

Election today -- polls open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Ford installs own team; gets ready for full term

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford named a team of "my guys" Monday night to manage national security affairs, and said he has a promise of 1976 campaign support from Nelson A. Rockefeller, the vice president who won't be running with him next year.

Over-all, Ford pronounced himself happy and optimistic about the outlook for the administration, for U.S. foreign policy and national security, for the campaign, and for his election to a full term in the White House.

In a nationally broadcast and televised White House news conference, Ford said repeatedly that his shakeup at the top of the Pentagon, the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Council was designed to install his own people, "the individuals that I want to work with very, very intimately," and

not to satisfy anybody else. He said he wanted to be sure that U.S. allies and adversaries knew there would be continuity and stability in American policy before dismantling the lineup of officials he inherited from Richard M. Nixon when the former president resigned on Aug. 9, 1974.

Ford said he is now convinced that has been done.

"I believe the team that I've assembled will do a first-class job," he said.

On a day of overhaul for the administration, Ford also announced that Elliot L. Richardson, now U.S. ambassador to Great Britain, will become his secretary of Commerce.

These were the lineup changes: —At the Pentagon, White House chief of staff Donald Rumsfeld for Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger. He said

Schlesinger is "owed a great debt of gratitude," but Rumsfeld is the man he wants.

—At the CIA, George Bush, now U.S. emissary to Peking, to succeed William E. Colby who, Ford said, has done an outstanding job of working with Congress during a difficult period of intelligence investigations.

—At the National Security Council, Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft to take over the directorship that has been held by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Ford said Kissinger "will have the dominant role in the formulation of and the carrying out of foreign policy" despite relinquishing the dual job.

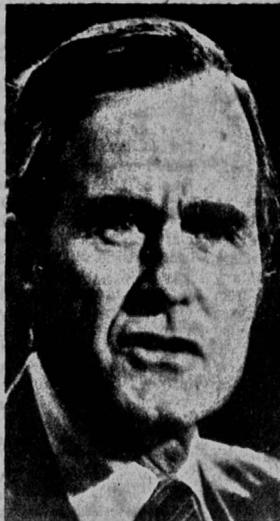
—At Commerce, Richardson, the former attorney general, to replace Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton. Ford said Morton had told him he wanted to resign to return to private life after the first of the year. He added that he will be calling on Morton for assistance in the future.

—To succeed Rumsfeld, his current White House deputy, Richard Cheney.

"These are my guys and the ones that I wanted and I hope and trust that their confirmation will be quick in the U.S. Senate," Ford said.

He said he does not know when he will name successors to the diplomatic posts now held by Bush and Richardson. Pentagon sources said Schlesinger was offered the London ambassadorship, and declined.

Nor would he speculate on a possible vice presidential choice for 1976 now that Rockefeller has stepped aside. The vice



Rumsfeld



Bush



Scowcroft

president did so in a letter to Ford made public earlier in the day, and he did so without explanation.

But Ford insisted that the letter speaks for itself, and would not discuss Rockefeller's reasons, except to say that the vice president's move was not prompted by their differences over federal guarantees to stave off bankruptcy in New York City. He called those differences "minimal."

Ford said he didn't pressure Rockefeller to withdraw, but didn't try to talk him out of it, either. The President said it was Rockefeller's decision, and "I accepted it."

He said Rockefeller has done a superb job and will continue to do so in the months ahead. "Vice President Rockefeller has assured me

categorically that he will support me in 1976," Ford said, thus dismissing an undercurrent of political speculation that Rockefeller might wind up as a candidate for the presidency himself.

Ford declined to discuss vice presidential choices in general, and to say in particular whether he might choose former California Gov. Ronald Reagan or John B. Connally, the former Texas governor and secretary of the treasury, for his 1976 ticket.

"We've got lots of time and we'll think about those alternatives as we move ahead..." Ford said.

The President said he was happy and he seemed so as he answered 44 questions, most of them on politics and the administration overhaul.

He said that while he is installing new bosses at the Pentagon and the CIA, he is keeping Kissinger because the secretary of state has done an outstanding job.

Ford also denied the assertions of some congressmen and Pentagon sources that Schlesinger was forced out because of policy differences with Kissinger.

Ford avoided answers to questions that would have involved criticism of the men he replaced.

"I have affirmatively answered the questions by saying that I wanted my own team and I am keeping Secretary Kissinger because I think he has done an outstanding job," Ford said.

As with the administration lineup, so with the campaign organization, Ford pronounced himself satisfied. He said

that goes for Howard H. Callaway, his campaign manager, who has faced criticism from some Republicans.

Furthermore, Ford said, he isn't worried about a challenge from Reagan, who is poised to announce his rival presidential candidacy in little more than two weeks.

"I'm not worried about any competitor, Democrat or Republican," the President said. "... I'm happy and I'm optimistic about the nomination and the election because I am convinced the American people feel that we've been effective in foreign policy... I'm convinced we're on the road to a good economic situation in 1976. So when you combine peace and prosperity any incumbent president ought to be very happy."

Ford insisted there were no basic policy differences behind the national security changes. "I wanted a team I selected," he said. He also said there was no downgrading of Kissinger's role in the change at the National Security Council.

Scowcroft is a Kissinger protege, and with Schlesinger's departure, the secretary of State's influence appeared to have been enhanced, not diminished. But the President said he knows Scowcroft to be a man who "speaks an independent mind."

While he was shunning speculation about a vice presidential choice next year, Ford did say that the new jobs given Bush and Rumsfeld didn't eliminate them as prospects.

Election ends a scrappy race

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor

Today's election for the Iowa City Council marks the end of what generally has been some scrappy, last-minute campaigning.

The races for the seven council seats began in the last week of August when Councilperson Carol deProse announced her intentions to seek re-election.

As the field of council hopefuls slowly grew, the candidates at first appeared quite similar with very general, sometimes non-issue platforms.

Last week, however, things started

popping when the at-large slate of Mayor Edgar Czarnecki, Esther Atcherson and Eugene D. Porter issued a statement charging several of the candidates with ties to the city's downtown urban renewal developer, Old Capitol Associates.

Following release of that statement, the Iowa City electorate witnessed a flurry of denials, clarifications or counter-charges from the concerned candidates.

The release essentially said at-large council candidate John Balmer, and District C candidate Max Selzer through his construction firm Selzer Construction Co., were among the investors in Old Cap.

The release was based on a year-old story in the Iowa City Press-Citizen. Balmer and Selzer acknowledged later that they each bought single shares, worth \$600, in We the People, Inc., a firm which provided almost 10 per cent of the original capitalization for Old Capitol Associates.

Both candidates, however, said they have divested themselves of their shares in We the People in anticipation of their City Council candidacies.

The slate release also attempted to link at-large candidate Louis Eichler to Old Capitol as an investor. The release stated that "the president of the Interstate Shopper was also an investor," and then pointed out that Eichler is publisher of the newspaper.

Eichler responded to the charge saying the investor the statement referred to. Continued on page two.

Ray as v-p in '76?

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray might accept the number-two position on the Republican presidential slate in 1976 if it's offered, his press secretary said Monday.

The announcement Monday that Vice President Nelson Rockefeller would not be President Ford's running mate in 1976 created speculation on who will fill the Republican number-two spot. And, as one of the few 1974 GOP candidates to have a landslide victory, Ray's name was being mentioned before Rockefeller's announcement.

"He (Ray) would do what he thinks is in the best interest of the party and the country, and also balancing this with the interests of the people of Iowa," explained David Oman, the governor's press secretary said.

Republican State Chairman Tom Stoner and John McDonald, an Iowan on the Republican national committee,

agree Rockefeller's decision was a personal one.

"It seems to me he's made the decision of not going through the rigors of another campaign," Stoner said.

Stoner cited Iowa's budget surplus, Ray's management of state affairs and his chairmanship of the National Governor's Conference as political attributes for a Ray vice-presidential candidacy.

"I think we see a very all-around and attractive, sensitive man who would make an outstanding contribution to the ticket," Stoner said of Ray's.

Ray said Monday there were several other "capable and competent" vice-presidential candidates besides himself, Oman said, and that it's "too early" to speculate on Ford's vice-presidential choice.

"He has no intention of running for any other office, now," Oman said, of a Ray vice-presidential campaign. Oman added Ray has "obviously" not "ruled out" accepting a GOP invitation to run.

Lax Old Cap gets slaps

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor

Old Capitol Associates is apparently behind in the construction schedule of Plaza Centre One, set forth in the firm's urban renewal contract with Iowa City, and Councilperson Carol deProse said Sunday night she may ask for a default resolution against Old Capitol at tonight's City Council meeting.

The original urban renewal contract calls for "construction commencement" on the five-story retail-office building by the month of September. According to deProse, however, there is a 30-day extension past that commencement date, which set the deadline at last Thursday.

When asked about Old Capitol's apparent failure to meet the construction schedule, and when asked if she planned to call for default on the contract, deProse replied, "I don't know. That's an interesting idea. I hadn't really thought of it seriously."

"I may just do that (ask for a default resolution) Tuesday night."

DeProse is seeking at-large re-election to the council in Tuesday's general election.

City Atty. John Hayek, who has been actively involved in contract

renegotiations between the city and Old Capitol, said Sunday that there is, in his opinion, "no question that Old Capitol is behind in its schedule" (on Plaza Centre One construction).

