

in the news

# briefly

## Geneva talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The black-white talks on Rhodesia's future were within a hair's breadth of collapse the day they started and were saved only by a British concession to black nationalist demands, Western diplomats said Sunday.

The six-party conference is in recess until at least next Wednesday, after brief preliminary sessions last Thursday and Friday.

The British chairman, Ivor Richard, meanwhile spent the weekend in shuttle diplomacy, English-style. He went from hotel to hotel in Geneva, contacting the five black and one white delegations and seeking to identify points of possible compromise.

## Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A round of sectarian killings that began with the hospital murder of Maire Drumm, one of Northern Ireland's most prominent Catholic figures, has claimed at least four more lives.

Police sources said Sunday they believed they may have identified the gun used to kill Drumm, a 36-year-old grandmother, as she chatted with fellow patients in her room in the Mater hospital.

The sources said preliminary forensic reports indicated the fatal bullets were fired from a weapon that police previously determined was used by gunmen of an extremist Protestant Paramilitary organization, the Ulster Volunteer Force.

## Missile

LONDON (AP) — A U.S. Navy team conquered gale winds and heaving seas Sunday to retrieve a Phoenix missile that fell from an aircraft carrier six weeks ago and plunged to the bottom of the Atlantic off Scotland.

The rough weather prevented raising the F14 Tomcat jet fighter that sank with the highly classified missile off the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy on Sept. 14, the Navy reported. It will be attempted when the sea calms.

Discovery of the jet 10 days ago and Sunday's recovery of the Phoenix put an end to fears, minimized by the Navy, that Soviet ships might snatch the \$20 million plane and \$515,000 missile.

The missile had a nonnuclear warhead but capture of a Phoenix and F14 would have provided valuable technical data to a potential adversary.

"The important thing is we got it and nobody else has it," a Navy spokesman said. He reported the missile was "intact with only light damage," but it was too early to tell if it could be made useable.

## Vietnamese

NONG KHAI, Thailand (AP) — The new martial law regime is cracking down on the large Vietnamese community in Thailand. It claims the actions are designed to control areas of potential Communist subversion.

"It looks like we Vietnamese will have no more freedom in this country," said one of the nearly 100 Vietnamese arrested in Nong Khai. "The government is getting tougher and tougher on us."

Police here say they have seized about 3,000 documents they describe as Communist in nature, pictures of the late President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam and private correspondence between Vietnamese in Thailand and Vietnam.

## S. Africa

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — Protest goes on among the black youths of Soweto. Police raid homes in search of student militants and many arrests have been reported. The township's two largest schools are all but deserted even though it is final-exam time.

Black elders still preach moderation to their young, but as the killing and arrest of youths continue their anger appears to be growing. One black militant leader said the moderate parents of protesting youths now are becoming politicized.

## Palm trees

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Agricultural officials say they haven't given up trying to save the few remaining coconut palms from the rapidly spreading lethal yellowing disease, but they are testing a new tree as a replacement for the stately symbols of Florida.

Ninety per cent of the big coconut palms in the Miami area have been killed or are dying from the disease believed caused by bacteria carried by insects.

## New game

ST. PAUL (UPI) — For all those for Scrooge for President, there is a new game called Form 1040.

It's a five-dice game based upon your ability and luck in beating the income tax and the form you have to fill out to satisfy the tax requirements of the Internal Revenue Service. One of the dice is stamped "IRS" — and that's the bad one.

Depending upon the roll of the dice — and your judgment — you can become chairman of the board or you can end up as office boy.

## Weather

The Iowa extended weather outlook promises today's weather right on through Tuesday. That is, beautiful clear skies with temps in the 60s. What happens after that perhaps depends on the election results. We wish everyone luck.

# Special election supplement — see p. 13

## Carter, Ford make final blitz

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent

With only hours to go before they rest their campaigns in the hands of a closely-divided electorate, President Ford and Jimmy Carter sought on Sunday to sway the big, pivotal states that will make or break a President in Tuesday's election.

Ford campaigned in the rain in upstate New York, then in the Long Island suburbs, asking voters for a mandate to continue the administration he began by appointment 27 months ago.

In person and on television, Carter worked in Texas, then in California. Acknowledging that the election is razor-close now, he declared that the nation needs change only he can bring.

Midsummer's runaway leader in the public opinion polls, Carter is now rated barely ahead of Ford in two late surveys of voter opinion, by margins so slender that both said the election could go either way.

Those numbers added to the tension and the urgency as Ford and Carter worked where the electoral votes are — 41 in New York, 26 in Texas, 43 in

California.

Ford was moving on Sunday night to Canton, Ohio, then, on election eve, to Akron and home to Michigan, for appearances near Detroit and in Grand Rapids.

Carter flew from Fort Worth to San Francisco and Sacramento. He is to campaign on Monday in Los Angeles, then plans to meet his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, at a rally in Flint, Mich., for a final bid to pry away Ford's own state. Then he goes home to Plains, Ga., to await the outcome.

It will take 270 electoral votes to elect a President on Tuesday. In the final two days of the campaign, Carter and Ford were appearing in six states which among them have 194 electoral votes to offer.

Ford and Carter were not the only candidates laboring toward Tuesday's decision. The voters who choose a President will elect a new Congress, 14 governors, and thousands of local officers. Nor are Ford and Carter the only candidates for the White House; there are minor party and independent en-

tries, too. Most important to the outcome is Eugene J. McCarthy, the former Democratic senator, whose spot on the ballot in 29 states could pull away votes enough to tip the outcome from Carter to Ford in close contests.

In the House, where Democrats now rule 290 to 145, the election is not likely to produce a major shift in the party lineup. Democrats concede a prob-

able Republican gain of 10 or 12 seats. Republicans hope to at least double that. Either way, the new House will be solidly in Democratic hands.

The same is true of the Senate, now Democratic by a 62-38 margin. There are 33 Senate elections on Tuesday, and when all the votes are in, the Democrats may gain a seat or two.

There are now 36 Democratic governors, 13 Republicans and

one independent. That party lineup is not likely to change much, either.

The shift in power, if one comes, will be at the top of the ticket, and there, the most recent public opinion polls are a virtual tie.

A New York Times-CBS survey published Saturday night said Carter was just ahead, but that his lead was within the 2.5 per cent margin of error —

which means that Ford could, in fact, be the narrow leader. The Times did not publish figures on total Ford and Carter support.

A Louis Harris survey conducted for ABC News said Carter led Ford 45 per cent to 44 per cent.

Ford attended a Roman Catholic mass in Buffalo, N.Y., Sunday; Carter went to the University Baptist Church in Fort Worth, Tex.

Services at Plains Baptist Church, where Carter is a member, were canceled after a black minister from Albany, Ga., said he was coming to seek membership in the church. While blacks have attended services there, a 1965 decision of the congregation bars blacks and civil rights agitators from membership. Carter and his family voted against that church resolution.

Carter said in Fort Worth he had some advance knowledge of a problem concerning the Plains church but did not know all the details.

Carter said he knew that his pastor, The Rev. Bruce Edwards, agreed with him.

## Pollster says it's up for grabs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The presidential race is "up for grabs" in the final days and an election eve media blitz planned by both candidates could decide the winner, pollster Louis Harris said Sunday.

Harris said the closeness of the latest polls may influence voters to turn out in greater numbers than expected.

Although independent Eugene McCarthy may draw only two per cent nationwide, Harris said the former Minnesota senator "ironically could be a factor nationally" by tipping states such as New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Illinois where the difference between Ford and Carter is within one percentage point.

"I would say that this election is up for grabs," Harris said in an interview on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers."

Prime time bought by both candidates on the major networks Monday evening "probably will make the difference," he said. "It looks very much like 1960 and 1968 all over again."

Harris said he would be surprised if either candidate had more than a four point lead on Tuesday morning.

He said a vote turnout of 50 per cent or smaller is likely to help President Ford, but one of 55 per cent or higher would favor Democrat Jimmy Carter's chances.

The latest Harris poll showed Carter with 45 per cent of the vote, and Ford with 44. Harris said polling since then has given him "no reason to change" that assessment.

Carter's support has remained fairly stable since September, while Ford has been gaining and narrowing the gap.

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## Demo sweep expected despite House changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House that voters will elect next Tuesday, by all indications, will show about the same party division as its predecessor — overwhelmingly Democratic. But it will not be a carbon copy.

At least one-third of the representatives sworn in next January probably will have not more than two years previous service.

The outgoing House was split exactly two to one — 290 Democratic seats, 145 Republican.

Election prospect estimates by Democratic and Republican analysts, agree, at least privately, with those by outside estimators within a notably narrow range. Almost without exception, they point to a net shift of few more than a dozen seats, at the most.

Republicans are favored to make a small gain, if only because the post-Watergate election of 1974 swept in an abnormally large Democratic freshman class, some from normally Republican districts.

Newly elected in 1974 and in

subsequent special elections to fill vacancies were 79 Democrats and 19 Republicans.

There will be an absolute minimum of 53 new members in the incoming House. That many seats are open because of death, retirement and primary defeat. Almost certainly there will be even more new faces. It is hardly possible that every incumbent seeking re-election will succeed.

So, depending on how the presidential election comes out, Jimmy Carter will be seeking the cooperation of, or President Ford will be confronting, a heavily Democratic House with a proportion of junior members unmatched in recent years.

It could be a yeasty House. The 1974 Democratic freshmen, working with some restless older members, made a major dent in the hallowed seniority system, toppling three committee chairmen and forcing changes in the House's ways of doing business, with the role of the party caucus strengthened. First-termers are obvious

targets when they come up for reelection. But the Democratic powers in the House have worked hard to help their freshmen dig in, emphasizing service to constituents with problems, and arranging for expert coaching in office organization and campaigning.

All 435 House seats are to be voted on Tuesday. But fewer than 100 of the contests are considered strenuous races, in which an incumbent, or the party of a departing member, is in much danger of losing.

Even of these races no more than half are seen as exceptionally tight. Forty-five Democrats and six Republicans have no major party opposition.

Unless the estimators are all wrong — and the extent of their agreement is impressive — the balance of wins and losses in about 50 races will determine the exact makeup of the new House. This would even allow for a few surprises.

Republicans would be happy to pick up 15 seats and overjoyed with 20.

## UI art 'benefit' of campaign for enthusiast Joan Mondale

By K. PATRICK JENSEN  
News Editor

"Isn't that great," "How marvelous," and "Boy, are you lucky," were among the descriptions used by Joan Mondale as she toured the UI Museum of Art Saturday.

Mondale, wife of Democratic vice presidential nominee Sen. Walter "Fritz" Mondale, stopped in Iowa City during a three city campaign trip in Iowa.

"That's one of the benefits of this campaign," Mondale told a press conference, "that I can stop in city's such as this and see museums."

An accomplished potter, Mondale has been active in Washington in promoting the arts.

Among her projects have been giving weekly tours at the National Gallery of Art. She is also the author of a book, *Politics in Arts*, published in 1972.

Led through the new Roy

Carver galleries which were recently added to the museum, she appeared especially impressed with a complete collection of prints by Mauricio Lasansky.

"It was a beautiful gallery," she said at a Democratic fund raiser after the tour. "I didn't know what to expect. I was thrilled it was such a beautiful collection."

Despite the drastic narrowing of the lead her husband and Jimmy Carter once held in the polls, she said the ticket would win. "I'm very encouraged by the number of independents who are making up their minds this weekend. Independents are deciding almost 100 per cent to support Jimmy Carter," she claimed.

"If we have a high turnout it will benefit the Carter-Mondale ticket," she added.

If Carter is elected, Sen. Mondale has been promised an active role as vice president, she said. "Fritz told Gov. Carter if he had in mind a

ribbon cutting ceremonial vice president he was not interested. He will have a major role to play in domestic and foreign policy."

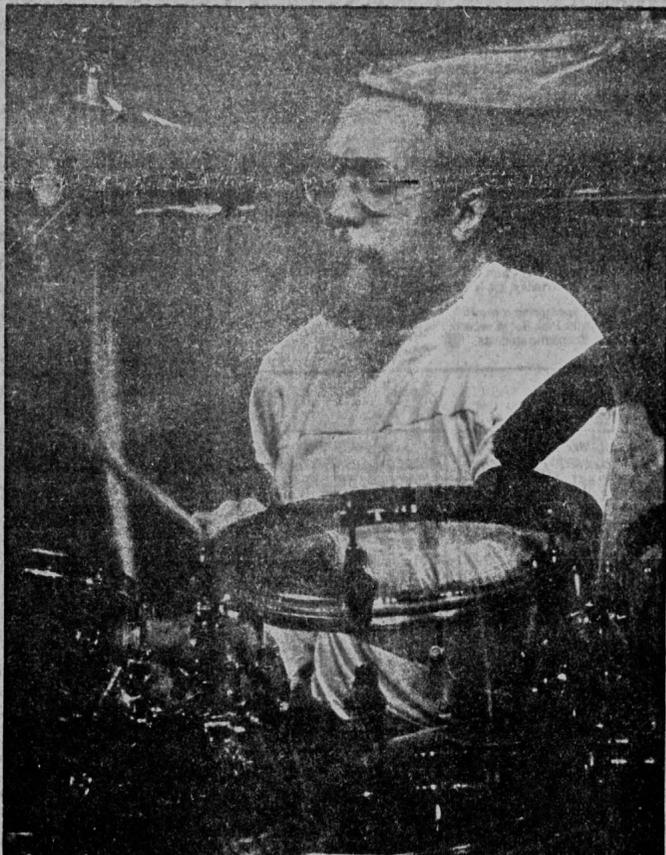
## Elizabeth Dole mum in Dubuque

By LORI NEWTON  
Staff Writer

DUBUQUE — Elizabeth Dole, wife of vice presidential hopeful Robert Dole, refused to answer any questions concerning her views on the campaign or the views of the Republican party ticket while campaigning here Saturday.

Speaking to some 25 members of the Dubuque community at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Dole said, "If I speak out on any issues or take a stand, I might be forced to resign myself from certain issues that would involve the Federal Trade Commission."

Dole is a member of the FTC but is presently on leave of absence to campaign "full time" for her husband. Dole said she plans to return to the FTC after the elec-



Feel the beat

The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Premier drummer Billy Cobham of the Billy Cobham-George Duke Band gets down during a pre-concert soundcheck Sunday night. The musi-

anship and good naturedness of what might be the hit new band of the season was reflected on stage. Literally reflected. See the review in Tuesday's DI.

tion, whether Ford wins or loses.

Dole was introduced at the lackluster rally as a "charming, intellectual political rarity," as she was presented with a Fleur de Lis ham, a product of Dubuque. Dole held the ham high over her shoulders and thanked the "sea of warm smiles" she received from the small audience.

Although Dole did not take specific stands on issues, she urged the voters to take a close look at the Democratic and Republican platforms.

Dole described the Democratic platform as a "very, very liberal" one. "My husband counted up the total amount of dollars that would be spent for five of the 65 new or expanded programs proposed by the Democratic ticket," she said. "The total for only five of the programs came to \$103 billion. This will mean increased taxes

or a very high inflation rate. Is that what you want?"

"The Republican ticket endorses people and principles which I believe in very strongly," Dole said. "They are very concerned with the handicapped and people who suffer some adversity."

Dole said her husband's experience with temporary paralysis and going through nine operations produced an "inner strength" that should help him in the years ahead.

"People helped my husband with a reservoir of good will while he underwent nine operations to regain most of the use of his body," she said. "And I can see that same reservoir of good will in the Dubuque community that will help my husband and President Ford win the election Tuesday night."

# Volunteers out for UI blood

By BILL JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Blood ran down the inside of the plastic tube into the plastic bag the nurse held. She worked the bag in her hands, mixing the anti-coagulant with the blood. The donor lay in a reclining chair, flexing the fist of the arm the needle was in.

Organizers of the UI Blood Drive, a campus-wide blood donor drive scheduled for Nov. 8, 9 and 10 in the Union second-floor ballroom, expect the above scene to be acted out about 1,500 times. The blood drive, organized by UI students, will be operated by all three Iowa City hospitals, and other hospitals and blood banks from eastern Iowa and western Illinois.

Molly Bair, A2, director of recruitment for the UI Blood Drive, said, "Right now we

anticipate about 1,200 to 1,500 people, which is 1,200 to 1,500 pints of blood. We could get way over that or under that. We won't know until the day. We have preregistration forms out and as they are returned we will try to get a preliminary idea of how many people will come. But people don't have to preregister to give blood. We welcome walk-ins."

Any normal, healthy person who weighs over 110 pounds can give blood, Bair said. She said if a person donates a pint of whole blood, the usual procedure, this can be done once every two months.

Last year Bair was chairwoman of the Service Project Committee for Greek Week. She ran a blood donor drive, mainly concentrated among the sororities and fraternities, which attracted about 1,500

people. "I was chairwoman and we couldn't think of what to do," Bair said. "Then my father died after open heart surgery and used 12 pints of blood. So I got the idea: blood drive."

Bair said this year she was contacted by UI President Willard Boyd, "who wanted to know if I would help organize a campus-wide blood drive. I said yes."

The blood donor center will be in the new ballroom of the Union, on the second floor, from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 8, 9 and 10. On one day a bloodmobile from the Red Cross blood bank in Galesburg, Ill., will also be at the Union.

Approximately 20 to 30 beds will be set up in the Union, according to Debbie Amend, A3, publicity director. She said volunteer nurses, medical technicians and other staff are being provided mainly by local hospitals.

"The entire operation takes about 45 minutes from begin-

ning to end. First the person gets a short physical, which includes blood pressure, weight and height and pulse and temperature. Then a medical history is taken to see if the person has ever had any disease or any injury that would preclude their giving blood," Amend said.

"Next they take a tiny blood sample, just a drop from your earlobe or fingertip, and check it for hepatitis, VD, malaria and some other disease," Amend said. "Then the person gives the blood, which takes about 20 minutes, and then is taken to an area where they are given juice or cookies or something and a nurse watches them for a while to make sure nothing happens."

Imelda Eckermann, from the UI Hospitals blood donor center, said that UI Hospitals use between 130 and 160 pints of blood a day. About one-third of this is whole blood, while the rest is various components of blood; for example, plasma and red blood cells.

"The blood from this drive will be sent back to the individual blood banks and processed there," Eckermann said. "Some of it will be brought back here and distributed to hospitals in Iowa City and others in eastern Iowa and western Illinois. Blood can be kept for 21 days, but only about half of it is kept as whole blood. The rest is broken up into various components."

One possible problem for the blood drive is the decision to schedule Nov. 6 for swine flu inoculations. At first it was thought that anyone who had been given a swine flu inoculation could not give blood until 48 hours later.

"I heard that the decision was made this morning," Eckermann said, "that people can give blood if they have no fever. Since it is a killed virus vaccine there should be no danger. The person who gets the blood might even get some protection from the antibodies in the blood if the donor has gotten the shot."

## Police Beat

By DAVE DeWITTE  
Staff Writer

An armed bandit held up the Big Ten DX station, 513 S. Riverside Drive, Saturday evening, tying up the station attendant and leaving with an undetermined amount of cash.

The incident began at about 8:13 p.m., when the station attendant took the key from the drawer of the cash register and took it with him to the restroom. The attendant said an individual armed with a .22 caliber handgun came into the restroom after him, and forced him to give up the cash register key. The bandit then tied the attendant up in the restroom with string he was carrying, before robbing the cash drawer.

The bandit was described as a

white male with medium-length blonde hair, 5-foot-10, of medium build, about 20-25 years of age and wearing blue denim trousers and jacket.

A UI student faces five traffic charges and a charge of driving while license under suspension after a high-speed chase with a Campus Security officer Friday afternoon.

Steve Kolbach, A4, of 813 River St. was arrested at approximately 4:40 p.m. Friday, after he allegedly attempted to elude an officer on his motorcycle.

The chase began at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Madison Street, where the officer spotted Kolbach stopped at the stoplight between two cars, not in a regular lane of traffic.

## postscripts

### Debate

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will challenge the representatives of the presidential candidates to an open debate at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Purdue Room. Defend your candidate if you can! All are welcome.

### Lecture

Dr. Dennis N. Walder will speak on "Caisson's Disease of Bone in Compression Air Workers and Divers," at 5 p.m. today in the Surgical Conference Room, E140. Dr. Walder is a professor of Surgical Science at the University of Newcastle-Upon-Tyne and is chairman of the Medical Research Council on Decompression Illness Panel in Great Britain.

Dr. Coon, University of Arizona, will speak on "Three-Body Forces in Nuclei," at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 301, PB.

