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IN THE NEWS briefly

40,388

There are now 40,388 persons registered to vote in Johnson County.

County Auditor Dolores A. Rogers said Monday the total includes 16,670 Democrats, 8,950 Republicans, and 14,768 persons registered without party affiliation.

About 1,000 persons registered Oct. 28, the final day of registration before today's election, she said.

According to the 1970 census, there were approximately 48,984 people in Johnson County of voting age.

Not settled

A lawsuit which seeks to block Iowa City from using revenue bonds to finance a proposed downtown parking ramp has not been settled, despite news reports Monday afternoon.

A local radio station and an area newspaper reported Monday that Johnson County District Court Judge William R. Eads had ruled in favor of the city, but Eads has not decided the case yet.

The reporters apparently were given copies of a final legal argument by City Atty. Jay H. Honohan which outlined the decision the city would like to have, and the reporters mistakenly believed it to be the final opinion.

Both Honohan and the attorneys for the plaintiffs were to file such "proposed findings of fact, conclusions of law and decree" Monday, but only Honohan did. Preston M. Penney, one of the plaintiffs' attorneys, said they had been given until Thursday to file their argument.

Post office

The contract for construction of a new post office and federal offices building in Iowa City has been awarded to the Knutson Construction Co. of Minneapolis, Minn., by the General Services Administration.

The construction contract is for \$3,541,543, with other costs for the project, including long-term financing, totalling \$9,936,500 over a 30-year period.

Demolition of houses has already begun at the building site, across from the Johnson County Courthouse on South Clinton Street.

The contract award was announced Monday by Republican first district congressman Fred Schwegel.

No peace

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy gunners shelled Pleiku air base in the central highlands Monday night but elsewhere action was light as Vietnamese on both sides of the war seemed to await Tuesday's U.S. presidential election.

Field reports said 20 to 30 high explosive rockets and mortars hit Pleiku air base in the second significant shelling there in less than a month. First reports said three government troops were wounded in one area of the base.

The North Vietnamese accused the Nixon administration of jeopardizing the draft peace agreement worked out in secret last month.

Odds maker

The race between Iowa incumbent Sen. Jack Miller and Democratic challenger Richard Clark is rated as a toss-up by Jimmy the Greek, the nation's top oddsmaker.

Columnist Jack Anderson has reported Jimmy's calls, adding that the Iowa senate race does have a "slight tilt toward the Republican incumbent."

President Nixon is "an overwhelming 100-to-1 favorite to win re-election," with a "good chance—one in six—to sweep all 50 states," Jimmy says.

The Democrats have six-to-one odds of holding control of the U.S. Senate, however, he reports.

Jimmy gives Democrat Daniel Walker an 11-to-10 lead in the Illinois gubernatorial race against Gov. Richard Ogilvie, Anderson said.

Where it's at

—The University is a landlord if you live in residence halls, and ARH and PAT are planning to do something about it. Page 2.

—Richard Nixon and George McGovern. Ever hear of 'em? Jack Anderson tells their human story on page 4 and page B-1 analyzes their candidacies.

—Women have established themselves on the intramural gridiron. See Bob Denney's bump-by-bump account of the female finale, page 7.

'Gonna be cold'

"Well, kiddies, this is it!" exclaimed Tammany Hall, old-school political and part-time DI weather hack as he puffed into the DI office, Monday night.

Staff, puffing on his usual stogie, advised the hall of his old motto, "Vote early and vote often."

As he was sent fleeing from the office by the democratic idealism of the staff, and a few bricks, he yelled: "It's gonna be cold but the rain should end. It should end."

THE Daily iowan*

Tuesday
November 7, 1972
Iowa City, Iowa
52240
Vol. 105, No. 68

2 sections, 14 pages

Jury rules no criminal conduct

By PAUL DAVIES
Associate News Editor

No criminal conduct was involved in handling of absentee ballots in Johnson County, and the ballots are all still valid, a grand jury reported Monday afternoon.

The grand jury investigation into absentee ballot voting procedures used in the county auditor's office was ordered last week by Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turner.

The grand jury met Thursday, Friday and Monday before producing the report which, in effect, cleared County Auditor Dolores A. Rogers of charges by her opponent that the auditor's office workers had violated Iowa law while handling ballots.

Monday afternoon's unanimous report said that the grand jury heard testimony from 21 witnesses, and found "that there was no criminal conduct on the part of any persons."



"No evidence exists that any absentee ballot has been destroyed, altered or tampered with in any way," the report said. Polygraph (lie detector) tests given to Rogers and Deputy Auditor Jean Poulsen confirmed those findings, it added.

In the report, the grand jurors said that 199 absentee ballots were separated from the other ballots because required affidavits were not sworn to and signed in the presence of the person who notarized them.

"In this connection there was no criminal conduct on the part of the person notarizing the ballot affidavit," the jurors decided. The ballots were not tampered with and "the grand jury feels that the integrity of these ballots remains legally, and factually good," the report said.

Recommendations

The seven jurors also offered

four recommendations, saying they were made without intent to criticize anyone. The measures urged are

—A count of absentee ballots cast and those not used should be made, as was done this year to account for all the ballots.

—Auditor's office workers who handle ballots should sign the voter's affidavits in the presence of the voter, using their own names instead of signing on behalf of a superior.

—The county supervisors should provide extra space and help to the auditor at election-time to help in handling the duties of being commissioner of elections.

—Persons conducting the elections should study Iowa election laws and follow the technicalities in the law as much as possible.

The report was accepted by District Court Judge William R. Eads and the ballot announced that the "jury is now discharged." Rogers' immediate response

was that she was "very, very happy" with the report. She quickly added, though, that "it was nothing but a dirty political move, and it's time the voters of Johnson County realized what's going on."

"I agree with them wholeheartedly" on the need for extra help and space for election duties, Rogers said.

The charge of "dirty politics" was directed towards the campaign of Mildred Eggers, a Republican who is opposing Rogers in today's election.

Republican Attorney General Turner again refused to reveal who requested the investigation by his office.

Asked of E. Norman Bailey, campaign manager for Eggers, or anyone else in the Eggers campaign, had made the request, Turner said "not to my knowledge."

However, Richard Bartel said Monday night Turner told him Saturday Bailey made the complaint about the auditor's office to Turner.

Turner did not then know that Bailey was campaign manager for Eggers, said Bartel, who is the Democratic candidate for the 1973 Johnson County Supervisor term.

Bailey

Bailey said Monday night that the statement that he requested the probe "is not exactly correct."

He restated an earlier position, saying that "we were not in direct contact with the attorney general's office prior to the announcement that there was an investigation coming."

Turner also said the request for an investigation came from "more than one person."

"We think the facts justified the investigation," he said, adding that it is in the interest of the people to be sure elections are "clean and fair, and we're going to try to do it."

He said his office has also investigated and cleared up similar complaints in Dubuque and Clinton counties.

Trouble? Call...

Officials from both Republican and Democratic parties and the League of Women Voters have issued telephone numbers which may be called to assist in any type of voting problem encountered today.

Problems ranging from transportation, to where to vote, to registration hassles can be answered by calling the following numbers:

League of Women voter-information service: 338-4602, 337-9729, 351-3789.

Lawyer to assist with registration problems: 351-0062.

Democratic headquarters: 338-9542; 338-9334.

Democratic area captains: Precincts 6, 11, 17, 19, 23, 25-338-5993; Precincts 15, 16, 24, Coralville 1-3-351-7666; Precincts 10, 12, 13, 14, 18-351-4611; Precincts 4, 5, 7, 20, 21, 22-337-7831; Precincts 1, 2, 3, 8, 9 and University Heights-351-8927.

Republican voter assistance: 351-5169.

Republican rides to polls: 337-2123, 337-9851, 337-9132, 338-4149.

The Daily Iowan also requests anyone that's having trouble voting please call 353-6210 so voting irregularities might be investigated.

Favors keeping core lit

John Huntley, chairman of the University of Iowa Core Literature department, told the Educational Policy Committee that he favors the continuation of the core program as it is presently functioning.

Speaking for the core lit executive committee, Huntley said "core lit is too important to be put on a helter-skelter basis for students."

"Monumental things would be lost if undergraduates were not exposed to the language, litera-

ture and symbol systems," Huntley told the committee.

Huntley's report on the core lit department came in a series of EPC meetings studying the different core programs being held to decide if the UI core program should continue as it is.

Alternatives presently before the committee propose that core courses be abolished or placed strictly into departmental jurisdiction.

In his report to the EPC,

Huntley listed three purposes of the core lit department.

"The major purpose is to offer college level experience in literature to liberal arts undergraduates," Huntley said.

Core lit has between 4,800 to 6,000 students a year, reported Huntley. Each student is recommended to take an Introduction to Literature course and an elective in the core program in order to fill the eight hour requirement.

The second purpose of the core lit department is to give

It's time to make a decision

Today is election day: the polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. throughout Johnson County.

When you enter the polling place, three steps are followed:

1. Sign the Voter's Declaration of Eligibility.

2. Take it to the election clerks.

3. The clerks check to see if you are qualified to vote; if so, you go to the voting machine.

When you enter the voting machine, pull the large red-handled lever at bottom to the right. This closes the curtain behind you and sets the machine for voting.

To cast a vote, turn down the small voting lever over the can-

didate's name.

To cast a straight-party vote, instead of pulling each small lever, pull the party lever at the left end of the row of party candidates.

A split-ticket vote may be cast by pulling a party lever, then turning up the small levers for candidates for whom you do not want to vote and turning down the small levers for the candidates you favor.

Write-in votes may be cast on the voting machines by pushing up a slot cover which is at the top of the machine above the office listing, and then writing the name on the paper inside. Lifting the cover locks the cover so that only a write-in vote can be

cast for that office; write-ins for persons whose names are on the ballot will not be counted.

Don't forget the yes-no votes on retention of judges, proposed amendments to the Iowa constitution and a bond issue. Those ballot issues are found below the write-in slots, above the party candidates.

When you are through turning levers to indicate your choices, leave the levers down.

