

deProsse, Neuhauser tally highest

City elects mixed interests to Council

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor

A politically mixed bag of candidates was elected to the Iowa City Council Tuesday night. Elected were three city businessmen, two incumbent councilwomen, a former

McGovern campaign worker and a local auctioneer. Mayor Edgar R. Czarnecki, a member of the council since 1971, was soundly defeated in his re-election bid. Czarnecki finished sixth.

The successful candidates at-large were incumbent Councilperson Carol deProsse, a housewife; John Balmer, an assistant manager of Plumbers Supply Co.; Robert Vevera, operator of a brick masonry business with a son; and L.P. Pat Foster, a local auctioneer.

The newly-elected district candidates are: from District A, David Perret, former McGovern campaign worker and recent UI student; from District B, Max Selzer, owner of Selzer Construction Co.; and from District C, incumbent Councilperson Mary Neuhauser, a housewife. The new council members will take office Jan. 1.

Voter turn-out in the election was the second highest for a general city election in recent years. The Johnson County Auditor's office reported 8,471 persons voted in Tuesday's election. This was somewhat lower than the record turnout of 10,325 in 1971, but higher than the 6,947 turnout in 1973 and 5,454 recorded in 1969.

The ordering of the at-large contenders Tuesday was very different from their finishes in the Oct. 21 primary.

deProsse, who finished third in the primary, finished first Tuesday. Behind her were Balmer and Vevera, who had finished first and second in the primary.

Foster, however, made a good showing Tuesday and finished fourth. Foster had finished sixth in the Oct. 21 voting, and Tuesday appeared to have upset Louis Eichler, who had finished fourth in the primary. Foster received 49 more votes than Eichler.

There was also a fairly tight race be-



deProsse



Neuhauser



Balmer



Vevera



Selzer



Perret



Foster



Photo by Dom Franco

Standing amid taller tabulators, Bruce Nestor, 11, Carol deProsse's son and assistant campaign manager watches votes turn up at a precinct polling place.

ween the two District A candidates, Perret and David Clark, owner of Clark's Carpets. Perret, who had perhaps one of the best organized campaigns in this fall's election defeated Clark by 353 votes.

Surprisingly, Czarnecki finished near the bottom in the at-large races, along with fellow slate members Esther Atcherson, a former Johnson County juvenile probation officer, and Gene Porter, an employee of Northwestern Bell.

The slate, in an attempt to better their bottom-of-the-barrel finishes in the Oct. 21 primary, had enlivened the campaign last week with a release charging several other candidates with ties to Old Capitol Associates, the downtown urban renewal developer, and one of its capital-raising counterparts, We the People.

The candidates and their vote totals were:

—At-large: deProsse, 4,898; Balmer 4,513; Vevera, 4,370; Foster 3,929; Eichler, publisher of the Interstate Shopper, 3,880; Czarnecki 3,362; Atcherson, 3,103; and Porter, 2,197.

—District candidates: District A, Perret 3,935; Clark 3,582; District B, Selzer, 3,958; Warren J. Block, a UI inter-

nal medicine researcher, 3,057; and District C, Neuhauser 4,709; Harry K. Baum, a child care worker and member of the Committee to Fight for Decent Housing, 2,644.

The Daily Iowan on Monday endorsed three of the successful council candidates; deProsse, Foster and Perret.

The votes recorded in four largely dormitory precincts were unrepresentative of Tuesday's outcome.

Voters in the primarily student precincts — two, three, five and six — registered the following tallies: at-large, deProsse, 403; Czarnecki 349; Atcherson, 343; Foster 279; Porter 173; Balmer 168; Vevera 132; Eichler 1228.

In the districts: District A, Perret, 423 and Clark 141; District B, Block 334, and Selzer 112; and District C, Baum 252 and Neuhauser 247.

Tuesday's election was the first under the city's recently adopted Home Rule charter. The charter expands the council from five to seven members, and determines that four of the council members are to be elected at-large and the remaining three are to be elected from three city districts established under the charter.

The top two vote-getters at-large — deProsse and Balmer — will serve four

year terms on the council, along with the representatives from Districts A and C — Perret and Neuhauser.

The other two at-large council members — Vevera and Foster — will serve two year terms, along with District B representative Selzer. These provisions were set forth in the new city charter to return the council seats to staggered terms.

The present council terms all expire Dec. 30.

Coralville votes businessmen to city council

Four businessmen were elected to the Coralville City Council Tuesday night. Only 744 Coralville residents voted in the city election.

R.E. Myers, president of Hawk I Truck Stop, Inc., was elected mayor for a four-year term. He defeated Jimmy Fausett, manager of services for the administrative department of the UI College of Dentistry. Myers received 396 votes; Fausett 339.

Two members of the Coralville Chamber of Commerce, Glen Shoemaker and Harry A. Ehmson, were elected to four-year council terms. Defeated was Stephen McCarthy, a Iowa City Central High School teacher.

James Cole, an Iowa Book and Supply Co. employee, ran unopposed for the unexpired two-year seat vacated earlier this year by Robert Bellamy.

Shoemaker received 534 votes; Ehmson 400; and McCarthy 363. Cole received 606 votes.

Beside being a Chamber of Commerce member, Ehmson is president of Ehmson Printing, Inc. He is also chairman of the Coralville Planning and Zoning Commission.

Shoemaker is president of the Coralville Chamber of Commerce and a member of the city's Board of Adjustment. He has served for five years on the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission. Shoemaker owns a consulting engineering firm.

Myer will succeed president Coralville Mayor Robert Rogers. Rogers finishes his second term as mayor this January.

Holdover members of the council are Julia Lyons and Michael Katchee, both elected in 1973 to four-year terms.



Photo by Dom Franco

And the winner is...

Georgiane Perret (the woman to the left), sister to council candidate David Perret, watches as Doug Smith, student coordinator of ISPERG and a Perret

campaign-worker, points at the returns at the Courthouse last night. It must have been a happy occasion for both, as Perret won in District A.

County Atty: New DTS evidence to Grand Jury

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

New evidence concerning the UI Department of Transportation and Security (DTS) has been presented to a Johnson County Grand Jury, County Atty. Jack Dooley said in a written statement.

The new evidence was not uncovered in either Law School Dean Lawrence Blades' investigation and report on the DTS or the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation's probe of the DTS, according to County Atty. Dooley.

County Atty. Dooley told about the new evidence in announcing that the "Grand Jury has reached a point in its deliberations where recess of some duration is appropriate."

The new evidence, "as yet of an unsubstantiated nature," was presented to the Grand Jury during testimony from 11 witnesses, three of whom were recalled for a second time, County Atty. Dooley said. The Grand Jury has been aiding County Atty. Dooley in a probe of the DTS since Oct. 23.

The Grand Jury will stand in recess "until transcripts can be made of the testimony received to date and so that I may, with the aid of other investigative

agencies, if appropriate and necessary, pursue these new areas of inquiry," County Atty. Dooley said.

County Atty. Dooley would not name to which "other investigative agencies" the new evidence might be forwarded. "The Grand Jury could remain recessed anywhere from a week to ten days," County Atty. Dooley said.

County Atty. Dooley indicated Tuesday that the Grand Jury will take little action, if any, concerning an Oct. 17 statement by attorney Joseph Johnston, on behalf of his client, former DTS director John Dooley. 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.

In his statement Tuesday, County Atty. Dooley said, "Additionally, the Grand Jury has authorized me to say that its members do not expect to be asked to act on much, if any, of the information it received relative to 'criminal misconduct' as indicated in a statement made ... on behalf of John Dooley.

"This is because, by statute, the Grand

Jury can be concerned only with public offenses which reach the level of 'indictable misdemeanors or felonies.' Public offenses which fall below that level are not matters for the Grand Jury," County Atty. Dooley said.

"I accept full responsibility for bringing this statement of John Dooley's before the Grand Jury and of seeking testimony on it. I did so because my reading of the term 'criminal misconduct' was, I think, a normal reading and I felt I would be derelict in my duty not to pursue by means of the Grand Jury, the possibility of more serious criminal activity," County Atty. Dooley said.

County Atty. Dooley said that it is his "hope and belief" that the Grand Jury's proceedings will be concluded before Dec. 31. That is the date the present terms of the County Grand Jury members expire. If the Grand Jury does not conclude its investigation into the DTS allegations before Dec. 31, County Atty. Dooley said he would have to start the investigation all over with the new jury members.

Presently there are 12 Grand Jury Members. Eight of the 12 were chosen by lots to sit on the jury reviewing the DTS. One of the eight serves as an alternate juror.

Ray doubts Ford alliance

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray said Tuesday night he doesn't think President Ford will choose him as the GOP vice presidential candidate.

"I think it's too early to speculate on who the president will pick as a running mate... but I don't think it will be me," Ray said in a press conference at the Carousel Inn.

Ray said he has been flattered by speculation that he may have a chance as Ford's running mate, but noted, "I don't think it's going to happen."

If contacted by Ford to run, Ray said he would "consider it."

Ray said it is "too early" to speculate on the effect Rockefeller's withdrawal from the slate will have on the expected candidacy of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

"At this time, I think the president will be victorious," Ray said.

Questioned about his administration's

goals for the next three years, Ray said he hopes to maintain Iowa's "stability in government" while making progressive gains.

"We have given people hope that other states don't have because of financial and other problems," Ray said.

Specifically, Ray said he hopes to maintain a balance between agriculture and industry, preserve Iowa's environment, and expand programs in energy use, rail abandonment and coal research.

Ray came to UI in connection with GOP Governor's Day fund-raising ceremonies around the state. At the hotel, he spoke before a group of about 60 Republicans who had paid \$100 per couple.

Two appearances by Ray, in Shenandoah and Sioux City, had to be cancelled because of fog about the state and Ray arrived about 30 minutes late in Iowa City. Other appearances were made in Boone, Atlantic, and Marshalltown.



Ray

Credit act covers U-bills

By RANDY KNOPER
Asst. News Editor

The university memo on student charges that most students received Tuesday and the new wording on this month's U-bills do not signify any changes in UI billing or collection policies, Howard N. Sokol, assistant to the vice president of academic affairs said Tuesday.

The new November U-bill wording, "minimum periodic payment is new balance," and the note at the bottom of the bill referring inquiries to the cashier's office were merely added to comply with the language of an amendment to the Federal Truth in Lending Act which went into effect last Tuesday, Sokol said.

The amendment extends the act to cover credit card plans — which include student I.D.'s.

The "agreement and disclosure statement" about the UI credit plan was also required by the new federal law.

The first part of the memo is a statement of the terms currently in use. Although there is a space for "signature of borrower" under the credit plan terms, Sokol said students are not expected to sign it. He said it is understood that a student enters into an implied contract to repay whenever he or she uses an I.D. to charge something.

