

Cites pro-abortion stand

Group attacks Doderer

By DE ANN WESS
Staff Writer

"The action of the Catholic Political Action Committee is an example of the infiltration of the Catholic Church by the

Republicans," Minnette Doderer Democratic candidate for the Iowa senate said during a McGovern rally at Wesley House Sunday at 4 p.m. Doderer's statement was a

response to the distribution of a leaflet discouraging Catholics from voting for Doderer because of her stand on legalizing abortion.

The leaflet which featured such statements as "Minnette Doderer is the recognized champion of the abortion cause in Iowa," and "Minnette Doderer does not represent the Catholic conscience on abortion," was distributed outside Catholic churches prior to Sunday mass in Iowa City.

Doderer said the leaflet was deliberately distributed on the last Sunday before the elections so that she would not have time to respond to the statement by a newspaper ad or radio time.

Doderer said she has talked to several Catholic priests and they knew of the names of only two people connected with the Catholic Political Action Committee.

Frank Wagner, one of the people named, is the son-in-law of D.C. Nolan, who was defeated by Doderer in an election four years ago. The other person, Ronald Milder, is a teacher at Regina.

Doderer said she was singled out for attack because she is a woman. In a speech in 1969, Governor Robert Ray said there had to be a change in the Iowa abortion laws and Art Small, Democratic candidate for state representative voted for the House version of a bill

legalizing abortion in 1971, according to Doderer.

"The leaflet did not mention those stands nor did it tell my opponent's position," Doderer said.

"D.C. Nolan has never gotten over being beaten by a woman," Doderer added.

"I have no idea if Marion Neely was aware of the pamphlet," Doderer continued. Neely is the Republican candidate running against Doderer.

"Abortion has not been an issue up to this point in the campaign," Doderer continued.

Father Michael Metz of the Catholic Student Center said the Action of the Catholic Political Committee flows out of the Iowa City Catholic Community Coordinating Committee.

At a meeting of the committee, a member made the suggestion that the church become more politically involved. A proposal was made that the committee look at the candidates in respect to their stands on abortion and aid to parochial schools.

Father Metz said he was given to understand that the group working on the pamphlet would show it to the Committee ahead in time for approval, but this did not happen.

"I certainly wasn't pleased about the flyer," Father Metz said. "I don't want to extend that view to all Catholics. Some Catholics are opposed to abortion morally, but not legally."

"We weren't happy about the flyer, but we thought they had the right to distribute it outside

the church."

Father Andrew J. Barry said, "Yes, I was told they were going to distribute the flyer. They assured the other pastors and I that it would not be distributed within the church."

"I am opposed to abortion. I support the Catholic Church's stand completely on the issue, but I do not intend my church to become a forum on political issues."

"My main objection was that they did not honor their commitment to distribute the leaflets outside the church," Father Barry said.

According to Father Barry, his associate pastor asked the leaflet distributors to take the leaflets outside the church, but they continued to pass them out inside. Father Barry then made them leave.

Neely and Milder were unavailable for comment, while Wagner declined discussion.



Fred Harris attended a two-dollar-a-plate spaghetti supper Friday night to raise funds for the McGovern campaign. The dinner was held in the Knights of Columbus hall. Harris emphasized that in this country everyone who wants a job should be able to have one. —photo by Tappy Phillips

Lotteries, terms, judges are on ballot Tuesday

By PAUL DAVIES
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There's a lot more than just the usual politicians' names on the ballot here this fall.

Local voters will join with the rest of the state in deciding whether three proposed changes to the Iowa Constitution should be made, and whether three current State Supreme Court justices shall be retained in office.

Voters in Iowa's sixth judicial district, which includes Johnson and five other counties, will decide whether four district court judges will be continued in office.

Johnson County voters have their own issue, too: authorization of a \$435,000 bond issue to add more land and develop the F. W. Kent Park in the northwest part of the county.

Some of the proposed constitutional amendments have stirred extra interest. The proposals deal with allowing lotteries, setting four-year terms for top state offices, and establishing an extra procedure for removing judges from their posts.

"No lottery"

The lottery measure would repeal a section of the state constitution which orders that "no lottery shall be authorized by this State; nor shall the sale of lottery tickets be allowed."

Removing that ban would not open up the state immediately to gambling, because state laws would still be in force. Instead, the repeal would give the legislature more leeway to allow certain kinds of gambling that are now illegal.

One change that might be likely would be legalization of

bingo games which have been run by church groups and other non-profit organizations, but were closed down by Atty. Gen. Richard Turner's law enforcement agents.

Another change might come to allow the traditional carnival games which Turner cracked down on last summer.

There is opposition to repealing the lottery ban by persons who contend that the change would open the door to big-time gambling, operated by elements of organized crime.

Legalization

One such opponent is former Iowa Supreme Court justice Robert L. Larson, now living in Iowa City. Larson, who retired



from the court last year, thinks that without the constitutional ban, pressure would be put upon legislators to legalize gambling.

That pressure could come in the form of campaign contributions, says Larson, who cracked down on slot machines and other gambling while serving as attorney general in 1949.

State offices which would be affected by the four-year term proposal are the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state auditor, state treasurer and attorney general.

Elections for those offices are now held every two years, and the four-year terms would eliminate holding the state races at the same time the presidential campaigns are conducted.

Backers of the change say it would let officials develop their

programs better, and reduce the portion of their terms spent campaigning for re-election.

Less responsive

Opponents say the four-year terms could make those officials less responsive to the people. Some opposition in the legislature was based on a feeling that the change should include having the governor and lieutenant governor run as a team, the way party candidates for president and vice-president do.

At least one opponent has said that passage of this change could kill chances of getting an amendment started to make the offices below the governorship appointive.

The third amendment has had less public discussion. That change would give the state Supreme Court the "power to retire judges for disability and to discipline them for good cause, upon application by a commission on judicial qualifications."

Judges now can be removed from office only by legislative impeachment. In addition, both Supreme Court justices and district court judges are placed on the ballot regularly for a vote on whether they shall be retained.

Seven judges are the ballot for that reason this year, four of them serving in district courts and three on the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court members being considered for retention now are Chief Justice C. Edwin Moore and Justices W. Ward

For retention

Reynoldson and Harvey Uhlennopp.

District Court Judges Clinton E. Shaeffer, Harold D. Viotor, John L. Hyland and Robert Osmundson are being voted on Tuesday in Johnson, Benton, Iowa, Jones, Linn and Tama counties.

The Iowa State Bar Association polled 244 attorneys in the judicial district.

Hyland, of Tama, received the highest vote, at 96 per cent for retention.

Victor, Cedar Rapids, received a 92 per cent yes vote. Shaeffer, also of Cedar Rapids, had 90 per cent approval by the lawyers.

Osmundson, Iowa City, came in lowest in the district with a 79 per cent vote of attorneys favoring his retention.

Coralville couple with Shriver

Stephen and Kathlene Ragusea, A3, 404 6th St., Coralville, will be watching the election returns in special company Tuesday night.

The couple was catapulted into national attention when Kathlene spoke part of their wedding vows—"help us be all we can be"—to Sargent Shriver, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, during a campaign stop at the Cedar Rapids airport last month.

Shriver picked up the phrase for his campaign, and has been using it regularly. He has also invited the Raguseas to spend election night at his home in Washington, D.C.



For vote

Julius Margolin, an electrician from New York City, passed out communist literature in front of the Union Friday afternoon. He said that he really had no hopes of the Communists winning this election, but only influencing some of the issues. He said that the party did not advocate a revolution in this country and that it should be thought of as a working-class party rather than a revolutionary party.

—photo by Tappy Phillips

Lie detector tests given

Ballot probe over today?

A grand jury investigation of absentee ballot voting procedures which have been used in the Johnson County Auditor's office could end today.

Auditor Dolores A. Rogers said persons working for the attorney general's office have told her the investigation should end by noon today.

County Atty. Carl J. Goetz also indicated the probe may be drawing to its close. "I expect it to be concluded tomorrow," he said Sunday night.

Goetz said he could not predict the time when the grand jury might report its findings. He said such investigations often take longer than predicted, and doubted that the panel would end its sessions in the morning.

Grand jury

The grand jury will meet all day today if necessary to complete the investigation, Goetz said.

Thursday and Friday the jurors met for only about three hours each day. During that time they questioned persons who had been subpoenaed to appear.

Not everyone for whom a subpoena has been issued has yet

testified. Four subpoenas were issued Wednesday, and 20 were issued Friday, but not all of them were served.

Rogers and Deputy Auditor Jean Poulsen also have not appeared before the grand jury, although they were asked last week to do so without being subpoenaed.

Both women agreed to appear, but have not been called before the panel. They issued similar statements Friday afternoon addressed to Goetz, saying they would voluntarily appear before the grand jury and also take polygraph ("lie detector") examinations.

Polygraphs

Rogers and Poulsen took the polygraph tests Saturday at the Cedar Rapids police department.

The auditor said Sunday evening that she cannot reveal the results of her one and one-half hour test because "I don't know them myself."

She said the police lieutenant who conducted the examination is supposed to testify before the grand jury today.

Sharon Township Constable Richard Bartel, who is the Democratic candidate for the

1973 Johnson County supervisor term, went to Cedar Rapids with the two women.

Bartel said he asked for a polygraph test also, but that Atty. Gen. Richard C. Turner decided that was not needed.

Complaints

The grand jury investigation was ordered by Turner last week in response to complaints by Iowa City residents about the

procedure used to handle absentee ballots voted at the auditor's office.

Rogers said Sunday evening that she has been told the names of at least some of the persons requesting the probe, but added that "I'm not supposed to tell."

Asked if the information came from Turner, who has refused to publicly reveal the names of the complainants, Rogers replied "maybe."

Turner could not be contacted Sunday evening.

Election news

Getting ready for tomorrow's election?

If so, you'll find today's Daily iowan jam-packed with election news, features and commentary.

For example, if you're wondering how the sheriff's candidates stand on issues, see page 9 where the candidates respond to a questionnaire.

And then there's a look at state administrative offices, page 2.

Daily iowan editor Steve Baker evaluates county and legislative races on page 4, while Viewpoint gives three of the "other" parties a forum for their presidential platforms.

On pages 5,6,7, we find out what other Iowa City people are thinking about the election. That's right, three pages of mail, which has got to be some sort of record for an Iowa City newspaper.

And a look behind George McGovern's candidacy—at least through some of the national media traveling with him—is on page 3.

in the news

briefly

Busing up

There were 4,603 passengers a day on Iowa City buses in the month of October, according to figures released by John Pappas, superintendent of the Iowa City Mass Transit System.

The total number of riders in October represents an increase of 13.4 per cent more than last year's October figure.

Preliminary figures for October and September are:

	October	September
1972	120,073	107,028
1971	105,882	84,505

Indians

WASHINGTON (AP)—Indian demonstrators said Sunday night that two top White House aides have agreed to meet with them to discuss grievances on government treatment of Indians.

Vernon Bellecourt said President Nixon's top domestic adviser, John Ehrlichman, and his minority-affairs consultant, Leonard Garment, will meet with the Indians at a yet-unspecified time.

Bellecourt said LaDonna Harris, founder of Americans for Indian Opportunity and wife of Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., helped arrange the White House talks, which the Indians had been insisting must take place if their grievances are to be resolved and they are to give up the Bureau of Indian Affairs building which they occupied at dusk last Thursday.

Bellecourt said negotiators meeting with lower-echelon officials from the Interior and Justice Departments and the General Services Administration broke off talks earlier Sunday after learning the White House was trying to con-

tact them.

The White House is "willing to begin negotiations on the 20-point program we laid down before the government and also the nine-point program we were discussing with the Interior Department," Bellecourt said. He said the Interior discussion will not proceed until the Indians get further word on what the White House intends to do.

U.N. entrance

BERLIN (AP) — The Big Four victors over Nazi Germany successfully concluded an intensive round of talks Sunday, paving the way for the two Germanys' entrance into the United Nations, provided the Germans can agree among themselves.

It was a conference that lasted 10 meetings and two weeks and which, for the first time, had Soviet agreement on a discussion of lingering four-power rights and responsibilities in divided Germany.

The specific agreement was not made public.

West German state secretary, Egon Bahr East German state secretary, Michael Kohl on Monday.

Moneyman

WASHINGTON (AP)—A principal donor to President Nixon's campaign distributed personal financial statements omitting millions of dollars in debts before he gave his campaign contribution in the form of a \$305,000 I.O.U.

The Nixon fund-raising committee, to get cash for the note from Walter T. Duncan of Bryan and San Antonio, Tex., sold it to a Washington bank at a small discount.

Still lost

By The Associated Press

Reps. Hale Boggs of Louisiana and Nick Begich of Alaska will be on the ballots next Tuesday while a search continues for the two whose plane has been missing in Alaska for more

than two weeks.

The two Democrats, the House majority leader and Alaska's lone congressman, disappeared Oct. 16 while making a campaign trip in a light plane between Anchorage and Juneau. Boggs was helping Begich campaign for a second term.

Louisiana officials still are reluctant to talk about the prospects, but they acknowledge that the voters in Boggs' New Orleans district may elect a dead man.

Cold

Thickening clouds moved into Iowa Sunday evening, ending a two-day interlude of Indian summer.

The Weather Bureau said there was a chance of showers developing in the west Sunday night and spreading eastward across the state Monday.

The threat of showers is supposed to be over by election day, Tuesday, but topcoats might be handy because temperatures are expected to range in the 40s.



Where to vote

Johnson County voters will be trooping to 51 polling places Tuesday.

Iowa City has 25 precincts, Coralville has three, University Heights and Hills each have one, and the rest of the county has one voting place for each of the 21 townships.

In two Iowa City precincts, the voters will cast their ballots at places different than in the last election. City Clerk Abbie Stolfus said.

Precinct 7 voters will go to the basement of the Commonwealth Apartments, 340 Ellis Ave., instead of City Park, where they voted in the August primary.

Precinct 9 electors will be pulling the voting-machine levers in the West Side Fire station on Emerald Street.

Stolfus also said that in two local precincts, the polling place will be in different rooms of the same building where voting was conducted in the previous election.

In precinct 5, which includes Burge Hall and Daum House, the voters will still be in the Iowa City Water Plant on Madison Street, but they'll find the election being conducted upstairs instead of down.

Precinct 12 voters will find the polling moved from the gymnasium to the main hall of Grant Wood School.

Special parking spaces for voters will be posted at 13 of Iowa City's 25 polling places today, City Clerk Abbie Stolfus said last week.

The voting places in the Iowa City precincts are:

- 1.—Roosevelt School, 724 West Benton St.

- 2.—University of Iowa Fieldhouse, trophy concourse.
- 3.—Quadrangle, main lounge.
- 4.—Lincoln School, 300 Teeters Court.
- 5.—Iowa City Water Plant on Madison St., use the Bloomington St. entrance.
- 6.—Iowa Memorial Union, east lobby.
- 7.—Commonwealth Apartments, 340 Ellis Ave.
- 8.—West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave.
- 9.—West Side Fire Station, corner of Melrose Ave. and Emerald St.
- 10.—National Guard Armory, 925 S. Dubuque St.
- 11.—Johnson County Courthouse 400 block S. Clinton St.
- 12.—Grant Wood School, 2350 Sycamore Ave.
- 13.—Dunlap's Motor Sales, 1911 Keokuk St.
- 14.—Mark Twain School, 1355 De Forest Ave.
- 15.—S.E. Junior High School, 2501 Bradford Dr.

