



Don Racheter



Hugh Stone

# McGovern here Thursday

## 'Back to the campus where his strength is'

Sen. George McGovern will headline a Democratic extravaganza in Iowa City Thursday. The Daily Iowan has learned.

McGovern will deliver a major speech at a Pentacrest rally with a host of Democratic candidates 2:45 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

The Democrat's campaign strategists apparently decided Tuesday to bring McGovern's campaign back into Iowa for the third time and into Iowa City for the first time since he received the nomination last July.

Appearing with McGovern will be Paul Franzenburg, Democratic candidate for

governor, Dick Clark, Democratic U.S. Senate candidate, and Edward Mezvinsky of Iowa City, Democratic First District Congressional candidate.

Sen. Harold Hughes, who spoke to a crowd of 1,200 at the Pentacrest just last Thursday, will also be on hand.

The Daily Iowan learned of the decision late Thursday afternoon, evidently in advance of some Democratic officials in Des Moines—neither the McGovern nor Democratic State Committee headquarters could add additional information early Tuesday evening.

Originally, McGovern had tentatively been scheduled for a campaign appearance in Davenport Thursday.

"Sen. McGovern likes to get back to the campuses," Bill Holtzman, McGovern's Iowa campaign coordinator, told The Daily Iowan early Wednesday morning. "That's where his strength is. That's where he wants to go."

A recent Daily Iowan poll showed McGovern far ahead of President Nixon on campus by a

54-28 per cent margin. And one local McGovern worker admitted, "I think that (the poll) had something to do with the decision."

However, Holtzman, stressing that the schedule is "always tentative at this point in a race," said a McGovern visit here had been under discussion for a week.

"The reason McGovern and runningmate Sargent Shriver continuously come back to Iowa is that they feel they can win it," Holtzman said.

Holtzman said while McGovern and Shriver have each been in the state three times this campaign, only the 1968 Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, Sen. Edmund Muskie, came to Iowa—once.

"Other than ten minutes by (Vice President Spiro) Agnew in Council Bluffs, the highest Republican to come to the state has been Nixon's brother," Holtzman quipped. "The Democrats care about Iowa."

McGovern will arrive at the Cedar Rapids airport at 2:30 p.m. for a 3 p.m. speech here. The local stop comes between

appearances in Detroit and Seattle.

The official announcement of the McGovern visit came at a Democratic "Hard Times" chili and beer fundraising event in Des Moines Tuesday night, according to Bill Israel, press secretary for Franzenburg.

Israel said he would be in Iowa City today to help with an organizational meeting of Students for McGovern-Franzenburg tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Rim Room.

McGovern, shown trailing in public opinion polls by more than 25 per cent both in Iowa and across the country, has twice visited Iowa in his presidential quest—both times in and around Des Moines.

In his last visit Oct. 6, McGovern told a \$5-a-plate dinner crowd of 4,500 people in Des Moines that he would carry the state in November, despite the polls.

It will be McGovern's first visit to Iowa City since last January, when he spoke to an overflow crowd of nearly 2,000 people in the Union Main Lounge.

## 9 senators impeached

# Racheter, Stone elected by senate

By MONICA BAYER  
News Editor

Don Racheter, G, was elected by the University of Iowa Student Senate to be student body president, Tuesday night.

Hugh Stone, A3, was elected to serve as student body vice-president.

The vacancies were created when the four-member Cooperative resigned last week.

After amending the senate bylaws to provide for the special election, senate took two ballots to decide between Racheter, Bill Crews, A3; Ron Jenkins, B2; Harriet Chesney, A2 and Denise Held, A2.

Of 28 ballots cast, Racheter received 16 votes, Chesney 11 and Jenkins 1. Crew's proxy withdrew his name before the first ballot on which Held was eliminated, Jenkins withdrew his name after the first balloting.

Sandra Williams, A3, Ken Anderson, A2, and Stone were nominated for vice president. Stone won on the first ballot with 19 votes.

In other action senate impeached nine senators.

Discussion centered on who and how many senators were being impeached as no one had a list.

But the senate decided to vote in favor of the

action, when Racheter proposed an amendment which would allow individual appeal of the impeachment by each person at the next senate meeting.

A senate bill adopted last spring allows for impeachment if a senator misses five meetings or sends a proxy to more than three.

According to a list given to The Daily Iowan before the Coop resigned last week, the impeached senators are: David Bubes, A4; Wiefed Heitritter, L1; Jerry North, L1; David Oppold, A3; Mike Ralph, A2; Kurt Wagner, A3; Konnie Kindle, N4; Kjas Long, A3 and Louis Martin, L2.

A two-thirds vote of senate is required for impeachment. Senate has 36 members and therefore needs 24 votes to impeach a senator. With 28 present at the time of balloting, the impeachment vote was 24 to 4.

In other action the senate filled positions created by recent senate vacancies. David Smith, P3, was elected as president pro tem of the senate, replacing Stone.

Ralph was elected as chairman of the personnel committee replacing Eric Grupp, A2, who resigned.

Ron Kastner, G, will be organization committee chairman replacing Crews.

## Former athlete sues UI doctors

James R. Speed, who joined the University of Iowa basketball team in 1970 but never played in a game for the Hawkeyes, Tuesday, sued four University Hospital doctors for \$5 million.

Speed contends that he lost his sight as a result of negligent treatment by the doctors. He is being represented by Attorney James Hayes.

Named as defendants in the Johnson County District Court suit are oral surgeons E.C. Lorson and James G. Beurle and physicians W. D. Paul and Eduard Sujansky.

Dr. Paul said Tuesday night that he had not seen a copy of the suit, nor had he been officially notified. "All I know is what I heard on a radio newscast," he said.

He added that he is "not particularly surprised" by the action, but refused further comment on the suit. "I haven't really thought about it yet," Dr. Paul said.

Dr. Lorson refused to comment on the matter.

Head basketball coach Dick Schultz said he had no comment to make on the suit. He said Speed is not in Iowa City now and is probably at home in Shreveport, La.

In his suit, Speed says he was troubled by head congestion, a

cough and other symptoms of upper respiratory infection for a month before being sent by an assistant athletic trainer to the oral surgery department at University Hospitals, Nov. 27, 1970.

Lorson removed two bad teeth from the basketball player and prescribed medicine, but did not give other treatment, Speed charges.

Not until four days after he first received treatment by Lorson did Speed receive a full examination, the suit indicates, although x-rays were taken and various medicines prescribed.

The x-ray examination showed an infected area in a sinus, the suit says, but despite pain-killing pills—and placebos—which were prescribed, Speed's head pain grew in severity, the suit contends.

His first examination beyond x-rays was performed by the department of ophthalmology on Dec. 1, 1970, and showed Speed by then had a blind right eye and a partially blind left eye, the suit says.

Later hospital reports said Speed apparently had suffered from aseptic meningitis and other ailments, the suit says, and when he was discharged from University Hospitals Jan. 5, 1971, Speed was totally and permanently blind in both eyes.

# Attorneys try to expand suit against ramp bonds

By PAUL DAVIES  
Associate News Editor

Attorneys for both sides worked Tuesday to expand the lawsuit which seeks to stop construction of a proposed parking ramp in Iowa City's downtown urban renewal area.

During the first day of trial in the suit, attorney Joseph C. Johnston, representing the three men who are suing the city, filed an amendment to the original suit.

The basic suit requests the Johnson County District Court to issue a permanent injunction keeping the city from issuing revenue bonds to finance construction of the proposed ramp.

## Meters involved

Also in the original suit is an attempt to lower Iowa City parking meter rates. A section seeking the overturning of a State Appeals Board decision not to get involved in the ramp dispute has been dropped from this suit and brought up in a separate action.

The addition filed Tuesday afternoon asks for a permanent injunction to keep the city from using general fund income to

pay for collection of meter fees, enforcement of traffic laws and maintenance in the city's parking meter district.

City Atty. Jay H. Honohan edged toward making the suit a class action case—meaning that its outcome would be binding upon all people in similar situations—by questioning the only witness to appear about the affiliations of two of the plaintiffs. His questions concerned their connections with People Against the Ramp (PAR) and with other persons active in fighting the project.

## Pugh answers

The witness, City Finance Director Joseph B. Pugh, answered Honohan's questions by saying that plaintiffs R. Thomas Douglass and Warren Paris are PAR members.

Pugh said he was not sure if those two men are connected to Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA), which he had testified was involved in the anti-ramp fight last spring and summer.

Pugh was not asked, and did not testify about any organizational connections of

the third plaintiff, John C. McLaughlin. More than four and one-half hours of testimony was taken from Pugh Tuesday, and he will still be on the witness stand this morning when the trial resumes.