Hayek said, however, that he is "reluctant" to consider a default resolution against Old Capitol.

"I think they're (Old Capitol) proceeding to build Plaza Centre One as fast as they can," he said. "As long as we see progress being made toward completion of the building, I doubt the council or the staff will declare default on the part of Old Capitol."

Hayek said the council was "fully aware" that Old Capitol had not met the construction deadline.

DeProse, who has voted against every proposed amendment to the Old Capitol contract, suggested that there may be an attempt to amend the Plaza Centre One construction schedule through a Plaza Centre One site plan amendment. This would be done, she said, "to get the developer out of default."

Hayek said Sunday, however, he hasn't discussed a construction schedule change with the council, and he said he doubts he will.

Hayek said retaining the current con-

struction schedule, which calls for construction to be completed by next September, "keeps the pressure on Old Capitol."

The council is expected to receive and approve an amendment to the existing urban renewal contract in about three weeks.

The amendment essentially would allow expansion of the proposed Plaza Centre One building from three to five stories.

It would reduce the size of turn-around bays behind the building, allowing a 27-foot wide space between the building and its neighbor, Osco Drug store, and allow semi-truck traffic to cross Dubuque Street, which is to be turned into a pedestrian mall.

The council, on a vote of 4-1, last week approved the above changes in the final Plaza Centre One site plan submitted by Old Capitol. DeProse cast the sole dissenting vote.

The building, to be located at the corner of Dubuque and College streets, is to be one of the first to be erected under urban renewal. Changes in the original Plaza Centre One contract specifications have been controversial and reportedly have led to "very

Continued on page three

Jury to hear more testimony

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Grand Jury will convene today at 9 a.m. with three more witnesses to testify, County Atty. Jack Dooley said Monday.

Witnesses who were subpoenaed Monday afternoon to testify today are Dan Barnhart, Department of Transportation and Security (DTS) maintenance foreman at the Union Ramp; Donald Ring, DTS Manager of Parking and Maintenance; and Larry Bruner, former internal auditor for the university.

Ring and Bruner testified before the Grand Jury Oct. 23. Barnhart will be testifying before the Grand Jury for the first time.

The Grand Jury is assisting County Atty. Dooley probe the DTS. The probe centers on a statement issued Oct. 17 by former DTS Director John 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.

All three witnesses who will testify today before the Grand Jury were mentioned in a report of the DTS prepared at President Willard Boyd's directive by Law Dean Lawrence Blades.

Ring told Blades about receiving \$200 from John Dooley directly out of basketball parking receipts from the home basketball game for a 1973 DTS

Christmas party.

Bruner testified before Blades concerning a \$250 check written by John Dooley that Bruner discovered during a 1974 cash audit.

Ring told Blades that Dooley gave Ring instructions to hold this check for an unspecified period of time, "presumably until at least the first of the next month when there would be sufficient funds in John Dooley's checking account to cover the \$250 for which the check was written," the Blades' report said.

"Dooley himself had indicated to me that his checking account did not contain sufficient funds to pay this check at the time it was drawn," Blades said in his report.

Barnhart is mentioned in Blades' report as one of nine DTS employees or former employees 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."

John Dooley was relieved of the responsibility of counting football and basketball parking receipts prior to the 1974 football season.

Weather

The rainy season ends today. Skies will turn sunny side down through tomorrow. High temperatures will be in the mild 60s. Lows will be in the 40s.

Daily Digest

Feud foils Schlesinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford told James Schlesinger he was finished as secretary of defense because there had been too much friction between Schlesinger and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger over detente with Russia, Pentagon sources reported Monday.

The sources said this is the only reason Ford gave Schlesinger at a Sunday morning meeting at which a surprised Schlesinger got his notice.

There had been longstanding differences between Schlesinger and Kissinger, but the defense secretary obviously underestimated their seriousness.

Last Thursday, only three days before Schlesinger learned he was being ousted, he dismissed as exaggerated the reports of serious disagreements between himself and the secretary of state.

"Secretary Kissinger and I have not always immediately agreed on policy, but it's sort of natural, given our varying responsibilities for there to be some areas of difference," Schlesinger told a TV interviewer.

"But with regard to the establishment of American policy, we ultimately come into agreement and, of course, the President will decide if there is any area of disagreement."

Pentagon sources said Schlesinger had no advance inkling of his fate when he drove to the White House Sunday morning.

Only the day before, he and the President had met for 90 minutes and discussed various policy matters in an atmosphere of cordiality according to Pentagon sources.

Franco in surgery

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco, in critical condition from new internal bleeding, underwent surgery Monday to remove an ulcer and repair an abdominal artery, an authorized government source said.

He reported the 82-year-old generalissimo came through the operation and anesthesia well.

Franco was taken from the Pardo Palace by ambulance to an operating room in the headquarters of the palace guards 200 yards away for the surgery, palace sources said. They noted it was the first time Franco had left the suburban palace since he fell ill with influenza 17 days ago and then suffered successive heart attacks.

The news agency Europa Press said the 24 doctors attending Franco hesitated before approving the operation because of his weak condition.

The new internal bleeding marked Franco's third relapse since he was taken ill Oct. 16 and came four days after the government, citing incapacity because of illness, transferred power to his heir, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon.

Against all medical predictions, Franco survived both earlier relapses — severe heart failure eight days ago and hemorrhage and thrombosis two days later.



Foot-dragging

Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La., and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., tiptoe through the tulips in their new wooden shoes Monday in Washington, D.C. Margriet Verdegael of the Netherlands, right, shouts encouragement from the sidelines during a ceremony in which Holland wished the United States a happy 200th birthday with a symbolic gift of hyacinth and tulip bulbs for the nation's capital.

Bangladesh shake-up

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The military-backed Bangladesh government was shaken by an internal army feud Monday, but Khondakar Mushtaque Ahmed remained as president although many of the officers who brought him to power Aug. 15 were believed arrested, diplomatic sources in New Delhi said.

They discounted an Indian news report that Mushtaque Ahmed had been replaced by Brig. Khalid Musharaf, the No. 2 man in the army, and said it was possible that Musharaf would play an important role as one of the main powers behind the government.

According to diplomatic reports from Dacca, the day-long developments revolved around a single mission of senior army officers reasserting their influence over junior officers who overthrew and killed President Mujibur Rahma three months ago.

Iowan slams NYC bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, lashed out against action by the House Banking Committee which approved 23-16 federal guarantees for New York City bonds.

"Iowans must not pay for New Yorkers' extravagance," Grassley said. "I shall continue to oppose any measure to send money to New York City."

Grassley, the only Iowan on the committee, voted against the bill.

"We in Iowa must maintain balanced state and local government. Why should our tax dollars go to finance free college tuition, high welfare payments and a huge city payroll for New York City residents," Grassley asked.

"New Yorkers have been living too high on the hog," he said. "Iowans can not afford to live this extravagantly and they should not have to support the present New York City lifestyle."

Dooley requests hearing on firing

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

Joseph Johnston, attorney for the former director of the UI Department of Transportation and Security (DTS) John Dooley, requested a hearing Friday on his client's dismissal from the university.

Asst. Law Prof. Randall Bezanson recommended to UI Pres. Willard Boyd Oct. 28 that John Dooley be fired from the university because Dooley's actions as DTS director amounted to "misuse of university position for non-University ends."

Boyd appointed Bezanson Oct. 15 to determine if any university employee should be dismissed as a result of a report by UI Law College Dean Lawrence Blades on his investigation into allegations concerning the DTS.

It was following Blades' report that Boyd removed John Dooley as DTS director and reassigned him to UI Business Manager Ray Mossman's office for "special ad hoc assignments."

In appointing Bezanson to follow up the report, Boyd had

said any employee Bezanson recommended for dismissal would be fired unless the employee requested a hearing before an officer of the American Arbitration Association within five days of receiving notice of the dismissal.

Johnston's request for a hearing on John Dooley's dismissal was received by Law Prof. Mark Schantz whom Boyd appointed to handle such requests and prepare charges relating to Bezanson's recommendations. Schantz said

that a hearing would not be held "within the next two weeks."

Bezanson said that Schantz, during a hearing, "becomes the prosecutor if you will, or the representative for the university in the discharge action..." Bezanson added he would assist Schantz "to the extent he wants me to."

The hearing could be held by an officer from the American Arbitration Association or one designated under the Iowa Administrative Procedure Act, depending on the format worked out with Dooley.

Continued from page one

Council

was Dwight Mescher, then-president of the Interstate Shopper. Eichler, now both publisher and president of the Shopper, said he has "never had financial ties with Old Capitol or similar investor groups."

The slate's release went on to say that Balmer, Selzer, District C candidate Dave Clark and Councilperson Mary Neuhauser, a candidate from District C, "had direct support from people who have been investors in Old Capitol Business Center Company in the form of committee participation and/or coffees to meet the public."

Neuhauser acknowledged having received financial contributions, amounting to around \$300 from people who were among the investors in We the People. Clark also acknowledged that some of his contributions may have come from investors in We the People, but denied having had direct support from Old Capitol.

The day after the slate released the statement, Neuhauser charged the slate with "Chicago politics," and called for a "fair campaign practices act." Eichler called

the charges a "blatant lack of responsibility," and a "lack of the facts."