Pull the big bottom lever to the left: this records your vote, turns up the small levers, and opens the curtain so you may leave the booth. The lever will not move to the left unless at least one voting lever is down.

Protest planned

"Operation Six Million Victims Too Late," a peaceful demonstration by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War is planned tonight at 8 p.m. outside the Iowa City Republican headquarters at 123 E. College.

The demonstration, organized by veteran Art Taylor of Cedar Rapids, is a local effort of a nationwide campaign by the veterans to protest the Nixon administration and continue the anti-war movement.

"The war is in, even though Nixon would have people believe otherwise," said Taylor. "People in the service know better. There is a continual build-up of weapons even when there is no actual military

personnel in the area. We feel that Nixon has had four years."

Taylor, a member of the 70-person chapter in Cedar Rapids, says the group expects a large turnout and welcomes supporters.

He emphasized that the picketing and rally is to be a peaceful demonstration. Taylor said that he feels that they will be able to suppress the rock throwers and discourage any violence.

Iowa City was selected as the site for the demonstration because it is a central location for Iowa Veterans Against the War and because of the evident support of many university



Tin soldiers and Nixon coming

We're finally on our own

This summer I hear the drumming

Four dead in Ohio

Gotta get down to it soldiers

cutting us down

Should have been done long ago

What if you knew here and found

her dead on the ground

How can you run when you know.

Wednesday is last day you can drop classes

Politicians finalize campus campaigns

By ROGER LINEHAN
Associate News Editor

Three candidates for Iowa Congressional seats, each one involved in what will probably be a down-to-the-wire race, made last minute appearances in Iowa City, Monday.

Marion Democrat Dick Clark, who is a few points behind Republican opponent Sen. Jack Miller in the latest preferential poll, addressed a crowd of 150 on the Union's East Terrace in the afternoon while First District Rep. Fred Schwengel and his Democratic opponent Ed Mezvinsky held back-to-back morning news conferences.

"We're going to beat Jack Miller tomorrow," Clark told the enthusiastic crowd. "We're running five points behind and by figuring mathematically, we come out exactly even at noon Tuesday."

In calling for help from the students, Clark said, "I've heard enough about the invincibility of Jack Miller. In May, when I was down over 30 points, even my friends said I couldn't beat him."

However, he said, "Everyone forgot about one thing—the people!"

So, Clark walked 1,313 miles from border to border of the state to show the people their importance to his campaign.

"We let them know they are vital to the democratic process," Clark explained. "We listened and talked with the people one on one."

Stating that his walk renewed his faith in the political process, Clark said, "The people will respond to any one who will go out, talk, and listen. I didn't meet one rude person on the walk and they looked on me as an individual not a politician."

Taking his usual attack on Miller's voting record, Clark cited Miller's votes, or absence from votes, concerning the elderly and tax reform.

"Jack Miller can be absolutely counted upon to vote against the interests of the people," Clark asserted.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

"He is a great writer of amendments."

Clark's audience, though smaller, was more warm than the one which often boomed or jeered Miller's appearance here, Thursday.

The Marion candidate received an ovation when he said, "We ought to send this tax expert back to Sioux City where he can work on tax loopholes full-time."

Clark requested assistance from the students in the "last 13 hours" by working to get out the vote.

"You may decide the outcome of this election for the Senate," he said. "It will be decided by less than one vote per precinct. You will make the difference."

Explaining that each student who worked 13 hours could get 100 voters to the polls, 34 which would not have gone, Clark said, "There is nothing you can do on this campus Tuesday compared with what you can do if you're out getting the vote. My destiny, as well as all of ours, rests you up."

Both First Congressional District combatants, Rep. Schwengel and Ed Mezvinsky, predicted they both expect a major voter turnout in Tuesday's election. But, neither would commit to declaring himself a victor.

Schwengel, who held the first conference, is counting on district voters to "recognize the significant differences between my opponents."

That is evident in the Iowa City area, he said, because "many former supporters of my opponent coming over to vote and work for me."

Schwengel claims that "the young people are accepting my candidacy and I have the largest corps of young people working for me that I ever had."

The veteran Congressman blamed Mezvinsky's alleged use of "illegal campaign literature," for the swelling of Schwengel's youth ranks. "We started with only a dozen people at the university," he said, "but it's grown into the hundreds."

Mezvinsky, whose press conference was held at the

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



Democratic Senatorial candidate Dick Clark signed a pledge to boycott non-union lettuce before making his final pre-election speech at the University of Iowa. Clark was joined at the Monday afternoon rally by Democrats Ed Mezvinsky, candidate for First District Representative and Daryl Beall, candidate for Secretary of State. Photo by Roger Linehan

same site an hour later, lost to Schwengel in the last election by only 765 votes out of about 120,000.

"We're stronger than we were in 1970," Mezvinsky said, "and we've carried our message across the District."

Like Clark, Mezvinsky believes the key to the election is getting the people out to vote.

And, Mezvinsky isn't planning on getting a "coattails" or "penance" victory.

"Ed Mezvinsky is going to make it on Ed Mezvinsky," he said. "We've run a very good campaign. Everything we've been doing is above board and I'll leave it up to the voters."

He claimed that "those looking for a change" will support him over Schwengel.

Both encouraged the people to vote and Mezvinsky said he will be giving voters a ride to the polls which he did in the last election.

The Senatorial and First-District races are so close that there are few who will predict the outcome.

Mezvinsky, whose press conference was held at the

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Loses \$4.8 million

Winnebago will appeal

FORT DODGE, Iowa (AP)—Winnebago Industries Inc. of Forest City said it almost certainly will appeal a \$4.8 million verdict returned against the firm and two of its officers in U.S. District Court here Monday.

The jury made the award to Life-Time Industries Inc. of San Jose, Calif., after more than two weeks of deliberations and a trial that lasted six months.

Life-Time filed the \$445.6 million suit against Winnebago, the nation's largest manufacturer of motor homes, contending that Winnebago stole trade secrets from Life-Time and breached a contract between the two firms in 1966.

The jury awarded damages of \$4 million against Winnebago Inc. for breaching the contract by terminating it late in 1966 and by failing to live up to certain oral agreements which Life-Time contended were part of the pact.

The other damages were against Winnebago president John K. Hanson and the company's secretary and counsel, Elliot Cooper. Each was assessed \$400,000 for

interference with the contract, which Life-Time said made it impossible for it to live up to the contract.

Of two other counts in the suit, the jury said there was no merit to one and was unable to reach a verdict on the other.

"We still maintain the suit had no merit," said a spokesman for Winnebago. "We are gratified the jury concurred at least in part. We are surprised and disappointed that the jury didn't fully concur. In all likelihood, we will appeal."

Such an appeal, which can be made within 30 days, would be made to the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

The Winnebago spokesman said "We believe there is sufficient basis in the law to justify taking a very positive attitude toward the favorable outcome" of an appeal.

The two sole stockholders of Life-Time are James and Bette Baker.

A key charge by Life-Time in the case was that Winnebago stole its "trade secret" of an idea for a low-cost motor home. That was the charge on which the jury could not reach a unanimous verdict and on which Judge William Hanson declared a mistrial.

The jury of 10 women and two men said there was no merit to Life-Time's claim that Winnebago engaged in fraud to induce Life-Time to enter the contract in the first place. Life-Time had maintained Winnebago wanted the contract only to "steal" the Life-Time concept of the motor home.

Parties reflect confidence

Local Democrats and Republicans both told The Daily Iowan Monday night they were confident of victories for their candidates, in the general election, and both predicted a large voter turnout.

Democratic spokesman Frank Leone said all the Democratic candidates were "in good shape."

Leone said Dick Clark (Democratic candidate for Senate) and Edward Mezvinsky (Democratic candidate for Congress from the first congressional district) looked really good.

McGovern in going to be a little more of a long-shot," Leone said, "but I think we can get him in. A lot of people are going to be surprised."

Leone said he expected the voter turnout to be very heavy; at least partly due to the large number of new voters registered this year.

Sen Madsen, Republican county chairman said she expects a good voter turnout if the weather doesn't keep people

away.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

She thinks the turnout will be heavy because, "there are many people who feel strongly that President Nixon has done a good job in turning around this Vietnam thing, and has done a good job in solving our domestic problems."

Madsen expects governor Robert Ray to easily beat Democratic challenger Paul Franzenburg.

According to Madsen, Republican Rep. Fred Schwengel has never won in Johnson County, but she expects him to win over all in the first district.

She said there are a few "vocal people" on the University of Iowa campus who are very critical of Republican Senator Jack Miller, but she expects Miller to carry the state.

"The Republican party has a full slate of candidates in Johnson County for the first time in years," Madsen said, "We hope to have a two party courthouse in Johnson county."

Both Madsen and Leone expect voter registration to cause problems for the voters today.

Madsen said many of the older voters didn't understand the new registration law, and the county auditor's office had done a poor job handling the problems people are having with registration.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Lawyers look at federal use of Grand Juries at UI

Two West-coast members of the National Lawyers Guild (NLG) will present for law students and the public a legal-political analysis of the Justice Department's use of Federal Grand Juries and contempt citations for political purposes, today at

1:30 in the Law School Lounge.

Los Angeles lawyer Barry Litz and Winnie Leeds, a legal worker from San Francisco, will talk about the role of lawyers in cases that involve contempt citations for radicals who refuse to

testify about their political organizations before Grand Juries.

The talks are sponsored by the Speakers Committee of the Iowa Student Bar Association in conjunction with the National Lawyers Guild. All are welcome.

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Wash N wear for easy care blouse and dress wear.
45" WIDE REG. 1.49

POLYESTER/COTTON PRINT BLENDS 59c
Bold florals and geometrics for fashion's fluid look.
45" WIDE REG. .99

ACRYLIC FUR FAKES 3.99
Warm, washable, and loveable!
54" WIDE REG. 4.99

WEEKDAYS 10-9 1029 S. Riverside Iowa City
SATURDAYS 10-4 ON SALE THRU SAT. NOV. 11
SUNDAYS 12-4 3140 16th Ave. S.W. Cedar Rapids



"Taking it all together— performance, features, styling, the BSR 810 moves into ranking place among the best automatics we know of. And at its price, the others may well be in for a real contest."