- 16.—Robert Lucas School, 830 Southlawn Dr.
- 17.—Hoover School, 2200 E. Court St.
- 18.—Longfellow School, 1130 Seymour Ave.
- 19.—City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.
- 20.—Central Junior High School, 503 E. Market St.
- 21.—Horace Mann School, 521 North Dodge St.
- 22.—Shimek School, 1400 Grissel Place.
- 23.—Regina High School, Rochester Ave.
- 24.—City High, 1900 Morningside Drive.
- 25.—Helen Lemme School, 3100 Washington St.

- Coralville 1.—Central School.
- Coralville 2.—Coralville Recreation Center.
- Coralville 3.—Oakdale Sanatorium.
- Big Grove township—Solon Twn Hall.
- Cedar—township hall.
- Clear Creek—Tiffin fire station and town hall.
- East Lucas—Henry Sabin School.

- 509 S. Dubuque St., Iowa City.
- Fremont
- Fremont—Lone Tree town hall.
- Graham—Morse community hall.
- Hardin—Cosgrove elementary school.
- Jefferson—Shueyville school building.
- Liberty—elementary school.
- Lincoln—township hall.
- Madison—Marina 218.
- Monroe—township hall.
- Newport—James Smith School.
- Oxford—Oxford city fire station and town hall.
- Penn.—North Liberty fire station and town hall.
- Pleasant Valley—township hall.
- Scott—township hall.
- Sharon—Masonic Hall in Sharon Center.
- Union—Johnson County Shop.
- Washington—township hall.
- West Lucas rural—Montgomery Hall on highway 218 south.

About 53,000 sent out

More voter I.D. cards mailed

Voter identification cards were sent last week to 10,058 Johnson County persons.

Stanley R. Zegel of Iowa Data, the Cedar Rapids firm which is handling the computerized cards for the county, said that about 4,000 of the cards were sent to persons who had corrections made on their first cards.

Iowa Data earlier sent out 43,250 cards to persons listed on Johnson County voter rolls. About 11,000 of those cards were returned to the county auditor's office because they could not be delivered to the persons named at the addresses listed.

Zegel said about 6,000 of the new cards were sent to persons who registered to vote in the last week, not including persons who were previously registered and re-registered because they had moved or for some other reason.

Most corrections in the old registration records were for address changes, Zegel said. "People do move in Iowa City more than other places."

He said that if someone feels he should have received a voter identification card, but has not, that person should contact the auditor's office.

The cards are not needed to vote, but are sent to show the voter that he is—hopefully—registered correctly, Zegel said.

"There's nothing like asking the voter to look at his own record," Zegel added.

There have been complaints by some local persons that the return of 11,000 cards from the first mailing means the voter registration records have not been properly handled.

But Zegel said the 11,000 cards were a clean-up of five years of changes in persons qualified to vote here.

He said that in the past, names could be removed from

the voter rolls only if the persons had not voted during the past four years.

Under that old system, names of persons who have not been here since 1967 would only now be removed, Zegel said.

With the card system, he said, the voter lists can be purged of persons who moved away or died as recently as last summer.

Zegel said that there were some errors on the second batch of cards, although many of those cards were sent to correct errors.

The errors still on the cards are listings of wrong social security numbers, he said, adding the errors can result from two things:

—Either Iowa Data did not want to use the correct social security number.

—Or, a change which was planned did not occur because the computer program was faulty.

Some persons' social security numbers are not used as the voter identification number because more than one person has the same number, Zegel said.

Most such shared-number cases are women who have never worked and were given the same number as their

husband, he added.

Those numbers cannot be used because, when the husband's name was removed from the list for some reason, the wife's registration might also be cancelled by the computer, Zegel explained.

The fault in the computer program occurred when Iowa Data added an element, he said. The computer checks for 150 possible errors in the

registration listing, and when a check for the 151-st was inserted, the social security number changing part was accidentally dropped, Zegel said.

"You go in to work on the kidney and bump the pancreas," he analogized.

He repeated that receipt of a voter identification card is not necessary to vote, but is a warning that the person might not

be properly registered. Election officials will have a list of those persons whose cards were returned because the postal service could not deliver it to the listed address. Persons on the extra list may vote unless they can be successfully challenged as not being properly registered.

One such basis would be if the person has moved before the deadline for registration without re-registering.

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A look at county, state races

Here are evaluations of Johnson County's Tuesday contests.

County supervisor, 1973 term—The few issues, especially the vigorous reform of county government, that have permeated the mudandrum of this campaign strongly favor Democrat Richard Bartel, who would effectively represent rural, urban and campus concerns.

But Bartel, a Sharon Township Constable, does have a criminal record—including an alleged felony conviction—from the mid-1960s. He has made some grave personal errors. But he also has waged an energetic investigation into alleged "white collar crime" and malpractices of current county governments for the past two years and uncovered some pretty embarrassing things (like "closed" board meetings).

Because of that and because there is a power structure evidently very scared of what independent reformers would find at the Courthouse, Bartel still deserves an official crack at reforming county government.

On the other hand, incumbent Ralph Prybil is a mediocre supervisor with poor judgement—for example, in the circumstances surrounding the gift acceptance charge (of which he was not convicted) and the open meeting controversy, Republican P.C. Walters seems only part of the "stop Bartel" move. Bartel.

County supervisor, 1974 term—Either Democrat Lorada Cilek or Republican Jerry Zaiser will easily improve over another mediocre incumbent, Ed Kessler, defeated in the primary. Cilek, a local Democratic worker for years has shown needed concern for centralizing welfare operations. But she does not seem as progressive and forceful as Zaiser, a North Liberty town council member who has stressed future growth planning for the county. Zaiser, too, could work more cohesively with the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission (he is a member) in dealing with crucial environmental priorities. Zaiser.



County attorney—Republican Mike Bradley has a strong case against some incumbent Democrat Carl Goetz's practices, including the failure to get a grand jury indictment against former Iowa City Police Chief Patrick McCarney over alleged incidents of prisoner brutality. But Bradley's growing connections with several conservative Iowa City law firms does not cast him in the role of an aggressive, people-oriented prosecutor.

Goetz has defended his term's innovations, such as the use of UI law students as clerks under a federal program. He also had the guts to work on the McCarney affair, while Bradley seems to hint he might have not done so much. With some exceptions, Goetz, however, tends to "fit in" pretty well with the courthouse crew. So apparently would Bradley. Neither candidate has conclusively shown a sense of driving independence necessary in a county attorney. No opinion.

County auditor—The choice in this race shows why county auditors ought to be appointed. Republican Mildred Eggers has charged veteran incumbent Delores Rogers with "incompetence" over the years. Even if Eggers' allegations are true (Rogers denies them), why weren't they brought out repeatedly sooner and why weren't grandjuries called before? Last minute politicking.

Rogers has a reputation of bucking other courthouse politicians, while Eggers is too closely aligned with several other GOP candidates. Yet neither might qualify for the job if it was out of politics and in to professionalism. No opinion.

County clerk of court—Acting clerk E. J. Wombacher thinks this should be an appointive office and he has effectively countered criticism of the office by Republican candidate Phyllis Goddard. Wombacher.



State senate—In the 37th district (Iowa City area), Republican Marion Neely—former assistant Iowa attorney general and ex-Iowa City Police Court Judge—says he'd be more effective than Democratic Sen. Minnette Doderer (eight years in the legislature) because he'd be a "majority party member." That, he says, would offer connections to GOP leaders when it comes time to talk UI appropriations and tuitions.

While such logic may be correct, Doderer knows she must work—with both parties—to increase higher education funds by assessing needs here with careful, sympathetic eyes and leadership. Moreover, the moderate-liberal sect of the GOP must realize what consequences another disastrous legislative appropriation for higher education will have for the party...and state.

Because Doderer has been an effective fighter and representative for state policy reforms—in taxation, abortion, penal reform, health care—she should be re-elected. Doderer.

State representative—In House district 73 (UI campus and west Iowa City area), incumbent Art Small is the strong choice for re-election over Republican Dave Strader. In his first two years in Des Moines, Small has proven an excellent representative of the idealism and quest for social change that characterizes his district.

House district 74 (eastern Iowa City area) will definitely miss civil liberties crusader Joseph Johnston, defeated in the primary. Neither Democrat Bill Hargrave, the former county deputy under Maynard Schneider who upset Johnston, nor Republican Don Graham, a local businessman, seem dynamic enough to adequately pursue for the reforms they advocate. Hargrave's call for grassroots feedback and tighter utility regulation square off with Graham's promises that he'll back higher education appropriations and not be a "party line man." No opinion.

Finally, in the 25th district (North Liberty area is included), Democrat challenged John Patchett has waged a vigorous campaign to become a "fulltime" legislator against Republican Rep. Ivor Stanley of Cedar Rapids. Patchett, too, could provide much more aggressive leadership—despite his "inexperience"—than conservative Stanley. Patchett.

—Steve Baker

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Socialist Workers, Communists, American parties 'Other' parties—and issues

Editor's note: The Daily Iowan submitted a questionnaire to all major national parties with candidates on the Iowa ballot. Direct replies were returned by the Socialist Workers Party and the Communist Party U.S.A. The American Party sent a copy of its National Platform, from which answers were extracted where possible. The questions and answers are reprinted below in the interest of an informed electorate. AP is American Party, CP is Communist Party, and SWP is Socialist Workers Party.

What approach would you take to ending U.S. involvement in Indochina?
AP: The Executive Branch of our government, with the tacit approval of Congress, has involved us in an unconstitutional war in Vietnam which is contrary to the best of this nation... America owes a duty and responsibility to (POWs)... The American Party further demands that Congress refuse to fund unconstitutional, undeclared wars pursuant to Presidential whim or international obligations under which American

sovereignty has been transferred to multinational agencies... We further recognize that most of the wars to which America has been a party... not excepting Vietnam, have resulted from the machinations of international finance... We are unalterably opposed to any American aid to NORTH Vietnam upon termination...

We oppose unequivocally any amnesty for military deserters and draft dodgers.
CP: We would immediately recognize the Provisional Revolutionary Govt. of South Vietnam, and accept its peace program. We would call an immediate halt to bombing of all of Indochina, withdraw all troops and material from all of S.E. Asia, and dismantle all U.S. bases in that area. We would end support to puppet military regimes. We would provide billions of dollars in reparations to the peoples of S.E. Asia. We would establish peaceful relations with the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (North).

SWP: We support the immediate, unconditional withdrawal of all American forces and material from all of South East Asia now. We do not think the United States has the right to set conditions on the Vietnamese people, in exchange for its withdrawal, or deny the Vietnamese their right to self-determination. Linda Jenness is the only candidate which has come out consistently against the war and who has used her campaign to publicize mass antiwar demonstrations.

Do you feel defense spending in the U.S. should be increased, the same, or decreased? If so, how much?

AP: We urge that (the United States Government take immediate steps to encourage the reorientation of the economy to provide domestic prosperity without the artificial and inflationary stimulus of war and threats of war.

CP: We would cut defense spending drastically and divert funds to peacetime construction of schools, hospitals, public transportation, housing, to education, health, cultural and nonmilitary science programs. We would dismantle all foreign military bases. We would cut sharply all pensions for retired generals.

SWP: The money which the U.S. presently spends on defense is actually used to permit the United States to intervene militarily anywhere in the world, in the interests of capitalism. We do not think that any country has the right to send troops to any other country, and that the United States should withdraw all its troops and material from foreign countries. The money that would thus be saved could be put to much better use.

What kind of federal tax reforms do you favor, if any?

AP: The American Party supports immediate tax relief for the lower and middle-income citizens of America, a closing of the tax loopholes for the ultra-rich, and taxation of (some) presently exempt foundations.

CP: Tax big business, not working people! Institute sharply graduated tax on corporate profits and properties. End tax giveaways to big business and close tax loopholes. Open corporation books to public inspection. Abolish all income taxes on family earnings of \$15,000 a year or less. Abolish property taxes on homes assessed at \$25,000 or less. End all sales, excise and other anti-working class taxes. Return the bulk of federal tax money to the communities. End tax exemption for trust funds, private foundations, and institutions making profit on slum housing.

SWP: We think that the rich people in this country should pay the lion's share of the taxes. We support a 100 per cent tax on all incomes over \$25,000, and we would abolish all taxes on incomes under \$10,000.

Do you favor a guaranteed annual income for all Americans? If so, how much?

AP: We are unalterably opposed to tax supported subsidies to able-bodied persons who refuse to work (or) engage in welfare fraud... We oppose all federal funding in public assistance programs.

CP: Yes. At this time we call for \$6,500 for family of four but this figure will rise, and we call for the necessary income required to live decently and with security. It is the government's responsibility to provide jobs for all who are able to work and a decent living for all. We would raise Social Security benefits to provide adequate income levels and full retirement benefits at age 55.

SWP: Yes we do. We think that the government should be responsible to make sure that every person in this country is employed, and is paid a salary sufficient to provide a decent standard of living.

Do you favor the legalization of marijuana? Would you parole persons currently jailed for possession of marijuana?

AP: We oppose legalization of marijuana. We favor strong local and state laws making

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And sheriffs...whom do you trust

Progressive Party candidate Tim Kane, as well as University of Iowa students, have made a tremendous impact on this three-way race between Kane, Democrat Bill Kidwell and Republican Gary Hughes.

Kane—and-or student influence—have apparently raised the consciousness of Kidwell and Hughes on things like poor people, women and students as equal citizens, marijuana decriminalization and penal reform. Who would have thought in August that Kidwell and Hughes would now seriously be talking about putting women on patrol duty?

More important, can Johnson County residents—as well as students—depend on each of these three candidates to back up what they're saying today when the badge of power and political patronage gets pinned on them next January?

The most believable of the three is Kane. He figures to collect a substantial share of student votes but he probably cannot win. Kane is an idealistic and warm human being—the opposite of the Hildreth-Strout-Schneider sheriff stereotype. He sees what the poor and the activist expect from a sheriff, at least, because Kane admits he is no professional and says inexperience is an asset.

Yet Kane agrees that the office of sheriff should be removed from politics and be made appointive. And he most likely realizes he would have little chance of being selected...at best, perhaps a sociology graduate student or maybe a radical law student.

Kidwell? Again the question is trust. An ex-highway patrolman, he has repudiated and repudiated, time and again, comments that he might bust heads and ask questions later in mass demonstration situations. Throughout this campaign, he has shown a willingness to talk with students calmly and promise to undertake a number of human priority reforms in the department. But would he remember them in January?

Exactly the same goes for Hughes, a current deputy. While he basically supports the present sheriff's policies, he says he would have handled the department's reaction to previous spring disorders in a more reasonable manner. And he has repudiated and repudiated, time and again, charges that he would be a puppet of the incumbent, Maynard Schneider. While Hughes wants to keep the office in electoral politics and generally is a shade to the right of Kidwell, he has promised an equal amount of human priority reforms.

To try and decide whether Kidwell or Hughes or Kane is the best choice should be left up to you. There's a long questionnaire, page 9.

Kane seems the most credible yet least experienced. He is the most open to social change but perhaps he is the least likely to be elected.

If both Kidwell and Hughes abide by the statements they've made during this campaign and show the concern for the student citizen they've shown for the student voter, they, too, may turn out to be excellent sheriffs, or at worst, a heck of an improvement.