### Meetings

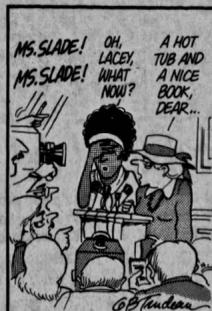
Beginners Folk Dancing will meet from 7:30-9 p.m. today in the small gym of Halsey Gym. No experience needed.

Guest speaker for the Brown Bag Luncheon will be Gladys G. Jenkins, speaking on "The Single Parent and Parent-Child Relationships," at 12:10 p.m. today, 130 N. Madison St.

AHEA is sponsoring a brown bag lunch from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Pink Room, second floor, McBride Hall. This pertains to all Home Economic students.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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State Representative Robert Krause of Vinton, Chair of the House Committee on Transportation: "It has been Art Small's quiet and effective work which has made funding for urban mass transit a possibility."

State Representative Thomas Higgins of Davenport, Chair of the Committee on Human Resources: "The best of our legislative program for the last several years—legislation such as tax relief for the income elderly—was developed by Art Small. The fact of the matter is—we can't do without him."

Re-elect State Representative Art Small, Democrat, 73rd District.  
Paid for by Art Small for State Representative, Pat Kelley, treasurer

Sister Rita A. club student, sisters at Ohio held to teach

Death appeal on j

WASHINGTON: litionists who battle when the upheld the de asking the ju again whethe scientifically of punishment c from juries. When the hi the death pen major factor w jury discreti plurality called contemporary uses and the pe Opponents penalty now justices whet community vs when those wh punishment ar the jury. The question half-dozen cap appeals from Georgia. The co on any of them some persons death may be executions. Not all dea would be aided

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## Urges higher enrollment

# Minority law forum held

By DAVID SWINTON  
Staff Writer

A panel of black and Chicano lawyers and law students urged minority students to use every means within the rules to gain admission to law schools at a forum Friday in the UI law school lounge.

More than 60 prospective minority law students attended the forum, which was sponsored by the Chicano Association for Legal Education and the Black American Law Students Association.

Joe Olivera, a Davenport attorney, told the prospective students, "We need more people who reflect our ideas... black ideas, brown ideas" in the legal profession.

"I don't care if you follow H. Rap Brown or Uncle Tom, you can make a difference just by being black (attorneys). A black face in the right place tends to keep people honest," said Emmett George, a black Iowa City attorney.

George Stigler, a black attorney who works in the Blackhawk County Prosecutor's office, said "it's no longer fashionable to be a member of a minority." Stigler asserted that this is part of the cause for a recent decline in minority law school enrollments nationwide.

With regard to declining minority enrollments, Jaime Garza, L2, said special minority admissions programs were "being curtailed across the country. The door opened, and now it's closing." However, Garza said, both minority law student groups and law school administrations are working to increase the numbers of minority law school applicants and enrollees.

Willyerd Collier, L2, told the students that he was "convinced that there's no logic to the law school admissions process," and urged minority students to use every reasonable means to get around the "obstacles" of the admissions process.

Garza said that the Law School Admissions Tests (LSAT), which are required by most law schools, are "nothing

but a racket." The LSAT, along with undergraduate grade point average (GPA), are the major criteria on which law school applicants are judged and at some schools are the sole criterion.

The organization which designs and administers the LSAT, Garza said, "admits that it's culturally biased" to the detriment of minorities.

At the UI law school, approximately 80 per cent of the annual entering class of 225 are admitted solely on the basis of the LSAT and GPA, according to Barry Matsumoto, associate professor of law. Matsumoto, who is chairman of the law faculty's committee on admissions, said the remaining 20 per cent of the entering class are admitted on an "off-numbers" basis.

In the off-numbers program, other aspects of applicants' qualifications for legal education are scrutinized besides LSAT and GPA, Mat-

sumoto said. Through this program at the UI, and through similar programs at other law schools, special consideration has been given to minority applicants, Matsumoto said.

The panel members, including Matsumoto, urged the minority students to build as strong a case for their admission as possible when they complete applications. The better their case is made, and their strong points or special circumstances emphasized, the better their chances of receiving special consideration even if their LSAT or GPA is low.

Collier also urged the students to avoid the potentially great expenses of the law school application process by seeking fee waivers whenever possible.

Garza and Collier stressed the importance of meeting all testing and application deadlines for law school admissions. Collier noted that a large number of minority ap-

plicants are "procedurally rejected" by law schools for failing to properly or promptly complete tests and applications.

The minority law forum was one of three sponsored annually by the Black American Law Students Association and the Chicano Association for Legal Education. The others were held at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls and Iowa State University in Ames.



Heave ho

Sister Rita Agnes Masse gets a good grip on Mike Marsee, a judo club student, as part of a rape defense class conducted for the sisters at Ohio Dominican College in Columbus. The seminar was held to teach the nuns how to protect themselves from assault.

## Death abolitionists appeal court ruling on jury selection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Abolitionists who lost their main battle when the Supreme Court upheld the death penalty are asking the justices to decide again whether persons conscientiously opposed to capital punishment can be excluded from juries.

When the high court upheld the death penalty last July, a major factor was allowing some jury discretion, which the plurality called "a link between contemporary community values and the penal system."

Opponents of the death penalty now are asking the justices whether the link to community values is broken when those who object to capital punishment are excluded from the jury.

The question is raised by a half-dozen capital punishment appeals from Florida and Georgia. The court has yet to act on any of them and, until it does, some persons sentenced to death may be able to stay their executions.

Not all death row inmates would be aided by a favorable

ruling, since in many cases no prospective jurors had reservations about the death penalty. But some could be spared.

The death penalty laws of Florida, Georgia and Texas were upheld because they gave a jury the power to decide, within statutory guidelines, whether a crime was so aggravated the penalty should be death. No one is yet certain when the first execution under those laws will occur.

With mandatory death sentences out, the abolitionist can vote to convict without automatically condemning the defendant to death.



Hide the bus... it's yours.

## Strategies for Black Survival in Iowa City and the World. Attention All Black Students!

In an effort to strengthen the Black community spirit in Iowa City, we, the members of the Afro-American Graduate Student Association, request the attendance of all members of the Black Student Body at our first Black Awareness Session. The meeting will convene at 8 pm today at the Afro-American Cultural Center, 303 Melrose Avenue. Our main topic of discussion will be "Strategies for Black Survival in Iowa City and the World."

## PIONEER

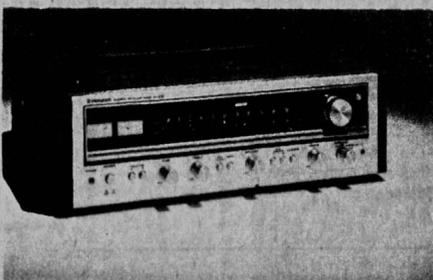
ANYONE CAN HEAR THE DIFFERENCE

# SX-636

HIGH-PERFORMANCE STEREO RECEIVER

**Tuner Section**  
Efficient sophistication is the hallmark of this receiver, starting with its well-equipped tuner section which uses a low-noise FET and frequency-linear 3-gang variable capacitor coupled in the one-stage RF amplifier in the FM front end. These features provide high IHF sensitivity of 1.9µV, and clear FM reception at all times, even in strong-signal areas. The FM-IF section uses a high-performance IC to deliver a high signal-to-noise ratio of 70dB, capture ratio of 1.0dB (IHF) and AM suppression of 50dB. High FM selectivity and low phase distortion are assured by the phase-linear ceramic filters employed in the IF section, and for stereo stability the MPX section of the tuner uses the Phase-Lock-Loop circuit. This results in wide separation with low distortion. The SX-636 is also equipped with an FM-linear scale, signal-strength meter and center-tune meter, all features designed for precise and accurate tuning. The AM section uses a special IC in its one-stage RF amplifier for low distortion, as well as a balanced mixer design and ceramic filters for improved tonal quality and sharp selectivity.

**Audio Section**  
The phono equalizer circuit uses low-noise transistors in a 2-stage direct-coupled Negative Feedback circuit to improve the maximum allowable phono input signal level to 110mV (RMS, 1KHz). The RIAA equalization is adhered to



with virtually no deviation ( $\pm 0.3\text{dB}$ ) over the 30-15KHz range. The tone control amplifier employs a 2-stage direct-coupled NF circuit, and the tone controls are the convenient, precise "click stop" type. The unit produces **continuous power output of 25 watts\* per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms or 27 watts\* at 4 ohms from 20Hertz to 20,000Hertz with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion.** Power amplifier circuit is truly advanced: an all-stage direct-coupled OCL type distinguished by wide response. You can use two independent stereo tape decks, with tape-to-tape duplication possible, and up to two pairs of speaker systems individually or simultaneously.

NOTE: Walnut grained vinyl top and side panels are used in the construction of this cabinet.

### COMPONENT PACKAGE #4

U.S. Pioneer Model SX-636; BSR 2320W Changer/Turntable, Base, Dust Cover, Cartridge; Pair Ultralinear #200 Speakers;

Retail Value - \$749.85 Our Price - \$429.95!

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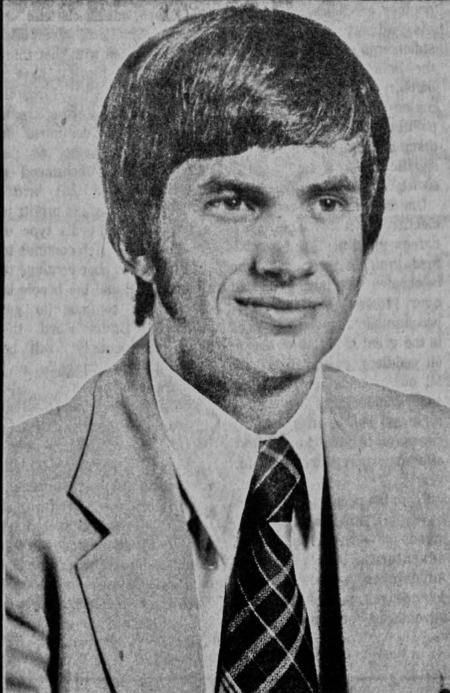
In 1972 Jimmy Carter gave us this judgement on Vietnam: "We should have appreciated and supported Richard Nixon's efforts."

## EUGENE McCARTHY

ON THE BOTTOM LINE OF YOUR BALLOT

paid for by McCarthy '76-C. Vogel Treas.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE. Treat it...and live.



# John DeBruyn

## Democrat for Sheriff

- \*Three Years on UI Security Department
- \*Four years in Air Force Military Police
- \*Graduate of Iowa Law Enforcement Academy
- \*Senior in social studies at Iowa
- \*Member of AFSCME
- \*Long-time resident of Johnson County

"The most important task of the sheriff is to protect the lives and property of every county resident. I will concentrate on this by performing routine patrol myself if necessary. Good county relations will also contribute to better crime prevention. I will initiate town meetings to communicate with and understand county needs. Together we can more effectively protect Johnson County.

"I will visit county schools to talk with youngsters and encourage citizen band radio owners to report accidents. I hope county residents will ride with my men on patrol, and I will ride with them myself. I will encourage my deputies to meet people in positive situations to promote understanding on both sides.

"The sheriff must be a positive, highly visible symbol of law enforcement in the county. My proposals will result in better county relations and greater understanding. More efficient law enforcement will naturally follow."

## Vote DeBruyn November 2 Democrat for Sheriff

Paid for by the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee, Dave Loney, chairman.

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# analysis

## Carter: capability to bring constructive change

A vote for Jimmy Carter tomorrow is not only a vote for the man, but a vote to prevent four more years of the same administration. Only two major candidates are seeking the presidency. One of them is going to win.

A virtual unknown a year ago, Carter has demonstrated his organizational ability and personal appeal with a string of victories, in spring primaries that won him the Democratic party's nomination.

In his support of the Democratic platform promising full employment, Carter has been able to identify with millions in this country. Unemployment rose from 5.5 per cent to 7.8 per cent during Ford's term and, at one time last year, peaked at 8.9 per cent. Employment was not one of Ford's primary economic issues.

Carter has also promised social programs such as health care insurance and a promise to balance the budget, Ford has promised few social programs and has yet to balance the budget.

Although Carter worked on a nuclear submarine project while in the military, he is not a promoter of nuclear power. His actions as governor of Georgia and his campaign platform suggest a shift away from dependence on nuclear power and an increase in solar power.

The League of Conservation Voters, rating the records of both candidates, rated Carter as "outstanding" and Ford as "hopeless," the lowest of all possible ratings.

Carter has indicated a willingness to put the Vietnam war behind us, by pardoning draft evaders outright, and desisters on a case by case basis.

With his naval academy training, Carter may also be the first president since Eisenhower to deal with the Pentagon on an equal basis. He's already proposed cutting \$7 million to \$8 million from the defense budget and reducing troop levels in some areas of the world.

Frank Mankiewicz, George McGovern's 1972 campaign manager, noted in a recent UI trip that most Pentagon officials "would vote for Ford. That's reason enough to support Carter."

Carter has also promised to work with Congress, something Ford has failed to do. He has said he would not support an amendment to the constitution banning abortion, while both the Republican platform and Ford have indicated support for such legislation.

Ford's executive staff remains largely that of his predecessors. His running mate, Robert Dole, has not demonstrated the capacities necessary to take over the presidency. In his choice of Walter Mondale, Carter picked a man qualified to fill either of the top two jobs.

Ford might also be questioned for his dealings with ex-Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and Chief of Staff Gen. George Brown, as well as his pardon of his predecessor, Richard Nixon.

During his two years in office, Ford has vetoed 56 bills. His past personnel dealings also raise serious questions about the future of his Supreme Court or other appointees.

Some argue that voting for Jimmy Carter is too much of a chance. Others argue that voting for either of the two major candidates means, in actuality, only picking the "lesser of two evils."

Jimmy Carter may not possess all the characteristics we might like, ideally, to see in a candidate. To see change, we sometimes must compromise that idealism with a more practical realism.

Jimmy Carter is one of the two major candidates seeking election. And between those two, there is a difference. A vote for Jimmy Carter means change: toward a more comprehensive and thoughtful domestic and foreign policy, away from Watergate, government secrecy, lack of government trust.

WILLIAM CASEY  
RHONDA DICKEY  
DAVE HEMINGWAY  
K. PATRICK JENSEN  
TOM MAPP

LARRY PERL  
MARY SCHNACK  
LINDA SCHUPPENER  
VALERIE SULLIVAN  
GINNY VIAL



## Gene: against the two-party myth of mediocrity, more of the same

Why not the best, one candidate asks rhetorically, referring, of course to himself. Let's keep to a steady course, another candidate suggests in his advertising. In both statements one can see much of the hollowness and numbing banality that has become a major part of the American political experience, and to a discouraging degree, a significant part of the American society.

One is seemingly faced in this election with a choice between a narrow-minded, self-proclaimed "middle-American" who celebrates his mediocrity all over town, and a self-proclaimed "found man" who, in the great tradition of snake-oil peddlers, promises to bind all our wounds and lead us, single-handedly, to the land of milk and honey. In short, the two major political parties have offered us more of the same this year.

From the people who brought us Richard Nixon and all that he stands for — secret Cambodian adventures, secret Laotian adventures, secret Chilean adventures, secret domestic adventures, "peace with honor"

— one is offered Gerald Ford. He has confined his adventures to the Richard Nixon pardon adventure and the Mayaguez adventure, but all one can say about that is it's relatively nice (in comparison with that thing that preceded him) to have a leader "restrain" himself. Other than that, Ford offers no hope. He has continued to govern by the veto, as did Nixon. He has continued a domestic policy that brings suffering to many and profits to a few. Under Ford's type of economics, the rich continue to get richer, the poor continue to remain poor, and the people in the middle continue to get squeezed. Under Ford, the "road to recovery" will be paved with "lags" and discouragement.

Jimmy Carter, the so-called alternative to this, comes off no better. He offers the conventional Democratic solutions to the country's problems: more jobs, more welfare, a better life for everyone. And, as a sop to the Republicans in the audience, he borrows a bit from them and promises to balance the budget in addition. It's a you-can-have-your-cake-and-

eat-it-too perspective. From how many Democrats since FDR have Americans heard this? But not content with merely espousing the conventional Democratic solutions, Carter also tries to smile his way into the country's heart and mind. Love and trust are what Americans need, he says — in addition to everything else he has promised. But who can trust, not to mention love, a man like Carter. Who can trust a man who voiced full support for the handling of the Vietnam War as late as 1972? Who can trust a man who, while governor, proclaimed "An American Fighting Man's Day" to celebrate the heroics of Lt. William Calley? Who can trust a man who, after the Kent State murders, said he would have called out the National Guard, armed them with live ammunition, and given orders to shoot to kill? Who can trust a man who has so little understanding of a Constitutional presidency that he says as president, he would take "personal responsibility" for the CIA? Only a fool would dare to trust such a man.

Eugene McCarthy offers an

alternative to this "choice" — which is not a choice, but a dilemma. McCarthy is the only candidate to speak to the real economic crisis facing this country: the United States has a petroleum-based, industrial economy, and such economies are facing certain disruption and eventual doom as the amount of oil decreases. McCarthy's positions on poverty and income support, the weapons arsenal and overkill, health care and transportation, and foreign policy make him the obvious alternative to the inanities with which Americans have been deluged by Carter and Ford. His conception of the presidency alone makes him a stark contrast to those two — neither of whom seems to be able to discern one, much less have one. Americans have been offered before everything that Ford and Carter have to offer: most Americans have come up empty-handed each time they have bought these offerings. It is time for an alternative. Now.

BEAU SALISBURY  
DAVE DEWITTE  
DAVE PYLE

## Ford: a steady course free from idealistic illusions

Gerald Ford is not flashy, grandiose or self-righteous. His presidency, though not brilliant, does represent a job well done under the trying circumstances of the post-Nixon era. Gerald Ford has never promised us anything like "a new frontier," "a great society," to bring us together again or unrealistic, simultaneous and comprehensive solutions to the country's ills. Rather, he has shown us the common sense, steadiness and decency that this country so badly needed after 11 years of blind ambition, illusory leadership and insecurity in the White House.

The progress under his administration has been admittedly slow, but steady. Ford's administration has managed to put the brakes on inflation and employ more people than last year, the year before last, or at any other time in America's history. Complete unemployment, as in a perfect world, is impossible, not to mention undesired and economically unhealthy, as it does not allow for any mobility in the work force.

Admittedly, unemployment is still too high. Ford feels that unemployment can be combated by a combination of investment incentives and tax breaks for lower income Americans, as well as the suppression of inflation.

One thing is indisputable, the economy is recovering, albeit slowly. Unless there is a major crisis which would affect this progressive trend, the economy has good long-term prospects. Ford's policies are based on a more disciplined, realistic outlook designed for the steady, long-term benefit of this nation as opposed to the short-term, immediate-gratification, imaginary visions (and that is all they are) of his opponent.

In the foreign affairs field, Ford has proved level-headed and is dealing with detente, the USSR, Europe, Japan and the African countries in a down to earth way. Ford's blunder in the second debate concerning the status of the Eastern European countries was not substantive in the sense of affecting American foreign relations or policy. Contrary to this, his opponent's "preview" of American policy in case Yugoslavia is invaded by the Russians is an example of naive, ignorant, inexperienced and harmful policy.

The Democratic candidate's current slogan that "A vote for Carter is a vote for change," is correct. What it fails to point out is that it would be a change for the worse — from the steady economic recovery and American gains in world respect to an overall detrimental course.

The Democratic candidate makes many promises and has many visions. He promises to curb inflation, bring the country to full employment, cut taxes, reduce government spending, balance the budget, eliminate pollution, solve our energy problems and keep us the number one military power in the world (while slashing the military budget), all at the same time. If reading the above sentence leaves you gasping for air, wondering whether you will soon die, you are getting a sample of what this country's condition may be after Carter's stay in the White House.

Carter does not mention how he plans to do all these wonderful things simultaneously and lead us by divine inspiration, on the road to a perfect society. He has no comprehensive programs for domestic or foreign affairs.

The Democrats' choice for president is for more large-government programs, especially certain aspects of the Humphrey-Hawkins "full-employment" bill. He will control inflation he said, by asking for "voluntary price controls" and "voluntary restraints" on spending (shades of the unsuccessful Nixon doctrine of curbing inflation).

The danger is that Carter, if elected, will feel the necessity to do something dramatic to bring about a faster recovery and fuller employment.

Carter advocates a quick remedy for our economic pause assuming this pause is undesired. But our economy is no different from any other system — fluctuations are quite natural. By attempting to pull the economy out of a natural recession, Carter will be overcompensating for a situation that will work itself out. Consequently, he will drastically force the economy back up, setting it up for a harder and more serious fall.

