

## Vietnam War isn't over yet

# Heaviest bombings in 3 months

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers made their heaviest raids in three months over the southern part of North Vietnam and eastern Cambodia in efforts to crush a pre-peace supply buildup by the Communist command, field reports said Wednesday.

About 80 of the Stratofortresses dropped 2,000 tons of bombs on coastal supply routes

south of the North Vietnamese port of Vinh and on NLF base camps in eastern Cambodia opposite South Vietnam's 3rd Military Region. The 3rd Region includes Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces and shares 230 miles of border with Cambodia.

The raids were reported to have been carried out Tuesday and before dawn Wednesday.

Scores of B52s were diverted

from targets in South Vietnam for the strikes. The supply routes targeted in the North lead to South Vietnam and Laos.

Only 30 strikes were reported in South Vietnam overnight, about half the normal number. For the first time in weeks, there were none reported in the Saigon area.

But small, sharp ground clashes broke out in the Saigon

area overnight, the military reported.

An explosion ripped through an ammunition dump at the nearby Thu Duc infantry training center early Wednesday, killing three Vietnamese soldiers and wounding eight, the Saigon command said. Reports said the cause of the explosion was unknown.

While the B52s pounded lower

North Vietnam, the United States maintained its halt in air and naval attacks above the 20th parallel.

President Nixon has ordered the partial bombing halt during current efforts to conclude a peace settlement worked out earlier this month in Paris between U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators.

The agreement, when signed,

would mean a cease-fire in Vietnam, and an end to all air and naval operations against North Vietnam, withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam, and the release of more than 500 U.S. airmen held prisoner by Hanoi.

In a commentary, Saigon's official television network said South Vietnam had been urging the United States against hasty

action in concluding a peace agreement. It noted that President Nixon had been advocating "peace with honor and this we shall have."

Radio Hanoi assailed the Nixon administration for not signing the agreement Tuesday, as originally scheduled by both sides. It accused Washington of taking a "tricky attitude in not respecting what it had agreed upon, not only evading the signing of the agreement but also seeking to change the agreement which had been reached."

supervise the cease-fire when it comes.

Canada, Indonesia, Hungary and Poland have agreed to provide 250 officers each for what is expected to be the complex and difficult job of seeing that terms of the peace accord are carried out in the field, informed diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

As the Oct. 31 deadline originally set by the North Vietnamese for signing of the pact passed, the White House continued to withhold any hints on when this ceremony might be carried out.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen that the objective remains "to achieve the right kind of agreement—one that will last" and one that "does not leave the seed for future conflict."

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## Plans go forward

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tentative, nine-point agreement to end the war in Vietnam remained unsigned Tuesday but plans went forward for having a 1,000-man force in place to

## UI Employee receives promise

# Boyd to release HEW hiring report

By LEWIS D'VORKIN  
Staff Writer

Findings of an investigation into University of Iowa hiring practices will be released to the public despite rumors they would be withheld by university officials.

Pres. Willard L. Boyd, in response to a letter written by Barbara Bordwell, University of Iowa Employee's Association (UIEA) president, said:

"To the extent that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) report does not deal with personal information in confidential personnel records and personal information in student records, the report will be made available to members of the University community and the public."

The investigation, prompted by charges of discrimination in UI hiring practices, was conducted by the HEW Affirmative Action Program this summer. It examined the entire work force at the university and reviewed university hiring regulations.

Bordwell said there were

rumors the results of the report would not be released, and her letter to Boyd was an attempt "to get him to say he would release the information when it became available."

"The findings of HEW should be made available to employees," Bordwell continued, "because they have a right to know about employment status at Iowa. If something is unfair the administration should not hide it; if something is not being done correctly employees have a right to know about it."

Mary Jo Small, assistant to the vice-president, said the HEW report has not been made available to Boyd and "the president has no intention of sitting on the letter from HEW when it arrives."

"The letter of findings is already overdue; we were supposed to receive it 60 days after completion of the investigation."

Cecilia Foxley, director of Affirmative Action at Iowa, said she was in Washington last week and was told by Jackson L. Thomas, a HEW representative who participated in the

investigation, that the letter of findings "had been drafted and was now under review by HEW people in Washington."

"His guesstimate is that within the month the review will be completed and the report will be sent to the university."

The investigation was conducted by two representatives from HEW's Kansas City office who talked to approximately 40 persons during their stay at Iowa.

Men, women and people from different minority groups participated in the investigation,

and their complaints were handled anonymously and confidentially.

Small said the investigators also met with "various people from the central administration: Boyd, academic deans, department heads and women faculty members. They hit the sensitive points around the university."

"The people conducting the investigation," Small said, "would not disclose their findings; they said they would have to go back and analyze the

data they collected."

According to Small, HEW representatives "were impressed that the university had identified their own problems and were making attempts to remedy them."

"This made it harder for them to analyze the situation here because they had to determine if what we were doing was adequate."

"The letter of findings to be sent to Boyd," Foxley said, "pinpoints areas where HEW feels we need additional work."

"They will outline plans we should follow and we must respond to HEW proposals within 30 days after receiving them, show them our plans and how we hope to correct the problems they identified."

"If they are satisfied with our plans," Foxley said, "they will tell us to go ahead with them. If they don't agree, negotiations with HEW will be arranged and we will try to reach an agreement on the plan of action to take in order to eliminate specific problems."

## City Council fails to approve Summit street rezoning proposal

By PAUL DAVIES  
Associate News Editor

The Iowa City Council failed to approve the controversial Summit Street area zoning change Tuesday night.

Other council business included scheduling a session to receive comments from citizens on a local cable television system.

The zoning change would have placed greater restrictions on building apartment houses or converting older buildings along South Summit, South Governor, Bowery and East Court Street into apartments.

Although three council members voted for the change, it failed because four-fifths of the council had to approve it as an over-ruling of the city planning and zoning commission.

## Brandt abstains

Council members Loren Hickerson, J. Patrick White and Edgar R. Czarniecki voted for the rezoning, with Robert J. "Doc" Connell voting against. Mayor C.L. "Tim" Brandt abstained because he lives in the area proposed for rezoning.

Before the council took its final vote on the change, Karen Carpenter, G. 3605 Lakeside, read a statement by the local New American Movement (NAM) favoring the change.

"There is a real crisis in housing people of low and moderate incomes who need

multiple family dwellings," NAM says, "however, we feel that the type of apartments that are apt to be constructed" can not be afforded by low income people.

NAM said it opposed "attempting to solve the housing crisis in the city by allowing good single family areas to deteriorate."

Robert Welch appeared for Citizens for a Better Iowa City, urging that the council approve the rezoning request to preserve the area.

At a public hearing last month, some residents of the area requested the zoning change, saying historic homes in the area are becoming endangered by apartment developers.

Brandt said after the vote that, "had I been able to vote, I would have voted no."

## Need planning

He said the zoning battle "really points up the need for extensive planning," and that the city should provide funds for a complete study of the city's zoning. Such a study is still underway for the area involved in the defeated change.

"We cannot play games," Brandt said. "We must work from a plan."

Connell explained his vote to reporters after the meeting, saying "it is under study" by the city staff.

"It's too bad we couldn't have

waited" until the study was complete, he added.

Piecemeal zoning actions such as that turned down are not good, and the council should provide funds for a thorough study of all Iowa City, Connell said.

## Cable TV

The council scheduled its hearing on local cable television criteria as part of the regular council meeting Nov. 21, following discussion of a report by a committee which included two University of Iowa staff men, Hubert V. Cordier, director of WSUI radio, and Robert L. Stumme, a television technician.

The committee report recommended against a city-owned cable television system because of complex problems, including financing, but did suggest criteria for setting up a franchise to a private corporation.

Among guidelines suggested by the committee are:

—A minimum of 51 per cent of the corporation should be locally owned.

—Connections must be provided for every home, even if the homeowner does not initially subscribe to the service.

—An initial system including 26 channels, with capacity for 40 channels.

—Half of those channels reserved for governmental use,

distributed by the council to the city, county, school system and university.

—Provision for inter-connection with other cable systems, such as are proposed for Cedar Rapids and Des Moines. Systems are already working in other Iowa cities.

"If these are feasible, we think these are good requirements," said City Atty. Jay H. Honohan, a committee member.

Honohan also reported that, although an election is now required by filing of a petition on cable TV, law does not set a time limit for the election, thus leaving some time for the city to study cable systems.

One other petition is being circulated, and a third may begin soon, to require that various cable proposals be voted on, he said. The city has 14 applications for cable franchises, most dating back for several years.

## Harper suit

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)—A \$120,505 suit was filed Tuesday by Robert Harper, a former newscaster for station K-CR-G T-V here, against the station for alleged breach of contract.

Harper was dismissed by the company Sept. 19 after he allegedly assaulted Chief Engineer Walt Allis at the station following an argument.



Guess what? It's autumn, like it or not. And it's time for leaves, as Beth Sherwood of Iowa City has discovered.  
—Photo by Larry May

## Where it's at

—Our *Periscope* on the upcoming elections focuses on the races for two of the county's more technical jobs—auditor and clerk of court. Know what's up—see page 2.

—Edward Mezvinsky gets the nod of a majority of *The Daily Iowan* editorial staff. Page 4.

—Around 20 West High football players are off the squad, a security supervisor has been hired, and there's some major problems there. See sports, page 8.

—"Now it's kind of nice to run into a beer party," Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider talks about his eight years in office, page 10.

—A rundown on all of Iowa's congressional races, page 12.

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## briefly

### Harris here

Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma and his wife, LaDonna, will make a campaign appearance for Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern in Iowa City on Friday, Nov. 3.

The couple will be at a 6:30 p.m. "People's Dinner" at the Knights of Columbus Hall. \$2 tickets are available to the public at McGovern Headquarters, and may also be purchased at the door.

Sen. Harris is an advocate of populist causes in the Congress, fighting what he calls "the inordinate concentrations of wealth and power in the rich and corporate interests."

He has led a movement in the Senate to reform the seniority system, and in 1969 was Chairman

of the Democratic National Committee. Sen. Harris is a co-chairman with Mayor John Lindsay of the Commission on the Cities in the Seventies, and was a member of the President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders (Kerner Commission), which reported concerning the urban riots of 1967.

### Absentee

The procedure for processing absentee ballots in Johnson County is in error, according to a report County Atty. Carl J. Goetz made to the County Board of Supervisors, Tuesday.

The question involved an affidavit filed by Judy Dianne Reinsager, Lone Tree, who complained that her voter affidavit was not notarized in her presence, and such procedure was in violation of state law.

The law states that the person who witnesses the signing of the absentee voter must also sign the ballot.

County Auditor Dolores Rodgers said Tuesday that the procedure has been brought in line with the law, and that voter's affidavits are now being notarized in the voter's presence.

### Elephant walk

The First District Republican Caravan will be in Iowa City at noon today headlined by Gov. Robert Ray, Rep. Fred Schwengel and five top Republican state office hopefuls.

Atty. Gen. Richard Turner, Auditor Lloyd Smith, Sec'y. of State Melvin Synhorst, Treasurer Maurice Baringer and Sec'y of Agriculture candidate Robert Loundsberry will arrive at the Republican Headquarters, 123 E. College.

Also in the caravan will be Jerry Miller, wife of U.S. Sen. Jack Miller, Ethel Schwengel and several Republican officials.

The caravan is scheduled to be in Iowa City until 1:30 p.m.

During the time the caravan is here, Gov. Ray will walk to the Union where he will lunch with state senate candidate Marian Neely and meet students in the Wheel Room.

### Swimming pool

The Iowa City Community School Board Tuesday designated Dec. 11 as the date for a

bond issue election on the proposed swimming pools to be built at City and West High Schools.

Estimated cost has been set at \$300,000 for each of two pools. The board hopes to split operating and maintenance costs with school district city councils. The possibility of sharing facilities and expenses with Regina, the Catholic high school was also proposed.

Superintendent Merlin Ludwig will be in charge of organizing informational presentations for local groups and voters.

### Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP)—A General Accounting Office report released Tuesday said a \$25,000 contributor to President Nixon's re-election campaign named two of the President's top aides as references in winning a prompt federal bank charter.