Sokol added that the word "borrower"

is not used in the regular sense of the term, because although credit is extended when a student charges, no interest is asked.

The second part of the memo is taken from the federal act, and describes a procedure for students to correct billing mistakes on credit items.

In order to make use of the protections under the act, a student must notify the UI in writing that an error was made in the bill — either that a charge was not made, or that the billing differed from expectations.

The university must then acknowledge the letter within 30 days, and must resolve the dispute or provide written reasons for maintaining the charge within 90 days.

The act requires the UI to take a serious look at the student's claim and to suspend collection of the disputed amount until it has done so. If the dispute is not resolved after this, however, the only alternative is for the student to take the matter to court.

But, said Don Ross, university cashier, the UI has always followed these guidelines, and the federal act doesn't really change anything.

He said the UI takes student claims seriously, and usually resolves them faster than the act requires. He added the UI does not turn accounts over to collection agencies until a person is no longer a

student, and then only after the university has determined the bill is correct, and has sent a series of notices.

Sokol said the federal act and the university memo were meant to apply to the credit plan only, and not to tuition or residencehall bills. The phrase on the U-bill, "minimum periodic payment," was only required by the federal act for the credit items. Sokol said all U-bill items were lumped together under that term because "there was no particular reason to separate them" or make two billings.

Sokol said the federal act was designed "for big companies like MasterCard and the oil companies." Because the UI issues I.D.'s "it has been swept up into the complexity of the bill."

Weather

Unseasonably warm temperatures should brighten your day today, with highs in the 70s and lows tonight dipping into the 40s. But chilly temperatures are lurking in Alaska and the snow fields of Canada, and a change in upper air patterns could trigger winter's belated arrival. So enjoy.

Daily Digest

NYC saved for 1 month

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Hugh L. Carey said Tuesday that enough money has been found to keep New York City from default on Nov. 14 but added: "Dec. 1 is the date beyond which we cannot stretch at this time."

Carey said following a meeting of the Emergency Financial Control Board set up by the state to supervise city spending, "We received notice today that all commitments needed will be delivered by Monday." He did not say where the money was coming from.

There had been a shortfall of about \$150 million, without which the \$750 million otherwise pledged to get the city through November would be unavailable.

Meanwhile, in Washington,

Senate Democratic leaders indicated they were scrambling to persuade colleagues to support a measure offering \$4 billion in loan guarantees to the city.

Carey repeated his warning to President Ford and some congressional committees that it would cost the federal government \$1 billion between Dec. 1 and next June 30 if the city went into bankruptcy.

"There are very few in Congress who want to shell out the money needed to bail out the city" under Ford's proposal that the federal government provide aid only in the event of default.

"On the other hand, we thoroughly endorse and support the congressional plan for guarantees under which the city would finance itself without it costing the federal government a cent," he said.

Carey said the board has drawn up a list of things the city and state have done to help

themselves out of the financial mess since last May — including imposition of more than \$300 million in new taxes, tens of thousands of firings, cuts in services and the increase in transit fares from 35 to 50 cents.

Felix Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corp., said he was working on a new "complex financial plan which will enable us to fund the city for the next three years ourselves."

Man identifies murder car

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — A man who refuses to be identified has told authorities he saw a car speed away from a driveway of a farm near here about the time a family of four was slain last Saturday.

Noting that no one has been arrested for the murders of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mark, both 25, and their two children, the man explained his insistence on remaining anonymous:

"If that SOB is running around loose, I don't want him coming around here," he told

the Des Moines Tribune. "I've got kids. I don't want to end up like they did."

Black Hawk County Sheriff Wendell Christensen declined comment on the man's story.

The man reportedly told authorities he saw a blue car pull out of a driveway about 5:10 a.m. and drive south on Union Road.

Authorities have placed the time of death at between 3 a.m. and 5 a.m. Saturday.

Christensen said earlier that it appears the slaying was a well planned crime.

"The word 'execution' has been used to describe it," he added.

Thomas Hopewell, deputy director of the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI), said that at this time Christensen's theory "is just speculation."

"We really don't have any comment at this time," he said. Eleven BCI agents are working on the case.

Authorities believe the killer — or killers — attempted to cut several telephone wires leading into the Mark farmhouse.

Fromme asks 'no-contest'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, saying only the Charles Manson clan could judge her, tried unsuccessfully Tuesday to change her plea from innocent to no contest on a charge of attempting to kill President Ford.

The move was blocked by U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes and U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride. Ms Fromme, who is acting as her own attorney, needed approval from both to change her plea.

"These people cannot judge me. My family judges me," the 27-year-old red-haired disciple of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson told the court when she made her request.

A no-contest plea subjects a defendant to the same penalties as a guilty plea, although it is not an admission of guilt. But Keyes said a no-contest plea leaves more opportunity for appeal later.

Ms Fromme faces a maximum sentence of life in prison if convicted.



Angela hiring causes furor

Black militant Angela Davis resumes her career as college teacher this week at California's Claremont College.

Claremont's governing board voted to withdraw the job offer, but Davis had already signed the contract.

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Clash on VP role

Ford's right knocks Rocky out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller withdrew as a candidate for President Ford's 1976 ticket because he felt he was being shunted out of administration decision-making and might be dropped anyhow, Republican sources said Tuesday.

His differences with President Ford over federal aid to New York City were said to have been a factor, but his discontent reportedly was broader, stemming from the belief that his role was being downgraded and his views discounted.

From Rockefeller, himself, there was no word of explanation. He met with President Ford and Republican congressional leaders at their weekly conference, but his political decision was not discussed.

"He gave every indication of being a member of the team and supporting the President fully," Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, the deputy Republican leader, said after the White House meeting.

"Some have suggested that he made the decision because of differences with the President, and I find no reason to question what the vice president and President have said," Griffin said.

But what they have said does not include an explanation for the Rockefeller move.

A spokesman said the vice president was standing on the letter he hand-delivered to Ford on Monday, which said he did not want his name put into 1976 vice presidential consideration, but did not say why.

The only elaboration from the White House came when President Ford told his news conference Monday night that Rockefeller "has assured me categorically that he will support me in 1976."

Beyond that, Rockefeller left his options open, saying nothing about his future political plans. An aide said Rockefeller would continue traveling and speaking for the administration as he has for months on a schedule that sometimes put him on the road two or three times a week.

His next trip is scheduled Nov. 10, for a domestic council conference in Austin, Tex., the following day.

House Republican Leader John Rhodes said Rockefeller had acted "as a really beautiful

team player," stepping aside to help Ford in his quest for the 1976 presidential nomination.

The vice president had been under steady attack from the Republican right, the base from which former California Gov. Ronald Reagan is launching his challenge for the GOP nomination.

Republican liberals and Rockefeller allies put a different light on the vice president's move.

"He found his position untenable, especially as it concerned New York City's difficulties," said Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.

A source close to the Rockefeller family said differences over the city aid the vice president wanted and the President

rejected were a major factor in the withdrawal.

"Nelson felt that all the things he helped to build here would be in jeopardy because of Ford's policy toward New York," this source said in New York City.

"You can see the monumental impact of New York City's crisis when it impelled Nelson to give up something he really wanted."

Ford said at his news conference that Rockefeller's withdrawal certainly did not stem from their differences over New York, which the President described as minimal.

A Senate Republican aide

said Rockefeller associates told him the vice president felt his role in the administration was being diminished, and that he was getting a less than enthusiastic White House defense against his conservative critics.

"He is a man of immense pride," this Republican said. "...He felt the risk was quite substantial that he would be dropped, so he decided to get out before he was shoved."

Ford said there was no shove, that he neither encouraged Rockefeller to withdraw nor tried to talk him into staying.

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Jury responds with recess

New DTS evidence uncovered

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

UI Pres. Willard Boyd was asked Tuesday in a letter from John Dooley's attorney, Joseph Johnston, to preside over a hearing to determine if Dooley, former director of the UI Department of Transportation and Security (DTS), should be fired.

Johnston said the facts UI Asst. Law Prof. Randall Bezanon presented in recommending Dooley be fired "for the most part, are not in dispute."

Boyd said Oct. 15 he must "remain outside of the adjudicatory process" involving his dismissal because as president he "must make a final decision on personnel matters."

The hearing process Boyd has set up for dismissals resulting from the university's investigation of DTS calls for an impartial hearing officer outside the university.

In his letter to Boyd, which was released to other media Tuesday, Johnston said he quarrels "with Mr. Bezanon's expanding three allegations of impropriety into seven separate charges."

Johnston and Dooley requested Boyd assume the duties of hearing officer "and no longer delegate to others decisions which affect Mr. Dooley's reputation and career so profoundly," Johnston said in his letter.

"In my opinion, President Boyd, it would be difficult if not impossible to arm an outside

hearing officer with necessary precedent to fairly make this judgment. Further, you have twice delegated the responsibility for dealing with this situation and you have conflicting results", Johnston's letter said.

"President Boyd, you have stated that you must make the final determination and frankly I would feel better if you made that determination after hearing this case firsthand. Therefore, trusting in your established reputation for fairness to those people who comprise the 'institution' we respectfully request that you assume the duties of hearing officer..." Johnston's letter said.

The facts presented by Bezanon which Johnston does not

dispute are:

—\$200 of parking funds were used for a 1973 DTS employees' Christmas Party. "...and, John Dooley has already acknowledged his error in judgment in this regard," Johnston said.

—Checks were cashed at the Union Parking Ramp for DTS employees including John Dooley. "On at least one occasion a check was requested held for a short period of time by Mr. Dooley and was inadvertently written on a wrong account. The practice of cashing checks for DTS employees was discontinued Aug. 9, 1974," Johnston said.

—John Dooley was involved with UI Vice President for Administrative Services William Shanhouse in an abortive attempt to buy football tickets for then-City Manager Ray Wells. "Really, if attempting to curry favor with public officials is a crime at the UI there are lots of folks in trouble. Incidentally, it ought to be mentioned that the procedure used in the transaction was suggested by Larry Bruner," Johnston said.

According to Johnston, the issue is whether the firing is a "fair response to these allegations, if proved or admitted."

Johnston, on behalf of his client, John Dooley, requested a hearing last Friday on Dooley's dismissal from the university.

The recommendation that Dooley be fired was made by Bezanon Oct. 28. Bezanon was appointed by Boyd Oct. 15 to determine if any UI employee should be dismissed as the result of an investigation of the DTS by UI Law College Dean Lawrence Blades.

In recommending that Dooley be fired Bezanon gave the following seven reasons:

—Unauthorized postdating or holding of checks. "The cashing of Mr. Dooley's postdated checks, and the holding of his properly dated checks, took place on a number of occasions," Bezanon said.

Bezanon singled out four checks written by Dooley and cashed at the UI Union Parking Ramp.