To all three sheriff candidates: you've gained our trust. Whoever wins, let's see you keep it.

Because you'll be reminded to enforce your own statements.

—Steve Baker

it a criminal offense with a mandatory jail sentence for anyone convicted of selling or supplying drugs.
CP: We are opposed to laws that treat marijuana in the same manner as heroin and other hard drugs, and similarly we do not favor harsh jail sentences—marijuana use should be considered a misdemeanor. But we do not favor legalization. We believe in involving young people in struggle and creating work and regard the marijuana issue as a diversion from struggle for a better life for our people. We call for immediate governmental action to halt the murderous drug traffic with emphasis on the big importers and police officials involved, including the CIA and govt. We call for medical, not criminal, treatment of narcotics addicts.

SWP: We favor the repeal of all marijuana laws and amnesty for all people convicted for marijuana charges. The government has frequently used drug laws to victimize political activists.

Do you favor immediate adoption of the Equal Rights Amendment for women?

AP: Women of the American Party say "NO" to this insidious socialistic plan to destroy the home, make women slaves of the government, and their children wards of the state.

CP: We are not in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment as it now exists because it would undo hard fought-for protective laws. We call for a Labor Bill of Rights for Women that would end discrimination against women on the job; end wage differential based on sex; guarantee equal pay for equal work; end the practice of giving the lowest paid and menial jobs to Black, Chicana, Puerto Rican and other minority women; establish a system of skilled job training and upgrading of all women workers; prosecute the employer who discriminates by use of separate male and female seniority lists and other devices; guarantee full enforcement of laws protecting the health of women workers, particularly in those areas where women's biological and reproductive capacities are endangered; provide maternity leaves at full pay for 6 months and abortion leaves without loss of seniority, both in addition to regular sick leave.

Do you favor legalized or liberalized abortion?

AP: We oppose all attempts to liberalize any anti-abortion laws which protect the lives of those least able to defend themselves.

CP: We support the unequivocal right of women to determine the size of their families including the right to free family planning information, clinic services and legal abortion upon a woman's choosing. We unalterably oppose any form of involuntary sterilization as a genocidal and dangerous, fascist act.

SWP: We are opposed to all anti-abortion laws. We support the right of women to control their own bodies, and we don't think the state has the right to dictate whether or not a woman should be forced to have a child.

What do you think of world disarmament?

AP: We recommend that...the Arms Control and Disarmament Act be repealed, no further disarmament treaties be adopted in the absence of full evidence of good faith by all concerned powers, no treaty involving...obligation of the United States to go to war...granting to the United Nations the power to establish an international police force.

CP: World disarmament is a necessity. The U.S., as the main deterrent to disarmament and the leading cause of imperialist aggression, should take the initiative.

Do you favor the present wage and price controls?

AP: The Government created the problem of inflation by deficit spending. The imposition of wage and price controls...is a fraud upon every citizen of America.

CP: No we would end the wage freeze. Wages are not the source of inflation; the

(Continued on page 7)

Tomorrow an expanded Viewpoint will carry more election commentary. Candidates wishing to respond with double-spaced, typed statements on ideology or issues may do so by 2 p.m. today for inclusion in tomorrow's Viewpoint. These statements may be edited for space purposes if over two pages in length.

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Schwengel's record

To the Editor:

I would like to clear some of the air in regard to Schwengel's charge of corrupt campaign practices by Mezvinsky in a DI ad on Oct. 30. Schwengel's ad charged that Mezvinsky's ad in the DI (10-26-72) "intentionally stated that Congressman Schwengel received a rating from the National Student Lobby that was nearly 20 per cent lower than actually received."

Schwengel did only vote four times favorable on the ten issues the National Student Lobby took a stand (See the NSL poster in the Activities Center of the Union). These include voting for extending the draft for one year instead of two; for substituting a national "basic grant" program instead of extending the existing state-administered programs; for limiting the net defense expenditures to 95 per cent of funds budgeted for fiscal 1972; and for deleting additional appropriations for the SST.

However, he did pair favorably (that is, being absent from the vote, but going on record as in favor and being paired with another congressman who was not in favor) on one issue, for an amendment lowering the voting age to 18 and extending for five years the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Also, he did not vote on one important issue, the Harrington amendment to cut off funds for US military activity in and over Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, and their territorial waters subject only to the release of U.S. prisoners of war and an accounting of those missing in action; the NSL position being "Yes".

In addition, Schwengel voted four times unfavorably to the NSL stand. These include voting against an amendment adding \$728.6 million for education programs; for an amendment to prevent the establishment of an Interns for Political Leadership program; for an Amendment to exempt the under-graduate admissions policies of all institutions of higher education from the ban on sex discrimination; and against an amendment to delete language permitting employment of youths at sub-minimum wages.

The NSL does not "rate" legislators, but provides a record which students can use in determining their support. I urge you to check the MSL Poster in the Activities Center of the Union to see how your Congressman and Senators voted. For the information of Iowans, Senator Harold Hughes voted favorably all ten times, while Senator Miller voted favorably seven times.

Ron Jenkins, Chairperson Student Senate's Legislative Action Committee

The one Schwengel ad that dealt with charges of corrupt campaign practices by Mezvinsky (10-30-72) was fully researched, and the allegations were far from hastily contrived. The Students for Schwengel Committee still stands solidly behind those statements, and defies Mezvinsky to deny their truth.

One of the issues in campaign '72 is personal credibility. Mezvinsky speaks of the lowly image of the politician in our society, yet he seems to be doing little to dispel that belief. Why did Mezvinsky violate the Nader copyright and use material from the Nader Congress Report in political advertising? Many sections of the Report are favorable to Congressman Schwengel, yet his staff refrained from quoting in accordance with the copyright ban of political advertising.

Fred Schwengel has committed himself to a campaign of the issues, while the Mezvinsky campaign evidences the Madison Avenue "selling of the candidate" approach. Mezvinsky has paid over \$8000 to a Washington, D.C. political campaign consulting firm. How about the issue of strings attached? Mezvinsky lists among his contributions the sum of \$4000 from the Dairy Farmer Political Committee in Springfield, Missouri. Or why has Mezvinsky failed to follow suit and itemize his sources of income from last year as Schwengel has done?

I don't think students at the U. of I. will follow Ed "Pied Piper" Mezvinsky to the polls on the basis of his appealing slogans and mis-statements of fact and issue. Fred Schwengel has supported lowering the voting age to 18 since he first introduced such a bill in the Iowa legislature in 1947, and I am sure he is confident that students will look to both his record and his reputation of fighting for humanitarian ideals when they vote of Nov. 7.

Mike Conlee, 815 Oakcrest Students for Schwengel

'Staw-grabbing'

To the Editor: If there hadn't been plenty of indications already, these last few weeks would have been all we needed to tell us the McGovern campaign has hit its most desperate point.

All of the McGovern rhetoric of recent days points to one inescapable fact—at last it has become clear that George McGovern that the American people are not going to buy his surrender approach to foreign policy and his far-fetched, radical approach to domestic problems.

And so it is that Desperate George has of late taken to

making excuses for the failure of his candidacy to appeal to the American electorate. In a last-ditch attempt to make political hay in November, he has tried to lay the blame for the mismanagement of his campaign—from the Eagleton affair to widespread criticism of his programs—on a massive conspiracy engineered by the press, the Republican party, and anyone else who gets in his way—anyone, that is, but George McGovern himself.

For example, some American young people seemed to McGovern to be the most enlightened in history when they helped him grab the Democratic nomination. But now he has discovered that a sizeable group of young people disagree with his policies. It's not the fault of his program, he says, it's just that these young people "are too confused to know which end is up."

Even after he ousted and ignored labor leaders at Miami, McGovern spoke confidently that he still would have the support of rank and file working people. But when faced with pollsters' findings that the majority of working people support President Nixon, he said "they ought to have their heads examined."



In a recent visit to Chicago, McGovern learned to his dismay that many Spanish speaking Americans in that city do not support him. So, he charged that they were being bought off, but refused to present any evidence of his wild accusation.

As Ernest Cuneo said in his column last month: "Senator McGovern is entitled to be reported fully, fairly, and objectively. Under the circumstances of his rapid reversals, however, the effect is about as damaging as even his most unfair competitor could wish."

All of this—and there probably will be more examples to add to the list as election day approaches—leaves us with this unmistakable picture of the Democratic Candidate:

Having seized the nomination of his party, he learned that he had the nomination but not the party's support. Having outlined his proposals to the public, he learned he had a product nobody was buying. Having promised a campaign on the issues, he learned he had no issues. And, having aspired to the Presidency, he learned he didn't have what the people wanted in a President.

Walter J. Conlon (L1) 911 Fairchild Street

Dream World

To the Editor:

I was surprised to read Mr. Conlon's letter on McGovern foreign policy. He accuses McGovern of being unaware of the American "responsibility" to provide a nuclear shield for the free world. He is apprehensive that if the Americans do not protect the "free world," the smaller nations would be tempted to manufacture their own nuclear weapons, and that according to him would be disastrous! I did not know that the President of the United States has been given the Divine Mission of "protecting" all the smaller nations and patronizing them. Is it a part of the Cosmic Scheme that only the Russian Union, the United States, and China should have the monopoly of nuclear weapons?

The letter states that the American Military strength is used to protect the free world. I never knew that the Military regime in Greece, Franco's rule in Spain, Caetano's dictatorship in Portugal, and the Martial Law Administrations in South Vietnam, Cambodia, Philippines, Thailand, Indonesia, and Turkey formed parts of the free world. If the American might is of such a consequence in providing freedom all over the globe, what happened to it when the Russian Army marched into Czechoslovakia or when Khrushchev perpetrated the rape of Hungary (Mr. Nixon was the very influential Vice-President then)?

The letter says that McGovern could not give economic aid to poor countries without straining the average taxpayer. I am afraid, he has forgotten that a major proportion of the foreign aid of the U.S.A. goes in military aid to its "allies" and for the maintenance of corrupt dictators like Papadopoulos, Franco, Caetano, Marcos, Lon Nol, Kittiacharn, and THIEU. That money certainly could be spent on feeding the poor, clothing the naked, and sheltering the homeless.

Isn't it only too apparent as to who is in the dream world?

Prashant K. Sinha Currier Hall

Fair play, please

To the Editor:

I believe I speak for all of the fair minded people in this community when I say I have reached the point of total exasperation concerning the local political situation. Mr. Bartel's personal affairs have been aired so thoroughly that we can no longer say that his "liens" have been washed in public—his whole life has undergone a cleaning and airing! The only thing we don't know is whether he uses Zest or Dial. Frankly, I've heard all I want to hear of this poor man's private life. I think we should give him a chance to talk about better things for Johnson County, as he has done in the past, rather than spend his time shadow-boxing.

It is also interesting to note the same viciousness attendant the campaigns of Mrs. Rogers and Mr. Kidwell. There is no such thing as good taste or fair play. Seemingly, the only thing for earnest in these races is to annihilate the opponent. Personally, I find this type of sport very revolting.

Instead of assaulting each other, may I suggest that the same amount of time and energy be put to constructive oratory, which I am sure would be refreshing as well as helpful to all of us in casting our ballots. This is the purpose of any political campaign, not assassination!

Gladys M. Willard Route 1 For Kidwell

To the Editor:

I'm writing not only as a concerned University student but also as a life long resident of Johnson County.

It is apparent that the present sheriffs department was incapable of handling the University's unrest in past years. I firmly believe that with Kidwell in office there will be little if any problems this spring. Bill is for working with the students to straighten out the problems before they start. He is not opposed to hiring a woman deputy, if she has the required training.

The present sheriffs departments budget is exceedingly high. Instead of buying from the cheaper large chain stores, they buy from the smaller more expensive stores.

Gary Hughes, Republican candidate and present night deputy, says he will keep all the same personnel and staff if elected. Is this really a change? I don't see how it can be and Johnson County needs a change!

Teri Work Al 481-72-1830

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Rumor has it... that Bill Kidwell left the Iowa Highway Patrol for reasons other than his own volition. In reply to rumor, falsehood and innuendo, we offer this letter from the State Safety Commissioner. Bill Kidwell, Democratic candidate for Sheriff, stands proudly on his law enforcement record. His record stands on its own!

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For Schwengel

To the Editor: It was surprising to see that the Daily Iowan's endorsement of Ed Mezvinsky has finally been transferred to the editorial page. I was beginning to think Baker and his majority had devised a new method for endorsing candidates by making their preference so obvious as to make any official endorsement superfluous.

Perhaps the most blatantly incorrect statement in the Nov. 1 editorial, in reference to the local Schwengel effort, was that the campaign "has dealt more with innuendo than issues". If Baker & Co. would check their backlogs of papers to the beginning of the campaign, they would find that every Schwengel ad, save one, has dealt with the substantive issues of the campaign. All Mezvinsky has been able to muster through these weeks are some votes made by Fred Schwengel that Mezvinsky claims he would have been in office at the time.

VOTE! MARION NEELY STATE SENATOR. The University of Iowa and Students must have an affirmative voice in the State Senate that will prevent TUITION increases. Legislative appropriations must allow faculty salaries to be competitive with other Big Ten Universities. Non-academic University personnel must have an opportunity to work under fair and impartial administration. MARION NEELY State Senator Let us, Together, send an effective voice of the majority party to the state house. Paid for by Students for Senate, Larry Kust, Chairman

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'Out to lunch'

To the Editor:
"Come Home, America!" has been heard from Senator George McGovern and many of his followers. He's got a real good point in saying this because we all are involved in a Southeast Asian country, thousands of miles away, when we've got problems of our own. Indians have a mortality rate 3 times that of others. One out of five die before their first birthday.

Education, under the Nixon administration has been at its worst. College tuition rates have soared sky high and many of even the most intelligent students can't even afford to pay their way through college. Teachers are often overworked and underpaid.

As far as food prices and the living cost are concerned, Nixon's price freeze is a joke as I'll show you by this chart.

Product	1965	1969	1972
Hamburger (lb.)	\$.54	.58	.75
Pork Chops (****)	\$.97	1.04	1.32
Milk (quart)	\$.24	.27	.30
Butter (lb.)	\$.75	.84	.87
White Bread (lb.)	\$.21	.23	.25

The only freeze was on the wages and working people never had it so bad.

The taxation has been a reversed Robin Hood as poor people have gotten poorer and the rich, richer. Tax loopholes have allowed the rich to pay little or no taxes and poor and middle class people often suffer.

Our ecology has gotten worse by the year as little has been done by the government to crack down on industries that pollute our air and water as well as cleaning up the mess and encouraging community action and enforcement of anti-pollution ordinances. Lake Erie and many other waterways are dead, people have died from pollution fed diseases and DDT, and lung disease deaths have increased as did air pollution.

If you think things have been generally better off under President Nixon's administration, think again. Things have gotten worse by spending too much time, money, and human lives to save a small, unimportant nation from a government that's no worse than theirs.