The report prepared for Chairman Wright Patman's House Banking Committee said the contributor, Kenneth Dahlberg, named former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, finance chair-

man of Nixon's Reelection campaign and Clark MacGregor, then the President's chief adviser on congressional relations and now his campaign manager, as references in his application for the charter for the bank in Minnetonka, Minn.

### Nader here

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will speak tonight at 8 p.m. at the Fieldhouse. The lecture is free and open to the public.

### Drizzle

Barf, *The Daily Iowan* wonder weather dog, spent Halloween dropping M-80s into little trick-or-treaters' bags and retrieving the scared goblins' scattered goodies. Barf got kicks out of this until he bit into one that had gone off, and the sly pupster person sustained a broken jaw and shattered ego.

Light drizzle, rain, fog 'n' temperatures in the 40s.

# Fight on for auditor's seat

By NANCY STEVENS  
Associate News Editor

The mud surrounding the race for Johnson County Auditor increases daily and it appears the slinging will continue until election day.

Republican Millie Eggers called a press conference Monday where she attempted to document numerous charges of inefficiency against the incumbent county auditor, Democrat Dolores Rodgers.

In response to Eggers' charges, Rodgers commented that Eggers has little qualification for the office she hopes to fill.

"I'm getting sick of a two-bit clerk finding fault with this office when the state auditors have said they enjoy auditing my books every year because they're in such good shape," Rodgers said.

Rodgers has worked for 17 years in the auditor's office, 7 years as deputy clerk, and 10 years as auditor.

Eggers' qualifications include eight years of service in the county treasurer's office and employment in the business office of Northwestern Bell.

"The only similarity between the auditor's office and the treasurer's office is that they occupy the same floor of the courthouse," Rodgers said. "When she worked here, that woman beat a path to my door asking questions about how to do her job in the treasurer's office."

## Newspaper ads

Eggers' campaign has included numerous newspaper ads in which charges of "inefficiency" have been leveled at Rodgers.

"Rodgers has stated that 760 voters were not eligible to vote in the primary. At Regina High School alone, 97 voters had to fill out emergency registration slips," said Eggers of one of the charges.

Eggers said that she understood that part of the problem was caused by precinct boundary line changes, but, she said, "If the computer was not able to handle the changes, my feeling is that it should have been done by hand."

Eggers cited as alleged proof of her charge, that out of 43,000 registration cards sent out to voters for the upcoming election, 11,000 were returned because of inaccuracies.

"It will be a miracle if the lists are correct on election day if there were that many errors when there was not that much pressure," Eggers stated.

Rodgers repudiated the charge stating that to process the registrants by hand would have been impossible.

"We would not have been able to process 26,000 registrants we

had at the end of May by August 1, along with all the 18,000 changes of registration and new registrants we've had since that time," Rodgers said.

Rodgers said the number of new registrants was due to changes in residency requirements, and the 18 year-old vote.

## Spot errors

"The main reason for the cards is to spot errors before election day," Rodgers said.

Overpayment of bills is another charge that Eggers attempted to document.

Eggers presented an example of an overpayment of \$276 that was made by the auditor's office to the Edwards Publishing Company of Lone Tree Iowa.

Eggers said Edwards wrote Rodgers of the mistake and tried to call her twice.



Millie Eggers

"After his efforts to correct the error, and receiving no response from the auditor, he felt he'd spent enough money and time on it and simply gave the county a credit on their account," Eggers said.

"It's not too unusual that there might be one overpayment when you handle around 10,000 claims for payment a year," Rodgers said of the charge.

"We asked Norman Bailey, Eggers' campaign manager, if this was the overpayment they were referring to in the ad, and he denied it. I guess they just couldn't find anything else to complain about," Rodgers said.

## One letter

Rodgers said she received only one letter from Edwards asking for a photo copy of the bill he had sent to the auditor, but it did not mention an overpayment.

"He wanted a copy of the bill he sent us, now you tell me whose bookkeeping's off," Rodgers said.

A loss of \$25,000 per year incurred by the Solon Com-

munity School District since 1950 because of lack of cooperation in filing of federal forms was also documented in a letter by Solon school superintendent Roland H. Tullberg.

The charge concerns tax reimbursement from federal land for which the school board may apply.

"When I took office in 1969, I asked the auditor's office about being reimbursed for federal lands concerning the Coralville

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Reservoir and Lake MacBride. I was told that it wasn't possible because we were already receiving money from rental of the lands," Tullberg said.

"She said it couldn't be done, but in my estimation, she just didn't want to go to the trouble to do it. We finally went to the Supervisors and made our complaints, and then received some cooperation," Tullberg said.

The school district is now receiving approximately \$25,000 from the lands, Tullberg said.

## Forms available

Eggers admitted it was not the responsibility of the auditor to file such applications, but she said that it was Rodgers' responsibility to have the filing forms available.

Rodgers referred to the State Code of Iowa in defending her position on the question, "according to the code, it was the secretary of the school board's responsibility to file the reimbursement forms. I have absolutely nothing to do with that, all I do is verify the millage rate and tax evaluation of the land," Rodgers said.

Rodgers also said that it was not the responsibility of the auditor to get the forms.

"That again, is the responsibility of the secretary. It used to be the job of that state to send such forms to the auditor. Now, forms are available through supply houses, and it's the responsibility of the school districts to get them," Rodgers said.

In another charge, Eggers claims that the auditor's office cost the county \$22,022.09 two years ago because of late payment of institutional accounts to the state government.

Eggers produced copies of state warrants and a letter written by State Comptroller Marvin Seldon, asking that the amount be paid along with the fine.

## Fine levied

Rodgers said that a fine had been levied against the county at that time, but that the money

had been returned to the county.

"I had the checks written on time, but things piled up on my desk and they weren't mailed. I was also ill during that period. After explaining to the state what had happened, the total amount of \$22,000.09 was refunded," Rodgers said. "It didn't cost the county anything."

Another charge of improper procedure in processing absentee ballots was repudiated by Rodgers.

Eggers referred to a charge, filed with the county attorney that one voter's ballot, had not been notarized in the voter's presence.

"This girl requested that the deputy auditor notarize her ballot in her presence and was told it would be done later. I question if a ballot is legal if notarized in this manner," Eggers said.

## Not incorrect

Rodgers said she is awaiting a decision from the county attorney's office, but that she does not feel the procedure is incorrect.

"I've had attorneys in this office to fill out absentee ballots and they've never questioned the procedure," Rodgers said, "as far as that goes, it isn't required that the ballot be notarized. It can be signed by a deputy auditor instead."

Rodgers pointed out that both deputy auditors are present when absentee ballots are being cast.

On another election issue, Eggers has claimed in newspaper ads that Rodgers had not inspected voting machines, but admitted Monday that Rodgers was acting within the law.

"I'm not sure she's in the spirit of the law. Her procedure for inspecting is fine in buildings where there is a lot of traffic. But some of the machines are inspected weeks before the election and placed in buildings which are virtually abandoned, and I worry about vandalism," Eggers said.

Eggers also complained that the auditor's office gave only 24 hours notice to the parties before placing machines.

## Not enough notice

"In the primary, the Republican Party received a letter by registered mail on July 15 that the machines would begin being placed that next day at 8:30 a.m., that's hardly enough notice," Eggers said.

"Well, I've been there 17 years, and there hasn't been any vandalism yet," Rodgers said, "the parties know the placement is coming, and this is the first election either party has been interested in accom-



Dolores Rodgers

anything me in placing machines."

In stating what she would do if elected, Eggers said she would strive for complete cooperation and unity between elected officials and between county offices.

"I would also insist on people being qualified to do everything in the auditor's presence. There's no delegation in that office, no one but Dolores is even allowed to open the mail. Once this delegation is accomplished, the whole process would be smoothed out so that records could be kept on a daily basis," Eggers said.

"I do feel it's my responsibility to fulfill certain duties. A lot of money comes in with that mail, money that I'm responsible for. I couldn't possibly do all of the work in that office, not with 10,000 claims coming in a year," Rodgers countered.



Phyllis Goddard



Jack Wombacher

# Public service is issue in clerk race

By NANCY STEVENS  
Associate News Editor

The question of public service to Johnson County residents was raised by the two candidates vying for the post of county clerk Tuesday.

Republican candidate Phyllis H. Goddard said her first job, should she win the campaign, will center around a change of attitude in the clerk's office towards dealing with the public.

The present clerk, E. J. Wombacher, said that the only issue in the campaign is one of service and that his office fills the bill adequately.

"Our theme is availability. The deputies and myself are on

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call 24 hours a day. I have gotten out of bed at night to perform duties such as issuing a marriage license to a couple," Wombacher said.

Wombacher said that the clerk's office has never turned down a request for service or information, and that all requests are processed on the same day they are received.

"This office is set up so that almost all of the material is available in a matter of seconds, but no request takes over eight hours to process," Wombacher said.

Goddard said she has visited several clerk's offices in the past few months, and hopes to work out a cooperative arrangement for purchasing county forms to save money.

## Efficient office

Wombacher said he felt this office one of the most efficient offices in the courthouse, saying, "We have more professional personnel in this office, able to give on-the-spot information to the public."

Goddard said she would also strive for complete unity and cooperation in the courthouse between elected officials and offices.

"I don't know what she's striking at," she seems to be groping for something to attack. We get along fine with everyone in the courthouse, but I really don't see that that should even be an issue," Wombacher said.

If elected, Goddard proposes to keep the office open one night a week, to better serve the public requests.

"My feeling on that question is that it would be a waste of payroll and personnel to open the office one night a week, especially when we are on call. There are very few after hour requests, and none that couldn't be handled by the present

system," Wombacher said.

## Elected official?

The candidates differed sharply on whether the position should be that of an elected official.

"I would like to see the job appointed by the District Court judges, simply because they know what has to be done and the duties that have to be fulfilled," Wombacher said.

Wombacher said it takes about three years to become familiar with duties connected with the job and favors that future clerks be picked from those who have had experience in the office.

"I know I wouldn't want to take over the job of clerk without knowing anything about the job, and have to depend on my employees educating me," Wombacher said.

Goddard favors the present system because she feels that a turnover of people in the position is needed.

"There's an inherent danger

in handling this by appointment or civil service. You have the possibility of someone staying in there past his peak of productivity and it would be hard to remove such a person," Goddard said.

Goddard is an 11-year resident of Iowa City, and is currently employed as a secretary at Powers-Willis and Associates.

Wombacher is a native of Iowa City and has served as clerk since last September when the acting clerk resigned.

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"Small is a very conscientious leader, and a dependable representative."  
"He works long hours during the session and yet we've found him very responsive to demands on his time from local citizens."  
"He has been a fine representative and we expect him to continue as such."

**The Coralville Courier**

Richard Myers, Republican candidate for the Iowa House of Representatives defeated by Arthur Small in 1970, today endorsed his former opponent's bid for House re-election.

Myers, a Coralville city councilman who has changed his registration to Democrat, said he is impressed by Small's "responsive attitude" toward the district's constituents "regardless of whether they are Democrat or Republican."

"When people I know in the district contacted him, it made no difference whether they had been for or against him in the election. He sought out the answers to their queries and responded to them," said Myers who added he had received the same kind of cooperation from Small when inquiring about state matters related to three projects before the Coralville Council.

Characterizing Small as hardworking and informed, Myers said the incumbent Democrat "is especially concerned about legislation affecting small communities, laborers and small businessmen." Small "has the respect of his peers and will be looked upon as a leader of the Democratic faction in the state legislature next session," said Myers.

**Taken from The Iowa City Press Citizen**

Art Small in his first term has shown himself to be a legislator of uncommon vision and courage. One good example: the first major piece of legislation to be voted on as his first term began was a Drug Reform Act. Rep. Small was the only legislator to vote against it, because he said, several sections were badly drawn and infringed on civil liberties. To vote against such a bill was unusual enough. What followed was the real measure of this new legislator, however. Literally overnight he convinced the leadership of the House that he was right, a series of amendments were drafted, the next morning the bill was reconsidered, the amendments adopted, and the freshman legislator's vote vindicated.