Programs conceived in haste are usually a waste. Carter, at best, will bring about some cosmetic changes which in the short-run will offer immediate gratification to the American public. However, in the long-run, Americans will have to shell out for this illusory Camelot once reality catches up. (The free spending Kennedy and Johnson administrations have also, for a period of time, created the illusion that there are no limits to what America can do and have been largely responsible for the subsequent inflation, unemployment and recession with which the Republican administrations have had to cope.)

The fact that Carter is not associated (so he said) with any of the "Washington crowd" and he is a "born-again Christian" and down home farmer has absolutely nothing to do with integrity and the presidency. What should be considered is his lack of concrete programs, impossible promises, inexperience and lack of knowledge, and his "I'll please each and everyone" attitude.

Jerry Ford can provide actualities and a solid stewardship for America in the next four years. He does not make any fairy godmother promises of perfecting a world of human error. He does not contradict himself in order to please audiences with varying outlooks. What Jerry Ford does promise is to continue his work to ameliorate the American economy, the people's life-styles and America's image abroad. But he will not do this superficially for the short-term, immediate happiness of the American people. Rather, Jerry Ford thinks ahead and is attempting to steer America on a steady course which will allow Americans to live in peace and prosperity.

PETER GROSS  
BILL JOHNSON  
BOB JONES  
ANITA KAFAR

WILLIAM C. LOEFFEL  
ROGER THURLOW  
STEVE TRACY

## UI students as undecided as everyone

UI students are almost evenly divided between President Gerald Ford and former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter, according to the results of a Daily Iowan poll conducted last week. One hundred eighty-nine students were interviewed; 173 students indicated they would vote in the presidential race.

The 173 students, selected at random, showed a 38.7 per cent preference for Carter and a 36.4 per cent preference for Ford. Undecided students accounted for 11.5 per cent of the 173-member sample; independent candidate Eugene McCarthy drew 10.9 per cent and other candidates drew 2 per cent.

Of the 143 respondents voting in the 1st Congressional district race, 49.6 per cent went for incumbent Edward Mezvinsky while 34.9 per cent said they would vote for Republican challenger James Leach. Although there is a 4.7 percent difference between the two, 13.3 percent of the students surveyed said they were still undecided about that race.

The poll also shows that only 7.9 per cent of those polled had not registered to vote, indicating that most students are taking advantage of their right to vote. Only one person of the 189 total students surveyed said that she/he is registered but not planning to vote.

UI students were surveyed on 10 questions, the first ones dealing with sex and age group. Students were asked if they were registered, if they planned to vote, their level of interest in the

presidential campaign and who they planned to vote for in the presidential and 1st district Congressional race.

Students voting out of the district or not planning to vote in the first district race were separated out of the 1st district voting results.

Demographically, more females and young students tended to go to Ford. The results showed that 68.2 per cent of Ford's on-campus support came from students in the 17-21 age group. Only 14.2 per cent of the president's student support came in the 22-25 age group while 17.4 per cent of his support came from students over 26.

Comparatively, Carter also had most of his support, 44.7 per cent, in the 17-21 age group: 29.8 per cent in the 22-25 age group and 25.3 per cent among those students over 26.

Of the 88 women surveyed who said they would vote, 41.2 per cent said they would vote for the president compared to 31.7 per cent for Carter. Among the 85 men surveyed, however, 47 per cent said they will go for Carter, 32.9 per cent for Ford.

In an interesting comparison, among the 143 people who said they will vote in the 1st District, 3.5 per cent said they will vote McCarthy-Leach and 4.9 per cent said they will vote Carter-Leach. However, 5.6 per cent said they will go McCarthy-Mezvinsky and 4.9 per cent Ford-Mezvinsky.

Are you registered to vote in the upcoming election?

Yes — 92.1 per cent  
No — 7.9 per cent

For which presidential candidate do you plan to vote?

Carter — 38.7 per cent  
Ford — 36.4 per cent  
McCarthy — 10.9 per cent  
Undecided — 11.5 per cent  
Other — 2 per cent

Who do you plan to vote for in the 1st District Congressional race?

Mezvinsky — 49.6 per cent  
Leach — 34.9 per cent  
(Larry) Smith — 2 per cent  
Undecided — 13.3 per cent

How would you gauge your interest in this presidential campaign?

High — 41.2 per cent  
Medium — 42.4 per cent  
Low — 13.9 per cent

# Tar/Taste Theory Exploded.

## Taste-science breakthrough gives low tar MERIT the flavor of cigarettes having 60% more tar.

By locating certain flavor-rich ingredients in cigarette smoke, ingredients that deliver taste way out of proportion to tar, researchers at Philip Morris have disproven the theory that cigarette flavor depends on the amount of tar that goes with it.

They've discovered how to pack flavor—unprecedented flavor—into a cigarette that delivers one of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.

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# MERIT

The University of Iowa Libraries

## Skillful dancers and choreographers color performance

By SUSAN WHITACRE  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The performance was extremely pleasing.

The UI Dance Company's concert Friday and Saturday was a positive statement of the progress the company has made since its 1974 inception. The improving technique and presence of the dancers combined with proficient production skills to celebrate some pieces of exciting choreography.

The Asher Gad Percussion ensemble, color, and swift, exaggerated shadows of improvised movement filled the Hancher stage as "Ionisation" initiated a receptive audience to a well-balanced evening of dance. Complementary contrasts — of sound, set and movement style — flowed from this first piece throughout the entire concert.

The well-timed "Partita" followed. This skillful reconstruction of a classically modern Doris Humphrey original unfolded a more subtle variety of feelings. Seven balletically adept performers commanded its Maypole-lightness with confidence. "Partita," choreographed by this modern dance pioneer in 1942, added a hint of historical base to the production's totality. Leo Kottke and a sensual bluesness accompanied the brief "Interlude." Although pleasant and fairly well-received, its movement eased from smoothness to a monotonous cool. The "tie-dyed" backdrop added little relief.

Margaret Stoffregen's use of Stravinsky, character-coupling and graceful corn was magnetic

in her creation "Tryptich." The intense, silent midsection, performed by the choreographer, tactfully divided two segments involving group parts. The six peach-clad dancers entertained themselves and their viewers with spirited gesture work. White costume accessories aided the interplay of movement personalities.

"Tryptich," although containing a few moments of over-worked cliché, was a delightful close for the evening's first half.

Finally, there came "The Aerial Travels of J. Gleisher"... a tribute to that incredible aspect of space which fills all balloons: roundness?

One cannot typographically describe the concoction of movement events which transpired when: one surreal Mada Thible child; nine striped and knickered 19th century men and women; nine flounced and satined 18th century men and women; five creature-like contemporaries; a three-part living embodiment of the French flag; music by Brubeck, Peter Lewis, Sousa and Faure; semicircles of clouds and blue skies, and round balloons too numerous to mention all came together under the choreography and design of four incredibly diverse and imaginative individuals.

It was thoroughly whole...complete...really round. The audience was enthusiastic. "The Aerial Travels of J. Gleisher"... a tribute to the collaboration of Judith Allen, Alicia Brown, Ann Ludwig, Erif Ulfers and the UI Dance Company.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

## Americans search for lost da Vinci painting

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Travers Newton has been spending his days rapping on a wall with his bare fist, but he is confident his sore knuckles and some sophisticated sonar equipment will eventually locate a lost masterpiece by Leonardo da Vinci.

Newton is part of an American team which launched the search 10 days ago in the great council hall of the Florence municipal palace.

Members of the team have already discovered that there is a brick wall behind a fresco by Giorgio Vasari, and they believe the wall was put up by the 16th century painter out of

respect for a fellow artist whose work he dared not destroy. A small inscription in Vasari's painting — "Cerca, Trova" or seek and you will find — is a piece of "Renaissance humor" that helps convince them they are looking in the right spot for Leonardo's "Battle of Angiari."

Leonardo began the work in 1505 under contract with the Republic of Florence but never finished it.

Vasari was given the job of remodeling the hall in 1563 and the Leonardo disappeared, either destroyed or preserved intact behind a special wall.

## Fine arts blooming, the experts say

NEW YORK (AP) — Not only is art alive, it is thriving, was the assessment given by some of the nation's foremost museum officials, art dealers and artists to some 400 persons at the first World Art Market Conference over the weekend.

"Far from being less pertinent, the fine arts and the art museum will become more important ...," Director Thomas P.F. Hoving of the Metropolitan Museum of Art declared.

However, Director Thomas Messer of the Guggenheim Museum, said it will be possible only if museums get enough money to make acquisitions. They are made now, he added, mostly through borrowing, trading and begging.

One panel disagreed about the extent of artistic creativity, while another attributed the slump in the art market following the booming 1960s to a return to realistic prices.

"I can say the market is on a solid trend now," John Marion, president of the prestigious Sotheby Parke Bernet auction house, reported at the New School for Social Research, which sponsored the conference with the "ARTnewsletter" periodical.

Speaking of a surge of art interest in the South, dealer Louis Goldenberg, president of Wildenstein & Co., said he was "very, very much surprised" at the growing number in the last half-year of private individuals' buying art destined just for museums.



**John DeBruyn**  
Qualified Professional

- \*Seven years law enforcement experience — Air Force Military Police & UI Security
- \*Graduate of two law enforcement academies.
- \*Senior at Iowa & member of AFSCME
- \*Long-time resident of Johnson County.

**Democrat for Sheriff**

Paid for by the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee. David Loney, Chairman

**WOMEN IN LAW RECRUITMENT CONFERENCE**

Sponsored by  
Organization of Women Law Students and Staff  
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University of Iowa, College of Law

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1976**  
8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Law Center, University of Iowa  
Papers include: Admission Policy and Procedures  
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Careers in Law  
(Child care available; Luncheon, \$3.00)

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College of Law, Iowa City, Ia. 52242; (319) 353-5375

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**Tuesday, November 2 at 10 am**

On the 1st Tuesday of every month you are invited to enjoy free coffee and donuts, free bingo for prizes, and a style show at the Cinema I - all the courtesy of the Mall Shopping Center Merchants' Association.

After the festivities you can shop all the 1st Tuesday only super specials that will be listed for you!

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Iowa City





**Don Sehr**

- ☆ Lifetime resident of Johnson County
- ☆ Owner/operator of farm in Sharon Twp.
- ☆ 14 years experience on Johnson County Secondary Roads System
- ☆ Local athletics official

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**JOHNSON COUNTY SUPERVISOR**

PAID FOR BY SEHR FOR SUPERVISOR COMMITTEE  
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☆☆☆ VOTE NOV. 2 FOR ☆☆☆



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**HUMAN RIGHTS EMPHASIS WEEK**  
U.S.A./Asia  
November 1,3,4

Don Luce

**Mon., Nov. 1** DON LUCE, co-director of Clergy and Laity Concerned, Washington, D.C., who in 1970, with Congressman Tom Harkin discovered the notorious "tiger cages" in South Vietnam prisons, will speak on  
"Amnesty for a Million Americans"  
8 pm Center East Iowa City

**Wed., Nov. 3** JAMES KLASSEN and MAX EDIGER, Mennonite Service Volunteers just returned from Vietnam, in AUDIO-VISUAL presentation and discussion  
"Is Vietnam Our Responsibility Today?"  
2:30 to 3:20 pm and 3:30 to 4:20 pm Ohio State Room, Iowa Memorial Union University of Iowa, Iowa City.

**Thurs., Nov. 4** CHARLES AVILA, vice-president of Federation of Free Farmers, Philippines, and consultant to United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization, just back from Thailand, speaking on  
"Thailand & the Philippines: Political Repression"  
Simple meal of beans & rice  
7 pm Main Lounge Wesley House Iowa City

**WE NEED ED MEZVINSKY IN CONGRESS**



The university community played a key role in the upset victory that sent U of I grad Ed Mezvinsky to Congress four years ago. The overriding issue then was the seemingly endless bloodshed in Vietnam and Cambodia.

Ed's record of performance proves that we made the right choice. Four months after he arrived in Washington to represent us, the House passed its first ever end-the-war measure. **Congressional Quarterly** credited Democratic freshmen, led by Ed Mezvinsky, with providing the slim margin of victory.

Ed Mezvinsky has continued to compile a record that deserves our continuing support.

He was there to represent us on Watergate and impeachment; to say "no" when President Ford wanted to prolong the agony in Vietnam by sending more money and weapons in 1975; to firmly reject intervention in Angola; to fight for congressional power to curb the international sale of military hardware.

Ed was in the forefront of the successful effort to beef up enforcement of anti-trust laws and is a vigorous and effective advocate of meaningful congressional reform. He fought to override the veto of veterans' educational benefits and of HEW appropriations. He said "no" to rushing ahead with the B-1 bomber and is demanding answers to the tough environmental and economic questions about Lock and Dam 26.

Ed credits his effectiveness in Congress to doing what he promised he'd do: stay in touch with us, the people who elected him. He's got a full-time office right down the street from the Pentacrest. Ed listens to us. His record proves it.

**WALLS ALIVE**

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**WE CAN BE PROUD OF ED MEZVINSKY**



# IowaPIRG soothes consumer woes

By DAVID SWINTON  
Staff Writer

For nine UI students, the day-to-day problems of the Iowa City consumer have become a major occupation, for these students staff the office and answer the phone of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group's (IowaPIRG) Consumer Protection Service.

A few weeks ago the phone rang in a small corner office in the Student Activities Center in the Union. John Eilers, A4, a protection service volunteer and student in the School of Social Work, answered. Mr. X, as we shall call him, because protection service cases are

nominal confidential), on the other end of the line, told a story of frustration. He had ordered a part for his camper from a mail order firm, but the part had arrived broken. Mr. X sent the part back, requesting a replacement. After receiving no response from the company, he began writing and finally calling the company to check on the part. He received assurances of action, but no part came. Finally, after a couple of months of haggling with the company and its red tape, Mr. X had given up and decided to give Consumer Protection Service a try.

After getting all the information he could from Mr. X,

Eilers wrote a letter to the mail order firm on protection service stationery describing the history of Mr. X's problem and requesting that the company look into the matter. At the bottom of the letter, a note was made of the fact that a copy of the letter had been sent to the Iowa attorney general. A week or two after the letter was sent, Mr. X received a satisfactory replacement part.

That case is typical of what Consumer Protection Service can and has done for unsatisfied consumers, according to protection service director Mike Jorgensen, A4. By writing letters or making phone calls on behalf of complainants, protection service volunteers have achieved satisfactory results in 80-90 per cent of its cases, Jorgensen estimates.

"Companies tend to act a little quicker when they see the Consumer Protection Service head on letters," Jorgensen said. Also, he added, knowing that the attorney general has been informed of the problem encourages companies to take action.

The problems most commonly brought to the protection service are utility bill complaints, auto repair complaints, and mail order complaints such as that of Mr. X. The service also handles problems between social service aid recipients and government agencies or social workers. The cases are handled by the nine student volunteers, who spend from one to 20 hours a week in the protection service office handling calls and working on cases. Individual cases may be settled with as little as one phone call or letter, or may become an ongoing process involving many hours of volunteer time over several weeks.

Consumer Protection Service volunteers learn how to handle consumer problems through "common sense and on-the-job

training," Jorgensen said. Several of the volunteers, including Eilers, came to the service through university course work, such as in the School of Social Work. Others, like Jorgensen himself, became involved through a general interest in consumer problems. Jorgensen hopes to go to law school, and said he thinks protection service work will be a good background for those studies.

"You get to know the ropes of big and small business, and government agencies and what they can or can't do. You learn how institutions work in our society, and how to get their attention," Jorgensen said. The protection service volunteers from the School of Social Work said that service work has yielded them a great deal of knowledge about community organizing, in which they are very interested.

Work for the protection service sometimes has led to deeper involvement in specific consumer causes for the volunteers. Bob Koupal, A4, for instance, has been a protection service volunteer for over two years. He has become involved in a group fighting for mobile home owners' rights, a problem he became aware of through protection service complaints.

Several Consumer Protection Service volunteers are receiving some course credit for their work. Courses in the College of Business Administration and the School of Social Work (through practicums) have given credit to some volunteers, and others have received independent study credit.

John Shannon, associate professor of business education, has had students from his consumer classes use the protection service as their out-of-class project, with positive results. Shannon said that his students "have learned more

from this practical involvement with real-life, concrete problems than they ever could from strictly academic situations." All the protection service volunteers interviewed concurred that their experience in working with people has been more valuable than their classroom experiences.

Since all of the protection service volunteers are students, none have legal expertise and thus the protection service does not handle legal-based consumer problems. Instead, Jorgensen said, "When someone calls we make a decision right there whether it's out of our field," and legal problems are referred to Student Legal Services or Hawkeye Legal Services. The protection service does a number of referrals of that kind, Jorgensen said.

The service moved this semester from Center East to the Student Activities Center, and calls slacked off for a while with the change in phone numbers, Jorgensen said. The calls have picked up again, but the staffers think they can handle more.

Undoubtedly there are more to handle. A study released earlier this year by a Ralph Nader group in Washington showed that less than one-third

of all legitimate consumer complaints are ever reported or acted upon. The protection service would like to take up that slack, Jorgensen said, by encouraging more calls and by seeking new volunteers to work in-depth on specific problem areas. That would include seeking more student volunteers as well as volunteers from the Iowa City community, he said.

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by Garry Trudeau



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## DON'T VOTE FOR THOSE OTHER TURKEYS



Photography by L. Mark Yaeger

### Vote for BOB BAKER for County Supervisor

- B.A. in Economics (with distinction) • Senior, UI College of Law
- Veteran, worked in road & bridge construction in South Korea • Former courthouse janitor

Actually, all of the candidates are really fine people (and we hope they have a sense of humor) but we still think you should vote for Bob Baker for County Supervisor.

©1976, Students for Bob Baker for County Supervisor, Bill Crews, Honcho

## Why Gary Hughes?



### Hardworking:

Gary said, "It's not all work! Seventy-five per cent of a law enforcement agency's time is spent in performing services to the public which have absolutely nothing to do with crime.

Looking for lost children, herding stray animals, helping stranded motorists and running a rescue service are examples of such activities."

Why Hughes? Yes, hardworking.  
Vote Sheriff Hughes, Nov. 2

Students for re-election of Gary Hughes, Sue Weely, Paul Olin, chairpersons. Republican.

# Cardinals, Lions score victories

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Veteran Jim Bakken kicked a 21-yard field goal with 8:18 left in overtime, lifting the St. Louis Cardinals to a 23-20 victory over the San Francisco 49ers in the National Football League Sunday.

Bakken's kick climaxed a 40-yard march to the 49er three-yard line following a fumble by San Francisco's Anthony Leonard on a St. Louis punt.

Jim Otis, bottled up by San Francisco's defense through most of the game, carried six straight times to advance the Cardinals to the shadow of the goalposts, and Bakken kicked his winning goal on fourth down.

The victory kept St. Louis' title hopes alive in the NFC East, boosting the Cards' record to 6-2 and offset a

brilliant running performance by the 49ers' Delvin Williams, who churned for 194 yards on 34 carries and scored all three San Francisco touchdowns.

St. Louis, after winning the toss, took the opening kickoff in the overtime but was forced to punt from its own eight-yard line.

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Ray Jarvis caught two touchdown

## Longshot grabs surprise lead

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Longshot Gary Wintz scrambled out of the pack with a four-under-par 67 and established a

surprise, one-stroke lead Sunday in the rain-delayed third round of the \$125,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament.

Wintz, who hasn't even come close to winning a title in his two years of tour activity and has career earnings of only \$14,000, put together a three-round total of 207, six under par on the 6,549-yard Pensacola Country Club course.

"It just seems like everything is going the right way," said the 28-year-old Wintz who played for a couple of years on the mini-tours before gaining his PGA playing rights.

Veteran Frank Beard took sole possession of second place with a 206 total, one shot back.

passes from Greg Landry, one a 74-yard play in the first quarter, and the Detroit Lions smashed the Green Bay Packers 27-6 Sunday in a National Football League game.

Wide receiver Jarvis caught Landry's first TD pass at the Packer 36 and outraced defensive back Johnny Gray and cornerback Willie Buchanan to the end zone to excite the Pontiac Silverdome crowd of 75,000 and start Detroit on the way to its

fourth victory against four losses. National Conference Central Division rival Green Bay, meanwhile, fell out of a tie for second with a 3-5 record.

