their ability to obtain the necessary 60 votes to shut off debate.

Congressional division over the city's problems was reflected Sunday in a television appearance by Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Allen. The two appeared on CBS's "Face the Nation."

Allen said giving the city loan guarantees would be like giving a drink to an alcoholic. "I believe that voluntary bankruptcy is the solution," he said.

But Javits strongly opposed Allen, saying that if the city fails New York State is also likely to be in financial trouble and both should be aided.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., also supported aid for New York, commenting that the city will get help if it needs it, the question being when. He appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Greek services sponsor blood donation program

By PATTY MASTERS Staff Writer

UI fraternities and sororities will sponsor a blood donation program as their Greek services project beginning today and continuing Tuesday and Wednesday. The program will be held in the second floor ballroom of the Union.

University Hospitals, Mercy Hospital and Veteran's Hospital in Iowa City, along with the Galesburg, Ill., Red Cross, the Davenport community blood bank and the Waterloo Red Cross, are supplying personnel and equipment for the blood donations. The blood will be used in eastern Iowa and western Illinois, sponsors said.

Michael Leisch, of the UI blood bank, said "There has been a lot of static concerning Red Cross and non-Red Cross" units. The Greek sponsored event will be "a joint effort to show that it (working together) can be done."

Steven Sorenson, co-chairperson of the program with Molly Bair, said he expects between 400-500 students to participate in the Greek service

project. Students who donate a pint of blood may also enroll in the Blood Assurance Program, Sorenson said. As he explained, the program is a form of insurance and a donor may sign up a family unit to be covered by the plan.

Leisch said in this plan the family unit named as beneficiaries of donated blood will have its blood needs covered for an entire year. For example, when members of the immediate family are included as beneficiaries of a donor, any member of the family who has an accident is eligible to have all his or her blood needs taken care of.

Leisch said the Blood Assurance Program is recognized in 98 per cent of the hospitals in the U.S.

Donors may give blood between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sorenson said MacDonal's will be setting up a concession stand for the donors.

The whole process of donating blood takes about 30 minutes, Sorenson said.

Male Consciousness Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Melrose Center, 707 Melrose Ave.

A meeting to discuss the need for foster families and what is involved in becoming a licensed foster parent will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at the Johnson County Social Services Dept., 911 N. Governor.

The Cultural Affairs Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Mr. Wockenuff's office at Hancher Auditorium.

Beginner's Folk Dancing will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the small gym at the Women's Gym. One hour of teaching, no experience necessary.

Understanding Your Child will present "Toilet Training" at 10 a.m. today at Sedaven House, 503 Melrose Ave. Free babysitting. For more information call 351-9353.

Homemade bread and soup will be served at 6 p.m. today at Sedaven House, 503 Melrose Ave.

PRESENTING

The "Voices of Soul"



featuring The Community Radio Choir and The Westbrook Singers East Moline, Ill.

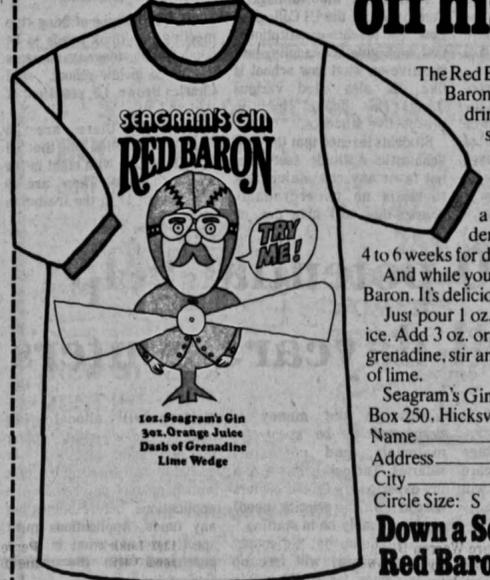
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MacBride Auditorium 8 pm

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Eat sufficiently

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The Yamaha CR-600 AM-FM receiver offers plenty of power to drive the L-700's and has, as all Yamaha amplifiers and receivers, less than .1 percent distortion. The CR-600 has an extremely sensitive tuner section to bring you more FM stations clearer, quieter and with less

distortion than any other receiver in its price range.

We include the Pioneer PL-15D-11 belt-driven turntable to complete the system. The Pioneer has auto-return, a much-desired feature for those who don't need the fully automatic stacking features of more expensive changers. The SHURE M-91-ED cartridge is included, as is a hinged dust cover.

Of course, at the Stereo Shop, we'll install the cartridge, balance the tone arm and supply all necessary connectors and instructions for you. Bring in a few of your favorite albums, if you like, and listen to the music—you'll be delighted!

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GLAD TO!

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and Anatomy

Tenant agency upholds 6 candidates

PERRET
(Rhymes with Hooray!)

By MARK COHEN
Staff Writer
At-large City Council candidates Mayor Edgar Czarnecki, Councilperson Carol deProsse and Esther Atcherson, District A candidate David Perret, District B candidate

Warren J. Block and District C candidate Harry Baum have been endorsed by the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT). The PAT endorsement is based on the results of a questionnaire on four Iowa City housing issues which was

distributed to each candidate and sampling of UI students. The endorsement by PAT is based solely on the candidates' stand on the various housing issues, compared to the students' responses. Candidates were asked to

what degree they would support each of the following: the proposed landlord-tenant code, rent control, the construction of approximately 100 low-cost rental units in the urban renewal area and the proposed rezoning of the residential district in the northeast portion of Iowa City to allow construction of multiplexes.

The questionnaire allowed candidates to circle choices indicating they would actively support, support, oppose, actively oppose or were undecided on each proposal. Candidates were encouraged to attach explanatory and additional comments with their response.

A similar survey was distributed to approximately 60 students in the Union, according to PAT staffer Steve Badger, G. Though the number of students surveyed was small, the breakdown of students according to class rank and the number of students in each UI college, "almost exactly parallels" the distributions for the UI as a whole.

and what a local ordinance would actually state would determine her final position. She said she would lobby for the state to pass enabling legislation. Atcherson indicated she would "strongly support" the landlord-tenant code, rent control and the rezoning proposal. She is "undecided" on the construction of 100 low-cost rental units, stating that the "urban renewal" contract already in existence limits the possibilities.

CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL
ENDS WED.
WHITE FANG
7:30-9:30

IOWA
ENDS WED.
SHOWS: 1:45-3:40
5:35-7:30-9:25
Sherlock Holmes
THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES
BASIL RATHBONE
NIGEL BRUCE

Hallmark
CARDS
ETC
100 S. Dubuque

Duck's Breath
MYSTERY THEATRE
Gonad the Barbarian
The Blob Grows Up
Short Subjects
9 PM
GABE N' WALKERS

ENGLERT
ENDS WED.
SHOWS: 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30

PETER FONDA
and
WARREN OATES
92
in the shade
United Artists

ASTRO
ENDS WED.
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00
MANDINGO
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR

CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL
ENDS WED.
SMILE
United Artists
7:20-9:25

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Seafood order
- Cassowary's cousin
- Pedestal part
- City for singles-to-be
- Norse deity
- Variety-show turns
- Belted a tune
- Twist of lemon
- Tokyo's Broadway
- Hinderer of a sort
- Nights before
- Ready for picking
- Type of headline
- Groundless
- Shropshire inhabitant
- Least polluted athlete
- Tennessee
- Certain ranch visitor
- Seed covering
- Saw
- Riviera wave
- Links locales
- After "hoot"
- Trucy kind of edge

DOWN

- Graduating students: Abbr.
- Kind of wind or quarters
- Part of A. D.
- Poetic quickies
- Uses a blue pencil
- Viet —
- Dark horse
- Baboon
- True up
- Part of a bell sound
- Move slowly

43 Sullivan and Wynn
44 Ph.D., etc.
45 Consumers
46 Mediocre
47 Fade, as lettuce
48 Deteriorating
49 Hit — (run into difficulties)
50 Busy one
51 Slick
52 Rhythm, to John Donne
53 Goes astray
54 Ski lift
55 Auction word
56 Cereal grain
57 Haws' partners

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:
ALD STANF TRAM
ANOR TENOR IONA
NINO EXTRO AMEN
DEEPER ASPIRATE
KINE FODIA
ENTREPRENEUR
PIERRE GIBRIAN TIE
SOAK WINDO DINE
ORR PEEBLE ANNUED
MESCAL DEFROSTIE
ALUS VHIP
RAIHDROP EDSBENS
EAST ELAIDE EBITT
DATE AVIATE ADIA
OWER DECRY TIED

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Conference describes law school to minority students

By MARSHALL T. BOYD
Staff Writer

The Black American Law Student Association (BALSA) and the Chicano Association for Legal Education (CHALE) in cooperation with the UI College of Law sponsored a third annual pre-law conference last Friday evening to encourage minority students to apply to law school and to give them a working knowledge of the various aspects of the application process.

"It is an annual joint effort by the two organizations to try to generate applications from minority students for law school. There is a need for minority lawyers," said Francisco Costilla, LI, president of CHALE.

The speakers at the conference included the Dean of the College of Law, Lawrence Blades, Dean of Admissions of the College of Law, Howard Porter and Emmitt George, a past member of BALSA who is now an associate partner with

the Iowa City law firm Johnston, Penney and Goetz.

George told the group of 40 students that law school teaches people "to think like a lawyer." He also said he felt that practicing law is not as difficult as going to law school because when the student graduates, he should know how to analyze cases.

Porter explained the procedures to follow when applying to law school and suggested ways for students to find schools that will accept them.

Professor Barry Matsumoto, a member of the Admissions Committee for the UI College of Law, also teaches constitutional law and gave a faculty perspective on what law school is like. He also cited various things he looks for in prospective students.

Students learned that the Law Scholastic Aptitude test does not favor any one major, that there is no undergraduate course that will give one an

indication of what law school will be like, and there is no preferred major to get in law school.

The admissions committee does, however, take into account the rigor of the major, according to Porter.

In citing data on the success of UI law graduates, Blades said, "about 88-90 per cent of Iowa graduates pass the Iowa Bar exam and this is generally true for Iowa grads that go to other states to take the bar exam." He added that the data is about the same concerning minority law graduates.

"This is the type of thing (the meeting) we think needs to be done to get minority students interested in law school," said Charles Brown, LI, president of BALSA.

Currently there are 13 Chicanos enrolled in the UI College of Law with eight in the freshmen class. There are 19 blacks with 11 in the freshman class.

\$11,230 potential help for local daycare centers

By STEVE FREEDKIN
Staff Writer

An \$11,230 state aid package for Johnson County daycare centers and pre-schools will probably help improve the quality of daycare here, according to Patrick Tadlock, county coordinator for the funding.

The money was allocated by the Iowa legislature for "capital improvements to help the centers meet licensing requirements, educational materials, and play materials," Tadlock said. Applications for the county's share of the state aid that were recently sent to the centers must be returned to the Johnson County Social Services department by Jan. 1, he said. The money will be distributed in the spring, Tadlock said.

Dave Schutt, who coordinated the project last year, said the same amount — \$11,230 — was available last year. But he added that last year's money was distributed only to daycare centers which served a certain number of low-income families. According to Tadlock, this restriction was eliminated by the legislature for this year's funding, but the number of low-income families served "will be a factor" in considering the amount allocated to each center.

Although the money is designated to be spent for materials, and not staff salaries, Tadlock said, "From my experience with the centers here in town, the priority (need) would probably be in staffing." He pointed out that the county funds "probably will free up more money for staff" within the centers' budgets.

Tadlock said money would be spent for safety improvements as part of a program of "capital improvements to help the centers meet licensing requirements."

The county's Board of Social

Welfare will allocate the money, Tadlock said, adding that the board members will probably visit the centers, talk with personnel and review the applications before allocating any funds. Applications must specify exactly what is to be purchased with the money, Tadlock added.

Schutt said Johnson County received additional state aid last year, when funds not allocated by other counties were turned to the state and redistributed. Tadlock said he expects Johnson County to benefit from a similar procedure this year.

COUPLES SEXUALITY WORKSHOP

Saturday, Nov. 15, 8-5pm
Sunday, Nov. 16 1-4 pm

Applications due Wed. Nov. 12th

Moss Hart's Freudian Musical

Ginger Rogers Lady in the Dark
Music by Ira Gershwin

7 pm only

BIJOU THEATRE

PLUS Deanna Durbin in the story of 100 unemployed symphony musicians in search of a great composer.

100 Men & a Girl

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Tickets on Sale at IMU Box Office
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Program:
Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 64 Tchaikovsky
Sinfonia I 1973 Daniel Bortz
Daphnis et Chloe, Suite II Ravel

Hancher Auditorium

Attracts flutists from across the nation UI hosts 4th All Flute Fair

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

The Fourth Annual All Iowa Flute Fair, held at the UI School of Music Saturday, featured performances by teachers and students from various Iowa colleges.

