

IN THE NEWS briefly

Trudeau

OTTAWA (AP)—Pierre Elliott Trudeau pledged Thursday night to hang on as prime minister of Canada despite the stunning electoral setback that chopped away his Liberal party majority in Parliament.

Results of Monday's elections developed into an exact tie between the Liberal and Conservative parties at 109 seats each in the House of Commons with some contests still being recounted.

Nixon funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chicago insurance man W. Clement Stone secretly contributed \$1 million to President Nixon's re-election campaign earlier this year, records disclosed Thursday night showed.

Stone, head of Combined Insurance Co. of America, who contributed more than half a million dollars to Nixon in 1968, was the biggest donor named in a list of contributors released by the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President.

Other big contributors included Leonard K. Firestone of Los Angeles, \$100,000; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Guest, of Virginia, \$150,000; John Humes of New York, \$100,000; Mr. and Mrs. John Mulachy of New York and Ireland, developer of a steel blast furnace, \$255,000; John M. Olin of New York, \$100,000.

Richard M. Scaife, of the Mellon banking family of Pittsburgh, contributed \$800,000.

Food prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—Average wholesale prices of food, industrial raw materials and manufactured products dropped last month for the first time in a year, the government reported Thursday.

The decline in the last major price report before next Tuesday's election prompted the administration to predict that it would reach its goal on reducing inflation.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the October drop in the Wholesale Price Index was .2 per cent, the first since a .1 per cent drop in October a year ago and largest since a .3 per cent decline in September 1971.

Farm products declined 2.4 per cent, processed foods remained unchanged, and finished manufactured products ready for sale to consumers dropped .5 per cent, the report said.

Wheat loss

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Cargill, Inc., one of the grain handling firms criticized for alleged profiteering from sales of wheat to Russia, said Thursday it actually lost some \$665,000 on the deal.

Fred M. Seed, president of the Minneapolis-based firm, released details of the transactions "to correct some of the massive and severely damaging distortions of fact that have been reported concerning the recent sales of wheat to Russia."

The company, releasing tables of its purchases and sales from June 1 to Oct. 1, said the loss confirmed by a national auditing firm was .9 cents per bushel.

Crime

WASHINGTON (AP)—A study prepared for the National Urban Coalition says the government's multibillion-dollar program to fight crime in the streets has failed to improve understanding of the problem or promote better ways of dealing with it.

The study said the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the federal agency that coordinates the nationwide battle against street crime, generally "has neither led the way for the states, nor held the states to strict performance standards."

Vietnam

By the Associated Press
President Nixon said Thursday night substantial agreement has been reached on most Vietnam peace issues but a settlement will not be signed until there can be "no misunderstanding which will lead to a breakdown...and a resumption of the war."

"I am confident that we will soon achieve that goal," he said in his first nationally televised speech of the campaign.

Sen. George McGovern said he was disappointed in Nixon's comments on Vietnam and "apparently the negotiations for peace are not going well at all."

Nixon said there are still some issues, which he did not specify, to be settled "so that all ambiguities will be removed."



Warmer

Local land baron F. Scott Nurelman was arrested late Thursday night for possession of an uncontrolled substance in the screwdriver pocket of his bib overalls. On further investigation, drug enforcement agent J. Bruiser Anslinger found that the substance was actually a week-old Handi-wipe.

Uncontrolled weather today will be fair and warmer, partly cloudy. Anslinger has outlawed the highs, which were in the fifties.



Sen. Jack Miller

Senator defends record

Miller greeted with boos

By ROGER LINEHAN
Associate News Editor

Boos, chants and catcalls greeted Jack Miller, at McBride auditorium Thursday, as Iowa's senior Senator made his last scheduled pre-election stop at the University of Iowa.

The Republican Senator, seeking to defeat Democratic challenger Dick Clark from Marion has been the center for heckling at recent campus stumps across Iowa during the waning weeks of the campaign.

Iowa's senior Senator, going for a third term, kept his composure, Thursday, better than he had at appearances at Grandview College in Des Moines and University of Northern Iowa (UNI), Cedar Falls.

After entering the auditorium and being greeted by an equal amount of applause and catcalls from the 200 persons present, Miller spoke from a prepared text. He was interrupted several times by chants or yells from the audience, but he continued with only minor chastisement of the hecklers.

During the question and answer session after the brief talk, Miller was put on the defensive by all except a couple questions asked by some supporters.

The Senator when quizzed about his alleged leaving the stage at Grandview and UNI retorted, "I didn't stalk off of the stage. You don't know what you are talking about."

The question referred to Miller's refusal to answer Peg Mullen, whose son was killed in Vietnam, when she asked him at UNI why her son died in the Vietnam war.

"Mrs. Mullen can see me anytime," Miller replied. He indicated that she had visited him "several" times in Washington, D.C. and that the "session at Cedar Falls was set up only for the students."

Several members of the crowd then called out "Listen to all the people" and "Work for all the people, Jack."

A non-student in the audience, Democratic candidate for Secretary of State Daryl Beal

of Urbandale, was allowed to question Miller about his alleged refusal to disclose \$200,000 in campaign funds.

Fund disclosure

"We've gone according to the law," Miller stated. He said that the bulk of that amount came at a fund-raising dinner in Des Moines during May, 1971. The Senator indicated that more than 3,500 people attended the dinner including "many Democrats."

"It wouldn't be fair to disclose those people's names," he said. Citing the reports that more than 50 per cent of students at UI have smoked marijuana, the student wondered how Miller could expect the support of these students when his stand on the issue could put them in jail.

"We've reduced the penalty for possession to a misdemeanor," he replied. "I haven't received much disaffection about that."

He then observed that mari-

juana was only one of 3,800 issues he has worked on and "Why should I single out this one issue? I do not support the legalization of marijuana."

Many students replied with boos.

One Clark supporter asked the Senator why he was trying to portray that Clark was supporting full legalization.

"He'll have to stand on his own statements," Miller said.

Marijuana

However, when the student asserted that Clark is only interested in the decriminalization of marijuana users, Miller said, "I've never said that Clark supports total legalization."

Miller justified continuing the Vietnam war as long as it is in the stage of winding down, and

"we can work out a phased withdrawal with an exchange of prisoners under international supervision. I'm for selective amnesty on a case by case basis like was used after World War II."

Another student quizzed Miller about his reaction if the student's lawyer approached the Senator requesting special tax relief. Miller, a tax lawyer, has been accused by his foes of supporting major loopholes for the wealthy and corporations.

"I'd see what the problem is," Miller said. "If it seemed to have merit, I'd tell you to hire Miller said. 'If it seemed to have merit, I'd tell you to hire yourself over to the Treasury Department and let them decide. That's the way most of us handle it.'"

Harris here

Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma and his wife, LaDonna, will campaign for Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern at a 6:30 p.m. "People's Dinner" tonight at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Franzenburg blasts Ray's budget cut 'gimmick'

By MIKE WEGNER
News Editor

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Paul Franzenburg lashed out at his opponent's budget cutting proposal here Thursday calling it a "transparent political gimmick."

Speaking at a joint press conference with Democratic Secretary of State candidate Daryl Beal, Franzenburg said, "This Alice in Wonderland 'let's pretend' gimmick demeans the officials of the state agencies and creates utter confusion for people who are trying to do an honest, economic job of administration."

Franzenburg, who is seeking the governor's job for the second time, warned, "Perhaps this window-dressing gimmick, as applied to the universities, is the forerunner of a move by the Governor to raise tuitions."

"Perhaps the corollary of this approach," he continued, "is to ask students to pretend that next year they will get only 90 per cent of the education they got this year."

"As governor," he promised, "I will fight to the last ditch, the trend to get tuitions so high that only the rich can afford a

university education in Iowa."

The former state treasurer however said he could not support a legislative freeze of tuition until all the facts are in. "But I will fight tuition increases to the last ditch," he reiterated.

Charging Ray with buck passing, Franzenburg said, "One of the meanest tricks ever pulled was when two years ago the Board of Regents and university administrators visited the Governor's office at least five times and told him that a tuition increase was imminent if the legislative appropriation was not high enough. Then when the tuition was raised he turned and put the blame on them. That's what I call passing the buck."

Franzenburg didn't quit with Ray. "The people of Iowa and of this nation are fed up with this kind of gimmickery and I think this is why people are getting fed up with their government. Maybe that's why only 65 per cent of the people vote in federal elections and why only three per cent of the people according to a recent poll are upset by the recent corruption coming from Washington."

Later, Franzenburg told The Daily Iowan that he was disappointed that he hadn't fared better in the DI's poll. "I'm strongly aligned with George McGovern who fares well on campuses and Ray is aligned with Nixon, yet he is apparently ahead of me here," Franzenburg said.

Franzenburg said he was pleased by the pledge of the three Johnson County Sheriff's candidates to support some type of moratorium on marijuana arrests to bring pressure on the

legislature. "I do favor the decriminalization of marijuana as I have stated on numerous occasions. I am following the guidelines of the President's Commission, which I might add is something Ray does not want to do. There has been far more damage done to young people by the incarceration than by marijuana itself."

One thing he wants done is the re-examination of the sentences of those who are now incarcerated for the possession of marijuana.

'Resolution by Tuesday'

Subpoena 4 in absentee vote case

More subpoenas will be issued today to bring persons before a grand jury which is investigating absentee voting procedures used in the Johnson County Auditor's office.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Ira Skinner said Thursday the subpoenas will be issued to persons who voted at the auditor's office, but he did not disclose how many people are being subpoenaed.

Three of the four persons subpoenaed met Thursday with the grand jury. They are T.E. Lyon, a partner in an Iowa City law firm, and Judy and Nile Reinsager of Lone Tree.

The fourth person subpoenaed, Deputy Sheriff Robert Carpenter, did not appear. County Auditor Dolores A. Rogers and Deputy Auditor Jean Poulsen, who had been

asked to testify without being subpoenaed, also were not taken before the panel.

Turner said Thursday afternoon that his office is "making every effort" to finish the grand jury probe by election day."

The grand jury met for almost three hours Thursday morning, and then recessed until 2 p.m. today.

If the investigation is not complete by then, Skinner said, its only effect might be that, if there appeared to be irregularities in voting processes at the auditor's office, a court order impounding the ballots involved might be sought.

Rogers indicated that the number of ballots involved in the controversy is not great.