"There is further evidence that additional checks written by Mr. Dooley and cashed in DTS funds were postdated or held at his request," Bezanon said.

—Improper involvement of subordinates in unauthorized transactions.

"These transactions include, first the unauthorized cashing

of postdated or held checks, in the course of which Ms. Pettit (Rita Pettit, former DTS cashier supervisor at the Union parking ramp) and Mr. Ring were coerced by fear of losing their jobs into carrying out Mr. Dooley's purposes, and secondly, the involvement of Mr. Ring in the improper withdrawal of \$200 from cash receipts, which sum was later expended for the DTS Christmas party," Bezanon said.

—Unauthorized withdrawal of cash. This money was later used at the 1973 DTS Christmas party "in direct violation of University Rule 30.032 which requires the deposit of all cash funds received from parking," Bezanon said.

—Unauthorized cashing of checks with DTS funds that had not yet been deposited. This practice is "in violation of University Rule 30.032 which prohibits the use of such funds for any purpose other than deposit," Bezanon said.

—Initiating the attempt to purchase football tickets for Wells with \$170 of DTS funds. "The use of DTS funds for this purpose was of highly questionable validity, and the asserted purpose stated on the payment voucher was misleading at best, and constituted a misrepresentation at worst," Bezanon said. (The money was returned when Wells quit his job and left Iowa City.)

Lying to Blades about the withdrawal of \$200 of DTS parking revenues for the Christmas party. (Later Dooley confessed to having taken \$200 from UI basketball parking receipts to buy drinks at the Christmas party.) —Failure to make a proper report of the purchase of drinks at the party.

"These acts, taken together, evidence a pattern of conduct violative of University rules and acceptable standards of conduct, and constitute a misuse of the powers and authority of Mr. Dooley's University position for non University ends," Bezanon said.

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McCarthy, tilting again, jabs presidential power

By MARK COHEN
Staff Writer

The United States "is suffering today from that misconception and misconstruing of the Constitution (by the President)," claimed former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy in a speech Tuesday night at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon.

In an hour-long speech entitled "Toward a More Effective Presidency," McCarthy called for a restriction of the power of the presidency based on a strict Constitutional interpretation of the office.

The speech at Cornell was part of the first day of campaigning by McCarthy in the Hawkeye state in his quest for the presidency as an independent candidate. McCarthy will be in Iowa City today. He will attend a wine and cheese fundraiser at 5:30 p.m. and speak at Center East at 8 p.m.

In his speech McCarthy traced the evolution of the presidency from Harry Truman, "the last constitutional president" of the United States, to Gerald Ford, "God's humble servant." The former university professor explained to approximately 750 students, faculty and administrators that the military and industrial complex was conceived during the administration of President Eisenhower, broadened in scope and cost by President Kennedy, used to usurp power from the Senate by President Johnson and finally employed as the means by which President Nixon could effect "a simple projection of the Presidential will" over the executive branch of the government and, in fact, the nation itself.

This results in what McCarthy has termed "the overpersonalization of the presidency."

The effects of this process, McCarthy said, have four results—all bad:

- It moved the President to take more power than is Constitutionally his;
- It prevents Congress, particularly the Senate, from challenging the President on his actions and policies;
- It pressures the political parties to respond to the challenge of the need for a strong President, and;
- It causes "certain trap-

pings of power" to develop, such as the desire of the Congress to placate the President.

The 59-year-old McCarthy, speaking softly and seriously, yet using double entendres and witticisms to amuse his audience, also presented the bare bones of his plan to re-constitutionalize the Presidency.

These proposals include:

- "We must redefine the office (of the Presidency) itself;"
- "Statutory protections should be enacted to prevent abuses by such executive agencies as the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and the Internal Revenue Service (IRS);"
- "A 'somewhat clearer' process must be developed by which to remove an incapacitated or ineffective President; and"
- "We should abolish the office of the Vice-President altogether."

Citing such twentieth-century politicians as Coolidge, Nixon, Johnson and Ford, all of whom have succeeded to the Presidency from the Vice Presidency, McCarthy asked, "How much more statistical evidence do you need?"

McCarthy rejected the two-party system and declared his independent presidential candidacy on Jan. 12, 1975, in Madison, Wis. His candidacy is the off-shoot of his work on the

Committee for a Constitutional Presidency, a McCarthy study group designed to examine the ways in which the Presidency can be reconstitutionalized.

In a press conference today McCarthy predicted his ticket will be on the ballot in all 50 states. Each state has different requirements by which independents can get on the ballot, ranging "from a petition signed by 25 eligible voters in Tennessee to 100,000 or more in a few states. In those states where the laws are particularly harsh, McCarthy plans to contest the election laws in court, reportedly with the aid of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Iowa law requires a petition with only 1,000 signatures, thereby making it a low-priority state for McCarthy in this stage of his campaign.

McCarthy said the major purpose of his campaign now is to educate the voters about the existence, reasons for and specifics of his campaign.

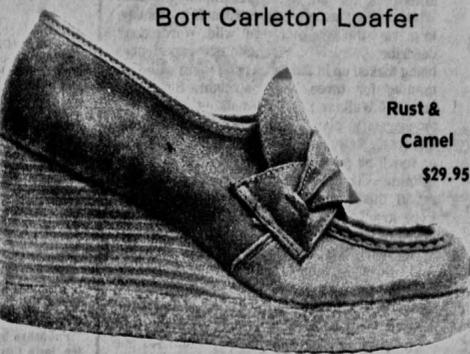
McCarthy also challenged every other candidate to name their prospective cabinet members, Supreme Court appointees, United Nations ambassador and CIA director during the course of the campaign. McCarthy would not speculate at this early date on his personal choices.

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Interpretations

GOP confusion looms

As conservatives like California's Ronald Reagan mount challenges from the right to Gerald Ford's administration, and as Ford's own campaign manager takes occasional shots at the President's supposed running mate, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller has abandoned ship — by removing himself from his already reserved place on the '76 ticket.

Rockefeller's move caught everyone by surprise — even, according to White House sources of the Wall Street Journal, President Ford's advisers.

Conservative Sen. James Buckley, R.C.N.Y., hailed the move as "eliminat(ing) a source of irritation to one element of the Republican party." Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., congratulated Rockefeller for "recognizing today's political realities." Reagan said he assumed Rockefeller made the move because of sentiment "against him on the part of many people in the party."

Now the questions are:

—What will this do to Ford's political stance?

—What will this do to the Republican party?

Some observers see the Rockefeller abdication as undercutting Reagan, since Rockefeller proved a constant irritant to the conservatives. But if the departure appeases conservatives, what of Defense Secretary James Schlesinger's ouster? That could easily re-antagonize opponents of detente and cuts in the military budget.

Will Ford, now free of his "modilib" burden, feel free to

play even more to Reagan sympathizers? Would he even consider offering the second place spot to Reagan (though the ex-California governor has denied any interest)?

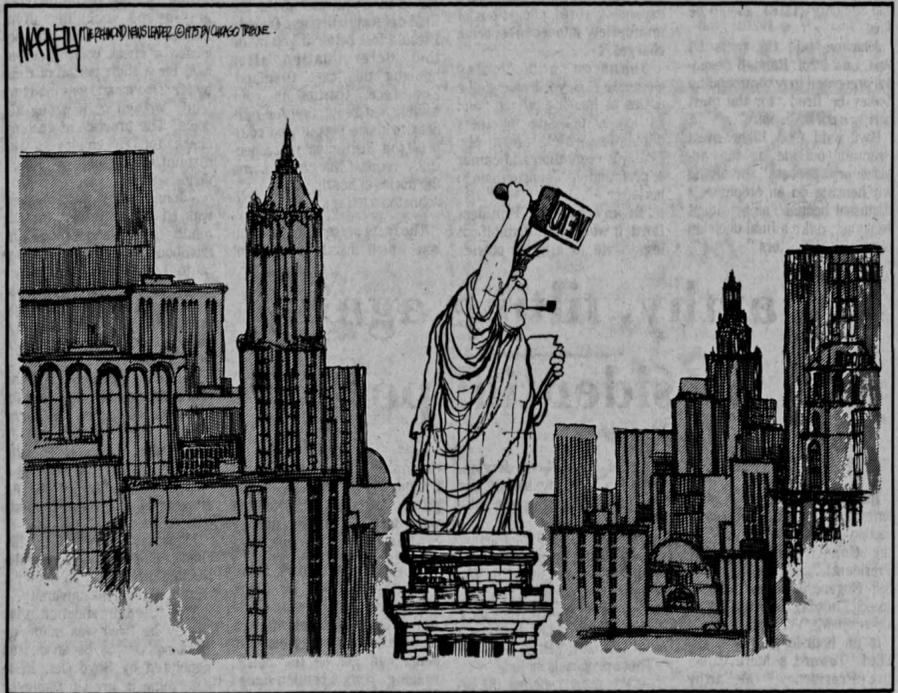
Or will he, as signaled by Schlesinger's dumping, try harder for detente and a new arms limitation agreement?

The Republican party, too, could suffer from the vice president's action. Rockefeller's move may have been for reasons of his own, such as disagreement with Ford's refusal to aid New York City — or even a desire to seek the Presidential nomination himself in '76. Whether as an opposing candidate or as a concerned citizen defending the needs of the nation's largest city, Rockefeller may push the President from the left, while Reagan continues on the right. Who knows where Ford would ideologically settle?

If Rockefeller makes a run for the nomination while Ford and Reagan do the same, the Republicans could find themselves just as split at convention time as the Democrats. Then, with Ford having a negative Louis Harris rating on foreign policy, and with a do-nothing domestic image spawned by vetoes but no policy, the election winner could be none other than the Democratic nominee — whomever that might be.

Perhaps one of the dozen or so Demos now scrambling for the nomination will find a future beyond bankruptcy and newspaper morgues after all.

CONNIE STEWART



DI females slighted

TO THE EDITOR:

The story about Tim Yeager's affiliation with the Communist Party of the U.S. (DI Oct. 24) was full of interesting comments and information. However, there is an error — a big one, in my opinion — that I refuse to let pass unnoticed.

Leona Durham was not the first female editor of the DI as Mr. Yeager apparently believes. Just two years earlier, 1968-69, Cheryl Arvidson served as editor. (For the interest of the DI staff, and anyone else who cares, I attach a list of past female editors and their years in that post.)

There were other women editors too, even before Cheryl. Whether any of them were progressive isn't the question. The point is, they were editors. I believe Mr. Yeager and DI readers and reporters might find that fact of some interest.

While of course the majority of DI editors have been men, there have been quite a few women. Some only served for one semester — but quite a few men only served that length of time also.