The convention, which was coordinated by Betty Bang Mather, UI professor for flutes, attracted some 350 flutists of all ages from across the country.

Opening the convention was a concert entitled "Flute sounds — old and new," which highlighted flutes of all ages, types and sounds.

Two Coe College faculty members and two Coe students played five short pieces with the instrumentation of a soprano renaissance flute, alto renaissance, tenor renaissance flute and a bass renaissance flute.

Other instruments spotlighted in the opening concert were a one-keyed baroque flute, a C bass flute and a six-keyed 19th century flute.

Three Nashua, Iowa seventh graders, Lisa Baldwin, Theresa Hinch and Sandra Lines deemed the opening concert the "best part" of the convention.

The three students said it was their first time at either a flute convention or the UI. Hinch said, "I like the university. It's big, but I like it." She added that she might come to UI to major in music once she graduates from high school.

Special events of the conference were workshops on "breathing for Flute Playing" and "How to choose a Flute." A new breathing technique for flute was demonstrated by Roger Mather, a local flute teacher, who worked with conference attendants in small groups. The new technique, which Mather said is "sure to improve your sound," was another favorite highlight.

Pam Lewis, a freshman music major from Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville, said the technique workshops were the best part of the convention for her.

Throughout the conference, exhibits of flutes and flute music were on display. There were also repairs on hand who checked conference attendants' flutes.

One display presented an amplified, electronic flute. Conference attendants were

able to play any of the instruments on exhibit.

Exhibitors at the conference were Aardvark Flutes, Eble Music Company and West Music Company from Iowa City, Custom Music Company (Murumatsu Flutes) from Royal Oak, Michigan, Gyld Winds from West Branch, King Musical Instruments (DeFord Flutes) from Eastlake, Ohio, N.D., Lamberson Flutes from Oskaloosa, the Wichita Band Instrument Company from Wichita, Kan., and Musica Rara from London, England.

The UI chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, the International Music Fraternity for Women, had a refreshment and information stand.

The final performance of the convention was a concert titled "Newly Published Flute Music," which included 11 solo-ensemble performances by students from Drake University, Luther College, Iowa State University, the University of Northern Iowa and the UI.

An added attraction was a recital given by the "Captain Blink" jazz combo, which featured a UI grad student, Mark Solomon, on jazz flute.



Photo by Lori Newton

In addition to the performances and workshops at Saturday's Flute Fair, there were many exhibits where anyone could go to observe the different types of flutes and, if they wished, to play them.

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McCarthy to stop here for press conference

Independent Presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy will be in Eastern Iowa this week, with a scheduled stop in Iowa City on Wednesday, for a fund raiser, press conference and speech, according to releases from the McCarthy '76 Iowa First District Committee.

McCarthy will speak about "Poverty as a New American Institution" at Center East at 8 p.m. on Wednesday night. The speech is free to the public.

Prior to the speech, McCarthy will conduct a press conference at Center East at 7:30 p.m.

McCarthy's first event in Iowa City will be a wine and cheese fund raiser at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Tony Colby, 1229 E. Burlington St.

Tickets for the fund raiser are \$10. A special discount rate of \$5 will be available to students and other people with low incomes, according to David Vogel of the McCarthy committee. Tickets can be purchased from Joan Klaus, another McCarthy committee member, by calling 351-3401.

Before coming to Iowa City, McCarthy will stop in Mount Vernon, for a day of campaigning at Cornell College, and then move on to Davenport.

McCarthy will hold a press conference at the Cornell College Commons at 1:30 p.m. He will deliver a speech entitled "Toward a More Effective Presidency" at 8 p.m. in King Chapel at Cornell. Tickets for the speech are \$1 and will be available at the door.

McCarthy will be in Davenport Wednesday morning and will be in Cedar Rapids on

Thursday.

The 59-year-old former democrat and former Minnesota 5-term representative and 2-term senator, declared his candidacy for the Presidency on Jan. 12, 1975 in Madison, Wis. Since August, 1974 McCarthy has been affiliated with the Committee for a Constitutional Presidency, a group designed to present an alternative choice to the "no-choice" elections which result from standard two-party politicking.

To run as an independent, McCarthy supporters must comply with state election laws regulating the manner by which independent candidates can win a place on the election ballot.

Iowa law requires a petition with the signatures of only 1,000

eligible voters to secure a spot on the ballot, which makes Iowa one of the easiest states in which an independent can run.



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Hawks break old habits

By MIKE WELLMAN
Staff Writer

EVANSTON, Ill. — After about 59 minutes of Iowa football, it looked like the same old story.

Iowa was brilliant in the early moments of the game, just as it had been against Southern Cal and Minnesota. And it looked as though the Hawks would do the same in Dyche Stadium after Dave Schick fled 97 untouched yards with the opening kickoff, the longest play in the Big Ten this year.

But now, with few precious seconds remaining in Saturday's game, Iowa trailed 21-17 after Northwestern easily marched through the Hawkeye defense for its final score, a one-yard plunge by Greg Boykin with 2:26 remaining to be played.

To the seasoned observers of previous Iowa losses, there seemed to be no reason to believe that the Hawks would come back. After all, their only weapons were kick returns and time-consuming ground drives.

The stage was set, and it was all up to Iowa.

Northwestern wisely used a squib kickoff to keep the ball away from Schick. There went the only apparent chance Iowa had to score quickly. The passing game? Up to this point it had, as usual, been non-existent.

Fortunately, the Hawks had good field position after freshman Tom Rusk had latched onto the bouncing kickoff and returned it 17 yards to the Iowa 46. Five seconds were spent and 2:21 remained when Iowa began its final foray into Northwestern territory.

Butch Caldwell, making his first start at quarterback since the Michigan State game in 1973, first swept right end

for four yards and then missed Ed Donovan on a second down pass. On third and six he again retreated to pass but took off on a scramble that perfectly captured the abilities of Butch Caldwell. Stutter-stepping and slipping tackles along the way, he finally arrived at the Northwestern 30.

"I took off and I was just thinking first down," Caldwell explained later. "After I'd made the first down I started thinking field goal but when I was going down I realized that we were four points behind and a field goal wouldn't do any good. I got hit from behind and that straightened me up so I kept going for a few more yards."