Paul Franzenburg

Politics and flying saucers

Universal Party: 'We have a lot to learn from other worlds'

By MONICA BAYER
News Editor

The Universal Party is going to win the Presidential election in 1980, according to their founder and spokesman, John W. Hopkins.

A lawyer and Des Moines native, Hopkins told The Daily Iowan in a telephone interview from California Thursday that with the help of extraterrestrial beings, their party would win the 1980 elections, although this year's Presidential race is their first.

The party was founded on the flying saucer movement, according to Hopkins. "We started really growing on the West Coast but are international and will be on the ballot in ten states this year."

Hopkins said the purpose of the party is "to plant a seed, to stimulate interest" in these persons from outer space.

"We are not trying to force this down people's throats," Hopkins said. "We want people to accept the fact that we have a lot to learn from the people

from other worlds." "We (as a nation) have been trying to get up there. We should accept the fact that they are coming here and just start learning from them."

Military conceit

"That's the problem with politics and the military—conceit, absolute conceit. They won't accept the fact these people are here, accept them as friends and let them take us to their planets, their homes."

This year the Universal Party's candidates are Presidential, Gabriel Green—"an orthodox Jewish boy, very nice, founder of the Amalgated Flying Saucers Clubs; he hasn't been too well;" and Daniel Fry, vice-president—"founder of Understanding, the original saucer group."

The Universal party is on the ballot in Iowa.

"We will win in 1980. There is no doubt about that. We will have the power behind us, my dear. They could transmute the

whole planet over night—I don't want to frighten you—but they could do that—we have occasionally, as an experiment, transmuted someone out to the desert and put him to sleep for 24 hours."

Powerful

"They have powers beyond your imaginings," Hopkins continued. "I have almost been assassinated several times in my journeys across the country. With the slightest flick of my fingers, I have protection. They have that power."

"This party will build a bridge to universal friendship with them, understanding of their powers—understanding we deserve. We deserve the power."

"This will come," Hopkins said. "You can't keep it back, but it has to be the right time and that time isn't now."

want to change in their nation.

Headquarters, Saturn

Saturn is the headquarters for our section of the universe, according to Hopkins. They have a Congress, "similar to the United States", which "decides all things for this sector" and is millions of years old.

He has met extra-terrestrial beings. "These people are advisors to our party. They come to our meetings, talk to us."

"The Pentagon knows all this, my dear. But they will not release it to you. They have been coming for millions of years—we have the evidence. But their people have been incarcerated, thrown in jail without trial. They of course can extricate themselves—because they have powers beyond our understanding."

Hopkins said the outer space beings are afraid that the earth will blow themselves up with their new atomic energy—"like a baby might harm himself."

Not for members

The organization, founded in 1963 by Hopkins, is not anxious for members, but for "people with understanding."

Hopkins said the party wants to re-establish lost democracy, to create a United States of the World, in which each nation would have its own rights according to the Platonic ideals and dreams. "We would definitely be a republic."

Hopkins said he will run for the Iowa senate in 1974. "Our purpose is to take over the legislature as fast as we can. To redo the laws of your state, do away with codified laws, examine them all—that's our hope and dream."

According to Hopkins, very few of the planets in our solar system are actually inhabited. "When you are taken by a

ship, you will understand," Hopkins said. "And you will be, because of your fine interest. They won't hurt you, don't be afraid of that—but don't go out looking for them—wait for them to come to you, my dear."

"They will never take you to another planet, just their ship. There are reasons, my dear; you will understand them some day—but that's another long story."

Where it's at

We're chock full of election coverage once again. —Art Neu is praised as "people-oriented Republican", while Paul Franzenburg's "strong opinions" and Robert Ray's openness are evaluated in Viewpoint, page 4.

postscripts

Old Capitol

The campaign for public support of Iowa's Old Capitol restoration project should gain added impetus from the award Tuesday of a federal grant for partial funding of the project, according to campaign co-director Darrell Wyrick.

Awarded under provisions of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Open-Space Land Program, the grant has a \$313,660 potential, on a matching-funds basis, during a four-year period.

Cost of the restoration is estimated at \$1,150,000.

The project will restore the building to what it looked like between 1842 and 1857.

The restoration became eligible for federal support last May with the acceptance of Old Capitol for listing in the National Park Service's National Register of Historic Places.

Wyrick said all contributors to the Old Capitol restoration fund will be recognized by inclusion in a permanent record to be kept on public display in Old Capitol.

New ethics

Garrett Hardin, University of California human ecologist, will speak on "Abortion, Contraception and Ethics" at 8 p.m. tonight in the University of Iowa Chemistry Auditorium.

Moyers

Dr. Jack Moyers, head of the Department of Anesthesia, University of Iowa College of Medicine, has been elected vice president for scientific affairs of the American Society of Anesthesiologists.

Dr. Moyers has been a member of the ASA house of delegates for 14 years. He is a delegate to the World Federation of Societies of Anesthesiologists and at the recent congress was elected chairman of the committee on education and scientific affairs.

Past chairman of the ASA's section on clinical care, he has also been a member of the acupuncture study committee.

Dr. Moyers received both his B.A. and M.D. degrees from UI and has been a university faculty member since 1951.

La Fosse

A violinist who has gained nationwide recognition for his recital and symphony appearances will make his debut as a University of Iowa faculty member in recital Sunday.

Leopold La Fosse, who joined the faculty last summer, will be accompanied in the 8 p.m. program in Clapp Recital Hall by pianist John Simms, professor and head of piano at the university, who is also known across the country for his concert appearances and recordings.

The program will include compositions by Bartok, Brahms, Bach and Ravel. No tickets will be required for the free concert.

La Fosse has been concertmaster of five symphony orchestras, including those in Dallas, Austin and San Antonio, Texas, as well as the Aspen Music Festival Orchestra and the National Symphony of Peru.

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'Audits are political'

Smith, Forret vie for state auditor

By GREGG KUCCHARO
Staff Writer

State Auditor Lloyd Smith and Democratic contender F. Harold Forret are squaring off this campaign on issues arising over Smith's performance in office.

Forret, 55, of Adel, charges Smith with "irregular and questionable practices," while Smith stands on his "good rec-

auditing practices of the various offices and agencies it visits, but it should give help and advise to those which need it, as well, so deficiencies will no longer arise."

Another point of contention is Smith's alleged practice of charging agencies and offices with malpractice before a final certification of the audit has been made, said Forret.

made public.

Smith, a graduate of Waldorf College of Forest City, says none of it is true.

"I am simply doing my job as I see it. I have been giving good, responsible service for the six years I have been in office. I think the voters will see that, and reelect me for a fourth term," said Smith.

Smith also said that he is not "supposed to be talking about an audit until it is certified. The law is very plain on that. I cannot talk about any kind of audit until I certify and print it."

"Too many things have been blown up by the press, anyway," said Smith, a lay minister who speaks in Des Moines on weekends, reminding people of their "Christian responsibility for good government."

Iowa colleges show smaller enrollments

Enrollment in Iowa colleges and universities totals 98,204 this fall, down 2,737 from last year, according to a report compiled for the Association of Iowa College and University Presidents.

The 1972 total is off 2.71 per cent from last year and 3.81 per cent from the 1970 level. New freshman enrollment this fall declined 10.18 per cent, after a 6.5 per cent drop the previous year.

The report, prepared by W.A. Cox, University of Iowa dean of admissions and records, shows 48,103 students at the three state universities, down from 49,266 in fall 1971, or a decrease of 2.36 per cent.

Private college and university enrollment this fall totals 33,660 students, a 4.19 per cent dip from a year ago.

Freshman enrollment at private colleges and universities fell 6.81 per cent to 7,925 and the state universities experienced a 2.53 per cent decline among freshmen.



Lloyd Smith



Hal Forret

ord of service to the people of Iowa."

"I am reasonably sure that the voters appreciate knowing how their tax dollar has been spent, and I feel seriously that three things are involved in the office which the incumbent must provide," asserted Smith.

"The incumbent should be giving service, he should be efficient, and he should be practicing economy, all of which we have and provide to the people in the State Auditor's office," said Smith, who says he campaigns after office hours and on weekends, during an appearance in Iowa City Wednesday afternoon.

Not rosy

But Forret says he thinks things are "not nearly as rosy as Smith has painted them."

The auditor's office, says Forret, "should be a service agency, aimed not only at pointing-up deficiencies in the

"Too often a preliminary release has been made prior to a thorough investigation which indicates discrepancies and when the audit is finalized, it is discovered the discrepancies were not part of the final audit," said Forret.

According to Forret, this is neither good auditing practice, nor is it providing the service the various local and state agencies want or deserve.

Forret, an employee of the State Commerce Commission on leave for his campaign, also charges Smith with auditing on an "irregular basis," and that some state departments have had to wait "unreasonably long periods of time to be audited."

Election audits

"It seems that Smith saves audits and dispenses them at election time to be getting his name before the public," said Forret, noting an "unusual" number of audits now being

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SUPERVISORS TOLD TO OPEN ALL MEETINGS

See Opinion Ending Johnson Dispute

By Robert Krotz
(Register Staff Writer)

IOWA CITY, IA—A dispute here over alleged violations of Iowa's open-meetings law by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors apparently was resolved Tuesday by a county attorney's opinion.

County Attorney Carl Goetz, in a four-page opinion, told the county's three supervisors that the open meetings law "applies to all meetings of the county supervisors, whenever a quorum is present, regardless of where the meeting is held and whether the meeting is formal or informal."

Goetz said in the future the board must notify the press before conducting any meetings, including "informal work-sessions," and minutes must be kept at all meetings.