Les MacLean
Solon High School Senior

Miller tactics

To the Editor:

The Nader people were accurate in describing Senator Jack Miller's fence straddling and confusing voting record. They forgot to mention he is also inept. His performance in the 1968 Civil Rights Bill fight is typical and I use it here for illustration because Miller re-election ads in the D.I. mention his "championship" of civil rights. As reconstructed from my now-yellowed clip-

pings of news coverage, editorials and columns of March 8, 12, and 22, 1968, the epic struggle in the Senate centered on the bill's fair housing provision which was blocked by a southern-led filibuster. Earlier, in February, Miller had supported a sweeping fair housing amendment by Sens. Mondale and Brooke but then in March turned around and voted for Baker's proposal that would remove from coverage 29 million housing units sold or rented by real estate brokers. During the filibuster, Jack Miller voted three times against shutting off debate. But the voting was close and the Senator saw his chance. He offered to switch his vote, thereby breaking the deadlock, if the Senate would take up an amendment of his.

In exchange for his vote for cloture, Miller's amendment was accepted for debate but his Republican colleagues led by Ev Dirksen, and even southerners, were horrified. In a speech, Sen. Brooke (R., Mass.) summed their feelings in correctly stating that Miller's proposal meant a black man had to die in Viet Nam before his relatives could be protected from housing discrimination. The amendment was solidly defeated 73-13 (the usual fate of Miller amendments).

The Senate ultimately passed the entire civil rights package by an overwhelming 71-20 vote. Outside the south, only four senators were recorded as opposed to the bill. One of these was our own Jack Miller. Adding to this glorious record on civil rights, he has voted against repeal of state poll taxes and more recently offered amendments that would weaken women's rights legislation. Iowa is a relatively enlightened, progressive state and deserves better representation.

Eugene Spaziani
2820 Brookside Dr.

'Schwengel's issue'

To the Editor:

When a man has been in politics since the '40s, and an United States congressman since 1954, you'd expect him to have a pretty good handle on the issues. Right? So, when such a man would say: "This is the kind of arrogance and avoidance of the law which is reprehensible, the likes of which I've never seen in my political years," you'd expect him to be talking about something awfully terrible. Right?

So, to what was Fred Schwengel referring when he made the above statement?

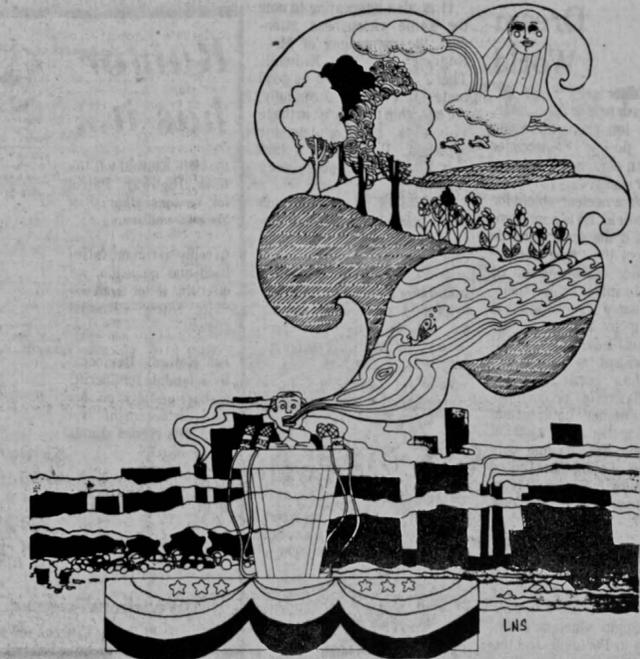
Was it the Watergate burglary? No.

Was it the ITT payoff? No.

Was it the way CREEP (Committee to Re-Elect the President) has used its secret money in attempts to sabotage Democratic candidates? No.

Was it Lavell's unauthorized bombings of North Vietnam? No.

Was it the Administration's new, and unconstitutional, tac-



tic of dealing with demonstrations which was so beautifully displayed in 1971 when tens of thousands of persons were herded, without being charged with any crime, into a baseball stadium and confined for hours? No.

Was it the killing of students at Kent State or Jackson State? No.

Was it the My Lai massacre? No.

Was it the Russian wheat deal? No.

No, it wasn't any of these—Schwengel hasn't discussed any of these issues.

But, golly-gee (you might ask), didn't all these things happen while Schwengel was in office?

Sure they did, but they weren't big enough for him to spend his time discussing.

What on earth, then, could make him speak out?

He was slinging a little end-of-the-campaign mud and complaining that his opponent, Ed Mezvinsky, doesn't use a legitimate "disclaimer" on some of his campaign literature.

Pretty important, huh?

I believe Schwengel's new tactic serves one useful purpose: It gives us all a better insight into Fred's perception of the issues.

Kevin McCormally

Some questions

To the Editor:

As a long-time opponent of American involvement in Indochina, I am gladdened by the prospect that the heaviest air-bombardment in the

history of humanity may soon come to an end, and that peace may reign in Vietnam for the first time in decades. However, a few questions come to mind.

—Why is settlement imminent only now, a week before the election, when Nixon has had four years to produce peace?

—Why has the Nixon Administration so radically changed its position on Indochina from an original stance of no coalition and 100 per cent backing of Thieu's regime to a position of accommodating the "Reds" and opening the door to a possible unified populist government?

—What has been gained by American involvement in the 18 years since France's defeat in Indochina? The present agreements are strikingly similar to the Geneva Accords of 1954.

—Eisenhower blatantly defied the letter and spirit of the similar 1954 accords. Will Nixon or any American administration do the same if the possibility of a popularly elected Communist regime becomes imminent again?

—The present agreements call for re-unification of North and South Vietnam under one government. Does Nixon's

acceptance of this condition indicate that perhaps North and South have always been the same Vietnam? If so, have we been participants in a Vietnamese civil war for these 18 years, rather than "defenders" of South Vietnam's independence against North Vietnamese external aggression?

Frank Leone
1307 1/2 Rochester Ave.

Words from NYRAN

To the Editor:

Sure Nixon is ahead in the polls...but that shouldn't mean that frantic citizens sell out and give his opposition parts of their wedding vows...

"Help us be all we can be"...it seems strangely similar to those sacred vows that Nixon wed himself to the American people with 4 years ago... "Let us go forward together".

Dr. Michael Row, T.B.A.

Field Marshall
NYRAN
National Youth Revolt
Against Nixon

'Jelly fish Miller'

To The Editor:

I am amazed at the time, energy and money that the "YOUNG IOWANS FOR MILLER" are expending in an effort to transform a political invertebrate such as Jack Miller into an appealing candidate for young voters (any voters, for that matter!). No matter how much bull the "YOUNG IOWANS FOR MILLER" throw out—let us consider a concrete incident which establishes my point. At UNI in Cedar Falls (Oct. 26) a woman asked our supposed Senator why her son had died in Vietnam. Jellyfish Miller could only reply that the woman was not a student and he left the

rostrum. If Miller doesn't have the integrity to respond to his constituents and must resort to leaving the rostrum I would hope that he will also depart from the political scene.

Timothy Hall
E335 Currier

To the Editor,

"Hard to pin down"..."lack of consistency"... "tries to straddle every issue"... "a strong supporter of defense spending and generally opposes domestic spending programs."

These are quotes from the Nader Congressional Study on Jack Miller, who has been a U.S. Senator from Iowa. This is the same person who ran a full page ad in the D.I. at the cost of \$336 trying to tell us he is a

progressive person.

Big big business around the country is Jack Miller's friend. A recent Miller amendment sought to cancel U.S. taxes paid by banks in the Bahama Islands. In 1970 another Miller amendment was designed to aid mining companies and other big businesses with fluctuating incomes. This amendment cost taxpayers 100 million in lost revenue.

Big Business has not been ungrateful. \$244,000 has been raised for the Miller campaign. The smallest listed contribution is \$150.

Yet Jack Miller is representing you folks because he says so in his ads.

John L. Coppes
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Miller and the Iowan

To the Editor:
Thursday, October 19, 1972. The Daily Iowan printed an editorial regarding United States Senator Jack R. Miller.

It is regrettable that in your quest for attention to your editorial page, you deliberately misled readers regarding Senator Miller's positions on issues and his performance record.

What criteria did you use to decide that Senator Miller was opposed to:

1. "Real" welfare reform;
2. "Alternative" institutions such as daycare;
3. "Decent" educational support for higher education;
4. "Tax loopholes" elimination; and
5. "Ending" the war in Viet Nam?

Will you also inform the readers of The Daily Iowan your source of information on the allegation that "non-Iowa big business interests" live to line the coffers of Senator Miller's campaign well in advance of the contribution disclosure law?

Who are these "non-Iowa big business interests?" Since the alleged contributions were supposedly made before the disclosure date, how then has it been possible to connect them back to these "non-Iowa big business interests"? There appears to be a credibility gap in your reporting.

Who determined the definitions for the terms:

1. "Real" welfare reform;
2. "Alternative" institutions such as daycare;
3. "Decent" educational support for higher education;
4. "Tax loopholes" elimination; and
5. "Ending" the war in Viet Nam?

Are you so concerned with your own opinions that you refuse to "listen" to someone (Senator Miller) with an opposing view? Are you so self-righteous that your view is the only correct view?

Your questions regarding Senator Miller's positions and record would be valid if you had presented them in forthright manner. The approach used in presenting them encourages one to believe they are a result of frustration and just plain "sour grapes."

Last spring when you were selected as editor, you stated that you would remove bias from the newspaper and present better balance. In your profile article (Daily Iowan, Thursday, October 19, 1972) you claim to represent the interest of 20,000 students and you state your desire to produce a more complete editorial product to represent the diversity of opinion.

This is commendable. You are in the position where you can do much to remove "sensationalism" and "bias" from the campus newspaper and to replace it with responsible reporting. Your writings show you have some good potential. I hope you will develop your talent responsibly.

Loran L. Olson
Staff Member,
Senator Jack R. Miller's
Re-election Campaign

(Editor's note: We usually do not reply to letters in this column, but you seem to have requested it.)

The "Non-Iowa business interests" include an organization called the "Illinois Miller for Senate Committee," which sponsored a \$100-a-plate business executives dinner for Miller Sept. 13, 1971 and called Miller's retention "of paramount importance" to the business community.

Non-Iowa business corporations were in abundance at the dinner. Miller still has not disclosed money he received before the April deadline—what's to hide? A share of it logically came from this dinner.

The criteria used were voting records and personal positions. Miller has opposed an adequate income for all Americans—define that as real welfare reform. Miller wanted to delete the legal aid corporation and severely cut childcare, including a provision that would

have kept Iowa City and other towns under 50,000 from being eligible for federal grants, in the Head Start and OEO bills this summer.

In education, Miller voted to uphold a veto of the recent education bill.

Miller has generally voted to uphold or compromise oil depletion allowances and continue other tax breaks to businesses. For instance, he refused in a 1969 tally to vote for a House-approved 20 per cent oil depletion allowance figure. On ending the war in Vietnam, Miller has voted against the Cranston Amendment, the Brooke Amendment, the Mansfield Amendment, the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment, etc., etc. The war goes on.

I am more than happy to listen to Miller's viewpoint. I will report it accurately. But I disagree—so do many other journalists. My view may or may not be the correct view—it is an opinion, guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution. The Viewpoint page has always been open to a reply by Miller or his supporters through "Equal Time" or "Soapbox." This summer, we printed—and very gladly—Miller's article to us on Vietnam.

Finally, I do not claim to represent the interest of 20,000 students. We are all individuals. This newspaper, I said, allegedly tries to represent the diversity of the 20,000 students here. SB



Hughes for 'peace'?

To the Editor:

Gary Hughes is running as a "peace" officer claiming to be interested in the concerns of the people. However, I feel actions speak louder than words. Last summer, Officer Gary Hughes chased some of my friends, myself, and about 10 other skinny dippers out of a deserted quarry. He took our names down, made us promise "never to do it again," and told us that if he ever caught us out there again he was going to arrest us for criminal trespass and lewdness.

I suppose that if you support rigid enforcement of the laws, he should be commended. But what concerned me was his attitude toward the people, especially toward the women. In taking down one woman's name he sarcastically asked "is that Mr. or Mrs.?"—which at best is a rather poor joke at her expense.

But Officer Hughes' handling of another girl was more appalling. The girl was obviously extremely nervous about the whole affair, she was shaking badly, and probably had visions of being arrested and was fearful of having her name plastered in the paper for "lewdness." Anyway, when he asked her for her name, she wrote it down in the officer's notebook, pleading with the officer not to have her name be known to the strangers present. Officer Hughes immediately read her name to all present for the sole purpose of embarrassing her.

This may seem like a small act, but Gary Hughes, the peoples' candidate, was cruelly taking advantage of the girl's traumatic state. Personally, I don't feel this act illustrates "a genuine interest in the concerns of the people."

Gary Hughes has placed ads in the DI charging William Kidwell of lack of credibility, and urging us to look at the other candidates for sheriff. I agree. But Officer Hughes' credibility as to being concerned about individual people is also in doubt. Personally, I'm voting for Tim Kane. It's time we had a truly people-oriented police force. The choice is yours.

Gary Kaufman

(Continued from page 4)

Vietnam war, military spending and huge corporate profits and strict price controls. We call for an increase in the minimum wage to \$5 an hour for all workers in all states, including in agriculture. We would reduce by Federal law the work week to 30 hours at 40 hours pay with time-and-a-half after 30 hours and double pay after 40 hours.

SWP. No. We do not consider the present controls to be wage-price controls, but rather just wage controls. We think that this is a means of lowering the standard of living of American working people, in order to make American goods more competitive on the world market, and to increase profits for the capitalists.

How would you curb unemployment?

AP. The American Party would eliminate governmental red tape and restrictions which discourage the development and expansion of business enterprises which create job opportunities.

CP. We would convert the economy to

peaceful construction for the people's needs, which would create millions of productive jobs as indicated above. This would lead not only to full employment but also to the raising of the health, education and cultural living standard of the people.

SWP. We think that the work week should be reduced to 30 hours, with no reduction in pay, and that additional workers should be hired to keep production at the same level. We support 100 percent employment.

Do you favor nationalized health care services?

CP. Yes, we would establish a national health care program providing the best medical, dental, hospital and other health care as a public service free of charge to all. This program would emphasize preventive medicine.

SWP. We favor nationalized health care. We think that all health care should be free to all people.

What is your opinion of the alleged Watergate "bugging" incident?

CP. The Watergate incident is an example of the underhanded, corrupt tactics that have characterized Nixon's career in politics from the start. However bugging of political offices is not restricted to the Republicans; both the Republican and Democratic administrations have been bugging people's organizations, and in particular the Communist Party's offices, for years. The Watergate incident is part of the corruption that characterizes capitalist politics at the highest levels, from the earliest days, through Teapot Dome, reaching its most blatant ever under Nixon with IT&T, grain deals, milk pricing, payoffs to his friends and relatives, etc., etc.

SWP. We think the Watergate incident is a violation of the democratic rights of the Democratic party. It does not, however, compare with the means that both Democratic and Republican administrations have used against Black, Chicano, Women's or other radical organizations. Chicago Democrats,

for example, have murdered members of radical black organizations.

How, specifically, would your administration affect higher education?

CP. We would guarantee free public quality education from nursery through university and graduate school. We would institute government subsidies to cover living expenses of students in college and higher education. Special programs, including open enrollment, to guarantee full opportunity for working class, Black and other minority youth. Eliminate racism and anti-communism from curricula. Eliminate military and corporate controls and influence from the education process. Establish meaningful student-faculty-community participation in all administrative bodies. Establish a National Student Bill of Rights to be formulated and adopted by student referendum.

SWP. We support, free, open education through the university level.