Mildred E. Whitcomb, 1918-19
Beatrice Blackmar, 1920
Hazel Samuelson, 1924-25
Shirley McKim, 1944
Dorothy Klein, 1944-45
Gail E. Myers, 1948-49 (May have been a male? It's hard to tell from the first name.)
Eleanor Benz, 1957
Linda Weiner, 1964-65
Cheryl Arvidson, 1968-69
Leona Durham, 1970-71
As will be observed, the earlier women

chosen as editors primarily served during the war years — but there must have been some males on campus at those times. At any rate, these are the women who have been editors; it would be interesting to know what happened to them.

Sharon Watkins Rohner
UI editorial assistant
DI reporter, February 1969-May 1970

EDITOR'S NOTE: Cheryl Arvidson is now a Washington, D.C. reporter for United Press International. Leona Durham is in law school here at the UI.

Stodden defended

TO THE EDITOR:

Having just read Gary Koch's Backfire reply to Woody Stodden's article on Student Senate funding (DI, Oct. 28), I suggest that both be reprinted and distributed among the freshman rhetoric classes as a model contrast of reasonable argumentation with slanderous demagoguery. Koch is obviously the demagogue, and if this is not already obvious as a cow in a teashop, note several features of his article:

Misquoting his opponent: "Woody tries to make it appear that only three groups on campus got any funding at all (ISPIRG, GLF, and the LA)." Untrue, for Stodden did mention other funded organizations, such as ARH (which Koch later replies to) and the Revolutionary Student Brigade, and nowhere implies that the funding is limited to a small number of organizations. He does argue, however, that a small number of people actually

benefit from the current funding practice.

Distorting his opponent's opinion: "It appears that Woody's own interests are for the common people while the activities of anyone else are the dread 'special interests.'" Stodden's obvious point was that organizations with large numbers of students should get funding priority over small organizations like Revolutionary Student Brigade.

Taking his opponent's statements out of context: "Senator Stodden goes on to complain that Hilco didn't get any money." Stodden was contrasting the plight of two groups, both of which were, in his opinion, constitutionally unacceptable for funding, and arguing that the more representative organization should have been funded, if either were to be.

Using misleading statistics: "Last year ARH received roughly 40 per cent of the money it requested... The GLF... received around 25 per cent..." — who gives a damn about percentage of funding requests allocated? Koch should have access to the actual dollars and cents appropriation for both organizations, as well as the number of people affected in both. That he doesn't use these relevant facts is an indictment of his own sincerity in writing the column.

Unprovoked name calling: "Stodden's article can best be approached by dividing it into the three previously mentioned subdivisions. First, stupidity... he could put his many talents at Hilco's disposal (and drive them under for good)." And, best of all, "Stodden is the flat tire on life's wheel of progress."

This is immature, disgusting tripe, and represents a pale imitation of the rhetoric

being used by national leaders these days. The actual issues involved in the two articles are trivial and of no importance to me. What is important is that there are people like Koch who are willing to put a gift for persuasive rhetoric behind positions they can't even believe in themselves.

John Corning, A4
298 South Quad

Both sides now

TO THE EDITOR:

Whether or not Tim Yeager embraced the tenets of the Communist Party out of naivete or probing reflection is not an issue that can be decided in a newspaper article (DI, Oct. 24) or letters to the editor. However, the fact that there are those willing to scream "brainwash" as a matter of course does not justify the equally blind and hasty conclusion that Tim Yeager is fully aware of all that his membership in the CP imports. Obviously, you would have to talk with him personally and form your own opinion.

I find it disturbing though that, in an attempt by Ms. Ozman to balance the views of Tim Yeager by asking for responses from Professor Parrot of the Russian department she and the professor were so perniciouly attacked by the likes of Bob Jewett. I rather enjoyed the point-counterpoint approach and thought both parties and the journalist handled themselves rather well. Mr. Jewett seems upset by the fact that a seed of doubt as to the panacea power of the socialist philosophy crept into the article through the pseudo-debate. But then this little

matter was cutely surmounted by the frontal assault of the dignity of a UI professor. That's always a neat dialectic ploy. After all, what does Professor Parrot know anyway? (Dig it man, right on, right on...)

I might have been sympathetic as an undergrad during the late '60s. But since then two trips to East Germany including a three day unauthorized stay with a family in Dresden and visits with Czech friends in Prague including members of the Czech army have given me a somewhat more realistic view of whom to believe when the debate turns to the practicality of socialism. That's not to say that I now automatically believe Tim Yeager to be naive, but on the other hand and perhaps more importantly, I also don't believe that Professor Parrot is a mindless McCarthyite on the face of his statements.

I would hope that there are more students like Ms. Ozman who believe in listening to both sides of an issue before formulating an opinion rather than unilaterally accepting the dogma of one side because it may be in vogue. Isn't that what a university is all about?

Keith Collins
3245 Friendship St.
Iowa City

Who's brainwashing?

TO THE EDITOR:

In past weeks I've become increasingly disturbed by the almost daily articles on the "Jesus People." The thought that there

exists a group of people who have the potential to brainwash myself and my friends into a dull-witted state of religious mania doesn't particularly worry me. I've survived my parents' gentle attempts at indoctrination with, I think, a mind of my own.

What does bother me, however, is the "These People are Dangerous" attitude which seems to be emerging (remember the McCarthy era?). Believe me, I have little sympathy for the group's beliefs and methods. I feel their use of the threat of damnation does violence to a troubled individual's attempts to find his own path. I likewise find their treatment of women appalling.

But what happens to my personal freedom — yes, to go to hell in my own way — and "programming" are used to justify forcing a legal adult to give up a chosen lifestyle? Heaven forbid that my parents have me declared incompetent because they just can't understand why I live the way I do ("she used to be such a nice girl").

Is shutting up a person for one to five days with a deprogrammer any less a sort of "brainwashing"? Is deprogramming, reprogramming?

The upshot of the Jesus People publicity has been to make me less confident of my right to choose with impunity a lifestyle that is less than strictly conventional.

Jean Leysnon
Iowa City

Transcriptions



On the comeback trail

rhonda dickey

The reporters who covered George Wallace's European whirlwind tour must have been absolutely racked with dilemma.

Seldom has the opportunity for marathon deadpanning presented itself so well to journalists as did the governor's recent bid to improve his image on foreign policy. The very thought of Alabama's perennial albatross of the political scene making points in the international diplomatic arena is somewhat analogous to Abe Beame dispensing municipal financial advice to Dick Daley. You can't quite put your finger on it, but somehow a little finesse seems to be lacking.

But if Wallace's capital-hopping provided the typical American journalist with a wealth of memorable faux pas (or fox paws, as he insisted on calling them), he or she has almost no way of describing them to the public in a way that does them justice. The proper news story must be devoid of personal judgment, of emotion. It's a serious problem in conventional journalism: how does one give the reader an accurate, full sense of what's going on without risking the loss of one's reputation for objectivity? Hence, the only way to get a realistic view of the semi-candidate's carryings-on is to rip away the illusory veil of journalistic "objectivity" and let the chips fall where they may.

Here, in diary form, for your perusal, is the dutifully filched account of one newsmen's road to Rome...Berlin...Paris...

London — The plane arrived at Heathrow early this morning. The governor was met by a small group of weakly smiling British officials; their enthusiasm quickly wore off as the day wore on.

Against the better judgment of nearly everyone involved (excepting, of course, the Guv'ner), Wallace talked. In public. It was clearly the beginning of the end for him.



First he asked Prime Minister Wilson if Britain was a safe place for American investments, referring to the nationalization of oil companies Wallace had heard about. Wilson's eyes glazed over for a moment; then the politician in him enabled him to summon up a polite answer. Privately, though, it was rumored Wilson tried to palm off on Wallace a Big MAC bond Abe Beame had left on a previous business excursion to London.

"I'll teach him about nationalization," the frazzled P.M. was reported to have mumbled. Wallace's second "fox paw" in the British Isles was equally endearing. He told bemused Britishers their nation was on the skids

militarily. This didn't seem to incite panic among the general populace. It did, regrettably, elicit from the beleaguered Wilson a cryptic, muffled reply and a rather prominent, swollen vein in the P.M.'s neck that reddened anew each time the subject was mentioned.

Berlin — The impending candidate made his "Ich bin ein Berliner, too," speech today at the Berlin Wall. Reactions were mixed (to the speech, not the Wall). Half the audience thought it anachronistic; the other half consisted of a group of waylaid American tourists who couldn't see the parallel.

Chancellor Schmidt turned down Wallace's request to meet him in Bonn. Ostensibly the

Chancellor was busy, but most say it's because Wallace's politics are too conservative for his tastes.

Whatever the cause, the results were disastrous for all of us accompanying him. While publicly accepting the brushoff graciously, in private the governor went wild. Words can't describe the rush of adrenalin one experiences being locked up in the same hotel room with that maniac for three hours straight. Since the brushoff Wallace has done nothing but mutter incoherently about "pussyfooting with these European radicals." I've been hiding from him as much as possible.

Rome — Things have just fallen apart. Another rebuff, this time from the Pope. Supposedly, the Pope grants special audiences only to visiting heads of state. But the word is, the refusal was pretty unusual for the Vatican in a case like this. And, through some messenger bent on my personal destruction, Wallace heard it was an unusual decision. Again the governor went wild. Again I went into hiding.

Paris — I'm developing a paranoia. No one outside this rapidly deteriorating situation realizes what a disaster this is.

Yesterday the governor greeted Belgian Common Market officials with a joke about their "cheese wars and chicken wars and wine wars." One official, gnashing his teeth after the speech, suggested the Common Market countries retaliate against Alabama with "live ammunition wars."

Afterword: by my estimation, this little jaunt has cost two nights' sleep, my sanity and \$6 in a bet with another reporter who wagered I wouldn't get back in one piece.

Screw this, Charlie. I'm going to Yakima next week to sell insurance!

Daily Iowan

—Wednesday, November 5, 1975, Vol. 108, No. 91—



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

The little apple gets squashed

Cider-man juices up season

By JOAN TITONE
Staff Writer
The sky had a grey and gruelly cast, and between Ed Spencer's cider shed and the thin sunshine lay a bank of farina-colored

clouds. Cider-making season is almost over; unpicked apples stick frostbitten to the tops of trees, and uncollected windfalls absorb the chill of the almost frozen ground.

By late Saturday afternoon, Ed and Bev Spencer had pressed almost 300 gallons of cider for people who had toted their home-grown apples to the Spencer Farm outside of West

Branch. Calling themselves NatureSweet Enterprises, the Spencers set up shop each fall, charging 50 cents for every gallon of cider they squeeze, bring your own container. Last year they made hundreds of gallons of cider from their own apples to sell in local stores, but two huge barrels of apple cider vinegar outside the cider shed attest to the problems of selling a product that contains no preservatives.

Ed filled a Dixie cup brimfull with the cider vinegar, and passed it around for sampling; vinegar it was, the kind that clears sinuses, dissolves teeth and probably powers automobiles.

