

High noon for a split U.S.

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

Amid campaign tumult soon to yield to the intimate hush of the voting booth, President Ford and Jimmy Carter delivered on Monday night the final, familiar words of a close contest for the White House.

Ford went home to Grand Rapids, Mich., and said in an emotional campaign finale that his motto as President is simple: "What can we do to help you?"

Carter said the nation needs a president "who is not part of the establishment," and counseled voters against discouragement that might keep them from the polls on Tuesday.

"The promises I've made have been very cautious, and I'm going to keep them," Carter said in an election eve television broadcast.

In Detroit, suburban Livonia, then in Grand Rapids, Ford sought the votes to guard his home territory against the Democrat, who has whittled his lead there to a standoff in the last-minute surveys of voter opinion. "I am a part of this great state," said the President. "I know you will support me as you always have."

Democrats sought to turn to their advantage the episode in which Carter's Plains, Ga., Baptist Church canceled Sunday services after a black minister tried to gain church membership and join worshippers there.

Carter told a Sacramento, Calif., news conference that he disagreed with the church deacons who called off the service, and would work to eliminate such vestiges of discrimination, but would not resign from the church.

"I can't resign from the human race because there's discrimination," he said. "I can't resign from America because there's discrimination. I can't resign from my church because there's discrimination."

"... This is not my church, it's God's church," he said. "... There is a difference between resigning from a country club and resigning from a church that is one's life."

Black leaders campaigning with Carter, among them Coretta Scott King and C. Delores Tucker, the Pennsylvania secretary of state, defended Carter and praised his civil rights record.

President Ford's supporters sent a telegram to some 375 to 400 black clergymen and field workers questioning Carter's response to the episode, saying if the Democratic nominee can't influence his own church "can we expect him to influence the issues and opinions of the United States Congress?"

The telegram was signed "President Ford Committee, Washington, D.C." But Martin Dinkins, director of black activities for the People for Ford Committee, said his organization sent it.

So, in its final hours, the campaign took another detour from the issues the candidates sought to stress, just as it had in the controversy over Eastern Europe and over Carter's interview with Playboy magazine.

Three national public opinion polls reported Carter and Ford in a razor-close race. A survey by Burns Roper, issued on election eve, called Carter the leader by a 4-point margin. The most recent Louis Harris survey gave Carter a 1-point lead. George Gallup reported a 1-point Ford lead. With the voting hours away, it was a contest too close to call.



The Daily Iowan/R.C. Brandau

Contrasting shapes

The stark steeple extending into the heights of the seemingly overcast sky is that of an Iowa City church. The irregular shape highlighted by sunlight behind the steeple is a cloud traveling by.

Flu shots are here

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

Local health officials announced Monday that vaccination clinics for students and for the public will open this week.

The clinic for students will be held Friday in the Main Ballroom of the Union, while public clinics in Iowa City will begin Saturday. (Accompanying this article is a chart of the times which these clinics will be open.)

According to Gordon Strayer, director of the UI Health Information Service, students can be inoculated by private physicians, at other county-wide public clinics or at the student clinic in the Union Friday.

University faculty and staff will have the same options, he said.

University Hospitals will also begin an inoculation program within the hospital this week. Staff members, volunteers and health science students receiving clinical training at both UI and Veterans Hospitals will receive the vaccine there. These will be open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, as well as Nov. 11-12.

The county-wide inoculation clinics which were announced last week will be open in Iowa City Saturday and in the rest of the county next week. On Nov. 14, clinics will again be open in Iowa City.

According to Kathy Alt of the Johnson County Health Department, there will be a special clinic for the chronically ill and handicapped. This will be located at St. Andrews Church at 1300 Melrose Ave., she said. At the clinic sites, each person will be asked to read an

information sheet explaining the program and to sign a consent form. The consent form for monovalent vaccine is printed along with this article.

Consent forms for bivalent vaccine, which will not be given to most students, are blue and add the sentences: "You may or may not have adequate protection against Victoria flu, although many Americans had this flu last winter. It was responsible for over 12,000 deaths."

After the shot is given, the person will receive a card explaining the possibility of a reaction. Persons will be asked to wait in the area from five to 15 minutes in case they have a serious reaction.

Alt also said a recommendation has been issued by the federal government that chronically ill persons in the three to 17 age group, such as those with heart and lung diseases or diabetes, should get two shots of bivalent split vaccine. These are to be given about a month apart, she said. No recommendation has been received for persons who are well in the 3 to 17 age group, she said.

During the last few months federal health officials said results from the field testing trials in April show that in the 18 to 25 age group the split virus which was injected did not produce a suitable immunity against the disease. After further testing it was decided that people in this age group would develop better immunity if they could get whole virus

- Public Clinic Schedule**
- Friday, Nov. 5 (Student Clinic)
Union Main Ballroom
Saturday, Nov. 6
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
1. City High School, Iowa City
 2. Horace Mann School, Iowa City
 3. Iowa City Recreation Center
 4. Southeast Junior High School, Iowa City
 5. West High School
 6. Northwest Junior High School, Coralville
- Sunday, Nov. 14
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
1. City High School, Iowa City
 2. Horace Mann School, Iowa City
 3. Iowa City Recreation Center
 4. Southeast Junior High School, Iowa City
 5. West High School
 6. Northwest Junior High School, Coralville
- Special site for those with chronic illnesses and for the handicapped:
St. Andrews Church, 1300 Melrose Ave. on Saturday, Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 14, from 1 to 6 p.m.
- Clinic for University Hospital staff members, volunteers and health science students:
Wednesday, Nov. 3
8 to 12 a.m.
West Lobby of first floor North Tower at University Hospitals
Thursday and Friday
Nov. 4 and 5, 1 and 12
6:30 to 8:30 a.m.
3 to 5 p.m.
10:30 to 12 p.m.
West Lobby of first floor North Tower
Friday, Nov. 12
7 to 8 a.m.
3:30 to 12 p.m.
Student Health Service

1. Solon High School, Solon, Iowa
Tuesday, Nov. 9
8 to 9 p.m.
1. Hills Elementary School, Hills, Iowa
6 to 9 p.m.
2. Lone Tree Elementary School, Lone Tree, Iowa
Wednesday, Nov. 10
6 to 9 p.m.
1. Clear Creek Elementary School, Oxford, Iowa
2. Swisher Bank (basement), Swisher, Iowa
Thursday, Nov. 11
6 to 9 p.m.
1. Clear Creek High School, Tiffin, Iowa
2. Penn Elementary School, North Liberty, Iowa
Friday, Nov. 12
6 to 9 p.m.
1. Iowa Mennonite School, Iowa Town

See PROCEDURES, page 2

THE DAILY IOWAN

©1976 Student Publications, Inc. Iowa City, Iowa 52242 Tuesday, November 2, 1976. Vol. 109, No. 88 10 cents

UI profs given okay to defend Triplett

By BEVERLY GEBER
Staff Writer

U.S. District Court Judge Edward J. McManus ruled Friday that two UI law professors may represent an Iowa City man in a \$1 million lawsuit against the state of Iowa.

The two, John Thompson and

Prof. Robert Bartels, had decided to represent Ernest Triplett, 71, in a suit stemming from Triplett's incarceration in a state prison for 17 years. Triplett claimed that he had been administered mind-altering drugs, including LSD, to induce a confession. He was released from prison Oct. 17, 1972 and filed suit

against a number of state employees on July 27, 1976. He had been represented by Preston Penny, who has recently moved to Colorado to practice law. On Aug. 30, Triplett asked the court for an order approving the substitution of Bartels and Thompson as his counsel. The court approved the motion.

However, on Sept. 2, John Beamer, special assistant to Atty. Gen. Richard Turner, filed a motion alleging conflict of interest if the law professors were to serve as Triplett's counsel. Triplett was joined by the UI, the College of Law and the Iowa Student Bar Assoc. in resisting Beamer's motion.

In denying Beamer's motion, McManus rejected the contention that a violation of Iowa's ban on conflict of interest had occurred.

McManus said the claim that the law professors had acted against the "interest of the state" would "represent an inappropriate extension of the law." He also rejected the implication that the two were being "compensated" for their involvement in the suit against the state.

The professors will receive no outside fees for their actions in behalf of Triplett, but do receive a salary for their jobs as law professors. McManus said compensation "must be conferred in return for the rendition of services against the state."

McManus added that, with

the attorney general's broad interpretation of the law, "No state employed psychiatrist could testify in favor of an examined person."

The reply by McManus concluded that "the interest of the state might very well encompass the substitution of Prof. Bartels and Thompson to better secure a complete determination of the matters at issue and to ensure that justice is done."

Thompson said Monday he was not particularly surprised at McManus' decision. "I thought that we had a much more persuasive set of arguments than the attorney general," he said.

Thompson said he and Bartels routinely accept cases of an unusual nature so that law students may assist and learn by doing.

Thompson said the Triplett case fit their criterion in being "fairly complicated." He reiterated that the only compensation he receives is his salary from the law school.

Thompson said they will proceed with a pre-trial investigation of the Triplett case, but that it would probably not proceed to a trial stage for quite some time.

Campaign leaders differ on estimates of local turnout

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

Local political leaders are predicting a poor turnout in Johnson County but state campaign officials for the two major party presidential candidates say the turnout may be large.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. today for the general election. Iowans will be able to vote for president, congressmen, state legislators and local county officials.

In Iowa's 1st Congressional district, incumbent Rep. Ed Mezvinsky is in a tight race with Republican Jim Leach in a rematch of their 1974 campaign. American Party candidate Larry Smith, a Keosauqua, Iowa, minister, is also seeking to represent the 1st district.

Johnson County Democratic Party chairman Dave Loney said Monday that he expects voter turnout in the county will be less than in 1972 when he said

See McCARTHY, page two

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT SWINE INFLUENZA (FLU) VACCINE (MONOVALENT)

July 15, 1976

The Disease
Influenza (flu) is caused by viruses. When people get flu they may have fever, chills, headache, dry cough or muscle aches. Illness may last several days or a week or more, and complete recovery is usual. However, complications may lead to pneumonia or death in some people. For the elderly and people with diabetes or heart, lung, or kidney diseases, flu may be especially serious. It is unlikely that you have adequate natural protection against swine flu, since it has not caused widespread human outbreaks in 45 years.

The Vaccine
The vaccine will not give you flu because it is made from killed viruses. Today's flu vaccines cause fewer side effects than those used in the past. In contrast with some other vaccines, flu vaccine can be taken safely during pregnancy.

One shot will protect most people from swine flu during the next flu season; however, either a second shot or a different dosage may be required for persons under age 25. If you are under 25 and a notice regarding such information is not attached, this information will be provided to you wherever you receive the vaccine.

Possible Vaccine Side Effects
Most people will have no side effects from the vaccine. However, tenderness at the site of the shot may occur and last for several days. Some people will also have fever, chills, headache, or muscle aches within the first 48 hours.

Special Precautions
As with any vaccine or drug, the possibility of severe or potentially fatal reactions exists. However, flu vaccine has rarely been associated with severe or fatal reactions. In some instances people receiving vaccine have had allergic reactions. You should note very carefully the following precautions:

- Children under a certain age should not routinely receive flu vaccine. Please ask about age limitations if this information is not attached.
- People with known allergy to eggs should receive the vaccine only under special medical supervision.
- People with fever should delay getting vaccinated until the fever is gone.
- People who have received another type of vaccine in the past 14 days should consult a physician before taking the flu vaccine.

If you have any questions about flu or flu vaccine, please ask.

REGISTRATION FORM

I have read the above statement about swine flu, the vaccine, and the special precautions. I have had an opportunity to ask questions, including questions regarding vaccination recommendations for persons under age 25, and understand the benefits and risks of flu vaccination. I request that it be given to me or to the person named below of whom I am the parent or guardian.

INFORMATION ON PERSON TO RECEIVE VACCINE			FOR CLINIC USE	
Name (Please Print)	Birthdate	Age	Clinic Ident.	Date Vaccinated
Address	County of Residence			
Signature of person to receive vaccine or Parent or Guardian			Manufacturer and Lot No.	

U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare / Public Health Service / Center for Disease Control / Atlanta, Georgia 30333

in the news briefly

Pick a poll...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Roper poll released on election eve showed Jimmy Carter with a seven-point lead over President Ford. The poll, commissioned by the Public Broadcasting Service, sampled 2,000 voters across the country and found 47 per cent favor Carter and 40 per cent back Ford. It said 2 per cent of those surveyed supported other candidates and 11 per cent remained undecided. The Roper poll projected Carter will take 51 per cent of the vote on election day and Ford 47 per cent, assuming the undecided voters are evenly divided.

Also made public Monday was an NBC News poll, which sampled 1,379 likely voters Oct. 26-28. It found that, in a two-way race, Ford was supported by 43 per cent of those polled and Carter by 44 per cent. In a three-way race, the NBC poll showed Ford and Carter even at 41 per cent each, with Independent Eugene McCarthy getting 6 per cent. The rest either said they were undecided or would not vote.

Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bo Hi Pak, president of the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation, denied on Monday that either he or his organization were involved in an alleged scheme by the South Korean government to influence members of Congress. But Pak refused to answer questions in a brief news conference about a New York State audit that has alleged the foundation raised \$1.3 million in fiscal 1975, but spent only \$122,673 — or 8 per cent — for charitable purposes. Pak, 47, a retired South Korean army officer and a top aide to the Korean evangelist, Rev. Sun

Myung Moon, denied that he has "ever been linked with or employed by the Korean CIA." He also denied newspaper reports that money was siphoned off the foundation's programs to finance the alleged Korean influence-peddling scheme in Congress.

Geneva

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Britain has called on black and white Rhodesian leaders to meet informally Tuesday to discuss fixing a target date for black majority rule and legal independence for the breakaway British colony. "I hope that the meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon," said British diplomat Ivor Richard, chairman of the five-day-old Rhodesian settlement conference. Through the weekend and Monday, Richard had been pressed by each of the four black nationalist leaders to set a 1977 target date. This would be sooner than the two-year target to which Prime Minister Ian Smith said he agreed during U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's southern African shuttle in September.

Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — About 500 mourners surrounded and stoned Andersonstown police station Monday while returning from the peaceful funeral of Maire Drumm, one of Northern Ireland's most prominent Roman Catholic figures. An estimated 5,000 persons formed a cortege and marched a mile and one-half from St. Agnes Church to the Republican Milltown cemetery where graveside services were held under dark skies. A bomb hoax before the funeral heightened tensions in Andersonstown, but police reported no other incidents during the ceremony. The hoax occurred when a man was coerced into driving a hijacked van believed to be carrying a bomb to the gates of the cemetery. Army bomb disposal experts said a box in the truck held only two concrete blocks.

Nazi

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Defense Minister Georg Leber fired two air force com-

manders Monday for defending Adolf Hitler's favorite pilot, who took part in neo-Nazi activities after World War II. Leber announced the removal of Lt. Gen. Walter Krupinski, commander of the Air Fleet, and his deputy, Maj. Gen. Karl Heinz Franke. They are the air force's two highest ranking officers under Lt. Gen. Gerhard Limburg, the overall commander. The two generals had said Col. Hans Ulrich Rudel, who commanded the fearsome Stuka dive bombers that destroyed Rotterdam and Warsaw in World War II, has as much right to express his views as former Communists like Herbert Wehner, the parliamentary floor leader of the governing Social Democratic party.

Weather

It'll be a cool, windy 50s walking to the polls today. The National Weather Service calls for mostly sunny skies across the nation, with light snow in New England and a chance of showers in Michigan, fog over Arkansas and 80s in the southwestern deserts. And a presidential dead heat over the United States.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



'Overall election unconstitutional'

By DIANE FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

"The president of the United States is supposed to be elected by the electoral college. He's not supposed to represent Democrats, Republicans, or any other group."

That's the view of Ross Livingston, professor emeritus of constitutional history. Livingston finds the primaries, conventions and overall general election process to be unnecessary and contradictory to the original procedures for the selection of the president as set down in the Constitution.

"What we're doing now is out-of-order and unconstitutional," he said. Livingston would like to see the present system abolished because "we can't afford to have a locked government."

Livingston contends that the

two-party system in the United States incites disputes between the president and Congress if his party affiliation is not the same as that of the majority of Congress.

"Responsibility becomes locked," according to Livingston, because Congress and the president are continually clashing. Candidates therefore write their party platforms in order to win elections but not to carry them out, he said.

Although the electoral college has been periodically criticized for weaknesses, Livingston endorsed it as a means to elect the president. "We need a group of responsible men to select the president," he said, criticizing the masses for being uninformed on election issues.

The electoral college was established in America under Article II, section 1 of the

Constitution as a compromise between those who wanted the president elected by Congress and state legislatures, and those who wanted the president selected by the people.

Although it was devised by the framers of the Constitution before the development of the two-party system in the early 1800s, the original intent for the electoral system was that an enlightened group of men would make the final decision. In essence, it is to provide a check on the people.

Each state's legislature decides how its state electors are to be chosen, but they must equal the state's number of congressional delegates. (Iowa's eight electors are chosen at party conventions.) The electors of the party whose candidate wins a state's popular vote cast the state's electoral vote. Although the electors

pledge to vote for their party's nominee, they are not constitutionally required to do so.

Electoral ballots are traditionally cast separately for the president and the vice president on the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December. The 1976 electors will meet Dec. 13. The ballots are then sent to the president of the Senate, who tabulates the votes in the presence of a joint session of Congress, which will be Jan. 6 for this election. The election is decided by a majority of the total electoral college vote — 270.

If there is not a majority of electoral votes for one candidate, the House of Representatives, with each state having one vote, elects the president from the three candidates with the most electoral votes. A majority of state votes

is necessary in order for a candidate to be elected.

If no candidate receives a majority vote for the vice president, the Senate, with each senator having a single vote, elects the vice president from the two candidates with the most electoral votes. A majority of Senate votes is also necessary for election.

The electoral college generally grants all of a state's electoral votes to the winner in that state without regard to the margin of victory, making it possible for a candidate to be elected even though he received fewer popular votes than his opponent. Both Rutherford B. Hayes in 1876 and Benjamin Harrison in 1888 were elected in

this manner.

What are the electoral possibilities in the 1976 election? The presidential race between Democrat Jimmy Carter and Republican Gerald Ford has lately been described as "neck and neck," "too close to call," and "up in the air" by political scientists and journalists — which means it is possible for either candidate to win the popular vote and yet not carry a majority of votes in the electoral college.

Although the results from the popular vote will be known Wednesday, you might consider the possibility of a Ford-Mondale or a Carter-Dole administration between now and Jan. 6.

Procedures outlined for flu inoculations

Continued from page one

L. Graham Dameron, director of the Johnson County Health Department, said since Johnson County has a sizeable student population in this age group, he had attempted to secure whole virus vaccine from the state. According to Alt, all of the monovalent vaccine received for distribution is

whole virus.

There has been extensive speculation as to possible harmful side effects that the vaccine might cause. During the spring field trials, in a control group of persons receiving a placebo (distilled water), 1.6 per cent had slight reactions, while the group receiving the vaccine itself had a 2 per cent reaction rate, Alt said.

Drawing 4.1 per cent statewide

McCarthy may affect Iowa vote

Continued from page one

90 per cent of the eligible voters came to the polls. He predicted about 35,000 of the county's 57,000 registered voters will show up at their local polls. Jen Madsen, Republican

county campaign chairwoman, said she also expects a low turnout. "There is not that intense interest as far as I can ascertain in the presidential race," Madsen said, pointing out that voting turnout in presidential election years is tied to interest in the national

campaign. In 1972, with 41,121 voters registered in the county, 35,745 voters went to the polls to vote for George McGovern or Richard Nixon.

County registration figures this year show 22,988 listed as Democrats, 10,012 as Republicans, and 23,833 with no party affiliation. In 1972, there were 166,897 Democrats, 8,995 Republicans and 15,185 with no party affiliation.

State officials for the two major presidential candidates disagreed with the local leaders' assessment of voter turnout.

"I think the turnout is going to be heavier than expected and as a result Carter is going to carry the state," said John Devereux, Carter's Iowa campaign coordinator. "I think the turnout will be pretty good," said Jerry Parkin, executive director of the Iowa Ford forces. "I expect to see it a little higher turnout than 1972."

Both campaign workers cited finely tuned organizations as the reason their man will win. Parkin scoffed at the notion that a higher turnout will benefit the Democrats.

"We've got momentum and everything's been going our way in the last week," Parkin said.

Devereux said independent candidate Eugene McCarthy could throw Iowa's electoral college votes to Ford. He cited polls showing Carter and Ford within a percentage point of each other while McCarthy is drawing about 4.1 per cent statewide.

"In Iowa, he's the difference," Devereux noted. "We would win easily with those votes."

In the 1st Congressional district race, Johnson County is playing a major role in determining whether Mezvinsky or Leach will go to Congress in January.

"I think Johnson County has to come up with 3,000 more votes for Ed tomorrow," one Democrat noted Monday.

In the Watergate-racked 1974

Murray Johannsen, P4, chairman of the student research grants committee, said the project was funded because "The film could be loaned to others who are interested in designing murals."

Copies of the film will be available for loan through the Iowa City Public Library and the UI Art Library, he said.

Sally Vander Leest, N4, called the project "a good public relations thing for the university since all the murals shown in the film were done by UI students."

CAC refused to approve Bill

Porter's request for travel and hotel funds that he said would enable him to expand a paper he is researching as a class project. The paper deals with a UI organization known as the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), which was active between 1960 and 1968, Porter said.

Porter, G, said he needed the money to pay for a trip to the SNCC reunion this weekend in Atlanta, Ga. The trip is necessary in order "to further my research through interviews with past members," he said. "I want to find out what the people

who made history in the non-violence movement are doing now and how they view the country economically, socially and politically.

"I want to find out whether these people are now part of the system or whether they are still revolting against it," Porter said.

Johannsen explained that CAC had turned down a similar project earlier this semester. "Someone wanted money to conduct a telephone survey to determine the effect of the Ford-Carter debates. But since that was also a class project, we felt the student should be responsible for the project's funding," Johannsen said.

CAC also discussed plans for a campus and Iowa City map promoting CAC, but paid for by advertising. The map, which will list sports and academic events as well as CAC projects, will be ready for distribution Jan. 1, according to CAC President Benita Dilley, A4. The map will be distributed to students at the Campus Information Center and at registration, Dilley said.

CAC vice president Steve Taylor, B4, called the map "good advertising for CAC. It's solely a CAC project and it doesn't mention senate at all."

HEY!
ALANDONI'S BOOKSTORE
610 S. Dubuque
337-9700
Buy • Sell • Trade

'Give-up your guns' drive in Bay State gets meager results

BOSTON (AP) — A statewide "domestic disarmament race," a chance for people to surrender their guns with no questions asked, produced a grand total of one rusty revolver by Monday. As police departments waited for the guns that never came, promoters of the turn-in drive admitted that gun owners probably will not give up their weapons unless they are forced to.

The event was meant to publicize a statewide referendum on Tuesday's ballot that would do just that. The referendum calls for a ban on ownership of handguns for everyone except police and museums.

The three-day drive began Sunday and continues through Tuesday. But a survey of 22 police departments Monday showed the drive being ignored almost everywhere.

The only report of a weapon turned in was an old, uncared for revolver delivered to the police station in Littleton, a suburb west of Boston.

The turn-in program was organized by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Sheriff John Buckley of Middlesex County. Handgun owners must have licenses in Massachusetts, but police

agreed to accept weapons with no questions asked and even pick them up from the homes of people who kept them illegally. "Sheriff Buckley thought there would be a deluge," said Police Chief Bernard Vacon in Stoneham. "Personally, I thought we might get 10 or 15. I put a sergeant in charge and had receipts ready, but there hasn't been a one. This shows what people are thinking."

An aide to Buckley said more guns might come in by Tuesday, but the governor's chief spokesman said he was not surprised by the apparent failure of the program.

"People who bought guns bought them for a purpose, and they won't turn them in until they're against the law," said the spokesman, Michael Widmer.

In Boston and Springfield, the state's two biggest cities, no guns were turned in during the first two days of the program.

When asked about the success of the effort, the response of L.I. Ralph Antonetti in Weymouth was typical.

"You gotta be kidding," he said. "I don't expect any lines to be forming."

postscripts

Vets' benefits

The recently enacted federal legislation, Veterans Educational and Employment Assistance Act of 1976 (Public Law 94-502) provides for an 8 per cent increase in veterans' educational assistance benefits and an extension of the basic educational assistance eligibility for veterans and for certain dependents from 36 to 45 months.

These changes in VA benefits are retroactively effective Oct. 1. The 8 per cent benefit increase will be reflected in the Nov. 1 benefit check. Those persons who have exhausted their original 36 months of VA educational assistance eligibility and are within the 10-year period in which benefits are available may apply for the extension of benefits at the Veterans Service Office, Room 1, Jessup Hall.

Applications for the VA education loan program may be obtained from the Vet-Rep in the Veterans Service Office. Questions regarding Public Law 94-502 may be addressed to either the Veterans Service Office (353-5104) or directly to the Vet-Rep (338-0581, extension 509).

Link

Joe wants to hear from persons who have done "extensive freight hopping." Contact him at 353-LINK. Link answers the phone until 5 p.m. on weekdays and until noon on Saturdays.

Meeting

There will be a general membership meeting of the Staff Employees Collective Organization's Administrative, Professional and Technical Association (SECO-APTA) at 5:15 p.m. today in the Union Princeton Room.