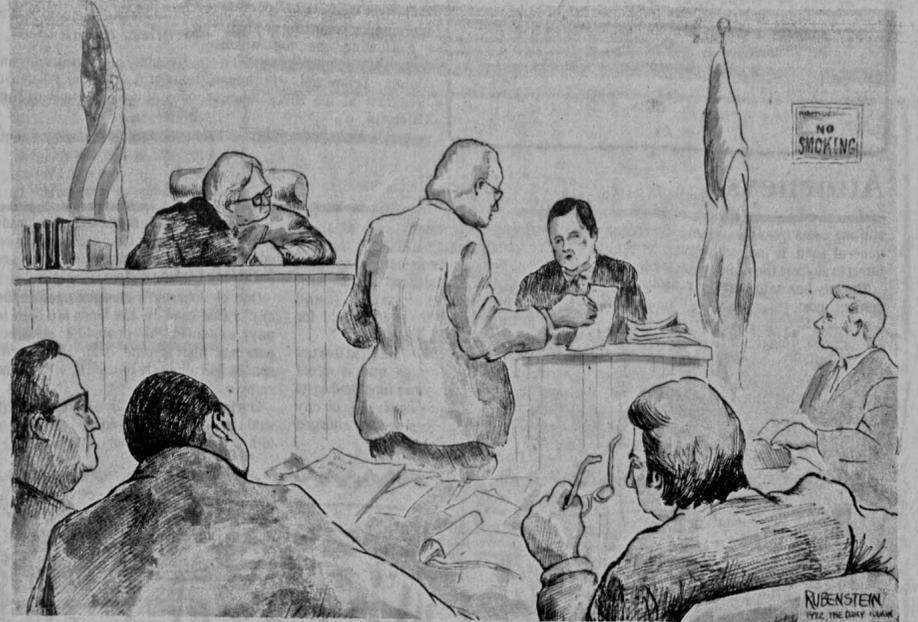
In his testimony Tuesday, Pugh indicated that the city plans to greatly reduce annual cash transfers from the city's parking fund to the general fund. The transfers are made as reimbursement for parking enforcement and administration expenses paid from the general fund, he said.

Pugh said the 1970 transfer was \$106,058, followed by \$117,800 in 1971, but the 1972 budget provided for a transfer of only \$15,000 to cover administrative costs. Enforcement expenses, which were \$78,000 in 1971, were budgeted at \$85,000 for the current year, Pugh said.

Under questioning by Johnston, Pugh agreed that in the past the \$85,000 in enforcement costs would have been paid by transfers from the parking revenues fund, but now must instead be covered by the city's general fund.

Johnston was seeking this information to support his contention that the city, by

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In court

in the news

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## Some progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House Tuesday reported "some progress" in Vietnam peace efforts but seemed to discourage any notion that the war will end in the next week or two.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler held a news conference shortly after Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, reported for an hour to Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Kissinger, returning here Tuesday night after six conferences in five days in Saigon with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu had said himself: "We made some progress."

The United States has quietly curtailed its bombing of North Vietnam at this crucial stage of the peace talks, informed sources said Tuesday.

Informants confirmed that American jets have been flying half their usual number of strikes over North Vietnam and avoiding targets around Hanoi and Haiphong on orders from President Nixon.

The U.S. Navy acknowledged, without elaboration, that three of its four carriers have steamed south from the Gulf of Tonkin and now are stationed off the coast of South Vietnam. It marked the first time since April that only one 7th Fleet carrier has been off the coast of North Vietnam.

Thieu said Tuesday night that Hanoi has requested a cease-fire and one could come soon, but he stood firm on his demand that any truce must cover all Indochina and be internationally guaranteed.

## Bond issue

The Iowa City Board of Education Tuesday received a petition with 1,744 signatures urging a bond election on the proposed swimming pools to

be built at City and West High Schools.

The board will meet Tuesday, Oct. 31, to fix a time for the bond election and discuss distribution of information with the special study group. The meeting will be open to the public.

## Lavelle free

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force Tuesday dismissed court-martial charges against Maj. Gen. John D. Lavelle who was relieved of command, demoted and retired after ordering illegal bombing strikes against North Vietnam.

The statement said Lavelle's relief from command of the 7th Air Force in Indochina was sufficient punishment and therefore, "the Air Force plans no further action in this case."

## Dead end

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Searchers identified as jetsam a patch of debris spotted in the Gulf of Alaska Tuesday near the flight path of a missing plane that carried House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs, another

"possible sighting" that turned into a dead end. "It's the way they've all turned out, and there's been many, many of them," a Coast Guard spokesman said of the latest dead-end lead in the eight-day-old search for Boggs and three others aboard the plane.

## Kerner move

CHICAGO (AP)—A motion was filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court here that would require the government to prove Otto Kerner was part of a conspiracy before two alleged co-conspirators are allowed to testify against him.

Kerner, on leave as a judge of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and a former Illinois governor, is charged with mail fraud, conspiracy, perjury, bribery and tax evasion. The charges were filed in connection with alleged misdealings in race track stock.

The motion filed by Paul Connolly, one of Kerner's attorneys, asked that proof of conspiracy be established before Marjorie Everett or William Miller be permitted to testify.



## Warmer

Barf, The Daily Iowan's weather wonder dog (people wonder why he's always wrong), was stowed away on a plane enroute back to River City last night after attending the national convention of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Meter-Maids and other one-celled animals, when the plane's pilot came on the intercom. "I've got some good news and some bad news," said the pilot. "First, the bad news—We're going to crash. The good news is that we're 15 minutes ahead of schedule. The line on today's weather is a warming trend with highs to reach the upper 50's."

# 4 days left to register to vote for Nov. 7 elections. If you have not received a correct voter registration card, you must re-register.

# postscripts

## Charter

The Iowa City Council Tuesday night appointed a nine-member charter committee including three University faculty members and one university student.

The committee will spend the next six months drafting a model charter, subject to voter and council approval. Drafting of a charter is the next step the council must take in instituting the state Home Rule Act.

William Meardon, senior partner of a local law firm was chosen to head the charter committee with Patricia Cain, 3205 Arbor Dr., serving as vice chairwoman.

Three University faculty members will serve on the committee. They are: David Baldus, professor of law; Robert Corrigan, assoc. professor of English and American civilization; and Clayton Ringgenberg, assoc. director of the Institute of Public Affairs.

One sophomore pre-dental student, Brad DeCounter, was the only university student named to the committee.

Other persons appointed include: Lloyd Berger, president of Bremer's Clothing Store; Penny Davidson, 12 Bella Vista Place; and James Knight, business manager for Laborer's Local No. 1238.

## Top fathers

Any currently enrolled University of Iowa student is eligible to nominate his or her father to be UI Dad of the Year. The annual contest is being sponsored by the campus chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honor society.

Dad's Day Weekend will be Nov. 10-12. The winner and his family will guests of honor at the annual Parents Association luncheon Nov. 11 in the Main Lounge of the Union. He also will be introduced to the Dad's Day crowd at the Iowa-Michigan football game that afternoon.

Nomination letters should be typed, giving the name of nominee and person nominating him; age; address; phone number; names of children who attended UI or are currently enrolled; institutions from which nominee graduated and dates of graduation, and occupation.

Students should also include a brief essay stating why their father should be UI Dad of the Year. The essay should include the father's academic, occupational and personal achievements, as well as service to the UI and his home community.

All nominations must be turned in or received by mail at the activities center information desk in the Union by 5 p.m., Nov. 3.

## Degree

Today is the last day for University of Iowa students to submit their applications for December graduation.

Degree applications are due at 4:30 p.m. in Jessup Hall.

## Attorneys

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shifting costs from the parking fund to the general fund, is indirectly using city tax funds to support the ramp revenue bonds.

The city has said that the reason enforcement costs are charged through the general fund is that the income from enforcement—parking ticket fines—is placed in the general fund under state law.

Pugh testified that enforcement costs charged to the general fund would not exceed income from ticket fines.

Estimates used in the 1972 budget set income from parking meter fines at about

\$165,000 and enforcement costs at about \$50,000, a net gain of \$115,000 for the city, Pugh said during questioning by Honohan.

Refuting one of Johnston's contentions, Pugh testified that studies and architectural work have been paid for from parking funds.

However, he said that state road use tax payments to the city go into a street operation and maintenance fund, and costs for maintenance and resurfacing of city on-street parking spaces are not charged to the parking fund.

Pugh also said road use tax funds provide snow removal and other repairs on on-street metered parking areas which are part of the parking system.

One of Johnston's charges against the city is that road use tax funds are used to pay expenses of providing on-street parking, and income from those 1,349 spaces will allegedly be used to support the ramp's bonding.

During examination by Honohan, Pugh said the city parking system would be able to meet the bond ordinance requirements

## Code defines women as "those with penis envy"

# Female law students protest sexism

By LEWIS D'VORKIN Staff Writer

Female law students at the University of Iowa initiated a button campaign this week to protest traditional Court of the Cane ceremonies that allegedly "play up women as sexual objects."