Two passes to Wellington followed and, predictably, both failed. On third and 10 Caldwell found co-captain Brandt Yocom open in the middle and hit him with a pass for six yards. It was fourth and four at the Northwestern 24 with 1:07 remaining.

Iowa then went with what had been its bread and butter all day — the sweep. Donovan followed a mass of Iowa jerseys to the right for five crucial yards and a first down at the Northwestern 19. And just as important, he got out of bounds to kill the clock.

Caldwell kept again for two yards and then the Hawks were hit with what then seemed to be a killing penalty. A delay of game infraction left them facing second and thirteen at the 22.

Caldwell launched a pass into the corner of the end zone directed at split end Bill Schultz, who was surrounded by Wildcats. He nearly made a spectacular leaping catch but he would have been out of the end zone anyway.

It was decided on the sidelines to throw to Schultz again, but with a variation.

"We decided to bootleg toward Schultz instead of away from him as we

Statistics	Iowa	N'westrn
First downs	15	20
Rushes-yds	58-208	50-166
Passing yds.	28	164
Return yds	34	32
Passes	2-9-0	13-24-0
Punts	5-36	5-40
Fumbles-lost	2-2	2-1
Penalties-yds	7-72	4-60

Scoring	Iowa	N'westrn
Iowa	7	7
Northwestern	0	7
Iowa—Schick 97 kickoff return (Quartaro kick)	7	0
Northwestern—Pooler 1 run (Mirkopulos kick)	0	7
Iowa—B. Caldwell 1 run (Quartaro kick)	7	0
Northwestern—Yelvington 13 pass from Dean (Mirkopulos kick)	0	7
Iowa—FG Quartaro 26	7	0
Northwestern—Boykin 1 run (Mirkopulos kick)	0	7
Iowa—Schultz 22 pass from B. Caldwell (Quartaro kick)	7	0
A—25,530		

had been all day," explained Iowa Coach Bob Commings. "They weren't looking for it."

Caldwell set himself in a protected vantage point and drilled a pass that belied the passing fortunes that have befallen the Hawks before. The ball reached Schultz just before he stepped beyond the back of the end zone. He was immediately mobbed. The celebration cost Iowa five yards on the ensuing kickoff but it was an understandable departure from Commings' oft-stated policy of "playing each play honestly."

Wildcat quarterback Randy Dean, with the help of a few miscues, drove his team as far as the Iowa 11-yard line before time expired. Northwestern's hopes were dead, and Iowa's had risen once again.

In the crowded, jubilant Iowa dressing room, everyone was suddenly talking of completing a good season. With Saturday's win the Hawks climbed into a three-way tie for fifth place in the conference.

The pervasive mood after the game was one of selflessness. When asked who threw the key blocks to spring him on his touchdown sprint Schick would only say, "Everyone did the job — nobody even touched me."

Dave Beckman, specialty team coach, was equally reluctant to single anyone out.

"We don't do it that way around here. I'll tell you, those specialty team kids are great. They come out early with me before practice and they stay late afterwards. It's about time we busted one like this."

Unfortunately, the game-opening lightning bolt provided only temporary leadership for Iowa.

Early in the second quarter Caldwell botched a handoff to Donovan and Northwestern recovered at the Iowa 33. The necessary yardage was covered in

six plays with Pooler going over right guard for the score from one-yard out.

Iowa's response to the tying score was classical, ball control football. Rod Wellington returned the kickoff to the 34 and Iowa proceeded to plod 66 yards in 19 plays to regain the lead. The drive consumed nearly nine minutes and culminated with Caldwell leaping for the score from one-yard out for a 14-7 halftime lead.

After the rest period Northwestern wasted no time getting the equalizer. The Wildcats took the second half kickoff and marched 77 yards in 10 plays to tie the game at 14. Dean's passes accounted for 56 of those yards, including the final 13. Scott Yelvington, who caught eight passes for the day, hooked up with Dean on the touchdown toss.

The teams exchanged punts for the next three series before Rich Pooler fumbled after an eight-yard gain at his own 28. Roger Stech pounced on the ball for Iowa.

A holding penalty snuffed out Iowa's chances to convert the bobble into a touchdown but Nick Quartaro, who'd earlier missed a 37-yarder, booted a 26-yard field goal that provided the eventual winning margin.

For the first half of the fourth quarter both offenses continued to sputter. Iowa was going with Jensen, Wellington and Holmes in the second half after having success with Schick, Donovan, and Fetter in the first. It was Fetter's first start of the year and his first since hurting a knee against Minnesota last year.

"He's been looking like the old Mark Fetter lately," said Commings. "Also, he had a good game against Northwestern last year. The only reason we changed backs in the second half was because our big backs were fresh."

Iowa held the 17-14 advantage until Northwestern launched what everyone except the Iowa team and coaches thought was the winning drive.

"The important thing is that we proved we could come back and win," Commings said in between accepting congratulations.

Caldwell earned another starting assignment but wasn't pleased with his total performance. "I wasn't satisfied with my overall performance. I should've completed about four more passes," he commented.

Having won two consecutive road encounters for the first time in six years, the Hawks return to Kinnick Stadium Saturday to face Wisconsin. Iowa will be seeking its first win in front of the home fans for the Dad's Day affair, and a win would equal last year's victory total and, more importantly, level the conference record at 3-3.



Iowa halfback Dave Schick of Bettendorf was all alone in the end zone after racing 97 yards with the opening kickoff to put Iowa ahead of Northwestern 7-0 Saturday.
Photo by Ed Overland

4 Stickers on all-Iowa team

By KAREN SMITH
Staff Writer

Playing strongly, the women's field hockey team came away from the state tournament placing four members on two all-Iowa squads.

Senior Kathy Ramsay was selected to the first state team at left inner, while Pat Whitlock, Karen Zamora, and Sara Bowe were named to the second team at the sweeper, center thruster, and goalie positions respectively.

Iowa ran into stiff competition in its games, losing 4-0 to UNI, 5-1 to Iowa Wesleyan College, and 1-0 to Graceland College. Despite the scores, Iowa's defense made a strong showing throughout the tournament.

"The defense worked well together," said Iowa Coach Margie Greenberg. "We played well for the most part."

UI spikers finish ninth

The UI women's volleyball team ended its season on a losing note with a disappointing ninth place finish at the Big Ten Volleyball Tournament Friday and Saturday.

The Hawks weren't aided by the selections, as the meet was divided among two pools, with the eventual first and second place finishers among Iowa's pool.