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Dick Clark is deeply worried about the high unemployment rate and will work to provide jobs for all Iowans. He is pushing hard for a major expansion of the Emergency Employment Act and increases in unemployment compensation and the minimum wage.

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Dead issue

Denis Banks, field director for the American Indian Movement (right) and Vernon Bellecourt, another Indian leader, announced Sunday that Indians have won the right to hold religious services in Arlington National Cemetery to honor their war dead buried there. An appellate court reversed an earlier District Court ruling which barred the action.

AP Wirephoto

700,000 maimed last year

ISPIRG in quest for unsafe toys

By DE ANN WESS
Staff Writer

With the approach of the Christmas season and increased toy sales, the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group at the University of Iowa (ISPIRG) will participate in a statewide check of stores, asking Iowa City merchants to remove unsafe toys from their shelves.

Last year, 700,000 children were maimed while playing with unsafe toys according to statistics by the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

According to an FDA law, "Any person who knowingly offers for sale toys which are harmful to children is subject to a fine and/or imprisonment." The FDA lists 400 toys as unsafe.

Merchants who fail to remove unsafe toys from their shelves will be subject to the penalties of the FDA law, according to Todd Friedlander, research director of ISPIRG.

Diane Precourt, A3, one of the coordinators of the toy check, said the project is to more strongly enforce bans on dangerous toys and "influence toy makers to make safer toys."

Withdraw toys

Friedlander said that after a toy check last spring by the Minnesota Student Public Interest Research Group, toy manufacturers voluntarily withdrew some dangerous toys from Minnesota stores.

The toy check is the most immediate of six projects ISPIRG plans. ISPIRG members discussed the projects at a meeting Thursday evening in the Ohio Room of the Union.

Skip Laitner from the Committee on Environmental Action stressed three areas of study for ISPIRG researchers: the regulation of atomic power plants hazardous to the environment, recycling, and the formation of an Iowa environmental impact statement on state projects.

Laitner said the state wants to build 2,000 miles of freeways occupying 4,000 acres of land. Money for the roads is contained in a trust fund, which can be used without legislative action. Laitner suggested that ISPIRG also participate in research and lobbying concerning the problem of additional freeways.

Job discrimination

Mary Jo Small, assistant vice president for university administrations, discussed discrimination against women.

An Iowa state law prohibits the discrimination of women on the job level. Small suggested that ISPIRG investigate government agencies in Iowa to "see if they practice discrimination and to discover which classes of jobs discriminate against women."

During a discussion of discriminatory job regulations, Small used the example of the

Iowa City Police Department. Iowa City policemen must be no shorter than 5'9" and must weigh at least 153 pounds. Small said if it can be proven that these qualifications are not integral to the performance of the job, they can be dismissed.

Small said it is particularly difficult for women to get decision making positions in the state.

ISPIRG could conduct a utilization analysis, in which the percentage of women looking for jobs in a particular area would be compared to the percentage of women hired, Small said.

Tuition hike

Robbin Mashbein, ISPIRG state board and executive council member, said that "Tuition hike was in the air at the last regent's meeting."

A University of Northern Iowa student Richie Kaplan, representing the Committee for Quality Education at UNI said "the anti-higher education problem must be faced."

Kaplan, who is also secretary of the Black Hawk county Welfare Rights Organization, suggested that ISPIRG also study the problems low income people face.

"There is plenty of state money for expanding the tightened education budget and for increasing allocations to help low income families, if Iowa's tax priorities are evaluated and changed," Kaplan said.

Legal aid lawyer Jane Fox talked about penal reform and cited mail censorship as a problem in Iowa's prisons and reformatories. Censorship sometimes includes the refusal to mail prisoners' letters and to allow prisoners to receive mail, Fox said.

"A prisoner's right to speak privately with his attorney is violated when letters between a prisoner and his attorney are opened," Fox said.

Freedom of religion, press, speech, and association are other rights of prisoners which are violated, according to Fox.

"Oakdale is 'a fertile area for ISPIRG research,'" Fox said. The use of a statute system in which prisoners are rewarded for "snitching" on fellow inmates, treatment of prisoners with chemicals which make them nauseous, and the placing of prisoners in the "cold room" as a punishment are abuses practiced at Oakdale, Fox said.

ISPIRG, begun at UI last year, is one of about 16 Public Interest Research Groups in the United States. The PIRG's were inspired by Ralph Nader's book Action for Change, which encourages student participation consumer protection.

Every PIRG also has a state board with representatives from participating campuses, which decides state research projects and oversees the staff.

'Mass action' against capitalist system

Young Socialists stress 'human need'

By JIM JEWELL
Staff Writer

"Vote Socialist" literature circulated around the Union late last week, as the Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley brought their campaign to the University of Iowa.

The young socialists are supporters of the Socialist Workers Party. Candidates are Linda Jenness, 31, for president, and Andrew Pulley, 21, for vice-president, and are on the sixth week of an eight-week tour of Midwest campuses.

Socialist campaigner Jean Fitzmaurice, of Chicago, was quick to point out that the Young Socialists have no connection to the Socialist Labor Party, which she says, "Takes no stand on the issues of today."

Fitzmaurice stressed the "need for basic changes in the present situation," and that activists Jenness, Pulley and the Socialist Workers' platform offer the only meaningful alternative to Nixon-McGovern platforms.

Mass action

The Socialist Workers' platform is one of "mass action;" opposition to the capitalist system, and the policies pursued by Democrats and Republicans.

A major issue in the Socialist platform is the need to bring all

troops home 'now.' Related to this are stands on unconditional amnesty, end of the draft, and dismantling of U.S. bases around the world.

Liberation of minorities is high on the list of socialists priorities. Dan Jelski, also a Chicago Young Socialist, emphasized that "there is no way out with capitalism, the cause of oppression."

The Socialist Workers single out blacks and their democratic rights to control their own communities; Chicanos, women, abortion legalization and equal pay for equal work; youth and

gay liberation as objectives.

Strongholds

Other strongholds of the Socialist Workers' platform are programs to meet the needs of working people; end the burden on low-income families; halt the destruction of the environment; end the inhuman treatment of prisoners, and give the government ownership of industry.

Summarizing, in Jelski's words, "Society should be based on human needs, rather than personal profit." Included in the literature

barrage displayed by the Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley at the Union, were articles strongly condemning the policies of both George McGovern and President Nixon.

Fitzmaurice says, "George McGovern would be no basic change from the Nixon administration; he has only tac-

tical differences, that's all."

Good reaction

Jelski revealed that reaction on the Midwest campuses has varied, but has generally been very good. "Reaction in 1972," he observed, "has been much better than in 1968."

Nationally the Socialist

Workers Party has succeeded in getting on the ballot in 25 states this year in contrast to just 13 in the 1968 election. This year the party also fields a large slate of local candidates; 92 in 16 states and the District of Columbia. Iowa voters, however, will have only the Jenness-Pulley presidential slate on their ballots.

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Who'll be wearing the badge? Sheriff hopefuls talk reform

Because of the interest generated in the Johnson County Sheriff's race, and because at least two of the candidates have claimed their positions on the issues have been misrepresented by the opposition, The Daily Iowan asked Republican Gary Hughes, Progressive Tim Kane and Democrat Bill Kidwell to submit 50-75 word answers to a set of 14 questions written by the DI.

In addition, each of the three candidates were asked to respond to a "personalized" question.

Hughes was asked how much influence the present sheriff would have on his administration; Kane was requested to respond to the charge that he has no experience in law or law enforcement and Kidwell to clarify remarks concerning personal property attributed to him by opponents.

Hughes is currently a deputy in Sheriff Maynard Schneider's department, a position he has held for two years. Kane, a 22-year-old part-time student formed his own party to seek the sheriff's office. Kidwell, 37, was with the Iowa Highway Patrol for eight years and has served as an investigator for the Veteran's Administration.

Answers to the personalized question and the 14 standard questions follow:

HUGHES: First, I should point out that the present Sheriff and I came to a basic understanding early in the campaign that if I am elected sheriff that is exactly what I would be. The present sheriff has publicly stated that he will be gone on January 1st and thus will not be associated with the department.

Since the beginning of the campaign the sheriff has been very cooperative in giving me information on some administrative matters which I wasn't familiar with, and he said he would assist in every way possible between the election January 1st in making a smooth transition.

There is no question that he has been working in my behalf politically to some degree. However, he has not contributed to my campaign nor have any of the deputies. My financial records are open to inspection.

KANE: I actually consider my inexperience in the field of law enforcement an asset rather than a liability. Because I am on the outside looking in, I am better equipped to be critical of any policies which warrant change. Conservatives have had a monopoly on law enforcement for long enough, it is time to have law enforcement that

represents all of the people rather than only half the people.

KIDWELL: I value people over property and always have. I did not say at a candidates meeting I valued property over people. At no time, have I ever stated I value property over people. The assurance I can give is simply to say, I value people over property and always have.

Do you feel the office of sheriff should be an elected position?

HUGHES: I feel the sheriff should be an elective position, since this is the last law enforcement officer who is directly responsible to the people. If it were simply appointive, the sheriff would become much more isolated from the people he is supposed to serve.

However, there may be some merit in setting minimum qualifications before a person could run for the office, and there might also be some merit in isolating the sheriff somewhat from the political process as is the case with the district court judges.

KANE: No. I feel that the sheriff should be appointed by an elected body such as the Board of Supervisors. Otherwise, the public is limited to only 2 or 3 choices plus, having an elected sheriff is encouragement for political patronage and corruption.

KIDWELL: When it is the people have a choice. When it is not, the position is taken out of politics and it is more likely a better trained professional officer will be Sheriff.

The choice of the matter, whether or not the position should be an elected one, should be taken to the voters. Personally, I would favor a Sheriff who was not elected.

What is the most pressing priority at the sheriff's office?

HUGHES: In a difference of opinion with my Democratic opponent, I feel the most pressing priority of the Sheriff's Office is the need for a full time Juvenile Officer.

I have worked in the Sheriff's Department for several years, and I have seen the offenses committed by juveniles increase at a staggering rate. I believe that we desperately need a deputy to concentrate on these problems and help these kids with their problems.

KANE: To improve the relationship between the Sheriff's office and the community because cooperation and support from the public is essential to effective law enforcement.

KIDWELL: Better communications to establish trust and respect between the Sheriff's office and the citizens of the county (students, urban residents and rural residents) and between the other law enforcement agencies.

Do you feel the present sheriff has treated all segments of the county population equally

and-or properly?

HUGHES: Since the Sheriff's Department has limited personnel to perform all of its assigned tasks such as running the jail, doing patrol, investigation and paper serving on a 24 hour basis, its activities must necessarily be restricted to the rural areas and the small towns, except in unusual situations.

I personally feel that the present Sheriff has given balanced, equal and proper service and protection to all of the areas for which the department has prime responsibility.

KANE: No. By not establishing a pre-trial release program as is used in many counties, the present sheriff's department has been unfair to the poor, in that a poor person hasn't the means to put up bail while the rich person does, thereby punishing the poor because they are poor.

KIDWELL: No.

Would you add women or more minority groups to the department? Would you add women as patrol deputies?

HUGHES: I have absolutely no reservations about hiring women or members of minority groups to work for the department.

I have stated many times that I will seek a qualified woman to hire as a criminal investigator at the outset of my administration.

And I have no really strong reservations about using women on patrol, except for the inherent danger that goes with the job, where patrol deputies usually work alone at night in isolated areas.

There is no question we will have female patrol deputies sooner or later, but I won't promise to put a woman on patrol right away since I think it deserves very careful evaluation.

KANE: Yes I would observe equal opportunity employment as specified by the Fair Labor Standards Act for minority groups and for women. I would use women as patrol deputies. They would be expected to do any of the duties expected of their male counterparts.

KIDWELL: Yes.

How could the sheriff's office be run more economically—or could it?

HUGHES: Salaries and squad car expenses now are about 88 per cent of the total budget. You must pay good wages to attract competent personnel and the car expenses are really pretty much fixed.

This leaves only about 12 per cent of the budget where economies could be made and many of these expenses are fixed costs such as radio maintenance and teletype lease.

Naturally, we could save larger amounts of money by cutting back on personnel, but this would necessarily mean a cutback in service, and I will resist doing this.

But economies can come by bidding for more services such as for automobile maintenance, printing, uniforms, office supplies and so on.

I also want to point out that the budget figure most frequently used is the gross figure, but when income is deducted the net figure is the amount which must be raised from taxation.

My Democratic opponent sat through the August budget hearing and knows full well that the net figure for 1972 was \$167,766 and the proposed net figure for 1973 is \$164,300, which is a reduction of \$3,466. Yet he still attempts to fool the voters, by saying that the budget inevitably goes up each year by \$30,000.

Increases have come as a result of the building process which now is nearly complete in terms of personnel and equipment.

KANE: The sheriff's department could be run more economically by 1) establishing a pre-trial release program which would cut down on the number of prisoners to be taken care of; 2) buying smaller, more economical cars rather than the expensive, gas eating, polluting muscle cars which are presently used; and 3) buying food from supermarkets rather than the small, very expensive privately owned grocery stores as is the present practice.

KIDWELL: Yes if can. Savings will be outlined in my budget proposal to be released before the election.

Will you institute a moratorium on marijuana arrests by declining to press charges against persons cultivating or possessing small amounts (i.e. two "lids") of pot

or selling small amounts for no profit?

HUGHES: I will not take it upon myself to start a moratorium for possession or sale of small amounts of marijuana as a hard and fast policy. However, if there appeared to be overwhelming public support for such a policy, I would seriously consider it.

I don't see this sentiment at the present time, and as a sworn officer I am obligated to enforce the law. However, we do not now nor will we in the future actively search out the casual user of marijuana.

I also favor a reduction in penalties, the use of deferred sentences and in general a non-penal approach to handling the problem.

KANE: Yes. I would wholeheartedly support a moratorium.

KIDWELL: In order for a moratorium to be effective, it would have to be a joint moratorium by all law enforcement agencies in Johnson County. I have gone on record supporting such a moratorium for persons in possession of small amounts, but not for the sale of marijuana.

How will you deal with the alleged traffic in "hard" drugs in Johnson County?

HUGHES: Fortunately, there is very little "hard drug" traffic in the areas outside Iowa City and Coralville. Naturally, my department will check on all complaints received and information which we might develop independently. I would suggest a three point program for this problem.—Set up a good, solid drug abuse education program

for the outlying schools.—Use of the state law that provides for the substitution of drug abuse classes for fines and imprisonment in all cases, except those involving big dealers who are making substantial profits from the drug traffic.—Since we cannot completely stop the use of hard drugs, I would propose, risk to the user, a testing program of drugs in current use to test for impurities and dangerous substances which could produce death or serious injury. I believe a program similar to this is now in use in Dubuque which has encountered several recent drug related deaths.

KANE: I would not interfere with the efforts of state and federal narcotics agents in their effort to

apprehend pushers of hard drugs.

KIDWELL: Rough. There is no question but that hard drugs are harmful to a person's well-being. I would file criminal charges against pushers and attempt to find educational ways of rehabilitating the user and at the same time, join forces with groups who are discouraging the use of drugs.

Do you favor contract patrolling for small towns in the county?

HUGHES: I enthusiastically support contract policing for small towns. Each town has a need for protection and each budgets for it.

It seems to make far more sense for the towns to hire trained deputies rather than hire untrained, part-time marshals.