He loaded a bushel of apples on the wooden framed conveyor belt of his New Champion Cider Press, which carried the apples to the grinder of the machine. The apples were reduced to a foamy, red and white soufflé that the Spencers call raw applesauce; as the air hit the apple mash, it began to darken to shades of cinnamon and brown.

Fruitflies inside the shed were so thick you could inhale them, and Ed put on a pair of orange rubber gloves to protect

his hands from the juice. He loaded the apple mash into seven shallow burlap-lined wooden pallets, and stacked them up under a two-foot square machine-driven press.

The press was powered by a weird Rube Goldberg spinning of gears, fanbelts and flywheels, pushing down on the applets and forcing out the juice in an amber flood.

After the apple mash was pressed dry and the juice collected in a catch basin below the press, all that remained in the applets were thick brown mats of dry pulp, peel and seeds that looked like fruitcake and tasted like wool.

One bushel of apples makes seven gallons of cider. By the time all the jugs were filled, the cider had turned several shades darker than its original amber color. By the time the jugs were loaded onto the pickup, the cider was the color of Guinness Stout.

In a final ceremony on the tailgate of the pickup, Ed Spencer uncapped a jug of cider and passed it around; it was thick and sharp and foamy; already the sugar was beginning to ferment. Everyone remarked at how cold the cider tasted.



Photo by Joan Titone

Ed Spencer reads another load of apple mash for his press as part of the cider-making process. Bev and Ed Spencer make the no-preservative brew each fall on their farm outside of West Branch, using their own apples. Maybe The Big Apple should take the hint.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



There are presently student vacancies on the following committees:

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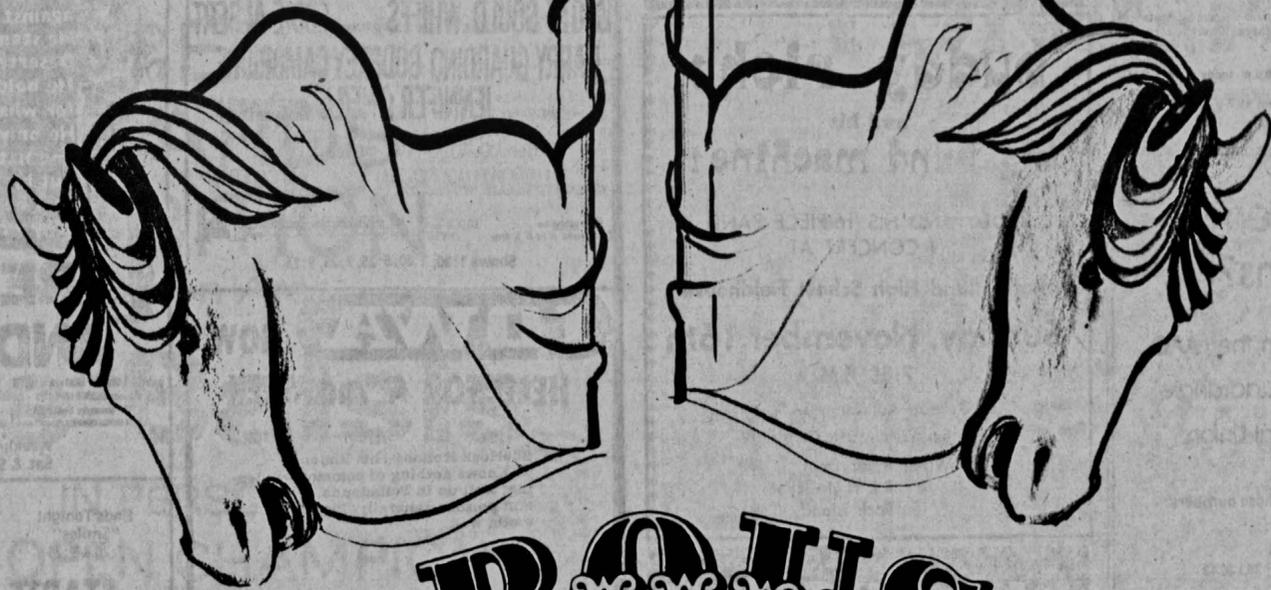
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Postscripts

Lectures

David Hunt, prof. of psychology, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, University of Toronto, will lecture on "Teachers are psychologists, too" at 8:15 p.m. today in the ACT National Office.

Donald Moores, director of Research, Development and Demonstration Center in Education of Handicapped Children, University of Minnesota, will lecture on "The Assessment of Language Intervention Programs for Young Deaf Children" at 8 p.m. today in Room 308 of the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center.

Gertrude Robinson, associate prof. of sociology, McGill University, Montreal, will lecture on "Does Sex Make a Difference? A Report on Media Women" at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Yale Room.

Hollis Sigler, a Chicago painter, will give a slide show-talk, "Woman: Muse and Myth," at 8 p.m. today in Room E 109 of the Art Building.

Nursing

A College of Nursing Conference, "Nursing the Patient with Spinal Cord Injury," will begin at 8:30 a.m. today at the Highlander Inn.

McCarthy

Former senator Eugene McCarthy will speak at 8 p.m. today at Center East.

Tennis

The Division of Recreational Services is announcing a new optional pay system for tennis players using the Indoor Tennis Courts. A 10-25 play punch card may be purchased at the Information-Control Counter in the Recreation Building. The new card system is a convenience procedure for those wishing to not pay each time they play. The hourly fee has not been changed. For more information call 353-4405.

Crafts

New classes have opened in macrame, batik and tie dye at the Union Craft Center. Registration is required. For more information call 353-3119.

Recital

Gary Davis, clarinet, and John Strauss, piano, will give a recital at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

MEETINGS

The Secret Masters of Fandom will meet at the usual time, at the usual place, for a post-convention SMOF.

Women in Communication members will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Yale Room for Gertrude Robinson's lecture and are invited to meet informally with Dr. Robinson at a dinner meeting in the Union CDR Room after the lecture.

The League of Women Voters will meet at 12:45 p.m. today at 207 Golfview.

The Leche League of Iowa City will meet at 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. today at 1130 Hotz Ave. to discuss "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." Interested ladies may attend; babies are welcome. For more information call 338-6562 or 351-7176.

The UI Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Princeton Room.

Students for Fred Harris for President will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Purdue Room.

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

The Dead End Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at 314 Court Place St.

The Coffeehouse will sponsor an informal prayer meeting at 7 p.m. today, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

Young Life Informal Christian Fellowship for College Students will meet at 9:30 p.m. today at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, corner of Dubuque and Market streets.

Feminist Photographers will meet at 12:30 p.m. today at the WRAC.

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

Got Academic Problems?

See the advisors from the LAAO located in Burge, Quadrangle and the Memorial Union.

For further information, call these numbers:

BURGE HALL: 353-3885
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'Schlesinger man' quits in reaction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham said Tuesday he is retiring as head of the Defense Intelligence Agency because "I'm a Schlesinger man."

Graham said he reached his decision Sunday night after hearing news reports that James R. Schlesinger had been ousted as secretary of defense. President Ford announced Schlesinger's removal Monday night.

"Nobody asked me to retire," Graham said in an interview. "I'm not the victim of any housecleaning."

He said the DIA has not come in for any major criticism in the course of House and Senate probes of misdeeds by the Central Intelligence Agency and other government intelligence organizations.

"It's rather dullsville over here," he said. "I don't have any covert operations or espionage."

The 50-year-old Army general, a long-time intelligence specialist, said, "I just have great loyalty to Dr. Schlesinger and also to (CIA Director) Bill Colby." William Colby also was removed from office.

Graham said Schlesinger "took me out to the CIA" when Schlesinger headed the intelligence agency in 1973 and later "he brought me into this job," as defense intelligence director.

Meanwhile, it was learned that assistant Secretary of Defense Robert Ellsworth is resigning. Sources said Ellsworth, who heads the Pentagon office dealing with international affairs, including arms sales, had decided to leave some weeks ago.

A number of other officials closely identified with Schlesinger are expected to quit soon after he vacates the office.

The Feminist Writer's Workshop will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the WRAC.

The Dance Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Mirror Room of Halsey Gym.

The Interfraternity Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room.

The Weightlifting Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Weight Room. Everyone welcome.

CORRECTION

There were multiple winners in the DI's contest Monday to correctly match the pictures of the three men on page one with their names. The three newly placed "guys" on President Gerald Ford's team were, of course, (left to right) George Bush, Donald Rumsfeld and Brent Scowcroft. The DI appreciates the many contestants who entered the competition.

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HARRY GUARDINO, GODFREY CAMBRIDGE

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Made without the cooperation of the U. S. Army

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Sherlock Holmes—his limits: Knows nothing of common gardening; well up in belladonna, opium, and poisons generally. Plays the violin well.



THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES

In 1939 a highly censored motion picture struggled out of Hollywood. There has been a lot of talk that something like a conspiracy boiled around this film, because what it contained was not good for public consumption. Cut from it were the innuendos that depicted one man's different approach, an elementary approach—pure deduction. This poignant film, set in the late 19th century, displayed the first hip cop—a violin-playing cop, a junkie cop hooked on a 7% solution. His record—unimpeachable, his habits—eccentric; his name—Sherlock Holmes. We proudly present the uncensored original version of The Hound of the Baskervilles, starring Basil Rathbone & Nigel Bruce. Not seen legally in the U.S. or Canada on TV or theatre for over 30 years.

Plus the only film interview with Sir Arthur Conan Doyle talking about Holmes, occult sciences & psychic phenomena

SHOWS: 1:45-3:40-5:35-7:30-9:25

ENGLERT STARTS THURSDAY

Ends Tonight "92 In The Shade"

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JIMMIE WALKER OSSIE DAVIS

Shows 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

Ends Tonight "White Fang" 7:30 & 9:30

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL

STARTS THURSDAY

HE IS A REBEL... BECAUSE HE HAS A CAUSE

He is one man against the system. He stands alone. He is deserted. He holds his head high for what he believes. He only loves love and hates hate. But his cause is so strong that he is branded a rebel. Why won't they give him a chance

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 A GEORGE EDWARDS PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH SAL GRASSO AND REGINA TRINITY PRODUCTIONS

Weeknights: 7:30 & 9:30
 Sat. & Sun.: 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Ends Tonight "Smiles" 7:20 & 9:25

CINEMA-2 ON THE MALL

STARTS THURSDAY

HE WAS TAKEN BY EVERYONE FOR EVERYTHING HE HAD.

All he had left was one obsession. To get even. To pay them back two for one.

That "Walking Tall" man is back!