From HIGH FIDELITY MAGAZINE—May, 1972



The BSR 810 offers an impressive group of design innovations for music lovers... for professional users of transcription turntables... and for the audiophile who revels in sophisticated high fidelity equipment. It has the tightest specifications for rumble, wow and flutter of any automatic turntable made. We would be pleased to send you detailed technical specs upon request. As a matter of fact, few—if any—automatic turntable manufacturers publish complete specifications as we do. Only your personal inspection can reveal the overall excellence of this fine instrument. May we suggest a visit to your BSR dealer.



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We, the undersigned students wish to publicly state that we are supporting William Kidwell, democratic candidate for sheriff. We feel Mr. Kidwell is an honest, credible individual with the necessary experience (9 years in law enforcement) and will make the best sheriff of the three running for this office. Mr. Kidwell is the only candidate with clear issues in regards to the sheriff's office. We strongly urge your support for BILL KIDWELL as our next SHERIFF of Johnson County.

- Lance Salisbury
- Wayne Fett
- Ron Jenkins
- Rod Miller
- Maureen Work
- Terry Work
- Bob Duvorsky
- William A. Shutters
- Gregory P. Wene
- W.C. Sonneleitner
- Anne Hogben
- Steve Hubbard
- L.M. Salisbury

Paid for by Johnson County Democratic Central Committee
Beverly Full, Chairperson

SURVIVAL LINE

Any "electronic calculator" kits?

353-6220 Tues., Thurs. 7-8 p.m.

I want to get one of those electronic calculators but cannot afford the bucks that are being charged for them. Does anyone make them up in kits or sell the parts so I can do it myself and save part of the cost? E.N.

SURVIVAL LINE has found two for you. Heathkit has a kit, priced at \$109, that makes a calculator with many sophisticated features that are not found in the comparably-priced ready-made units.

Heath's address is Benton Harbor, MI 49022. They have an excellent reputation. **SURVIVAL LINE** staffers who've dealt with them have come away wishing that every company had as fine a customer satisfaction policy as Heath does.

Another source is Aris-B&F Enterprises, Kit Division, who offers a more basic kit at \$75, though this too is more sophisticated than the ready-mades in the same price category.

Aris-B&F's address is 119 Foster Street, Peabody, MA 01960. We know nothing about their reliability or integrity.

SURVIVAL LINE follow-up...

...to Thursday's item about "non-chauvinist salutations" for business letters.

We quoted business education professor Ennis, representing the traditional approach, as suggesting "Dear Gentlemen" or "Dear Ladies," as applicable.

Ennis advises that the **SURVIVAL LINE** researcher misunderstood her and that the correct traditional form of salutation is either "Gentlemen" or "Ladies" (without the "Dear").

"Dear Professor Ennis: We're sorry..."

Iowa City Greyhound agent given plaque

Iowa City Greyhound agent, Phillip E. Spelman, has been awarded Greyhound's service proficiency plaque for successfully completing its new customer service training program.

According to Harold E. Gerch, a director of passenger sales and service, Spelman, with Iowa City since 1948, has successfully completed the most thorough customer service training program in Greyhound's history.

Aid to church-run schools states' decision: High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide whether states may provide direct aid to church-run schools as reimbursement for keeping attendance records and giving required achievement tests.

The issue was raised in appeals by New York state officials and a group of Orthodox Jewish parochial schools from a ruling by a district court in New York City that the assistance is prohibited by the First Amendment.

A New York aid program was authorized by the 1970 Mandated Services Act. The state paid out \$28 million last year and \$14 million this year. Further aid was enjoined by the three-judge panel, which last April declared the law to be unconstitutional.

Arguments will be held on the appeals in late winter and a final decision announced by the end of June 1973.

Last year the court barred Pennsylvania and Rhode Island from paying part of the salaries of parochial-school teachers. Last month the court struck down an Ohio program of reimbursing parents for books, bus fares, laboratory fees and other expenses.

Still, a lawyer for the New York state Senate, Louis P. Contiguglia of Auburn, N.Y., said he is optimistic about winning approval of the New York program.

The religion of the person teaching is not material when the subject is a secular one or he is taking attendance, Contiguglia said in a telephone interview.

New York law bases the aid to parochial schools on the fact that all schools, public and private, must keep records to insure that the state's compulsory-attendance law is being complied with and must give tests to measure students' progress.

UIEA program presses for collective bargaining

By JIM WILT
Staff Writer

The University of Iowa Employees Association (UIEA) Thursday outlined a comprehensive nine-point program for the 1972-73 academic year, including a provision calling for passage of the Public Employees Negotiation Acts.

The negotiation bill is designed to give public employees the right to collective bargaining and is the most crucial point on the program, according to Pete Benner, UIEA secretary.

Benner said there is no legal right to collective bargaining for public employees in Iowa now.

"What we're doing is helping push a bill through the Iowa Legislature in the next session which will give us that right. That's the key to the whole thing, and what we're especially trying to do is get a bill through which is

of greatest benefit to us as public employees," Benner said.

He added that the collective bargaining bill UIEA seeks should include provisions which would make public employees equal to private employees and place them under the regulations of the National Labor Relations Board.

"For example," Benner said, "in the private sector if employees demand that a collective bargaining election be held, it has to be held. Right now that is not the case here. Employees can demand it, the university doesn't have to."

"It's conceivable," he added, "that a bill could be passed that would still put the holding of elections at the discretion of the university or the Board or Regents or whatever. We want to get a bill through that will put the holdings of elections

at the discretion of the employees."

The UIEA has been working with the Iowa State Education Association (ISEA) in securing passage of the collective bargaining bill, according to Benner.

"They're the ones that have done most of the work. In fact, almost all the work of drawing this bill up. We're sort of tying ourselves in with their efforts on this," Benner said.

Asked about opposition to the program at the university level, Benner said, "We've been told by various university officials that they really would like to have a union on campus; they would really like for collective bargaining to take place. How much of that is really true, I just don't know."

Benner said that if the UIEA is going to be making

demands such as these, there is bound to be some conflict between UIEA and the university, Board of Regents, or even the state legislature.

"Some money has to come out of someplace and if there's only a limited amount appropriated by the legislature that means that it's got to come out of someplace else within the university," Benner said.

"For years faculty, fundings, all these sorts of things have taken precedence over the employees, and now we're saying that we're as important as your new buildings or your high paid faculty and it's very difficult to say at this point what sort of opposition that position is going to bring," Benner added.

'More than normal' demand in Iowa

Absentee ballots increased

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Considerably more Iowans are asking for absentee ballots this election than in previous years, according to county auditors across the state.

State Elections Director Louise Whitcombe said absentee voting across the state "appears to be very, very heavy. Everybody (county auditors) I've talked to says they have many more than normal."

She said she could offer no explanation for the increase in absentee interest.

"I don't know why there would be any particular interest in this election more than normal."

"Of course we're not going to get them all back," said Polk County Auditor James Maloney of the requested 8,400 ballots, "but there still are a lot more than in the last presidential election," when the count

reached 7,500.

Most of the auditors questioned by The Associated Press attributed the bulk of the increase to the new lower voting age of 18. Iowa law allows college students to decide whether to vote in their home towns or in their college communities.

In Scott County, where the total absentee ballot requests in 1968 numbered 3,000, the 1972 figure is 4,500. Auditor George Oxley said he believed the youthful voters accounted for many of the requests this year.

Apparently the nature of the election has spurred additional interest among voters.

In Carroll County, Auditor Leon P. Oswald said his office received 468 requests for absentee ballots in the 1968 presidential election, 687 this year, and only 125 in 1970, when voters weren't asked to choose a President.

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Campus Notes

LOGOS BOOKTABLE—A cooperative booktable aim at making good literature available to the campus will be at the Union from 10-4 p.m.

BAG OF LUNCH—Center for Asian Studies Bag Lunch Series: "North-South Negotiations in Korea." Prof. Kim, Political Science, Dining Room, Carnival Room, Burge Hall, noon.

LAWYERS—National Lawyers Guild of Iowa City invites the public to a radical political perspective on the Justice Department's Grand Jury attacks on the Left, Leslie Bacon—VVAW—Harrisburg Cases, 1:30 p.m. in the Law College Lounge.

COLLOQUIUM—Department of Physics and Astronomy, 4 p.m. in Room 301 Physics Building, "Multiple Soliton Production and the Kortweg-de Vries Equation."
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.

POTLUCK—The New Pioneer Food Cooperative will sponsor a potluck at 5:30 p.m. at the Wesley House.

FILM—I walk With a Zombie, 7 p.m. IMU Illinois Room.
WASAMA—Medical wives will meet at 8 p.m. at the Unibank in

Coralville. Program will be Gourmet Cooking.
LA LECH—La Leche League of Iowa City, will meet at 8 p.m. at 1130 Hotz Ave. Discussion will be on "Nutrition and Weaning." Anyone interested is invited. Call Mary Kay Wissink, 338-6562 for more information.

Tomorrow, Nov. 8
MUSLIMS—Eid Prayers will be performed at 9 a.m. at the Cedar Rapids Islamic Center, 2999 First Ave. S.W. a car pool will leave Mayflower Apts. at 8:15 a.m. All Muslims are invited.

CONFERENCE—Diet Therapy...USA—College of Medicine, Union.

FILM—Tokyo Story, Japanese Festival Series, IMU ILLINOIS Room, 7 p.m.

CELEBRATION—Muslim Student Association will have the Eid Celebration, "Eidul Fitr," at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center. "Families are requested to bring something; bachelors are just invited."

SPANISH PLAY—"Sempronio", 8 p.m. MacGriff Hall Auditorium. Tickets are \$1, available at the Spanish Office or at the door.
MATH WIVES—Math Wives will meet at Things, Things, and Things at 8 p.m.

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The election choice — a wrap-up

When you vote today, you'll find some levers for which there's been no real talk or debate.

Three Iowa Supreme Court Justices and four District-Court judges are up for retention on county ballots. The following recommendations are not based on ideology but on the judges' fairness and ranking, given the social situation and the calibre of replacements who'd probably be named.