Hours of policing can be varied so patterns aren't set, the deputies spend enough time in the town to build a rapport but yet since they switch towns they do not become targets of the younger residents; more deputies are out on patrol at night so that we can provide a faster response time to all parts of the county. It's a good plan and several other counties in Iowa are starting to use it.

KANE: If the small towns prefer contract patrolling, I will provide it. If they wish not to have it, I will not force it upon them, and I will offer them assistance in training their

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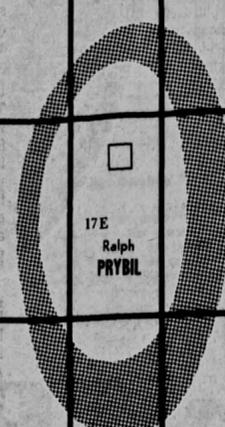
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Johnson county Sheriff candidates Bill Kidwell, Tim Kane, and Gary Hughes recite campaign stands to voters at one of a series of debates.

town marshalls.
KIDWELL: No, but the decision should rest with the town councils of the individual towns. They are the ones paying the bill.

What sort of penal reforms, if any, would you institute?

HUGHES: The physical facilities hamper making any major changes, and it must be kept in mind that virtually all prisoners spend very short periods of time in county jail—they just are not being sentenced to jail terms, which for the most part is a good situation.

But in view of this, it is almost impossible to set up any meaningful programs to work with prisoners while in jail. The best program I can think of is to hire a full time social worker who could make initial contacts with prisoners, do some counseling, make referrals to other social agencies, seek alternatives to incarceration and most important attempt to do follow up work with released prisoners.

Visiting hours should be increased if we can get better facilities to permit it. However, I would also like to point out that visiting is not as restrictive now as my opponents contend.

The immediate family and 10 minute rules have been set to handle peak periods, but as a practical mat-

ter friends are generally allowed to visit a prisoner and visits range up to as long as an hour.

Also, no mail is censored at the jail—some of it is inspected for security reasons but all prisoners' mail is sent out regardless of content.

KANE: Penal Reforms: 1) Pre-trial release. 2) Conjugal visitation. This would allow inmates to have sexual relations with their spouse. 3) Discontinuation of mail censorship. 4) Referral of less serious sheriff's contacts to social service agencies in the community, such as Voss Alcoholics Rehabilitation House, Johnson County Social Services, Crisis Center.

KIDWELL: The past practice of putting a man in a cell for six months with no attempt to assist him in becoming a useful, productive, and law-abiding citizen upon release has not benefited the public or the prisoner.

When elected Sheriff, I plan to work with all necessary agencies in starting and expanding rehabilitation training, recreation and work release programs as well as a pre-trial release program. I also support the legislative penal reform committee's recommendations to include jail prisoners in the community corrections center.

which must be handled by the state rather than local agencies, and that the Emergency Operations Board should take charge.

Each protest or demonstration is unique and it is impossible to say exactly what specific actions would be taken.

But in all cases, as a member of the EOB, I would urge that direct confrontations be avoided, and that the absolute minimum force be used when it was necessary to take specific action.

It should also be kept in mind that I probably wouldn't have more than 15 or 20 men to use in such cases, so there is little possibility that I could act alone.

KANE: I would not hesitate to arrest any demonstrator or law officer who either participates in, or contributes, in some other way to the destruction of person or property. I would view my position as more or less a referee between violent policeman and violent demonstrators.

KIDWELL: As Sheriff, I intend to have enough well-trained and equally well-disciplined officers to bring to the scene in order to discourage further property damage. Physical force would be used only as a last resort and then only in an amount necessary to alleviate the violent situation.

Would you use secret deputies? Would you use officers in an undercover role, either for narcotics or intelligence purposes?

HUGHES: I would not make use of any secret deputies. Secret deputies are usually thought of as private persons who are issued deputy cards and who have no law enforcement training and whose names are not available to the public.

At the present time, the department does not have funds to use undercover agents and even if we did, their salaries would be a matter of public record and so they would not remain undercover agents very long.

KANE: No, I would not use secret deputies.

KIDWELL: Yes, I will use undercover agents to detect narcotic pushers and for criminal intelligence purposes only.

What criteria will you use in hiring deputies? Do you favor using a civil service system for them?

HUGHES: I would like to recruit the best educated and competent deputies possible. But most of all they must display good common sense and be able to remain calm and stable in tense situations.

Prior law enforcement experience would be helpful but not mandatory, since all deputies will receive training at the Law Enforcement Academy as well as good in-service training. Given the current job market, I suspect any new deputies I might hire, will be very good.

I will offer replacement positions and promotions on a competitive basis which will employ standardized test to applicants, and operate the office under a civil service type set up.

I strongly favor civil service for deputies and have been active in the Iowa Deputy Sheriff's Association which has been attempting to get this enacted for the last two years.

KANE: The qualifications of my deputies would be, first of all, people who could empathize with tenants, poor people and students—those people with the least amount of power whose interests are often forgotten. Secondly, I would require them to attend the law enforcement academy, and to take courses at the

University in Juvenile Delinquency, Criminology and psychology. And finally, I would not discriminate in regard to sex, height, weight, appearance or political affiliation. Yes, I favor Civil Service for deputies.

KIDWELL: I will use the same criteria as used by police departments and the highway patrol. I have long been an advocate of a civil service system for deputies and after elected will continue to work toward such a goal.

Why should the University of Iowa community vote for you?

HUGHES: I am mature enough to take hold of the job and department to run it efficiently, but at the same time I am young enough and open-minded enough to make changes and innovations.

I have developed a basic feeling toward the work which is more people-oriented than it is depart-

ment oriented.
 During the campaign I have spent a lot of time on campus and with students and I think I was received very well. I am sure that these feelings will continue after I am elected.

I don't claim to have all the answers or to be infallible. But I have profited a great deal from seeing mistakes made, and I think the knowledge I have gained will be a real asset in my administration of the department.

Finally, I have attempted a truthful and honest campaign. I could have offered all kinds of fancy promises and programs and told untruths about my opponents. I have chosen not to do this, even though it may cost me some votes. If I am elected, honesty and integrity will never take a back seat to any other consideration or problem I have to deal with.

KANE: Students at the University of Iowa, of which I am one, comprise a

very large percentage of the total population of Johnson County. Since students have long been taken advantage of by landlords, businessmen and local government, it is time they had someone in a position of authority who sympathizes with their problems, their ideas and their desires. I feel that because my opponents have never been a part of the University Community, they lack the insight and understanding that is needed, and that I can provide.

KIDWELL: To give all citizens of the county, including the university community, modern, progressive law enforcement, a new Sheriff must have the experience, background, and maturity for the position.

In this regard, I stand far ahead of the other two candidates. The need for a change in the Sheriff's Department is recognized. My Republican opponent, as a present deputy supported by the incumbent, will not provide a change.

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If you believe that there is room for a liberal in law enforcement, if you believe that laws should represent the interests of students, tenants, the poor and minorities as well as those of businessmen and landlords then go to the polls on Nov. 7 and while you are voting for George McGovern and Dick Clark...remember me.

—Tim Kane

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KANE	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
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KIDWELL	YES	NO <small>"A few"</small>	MAYBE	YES	NO	A Qualified YES	NO	NO

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Very simply, *Rock of Ages*, is The Band's best album. Recorded at the New York Academy of Music last New Year's Eve, the album is one of the few consistent double albums out these days. The music here, in case you don't know The Band too well, is a country blend of Canadian cooked rock on top of a slowly simmered down beat that is The Band's alone. If you're still in the fog, The Band, up until *Rock of Ages*, is best remembered as Bob Dylan's back up band.

I can't really decide what separates this album from previous endeavors The Band has done. It could be the horn-arrangement by Al Toussaint, featuring as they say "some of New York City's finest," Snooky Young, Howard Johnson, and Joe Farrell, plus The Band's own Garth Hudson on some mean sax solos.

Maybe it's the mere fact that it's a live album; as is the case with so many groups around these days and the difference between their studio albums and live performances. Or maybe it's just that Robertson, Manuel Helm, Danko Hudson and Co. have finally produced what they've always been capable of: good, solid music. Anyway, you'll find The Band's best here, from "Stage Fright", "Rag Mama Rag", "The Weight", to "The Shape I'm In", "Life is a Carnival" and "Chest Fever". There are some great versions of "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down", and Chuck Willis' "I Don't Want to Hang Up My Rock and Roll Shoes".

Ah, well, The Band can step out from the shadows now. Its been a long time coming, but *Rock of Ages* is just testimony to the fact that Robbie Robertson and The Band are one of the most versatile and unique talents around. If you skipped their earlier albums, don't miss this one. Hats off to the boys in The Band.
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Writer Davidson at UI

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By DIANE K. DRTINA
Associate Feature Editor
When David Davidson came to Iowa, he expected a scene from a Grant Wood painting. "Harold Hughes warned me not to get the wrong impression," Davidson, filmmaker in residence at the University of Iowa, said. "He said Iowa is not American Gothic, but a liberal state, and he's very right."
This was Davidson's first visit to Iowa City. He is a writer and adviser for visual projects for the first year of the combined American Civilization-American Cinema program at UI. "I did travel through Iowa once before 23 years ago on my way from Hollywood to New York, and I couldn't find a place to eat," Davidson said. "I would say that food still remains a mystifying problem here."
"But the people are great—warm and kind and sunny. It's going to be very hard to

go back to New York City through the 'compression' chamber to jump on the merry-go-round again."
Davidson is a novelist, journalist, and author of many TV dramas and film documentaries. He began his career in 1928 for the old New York World, the Baltimore News-Post and the New York Post as a reporter, rewrite man and foreign correspondent. "I fell into the habit of being where the news was," Davidson said. "And it can be so intensely dramatic that you have to teach yourself to be an actor on the stage."
When he discovered he could make three times as much writing radio scripts than writing for a newspaper, he left the newspaper job in 1938 and during the next six years wrote more than 2,000 scripts for various radio networks.
In 1942 he took a position with the Office of Inter-American

Affairs and for the next three years became involved with Latin American activities in Ecuador, Washington and New York.
Then in 1945 he left this to work for Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Forces in rebuilding the anti-Nazi German newspaper industry.
"For a year I traveled 25,000 miles by jeep throughout Bavaria searching for anti-Nazi editors and publishers, setting up six newspapers, and meeting with a torrent of self-revelation from 2500 interviewees that almost engulfed me. It was like being a character in a drama."
From this experience came Davidson's first novel, *The Steeper Cliff*, published by Random House in 1947, which received wide acclaim for its graphic picture of life in American-occupied Germany.
"When I write fiction I can never read fiction," Davidson said. "It tends to throw me.

Writing a novel is a very sensitive thing—you have your view, you people it with characters that you think are natural, real people and you have them do things from your concept of the world.
"Particularly when the work is in progress, if you're unsure of your writing—and if you live to be a writer for a hundred years of your life you'll always approach the typewriter in the morning with fear and panic and woe and worry of whether you're going to get something more than words; you want a piece of life."
In the 1950's Davidson wrote for television. "Now television is very hard to get into," Davidson said. "The best way is to go to Hollywood, find yourself a cheap room, watch the box all the time to learn what they're doing now and write a script."
Davidson left television to write documentaries, because of the degeneracy of TV. "The power of the buck is overwhelming," he said. "TV is going to go wherever the dollar beckons. And the sponsors just don't like to see the critical things done because they must appeal to a mass audience."
"There is one chance to save TV and put it on the same basis as BBC in England. That is a proposal called 'insulated financing', which means TV is insulated from any kind of politi-

cal pressure. This could be done by having a small tax—two or three dollars on every new TV set sold with the proceeds going into a fund for public broadcasting so that ultimately the only pressure could come from the viewing public."
"It's just as hard to try to get into screenplay writing for movies," Davidson said. "One of the problems is that Hollywood used to turn out 450 to 500 movies a year," he said. "Now it's like 150."
In any writing Davidson looks closely for a sense of life. "I ask 'can he create real people? Does he know how and why people act like they do?' and I look for how the people talk, if he has an ear for dialogue."
Davidson took part in establishing the Writer's Guild. "It grew out of the Screenwriting Guild," he said. "It was established because of the fact that writers were woefully mistreated in the early days of television—they'd get something like \$300 for their hour script and the company would retain all rights."
"Now the going rate is \$4500 for an hour script, besides which you make almost as much in reruns and foreign rights. Anyone can join the Guild when they've sold one script. They're not only eligible they have to join."



David Davidson

up town flics

Nicholas and Alexandra

Nicholas and Alexandra, currently at the Astro, is a sad, spectacular movie, which sounds like a contradiction in terms. Grief is not the easiest emotion to portray in technicolor, and the fall of an empire leaves little room for human feelings. The movie works, however, because the Romanovs' life is portrayed as being a series of contradictions between the public and the private, the simple and the spectacular.

bleamed with a strong, lasting sexual love—the tragedy of this marriage, in other words—is balanced by the spectacular tragedy of Holy Russia: the starving factory workers and peasants, the soldiers, the striking students, the decadent aristocracy. The director, Franklin J. Schaffner, has an impressive ability to use, short, dramatic scenes to convey what is going on generally. We are shown the sort of thing that lesser costume dramas would tell us through boring conversations between the Tsar and his advisors.

we reach the final scene, the tension is unbearable. We see the royal family, lined up in proper hats and gloves against a wall, and we know what they don't—that coming in the door will be men carrying not suitcases but guns. The pathos of that shot and the terror on their faces when the men do come in is worth every moment of the long build-up. The public and private have finally come together; inevitably, they die.

Martha Rosen

Campus notes

Campus notes

Today, Nov. 6

LASA—Liberal Arts Students Association will meet at 7 p.m. in 317 Zoology Annex Bldg. (GEH: How's that?)

Tomorrow, Nov. 7

BAG LUNCH—Asian Studies Bag Lunch Series: "North-South Negotiations in Korea," 12 noon Burge Hall Dining Room, Carnival Room.

PAINTING

Prints by Robert Motherwell, "To Painting," will go on exhibit at the UI Art Museum, now through Dec.

NEWCOMERS

University Club Newcomers will play bridge at 8 p.m. in the Old Gold Room of the Union.

BABA'

An informal meeting to discuss the teachings of Bana'ullah will be held at 8 p.m. in the IMU Kirkwood Room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Barbara Nassif, campus counselor of the Christian Science Organization will be in the IMU Hoover Room from 4-5 p.m. to help with problems through Christian Science use.

Trivia

Where was the police series M Squad originally set? Lee Marvin played a tough cop on the television show. Find the answer in the personals.

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Hawks won battles, but lost a war

by BART RIPP
Sports Editor

MADISON, Wis.—The cover of Saturday's Wisconsin homecoming football program shows a smug Badger holding a frightened Hawk by the neck. The caption is: 'A bird in the hand is worth two in the end zone!'

Never was such slop so prophetic as the game at Camp Randall Stadium Saturday. Wisconsin's Badgers turned a Dave Harris sweep late in the fourth quarter into a two-point safety and a 16-14 victory over Iowa.

The funny thing about this ball game is that the winners looked like battle casualties at the end, while the losers were merely shell-shocked. Iowa's defense, which played like a banshee almost all afternoon, forced Wisconsin to play nearly the entire second half without their first-string backfield.