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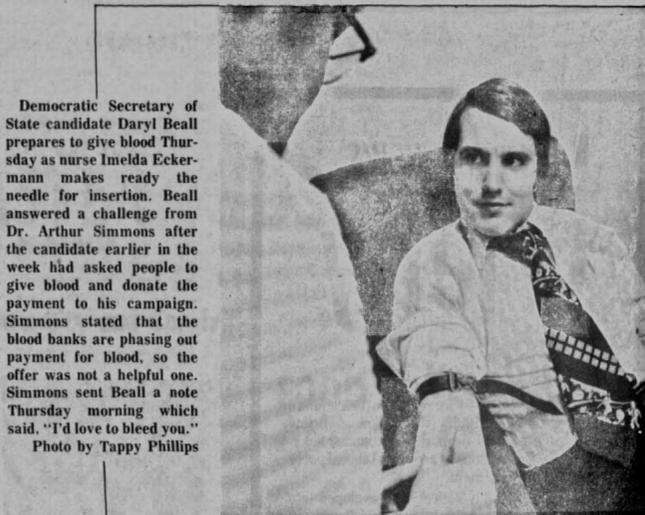
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Democratic Secretary of State candidate Daryl Beall prepares to give blood Thursday as nurse Imelda Eckermann makes ready the needle for insertion. Beall answered a challenge from Dr. Arthur Simmons after the candidate earlier in the week had asked people to give blood and donate the payment to his campaign. Simmons stated that the blood banks are phasing out payment for blood, so the offer was not a helpful one. Simmons sent Beall a note Thursday morning which said, "I'd love to bleed you." Photo by Tappy Phillips

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MALL SHOPPING CENTER — ON SIX AT SYCAMORE



A brief respite in the recent dreary weather prompted this 'died-in-the-wool' angler to try once more to pull the elusive "big one" out of the Coralville Reservoir. Photo by Jim Trumpp

Running to make Small listen

Strader not 'optimistic'

By Chuck Hickman
Associate News Editor

Mid-term examinations dominated conversation on a recent evening as University of Iowa students shuffled their way through the Union, looking for a place to sit and talk or study.

Dave Strader, A4, leaned back in a chair and watched the crowd go by, as he conversed with two friends about the horrors of testing.

While others turned to books, Strader leaned forward and eyed the door, looking for a familiar face.

"Three of my friends went around putting up signs for this, and they told me they'd be here," exclaimed the Republican candidate who's seeking a seat in the Iowa House of Representatives' 73rd district.

Despite numerous posters placed on the campus, nobody else came to talk. Dave Strader settled back and was asked if he would still run if he could do it over again.

"You bet, I'll run again if my wife will let me. I've enjoyed this too much," Strader is challenging Democratic State Representative Arthur Small in the west side Iowa City district.

No bones

No Republican has ever been elected to the House seat from the 73rd district, and Strader makes no bones about his chances.

"I'm running to make it close enough to force Art Small to listen," Strader said, "but I'm in this to win; I'm really, really serious."

Strader emphasized his efforts to attend as many coffees, candidate meetings, and similar events as his 15 credit hours a week at the University of Iowa would permit him to attend, in order to meet with voters.

But the turnouts have not been big. "Students just don't care about the offices below Governor," he said.

A former research assistant for the Indiana legislature, Strader says he will postpone his remaining studies if elected.

Facing a recognition problem in a heavily Democratic district, Strader charges Small with ignoring competition for the legislative post.

Despite party and age differences (Small is 37, Strader is 24), both candidates have similar positions on most issues.

Accusations

Each accuses the other of taking few stands on election questions. Both favor a continued legislative freeze on tuition increases at Iowa Board of Regents schools, both promise to work for higher education appropriations and both call for reforms of Iowa's penal system.

The major disagreement is on how to raise state revenue to match cuts in property taxes,

which each hopeful favors. Small talks of raising personal income taxes for those who earn more than \$9,000 a year, and of installation of a new corporate tax.

His proposed three factor tax averages the per cent of corporate sales made in Iowa by a company, the per cent of total company payroll paid in Iowa, and the per cent of total corporate assets and real estate holdings in Iowa.

Charges

Strader charges that such a tax scheme would discourage small businesses in Iowa, which pay salaries and hold assets only within the state, while helping large corporations which sell but do not produce in Iowa. Such a plan also raises an environmental issue, Strader says, because large polluting industries would become more attracted to Iowa, while



Dave Strader

smaller, cleaner plants are frightened away.

Small responds by noting almost all other states use the three factor tax, leaving few locations for small Iowa firms to move to avoid rates similar to

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those he proposes. Strader has not offered a comprehensive tax revision, though he suggests the possibility of basing state tax structure on a percentage of federal tax rates.

Other Small proposals call for development of statewide land use designed to protect high quality farm land and to eliminate urban sprawls. The

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program would include a comprehensive recreational spacing plan, with the inclusion of a park trail system for bicycles. Another portion of the plan would promote stricter regulations of land use in flood plains.

A member of House Committees on Appropriations, and Iowa Development and Commerce, Small wants the legislature to push for stronger consumer protection measures.

Meetings

Strader claims that Small doesn't listen to voters, but Small says the Republicans cannot be substantiated, noting he holds bi-weekly meetings in Iowa City to talk

with voters while the legislature is in session.

"He says he could be more effective," Small said. "It's easy to be effective if you introduce regressive tax proposals like the one that passed the legislature last time."

"The legislature need to listen to more than one view. The goal isn't to make all legislators alike," Small concludes.

Small asserts he has been effective despite his minority position in the General Assembly. Citing a drug reform bill which passed both houses of the legislature with only his dissenting vote, Small says the bill was returned for amendments after he persuaded other legislators that certain parts of the measure were violations of individual rights.

Small favors elimination of penalties for possession of marijuana for personal use, although he does not expect such a bill to gain much support in the legislature.

Strader points to recent reduction of marijuana possession penalties and concludes that there is little need for further legislation on the matter.

Despite Small's claims of effectiveness, Strader says his district could better be served

by electing him to what is expected to be another wide Republican majority in the next legislature.

Such an event is not likely. After waiting an hour, Strader



Art Small

gave up waiting for prospective voters to stop by.

"Call the crowd small but enthusiastic," he quipped, before turning to his friends and proposing "Let's go get a beer."

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Commission flood control

The Iowa City River Front Commission voted Wednesday night to endorse the goal of

Highlanders to perform in Wisconsin

The University of Iowa's 64-member Scottish Highlanders will perform several times in Wisconsin this week.

Thursday evening the group will perform at the combined convention of the National Secretaries Association and the Marketing Executive Club at the Holiday Inn in Madison.

Friday the Highlanders will perform on the Capitol Building steps in downtown Madison during the noon hour. Both performances will include many Scottish tunes, as well as native Scottish dances.

Then on Saturday the Highlanders will entertain the crowd at the pre-game ceremonies of the Iowa-Wisconsin game in Madison.

public control of all land in the Iowa River flood plain inside of Iowa City.

The vote of the commission came at a meeting of the Parks, Recreation and Open Space committee of the Johnson County Regional Planning commission.

Richard Royce, committee member said the purpose of controlling the flood plain was "to protect people from their own folly."

Royce said, a good example of what might happen to a city with uncontrolled flood plain is Rapid City S.D. Rapid City which was devastated by floods last summer.

The committee was told that the city and the university already own most of the flood plain in the northern and central part of the city.

The committee also briefly discussed a proposed park for the town of Oxford.

It was suggested the committee apply to the Board of Outdoor Recreation of the Department of the Interior, for the estimated \$25,000 the park will cost.

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"There is a proposal for a Constitutional Amendment on the November 7th ballot to change the method of recall of district court judges. Presently, the only method is a yes-no retention vote on each judge every six years.

The present method is wholly inadequate to provide an appropriate system of checks and balances in our judicial system. It requires the majority of voters to have knowledge of inadequate or improper judicial behavior on the behalf of district court judges.

In Johnson County, there have been solid indications of city and county prosecutors as well as some district court judges basing their actions on political motives or considerations and in the face of conflict-of-interest. In other instances, there may have been incompetent performance of the judicial duties.

Some of the rulings and actions by our judicial officers causing my concern are:

1. The unprecedented ruling to keep grand jury indictments secret when there were indications of conflict-of-interest in the gifts and gratuities cases against the Johnson County officials.
2. The ruling refusing a party in court action (The State of Iowa) a jury trial in the gifts and gratuities cases.
3. Allowing a trial of a public official to take place without proper notice being given to the public or even the court clerk.
4. Inadequate instructions given to a grand jury resulting in an illegal indictment of the Iowa City Police Chief.
5. Hostile behavior by a judge to a party or cause of action with which the judge does not personally approve.

I urge the voters of Johnson County and the Sixth Judicial District to give serious thought to the yes-no retention vote on our district court judges and to personally research the performance of each judge.

I also urge a yes vote for the proposed Constitutional Amendment which is a much needed improvement of the judicial system and provides necessary checks and balances by establishing a meaningful procedure for recall and retirement.

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Neu, Franz for state posts

It isn't often that a running mate outshines the candidate she-he's running with.

But that exactly is the case with Art Neu, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor.

Neu is a different kind of Republican, one who even says he votes on his conscience not on straight party voting. Not even Sen. Harold Hughes admits that, at least around election time.

In the primary, Neu was branded as a "maverick"—one who votes as much against "the party" as with it—by a conservative opponent. For that reason alone, he deserves the support of all Iowans in this election—to encourage independent, people-oriented Republicans to come out into the open.

While he may heed a little too much to business on the issue of tax reform, Neu's openness to change still leaves the possibility to reform open. And despite his anti-abortion views, he has vowed not to pigeonhole such a reform bill in his duties as president of the State Senate.

Neu has been a consistent supporter of higher education and alternative institutions such as daycare. If he'd been lieutenant governor two years ago, the state universities very well may have gotten the additional \$14 million that was chopped off Gov. Robert Ray's "barebones" recommendations. Neu has openly challenged the conservative sect that votes down the needs of young Iowans in aborted attempts to deal harshly with "permissiveness."

While his Democratic opponent, Bill Gannon of Mingo, is competent and appealing in his quest for legislative reform, Neu's kind of politics ought to be encouraged because he could work for reform from both parties. And unless he turns his back on the people of Iowa in a compromising play for power, he is a logical gubernatorial candidate.

★ ★

In the race for governor, an evidently popular incumbent, Robert Ray, is being challenged by a contender, Democrat Paul Franzenburg, who mistakenly has been tabbed a conservative.

In fact, however, Franzenburg has openly stated strong proposals for tax relief and reform, marijuana decriminalization, state liquor reform, and criticized Ray's failure to disavow President Nixon's Vietnam-defense priorities. A comparison of the two candidates' records shows that Franzenburg is showing more concern for working and poor people's concerns through his tax and welfare proposals that would place a larger burden on those who can afford to pay—the rich elite and the corporations. Ray, however, feels the Franzenburg spending priorities would result only in across-the-board tax increases.