Sue Scheid, L2, spokeswoman for the group, said the buttons sold this week "are to make people aware of the sexism and racism that takes place in Court of the Cane activities."

"This event is for women akin to what a black face minstrel show is to blacks."

The ceremony, an annual event during the UI Homecoming Week, has included mock trials of faculty, students and secretaries, drinking parties and stripper acts in recent years.

Last year protests by the UI chapter of the National Lawyers Guild resulted in promises from senior law students to eliminate remarks that might be offensive to women, from future Court of the Cane activities.

### Reverted

Scheid, said "the Code of the Cane was cleaned up last year, but when the law students got together they were drunk and reverted to their old selves."

Each button is inscribed with the phrase: It's a Lame Cane That Must Be Carried."

"These buttons attack a man's masculinity," Scheid said. "Although it is a subtle remark, men might feel oppressed and react to people selling the buttons. However, on reflection, they might understand what it means to be oppressed by sexism."

Scheid said last year attacks directed at the Court of the Cane polarized law students. "The phrase on these buttons takes a

satirical approach to help erase that polarization."

According to the Code of the Cane, "a cane is 36 inches, not counting bend, of prime organic matter, preferably black, tempered to iron-like rigidity, and ready to be raised for any occasion."

The Code also describes a non-male law student as "any

and the crowd determines if they are guilty," Shoff said.

Senior law students are required to carry their canes during the entire Homecoming Week and at each home football game thereafter, and it is considered an offense to be found without one's cane.

"If a senior is caught without a cane," states the Code, "he/she will designate the token junior or two token freshman to be prosecuted and duly convicted" for the offense Wednesday evening.

### Alternative party

Although the group of women conducting the button campaign have not scheduled planned activities, the National Lawyers Guild is sponsoring an "alternative party" Thursday evening.

According to the Guild this alternate activity "hopes to generate an atmosphere of friendship in which no one will feel uncomfortable."

Shoff and Nancy Shimanek, L3, also a coordinating committee member, said they did not side with women opposed to traditional festivities because their purpose is to indict faculty members and the best way to accomplish this is to work within the system.

"We've tried very hard to keep out sexist overtones," Shoff said, "and the guys have been very commendable. The problem in getting sexism out of the ceremony is that men try to keep some in as a reaction to female opposition."

"I feel that there will be continued opposition, but if people come to the Court this year they will find they won't be opposed

to it any longer."

Scheid said the women against the traditional activities do not object to "putting the faculty on the grill. But the context of the statements used must be eliminated and this is difficult to do with non-sober law students."

### No unanimity

Female law students are found in both the traditional and alternate camps. "There is no unanimity among women on how to combat the problem of sexism in the Court of the Cane festivities," Scheid said.

"Each woman chooses what's most effective for her and there is too much diversity to expect everyone to follow one line of action—and that might be good."

Benjamin Hopkins, associate

professor of law, said "past Court of the Cane activities have been heavily flavored with sex from start to finish. It must be very demoralizing for women to see the faculty going along with the disgusting male chauvinism that is displayed by the main contingent of male law students."

"I believe the faculty should condemn and disavow association with the Court of the Cane in the form its been taking in recent years."

### Provides

Another law professor, Richard Dole, said "the Court provides communication between students and faculty that might not otherwise take place."

"Fallacious material thrown at faculty members provide some source of input on how the

educational process effects them aside from the purely intellectual level. For this reason I want to see it continued."

"However, now that female law students have challenged traditional activities with justification, my concern is that there will no longer be spontaneous statements during trials and students will avoid offensive remarks. Then we might not learn as much about student attitudes."

Dole added the buttons sold by women students places their response to past Court of the Cane activities on a "sexist level."

Scheid replied: "We must descend to their level to have any effect on them. It is only sexist if it is taken in a sexist framework; this proves the people in the law building are sexist."



"When in the course of events any senior becomes frustrated, distraught or otherwise disenchanted and disillusioned about his cane servicing its purpose, such student shall not beat or abuse his cane." (from the 1972 Code of the Cane, UI Law School)

third-year student with penis envy."

"This code is a deterioration over last year's," Scheid said. "The cane described in the code is both racist and sexist and reverts to open phallic symbolism."

Patricia Shoff, L3, coordinating committee member for the traditional Court of the Cane activities, said festivities this year will include trials of law professors on Thursday evening and underclassmen on Wednesday evening.

"In the court session at the Coralville American Legion, law students indict professors

## Candidate's schedules

### Schwengel

Fred Schwengel will literally be off and running in Iowa City this morning. Schwengel, the first district Republican seeking re-election to Congress, will meet students for an early morning jog beginning at 7 p.m.

Following the jog which begins at the Iowa House at the Union, Schwengel will have breakfast at the River Room Cafeteria.

### Bradley

Mike Bradley, Republican candidate for Johnson County Attorney, is having a rap session today at the Airliner. The session will begin at 3:30 p.m.

### Strader, Small

Republican Dave Strader and Democrat Art Small will debate today at 8:45 a.m. at West High School.



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## Walk funds

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Less than 100 persons have made pledges to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) in connection with the around-the-world walk by the Kunst brothers of Waseca, Minn., a UN spokesman said Tuesday.

John and David Kunst left Waseca on the good-will mission in June 1970 and were about half way on the 15,000-mile journey when John, 25, was slain by bandits in Afghanistan Saturday.

David, 33, with a wife and three children in Waseca, was wounded in the attack. He had not decided whether to try to continue the hike alone.

# Kidwell holds narrow lead

## Candidates for sheriff running close among students

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None of the three candidates for Johnson County Sheriff apparently has made inroads into substantial University of Iowa student support, according to a Daily Iowan poll.

Democrat William Kidwell has a narrow 27-22 per cent lead over Progressive Party candidate Tim Kane, a sophomore at the university. Republican Gary Hughes is third with 16 per cent.

But the bulk of the registered

student vote—35 per cent—is undecided less than two weeks before the election.

### Phone interviews

The poll, conducted by The Daily Iowan and the Iowa Opinion Research Bureau, is based on telephone interviews with 384 UI students Oct. 12-16.

Responses on the sheriff race were compiled only from UI students currently registered to vote in Johnson County.

Kidwell, an ex-Iowa Highway Patrol member, was the top choice among both Democrats

(30 per cent) and independents (26 per cent) naming a choice. He was also second among Republicans, behind that party's nominee, Hughes, 27-24 per cent.

### Kane draws votes

However, Kane, a 22-year-old student who says non-experience in law enforcement is one of his best assets, was drawing 23 per cent of the local student Democratic vote away from Kidwell. He also trailed Kidwell by just a percentage point among independents.

But the huge bloc of undecided votes—ranging from a third of the independents to two of every five Republicans—shows that none of the candidates have yet put themselves in a frontrunner role for the student vote here.

In fact, over 80 per cent of the "undecided" student bloc said they were not presently "leaning" toward any of the

candidates.

Kidwell had gained the Democratic nomination by ousting current Sheriff Maynard Scheider in the August primary.

Since then, Hughes, now a deputy sheriff under Democrat Schneider, has entered the race as a Republican. Schneider has also publicly attacked Kidwell's candidacy, and Hughes generally has praised Schneider's policies as sheriff.

Kane, too, entered the race later in August, presenting a

number of new issues into the campaign.

The resulting confusion of parties and issues may be one factor in the high "undecided" rate and currently low Democrat-Republican loyalty rate among students who said

they were registered to vote in the county.

According to IORB, the polling methods used result in a range of five per cent in accuracy 95 per cent of the time. This criteria should be used in studying data.

### JOHNSON COUNTY SHERIFF

(Only those students currently registered to vote in Johnson County.)

	(Figures in percent)		
	Overall Democrat	Republican	Independent
William Kidwell	27	30	24
Tim Kane	22	23	9
Gary Hughes	16	11	27
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## Indians

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Carloads of Indians were gathering at St. Paul Tuesday, prepared to push on with their caravan of protest to Washington, D.C.

The so-called "Trail of Broken Treaties" caravan began two weeks ago at such western cities as Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle. An organizer estimated that some 300 Indians had arrived at St. Paul by Tuesday.

# Candidates announce support for moratorium on marijuana

By CHUCK HICKMAN Associate News Editor

The three candidates for Johnson County Sheriff have said they would support a moratorium on arrests for possession of marijuana in an attempt to spur action by the Iowa Legislature to change marijuana laws.

In an editorial in today's Daily Iowan, editor Steve Baker calls for such a moratorium. He posed the question at a

debate between the candidates Sunday night.

Speaking to a sparse crowd at the Quadrangle, Republican Gary Hughes, Democrat Bill Kidwell, and Independent Tim Kane centered discussion on enforcement of drug laws and fair employment practices within the sheriff's department.