Neuhauser later filed a \$20,000 lawsuit against The Daily Iowan for its account of the slate's charges. Neuhauser, in the suit, claims the DI's statement was "entirely false, untrue, libelous, defamatory, and... maliciously published." The DI had mistakenly paraphrased the release, saying that Neuhauser had received support directly from Old Capitol Associates — instead of saying the support came from individuals who had indirectly invested in Old Capitol through We the People.

The DI later corrected the story.

Local businessmen figure heavily in this year's election. Balmer is an assistant manager of Plumbers Supply Co, Selzer owns a construction company, Eichler is publisher of the Interstate Shopper, at-large candidate Robert Vevera, former Iowa City police sergeant, operates a masonry business with a son, and District C candidate David Clark owns a local carpet store.

Balmer, Eichler and Vevera

were among the top four at-large vote-getters in the Oct. 21 primary, which narrowed the at-large field from 10 candidates to the present eight, and the District C field from four to two. The primary was not held in the other two districts, A and B, because only two candidates had declared their candidacies in both of the districts.

In today's election, Iowa City voters will elect all seven members to the new, expanded City Council.

The council is being expanded from five to seven members under the recently adopted Home Rule city charter, which takes effect with the new council on Jan. 1.

The present five-member council is elected entirely at-large. The new council will have four members elected at-large, and three members elected from the new city districts created by the city charter.

Although the three district council members are to represent their respective districts, voters will vote for all three representatives along with the four at-large council members. Voters will be asked

to vote for all seven council positions.

Running in today's election are:

At-large — Esther Atcherson, 40, of 705 S. Summit St., a former Johnson County juvenile probation officer and a licensed real estate agent; John Balmer, 27, of 305 Person Ave.; Mayor Edgar R. Czarniecki, 44, of 230 Windsor Drive who was elected to the council in 1971 and has been mayor since January 1974.

Also, incumbent Carol W. deProse, 33, of 124 N. First Ave. elected to the council in 1973 and currently chairman of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission; Louis R. Eichler, 31, of 1302 Carroll St.; L.P. Foster, Jr., 54, of 1696 Ridge Road a local auctioneer; E.D. Porter, 31, of 3001 Wayne Ave. an employee of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co, and president of Local 7116 Communications Workers of America; Robert Vevera, 42, of 2839 Friendship St.

Candidates from District A (in the south and west of Iowa City) are: David L. Clark, 35, of 1204 Brookwood Drive; and David Perret, 25, 1714 DeForest Ave., a former UI student.

District B (east Iowa City) candidates are: Warren J. Block, 25, 1128 Rochester Ave., a research assistant in cardiovascular research at the UI Dept. of Internal Medicine; and Max D. Selzer, 44, 3007 Pinecrest Road, an architect and president of Selzer Construction Co.

District C (central and north Iowa City) candidates are: Harry Baum, 35, 942 Iowa Ave., a child care worker at Headstart PreSchool; and incumbent Mary C. Neuhauser, 41, 914 Highwood St., who was appointed to the council in January.

Today's election is the first to be regulated under the city's new campaign finance disclosure ordinance — the first such ordinance in Iowa.

Financial reports filed by the candidates with the city clerk's office last week showed only two candidates — Balmer and Neuhauser — approaching the \$1,500 expenditure limit in their campaigns. Neuhauser reported total receipts of \$1,422 and total expenditures of \$1,320; Balmer reported total receipts of \$1,476 and total expenditures of \$1,491.

DI photo-editor loses aid bid

The board of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI), rejected Monday a proposal to financially support Daily Iowan co-photo editor Lawrence Frank, E4, in bringing charges against a campus security officer whom Frank said illegally detained him.

SPI, the DI's board of trustees, voted instead to support a resolution that would "communicate forcefully the board's concern about the incident...at the highest appropriate level of university administration a written policy of non-interference with DI personnel, while discharging their duties, be enforced."

Frank's charge stemmed from an incident Oct. 16 involving his taking pictures for a story on the UI Theater department's production of *The Meteor*; specifically the play's opening scene featuring a nude actress.

The story dealt with the UI's stand on nudity in the performing arts. A few days

before, the UI administration had asked the visiting Pilobolus Dance Company to not perform a scene with two male nude dancers.

After obtaining permission from the actress, Barbara Dodge, G, and the stage manager, Frank took the pictures. He was subsequently told to stop taking pictures by both Meteor director Cosmo Catalano and Lewin Goff, UI professors of dramatic art. Goff

then called Campus Security. Frank said the campus security officer detained him for over an hour, and said he was told to surrender his film or be charged with criminal trespassing and have his film and camera confiscated.

Frank intends to take legal action against the security officer on his own, and added that the detention was an "assault" on the freedom of the press.

Ray stars in fund raiser

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray will attend a \$100-a-couple buffet-dinner tonight at the The Carousel Inn in Coralville to raise funds for the Republican party.

The stop will be the final event in a series of six fund raising appearances across Iowa by Ray for the Republican Governor's Day program.

Ray will begin the day at a breakfast in Sioux City followed

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No substitute for barracks life

Vacant lot replaces housing

By BRIAN HILL
Special to The Daily Iowan

The married student housing that existed in Templin Park until August will not be replaced in that area, according to Richard Gibson, UI director of planning and zoning.

The sloping area west of the Art Building, across N. Riverside Drive, will remain as green space for the immediate future, Gibson said in an interview last week. He also said there are no immediate plans to construct more married student housing units on a massive scale, but that alternative plans are being examined, and may soon be tried on an experimental basis.

The ten huts in Templin Park had been the last of 704 barracks-type buildings that had been constructed at various locations around the campus between 1947 and 1949. Each of the World War II surplus buildings had been divided into two family-living units of 1,000 square feet, according to Gibson, and

had primarily been used as married student housing. The huts were torn down as their maintenance costs became high, the land was needed for other purposes or, as in Templin Park, safety factors ended their usefulness.

Gibson said his department either waited until the occupants relocated, or until their program of study ended through graduation before a building was destroyed.

Since 1955 the university has built 745 living units for married students, including 500 apartments at Hawkeye Court and 192 at Hawkeye Drive, both located near Melrose Avenue and Mormon Trek Boulevard. The Park Lawn Apartments at the corner of Park Road and N. Riverside Drive has 53 units.

"Everyone of those is full right now," Gibson said. Gibson also said the university hasn't built any additional married student housing since 1968, and if plans were ever made for more large-scale building, it probably wouldn't be at Templin

Park. "Templin Park is in a logical area to be used for academic activities, especially since it is across the street from the Art Building," said Gibson. "There are very few other areas for the art department to expand to."

Gibson added that the university has many additional land-use options for married student housing, especially in the Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive area, where the land is all university-owned — while the art department has limited resources.

"At least we aren't anticipating putting a parking lot there," he said.

Gibson said if anything is built on the Templin Park site, it would be to add studio space for artists, but no decision has been made at this time.

Gibson also said just because there's a big demand for this type of housing doesn't necessarily mean there is a living space shortage for married students.

"It just means a lot of students want to pay less rent than they are able to elsewhere," he said.

William Shanhouse, vice-president for administrative services, said he is aware of the demand for this type of housing and is working on various new methods that might solve the problem.

"We need married student housing now, and I mean to try to get it now," he said.

Most promising, according to Shanhouse, are subsidized housing plans that would fall into three areas:

—Cooperatives, which would use resident student assistance in maintenance of the property;

—Gift Housing, which includes donated homes or other buildings; and

—Below Market-Value Housing, or housing that can be purchased at very reasonable rates. Shanhouse said existing, or even modular, "pre-built units," would fall into the last category.

The main considerations in obtaining any of these types of housing are the initial investment, operating and maintenance costs, and availability, said Shanhouse. These factors would help contribute to keeping occupant rental fees low. He said rental fees for existing married student housing now ranges from \$73 a month for a one bedroom unit, to \$117.50 for two bedrooms.

Shanhouse said he was unable to reveal any more about these plans at the present time. Gibson, however, said the university has already obtained five homes at various points around the city which would soon be converted into duplexes for married students.

Coalition petitions to halt nuclear plant construction

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

The Iowa City coalition against nuclear power petitioned the Iowa Commerce Commission (ICC) last Friday to deny a request by Iowa Power and Light Co. Central Iowa Power Cooperative and the Associated Electric Co-operative of Missouri, to build a nuclear power plant in central Iowa.

The coalition's petition requests that the ICC and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) also "carefully monitor" a \$150 million federal lawsuit against five companies involved in construction of the Cooper Nuclear Station near Brownville, Neb.

The organizations forming the coalition, the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG), Free Environment and Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA), said the \$150 million suit, which was filed Sept. 26 by the Nebraska Public

Power District (NPPD), charged the five companies with installing defective equipment, designing and constructing defective structures and demonstrating improper engineering in the construction of the Cooper plant.

The five companies involved in the NPPD suit are General Electric, Westinghouse Electric, Control Components Inc., Burns and Roe Inc. and Chicago Bridge and Iron Company.

The coalition said the question of safety in nuclear reactors was raised when the Cooper, Neb. Nuclear Station was ordered by the NRC last April to cut its output by half. A technical problem with vibrating instrument rods was the reason the output was ordered to be cut.

In October the Cooper plant was completely shut down to "temporarily fix" the vibrator problems. The plant is scheduled to begin operation

again this month, but only at 85 per cent capacity, according to the coalition.