This was only one of a series of "firsts". Rep. Small was the first legislator to point out that the activities of the Criminal Conspiracy Unit and the handling of its records constituted a threat to individual rights. He was the first to question why no safeguards had been developed to keep information in TRACIS, the state's criminal records data bank, from being mis-used. He was the first legislator to propose using abandoned railroad right-of-ways for a system of park trails. And so it went throughout his first two years in office.

Rod Miller, A2  
Valerie Linn, A4  
Alan Kittleson, A4  
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Minnette spearheaded the long over-due changes at the Mitchellville girls' school.

Minnette led the fight for reapportionment.

Minnette first introduced the 18-year old voting rights amendment in 1967.

Minnette led the fight to keep the students right to vote in their university and college towns.

Minnette sponsored and led the debate on the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Minnette has been working for all the citizens of this district.

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**postscripts**

**Sabine**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Gordon A. Sabine, new director of the University of Iowa School of Journalism, will address the Iowa Associated Press Managing Editors Association (APME) fall meeting here Wednesday night.

Sabine will tell editors of Associated Press-member newspapers about his plans for the future of the journalism school.

He will speak at the group's newsphoto awards banquet, which marks the beginning of the two-day meeting.

**Night buses**

Coralville Transit will initiate night bus service today.

According to Jim Fausett, busing operations supervisor, the first bus will leave Valley Forge Apartments in Coralville at 6:30 p.m. and on the hour thereafter. The last evening bus will leave at 11:30.

The last return bus leaving Iowa City is scheduled for 12:10 a.m., with the hour service before.

"This is just on a trial basis," Fausett said. "If no one uses it, we'll just have to take the buses off. But, hopefully that won't be the case."

Fausett said the buses will stop at University Hospitals at "54 after every hour."

**At Cornell**

MOUNT VERNON, Iowa—The second ranking Chinese diplomat in this country, General Shu-Kuang Hu, will speak at Cornell College Thursday in a Public Affairs Club international forum at 7 p.m. in the Palisades Room of the Commons.

General Hu, minister of the embassy of the Republic of China, will speak on "Whither the Republic of China?"

A native of Shanghai, the 54-year old diplomat holds degrees in aeronautical engineering from Chiao Tung University in Shanghai and the University of Michigan. He attended the U. S. Armed Forces Industrial College at Fort McNair, Washington, D. C.

Before being named in 1971 to his current post as special assistant to the Chinese ambassador, General Hu spent six years as director of the Division for the Ministry of National Defense, Chinese Government Procurement Mission in the U. S.

**Outstanding**

Kevin Roberg, A4, 1964 B Ave., Cedar Rapids, has been recognized by the Iowa Parks and Recreation Association as an outstanding student in the Recreation Education Program curriculum at the University of Minnesota and in his professional preparation in parks and recreation.

He was presented with a plaque at the State IPRA Conference held recently in Council Bluffs.

**Claims GOP backed by 'rich fat cats'**

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP)—The Republican Party in Iowa is backed by the "rich fat cats" while the Democratic Party is still the party of the people. Democratic gubernatorial candidate Paul Franzenburg told newsmen here Tuesday.

Franzenburg and his party's lieutenant governor candidate, William Gannon, earlier in the day launched a four-day, 24-city "airborne whistlestop" campaign tour designed to summarize their campaigns.

But the airborne project didn't start the first day because of rainy weather. Instead of leaving Des Moines together by air, Franzenburg and Gannon departed by car for separate destinations in western Iowa. Earlier at Fort Dodge, Franzenburg said "shocking numbers" of persons are condemned to death "on our unsafe highways" each year. He promised that highway construction would be a major priority in his administration.

When the two Democrats began their tour in Des Moines Tuesday morning, Franzenburg said the record shows "the Ray administration has favored the rich and turned its back on the average citizens and the under-

privileged."

He contended that Ray's administration has practiced "financial brinkmanship" involving "shady accounting practices" and other devices to meet recurrent state obligations.

Gannon reminded newsmen he campaigned — some of the time on horseback — for legislative reform.

"My experience in the legislature has taught me," Gannon stated, "that support from the Governor's office is extremely crucial for any issue and particularly for those that are controversial."

He said Ray "has not demonstrated any true leadership in the area of legislative reform," but Franzenburg "has given me his commitment for all-out support for the various reforms I have suggested."

If Ray were elected to a third term and Gannon were chosen lieutenant governor, Gannon would make sure he gained Ray's cooperation, said Sen. Lee Gaudineer, D-Des Moines, Gannon's campaign manager.

"If a dispute arose," Gaudineer told The Associated Press in an interview, "Gannon (who would be president of the Iowa Senate) would just march down to Ray's office and the Senate would 'stand at ease' until the matter was resolved."

Gannon wouldn't "put in his office" but would actively work to gain Ray's cooperation, Gaudineer promised. He alluded to sharp differences that erupted between Ray and his Republican lieutenant governor, Roger Jepsen, during the last session of the legislature.

Throughout the campaign, Franzenburg has been very

critical of Ray's position on tax rates for big business.

"The governor has defended his policies of favoring the big corporations with absurdly low income tax rates with the argument that it would be prejudicial to industrial development if corporations were required to pay their fair share," Franzenburg said.

But he said tax considerations "are fifth, sixth or seventh down the list of priorities industries look at when planning where to locate. They all know they have to pay taxes."

What is needed, Franzenburg explained, is a taxing policy that would represent the earnings Iowa firms enjoy from Iowa sales. He said different rates are applied on sales in Iowa and sales in other states of Iowa products.

The former state treasurer said he would make a sharp distinction between smaller communities of 1,000-5,000 population and larger metropolitan centers.

Franzenburg said the larger cities have personnel, money and organizations to pursue industrial growth. He said state officials should more actively help smaller towns to draw new industries and businesses.

Gannon and Franzenburg dismissed polls that show Republicans in a dominant position as the election nears.

Both said they feel their chances of victory are very good.

"If we believed in polls," Gannon said, "We wouldn't be here today. We would have quit a long time ago."

Glancing out a window at the rain outside, Gannon, a Mingo farmer, added, "I can't pick corn in this weather, anyway."



Who says bicycle thieves are not choosy? This bike, located in front of Schaeffer Hall, has been decorating the university campus for six months.

As a result some perceptive student has resorted to advertising. Bike thieves, get on your mark...get set...go. —Photo By David Snazuk

**Chile Cabinet Resigns**

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—All 15 members of Chile's Cabinet resigned Tuesday to give President Salvador Allende a free hand in figuring out a way to end three straight weeks of strikes, street demonstrations, sabotage and political conflict.

Allende, ill with a bad cold, accepted the resignations of Interior Minister Jaime Suarez, the No. 2 man in the government, and Education Minister

Anibal Palma. They were among four Cabinet members whom antiadministration congressmen sought to impeach for "violating the constitution."

How many more resignations the president would approve was not known. Rumors have persisted that Allende will appoint politically neutral, high-

ranking military officers to the Cabinet in a move to calm this South American nation of 10 million people, at least until next March's congressional elections.

Chileans will vote then for all 150 members of the House of Representatives and 25 of 50 senators.

**Farm vote for Nixon: Republican**

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Republican election strategist predicted Tuesday that farmers will vote overwhelmingly for President Nixon and could contribute significantly to GOP victories in key states.

Clayton Yeutter, farm director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, said that, based on polls and GOP soundings, farmers might surpass their 67 per cent support of Dwight Eisenhower in 1952.

"I think that degree of support does exist among farmers," Yeutter told a news conference.

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During his term in office Carl Goetz has initiated a program employing U of I Law students as law clerks. The students receive valuable experience in the criminal law area, while freeing the regular assistants for other work. This program, which is funded by the Federal Crime Commission, has increased the efficiency and output of the county attorney's office at no cost to the local taxpayer.

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# Schwengel: Not good enough

Fred Schwengel is the best Republican congress member from Iowa.

He shows an independence from total party domination, he has crusaded against the seniority system, he has voted—unfortunately only in recent years—for end-the-war amendments. Schwengel has proven himself a practical politician, often more in tune to the needs of his district than any of Iowa's other GOP reps.

But the veteran first district congress member seems stagnant, compared to Democratic challenger Edward Mezvinsky. Schwengel's legislative bills, according to the recent Nader Report, die in committee, despite his seniority. His re-election campaign, at least locally, has dealt more with innuendo than issues. And his voting record, though much better than his Iowa GOP colleagues, still reflects a lack of concern for the working and poor people of his district. For instance, Schwengel voted to keep language in the recent attempted minimum wage legislation that would permit employment of youths at sub-minimum wages, while youths saving for college can hardly afford tuition.

He voted against letting striking workers feed their families via food stamps, if necessary.

He voted against a 1971 bill to continue anti-poverty programs, set up a legal services corporation and authorize a comprehensive childcare program—an issue of great concern to working parents.

He voted against letting the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission issue cease and desist orders against employers and union who practice job discrimination—it lost by five votes.

Closer to home, he voted against the Hathaway Amendment to provide \$728 million extra in education aid, in an era of higher priced higher education. It lost by three votes. And he voted yes in a 186-181 vote to exempt undergraduate college admissions policies from the sex discrimination ban—a slap in the face to the tradition of the University of Iowa, which was founded to admit men and women on an equal basis over a century ago.

Worst of all, Schwengel boasts of a clean anti-war voting record from Common Cause, yet he has a very dirty one on recent water pollution legislation (0 for 3 from that citizens lobby).

Meanwhile, Mezvinsky earned a reputation as a fighter during his two years in the Iowa legislature. He wanted income disclosures and stiffer regulation of lobbyists, something that angered the Des Moines regulars. He worked hard on health and safety legislation. And in 1970, he nearly beat Schwengel in the Congressional contest.

This campaign, Mezvinsky has shown himself a seasoned candidate ready to actively challenge the Congressional quagmire. He has earned the backing of the Committee for an Effective Congress, something his opponent had in the 1960's but has lost this decade.

Mezvinsky, 35, boasts credentials that much better represent the lively, changing composure—working people, poor people, youth—of the First District. Moreover, he will aggressively pursue a change in priorities from defense spending to domestic needs.

There are some Republicans in Congress—such as Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois and Rep. Donald Riegle of Michigan—who are most deserving of re-election. But Schwengel is not one of them.

—Steve Baker  
for a majority of The Daily Iowan editorial staff

## "The VD Blues"

"The VD Blues" are being sung by far too many college students VD is preventable and yet it is the most widespread communicable disease in the USA. Young people are the most infected group.

One fact worth noting, however, is that Student Health had only one case of syphilis diagnosed in all of last year. On reason given for this is that syphilis is often cured at the same time as gonorrhea. Nevertheless for whatever the reasons, the incidence of gonorrhea has been increasing much faster than syphilis on this campus. It has become a very serious problem in recent years.

The most frightening and important thing to remember about gonorrhea is that 90 per cent of the women who are infected, don't even realize it. For men it is usually painfully clear when they have contracted this disease.

What makes it even more dangerous for women is the fact that though they may suspect gonorrhea and see a doctor, he may not be able to positively identify the disease.

The usual test for gonorrhea is a gram stain which is made from a discharge sample taken from a man's urethra or a woman's cervix. For men this is 99 per cent reliable. For women it is very unreliable.

A better, but more expensive culture test allows the discharge sample and the gonorrhea (if it's there) to develop for a few days. This, however, is still not always accurate.

There are some signs that people are becoming conscious of the threat of VD. Dr. Wilcox of Student Health says that while the amount of VD being diagnosed has remained constant in recent months, the number of people coming to Student Health to check out whether they have VD or not, has significantly increased. He feels that schools, the media and even more factual lockerroom talk have all made students take the problem very seriously.

Because of the increasing willingness of students to be treated, more carriers are being located. Whenever someone is diagnosed as having VD, the Public Health Service steps in and asks about the person's contacts.

There have been dark rumors from time to time concerning new strains of VD that penicillin could not cure. As far as the Public Health Service can tell, no such strains have developed. Some gonorrhea strains however, have required increased dosages of penicillin to kill them.