In its first match against the Wisconsin, Iowa took the first game 14-2, but dropped the next two, 8-15 and 6-15. Against an Illinois team that finished second in the tourney, Iowa lost 5-15 and 1-15. Big Ten champion Michigan State beat the Hawks 15-5, 15-11 and Iowa lost its final matches to Michigan, 8-15, 14-16.

"We scored identically with Illinois against the No. 1 team (Michigan State)," said Iowa Coach Shirley Finnegan. "Blocking and lack of fight were the primary detriments of our team," she added.

Iowa hosts a quadrangular against the University of Minnesota, NIAAC, and Drake at 10 a.m. Saturday at the UI Recreation Building.

Iowa's lone goal against Wesleyan was scored following a centering shot by Sue Smith on a dodge and drive by Kathy Ramsay.

While only four players were named to the state teams, Marcella Benson, right inner, and Carla Fisher, goalie, were selected to play during team trials.

Fielding a highly-skilled team, UNI placed nine players on the first state team, and one on the second team. Graceland College had one player named to the first team, five chosen to the second team, and one selected as a reserve player. Luther College placed one player on the second team and one alternate, while Iowa Wesleyan College had one player placed on the second team.

Iowa Coach Greenberg was

elected to coach the first state team, and is looking forward to the regional tournament. The elected coach for the second team is Betty Welch of Graceland College.

In place of the traditional lineup, the two state teams will compete using the "systems formation. In this formation a team uses four forwards instead of five, two "link" players, who can become a part of the forward line, three "thrusters" that are comparable to traditional system halfbacks, a "sweeper" that plays in the defensive circle, and a goalie.

The two state teams will compete in the Midwest Regional Tournament at Carbondale, Ill., Nov. 14-15. Two regional teams will then be selected to advance to the National Tournament.

NFL Standings

National Football League		National Conference		Eastern Division					
W.	L.	T.	Pct.	W.	L.				
Wash	5	2	0	.714	Balt.	3	4	0	.429
Dallas	5	2	0	.714	N. Eng.	2	5	0	.286
S. Louis	5	2	0	.714	NY Jets	2	5	0	.286
NY Gnts	3	4	0	.429	Central Division				
Phil	1	5	0	.167	Pitt.	6	1	0	.857
Central Division				Hous.	6	1	0	.857	
Minn.	7	0	0	1.000	Cinn.	6	1	0	.857
Det.	4	3	0	.571	Cleve.	0	7	0	.000
G. Bay	1	6	0	.143	Western Division				
Chic.	1	6	0	.143	Oak.	5	2	0	.714
Western Division				K. City	3	4	0	.429	
L.A.	5	1	0	.833	Denver	3	4	0	.429
S. Fr.	2	5	0	.286	S. Diego	0	7	0	.000
Atl.	2	5	0	.286	Sunday's Games				
N. Or.	2	5	0	.286	Pittsburgh 30, Cincinnati 24				
American Conference				Minnesota 28, Green Bay 17					
Eastern Division				Buffalo 24, New York Jets 23					
W. L. T. Pts.				Baltimore 21, Cleveland 7					
Miami	6	1	0	.857	Miami 46, Chicago 13				
Buff.	5	2	0	.714	Houston 17, Kansas City 13				
				New Orleans 23, Atlanta 7					
				St. Louis 24, New England 17					
				Oakland 42, Denver 17					
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Mark Reeves has it all to himself. Reeves of 1311 Esther St. beat the odds and everyone else who entered our seventh On the Line contest this week, with a perfect 10-0 record. He couldn't have done it without the Hawks, Wisconsin and Purdue coming through with upsets. Hurry on down and get your six-pack of brew from Ted McLaughlin at the First Avenue Annex, Mark.

The rest of us — including the illustrious sports editor Bill McAuliffe who had his finest hour at 9-1, and his assistant Tom Quinlan, who refused to follow McAuliffe and Billy Marek, and finished at 8-2 — can only pat ourselves on the back. We were close, but not close enough.

It proved to be a tough contest, with just 21 people finishing 9-1, another 48 at 8-2, going with the oddsmakers, and 61 more souls at 7-3. Eight people finished .500 or below,

with 29 more a notch above at 6-4. Of the 21 who finished with one loss, 19 went with either Michigan State or Illinois. Only two — Mark Jobst and one entry without a name — went against the home town team. Jobst doesn't win anything, but we're told he won't be invited to speak at the next I-Club banquet.

For the record, here are the results: Iowa 24, Northwestern 21; Wisconsin 18, Illinois 9; Michigan 28, Minnesota 21; Purdue 20, Michigan State 10; Colorado 28, Iowa State 27; Oklahoma 27, Oklahoma State 7; Pitt 38, Syracuse 0; Penn 15, Maryland 13; Notre Dame 31, Navy 10; and Nebraska 30, Missouri 7.

We have to double check our yearly tallies one more time, and the results will appear this Communications Center, by 5 between five people, with the rest of the pack in the wings. We'll have the official tally by

Friday, so stay tuned. Here are this week's games. Remember, circle the winners, enter the score for the tiebreaker, put your John Hancock and address on the entry and drop the stuff off at the DI business office, Room 111 Communications Center, by 5 p.m. Wednesday. Late entries are dipped in kerosene.

Wisconsin at Iowa
Northwestern at Minnesota
Purdue at Michigan
Princeton at Harvard
Pitt at West Virginia
Missouri at Iowa State
N.C. State at Penn State
Oklahoma St. at Colorado
Washington at California

Tiebreaker
Stanford at USC

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'Gimme a T!'

Tom Sterns, a junior from Evanston, Ill., demonstrates an iron cross during the ring exercise event at the UI intrasquad meet Friday. Stern's form held true and he finished as the top all-around performer for the evening.

Photo by Lawrence Frank



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Wisconsin halts Iowa harriers in season finale

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin remained unbeaten for the season and ended an Iowa winning streak as the Badgers easily out-distanced Iowa runners 16-47 here Friday.

Wisconsin swept the first four places, with teammates Mark Johnson and Steve Lacey touring the four-mile course in 10:23.4 for a first place tie. Badgers runners Jeff Randolph and Dan Lyngaard tied for third with Iowa runner Bill Santino following with a time of 19:55 for fifth place.

Hawkeye runner Roy Clancy was the only other point finisher for the Hawks as he came in tenth.