However, Bob Ray is somewhat like Neu. He is the kind of person who keeps his options open—from experience—and seems sincerely interested in the concerns of all citizens in Iowa—though often tilted toward the business community. He says he has been an effective leader, and with the demise of Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen, and re-election of Ray, he will have a golden opportunity to prove himself.

But memories of Regent requests being cut up a year ago and a monstrous tuition increase here three years ago still sting. They seriously question Ray's leadership abilities.

Moreover, his call for the regents to submit a budget showing priorities at 90 per cent of current funding and up is at best disillusioning. It is wise to question need and determine waste, but such a budgeting procedure continues to threaten the jobs of working people here, not some questionable bureaucrats who most certainly won't find themselves on the low end of the priority list.

Ray has done some other notable things, however, such as his veto of the wiretapping bill. He has paid attention to student needs but he has often not delivered in full. Perhaps Franzenburg wouldn't either.

In any event, both candidates offer different perspectives.

If you wish a governor who keeps his options and ears open, vote for Ray. For a Republican, he has some outstanding qualities, though short of Neu. But if you wish a governor with strong beliefs and better priorities, vote for Franzenburg.

On the basis of issues, Franzenburg must be rated a stronger candidate, though both candidates have sometimes a degree of the wisdom and idealism a truly progressive governor would have.

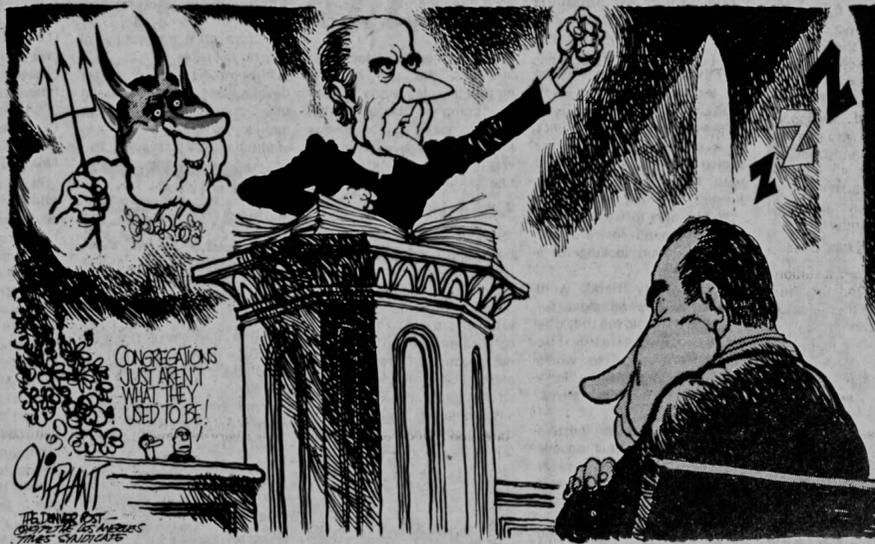
One wonders, however, if Franzenburg, a former state treasurer, would maintain these strong proposals if thrust into the governor's position. While that may be doubtful, Franzenburg is presently more deserving of student support than Ray.

—Steve Baker

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Liberals
for
Nixon



Thieu being left out Is Kissinger the right man for the job?

Editor's note: Today's Equal Time is taken from the conservative newspaper, Human Events.

While the major focus of the political world has been drawn to Sen. George McGovern's scandalous Vietnam surrender proposal, worried Southeast Asian experts have become deeply disturbed over Henry Kissinger's secret four-day sessions in Paris with Le Duc Tho, a key member of Hanoi's Politburo.

Kissinger and Tho have reportedly accepted a "neutrality" formula for South Viet Nam, but they are still said to be unable to agree on the political control of the South Vietnamese government and the question of total



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U.S. withdrawal of troops. Nevertheless, there are distressing signs that Kissinger may have softened his previous opposition to any form of coalition government.

Victor Jorza, who have excellent sources in the foreign affairs field, reports that Kissinger has reversed himself on the issue and is now saying in private that there "must be" a coalition to end the war. There are hints that Kissinger is willing to accept various formulas, including one which would permit the Viet Cong to rule all territory captured by Hanoi since the Easter offensive.

Equally of interest are political reports that conservatives, who by and large are supporting Nixon against McGovern, are likely to explode with fury should any of the coalition formulas be sprung upon the American public before the election.

Whether or not Kissinger is really knuckling under to Communist pressures remains to be seen, but South Viet Nam's President Nguyen Van Thieu

has not been particularly pleased about these secret sessions in which crucial decisions are being negotiated behind his country's back. So worried is Thieu, in fact, that he has begun a vigorous public crusade to reinforce his country's opposition to any outside pressures to capitulate to Hanoi that may come from the United States.

The coalition proposed by Hanoi would include representatives of Thieu's regime, the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front and a "third-force" element. Kissinger has previously rejected this formula as only a "veneer" for Communist control, but Thieu is apparently worried that Kissinger's stand is not as rigid as it once was.

Thieu stressed that the three-headed government of Laos, which also includes the Communists, has proved a disaster, and he assailed the type of "neutrality" that was pursued by Prince Norodom Sihanouk in Cambodia before he was ousted in 1970.

President Nixon has thus far stoutly resisted the demands from Democratic and Republican pressure groups that he dump President Thieu or impose a coalition government on South Viet Nam in order to terminate the war. And there is every reason to believe that the President still wants to see an honorable settlement. Nevertheless, knowledgeable people, both Vietnamese and American, are now seriously concerned that Kissinger's secret negotiations with Hanoi are shaping up into the kind of settlement that the President has so assiduously attempted to avoid.

The mere existence to these two-sided negotiations is bound to raise fears that we will travel still further along the road of compromise. When we first entered into negotiations with the Communists, we insisted that the South Vietnamese be recognized as principals in the conflict and that Hanoi, not the Viet Cong, sit on the adversary side of the table.

The secret talks between Kissinger and the Vietnamese Communists, when they first took place in August 1969, might also conceivably have been justified as an exercise in exploratory diplomacy designed to learn something more about the attitudes of the other side. But we have now gone dangerously beyond that point. At this juncture, if one may believe the remarkably detailed articles which have already appear-

ed in the press, we stand on the verge of consummating an agreement with North Viet Nam, negotiated behind the backs of our South Vietnamese allies and without their assent.

It is clear that the recent secret negotiations were a concession to the Communist side.

By stretching out our secret meetings with the Vietnamese Communists to the point where all the essential details of the settlement have been put down on paper, we have downgraded our Vietnamese allies to the status of puppets and up-graded Hanoi to the status of co-equal with the United States. In doing this, we have undermined the morale of our allies.

It is not just that the procedure itself is wrong. If there are to be secret negotiations with the Communists, the question must be posed as to whether Henry Kissinger is the man to conduct such negotiations. Kissinger is a man of formidable intellect and, before he rose to the rank of U.S. diplomatic representative extra-ordinaire, his foreign policy stands were generally on the hard-headed side. But it requires a very special complex of personal qualifications to be able to deal successfully with the Communists, a special trace of patience and toughness which Kissinger—judging from his aforementioned track record—does not seem to possess.

Perhaps secret negotiations are necessary. But whether the negotiations are open or secret, the time has come to return to the round-table formula under which the government in Saigon was at least considered a co-equal with the government of Hanoi. Only in this way can we avoid the ignominious spectacle of the United States having to use coercive measures to get Saigon to accept an agreement which was negotiated in secret and behind its back.

There is no reason, as we have stated, that Kissinger-Hanoi negotiations should continue. Far from being under great pressure to settle the war, the President appears to be heading for an election landslide, while Saigon seems perfectly capable of holding off the North Vietnamese, who have yet to permanently capture a single South Vietnamese province. Indeed, it would be a terrible catastrophe if, after all of the President's valiant efforts to stand by Saigon, he should suddenly slide into a settlement that would pave the way for a Communist takeover.

Editor's note: Today's Soapbox Soundoff is by Michael K. Mulford, Chairman of the University of Iowa Republicans.

Liberals for Nixon? You have to be kidding most people say till they look at the facts on how President Nixon has and will get more liberal programs through than McGovern could ever hope to.

Take welfare for example, where Nixon introduced his Family Assistance Plan which would set a guaranteed annual income for a family of four at \$2,400. Nixon's plan, in the disguise of being conservative, can and will get through. McGovern's plan (which ever one he is using now) would die in committee before it even has a chance to get to the floor.

Then Nixon went off to China to dine with our (at least before the meetings) enemies. He then negotiated an end to the arms race in SALT, allowed Red China into the U.N., and arranged several trade deals with the communist countries.

In the area of national priorities he is the first president to spend more on human resources (45 percent) than defense (32 percent) with a continuing trend of spending less every year. He has flatly denounced biological weapons and lethal chemical weapons and on April 10, 1972 signed a treaty outlawing their development and use.

Then he lowered the voting age for young people so that they could take part in the destiny of the Republic. Then since so many young people disliked the draft he decided to go an all volunteer army and end the oppressive draft laws. This will be reached in June 1973.

In Vietnam, the Nixon Doctrine is already at work—and working. It calls for America's allies, in this case the South Vietnamese, to take over the major burden of their own defense. The result has been a 93 percent reduction in American troop strength...a 98 percent reduction in combat deaths...and, at home, a 75 percent reduction in draft calls—with no more draftees going to Vietnam.

In the area of racial and ethnic politics he's done a great deal for all minority groups. He has appointed more Blacks to top level government posts, including the White House Staff, than any other president. He has appointed 17 Black Federal judges, more than ever before. In the military area, 12 black officers have become generals or flag officers in rank under Nixon, as compared to only two before. One of these was the first black Admiral. The president has also appointed twice as many Black women to governmental positions as either of the two Presidents before him. This leaves him with a record of more Black American appointments at all levels than were made



in the two previous administrations combined.

The President has appointed more than thirty Spanish-speaking Americans to top Administration jobs, including the first Mexican-American Treasurer of the United States, Mrs. Ramona Banelos, and the first Spanish-speaking Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Phillip Sanchez. He has also doubled the number of Spanish-speaking persons in non-career positions paying \$20,000 and up.

The middle income American has not been forgotten either. Tax reductions under the Nixon administration this year alone have resulted in \$22,000,000,000 in lower taxes, for an average of \$272 for a family of four.