The Duane Arnold Energy Center, located northwest of Cedar Rapids, has also experienced reactor core rod vibrations according to the coalition. The center is also running at only an 85 per cent capacity, the coalition said.

The coalition said that two other technical problems were involved in the NPPD suit against the five companies that manufacture nuclear reactor stations. In the suit, the NPPD claimed that faulty design and construction of water intake pipes allows silt and pebbles to enter cooling-water pipes. If the cooling system becomes clogged, the Emergency Core Cooling System (ECCS) would be activated, but this system has proven to be ineffective in six-miniature scale tests, the coalition said.

The ECCS is powered by independent sources of electricity and run by sets of diesel generators. These generators will start automatically if a problem occurs, and will flood the core with water, according to Steve

Freedkin, editor of Free Environment magazine.

The NPPD also contended that manufacturers supplied faulty valves for the steam bypass system in the Cooper plant.

In a statement released last week, the coalition said the NPPD suit serves to substantiate their claim that nuclear reactors are presently unsafe. "Since Iowa Power and Light Co. is a co-owner of the Cooper Station, the suit should demonstrate to the ICC and the NRC that Iowa Power and Light is not presently qualified to build another reactor, because they can't trust the equipment and services provided by nuclear plant manufacturers." The coalition said if the NPPD suit is upheld, the ICC and the NRC should both require the Iowa Power and Light Co. to demonstrate that it will be able to purchase equipment and services for the proposed central Iowa Nuclear Plant which will not evidence the same negligence or effectiveness found in equipment in the Cooper Nuclear Station.

Plaza

heated" negotiation sessions between Old Capitol and the city.

DeProse's possible request for a default resolution may fall on unsympathetic ears.

Councilperson C.L. Brandt, retiring from the council this year, said emphatically Sunday night he is opposed to declaring Old Capitol in default over Plaza Centre One. He said the delay in construction is "not unreasonable," and likened it to what one might experience "in building a house, or anything else."

"I think there are some in this community who are so damned concerned about procedures and have lost sight of what the hell the goal was," he said.

"I think the city and Old Capitol both have the same goals — to get some buildings in downtown Iowa City."

Councilperson Penney Davidsen, also retiring from the council, said she, too, is opposed to declaring default against Old Capitol at this time.

"However," she said, "if this goes on, then I suppose the city can go on and say, 'either put up or shut up.'" Davidsen said she expects some form of construction on Plaza Centre One to be initiated in "at least two or three weeks."

She said she considers council

action on the Plaza Centre One delays to be "a question of whether we want a building or call on the default scene."

"Personally, I'd rather have a building."

Councilperson Mary Neuhauer, who is seeking re-election today to the council from newly-created District C, said she thinks a default resolution would be "unreasonable."

She said the "only purpose" of such a resolution would be "to go after Old Capitol and get them off the contract, which I think is what Carol deProse wants to do."

She said the City Council is partly to blame for the delay in Plaza Centre One construction. She also explained that Old Capitol has presented site plans for the building to the council and that she would "like to see a building down there."

Mayor Edgar Czarnecki, also seeking re-election at-large today, said he opposes a default resolution because it would "mean cancellation of the elderly housing project." The elderly housing project was the first urban renewal project to receive final council approval.

Czarnecki accused deProse of "playing political games" with her announcement of the intended default resolution.

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by Garry Trudeau



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City Council Candidate
from District A

About Dave: Dave is 26 years old & will soon finish his degree at Iowa in Political Science & French.

WHERE DAVE STANDS:
...on Urban Renewal

"I favor orderly progress toward the completion of urban renewal while safe-guarding city interests in future negotiations, strict council oversight of the urban renewal program, with special emphasis on pedestrian areas downtown."

...on Housing

"Both the city and the University must accept the responsibility for the current housing shortage. I will work for getting both to recognize the problem and to find adequate solutions."

Dave Perret is intelligent, mature and receptive to new ideas. He will bring fresh, creative approaches to Iowa City's problems and will provide a much needed dimension to the City Council.

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Paid for by Citizens for Dave Perret for City Council.
Frank Leone and Jean Lloyd-Jones, chairpersons

the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Cooperation beats cynicism

It's always easy to indulge in cynicism whenever one reads of the United Nation's periodic attempts to save the world from itself. The '70s are, after all, the age of political cynicism. Where better to place your distrust than in an organization conceived in the spirit of harmony and cooperation, but composed of a group of nations who seem continually to be jockeying for power at the expense of everyone but themselves.

In this atmosphere of international backroom politics, it's tempting to regard the newly created International Fund for Agricultural Development as just another example of windmill-tilting by an idealistic, unrealistic organization. And that's unfortunate.

If the 69 industrial and oil-rich nations that agreed Saturday to set up the investment fund follow through with their promise, they will contribute \$5 billion over the next five years which will be used to invest in agriculture in impoverished countries.

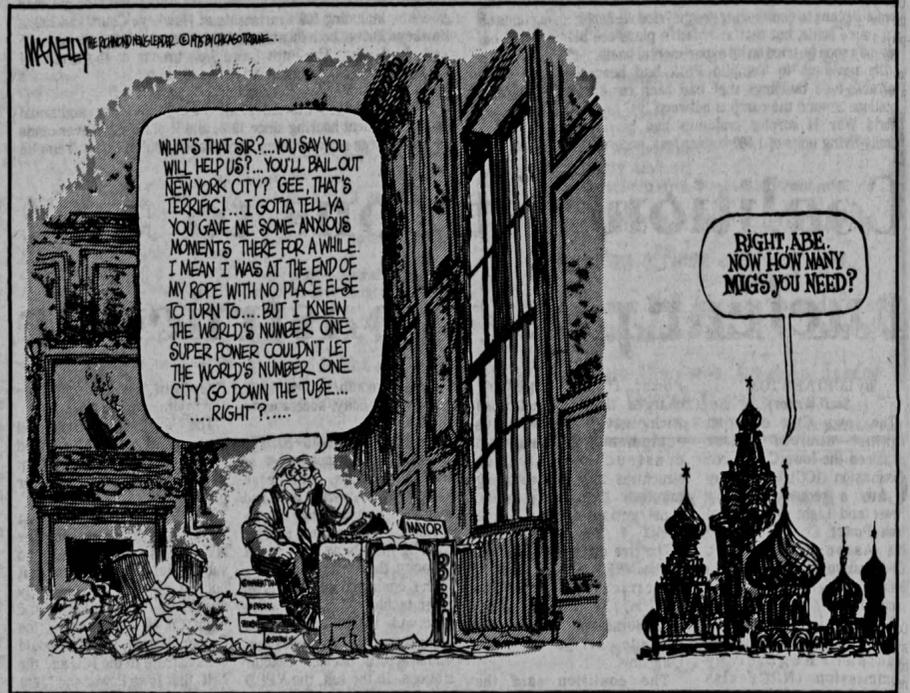
According to the agreement, half the money will come from industrial nations. The United States is prepared to contribute \$200 million and the Common Market nations (excluding France) have agreed in principle to contribute an equal amount. Oil-producing nations Iran, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Libya and Venezuela have said they would match the industrial nations' amount.

The agreement is still tenuous; formal commitments probably won't be made until next February, during a pledge conference.

But at least some steps are being taken to alleviate world poverty. According to U.N. sources the meeting, an outgrowth of last November's World Food Conference, was a major breakthrough in aid cooperation between industrial and oil-producing nations.

Perhaps with a little less cynicism and Machiavellianism, and a little more good faith and support, the measure will work.

RHONDA DICKEY



Foster: fair on fare

TO THE EDITOR:

In respect to the views voiced by James P. Walters, (DI, Nov. 3), I must reply to him, even at this late date.

I have never given "lip service" to any issue in this campaign. I have stated on different occasions my support for mass transit. I have also made a proposal that

we investigate the use of much smaller buses in the outlying areas. These smaller buses could be used to bring riders to some sort of system of collection points for transfer to larger buses. I can also visualize these smaller buses as being used to alleviate the transportation problems of the elderly and the handicapped. The smaller vehicles could also be used for expansion of the system to night service. I can well understand Mr. Clark's

concern about the retention of the present fare structure, but it should be made clear that we are using outside funds to cover the loss we are incurring with the present fare. These funds might not be available next fiscal year and it will be imperative that we go to a higher rate.

If I am elected to the council and if Mr. Clark and everyone that supports night service and the retention of the present fare will present to the council a plan

whereby we can both expand service and retain the 15-cent fare, without incurring more deficits than we are now, it will be looked at with favor insofar as I am concerned.

I hope this will explain my views on the matter and, no matter how you vote, I strongly urge every registered voter to go to the polls today and cast a ballot. To do any less is a shirking of citizen responsibility.

L.P. "Pat" Foster, Jr.
Candidate for the City Council
1696 Ridge Road

came from Old Capitol and friends, (he grew up with them), he said he would have no conflict of interest. (In a pig's eye!)

None of these people have any opinions except a couple of candidates; most deal in typical mushy generalities.