Kidwell said that if elected, he would go to Des Moines to urge the General Assembly to liberalize marijuana possession laws.

Hughes stressed that should non-enforcement of marijuana laws not move the legislators to action, he would abandon the pause in enforcement and resume making arrests.

Kidwell and Hughes both said regardless of legislative action, they would not spend time looking for offenders of marijuana laws, though they would enforce cases which were brought to their attention.

Kidwell said he would con-

tinue to hunt dealers of drugs.

Kane charged Kidwell and Hughes with hypocrisy in proposing to enforce laws against dealers but not users.

Responding to Kane's charges, the two candidates said an officer's judgement was a necessity in such cases and that there could be no consistent policy in enforcing drug laws.

Kane said such a policy would lead to deputies taking too much discretion into their own hands, and would allow discrimination against groups the arresting officer did not like.

Kidwell agreed that equal law enforcement is not a fact in Johnson County but said he would move to eliminate such inequities if elected.

On the issue of equal

employment, Kane called for 50 per cent of sheriff's deputies to be women.

Females employed by the sheriff's department currently serve only in roles as jail matrons and secretaries, he said.

Kidwell said he would hire those who are qualified, regardless of sex. He said prospective deputies could be sent to the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy in Des Moines should they lack previous law enforcement experience.

Hughes said he would look for women to fill roles as deputies dealing with sex crimes and juvenile offenses. He added that the sheriff's department currently needs only one deputy to complete its staff.

## ACLU blasts Bartel tapes

The Hawkeye Area Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) issued a statement Tuesday criticizing Johnson County Supervisor candidate Richard Bartel's use of telephone tape recordings.

Bartel Sunday played tapes of three of his recent telephone conversations for newsmen.

Bartel's Republican opponent P. C. Walters said Monday that his civil liberties were violated when tapes were made of his private conversations with Bartel without his knowledge that the conversations were being recorded.

Hanna Weston, chairwoman of the local ACLU chapter, said, "Whether they (Walter's civil rights) were violated or not only a court of law could decide, but the ACLU, whose object it is to maintain and advance civil liberties, stand unequivocally against wiretapping or the use of other electronic devices by any person or agency for any reason whatever."

"It holds with Justice (former Supreme Court) Brandeis that privacy is 'the right most valued by civil men.' This being our position, we find the use of such a device in a contest for

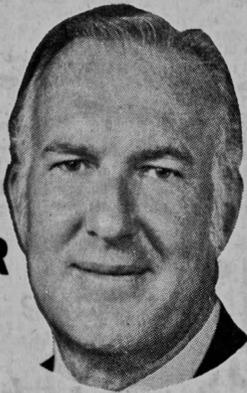
responsible office worrisome in the extreme," she said.

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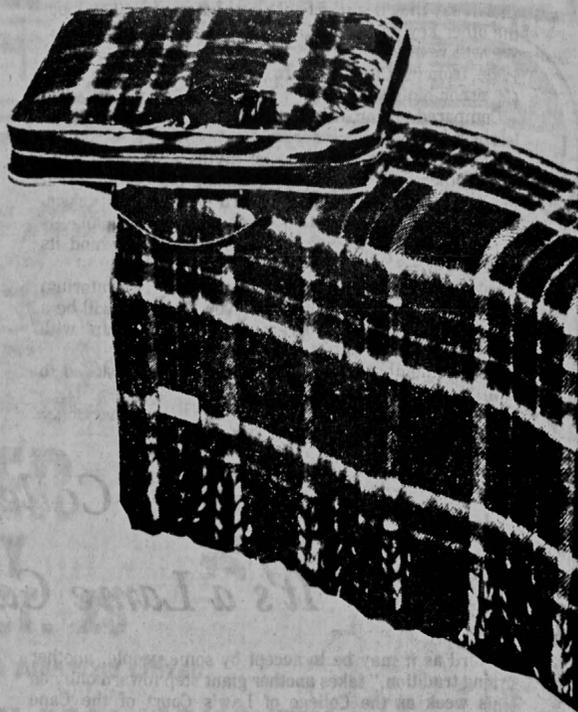
Police Departments top priorities should be to properly and fairly protect citizens instead of worrying about raising revenue.

Too often departments energies are devoted to raising city revenue through enforcing parking violations. Priorities of far greater importance must be established. + Women must be protected from molesters. + Breakins and thefts must be curtailed through more effective patrolling. + Adequate traffic control must be instituted.

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## Student Health

**To the Editor:**  
In response to the recent DI editorial "Student Health Inadequacies," I agree that we are inadequate. In 1971-72 we made contact with approximately 70,000 students. We sent approximately 10 per cent of this total to clinics in the University Hospital, including 1600 people to the OB-GYN clinic.  
Our priorities in student health are directed towards the care of acute illness and injury. We cope with all other areas of medical care and responsibility as best we can, and we use the facilities of the University Hospital complex to fill out those which we cannot adequately deal with. Our inadequacy stems from lack of personnel and facilities to accomplish both our primary mission and the other facets of medical care which are important but beyond our present capability.  
We try, but we fall short. However, no student is turned away without health care alternatives such as referral to the University Hospital Clinics, private clinics and practitioners, or other such sources of good medical care.  
The editorial did contain one factual error. As of the beginning of this school year, Student Health does pay for PAP smears and other lab tests within the \$25.00 yearly limit for all students in all clinics. No

student should have to pay a registration fee if referred by Student Health. The sole exception to this is an eye referral for a routine refraction.  
**R. A. Wilcox, M.D.**  
Director of Student Health

## No 'Ray' of hope

**To the Editor:**  
In 1968 when the Hughes administration left the capitol in Des Moines they left behind them a surplus. During this time, the man who served as treasurer for Iowa and helped set up the system where Iowa had a surplus, was this year's Democratic candidate for governor, Paul Franzenburg.  
Now under the new Republican administration headed by Robert Ray the surplus is not only gone but Iowa is now running in a deficit. To make up for this deficit Ray has proposed a 10 per cent cut in all state agencies, including the University of Iowa. The university already is feeling the pressure of money at the current budget and can't operate sufficiently with a new cut.  
Paul Franzenburg knows about budgets and he also knows the state universities won't be able to operate at the caliber of education they should with another cut. He feels that it's not possible to just arbitrarily cut 10 per cent from each agency, but that some agency's budgets can cut waste by far more than 10 per cent

while the state universities must remain constant.  
Franzenburg has different ideas of how to raise money and refuses to jeopardize the educational system of Iowa to help make up for the mistakes Ray has made. If you worry about government waste of money and what benefits the government are taking from you instead of giving to you then think **PAUL FRANZENBURG** on Nov. 7.

**Larry Katz**  
339 N. Riverside Dr.  
**Defends 'mat maids'**

**To the Editor:**  
This letter is in regard to the letter entitled "Sex and Wrestling" which was printed in the October 15 issue of the DI. I believe that the person who wrote that letter misinterpreted the major idea behind the reason for having an organization such as Mat Maids.  
I happen to be one of those who were interviewed for the Mat Maids. I feel obligated to respond to that letter because I have a totally different outlook on the situation and I do like wrestling. At the interview I was asked four questions. First, I was asked in what ways I felt that I could promote the sport of wrestling (designing posters, writing articles for newspapers, drawings, and photography, for example). I was asked how much time I would be willing to spend promoting wrestling and working as a member of the Mat Maids. I was also asked

how I thought the organization should be run, and how I thought it would be possible to keep the Mat Maids out of the realm of male chauvinism.  
The idea of having Mat Maids as an organization seems to me to be a good way to get women into University athletics in a way that they would like to be involved.