Then in the area of environmental protection the Nixon Administration has established the Environmental Protection Agency in 1970 to enforce the laws against pollution and improve our environmental control efforts. By next year, outlays for major environmental quality programs are expected to be nearly \$2 billion, over 5 times more than in 1969—proof of a cold cash commitment too—not just an expression of concern for—our environment.

This leaves but only one conclusion for liberals, moderates, and conservatives... RE-ELECT THE PRESIDENT.....

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Editor's note: The Daily Iowan welcomes and will give first priority to any comments or statements by candidates for local offices. Statements must, however, be submitted in person by Sunday afternoon at the latest and be no more than one page in length.

Bartel comments

To the Editor:
I was appalled with the disorganized structure of the Johnson County government which was wrought with special interest influence at all levels with no hope of self improvement when I first tangled with county officials three years ago.
I have become so committed to overhauling this system that

I've involved myself in the arena of sewage politics at extreme personal sacrifice to run for county supervisor.
As a supervisor, I intend to closely examine all faults and weaknesses of county government for the purpose of bringing needed reform in the state legislature.

Richard Bartel
Democratic Candidate
Johnson County Supervisor

Doderer replies

To the Editor:
It is difficult to add additional evidence to the well presented case by Mr. Baker in yesterday's D.I. regarding the shortening of the ballot concept except to state my position and record.
I have sponsored and voted for the cabinet type government at the state level as presented in

your editorial The 1965 Democratically controlled General Assembly passed this concept in a constitutional amendment giving the governor and Lt. gov. four year terms. In 1967 the Senate still controlled by the Democrats voted for it again, but the Republican controlled House refused to approve it. It could not be submitted to the Iowa voters for their decision due to the Constitutional provision that amendments must pass two separately elected General Assemblies before submission to the voters.

In the 1969 and 1971 sessions with complete Republican control, the legislature passed and submitted to the voters the four year term for governor, Lt. gov., secy of treasury, state, attorney general and auditor. I will not be voting for this amendment on Nov. 7 even though I still support four year terms for the governor and Lt. gov. Freezing four year terms for all of these elected officials means it will be many years before the legisla-

ture will again be willing to submit the cabinet concept to the voters via a constitutional amendment.

I have also sponsored in the state legislature a bill for the county manager system, similar to the city manager system. However, I found little support for this change even though its implementation was voluntary on the part of the county.

I have advocated for many years, both as a party official and as an elected official that county officers should be hired on the basis of their qualifications by the county board of supervisors. The appointed officials should have job rights which would protect their jobs in case of a political change in the Board of Supervisors. Being a Democrat, Republican or Independent should be of no concern in the hiring or removal of the persons who hold these administrative positions.
Qualifications and competency should be the only considerations used by the Board of

Supervisors in filling and retaining persons in these jobs under an appointive system.

Minette Doderer
State Senator
Iowa City Area



Each contends opponent has misinterpreted the other's stand on issues

Doderer, Neely vie for state senator

By Nancy Talcott
Assistant Managing Editor

The most explosive aspects of the race for state senator from the 37th district are the accusations and counter-accusations and the political evasiveness on the issues questioned by the voters of this district.

Minnette Doderer, the Democratic incumbent, and Marion Neely, her Republican opponent, each contends that his opponent has misinterpreted his respective stands on tuition hikes, drug laws, abortion, and penal



Marion Neely

reform. Doderer spent five years as a state representative and for the last four years has served as state senator. Neely was an assistant attorney general from 1959 to 1961, and the Iowa City Police Court Judge from 1966 to 1970.

"I had no intention of running until people in the university asked me to," Neely said. "Then the Governor put the arm on me. I told him 'I'm practicing law, forget it' but..."

The misinterpretation begins with the issues that each candidate feels the other is evading.

Refuses debate
"Neely's refused to debate me because he is the challenger," Doderer said. Neely disagreed, "I've been taking positions where Doderer hasn't; I guess she feels she doesn't have to as she's the incumbent."

"Ask him where he stands on anything," Doderer said. "He has made no statements, hasn't told us how he stands on abortion, long trucks, or how he proposes to save the university from budget cuts or how to provide aid to the elderly."

"I'm glad to see that I've finally brought Mrs. Doderer around to say she doesn't want a tuition increase," Neely said. "Instead of increasing the cost"

to the students we should find some other way to solve our budget problems."

He said that he feels that it is the duty of Iowa's chief executive when "the state is having a hard time coming up with funds," to take the situation in hand.

Neely charged "My opponent strongly opposes the Governor's stand that each department of the university re-evaluate itself to save money." Neely backs the Governor's stand.

Tuition increase

"I don't support a tuition increase," said Doderer, "but my opponent says there just won't be any. If students believe a candidate who says there won't be any increase, they're suckers. We may need to raise the tuition to keep a quality education."

The proposed budget cuts would be detrimental to the "outreach programs" of the university, according to Doderer. "I feel that the university has a duty to the state; besides, anyone we help becomes a potential lobbyist for the university in Des Moines."

Neely agreed on the value of university extension programs. "Personally, I'd like to see the university extend more services outside the school. It would be a tremendous selling job for the university, and I think that's what we need."

He added that the university's public image has fallen greatly, and that although there may be other reasons, the drop in freshman enrollment is partially because of this bad image.

Doderer's approach to the university is negative, he said.

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"She always has to criticize."

"Ask him where he intends to come up with the money, if tuition isn't raised," Doderer said. "You can be sure that the departments won't ask for less."

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Supports industry

Neely responded that he could attempt to increase industry in the state to have a bigger tax base. "Basically, there just isn't enough money in the state," he added.

Doderer, however, said that "The state's priorities are terribly out of line. Each biennium the state spends \$420,000 for ribbons for county fairs, when there are only ten nursing home inspectors for the entire state. Now what is more important?"

One area high in Neely's priorities, is the drug abuse problem. He cited his "hundreds of speeches in the community" as part of his involvement with the problem.

"I helped change the system from jurisdiction of the State Pharmacy Board to the State Public Health Department, as the first step in improved enforcement," he said.

He added that he is working for proper treatment for drug users, such as a bill passed by the state in 1970 to send users to a psychiatric hospital.

He asserted that he was "the only judge in the state to speak out on the problem of the strict possession penalties." The penalty for possession has been changed from a felony to a misdemeanor.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

They made a killing in Baltimore...

Poison and Petitpoint

BY DAVE HOBART
Staff Writer

There is a murmur of voices in the red-lit room. Cigarette coals glow in the near-darkness. Outside on the staircase a man bellows "Charge! Charge the blockhouse!" and Theodore Roosevelt dashes through the curtains.

The scene is backstage at the Iowa City Community Theatre during a rehearsal of *Arsenic and Old Lace*. Teddy Brewster, who thinks he is President Roosevelt, has just entered. Still on stage are his two aunts: two spinsters from Brooklyn who would never dream of committing their daffy nephew

to an asylum as long as they can take care of him. Two sweet old ladies, who at the moment are discussing their most recent murder victim.

Arsenic and Old Lace is play about homicide and its complications, played strictly for laughs. Though loaded with loonies, the actors are all normal citizens of the community in real life. The cast features: Leda Benson, Dick Van Demark, Gil Barker, R.T. Benson, John Hartnett, Jane Graham, Penny Held, Bob Lehman, Buck Walden, Terry Taylor, Dick Hobbs, James Cross, Richard Blum, and Kim Knauft. The director is Patti Mott, assisted by Jeanne McBride.

The play, written by Joseph Kesselring, first appeared in 1941 and has remained a popular favorite ever since. Appropriately, it kicks off the Community Theatre's Season of Nostalgia.

This will be their 17th season at the exhibition hall at the 4-H Fairgrounds. Far from a Cow Palace, the building transmits a dimension of involvement to the audience, who is seated around the stage in arena-style. As director Mott describes it, it is "Intimate theatre;" it brings the audience right into the action.

Whether or not you have seen the play before, it's a treat to see the Community Theatre's production. Performances will



Gil Baker, as Teddy Brewster, sounds the charge, then he's off to Panama to dig a canal

be at 8 p.m. on Nov. 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, and at 2 p.m. on Nov. 5. Tickets may be purchased at the Recreation Center or at the box office on the night of a performance.

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Eighteen dealers come to Iowa City

Carousel goes antique

By Mibsy Brooks
Staff Writer

Some of the eighteen antique dealers selling their wares at the Carousel this weekend are in the business as a hobby, and others do it for a living. But they are all professionals.

Mark Boultinghouse and Ron Hall, managers of the show, emphasized the wide variety of antiques being featured at the show which will take place today through Sunday at the

Carousel Inn.

There are 100 year old spinning wheels, Tiffany lamps, and beautiful antique desks and secretaries. Verda and Kimbaugh Shake, who own Stonehouse Antiques in Macomb, Illinois, have brought a "very unusual" yarn winder that is about 100 years old. One of their spinning wheels is entirely hand made.

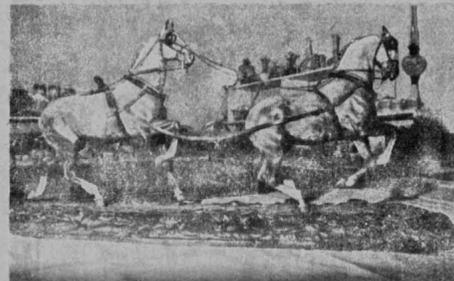
"Some of these people," said Boultinghouse, "have Ph.D.'s and began dealing in antiques

as a hobby. But it often runs away with you, and ends up as a profession." Boultinghouse, who attended the University of Iowa as an undergraduate, began collecting antiques when he was fourteen. When he went to the University of Kentucky for graduate school he opened up an antique shop and new is a professional antique dealer, running about five shows a year.

The dealers at this weekend's

Iowa City show come from Iowa, Illinois, Kentucky, and Indiana. Most of them spend much of their time travelling to various shows.

Boultinghouse said that he expects about 1200-1500 persons at attend this weekend's show, which will be from 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from noon to 6:00 p.m. on Sunday. There is a \$1.00 admission charge.



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The Old Gold Singers make their own kind of music, and also their own choreography, costumes and fun.