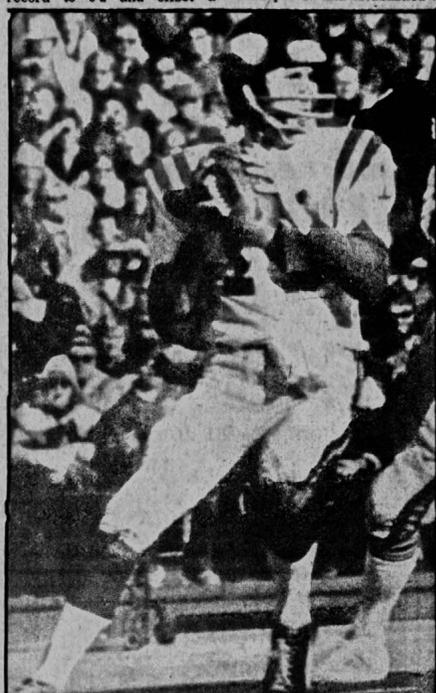
Jarvis had his best day ever, catching six Landry passes for 163 yards. Jarvis's other touchdown catch was a 13-yarder late in the first half to send Detroit into intermission with a 24-3 lead.

He had a 69 in the chilly, windy weather of the third round that had been postponed by a rain-storm that washed out Saturday's action. The tournament is set to end Monday.

Jerry McGee, the defending champion who led or shared the lead through the first two rounds, slipped to a 73 and was in a four-way tie for third at 209, four under par and only two back going into the last round.

He was tied with Tom Purtzer, Mark Hayes and former Pensacola champion Lee Elder. Purtzer, who has challenged twice this season, shot a 68; Elder and Hayes, the Byron Nelson champion, matched 70s.

Lee Trevino blew to a 77-219.



Minnesota Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton (10) looks for a receiver as he is pursued by Chicago Bears Wally Chambers (60) during the third quarter of Sunday's game in Chicago. Tarkenton completed 24 of 45 passes for 268 yards and a career total of 40,417 yards, surpassing John Unitas' career total of 40,239 yards. See story on page 12. Associated Press

### SCIENCE FICTION CONVENTION

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### T.A.s

### and Collective Bargaining

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Sponsored by the English Dept. Graduate Student Advisory Council (Funded by Graduate Student Senate)

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Steve Brandenburg has taken strong and progressive stands on women's issues and will support efforts to secure equal employment opportunities for women.



### Steve Brandenburg supports:

The extension of employment benefits, including insurance, retirement, workpersons compensation, vacation and sick leave to part-time employees.

State funding and instructional services for day-care facilities.

Increased funding for the Iowa Council on the Status of Women to provide for additional research into the needs of Iowa's women.

The concept of affirmative action in order to insure equal employment opportunities for women and equal compensation for work performed.

Legislation to provide for more humanistic and sympathetic treatment of rape victims while seeking the aggressive prosecution of sex offenders.

paid for by Citizens for Brandenburg, Karen Cihu Chairperson

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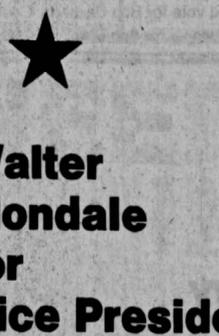


**Jimmy Carter**  
for President



For a  
**Progressive**  
**United States**  
**Congress**

**Edward Mezvinsky**  
1st District Representative



**Walter Mondale**  
for  
**Vice President**



### For Effective County Government



**John DeBruyn**  
for Sheriff



**Tom Slockett**  
for Auditor



**E. J. Wombacher**  
for Clerk of District Court



**Arthur Small**  
73rd Dist.



**William Hargrave**  
74th Dist.



**John Patchett**  
25th Dist.



**Linda Svoboda**  
72nd Dist.

### For Board of Supervisors



**Lorada Cilek**  
4 year term



**Donald Sehr**  
4 year term



**Harold Donnelly**  
2-year unexpired term

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The Johnson County League of Women Voters will provide voter service at the following numbers on Nov. 2nd.

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# Hawkeyes even-up at 4-4

By STEVE TRACY  
Sports Editor

Iowa football Coach Bob Commings leaned back against a table, ran his hand through his hair — which had the look of a Big Ten football coach's seasonal depletion — and smiled.

It wasn't quite the teathy cat-who-just-ate-a-canary-type smile which graced the lockerroom after last week's 22-12 victory over Minnesota. It was more of a smile a political candidate would have, winning only after the election commission discovers they forgot to count the absentee ballots.

Commings knew his Hawkeyes hadn't played what could be termed as good college football, or even average, but they escaped with a 13-10 victory over Northwestern and fulfilled one of his preseason promises — Iowa would improve over last year's 3-8 season.

"They say you're a good team if you can play bad and win," Commings said. "We didn't play well, but we won. I'm just thankful that we're 4-4."

Northwestern passed up a chance in the final minutes of Saturday's game to tie the score with a field goal. Instead, the Wildcats opted for a touchdown

	W	L	T	Pct.
Michigan	5	0	1	.000
Ohio State	5	0	1	.000
Minnesota	3	2	0	.600
Illinois	3	2	0	.600
Purdue	2	3	0	.400
Indiana	2	3	0	.400
Iowa	2	3	0	.400
Michigan St.	2	3	0	.400
Wisconsin	1	4	0	.200
Northwestern	0	5	0	.000

to win the Big Ten match and end their then 13-game losing streak.

But their losing streak didn't end. Iowa's defensive back Rod Sears knocked down a Wildcat pass from the Iowa 12 with 45 seconds left to preserve an Iowa victory and an even 4-4 record. The Hawkeyes now are assured of their best record since 1969 and a step upward from Commings' first two 3-8 years.

"We talked a lot about it (a field goal) in the last two minutes," said Northwestern Coach John Pont. "But I don't think we'd have gotten any respect from our players if we had to settle for a tie."

Iowa's first three quarters of play seemed to match the cold and rainy weather at Kinnick Stadium Saturday. A Dad's Day crowd of 51,800 watched as Northwestern pushed a field goal between the posts and added a 93-yard kickoff return touchdown in the first quarter, matched only by a Nick Quartaro field goal for a 10-3 Wildcat lead. The next two quarters were highlighted by penalties and fumbles by both teams, containing several reruns of Iowa's 14-7 loss to Indiana.

But a series of key plays and combinations added Iowa's go-ahead touchdown with 3:14 left in the fourth quarter.

Tom McLaughlin, who was a major factor in the 22-12 victory over Minnesota last weekend, had relieved starting QB Butch Caldwell late in the first half, but didn't look quite as polished as he had the weekend before.

But a 24-yard pass by McLaughlin to Bill Schultz in

the fourth quarter sparked some enthusiasm in the tiring squad and put the Hawkeyes in good position on the Northwestern 36-yard line. Two plays later McLaughlin ran around the left end for a gain of 14 yards, but in the process bruised his right shoulder and was replaced by Caldwell. Two key runs by Nate Winston and Jim Arkeilpane moved the Hawkeyes to the 9-yard line. Winston added two more yards and then Butch Caldwell took over.

Caldwell, whose play during the game confused the fans so much they both booed and cheered him, did what he does best — run. In two plays Caldwell pushed over the goal line for a long-awaited touchdown. Quartaro added the extra point and Iowa led 13-10.

After that, the tension built until Sears rescued the victory with his pass deflection, ending Northwestern's final threat.

Sears played the match despite an illness which included a 102-degree temperature, and other players were also missing from the Hawkeye squad for numerous reasons.

Defensive starter Dave Becker was sidelined with a case of mononucleosis. Last year's leading rusher, Dave Schick, has been dismissed from the squad and right tackle Rick Marsh has quit the team. Commings said he planned to talk to Marsh about the matter today. Tailback Ernie Sheeler is still sidelined with injury and his replacement, Tom Renn, received a hamstring pull during Saturday's game.

But the quarterback situation is still well-populated and the combination play of Caldwell and McLaughlin seemed to please Commings.

"I think we'll do some more of that," Commings said. "It's something I'm sure you'll see again in the future."

The two quarterbacks combined for 116 of Iowa's 217 total yards. McLaughlin totaled 51 yards in the air and 21 on the

ground while Caldwell passed for 14 yards and added 30 yards through rushing.

Jon Lazar led the team in rushing, darting through first-half holes for a half-time total of 45 yards and finishing with 48. Renn added 22 and Winston 21.

Northwestern's prolonged tendency to lead in the statistics but still lose the game appeared again. The Wildcats totaled 279 yards and managed 15 first downs as opposed to 13 by Iowa. But Northwestern rolled up 126 yards in penalties while Iowa's mistakes totaled 97.

"Nobody would believe us when we said Northwestern would probably be the best team we have played during the last three weeks," Commings said. "How that team is 0-14 I'll never know."

Commings is just glad the Northwestern streak didn't end.

## Take stock in America.

### ATTENTION:

#### Recall of 22 Rim Fire Wildcat Brand Ammunition—Code #LF62PY

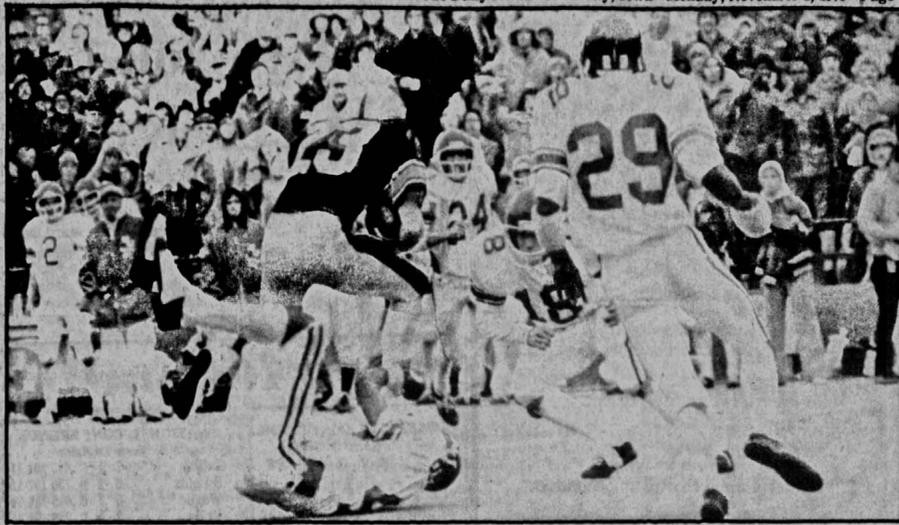
We are recalling all cartridges from one lot of Wildcat brand 22 long rifle rim fire ammunition due to excessive pressure in some of the cartridges which can make them potentially hazardous to shoot. Use of this ammunition can cause damage to 22 caliber firearms and could cause personal injury.

This ammunition can be identified by the Code LF62PY that is printed on the inside tuck flap of each 50 round box and on the upper right corner of the end panel of 5000 round cases.

If you have Wildcat brand 22 rim fire ammunition with this identification please return it to your dealer for replacement. Do not mail the ammunition to us as this is against postal regulations.

This notice is limited to Wildcat brand 22 rim fire cartridges with the LF62PY code number.

WINCHESTER-*Western*.



Iowa wingback Bill Schultz gets caught in the Wildcat defense during the second half of Saturday's Iowa-Northwestern game.

Schultz caught a 24-yard pass in the fourth quarter to help set up the game-winning touchdown.

The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

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Hancher Auditorium



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Butch Caldwell

## MCCARTHY SAYS HE DOESN'T CARE IF HIS VOTES HELP RE-ELECT FORD. WE DO.

Eight years ago we were working against a cruel, illegal war and an unresponsive government. We called for a candidate to lead us in the Democratic primaries. When those we first turned to declined our call, another answered. Our leaflets said, "He gave America new hope."

We continued to follow him when others entered the campaign. We believed that his courage would not serve as an example if we shunted him aside once the task of defeating an incumbent President had been accomplished. We followed him to Chicago and beyond; few of us transferred our energies to the nominee of our party in 1968.

So it is with sadness that we reject the call from that man now. Eugene McCarthy is running for President as an independent, and we cannot support him.

We have the greatest respect for Eugene McCarthy. Some of us are his friends. He is a man of intelligence, poetry, wisdom and wit. We know that he—and we who worked in the same cause—did not get a fair shot at the nomination in 1968; the delegate selection process was stacked against any challenger.

But in 1968 we began the process of reforming the Democratic party, ending the war and building a new political constituency.

Some of us worked in McCarthy's brief campaign for the Democratic nomination in 1972. Some of us would have preferred

to have McCarthy as the nominee of our party in 1976. Many of us did support candidates other than Jimmy Carter, and we lost.

In 1976 we had the most open nominating process ever. The people voted in primary after primary and in local caucuses all over the country. McCarthy did not compete. In 1968 we called McCarthy "THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE." This year the people chose Jimmy Carter.

We have a healthy skepticism toward our political system. Most of us have worked in the movement against the Vietnam war, for civil rights, against government-sponsored subversion abroad and spying at home. But our ideas are now welcome in the Democratic party. The Democratic candidate is running on a platform some of us helped write. He is intelligent and a talented administrator. His opposition to the precipitous use of nuclear power, to indiscriminate strip-mining and dam-building, to American support for dictatorships abroad, to the B-1 bomber, and to America's becoming the arms merchant of the world, as well as his stance on the issues of jobs and tax reform, make him a candidate we can support.

Many of McCarthy's ideas still make sense; his thinking has already permeated our party and should be welcome in any Democratic administration; certainly it will not be in a Ford administration. But he knows he will not be elected President in 1976.

The question, then, is who will be elected.

MCCARTHY SAYS HE DOESN'T CARE IF HIS VOTES HELP RE-ELECT FORD.

We do. We are not cynical enough to believe that both candidates and the groups they represent are alike.

We have largely achieved our goal of 1968 of opening up the Democratic party. We have begun the task of reforming Congress. If we are to have a chance to put our ideas into effect, we must have a Democratic President.

The complexion of a Ford administration, Ford appointments, the actions of agencies and departments under Ford will take us further from our goal of a just society dealing with the nations of the world as a friend rather than an empire-builder.

With Democratic majorities, with many new members and new leadership in the House and Senate—and with a Democratic administration—we can make a new start toward this goal. After eight years of Nixon-Ford, it would be tragic to let this chance slip away.

The effect of voting for Gene McCarthy this year is to make it more likely that Ford will again be our President.

We, former 1968 campaign workers and supporters of Eugene McCarthy, urge others who were with us in 1968 and in other struggles over the years to join us in voting for the Carter-Mondale ticket.

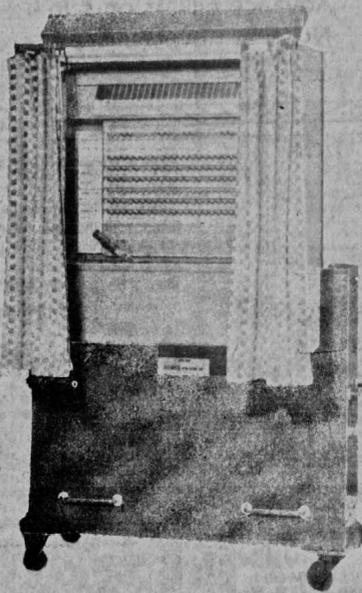
- Barbara Ackerman, Mass.
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- Steve Cohen, Nat'l Staff
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- Susan P. Thomas, Nat'l Staff
- Carl Wagner, Wis.
- Anne Weiser, Conn.

Paid for and authorized by 1976 Democratic Presidential Campaign Committee, Inc.

## THINKING ABOUT THE COUNTY AUDITOR RACE??



Think like an auditor!  
Look at the Bottom Line.  
Then add it up:

Hard-working & experienced & competent & independent =

## DOLORES ROGERS

Show your support for good government

Vote for

## DOLORES ROGERS

The Committee to Re-elect Dolores Rogers, Harold Rogers and Louis Eichler, coordinators.



Eddie Dibbs of Miami, Florida, slams ball back to Chile's Jaime Fillol Sunday during the final match of the Men's Paris Indoor Open Tennis Tournament. Dibbs won the match at Pierre de Coubertin Stadium 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6. Associated Press

## Big Two roll over conference foes

CHICAGO (UPI)—Beware of the steamrollers from Michigan and Ohio State. The two perennial powerhouses made easy pickings out of their Big Ten challengers again Saturday and are heading toward their usual season-ending title showdown. Michigan, ranked No. 1 in the nation, hit the 200-point Big Ten scoring mark with a 45-0 rout of third place Minnesota Saturday while eighth-ranked Ohio State reached 184 points by crushing Indiana 47-7.

### Pro football

AMERICAN CONFERENCE					NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
Eastern Division					Eastern Division						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA	Dallas	7	1	0	.875	201 116	
Balt	6	1	0	.857	203 114	S Louis	6	2	0	.750	197 159
N Eng	5	3	0	.625	201 154	Wash	5	3	0	.625	154 144
Miami	4	4	0	.500	152 153	Phila	2	5	0	.286	97 159
Buff	2	6	0	.250	151 161	NY Gts	0	7	0	.000	76 165
NY Jets	2	6	0	.250	69 206						
Central Division					Central Division						
Cinci	6	2	0	.750	192 102	Minn	6	1	1	.813	165 86
Hstn	4	3	0	.571	128 103	Dtr	4	4	0	.500	155 104
Pitts	4	4	0	.500	181 116	Chego	4	4	0	.500	128 116
Pitts	4	4	0	.500	154 208	Gn Bay	3	5	0	.375	120 175
Western Division					Western Division						
Okld	7	1	0	.875	167 157	L.A.	6	1	1	.813	176 106
Deny	4	4	0	.500	177 112	S Fran	6	2	0	.750	176 86
S Diego	4	4	0	.500	160 164	N Orlns	2	6	0	.250	131 184
Kan City	3	5	0	.375	178 232	Stle	2	6	0	.250	87 153
Tpa Bay	0	8	0	.000	75 184	Atlna	1	7	0	.125	118 249

### Field hockey

"All together, all the way!"

By STEVE NEMETH  
Staff Writer

Miles from Kinnick Stadium another Iowa team huddled around its coach and optimistically declared, "All together, all the way!" That motto accurately forecasted the end result of Saturday's Iowa State Selection Tournament as the UI women's field hockey team captured first place and qualified three players for the number one state team, and six for the number two state team. Qualifying for the number one state team are freshmen Carla Seltzer and Barb Resnick, plus junior Karen Zamora. Earning positions on the number two state team are seniors Marcella Benson and Pat Whitlock, junior Susan Eldh, and

sophomores Susan Smith, Laurie Westfall, and Sara Jane Bove. "The team as a whole really came through. They all played impressively and did their job," said Coach Margie Greenberg. "The team as a whole was strong and made everyone look good. The players elected to the two state teams wouldn't have made it without the rest of the team." "We said that we were in it together and we played our best together. But most important, we went all the way together," Coach Greenberg said. The purpose of the tournament was to select the top players to represent Iowa state schools in the upcoming Midwest Regional, but Iowa would have won the state championship had there been an

official state title at stake. Iowa started Saturday morning with a 2-2 tie against Luther, but the team with more penetration time in a tournament is awarded the victory. Iowa had a total of 6:38 in penetration time while Luther collected 4:08. Carla Seltzer scored both goals for Iowa. Iowa then scored a 2-1 victory over Northern Iowa, who had beaten Iowa in regular season play, and finished the tournament with a perfect 2-0 record. UNI scored in the first half while Carla Seltzer was credited with two goals for Iowa in the second half. UI Coach Margie Greenberg called the victory over the tournament favorite, UNI, "one of the most exciting moments of the weekend, especially since everyone got to play in both

games and did a good job." Iowa players selected to the two teams will travel to Cedar Falls for practice this Saturday before playing in the Midwest Regional Nov. 13. Coaching the number one state team will be Wanda Green of UNI, a team which placed 10 players on the two state teams. Iowa Coach Margie Greenberg will be in charge of the number two state team.