Paramount Pictures presents JOE DON BAKER CONNY VAN DYKE

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From the novel by Art Powers and Mike Mizushima. Screenplay by Mort Driskin. Produced by Mort and Joel Driskin. Directed by Phil Karlson. Music Scored by Pat Williams

Weeknights: 7:30 & 9:30
 Sat. & Sun.: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

UI hospitals study cancer of prostate

By SHEILA MURRAY
Special to the Daily Iowan
Most men are unaware—in Iowa City, in Iowa, in the United States—that current research undertaken by the UI Dept. of Urology may someday save their lives.

The research involves new treatments for prostatic cancer, the third most common cancer found in men today. Only skin and lung cancer rank higher than this silent and often undetected killer.

"Fifty-four thousand cases are reported each year," said Dr. Joseph D. Schmidt, UI professor of urology, "and 18,000 men die from the disease annually."

In October 1975, the Flock's Prostatic Disease Center in the Department of Urology at University Hospitals received a \$200,000 three-year grant from the National Cancer Institute. The grant is to support continuing research into new chemotherapy—or drug treatment—for men with advanced prostatic cancer.

Dr. Schmidt said that this grant facilitates the Flock's Center's participation in The National Prostatic Cancer (NPC) Project. "Through the Project we are involved in an all-out thrust to study every aspect of prostatic cancer," Schmidt said.

"Although University Hospitals could scarcely be considered a 'Cancer Hospital,' many patients do receive cancer treatment and therapy here," Schmidt said.

"Those who come to Iowa have been through all the traditional treatments and are only getting worse. Here we are working with new drug combinations that have never been used in prostatic cancer treatment," Schmidt said. "Only 10 per cent of the drugs used to treat other forms of cancer have been tried here."

Schmidt said that in previous years, the disease has always been treated symptomatically. "Victims tend to be older, and suffer from other chronic illnesses because of old age. But now we are searching for more effective treatments, in spite of their other possible health problems." Patients who come to the center pay only for regular treatment, and there is



Schmidt

no extra fee charged for the specialized drugs, Schmidt said. He added that patients are also reimbursed for travel expenses, since many come from outside of Iowa City. "Some are here for three to four days, others for three to four weeks," Schmidt said.

"Lack of dissemination of information" is working in the cancer's favor, according to Schmidt. He noted that a rectal examination could probably identify many cases at an early stage. But "reticence about this type of exam" allows the cancer cells more time to develop.

Schmidt commented, "Women today are conscientious about having an annual Pap smear to check for uterine cancer. Men of advancing age must be made aware of the need for a routine exam to guard against prostatic cancer."

Future ISPIRG projects qualify for CAC funding

By LARRY PERL
Staff Writer

The UI Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) Monday night allocated \$3,557 to be used for two projects sponsored by the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) which will involve the participation of UI students.

There was some initial debate about whether ISPIRG, as a non-academic organization, should qualify for funding. Because the proposed projects will involve UI students, however, CAC decided that ISPIRG does qualify.

CAC's budgeting policy states that funds will be allocated only to UI academic organizations or academic projects sponsored by non-academic organizations.

Of the total allocation, \$1,160 is for a summer program which will allow four interns to do research on four different projects. Neither the projects nor the students to be involved has been named yet.

CAC's decision to fund the summer intern program is intended to "put money in the bank" for ISPIRG, according to CAC President Norman Coleman.

"ISPIRG wants to know that they have some money for this program before they start advertising," Coleman said Monday. "They'll still have to

come back to us for approval of the specific projects, once named. At that time CAC will decide whether or not the projects have academic merit to UI students," he added.

Examples of possible projects mentioned by CAC Executive Secretary and Treasurer Benita Dilley included research of state elderly and juvenile programs.

ISPIRG will accept applications at a future date, from any students interested in an internship.

CAC allotted \$960 to be divided among the four interns, and \$200 to be divided among the four projects, for a total of \$1,160.

CAC also allotted \$2,397 for an ISPIRG-sponsored juvenile justice program. The program involves video-taping interviews with members and officials of various juvenile homes in Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin, culminating in a documentary film to be produced with the help of UI students.

Drew Shaffer, the writer of the research grant and a former co-director of ISPIRG, said that the Iowa Educational Broadcasting Network (IEBN) has promised to air the show during prime time.

Students will be chosen from various departments within the university, Shaffer said, in-

cluding the departments of English and film, the schools of music and journalism, and the College of Business Administration.

Travel expenses accounted for \$1,000 of the \$2,937 total. CAC does not normally allocate money for travel. However, since the major portion of work involved in the project involves traveling in four different states, it was decided that the success of the film depends on the travel allocation.

CAC member Curt Behrens said, "I want our money to go to something that might not get off the ground otherwise."

Six hundred-fifty dollars was allocated to the Greek Development Council to cover guest speaker expenses. The Greek Development Council is a joint organization comprised of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and the Panhellenic Council, the sorority organization.

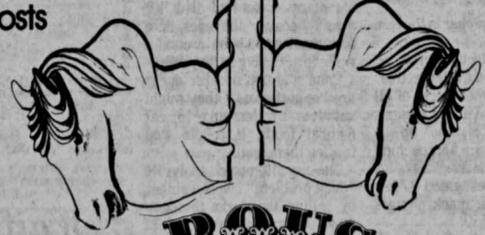
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7 & 9

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Presented by CUE

Cold duck dilemma on ice in Iowa City

By BRIAN HILL.
Special to The Daily Iowan
"Hey cabdriver," I said. "You ever pass by the lagoon in Central Park?"
"Yeah, what about it?"
"Well, you know the ducks that swim around in it? In the springtime and all? Do you happen to know where they go in the wintertime by any chance?"
"Where who goes?"
"The ducks. Do you know, by any chance? I mean, does somebody come around in a truck or something and take them away, or do they fly away by themselves — go south or something?"
The old cabdriver turned all the way around and looked at me. He was a very impatient type guy. He wasn't a bad guy though.
"How the hell should I know?" he said. "How the hell should I know a stupid thing like that?"

—The Catcher in the Rye

Lunchtime strollers crowded the east banks of the Iowa River by the Union when ducks of all shapes and colors began arriving. They marched up the bank, and began approaching anyone for handouts. The bolder ones even investigated a few backpacks with quick plunges of their heads.

Everyone seemed to be enjoying the entertainment. Few worried about the approaching change of season. And the ducks. What happens to them?

"Maybe they just swim upstream for dinner time, find a warm place, and stay," said Robert Gage, A2, watching from the Union bridge.

Sharon Lampi, A1, said she feeds the ducks occasionally because "they're fun to watch. I like the ones at City Park better, though, because they won't grab at people for food. But I really don't know where they go in the winter."

The zoo manager-naturalist at City Park knew.

"It's a sad and unfortunate situation," said Richard Lane, an employee of the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Dept. According to Lane, most of the ducks were Easter gifts or pets that have been released along the river or in the park. Their owners either grew tired of them or liked ducks in the river to add to the scenery. White pekins, Muscovies, mallards and various cross mixtures compose the majority of the duck population.

"It's bad when they're

released, but it's also bad when people feed them," said Lane. "The ducks will hang around river and park areas after winter arrives where they normally have been fed and discover that people aren't there anymore."

These areas, including the Union riverfront, are often where the water freezes solid; the ducks need to be in water, at least part time, to survive. Lane also said the City Park ponds are allowed to freeze because ice skating takes priority.

"When winter hits, the ducks will either make it or they won't, and many of them won't," he said.

Reactions to this differed by the Union.

"If that's true, I think I'll stop feeding them," said Muarita Martin, A1. "I don't want them to die."

Al Mangin, A2, did not think too many ducks had died last year "because the ones here now must have been around a while to get as big as they are."

Lane said that because ducks are "opportunists," they might survive by learning to eat natural foods, if people stop feeding them soon.

The city attempted to solve its "duck problem" last November by selling the ducks that employees were able to catch at \$2 each, according to Lane. He said about 26 were sold to buyers who "had Thanksgiving dinner on their minds."

This year the city will drive the City Park ducks to the river where Lane believes they will have a better chance of surviving. After a meeting Tuesday morning with Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Showalter, Lane said any other solutions, such as an enclosure or a feeding program, were ruled out for financial reasons.

"The question boils down to whether or not the city should feed someone else's ducks," said Showalter.

The city does spend "about \$50" annually for the winter feeding of songbirds at two city parks, but Lane said providing for the ducks would cost "around \$6000 to take care of them properly."

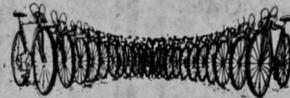
"Besides, it's a never-ending problem," he said. "There's always more ducks. And everyone believes that someone is solving the problem so they keep feeding them."

Meanwhile, the ducks continue swimming and begging in front of the Union. And the weather keeps turning cooler.



Waif of Winterland

Ducks by the Union bank of the Iowa River remain here for the winter depending on handouts for their survival. When the cold weather sets in, there are fewer passersby to feed them and the birds face cold and hungry prospects of death.



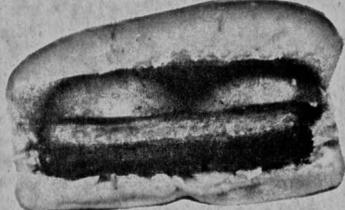
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IMU Nov. 5 - Princeton Room
Nov. 12 - Grantwood
Or come to the Activities Center in the IMU between 4-4:30 M-Th.

Is your community discussing today's American issues?

If you are a leader in your community here is an opportunity for you to familiarize yourself with some helpful resources in focusing attention on some of your concerns in this Bicentennial year.