Supreme Court:

C. Edwin Moore—the chief justice has a spottily progressive record and deserves retention. **Yes, retain.**

Harvey Uhlenhopp—the Court's most progressive, humanitarian judge with one of the best legal minds on the Court. **Yes definitely.**

Ward Reynoldson—Republican new to the court. **No opinion.**

District Court:

John L. Hyland—Very scholarly judge, only moderate politically, he's one of the best rated Iowa Judges. He's issued controversial decisions but handles trials well. **No opinion.**

Robert Osmundson—Known as a "shoot from the hip" style judge, but a real person in that sense. **No opinion.**

Harold D. Vietor—Excellent, generally. **Yes.**

Clinton E. Shaeffer—Lacks the humanism and commitment to progressive social justice and change that should exist in this district. **No.**

Also on the judicial side is a sensible constitutional amendment which would allow the Iowa Supreme Court to remove judges for disability or just cause. This amendment should be approved to perhaps hasten the departure of senile or ill judges who refuse to step down.

Also deserving passage are the two other constitutional amendments. One would create four-year terms for most state offices—in particular, governor—with elections in off-presidential year elections.

It also will add emphasis on the importance of the governor's race in off-year elections and prohibit the election of a governor of potentially mediocre quality.

The other amendment would throw out the constitutional prohibition against lotteries in the state and allow the legislature to decide what kinds of lotteries would be legal.



There's also some offices that shouldn't be on the ballot, but they're there anyway, and, like county auditor or clerk of court, somebody's going to get elected. They're the state administrative posts, most of which ought to be appointed by the governor or by the legislature.

Strong choices for the posts include **F. Harold Forret** of Adel for state auditor and **Daryl E. Beall** of Urbandale for secretary of state. Other preferences are **James Reynolds** of Dubuque for attorney general and former secretary **Kenneth Owen** of Centerville for secretary of agriculture.

Forret, who's been a tough cookie on public utilities as a Commerce Commission staffer, has campaigned against some "political" practices in incumbent Lloyd Smith's release of audits and would make a good, hard-nosed replacement.

Beall, a 25-year-old school teacher and reform-minded activist, wants teeth put into election reform, campaign disclosure and voter registration laws. The Democrat advocates appointment of the post, which ought to be removed from the political affairs it ought to be policing.

Controversial Atty. Gen. Richard Turner now says he's merely interpreting the laws when he approves of secret deputies, bingo crackdowns and tries to withhold \$65 from innocent anti-war professor's paycheck for a broken door. But his patterns are clear—the interpretation is often political, anti-libertarian, anti-student. James Reynolds sees the need for the appointment of this office and possesses the humanism—and drive—to capably take over the post.

Owen, the secretary of agriculture for part of Harold Hughes' gubernatorial term, also advocates the appointment of the state's top farm officer. He has called for a much-needed revamping of the office to augment its "police work."



To recap recommendations made so far, here's a list:

President—**George McGovern (D)**, Governor—**Paul Franzenburg (D)** narrowly, Lt. Gov.—**Arthur Neu (R)**, U.S. Senator—**Dick Clark (D)** strongly, U.S. Congress—**Edward Mezvinsky (D)**.

County supervisor, 1973 term—**Richard Bartel (D)**; county supervisor, 1974 term—**Jerry Zaiser (R)** very narrowly over **Lorada Cilek (D)**, who was our choice in the August Primary. Newcomer Zaiser is the best county Republican running, while Cilek does have a long history of involvement for student-liberal causes. Both choices good. County sheriff—"trusting" all three. County attorney—no opinion. County auditor—no opinion. Clerk of court—**E.J. Wombacker (D)**.

State senator—**Minnette Doderer (D)**, who has fought courageously to give women the right to control their own bodies, 37th district; **Barbara Marland (D)**, 12th district.

State representative—**Art Small (D)** strongly, 73rd district; No opinion, 74th district; **John Patchett (D)**, 25th district.

The stimulus behind this series of editorials has been to provoke opinion and offer commentary. Some preferences—McGovern, Neu, Clark, Mezvinsky, Doderer, Small—are clear. Others provide a wedge for later pressure. They are "preferences"—because nothing is absolute.

If you're undecided, read back issues of the paper. Half of these offices shouldn't be on a partisan ballot—some not even non-partisan—yet the seekers and holders are content to invest hundreds to millions to gain or retain this power for their set of interests. Take a look at the money campaign climaxing today. It's getting harder and harder to sort the honest ones out.

One goal of this series has been to encourage the destruction of the base of political machines, present and future, Democrat and Republican, national and local...and opens the door to strong-willed reform and exploration of alternative governmental units.

—Steve Baker

daily iowan viewpoint

THE Daily Iowan

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'TELL ME I'M DREAMING...'

'Warm' Nixon, 'decent' McGovern

An Anderson-eye on the leaders

WASHINGTON—Political campaigns, like the comic mirrors at the amusement park, often distort a candidate's image.

I have known Richard Nixon and George McGovern, for example, since they were obscure congressmen fresh from the hustings. Neither is what he appears to the public to be.

Several bruising campaigns have given Nixon the image of a cold and crass and calculating politician without compassion. He is not like this at all.

The real Nixon, as a 23-year-old law student at Duke University, used to carry a crippled classmate up two flights of stairs. The classmate, Frederick Cady, had been deformed and dwarfed by polio at age 9. Four schoolmates told my associate, Les Whitten, they remembered young Nixon regularly lugging Cady up the stairs of their boarding house. Some recall that Nixon carried the student in his arms; others remembered that Nixon and another classmate locked arms and formed a cradle to lift Cady.

The real Nixon is a warm, rather shy, basically decent human being. He put a black medical student and a black architectural student through college without their knowing that their tuition and expenses had been paid by the President of the United States. Only a few intimates, among them

our source, were ever aware of this very private charity by a very private Richard Nixon.

Patriotism before politics

The President also has the image of a politician who puts politics ahead of principle. On the contrary, the real Nixon is a patriot who would sacrifice his tremendous political ambition for the sake of his country. He demonstrated this in 1960 after he lost a close election to John F. Kennedy. The Republicans began gathering evidence of massive election frauds in Illinois and Indiana—evidence that could have thrown the election into the courts. The partisans around Nixon urged him to challenge the election.

When he called upon Kennedy to pay his respects, Kennedy said: "Well, I guess the outcome is in doubt."

"No," said Nixon. "The outcome is not in doubt. You are the winner."

His biographer and close friend, Earl Mazo, had researched a series of 12 stories on the election frauds. Nixon made a personal appeal to him to stop the series. The defeated presidential candidate explained quietly that he would not be a party to creating a constitutional crisis for the United States.

For the ambitious Richard

Nixon, this was a sacrifice second only to giving his life. He was willing to lay down his political life in 1960 for his country.

George McGovern, likewise, has come out of the campaign with a warped image. He has been portrayed as a political radical who can't make up his mind. The truth

is that no one in politics has been more consistent than McGovern.

At age 24, he denounced those who placed "military pride" above "human life," who put "financial return" ahead of "human welfare." He has never, in all his political career, deviated from this theme. If he has changed his position on the details, he has never wavered in principle.

Indeed, McGovern is such a thoroughly decent and compassionate man that it sometimes hurts him politically. When Tom Eagleton's psychiatric problems

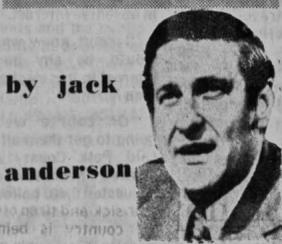
first came to light, aides say that, to their astonishment and dismay, McGovern was more concerned over the effects of the disclosure upon Eagleton than upon his own campaign. They had to use all their powers of persuasion to get McGovern to drop Eagleton. The long agonizing, meanwhile, was politically disastrous for McGovern.

Even now, aides have told us, McGovern is still withholding aspects of the Eagleton story that would help him out of concern that it might hurt his former running mate. Incredible as this may sound, one confidant swears McGovern "is almost saintly" when it comes to putting human considerations ahead of his own political ambitions.

I know the fundamental decency of George McGovern. I have seen his eyes grow misty over the problems of others. Rare among politicians, he has always been as open as the skies over his native South Dakota. This inability to deceive has made him an awkward politician when he gives in to his advisers and tries to play pragmatic politics.

Does he have radical, left-wing leanings? He is a solid, sound, somewhat simplistic mid-Westerner, rooted in the rugged individualism of Middle America.

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by jack

anderson

mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no more than two typewritten pages long.



Message from McGovern

To the Editor:

In a very few days the American people will select either Richard Nixon or myself to be President for the next four years. What difference does it make?

It makes a difference to people who are concerned about moral leadership. For them it is the difference between an administration whose Attorney General controls a secret fund used to embarrass candidates for public office to enforce rather than evade the law.

It makes a difference to those of us who are concerned about a President who says on one day that he will be liberal in granting amnesty and on another that amnesty "would be the most immoral thing I could think of," a President who on one day rejects a peace plan which a few days later he tries to adopt on the eve of a presidential election.

Unfortunately, it no longer makes any difference to the 20,000 American soldiers who have returned from this conflict, not in glory, but in death since Richard Nixon took office on a pledge of peace.

It makes a difference to the millions of Americans who are smothered by poverty in the richest nation of the world.

I will commit whatever it takes to give every American the chance for a full life. Richard Nixon has not and will not.

As this campaign comes to a close, I say to the wiretappers and the warmakers and the powerful private interests that have seized control of our government: "Give us back our country."

I am asking for the support and assistance of all students in these final days. Without it I cannot win. With it I can. It's as simple as that.

George McGovern

Experience counts

To the Editor:

I was disappointed by the DI's neutrality in the County Attorney race in yesterday's editorial.

In contrast to Bradley's admission of courtroom inexperience, Carl Goetz has personally appeared in court over 50 times since taking office.

As for the Police Chief

McCarney case, Steve Baker has already pointed out that Goetz "had the guts to work on it," and the Grand Jury 4-3 majority against McCarney was obviously considered when the Iowa City Council handled the matter.