**the RANCH SUPPER CLUB**  
**BOUNTIFUL BUFFET**  
Every Monday & Wednesday \$3.95  
In addition to our regular menu  
Plus your Christmas Party now  
Midway between Cedar Rapids & Iowa City on Hwy. 218  
Phone 857-4400

PLAYWRIGHTS WORKSHOP presents  
**ANIMALS** by Lee Blessing  
directed by Sue Hickerson  
NOV 4 - 6 8pm, NOV 7 3pm  
at MACLEAN HALL  
TICKETS \$1.00 at the door  
The Maclean Series is sponsored by Dept. of Speech & Dramatic Art

USE DI CLASSIFIEDS!  
**THE AIRLINER**  
Open 7 a.m.  
COFFEE  
HOMEMADE DONUTS  
AND  
FRESH LONGJOHNS  
22 S. Clinton - Across from Pentacrest

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**Cuts**  
**Tints**  
featuring REDKEN products  
GEMINI BEAUTY SALON  
220 E. Washington  
351-2004

**claude kipnis mime theatre**  
"A resoundingly triumphant performance received with rapturous attention and a shouting, standing ovation." --Long Island Press  
Friday, November 5 - 8 pm  
Students: \$1.50; Nonstudents: \$3.00  
Hancher Box Office hours: 11-5:30 pm, M-F; 1-3 pm, Sun.  
Phone 353-6255  
**Hancher Auditorium**

**SENIORS & GRADS PEACE CORPS-VISTA**  
Recruiters will be on campus November 4 & 5. We need volunteers ready to help others help themselves.  
**SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW NOW**

GABE N' WALKERS SALOON  
—proudly presents—  
**JOHN LEE HOOKER**  
"The Best of the Blues"  
November 4, 5, 6  
Advance tickets on sale NOW at downstairs bar

**The Story of a Love Affair**  
(1950) A thriller which merges film noir aesthetics with director Antonioni's (Blow-Up, L'Avventura) later style.  
Mon 7 pm Tues 9:30  
**Till the Clouds Roll By**  
(1946) An all star cast portrays the biography of composer Jerome Kern. Starring Judy Garland, Dinah Shore, Frank Sinatra, Lena Horne. Directed by Richard Wharf and Vincente Minnelli.  
Monday 9 pm Tuesday 7 pm  
Coming this weekend **BIJOU** 'Singing in the Rain'

**ENGLERT**  
ENDS WED.  
Shows 1:30-4:10-  
6:40-9:10  
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents  
**TAXI DRIVER**  
Production Services by DeWitt-Finsky-Bright

**IOWA**  
ENDS WED.  
Mel Brooks' **BLAZING SADDLES**  
From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company  
Shows 1:30 3:30  
5:30 7:30 9:30

**CINEMA-I ON THE MALL**  
ENDS WED  
Walt Disney's **Bambi**  
TECHNICOLOR®  
Released by BUENA VISTA Distribution Co., Inc. ©Walt Disney Productions, Inc.  
PLUS-AT 8:20 "ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN"

**CINEMA-II ON THE MALL**  
ENDS WED.  
**The Dove**  
Panavision Technicolor  
A Paramount Release  
PG-13  
7:30-9:30

**ASTRO**  
Now—Ends Wed.  
1:30-3:30-5:30  
7:30-9:30  
Heap Funny Movie!  
Lee MARVIN ★ REED  
Robert CULP ★ Elizabeth ASHLEY  
Sylvia MILES ★ Kay LENZ  
**THE GREAT SPOOK HOUSE THURSDAY**  
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

**ON SALE TODAY!**  
**Ry Cooder**  
and his **Chicken Skin Music Band**  
**Tom Waits**  
Mon. Nov. 22, 8 P.M.  
Hancher Auditorium, Iowa City  
Students \$3.50, Others \$4  
**ON SALE TODAY!**

**HANCHER ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTIONS**  
Mail & phone Orders Available at: Box Office Hancher Auditorium Iowa City IA 52242  
319-353-6255

**University Symphony Orchestra**  
James Avery, piano  
James Dixon, conductor  
The Rainbow Snake (1975) / Erik Norby  
Entropies (1974) / Jim Grimm  
Concerto No. 2 for Piano and Orchestra, Op.19 / Ludwig van Beethoven  
Wednesday, November 3, 8 p.m.  
Hancher Auditorium  
No tickets required

# Volleyball finishes eighth in Big Ten

By a Staff Writer

The UI women's volleyball team finished eighth in the Big Ten meet held last Friday and Saturday at Columbus, Ohio. Michigan State, which finished ninth in last year's national Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament, took first place. The host team, Ohio State, finished second and was followed by Indiana.

Iowa won four out of nine games Friday and was seeded seventh going into Saturday's action. Saturday Iowa scored a 14-12, 15-9 victory over Michigan and advanced to the next bracket, but was beaten by Ohio State 1-15, 7-15. Iowa lost to Wisconsin 13-11, 9-15, 5-15, and then was defeated 15-13, 2-15, 5-15 by Minnesota.

Friday Iowa defeated Michigan, 10-8; Michigan State, 11-6; Northwestern, 11-4; and Minnesota, 11-6. The UI team was beaten by Wisconsin, 3-11; Ohio State, 1-11; Illinois, 10-12; Purdue, 3-11; and Indiana, 8-11.

## On the line... with the DI sports staff

Simon and Garfunkel said it best in their song "Keep the Customer Satisfied," with the words "Gee, but it's great to be back home! Home is where I want to be!"

A group of five individuals made use of the "Home, Sweet Home!" theory to produce perfect 10-0 records. Emerging from the group of five were two individuals with somewhat similar tiebreaker scores.

Bob Reynolds predicted a 17-13 Iowa victory while Mike Townsend forecasted a 17-7 Hawkeye win. Each entrant was four points off Iowa's total and three away from Northwestern's final tally, and the old shoebox was dug out once again. Plucked from the box is the week's winner, Mike Townsend, 1804 G Street.

Awaiting Mike is a six-pack of his choice, courtesy of the very fine folks at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex.

Close behind Townsend and Reynolds with perfect 10-0 records, were Ron Johnson, Marcia Wine and David Godale.

As always, we present a challenging combination of conference conflicts, plus a few battles between big-time teams. Among the teams are some of the tops, and bottoms, from various ratings.

Remember to circle the winner, or circle both teams for a tie, and predict a score for the tiebreaker game. Send your entry (one entry per person) through the campus or U.S. mail to On the Line, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, by Thursday noon, or drop it off personally in Room 111, Communications Center before Thursday noon.

Iowa at Wisconsin Illinois at Ohio State Minnesota at Northwestern Iowa State at Kansas Oklahoma State at Nebraska Notre Dame at Georgia Tech Florida at Georgia Alabama at Louisiana State Houston at Texas Tiebreaker: Colorado at Missouri Name: Address:

### XMAS IDEAS

VISIT our annual Christmas gift show of handcrafted things from India. Hundreds to choose from at Hawkeye room, IMU. Saturday, November 13, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sunday, November 14, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 11-12

### PERSONALS

INDIAN and turquoise jewelry repair. Emerald City, Downtown. Hall-Mall. 351-9412. 11-12

PREGNANT WOMEN: We need a woman who would be willing to be photographed during the birth of her child. Photographs of the birth will be provided to whoever is selected. If interested call Lawrence Frank, 353-6220. 11-4

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. 338-8665. 11-4

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 11-2

HILL Top Game room, 1100 North Dodge, Iowa City, 351-9944. 11-2

A haze on the far horizon, the infinite tender sky, the ripe rich tint of the corn fields and wild geese sailing high; with all over upland and lowland the charm of the golden rod. Some of us call it autumn and others call it God. Black's Gaslight Village. 11-2

SCIENCE Fiction Convention - Frank Herbert, November 5 - 7, Carousel Inn. Information: Box 710, Iowa City. 11-5

MACRAME - MACRAME - MACRAME. Jute, cotton cord, beads, metal rings, cutlery, jewelry and more. Stiers Crafts, 413 Kirkwood Ave., 338-3919. 11-8

STORAGE STORAGE. Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. UStore All. Dial 337-3506. 11-8

LEATHERWORK, custom; belts, bags, briefcases, etc. Hall Mall above Osco's 11-3

ICHTHYS Bible, Book, and Gift Shop. 632 S. Dubuque Iowa City 351-0383. Hours: Mon-Sat, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 11-8

SILVER and turquoise jewelry - Fine silver Heishi necklaces - Lowest Prices. 338-4385. 11-8

THE DAILY IOWAN is interested in talking with veterans of any war, or with anyone who has been confronted with death. If interested, contact Larry Peri at 353-6210 after 4 p.m. any day this week. 11-3

UNIQUE handcrafted wedding bands. Call Bobbi Nilansen, 351-1747. 11-3

HILL Top Tavern - Hammis on tap, 1100 North Dodge. 351-9944. 11-2

### PERSONALS

THE Upper Bite (in the Hall Mall) now has Nutrex, in addition to some of the best food in town. 11-2

PROFESSIONAL palm reading, \$3. Astrology charts, \$5. For appointment, 351-2740. 11-2

DRINKING problem? Need help? AA meeting 12 noon every Saturday, Lounge North Hall corner of Davenport and Capitol. 11-2

FREE VEGETARIAN SOUP and homemade bread. ALL WELCOME. Every Monday and Thursday, 6 p.m., Sedevan House, 503 Melrose. 11-15

MY FFUTS Happy 3M ILYA, Your Peter

COSMOS needs help - \$5 monthly for membership entitles you to discount at door. (Source & Backlash this month) plus benefits of reservations for table, rental of room, order food and drinks in quantity, meal tickets, mailing list, member parties plus learn and live at The Cosmos. 11-1

FEEL bad? Individual and group problem solving for women by women therapists. Call 354-1226. 11-18

In order for things to get better, you've got to be willing to make the effort -

VOTE, NOVEMBER 2 LORADA CILEK "the experienced candidate", Democratic candidate, four year term, Johnson County Board of Supervisors, paid for by Students for Cilek, Kathy Sullivan, Committee Chairperson

WILL edit rhetoric and core lit papers. Mary, 338-9620. 12-2

JEANS or other clothes need repairing? Call 338-3368, evenings. 11-2

LIGHT HAULING Reasonable. 351-8077. 11-10

CHRISTMAS GIFTS Artist's portraits; charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 12-2

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 12-2

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 11-9

"THE PLEXIGLAS PEOPLE" complete stock. Custom framing, fabrication. Clockwork, 313 3rd Avenue, Coralville. 351-8399. 11-17

STEREO repairs needed? Call the service specialists at Electronic Service Lab, 338-8559. 11-1

BEAUTIFUL plants and hanging baskets. 122 Grand Avenue Court, 338-7788. 11-4

BRAND name shoes, negative heel, hardy worn, size 8. 338-3368, evenings. 11-2

THREE rooms new furniture - Fourteen pieces specially selected furniture all for \$199. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Phone: 627-2915. 12-13

SALE: Sony 210 stereo tape deck with speakers plus BSR 110 Professional turntable all for \$125. Mike, 338-7781. 11-4

METAL bench with 300 pounds of weights. Price reasonable. 338-3284, after 5 p.m. 11-4

STRETCH stitch sewing machine - Buttonholes, zig-zag. More features. Excellent condition. 338-0046. 11-2

ZUIKO lenses for Olympus - Almost new. 28mm f3.5, 75-150mm zoom. Also 24mm f2.8. Upson with mount for Olympus. Fair prices. 338-0046. 11-2

SOFA-chair and love seat, choice of colors, \$195.95. We service what we sell free. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver, 1-627-2915. E-Z TERMS. 12-13

FREE service on anything you buy - Four piece bedset, complete, \$129.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, open Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m. 12-13

VISIT our annual Christmas gift show of handcrafted things from India. Hundreds to choose from at Hawkeye Room, IMU. Saturday, November 13, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sunday, November 14, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 11-12

FOUR HiFi AMT-1 speakers, \$950; Yamaha CA-600 amplifier, \$280; Sony DQ-1000, \$50. 844-2535, evenings and weekends. 11-10

2 1/2 x 3 1/4 press type cut film camera, 4.5 lens, synchronized shutter, case, holders. Excellent condition. Call 337-9539, after 6:30 p.m. 11-1

KENWOOD KR4140 receiver, Dual 1214 turntable and studio cartridge, AR4x speakers. All work like new. Will sell package or individually. Call 338-0664, keep trying. 11-2

SPECIAL gift for a special person - Sensual electric vibrator like nationally advertised \$28 model - Only \$14.99 postpaid. Sensura, Box 1384, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 11-2

SPEAKERS - Very efficient with high quality sound. 12 inch woofer, 12 inch full range, mylar dome tweeter. Reasonably priced. Call after 7:30 p.m. for information, 351-8571. Keep trying. 11-4

APARTMENT complex selling old furniture - Couches, chairs, bedroom suites. 338-7058. 11-1

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

STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances; wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216; 1-643-2316. 11-10

### MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

NIKON, Canon, Olympus, Hasselblad, Fujica and more. Area's lowest prices. (319)263-4256. Camera Corner, Muscatine, Iowa. 11-24

### Tickets

WANTED: Four tickets for Iowa-Wisconsin game November 6. 337-2850. 11-3

### CHILD CARE

REORGANIZED U.P.C.C. has openings, 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 221 Melrose, 353-6715; 337-9304. 11-8

### BICYCLES

GREEN 23-inch Sekine, double butted chrome-moly frame, good Japanese alloy components. Saw-ups, extras, 24 pounds, \$150. David, 338-5277. 11-5

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

### PETS

SIAMESE kittens - Lovely, intelligent females. Call 351-3195. 11-4

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 11-8

FULL and part-time waiters and waitresses - Full fringe benefits and good wages. Hawk/I Truck Stop, 354-3355. 12-8

CHILD CARE worker, work-study, experience desirable, \$3 hourly. 353-4658. 11-1

THE Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:

11th St., Carol Ann Apts., 12th Ave., 14th Ave., 13th Ave., 5th St., 7th St., Coralville

S. Clinton, E. Benton, E. Prentiss, S. Dubuque, Kirkwood

Call the Circulation Dept. between 8 - 11 p.m. or after 3:00. 353-6203.

OVERSEAS jobs - Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - Write: International Job Center, Dept. IG, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA. 94704. 11-16

WORK study cook, Alice's Daycare, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30, weekdays. Call 353-6714. 11-2

SALES positions - Manager trainee, full and part time sales. Retail sales experience definitely required for all positions as well as a definite interest in stereo. College degree required for manager trainee position. Call Radio Shack, 351-4642 for appointment to interview. An equal opportunity employer. 11-23

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## Classified Ads 353-6201

### HELP WANTED

The Community College of the Air Force (a degree of difference)

The Community College of the Air Force offers you the opportunity to earn a Career Education Certificate in one of more than 80 job-related majors. For details on Air Force educational opportunities, Call Bob Blair or Carroll Chamerlain 1027 Hollywood Blvd. in Iowa City 351-2022

The Committee of Community Needs announces the continuation of its series of public affairs radio programs on WSUI. The programs are designed to inform you, the citizens of Iowa City, about the nature of HCDA funding and the types of programs that are eligible for funding under HCDA. Future program dates and topics are Tuesday, November 9 for the Ralston Creek Channel Improvements and Tuesday, November 16, for the Housing Rehabilitation Program. Tuesday, November 2, 1976 6:45 p.m. WSUI "City Park Improvements and Architectural Barrier Removal Program" Moderator: Sharon Bonney, Co-Chairman of CCN Guests: Flo Stockman, CCN Member Julie Vann, CDBG Program Coordinator Doug Boothroy, Environmental Planner

IF YOU BELIEVE IN THE establishment of a youth emergency shelter for run-aways. IF YOU BELIEVE IN THE creation of a meal service & transportation system for the elderly. IF YOU BELIEVE IN THE development of a Rape Crisis Center. IF YOU BELIEVE IN THE creation of new zoning ordinances so that they are flexible for community use. THEN YOU'LL BELIEVE IN LORADA CILEK. Over the last four years as your County Supervisor, Lorada Cilek has worked to develop these programs in Johnson County. VOTE CILEK, the experienced candidate, Democratic candidate, four year term, Johnson County Board of Supervisors, paid for by Students for Cilek, Kathy Sullivan, Chairperson

### AUTOS FOREIGN

1970 VOLKSWAGEN bus - Excellent condition, sun roof. New engine. 1-264-5026, 1315 Terrace Heights, Muscatine. 11-1

1974 Datsun B-210 blue hatchback, two doors, excellent condition, standard shift, radio, 22,000 miles, 40 miles per gallon highway, \$2,500. 354-3416. 11-1

1970 VW - Rebuilt engine. New battery, tires. Inspected, 354-3359 after 6 p.m. 11-5

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# Intramural champs move to All-U

By MARK JEPSON  
Staff Writer

Three league championships were decided Sunday in men's flag football competition.

Sigma Nu reigns as social fraternity champions as they beat Phi Kappa Psi in a contest that was called with about a minute left, due to unsportsmanlike conduct. A kickoff return by Craig Woodard and a punt return by Doug Clithero led the way for Sigma Nu, now 8-1 for the year.

"We're in tough company now," explained team member Bob Teinbrecht, "but we've got a lot of potential and have a good shot of winning (the all-university championship)."

Slater 11's Kozaks won the dorm championship by dumping number four-ranked Mott of Hillcrest, 19-7. Quarterback Dusty Bowers threw two touchdown passes to lead his squad to victory. The Sloux City native remarked, "We've got a really good team. We got better as the season went along. I think we can get to the (all-university) finals. But winning it all is another story."

The independent title went to One as they edged Lamb, 19-12.

Composed of Hawkeye varsity baseball players, One pushed their record to 6-2. Tom Steinmetz led the baseball squad by scoring a pair of touchdowns. Signal-caller Bill Nelson said, "We went to a different offense during the season and put people at different positions." He added that after the offensive change, "We started blowing teams out."

The winners of Sunday's games along with Delta Sigma Delta, advance to the all-university showdown. DSD, ranked first in IM Director Warren G. Slebos' Top 10, got past Psi Omega, 26-24, to claim the professional fraternity title on October 24. The game was even closer than the score indicated since Psi Omega ran out of time in their last-minute effort to score. DSD's Mark Schreiner commented, "We lost a couple of key players but still have enough depth to do well in the all-U finals." Delta Sigma Delta finished behind Five Year Plan, bowing to them in a 13-0 verdict in last year's semi-final action.

Semi-final rounds get underway next Sunday on the intramural field located directly behind the Field House.



Three intramural league championships were decided Sunday, with the winners moving to the All-UI Flag Football Tournament. The rough and tumble play-offs resulted in championships by Sigma Nu, Slater 11 Kozaks, and One.

The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

## Bears hand Vikes first setback, 14-13

CHICAGO (AP) — Walter Payton's 39-yard touchdown run in the first quarter and a couple of breaks which led to another touchdown in the final period gave the Chicago Bears a 14-13 triumph Sunday over the Minnesota Vikings, who were the last unbeaten team in the National Football League.

With the Bears leading 7-6 after Fred Cox had booted a pair of 24-yard field goals for the Vikings, Nate Wright was called for pass interference which gave the Bears the ball on the Viking three-yard line. Johnny Musso then fumbled and recovered the ball in the end zone for what proved to be the winning touchdown.

Minnesota came right back with a touchdown on an 80-yard drive which was helped by a pass interference call before Fran Tarkenton, who earlier broke the last of Johnny Unitas' passing records, rolled out two yards to score.

Tarkenton completed 24 of 45 passes for 268 and a career total of 40,417 yards, surpassing Unitas' career total of 40,239 yards.