Student Health feels that their prime concern is the treatment of acute illness. They feel that venereal disease is such an illness and therefore they are ready to help anyone who needs them. The cure is fairly simple, but it does require seeing a doctor. If there is any doubt in your mind, check it out. Not only will you be helping yourself, but other people too.

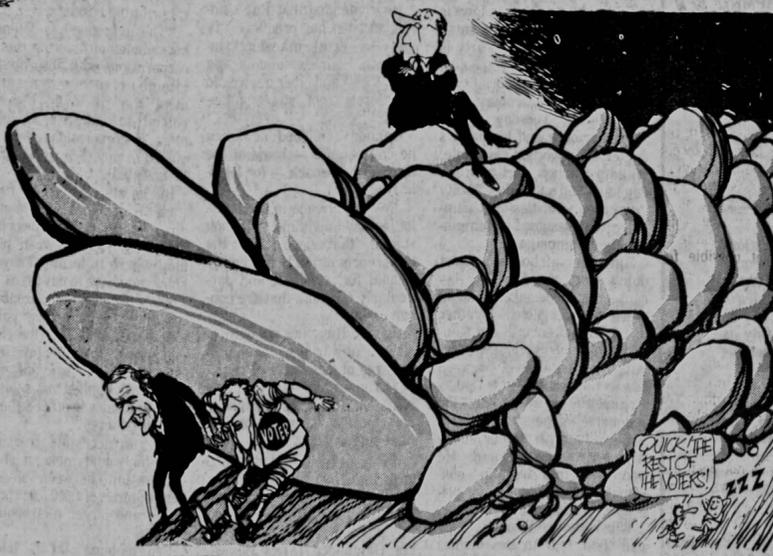
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## WILPF's reply from Mezvinsky

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'JUST HOLD BACK THE LANDSLIDE!'

## Questions Nixon's war on drugs Latest drug studies kept under HEW wraps

WASHINGTON—The Health, Education and Welfare Department has suppressed two controversial drug studies, whose conclusions fly in the face of President Nixon's war on narcotics.

One startling study, called "Drug Use and the Youth Culture," declares boldly that young people use psychedelic drugs for "a highly moral, productive and personally fulfilling" purpose. It suggests that strict law enforcement is also driving

up the second report, which is equally critical. The study is based on exhaustive interviews with young drug users, conducted by social service workers who were carefully selected for "their ability to create trust and rapport with drug users."

More than 150 interviews were held at Berkeley, Calif.; Manhattan, Kans.; Sante Fe, N.M.; New Haven, Conn.; and Washington, D.C. Here are the highlights from the 10-chapter report:

laws...  
—"Young people have been singled out as having the drug problem (along with blacks and soldiers in Vietnam), but no evidence supports this focus as the exclusive or even major focus of drug abuse or use. Other groups, including truck drivers, housewives, doctors and mental patients, seem to be using and abusing drugs regularly and harmfully, at least to the extent young people are. Young people merely extend the widespread societal reliance on drugs."

### Drugs helpful?

The primary conclusions which our accounts support is that the search which young people pursue with psychedelic drugs can be a highly moral, productive and personally fulfilling one! The use of drugs may be dangerous, and eventually self-limiting, but at worst drug use may be the wrong thing done for the right reasons.

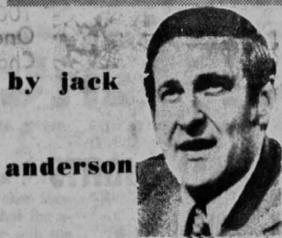
—"There is a significant contradiction between young peoples' experiences with drugs, which have been largely pleasant, helpful and meaningful, and the government's point of view that all or most drug use is bad and dangerous. This contradiction, and the government's position, have had destructive consequences for youth."

—"Drug laws and their enforcement seem to have no effect in deterring the young people we interviewed from illegal drug use. The reasons mainly stem from their common perceptions that drug use is not, or should not be, a criminal act because everybody does it, and because things done to oneself are constitutionally protected...Our evidence suggests that enforcement officials have greatly exaggerated the need for enforcement of drug

favorite drugs  
—Young people's "choices of drugs, in order of popularity, are: alcohol, nicotine, caffeine, marijuana, psychedelics, amphetamines, and a much less frequent use of barbiturates and opiates. With the exception of psychedelics, this tends to be the rank order of drugs used and abused throughout the society."

—"Government policies, if they are to be seen as helpful, must change their aim and focus. Rather than aim at achieving the cessation of all drug use, by rational argument, it should be recognized that young people have some valid reasons to experiment with drugs to see their effects for themselves, and that blanket condemnation of such behavior will result in their not listening to any educational effort...The government must recognize the validity of the search young people utilize drugs for, even if disapproving of the techniques, or young people will continue to be unmoved by governmental efforts to control drug use."

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by Jack  
Anderson

young people "to the left in politics."

The other report, a more exhaustive, three-volume study entitled "Evaluation of Drug Education Programs," calls the government's drug education efforts misdirected and not helpful.

HEW Secretary Elliott Richardson took the unusual step of locking up the three volumes in his office, say insiders, after he was tipped off that "Jack Anderson is trying to get the report." Sources who have read the study say it is biting criticism of the government's drug education programs.

Richardson neglected, however, to lock

## mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no longer than 250 words.



## McGovern volunteers

To the Editor:

After all the hot air, leafletting, registration efforts, and hard campaigning (by both sides), the choice still falls on election day. For those who have cast their lot with Senator McGovern-one last plea. We need workers on November 7th if we are to take the State of Iowa. And we can.

We need workers who can give us 4 or 5 days of work, Friday Nov. 3rd straight through election day in any city in Iowa. We also welcome volunteers who can help us all day on election day, who can free themselves for only half a day, or who are available only a few hours. Any contribution to the effort will help.

McGovern has offered the American people positive alternatives and with your support he can win. A good election day effort can breeze us by Nixon despite the polls.

Please give us your most on this one last effort, and we will try to deliver America a new President and four years of new direction. Stop in at Democratic Headquarters or call 338-8179

and help us in the final push.  
Martha Wells  
McGovern Volunteer Coordinator  
447 North Riverside—S207  
338-9509

## Wrestler's reply

To the Editor:

To Dave Helland:  
I do not know where your head is at but it seems that at some time in your life, and probably several times after, you were shut down by a female and have since strayed from sexism and girls. I do not know if you are married and if so to what sex but it seems everyone likes a pretty face but you, I am a wrestler and if Coach Gable got the mat maids for what you suggested he has been cutting the team and myself out of the action, and if that is the case Coach Gable has been doing a superhuman job of maintaining enough strength to work out with the wrestling squad and satisfy his corps.

Mathew Clarke  
338-0297  
618 Burlington St.

## Don't touch that dial

To the Editor:

I believe that a reminder is necessary about election time to take a serious look at all of the candidates: national and local, incumbent and hopeful, republican, democratic, and independent.

I have two reasons. First: Many voters have a tendency to vote a straight ballot (its easier). This leaves little consideration for the local can-

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## Love Letters

Gary Hughes  
Candidate for Sheriff  
Johnson County

It sure was nice of you to give me one of your balloons the other day outside Philips Hall. But weren't you parked in a 30-minute only meter for several hours?

Lawfully yours,

Eddie Hartzell

Editor's note: Yesterday's Soapbox Soundoff dealt with the reply by Representative Fred Schwengel (Rep.) to the Women's League for International Peace and Freedom's questionnaire. Today's Soapbox Soundoff we have Ed Mezvinsky's (Dem.) reply to the same questionnaire. It was submitted by Martha Esbin on behalf of WILPF.

Ed Mezvinsky, a Democrat, is running for Representative from Iowa's First District. His responses to the questions posed by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom of Iowa City are printed today. This concludes a series of four questionnaires sent by the League. The previous three persons questioned were: Miller and Clark (Senate contenders) and Schwengel (Mezvinsky's opponent in the First District race).

Q. Do you favor a guaranteed annual income of \$6,500 for a family of four?

A. No, I do not believe it is feasible to set a blanket figure, and current proposals do not adequately come to grips with fiscal or administrative implementation.

I do believe we must have jobs for those who can work and provide adequate support for those who can't, to assure that all American families receive above-poverty level incomes.

Q. Do you favor a comprehensive medical care program for all, paid for out of federal revenues?

A. I would support and work for implementation of a national health program. I believe health care is a right of all Americans and must be available and affordable for all.

Q. Do you favor making the federal government the "employer of last resort"?

A. Federal employment should not be limited to a "last resort" position. While jobs must be provided within the private sector, there are many valuable programs (such as in the environment or public housing area) where the federal government can also create additional jobs.

Q. Do you favor abolition of the House Internal Security Committee?

A. Yes.

Q. Do you favor extension of all civil rights laws to cover discrimination on the basis of sex?

A. Yes.

Q. Do you favor the current draft lottery

system?  
A. No. I believe the best way to reform the draft is to abolish it. In the event that Congress declares war, the President could then request that Congress re-institute a conscription program.

Q. Do you favor a constitutional amendment prohibiting school desegregation plans that include busing as a means of achieving racial balance?

A. Although I believe that busing alone cannot be the answer to racial imbalance in schools, Congress should not interfere with the judicial branch's authority.

Q. Do you favor the banning of the use of tear gas and defoliants in war?

A. Yes.

Q. Do you believe the United States should provide arms, military advisors or troops to suppress internal rebellions in foreign countries, such as it is presently doing in Laos?

A. No.

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# Might is right Human rights and military power

**Editor's note:** Frankman Africanus is a graduate student in journalism. Last summer, he visited eastern Europe and talked with prominent Communist leaders there about the U.S. Presidential race, with the following surprising results. This is the first of a two part series. The second part will be presented tomorrow.

The most spectacular and maybe dramatic overtures of the Nixon foreign policy this year have been his trips to the People's Republic of China and the USSR (Russia). These two trips have had its telling side effects (or desired effects?) which most political analysts have not stopped to look at or give adequate consideration. On one hand, Taiwan has left her seat in the Security Council of the United Nations and in that World's body itself. Taiwan has been a long standing friend of the United States but its importance to the United States has declined. So ally or no ally, it had to go. On the other hand, Russia has left Egypt or as many put it Egypt has sacked Russia. One wonders whether the earlier statement is not truer than the latter. Whatever the case may be, Russia has achieved some of their objectives in the Middle East and even if it has not achieved all, the deal between her and the United States was fair enough for her to permit her to allow, at high costs for the Jews, increased Jewish immigration

from Russia to Israel to take possession of the Israeli occupied Arab land.

The fate of the Arab refugees means little to these big powers and the gradual elimination of the Palestinians has no genocidal overtones. It is a popular fact that the U.N. created a Palestinian State in 1948 to make it possible for displaced Jews to have a home. The parties involved then were U.S., U.S.S.R. and Great Britain. Britain may ebb in power, however China is filling the vacuum while Britain hangs on not weakly. Whatever way you look at it, neither the Palestinians nor the Arabs can have human rights since they possess no military might. As if the situation has not been bad enough, decent Jews cannot move freely without harassment as evidenced by the objectionable holding as hostages Israeli competitors at the Olympic games in Munich by Arab guerrillas.

Lets go back to Indo-China and S.E. Asia. The North Vietnamese and Vietcong have scuffled with the Chinese, fought the French and are now fighting the Americans. They have had moral and military support from China and Russia for their struggle and a strong moral support from France, if one considers that France has granted a free forum for the Paris Peace talks as well as allowed demonstration of support for the Viet-

congs' cause. Yet after "the journey that changed the world," both China and Russia are muscling the North Vietnamese and Vietcong to give up struggling. The best interest of the powerful must first be served hence while Haiphong was being mined, the Americans and Russians were toasting and while North Vietnam, its people and facilities are being bombed, even close enough to China, China and the United States are involved in diplomatic ping-pong. The powerless have no human rights, much more political rights.

President Nixon while ending his acceptance speech at the Republican National convention in Miami Beach "wept" for Tania. He was concerned about the fate of Tania, her remorse and her final perishing. His final note was that he was sincere in searching for world peace so that there will be no more Tanias in Russia, America and China. He asked the Americans to remember the Tanias of Russia, China and America. The Tanias of Indo-China and S.E. Asia must be forgotten. The remembered are the mighty. The mightless have not even human rights, not even a right to live and not be destroyed.