William Price Fox

Thanks, Ms. Rogers

To the Editor:

During the campaign the Progressive Party has, on several occasions needed information that only the Auditor's office could provide. We had expected to be treated coolly, but this was never the case.

Ms. Rogers and her staff always seemed very capable, prompt, and more important, friendly. For this reason we find it impossible to believe any of the accusations of the Republican candidate for auditor. We hope the voter won't be fooled by her last minute below the belt punches.

Ms. Rogers has merited our thanks and our vote.

Progressive Party
John Stokes, Chairperson

Against Vandalism non-elections

To the Editor:

In reply to Minnette Doderer editorial for the cabinet system of government at the state level. This would mean that the governor would appoint the Sec. of State, Ag., etc... I must declare that I stubbornly resist any idea that this plan would be in any way beneficial to the people of Iowa.

One reason given for not electing the secretaries of state, agriculture, the attorney general and the treasurer is the claim that people do not know anything about these races. I don't believe it...

I don't feel that a bunch of big city bureaucrats ought to be telling us that we're too stupid to know how to vote, and I do not feel that it would be a good thing to change.

I think it time that the public realized that the so-called "liberal" like Minnette Doderer who are pushing this plan are nothing but self-seeking bureaucrats working against everybody in this state.

Woody Stodden
428 Stanley

To the Editor:

One more comment concerning political vandalism. In addition to the breaking of the Republican's window, Democratic headquarters reports massive and widespread theft or destruction of their yard signs. Some of these signs are found as a heap of cold ashes, others are simply taken. In one case, an entire street-length was hit, all the signs missing.

Recently, a Currier resident's door, which was plastered with anti-war and Democratic information, was set on fire, destroying all of the information.

These incidents, assuming they were in fact perpetrated by supporters of a political party that opposes the one to which the damage was done, indicate that neither side has a monopoly on frustrated or immature members, and to use this vandalism as a political issue is now ludicrous and vain. I do think there is a lesson to be learned, and a personal decision each of us must make as to our own role in politics.

Bill Boon
402 Stanley

ELECTION

mail

Cilek's stands

To the Editor:

Upon reading the DI's endorsement of Jerry Zaiser the Republican candidate for the 1974 supervisor term, I think the record should be set straight on who is progressive and who is forceful. Ms. Cilek's record speaks for itself. First Ms. Cilek has been one of the original crusaders in the drive to register college students and involve them in politics. Second, her forthright leadership on the recreation committee gained her the respect of the whole community.

Speaking of progressive reform Ms. Cilek has been a long time advocate of prison reform and was one of the people instrumental in setting up the halfway house for prisoners. Speaking of the environmental issues, Ms. Cilek is the only Supervisor candidate who favors full exploration of the recycling policies. To demonstrate her ecological zeal Ms. Cilek has refrained both in the primaries and in this campaign from adding to the litter problem and killing more trees by refraining from the use of campaign flyers, yard signs, or posters. Take a look at the litter that the Zaiser campaign has produced. As for general outlook on the issues, take a look at whose picture appears in an ad headed by Richard Nixon's picture.

Duane Rohovit L1

To the Editor:

I do not understand your endorsement of Zaiser for the 1974 term for the Board of Supervisors.

A careful research of Larada Cilek's background would have shown her "progressive and forceful" qualities:

1. She was Johnson County Co-chairman for McCarthy for president in the tumultuous 1968 presidential elections.
2. She worked on the task force to reform the Democratic Party.
3. She was in the forefront, with Minnette Doderer, in the drive to obtain the students' right to vote in local elections.
4. Her concern for protecting the environment has already been demonstrated by her faithful attendance at recycling meetings. (Zaiser has never been present at any of these meetings.)

AND MORE.

To vote for Cilek is to vote for progressive vision and concern, and a proven ability to lead.

Anthony Costantino
407 Brown

Art Small on appointments

To the Editor:

In a recent editorial you requested that candidates for county office and the Iowa Legislature state their position on the question of whether such county offices as clerk of court, treasurer, sheriff, etc. and such state offices as treasurer, secretary of agriculture, etc. should be appointive.

I definitely feel they should be appointed and would support legislation to that effect in the Iowa House of Representatives.

Arthur A. Small, Jr.
State Representative

Prybil on roads

To the Editor:

In responding to my opponent's recent advertisement I feel it is my duty as a county supervisor to inform the taxpayers of Johnson County of the truth on this matter.

Mr. Bartel proposed that Johnson County could save needed money by implementing a new

"economical" and maintenance free "Kationic Emulsion" which would transform our county roads into dust-free highways. He stated the cost of this service as \$2,000 per mile in comparison to the oil surfaced type now used by the county at a cost of \$1,300 per mile.

The truth of this matter is that this new maintenance-free, more economical road surface, would cost the people of Johnson County, if implemented, a price between \$10,000 and \$12,000 per mile.

I'm not sure how Mr. Bartel came about these figures. I am sure they're probably just estimations. But, what I am sure of are the figures that the Johnson County Engineer received on this type of road surface.

County Engineer O.J. Gode received information regarding this Kationic Emulsion surface from the only county in the state of Iowa which has to this date experimented with this type of surface. In a letter received by Gode on August 24, 1972, the Poweshiek County Engineer stated, "to comment on Mr. Bartel's letter (a letter received by Gode on July 18, 1972), I am not sure where Mr. Bartel received his information, but the estimated cost of our project per mile ranged between \$10,000 and \$12,000."

Poweshiek County is the only county in Iowa that has utilized this type of surface. There is a major discrepancy between Mr. Bartel's figures and those of the actual practical cost of the Poweshiek County study, some 600 per cent.

Ralph Prybil,
Johnson County Supervisor

Little hope for peace

To the Editor:

Is there any hope for peace in the latest round of negotiations? This question can be clarified by quoting from the book, Nuclear Weapons And Foreign Policy, written by Nixon's foreign affairs adviser, Henry Kissinger. In his book Kissinger states that "limited war cannot be conceived as a small all-out war with a series of uninterrupted blows prepared in secrecy until the opponent's will is broken. On the contrary, it is important to develop a concept of military operations conducted in phases which permit an assessment of the risks and possibilities for settlement at each stage before recourse is had to the next phase of operations." The destruction of the military phases should be such that the enemy will lose more than he can gain so that during the time between the military phases he will accept our terms for peace.

Let's review how this doctrine is applied in IndoChina by the Nixon administration. All during 1969 Nixon attempted in public and private talks to get Hanoi to accept his terms but with no success. Military phase one took place on April 30, 1970 when U.S. and South Vietnamese forces invaded Cambodia and with massive air attacks on North Vietnam. Immediately after the withdrawal of U.S. ground troops from Cambodia the opening of the second diplomatic phase began with the appointment of David Bruce as negotiator. Nixon's escalation of the war failed to force the Vietnamese to accept his terms, so the talks failed.

The second military phase occurred on Feb. 8, 1970, with the invasion of Laos by South Vietnamese forces with heavy U.S. air and logistical support. But the invasion ended in failure. The third diplomatic phase was used by Nixon to access his failure and to re-evaluate the strength and determination of the Vietnamese.



ALTERNATIVE FEATURES SERVICE

The third military operation occurred in May of '72 with the mining of Haiphong harbor and intensified bombing of North and South Vietnam including bombing the dikes.

At the present Nixon is in his fourth diplomatic phase. In this phase Nixon was forced to make some concessions because of the upcoming elections and the fact that his latest military escalation failed to break the will of the Vietnamese People. The North Vietnamese and the Vietcong have accepted Nixon's latest terms but the U.S. is unwilling to sign an agreement.

The two options left for military phase four are: invasion of North Vietnam by South Vietnamese troops with American air and logistical support or the use of tactical nuclear weapons. Only time will tell which option Nixon decides to use.

George Duster,
Sherrill, Iowa

aren't we still left with a choice between two candidates, one of whom will be elected? And doesn't one candidate's program often come closer to meeting our needs than his opponent's? Well, maybe. But consider several other points:

- (1) Many differences are tactical only, i.e., whether the carrot or the stick will more effectively pacify people.
- (2) To the extent that the differences are real, the more progressive position is invariably a response to organized pressure from below.
- (3) A politician's promise is nothing but hot air unless he is forced to keep it. Don't forget that Lyndon Johnson, like Woodrow Wilson, was elected on a platform of keeping our country out of war.
- (4) Even if a politician were sincere and honest (I'm still looking), what match is one person against the powerful corporations which dominate every facet

of society, from the military to the universities?

Past progress, though eventually written into law by legislators, was really made when the people who wanted and needed changes organized to fight for them. Franklin Roosevelt signed an executive order banning racial discrimination in defense plants only after A. Philip Randolph threatened to march on Washington, D.C., with 100,000 unemployed black workers.

Such victories point to a third choice, beyond the two on the ballot. Let's carry on in this tradition by organizing mass movements of students, working people, and others who want change.

Can any of us, whether we're voting for a nice guy or for a lesser evil or not at all, afford just to sit back and "let George do it"?

Norty Wheeler
5147th Ave.
Coralville

Let George do it?

To the Editor:

The huge turn-out for the McGovern rally last Thursday was a sign of the times—and a good one. Millions of people across the country are saying, "We're sick and tired of the way this country is being run. We want an end to war, racism, unemployment, and rule by big business." Though there is unprecedented distrust of all politicians, most people still view them as the best hope for change. But are they?

Let me relate a first-hand experience that influenced my own thinking on politicians. Four years ago, as a member of the U of I Young Democrats, I was actively organizing support for the United Farm Workers grape boycott. In an effort to gain publicity and wider support for the movement, I called state representative Ed Mezvinsky and asked if he would publicly endorse the boycott. Ed assured me of his sympathy with the plight of the farmworkers, but said he couldn't take a public position on the issue at that time.

But this year Ed is eager to voice support for the lettuce boycott. Why the turnaround? Have important new facts come to his attention? I think a better explanation would be opportunism, pure and simple.