**Re-Elect
ART SMALL**

He speaks effectively for us in Des Moines.

- * On Tax Reform
- * on Support for Urban Transit
- * for Control of Special Interest groups

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

Join America's Fastest Growing Winter Recreation

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

Top Quality Equipment

Shop our prices for ski equipment and clothing

Call anytime for personalized ski advice

IOWA CITY'S X-C SKI EXPERTS
the bicycle peddlers

15 S. DUBUQUE
338-9923

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

We seemed to agree on everything that day. How we didn't want a wedding for hundreds. That my future wouldn't be with my father's company. Why our house in the country will be a tent and some sleeping bags.

Then we celebrated the years to come with an engagement ring. Because there's a little room in everyone's life for a little tradition.

A diamond is forever.

Ginsberg's jewelers

The Mall Shopping Center 351-1700

Downtown Cedar Rapids South Ridge & Valley West, Des Moines

After campaign worker P signs at

To p

By DAVE Staff Writer

The city consultant's recommendation City Council's decision on public improvement street vac services, at these projects. This would come Capitol Ass quickly" on in front of which Old C the northwest and Dubuque Zuchelli council in meeting du regular info "This is meeting." Z start, but a the status of "The city" land, purcha of the 1970s, from its p condition. T being apprai re-use value established. The feder Housing and ment (HUD) federal u assistance co urban renew sold for less value. Zuchelli ac that they con the public im for in their u instead of t highest price potential dev The city's plan, revised renewal con last May and is the written city's public urban renew "He (a pol

TAs

for

By RANDY K University Ed

Their turno time, divers positions m teaching assis to organize bargaining, ac Gerry, educat the non-pri Collective Ba mation Servio D.C.

Gerry, wh responsible fr bargaining op addressed 13 n night on the disadvantages the first forum ment of Er Advisory Coun

When the finished the last sector collecti 1974, Gerry, a student, succed Des Moines under the act. But the UI T

Finishing touches

After what seems like years, the end of the 1976 campaign is nigh. To the right, Carter campaign worker Pat Schroeder wires Carter-Mondale signs at the World Trade Center in Atlanta in

preparation the Democratic party's election night party. Below, President Ford gets a giggle out of Betty Ford's attempt to shake hands with an elephant in Livonia, Mich. Associated Press



To prepare for urban renewal

City urged to begin repairs

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The city's urban renewal consultant, Donald Zuchelli, recommended Monday that the City Council make a determination by Christmas on public improvements such as street vacations and utility services, and the financing of these projects.

This would mean that the city must come to terms with Old Capitol Associates, Inc. "very quickly" on vacating the streets in front of Plaza Centre One, which Old Capitol is building on the northwest corner of College and Dubuque streets.

Zuchelli spoke with the council in an unscheduled meeting during the council's regular informal session.

"This is not a decision meeting," Zuchelli said at the start, but a meeting to assess the status of urban renewal.

The city's urban renewal land, purchased in the first half of the 1970s, was to be rebuilt from its previous blighted condition. The land is currently being appraised so that the fair re-use value of the land can be established.

The federal department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), through which federal urban renewal assistance comes, requires that urban renewal land cannot be sold for less than its fair re-use value.

Zuchelli advised the council that they concentrate on getting the public improvements called for in their urban renewal plan instead of trying to get the highest price for the land from potential developers.

The city's urban renewal plan, revised after the urban renewal contract was halted last May and passed on Sept. 28, is the written statement of the city's public policy relating to urban renewal.

"He (a potential developer)

can take the value of the land as a benefit of achieving that public policy," Zuchelli said. Zuchelli said this was not land "wholesaling" and the city's urban renewal coordinator Paul Glaves said HUD watches carefully to make sure that the revenues raised from urban renewal land sales go to "paying the bills."

Zuchelli said this type of consideration by the council would serve as one incentive to get developers interested in Iowa City. Zuchelli said incentives are necessary because of the national trend of developers to be "suspicious" of private and public development due to problems encountered in urban renewal.

"We (in Iowa City) have had a long, painful history," Zuchelli said.

Iowa City decided to undertake an urban renewal project in 1963. However, proceedings have been halted twice; once, in 1968, when all City Council votes relating to urban renewal made since 1964 were voided because of conflicts of interest, and again last May when Old Capitol Associates was voided because it violated Iowa's competitive bidding contract to develop all of the urban renewal land.

To encourage developers who are skeptical about completing an urban renewal project, without going to court, Zuchelli recommended that the process of bidding urban renewal land and selecting developers be simplified for ease of understanding.

He added that the documents sent to potential developers to solicit bids for the land will have to state all requirements to be met by the city and the developer. All bidders could then understand exactly what can be renegotiated, if anything, once a bidder-developer is selected, Zuchelli

said. Before the city can make up the documents for bid solicitations, Zuchelli said, the council must make a decision on vacating street segments and how public utilities will be provided, then come up with a plan to finance these public improvements.

The City Council revised their urban renewal plan following the May decision to void Old Capitol's contract and originally intended to drop all street vacating in the plan pending studies to determine the effects of street vacating. However, they decided to leave the closures in the plan

Applications stir, shock jobless

DETROIT (AP) — One woman fainted and a fight broke out as more than 5,000 job-seekers congregated Monday at General Motors' main Cadillac assembly plant after the firm said it would take job applications.

The company said it had no immediate plans for hiring but just wanted to build up its application files. There had been no public announcement of the potential hiring, which was restricted to bulletins posted inside the plant and on its main door.

Company officials said they were caught off guard when workers started showing up at 10 p.m. Sunday with blankets, coffee and other items for an all-night wait.

"We stopped giving them (job applications) out when there was such a crunch at the door the people who had them couldn't get out," said a company spokesman.

He told a reporter that one fight broke out but gave no details on how many people were involved. Police were called to help keep order when some of the job-seekers began shoving others.

after it was recognized that Old Capitol might be able to sue the city if it eliminated the vacating of the streets in front of Plaza Centre One.

Plaza Centre One was exempted from last May's ruling because work on the site had already begun.

Since the building was designed on the premise that Dubuque and College streets would be closed in front of the structure, Old Capitol might be able to sue the city if the streets were reopened.

"We have a catch-up game to work," Zuchelli said, noting that Old Capitol predicts occupancy of Plaza Centre One in

May 1977. "We would admit," Glaves added, "that we don't have a whole lot of flexibility."

Jack Klaus, who resigned from his position as the city's urban renewal coordinator last winter to join Old Capitol Associates, was present at the meeting and said, "I'm glad they're deciding to settle this."

One of the problems Old Capitol has experienced is that the first floor of Plaza Centre One is about 2.5 feet above the current street level, which would have been different under the now void urban renewal contract.

Cadillac set up five interview desks at which prospective employees were given forms to take home, fill out and mail back.

Cadillac, which has 9,000 blue-collar workers and 2,500

salaried personnel, said it now has a substantial backlog of job applicants. The company said that because of Monday's trouble future requests for applications would be handled by mail.

Judge wants to try 'the real thing' — in the line of duty

BOSTON (UPI) — A District Court judge said Monday he wants to try some cocaine in order to determine if the drug is as harmful as Massachusetts law says.

Judge Elwood McKenney, presiding over a case challenging the constitutionality of the state's anticocaine laws, said he wants to try the drug because the prosecution has not presented him any evidence to convince him it is addictive.

"We had a situation where there were expert witnesses presented by the defense and none by the prosecution," McKenney said in an interview. "All the expert witnesses concurred that it is not addictive."

McKenney said he would like to test the drug himself under legal and medically controlled circumstances and left it up to the defense attorney to make the arrangements.

"My wanting to do this is similar to a judge visiting the scene of a crime or viewing a movie to determine if it is obscene," Judge McKenney said.

The case involves Richard Miller, 36, of Boston, arrested last June 28 for possession of \$20 worth of the drug. Miller is the father of two children and has no prior criminal record.

The law, originally passed in 1911, has been amended numerous times and calls for one to ten year sentences for possession of cocaine.

The law firm of Joseph Oteri — known for fighting anti-marijuana laws in the 1960's — was hired to defend Miller, with the Playboy Foundation providing \$3,500 to fly five expert defense witnesses to Boston to testify.

TAs hard to organize for collective bargaining

By RANDY KNOPER
University Editor

Their turnover rate, lack of time, diversity and temporary positions make graduate teaching assistants (TAs) hard to organize for collective bargaining, according to Frank Gerry, educational director of the non-profit Academic Collective Bargaining Information Service in Washington, D.C.

Gerry, who was partly responsible for opening the bargaining option to UI TAs, addressed 13 of them Monday night on the benefits and disadvantages of bargaining at the first forum of the Department of English Student Advisory Council.

When the state legislature finished the law allowing public sector collective bargaining in 1974, Gerry, as a UI graduate student, successfully lobbied in Des Moines to include TAs under the act.

But the UI TAs haven't taken

advantage of the option, perhaps seeing the disadvantages as overpowering the probability of better wages.

For TAs, "being one is not the be-all and end-all of their existence," Gerry said. They are involved in an arduous program, which they plan to finish and move on, rather than "muddy up the waters or generate a lot of light and heat," or make anybody mad, he said.

Added to this is the probability that under bargaining the bureaucracy governing their employment would increase, compounding the standardization and arbitrariness, and hurting the flexibility that allows individual employment arrangements, he said.

So, despite the fact that the standardization would probably increase wages, TAs in the United States have not organized. The University of Wisconsin at Madison and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor are the only places where

TAs have bargained, Gerry said.

Part of their reluctance, Gerry noted, may also be due to a tendency to identify professionally with faculty members, who have traditionally questioned the compatibility of professionalism and unionization.

However, Gerry said attitudes toward collective bargaining in the academic community are changing. Before 1966 there were only 10 post-secondary institutions where faculty members had organized to bargain. In 1976, Gerry said, there are 307 colleges and universities, including 534 campuses, where about 100,000 faculty members have been represented in bargaining.

Even though faculty concern that collective bargaining and professionalism are "contradictions in terms" is decreasing, "It's not dead," Gerry said.

The joy of being 1st

Dixville Notch leads U.S.

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. (UPI) — Sandwiches, coffee and the "satisfaction in knowing yours was the first vote" brings most of this White Mountain hamlet's 26 voters to the polls on the stroke of midnight.

And there, in the first minutes of Tuesday, they cast the first presidential ballots in the nation.

In 1972 Dixville Notch went for Richard Nixon over George McGovern, 16-3, accurately predicting the national trend.

Dixville Notch, centered on the northernmost east-west highway in New Hampshire, has been the first town in the nation to vote in presidential elections since 1960.

Neil Tillotson, head of the family that owns the Balsams Hotel and a rubber glove factory hidden in the grounds, traditionally is the first into the voting booth.

"It's his idea so he goes first," one of his sons, Tom Tillotson,

said Monday.

Neil Tillotson marches into his own private voting booth, as does every voter. A row of booths, which has grown from eight in 1960 as the town's permanent population grew, lines one wall of a small room normally used for convention meetings at the hotel.

Tom Tillotson said his father thought up the early vote in 1960 as a community project, when

he realized the state's election laws would allow it.

"Somehow the wire services got wind of it and came," he said. These days television cameras often are in attendance, too.

He said there is no problem in luring all the voters to stay up late and cast their ballots.

"There's a certain feeling of satisfaction in knowing yours was the first vote," he said.



Maybe our Supervisors have taken themselves, personally, too seriously, while not taking County Government seriously enough.

Photography by L. Mark Yeager

Copyright 1976, Bob Baker for County Supervisor Committee, Mary Lou Rytce, Chair, Treas.

dial
353-6201
For Yard Sale Ad-Vice

DON'T FORGET

Independants, Democrats, Republicans:

Re-elect Sheriff Gary Hughes TODAY

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

MENS & WOMENS LEATHER PUFF BOOTS

Warm Lining



Mens Sizes 8 - 12
Womens Sizes 5 - 10

COUNTRY COBBLER

126 East Washington

338-4141

BUSY?

Try
Wee Wash It
QUICK SERVICE

Wash, Dry
and Fold..... 22¢ lb.

226 S. Clinton

WOMEN IN LAW RECRUITMENT CONFERENCE

Sponsored by
Organization of Women Law Students and Staff

and
University of Iowa, College of Law

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1976

8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Law Center, University of Iowa

Panels include: Admission Policy and Procedures
The Law School Experience
Careers in Law

(Child care available; Luncheon, \$3.00)

For Further Information contact: Women in Law Conference; University of Iowa,
College of Law; Iowa City, Ia. 52242; (319) 353-5375

Published by Student Publications, Inc. 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.

analysis

Voting: right or futile gesture?

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The Advertising Council, the organization which unofficially speaks for the mega-organizations in our society, has a commercial on the air saying, "Vote! It's the Bicentennial thing to do." To corporate America, the act of voting is more important than whom you vote for. Nobody who was concerned about the outcome of the election, who cared about who wins or who loses, would dream of putting such an ad on television. Compare the benign attitude toward the outcome of this election to how they were carrying on at the prospect of the wrong people winning a majority in Portugal last year.