Trifles make perfection but perfection is no trifle. President Nixon in his acceptance speech mentioned by name all the continents of the world except

Africa. After all, Africa has always been a no-man's-land. This, however could have been an oversight in a carefully prepared and an important speech by the President of the United States, which is pardonable. However, the point is that the mightless are always the forgotten, even if they have other valuable powers. What counts today is military power not moral power.

One wonders whether armaments have changed places with human beings. They seem to have better consideration than men do in our today's world. This seems so true that almost all of our political emphasis are on law and order rather than justice, fairness rather than equity, military might rather than moral might, the prestige of an office rather than the pride of a people. It sounds as if the place for the poor and mightless is not here on earth. For them, they must continue to sing in hope that "there will be peace in the valley someday." For them now, they have pieces, they have no rights, not even basic human rights, for these and others belong to the militarily powerful.

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dictates. I find the average voter's logic to be something on the level of, "I would like the (Dem. Rep.) for president. So I'll just pull this handy-dandy party lever and be on my way. Besides, locals aren't important (or he's a party woman)." Sorry 'bout that folks, but that's a little inconsistent logic there. Just because (s)he's a party (woman) does not follow that this person is as ((fantastic)) as that one you know so well. It does not follow that fellow party candidates have the same philosophy, the same effectiveness in office, or the same amount of ability. It doesn't mean a thing! All it

means is that (s)he happens to be on the same party's ticket. (S)He wants to get elected.

Locals aren't important? Ask anyone who has had a bout with local officials (the ramp). Need I say more?

All of this leads into my second point. Everybody has got an opinion, but who has the facts? Many people have only an opinion, an "emotion": Do yourself a favor. Look at the record of the incumbent. Look at the record of any past political offices held by the hopeful. Listen to debates, campaigns. If you can't be there or listen to them directly, talk to people who were there. Read the news coverage. Above all, don't be afraid to ask, even your own personal choices, some prying questions. Make an

effort to find out just what a candidate is going to do with that power you're about to give him.

This may all sound very basic and nieve to some people. Good. But I have found not only candidates are without the facts. Be as knowledgeable about the candidates as you can. You are going to have to live with these people in the coming years. "Fantastic" presidents don't mean "fantastic" congressmen, mayors, etc. Get the facts and start now. If you intend to vote, don't cheat yourself. DON'T TOUCH THAT DIAL!

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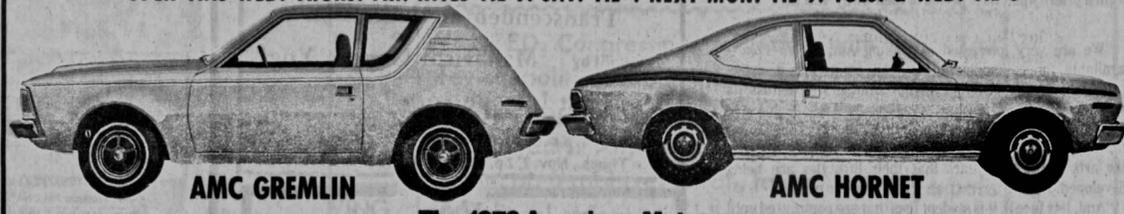
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# Women co-opted like blacks were?

Remember the Boyd Commission? A few years ago Blacks invited themselves into Boyd's abode, whereupon a blue ribbon committee to "study the problems of Blacks" was formed. They never even issued a public report. Where are they? Who are they? What have they done? What are they doing? To whom are they accountable? UI history is about to repeat itself. Women avoided Boyd's home but invited HEW to dinner. So now we witness "Sandy's Salon": The Task Force on Affirmative Action (for women); another crisis-orient-

ted study committee. Affirmative action is administrative terminology from the Department of Labor found in Revised Order 4. The definition of affirmative action is directly related to whether one is "in" or "out" of the power structure. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is the government agency which decides if any affirmative action is adequate. HEW does not require any university to have a women's commission, council or task force, but most universities dream them up. A side benefit is that the window dressing often deludes the local community as well.

There are about 300 colleges under the HEW economic threat of compliance reviews coming up with "affirmative action plans." They are depressingly similar. A university administration issues an affirmative action plan which is identifiable by every statement saying "should." Women's groups issue a conflicting plan (which is always more specific) identifiable by every statement saying "will."

For example, Yale's "official" affirmative action program is a rhetorical exercise while Yale's women's plan is an incisive blueprint for institutional reform. Yet both are worthless: the first lacks credibility the second lacks implementation power. In three years the biggest change at Yale is that women can eat at Morley's.

## More failures

Thus, UI is not only repeating its own failure but is mimicking the inability of other educational institutions to meet systemic discrimination by innovative restructuring of the decision-making process.

The membership of any task force is the first problem. (A minority, staff, woman? A white, old, male, rich for committee "balance"?) The administration wants women who have some capability in

importance to have all socio-economic groups represented. The proposed members are among the highest paid employees at UI. Yet at UI, as elsewhere women are at the bottom of the pay and status scale. Any "unskilled" workers on the task force? But ask these women to represent themselves? To define their own goals and timetables? To set up the implementation mechanisms? It would be too embarrassing.

The purpose of the task force

## woman's watch



copied with the complexities of "affirmative action," but not the "radicals." This is settled by asking existing groups within the institutional structure to make recommendations for membership.

These functioning groups are male-dominated in concept and behavior, but that type of statement is labeled female chauvinism and dismissed. Yet, has the UI Faculty Council or Senate confronted its own sexism sufficiently to credibly dare to "recommend" anything about women to a task force?

## No undergrads

Undergraduates are eliminated with the rationale that the main concern is with "employment," when the real reason is probably the pragmatic avoidance of Student Senate. The inconsistency of having graduate students as members while not having undergraduates is ignored.

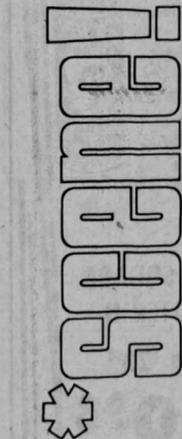
If the task force will be concerned with "employment" it would seem to be of prime

is still unknown. Are they going to write an affirmative action program? Forget it. Would Central Administration trust women with the data they would have access to is they were going to write a program? They would be petrified that some member of the task force would take a computer print-out to her attorney.

No, the program is already written, or about to be written, or almost written, or submitted to HEW; affirmative action is still nebulous at UI. The task force is going to "review" it, especially its "implementation features." That means university memos on affirmative action will have non-sexist language and non-content messages; an ineffectual attempt to show HEW we are serious when we are being our most nonsensical.

## Town meeting

Sandy, dissolve your salon. Go to the Associated University Women, as the only grass roots organization around, to find



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He cites the above reasons as strong enough justification for establishing a priority category for students, noting that he must draw the line on any further preference categories.

"If we were to establish a priority period for university staff members, then we might well be under pressure to establish priority periods for such other groups as alumni. We could easily end up with a complicated set of priorities such as the athletic department has for its tickets."

"Beyond the student priority period, which can certainly be justified, we feel the fairest method of ticket distribution possible is the current one of first come-first served," Wockenfuss concluded.

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Fox and MacCann should be contacted for more information regarding the competition guidelines.

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# Pathologist blasts Warren Report

By JOHN COVERT  
Alternative Features Service  
You'd think people would listen to a man like Cyril Wecht. He's a forensic pathologist—a person with degrees in both law and medicine. He's Research Professor of Law and Director, Institute of Forensic Sciences, at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh; and a Clinical Assistant Professor of Pathology at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School. He's also a recent past president of both the American Academy of Forensic Sciences and of the American College of Legal Medicine. Besides that, he's the Coroner of Allegheny County (Pittsburgh).

But when the discussion turns to the charges by Wecht of discrepancies in the Warren Commission Report on the assassination of President John Kennedy, persistent silence is the official response. This August, Wecht became the second non-governmental medical expert allowed to view the items from the autopsy of President Kennedy stored at the National Archives in Washington.

In a recent interview, Wecht said he questioned the Warren Commission's findings even before his two days of research at the Archives. But when he came out his conclusion was that "the Warren Commission Report is totally untenable, unacceptable, and absolutely incorrect as far as its findings on Lee Harvey Oswald and the single assassin theory."

## Not public

The Kennedy family turned over numerous items from the autopsy to the Archives in October, 1966, with the stipulation that none of the material be released to the public during the lifetime of Kennedy family members, and that after five years "recognized experts in pathology or related sciences" be allowed to view them.

Wecht was the first critic of the Warren Commission Report to be allowed entrance, and this only after he spent nearly a year attempting to get permission from Burke Mar-

shall, a law professor at Yale Law School who acts as an official representative for the Kennedy family. Wecht says he probably wouldn't have gotten permission at all if Marshall hadn't been prodded by others interested in the autopsy items. When Wecht finally did make it to the Archives, on August 23 and 24, he said he discovered a number of autopsy items were inexplicably missing—most notably the preserved brain of the

**"There is not one forensic pathologist... who believes the Warren Commission findings..."**

President and a number of microscopic slides of tissues removed from the bullet wounds. So far, no one has explained the disappearances. But what remained at the Archives was enough for Wecht to confirm his doubts.

## Recreates scene

In an interview, Wecht recreated the scene at Dealey Plaza and Parkland Hospital in Dallas and at the Bethesda Naval Hospital, where the autopsy was performed in the evening of the assassination.

In Dealey Plaza, the President's car "had just made a right hand turn and was proceeding to an underpass when shots rang out. President Kennedy clutched his throat. Governor John Connally was struck, then Kennedy was

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struck in the head." By the time the President was brought to Parkland Hospital nearly 30 minutes later, he was already dead with the basics of "life" being preserved only by machine.

"Under Texas law the autopsy would have been performed in Dallas," said Wecht. "But there was much confusion, a lot of shouting and ordering going on, and eventually through ruse and other tactics the body was taken out a private door and put aboard Air Force One for the flight to Washington."

## Three doctors

Wecht said three staff doctors were given the task, only one of whom had experience with forensic pathology. "It was essentially a military undertaking. Admirals, generals, FBI and Secret Service personnel were present in the room to oversee the autopsy. The doctors acted as military subordinates."

According to records made at Parkland Hospital, Wecht said, doctors there noted two wounds: one, a huge gaping hole, on the right side of Kennedy's head, and the other a round circular hole in the middle of his throat.

Doctors performing the autopsy in Washington, however, noted these wounds: the huge gaping hole in his head, a smaller hole in the upper back of his head, and a hole in his back six inches below shoulder level. This latter wound was puzzling because no exit wound was found for it, yet the bullet was not in the body.

The wound in the throat was not even examined at Parkland because doctors had, in their haste, used the bullet hole to insert a breathing device into the President's throat. Thus, the Bethesda physicians noted only "an incision" in their report. "No one there had enough forensic experience to realize the incision was actually a bullet wound," said Wecht.

## Wound ignored

And so, Wecht went on, the doctors at Bethesda released the body for burial and gave their results: Kennedy had been hit twice, once in the back (the

bullet of which fell out later from the same hole), and once in the head (the bullet of which fragmented). Nothing was said about the smaller wound on the head; and, of course, nothing was said about the throat wound.

The easiest way out was to match up the wound six inches below the shoulders in his back and the wound in his throat. "But you couldn't very well have a bullet entering six inches below the neck, then make a sudden U-turn and exit out the throat," said Wecht. "So they simply altered the sketches that had pinpointed the wounds. I've seen the first sketches made of the wounds and they showed a wound six inches below the shoulders. I've also seen the holes in Kennedy's shirt and jacket and everything matches up. But in their testimony for the Warren Commission the doctors simply moved the hole up several inches" to make everything plausible.

## No challenge

"Nobody challenged them. They said they hadn't drawn the first sketches to scale but now they could remember where the wound was. Every other hold, scar, incision and mark was drawn in exactly. Only this hole was several inches off."