Iowa finished its dual season with a 7-2 mark and the Badgers bowed out at 5-0. "We knew their first two runners were tough — but we just didn't produce," Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler said. Iowa will now prepare for the Big Ten meet Saturday on the same Wisconsin course, this time under five-mile conditions.

PERSONALS

DEAR BY A. STAFF-MEMBER,
Judging by the job you did to the front page last week, I think you might be just the person I need to help Trixie and Treat out with their heavy loads. Outcalls only. Send pics. RATSO

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BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY GIFTS
Artist's portrait - Charcoal, \$10, pastel; \$25; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 11-18

HAVE machine - Love to sew. 338-7470 weekday afternoons or 644-2489. 11-18

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 11-7

AUDIO REPAIR SHOP
Complete service and repair for amplifiers, turntables, and tapes. Eric, 338-6426. 11-12

PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS
Dial 338-3744 11-14

CHARTS and graphs, 9x12 size, \$5 each. 337-4384 after 8 pm. 10-27

WEDDING and portrait photography. Reasonably priced. Call Rod Yates, 351-1366. 11-25

WANTED - Wisconsin game, four or five good tickets. Leave message for Ed at 338-7537. 11-4

PETS

BEAUTIFUL puppies, 1/2 Black Lab - 1/2 German Shepherd. 351-0142. 11-4

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

REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies. Great hunters, wonderful pets. Reasonable. 679-2558, Hills. 11-5

WORK WANTED

HORSE owners: Horses' or ponies' hooves need trimming? Call 354-3187. 11-10

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE GRADS
WE DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU HAVE IN MIND FOR THE FUTURE! BUT... if you have a degree in Engineering, Math, Physics, Chemistry, or Computer Science; the Air Force may be your answer.

An officer's commission plus the opportunity to earn an advanced degree are offered if you are not yet 28. Give us a chance to compare our salary and benefits against all other jobs. Call Air Force Opportunities at 351-2022.

HELP WANTED

WAITERS-waitresses; bartenders and door personnel. Call 351-2253 for interview. 10-31

MOMS NEEDED
Mothers with toddlers are needed to help teach medical students how to examine children between 15 and 40 months of age. Sessions from 2 pm to 3:45 pm will begin in January. Volunteers must provide own transportation and will be reimbursed for expenses. In addition, \$10 will be paid for each session. Call Betty at 353-4825 between 1 and 5 pm, Monday thru Friday. 11-3

WORK study typist, \$2.70 an hour, fifteen hours per week. 353-4113. 11-3

WAITER-waitress; cooks - Apply in person, Coralville Pizza Hut. 11-3

The DI needs carriers for the following routes:

★ Arizona, Hollywood, California, Miami, Union, Western.

If interested call 353-6203 after 3:30 pm.

VOCALIST for group - Want Ronstadt, Newton-John, commercial pop-country style. Call Dale Thomas 1-643-2220. 11-4

ADULT morning newspaper routes in S. Riverside-W. Benton, N. Dodge-E. Davenport areas. Earn \$80-\$110 per month. If interested call Keith Peir, 337-2289. 12-4

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Pottery, jewelry, turquoise, gifts, etc. on consignment in local store. 354-5478 evenings; 351-1155, mornings. 12-5

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

PENTAX SP500 for sale, case, flash \$130. Mike Mike 338-6727, keep trying late. 11-7

ALUMINUM frame backpack with padded hip belt; table loom; large leather coat; vaporizer. Call 629-5496, evenings. 11-4

COMPLETE set 1973 Encyclopedia Britannica with yearbooks, like new, \$200. Stereo turntable-8-track player-AM-FM-Works fine, \$60. After 3:30, 532 S. Dubuque, Apartment No. 14. A 11-4

ZENITH 16 inch portable color TV, three years, excellent condition. 337-3355. 11-4

GODDARD'S FURNITURE WEST LIBERTY
Sofa and chair, \$109; 4 piece bedroom set, \$109; Sofa, chair and recliner, \$199; kitchen set, \$49.95; recliners, \$79.95; lamps, \$9.95; Early American sofa and chair, \$199; pictures, \$6.95; two end and one coffee table, \$29.95. We deliver - E-Z terms. 12-16

ELECTRIC typewriter: Smith-Corona Coronamatic 2200. Under warranty. Electric return, wide carriage, full tabulation, quickset margins. Retail \$260, sale \$179. Michael: 337-3763 or 353-5641. 11-5

METAL desk, 34x45 inches, single pedestal, good condition. 354-4874. 11-6

PANASONIC CD-4 turntable, FM-AM stereo-radio, Q8 track player, 4 air suspension speakers, KOSQ Quadrafones. Eleven months old. \$325 best offer. 338-7779. 11-5

THREE rooms of new furniture for 1974. Goddard's, West Liberty. We deliver. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, 1-5 p.m. E-Z terms. 12-16

CB radio - Midland 13-862B with antenna, excellent condition - best offer. 353-2435 or 353-1968. 11-5

MATTRESS and box spring - Both pieces only \$49.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver. 627-2915. 12-16

YAMAHA CA1000, less than one year old, warranty. Call Mike. 338-7196. 10-29

BRAND new workbooks, never worn, size 9 1/2. All leather. Acid, alkalai corrosion and weather resistant. \$25 354-3143. 11-3

FIREPLACE wood, quality hardwoods, split-delivered. Large load, \$50; half load, \$30. 351-1004. 11-14

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 12-3

CAMERA: Mamiya professional C-33 with 65mm f3.5 lens. Takes 120 or sheet films. List price over \$400; for sale for \$200. Call 353-6220 & ask for Dom or Larry. 9-17

TYPING

FAST professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy center, 100, 338-8800. 11-25

EXPERIENCED typist wants large jobs only (dissertations, books, etc.). IBM Selectric. 337-4819. 12-16

24 hour service weekdays, under 20 pages. Experienced. IBM Selectric. Supplies furnished. English graduate. Gloria, 351-0340. 12-16

FULL time typist. Vast experience with dissertations, shorter projects. English MA. 338-9820 11-6

WHAT MAKES YOU DIFFERENT FROM 100,000 OTHER COLLEGE GRADUATES ENTERING TODAY'S COMPETITIVE JOB MARKET?
LET A PROFESSIONALLY PREPARED RESUME MAKE THE DIFFERENCE.
CAREER DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATES 338-9394

TYPING

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Selectric carbon ribbon. 338-8996.