Election Day is the Eucharistic feast of our democracy, and it is important in the eyes of the bishops of big labor and the archbishops of big business and the mitered abbots of the vast professional groups that we all partake of communion together. It is the revivifying act which binds us to our institutions and commits us anew to the credo of our political order. That's why, although abstention from voting is regarded as a valid statement of position in other places, here it is seen as a denial of the responsibilities of citizenship or an ignorant refusal to sip the nectar of the highest privilege.

Thus not voting is a way of saying I'm not impressed by all these symbols, I'm not in awe of them, I'm not taken in by them, and for my life at least they have nothing to say.

didates promise when they're too scared to be more specific.

The business of this campaign, as well as many another, has been to magnify the small differences and make them seem crucial. Do we cut the Defense Department budget by 4 per cent or do we hike it by 4 per cent? That's the sort of thing that Ford-Carter have been quarrelling about. The Nixon initiatives aside — and he paid dearly for them — our foreign policy was fixed 30 years ago and neither candidate shows signs of changing that. Domestically it's been closer to 50 years since a president could be fairly said to have proposed new directions. The choice in this election doesn't involve where you want to go, but only how fast you want to get there.

So the Ad Council, the League of Women Voters and the rest of the finky apparatus of civic virtue urge us to vote, not to elect anyone but to reaffirm the political system. Voting is coming to have as much or as little meaning as playing the Oh, Say Can You See before the opening kickoff. That's why the League of Women Voters (using males as their spokesmen for some odd reason) can sponsor a series of debates between the two major candidates on the issues when the biggest issue is how come we have elections without issues.

All of this is unobjectionable save for the fact that millions of us don't like it. We think that elections without issues which decide anything are a hoax, and an antidemocratic one at that. It's possible to have reasonably democratic and

A recent Louis Harris poll conducted in mid-October indicates that only 81 per cent of those who have previously been regular voters are "certain" they will vote in this presidential election. Similar polls conducted by the Harris organization showed that 89 per cent were "certain" in early October and August, and 86 per cent were "certain" in June.

The poll also showed that turnout among young voters —

the group that includes the overwhelming majority of UI students — "has slipped drastically in recent years."

If the voting turnout of a group that has always been characterized by low turnout has slipped, a hell of a lot of young potential voters are disenfranchising themselves.

Many of these young non-voters — perhaps you — would argue that voting is a futile gesture, that the government

has become so unresponsive to the needs of the electorate that one candidate is as mediocre as another. Elsewhere on this page, syndicated columnist Nicholas von Hoffman similarly argues that nonvoters are registering their dissatisfaction by sitting this one out. But a government cannot help but be unresponsive if its constituents lack the will to make their needs known. Voting is a simple, inexpensive way of drawing attention to those needs.

Those who have, at various times on this page, made their presidential choices public differ on who is best qualified to lead this country. But they, and we, all share the belief that the ballot box is the most equitable forum for debate on the national issues. It does matter if you vote.

America is your country, too. Help decide its future by voting.

RHONDA DICKEY

Failure to vote isn't an attack on the system, nothing so strong as that, but it is a rejection of it, and that's why the possibility that less than half the eligible voters will turn up Tuesday is causing creases and wrinkles of unhappiness in the seats of power.

Four years ago no more than half of the eligibles voted, so that what's happening now is something other than a condemnation of The Ford and The Carter. Nor is this the first time in the history of our country people refused to vote. We had low voter participation at the beginning of the 19th century until the explosive political upheaval that was Andrew Jackson. Thus nonvoting doesn't necessarily presage the end of our form of government or anything so terribly dire, but it does rob the winner of any valid claim to have a mandate to do anything different or spectacular. A man elected president by 30 per cent or less of the eligible voters is a caretaker president.

Ford and Carter appear to know by intuition that whoever wins is destined to play caretaker and that any effort in the direction of a major policy shift won't be tolerated. This is one of the reasons why both of them have had to promise such intangibles during the campaign. Carter is big on giving us compassion while Ford favors binding up our wounds and going with the unity pitch. The wounds are largely nonexistent, and unity and compassion are qualities can-

representative government without meaningful elections, and we have it, but we're unhappy with it.

We want real political parties that hate each other and are recognizably and abruptly different. In the past we've had the sort of blind and believing loyalty to the parties which has made them seem different, but only rarely and for short periods have our major parties disagreed in the basic way European parties often do. Two strong parties can produce just as much of a stalemate as we have now, only they tend to be louder and more disruptive.

Nevertheless, at the moment many people are willing to risk that if they can have a party that will express their feelings of confinement, of being pushed around, of social disintegration.

Millions may want a real second party, America may need one, but the base for it, the cohesion of people and ideas, doesn't exist. For the time being the best we may be able to do is persuade more and more people not to vote, thereby destroying our present politics and creating the conditions for a new one.

The old political adage is that you can't beat somebody with nobody; but maybe you can. At any rate, it's respectable this year to brag that you're not going to vote. So do your Bicentennial Thing Tuesday. Sleep late.

Copyright 1976, King Features Syndicate

It's either Carter or 'four more years'

By LINDA SCHUPPENER

Today I am going to vote for Jimmy Carter and I would like to tell you why in the hope that you will join me. I know that your vote and my vote are personal decisions, but how each of us votes is also a social decision and each of us will prosper or suffer under the collective decision made today.

In 1968 I not only supported Eugene McCarthy, I wrote in his name on my presidential ballot. I did so because my opposition to the war in Vietnam and my condemnation of Hubert Humphrey for refusing to speak against it were so strong that I said it didn't matter whether Humphrey or Richard Nixon was elected president. I said there was no difference between the two men. I said that as long as the two-party system believed it could get away with offering us two such choices, it would. I said that as a matter of principle I could not support Humphrey.

The vote that year was so close, as it will be this year, that one vote in every precinct would have made the difference. It was wrong and you and I both suffered from my mistake and the mistake made by others who felt as I did.

But I am not saying this year that Carter is only the lesser of two evils and that my only intent is to avoid my mistake of eight years ago. I am saying that I think Carter will make a good and possibly an excellent president. I am not just voting against Ford; I am voting for Carter.

I have heard people say that Ford has experience and they don't know what Carter will do. But it is not the quantity of

experience that makes a good president, but the quality. Ford had 25 years of experience representing one district in Michigan, and by his own admission spent almost two-thirds of it going around the country raising money for the Republican party and campaigning for the election of Republicans. I don't see that that experience is particularly helpful as preparation for the presidency.

Ford then spent two years as president with his fingers, arms and legs crossed, and his head in the sand hoping the recession and inflation would go away and that nothing else would happen. We thought he was clumsy — it's just hard to walk and talk with your legs crossed and your head in the sand. And inflation is still with us, and unemployment is still high — and will be higher when you and I start looking for a job.

Carter represented a whole state as governor and did a very good job. Ford likes to tell us that when Carter reorganized the government in Georgia the number of employees did not decrease. That is true, but the number of bureaucrats did decrease — there were fewer administrators and more people actually delivering services when Carter got through. There was also a budget surplus.

Carter knows that federal money is better spent on paying people to work, though he would rather jobs come from the private sector, than paying people to sit home and feel bad. That is not only humane, but more efficient. A recent study by a Johns Hopkins University professor shows a significant correlation between

the number of murders, suicides and health-deaths and the unemployment rate — so we pay twice when people are out of work. Ford hopes that if he is a nice man it will all go away. It has not.

According to the nonpartisan League of Conservation Voters (which includes the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth), Ford is "hopeless" and Carter is "outstanding" on environmental issues. Carter favors tougher controls on air and water pollution and a bill that would require reclamation of the land as a condition of strip mining. Ford has twice vetoed bills that would control strip mining and he has eased deadlines for industry to meet clear-air standards.

Carter supports a variable rate for utility users — that means instead of paying less the more you use, as it is now, you would pay less if you conserve energy. Carter also believes in developing solar rather than nuclear power. Ford has done nothing.

Carter believes that by trimming waste and useless military expenses (such as the B-1 bomber which even many military men disapprove of), he could cut from \$5 billion to \$7 billion from military spending. Ford said we must sacrifice for a bigger military budget and has bragged that he has proposed the biggest military budget in U.S. history.

Many of Ford's chief advisers have been corporate officials or corporate lobbyists. Carter supports a "sunshine law" which would open up meetings of federal boards, commissions and regulatory agencies. He also favors ending the arrangement whereby businessmen go back and forth between industry and the federal agencies



The candidates' last chance...

To the Editor:

I can't even begin to relate to the genteel, elitist debate on McCarthy vs. Carter carried out on the editorial page by Oakleaf and Prophet. They miss the point, as does my good friend Dr. Tony Colby (Iowa McCarthy vice-presidential candidate) and several other fellow liberals in this town.

I've read McCarthy, Ford and Carter material to exhaustion and it's obvious that there are clear differences between Carter and Ford on the people-oriented, gut issues of concern to liberals. There are no substantive differences between Carter and McCarthy on matters of true importance. Jimmy and Gene would not support corrupt fascist regimes, undermine democratic ones, ignore those struggling into the 20th century, nor continue the immoral commerce in sophisticated weapons. Domestically, the big ones are the unemployed and the 26 million Americans living below the poverty line, 2.5 million added this year with increasing numbers slipping below daily. This is not counting the rural poor, hundreds of thousands of whom have never seen a physician (Dr. Colby, please note). With Ford, they are out of it. With Carter, they have a solid chance. Carter is deeply into the tradition of commitment that stretches back through the Great Society and the New Deal to William Jennings Bryan. So is McCarthy, but he can't be elected (now or ever) and could draw enough votes to elect Ford.

Why, then, this attachment to McCarthy? A real choice on the issues of importance? Absolutely not. Style and grace, yes. To quote Tony Colby in a recent article, "We'll have Saturday afternoon piano recitals and poetry readings on the East Lawn of the White House." How nice.

The philosopher king just isn't going to happen in our lifetime. Meanwhile, people suffer. The poor can't wait. Basically, McCarthy supporters I know (including students) are comfortable middle-class types who have not had to worry about the next meal and can afford the luxury of waiting around for the perfect, 100 per cent ADA-rated candidate. I'm forced to the conclusion they don't understand or just don't give a damn about what this campaign is really about.

Sam Brown, Youth coordinator for McCarthy in 1968 and now heading an anti-McCarthy movement, understands. So does Morris Udall. Morris has more reason than most to waste a vote, but let me quote him (*New Republic*, Oct. 23), "I fear that we will deserve the everlasting contempt of history if we, by casting a vote for McCarthy, hand ourselves another term of GOP rule."

One point raised by Ernie Oakleaf deserves emphasis. If you really are turned off and insist on casting a protest vote, then check the Iowa ballot for candidates of real difference from Carter — Peter Camejo (Socialist Workers party) or the towering Gus Hall (Communist party).

Finally, it's appropriate to ask: where were you, Tony Colby, Wayne, Mary Ann, Mike, Adrian, Mace et al. in 1972? With me and millions of other liberals supporting George McGovern, of course. You conveniently forget that McCarthy was running for president then too, and being roundly ignored. Why was ole Gene running? Because there was no difference between McGovern and Nixon?

Eugene Spaziani
Zoology

To the Editor:

I am writing to thank Ernie Oakleaf for his reasoned letter (*DI*, Oct. 28) describing differences between Ford, Carter and McCarthy. Such considerate analysis is uncommon, especially in this year of plitinal ineptitude. I would like to add, in my small way, to this discussion.

Well over a year ago McCarthy predicted that neither political party would nominate a candidate capable of stirring the imaginations of voters. A recent Harris poll verifies this; 45 per cent of the voters are yet looking for a candidate and, "neither Carter nor Ford remotely (italics mine) fills the bill." McCarthy made the simple assumption that a majority of voters were independent and would respond to a viable independent candidate. Little did he expect the massive legal entrenchment of the two parties and the oppressive power of the current Federal Elections Act. Nor did he anticipate a national media so unwilling to search for relevance. McCarthy set out to win the election! He was an aggressor, not a spoiler. Anyone who seeks office must assume that role. The true spoiler has been a myriad of unconstitutional laws, a tradition-bound judiciary and an uncreative network of news media. Carter himself had little to do with spilling McCarthy's chance of election, save perhaps by his tacit acceptance of the New York State Democratic party's fighting McCarthy's place on the New York ballot. Carter has so eloquently spoiled his own chances.

Oakleaf is proper in stating that McCarthy isn't a liberal. Nor, of course, is McCarthy a conservative. He has transcended both recent conservative and liberal traditions; he is independent with a political theory which looks toward the future while being mindful of the constitution and historical admonitions of this

country. Carter adheres to the liberal tradition, Ford speaks to the conservatives. There is a difference. Unfortunately, both modes of thinking are flawed.