The results of a film of the assassination indicated it was "an impossibility that one person could have done all the shooting," Wecht said. It was this contradiction that led to the Commission's "single" or "magic" bullet theory—which affirmed that one bullet "entered John Kennedy's back and exited through his neck, went into Governor Connally's right back (breaking a rib), exited from his right chest into his right wrist where it shattered a large bone, then went into his right thigh, only to be found later on the stretcher at Parkland Hospital."

"Whatever needed to be done to correct their inconsistencies was done," Wecht charged, "because no one else knew what was going on and it was not until years later that private investigators had a chance to see the evidence."

Warren Commission exhibit number 399 is the bullet that was found on the stretcher at

Parkland Hospital. Wecht says his examination of the Archive x-rays shows particles of metal in Kennedy's chest and also in Connally's chest—traces of the bullet that passed through them. This same bullet, according to the Warren Commission, was also supposed to have broken one of Connally's ribs and shattered a bone in his wrist. The bullet is a 6.5 mm. shell with an original weight of 161 grams. Two more inconsistencies presented themselves, said Wecht, because the bullet found at Parkland was a weight of 159 grams:

(1) According to the Commission's report, the bullet lost only two grams of weight in passing through both Kennedy and Connally and leaving traces behind in both;

(2) and after doing all this damage to both men, the bullet has "no deformities in its upper two-thirds at all and the bottom one-third shows only very minimal flattening with no loss of substance."

## No believers

"There is not one forensic pathologist I have talked to who believes the Warren Commission findings," Wecht said. "And without the single-bullet theory, the Warren Commission conclusion of a lone assassin is destroyed. The evidence clearly indicates that at least more than one person was involved in the shooting."

"Yet who listens to all this?" complained Cyril Wecht. His visit to the National Archives and his important findings resulted in a brief flurry of headlines around the country and little else. No one has come forth to challenge anything he has said, even his most damning indictments of the Warren Commission findings.

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# Campus notes

## Today, Nov. 1

**VOLLEYBALL**—UI women's intercollegiate volleyball team is holding tryouts for the 1972 season from 4:30-6 p.m.  
**ANGEL FLIGHT**—Angel Flight's and Arnold Air Society's Dining-in will be at the Amanas. Meet at 5 p.m. at the fieldhouse, room 17. Full uniform, \$3.50.  
**ARR**—ARR will meet at 7 p.m. in the IMU Grant Wood Room.  
**SKI CLUB**—UI Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the IMU Kirkwood Room to discuss plans and take deposits for the Aspen and Steamboat Springs trips over Christmas Break.  
**AFS-YFU**—There will be an AFS-YFU meeting at 7 p.m. at the International House, to discuss preliminary plans for our February foreign students weekends. All who wish to participate are welcome.  
**ACTION STUDIES**—Mark Pogrebin will lead a discussion of

Community based programs for penal reform at 7 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, room 26.  
**REPUBLICANS**—UI Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in the IMU Miller room. Those unable to make the meeting should call Mike at 353-1041.  
**UIEA**—The Representative Assembly of the UI Employees Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Kirkwood Room. All members and prospective members are invited.

**SOCIALISTS**—Linda Jenness, Socialist Workers Party Presidential candidate, will speak at the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
**MEDITATION**—First introductory lecture in transcendental meditation will be at 8 p.m. in Physics Building, lecture room 2.  
**ISPIRG**—ISPIRG will meet in the IMU Northwestern Room after Ralph Nader speaks, to discuss

project ideas. Members of the ISPIRG professional staff will be present. Everyone is invited to come air their societal grips.

**ISA BOOK MANAGER**—ISA needs a manager for the book exchange. They will pay \$100 and 20 per cent of profits. Contact Deb Ginger at 353-1619, or contact the ISA office.

## Tomorrow, Nov. 2

**LWV**—Johnson County League of Women Voters will discuss the unified court system at 9:15 a.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church. Open to the public.  
**SWIMMING**—The women's swimming team will meet at 4:30 in Room W105, Women's gym.  
**ACTIVATION**—Pi Kappa Alpha will hold Little Sisters activation at 4:30 p.m., dinner.

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# IM Corner

By Bob Deiney

Dave Ackerman, A3, of 1143 Slater Hall, has advanced to the semi-final round in the men's all-university tennis tournament. Ackerman, a native of Morton, Illinois, defeated Dennis Buffington, D1, the professional fraternity champ from Psi Omega, 8-1.

Ackerman must now meet John De Lorbe, G, of Waterloo, in the semi-finals. De Lorbe drew a bye for the quarter-finals. In the other bracket for the tourney, Bob Weis, A3, of Muscatine, also drew a bye, and will await the outcome of the Jim Foritano, G, and Dave Swan, A4E quarter-final match. Foritano and Swan represent Currier and Hillcrest, respectively; while Weis is a member of the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. Weis and De Lorbe have been tabbed as favorites throughout the tournament, but Ackerman's convincing win over Buffington, will establish the Rienow-Slater champion, as a co-favorite, as well.

In other indoor action, pairings for the all-university men's handball tournament have been announced by the Division of Recreation Services: Hillcrest—Chuck Hamilton vs. Mike Karr; Quad-Currier—Kim Nagel vs. Bill Riker; Rienow-Slater—Dan Paulovich vs. Paul Klodd; Social—John Stamler vs. Bob Larsen, Mark Crandall vs. Dan Christensen, Dennis Byer vs. Gary Ottaviano; Independent—Jim Snyder vs. Ken Balinski, Steve Albrecht vs. Keith Grassel; Professional—Ron Bullington vs. Bruce Dunlop.

Ron Bullington, G, of Davenport, was last year's co-champ in doubles handball with Jim Kent, also a graduate student. Bullington is tabbed as the pre-favorite for the tournament, as last year's champion, Jim McManus, is not back to defend his title. The matches are to be played by November 3, before any second round action begins.

Pairings in the men's table tennis doubles tournament were announced Tuesday by Warren Slebos, Coordinator of Intramurals. All matches are to be played by November 6. Last year's duo of Randy Hillman and Larry Kronick of Alpha Epsilon Pi, are not back to defend their title, which they had held for two straight seasons. Pairings are as follows: Hillcrest—Bob Klohn and Joe Khoule vs. Dickson Kai-Tat Wong and Dean Kettelson; Dave Swan and Terry Raffensberger vs. Steve Hanas and Keith Clements; Independent—Pete Preston and Paul Preston vs. Greg Boud and Reed Edmundson; Tom O'Connor and Pat O'Connor vs. Jim Goodman and Jim Greene; Dave Ackerman and Steve Cossman vs. Paul Iata and Nels Madsen; Social—Bob Larsen and Kurt Sloan vs. Matt Daine and Tom Meyers; Tom Pence and Dave Kenworthy vs. Bill Taber and Doug Smith; Bill Gray and Dave Woodrik vs. Marshall Daut and Bart Bachler; Professional—Leroy Boatz and Bob Morrison vs. Bob Shaw and Larry Eninger; Harry Bolton and Ron Grover vs. Craig Phail and Brian Kozlik.

The social fraternity championship will pit two arch-rivals, second-rated Delta Upsilon and Sigma Nu, at 4 p.m., on field one. Delta Upsilon, the defending all-university champion, was hard-pressed to beat Beta Theta Pi, 6-0, last Sunday, and will have to contend with a team that they defeated earlier in the season, 13-7. Sigma Nu will feature a strong defense, and has shown well in the latter part of the season.

There are eight teams remaining in the all-university flag football tournament, as of this afternoon's games. Playoff games will resume Sunday with the semi-finals matches, pitting the all-dorm champ vs. the social fraternity king, while the professional fraternity champ vs. the independent champion, will meet Monday at 3:45 p.m., to determine who will advance to the final game—on November 12, at 2:30 p.m.

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

All-Dorm Championship  
6—Slater 8 vs. 7th Daum, 4 p.m.

Social Fraternity Championship  
1—Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Nu, 4 p.m.

**Tuesday's Results**  
Mulleys 33, Olympians 12  
Neoplasts 19, Furongs 13

## Hockey class considered Ice rink may move

by JEFF STEPEL  
Sports Writer

Two proposals, one to move the University skating rink and another to begin physical education classes in ice hockey, are currently being considered by the Campus Planning Commission.

The Commission is investigating the possible relocation of the present rink at University High.

Del Gehrke, Coordinator of Recreation, wants to move the rink to one of two possible new locations. His first choice is an open area next to the Canoe House. The second area under consideration is the old tennis court at the Northwest corner of the Fieldhouse.

The second rink location has been advocated by P.E. instructor Alan Twietmeyer, who would like to see his department begin instruction in ice hockey.

"I'd like to see hockey taught," said Twietmeyer. "There's been some interest shown in the sport by students, and I think it would be a worthwhile activity."

Twietmeyer added that his idea was "still in the infant stages" and that he wasn't sure of the specific involved.

Gehrke has studied the situation for some time and said either one of his locations is superior to the present one.

"I'm not pleased with the location and facilities of the U High rink," said Gehrke.

He listed the shortcomings of the rink as lack of lavatory facilities, a small warming house with little storage space, lack of warmth in the shelter, and absence of lighting for the rink.

Gehrke also noted that the current rink must be flooded with an inch and one-quarter hose, which slows flooding time. Both of the new locations have fire hydrants nearby.

"Either one of the new locations would be a significant improvement over the U High rink regarding those problems," maintained Gehrke.

However, Richard Gibson, Director of Facilities Planning, said he has reservations about the proposal.

"Right now, we're looking at the implications of the idea," said Gibson. With respect to the Canoe House location, he added,

"The supervisor will give us

"We probably won't get anything done this year." The hesitation involved allowing the grass where the rink would be to mature.

Concerning the Fieldhouse location, he noted the steep grade of the old courts and said something would have to be done about that problem.

"These things (ice rinks) are not easy to maintain," added Gibson.

Gehrke pointed out that the operational cost of the rink

(\$600) would be the same at any of the three locations.

The U High rink measures approximately 36,000 square feet (180' by 200'). The proposed sights would be equally large.

According to Twietmeyer, another possible drawback in the change of sites is the small amount of good skating weather in Iowa City.

In the past two years, Gehrke said there have been 40 days of good skating weather.

## West High gridders suspended in probe

Daily Iowan News Services

Iowa City West High School is scheduled to end its football season Friday night at Dubuque. But for a while Tuesday, the contest was in doubt.

Between 17 and 22 members of the West high team, numbers said to be "in the ball park" by Coach Don Lamm, have been suspended for the final contest.

"Let's just say we had a breaking of our training rules," Lamm said when contacted Tuesday evening.

"We will take our ball club to Dubuque with the idea of winning with the players we have left on the squad," Lamm said.

"But, we will have several players missing at several positions."

Tuesday morning Edwin K. Barker, West principal, also said the game will be played after a school investigation of reports concerning West students drinking in public, smoking marijuana or using other stimulants.

"Any disciplinary action taken by school officials is on an individual basis," Barker said, "and we do not announce names. There has been no action taken against our football team as a group."

Instead, Barker cited "major problems" with drug use, alcohol, vandalism, "vicious fighting" and "very dangerous driving" to be of sufficient seriousness to hire a security supervisor for the school.

"The supervisor will give us

constant security rather than intermittent supervision that our professional staff is able to give due to their work loads in other areas," Barker said in a letter to parents of West students.

Barker ended the letter by saying other Iowa schools have hired security personnel and have found that the "number of serious incidents has been reduced."

According to players interviewed, it has been learned that individual members of the football team were asked if they were involved in the rule breaking. They were also asked to circle the names of players NOT involved in the incidents.

"They (school officials) talked to us individually," one player said. "If we admitted to breaking a single violation, we were declared ineligible. Those who lied can still play because they really didn't have proof."

Another said he couldn't "help but feel sorry for the coaching staff, especially Mr. Lamm."

According to Lamm, the disciplinary action is related to the high school "beer rule" which is no longer enforced by the Iowa High School Athletic Association. The rule is now enforced by each school as it sees fit.

Lamm also stated the action taken will not jeopardize West's lone victory this fall, 6-3 over Cedar Rapids Kennedy. West has a 1-6 record going into Friday's finale.

## Womens basketball team begins drills & tryouts

By LINDA YOUNG  
Staff Writer

The Iowa womens basketball squad begins drills today, aiming toward a Dec. 2 opening home game with Mt. Mercy College.