**Marilyn Bombel**  
736 Michael  
**Reply to reply to...**

**To the Editor:**  
Regarding the wrestlers' letter of Oct. 23 concerning the mat maid situation:  
No amount of gosh-we're-nice-fellers libelous obscures the fact that the job of "mat maid" or whatever is sexist by definition because it is restricted to one sex for no truly defensible reason. (It's simple civil rights, kids!!)  
Also, the old trick of dressing up a female's job with dubious "dignities" such as "hostess" or "providing a nucleus of enthusiasm" shouldn't fool anyone—who thinks about it longer than 5 minutes—into thinking here's some new roles for her.  
It all somehow relates to calling a cheerleader a "cheerleader" when much of her raison d'être is her crotch-revealing spread jump. There's symbolism everywhere.  
**Constance Oksol**  
804 N. Dubuque

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## Religion revival: 'Jesus Saves'

Iowa City is located about third notch in the Bible Belt. The University of Iowa campus is surrounded by churches and campus ministry. Jesus freaks are found even on Pentacrest.  
Churchgoing has been on the decline in the U.S. The Gallup Poll has been asking people, "Did you, yourself, happen to attend church in the last seven days?" In 1955, 49 per cent said they had; in 1970, it was down to 42 per cent.  
The major religious bodies, Protestant and Catholic, are on the decline; smaller, strict fundamentalist sects are growing. Perhaps receiving the most publicity are the young in the Jesus movement.  
Jesus people or Jesus freaks as a revival movement seems to have originated about 1967 in the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco. With all of the young people, little money, mucho drugs, and various clergymen, something was bound to happen. The sun doesn't break through the fog-smog until about noon on the peninsula—enough to wilt any flower child from the backroads of the midwest.  
Robert Lynn Adams and Robert Fox have written an article, "Mainlining Jesus: The New Trip". They say, "The Jesus trip seems tailor-made for adolescents. Not only does commitment

to Jesus preserve childhood morality with its absolutist definitions of right and wrong, but it also provides an ideology based on personal, internal and, for the most part, unexplainable experience rather than on critical, rational or realistic analysis."  
William Ashley (Billy) Sunday (1863-1935), was one of the best known evangelists. He was well-built, well-dressed, and self-confident. On the circuit he shared the stage with ventriloquists, concert artists, and minstrel shows.  
Sunday said, "...So I took out the old Gospel gun and loaded her up with rock salt, ipecac, barbed wire, carpet tacks...and blazed away, and the gang's been ducking and the devil's been hunting his hole ever since."  
Today's best known evangelist is William Franklin (Billy) Graham. Billy wants "four more years," and to stage a massive evangelistic revival in 1973. The campaign known as KEY 73, will take place in the nation's capital. Billed as one of the country's biggest evangelistic efforts, it will involve American Catholics as well as 100 Protestant denominations.  
One local Jesus freak, when asked if he had any knowledge of the KEY 73 plans, gave the Jesus freak sign. The sign consists of a clenched fist with index finger pointing up meaning, "One way to the Lord".  
When queried about his conversion, he replied, "I used to be all messed up on drugs...now, I'm all messed up on the Lord."



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Photos from The Hawkeye

**Gamma Phi Beta display, "Victory is His!" 1940.**

By BARB YOST  
Feature Editor

The room was a dimly lit cavern, gold and black streamers reaching down to brush the floor like crepe paper stalactites. The scent of a million deciduous mums hung in the air as petals clung to each other in a test of endurance, until at last exhausted, they covered the floor at the mercy of dancing feet.

Dancers in pink chiffon, dancers in black satin, waltzed and fox trotted and bogied between the streamers, now wagging a finger towards the sky, now clinging to each other, moving to the sweet melody of a blues horn.

It was Jack Teagarden who blew out the blues. Teagarden, "King of the blues trombone." Teagarden, with Miss Sally Lang. Together they had "The Right to Sing the Blues," and the world had the right to listen, and to dance.

And oh, they danced that year. It was 1945. The war was over, the boys were home, and it was Homecoming at the University of Iowa.

**Yesterday and today**

The differences between UI Homecoming 1945 and Old Capital Week 1972 are conspicuous to any alum who's seen the coming and going of corn monuments, pep rallies, and homecoming dances. Where did they all go?

The corn monument, one of the oldest traditions, was constructed for the first time in 1919 by students from the College of Applied Science. Built of a wooden frame and covered with as many kernels of corn as there are petals in the Rose Parade, it was the embodiment of the weekend spirit, the symbol of Hawkeye unity.

In one year the heat from the burning maize was intense enough to threaten the asphalt of nearby roads. In 1920 the monument was replaced with a neon sign on the engineering building reading "Iowa Who Wah!" The next year, the old corn was back, and also a 22 by 40 foot triumphal arch stretching across the top of "Engineering Hill."

During the war years, the monument lost its corn coating to the Cause, but 1945 welcomed back the Kernel and UI once again showed itself as part of the Corn State.

**The pep rallies**

Then there were the pep rallies. There was a time when short fat fraternity men staggered across the Pentacrest waving golden pennants and pulling their raccoon coats closer to their necks to keep out the November cold. The old cry of "Sis Boom Bah," blew out puffs of steam from frosty throats, throats that would be hoarse by 4:30 the next day.

At the rally of 1945, the performance was a little more dramatic. From the west came the marching band. From the north came the Highlanders. And from within the Old Capital itself came the color guard marching through near darkness, spotlighted by only a single light beaming down on the fluted pillars. As the fanfare began,

**Rah Rah Rah! Sis Boom Bah!**

alums. Saturday morning featured the annual women's hockey game, an integral part of homecoming for many years, followed by open houses in many colleges.

Of course, the high point of the day was the football feud between the hawks and the Minnesota Gophers. Iowa lost 13-6. But the Homecoming party in the Union that night was free, and the dancing in the Main Lounge obliterated the pain of defeat. Gus Fuhrman's orchestra played for \$100 at the Homecoming dance, held in the Fine Arts Building.

After the exhausting weekend, Sunday activities included only morning vespers. Vespers? Homecoming Committee Chairman, a Mr. Ensign, wrote a letter to University of Colorado Journalism Dean Crosman explaining UI's organizations of Homecoming, and admitted "Very few homecomers do stay for that. It

simply looks well in the announcements..."

**Rah rah gone**

For the sentimental fool, Homecoming at the University of Iowa has lost its spark, its spirit, its sis boom bah. There's no more smell of burning corn to fill the air after a victory. There's no more ruby-lipped, full-skirted coed burying her powdered nose in a fresh yellow mum for the hundredth time. There's no more thrill on the Pentacrest, nothing akin to that glorious day when the University of Iowa marching band, the University of Iowa Scottish Highlanders and the Red, White, and Blue Color Guard all came to the Old Capital at the same spectacular moment. The days of 1925, 1935, and 1945 are gone.

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**Homecoming Dance, 1945.**



**Homecoming, 1935.**



**The cheerleading squad, 1945.**

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Stephen Becker

## Novelist-biographer Becker to lecture in Workshop

Note: John Irving, author of two novels, *Setting Free the Bears*, and *The Water-Method Man*, is a Visiting Lecturer in the Writers' Workshop. Stephen Becker will read from his new novel, *Dog Tags*, tonight at 8 in the Northwestern Room of the Memorial Union.

By JOHN IRVING

Stephen Becker, novelist, translator, historian and biographer—but first, a novelist—began his serious writing at Harvard: a classmate of John Hawkes. They were students in the now-famous writing classes taught by Albert Guerard. Becker's productivity and travels have been considerable. He taught at the University of Peking in that last sumptuous and starving year before Mao. He had further bizarre encounters with education in New York and Paris; he lived in Paris for four years. He has taught in several American colleges; from the University of Alaska to Bennington.

Now forty-five, Stephen Becker is an elegantly handsome and humorous man. He seems suited to the after-hours following a splendid, seven-course meal: Becker with a large snifter of brandy and a smuggled Havana cigar, ready with a story to arouse the slumbering table. His speaking voice is rich and deep; there's such a smooth cadence to his tone, and such a precise admiration for words, that he can give you the polished pleasure of a reading in a moment of informal talk.

Stephen Becker manages to read fiction very nearly as well as he writes it. He is relaxed and charming, but he reserves a kind of tension in his voice which makes the audience feel privileged to hear his performance. I think it is the particular lushness of Stephen Becker's prose which makes his work so adaptable to reading aloud; and, fortunately, Becker has the quality voice to deliver it.

A comic revelry and a taste for rich language characterize Becker's unique prose-voice; his writing is really an oral art. His critics have accused him of self-indulgence—"in love with the sound of his own voice"—but Becker relishes his excess as tastefully and inventively as Dylan Thomas relished his.

In a passage from *The Outcasts*, the main character of the novel is rudely awakened with a mortifying hangover—the result of too many banana daiquiris: "Then was his head puffed up and his heart diminished, an ague upon him and his very corpuscles reeking banana. Philips woke him at five; he thrashed his way reluctantly to the surface of his shame, and masked the shame in groans and grumbles, and sat on the bed rocking and keening like a crane bereaved."

H.A. Simpson's review of Becker's work in *The Saturday Review* points out that "Stephen Becker's talk is often brilliant...it shimmers with wit and understanding. When the novelist captures the rhythms of casual speech...or when he nets a fragile butterfly of private fantasy, the dazzled reader can only wish that Mr. Becker were a playwright or a poet." In Harper's, K.G. Jackson has written "Mr. Becker is incapable of writing a dull or frivolous book. There is flavor and reason in everything he has to say...But what one comes away with finally is the impossibility of communication...Yet in making the

seemingly hopeless effort to communicate—in building metaphorical bridges—may lie both personal and universal salvation."

That fairly states Becker's poise with language, and one of his major themes. The tone of his work is ironic, playful, comic; the prose is extraordinarily graceful. But the content of his work is saddening and pessimistic. No American writer very much resembles him; I distrust comparison, but for the sake of readers unfamiliar with Stephen Becker's writing, I would say he reminds me of Anthony Burgess. Musically rich, intelligent and ironic.