McCarthy wants to shorten the work week. This would create enough jobs to employ all but the unemployable. This, in essence, is a conservative stance. He suggests that the government force business to act responsibly. Standard liberal thinking would create jobs through federal spending. Standard conservative thinking would forget the problem.

McCarthy states that we begin weaning ourselves from a dependency on petroleum by starting with the automobile. In 35 years this country will run out of petroleum so it seems reasonable that we begin this transition now. Nothing less than a massive transition in transportation and energy usage can be considered.

McCarthy asks for a diplomatic front which will allow the ordered disarmament of all nations. We have enough nuclear power to blow up the world 15 times. He suggests that blowing up the world more than twice is redundant.

As an independent, McCarthy has learned of the tyranny of a two-party system that has shielded itself with the cloak of the federal government. There is no choice when the federal government pays the political bills of this country. All voters, Democratic, Republican and independent, had better pay heed to this warning.

McCarthy suggests that we have a major medical program to cover loss due to the cost of modern medicine. He hasn't advocated a national health insurance for the following reasons: 1) The money isn't available, 2) any health program which doesn't truly deliver is a moral and financial sham. Modern technology has created a situation where massive sums of money could be spent with little practical results. The major problem in medical care is the delivery of primary care at a reasonable cost and with equal distribution to all citizens. The creation of a national health program, if done hastily and without reason, might do just the opposite, funneling money to the more costly and experimental areas of medicine at the expense of primary care delivery and distribution. Read Ivan Illich's *Medical Nemesis* for an eyeopening critique of the hazards of modern technological medicine. There are creative methods of solving physician distribution which don't rely on massive federal spending. The Chinese, for instance, have a system whereby doctors in cities spend a month or so in rural clinics. This is a rather ingenious method of solving a major problem. It is perfectly in line with McCarthy's creative and independent manner of thinking.

Again, I thank Oakleaf for his considered opinions. He is right; McCarthy isn't a "stock liberal." McCarthy has not received fair treatment from the media, there is a difference between Carter and Ford, and all candidates deserve careful scrutiny. McCarthy is different, he asks questions that must be answered and he offers solutions consistent with the historic and constitutional framework of this country. He is independent of party history, he is independent of party needs; McCarthy is responsible to a higher reality, the need to survive in a world that demands change, the need to survive and yet maintain our civil liberties and self-respect, the need to survive in peace, without bloodshed.

Anthony O. Colby
McCarthy's vice presidential candidate in Iowa

WI
The polls a.m. to 9 general ele The John of Women telephone service all cerning p including p Numbers 351-3249, 35 Polling pl
Big Grove Cedar - Tr Clear Cree Station Coralville School Coralville Recreation Coralville Sanatorium East Lucas School IC Fremont - Hall Graham - Hall Gardin - Co School Hills - Hill Town Hall
Iowa City No. 1 - R W. Benton S No. 2 - House, Trop No. 3 - Lounge No. 4 - I Teeters Cou No. 5 - Plant, M (Bloomington) No. 6 - Un Entrance) No. 7 - H (Hallway b Hall) No. 8 - V 2901 Melrose No. 9 - U Church, 1850 No. 10 - Armory, 925 No. 11 - Block, S. Clin No. 12 - G Lakeside Driv
Cob

Where to vote in and around Iowa City

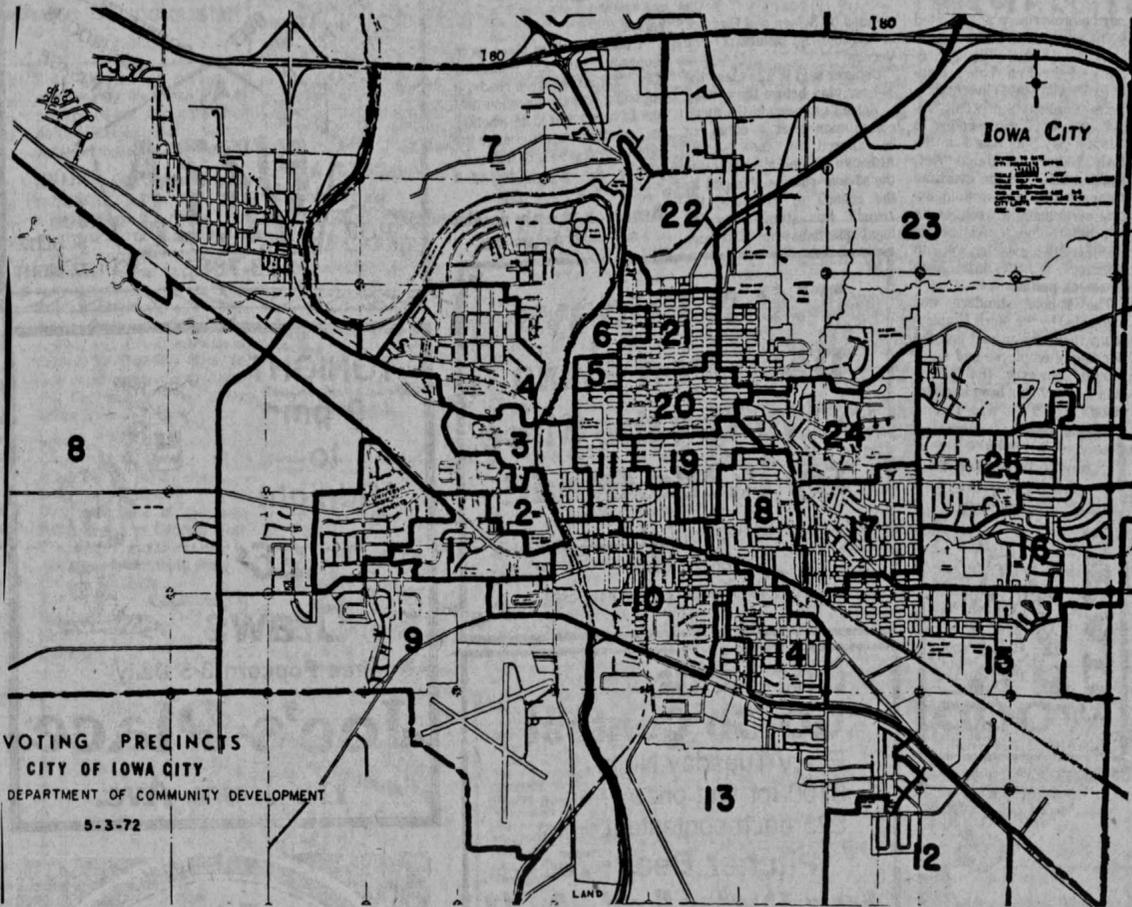
The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. today for the general election.

The Johnson County League of Women Voters will provide telephone voter information service all day Tuesday concerning questions about voting, including polling sites.

Numbers to call are 337-4808, 351-3249, 351-5931 and 351-8294. Polling places are:

Big Grove — Solon Town Hall
 Cedar — Township Hall
 Clear Creek — Tiffin Fire Station
 Coralville No. 1 — Central School
 Coralville No. 2 — Coralville Recreation Center
 Coralville No. 3 — Oakdale Sanatorium
 East Lucas — Henry Sabin School IC
 Fremont — Lone Tree Town Hall
 Graham — Morse Community Hall
 Gardin — Cosgrove Elementary School
 Hills — Hills Fire Station & Town Hall

Iowa City
 No. 1 — Roosevelt School, 724 W. Benton St.
 No. 2 — University Field House, Trophy Concourse
 No. 3 — Quadrangle, Main Lounge
 No. 4 — Lincoln School, 300 Teeters Court
 No. 5 — Iowa City Water Plant, Madison Street (Bloomington Street entrance)
 No. 6 — Union (Lobby at East Entrance)
 No. 7 — Hancher Auditorium (Hallway by Clapp Recital Hall)
 No. 8 — West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave.
 No. 9 — University Baptist Church, 1850 W. Benton
 No. 10 — National Guard Armory, 925 S. Dubuque
 No. 11 — Courthouse, 400 Block, S. Clinton St.
 No. 12 — Grant Wood School, Lakeside Drive



No. 13 — Dunlap's Motor Sale, 1911 Keokuk Street
 No. 14 — Mark Twain School, 1355 De Forest
 No. 15 — S.E. Jr. High School, 2501 Bradford Dr.
 No. 16 — Robert Lucas School, 830 Southlawn Dr.
 No. 17 — Hoover School, 2200 E. Court
 No. 18 — Longfellow School, 1130 Seymour Ave.
 No. 19 — Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert
 No. 20 — Central Junior High School, Gymnasium, 503 E. Market
 No. 21 — Horace Mann School, 521 N. Dodge
 No. 22 — Shimek School, 1400 Grissel Place
 No. 23 — Regina High School, Rochester Ave.
 No. 24 — City High School, 1900 Morningside Dr.
 No. 25 — Helen Lemme School, 3100 Washington
 Jefferson — Shueville School Bldg.
 Liberty — Elementary School
 Lincoln — Township Hall
 Madison — Marina No. 218
 Monroe — Township Hall
 Newport — James Smith School
 Oxford — Oxford City Fire Station & Town Hall
 Penn — North Liberty Fire Station & Town Hall
 Pleasant Valley — Township Hall
 Scott — Township Hall
 Sharon — Masonic Hall Sharon Center
 Union — County Shop
 University Heights — St. Andrews Presbyterian Church
 Washington — Township Hall
 West Lucas Rural — Montgomery Hall

Boys ★ Girls
 — 18 years and older —

A unique way to give love...

Satisfying-Painless-Rewarding

The reward includes:

- the satisfaction of helping to save a life
- cash to do your own thing up to \$52 a month.
- to support a cause, an organization or —
- to underwrite ski trip, Bash, etc.

Plasma Donors call 351-0148
 Bio-Resources 318 E. Bloomington

WHERE to VOTE?

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

337-4808
 351-3249
 351-5931
 351-8294

The perfect gift for the one you love.

A perfect Keepsake diamond says it all, reflecting your love in its brilliance and beauty. And you can choose with confidence because the Keepsake guarantee assures perfect clarity, fine white color and precise modern cut. There is no finer diamond ring.

Cobham, Duke — reflection of jazz perfection



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

By LARRY PERL
 Assoc. Features Editor

The sheer talent and the "We-don't-take-ourselves-seriously" good naturedness of the Billy Cobham-George Duke Band was reflected onstage in Hancher Auditorium Sunday night.

Literally reflected. Two mirrors — one above Cobham's elaborate drum set, the other above Duke's mind boggling setup of grand piano, moog, organ and accessories — gave the audience a clear view of the wizardry of each on his respective instrument.

It wasn't all done with mirrors, though. The two sidemen not reflected in the mirrors — Alfonso Johnson on bass and John Scofield on lead guitar — garnered as much applause as the two main attractions.

Not to mention the masks. Duke and Scofield made certain from the opening moments of the show that everyone knew it was Halloween night. To the accompaniment of ultra psychedelic music, the masked men spookily found their way to center stage and engaged in slow motion combat under the glittering lights of waving flashlights held by stagehands.

Duke punctuated the show with intermittent ghoulish cackles and a ridiculously (admittedly silly) comic Halloween tale about somehow ending up in outerspace and finding Cobham there. Cobham found the story exceedingly funny. The audience laughed along, more from the amiability of the band than anything else.

But mirrors and masks and jolly good fun aside, it was the smooth, professional and accomplished mixture of jazz, funk, psychedelics and good honest acid rock that made the Billy Cobham-George Duke Band one of the premier acts of the season.

Duke came off as some sort of cross between Jan Hammer and Rick Wakeman, darting back and forth between the various keyboards surrounding him. Johnson's low, low bass sent pleasurable shivers through the audience (he might have received the biggest applause of anyone).

Scofield is simply one of the best jazz guitarists around. At first the audience didn't warm up to his low-keyed stage presence, but his sweet lead work soon changed that.

Cobham's performance was the most disturbing of the four.

Through much of the show he gave the other three their heads, preferring to fit in rather than solo himself. Three-quarters of the way through, however, Duke, Johnson and Scofield left the stage completely. The lights dimmed on Cobham. He began slowly, not so much playing as feeling out the drum set, testing what each drum and cymbal would do.

And then he blazed for more than 20 minutes. When the rest of the band came back onstage and slowly settled in, Cobham continued to pound away, oblivious to all.

Duke sang a bit towards the end of the show, but this was mostly an instrumental concert. The power of these musicians could be seen in that, although instrumentals tend to be boring, this never was. It was varied, moving jazz-rock — ("At least that's what the critics call it," Duke announced at one point.

This band is very, very good, but more importantly, they show a potential for making jazz more accessible to audiences who thrive on rock and pop. For that reason, if for no other, I hope this band makes it big.

John T. DeBruyn, Jr.