Nancy Pike, beginning her first season as basketball coach, said tryouts will be held to form two squads. Any undergraduate who wishes to participate is welcome.

Practices begin at 4:30 p.m. at the University high school gym.

Team veterans include seniors Diane Lappe, Lois Blankenship, Nancy Edwards, Pat Hudachek, Ann Brady, Mary Rottler and Brenda Folkman.

Juniors Carol Coulter and Verlee Smith and sophomore Robin Schmitt also are returning.

The playing status of the seniors is in doubt. They are physical education majors and are awaiting student teaching assignments.

Although a veteran of college coaching, Pike has not coached basketball. After graduation from Washington State University, she coached tennis at Purdue and later volleyball and softball at Illinois.

"I did not volunteer for the position but was assigned to it," Pike said. She receives no extra salary for coaching. It's done as an addition to her regular duties.

as a physical education instructor.

"The team gains some measure of improvement in facilities," Pike said, "because the women will be using the U-high gym instead of the women's gym."

However, the U High gym floor was damaged by last summer's heavy rains and flooding. If the floor is repaired in time, the women will have a regular practice area and will no longer have to wait for the women's gym to be cleared by other practicing teams.

Iowa primarily plays schools from the eastern Iowa area. However, Northern Illinois at DeKalb is on the schedule this year. The schedule follows:

- Dec. 2 Mt. Mercy H
- Dec. 9 Northern Illinois A
- Jan. 20 Graceland H
- Jan. 24 Iowa Wesleyan A
- Late Jan. Mt. Mercy A
- Feb. 2 Luther H
- Feb. 9 UNI A
- Feb. 10 Warrensburg H
- Feb. 11 Wartburg H
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# rappin' off

by Townsend Hoopes III

While a full month remains in the 1972 Big Ten football season, many reporters, sports broadcasters—and possibly a few staunch Hawkeye boosters—are already previewing next fall's Iowa gridiron potential.

The question in this instance must be, why?

The '72 Hawks have four conference games to play—Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois—autumn's home stretch that may well provide Iowa's first winning season since 1961, when Jerry Burns posted a 5-4 mark in his first year.

The Hawks are 2-4-1. They've been outscored by seven opponents, 131-72. Cold, hard, facts.

But Iowa has been in every game, save the Minneapolis catastrophe which saw a hurry-up offense puzzle Hawkeye defenders. Even a shutout loss to Purdue cannot be categorized as 'embarrassing.'

The queries, then stem from an apparent lack of offensive consistency, a fact Frank Lauterbur and his staff are fully aware of: a fact which has, undoubtedly, prevented losses from becoming win-column fixtures.

Lauterbur will be the first to tell you that Kyle Skogman's injury has hurt the offense, although young Bobby Ousley has been respectable in leading the Hawks to one victory and a tie outside the Minnesota debacle. But he is still learning.

Lauterbur will also tell you that "we've been just a step away here and there from making things go," that "we're a much better offensive team than we've shown this year."

And what of the offensive line, admittedly the key to any formidable attack?

Lauterbur will tell you that playing "in the pit" is the least glamorous job in football, that discipline is the most important element to conquer.

A sportswriter once quipped, "if Adolph Hitler is still believed to be alive, he's probably playing guard or tackle for a football team."

Lauterbur has praised the blocking of veterans Craig Darling, Jack Muller and Ike White, but readily admits that "there's never been a great offensive line in the country without one or two great individuals."

"Sometimes you just need the catalyst—the one spot—not 20 or 25 ball players."

And Lauterbur should know something about offensive potency—he played guard during his own collegiate career, becoming a three-time all-Ohio player at Mt. Union.

Offensive consistency is a simple matter of inches and breakdowns, but it's not really all that simple.

Teams become accustomed to working with one quarterback, one primary set of running backs—how they react once the ball is snapped, how fast they're off the mark, when they hit the hole—it's a careful, calculating science.

When an offensive line is forced to adjust to new and different personnel, timing schemes are interrupted. The process of simultaneous movement is recycled.

I have great respect and admiration for Frank Lauterbur.

He's brought changes to Iowa football, and future hope, but more than that, he's brought an element of belief.

At Toledo, Lauterbur experienced three losing seasons with a perennial cellar-dweller. But during three of his last four years, the Rockets were 37-5-1, gaining three outright MAC titles and twice winning Tangerine Bowl encounters.

As he did at Toledo, Lauterbur has begun turning Iowa fortunes with defense. Anyone who witnessed Saturday's Homecoming test against Michigan State saw for themselves what he already has accomplished. Seven of this fall's starters return in '73.

It's still 1972—seven down, four to go.

Iowa's football future begins Nov. 26, after the Illinois game, when cold winter nights and fireside chats will provide more than ample time to discuss next year's 'maybe's.'

Right now, let's concentrate on what we've got and how we can better 2-4-1.

## Phils bolster pitching

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies traded third baseman Don Money, pitcher Bill Champion and infielder John Vukovich to the Milwaukee Brewers today for starting pitchers Jim Lonborg, Ken Brett and two relievers.



## Nick's alluring

Miami Dolphin linebacker Nick Buoniconti, pole in hand, relaxes in back of his Miami home. Buoniconti, who captains the Dolphins' "no-name" defense, was cited along with the entire

Miami defense as the NFL Defensive Player of the Week for the teams shutout effort against the Baltimore Colts last Sunday. AP Wirephoto.

# Lauterbur tries to pinpoint Hawks' offensive 'slump'

By BOB DYER Staff Writer

The lack of consistency shown by the Iowa offense, especially in the last six quarters of action, has brought concern to both Hawkeye followers and the Iowa coaching staff.

At Tuesday's weekly press luncheon, head coach Frank Lauterbur attempted to pinpoint the reason or reasons for the Hawkeyes' offensive breakdown.

"Right now the offense is like a baseball player in a batting slump," said FXL.

"Everybody is trying to figure out what is wrong and all it seems to do is confuse the issue."

"Instead of just going out and doing their individual jobs, the players are now trying to compensate for each other."

"Actually, we're a much better offensive team than we've shown so far," continued Lauterbur.

"It's just a matter of getting our confidence back. If we can break a couple of long runs or complete a couple of long passes, I think we can get rolling."

While admitting that there are areas in the offense that need help, only the kind of help another good recruiting season can bring, FXL shunned the idea of a wholesale change.

"You don't get any better by making a lot of changes," said the Iowa mentor.

"The offense is where you need the most maturity, especially in the line," said FXL. "Although we have some veterans in the line, they're like rookies in that they are playing entirely new position this season."

"I guess right now we're like Avis, we have to try harder."

### Hawk Notes

Injured quarterback Kyle Skogman worked out Monday but is still listed as doubtful for the Wisconsin game.

FXL on the Varsity Reserve program: "When our football program gets more depth, the program will help even more. It will allow us to keep our younger players together so they can gain consistency as a unit..."

Dave Harris continues to lead

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Brian Rollins ranks first in receiving with 23 catches for 312 yards and two touchdowns...

Andre Jackson leads the Big Ten in tackles, with Wisconsin's Dave Lokanc second...

SIDELINES... Around the Big Ten... Sweet Sioux, the Tomahawk Trophy, is up for grabs in the Northwestern-Illinois football game Saturday... Purdue coach Bob DeMoss is ailing with an inflamed lung... Indiana split end Charlie Byrnes was ruled out of the Michigan game with a knee injury... Michigan safety Dave Brown has been named the Big Ten's defensive player of the week for his play in the Wolves' shutout victory over Minnesota... Around the Big

Eight...Quote from Oklahoma State mentor Dave Smith: "This is the healthiest our offensive backfield has been in three weeks. Now we'll just sit back and let the cream come to the top"... Kansas State wide receiver Rick Ferguson, who has a strained back, is listed as doubtful for the Cats game with Missouri.

## Gaylord Perry wins AL Cy Young award

NEW YORK (AP)—Gaylord Perry, rangy Cleveland right-hander accused by opponents of throwing spitballs, was named Tuesday of the 1972 Cy Young Award as the best pitcher in the American League.

The 34-year-old Indian ace had a 24-16 record and an earned run average of 1.92, second to the league's best, the 1.91 by Luis Tiant of Boston.

In winning the Cy Young Award, Perry duplicated the feat of his brother, Jim, who was voted the AL's top pitcher at Minnesota in 1970. That was the year Gaylord and Jim became the first brother combination in major league history to win 20 games each.

Perry narrowly edged Wilbur Wood, Chicago White Sox knuckleballer, in the vote of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

He received nine first place votes from the 24-man committee, two from each AL city, and finished with a total of 64 points compared with 58 for Wood.

Under the voting system, five points are awarded for a first place vote, three for second, one for third. Wood was picked first

on seven ballots. No one pitcher was named on all 24 ballots.



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## 'A man shouldn't take a public job if he doesn't expect criticism'

By BILL ROEMERMAN  
Staff Writer

For nearly eight years Maynard Schneider has been sheriff of Johnson County. On Jan. 1, 1973, he will become a private citizen.

Leaning back in his chair, puffing his almost famous cigar, Schneider discussed Friday with *The Daily Iowan* his years as sheriff, and his concept of that office.

"When I first took office," he said, "the big thing among the students was to have beer parties out at the Reservoir."

"Since then we have seen drugs move in on the campus and the county. Now it's kind of nice to run into a beer party."

Schneider has seen other kinds of change in his years of office.

When he took office in 1964 the sheriff's department had only "a telephone, a typewriter and an old file cabinet."

### Many changes

Since then, the sheriff's department has acquired a fleet of cars, established its own county radio system and increased coverage from an eight to a 24-hour day.

Schneider said the type of prisoner arrested by his department has also changed since he made his first arrest eight years ago.

According to Schneider the county used to arrest many "professional criminals," but now mostly persons with drug or alcohol problems or who are otherwise mentally disturbed.

Under his direction, Schneider says, the county jail was remodeled by prisoners and deputies, and is now ranked by the state as one of the best county jails in Iowa.

Schneider has been heavily criticized for some of his actions as sheriff.

"A man shouldn't take a public job if he doesn't expect criticism," Schneider said, but admits he was forced to make many quick decisions that he later regretted. Firing tear gas into Hillcrest Dormitory during the spring disturbances of 1971 was one.

"If I were standing on that bridge today, we wouldn't have done that," he said. "We would have just routed traffic around the dorm—but hindsight is better than foresight."

### Endorsing Hughes?

## Democrats upset by DI ad

Johnson County Democrats were upset, Tuesday, by an ad placed in Tuesday morning's *Daily Iowan* by three students calling themselves "McGovern-Students for Gary Hughes for Sheriff."

Several Democratic Party officials labeled the ad "misleading" with the impression that the sponsoring students were members of the recognized Students for McGovern.

"The ad suggests that Senator McGovern and Students for McGovern endorse Gary Hughes," said Frank Leone, UI Students for McGovern coordinator. "Students for McGovern has never endorsed any candidate besides George himself. Senator McGovern has endorsed some Democratic candidates, but by no means Gary Hughes, a Republican running for Johnson County Sheriff."

Johnson County Democratic chairwoman, Beverly Full and vice-chairman Bill Albrecht, issued a statement which said, "We charge that Bill Kidwell, Democratic candidate for sheriff, has become a target for attack unscrupulous even in a political campaign. We contend that Mr. Kidwell, by contrast, has consistently waged a campaign based on positive issues and has not reduced himself to character assassination."

Defending the ad, Tom Eilers, A2, stated, "We did not intend to bring in the Students for McGovern. It was designed to bring out the contradiction between what Mr. Kidwell is doing and what Mr. McGovern wants to bring to American government."

Eilers, coordinator of the Students for Gary Hughes group, said that he and one of the signers, Ed Gable, A2, wrote the ad.



Maynard Schneider

Schneider thinks student riots are on the way out. "Students are getting more political in a political way."

They are more willing to talk, and they realize the riots aren't accomplishing anything.

Johnson County's top lawman said he tried to correct the student-police relations problem the riots have caused by holding meetings with students.

"I think it is a lot better to face each other across a table than across a street."