Rufus Ferguson, the bowling ball back, sprained his ankle and listened to the second half on the radio in the dressing room. Quarterback Rudy Steiner, who was popped

unmercifully by the Hawkeye defensive line, suffered a back injury. Running back Gary Lund was counted out with a badly bruised shoulder.

Iowa suffered no serious injuries, although Harris said afterwards, "I hurt all over."

It was Harris who inflicted major damage to Badger fans in the first quarter. Wisconsin's Steiner punted the ball out of bounds on the Iowa one yard line. Iowa fullback Frank Holmes bulled the ball to the 30 on five straight runs of 7, 5, 9, 6 and 2.

Freshman quarterback Butch Caldwell, in his first start, passed to Brian Rollins for 14. After Holmes stepped out on the belly, Harris gained two.

Dave took the ball off right tackle 54 yards for a touchdown.

"It was just like a picture," Harris said after the game. "Everything was perfect. I hit up through that hole so quick—I just shot by that linebacker. Brian (Rollins) was blocking that guy (strong safety Ron Buss), so I just played with him. There's nothing like hitting that

end zone."

There was no more scoring in the first quarter, although Badger flanker Jeff Mack dropped a sure touchdown pass.

Wisconsin opened the second quarter by controlling the ball the first seven minutes, before Andre Jackson recovered a Steiner fumble at the Iowa 35, Bill Windauer causing the mixup.

The Badgers soon got the thing back and went 63 yards in 6 plays. The big one was a 30-yard scoring pass from Steiner to Mack, who held on to this time.

On the second play after the kickoff, Holmes fumbled on the Iowa 23 and the holy roly poly Ferguson carried four in a row, finally scoring from the one.

Rufus, who is a major deity in Madison, went in on his back, but got to his feet to do his famous touchdown dance, sending the crazed partisans into convulsions. The man scored while on his back, but cut a rug on the Tartan Turf with his feet. It was his 26th career touchdown and broke Alan Ameche's school record.

Before the game, Dave Harris studied a photo of Ferguson that showed the stumpy one with swaths of tape on his shoes.

"That's nothing," Dave said, "wait till you see my spats. I'll be stylin' out there."

And David did out-style the stump, as Ferguson rushed 19 times for 92 yards in the first half—he was not to carry the ball any more. Harris had a cool 100 yards in six tries, including a no-gain on his first crack. He finished with 129 yards in 14 tries.

The second half opened briskly for the Hawks. Iowa was stymied its first series, but on Wisconsin's first play, Jerry Nelson, who's really a good player, belted Steiner and recovered the fumble.

Caldwell took over at the Badger 25 and carried the ball in from the one, nine plays later. Butch played very well in his first start, passing crisply, and running the bootleg like a Carolina copper coil.

"I thought he did a pretty good job," Frank Lauterbur said after the game. "He ran the bootleg well. We went to it because Wisconsin was playing us strong on the strong back side."

Early in the fourth frame, Jerry Nelson and Lynn Heil

greeted Steiner simultaneously. Nelson once again recovering. Iowa had the ball at the Wisconsin 13, but three plays later, Harris fumbled into the end zone, Wisconsin recovering.

The next time Dave carried the ball was the fateful two-pointer. The Hawks' wonderful defense held the Badgers at bay on the one yard line and Iowa took over on downs. On third-and-eight, Harris took a pitch left. He slipped and fell into the end zone.

"I don't think it was a safety," Harris said later. "My head was down, but the ball was not in the end zone."

Was Harris actually in the end zone, Lauterbur was asked? "He slipped and looked like he fell in, but I've got the worst seat in the house," FXL explained. "I called the play. They were pinching tough on us. To edge it out, I wanted to break Davey out of there."

Someone asked Lauterbur about Harris's fumbles.

"Dave doesn't usually fumble. He was hit hard. You didn't see him dropping the ball in the open."

"It was a hard-hitting ball game," FXL continued. "Our kids hit very well."

Harris and Holmes were sitting together on the plane home when Lauterbur bent down and had some words for them.

"You ran good today," FXL said.

Then he looked away and said, "When you're climbing up, you can't afford to make mistakes."

Harris: "I only fumbled three times in four years in high school and I don't usually fumble now."

Holmes: "If I fumble, I fumble. We're all in this together. You can't dwell on what's happened. This thing's gone."

Butter & cheese—Ferguson was on crutches as he signed

autographs after the game. "You play us and beat us, you're gonna know it," Holmes commented. On the bus to the game, Iowa players noted theatre marquee near stadium that said:

"Pluck the Hawkeyes!" It also advertised "films for swingers....It was an overcast day, 40 degrees. The field was wet from Friday's all-day

drizzle, but the footing was good. "If it had been grass, it would have been slipper than hell," FXL said. Caldwell's son, James Caldwell, tackle for the Chicago Bears, in the early 50s... Butch 6-for-15 passing for 66 yards, but he threw many times under an obvious blitz situation... There are posters of Ferguson all over Madison that say 'get out the red!...' Fans here have got the

'evah'... Badgers were head hunting on Harris and hit him hard... Iowa outgained Wisconsin 323-268, with a 257-231 ground edge... Iowa has not won in Madison since 1958... The attendance was 78,723, ten more than last week's record crowd against Ohio State... Iowa now 2-5-1 for the season, seventh in the Big Ten with a 1-4-1... Michigan here for Dad's Day this Saturday.

On the line....

By Townsend Hoopes III
and Bernie Owens

Last week's *On the line*...test turned out to be a real barnburner.

Of the 66 entrants, five were still eligible for the suds before Oakland kicked off to the Chiefs at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City: Richard McCurdy, Bill Huffman, Bruce Sorrell, the ever-present Tony Cameron and Randy Hilfman.

The final tally was 27-14 in favor of Kansas City. Although Bill Huffman's guestimate (27-17) came within three points of the final outcome, McCurdy reaps this week's brew as he came within one point of the actual 13-point spread.

So, we have added yet another victor to this fall's list of celebrated experts and *On the line*...will no doubt continue in a heated struggle to the wire.

Although he failed on three encounters, Colin Edwards remains alone in first place with an overall 56-14 mark.

Sharing second spot honors are Tony Cameron, Brain Owen and Larry Kelsey at 14-16, two games off the pace.

In third at 53-17: Marty Lange, Steve Moore and Steve Schrader, while Cyndi Albright, Lyle Fogel, Glenn Miller and Terry Spohn are knotted in fourth at 52-18.

What about the staff outcome, you say? Well, some changes were made, but not drastically.

Sports Editor Bernie Owens maintained his grip on first place with a 9-2 week, bringing his season mark to 52-18 or .743. Although Owens slipped behind the rocket pace set by Colin Edwards, he moved a full four games ahead of his office counterpart, Toby Hoopes.

Hoopes not only suffered a bad week (7-4), but also managed, in the process, to slip behind staff writer Bob Dyer in percentage points. Dyer has been in on one less contest, but gained a slim edge nonetheless. .689 to .686. That's just hell close.

Gossip columnist Eddie Haskell improved his season to 47-23 or .671, but the readers still have a commanding overall margin at 57-13 or .814.

This week's *On the line*...is a blessing in disguise. We have eliminated, once again, those ghastly pro games and gone with a heavy barrage of Big Eight and Big Ten contests.

Outside those conferences, the TCU-Texas Tech battle figures to be close, as does the Penn-Yale confrontation. You may have to get out a slide rule and pay a brief visit to your local soothsayer for the tie-breaker.

Games of Saturday, Nov. 11

- Indiana at Illinois—
- Michigan at IOWA—
- Missouri at Oklahoma—
- Nebraska at Iowa St.—
- Ohio St. at Michigan St.—
- TCU at Texas Tech—
- UCLA at Washington—
- Wisconsin at Purdue—
- Yale at Pennsylvania—

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Michigan and Ohio State, the Big Ten's undefeated and ranked teams, narrowly avoided disaster Saturday but Purdue's Boilermakers were victimized by a bit of sentimentality.

Michigan, the nation's No. 4 team, was hard pressed and had to break a 7-7 tie in the fourth quarter to vanquish Indiana, 21-7, and Ohio State, possibly locking the doors a bit early, outlasted underdog Minnesota 27-19.

But Purdue, a team which had danced with leaders in the Big Ten race, fell apart at Michigan State, 22-12, after Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty had announced his retirement which will be effective at the end of the season.

Previously Illinois battered Northwestern 43-13 and Wisconsin cashed in on a late safety to trip Iowa 16-14.

As expected, the Big Ten football race is narrowing to another showdown between Michigan and Ohio State in the final game of the season.

Michigan's Wolverines nursed a 7-0 lead against Indiana and then blasted out two touchdowns after the Hoosiers had tied the score at 7-7 early in the fourth quarter.

Run it again...

By Dan McDonald
Iowa Football Aide

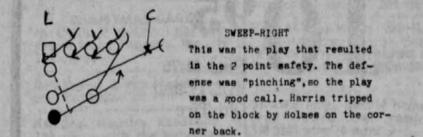


Questions were being asked Sunday about the safety that gave Wisconsin the winning two points. I will answer those questions and explain the play. However, there wasn't any second guessing around the offices Sunday. The play was well-called, based upon their previous defenses. It would be a good call in any similar situation.

In this case, where a single play or two deserves the fuss, it must not be forgotten that a larger view would include; 257 yards rushing for our offense, Harris' 54 yard TD, a highly respectable showing by a freshman quarterback, and, in general, an improved offense.

Defensively—we improve every week. Only one long run (Larry Davis' 70 yard scamper hurt)—that resulted from an incomplete move by a freshman (Dye)—it happens. The goal line stand was most exciting and a tribute to a hard fought day on defense. That stand turned the ball over to the offense and the safety was soon to follow.

After two short gains from our own 1 yard line, "Sweep Right" was called. Now the play was an intelligent call, considering what we knew of their defense. Wisconsin defenders had stopped the two previous plays by "pinching" (both sides were angling in) and we anticipated it the third time. To take advantage of this a outside play would be most effective—like our sweep to Harris (below).



Seeing the sweep coming their cornerback came in hard. Frank Holmes, leading Dave Harris, had to block this defender. The collision in front of Harris tripped him up for a loss. Two points for Wisconsin.

The final scorecard has no explanations—maybe it is just as well. To weigh all things is difficult if not impossible. But out defense deserves a pat on the back for their performance. For the offense maybe the pat should be a little lower and a little harder.

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Iowa 5th in Finkbine meet-

Indiana harriers take title

by JEFF STEMPEL
Staff Writer

Showing team strength, Indiana captured three of the top ten individual places and easily won the Big Ten cross country championship Saturday at South Finkbine Golf Course.

The Hoosiers' 39 points, outdistanced Michigan's 76 and Wisconsin's 87. Minnesota with 97 and Iowa with 136 rounded out the upper division.

Defending champion Michigan State finished sixth. Ohio State was seventh, prompting one spectator to quip, "Now we know where all OSU's money is: in football."

Pat Mander and Steve Heidenreich paced the champions, finishing second and third respectively.

The race was very fast, especially at the outset. At two miles, the frontrunner's time was 9:33.

"I figured we'd win it," said Indiana coach Sam Bell. "We'd had a lot of injuries and illness during the season but I knew the potential was there."

Bell said he had been sure of his team's ability for three weeks.

"We didn't start putting it all together until then," added an Indiana runner.

"I'm really going to enjoy this," said Mander. "We'd done well before, but lost. This time everything worked out."

The Hoosiers were in a solid position throughout the race and ran especially well the last mile to gain a firm hold on first.

Pre-meet favorite Wisconsin could find solace only in the individual performance of Glenn Herold. Herold took command of the meet from the beginning and led throughout the race. He finished 150 yards ahead of his nearest competitor. As Herold approached the finish line, the crowd of 200 persons gave him a long round of applause.

Herold's time of 29 minutes, 46 seconds shattered the Finkbine course record by over 50 seconds.

"It felt good in the lead," said Herold. "Once I was ahead I just tried to stay relaxed. I didn't finish as strongly as I usually do, but I really didn't need to."

"I thought I had a good chance for first today, so I just went out and attacked it," said Herold, who is also the Big Ten three-mile champ.

Herold's victory represented a triumph over knee surgery which he had in August of 1971. He said that his team "just wasn't ready for

the meet" and credited Indiana with a "super effort."

Conference coaches were just as generous in their praise of Herold. "He ran a great race," said Bell. Iowa's Ted Wheeler called him "a national caliber runner."

Wisconsin's chance for first was hurt when Jim Fleming, their number two runner, collapsed with one half-mile left in the race. Fleming was cared for by meet officials and reported to be in good condition.

Iowa's Tom Loechel attributed the incident to Fleming's going beyond his own running capacity. "Sometimes a good runner will push himself too hard in order to stay with a great runner," said Loechel. "A poor runner hardly ever collapses. He doesn't push himself."

Even if Fleming had finished, neither Wisconsin nor Michigan could have caught the Hoosiers. "The only way we could have lost today, is if we had beaten ourselves," said Bell.

For at least one Indiana runner, the situation was not all joy.

"I just bought a new calendar watch last summer," said Dan Hayes. "And now I'll get one just like it for being on the winning team."

Big Ten schools usually award watches to the members of their championship winning squads.

"I'm very pleased and proud with our team's performance," said Hawkeye coach Ted Wheeler. "We felt we could beat Minnesota also, but going from ninth place to fifth place in one year with virtually the same team is still a fine achievement."

Ninth place individual finisher Loechel earned a spot at the NCAA meet November 20 in Houston, Tex.

"I could've run a little better, but I'm still happy to get into the nationals," said Loechel.

Loechel had been troubled with a torn muscle for several weeks but said it didn't bother him Saturday. He plans to "start working hard again" in preparation for the NCAA meet.

Morrison Reid in 13th position was the next-best Hawk, followed by Jay Sheldon (32nd), John Clarke (33rd), Steve Holland (49th), Wayne Saur (56th) and Jim Knaedel (63rd).

Reid's place does not qualify him for the nationals. He hopes to do that this weekend at the Central Collegiate meet in Bowling Green, Ohio.

"I gave it the best I had and I can't knock that," said the junior from Owne Sound, Canada. Loechel deemed the Hawk season "real successful and a lot of fun, too." He and Reid both were happy with the team's improvement.