This example is repeated many times over. Look at McGovern. In a 1965 speech he said, "We crossed the bridge a long time ago in Vietnam. It's too late to turn back now. Our nation has decided that we must stay and fight to stop the Communists from taking over." (Robert Anson, McGovern, p. 161). He voted in 1965 for the Gulf of Tonkin resolution and in 1967 against repealing it.

Since then thousands have organized opposition to the war with the support of millions of others. Now McGovern says he has opposed the war all along.

Politicians not only latch on to popular movements for personal gain, they also attempt to blunt the effectiveness of these movements by converting reliance on mass action and collective strength to reliance on individual candidates. Why? Because all successful politicians, whether they admit it or not, are indebted to the businessmen and bankers who profit from the status quo.

Even granting all this,

A thanks

An Open Letter to the United Republicans:

My heartfelt thanks go out to Young Republicans who are doing so much to advance the principles of our Party and the programs of this Administration in the current campaign. Young Republicans have traditionally brought fresh ideas and vitality to our Party, but this year your great energies will be put to a

more challenging test—translating these resources into votes.

As I said in my acceptance speech, we have made great progress in the last four years, and while we can be proud of our record, we can never be satisfied. It is a record to build on. Given this opportunity, we can make this a time when America and its people bring new dignity to mankind so that our nation and the world will be a better place in which to live. If

we can accomplish this, then I feel very deeply that from now, young people who are voting for the first time in 1972 will look back on this as one of the best decisions they ever made.

Let's keep up the good work in the remainder of the campaign and make a special effort to get our supporters to the polls on Election Day.

Richard Nixon

If You Want

Continued pressure on the President for a peace settlement.

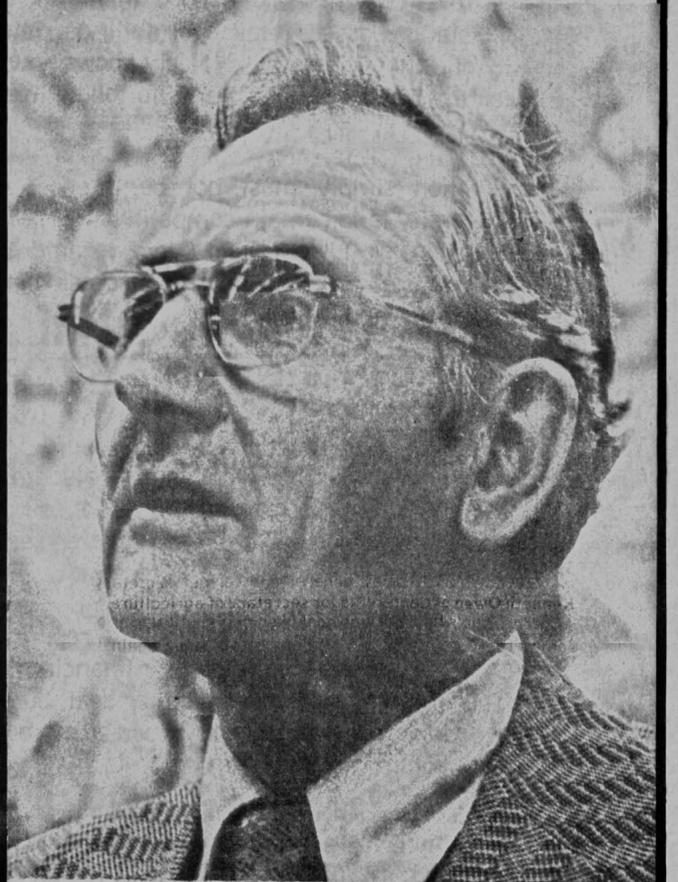
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THINK ABOUT IT...

Local candidates have it tough these days. National campaigns tend to draw the interests of editors and voters away from grassroots politics and focus them on more grandiose issues. But the grassroots is important, too. In fact, as students what goes on in the Iowa General Assembly can directly affect your pocket book, your future, your philosophies as much as any act of Congress or the President. That is why we, students supporting Marion Neely for the State Senate, thought you would like to know some of the things our candidate stands for. In simplest terms, we feel Marion Neely offers direct, positive, practical and effective approaches to some of the issues of concern to us all. The party is not important, he's Republican, but the need for effective representation is.

KEEPING THE RECORD STRAIGHT

It is not enough to say you have sponsored more legislation than any other State Senator. Anyone who can sign his or her name can become a sponsor of almost any bill. The real test is how much legislation your present representative has actually written and that has actually been enacted into law. Minnette Doderer claims responsibility for 13 pieces of major legislation, but a look at the Senate Journal produces no evidence that she has been responsible for even one. It takes more than talk to get legislation passed; it takes the ability and the desire to follow through. Marion Neely knows how to fight for legislation, and he wants to follow through.

TUITION

Tuition simply must not be increased if the University is to remain competitive with other Big Ten schools. If we raise tuition we automatically exclude from the educational process those who most need and deserve it.

THE UNIVERSITY'S IMAGE

Marion Neely received two degrees from the U of I and has lived in the state all his life. He knows what it is like to be a student. He also knows that the people of this state do not dislike us here, they don't understand us. They have never really been told enough about us. Marion Neely's opponent has been belligerent, negative, and condescending to the people of this state and the representatives they have chosen to make their financial decisions. The University deserves a better deal, but to get it the University and the city need a more positive member in the State Senate.

STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Marion Neely makes no claims to be in the know on all the issues and concerns. This is why he plans to establish a student advisory committee if elected. As he puts it: "It would be foolish to think one Senator can shoot from the hip and fairly represent everybody in so diverse a constituency as ours. By establishing such a committee I feel there can be student input on all the issues before the Iowa legislature. It needs a younger look at a lot of things."

SUPPORTERS

Gov. Robert Ray supports Marion Neely's candidacy for the State Senate. They know each other. They can work with each other and the governor will listen to Marion Neely and the people he represents. Marion Neely is well aware that some top University administrators do not support him. They know that he wants to be independent and represent his whole constituency and not small interest groups.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

Marion Neely's opponent has claimed to be for the rights of women but to date her efforts have been confined to unsuccessful abortion reform. Her own husband, the personnel director of the University of Iowa, has had numerous complaints against him for discrimination against women on the University's non-academic payroll. Before a person can make a decision about having or not having babies, she needs a decent income. There is no excuse for a state institution to not pay men or women on an equal basis Marion Neely has no personal conflicts of interest to prevent him from fighting for this very high priority—that of a decent, fair wage for work done, regardless of sex.

DRUGS

As police judge, Marion Neely developed a second chance program for kids involved with hard narcotics. It gave them a chance for hospital care rather than a prison term. He fought for two big changes in Iowa's drug laws. One transferred enforcement responsibility away from the state Pharmacy Board to the Department of Public Safety. The other was passage of the uniform drug law which treats marijuana possession as a misdemeanor rather than a felony. The new law also favors probation for first time possession offenders.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Marion Neely feels law enforcement needs to be put into perspective. A police officer driving around in thousands of dollars worth of crime-solving equipment should not be responsible for writing tickets for non-moving traffic violations just to bolster the general fund of a community. The time spent giving John Q. Public a ticket for parking in a yellow zone would be better spent cracking bicycle theft rings and offering greater protection from rape for women. As police judge, Marion Neely was active in court reform to upgrade the Iowa City Police Court so it would be more than a parking ticket collection agency. He helped establish the first in-service police training program for Iowa City. But more has to be done to put protection back into law enforcement and take collection out of it.



Think About it.
MARION NEELY
FOR STATE SENATE!
HE'LL FOLLOW THROUGH.

Paid for By Students For Neely; Larry Kuster, Chairman

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IM Corner

By Bob Denney

Sunday, Nov. 12, at 2:30 p.m., is the "last hurrah" in intramural flag football. It's the day when the "cream of the crop" gather to match their talents at Finkbine Field, in hopes of capturing the all-University Championship.

This Sunday, the Independent power Neoplasts, (8-1), will meet defending champion Delta Upsilon, pride and joy of the social fraternity ranks, who are the only undefeated team at (9-0).

If you would have said the Neoplasts would be in the final, you would have been laughed out of the Intramural Office, but it took a good defense and a slick passer in Jim Slock to make the soothsayers cringe. The Neoplasts defeated top-ranked Delta Sigma Delta 13-7 in Monday's all-university semi-final, and now have reached the plateau that has eluded independent teams for many a season.

Quarterback Slock made it happen Monday afternoon, by firing a 30 yard scoring pass to John Cambier, then flipped a short toss to Mark Foglesong, to make it 7-0, in the first half.

Delta Sig signal-caller, Bob Youngquist, made it even with a 15 yard pass to Mark Miller, for a 7-7 intermission.

The defenses were tough on both sides, but the Neoplasts were just a little bit sharper. Youngquist had two aerials intercepted one by Slock, and one by Cambier.

In the second half, it was Slock's slick passing that kept the upset hopes alive. End Mark Foglesong moved across the flat on a curl pattern, Slock flipped an eight yard pass, and suddenly it was 13-7, with ten and half minutes to go.

"We played a real strong defensive game," Slock said afterwards, "our line was great, Stok was calling a good game, and our zone defense stopped the Delta Sig quarterback."

"I was glad to have scored the touchdown," Foglesong said of his prize catch. "I guess I was just lucky." What about the DU's? "They are a fine team, it will be a physical game," Foglesong added, "they wouldn't have made it to the finals unless they were a good ball club." The answer comes Sunday.

The final Top Ten is not emblematic of the semi-final upset on Monday, but it will stand until the championship finale on Sunday. The Neoplasts, King of the independent ranks, take over the third position, followed by the Red Ball Jets, and Sigma Nu, which gave the DU's a tough battle, before succumbing, 13-12, last Thursday.

TOP TEN

1. Delta Sigma Delta
2. Delta Upsilon (9-0)
3. Neoplasts (8-1)
4. Red Ball Jets
5. Sigma Nu
6. Furlongs
7. Psi Omega
8. 7th Daum
9. Slater 8
10. Mulleys

This season will see a new feature in intramural basketball. A Holiday Basketball Tournament will be held before the final exams, with either a single or double elimination procedure, pending the number of entries. Warren Siebos, Coordinator of Intramurals, said Tuesday, that trophies will be awarded to the first and second place teams.