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A little band of gold

BY BARB YOST
Feature Editor

The University of Iowa Old Gold Singers are a hard group to categorize. They aren't exactly acid rock, but they're not

Lawrence Welk, either. They're young and energetic, but they also have fun on Saturday night. Richard Hoffman, the group's director, says, "Don't say we're like The Young Americans—

that's so clean cut. It's just a group of people who do exciting creative work in the line of entertainment.

Original work

A professional, non-profit group, they select their own songs, work up their own choreography, and even make their own costumes. Lyn Heese, A-4, 2511 Mayfield, Sandi Waite, A-1, 337 Highland Dr., and Wendy Wittkowski, A-2, 114 Fairchild, work with Hoffman in developing the steps that accompany each number performed.

Their repertoire consists of anything that has notes and can be sung. In other words, they sing anything—folk, pop, standard, production hits, novelty, and some rock. Their performance tonight will include selections from *Godspell*.

"We include something for everybody, whether they're in the over-forty group, high school audience, or from the University. We're organized strictly for entertainment," said Hoffman.

Last spring they bussed to the east coast for engagements in such places as Perrysburg, Ohio, where they were housed by some of the wealthier

members of the local community, then on to New York City, and Washington D.C. In Washington they performed for George Bush, American ambassador to the United Nations, and for Iowa Congressman Fred Schwengel.

Music Man

This fall, they entertained at the Ford Motor Co. Advertisers party, where Chris Schenkel was a guest speaker, and this month they will perform for the Music Man himself, Meredith Willson. Their show that night will feature such numbers as Willson's own "Iowa Fight Song."

Managed this year by Mike Wolfe, Old Gold is operating on a new format. No M.C., no running on to the stage singing, "Good Day, Good Day!" Their shows this year open with a serenade to the audience, from the singers in the aisles, to the listeners in the seats. "This is an Opening," an opening from 28 singers and six instrumentalists.

The Old Gold Singers will be performing in their opening appearance at 8 p.m. tonight in Clapp Recital Hall.

Campus Notes

Today, Nov. 3

Tomorrow, Nov. 4

WOMEN'S MEETING--Staff meeting at the Womens Center, 10:30 a.m. All women are invited.

BIOCHEM MEETING--Dinner, 6:30 p.m. IMU ballroom.

ISLAM--Prayers, 12:15 p.m., Qur'anic studies, 7:30 p.m. IMU Miller Room.

BIBLE DISCUSSION--Intern'l Students Bible Discussion, 7 p.m. Wesley House Music Room. All are welcome.

MOVIE--Reshma Aur Shera, India Association, 7:30 p.m. Shambaugh, \$1.50.

GAY--Meeting, 7:30 p.m., 213 E. Market. All are welcome.

LECTURE--"A Doctor Looks at Death," Dr. Bremner, Cedar Falls, 7:30 p.m. Rienow 1 Main Lounge.

PARTY--Intern'l Center, 8 p.m. Refreshments, dancing. Bring membership cards.

FREE FILMS--Intern'l Center, 8 p.m. Cost for film and a party: 50¢ members, \$1 non-members.

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Low-keyed supervisor race

Candidates stick to issues

By Roger Linehan
Associate News Editor
Campaigns for the 1974 term on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors have received much less attention than the fight for the 1973 term.

However, Jerry Zaiser, Republican candidate, who is a North Liberty businessman and council member, and Lorada Cilek, Democratic candidate and past executive secretary for the county Democratic Central Committee, have been able to keep to the issues better than the other supervisor contenders. "County government must become responsive to the needs of the people it serves," Zaiser said. "To accomplish this it is going to be necessary to improve communication between the public and other governing bodies in the county.

environmental control. I do not propose any new committees to coordinate in these areas, but would propose we utilize the elected representatives of the people we have to get the job done."

People priority

Cilek is running on what she calls a six-point "people priority" program.

"I am running for office

because I care for people. As a mother and grandmother, I am convinced the decisions we make now will determine the kind of Johnson County we leave to our children and grandchildren. We need initiative and leadership from the supervisors in seeking solutions to county wide problems. If elected, I will be a full time supervisor, trying to help solve those problems."

Zaiser said that he "would ask for the formation of a working county forum consisting of the supervisors, elected and appointed department heads, the mayor of each incorporated community and the township trustees. This forum would utilize all of the representatives in the county to identify needs and seek solutions. This forum would be open to the public and press so that communication with the community would be improved at the same time." The North Liberty councilman

believes that the courthouse should be opened Monday evenings "to serve the people that cannot take care of their business between 8 and 5."

Road network

Another important factor in Zaiser's campaign is the county road network. "Because the county is limited by law in the amount of tax money available for secondary roads, priorities must be set and followed. The number one priority must be in the area of safety. We should concentrate our efforts on improving road markings, blind corners and unsafe narrow bridges especially on our school bus routes. Major improvements should be made on the basis of use by the results of car counts."

According to Zaiser, new construction of roads, "except to improve the safety of existing roads," would be his lowest priority. "The problems of Johnson County are primarily related to our growth," Cilek said. "I believe my program will help translate those problems into opportunities for us to improve the quality of life in this community."

Like Zaiser, Cilek proposes a close working relationship between the supervisors and the city and town councils with coordinated planning by the county, city and towns.

Centralization

"There should also be a centralization of health, social and



Jerry Zaiser

welfare agencies, both public and private, in order to provide better service and efficient use of tax funds," Cilek said.

She also suggested evening supervisor meetings and like Zaiser advocates reviewing secondary road construction and maintenance.

"Our road program should serve the best interests of the county as a whole with safety and economy the prime considerations," Cilek said.

Zaiser, who is a member of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, said, "I can't help but believe that if we had long range planning 25 years ago we would not have the problems we do in such areas as land use, transportation systems and environmental control. I strongly support the work of the commission and would see that county government plays an active role in their planning."

According to him, "The regional planning commission will be more prominent in the future."

ARH, PAT, legal aid join forces

Plan new dorm contracts

By JEAN BOTT
Staff Writer

Associated Residence Halls (ARH) unanimously moved Monday night to "vigorously support" Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) in devising new dorm contracts which would be student negotiable.

PAT, in conjunction with Student Legal Services (SLS), is preparing an alternative dorm contract when they present it to the University. "In order to get any action from the Administration, we need strong student support," Eastham said.

Members of ARH volunteered to work with Eastham and Harding to devise a final draft of a dorm contract.

A main goal of the new contract, according to Eastham, is to establish a student review board.

Presently the university has a monopoly on all provisions in contracts, and a student review board would be established to provide insurance of student interests being covered in contracts, Eastham said.

An alternative contract will be presented to ARH sometime in the near future.

Earlier in the meeting, ARH defeated the door-to-door dorm sale of the Herd Book, a student directory.

Profits from the student directory are solely allocated to the Student Legal Services, LSL receives no other funding.

Ted Politis, former student body president and chairperson of Herd Book sales, told the dorm representatives that selling Herd Books is non-profit and students will benefit from it by being provided with free legal services.

"We need to sell at least a thousand more Herd Books for SLS to make it through the year," Politis said. "And if we

don't get in the dorms we wouldn't make enough money."

Politis said that they have already sold 6,300 directories, and have drained every consumer market for the Herd Book except in the dorms.

Sales have already been done door-to-door in Kate Daum, which has succeeded from ARH. Politis reported that there was a

purchase in at least every other room.

Craig Karsen, A3, president of ARH, warned the students that their vote would set a precedent for further solicitation in dorms.

Harding, of SLS, was surprised to learn of ARH's lack of support after he left the meeting.

"Perhaps if the order of the meeting had been altered, ARH would have seen clear to support the Herd Book sales," Harding said.

Karsen told Politis that ARH's decision doesn't necessarily eliminate selling the Herd Book in the dorms "it just means that you can't go directly to the students."

periscope election '72



Loreda Cilek

Many town, city and county problems are interrelated, especially in the area of social service, transportation, law enforcement, zoning and en-

UI dental clinic to remodel, stress handicapped children

The University of Iowa College of Dentistry has received a \$50,000 grant to remodel and modernize a dental clinic with special features for handicapped children in the UI Hospital School.

According to Dr. Clemens A. Full, associate professor of pedodontics, the Kresge Foundation grant will be used for new equipment and to create a more comfortable atmosphere for treating the children in the clinic.

The alterations will allow increased numbers of patient visits and the training of more graduate students in pedodontics (children's dentistry), who specialize in working with exceptional children, says Dr. Full, director of the Hospital School pedodontic clinic.

Dr. F. M. Parkins, chairman of the pedodontics department,

says that construction of the new Denat Science Building necessitated the modernization of the small clinic.

"This clinic had to be either refurbished to house imaginative programs not possible in the open clinical environment of a teaching institution, or abandoned in favor of the modern equipment found in our newly constructed area," explains Dr. Parkins.

Treating handicapped children requires special facilities and places an emphasis on efficient organization. "Longer treatment time, for any reason, is a decided disadvantage," he says.

One of the three dental chairs may be removed and patients treated in wheelchairs or special orthopedic devices,

says Dr. Parkins.

The other two chairs will be located in one room, an ideal arrangement for the utilization

of dental health care teams. This will allow a supervising dentist to work close to the auxiliary he is supervising, says Dr. Full.

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By Townsend Hoopes III
and Bernie Owens

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It's getting down to the nit and grit. Only three weeks remain to settle the issue after the seventh week ballots are settled tomorrow. The contest will end with Iowa's final game against Illinois during the Thanksgiving break.

In the last week we've received queries about how the winner will be determined. Following a knockin' heads session, we've come up with the answer. The On the line... champion will be the entrant with the highest won-lost percentage.

That gives a slight advantage to those who haven't missed, but doesn't eliminate anyone who has skipped a week or two. In other words, the more you enter, the better are your chances.

Anyone who misses more than two weeks is not eligible for the final, but is able to cop a weekly test.

This week's On the line... rates as the toughest of the

year. The possibility of an upset exists in every game. What do you do? Pick Michigan State over Purdue, Oakland over the Chiefs, or how about California and Oregon, Georgia and Tennessee, Oklahoma and Iowa State? Take your pick - if anyone can come up with a perfect slate to win, we'll add a third pitcher to the weekly reward.

In case you're keeping up with the Big Ten race, here's a short rundown on tomorrow's showdowns:

Purdue-Michigan State
Michigan State had a second-half offensive resurgence two weeks ago against Wisconsin, but that bit of hope was blown away last week against the Hawks. The attention this week will be on the defenses with the Boilermakers second in total defense and the Spartans third. Last year's battle was a field day for the offenses with 1,104 yards of total offense. Series has been punctuated with upsets.