### John T. DeBruyn, Jr.

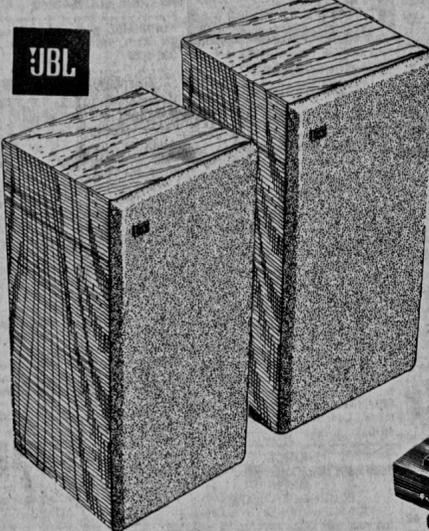


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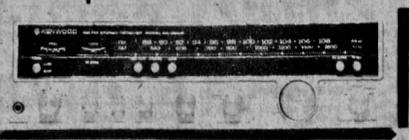
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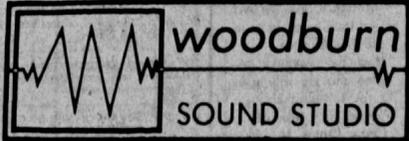


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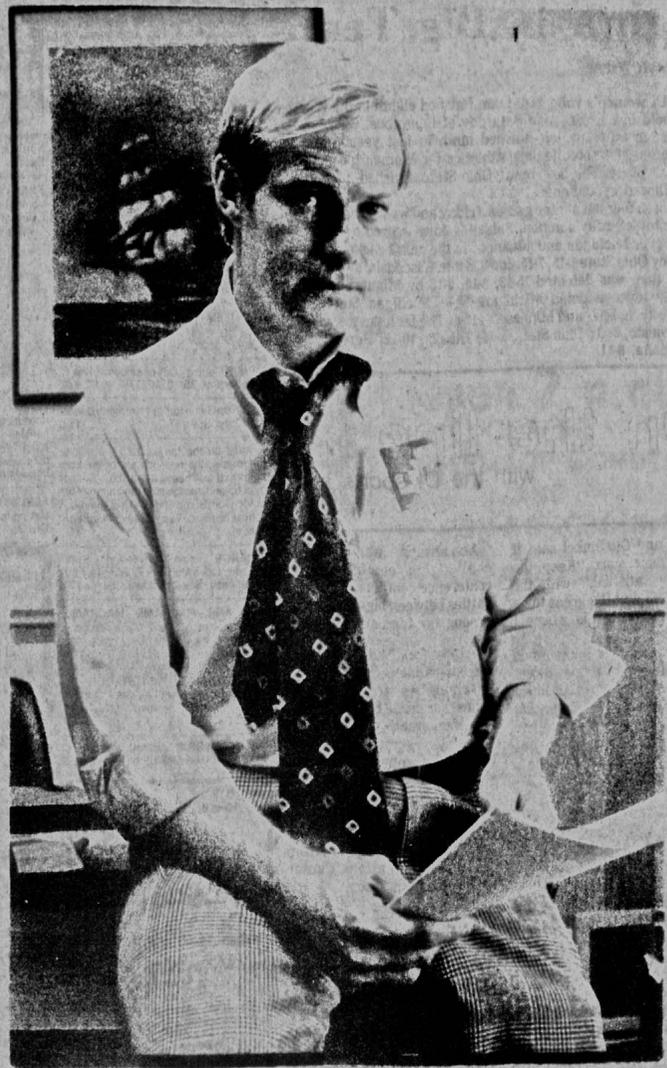
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# INDECISION '76

A Review of National, State and Local Elections for Nov. 2, 1976



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

## Economy issue '76...

By NEIL BROWN  
Staff Writer

In their efforts to abate the American people's cynicism toward government, both presidential candidates focused part of their campaign strategy on the so-called "spiritual" issues — leadership, compassion, love and trustworthiness. But when it gets down to having to make that decision of which candidate can best govern the nation, the voters must look at the issues. A look at the positions taken by Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter on major domestic issues such as unemployment, inflation, tax reform, welfare, abortion, crime and busing indicate some sharp differences between the two, especially in economic policy.

When Gerald Ford took the presidential oath of office, with it came the greatest number of economic problems facing the nation since Franklin D. Roosevelt took that same oath. Inflation had risen to a record mark of 12 per cent and unemployment was at a rate of 5.5 per cent and rising. Shortages were prevalent, the free market was in poor condition due to recent wage and price controls, and in the previous few months oil companies had quadrupled their prices. The nation was in possibly the worst economic slump since the Depression.

Today, with the economy still the No. 1 domestic issue, Ford credits himself with engineering a recovery for the nation without high inflation and hopes for sustained growth in the future. Recovery has not come easy. Ford's conservative brain trust of Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Treasury Secretary William Simon and Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, helped design the recovery plan, which readily accepts unemployment to ease inflation. Last year, unemployment hit 8.9 per cent, the worst since 1941. Today it is at 7.8 per cent. There are, however, 1.7 million more people working today than when Ford first took office. This is primarily due to the increase in the labor force,

See SPIRITUAL, page 16

## also, U.S. military might

By BECKY STANLEY  
Staff Writer

Foreign policy issues, with the exception of America's military strength issue, have not been the major issues of the 1976 presidential campaign.

Nevertheless, there are some important foreign policy issues to which the candidates addressed themselves and with which the next president will have to deal.

Whoever the next president will be, he will have to reach an agreement in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT II) with the Soviet Union. SALT I, in 1972, recognized the Soviets' attainment of rough military and strategic parity with the United States.

President Ford met with Soviet Communist party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev in November 1974 and reached a tentative pact to limit each superpower to 2,400 strategic nuclear weapons over a 10-year period. A SALT II agreement, however, got bogged down because of problems arising in reaching a mutually accepted definition of "strategic nuclear weapons" and in assessing different and often non-comparable strategic capabilities.

Whether there will be a SALT II accord remains uncertain. Likewise, American efforts toward a global nuclear non-proliferation treaty have met with little success.

In the Middle East, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has been successful in disengaging the combatants and initiating a dialogue between the Israelis and the Arabs. But Kissinger's "step-by-step" diplomacy has not solved, or facilitated the solving of the problems between the two. The next president may be called upon to do so and help bring a lasting peace to the area.

America's attention has also been focused on Africa in the past year, where nationalist liberation movements are demanding an end to white rule and colonialism. In Angola, where Soviet and Cuban arms have directly

See NEXT, p. 16

# Politicians motives varied and complex

By ROGER THURLOW  
Staff Writer

"From platforms old, and promising correction, they ride electrons, hell-bent for election."  
Timothy Clinch, *Politicians*, 1972

Altruism, fascination, influence, ego satisfaction, power, money, recognition, concern, ambition — any one of these sparks flying around inside the powderkeg of American politics could at any time ignite a fervent hell-bent drive for election to public office.

Their existence is no secret, but attempts to rationalize and harness these psychological and material motives remain a relatively unexplored aspect of the vast political frontier. For all that has been said and written about the recruitment process of the American political system, the question of candidate motives still leaves political scientists scratching their heads and spurs psychologists to reinvestigations of Freud and deeper probes into childhood behavior.

Even the candidates themselves, although well aware of their personal reasons for seeking office, fail to provide a reliable pattern of election motives that will survive analytical scrutiny.

Why do candidates run? "That's still a mysterious question," said Douglas Madsen, a UI assistant professor in political science. His colleague Samuel Patterson concurs. "Motivations for politicians are fairly complex. There are many interesting personality factors which vary from candidate to candidate."

What would appear to be a very logical process of deciding to enter the political arena becomes a very complex matter, indeed, when one attempts to draw conclusions from the myriad of rationales espoused by the candidates.

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, for instance, might never have sought the state's highest office if he hadn't been elected Student Council president in his undergraduate days at Drake University.

The race for Iowa's 1st Congressional District seat might have different antagonists if challenger Jim Leach didn't write an eighth grade paper on the United States foreign service and if incumbent Rep. Ed Mezvinsky hadn't been politically awakened by President Kennedy's appeal to the nation's youth.

Iowa City Councilor Carol deProse might never have run for City Council if only someone in the city government had listened to her arguments against the widening of her street.

And the scenario for the presidential election might be radically different had not Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter possessed a desire to clean up government corruption in their home states early in their political careers.

Despite the claims of American democracy, those who do place their names on election ballots, for whatever reasons, are not representative of the average American citizen. Only about 1 per cent of the population ever toss their hats into the political ring, and the small percentage who do seek office hail disproportionately from the upper slice of the social pyramid — what Patterson calls the "politically active sub-culture."

When attempting to maneuver through the labyrinth of candidate motivations with the intent of deriving trends or patterns that can be applied on a general basis, Patterson feels it is first necessary to distinguish between those candidates running for "amateur" and "career" offices.

In addition, he noted that each office has attached to it a peculiar set of characteristic pathways. "It's like an escalator, where candidates can get off and on at different places."

According to Patterson, those seeking office on the amateur level don't think of politics as a career, but rather serve on the local boards and commissions because they feel it is their turn.

"On the amateur level the motivations are largely volunteeristic, in addition to interest and concern," Pat-

erson said. "These candidates run for office largely out of a sense of civic duty."

Typical of the amateur office is the City Council, where altruism, community concern and personal dissatisfaction abound as candidate motivations.

After participating in several local political organizations, Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser initially filled a vacant seat on the council, and then in 1975 decided to run for a term of her own. "I was concerned with the way the council was making decisions and floundering around, and I thought I could do the job as good as they were," Neuhauser explained. "I wanted things done that weren't getting done."

DeProse, too, was dissatisfied with the way the council was running the city, particularly in its proposal to widen her street, and when she found it difficult to get someone to listen to her arguments she ran for the council in order to make her voice heard.

"I didn't expect to win the election," deProse said. "I thought I would give my say, lose and retire gracefully. No one in town knew who I was, and nobody urged me to run. I ran because I was disgruntled."

DeProse's case may be considered an exception, however, not just because she entered a race with no thought of winning, but also because she ran without the encouragement of friends and neighbors, whose support is a very common motive for becoming a candidate, particularly on the amateur level.

"My friends kept encouraging me to run. They thought I would make a good councilman," said Loren Hickerson, director of the arts center relations, who served two terms on the City Council. "The first time I ran was not premeditated, but grew out of the support of others. I think this is often the case at the local level."

But according to Harold Bechtoldt, UI psychology professor, the desire for external reinforcement is a characteristic shared by many candidates running for all offices.

"Candidates may start out

alone, but they soon find support for their ideas and realize they're not alone. They become the focal point of interest in their neighborhood and among their friends," Bechtoldt said. "Everyone likes to be reinforced, it's a common human trait — a pellet of food, a pat on the back."

Although community recognition and support (or in the case of Charles Foster "Citizen" Kane the "love" of the American public) is a major boost to tender political egos on all levels, the wielding of power, or the opportunity to chart a course for the future of many people is a strong motivation for what Patterson describes as the

or insurance salesmen become candidates to get their names in the paper and before the public, he said. Others, Kim noted, will run to fulfill long-range personal ambitions and to move up the political ladder.

Not all candidates enter politics out of a lust for power, ego gratification or publicity. Some candidates — and in surveys of many politicians it appears to be a rather large group — are motivated by issues and a desire to change public policy.

"I thought that there were a multitude of things that needed to be changed and I believe that if you want something done and done right, you have to do it

miss if they left activism, the most common answer is that they would miss the joys of the social life."

Party loyalty also motivates candidates to run for office, although Patterson said the urge to maintain party strength is not as strong in Iowa as in Chicago or other areas of ardent party identification.

Gus Hall, who is heading the Communist party presidential ticket for the second time, for example, said the party decided his candidacy for him; likewise, minority parties in areas dominated by a strong opposition party will slate candidates even though they have no intention of winning.

above average class — are free to pursue a career in politics without worrying that their previous employment would be terminated.

Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, the boy-wonder of Bell and Howell who became chief executive at 29, might never have run for political office if he didn't have the security of his corporate position. Percy ran for Illinois governor in 1964 and lost, but his defeat was cushioned by his executive post, which again enabled him to wage a successful campaign for senator in 1966.

These cushions also allow the political system to propagate itself. Many people in politics,

his initial bid for office, but he and the rest of his slate suffered defeat in last November's council elections. And this brings up the question of what effect public rejection has on a candidate.

For Mezvinsky and Leach initial setbacks resulted in renewed determination for another go at it. For Communist candidate Hall, defeat is just another inevitable struggle. For Ray, who early in his career lost a bid for Polk County state attorney, public rejection meant temporary bitterness and a brief retreat into private law practice. For Carter, losing the Georgia governorship in 1966 precipitated an

*'As you move up the political scale you find more selfish reasons, and as you move down the scale you get more altruistic motives.'*

career candidates.

According to Patterson, candidates seeking career offices differ from those aspiring for amateur seats in that they have to "quit being a butcher, baker or candlestick-maker. For them politics is a career."

Beginning with the state legislatures, the career offices offer candidates a sense of power that is often hard to equal on the local level. Altruism disappears and is frequently replaced by selfish motives.

"An inverse relation in motives can be found among candidates: As you move up the political scale you find more selfish reasons, and as you move down the scale you get more altruistic motives," Chong Lim Kim, professor in the UI political science department, pointed out.

Among the more prominent self-serving motives, according to Kim, is running for office to obtain free publicity and promote professional status. For instance, many lawyers, who are restricted from advertising, or real estate brokers

yourself," said William Hargrave, a two-term state representative from Iowa City who is running for re-election again this year. "I thought I could do things better and faster than the other people in office."

Ditto this sympathy for Mezvinsky, who first entered the U.S. House of Representatives in 1972 after losing a 1970 bid. "I was attracted to politics by President Kennedy in 1960, during a period of hope that things could be changed. When I ran for Congress I was upset with the impact of the Vietnam War and I wanted to make Congress more attune to the situation. I felt my voice could make a difference."

Then there are those candidates, according to Patterson, who are motivated by an interest in politics and a fascination with the political game and the rituals and satisfaction that accompany it.

Ever since Leach wrote a paper on the foreign service in eighth grade he said he has always been interested in politics. He served in the foreign service until 1973 when he resigned to run his family business in Bettendorf. Several months later the opportunity to run for office presented itself and Leach became a candidate against Mezvinsky in 1974.

Minnette Doderer, a state senator from Iowa City, who has been in the Iowa legislature for 13 years, first became a candidate in a special election for delegates concerned with reapportioning both houses of the legislature on the basis of population. She won the election, found she enjoyed life in the political fish-bowl and rearranged her household in order to become a candidate for state representative.

"It's a great life," Doderer said. "Except for the low pay and long hours, the job is real rewarding. There is very little power in itself, but one can use power because people think you have it. You have the ability to affect a multitude of issues. The political and social status aspects are just frosting on the cake."

And, according to Madsen, it's a frosting that attracts many people into politics. "When political activists are asked what they would really

Another motivation in which Iowa differs from other regions of the country is the attraction of money. In Iowa, where state representatives receive an annual salary of only \$8,000, Patterson said money is usually not a factor in political recruitment, but in other areas, he said, financial benefits are a strong motivating force.

"Some parts of the United States, like Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, present an opportunity for honest and dishonest graft," Patterson said. "Some areas have a long tradition of political corruption where candidates are motivated by the knowledge that money is to be made in ways which would be considered corrupt in Iowa."

"Iowa has a political culture that can be called civic culture, where strong emphasis is placed on honesty and good government. In Iowa you're likely to find pure-hearted and honest folk in politics."

Although money may not entice many people into candidacy, financial factors, Madsen said, do have a hand in deciding who gets to be a candidate.

"The candidates come disproportionately from the well-to-do sector. For instance, attorneys are better represented in politics than any other profession and they are usually placed in the higher income and social brackets," Madsen said. "It all depends who can get time off work to run. Candidates must have a resource base."

Employment and financial security consequently play an important role in entering an election, for if a candidate seeking a career position must, as Patterson said, quit being a butcher, baker or candlestick-maker, there must be something to fall back on if the election is lost.

Patterson said there are many cushions for defeat in the American political system, which lessen the risk of running for office, but it also may be these cushions that determine the make-up of the government elite.

Patterson pointed out that lawyers, corporation executives and university professors — those considered to be in the

Patterson said, come from politically active families, such as the Kennedys and Rockefeller, where public service is a tradition. Even Hall boasts a background steeped with political activism.

"My father, a union radical, was in jail before I was born, and I led my first labor strike when I was only 16 years old," the Communist presidential candidate proudly proclaimed during a recent campaign stop in Iowa City.

In addition, once candidates win their initial elections they frequently run for re-election or for a higher post in order to retain their political jobs. For example, Doderer ran for lieutenant governor of Iowa in 1970 only when she had the security of her state senate seat backing her up, and Arizona Rep. Mo Udall and California Gov. Jerry Brown only sought the Democratic presidential nomination when they had their respective political offices cushioning defeat.

Since the political system houses the social and economic elite and not the average American citizen, many people feel that they are not represented in government, and, Patterson said, this feeling sometimes becomes the motivation for a candidate.

According to Patterson, some candidates run in order to be spokesmen for their constituency, "so the voice of Shenandoah can be heard loud and clear."

Among the people seldom found on election ballots are the blue-collar worker, school teacher and union leader. It was this last group that former Iowa City Mayor Ed Czarnecki, an associate professor and program director in the UI's Center for Labor and Management, hoped to represent when he first ran for the Iowa City Council in 1971.

"I ran because I thought that certain types of people who don't normally run should be represented," said Czarnecki, who deals with blue-collar and labor union problems in his UI capacity. "I ran on a slate of three people and it was a conscious attempt to say 'we don't have representation on the City Council.'"

Czarnecki was successful in

"emotional" breakdown, according to a psychohistory study in *New York magazine*.

When Hubert Humphrey was denied the presidency in 1968, he retired to Minnesota only to run successfully again for the Senate, and when Richard Nixon was defeated in his bid for governor of California in 1962, America didn't have Nixon to kick around only for a few years.

Madsen and Patterson call it Potomac Fever, a case where politics gets in the blood and refuses to leave even after bitter defeat. It's much like gambling.

"Many candidates, if defeated, run again and again and keep trying to win," said Patterson. "When they retire, they don't go back to Potomac but stay in Washington."

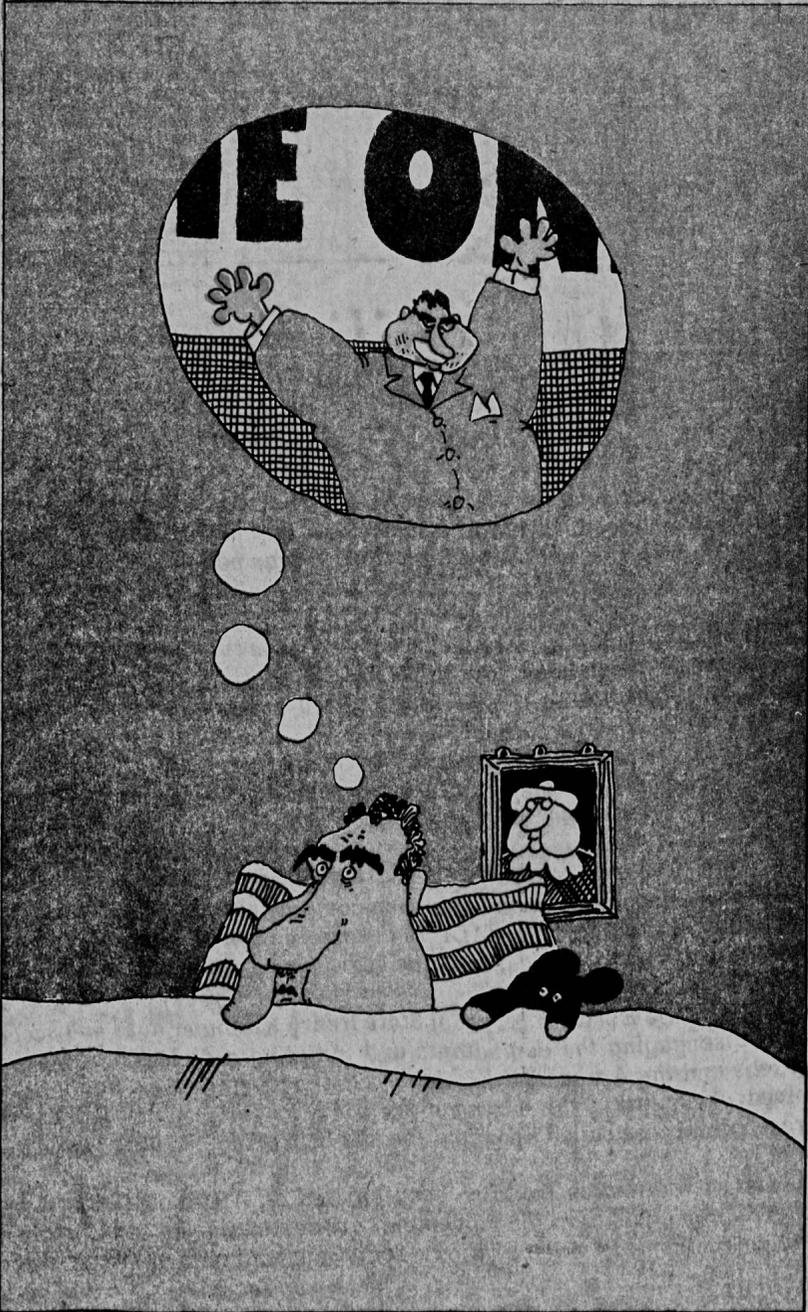
For most Americans — nearly 99 of 100 never run for office — becoming a candidate must be somewhat abnormal.

"Candidates may deviate from the normal group in one way or another," Bechtoldt noted. "They have a concern about something which is so intense they are willing to get up and move."

Dee Norton, chairman of the UI psychology department, points to several qualities that are characteristic of most candidates. Norton, who was once motivated by issues and friends' support to run for the Iowa City Council, said candidates must be aggressive, extroverted and possess a willingness to speak out and ask questions. Bechtoldt would add the quality of being idealistic and Kim points to a higher sense of risk and adventure than the average citizen displays.

Low pay, long hours, instability, risk — these are the negative sides of a candidacy. Taking these into account, Patterson expressed amazement that every two years some 900 candidates run for the 435 vacant seats in the House of Representatives.

Why do candidates run? Beyond the individual level, no one really knows for sure. What is certain is that the motivational sparks are omnipresent, threatening at all times to send another candidate hell-bent for election.