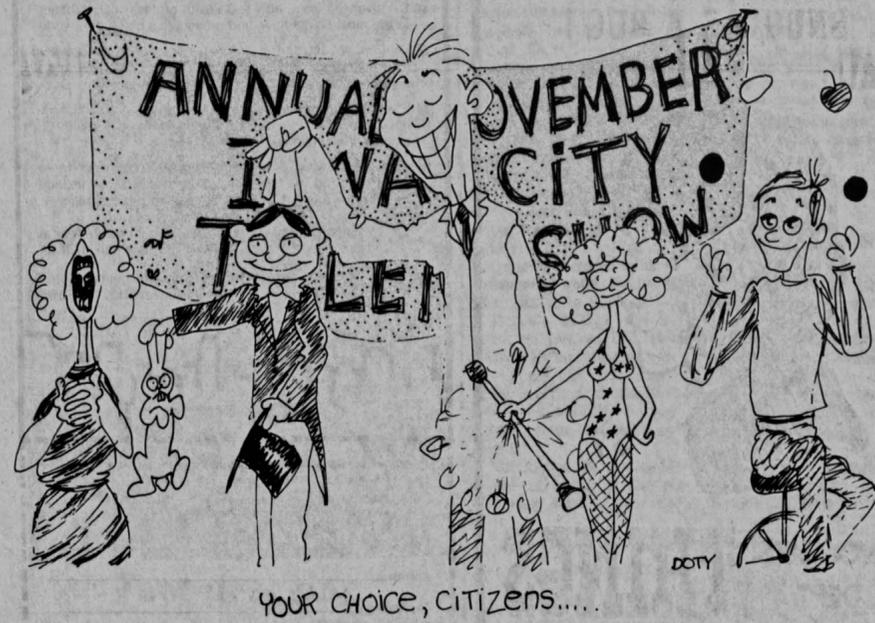
Should these candidates get elected, be prepared for more of the same crap, because there's not a lot of difference among them.

Daniel Guhin
Grad Student, Public Administration
N417 Currier

gratitude to the guys on fourth floor Burge for putting up with the strain and inconvenience our presence temporarily caused. Finally, we would like to thank the DI staff, in particular Mark Cohen, for most accurate coverage of our tragedy and of our resultant decision.

We find we are left with one lingering after-thought. Our experience has made us aware that the administration can be willing to come to the aid of any student on campus. Perhaps that realization is to be our "silver lining" for awhile.

Brian Regan
Beta Theta Pi



Politician's primer

TO THE EDITOR:

City council election time is always a fun time of year. If you're interested in them and follow the candidates, you can really learn a few basic things that will help you should you ever go into politics.

- 1) Never answer a question with any specific answer. (This makes sure that you never alienate anybody.)
- 2) Unless somebody asks you a direct question in a forum, keep your mouth shut. But if you're not an incumbent, get as much in as you can.
- 3) Always say something should be done, but never say what should be done.
- 4) Smile a lot and wear nice clothes.

Obviously, these are cynical statements, but if the forum conducted Oct. 29 at Burge by some city council candidates is typical, then they hold true. Perhaps the candidates' responses were constrained by the way the meeting was conducted, very loose, disjointed, but they didn't say anything. Neuhouser did a good job, Baum was okay, deProse was her smiling Angle Dickinson self, Balmer looked like a stuffed chicken. The only one other than Neuhouser and deProse who gave fairly intelligent answers was Dave Perret; at least he did some research.

The best candidate had to be Balmer. After admitting that most of his support

Frats thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

It has now been more than two weeks since a fire ravaged the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, leaving virtually all of its members without a place to stay and without many of their personal belongings. The weeks have come and gone with most of the members developing new routines to their altered existence and surroundings at Oakdale. But before the fire slips from recent memory, the Betas would like to publicly thank many for something we will never forget — the assistance and aid extended to us in our time of need.

There would probably never be enough space to thank all the parties and individuals who have helped us in their own way. So we must by necessity specifically name only a few in our general expression of thanks. Probably the most outstanding of those we wish to name has been the university administration. We feel the administration acted in an outstanding manner in their continuing response to our situation. We wish to publicly commend Vice President William Shanhouse, Dr. Peter Wirtz, Greek Advisor Nancy Parker and Asst. Greek Advisor Mike Lischer for their extraordinary efforts in our behalf.

We also would like to thank the other Greek houses for their offers of housing and food. And we wish to express our

'Quite a woman'

TO THE EDITOR:

The attitude "Alice Does" would have been more appropriate for Oct. 29. A day reserved to realize the revelation of today's women.

Modern feminism has revolutionized a lot of cultural hang-ups. These freedoms should be realized, recognized and exercised. NOW Alice does what she gets off on; Alice does hit the bars, Alice does get around. Alice is quite a woman.

A female by pure chance,
Lori Brown
E214 Hillcrest

Letters

Letters to the editor should be typed and signed, with phone number included for verification. Phone numbers will not be printed with the letter. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. Length should be not more than 200 to 250 words. Longer letters will be run in the Backfire column.

Transcriptions It's Eli Whitney's fault— jimmy de vries or someone's

Before I came here (I drifted into the university like sediment drifts through the sea), I used to listen to people speculating pessimistically about what was going on in American educational institutions. A lot of them—people I know—are still out there speculating; and since I'm a part of all this right now, I'm also a factor in their speculation. That's a creepy thought, because people tend to see universities as spawning grounds for leadership and trend.

What happens at the university today may be happening everywhere else tomorrow, that sort of thing. There are even people at the university who go to California for a cultural checkup every year or so. People tend to see universities metaphorically, to view them as microcosms of national purpose.

"Colleges," they used to observe darkly, "are just a further extension of the trouble Eli Whitney started."

Eli, you may recall, was the inventor of mass production; he was also, in a way, the prophet of planned obsolescence. Planned obsolescence, of course, is just a quantitative measure applied to the time flow of the great American technological religion, that religion whose idols disguise themselves as products cumulatively improved and annually manifest, and whose doctrines include training people up to be "specialists," whether in capacities procedural

or innovative. Oh, the religion's reward: its rewards can only be reached by fanatic devotion to catechismic ceremonies—that is, keeping up with the Joneses. If you consume more steadily and more voluminously than anyone else, then you can gauge yourself higher up on the scale of statuses than they; and you will be a successful devotee of "free capitalism." The point is having more money and more contemporary, improved products at your disposal than anyone else, which makes it possible to become rich and generous at the same time, leading one toward vast feelings of great security. "Don't worry, money is no object"; enter Nirvana.

And that basically is the trouble Eli Whitney started.

Wow. I intended to write about graduates and their constant harping. But, since I'm digressing anyway I'll just imitate my favorite professors and plunge blindly on.

Ten years ago, people used to get more excited about simple analogies like the one above, between religion and economic systems in the United States. To-v, though, most enlightened people don't worry about them too much. Societal pressure, after all, tends to discourage too overt a dedication to personal greed. People don't like you if you rip them off.

True, everyone must indulge the trouble to some degree, since it permeates our culture; but

for everybody to be able to buy all the new products, not to mention having any familiarity with their workings and worth, and on top of that to consume them responsibly, is impossible.

Nobody even tries it. But everybody in America's vast middle class, from the workers who live a bourgeois life to the bourgeoisie who work like proles, everybody tries to keep up with the popular mainstream of the culture.

And that means buying the products which symbolize it. Anyway, people told me, "Colleges are just big factories. They mass produce graduates. Liberal education for the sake of liberal education is an antique reality; today colleges turn out specialists as if they were so many flats of insecticide, all uniform, packaged and ready to go. A blind perpetuation of the trouble Eli Whitney started. Keep that machine well-manned so the temptations don't stop coming down. Got to keep them temptations coming down."

"Of course," they sighed, "I wouldn't mind going to school again. Better education means better jobs, after all. Putting my feet up on the desk, having a smoke whenever I felt like it, I wouldn't mind that at all. But shit, ya can't make any money while you're there; and I just bought me a new quadrophonic, top of all the payments I still owe for the Charger..."

Then we would crush out smokes and veiled joints, breaktime being over, and return to the assembly line. What a drag. When I got fed up

with packaging poison for farmers to put in the ground I decided to trade the assembly line I knew for the one I'd heard about. I enrolled in the university.

Surprisingly, once here I found that colleges and universities aren't really, not quite yet, perfectly metaphorical to assembly lines. Or at least so I was told by those veteran enrollees known as rhetoric TA's, and occasionally through the public media, by mysterious representatives of that whole nether existence, grad students.

They said the university was only in danger of coupling definitions with the assembly line, that it was only on the verge of metamorphosing into a mass-producer of cog-like specialists, each interchangeable within the confines of his-her particular field. The grads insinuated broadly how important it is not to be "depersonalized" by one's education.

Funny how in the same breath they were complaining bitterly that the job market is glutted—that there just isn't enough demand for the latest, cumulatively-improved, annually-manifest university graduate.

In other words, without that admittedly high but righteously earned salary from a job in a chosen field, how could the new stereos be bought while all those payments were due on the new Pinto? Certain things are essential, aren't they? Yes. About as essential as jobs.

the Daily Iowan

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UI musicians go pro

Band, fans both surprised

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

The Hawkeye Marching Band made its first "pro" performance last weekend in Chicago, entertaining fans during the Chicago Bears-Miami Dolphins game half-time.

Frank Piersol, director of University Bands said this was the first time ever that the band played at a pro game.

He said the band had been invited repeatedly to perform at a pro game, but "for a time, the

Big Ten schools didn't favor the bands going to pro football games.

"I really don't know exactly why they felt that way," Piersol said. "We weren't forbidden to go, but we weren't encouraged, either."