Protection of lives and property
 Open, responsive department
 Good community relations

VOTE NOVEMBER 2

DEMOCRAT FOR SHERIFF *Committee to Elect John DeBruyn Sheriff*

Keepsake

How to Plan Your Engagement and Wedding

Everything about planning your engagement and wedding in a beautiful 20 page booklet. Also valuable information about diamond quality and styling. Gift offers for complete 44 page Bride's Keepsake Book and giant full color poster. All for 25¢

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____

Keepsake Diamond Rings, Box 90, Syracuse, New York 13201
 Find Keepsake Jewelers in Yellow pages or dial free 800-243-8100. In Conn. 800-882-8500

USE DI CLASSIFIEDS!

BE FAST FOR 35¢

A one-minute call to anyplace in the Continental United States except Alaska is just 35¢ or less, plus tax. Just dial without operator assistance after 5 p.m. and weekends.

OR FILIBUSTER FOR \$2.57

But if that call should stretch to 10 minutes, it's still a bargain. Just \$2.57 or less, plus tax. Either way, a little money goes a long way on the telephone.

Northwestern Bell

the HAIR DESIGNERS
 1030 WILLIAM ST. 338-9768

on bus route - Towncrest

DESIGNS FOR MEN & WOMEN

REDKEN products

SENIORS!

PEACE CORPS/VISTA RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS

Thursday & Friday, Nov. 4 & 5
 Sign up for interviews at:

- Career Services & Placement Office, IMU
- Engineering Placement Office, EB
- Education Placement Office, East Hall

Tom Slockett
 Democrat

for County Auditor

On June 8 the Democrats of Johnson County indicated by a decisive margin that they want a change in the office of county auditor.

Now we are asking ALL VOTERS, Democrats, independants, Republicans to vote for good government in the auditors office. Vote for Tom Slockett.

Paid for by Slockett Campaign Committee, Jane Jorgensen, treas.

State overtime decision delayed

DES MOINES (UPI) — Stymied by a challenge to its own legal authority, the Iowa Executive Council again delayed action on an overtime pay plan for state employees Monday.

It was the second consecutive week the overtime issue had been deferred and at least the fourth meeting the matter was on the council's regular agenda. State officials said they hoped action would be taken next week.

Deliberations were brought to a sudden halt when Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, accused the council of exceeding its legal prerogatives by attempting to intervene in a rule-change proposal offered by the Merit Employment Com-

mission.

The dispute arose as Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst suggested the council modify a pay proposal suggested by state Comptroller Marvin Selden. Selden had based the proposal on an earlier merit commission plan, but Doderer said the council did not have broad power to alter either proposal.

"You can approve the (Merit Employment) commission plan or you can reject it," Doderer told the council. "But that's all you can do according to the code. I don't see where Mr. Selden even has the power to offer you a plan ... You're not operating right now under an authorized proposal."

Members of the council had hoped to resolve the overtime

pay controversy, which erupted in June when the U.S. Supreme Court struck down the applicability of the Fair Labor Standards Act to state government.

The immediate problem facing the council was whether to adopt a pay plan based on the Fair Labor Standards Act, which would provide overtime compensation for work in excess of 40 hours a week, or an alternative that would provide compensation only for work in excess of 80 hours in a given two-week period.

The 40-hour standard was suggested by the Merit Employment Commission and has the backing of employee and union groups. However, the 80-hour rule — which has been in effect since Aug. 9 — was recom-

mended by Selden and Director of Employment Relations Gene Vernon.

Doderer said it was clear the 80-hour plan before the council — Selden's version of the merit commission draft — could not be altered by the council. Although Synhorst suggested the 80-hour rule be changed by the council to 40 hours, the council was stymied by the legal questions that had been

raised. "I think this does place us in jeopardy," said Gov. Robert D. Ray. "I think we were ready to act today, but the question that has to be answered is whether we have the power to change the (merit commission) plan or whether we have to act as a rubber stamp."

America. It only works as well as we do.

UI prof questions camera use in trials

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — A section of Iowa's Criminal Code revision that permits cameras in courtrooms in certain cases "makes no sense" and could be unconstitutional, a UI law professor says.

Prof. Randall Bezanson questions a section that permits the use of television cameras, film cameras and radio equipment, if approved by the defendant and prosecutor, during courtroom proceedings for noncommercial purposes, but prohibits their use for commercial purposes.

He called the section the most "extreme quirk" in the law, which was passed by the 1976 Iowa Legislature after six years of study and drafting.

Bezanson said cameras should not be allowed in courtrooms in the first place, but if they are, a distinction between noncommercial and commercial use could cause problems and may not be constitutional.

In addition, he said the restrictions as a whole could be an unconstitutional breach of the separation of powers because legislators are dictating what can or can't be done in a court of law.

Bezanson said a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision held that commercial speech was "protected equally or almost as substantially" as noncommercial speech under the First Amendment. As a result, he said any law that tries to discriminate may be questioned.

"And so, I would think in view of that case, that the distinction the statute draws between commercial and non-commercial speech may well be a constitutional invalid distinction in light of this recent Supreme Court case."

Aside from the issue of commercial and noncommercial use, Bezanson said the mere idea of allowing any sort of cameras or recording equipment in the courtroom is questionable. He said restrictions on such equipment have a purpose.

"The television camera, the flashing photograph, may be very distracting to the judge, the jury and the witnesses," Bezanson said. "It may be distracting not only in the sense that they can't pay attention to what's going on in the court, but it may also influence the kinds of pressures that they feel when ultimately deciding the case."

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association Newspaper of the Year

Editor Bob Jones
 Managing Editor Anita Kafar
 News Peter Gross (City), K. Patrick Jensen, Randy Knoper (University) Editors: Mary Schnack, Linda Schuppener, Dave Hemingway, Bill Johnson, R.C. Brandau, Dave DeWitte
 Features Tim Sacco Editor; Larry Perl Associate; Valerie Sullivan Sports Steve Tracy Editor; Justin Tolan Associate; Roger Thurow Editorial Page Rhonda Dickey Editor; Winston Barclay Associate
 Copy Desk Beau Salisbury Chief; Dave Cole, Nancy Gilliland, Ginny Vial Photography Lawrence Frank Director; Don Franco, Art Land, Mary Locke
 Contributing Editor Tom Quinlan Librarian Margaret Ryan, Sue Stuekerjurgan
 Art Director John Barhite Administration William Casey Publisher: Peter Versteegen, Loretta Wilson, Pam Trudo Advertising Jim Leonard Manager; Audrey Coffey, Mike Connell, Luane Link, Laurel Sacks
 Production Dick Wilson Superintendent; Gene Dieken, Bob Foley Managers; Glenda Buenger, James DeVries, Beth Gauper, Tommy Hinshaw, C.E. Kelley, Linda Madvig, Nancy McFarland, Judy New, Bob Richardson, Connie Wilson
 Circulation Jennifer Polch Manager; Steve Kensingler, Chris Montag

Bezanson also said the distinction between commercial and noncommercial use has no bearing on the main issue because there is no guarantee that cameras used for noncommercial purposes will be any less distracting. If cameras and recording equipment are disruptive, they should be barred, he said.

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

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

TONIGHT
 THE
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
JAZZ BAND
 WILL PLAY
THE MILL
 (a 50-cent donation goes to help pay for their trip to the NOTRE DAME JAZZ FESTIVAL in April)
THE MILL RESTAURANT
 120 E. Burlington

claude kipnis
 mime theatre



Friday, November 5, 8 p.m.
 Students: \$1.50; Nonstudents: \$3.00
 Hancher Box Office hours: 11-5:30 p.m., M-F; 1-3 p.m., Sun. Phone 353-6255
Hancher Auditorium

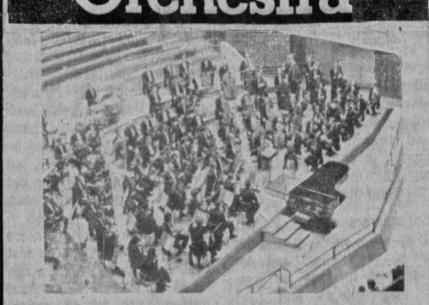
A bar where newcomers aren't left feeling like the outsiders.
DEAD WOOD
 Clinton Street Mall

T.G.I. Fridays
Deep Pan Pizza Served by the Slice
Try it, It's Great!
 11 South Dubuque Downtown
 11 am - 11 pm Mon - Sat

Girls • Girls GO-Go Contest
 Every Tuesday Night
 \$100 for first prize
 \$25 each contestant (limit 5)

Pitcher Beer • 75c
Every Thursday Night 8 - 12
 in the Game Room
Sportsmen's Lounge & Dugout
 Coralville

London Philharmonic Orchestra



Tuesday, November 9 — 8 p.m.
 Wednesday, November 10 — 8 p.m.
 Students: \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50
 Non-students: \$9.00, \$8.00, \$7.00
 Hancher Box Office hours: 11-5:30 p.m., M-F; 1-3 p.m., Sun. Phone 353-6255
Hancher Auditorium

THE MUNCHIE SHOP
TENDER LOVIN' SANDWICHES



open **monday-wednesday**
 11:00 to 1:30 4:00 to 10:00 ?
thursday-saturday
 11:00 to 1:30 4:00 to 1:00
 located in Gabe n' Walkers
 330 Washington - carry out 338-0093

THE HOUSE SPECIAL
 with
 GREEN PEPPER PEPPERONI ONIONS BEEF DOUBLE CHEESE MUSHROOMS SAUSAGE
PIZZA VILLA
 .25¢ POP BLUE OLY BUD SCHLITZ
 338-7881 SCHLITZ LIGHT

TONIGHT
 9 pm to Midnight
 .25¢
Draws
 Free Popcorn 3-5 Daily
Joe's Place
 115 Iowa Ave.



MAXWELL'S
 THE VERY BEST BEER
 tonight
FOXX special
Mich VII 25¢
 Seven oz. bottle of Michelob



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'

LUNG FUNG
 龍鳳酒家
LUNCHEON SPECIALS
 11 am - 2 pm
 No. 1. Beef Chow Mein with Fried Rice, Egg Roll & Tea \$1.55
 Many More Fast Luncheon Carry-out available 11 - 2 pm. 338-9792
CATERING AVAILABLE
 Over 100 carry-out items
 715 S. Riverside Dr. (Hwys. 218-1 & 6)



ENGLER
 ENDS WED.
 Shows 1:30-4:10-6:40-9:10
 COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
TAXI DRIVER
 Production Services by Devon/Finley 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-D ON THE MALL
 ENDS WED AT 7:00
Walt Disney's Bambi
 TECHNICOLOR
 Re-released by BUENA VISTA Distribution Co., Inc. © Walt Disney Productions, Inc.
 PLUS-AT 8:20 "ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN"

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

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

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

THE ON YOU
HIGH PR
HIGH

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 Goodale.

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 Tiebreaker: Colorado at Texas

Tiebreaker: Colorado at Texas Name: Address:

FROM GARBAGE TO GARDEN BECAUSE ENOUGH PEOPLE CARED.

South Coast Botanic Garden in California. A dump transformed into a paradise. Impossible? Not when enough people get together and work. You can help by becoming a community volunteer in your area. Write: Keep America Beautiful, Inc. 99 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016

People start pollution. People can stop it.

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council.

Take stock in America.
200 years at the same location.

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

LAMBERT-Sayer Stoneware and Weaving - Friday 11/5, 12 - 5 p.m. Saturday 11/6, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 1685 Ridge Road. 11-8

PERSONALS
GOODWILL AUXILIARY FAIR
Fri. & Sat., Nov. 5 & 6, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Goodwill Plant - 1410 First Avenue
Handiwork, clothing including antique clothing, flea market, plants, food, dolls, toys, books, collectables, wool for rugs.

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

PREGNANT WOMEN: We need a woman who will 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.

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.

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's Black's Gaslight Village. 11-2

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

MACRAME - MACRAME - MACRAME Jute, cotton cord, beads, metal rings, calcutta, jewelry and more. Silers 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, billfolds, etc. Hall Mall above Osco's. 11-3

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

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 Perl at 353-6210 after 4 p.m. any day this week.

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

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

FEEL bad? Individual and group problem solving for women by women therapists. Call 354-1226. 11-16

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

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

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

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

To place your classified ad in the DI, come to Rm. 111, Communications Center at the corner of College and Madison, 11 a.m. to the deadline for placing and canceling classified. Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday; Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Open during the noon hour.

MINIMUM AD - 10 WORDS
No refunds if cancelled
10 wds. - 3 days - \$2.81
10 wds. - 5 days - \$3.18
10 wds. - 10 days - \$4.03

DI Classifieds get results!

WHO DOES IT?

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

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

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

CHRISTMAS GIFTS Art'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

At 40, Fred Parham had an accident which cost him his job in the foundry.

He went to school and became a technical illustrator.

Fred Parham couldn't do the work he did, so he learned to do the work he liked. You can do the same. There are over one million technical opportunities available in this country right now.