A Workshop will be conducted Saturday, November 15, 1975, at the Memorial Union, Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, sponsored by the Iowa Board for Public Programs in the Humanities and the Iowa American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

Fred Schwengel, president, U.S. Capitol Historical Society, will keynote the workshop that will include film resources, speakers, library materials, study and discussion guides among many other resources to be identified to implement the American Issues Forum. The Forum is a program developed for the nation's Bicentennial under the auspices of the National Endowment for the Humanities and with the cosponsorship of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

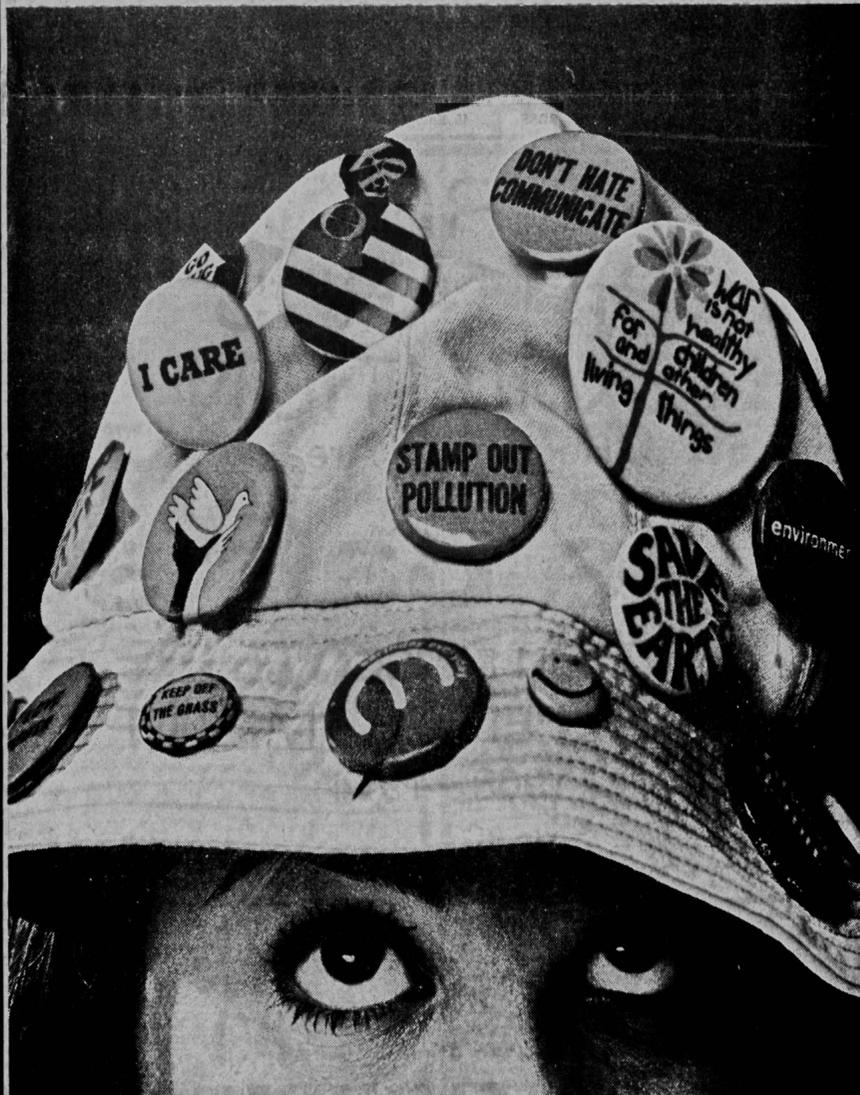
Enclosed is my \$5 registration fee to cover the cost of my luncheon and packet of resource materials.

I cannot attend the Workshop, but please send a Forum Calendar and additional information.

Name _____
Affiliation _____
Address _____

Please return to: Extension Courses & Conferences, Room 102 Scheman Continuing Education Bldg., Iowa State University, Ames, 50010 (Facsimile may be used for additional registrations.)

Changing the world is a fine idea, but where do you start?



We asked the same question when we first found ourselves in a position to make the world a more livable place.

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production and silver recovery. The black enterprise program not only helps people who aren't well off but also helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can work and grow.

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After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.

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Badgers named last week's best

CHICAGO (AP)—Tailback Billy Marek, who became Wisconsin's all-time rushing leader, has been named the Big Ten Player of the Week on offense by the Associated Press.

The 5-foot-8, 188-pound senior from Chicago, scored two touchdowns and gained 189 yards in 39 carries Saturday to lead the Badgers to an 18-9 victory over Illinois.

Marek now has 3,350 yards rushing in his career, surpassing the previous Wisconsin record of 3,212 held by Alan Ameche. Marek also became the second leading rusher in Big Ten history by passing up Otis Armstrong of Purdue who had 3,315 yards. Archie Griffin of Ohio State is the all-time leader with 4,880 and counting.

Also nominated for the award were Gordon Bell of Michigan and Rick Enis of Indiana.

Bell rushed for 172 yards in 31 carries and two touchdowns in Michigan's 28-21 victory over Minnesota. He scored the winning touchdown in the fourth period in a 23-yard run. Enis scored two touchdowns and gained 148 yards in 29 rushes in a 24-14 loss to Ohio State. He scored both of Indiana's touchdowns.

With Marek winning the award, Wisconsin gained a clean sweep for the week. Freshman safety Ken Dixon was named the defensive Player of the Week. Dixon intercepted three Illinois passes, deflected another and was in on 11 tackles.

Hawkeye VRs come back but lose 17-13

NORMAL, Ill. Victory escaped Iowa's varsity-reserve (VR) team here Monday as a blocked punt rolled out of the end zone and saved the game for Illinois State, 17-13.

After trailing 10-0 in the first quarter and making a comeback bid in the late stages of the game, Iowa blocked an ISU punt but the ball rolled out of the end zone for a two-point safety. Had the Hawks fallen on the ball before it rolled out, a touchdown would have tied the score.

It was the final game of the season for the VRs, coached by Bill Whisler, who had previously beaten the University of Illinois, 28-21, last month. It was the sixth win without a loss for ISU's reserves.

Iowa's points were scored of a 25-yard field goal by Lynn Novotny in the first half, and a five-yard TD-run by fullback Tom Rusk of Dubuque. Rusk ended the day with 131 yards in 26 carries.

Ploen named to CFL Hall

HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada (AP) — Former Iowa All-America quarterback Kenny Ploen was inducted into the Canadian Football League Hall of Fame over the weekend.

The Clinton, Iowa, native joined the CFL Winnipeg Blue Bombers in 1957 and was one of the league's standouts for many seasons. Ploen played for the UI from 1954 to 1956 and quarterbacked the Hawkeyes to a 35-19 victory over Oregon State in the 1957 Rose Bowl.

Knothole tickets ready Saturday

Saturday's football game with the University of Wisconsin will be a knothole affair, UI athletic business manager Francis (Buzz) Graham announced Tuesday.

Students of high school age and below will be admitted to the south end zone stands for \$2. Ticket booths for the knothole sections will be set up at the southeast and southwest corners of the stadium.

A crowd of more than 53,000 is expected for the Dad's Day game at Kinnick Stadium.

Top 20

By The Associated Press

| | | |
|-------------------|-------|-------|
| 1. Ohio St. (38) | 8-0-0 | 1,188 |
| 2. Oklahoma (19) | 8-0-0 | 1,139 |
| 3. Nebraska (6) | 8-0-0 | 1,058 |
| 4. Texas A&M | 7-0-0 | 802 |
| 5. Alabama | 7-1-0 | 665 |
| 6. Michigan | 6-0-2 | 619 |
| 7. Texas | 7-1-0 | 587 |
| 8. Penn St. | 8-1-0 | 492 |
| 9. S. Calif. | 7-1-0 | 426 |
| 10. Arizona St. | 8-0-0 | 400 |
| 11. Florida | 7-1-0 | 384 |
| 12. Notre Dame | 6-2-0 | 147 |
| 13. San Diego St. | 8-0-0 | 114 |
| 14. Colorado | 6-2-0 | 104 |
| 15. Arizona | 6-1-0 | 100 |
| 16. Maryland | 5-2-1 | 63 |
| 17. Miami, O. | 7-1-0 | 57 |
| 18. California | 5-3-0 | 50 |
| 19. Missouri | 5-3-0 | 36 |
| 20. Pitt | 6-2-0 | 21 |

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Edited by WILL WENG

| | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 45 Energy units | speaking |
| 1 — up (appear) | 46 Exclusive one | 11 majesty |
| 5 New showing | 47 Prevailing mood | 12 Bert or John |
| 10 Misfortunes | 50 Seder time | 13 British gun |
| 14 Kind of mark or way | 54 Beehive State | 21 Poetic word |
| 15 Mountain spur | 55 Mother-in-law of Ruth | 23 Devour |
| 16 Undiluted | 57 Synonymous | 25 Minstrel end man |
| 17 Wild ox | 58 Early TV girl | 26 Ruby spinel |
| 18 Salute | 59 Flynn | 27 Vernon's dance partner |
| 19 Early N.C. patriot | 60 "This one's —" | 28 City in Turkey |
| 20 Like certain instruments | 61 Meander | 29 Zasu of films |
| 22 Viennese composer | 62 Perseus's mother | 30 Avant or en |
| 24 Obligation | 63 Brunch, for one | 31 Actress Terry |
| 25 Hog's ancestor | | 32 Ezra or I. F. |
| 26 Partial | | 34 England's Goodwin |
| 29 Carries a boat overland | DOWN | 37 Made callous |
| 33 Zeal | 1 Cartoonist | 41 Those: Sp. |
| 34 Founder | 2 Carry on | 43 Adjective suffix |
| 35 Sentry's cry | 3 Fragrance, in Spain | 44 Store fodder |
| 36 Fig or gold | 4 Historic Quebec battlefield | 46 Locale of Mead study |
| 37 Resents | 5 "... the rascal rudely ran" | 47 Other, in Madrid |
| 38 Guthrie | 6 Did wrong | 48 Forest near S. F. |
| 39 Karenina | 7 Willis or Donna | 49 Hindu deity |
| 40 Picnic pests | 8 U. S. Indian | 50 42d St. offering |
| 41 German port | 9 Media giants | 51 Weathercock |
| 42 Ernes, skuas, etc. | 10 At rest, Biblically | 52 Austen novel |
| 44 Early mystic | | 53 Stagger |
| | | 56 Parseghian |

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| 61 | | | | | | | | | 62 | | | | 63 |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. UP
5. SHOWING
10. MISFORTUNES
14. WAY
15. SPUR
16. UNDILUTED
17. OX
18. SALUTE
19. PATRIOT
20. INSTRUMENTS
22. COMPOSER
24. OBLIGATION
25. ANCESTOR
26. PARTIAL
29. BOAT
33. ZEAL
34. FOUNDER
35. CRY
36. FIG
37. RESENTS
38. GUTHRIE
39. KARENINA
40. PESTS
41. PORT
42. ERNES
44. MYSTIC