Weekend Wrapup

Sunday's Results						
Washington 35, N.Y. Jets 17						
Detroit 14, Chicago 0						
Cleveland 20, Houston 0						
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 6						
Pittsburgh 40, Cincinnati 17						
Miami 30, Buffalo 16						
N.Y. Giants 29, Denver 17						
Green Bay 34, San Francisco 24						
Minnesota 37, New Orleans 6						
Dallas 34, San Diego 28						
Kansas City 27, Oakland 14						
Los Angeles 20, Atlanta 7						
Monday's Game						
Baltimore at New England, N.						
Junior College						
Ellsworth 46, Indian Hills 26						
Iowa Central 7, North Dakota Science 7, tie						
Waldorf 22, North Iowa 20						
Marshalltown 28, Iowa Lakes 6						
East						
Army 17, Air Force 14						
Boston College 37, Syracuse 0						
Bucknell 28, Massachusetts 15						
Colgate 42, Lehigh 34						
Columbia 14, Cornell 0						
Delaware 14, Villanova 7						
Fordham 14, Georgetown 8						
Maryland State 17, South Caro State 17						
Memphis State 58, Wichita State 14						
Miami, Fla 51, Nevada, L.Vegas 7						
Middle Tenn St 21, West Kentucky 17						
Morehead State 14, East Tenn State 7						
Morgan State 35, Howard Univ 13						
North Carolina 26, Clemson 10						
No Carolina St 35, Virginia 14						
Richmond 21, Citadel 7						
South Carolina 35, Wake Forest 3						
SW Memphis 14, Washington & Lee 0						
Far West						
Brigham Young 33, Wyoming 14						
California 31, Oregon 12						
Grambling Col 46, Hawaii Univ 7						
Pacific Univ 36, Los Angeles St 21						
San Diego State 37, West Texas State 6						
San Jose State 14, New Mexico 7						
Southern Cal 44, Washington St 3						
UCLA 28, Stanford 23						
Utah 28, Arizona 27						
Utah State 51, Idaho 7						
Washington 23, Oregon State 16						
Big Ten Conference						
Michigan	5	0	0	8	0	0
Ohio State	5	0	0	7	0	0
Purdue	4	1	0	4	4	0
Mich State	3	1	3	4	1	
Indiana	2	3	0	4	4	0
Wisconsin	2	3	0	4	4	0
Iowa	1	4	1	2	5	1
Illinois	1	4	0	1	7	0
Minnesota	1	4	0	1	7	0
Northwest	1	5	0	2	6	0
Big Eight						
Nebraska	4	0	0	7	1	0
Oklahoma	2	1	0	6	1	0
Colorado	3	3	0	6	3	0
Iowa St.	2	2	0	5	2	0
Missouri	2	2	0	5	3	0
Oklahoma State	2	2	0	4	4	0
Kansas	1	3	0	5	5	0
Kansas St.	1	4	0	3	6	0
Big Eight Conference All Games						
Nebraska	4	0	0	7	1	0
Oklahoma	2	1	0	6	1	0
Colorado	3	3	0	6	3	0
Iowa St.	2	2	0	5	2	0
Missouri	2	2	0	5	3	0
Oklahoma State	2	2	0	4	4	0
Kansas	1	3	0	5	5	0
Kansas St.	1	4	0	3	6	0
Other						
Oklahoma 20, Iowa State 6						
Kansas 13, Oklahoma State 10						
Nebraska 33, Colorado 10						
Missouri 31, Kansas State 14						
(Missouri Valley)						
Drake 19, Southern Illinois 9						
Memphis State 58, Wichita State 14						
Tulsa 28, Louisville 27						
Lamar Tech 24, New Mexico State 19						
San Diego State 37, West Texas State 6						
North Texas State 27, Cincinnati 25						
(North Central)						
Morningside 20, Augustana, S.D. 14						
North Dakota 48, Mankato State 14						
Northern Iowa 32, South Dakota State 0						
South Dakota 35, North Dakota State 21						
(Iowa)						
Buena Vista 17, Upper Iowa 14						
Dubuque 28, Warburg 13						
Simpson 21, Luther 14						
William Penn 28, Central 14						
(Midwest)						
Beloit 14, Lawrence 14, tie						
Coe 56, Carleton 12						
St. Olaf 56, Grinnell 7						
Monmouth 40, Ripon 30						
Cornell 22, Knox 10						
(Club Football)						
Loras 14, University of Chicago 0						

Chiefs scuttle Raiders

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Quarterback Len Dawson fired three touchdown passes as the Kansas City Chiefs strode past Oakland and took over the American Football Conference West Division lead with a 27-14 victory over the Raiders Sunday.

The Chiefs, irked by Oakland's mid-week verbal jabs about their inadequacies, dominated the nationally televised game except for the third quarter, when Ken Stabler came off the bench to lead the Raiders to their first touchdown, a four-

yard run by Marv Hubbard. Dawson was tremendous in this crucial game with the Chiefs' bitterest rival.

The 37-year-old quarterback pitched the Chiefs to a 14-0 lead, tossing 29 yards to Wendell Hayes and floating a 42-yarder to Robert West.

rappin' off

by Townsend Hoopes III

VIENNA, Va.—Ring...ring...ri-

"Hello, Tee, this is Charlie. What's happenin' man?"

"Not much, C.O., what's new on your end? Good to hear your voice. Been a long time."

"Yeah—listen, what's the story with the Hawks this year? They've been up and down, from what I read and hear from here. They seem to come up with the super effort against the tough teams and bag in with the mediocre clubs. Now they've tied twice in two weeks..."

"Tied! That was last week. They lost this afternoon in Madison, 16-14. A real bummer. Harris slipped down in his own end zone with 3:42 remaining, but the Hawks outplayed 'em all the way."

"They lost? Hell, I was just watching the Nebraska-Colorado disaster on the tube and they flashed a 14-14 final. Figures."

"Yeah, it's been a trying season, but I think Lauterbur is finally beginning to pull it together. He's experimented just about everywhere this fall, looking for the magic combination. Then again, he's had to cope with injuries, too."

"True. But I keep thinking back to my old Iowa City days—1968—when we had Eddie P. and some real offense. Last year we didn't have much of anything. Now it sounds like the defense is coming, but there's still no 'O'."

"It's been a real mixed bag since opening day. We started off with Skogman—remember him, from C.R.—at quarterback. He was getting the job done, but suffered an injury against Purdue which sidelined him until last Thursday."

"Then we went to a sophomore from Detroit—Bobby Ousley. He ran last year's freshman club and managed to beat Northwestern and tie MSU last week. Then there was that ball game up in Minneapolis..."

"Right. What happened up there, anyway? 43-14!"

"Yeah. The Gophers used a new no-huddle tactic and it messed us up—anyway, Ousley was pulled this week in favor of a, get this, a freshman to start against Wisconsin."

"And he couldn't get it done,

either, right? What...?"

"No. This kid did a helluva job, man. He threw for 66 yards and guided the Hawks to 257 yards rushing. Even scored one TD. Name's Butch Caldwell, only 18-years-old from Dayton, Ohio. I thought he was really impressive."

"Great, but we still lost."

"We lost, but as I said before, the Badgers weren't even in the game second half. They had one long run that led to Harris' slip, but we put Ferguson and Steiner out of action early. No way we should have lost that ball game."

"Okay, so what's left? At 2-5-1 we're not gonna see the other side of Pasadena this year. And Michigan's coming to town next week, right?"

"Right. They're riding high, but must have had a little trouble with Indiana this afternoon. I look for the Hawks to really be up for this one. If our defense continues to shine and Caldwell can move the offense again, we'll be in the game. Get down off your pessimistic high and give us a break, man."

"Easy, Tee, I'm not a Hawkeye downer. I just hate to see them lose. It hits home, you know."

"Just take my word for what it's worth, the Hawkeyes are coming. They've got too much young talent to be kept down much longer."

"Okay, kid—listen, I'm not a millionaire yet, so I've got to get off the horn. You take good care of yourself."

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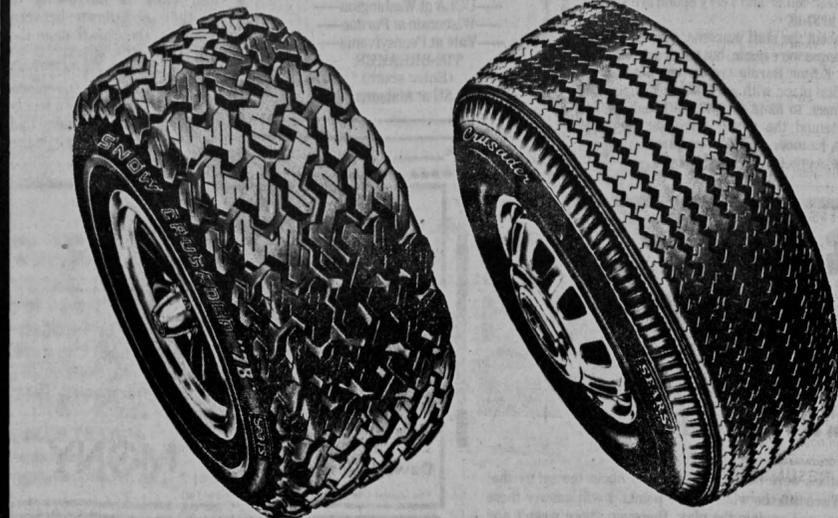
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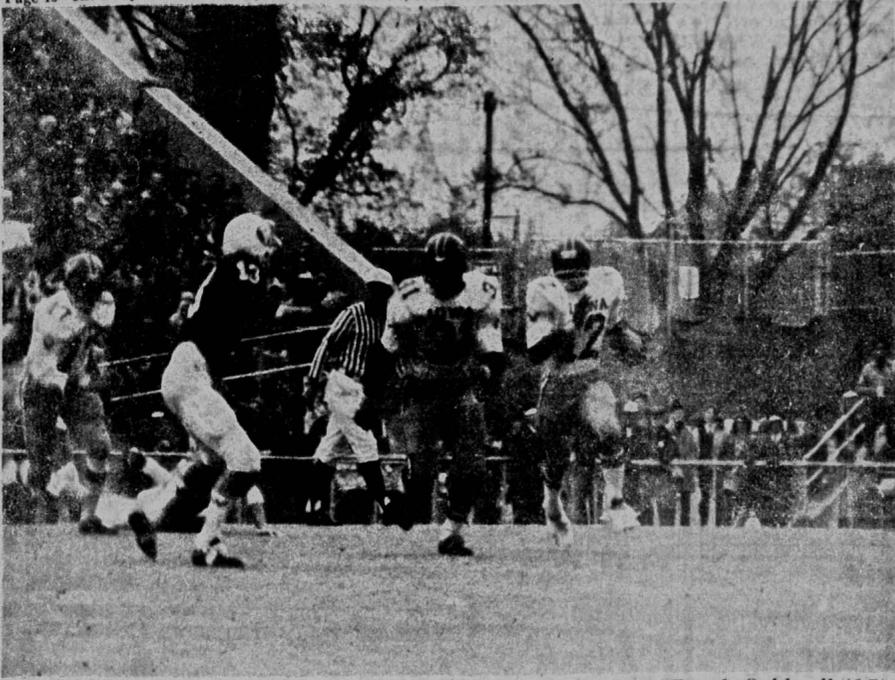
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Iowa's Dave Harris sweeps wide after receiving handoff from Butch Caldwell (17). Leading the interference is Frank Holmes

Photos by Ted Talcott



Wisconsin's Rufus Ferguson finds nothing but white shirts in his path as he heads upfield. Getting ready to plug Rufus is Hawks' Charlie Cross (23)



Happiness is...

Michigan State head coach Hugh 'Duffy' Daugherty beams for newsmen following his Spartans' 22-12 upset victory over Purdue Saturday. Daugherty recently announced his resignation effective at the close of the 1972 season, following 19 years at the MSU helm.

AP Wirephoto

DG's power to puff crown 20-14

By BOB DENNEY
Staff Writer

Delta Gamma quarterback Jeannie Linder threw a fifteen yard pass to end Ellen Murphy to give the DG's a 20-14 victory over Pi Beta Phi in Sunday's Powder-Puff championship. The Pi Phi's defense held off several DG drives and maintained a 14-13 margin. But Linder found Murphy open with 35 seconds remaining, and fourth down and fifteen.

Sunday's Flag Football semi-final games were something to behold. Independent power Neoplasts moved into an all-university semi-final against number one-ranked Delta Sigma Delta, by edging the Mulleys 14-6. Ken Kundel scored two touchdowns for the Neoplasts, and ran in the extra point attempts as well. The Mulleys, the "Cinderella" team in the independent ranks, could only cross the goal once.

Second-ranked Delta Upsilon, the defending all-university champion, survived a surprising offensive show of 7th Daum, to win 32-19, Sunday at Finkbine Field. DU quarterback, Rick Schill, fired three touchdown passes, and played safety for his undefeated team, as they boosted their record to 7-0.

The DU's built an early 14-0 lead on an intercepted pass from Daum's Greg Boyd, and a pass from Schill to Russ

Meinen. But Daum came roaring back with a 20 yard scoring pass from Keith Stanley to George Schafer, 14-6. Schill countered with a 20 yard strike to Scott Stanfield, to boost the tot' to 20-6.

With two and a half minutes remaining in the first half, Daum signal-caller Greg Boyd fired a 35 yard pass to Schafer for a 20-13 halftime deficit.

The second half was all DU. Austin Rice intercepted a Boyd pass and ran it back 58 yards for the score, to make it 26-13. Boyd threw a 20 yard pass to Rob Liniger for Daum's final score, and then Schill countered with a 40 yard dazzler to Stanfield for the final 32-19 margin.

SUNDAY'S PLAYOFF RESULTS

ALL-UNIVERSITY SEMI-FINAL
Delta Upsilon 32, 7th Daum 19
PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITY FINAL
Delta Sigma Delta 26, Psi Omega 12
INDEPENDENT FINAL
Neoplasts 14, Mulleys 6
CO-ED SEMI-FINAL
12th & Associates 7, Artful Dodgers 0

Easy Hitters 13, Snatch, Grab, and Punt 6

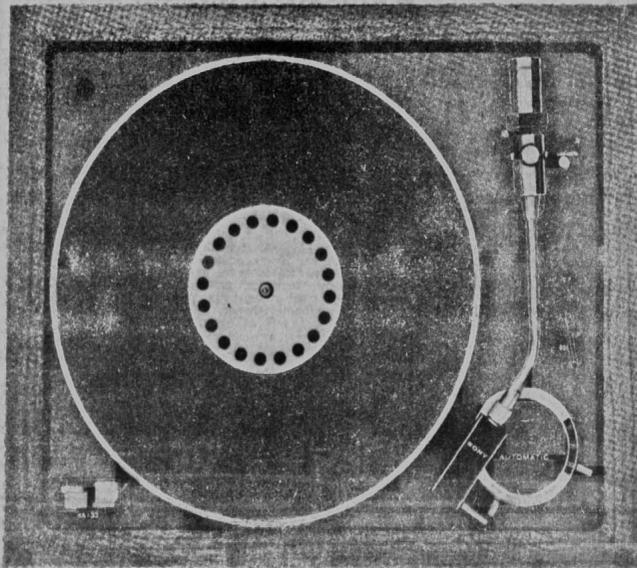
POWDER-PUFF FINAL
Delta Gamma 20, Pi Beta Phi 14
PLAYOFF GAMES TODAY
(Games played at Finkbine Field. Field is listed first, followed by game and time.)
ALL-UNIVERSITY SEMI-FINAL
1—Neoplasts vs. Delta Sigma Delta, 3:45 p.m.

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Drive System: Belt type
Motor: Synchronous, 4-pole hysteresis
Wow and flutter: Less than 0.1%
S/N Ratio: Better than 43 dB
Turntable size and material: 12 inch, aluminum
NEEDLE SECTION:
Type: Statically balanced
Overall length: 11 1/4 inches
Overhang: 1 1/2 inches
Tracking Force Range: 0 to 3 grams
Shell weight: 10.5 grams
Cartridge Weight Range: 4 to 14 grams
GENERAL SPECIFICATIONS:
Power requirements: 120v-60Hz
Power consumption: 14 watts
Physical: walnut cabinet with hinged, smoked plastic dust cover
Supplied Accessories: 45 rpm adaptor, polishing cloth, cartridge mounting hardware
Optional Accessories: standard cartridge shell SH-120
Dimensions (including dust cover): (h, w, d): 6 3/4" x 17 3/4" x 15 1/4"
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