TYPING service - Experienced. All kinds. Call 351-8174 after 6 p.m. 11-4

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - Long papers, theses, dissertations, authors (magazine articles, books, etc.) Electric, carbon ribbon; also Elite. 337-4502. 10-29

REASONABLE, experienced accurate - Dissertations, manuscripts, papers, Languages. 338-6509 12-2

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing. Fran Gardner, SU1 and secretarial, school graduate. 337-5456. 11-17

TWELVE years' experience Theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472 12-5

PAPERS typed - Accurate, close in. Call 354-3969. 11-11

TYPING service - Experienced supplies furnished, fast service, reasonable rates. 338-1835. 12-4

TYPING - Carbon ribbon, electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 12-5

BANKS, LENDING, INSURANCE

STUDENT INSURANCE SERVICES
Renter's Insurance
Auto - Health - Life
506 E. College
Phone 351-2091
Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m.

INSTRUCTION

GRAD student with teaching experience will tutor undergrads on writing papers. Negotiable. Dale 679-2585 evenings. 11-5

LEARN to play guitar - Call Lauren Ludwig, 338-5706 after 5 p.m. 11-5

CONTEMPORARY piano and mandolin instruction - Children and adults. Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096. 12-8

ANTIQUE

HANSEN'S antique furniture glass - juvs - frames. 920 1st Avenue, Iowa City. 11-26

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 11-10

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BANJO Framus, natural finish, excellent action. Paul, 338-0943. 11-7

ARMSTRONG flute - Excellent condition. \$100. Call 351-3743 after 5:30 pm. Keep trying. 11-6

FOR sale - Gretsch Nashville guitar. Good condition. Call between 6-8 p.m. 338-0347. 11-5

FENDER Bandmaster head, and cabinet, 2-15's, 2-12's. Excellent condition. Best offer. Mark 338-2146. 11-4

IBANEZ Bass - Fender precision copy, good shape - Need cash. 354-1341. 11-7

GEMEINHARDT flute, \$425; Noble tenor sax, \$300. 338-4003. 11-4

MUSICAL instruments - Accessories & Electronics - Eastern Iowa's largest selection - sold at discount prices with full warranty and service. Iowa City's exclusive dealer for: Peavey, Acoustic, Ampeg, Marshall, ARP, Moog, Univox, Oberheim, Orchestron, LeSage, MXR, Mutron, Systems and Technology, So Hawk, Over 60 new and used Gibson, Fender, Guild, Martin, Ovation, Rickenbacker, Anderson and other fine guitars in STOCK. Advanced Audio Engineering, One block behind McDonald's at 202 Douglas. 11-7

SINGLE ENTERTAINER WANTED FOR FRIDAY NIGHTS IN SMALL BAR
CALL 319-263-8231

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Prescription sunglasses downtown area, Saturday, October 4. Reward. 354-2970. 11-12

REWARD Lost adult male cat, gray with white. Evenings, 354-1448. 11-5

BLACK female dog lost in vicinity of Iowa Ave. - Governor. Answers to "Wilma". Contact Carol Swanson, 938 Iowa Ave. 11-3

BICYCLES

BICYCLES for everyone Parts & Accessories Repair Service **STACY'S Cycle City** 440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

MOTORCYCLES

RIDE fill the snow flies on my 1974 Honda 500 - 4 cylinder with 2,200 miles. \$1,250 or best offer. Phone 354-3104 after 12 noon. 11-1

HONDA SALE - All 1975 models at close out prices. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin phone 326-2478. 11-12

1971 350 Honda - \$450. Call Jim, 351-3404. 11-10

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1969 Olds Cutlass 4-door, air, shows. Red title. Best offer. Steve 354-2183, keep trying-must sell! 11-14

1963 Comet - Cheap, reliable transportation. One owner. 338-4129, keep trying. 11-7

FOR sale - Green 1970 two door Maverick. Kalona, 656-2005. 12-3

AUTOS FOREIGN

72 Datsun 240Z - New radials, low mileage - show room condition. \$3,700. 1-837-6185. 11-7

1970 Volkswagen - New paint, new tires, good engine. \$1200. 338-3402. 11-5

72 Opel GT - Good Condition. Runs well. Low mileage. 362-3429. 11-4

1971 VW Bug - Radials, one owner, radio, \$1,550. 337-3918. 11-4

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service 50101, 5 1/2 years' factory trained. 644-2666 or 644-3661. 11-5

CORAL MOBIL Self Repair Bay Rentals

For information and appointment call 351-9431
Hrs.: 7 am-9 pm Mon.-Sat. 9 am-6 pm Sun.

CORAL MOBIL
Hwy. 6 & 10th Ave. Coralville

MOBILE HOMES

MUST sell - Trailer with new furnace, \$1,442 or best offer. See at 52-A Hilltop Court, November 4, 5, 6. 11-5

1972 Festival - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer included, unfurnished. After 4 p.m., 354-5533. 11-7

1971 excellent Hillcrest 12x60 - Hurricane straps, skirted, appliances. \$5,500. Parkview Trailer Court, Oxford. Dial 645-2028, weekdays between 5-8 p.m. 11-4

12x8 Oxford mobile home - Step-up kitchen, newly furnished, central air. Located Holiday Trailer Court. \$6,995. Call collect, 646-6749 after 5:30 p.m. 11-7

Here's a DI classified ad blank for your convenience.

Write ad below using one blank for each word:

1.	2.	3.	4.
5.	6.	7.	8.
9.	10.	11.	12.
13.	14.	15.	16.
17.	18.	19.	20.
21.	22.	23.	24.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
ZIP _____

TO FIGURE COST
Count the number of words in your ad, then multiply the number of words by the rate below. Be sure to count address and/or phone number. Cost equals (Number of Words) x (Rate per Word).

'Gospel' director found slain

ROME (AP) — Pier Paolo Pasolini, a leading Italian film director and writer who championed the cause of minorities, including homosexuals, was found slain Sunday. Police charged a 17-year-old youth with his slaying and quoted him as saying Pasolini struck him first during a fight.

Ansa, the Italian national news agency, said it learned that the youth told investigators he beat Pasolini on the head with a piece of wood in the course of a violent argument and fight after refusing Pasolini's sexual advances. Police declined comment on the Ansa report.

The body of the 53-year-old Pasolini was found on a lonely dirt road between the beach of Ostia and Fiumicino, southwest of Rome. His head was smashed by repeated blows from a crude wooden bat and his body was run over by his own car, investigators said.