However, Piersol said that Big Ten attitudes have changed. "The marching band was already scheduled to play in Chicago at the Iowa-Northwestern game that weekend, so we felt it was a good opportunity to take up the

invitation to play at the pro game.

"The band's performance was spectacular," he added. "They did a beautiful job and were well received by the pro fans, which came as a surprise."

"Pro fans are not the same as Iowa homecomers; they are a different type of audience. But one could tell the band would be well received during their halftime performance because people paid attention and applauded for them during the pre-game show."

Annie Hirsch, A3, a piccolo player, said performing at the pro game was "exciting."

"Morgan (Jones, director of the band) told us not to expect the enthusiasm and the big roar we get from the Iowa crowd when we begin the downfield march, but when we started marching, everyone was clapping and cheering."

"Everyone was really tired from performing the day before and partying in between, but we still managed to put on a good show," Hirsch said.

watching people who knew how to play football," he said.

Reed also said the fans' response to the performance was nothing like that of the home crowd's, but "better than I expected."

Dane Marolf, A4, a sax player, said the game wasn't up to his expectations.

"The pro game just looked like another Big Ten football game. The stadium was almost the same size. There was nothing special."

"We rooted for the Bears, but it wasn't personal, or as much of a direct involvement like we have for the Hawkeyes. We just sat there the whole game and played only pre-game and the halftime. There were no band cheers."

"But the band performed very well," he said. "We were told our drill routine looked the best ever and afterwards, people came up to us and said they liked our performance. It was kind of gratifying to hear."

But for Marolf as well as many other band members, playing at a pro game wasn't as exciting as one might expect.

"Most of the glitter of marching at a pro game was gone by Sunday, because we had a long weekend and had performed the day before," Marolf added.



The Hawkeye Marching Band made its first "pro" appearance during the halftime of the Bears-Dolphins game Sunday at Soldier Field. Observers at the game said the 50,000 fans responded favorably to the performance.

County supervisor resigns

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

Robert Burns, a Johnson County supervisor since 1969, submitted his resignation to the county auditor Monday. Burns' resignation becomes effective Jan. 1.

Burns first announced Sept. 1 that he was resigning his supervisor's post. He said then that "the situation in Johnson County government has deteriorated to the point where my effectiveness has been

diminished," and that the Van Hoven-Burns Real Estate Agency "is going to demand all my time." Burns said Monday he had "nothing to add" to the statement he made in September.

Burns will serve on the Board of Supervisors until Jan. 1, when a successor to be appointed by the county auditor, the county recorder and the county clerk of court, will take over. Voters will elect a supervisor to finish the last two years of Burn's four-year

term in the November 1976 general election.

All three county supervisor positions will be up for election in November 1976, when the terms of Supervisor Chairperson Lorada Cilek and Supervisor Richard Bartel expire.

About a month ago, Burns started a county and municipal consultants firm that deals with personal matters and labor negotiations in local government. Burns said he is part of a corporation that began the consulting firm.



Burns

Postscripts

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 351-0742.

Foreign Students

The Office of International Education and Services has information about two programs that enable foreign students in the U.S. to spend part of the Christmas vacation with families or in church-related accommodations in other parts of the U.S. The programs provide room and board; students need provide only the cost of their transportation and a small registration fee. Information and applications are available at the OIES, 316 Jessup Hall.

Voting

Anyone having any questions concerning the locations of precinct voting places should call The League of Women Voters at 338-5180 or 351-7237 or the Johnson County Auditor's Office at 338-5428.

Wheel Room

Penny Buzzell, piano and vocals, will be featured, free of charge, from 8-11 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

MEETINGS

Tuesday Night Open Pairs will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Elks Country Club, 600 Foster Road.

The People's Bicentennial Commission will meet at 7 p.m. today in the PBC office, Center East. Post-mortem on military caravan, newsletter, Ames workshop will be discussed.

AHEA will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 212 of MacBride Hall.

The Coffeehouse will sponsor a Bible study on "Romans" at 7 p.m. today, corner of Church and Dubuque Streets.

The Association of Nursing Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 22 of the Nursing Building.

The American Wives will entertain the International Wives Club at Progressive dinners in their homes and join together at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house, 328 E. Washington St. for dessert and entertainment. For more information call 338-3215.

The Iowa City AEROHAWKS will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Meeting Room B, Recreation Center. The organization's members are mainly devoted to building and operating radio-controlled model aircraft and boats.

The Committee on Public Information and University Relations will meet at 11 a.m. today in the Union Hoover Room. All persons wishing to raise issues relevant to the Committee's charge are invited to attend.

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

The Iowa City Chapter of American Field Service (AFS) will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 211 of City High School.

The Wounded Knee Support Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Chicano-Indian Center, 308 Melrose Ave. Everyone welcome.

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

CORRECTION

A DI story yesterday misinterpreted a statement by Warren Block. Block said that Housing and Community Development Funds could have been better used for certain social service needs in Iowa City. The DI story, however, misquoted him as saying that "federal urban renewal funds" could have been used for social service needs. The DI apologizes for the error, and recognizes the importance of the distinction.

— POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT —

Student Senator Stodden Speaks:

Fellow students, we have suffered greatly from a housing shortage directly created by the University and the City Council, both in higher rents and not being able to find rooms and apartments. Today we have the opportunity to hold those members of the city council, Mayor Czarniecki, Carol de Prose and their running mates responsible for all the housing that was torn down. I believe their defeat is a prerequisite to developing decent housing at decent prices in the areas immediately surrounding the university and a city council which is responsive to the students needs. I feel that if we return these people to the council we may find ourselves zoned out of all areas adjacent to the university.

This ad paid for by

Woody Stodden

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

TRAVEL TIPS TO MEXICO

With vacation time fast approaching, many of you will no doubt be traveling to Mexico. Some of you might even be coming back. Here are some helpful hints.

1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakling.
2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.



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Dr. Doug Whitney Thursday, November 6, 7 to 10 p.m.

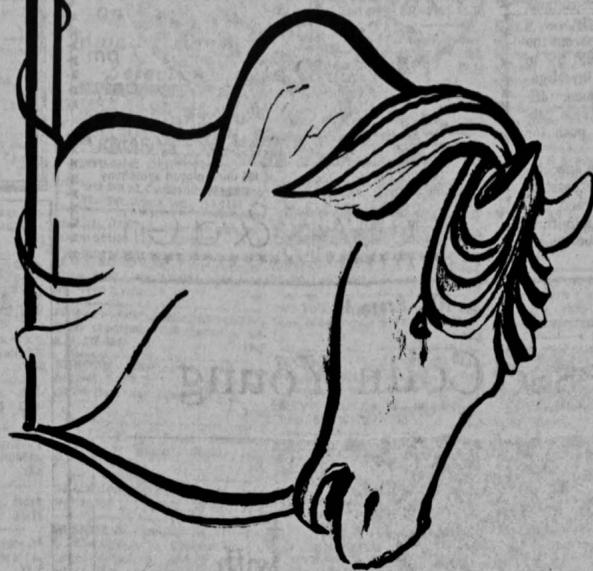
ALTERNATE COLLEGE TEACHING TECHNIQUES: or, What's a Lecture Good for?
Dr. Barry Bratton Thursday, November 13, 7 to 10 p.m.
Second Floor Lounge, Linguist Center for Measurement

QUESTIONING AND REINFORCEMENT: Experiential Learning in Teacher-Student Interaction
Dr. Lew Holloway Tuesday, November 18, hours arranged
Media Laboratory, W14 East Hall

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Tickets on sale to students October 9,
to nonstudents October 13

Hancher Auditorium

Supplemental monies to help Iowa's refugees

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

The federal government has awarded Iowa supplemental monies to further integrate adult Indochinese refugees into the state, according to Ken Russell, chief adult education officer for the department of public instruction in Des Moines.

Russell said Monday that \$45,360 will be allocated to Iowa in 1976 for continuation and expansion of education programs for Indochinese refugees over 18. The money is part of a \$5 million grant currently being offered all states as a supplement to the 1975 Indochina Migration and Refugee Assistance Act.

Under the Adult Education Act, money will be provided for state-administered adult

education programs to enable Indochinese adults to continue their education so that they may complete secondary school. Emphasis will be placed on speaking, reading, computational skills and those services "necessary to promote literacy among adult refugees."

The act also states that a certain percentage of the money may be used for special experimental demonstration projects and teacher training programs, as well as guidance and counseling services for career and employment opportunities.

Russell said that the \$45,360 is being offered Iowa on the basis of the 648 Indochinese refugees currently settled in the state. He said the money will be used by the 15 Iowa area schools to continue and, where possible, to

expand existing communications courses.

Russell said that each of the area schools currently offer about three to five courses in a Peace Corps type crash communications course. In that kind of course, he said, teachers need not know the language of the students, but instead employ a method of learning-by-object association. Words like the word "apple," he said are learned by constant repetition with the object in view. Once the words themselves are mastered, he said, students move onto the basic sentence structure.

Because the act covers only the area schools, Russell said he doubted the UI would feel the impact of the additional monies. However, he said there was no limit on funding as far as his

department was concerned and said that if the UI should perceive a need, it might contact an area school to set up a course.

Russell also said he doubted that any additional money would be left over for guidance or job counseling. With the grant itself averaging out to about \$70 per head, he said, he did not think there would be money left over for any job training at all.

Russell said his department did not have the authority or the money to start a job training program, but said he felt there would soon be need for some kind of training for refugees.