## A 'quiet' battle for county sheriff

By Wm. C. LOEFFEL  
Staff Writer

This year's Johnson County Sheriff's race has been a relatively quiet affair between incumbent Republican Gary Hughes and Democratic challenger John DeBruyn.

Hughes, who first entered the department as a deputy in 1968, won the office almost by accident in 1972. In the Democratic primary that year, William Kidwell beat out incumbent Maynard Schneider, the Democrats choosing the lesser of two law-and-order candidates.

Students, not very happy with Kidwell's record, made the difference and Hughes was elected with just over 51 per cent of the vote.

Since then, Hughes has tried to do as professional and apolitical a job as possible, realizing that the slightest displeasure among Democrats in heavily Democratic Johnson County could be fatal.

and a small library, hired the first woman deputy in Johnson County history, and hired a juvenile-community relations officer.

"He's done a damn good job," said a local Democratic leader, who worked on his 1972 campaign.

This attitude was probably indicative of many county Democrats; none even entered the Democratic primary for the honor of challenging Hughes.

Democrat John DeBruyn decided to do just that and announced in July.

DeBruyn, a senior majoring in social studies, hoped to make use of both his background in law enforcement and his status as a student.

DeBruyn, 26, had been introduced to law enforcement when he joined the U.S. Air Force in 1968. When he got out of the Air Force in 1972 and became a student at the UI, he supplemented his income by working for Campus Security.

Though Hughes asserts that DeBruyn's work has always been in the line of guard and security work as opposed to police, detective and administrative work, DeBruyn points out that he has attended two service academies: one for the Air Force and the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy.

His promise is "Protection of lives and property, a sheriff who runs an open and responsive department, maintains good community relations, and looks out for the concept of broad public safety rather than just chasing after the bad guys."

DeBruyn also hopes to capitalize on the student vote, noting that Hughes has little contact with the UI community.

Though it was the UI community that was responsible for electing Hughes four years ago, most of students voting in that election have since been graduated and moved away.

But Hughes says, "Iowa City, the University, and Coralville have police departments of their own. Swisher has a town watchman who looks after the dance hall on weekends."

"I have less than 20 deputies to look after the other 600 square miles of Johnson County."

DeBruyn has also criticized Hughes for not wearing a uniform, not monitoring CB radios, not hiring a community relations officer to improve the department's image on campus, and for allegedly mishandling the Michael Remmers case. He has also concentrated on meeting people and groups in person. Hughes, for the most part, has continued to work rather than campaign, though he has spent a lot of money on advertisements.

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By Wm. C. L  
Staff Writer  
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# Local—who's running, what for, for what?

## Increased responsibility enlivens supervisors' race

By Wm. C. LOEFFEL  
Staff Writer

According to a present member of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, not long ago all the board was responsible for was the maintenance of country roads and the courthouse.

Today, the supervisors are responsible for determining how \$10.3 million in tax money is to be allotted to approximately 30 county agencies encompassing everything from rural roads to the Rape Crisis Center.

Along with the increased responsibility has come a sense of power among its members, as shown by the recently ended Burns-Bartel feud.

The struggle began in 1970, and continued until they had made the board so unworkable that they both recently resigned in disgust.

This year, four candidates are seeking the two contested seats on the three-member board; they are: Democrat Lorada Cilek, Republican Bob Baker, Republican John Johnson and Democrat Don Sehr. Democrat Harold Donnelly is running unopposed in a special election for the seat vacated this spring when Supervisor Richard Bartel resigned. In the race for the two contested seats, the top two vote-getters of the four candidates will fill the positions.

Republican Bob Baker, L3, says "only a janitor can clean up county government" in his campaign material. Baker finds the slogan appropriate since he once had a job as a janitor in the courthouse while working his way through law school. He also works part-time as a clown and as a hotdog vendor.

Baker has had no previous experience in politics other than student government and as a stint as a McGovern worker in 1972.

"Sure, I'm a clown — and a good one. I hadn't worn a tie in eight years when I announced my candidacy," Baker explained. "But I'm also a serious and qualified candidate for county supervisor."

Baker said he had a 3.65 grade point average as an undergraduate in economics, and that he had public finance, zoning and land use planning experience while in law school.

He also served one year with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in South Korea, building and maintaining roads and bridges.

Democrat Lorada Cilek was a member of the board during the Burns-Bartel feud; however, she did not become enmeshed in the dispute.

Until the time she was elected in 1971, she had been a housewife.

"I had to raise eight children," Cilek said, "and I became pretty active in the community because of them."

She has aided in sponsoring young women's athletics, and has been active in the P.T.A., the Boosters Club, the local Democratic party and "just about any community organization you'd care to name."

The local Democratic party, noting her dedication to the community, urged her to run for the board in 1964, but Cilek declined until she finished raising her family. She was elected by a healthy margin when she finally ran in 1971.

"At first I didn't know much about the technical aspects of roads and budgets," she admitted, "but I learned."

She said her proudest achievement on the board was helping to make it possible for students to vote in Iowa City, instead of their parents' residences.

"A lot of people thought that the students would try to vote in some radical county government, and try to take over the town," she said, "but I thought it wasn't right to prevent them from voting here, when we had students in grad school who had been here for six years and couldn't vote, while a businessman could move in, register, vote and be transferred by his company the next week."

Cilek and Baker take the same stand on a number of issues.

Both support the construction of a new \$6.3 million facility to replace the old Johnson County jail, which has been in use since the 19th century.

"I'm against prisons," Cilek said. "But we just can't go on using the one we have."

"Sure it will cost plenty," Baker said. "It might seem more than we need today, but we'll need it for 20 and 50 years from now."

Baker noted that the \$6.3 million could be

raised by bond issue, and that the bonds would be paid off over the next 20 years.

Baker and Cilek are also very much in favor of supporting "people programs" that would benefit both Johnson County natives and UI students, such as using county funds to subsidize such programs as the Rape Crisis Center, the Crisis Line and the Halfway House. They also both put priority on rural roads.

Baker says county roads and bridges are inadequate.

"Half the bridges in this county are unsafe for commercial vehicles," he said. "We also waste a large amount of county funds oiling down secondary rural roads every year."

Baker says there is a process by which asphalt and oil could be mixed with soil to produce "all-weather roads that would last 15 years under light rural use," with the money saved on not having to oil the roads yearly being spent on reinforcing the bridges.

"That's all very fine to say, but if he got elected, he'd soon find out that there is just not that much money," Cilek said.

"We have replaced 20 bridges as well as repairing 17 others over the last year. You will also notice that we are constantly adding shoulders to narrow pavement as well as upgrading our signs in order to maintain a safe road system for our county travelers," Cilek said.

Baker said he feels that one thing he has going for him is that he's a student, the only candidate to hold a B.A. in fact.

"I understand the university," Baker said, pointing to his experience in student government, which includes service on the Collegiate Associations Council, the Committee on Committees and the Wayne State Black American Law Students Association (becoming one of the few whites ever invited to join). He is also vice president of the UI Veterans Association.

"I think that it would be a good thing for there to be a student representing students on the board, but I can't promise any miracles," he said.

"Take housing for example. It's mostly a matter for the Iowa City Council, because our jurisdiction ends at the city line. But I could be of help in rezoning rural areas to accommodate housing," he said.

However, he noted that "there are certain areas in which students, city government and county government can have a say."

Cilek was the frontrunner in the Democratic primary field of 13 candidates, and expects to win re-election easily.

Baker will probably have to fight it out with two other candidates for the second spot on the board.

Of the two other candidates, Republican John Johnson and Democrat Don Sehr, one is reminded of a remark once made by a local politico: "The Board of Supervisors is one office anyone can have a crack at."

Although the board handles a budget of \$10.3 million, a member can be a good supervisor with little more than common sense, according to one present supervisor, because the board makes decisions based on material compiled and advice given by the auditor, treasurer, county attorney and other local officials.

Sehr and Johnson are candidates who don't propose bold new programs, who don't claim to be able to solve all of Johnson County's problems, but promise only to play their role on the board as common sense dictates.

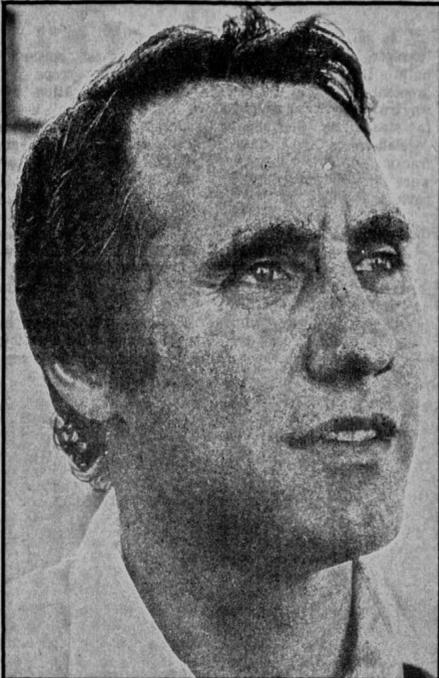
Johnson said he is aiming his campaign toward the rural voters, who depend on the supervisors heavily for the upkeep of roads, and the permanent residents of the towns.

He said he has talked to many people during his campaign, and their complaints have become the basis for his issues.

Sehr is one candidate who does not intend to try shaking up the board. "I approve of the way that the board is being run in a businesslike manner now," he said.

The only major change that Sehr would like to see is the expansion of the board to include five members.

He also supports the proposed new jail and office building, and the continuation of the use of county funds to subsidize "people programs."



## Mezvinsky fires up vs. Leach attacks

By K. PATRICK JENSEN  
News Editor

Rep. Edward Mezvinsky during the last week of the 1st district congressional campaign has heated up his race with GOP challenger Jim Leach.

Mezvinsky took off his gloves last week, attacking Leach on four separate occasions for running a "negative campaign". He asserts Leach has distorted such issues as his spending record, his ties with the 1st district, lock and dam 26 and his support of the New York loan.

Mezvinsky claimed that he had reached the end of his patience and decided to respond to the charges by his two-time opponent. "He crossed the line once too often," Mezvinsky said, noting that he didn't want to go back to Congress with his integrity questioned by his constituents.

The decision to go on the offensive, Mezvinsky said, didn't reflect on his chances of re-election. "I feel good about the campaign," he noted. "We're getting a tremendous response."

Mezvinsky said his polls showed him leading Leach by 6.5 percentage points with about 17.5 percent undecided.

After the first attack, however, Leach claimed that Mezvinsky's actions "reveal a candidate who in the last week of the campaign sees himself in trouble and turns to wild charges of negativism."

"We feel he uses a kind of reverse psychology in that the strong thing I say about him is that he's a professional politician," Leach said of Mezvinsky's offensive.

Leach also points to two independent straw polls. The first poll, conducted by a Quad-Cities radio station, shows the GOP challenger with a 20 per cent lead among a sample polled in strategically important Scott County which has about one-third of the district's votes. Leach lost in Scott County to Mezvinsky in 1974 by 353 votes.

The second survey, conducted by the Burlington Hawk-Eye, shows Leach with a 7 point lead over Mezvinsky in the Des Moines, Louisa, Lee, Henry and Van Buren counties in the southeastern part of the district.

The poll showed a complete reversal from results of a similar poll taken in September. In Des Moines County, a traditional Democratic stronghold, Leach had a 10 point lead over Mezvinsky. "In the last week we have seen growing indication our campaign is peaking at the right time," Leach said.

The two independent poll results, along with Mezvinsky's assertion of negativism, has raised the question among some Johnson County Democrats how the public will react to the congressman's sudden change in strategy.

David Loney, Johnson County Democratic chairman, said Mezvinsky's attack has caused area Democrats in the past week to rally around his banner as they fear a tight race. But he and many other Democrats think Mezvinsky waited too long to respond to Leach's challenges. Some Democrats feel the congressman's assertions

during the last week of the campaign may not go over among independent voters who make up the largest voting block in the 1st district.

According to most observers, Leach, 33, is running a more aggressive campaign than he did when he lost to Mezvinsky by 12,000 votes in the Watergate-racked 1974 election year.

Owner of a propane gas business in Bettendorf, Iowa, the net worth of Leach and his wife is over \$1 million.

He served as an aide to former Illinois Republican Congressman Donald Rumsfeld and was his assistant when Rumsfeld became director of the federal office of Economic Opportunity.

Leach has served as a foreign service officer once assigned to the State Department and once to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. He has also been a delegate to the Geneva Disarmament Conference and the United Nations General Assembly.

A graduate of Princeton University, Leach holds a master's degree in Soviet politics from John Hopkins University.

Mezvinsky, 39, has been 1st district congressman since he won election in 1972 as an anti-war candidate against incumbent Rep. Fred Schwengel by more than 15,000 votes. In a 1970 try, Mezvinsky came within 765 votes of defeating Schwengel.

An Iowa City lawyer, Mezvinsky represented Johnson County in the Iowa House of Representatives from 1969-70.

While serving on the House Judiciary Committee he became a national figure when the committee considered articles of impeachment against Richard Nixon in 1974.

Mezvinsky is a graduate of the UI and received his law degree from the University of California. He is a former aide to 4th district Rep. Neal Smith.

Leach has described as a "major issue" of the campaign Mezvinsky's receipt of out-of-state campaign funds for his re-election. The Republican has vowed not to receive any funds from special interest groups, from in or out of state, except for the Republican Party. He has also limited individual contributions to \$500.

"We're running a very different type of campaign than Congressman Mezvinsky and not only are we not taking special interest group money, we're not taking money from individuals that live outside the state of Iowa," Leach said. "We have turned down so many thousands of dollars from individuals in the Quad-Cities, in New York, in Chicago, from a lot of places."

Mezvinsky's receipt of out-of-state union funds has affected his record in Congress, Leach has said. Mezvinsky said he does accept out-of-state special interest contributions, but most of them are tied to Iowa citizens who contribute to campaign funds through unions and other organizations which are outside of Iowa. Mezvinsky said he prefers public financing, anyway, in order to prevent any kind of undue influence by special interests.



Leach

## Eastin challenges Hargrave for state rep.

By Wm C. LOEFFEL  
Staff Writer

The Iowa House race on the east side of the Iowa River pits a Republican newcomer against a two-term state representative who ran unopposed two years ago.

Republican Rand Eastin returned to his native Iowa this spring after receiving a masters of international relations degree in Berlin to challenge incumbent William Hargrave for the 74th District House seat.

Eastin didn't choose the state's prime GOP territory for his first political bid — since a Republican has never held the

74th District seat.

Eastin, who lived in the district several years ago while obtaining his B.A. from the UI, says he's aware of the district and its problems.

"I think that my opponent has failed to adequately represent this district," Eastin said. "I want to work to provide proper representation in the legislature. That's why I have entered this race."

Hargrave won the seat in 1972 by more than 3,000 votes and faced no Republican opponent in 1974.

According to Tim Van Meer, Eastin's publicity manager, Hargrave's popularity has stemmed from the college community's fascination with Hargrave's background and philosophies.

Hargrave's background is about as different from Eastin's as different can be.

Born in Clarksdale, Miss., to a family of humble means, Hargrave grew up on the South Side of Chicago, dropped out of high school, and joined the Army.

He spent 20 years in the Army, rising to the rank of Sgt. Major, the highest enlisted grade, but resigned for personal reasons.

"I got out so that I could be my own man," he explained. "When you come into the ranks of the Army, you are indoctrinated, you will be permitted to make only certain decisions."

In his spare time Hargrave read books such as *Future Shock* and *The Greening of America*, which became the background for his philosophy.

"I realized that education was to indoctrinate the citizenry of this nation, to teach them obedience and conformity to

prepare them for the super-industrial complex," he said. "I'm in Des Moines to meet the needs of the people, because if government does not respond to the changing needs of the people, then the people are going to change the government," he said.

"That's all very heavy thinking for a state legislator," said Van Meer. "There's no doubt that he's confident, but the truth is that he's not been effective."

Eastin, 26, was born to a well-to-do Bettendorf family with a background in politics.

Eastin's great grandfather was a Democrat Congressman from Missouri from 1896 to 1904 who was responsible for originating the moniker "Show Me State" for Missouri.

Eastin, though, has only made one venture into politics before this year, serving as a

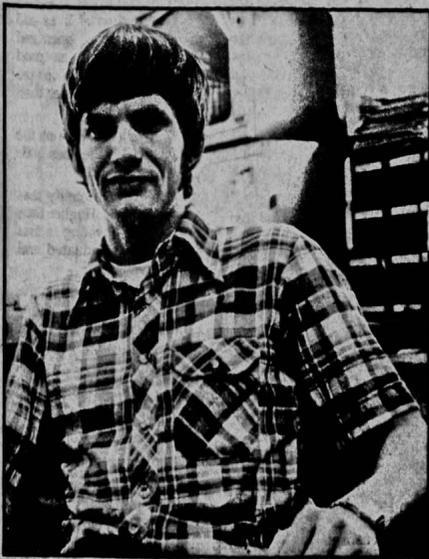
McGovern volunteer in 1972.

Although Hargrave has received a rating of 91 per cent on his voting record from Iowa PIRG, Eastin asserts that Hargrave has done little for his district and his constituents.

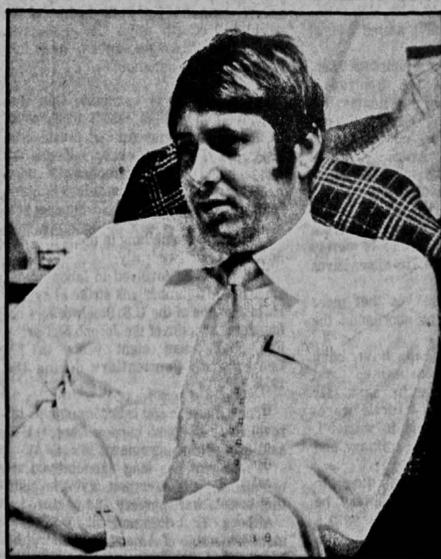
Eastin notes in his campaign literature that Hargrave voted against bill H-3791, an amendment providing \$100,000 to the UI to cover costs of increased enrollment, and bill H-6874 — "an amendment to provide full-funding for the construction of the Lindquist Education Center at the UI, rather than funds solely for architectural design."

Eastin has also criticized Hargrave for voting against reform measures such as bill H-3100A, an amendment to forbid lobbyists from giving gifts to representatives, bill H-3125, an amendment forcing lobbyists to disclose where they give campaign contributions,

## being waged by DeBruyn, Hughes



DeBruyn



Hughes

## Student, veteran vie for 73rd

By R.C. BRANDAU  
Staff Writer

The legislative race on the west side of the Iowa River pits a three-term Democratic representative who professes a dislike of campaigning and ran unopposed two years ago against a student basing his Iowa House bid on door-to-door campaigning.

Steve Brandenburg, Republican candidate for the state representative seat of the 73rd District has based his campaign on the promise that he, unlike his opponent, incumbent Art Small, will represent the constituency in Des Moines.

Small has said that "so much of the door-to-door campaigning has nothing to do with what you do in the legislature." He countered Brandenburg's charge by saying he attends many public meetings in the

district and represents the views in Des Moines.

The 73rd District comprises Johnson County precincts 1-11, all of Coralville, University Heights and Iowa City west of the Iowa River.

Small, 43, was first elected in 1970. He became interested in politics during the John F. Kennedy years and served as a legislative aide to former 1st District Congressman John Schmidhauser in the mid-1960s. A former faculty member at St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Small now operates a printing service in Coralville.

Brandenburg, 24, is a UI Ph.D. candidate in public administration. His first exposure to political campaigning came in 1972 when he worked for John Murray, a Republican state senate candidate in the Ames area. In 1974, Brandenburg worked for the State Republican Central Committee.

The two candidates are split over the effectiveness of the recent revisions in the state criminal code. Brandenburg asserted that the code is "fine as is" with the possible exception of the penalties for possession of marijuana. "I do not favor the complete decriminalization of marijuana but I do favor lesser penalties than already exist."

Small said that when the revisions were passed by the legislature, "everybody agreed that it would need further examination." He said the revisions were designed not to take effect for a year so that the state bar association could review them.

The two candidates also disagree over the appropriation of \$50,000 of state funds to create a Germany-based office to promote Iowa products

overseas.

Small said the office was not worthwhile and, in his opinion, the state should work through the established trade associations.

Setting up a foreign office to "enhance market possibilities" was a good idea and a Washington, D.C.-based office should be set-up as well, according to Brandenburg.

In the last legislative session an amendment to raise the salaries of the legislators was voted down. Debate arose over the possible salary boost because the legislative sessions have been taking up more time recently than previously. The legislators questioned whether Iowa needed a "professional legislature" that would be a full-time job, or "a citizen legislature" that would only meet three to four months a year.