The sheriff's job is 75 per cent service and only 25 per cent law enforcement, Schneider said. In fact several people with no other place to go have been allowed to sleep in the county jail.

"I don't think persons fouled up on drugs or alcohol should be treated as criminals. They are people with a problem."

### Politics

Schneider maintains no interest in the politics of this year's election, but did offer some views on the sheriff candidates.

He thinks Tim Kane is right that the sheriff's office should be a service organization, but is critical of Kane's interest in eliminating guns, and having women on patrol.

Schneider believes women would be as good or better than men in many areas of police work, but that they would not be effective in areas such as night-time patrols.

"I don't wear a gun when I'm downtown," Schneider said, opening his coat to show he wasn't wearing one, "but if he (Kane) was out in the boonies late at night he'd have a gun too."

To Schneider William Kidwell's experience as a highway patrolman doesn't qualify him

as a sheriff. "Being a highway patrolman is nothing like being a sheriff or a deputy."

Schneider thinks Gary Hughes is the best candidate because of his experience as his deputy.

"Gary has more knowledge of what's going on."

Schneider is "disappointed" at the "negative attitude" of the Kane and Kidwell campaigns.

He said when he had run for sheriff he "told the people what he planned to do as sheriff, not what was wrong with the present sheriff."

Nonetheless, Schneider "won't accept a position as a deputy," no matter who is elected sheriff next week.

### Election loss

Speaking of his defeat in the primary Schneider said apathy beat him.

"I think we had a lot of support out in the county," he said, "but the voters didn't realize we had competition, so they didn't vote."

After I lost the Democratic primary there was a lot of pressure on me to run as an independent or as a Republican, but I didn't because nobody wins as an independent, and I've been a Democrat too long to run as a Republican."

Schneider said he wouldn't have run this year except he wanted to institute a civil service program so deputies wouldn't lose their jobs when a new sheriff was elected.

Schneider will leave his position as sheriff with relief. The job was experience he wouldn't be without, "but being on call 24 hours a day makes family life suffer."

Schneider, who previously had an insurance business, said he has several ideas for when he leaves office, but no definite plans.

### But GOP nominee to back Miller

## Neu will vote 'split ticket'

State Sen. Arthur Neu (R-Carroll), the GOP nominee for lieutenant governor, said Tuesday he always "will be voting a split ticket because you consider each individual candidates on their merits."

Earlier in the day, Neu had visited with students in the College of Law Lounge as he made another campaign swing through Iowa City. Remarks Neu made there apparently had caused some misunderstanding

about the liberal Republican's support of the party's more conservative candidates, including U.S. Sen. Jack Miller, who is facing a tough challenge from Richard Clark of Marion.

"Maybe they misunderstood me," Neu explained via telephone Tuesday night. "I didn't imply or say anything about not supporting Miller. I supported him last time, I support him this time."

Neu said the issue arose as a

"philosophical question" in the context of a question about Neu's primary campaign promise to dump conservative State Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls) as chairman of the appropriations committee.

Neu had won a primary bout over another GOP conservative, William Harbor, in August. Messerly, too, lost re-election in his home district. "Each party tends to have all different kinds of views," Neu

said. "You consider the merits, or at least I hope we do. That's the point I'm trying to make. Actually, I didn't want to get into a discussion over Miller's voting record."

During his visit here, Neu also outlined a plan to keep more doctors in Iowa by creating more residencies.

Neu called for an expansion of the UI's family practice centers in several Iowa cities as one possible step.

## Pulitzer Prize winner will read at Workshop

By STARLA SMITH  
Fine Arts Editor

Pulitzer Prize winning author, William Styron will be in Iowa City today to give a reading for the Writer's Workshop. Styron is author of *Lie Down in Darkness*, *The Long March*, and *The Confessions of Nat Turner* (which won him the Pulitzer). A buffet for Styron will be at Joe's Place in the evening.

A native of Virginia, Styron is descended from an old Southern family of North Carolina on his father's side and a Northerner mother of Scottish-Irish-Welsh descent. And if his lineage was mixed, his upbringing was wholly Southern because it took place at what Robert Penn Warren described as "almost the last moment when it was possible to get, first-hand, a sense of what old-fashioned Southern life had been."

And if being a Southerner hints of rebellion, Styron is no exception. A bright child who lost his mother at the age of 13, he became an unruly teenager who was labeled "a big gripper" in his class yearbook.

After graduation, Styron enrolled at Davidson College in North Carolina, but soon dropped out to enlist in the Marines. He attended Duke University as part of officer candidate school, and it was here that he took a creative writing course, and later received a B.A. degree in 1947.

Then on to New York, where he was fired from his job for releasing a balloon (from a window) that floated into an executive's office.

Living on checks from home and redeeming coupons, Styron took a writing class taught by Hiran Haydn at the New School for Social Research. At one of the classes Haydn later related, "I read aloud the first 15 or 20 pages of Bill's work. The reading was followed by the kind of hush you get in church."

That was a beginning for Styron, and what a beginning. *The Confessions of Nat Turner* was hailed by *Newsweek* as

"the book of the year."

Others lauded him also. That Styron, a white man and a Southerner chose to write a novel from the point of view of the black slave, Nat Turner, revealed his deep personal concern for inter-racial understanding and empathy.

James Baldwin wrote of the book, "it attempts to fuse the two points of view, the master's and the slave's," and of Styron, Baldwin said, "He has begun the common history—ours."

And Styron, whose grandmother told him stories of her slaves, told *Newsweek*, "I have a sense of being constantly surrounded by Negroes, having negroes who bathed me, rubbed me with soap, but never making contact. They were another presence, and on the other hand they were part of me." They were a saving opposite to what seemed to him "a deadened, unenlightened culture."

William Styron—today—in Iowa City.

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A representative of a private recycling firm says his company could recycle "all known types of solid waste" at a profit.

Herbert Shafron of Fedway Systems of New York told a group of 40 people at a panel on solid waste disposal conducted by the league of Women Voters Tuesday night.

Also on the panel were Lon D. Drake, professor of geology Charles Miller, director of Iowa's solid waste disposal planning; and Ralph Speer, Iowa City director of public works.

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This man is NOT telling us the truth, and therefore he is not credible either.

This candidate has told students and members of the liberal community of the passive and enlightened role that he would take in disturbance situations. But at the same time, he has been telling rural and conservative residents that he intends to use massive force to put down demonstrations quickly, and worry about talking and negotiation later.

Furthermore, in paid radio advertisements during the summer when most students were away, he referred to demonstrators as "...vandals (who) smashed costly store windows in downtown Iowa City..."

During the primary campaign, Kidwell was asked, "Which had the highest priority, human life or property?" He was reported in the *Daily Iowan* as answering, "I don't have the answer now, but I will have one by April."

We believe that this shows that he has not been telling us the truth, and we seriously question whether he knows the difference between life and property.

**CAN WE TRUST CANDIDATE KIDWELL?** We think not.

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# Incumbants stand on records; challengers want reform

## Candidates in Congress races tell views

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — An Iowan who parlayed \$50 from his newsboy savings account into a successful Spirit Lake manufacturing operation figures the nation needs his mind of business expertise.

He is Berkley Bedell, one of 13 men vying for six U.S. House seats from Iowa.

Bedell is trying to unseat a former FBI agent, Rep. Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa, in the 6th District. Mayne is trying for his fourth two-year stint in Washington.

A three-way race is underway in Iowa's 1st District, where Rep. Fred Schwengel, R-Iowa, who is after his ninth term, has been challenged by Edward Mezvinsky of Iowa City, a Democrat, and American Independent Party candidate Lee Foster of Bettendorf.

Two incumbent congressmen are pitted against each other in the 4th District—which includes Des Moines. Rep. John Kyl, R-Iowa, and Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, found themselves in Kyl's 4th District when reapportionment eliminated Smith's old 5th District.

H.R. Gross is a farmer and packing plant worker, Lyle Taylor of Waterloo, is campaigning to unseat the dean of Iowa congressmen, Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa.

Gross, who has been in Congress 24 years, has issued no campaign buttons or other paraphernalia, figuring everyone in the 3rd District knows who he is.

State Rep. Theodore Ellsworth, R-Dubuque, opposes Rep. John Culver in the 2nd District. Culver seeks his fifth term in Congress and has been sharply critical of the way President Nixon has guided the nation.

A strong Nixon supporter, Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, is trying for a fourth term in Congress from Iowa's 5th District while attorney Thomas Karkin, a Democrat, campaigns against him. Harkin contends that Scherle doesn't adequately represent Iowans.

Sixth district Spirit Lake fishing and marine equipment maker Berkley Bedell knows he has his work cut out for him in trying to land the 6th District seat held by Rep. Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa.

But then, Bedell said, "I've been up against stiff things all my life."

He was 15 years old when he withdrew \$50 from his savings account, began making fishing flies and launched a fishing tackle business in Spirit Lake that now employs 700 persons.

A prime target of Bedell's if he were elected would be to eliminate waste in government, especially in the military.

Bedell admits candidly that he left the Republican party because in his area "it was so organized that all the top slots were filled."

The Democrat says he won't be going back to fishing tackle and marine equipment if he loses. Instead he says he will go into "service of some type, not necessarily political."

But Bedell says he will retain some directorship ties with the firm.

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Solving the health care delivery problem will take many more nurses, the candidate said, because he feels additional doctors who would graduate from medical schools probably

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"It's time for a change," Taylor contends. "Gross has been there (in Washington) 24 years too long."

Listening campaign Taylor said a few months ago that he was conducting a listening campaign among 2nd District voters. He said he needed to know what their concerns were.

Taylor counts heavily on his farm background and tells prospective supporters he would try to place more farmers on the House Agricultural Committee and other congressional committees that don't provide what he thinks is adequate rural representation.

Taylor also says he would work to plug so-called tax loopholes through which he claims big business places profit-making, tax-free projects.

Gross attributes any troubles the country is experiencing to the Democrats: "When the Democrats start talking about

all the mess there is in this country today — what the hell are they talking about? They're talking about their own mess... not anyone else's."

Second district Theodore Ellsworth of Dubuque hopes to exchange his seat in the Iowa House for the U.S. House 2nd District seat.

The Dubuque Republican is campaigning against Rep. John Culver, D-Iowa, whose first congressional bid in 1964 was managed by Dick Clark of Marion, who this year is campaigning for the U.S. Senate.

The choice for 2nd District voters is "as clear as the choice between Nixon and McGovern," Ellsworth claims.

Culver's absenteeism record is "twice as bad as any other member of the Iowa congressional delegation," Ellsworth says, mentioning that he has missed only two days in four years' service in the Iowa Legislature.

The incumbent is a member of the House Foreign Affairs

Governmental Operations committees.

False economy Culver has criticized the Nixon administration before campaign audiences.

It's false economy, the incumbent says, for the President to say that \$10-\$20 billion for defense provides the steam for economic expansion and to claim that less costly socially beneficial bills are highly inflationary.

Culver said the elderly are the most neglected segment of the American people. He said the President's administration has talked about the problems of older persons, but hasn't instituted programs to help them.

Ellsworth believes the Nixon administration has appreciably advanced the cause of America's blacks, including black capitalism.

The state representative says he favors reductions in federal spending. "Let's cut down on spending," he says. "I'll vote no on spending, we've got to close tax loopholes."

Third district Iowa's most durable congressman, Rep. H. R. Gross, a Republican, is after his 13th term.

Firms that manufacture political bumper stickers, lapel pins and buttons make little money from the 73-year-old lawmaker.

Gross figures most people in his 3rd District know him after 24 years' service in Washington.

The Congressman has gained a national reputation for keeping a close watch on federal spending.

"I'm pleased with my record," Gross said. "After 24 years, I'd better be."

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### 'Hell's Angels' ground Three bodies found

UKIAH, Calif. (AP) — Three bodies have been recovered from a rumored "Hell's Angels" burying ground and officers are searching for more possible gravesites, officials said Tuesday.

Atty. Gen. Evette J. Younger said in Sacramento that the search for the bodies on a tree-screened ranch three miles southwest of here was started "in response to rumors that the area was being used as a Hell's Angels' burying ground."

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