"After they learn the communication skills, the vocational program is going to have to do something to start some training skills so they (Indochinese refugees) will learn to be employed," he said.

Argentina crisis unabated as Peron enters hospital

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Isabel Peron was rushed to the hospital Monday amid mounting pressures to give up leadership of a nation torn by violence, inflation and allegations of government financial scandal.

An official bulletin said Peron had a gall bladder problem and that it was not serious, but private doctors close to the case said she had suffered a nervous attack.

A Peronist congressman was assassinated, meanwhile, and tensions rose higher in Argentina than at any time since the military restored civilian rule to the late Juan D. Peron's movement in May 1973. Ms. Peron became president on the death of her husband in 1974.

The 44-year-old Peron's political condition was considered serious, whatever the medical prognosis.

She has been under heavy fire by dissident Peronists and opposition politicians demanding an investigation of alleged mishandling of funds in her administration. Some accusations are against her directly.

When it became apparent the president's office would try to block a congressional investigation into the allegations, officials of several opposition parties said they would push for impeachment.

Other politicians are speculating openly about a possible military coup d'etat, and top-level officers, while admitting nothing, have let it be known

they want Peron replaced by a more dynamic leader.

Political insiders say the dissidents' idea is to convince Peron to voluntarily resign in order to assure an orderly constitutional succession without the agony of impeachment proceedings. But Peron said Saturday: "I won't let up one bit."

Private medical sources said it was too early to tell how serious the president's nervous condition was. They said it could pass in a few days or

continue for more than a month. Other medical sources said she has been under treatment for severe intestinal disorders for some time and has difficulty eating.

Peron returned Sunday from her second weekend by the sea since resuming office Oct. 16 after a month's health leave. She looked tanned and rested and waved at the scattered crowds at the airport.

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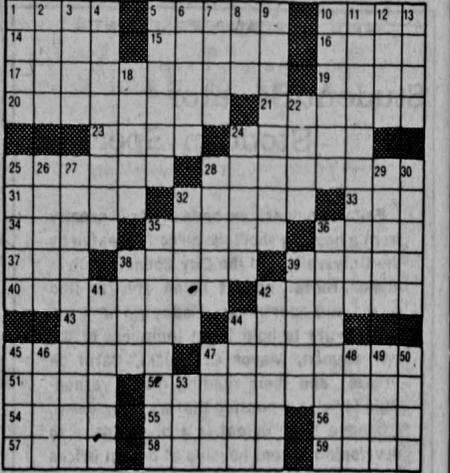
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 - Cockney four-bagger
 - Talk out of
 - In profusion
 - Waste away in grief
 - In hiding
 - Auto-race city
 - Certain bus ticket
 - Smart getting rich
 - Kind of booth
 - New Guinea town
 - Good Queen
 - Take the tab
 - Tidal or heat
 - Ceremonious title: Abbr.
 - Ma'at-order pioneer
 - Pundits
 - Word for M-sefield
 - Inactive
 - Tid-1 flood
 - Greenland settlement
 - Sentence ender
 - Neighbor of Somalia
 - Down with: Fr.
 - Fishy clue
 - Mo'her feature
 - Movie-palace
 - Withered
 - Washington engravings
 - Hammer parts
 - Son of Aphrodite
 - Some bridge bids
 - All: Prefix
 - Crazes
 - Infringe upon
 - Ancient Italians
 - Crystal-lined stone
 - Split
 - Nautical course
 - Army man
 - S'rews
 - Disguise
 - Stettin's river
 - Baling or live
 - Ashes
 - English composer
 - Malay sailing boat's
 - Mailing sticker
 - Bug genus
 - Kind of ball
 - Word of consolation
 - Places for gutters
 - Cure meat, in Scotland
 - Babble
 - Eyewash
 - Veteran campaigner
 - Utah flower
 - Way up
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 - Alto
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 - Border
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 - Japanese box set
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Postal rate increase may affect UI budget

By LORI NEWTON and DICK SEARLES Staff Writers

The new U.S. Postal Service rates, which are scheduled to go into effect Dec. 28, will cost the UI almost \$200,000 in the fiscal year 1975-76, according to Ray Owens, chief auditor of the UI.

Owens, who feels the new mail rates will directly affect the UI, said that the UI spent \$812,000 on postal expenses during fiscal year 1974-75. "Though the rate increase will not affect the total figure, it would be reasonable that the UI postal expense will approach the \$1 million figure for the coming year," Owens said.

According to Iowa City Postmaster Bill J. Coen, the rate increases will not be especially hard on the UI because the university, as a non-profit organization, can still send much of its mail at bulk rates. According to Coen, the percentages of the rate increase will be: First class mail, up 30

per cent (from 10 cents to 13 cents), second class, up 22 per cent; third class, up 42 per cent; bulk rate, up 24 per cent; bulk rate non-profit, up 1 per cent.

Owens said the UI considered and compensated for the postal rate increases when it made up its budget for the fiscal 1975-76 year. "But if we have not allocated enough money, we will have to apply for supplemental funds from the state," Owens said.

"The mailing expenses are directly related to the growth of the university as a whole," Owens added.

Owens said he was not aware of a suit filed Oct. 11 by Iowa and 10 other states, protesting the rate increases.

According to Atty. Gen. Richard Turner's office, the suit, filed by Maine and Massachusetts, alleges that postal officials put too much blame for rising postal costs on the distribution and delivery of first class mail, and not enough

blame on other kinds of services, connected to the mail service.

The suit specifically says that the rate increases gives unfair preference to users of cheaper classes of mail, and that the 30 per cent increase in first class mail is inflationary and discriminatory.

According to a statement released this summer by Benjamin Franklin Baillar, postmaster general of the United States, there are three major reasons for the rate increase. According to Baillar, "The Postal Service stands to end this fiscal year, at the end of this month, (June) with a deficit of approximately \$820 million." He went on to say the increase occurred because "operating costs continued to rise while mail volume had decreased."

He said that a new contract with the postal unions will also increase operating costs.

Baillar said the problem had been intensified because the Postal Rate Commission was slow in responding to the Postal Services application for increased rates. Therefore the rate increases became even more essential, Baillar said. As of Oct. 11, the Postal Service dropped the distinction between first-class mail and air-mail delivery in the United States. Letters with destinations in the United States, which are sent with first class postage, will travel by air mail whenever it is necessary.

Police warn elderly to keep door locked

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A high police official Monday warned persons living alone, particularly the elderly, not to open doors to strangers following the stabbing death of an 82-year-old woman.

Mrs. Fannie E. Webster died early Monday at a local hospital of puncture wounds to the stomach and bowel she received late Saturday when a man, requesting to use her telephone, attempted to rob and sexually assault her.

Police said they have few substantial leads and Mrs. Webster's killer remained at large Monday.

Late Saturday night Mrs. Webster telephoned her daughter and son-in-law Randall and Margaret Guffey who lived one door away from her home.

"A man got in — he stabbed me," she said.

According to Mrs. Guffey, they ran next door and found Mrs. Webster seated in a rocking chair in her front room, blood pouring from four knife

wounds in her abdomen, chest, forehead and hand.

The Guffeys called for a rescue squad and police.

Mrs. Guffey said her mother told them a young man had pounded on her front door about 8:50 p.m. asking to use her telephone. Mrs. Webster said the man told her he lived across the street and needed to use the phone because his sister was gravely ill.

"She did her Christian duty," her daughter said. "She let him in."

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MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

REEL-to-reel 750 Ampex transport mechanism just rebuilt, electronics good, good specs. Cost new approximately \$300; asking \$150 or best. 353-0931, Steve. 11-4

MARANTZ 1060, cabinet, year old, \$180 or best offer. 338-1286. 11-10

BELL & Howell stereo with AM-FM. Like new, \$150. Call 351-1601, 730 Michael, Apt. 7. 11-6

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

MARANTZ 240 power amplifier, four months old. Call 354-1857, mornings. 11-4

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, book 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

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Sportscripts

Grid games

Despite pleas from administrators for a moratorium on scheduling football games, Iowa has announced its football schedule through 1982.

Included on the slate is a renewed intra-state battle with Iowa State University and perennial powers Oklahoma, Nebraska, and UCLA.

Iowa will play eight Big Ten Conference games and three non-conference game each year. Beginning in 1983, the Big Ten will participate in a round-robin format, leaving Iowa with only two non-conference games to fill out an 11-game schedule.

Here is the schedule year by year:

1976—Sept. 11—at Illinois, 18—Syracuse, 25—at Penn State, Oct. 2—at Southern Cal, 9—Ohio State, 16—Indiana, 23—at Minnesota, 30—Northwestern, Nov. 6—at Wisconsin, 13—Purdue, 20—at Michigan State.

1977—Sept. 10—at Northwestern, 17—Iowa State, 24—Arizona State, Oct. 1—at UCLA, 8—Minnesota, 15—Ohio State, 22—at Purdue, 29—at Michigan, Nov. 5—Indiana, 12—at Wisconsin, 19—at Michigan State.

1978—Sept. 16—Northwestern, 23—at Iowa State, 30—at Arizona, Oct. 7—Utah, 14—at Minnesota, 21—at Ohio State, 28—Purdue, Nov. 4—Michigan, 11—at Indiana, 18—Wisconsin, 25—at Michigan State.