The series stands 13-12-1 for the Spartans. Michigan State won last year, 43-10.

Illinois-Northwestern
The Illini are still looking for victory No. 1 and this may be

the week. Last week, Mike Wells passed for 204 yards and a pair of touchdowns in a near upset of Purdue. The Wildcats controlled the ball against Indiana, but needed a freak pass play and Dave Skarin's toe to trip the Hoosiers.

The series stands 31-30-4 for the Illini, who won last year's contest, 24-7.

Michigan-Indiana

Before the season started, experts said Michigan's offense would have to carry a young defense. But, it hasn't worked out quite that way as a group of sophomores have given the Wolves the nation's No. 1 defense in points scored against. That's extra bad news for Indiana, which has lost quarterback Ted McNulty.

The series stands 22-8 for Michigan which won the '71 test 61-7.

Minnesota-Ohio State

The Gophers get their second shot in two weeks at the top rated conference teams. Their journey to Columbus should be just about as rewarding as the meeting with Michigan.

The series stands 10-5 for the Buckeyes, who won last year's battle, 27-7.

Delta Sigma Delta meets Psi Omega in pro fratfinal

By Bob Denney
Staff Writer

This weekend's flag football playoffs feature the finals of the professional fraternity league, a battle between top-ranked Delta Sigma Delta and Psi Omega. Psi Omega, a fast improving team, defeated the Delta Sigs earlier in the season 26-18, but the top-ranked Delta fraternity had drilled Psi Omega 30-6 before that upset. The playoff Sunday at 2 p.m. will be the deciding factor on who reaches the finals of the all-university tournament.

Sunday will also be a busy day for the winner of the social fraternity championships and the all-dorm championship. Delta Upsilon, ranked second in the intramural poll will tackle Sigma Nu, while Slater 8, fifth-ranked, will play 7th Daum, the tenth-ranked team. All games are at 1 p.m.

The winners from both leagues will play Sunday, and await the top bracket, the Independent champ vs. the Professional fraternity champ. That game will be held Monday, Nov. 6, at 3:45 p.m.

The Powder-Puff finals, between Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma sororities, will be held this Sunday at 3:30 p.m., at Finkbine Field. This is the first year that an all-female tournament has been held, and the results show that the women are just as tough as the men on the gridiron.

The annual intramural swim meet is projected to be a top attraction this year. Warren Slebos, Coordinator of Intramurals, announced Thurs-

day that all entries must be in by 5 p.m., Monday, Nov. 6.

The annual tank meet is another large drawing card for the campus intramural fans, and is expected to draw much talent from the Professional Fraternity League. Last year's team champions, Alpha Kappa Kappa, is expected to field an excellent team.

Before everyone takes off for Thanksgiving Vacation, there is one last chance for the "eager beaver" to grab the turkey for the Thursday afternoon dinner. The Division of Recreational Services is once again holding a Turkey Trot.

This is the second year for the event, and will involve a cross country run over the South Finkbine Golf Course, covering approximately 2.1 miles. The race will be Monday, Nov. 20, at 4:10 p.m. Entries are due Monday, Nov. 20, at 1 p.m. Team points and individual points will be awarded, and of course, Tom, a live turkey, will be there. There will also be a prepared turkey awarded to those who don't have the heart to put dear old Tom on the platter Nov. 25.

GAMES THIS WEEKEND
Games played at Finkbine Field. Field is listed first, followed by game and time.

All-University Semi-Finals
4--Social Fraternity Champion vs. All-Dorm Champ, 1 p.m.

1--Snatch, Grab and Punt, (Coed) vs. Easy Hitters, 1 p.m.
Coed Championship Semi-Finals
2--12th and Associates vs.

Artful Dodgers, 1 p.m.
Powder-Puff Finals
6--Delta Gamma vs. Pi Beta Phi, 3:30 p.m.

Independent Finals
7--Neoplasts vs. Mulleys, 1 p.m.

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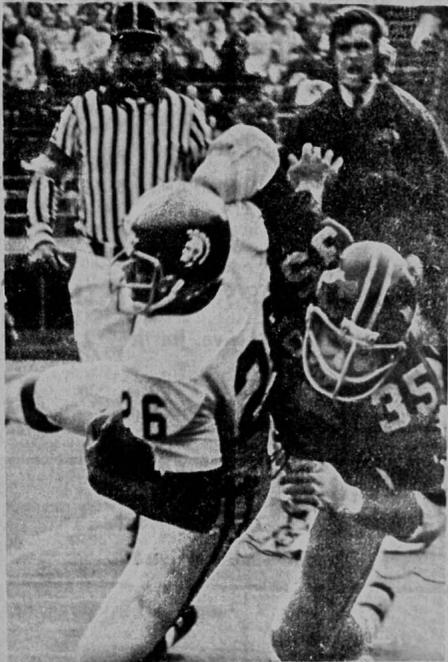
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Iowa tri-captain Dave Simms put the halt on Michigan State running back David E. 'Indiana' Brown last Saturday at Kinnick Stadium. Although Brown rushed for 117 yards in 19 carries, the Hawkeyes gained a 6-6 deadlock with MSU. Hawk defenders will hope for a comparable performance tomorrow in Madison, Wis., when Badger scatback Rufus 'The Roadrunner' Ferguson will be their primary objective. Photo by Larry May

Hawks vs. Badgers

65th Wisconsin homecoming a sellout

By Bart Ripp
Sports Editor

All week people have been moaning. "Something always happens to Iowa at Wisconsin, something weird always happens to us."

A wound that dates back to October of '69 has been slow to heal for Hawkeye fans. Iowa's last visit to Camp Randall, the Badgers rallied for 23 fourth-quarter points to wipe out a 17-0 deficit and snap a 23-game winless streak. A good friend of mine in Madison only recently recovered from the debauchery that struck the shores of Lake Mendota that merry day. They ripped that town up.

Badger boosters have a right to bellyache. Wisconsin led the Hawks 16-13 last year in Iowa City when the immortal Neovia Greyer committed pass interference on Dave Triplett in the last minute of play. Iowa got the ball first-and-10 on the Wisconsin five and Steve

Penney scored the touchdown that won for us, 20-16, with 30 seconds to go.

The contest this Saturday is Wisconsin's 65th homecoming game. There isn't a bed to be had within 30 miles of Madison and they expect a record crowd of 80,000. The contest has been sold out for over two weeks.

The Badgers stand 30-30-4 in homecoming games and Frank Lauterbur's Hawkeyes would like nothing better than to tilt the middle to 31.

Of the Wisconsin offense, FXL says, "They're a multi-offense team with a great number of sets. They have two strong fullbacks in Lund and Richardson. Their outside receiver, Jeff Mack, can run and also play wingback. They can run the counter and the reverse."

What about their cigar butt tailback, Mr. Rufus Ferguson? "Ferguson is the main catalyst of Wisconsin's offense," Lauterbur says. "We

have to stop him, but we have to be careful about their other people. Rufus is going to get his yardage, but you can't overlook the rest of their team. "Against Ohio State last week, they used a varied offense, decoying and blocking Ferguson, using him more than just a straight runner."

Rudy Steiner is the Badger quarterback. "He's similar to their fine quarterback of a year ago, Neil Graff," FXL says.

"Steiner's a senior with lots of experience. He also does the punting and we have to be wary of that. It could present a problem for us past the 50, as he may run or pass on a kicking situation."

"Steiner turned in the big job against Ohio State," FXL continued. "He had a career high of 16-for-27 passing and gained over 400 yards throwing and running. This is an explosive offensive ball club."

What about their defense? "Wisconsin plays a pro 4-3 that looks like a 6-1 from above. Their linebacker plays over the tight end. Their linebacker, Dave Lokanc, is a great one, a possible All American. They angle their line so Lokanc can roam and stuff the running game. They play both man-to-man and a zone." Summing up the Badgers Lauterbur says, "This is a ball club that beat a good Syracuse team and a good Northwestern team (Wisconsin is 1-3 in the league and 3-4 overall).

"They were beaten soundly in score by Michigan State, but they didn't get any breaks. The score could easily have been 20-7, Wisconsin, at the half, instead of 7-0 MSU. Last week they gave up 28 points to Ohio State, but they really worked and had 'em on the ropes at the end."

Camp Randall is an open saucer of a ball park and doesn't hold in crowd noise like some. Does the homecoming mob worry Frank Lauterbur?

"We're looking forward to playing before a record crowd. It's something to spur on our people. As in basketball, football's a different element concerning the crowd."

"But we're looking forward to putting together two games in a row. If we can put our offense together, look to see us play a good ball game."

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Big Ten harrier meet at Finkbine

BY JEFF STEMPEL
Staff Writer

Poor weather could put a damper on Saturday's Big Ten cross country championship at South Finkbine golf course.

"It's bad right now," said Iowa coach Ted Wheeler referring to the wet, muddy course.

That was Wednesday night, and rain was still drizzling. The week-end forecast, however, calls for cool temperatures and drier weather.

Wheeler naturally hopes it will dry up. A soggy course slows down a race and increases the chance of injury.

"Bad weather also gives the smaller man an advantage over the bigger fellows," added Wheeler.

"It would be unfortunate not to have better conditions with such quality runners participating," said the coach.

Regardless of the weather, Wisconsin will be the overwhelming favorite for the title. Big Ten three-mile champ Glenn Herold, undefeated in cross country this season, will lead the Badgers.

Steve Heidreich of Indiana is expected to be Herold's closest competitor. Michigan State's Randy Kilpatrick, Minnesota's Dennis Fee, and Michigan's Keith Brown may also figure in the title picture.

Three-time Big Ten champion Gary Bjorklund of Minnesota will not be present to defend his title. Bjorklund is out for the season with a foot injury.

Battling Wisconsin for the team title will be Michigan, Michigan State, Indiana and Minnesota. Iowa should finish close to these powerhouses.

After the top six squads, there should be a significant drop in performance, with Illinois, Purdue, Northwestern and Ohio State finishing up the standings.

"I think we (Iowa) are definitely in the quality group of the teams," said Wheeler, "but at the lower end of the spectrum."

Wheeler added that he was confident the Hawkeyes would improve on last year's ninth place finish.