He somewhat resembles Burgess, too, in his prolific publishing record and his talent for more than novels.

Becker infrequently writes short fiction, but a short story, "The Town Mouse," is anthologized in *The Best American Stories*, 1953. What he calls "two brief ironies" were both included in *The Year's Best Science Fiction*, 1965. But Becker prefers longer work. His popular history, *Comic Art in America*, was published in 1959; a biography, *Marshall Field III*, in 1964.

Becker will be reading from his newest novel when he reads here. That book is called *Dog Tags*. It will be published by Random House next year (bringing the number of his novels even with the number of his translations, at seven each.)

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**ARH**—ARH will meet at 7 p.m. in the IMU Grant Wood Room. For more fun and games. The public is invited.

**GROTTO**—The Iowa Grotto will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 3407 Engineering Building. Slides of Coldwater Cave will be shown. All interested persons are invited.

**BRIDGE**—Dead End Club will meet at 7 p.m. today, Iowa City Bridge Club at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dead End Club, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, at the Hugh Smith Residence. Herkyland will play at 7 p.m. next Tuesday in the IMU Hawkeye Room.

**ISEA**—Student, Iowa State Education Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Indiana Room. All members and prospective members are invited.

**REPUBLICANS**—The UI Republicans will meet in the IMU Wisconsin Room at 7:30 p.m. Those unable to make the meeting should call 333-1041.

**NEWCOMERS**—University newcomers club will hold a get-acquainted coffee at 8 p.m. at the home of Sherwood Wolfson, 114 Bowling Green Place. Jean Tester, Consumer Service, will speak on "Get a Lemon? Call Consumer Watch Dog Service."

**READING**—Stephen Becker will read his fiction at 8 p.m. in the IMU Northwestern Room.

**IT'S OLD CAP WEEK!**—Today is International Day. Dinner at the International House at 5:30 p.m. Come and eat around the world.

Tomorrow, Oct. 26

**RIFLES**—Company B-2, Pershing Rifles, will meet at 7 p.m. at the PR Shack. Uniform will be Class A's.

**FREE FILMS**—Free films at the Iowa City Library are: *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* (a classic silent horror film), and *Frankenstein* (silent version of the zipperhead story), 7:30 p.m.

**OSTOMY**—The Ostomy Group meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Staff Dining Room of University hospital. "Home problems with Ostomies" will be discussed. All ostomates and their families and friends are welcome.

## Announcements

**HERD BOOKS**—To all University Departments: Please send your requisitions in to Student Senate for this year's Student-faculty-staff directories. This will be your last chance to order until late November, if there are any left.

## TRIVIA

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I can remember a party a few years back. You see there was this guy with a hoarse voice trying to do "Street Fightin' Man". God, I thought who is that guy. What the hell is he trying to prove. "Rod Stewart" was the answer. The name rang a bell. I found out later Rod and his old sidekick Ron Wood had gotten their licks in earlier with the likes of Jeff Beck (Beck-Ola and Truth). But still why was he doin' this to the Stones?

The Rod Stewart Album and Gasoline Alley past me by in those days cause as I remember I was too busy trying to find my way about this town and I was listening to better rock and roll just then. Oh, but I caught up fast. Rod Stewart was singing "Maggie May" at one of those parties. Every Picture Tells A Story they tell me. So now Rod Stewart's an O.K. guy. But I went back and the plain truth is Rod Stewart's always been O.K. "Street Fightin' Man", and all. Oh, there's been ups and downs, but that's been goin'

for everybody.

Rod's new one *Never A Dull Moment* is no exception. The ups and downs are here, but enough ups to guarantee Mr. Stewart is going to be around for a while longer. The whole gang is together from before. Ronnie Lane, Mick Waller, Martin Quittenent, Pete Sears, Ian McLagan, Kenny Jones, and Ron Wood ala "Faces" join Rod.

"True Blue" and "Italian Girls" by Stewart and Wood are the nicest things on the front side although there's a curious version of "Mama You Been On My Mind".

On the flip side the hip shaki... now, a bit with "Angel" an interesting Hendrix tune. Stewart has seen better days than "You Wear It Well" and "I'd Rather Go Blind" but he makes up for it with "Twistin' The Night Away"; (remember Sam Cook?)

Now Rod's voice may not

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—Dave Sitz

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**Brick Carrying.** The record for carrying a brick (8 3/4 lbs.) without dropping or resting is 40 miles by Ronald D. Hamilton of Arthur River, Western Australia, on October 10, 1970, at Wagga Wagga, New South Wales.

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# IM Corner

By Bob Denney

**Defending flag football king, Delta Upsilon, held on to the top spot in this week's intramural poll.**

The Red Ball Jets, last year's runner-up, remained in second place, while rival independent Furlongs, moved to third.

The Furlongs replaced the Xanadu Carrots, which fell to fifth, after a mediocre showing.

**Residence hall power, Slater 8, remained eighth, while Delta Sigma Pi and newcomer So's Your Mother were ninth and tenth, respectively.** This is the final poll before the playoffs. The last work on "who's who in flag football", will be decided following the all-university championship, Nov. 12.

### TOP TEN

1. Delta Upsilon (5-0)
2. Red Ball Jets (4-0)
3. Furlongs (5-0)
4. Delta Sigma Delta (5-1)
5. Xanadu Carrots (4-0)
6. Alpha Kappa Kappa (3-0)
7. Phi Delta Phi (2-1)
8. Slater 8 (4-0)
9. Delta Sigma Pi (3-1)
10. So's Your Mother (4-1)

**The Field House Swimming Pool will be closed from 6-9 p.m. the remainder of this week, according to Harry Ostrander, Director of Recreation.** The pool will, however, be open 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for open swimming.

**The Field House, Recreation Building, and U-High will close at 6 p.m., Friday, due to Homecoming.** The buildings will remain closed on Saturday but will open at the following times, Sunday, Oct. 29: Field House—1-5 p.m.; Recreation Building—9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and the U-High—1-5 p.m.

**Entries in the intramural wrestling meet, originally announced at the intramural office Oct. 31, have been postponed.** The wrestling room at the Fieldhouse is being renovated, and the actual time of the meet has not been determined.

**The 1972 intramural flag football champion will have a big opportunity to show its prowess on the gridiron, that is, if the winner can get away Thanksgiving weekend.**

**The subject is the Second Annual National Touch Football Championship Playoffs, which will be held in St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 23-26.**

**The Tournament of Champions is open to either Metro or State Champions, the Defending Halek's of Minneapolis and a host team.** A team at-large may also be selected if necessary to fill out an even numbered bracket.

**Warren Slebos, Iowa's Coordinator of Intramurals, announced Tuesday, that the intramural department will pay the \$50 entry fee for Iowa's champion, but the team must provide its own transportation.**

**The tournament rosters are limited to 20 players.** All teams will play first round games on Thursday. Teams that lose their opening game will advance in the Consolation Bracket. C. G. Middleton is the tournament director of National Touch Football Leagues, Inc., and informs all participants, that the single-elimination meet is composed of teams from all over the Midwest.

**Pairings in the intramural tennis singles tourney were released Tuesday by the Intramural and Recreation Department: Hillcrest—Dave Swan vs. Lance Luffman; Social—Bob Weis vs. Ron Singer; Independent—Dwayne Miller vs. John De Lorbe; Rienow—Dave Ackerman vs. Ted Miller; Currier—Jim Forttano vs. Professional champ, Denny Buffington.** All matches should be played by today, while the first quarter-final matches are due by Oct. 31 in the intramural office.

**GAMES TODAY (Games played at Finkbine Field. Field is listed first, followed by game and time.)**

- Hillcrest League  
 1—Boardwell vs. O'Connor, 4 p.m.  
 2—Phillips vs. Thatcher, 4 p.m.  
 Social Fraternity  
 5—Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu, 5 p.m.  
 7—Sigma Pi vs. Beta Theta Pi, 5 p.m.  
 Independent League  
 1—Olympians vs. South Siders, 5 p.m.  
 3—Over-the-Hill Gang vs. Guiseppe Gang, 5 p.m.

# FXL honing defense

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III  
Sports Editor

The Iowa Hawkeyes hustled through a spirited two-hour workout yesterday afternoon, in which Head Coach Frank Lauterbur emphasized defensive tactics to thwart Michigan State's patented Wishbone-T attack.

"We must concentrate our efforts on option responsibilities this week," commented FXL.

"Michigan State has a fine quarterback in (Mark) Niesen. He's an extremely gifted ball handler and runner, and MSU has a host of fine running backs."

Niesen, a 5-10, 179-pound junior from Manistee, Mich., was recently switched from cornerback to signal-caller as Head Coach Duffy Daugherty

attempted to beef up his Wishbone series.