1979—Sept. 8—Indiana, 15—at Oklahoma, 22—Nebraska, 29—Iowa State, Oct. 6—at Illinois, 13—at Northwestern, 20—Minnesota, 27—at Wisconsin, Nov. 3—Purdue, 10—at Ohio State, 17—Michigan State.

1980—Sept. 13—at Indiana, 20—at Nebraska, 27—Iowa State, Oct. 4—Arizona, 11—Illinois, 18—Northwestern, 25—at Minnesota, Nov. 1—Wisconsin, 8—at Purdue, 15—Ohio State, 22—at Michigan State.

1981—Sept. 12—Nebraska, 19—at Iowa State, 26—UCLA, Oct. 3—at Northwestern, 10—Indiana, 17—at Michigan, 24—Minnesota, 31—at Illinois, Nov. 7—Purdue, 14—at Wisconsin, 21—Michigan State.

1982—Sept. 11—at Nebraska, 18—Iowa State, 25—at UCLA, Oct. 2—Northwestern, 9—at Indiana, 16—Michigan, 23—at Minnesota, 30—Illinois, Nov. 6—at Purdue, 13—Wisconsin, 20—at Michigan State.

Elliott honored

UI defensive back Bob Elliott was one of 11 scholar-athletes named Monday by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Elliott, a Rhodes Scholar candidate, and 10 other college seniors will be honored at the Foundation's 18th annual awards dinner Dec. 9 at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

The honor automatically qualifies Elliott for a \$1,000 post-graduate scholarship provided by the Foundation.

Elliott, the son of Iowa Athletic Director Chalmers (Bump) Elliott, is a history major with a 3.8 grade-point average. His honors include membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, a Nile Kinnick Scholarship, and selection to all Big Ten and All-America academic teams.

Elliott broke into Iowa's football lineup as a sophomore cornerback in 1972. He was injured midway through that season and sat out the 1973 campaign with a broken arm. He has been a regular defensive back the past two seasons and leads the Hawkeyes in interceptions this year.

Other Foundation honorees are wingback Brain Baschnagel of Ohio State, also a Rhodes Scholar candidate; quarterback Scott Gillogly of Army; defensive back Darryl Jackson of North Carolina State; tackle Richard Lawrence of Mississippi; guard Kirk Lewis of Michigan; wingback Tom Heiser of Nebraska; tackle Leroy Selmon of Oklahoma; guard Ralph Jackson of New Mexico State; and Randy Stockham of Utah State; and quarterback John Sciarra of UCLA.

On the Line

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

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.

Tiebreaker

Stanford at USC

Name

Address



Host UI team finishes third in soccer play

The UI Soccer Club was a generous host and finished third at its first Iowa Soccer League tournament over the weekend.

An unblemished 5-0 record gave the Moline LA squad tournament honors as it beat Maharishi International University (MIU) 8-1 and Luther 7-0 before running into some stiff competition from the UI team for its third win, 2-1. In the championship match, the Moline team needed an overtime goal to beat Palmer College 1-0.

Iowa's 2-2-1 record was good enough for third place as it defeated Loras College 6-1, and Cedar Rapids 2-1. Iowa's losses came at the hands of Palmer, 1-0 and Moline LA, 2-1. Palmer finished second in the tourney, and battled Iowa to a 1-1 tie Sunday.

The Cedar Rapids Comets took fourth place with a 2-2-1 record and Loras managed to take fifth while MIU, Luther and the Iowa B team finished sixth, seventh, and eight respectively.

"We played much better than our third-place showing exhibited," commented UI Coach Pat Guiccone.

He also had a good word for the younger, less-experienced B team, saying, "Our B squad never got bombed and at times they looked good." Guiccone commended the play of Byron Wall, Henry Chen, Jack Henen, Jeff Hunter and Mike Yotko in the tourney.



AP Wirephoto

The Alphabet Kids

Two unidentified fans tell the story of the Nebraska-Missouri Big Eight game Saturday at Columbia, Mo. The Tigers from Mizou and their supporters didn't have much to smile about as

the Cornhuskers, No. 3-ranked in the nation, soundly defeated No. 12-ranked Missouri 30-7. Neither fan, we're told, was interested in the Iowa-Northwestern outcome.

Davis scores \$1 million

TORONTO (AP) — Anthony Davis, the former Southern California scabback and one of the few standouts in the now-defunct World Football League, signed a million-dollar contract with the Canadian Football League Monday.

The Toronto Argonauts of the CFL, a team without a championship for 23 years, signed the flashy 5-foot-9, 190-pound

running back and occasional pass-catcher who had been among the few bright spots in the WFL.

Argos' owner Bill Hodgson, who would have undoubtedly outbid the New York Jets of the National Football League for Davis' services, called the deal "a million-dollar, multi-year contract." Davis clarified it a bit, saying it was a five-year

pact.

He came to terms with Hodgson over the weekend. "I decided on Toronto," Davis said, "because, when I came up here a couple of weeks ago, I really liked the people. Everybody I met made me feel I was wanted."

Davis was the Jets' second-round pick in last January's collegiate draft. But Davis opted to stay in his own backyard.

After starring for the University of Southern California, he signed with the WFL's Southern California Sun.

After 12 games, he led the league in scoring, had rushed for 1,200 yards

Wide receiver leaves

Hawkeye football team

By BILL McAULIFFE
Sports Editor

Objecting that he was not being used well at his position, split end Steve Paulson quit the Iowa football team last Wednesday.

Paulson, a senior who had spent most of his playing time in Iowa's first six games shuttling plays from the bench along with split end Bill Schultz, said he had approached Iowa head football Coach Bob Commings early last week and "asked for a chance to start."

Paulson said he felt that Commings later singled out him and another player in a team meeting as being players who were not seeing much action because they were not playing hard.

Commings, however, said Monday "his (Paulson's) name was never mentioned" before the team.

"He wasn't happy and that's the whole thing," Commings said. "He was unhappy in his role."

"He wanted to play more football. But I never thought he was a substitute. He played as much as anyone else at his position."

It was also reported that senior defensive back Bob Salter quit the team briefly last week. Salter played Saturday at Northwestern, however.

Commings said Salter had mentioned to him last week that he wanted to concentrate on his studies.

"Bob's one of our really fine leaders," Commings stated. "He's an influence on everybody."

Paulson said Monday he had "no regrets" that he quit the team, adding that he didn't feel he could make a satisfying contribution to the squad in the last few weeks of the season.

"I just wasn't playing football," he finalized.

Hawkeye sailors sink again

Michigan took home the trophies and the UI sailors finished well back in the fleet once again at the Hoosier Regatta Nov. 1 at Lake Lemon.

Other teams' scores were Ohio Wesleyan 57, Purdue 64, Indiana 66, Xavier 106, Notre Dame 108, Southern Illinois 116, Iowa 124, and Northwestern 128.

The regatta was sailed in Flying Juniors.

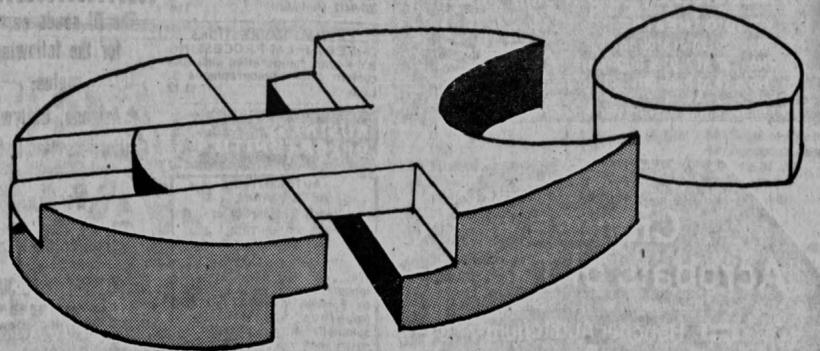


"Frozen yogurt put curl in my hair and a twinkle in my eye," claims Ronald Retch, who likes his frozen yogurt topped with

rum & raisin sauce. Ronny thinks it's more relaxing than meditation. Try the New Frozen Yogurt from the

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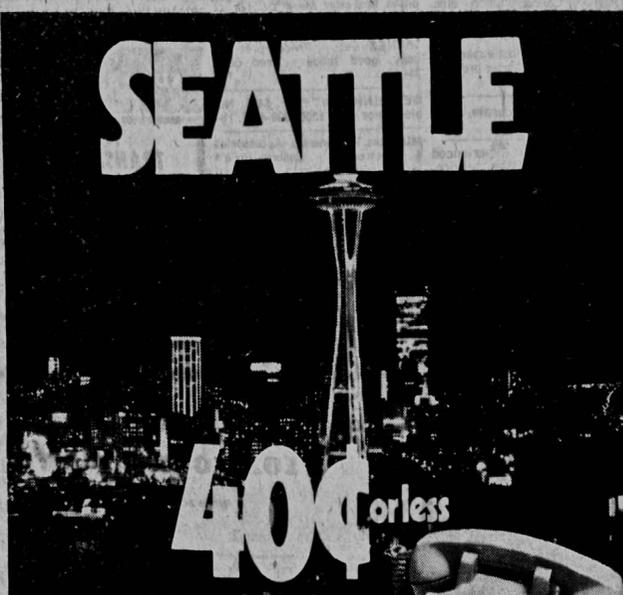
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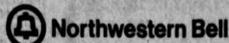


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