Study says Jerry 'hopeless'

# Ford, Carter opposites on environment, energy

By R.C. BRANDAU  
Staff Writer

During this presidential election many voters have contended there is little or no difference between the two major candidates. However, a close examination of the environmental and energy records of the two show drastic differences.

In a study conducted by the League of Conservation Voters, a non-partisan group, Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter was given an "outstanding" rating while President Gerald Ford was rated as "hopeless," the two polar extremes of the scale.

The following article compares the two candidates on the environment and energy issues. Information used was compiled from the League of Conservation Voters, the Sierra Club, the candidates' position papers and official administrative records they compiled while in office.

At the time of the last presidential election the energy supply in the United States was still far below the true market value. Shortly after the election, the Arab oil embargo took effect and the country was forced to establish long-term energy goals.

When Ford took office he proposed an "Energy Independence" plan that was primarily based on high prices to reduce energy demands for

gas. To achieve this goal, the Ford administration favored the deregulation of domestic oil and natural gas prices.

According to the League of Conservation Voters, Ford opposed most of the mandatory energy conservation programs proposed by Congress.

The Ford administration has chosen nuclear power and coal synthetics as its top energy production priorities.

To increase the supply of synthetic fuels Ford favors increased strip mining in the western United States. The League of Conservation Voters says Ford's coal policies encourage the large oil companies to diversify their holdings and bid for the vast federally owned coal fields in the West.

In an address to the Washington, D.C., Press Club, Carter said, "Project Independence merely lulled our people into a false sense of continued trust in timid and inept leaders — while our dependence on foreign oil lunged upward."

"With proper national planning, energy conservation can be increased and we can keep our dependence on nuclear power to an absolute minimum," he said.

Carter said the country will probably still be dependent on importing some of its energy at the turn of the century. He said that to lessen the country's dependence, it must "make a

major shift to coal and substantially increase our use of solar energy."

Carter said that in order to promote energy conservation, the country must have motor vehicle efficiency standards, mandatory improvements in building insulation, efficiency standards and labeling for electrical appliances and rigid enforcement of speed laws.

According to the League of Conservation Voters, Ford earned low marks in mass transit and on the use of the supersonic transport (SST).

However, the decision not to build Interstate 66, his proposals to reform the highway trust fund as well as efforts to streamline inefficiency regulations in the railroad, trucking and airline industries were viewed favorably by environmentalists.

The Ford administration, through Secretary of Transportation William Coleman, withdrew approval for construction of I-66, an urban highway in the Washington, D.C., area. The highway, which would have cut through park

lands, was strongly opposed by environmentalist groups.

The administration also sought to revitalize the railroads by providing loan guarantees and by changing price regulations to allow lower rates during slack seasons.

When Carter became governor of Georgia, five interstate highways had not been completed. In a push for state and federal funds, all the interstates were completed before he left office.

Carter maintains that because many of the interstates

were barely started, he was able to have a great deal of influence over the final routes. A representative of Carter's campaign staff said, "The routes were always predicted on environmental and safety considerations first, and cost consideration a distant second."

In a position paper on highway trust funds, Carter said, "Our progress with the interstate and rural road systems, however, will reduce our future need for new highways. We should shift our attention to the maintenance and

modernization of our present systems."

In its fiscal 1977 budget, the Ford administration requested \$500,000 for programs to implement the Endangered Species Act, although Congress had authorized five times that amount, and then eventually appropriated \$1 million.

Since Ford took office, the administration has added 35 new species to endangered list for protection. It has also started to remove some animals from the list — for instance, the alligator in Louisiana and the eastern timber wolf in Minnesota.

According to the League of Conservation Voters, in 1975 the National Wildlife Federation identified Georgia as having one of the 10 worst state endangered species programs in the country.

Carter has indicated that he would continue the executive order banning the use of many poisons used to kill predators that prey on livestock.

While Carter was governor, he pushed for a budget increase for the state's Fish and Game Division, which allowed it to initiate more than a dozen programs to the wildlife habitat program.

Some of the programs included the state protection of 13 new wild areas for hunting and recreation, an increase in research funds for warm water streams and an oyster restoration program.

In past actions concerning nuclear safety issue, Ford actively employed the Federal Energy Administration to oppose all nuclear safety initiatives proposed since he took office.

Carter does not support a moratorium on future nuclear power plant construction, but both his actions as governor and his campaign platform indicate that he will want to shift away from a dependence on it.

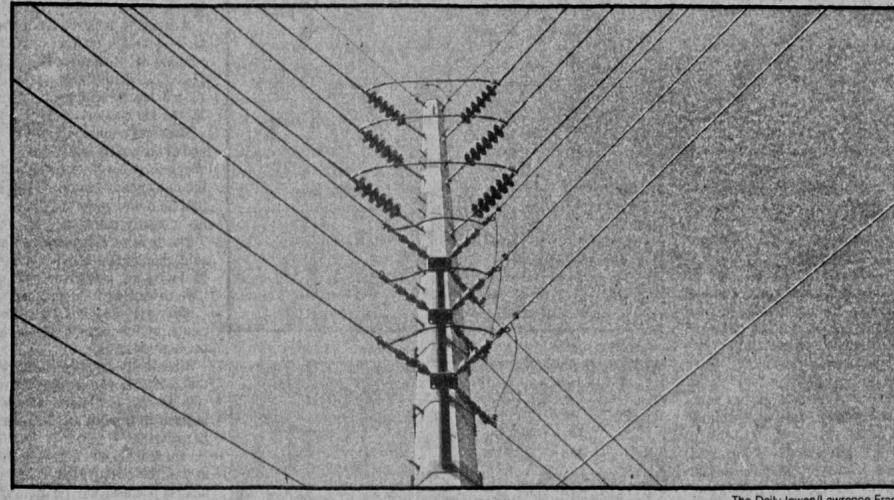
In order to supply the coal necessary for the production of synthetic fuels, Ford favors lifting the present leasing moratorium on coal-lease, federally owned western lands in the West, saying that no additional land should be leased for that purpose.

The League of Conservation Voters says Ford has submitted several sets of weakening amendments to Congress concerning the Water Pollution Act.

Carter says he will leave the 1983 "best available control technology" standard in the Water Pollution Act.

The Federal Clean Air Act prohibits the significant deterioration of air quality. Ford favors the elimination of that prohibition in the act.

Carter supports "strict control" of the requirement for prevention of any air deterioration as set forth in the Clean Air Act.



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

# Next president must rethink U.S. African policy

Continued from page thirteen.

intervened, the United States briefly verged on entering the conflict. Congress, where the memory of Vietnam was still strong, refused to provide aid to the "Western" faction and averted American entry into the conflict.

The next president will have to rethink and reshape American foreign policy vis-a-vis Africa.

Relations with South American countries, as well as with our allies in Europe, have improved since Ford took office, but, a rethinking and reshaping of American policy is also in order here.

United States-China relations have remained the same since Nixon's first trip to the Chinese mainland. Ford continued the "normalizing of relations" and the next president will certainly continue that policy and perhaps improve on it.

Both presidential candidates have, from time to time, addressed themselves to America's foreign policy during their campaigns.

They also advocate a militarily strong United States. Carter, however, says that by improving management of the Pentagon, "the most wasteful bureaucracy in Washington," and by cutting the number of military officials — admirals, generals, and their immediate subordinates — he could cut \$5 billion to \$7 billion from U.S. defense expenditures without weakening American forces.

Ford, whose proposed defense budget of \$112 billion is the largest in U.S. history, would not favor any major reduction in the number of U.S. troops based overseas (which has

declined from 519,000 in 1974 to 434,000 in 1976), because he believes they are necessary to assure allied nations of the continuing American commitment to their defense.

Carter, however, would remove most of the 40,000 American troops still based in Korea and would reduce or remove U.S. troops from Thailand and the Philippines. He would also seek to gradually and slightly cut the number of American troops committed to NATO in Europe and Japan, while continuing to honor American treaty commitments to those countries.

In the ongoing debate over nuclear weapons procurement, Ford would support the \$21 billion program for the production of the B-1 bomber, a highly accurate and super sonic jet, and the M-X, an equally accurate and powerful intercontinental missile. He would also build more ships, more jet fighters, and new tanks.

Carter would continue research on the B-1 but would not produce it, terming it an "exotic weapon, which would not comport with U.S. foreign policy objectives." He would also upgrade the obsolescent B-52 bomber with the addition of new, long-range cruise missiles. He, too, would request a bigger Navy and would support the Trident submarine program.

On the subject of nuclear proliferations, Ford warns that a failure to arrive at a SALT II accord by the time the SALT I agreement expires in October 1977 would necessitate "significant increases" in defense expenditures — as

much as \$5 billion. Even now, Ford is worried by the Soviet Union's substantial expenditures on strategic weaponry in recent years, and he advocates continued U.S. production and deployment of advanced strategic weapons.

Carter, on the other hand, has advocated all along a tough American policy to control the sale of reactors and nuclear fuel abroad, and would favor a comprehensive test ban treaty prohibiting all nuclear explosions for a five-year period. The "ultimate goal," he says, should be "the reduction of all

nuclear weapons in the world to zero." This is unlikely to occur during his lifetime, however, as he points out.

Recently Ford, in response to Carter's charges that he was not pressing hard enough for a nuclear non-proliferation treaty, indicated he would not rule out eventual use of plutonium in nuclear reactors, but he would propose worldwide delays in using the fuel until its safety can be assured.

Both candidates support the concept of detente, although Carter has expressed dissatisfaction with its im-

plementation by the Ford administration, and Ford has dropped the word "detente" from his speeches.

But while Ford asserts that the U.S. has eased tensions without sacrificing American principles, Carter has charged repeatedly that the United States has come out second best in agreements with the Soviet Union, among them the Helsinki and Vladivostok conference, the SALT agreements, the 1972 grain deals, and even last year's joint U.S.S.R.-U.S. space flight.

Carter says that although he

would continue to improve trade, tourism, student exchange and consultation with the Soviet Union, he would be a "much tougher negotiator" and would see that "whenever the U.S.S.R. gets an advantage, we get an equivalent advantage from them." Carter has referred to the use of America's economic strength, particularly in food production, as a possible means of winning more concessions from the Soviets.

Ford would oppose using U.S. food production as a "pawn in international relations," and would instead favor settling

matters on an issue-by-issue basis.

Rather than always give the Soviet Union priority in America's foreign relations, Carter says he would put more emphasis on "close cooperation and consultation with our friends and allies."

On other matters of U.S. foreign policy there is little substantial disagreement between Ford and Carter. For example, both candidates view the preservation of the Israeli nation as a cornerstone of U.S. relations with the Mideast. Both would be unwilling to recognize

a Palestinian state unless the Palestinians were willing to recognize Israel.

However, Carter has strongly attacked Kissinger's "shuttle diplomacy" and criticizes the Kissinger effort to freeze the Soviets out in the Mideast. Carter would rather drive for an

overall settlement of the Mideast conflict in collaboration with the Soviet Union. Ford also agrees that further progress in Mideast negotiations will require a change in approach.

# Spiritual schmiritual — what about home issues?

Continued from page thirteen.

but despite this, the number of unemployed has increased by 2.5 million. Last year the number of those living in poverty rose to 25.9 per cent, an increase of 10.7 per cent over the previous year and the biggest jump since the statistic was kept. The average family income, adjusted for inflation, has dropped in the last two years. Thus American purchasing power is no greater than it was in 1969.

The recovery began at the beginning of last year when Ford signed an anti-recessionary Democratic spending package and a substantial tax cut. His conservative economic advisers urged him to veto the bills, but Ford sought outside advice and was told that stimulus was needed. The recovery that followed was strong enough to

cut inflation down to 6 per cent and generate a 5 per cent growth rate in the Gross National Product.

As the election approaches, the nation finds itself in what Ford's advisers term "an economic pause." The unemployment rate of 7.8 per cent is not much better than last January. The voters must now look at the plans that a new Ford administration has in dealing with economic as well as social issues.

In dealing with the unemployment problem, Ford's economic policy plans to alleviate the job problem through private industry as business improves. The President opposes grants of billions of dollars to states to provide public service jobs and plans to resist any moves by Congress to apply "quick fix" remedies to unemployment that would increase federal spend-

ing. Tax incentives have been advocated by Ford to stimulate business expansion and encourage investment with hopes that production will keep up with consumer demand, employment will grow and shortages will be avoided. The President has stated that he prefers to keep expansion slow to prevent an "overheated economy." Ford hopes to have unemployment down to 7 per cent by the end of this year and advocates the reduction of unemployment to 5 per cent by 1980, "or thereabouts."

President Ford believes that federal spending must be kept under tight control to rid the economy of inflation as the nation recovers from the recession. The administration believes that too much federal stimulation would expand inflation. This would bring unemployment down faster, but Ford fears it would also cause a

shortage of skilled workers and excessive pay raises, and would lead to higher interest rates. The President opposes setting any wage or price guidelines and hopes to head off price increases by holding down federal spending. Through Ford's economic policy further reduction in inflation will be progressive, keeping business growing steadily but not exuberantly.

Tax reform under a new Ford administration would concentrate on giving tax relief to the so-called middle-income taxpayers: those earning between \$8,000 and \$30,000 a year. An increase in personal exemptions is also a major part of the Ford policy. These exemptions would be partly offset however, by an increase in Social Security tax, advocated by Ford. A \$10 billion tax cut is also part of Ford's tax reform program. If Congress

agrees to cut federal spending by \$10 billion, Ford's tax cut might save corporations \$2.5 billion, which the President believes would then encourage business growth.

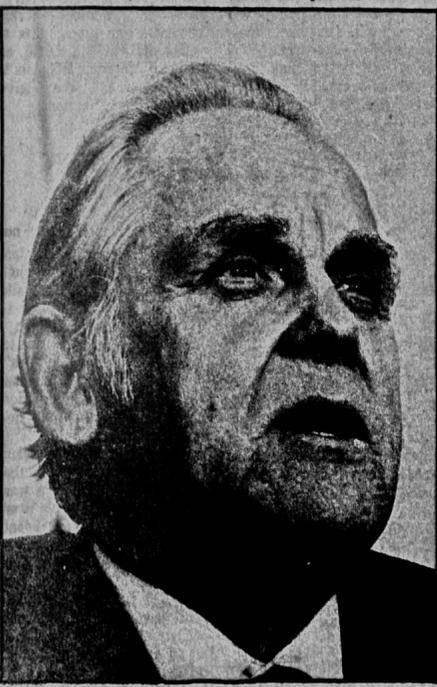
Approximately \$6,000 million in tax relief to electrical utilities to stimulate expansion is also in the picture. Ford and his aides contend that tax cuts will put more money in the hands of consumers and business and will stimulate economic growth. Ford has maintained that he will restrict the use of tax shelters through artificial accounting losses by high-income taxpayers.

Welfare reform as the President views it would be highlighted by better and tougher laws against cheating. Ford is also considering a national minimum-payment-schedule to replace widely varying standards of the 50 states. He hopes to look into

guaranteed income for the poor, which would have to be accompanied by work incentives for those able to hold jobs.

Though the economy appears to be the No. 1 domestic issue, social issues such as abortion, crime and busing have also been prevalent in the campaign. The biggest uproar came over abortion. Ford has stated that he opposes abortion and disagrees with the 1973 Supreme Court ruling that permits abortion on demand. The President does believe, however, that in certain cases such as rape, or illness, abortion should be permitted. It is Ford's belief that the abortion question should be decided by each state, and he supports an amendment that would allow states to decide.

Ford says he is opposed to court-ordered busing and supports legislation that would limit it.



Gus Hall

# Presidential milieu on Iowa ballot

By Wm. C. LOEFFEL  
Staff Writer

Although Gerald Ford or Jimmy Carter will get most of the votes in Tuesday's election, seven other candidates are vying for the voters' attention on Iowa's ballot, while a milieu of other presidential aspirants have announced but didn't quite make it on the Hawkeye state ballot.

Besides Carter and Ford, voters may choose from independent candidate Eugene McCarthy, formally under the Committee to Elect a Constitutional Presidency, to four candidates who purport to carry the socialist banner.

Other candidates on the Iowa ballot are Roger MacBride of the Libertarian Party, Tom Anderson of the American party, Frank Zeidler of the Socialist party, Julius Levin of the Socialist Labor party, Peter Camejo of the Socialist Workers party, Lyndon LaRoché of the U.S. Labor party and Gus Hall of the Communist party.

Rather than trying to be all things to all people, the minor parties generally try to represent a specific philosophical view and are strongly dedicated to the principle that it's better to vote one's conscience than to choose between the lesser of two evils. They realize their chances of winning are hopeless this fall, but insist on maintaining a skeleton challenge in the hope that eventually legions of people stricken with apathy or rage over the condition of

America will join their ranks and make a three-, four-, or five-party system in America a reality.

Some of the parties have waited several decades for this to occur.

Former Democratic Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy is the frontrunner among the independent candidates this year. He is running on a clean, liberal image he developed through 22 years in the Senate and House of Representatives and through his almost singlehanded early opposition to the Vietnam War.

Though he has been charged with being a "spoiler" by taking votes away from Carter, McCarthy feels that he is merely presenting an alternative. His alternatives include:

—Jobs: McCarthy believes that more jobs could be created by shortening the work week;

—Inflation: "Americans have been overspending, overconsuming, and overborrowing," McCarthy says. He advocates selective credit controls, wage-price controls, and an end to wasteful, inflationary spending in the military and space programs;

—Defense: Though he doesn't advocate a reduction in the size of the military, he has fought the nuclear arms race with a passion. McCarthy advocates the reduction of warheads in the U.S. stockpile to 800 instead of the present 8,000;

—Energy: "The United States ins't

really suffering from an energy crisis, it's just that we and our cars are the greatest overconsumers of fuel in the history of the world," McCarthy says. He advocates regulation of weight, speed, and fuel consumption of automobiles.

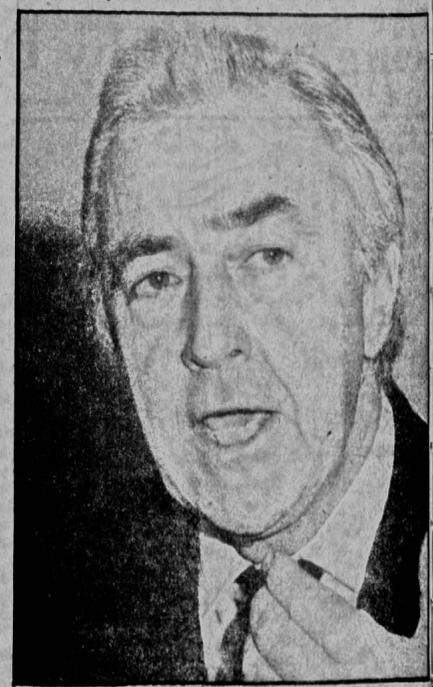
Communist party candidate Gus Hall hails from Minnesota, which produces an unusually high number of presidential aspirants. This year's crop includes (or has included) Hubert Humphrey, Wendell Anderson, Walter Mondale, Eugene McCarthy, Hall, and Harold Stassen.

"It must be something in the soil," Hall noted at the UI recently.

Hall has been involved in labor unions since he led a lumberjack strike at age 16. He is also one of the U.S. Steelworkers co-founders. A victim of the Joseph McCarthy Era, Hall spent eight years in Ft. Leavenworth Penitentiary during the 1950s.

"The American soil is becoming ripe for revolution, it could happen here," Hall said in a recent interview.

"Capitalism has long ago outlived its usefulness; it is a rotting, dying system that breeds war, poverty and racism." Although Hall does not call for government ownership of American industry, he admits that "a Communist government and a capitalist economy cannot co-exist."



Eugene McCarthy

The stark... the seemingly

Flu

By TOM MA... Staff Writer

Local hea... nounced Mo... cination clinic... for the publi... week.

The clinic fo... held Friday... Ballroom of... public clinics... begin Satur... paning this a... the times wh... will be open.

According to... director of... Information s... can be inco... physicians, a... wide public... student clinic... Friday.

University s... will have the... said.

Public Co... Friday, Nov... Union M... Satur... 10 a.m.

1. City High School... 2. Horace Mann School... 3. Iowa City Rec... 4. Southeast Junior... 5. West High School... 6. Northwest Junior... Monday, 6... 1. Solon High School... Tuesday, 6... 1. Hills Elementary... 2. Lone Tree Ele... 3. Tree, Iowa... Wednesday, 6... 1. Clear Creek Ele... Iowa... 2. Swisher Bank... Iowa... Thursday, 6... 1. Clear Creek Hig... 2. Fern Elementary... Iowa... Friday, 6... 1. Iowa Memori...

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