Niesen started in two losing efforts (Notre Dame, 16-0; and Michigan, 10-0) before untracking to lead the Spartans to a 31-0 hammering of Wisconsin last Saturday.

To date, Niesen has completed but six of 29 pass attempts, and has suffered seven interceptions.

"They (MSU) have thrown the ball and have a group of fine receivers, led by tight end Billy Joe Dupree," continued Lauterbur.

"But with the backs they've got and the running they've been able to do, there has not been a great need for passing."

According to Lauterbur, Michigan State's Wishbone option does not vary greatly

from Minnesota's Veer-T pitch-out series.

Last week, the Gophers ran up 402 yards rushing and scored six touchdowns enroute to their first win of the 1972 campaign.

MSU rushers have accounted for 1,265 yards through six contests. Spartan opponents have collected 1,234 on 38 fewer carries from scrimmage.

The Hawkeyes also concentrated on punt and kickoff coverage in an attempt to improve upon Saturday's performance in Minneapolis.

**SIDELINES... Congratulations... Hawkeye punter Frank Sunderman's wife, Becky, gave birth to a baby girl, Amy Lyn, at 10:52 Sunday evening... Around the Big Ten... Purdue teammates voted yesterday to make record-breaking rusher Otis Armstrong, and defensive end Mike Barr co-captains for Saturday's home showdown against Illinois. Armstrong set new single game rushing, career rushing and rushing attempts records last Saturday as the Boilermakers pounded Northwestern, 37-0, and Barr recovered a fumble in the end zone for a Purdue tally... The Wildcats have been shut out three times this season and have scored only two touchdowns in the past two games.**

Head Coach Alex Agase has moved junior guard Ray Felton to center, replacing team captain Dave Dybas, who sustained a knee injury against Purdue and is lost for the season... Around the Big Eight... Iowa State should be at "near full strength" for Saturday's encounter with Kansas, according to Head Coach Johnny Majors. Majors appointed defensive back John Schweizer of Burlington captain for the Kansas tilt... Nebraska helmman Bob Devaney has offered that Oklahoma State quarterback Brent Blackman "may be the best in the country at running the Wishbone." The two teams clash in Lincoln Saturday... Meanwhile... Nebraska star flanker Johnny Rodgers was found guilty in Lancaster County District Court yesterday of operating a motor vehicle while his driver's license was revoked... However, Rodgers requested a pre-sentence investigation by the adult probation office and Judge Herbert Ronin granted the request. No date was fixed for sentencing. The charge carries a mandatory sentence of 30 days in jail and a one year suspension of the driver's license, but Rodgers could be placed on probation if the adult probation office and Judge Ronin concur.

## Name Spartan Van Pelt top AP defensive player

Daily Iowan News Services Senior safety Brad Van Pelt of Michigan State has been named Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week by the Associated Press for his performance in the Spartans' 31-0 victory over Wisconsin last Saturday.

Van Pelt, a 6-5, 221-pounder from Owosso, Mich., collected four solo tackles and assisted on 10 others in his best performance of the '72 campaign.

The victory kept Michigan State in contention for the conference crown by raising its loop record to 2-1. The Spartans are currently 2-4 overall.

Van Pelt was singled out as the mainstay in an MSU defensive effort which held Wisconsin's premiere scatback, Rufus "The Roadrunner" Ferguson to a scant 79 yards and only 24 in the second half.

Other top candidates for this week's defensive standout honor included the Hawks' Andre Jackson, Dave Brown of Michigan and Purdue's Steve Baumgartner. Jackson accounted for 20 tackles in Iowa's 43-14 loss to Minnesota.

Brown, a 185-pounder sophomore safety, made two touchdown-saving tackles, broke up three passes and generally hawked the pigskin in Michigan's 31-7 stomping of Illinois.

Baumgartner, a 240-pound defensive end, collected a total of nine stops as the Boilermakers buried Northwestern, 37-0, for their third consecutive conference win. Purdue is now 3-3 overall.

# Schenkel: Germans avoided militarism

By BART RIPP  
Sports Editor

The big barracuda of the sports broadcasters, Chris Schenkel, was in Iowa City Tuesday. He addressed a group of Ford dealers at the Union last night, but before they got their hands on him, he held a brief press conference in the Iowa House.

Some bigshot from the Ford Dealers Advertising Fund introduced the voice to the press and the man known to millions let flow a throaty "One hardly knows what to say after an introduction like that."

One thing this guy's got is a voice—it sounds like linseed oil over walnut—smooth and from deep down, as if this suite in the Union was the Cotton Bowl.

I closed my eyes and was back in my grandpa's living room on New Year's Day, watching Roger Staubach scramble against the Texas Longhorns.

Opening my eyes not to a Pearl beer, but the avocado walls of the Union, Schenkel was answering a question on the recent Olympics. "The German organizing committee tried to erase the militarism and uniforms of the 30s and 40s," he said. "They allowed a great deal of freedom, but it backfired."

"To show how well-planned the terrorists were," Schenkel continued, "First an attractive policewoman, then the Munich police chief, a Dr. Schreiber, tried to talk with the terrorists' leader by a rooftop terrace. The Arab slowly moved Dr. Schreiber under the roof, then said, 'I know exactly what you're thinking. We have studied you for over five years. Don't move.' and the terrorist whipped out a grenade with the pin pulled."

What about the Olympic officiating? "I still think our basketball team won. The officiating must be improved." "I think the coach (Henry



Photo by Kathie Grissom

## Chris Schenkel

Iba) let them down. He should have had them accept the silver medals, then given them back."

With Dr. Kershal Smedrick in attendance, Schenkel spoke of "the emphasis the Americans put on winning. To them, it is the only thing. It got almost embarrassing at Mexico City in '68 to show the tally of medals—the Americans were so far ahead. This time, the East Germans took a good chunk from our dominance."

Speaking of Howard Cosell, Schenkel said, "I started him. I have to take the lumps for it. We all write captions—that's part of the picture, but Howard has added another dimension—entertainment. He's making so much money, he may quit soon."

There was another speech to make, and the ice in everyone's drinks had melted, so the Ford people hustled Schenkel off to another interview.

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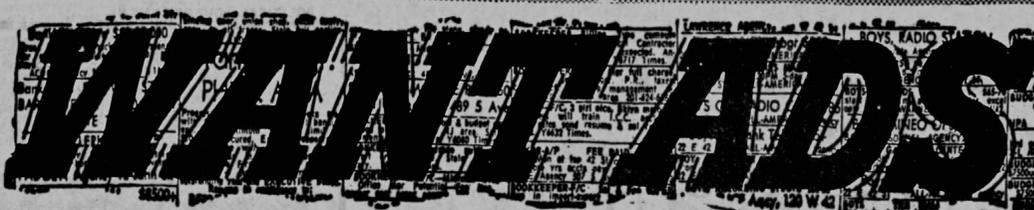
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### AR turntable with Shure M44E.

Make offer. 337-9938, ask for Bob. 10-25

### PORTABLE room or office-sized

refrigerator, \$50. 516 E. College. Basement Apartment. 10-25

### CONSOLE stereo, two years old.

Waterbed and accessories. 351-0445. 10-25

### KALONA Country Kreaions

—The place with the handmad... Kalona, Iowa. 11-16

### CANON FT 1.8 SLR with case;

Light meter, Gossen Super Pilot; 135mm Elmar Lens for Leica. (on trade for Leica wide angle) All excellent condition. 351-3676 after 6:30 p.m. 11-16

### FOR sale — Homecoming team

badges, year 1922. \$5.00. Will trade. Phone 338-1780 or 353-3981.

### Child Care

**FRIENDSHIP** Day Care Center has half and full time openings for three to five-year-olds. Find out about us at 127 Melrose Avenue or call 353-6033. 10-31

**CHILD** care in my home, experienced, Coralville. 351-0443. 11-2

**JACK & Jill** Nursery School offers a complete preschool program by certified teachers for day care students. 1214 Highland Court. Dial 338-3890. 11-14

**BABY** sitter wanted, my home, 12:30-5 p.m. Monday, Thursday afternoons. Call 351-1130. 10-12

### WANTED—Sitter with children

of like age for seven-year-old girl after school. Must live within walking distance of Sabin School. Call 351-4062, evenings; all day weekends. 10-11

### Duplex for Rent

**MODERN**, single bedroom for serious student. Large, clean, quiet, reasonable, no pets. Furnished or unfurnished. Coralville area. 351-6222; 337-2693. 10-27

### Autos-Domestic

1962 Corvair Van—Needs starter, motor. Best offer over \$100. 338-1497. 10-28

### LOW COST AUTO INSURANCE

All Ages and Driving Records  
Pay Monthly if desired  
We issue SR22 Filings  
Darrel Courtney, 338-4526  
American Family Insurance

### 1965 Rambler—Radio, heater,

48,000. Excellent traveler. Economical. \$450. 353-1894. 11-1

### LUXURY PLUS THUNDERBIRD!

427 cu. in. powered 1968 black vinyl-topped Landau with gun-metal gray body. Impeccable burgundy interior with all the extras. Power steering and brakes, radio and factory tape deck, swing-away steering wheel, speed control, power windows and door locks, factory air cond., walnut trim plus the truly unique Thunderbird feeling. \$2400.