Send today for your free record and booklet, "You Can Be More Than You Are" by Tony Orlando and Dawn.

You'll hear some great music and find out how you can start a bright, new career by going to technical school.

Write: **Careers**
P.O. Box 111, Washington, D.C. 20044

WHO DOES IT?

STATISTICAL CONSULTING CENTER
225 MacLean Hall
offers assistance in experimental design and data analysis. Call (353)-5163 for appointment or information. Services free to UI students, faculty, staff.

LIGHT HAULING
Reasonable. 351-9077 11-10

"THE PLEXIGLAS PEOPLE" complete stock Custom framing, fabrication. Clockwork, 313 3rd Avenue, Coralville. 351-6399. 11-17

GREEN THUMBS, ETC.
BEAUTIFUL plants and hanging baskets. 122 Grand Avenue Court. 338-7783. 11-4

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
AMPZILLA power amplifier, meters, 400 watts rms, \$650. 351-5106, evenings.

PORTABLE Olympia manual typewriter, very compact, excellent condition, \$35. 351-6047. 11-5

BRAND name shoes, negative heel, hardly worn, size 8. 338-3264, evenings. 11-2

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

SALE: Sony 210 stereo tape deck with speakers plus BSR 510 Professional turntable all for \$125. Mike, 338-7781. 11-4

METAL bench with 300 pounds of weights. Price reasonable. 338-3264, 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/1:3.5, 75-150mm zoom. Also 24mm 1/2.8 Upsilon 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, 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 Hell AMT-1 speakers, \$950. Yamaha, CA-600 amplifier, \$280. Sony DC-1000, \$50. 644-2535, evenings and weekends. 11-10

KENWOOD KR4140 receiver, Dual 1214 turntable and studio cartridge, AR4x speakers. All work like new. Will sell package or individually. Call 338-0662, keep trying. 11-2

SPECIAL gift for a special person - Personal electric vibrator like nationally advertised \$26 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, 351-8671. Keep trying. 11-4

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

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

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

TRAVEL

UPS TRAVEL Activities Center - IMU 353-5257

Weekends Chicago Nov. 27-29
Ski Trips Jan. 2-9
Vail Telluride Jan. 2-9
Spring Break '77 Caribbean Cruise Mar. 20-27
Acapulco Mar. 19-26

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. George, 338-4990. 11-5

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

PETS

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

Classified Ads 353-6201

PETS

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - In or near library a blue Esterbrook pen. Reward. 351-4211. 11-8

LOST - black male kitten. Call Heartbrook, 337-4532, 216 Fairchild, Apartment 1. 11-8

LOST - Six-month kitten, N. Linn, tortoiseshell, STUBBY TAIL. Wini, 338-5530; Pat, 338-5211, daytime, 353-3621. 11-8

BART - Ten-week-old silver tabby kitten, blue eyes. Lost 10/18, 112 E. Davenport. 351-9672. Please return my friend. 11-4

INSTRUCTION

WANTED: Tutor for chemistry 4:1. Call 626-6378, toll free. 11-3

WILLOWIND, a small elementary school, will be taking enrollment applications year-round. 338-6061; evenings, 679-2682. 11-12

BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 337-9216; 1-643-2316. 11-10

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES - 4 blocks east of Old Capitol. IOWA CITY ANTIQUE CO. 20 S. Van Buren. 11-2

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 11-24

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ALVAREZ guitar, almost new, with case. 354-2289. 11-4

TRUMPET with high pitched tone, new mouthpiece. Asking over \$100. 351-2674. 11-2

PEDAL steel with case, \$200. 338-7490. 11-2

NEW five-year-old Martin D-12-35 - Best offer or willing to trade for acoustic/electric. MXR Blue Box, \$75. 351-6632. 11-2

FLUTE, six years old, Armstrong, \$150 or best offer, excellent condition. 351-5428. 11-4

SOURCE of Sound - Top quality portable disco system operated for continuous music. Call 351-5668 after 6 p.m. 11-2

HELP WANTED

EARN extra money this Christmas - Manpower is now interviewing for Santa and Santa's helpers. Day and evening hours available. Please call for appointment. Manpower Temporary Services, 351-4444, 916 Maiden Lane. 11-8

POSITIONS available: Full time nurses aides, openings in evenings and day shifts, excellent working conditions. Contact Director of Nursing at 351-1720. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. through 5 p.m., Oakhill. 11-5

HELP wanted - Full and part time counter help for day shift. Apply in person, Dorland, Coralville. 11-4

NEWSLETTER Editor needed for GSS publication. Grad or undergrad eligible for work-study with five-ten hours weekly open. Call 353-7028, 2:30 - 5 p.m. 11-2

POSITION available: Part-time switchboard, excellent job for student, very trainable position. Call 351-1720, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., for interview appointment, Oakhill. 11-4

LISA COMPANY

is developing this area with Jewelry Demonstrators and Managers. No investment. Generous commission and bonus.

Call Toll Free, 800-631-1258

1971 VW van - Completely rebuilt engine, new clutch, tires, paint. Best offer. 351-1318. 11-2

1962 VW Camper, 1972 VW Bus, 1972 Sedan. 644-3661 or 644-3669. 11-23

1972 TOYOTA Celica - Very good condition. Call 338-6040 after 6 p.m. 11-4

1973 DATSUN 610 Wagon - Radials, air, AM-FM, \$300/or best offer. Call 643-5808, evenings. 11-5

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

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1973 FORD 1/2 ton pickup - Automatic, power steering, power brakes. 337-7958, between 6 and 8 p.m. 11-4

1965 DODGE Coronet - 383, 4-speed, radials, new shocks, paint. \$500. 354-3331. 11-11

1971 NOVA - Stick, excellent condition, \$1,775 or best offer. 338-4070. 11-16

1972 CHEVELLE, heavy Chevy package, good mechanical condition. Must see. 338-7508, Steve. 11-3

1972 VEGA GT - Must sell before next U-Bill. 353-0283. 353-0085. 11-3

1974 CAPRI V-6, 4-speed, 24,000 miles. New Die-Hard, muffler, exhaust. Radials. 338-8796 after 5 p.m. 11-9

1978 PACER DL - Standard, air, radials, 10,000 miles, \$4,450. 351-6052. 11-6

SELLING beautiful Monte Carlo - 20,600 miles. Loaded. 351-6155 or 337-4810. 11-4

HELP WANTED

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

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

WORK study cook, Alice's Daycare, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30, weekdays. Call 353-3621. 11-8

ADULT carriers wanted for morning routes in North Dodge, East Jefferson areas. Earn \$125 PLUS per month. Call Keith or Pat, 338-3865. 12-10

TYPING

CEDAR Rapids - Marion students! Typing Service - Thesis, manuscripts, etc. 377-9184. 12-14

EXPERIENCED typing - Manuscripts, term papers, etc. Electric typewriter. Call 351-4937. 11-12

TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 12-10

TYPING Service - Secretarial experience, IBM Selectric. 351-4147, mornings. 12-8

TYPING SERVICE Electric IBM. 338-4283. 12-8

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing - SUJ and secretarial school graduate. Fran, 337-4556. 12-7

TYPE / TRANSLATE / PROOFREAD English, German, French, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese. Reasonable - Professional. 351-5819. 12-6

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 11-4

REASONABLE, experienced, accurate - Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. 351-0892. 11-23

THESIS experience - Former university secretary. New IBM Correcting Selectric. 338-8996. 11-23

MOTORCYCLES

HONDAS - All 1976 and 1975 at close out prices. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 12-10

AUTOS FOREIGN

1968 BMW 1600 - 91,400 miles, runs but needs work. Good to rebuild or for parts. \$500 or best offer. Call 337-5979, evenings. 11-8

1972 TOYOTA, 32 mpg, stick, radials, cassette, FM, negotiable. 354-8637. 11-11

FIAT 1969 124 sport coupe, five speed, Michelin radials, \$700 or best offer. Call 351-6924. 11-10

1971 VW van - Completely rebuilt engine, new clutch, tires, paint. Best offer. 351-1318. 11-2

1962 VW Camper, 1972 VW Bus, 1972 Sedan. 644-3661 or 644-3669. 11-23

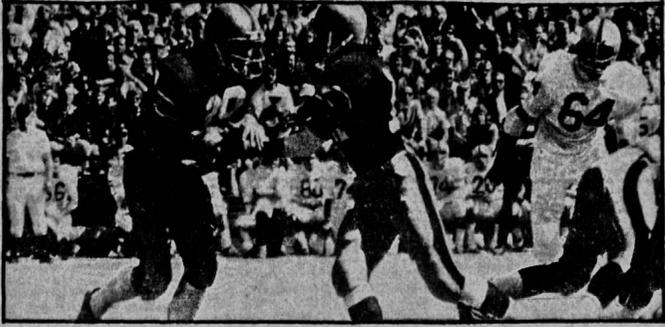
1972 TOYOTA Celica - Very good condition. Call 338-6040 after 6 p.m. 11-4

1973 DATSUN 610 Wagon - Radials, air, AM-FM, \$300/or best offer. Call 643-5808, evenings. 11-5

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

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1973 FORD 1/2 ton pickup -



Iowa's Dave Schick (39) was the leading Hawkeye rusher last season with 482 yards for a 5.4 average, but this year, because of injuries, Schick

has picked up only 26 total yards. The UI senior, last week, talked to coaches and a decision was made to take him off the team, with his injuries cited as the reason.

Injuries cited

Iowa tailback Schick off team

By STEVE TRACY
Sports Editor

Dave Schick sat down and calmly relayed the details of what has been an almost non-existent football season for the UI senior.

Schick, considered in preseason circles as a major cog in Iowa's winning season formula and a possible all-Big Ten selection, has played most of the '76 season solely in his head, sitting along the sidelines as Iowa has marched to a 4-4 year.

And now last season's leading rusher is no longer an active member of the team.

Schick, who was tenth in the nation in kick-off returns last year, severely pulled a hamstring muscle in practice two weeks before the Illinois game and did not practice, letting his leg rest, for 11 days.

"It came down to the Wednesday before the Illinois game and the team physician told me it was all right to go out and try

to run on it, so I could play in the Illinois game," said Schick. "That Wednesday I practiced on it and re-injured my leg and missed the Penn State and Syracuse games."

"After Penn State I came out for practice and then made the trip to Southern Cal and played terrible there. Because of the weeks I practiced with an injured leg, I was running with a limp the entire time. Consequently, my other leg had to compensate for that and then my left leg got a slight hamstring pull."

Schick kept practicing, but the coaches knew he was not physically sound and he was held out of the Indiana game. Finally, after Iowa's 22-12 victory over Minnesota, the coaches made a decision pertaining to their injured tailback, Schick.

"After the Minnesota game, the coaches said 'we've seen you, and your legs aren't getting any better. And you've missed so many practices there

just isn't that much of the football season left. You can't do the team any good. You can't do yourself any good. It would be best to rest your legs, get them well and whatever chances you have in pro football you'll be able to do your best, and that's why I'm not on the team anymore," said Schick. Looking back on his almost "non-existent" season, Schick

correctly and there was no way I could make it with all the practices I missed and the condition my legs were in. So the coaches said 'you don't have to come to practice, and we're sorry what's happened, but it's the best thing for you and the team,'" relayed Schick. Schick had hopes at the start of the year for a good season and a shot at the pro football

Iowa Head Coach Bob Commings had no comment as to whether the decision to let Schick practice after the injury was in good judgment, but said only Schick himself could make a decision on that.

"It wasn't just his legs, but his back too, which he injured lifting weights," said Commings. "The poor guy had a miserable year." But attempting to forget his "non-existent" football season, Schick is looking for a possible future in pro football.

"I was contacted by a few teams last year but so far this season nobody has contacted me," said Schick. "Personally, I think my chances are better in Canadian football. But I have no idea what's going to happen. I'll just have to wait and see."

Schick is hoping his injuries won't put an injury-prone label on him as a pro football prospect, but feels that if the teams take his medical records into consideration, this label will be dispelled.

"Because of all these injuries and such I've become very disenchanted," said Schick. "But I'd still like to give it (the pro draft) a shot and see what happens."

Labeling the decision to let him practice with his injured leg as "wrong," Schick is not blaming the coaches, but looking ahead to his future in football — a future that is so easily altered by an injury which takes only seconds to occur.

'The coaches said you don't have to come to practice, we're sorry what's happened but it's the best thing for you and the team.'

feels that possibly if his leg had been given time to heal correctly he might have been able to help in the Hawkeye cause this season. "If I hadn't practiced before the Illinois game maybe my leg would have healed correctly," said Schick. "But my leg never healed

drafts, but these hopes, with the exception of a shot at pro-ball, have all but vanished before his eyes.