DOWN
1. CARTOONIST
2. CARRY ON
3. FRAGRANCE
4. BATTLEFIELD
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Call Rod Yates, 351-1366. 11-25</p> <p>MISCELLANEOUS A-Z</p> <p>AKAI 2-4 channel tape deck, like new. 354-5832. 11-11</p> <p>SOFAS from \$18.50; wood dining table, four chairs, \$97.50; antique oak secretary, \$185; upright dressers from \$19; old beds. Kathleen's Corner, 532 North Dodge, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday. 11-7</p> <p>19 inch black-white TV, recently repaired. Call 338-3950, Craig. 11-11</p> <p>COME to our second annual gift show of handcrafted gift items from India in the Hawkeye Room, IMU, from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., November 15 and 16. 11-14</p> <p>MATTRESS and box spring - Both pieces only \$49.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver. 627-2915. 12-16</p> <p>REEL-to-reel 750 Ampex transport mechanism just rebuilt, electronics good, good specs. Cost new approximately \$300; asking \$150 or best. 353-0931, Steve. 11-6</p> <p>MARANTZ 1060, cabinet, year old, \$180 or best offer. 338-1286. 11-10</p> <p>BELL & Howell stereo with AM-FM. Like new, \$150. 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Reward. 354-2970. 11-12</p> <p>REWARD Lost adult male cat, gray with white. Evenings, 354-1448. 11-5</p> <p>LOST - Man's silver wedding band. Inscription S.H.M. 7-20-74. Reward. 626-2157. 11-6</p> | <p>TRAVEL</p> <p>UPS TRAVEL 353-5257 Noon - 5 p.m.</p> <p>ACTIVITIES CENTER IMU</p> <p>Ski Trips Vail January 1-8 Taos January 3-7 Spring Break '76 Spring Cruise March 6-13 Hawaii March 6-13 Bahamas March 6-14 (Students, Faculty, & Staff)</p> | <p>INSTRUCTION</p> <p>GRAD student with teaching experience will tutor undergrads on writing papers. Negotiable. Dial 679-2585 evenings. 11-5</p> <p>LEARN to play guitar - Call Lauren Ludwig, 338-5706 after 5 p.m. 11-5</p> <p>MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS</p> <p>PIANO, upright, refinished - A beautiful carved antique. Best offer. 338-4402. 11-7</p> <p>16 inch viola, viola bow, case. \$350. Good student instrument. Excellent condition. 353-0716. 11-18</p> <p>BANJO - Framus, natural finish, excellent action. 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Van Buren, 338-2404 between 4-8 p.m. 11-11</p> <p>FURNISHED TV, refrigerator, carpeting, cooking privileges, close. \$86 monthly. 337-9540; 351-9018. 11-10</p> <p>APARTMENTS FOR RENT</p> <p>SUBLET one bedroom, furnished apartment - Shag carpet, \$150, December 1. 354-4199. 11-11</p> <p>SUBLET Lakeside Townhouse - Available immediately; \$190, heat included. 351-4978 after 5 p.m. 11-10</p> <p>NEWER one-bedroom unfurnished - Air, heat and water furnished, two blocks from Currier Hall 351-6534. 11-10</p> <p>UNFURNISHED or furnished one bedroom, \$160 plus electricity. 1214 1/2 Highland Court. Dial 337-3422. 12-17</p> <p>SUBLET Lakeside efficiency, \$40, November 1. 351-4218 between 5-8 p.m. 11-5</p> <p>APARTMENT hunting? Call us - We help. Several available all areas. Rental Directory, 114 E. College, room 10. 338-7997. 11-7</p> <p>ROOMMATE WANTED</p> <p>TWO-bedroom apartment, Valley Forge, Coralville 977. Call Ken, 351-1848. 11-18</p> <p>ROOMMATE, two rooms to self, in farmhouse 20 miles north of Iowa City. 848-4488. 11-10</p> <p>FEMALE graduate share beautiful, two bedroom apartment, furnished, \$95. 338-4070. 11-5</p> <p>MALE roommate, share furnished two-bedroom Coralville apartment, bedding mid-December. Grad student preferred. 351-6530 p.m. 12-9</p> <p>FEMALE roommate - Share house with three others. own room Call 351-3239. 11-5</p> <p>MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>10x50 - Furnished, carpeted, annex, enclosed porch, large yard, Forest View. \$3,600. 337-9042. 11-11</p> <p>NEW Moon, 10x55, partially furnished, new carpet, good condition. \$2,500. Phone 354-5512. 11-17</p> <p>MUST sell - Trailer with new furnace. \$1,442 or best offer. See at 52-A Hilltop Court, November 4, 5, 6. 11-5</p> <p>1977 Festival - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer included, unfurnished. After 4 p.m., 354-5533. 11-7</p> <p>12x68 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</p> |
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Heavy traffic

Three Indiana University basketball players squeeze out Sergei Belov of Russia in an exhibition basketball game in Indianapolis Monday. The Hoosiers struck a blow for American foreign policy, winning 94-78.

AP Wirephoto

Palmer wins Young award

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles, who twice overcame arm problems that threatened his career, was named winner of the Cy Young Award Tuesday as the top pitcher in the American League.

It was the second Cy Young trophy for Palmer, who outdistanced Catfish Hunter of the New York Yankees in voting by a special 24-man panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

At a news conference in Baltimore, Palmer was asked if he thought he was the best pitcher in the American League. "I think I'm one of the best," he said. "The statistics show I had a better year than him (Hunter), but I don't think I'm any better than him."

About the award, the 30-year-old Palmer said: "I felt I was going to win it all the time. Of course, when you're against an athlete from New York, you never know what will happen. The way I felt this year I felt I could win 30 games if the club had hit behind me. But when you win 23 games, you ought to be satisfied."

Palmer finished with a total of 98 points including 15 first-place votes. He was the only pitcher named on all 24 ballots. Hunter, who won the Cy Young award with Oakland last year, finished with 75 points including seven first-place votes. The Yankee pitcher was named on 22 of the ballots.

Six other pitchers received points in the most diversified

vote since the baseball writers introduced the Cy Young Award in 1956.

Rollie Fingers of Oakland was third with 25 points including two first-place votes. California's Frank Tanana and Jim Kaat of Chicago were tied with seven points apiece. Then came Vida Blue of Oakland and Rich Gossage of Chicago, tied with two points each. Boston's Rick Wise received one point in the voting in which first place was worth five points, second place three points and third place one point.

Palmer logged a 23-11 record for the Orioles in a big comeback after dipping to 7-12 in 1974 when he was troubled by a pinched nerve in his elbow. The lean right-hander kept the Orioles in the American League

East race almost single-handedly before Boston pulled away in the final weeks of the season.

Palmer led the major leagues with 10 shutouts and a 2.09 earned run average. His 7-12 season in 1974 followed four consecutive 20-win seasons. He came up to the Orioles in 1966 and won 15 games that year. Then he suffered back and shoulder problems and drifted back to the minors before returning to win 16 games for Baltimore in 1969.

That marked the start of his development as one of the American League's top pitchers. He captured his first Cy Young Award in 1973 and then relinquished the trophy to Hunter the next season when Catfish won 25 games for the world champion Oakland A's.

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Bill McAuliffe

ROOTING!

When I was about 10, my father, suspecting that I had come of a certain age, began taking me on fall Saturdays on those long, winding journeys through the city, up to Evanston to see Northwestern play.

He was an alumnus, Class of '33, an "N Man" the depth of whose loyalty could be measured by the tatters on the letter jacket he wore when it came time to put up the storm windows. So at age 10, when it came my turn to hold the ticket to the seat next to his on the five-yard line, I understood, without really knowing it, that sooner or later one must either embrace or reject his father's traditions. I embraced them, becoming an unshakeable Northwestern fan.

MOST OF MY friends were the sons of the subway alumni of Notre Dame, who would travel to South Bend whenever the opportunity arose. It wasn't easy admitting to following Northwestern, but it had its rewards. It prepared me for watching Iowa.

Northwestern, like Iowa, had its good teams and its bad ones. Mostly bad. In 1962, with Tom Myers at quarterback and Paul Flatley making impossible catches, they burned up the Big Ten until they got on the cover of Sports Illustrated and lost big to Michigan State and Wisconsin. Like Iowa, Northwestern's glory has been brief.

So it was not as though I had left the ranks of the long-suffering and the expansively patient when I returned to Northwestern's ancient Dyche Stadium last Saturday after a six-year leave of absence. We were all the same people, but to be sure we had changed.

FOUR ROWS IN front of us were the same three couples that had been there, my dad claims, since their youth — now well into grayness, well into parenthood, getting on into the quiet routine of middle age. They had aged before us, and we had seen it if they hadn't. Someone, I realized, is always watching.

The band went through its halftime routine, the cheerleaders cheered, the pom pon girls shook, all part of the old spectacle but all strangely changed, too. There was a staleness to it all, and when the band struck up the alma mater (taken by a music student back in '02, probably, from a sonorous theme of Haydn's), the voice was gone. Somewhere behind us a proud alum with a ringing tenor used to sing "Hail to thee Northwestern" in tones that gave one chills, and his absence Saturday felt like deafness. Was he dead? Out of town? Had he finally given up?

There were other changes, not quite so severe. The stadium had been painted to hide the age lines, artificial turf installed, a new scoreboard. The tips of poplars now stood above the east stands, across to where I understood the distant roaring of 5,000 Iowa fans. My dad's seats, after 30 years and a remodeling, had finally moved five more yards upfield.

Taking it all in, it wasn't hard to think the obvious — that I had probably changed like Saturday in Dyche Stadium. And if I felt like being philosophical I could say that yes, a man is like an arena. The wins and losses and ties all take place inside.

Billiards champ puts on show in Union today

Joe Balsis, one of the nation's top professional pocket billiards players, will give an exhibition of his skill today at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

Balsis, who started playing billiards at the age of four, progressed to a high run of 87 at the age of 12 when he won the National Junior title. He has also been U.S. Open Champion from 1968-1974. The champion will demonstrate his match game skill, entertain with a variety of trick shots and provide instruction tips for both beginning and advanced players in his two performances sponsored by the Union Recreation Dept.

Former gridder sues Drake U.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A former Drake University football player has filed a \$26,000 lawsuit accusing the university and its athletic staff of breach of contract for discontinuing his football scholarship.

Besides the university, the suit by David Elgin of West Des Moines names Drake Athletic Director Robert Karnes, head football coach Jack Wallace and assistant Howard Justice as defendants.

According to the petition filed in Polk County District Court Tuesday, Elgin was recruited by Drake in 1972.

The lawsuit claims that in exchange for signing a "national letter of intent" to attend Drake, maintaining academic standards and participating regularly in the football program, he would receive four years of college education.

But Elgin said on May 21, 1975, he received a letter from Wallace stating that the scholarship had been terminated for his senior year.

McKay regrets quitting news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John McKay said Tuesday he isn't making as much money from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers as has been reported, and he admitted he probably shouldn't have announced this soon he was leaving the University of Southern California.

McKay announced late last week that he was quitting as the university's head football coach and athletic director to guide the new National Football League team. Reports immediately said McKay would make nearly \$2 million on a five-year contract.

"Those figures are so ridiculously out of line it makes my job five times as difficult," McKay told a news conference. "I wouldn't pay that kind of money for five football coaches with Jim Brown thrown in."

"What I actually have is a comfortable contract," he added.

Elgin said in the lawsuit that he has performed "all conditions" required of his football scholarship.

As a result of Drake's action, Elgin could not afford to attend college this fall, but plans to transfer to another university in January, according to his attorney, Ned A. Stockdale.

Stockdale said Elgin, a linebacker and kicker, missed his sophomore year with the team because of medical problems, but played during his junior year.

As a result of what Elgin labeled "fraudulent misrepresentation" by the university, he is seeking \$16,000 actual damages and \$10,000 punitive damages.

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