They said Pasolini apparently fought his assailant. Traces of blood were seen in a wooded area near the dirt road and pieces of Pasolini's body and clothing were stuck under the chassis of the car.

Police arrested 17-year-old Giuseppe Pelosi after a high-speed chase as the youth was fleeing in Pasolini's car. He was first charged with theft of a car

and after further interrogation booked on a charge of "voluntary homicide."

Police quoted Pelosi as saying Pasolini waved him into his car in Rome while the youth was in a coffee house about 11 p.m. Saturday, took him to a restaurant for dinner and then drove him toward Ostia. He said a fight broke out and that Pasolini struck him first in the head with a stick. He did not say what sparked the alleged fight, police said.

Friends said, however, that Pasolini had dined Saturday night with actor Nino Davoli, one his discoveries from the slums, and Davoli's wife, in a working class suburb of Rome. Pasolini was a prominent Marxist intellectual, his poems, essays, novels and films often depicting blind violence among the rich and the poor. He exposed shocking violence to show that it was an inevitable part of life, much as he assailed it.

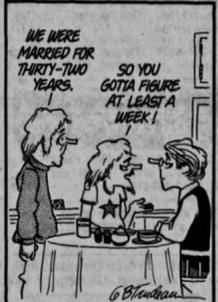
But it was as a film director that he made his mark abroad, directing such films as "Oedipus Rex," "Mamma Roma," "Teorema," "Medea," "Canterbury Tales," "Decameron" and "The Gospel According to St. Matthew."

Slim, tall and hollow-cheeked, Pasolini often spent time in Rome's slums for a better understanding of the life of the poor and picked poor people to star in his numerous films.

He was also noted for championing the cause of the poor and minorities, including homosexuals whom he considered a minority oppressed by archaic laws.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



HAL MALL FESTIVAL

First Hall Mall
Thieves Market

Sunday, November 9
10am - 5pm

The Hall Mall now has five unique shops:

Emerald City — Custom jewelry fabrication, repair and supply.
Midtown Gallery — Showing local fine arts
Red Rose — Specializing in clothes from the 30's, 40's & 50's
Ruby's — Nice old things
Quetzal Imports — Ecuadorian sweaters & Latin American attire

And also...

Special showing of handcrafted items from local artists

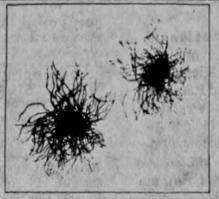
People fight the winter cold in different ways: There are those who resign themselves to freezing, and those who don't. BIVOUCAC sides with keeping warm.

BIVOUCAC vs. THE COLD

WINTERCOATS FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE SERIOUS ABOUT STAYING WARM

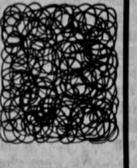
DOWN COATS

Down is the warmest insulating material known to man — it is the "filling" feather between the outer feathers and skin of the water fowl creating a dead air space of insulation. Down is the lightest in weight, the most compressible material that man uses for insulation. Until recently, the special qualities of down were appreciated only by cold weather camping enthusiasts. All of our down coats use either duck down, goose down, or duck and goose down combined to create an average loft of 550 cubic inches per 1 oz. of down.



POLARGUARD

Polarguard is a synthetic (polyester) material designed after the kinky short hairs that keep the siberian husky so warm. It is a continuous filament that is bunched up and cut to fit the coat in a double layer — thus no cold spots. It will dry 10 times faster than down, is less expensive, but will not compress as well or be quite as warm as down.



BERING



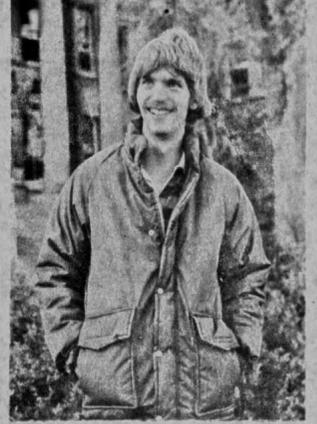
Intended to fill the void between sewn-through and expedition down garments. It is a completely baffled parka (constructed in sleeping bag fashion) with such features as "no loss flap" on the pockets (also with velcro closures, elastic and snap wrist adjustment. Optional hood. Stuff sack included. Color: royal blue. \$58.50

ROCKY MOUNTAIN



Copied after the great coat, using a double quilt of Polarguard instead of down. Velcro closures at the pockets, wrist and drawcord waist. \$47.00

GREAT COAT



A three-layer garment designed for high winds and sub zero temps. The outer layer of 65-35 cloth is sewn to a down filled double quilt of nylon ripstop; features include seven pockets, drawcord waist, velcro wrist closures and 4 1/2" high down filled collar. Average fill: 13 oz. Optional hood available. In rust, navy blue. \$65.00

ULTIMATE



Our most popular parka, intended for general cold weather use. With 12 oz. average down fill, sewn-through construction with an exclusive "mesh baffle" shoulder wall that keeps the down from shifting from the shoulder area. Also drawcord waist, hand warmer and cargo pockets with optional hood. \$49.00

PALISADE



Using the basic features and design of the ultimate parka, this coat utilizes polarguard for insulation: A non-sewn-through offset double quilt everywhere except the sleeves, which are lined single quilt for maximum flexibility. Optional hood. Navy blue and burnt orange. \$42.00

SUPERVEST



This vest will stand by itself, as it has every feature of a down coat without the sleeves; both snap and zipper front closure, 3" down-filled collar; elastic side expansion panels. 6 1/2 oz. average down fill. Colors: midnight blue, raspberry, apricot and green. \$28.50

GERRY MAKALU



This coat is constructed just like a sleeping bag — no sewn through seams, but with a double quilt of prime goose down. Pockets and cuffs have snap closures; drawstring on bottom hem with lace locks. Optional down hood. \$79.00

CAMP7 CASCADE



The Cascade is designed with no sewn through shoulder seams; two-way hand warmer pockets; waist drawstring with locking sliders; snap-over zipper flap; optional down hood. Average fill: 10 oz. prime northern duck down. Colors available: navy, rust and green. \$52.50

TETON



Teton: designed for alpine skiing or wearing around campus, this jacket has a water-proof nylon yoke, 60-40 cloth body with goose down insulation. Velcro closures at the cuff and a draft apron around the waist to keep the snow out. \$61.50

BIVOUCAC

Corner
of Washington
& Clinton

STORE HOURS: 9-9 Monday - Thursday
9-5:30 Friday
10-5:30 Saturday