"The games I didn't play I didn't even go to because it would hurt me too much. All I would be thinking about is what I could have done in that situation," said Schick. "It's really a disheartening thing and I really didn't want to see it. All the coaches, trainers and teammates did all they could for me and I'd like to thank them for that."

Schick transferred to Iowa in 1974 and sat out a year of eligibility, so the possibility of his being redshirted and given an extra year of play has been discarded. Schick said if that option would have been open he would "gladly" have taken it.

THE DAILY IOWAN sports

Women look for 'serious' season

By TOM QUINLAN
Contributing Editor

As guard Diana Williams and the rest of the Iowa women's basketball team see it, this is the year people will start taking their program seriously.

Serious in the sense that people will recognize the progression of the program and its intent toward a sound, winning tradition. Oh, sure, there was a time a few years back when 90 per cent of the state of Iowa didn't know the program even existed. And even last season, when the team was struggling with a disappointing 1-9 record before Christmas, people were still wondering.

But something happened in the following months to change all that as the team steadily progressed and finished with a 9-19 record, winning four of its last five games and narrowly missing a bid to the state tournament.

Williams, one of the leading

scorers last season as a freshman, tells it this way: "We had the ability all year long, but we finally saw what we could do and it gave us the confidence we needed."

"At the time," she explained, "we had our one big goal in front of us. We wanted to go to state so we all just gave our best. Putting it all together at the end of the year finished things off right."

Coach Lark Birdsong, now in her third year here, is counting on that winning feeling to carry over into the 1976-77 campaign. And with seven experienced players returning to work with a host of talented freshmen, the outlook appears its brightest ever.

"We're going to be much stronger offensively than we've been in the past," Birdsong said. "Defensively, we could be stronger but that depends on the development of our player-to-player game. We definitely have much more quickness

overall, especially in the guard court, and we're a little taller so that helps."

Regulars back from last year's team include Williams, Shirley Vargason and Lynn Oberbillig at the guard positions; Margie Rubow and Becky Moessner at forward; and Jenni Mayer and Melinda Welter at center.

Twelve freshmen are listed on the 23-member roster which includes only four juniors and no seniors. Six-foot freshman center Cindy Haugejorde from New London, Minn., is expected to shore up the front line along with first-year forwards Allison Tome and Diane Wilson. The guard court is extremely strong, according to Birdsong, even in the junior-varsity ranks. Sue Beckwith and Polly Van Horst will see a good deal of action in their first season here along with Williams, Vargason and Oberbillig.

In addition, Birdsong has added a second assistant coach. Pat Norman, who coached the reserves last season, has moved up to work with Birdsong and the varsity while Diana Mehrens will begin her first season here as the reserve coach.

"It's taking some time, but we're getting more organized every year," Birdsong noted. "It helps, too, when we have more players with experience in the five-player game."

Gone from last year's team are Ann Gallagher and Theresa Mayer, and starting forward Kathy Peters, who is sitting out this season to finish working toward a degree in pharmacology.

Haugejorde and sophomore Vanessa Lowe are the only out-of-state players on the Iowa

team with experience in the five-player game. The rest of the team heralds from Iowa, famous for its six-player basketball for women.

Haugejorde is one of seven scholarship players on the team, and receives only in-state tuition to play here. Nonetheless, she chose Iowa over several schools back home in Minnesota.

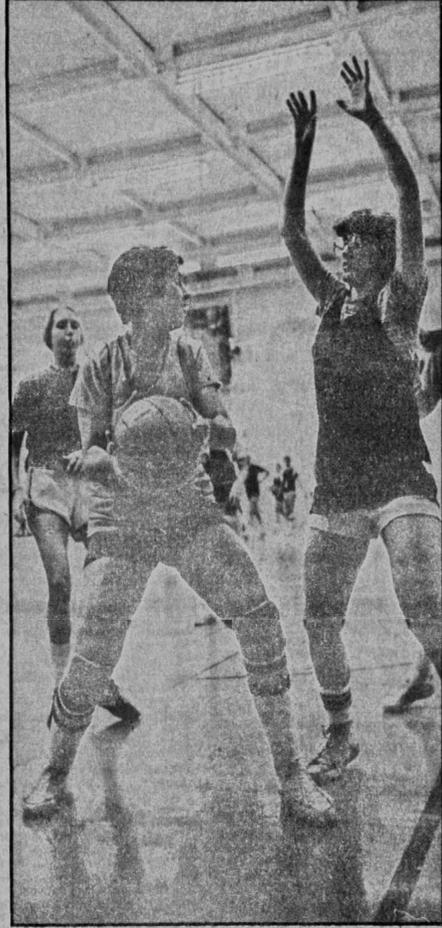
"I guess I just like being the underdog," she laughed. "It's a challenge to play with a young team. This is a real close group of people and I think there's a tremendous amount of potential here," she explained. "Our attitude is real good," Haugejorde added. "The freshmen have a lot of pizazz and everyone really wants to play. We're all dedicated here — it's not like it's 'the thing to do.' The people that played last year can see the talent coming in and they're working hard. We all are."

Williams, who was the first freshman to receive a basketball scholarship at Iowa, agrees. "There's no first team, yet," she explained. "Nobody, for sure, has a position locked up and that makes everyone work harder. We're all equal."

Williams insists the team will have a much better record when Christmas comes around this year. And, she adds, the potential is there for a good showing in the state tournament as well as the Big Ten.

"We're just a much stronger team this time," she admits. "There are even people on the junior varsity team this year that might have started varsity last year."

And when that happens, say coaches, someone is going to take notice — serious notice.



Jenni Mayer seems to be cornered as Melinda Welter does her best to defend the UI sophomore. The women's basketball team will open its season Nov. 15 with a match against Marshalltown.

Basketball schedule

Women's Basketball 1976	
Home schedule	
Nov. 16 — Mount St. Claire (R)	Nov. 22 — St. Ambrose (V)
Nov. 30 — Central (V-R)	Dec. 4 — Drake (V)
Dec. 3 — Central (V-R)	Dec. 17 — Indian Hills (V)
Dec. 7 — Loras (R)	Jan. 15 — U of Illinois (V)
Iowa Wesleyan (V)	Jan. 29 — Northern Illinois (V-R)
Dec. 9 — Augustana (R)	Feb. 5 — NIACC (V)
Jan. 19 — Muscatine (R)	Feb. 6 — Iowa State (V-R)
Mount Mercy (V)	Feb. 10 — Big Ten championships at Indiana (V)
Jan. 22 — Platteville (V-R)	Feb. 17-19 — State meet at Iowa (V)
Jan. 25 — Simpson (V)	Feb. 22 — Mount St. Claire (R)
Feb. 1 — William Penn (V-R)	March 3-5 — Regionals at Decatur (V)
Feb. 8 — Marycrest (R)	
Feb. 15 — Indian Hills (V)	
Feb. 25 — Luther (V-R)	
Away schedule	
Nov. 15 — Marshalltown (V)	V-varsity
Nov. 18 — Upper Iowa (V)	R-reserve

WORKING: Women in Communications

¶ Opportunity for college women or women changing careers to explore various career options.

¶ Presentation by women in the fields of communication such as writing, broadcasting and public relations.

November 3, IMU Minnesota Room, 7:30 pm. For more information call Career Services and Placement Center: 353-3147.

DI Classified Ad Blank
write ad below using one word per blank

1.....2.....3.....4.....
5.....6.....7.....8.....
9.....10.....11.....12.....
13.....14.....15.....16.....
17.....18.....19.....20.....
21.....22.....23.....24.....
25.....26.....27.....28.....
29.....30.....31.....32.....

Print name, address & phone number below

Name.....Phone.....
Address.....City.....

Dial 353-6201 Zip.....

To figure cost multiply the number of words (including address and/or phone number) times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad 10 words, \$2.81.

1 - 3 days28c per word 10 days40c per word
5 days31.5c per word 30 days84c per word

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our offices:

The Daily Iowan
111 Communications Center
corner College & Madison
Iowa City, 52242

IS THERE LIFE AFTER COLLEGE?

It depends on what "life" means....
For most of us, life is a good job, a good wife, a good house, a good car.
For some (and perhaps for you) this is not enough. The "good life" somehow is not enough. Life must mean something different: the attempt to live in union with God, to serve others, to give as totally and as generously as you can.
The Paulists offer a way of life which can satisfy young men who seek more than the "good life." As a small community of Catholic priests, we have worked for over a century throughout the United States and Canada—from Manhattan to Toronto, from Greensboro to Houston, from Los Angeles to Fairbanks. Our mission? To speak the message of Jesus Christ in this modern world: to communicate His shattering love and overwhelming forgiveness in a time and world where He so often seems absent.
To do so, we are actively involved in parish work, preaching, adult education, campus ministry, publishing and mass communications. We are missionaries; we are bridge-builders. We seek to serve the Gospel in ever new ways.
The Paulist life is not an easy one. But one who dares will find rewards beyond expectation, satisfactions beyond dreams. But not complete satisfaction, for we are constantly searching to make the Gospel real to more people in today's world.
Don't let your idealism die. Discover what our community can mean to you.

Fill out the coupon below for more information about the Paulists.

Dear Father DeSiano:
Please send me more information on the work of the Paulists and the Paulist Priesthood.

Rev. Frank DeSiano, C.S.P.
Director of Vocations
PAULIST FATHERS
Dept. B 125
415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

NAME.....
STREET ADDRESS.....
CITY.....STATE.....ZIP.....
COLLEGE ATTENDING.....
CLASS OF.....

PIONEER
ANYONE CAN HEAR THE DIFFERENCE

SX-535
ADVANCED STEREO RECEIVER

Tuner Section
Good FM listening is the least you can expect from this practical unit. A low-noise FET and frequency-linear 3-gang variable capacitor, coupled in a one-stage RF amplifier, result in specifications of 1.9µV (IHF) sensitivity, better than 60dB image rejection, spurious rejection of more than 75dB. In the FM IF section Pioneer has used a high-performance IC that forms a 5-stage limiter to ensure stable limiter characteristics and result in a capture ratio of 1.0dB (IHF) and signal-to-noise ratio of 70dB. For high selectivity and low distortion, phase-linear ceramic filters are used in the FM IF section. The MPX section features the Phase-Lock-Loop circuit for extraordinary stability and a wide separation with low distortion. You tune the FM mode with accuracy, thanks to a FM-linear dial scale, signal-strength meter and center-tune meter. The AM section uses a one-stage AM RF amplifier for excellent Automatic Gain Control, low distortion, and ceramic filters and balanced mixer design to further reduce distortion and improve AM reception.

Audio Section
No watts are wasted in the SX-535. Efficient use of power helps to avoid distortion and gives you more value for your stereo investment. The unit produces an ample **continuous power output of 20 watts* per channel, min.**

RMS at 8 ohms or 22 watts* at 4 ohms from 40Hertz to 20,000Hertz with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion and drives one of two pairs of medium-sized speaker systems. An all-stage direct-coupled OCL type power amplifier is distinguished by wide response, well paired NPN and PNP driver and power transistors are employed in this design for low crossover distortion. In the equalizer amplifier section Pioneer has chosen low-noise transistors in a 2-stage direct-coupled Negative Feedback circuit to assure a wide dynamic range and low distortion. Even the tone control amplifier section is advanced, since low-noise transistors are used for precision and click-stop controls are employed for preciseness.

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

*Measured pursuant to the Federal Trade Commission's Trade Regulation rule on Power Output Claims for Amplifiers.

COMPONENT PACKAGE #3
U.S. Pioneer Model SX-535; BSR 2320W Changer/Turntable, Base, Dust Cover, Cartridge; Pair Ultralinear #100A Speakers; Retail Value - \$619.85

Our Price -- \$369.95!
You Save - \$249.90! --- That's Over 40 per cent Discount to all Students!

700 South Dubuque Street Everything in Electronics

WASHINGTON
Jimmy Carter
wrestled the
from Presid
day morning
gave him
votes and
necessary 2
Carter sn
a resurgent
closest ele
times by w
votes of W
finally M
electoral m
more than
Carter, 52
elected fro
since Zach
built up a
native South
and then sav

©1976
Lea

Editor's not
written by
news editor
editor, and
writer, base
staffers N
Loeffel, B
Johnson, R
Pyle, Dave
Mapp, Ther
Schnack and
Republican
seated 1st D
Mezvinisky
President
edging Jim
balloting.
With 97 p
District pr
Wednesday
his second
107,355 to 98
party cand

On
the

Editor's not
written by L
features edi
editor, base
staffers V
Valerie
Thurrow, B
Schnack,
Barb Hans
and Becky

The local
Union and
night didn'
would be th
the United
from aroun
UI from 8
clearly ref
division an
suspense in
The Carte
swilling Ja
and-Sevens
Miller and
Buffet for
hours," di
the electi
election d
difference,
there was
between th
rather not
Carter's th
That's why

in
b
R
with
Fire
pos
Mic
R
shoo
mun
mun
info
retu
TU
torn
his