Tonight is the opening of the all-university swimming meet. The action gets underway at 7 p.m. at the Fieldhouse Swimming Pool, and will feature the residence halls. Tomorrow the professional and social fraternity tankers will get it on, and the all-university finals will be run Thursday night, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m.

Caldwell a sure success

By BART RIPP

Butch Caldwell slept all right last Friday night. "I just knew everything would be there," Butch said Monday. "I slept good, except for a few spots when I'd wake up and start to think. I'd think about the game a bit, then go off again."

Most people'd be up with glazed eyes, smoking like a fiend and going to the bathroom every five minutes if they were 18 years old and the starting quarterback in a big game the next day as 80,000 christians yowled for your hide.

But Hawkeye freshman quarterback Caldwell came out of it like hyacinths in July. He coolly directed Iowa's offense as it outrushed and outpassed one of the top offenses in the Big Ten. But a few bad breaks and a few mistakes and Iowa fell to Wisconsin, 16-14.

Why did Frank Lauterbur turn to Caldwell, a freshman whose only game experience was a series in a lost cause against Purdue?

"Butch is a very confident, magnetic young man," Lauterbur said. "In recruiting, he impressed us as outgoing, one who projects himself well and is very mature."

Butch seemed to spark us last week in practice and we has to take a look at somebody who could move our offense. This is not to throw Bob Ousley down, but we needed a little change, a little lift. Butch is a step quicker and this helped us."

Butch has been quarterbacking winners since his big time days with the Roth High Falcons in Dayton, Ohio. Roth took the city championships Butch's junior and senior years with him at the helm.

Butch, whose real name is James, Jr., had it a bit tougher than the other Falcons—his dad was the assistant principal of the school. James Caldwell, Sr. played guard for the Chicago Bears from 1950 to '53 and it was through him that his son's days around their home on Lindenwood Street revolved around football.

Mr. Caldwell also dealt a little extracurricular discipline. Butch had to be sent to his old man's office more than once for cutting class or leaving school early.

"Dad would give me a paddling and three hours of

detention," Butch remembers.

"Dayton was pretty peaceful at times, and not as rough as people make it up to be," Butch explains.

How about Iowa City? "Oh, it's nice and peaceful," Caldwell says. "You don't have to worry about walkin' round the corner and havin' a fight."

How Butch Caldwell came to the place where you don't have to mess is a good story. Listen to Iowa Assistant Coach Jack Harbaugh tell about it.

"I had known of Butch ever since my days at Bowling Green, which is not far from Dayton. Butch broke in as a sophomore and did a great job at Roth. He was highly sought after—Michigan and Southern Cal. among others—but the biggest thing that sold him about Iowa is that he knew he would play quarterback for us. Other schools talked of him being a defensive back."

"Chuck Ealey, who was Coach Lauterbur's quarterback at Toledo, went to visit his mother in Dayton and worked out with Butch and talked to him about Lauterbur. Ealey, who's now playing for the Hamilton Tiger Cats in Canada, never lost a game in high school or college. He had the same problems as Butch when he was recruited, as far as playing his position."

"Yeah, I remember Ealey coming to see me," Butch said. "Hey," he told me. "I was in the same boat you're in. Frank Lauterbur's an honest and fair man. If I could start all over again, I'd come out to Iowa to play ball for him."

How did Caldwell feel about playing before that big mob in Madison?

"I didn't see all the people till the game was over," Butch said. "I was concentrating on the plays, the situation, so I could com-



Butch Caldwell

—Photo by Tappy Phillips

municate with coach Lauterbur. The fans threw apples, toilet paper, candy, but it didn't bother me. I know we got some crazy fans, but not like those."

But Caldwell can feel for the other guy. Speaking of Bob Ousley, Butch said, "In a way, I feel sorry for him. But on the field, everybody goes for himself when there is a job to be won. You know, Bob played in Middletown, Ohio, only 27 miles from me and I played against him in high school."

While Butch and I were talking in the very luxurious Gold Feather Room, a man who would be in Butch's backfield now if he hadn't hurt his leg, Craig Johnson, came up to talk. "You know, Butch is my favorite quarterback. Yeah, man, look at Butch!" Craig marveled. "80,000 people out there and Butch showin' his stuff!"

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Tag Dickel and Caldwell for work against Badgers

By BOB DYER
Staff Writer

Defensive end Dan Dickel and quarterback Butch Caldwell were named Iowa's defensive and offensive players of the week Monday for their play in the Hawkeyes 16-14 loss at Wisconsin.

Dickel, a junior from Kalona, was credited with participating in 18 tackles, two of which forced Badger fumbles. This is the third time this season Dickel has been named Iowa's top defender.

Caldwell, a freshman from Dayton, Ohio, completed 6 of 15 passes for 66 yards and engineered Iowa to 323 yards total offense in his first varsity start.

receiving awards were fullback Frank Holmes, noseguard Jerry Nelson, linebacker Andre Jackson and freshmen offensive tackle Rod Walters.

Holmes, picked up 89 yards in 23 carries, earning three Hawk awards for his efforts.

Jackson, recovered one fumble and protected his position as the Big Ten's premier tackler with 16 stops. He also received three awards.

Nelson, garnered four honors for his fine defensive line play, including two fumble recoveries.

Walters, reaped three awards for his blocking in his first varsity start.

The Hawkeyes worked out briefly without pads and then retired to review game films.

The Iowa-Michigan encounter Saturday will be a knothole game. All students through high school age will be admitted for two dollars. Tickets will be sold at the gate.

SIDELINES... Illinois quarterback Mike Wells and his counter-part at Michigan State, Mark Niesen, were named co-winners of the Big Ten offensive player of the week award.

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Linder aerial lifts DGs to Powder title

By BOB DENNEY
Staff Writer

A moderately cool crowd stood on the sidelines Sunday afternoon at Finkbine Field watching the finals of the women's "Powder-Puff" flag football championship. But, by the game's end, the cool crowd sat dazed and astounded—women's flag football had come of age.

Delta Gamma sorority defeated the women of Pi Beta Phi 20-14, to wind up a wild four week single-elimination tourney that saw as many injuries strike the fragile frames of Iowa's womanhood as the ruddy badgers of Wisconsin experienced at the hands of Hawkeye menfolk.

Dick Stamp, B4, of Davenport, and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, directed the league, and expressed his reactions following the finale Sunday.

"I felt the program was a big success. It generated a lot of interest among the women on campus, and about 250 participated. The only problem we ran into," he added, "was that the women enjoyed the games so much, that they wanted to play in leagues, rather than bow out of action by just one loss."

"We hope to expand the program next year into league play, and get the

women in the dormitories to become more organized, and form their league as well."

Stamp had to run the "Powder-Puff" tournament on limited funds, without university officials, (costing five bucks a game), and relied on men from the house to do the work.

What was the big drawing card of all-women football?

"It isn't hard to figure out," Stamp added, "the competition between the women is just as fierce as the men, and the spirit runs high. A lot of people don't think of women as football players, and the injuries that occur are not intentional, but the girls are a little bit fragile at times, and when they get hit hard, it isn't always a mere bruise."

Stamp speaks from experience when questioned about Student Health's role in the Powder-Puff league. Over twenty five girls had more than minor bruises and bumps at Finkbine Field during the month tournament.

Even the hero of Sunday's madcap finish, Delta Gamma's Jeannie Linder P1, from Ogden, suffered a sprained ankle the week before the big game.

Jeannie was back in action Sunday, however, and fired a fifteen yard touchdown pass to end Ellyn

Murphy A2, of Clinton, to win 20-14.

"I was never so happy to see her (Ellyn Murphy) in the open," Linder said afterwards, "we had run the play several times, but I either passed poorly, or she couldn't hold onto the ball."

The big play came with only 35 seconds remaining in the thriller, and the strong defense of the Pi Phi's clinging on to dear life with a 14-13 advantage. Linder was faced with a Fourth and Fifteen situation, and made the big play by sending Murphy up the middle and out to catch the bomb. The play worked with perfection, the crowd went wild, and the DG's were home.

"The girls were great today," Coach Vanek said afterwards, "they practiced hard, worked well together, and were extremely up for the final."

Perhaps the most amusing sidelight to the female grid finale were the expressions upon the countenances of the male majority at the game.

"She can't do that!," one said in disbelief.

"No, but she just did," his partner said.

"Don't let her stand up, hit her, that's it," and, "migawd, they hit hard, don't they?"



The No. 1 Delta Gammas

Here they are, the Powder Puff flag football champions from Delta Gamma sorority. They won the title Sunday, defeating Pi Delta Phi 20-14. In front, from left, are: Pat Bloom, Ellyn Murphy, Chris Johnson, Ann Maixner, Kathy Stanley,

Jan Johnson, Sally Frank and Ann Greco. In back, from left, are: George-Ann Ginther, Anna Conly, Jeannie Linder, Sara Arnold, Tara Stierman, Carolyn Riepe.

Photos by Jim Trumpp

Wells & Niesen share honors

Two quarterbacks who ignited surprising victories, Mike Wells of Illinois and Mark Niesen of Michigan State, shared recognition as the Big Ten's Offensive Player of the Week by The Associated Press Tuesday.