"We're a healthy group, physically and psychologically," said Wheeler.

The squad has worked less than usual this week in order to be rested for Saturday's contest.

The Hawks have shown steady improvement as a team throughout the season. The group's progression is due to individual improvement by all of the team members.

"Each man has been outstanding in his own way," said Wheeler.

"They have to run for themselves," he added. "They set their own goals and I try to help them meet those goals."

Wheeler, who considers himself "more of a team member than a coach" compared his squad to a family unit.

"There's a lot of understanding and love between these guys," he said.

The five most prominent family members, Tom Loechel, Morrison Reid, Captain John Clarke, Jay Sheldon and Steve Holland will lead the Hawks in the championship race.

The top five runners of each team count in the scoring. The school with the lowest cumulative score wins the title.

However, Wheeler stressed that every team member has contributed to UI success this season.

This is the third time the meet has been held at Iowa. The last time was in 1966, when the Hawkeyes won the title.

While Iowa is not supposed to have a shot at this year's crown, Wheeler said that fifth place is a very realistic goal for his young team.

Run it again...

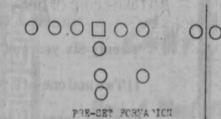
By Dan McDonald
Iowa Football Aide



Football statistics only disclose what has happened in the past. But in the Big Ten statistics just released, a comparison of performances (and that is always dangerous) show Saturday's Iowa-Wisconsin contest to be a tight battle.

In all her conference games to date, the Badger offense leads the Big Ten in passing while rushing for an average of 3.8 yards per carry. The Hawk defense concedes just that: 3.8 yards per carry. Only a statistic, a trivial comparison. I don't think so.

Our biggest task tomorrow



From this new formation the offense runs the play that was called and all returns to normal. As I had mentioned above, the shift can confuse the defense.

Jack Harbaugh, our defensive backfield coach, explains what the shift can do to our backs. "The shift can force a defensive team to limit the number of ways they are able to cover the offensive receivers. Initially we can decide on a particular coverage, then once the offense shifts, we might have to change to another coverage because of the offensive alignment. It can become confusing and takes time to teach."

Even though the defensive linemen and linebackers do not

change their basic responsibilities, the shifting can be effective. As the shifting takes place some offensive plays unfold that would not have been there from the original formation. For example, the power play up the middle looks better from the formation on the left because of the backs' alignment.

Any good defense must be aware of these changes and prepare to stop them. In addition, the mere fact of a sudden change causes some defensive players to lose concentration. However, unlike the Minnesota "no-huddle" procedure of two weeks ago, the defense has seen this twist in practice and knows the best plays from each formation.

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Hugh Stone

Critical of Student Senate

Student V.P. speaks out

By De Ann Wess
Staff Writer

"The student senate is not as effective as it can or should be," according to Hugh Stone, newly elected vice-president of the student body. Stone says many students feel that the senate does not represent them and they are right.

"Senators have little contact with their constituencies," he added.

"My primary concern is getting student senate to actually represent the views of students and having students believe they are represented by student government," Stone said.

To achieve this goal, Stone said students outside the student government must provide input and students in government must contact other students for their opinions.

"I don't know how to get more outside students involved," Stone said. "People think that it's the student senate's job to get students interested in the senate, but that is working from the top down. We need to work from the bottom up. Students themselves should generate the interest."

No feedback

Students outside student government provide no feedback, Stone continued. "There are a limited number of people in student senate providing only a limited number of ideas."

"Student senate represents one class of students, mainly white, liberal, and middle class. We need a lot more involvement from blacks, women, foreign students, and chicanos."

Stone said he took the job of vice-president rather than president because "the vice-president's responsibility is working with the senate and that's where my major interest lies."

"It is up to the president and vice-president to decide who is going to work in what areas, but it is important that they work together," Stone added. Student senate appointed Stone vice-president and Donald Racheter president of the student body after the Cooperative resigned Oct. 17.

Stone served as senator from Daum starting in September of 1971 until spring of 1972 when he became Liberal Arts senator. This fall, he was elected president pro tem of the senate and resigned that post to become vice-president.

No crusades

"I don't have any crusades of my own," Stone said. "That is the responsibility of the senate."

"My task is primarily administrator, keeping student senate together and functioning as well as possible," Stone continued.

"I didn't run for office in a campaign in which I made promises I have to keep. I consider it necessary to hold

student senate together and think I am capable of doing that," Stone said.

Projects started by the Coop like the abortion clinic and student spouse health care are valuable services, Stone said.

"It's up to the senate to work on those projects, if the senate decides to go ahead, I will be happy to work on them"

Quorum

Student senate has been having difficulty in drawing a quorum of senators to meetings most of this year.

"If senate meetings were run more efficiently, we could get more interested people to come," Stone said.

Time saving procedures have been introduced to improve efficiency, Stone said, but senate meetings should not have to be made interesting in order to draw a quorum.

Senators must put up with paper work and uninteresting tasks in order to get the work of the senate done, Stone said.

The senate is also dealing with the problem of student representation on university committees.

According to Stone, "the main way to represent students effectively on university committees is to pick capable student representatives." Stone said he would rather have interested representatives than large numbers of students on committees.

"One student who speaks up is more important than several who don't," Stone added.

'Anonymity will still be maintained'

Crisis Center to start walk-in

By Rick Behrens
Staff Writer

They have the personnel, they have the volunteers, they have the time, and a new location. Crisis Center is ready for anyone who needs it - over the telephone, or through the front door.

The Center hopes to begin long awaited walk-in service Monday, at 608 S. Dubuque St. The Center will open everyday at 2 p.m. and close at 2 a.m. Ted Thirby, a full time Crisis Center employee, 800½ Kim-

ball Rd., explained the reason for the walk-in service.

"We want to use this walk-in service to open up the Center more," he said. "We are a positive helping service that people can use in any way they want to."

"The walk-in service in no way upstages the telephone service, it's actually a supplement to this service. The telephone service will remain the same confidential, anonymous service it has been."

However, we expect most of our business to still be over the phone," he continued.

According to Thirby, some emergency situations like a drug overdose or a bad trip are very difficult to handle over the phone and require walk-in facilities.

The Crisis Center, a non-profit corporation with a 19 member board of directors, has in the

past limited itself to a confidential telephone service located upstairs in an area church.

For more than a year the Center has publicly campaigned for money through private as well as state and local sources, to provide walk-in facilities.

"We have the money," said Thirby. "It has come from private contributions, as well as local, state, and federal agencies."

The delay of the walk-in service was due to the timing of a needed federal grant.

"Federal money comes through the State Crime Commission to the Regional Planning Commission, a Johnson County Funding Agency," Thirby said. "We were eligible for this money due to our work with suicides, OD's, and other emergencies." "The grant was supposed to

come January 1. In true federal fashion, it came September 1 but we have it now and are starting to move."

"This money will pay for the extra rent of the house, another full time employee, and extra telephone bills," Thirby said.

The board of directors, have already hired another full time employee, and will also along with Crisis Center volunteers, select a new director. Former director Kathy Szymoniak, left Nov. 1.

In its second year of operation, the Crisis Center receives 450 calls a month, up 60 per cent from the first year, Thirby indicated.

"We give basically three general kinds of help," he said. "Our prime service is to be

there when someone needs another person to talk to. This is not a counseling trip, or anything like that, but rather talking about a person's particular need at a particular time."

"This is no counseling service. We believe in the strength of the people who call. We take them very seriously."

"Our second service," he said, "is giving information. People ask where to get birth control, how to get legal aid - one girl called in once to ask how to get a chevy truck into reverse."

"Our emergency service includes OD's, bad trips, and suicide attempts. Though only a small percentage of our calls are suicide calls, they are very important," Thirby said.

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Restaurants aid boycott; many not yet approached

By Mibsy Brooks
Staff Writer

Three restaurants in the Iowa City area are participating in the lettuce boycott, according to Aaron Rivera, an Iowa City spokesman for the United Farm Workers (UFW) Student Support Committee.

Burger Chef, Henry's, and Bushnell's Turtle have posted signs requesting patrons to support the boycott by asking for sandwiches without lettuce.

John Stasi, manager of Henry's in downtown Iowa City, said that he supports the boycott, but still purchases lettuce because, "I can't impose my views on the public."

"When something is wrong, then more people with conscience should act to correct it," he said. "I think the boycott is a good thing, but if a customer wants lettuce, he's going to get it."

Stasi said that he has bought UFW union lettuce whenever possible, but from now on intends to specifically request union lettuce.

In spite of the sign in Henry's, Stasi said that "there have not been many requests for sandwiches without lettuce. I don't think this will hurt the lettuce growers too much," Stasi said.

Don Brennan, manager of Burger Chef, agreed with Stasi. He has posted the sign indicating support for the boycott, but "it's not our place to stop buying lettuce. We

serve the public, and we can't impose our views on the customers."

Brennan said that there are few calls for no lettuce at Burger Chef. "Considering that 75 per cent of our customers are students, I'm surprised that there have been so few orders for no lettuce," he said. "Either they're not informed or they don't care."

Greg Harman, part owner of Buchnell's Turtle, wrote the original sign which appears in the three restaurants. Lewis Meyer, another partner, said that Bushnell's "tried to treat everyone fairly by leaving the decision up to the customer."

"About 20 per cent of our customers ask for no lettuce," Meyer said. "A lot of people question us and say that we should just stop buying lettuce. But when we explain our position to them they usually understand."

"It's hard to tell when lettuce is union or not," he went on. "It's usually repacked at the wholesalers. It's best just to boycott all lettuce."

U I Action
Rivera said that the university's policy is to request union lettuce, but if it is not available they take what they can get. When the dormitories serve UFW union lettuce, signs are posted informing the residents.

Other restaurants in the Iowa City area have not been approached by the UFW Student Support Committee, and therefore have not posted a

sign encouraging the boycott. Bill O'Brian, owner of the MacDonald's franchise in Iowa City, said that he has not been approached in regard to the boycott, but if he was, would have to consult his superiors as to whether a sign could be displayed.

"We can't make our own decision," he said. "We have to abide by company policy."

Dan Bardsley, manager of Lum's in Coralville also has not been approached. "We always request UFW union lettuce," he said. "If we were approached, I would have to get authorization from my superiors to post the sign. As far as I'm concerned personally, I'd do it."

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