

## Dollar's slide worries House Minority leader Rhodes

By L. Kent Wolgamott

Expressing support for President Carter's efforts to stop the downward slide of the dollar on foreign currency markets, House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R.-Ariz., said Thursday he hoped the effort was "not too little" to stop the "nosedive" of the dollar.

Rhodes, in Lincoln to campaign for Republican 1st District Congressional candidate Douglas Bereuter, said "I hope there will be encouraging signs, we're all in this boat together."

He said the problem is caused by a large amount of dollars overseas which "need to be reimbursed" by the United States and reimbursement is difficult when the "rate of production is going up slowly."

The slide is aided by the "perception the energy bill recently passed was a real nothing" because it does not provide adequate incentives for producers and imposes expenditures on industry in the coal conversion portion of the bill, Rhodes said.

### Hopes it works

Rhodes also said he hoped President Carter's anti-inflation program of voluntary wage and price controls will succeed.

"I hope it works, but I am not at all certain it will. I don't believe the American people are ready to make the sacrifices necessary to get a handle on wage and price control," he said.

He said the Carter program attacks the "symptoms, not the cause" of inflation and emphasized the need to balance the federal budget.

Rhodes said Congress would have "to say 'no' to new programs and some old programs" which constituents may ask for in order to balance the budget.

"I support the idea of cutting the deficit and balancing the budget without doing complete utter violence or abolishing the federal government."

He said he supported a budget with revenues making up no more than 18.5 percent of the gross national product.

### Republican aid

Rhodes said the economic issues should work to aid Republican candidates.

"The people are well aware of inflation caused by years and years of a Democratic Congress. Those running on the Democratic ticket are doing their best to look like fiscal conservatives."

"They've got to quit voting like George McGovern in Washington and talking like Barry Goldwater at home. It must be confusing to people at home."

Rhodes also said if the Republican National Convention were to choose a 1980 Presidential candidate today "Ronald Reagan would win in a walk. He has the only national organization, they never disbanded." But, he said a Reagan candidacy would not force moderates out of the party.



Photo by Ted Kirk

House Majority Leader John Rhodes, R.-Ariz., was in Lincoln to campaign for Douglas Bereuter.

## Trivia buffs bribe for AUF's benefit

By Sara Martens

Some people don't even know the license plate number on their car, while others can tell you the registration number of the Starship Enterprise from *Star Trek*. Or some forget the name of the corner grocery store while others know the name of the first mail order company in the U.S.

People with vast knowledge of little-known facts are trivia experts and some of them are testing their knowledge in this week's Trivia Bowl.

Teams entered in the contest fall into two general categories, Bill Skoneki, coordinator of the event, said: those in it purely for enjoyment and those who want to win.

"There is a gunner team from almost every complex and that team usually wins," he said.

Two such teams in the finals are the Trivia Twits from Burr Hall and The Al McGuire Fan Club representing Selleck Hall.

The Trivia Twits are ready for the "big-time" at city campus, according to the team's organizer, Lyle George.

### Know everything

George said the team of five was chosen from about 12 interested students. The only requirement for membership was to know everything about everything.

"I think we've picked some of the best trivial minds in the complex," he said.

One member is a board game expert, which comes in handy when a team is asked to name three of the four railroads in the game *Monopoly*.

The Al McGuire Fan Club is named after the former head coach of the Marquette basketball team, said Tom Prentiss, a member of the team.

Prentiss described McGuire as a street philosopher and his idol.

The Fan Club is out to win the contest because, "like Al says, 'losing is the second greatest feeling in the world, next to nausea,'" Prentiss said.

Prentiss said his team's chances of winning are good.

"I think we have a conglomeration of misfits that can get by."

If they win, Prentiss said, the team will either use the prize money to "buy beverages of an alcoholic nature or we'll donate it to the save the regent's foundation. I understand there's not much money going into that though, so maybe we won't do it."

### Benefit AUF

"The first problem is to find a way not to declare it on our income taxes though," he said.

The Trivia Bowl is sponsored by RHA and Harper Eight

to benefit AUF and to serve as social programming for the residence halls, Skoneki said.

Money was raised by a \$1 entry fee per team, the sale of questions, and team challenges.

"The Trivia Bowl committee could be bribed," he said, and has sold 50 to 60 questions at 20 cents each.

Skoneki said about \$50 will be raised for AUF, including entry fees, challenges, bribes, and donations from the trivia bowl audiences.

Preliminaries were held in each complex with the top two teams advancing to the finals. These eight teams will compete in the Union at 7 p.m. tonight.

Each match has a 10-minute time limit, with a 15-second limit for a team to answer a question after being called.

Depending on the quality of the teams competing, a match will consist of 20 to 40 questions, Skoneki said.

The winning team will receive \$58.83, because it is a trivial number and can not be divided evenly by four, Skoneki said. Second prize is \$18.88, because of the Harper Eight sponsorship. Prize money is provided by the RHA budget.

### Fun takes priority

Both teams' representatives agreed that the fun and challenge of trivia has taken most of the emphasis from the fund raising aspect of the contest.

"The AUF fund part has gone by the wayside. I'm in it to win. One of the teams challenged for a quarter, but not a lot of people are willing to put up money," Prentiss said.

The contest was organized so opposing teams could challenge each other, with the loser donating a specified amount to AUF.

"Some of the rules of the trivia people are directly concerned with raising money, but the real motive is the challenge of trivia, no matter what the cause or non-cause," George said. "AUF is definitely in the background."

Prentiss also criticized the structure of the tournament. He said teams should be penalized for giving the wrong answer. The ten minute time limit is also too brief, he said, and suggested a winning score rather than a time limit to end the match.

"As Al would say, 'If you're going to do something, you should never token it,'" Prentiss said. "It's a Mickey Mouse set-up but it's fun."

In case you were wondering, the registration number of the Enterprise is NCC 1761, Montgomery Ward was the first mail order company and the four railroads in *Monopoly* are Reading, B and O, Shortline, and Pennsylvania.

## Police will ticket two-space parking

On Nov. 8, University Police will begin to strictly enforce a policy prohibiting parking in more than one space.

The action was a result of a meeting between John Duve, UNL parking coordinator and Ken Markle, University Police captain. At a meeting earlier this month, the Parking Advisory Committee agreed to set a date for stricter enforcement of the existing policy.

Members of the Harper Hall Senate issued a complaint that some cars were taking up more than one space and causing other students to have to park farther away, according to Duve. He said that complaint has been heard before and that the committee considered it a valid request to be enforced across campus.

Markle reported that enforcement should stop people who cover more than one space in order to protect their cars. "The yellow lines are there to guide them. I guess we'll have to see that they'll do it."

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