### This automobile has been well kept and cared for.

For information, write to: The Daily Iowan, Box 26

### Autos-Foreign-Sports

1963 VW—1964 engine. Needs work. 351-6139 after 5 p.m., Kurt. Eureka, Electrolux, Filter Queen.

### 1966 Volkswagen Bus—Excellent

condition, rebuilt engine. 683-2554, toll free. 11-3

### 1972 Capri—2000cc, sunroof,

deluxe interior, 11,000 miles. List \$3,100; will negotiate. 354-2090. 11-1

### 1969 VW Fastback—AM-FM radio,

49,000 miles; 20,000 miles on engine. Excellent condition. Retail price, \$1,325; wholesale loan value, \$975. Make reasonable offer. Phone 354-2358. 10-25

### 1971 Toyota—Excellent condition.

AM-FM stereo radio-tape deck. 351-6641 after 5 p.m. 10-31

### MUST sell 1966 T-bird. All power,

low priced, offer. 337-4491. 11-6

### House for Rent

**TWO**-bedroom home, garage. 803 7th Avenue, Coralville. Married couple. \$175. 338-5905; 351-5714. 12-1

### Cycles

**STARK'S** Honda — No extra charges. C5000cc Hondas, \$1,195. 3500cc Hondas, \$682. We will not be undersold. Call 326-2331. All other models on sale. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wis. 10-30

### Rooms for Rent

**SINGLE** room for boy, November 1. Dial 683-2666 after 2 p.m. 12-8

**LARGE** room for female graduate or faculty. Kitchen privileges, garage. 337-3395. 10-27

**REAL** nice single, double, \$50, \$45, close in, Laundry, kitchen, deposit. Call 351-6996 after 6 p.m. 10-30

**AIR** conditioned, unapproved, furnished, single rooms for men. Across street from campus with cooking facilities, \$55. Jackson's China and Gift, 11 E. Washington. 337-9041. 11-27

**NEED** mature male student to share large partitioned room located at 126 River St. near Law, Art, Music and Medical Colleges. \$55 and \$65. 337-4464; 338-4845; 337-9052. 10-31

### Roommate Wanted

**GIRL** share nice two-bedroom, two-bathroom mobile home. Call 351-5997. 10-27

### FEMALE to share log cabin,

North Liberty, \$55. 351-2798. 10-25

### FEMALE to share farmhouse,

three acres, chores in Iowa City. Bus line. \$30. 337-9906. 10-31

### SHARE — Four bedroom house

with mature students. Own room. \$65. 510 7th Avenue, Coralville. 351-8519. 10-30

### MALE — Share luxurious Coralville

apartment. \$72.50 plus one utility. 351-1886. 11-22

### FEMALE — Quiet, one-bedroom

apartment. Near bus. 354-1911 or 351-4844. 11-3

### Pets

**FOR** sale—Chocolate Siamese kitten, male, shots, papers. Phone 354-1157. 10-30

**FREE** kittens—Eleven weeks old. Call 351-3251 after 6:30 p.m. 10-30

**AKC** Westie pups—Shots, nine weeks. \$75. Call Mt. Vernon, 895-8721. 10-27

**ADORABLE** free kittens, litter trained. 1-643-5954 after 6 p.m. 10-27

**BEAUTIFUL** Boxer puppies for sale, AKC. Dial 351-5199. 10-26

**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennehan Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 12-5

**AKC** Champion Labrador puppies. 11 weeks old. Excellent field, raised with children. CHEAP. 338-0474. 11-19

**FREE** — One male black-white striped kitten. Litter trained. 337-2882. 10-19

### Ride or Rider

**RIDE** wanted from Amana to Iowa City, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 338-1155; 227-7536. 11-7

### Musical Instruments

**WANTED**  
Responsible family to make small monthly payments on Story & Clark Organ. Can be seen in this area. Write Credit Mgmt., Music Center Inc., 3629 E. 14th, Des Moines, Iowa 50313

### NEW and used musical instruments,

Amps, PA systems and accessories at discount prices: Acoustic, Peavey, AKG, Shure, Phase-Linear, E.V., Altec, JBI, etc. Special discount prices on all drums, Zildjian cymbals and percussion stuff. Advanced Audio, 807 E. Burlington, 12-215, 3:30-7:00 daily, or call 337-4919 for appointment. 12-5

### NEW and used (10) guitars. Coming

soon, a shipment of used dealer demonstrators in "new" condition: Fender, Gibson, Guild, Martin, Ovation, Gretsch, etc. Call for special needs. Advanced Audio. Call after noon, please. 11-20

### CONN Flugelhorn, like new condition,

\$330 new, will sacrifice. 683-1955. 10-26

### TRUMPET—Silver Flair (King).

Good condition, fair price. Call 353-1393. 11-1

### FOR sale—Ovation, metal bodied

National and two electric guitars. 807 E. Burlington. 337-4919. 10-31

### GIBSON six string electric guitar,

with hard shell case. Two (2) Jensen column speakers, with stands. Getzen Flugelhorn, with double trumpet-flugelhorn case. 354-1966.

### Typing Services

**TYPING**—Electric, accurate, experienced. Reasonable rates, close to campus. 338-3763. 12-7

**ELECTRIC** typing—Fast, reasonable. Papers, theses, etc. 351-9474, afternoons-evenings. 11-3

**TYPING**—New IBM Selectric. Carbon ribbon. Former University secretary. 338-8996. 12-5

**ELECTRIC** — Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow. 338-6472. 11-20

**ELECTRIC** — Former secretary and English teacher, accurate. Close in. 338-3783. 11-14

**ELECTRIC** typewriter — Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-9888. 11-14

**TYPING** — Theses, term papers, etc. IBM Electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 11-14

### GENERAL typing — Notary Public.

Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 11-10

### ELECTRIC with carbon ribbon,

ten years experience. Theses, short papers, manuscripts. 338-5650. 11-10

### JERRY Nyall Typing Service —

IBM Electric. Dial 338-1330. 11-10

### ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon,

editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 11-6

### YOU write'em. I type 'em. Fast,

experienced. Arlene. 338-4478. 11-1

### FAST, experienced, reasonable.

Dissertations, term papers. English, foreign. 338-6509. 10-31

### IBM Pica and Elite — Carbon

ribbons, reliable. Jean Allgood. 338-3393. 10-30

### IBM Electric Typing — Theses,

manuscripts. Experienced. Dial 337-9811. 11-1

### IBM Executive — Carbon ribbon,

theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 11-2

### Mobile Homes

10x47 Homette—Good condition. Call after 4 p.m., 338-8563. 10-25

### TRAILER for sale, \$500. Call

351-0340, evenings. 10-31

### MOVING—Must sell, 8x45 Buddy.

Air, carpeting, shed, many extras. On bus line. 338-6520. 10-30

### 8x48 — Excellent condition,

carpeted, air, furnished, reasonable. \$25-2300 after 5 p.m. 11-20

### 1967 Homette 12x40 — Unfurnished,

skirt, shed, air conditioner. 351-4493. 10-25

### Who Does It?

**DRAFTING**—University approved-graphs, charts, etc. for thesis or report. 351-4095. 11-7

**HANDMADE** leather pants at wholesale prices. Dial 338-2348.

**STEREO**, television, repairs; very reasonable rates; work guaranteed. Matly: 351-6896; 337-9759. 12-7

**CHIPPER'S** Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 12-4

**ARTIST'S** portraits — Children, adults, Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 11-23

**TV Service**—At minimum rip-off prices. Custom Electronics, 413 Kirkwood Avenue. 351-6668. 11-16

**HAND** tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 11-22

**REGAL** TV Electronic Service. Call anytime, 351-8224. 11-13

**WE** repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helble and Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 11-10

**FLUNKING** math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 10-30

**WINDOW** washing — screens down, storms up. Albert A. Ehl, dial 644-2329. 10-27

**CRAFTSMAN** desires commissions for wedding bands, jewelry. Very reasonable. Experienced. Call Tricia, 683-2554, toll free. 10-27

### Lost and Found

**FOUND**—Vicinity of Dubuque and Prentiss. Male puppy, part German Shepherd. Mostly brown with black face. 354-2974. 10-26

**BLIND** poodle lost—Small, shaggy, gray, named Pedro. 351-0071; 353-5956. 10-25

### Help Wanted

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### WANTED

**Person for Pizza Delivery**  
Must have own car.  
Apply in person at  
**Little Caesars**  
127 S. Clinton

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