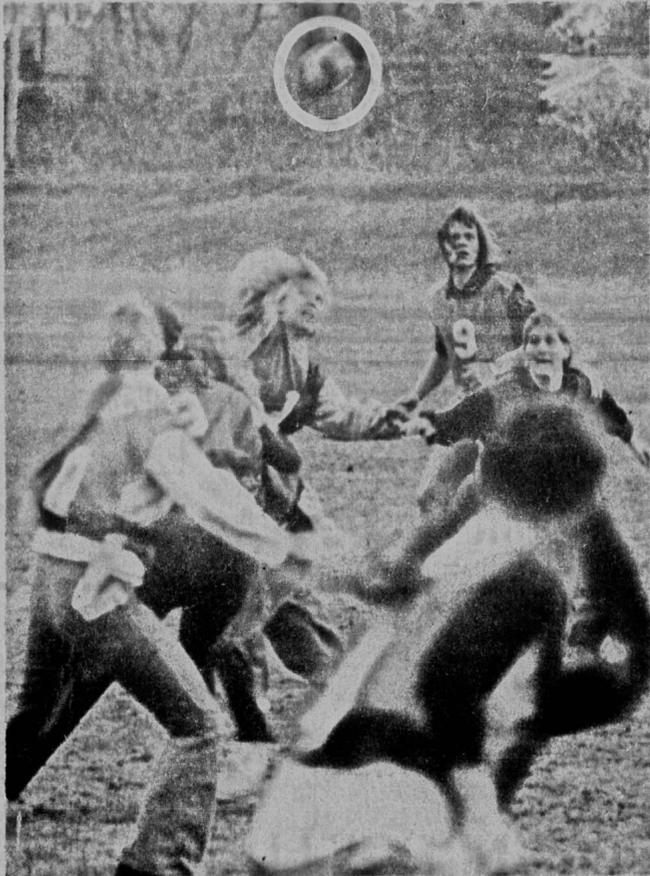
Wells raved to two touchdowns and fired two scoring passes Saturday as Illinois smashed a seven-game losing streak with a 43-13 rout of Northwestern for the first Illinois victory of the football season.

Niesen, a former defensive back, sprinted 57 and 61 yards for third quarter touchdowns as host Michigan State "won one for Duffy" with a 28-12 upset of erstwhile Big Ten co-leading Purdue.

The 6-foot 5, 225-pound Wells accounted for 196 total offense yards and was particularly effective early in the second half when Illinois led only 13-7.

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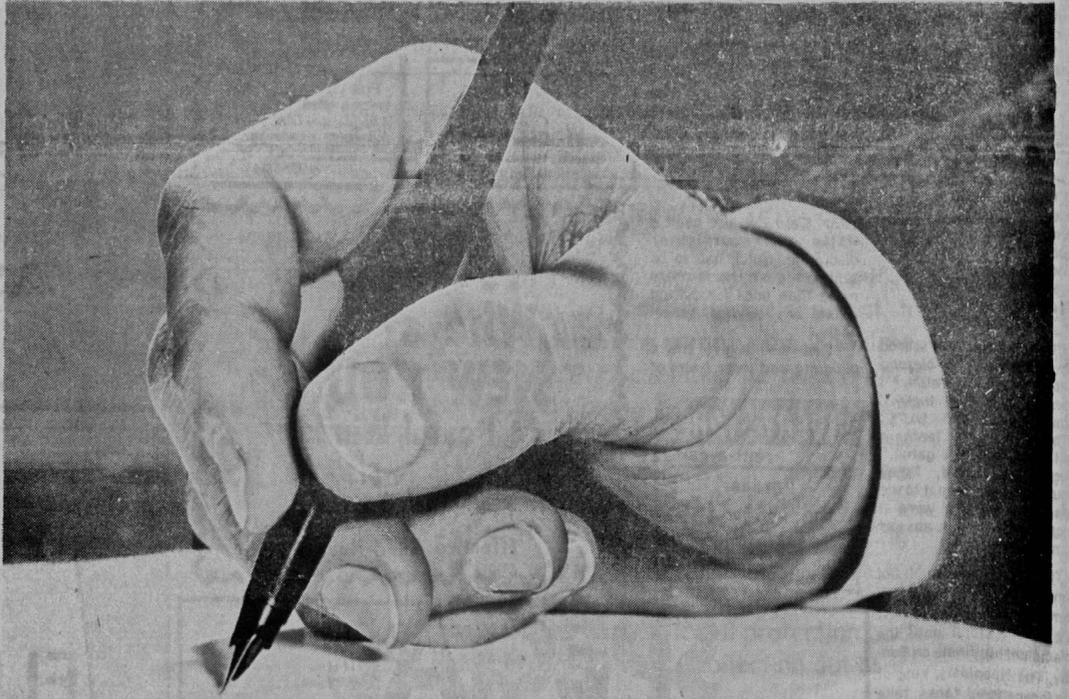


Linder lofts 30-yard bomb to Murphy with :35 seconds left



Stierman reaches for Lee's flag on fourth and one two plays before winning TD

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Top of the ticket...

Ex-bench warmer Nixon compared to Teddy Roosevelt

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, instinctively, is the kind of man who speaks softly. But he has often been known to carry a big stick.

The notion of speaking softly and carrying a big stick goes back to an earlier Republican president, Theodore Roosevelt, who took office in 1901.

Nixon is not exactly a turn-of-the-century man, however. Within recent months, he has built at least a fragile bridge to mainland China and has begun a process that, hopefully, will lead to a limitation of nuclear arms, East and West—and possibly, if the cards come up right, all the way east to Oriental China.

Apart from being separated by 68 years in taking office, there are other differences, too, between Nixon and the first President Roosevelt. In 1901, Americans thrilled to Roosevelt's bombastic rhetoric. Nixon—or was it the Old Nixon?—once was equally vehement. President Nixon prefers a lower-key style.

Approach to wealth

Another interesting point of comparison between Nixon and the first Roosevelt is their differing approaches to bastions of entrenched wealth.

Teddy Roosevelt made a place for himself in history by attacking what he termed "vested interests"—and went to court to break up big corporations through newly authorized antitrust suits.

Nixon, to date, matches in no way Roosevelt's reputation as a trust-buster. In fact, his political foes say he is much too kind to big business.

Nevertheless, Nixon is proceeding, according to a pre-election announcement, with what could be the most important antitrust suit in decades, against International Business Machines Corp., the super-organized outfit most Americans know simply IBM.

With Nixon, the soft word and the big stick seem to be ever present. Especially where America's overseas interests are concerned.

Nixon was rather restrained in his language in August 1971 when he imposed an import surcharge, froze wages and prices and, for the first time in nearly four decades, decreed that Uncle Sam no longer would eat dollars piling up in foreign treasuries at the rate of \$35 for an ounce of gold.

The President did inveigh against those he cast as foreign predators. But one can only imagine what Theodore Roosevelt, in a much burlier age, would have said.

Another devaluation

In the end, the dollar was devalued, a bold step by any historic measure. Yet talk persists that a further devaluation may be necessary during the next four years.

Nixon and Roosevelt, it might appear, would find closest kinship in confronting situations in which they felt American interests abroad were threatened.

Roosevelt, the original bigstick man, probably became president only because he organized the unorganized "Rough Riders," and took them to Cuba to storm San Juan Hill during the Spanish-American War that, apparently, he equated with the crusades of earlier centuries.

One of Nixon's principal advisers says his boss is lavish in expending America's resources when resources may mean the difference between success and failure in executing a military decision involving Vietnam.

One could easily imagine Teddy Roosevelt doing the much the same.

In even more ways, Nixon and T. R. might share a kinship. Roosevelt was the sickly youth who, through guts and determination, built himself into a robust man ready to tackle Spaniards in Cuba or Democrats at home. Nixon was the uncoordinated bench warmer at Whittier College football games but, through guts and determination, made it big in a much bigger league—even after registering seemingly insurmountable failures.

Perhaps Roosevelt's reputation for speaking softly is unwarranted. He was an extrovert who excelled in speaking his mind.

Nixon, basically, is a rather shy man. Seldom does he utter a sharp word in public—at least, recently—and associates say that in his most private councils he always is considerate of the feelings of others.

Still, he rarely seeks out give-and-take sessions with any outside his close circle of top associates and friends. As evidence, his four-year record puts him well below all recent presidents in holding news conferences.

Nixon seems most comfortable among old friends, notably Charles Gregory "Bebe" Rebozo, next-door neighbor in Key Biscayne, Fla. Ironically, Rebozo was well acquainted with former Democratic Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Awkward in public

In public, Nixon often seems awkward. During a speech, his gestures may not appear to mesh with his words. Newsmen who have followed him have noted that, while talking in public, the President tends to stand on his toes.

Presumably, this is evidence of an introverted man.

Nixon is not good at small talk. He does not relish what he seems to regard as a waste of time.

Even when the time comes—and it comes all too often for presidents—to make big decisions, Nixon would rather keep talk to a minimum.

He likes to get the pros and cons and range of options in writing, preferably bound up in a black looseleaf notebook he can take with him to his Camp David retreat near Thurmont, Md., or his homes in Key Biscayne or San Clemente, Calif.

Associates responsible for assisting Nixon in reaching policy decisions in both foreign and domestic realms agree the President likes to get his facts off the written page.

Formal Cabinet meetings have almost nothing to do with decision-making at the White House. Nixon holds them, first, because such sessions are traditional but, second, because he thinks they provide a mechanism for keeping the Cabinet team abreast of his thinking and administration policy.

The President does not like large meetings. The significance of any session he holds is almost certain to diminish as the number of participants increases.



THE DAILY IOWAN

...the running mates...

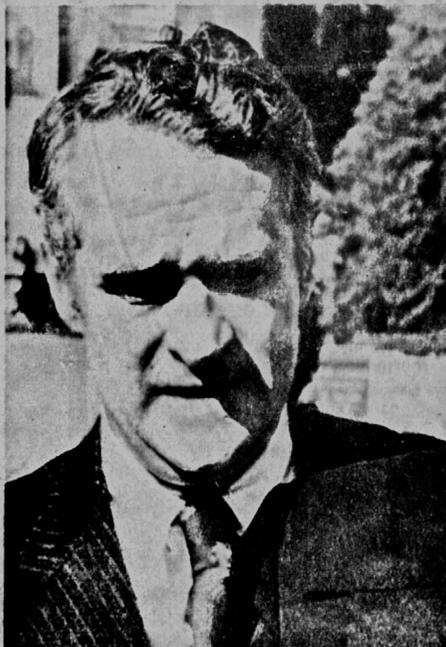


Faced with hecklers in Denver, Vice-President Agnew countered them with, "It sounds like the regulars from Romper Room and Captain Kangaroo are here again."



Stumping in Pennsylvania, Democratic vice-presidential candidate R. Sargent Shriver, mops his brow during the heat of the campaign.

...and sometimes forgotten



Sen. Thomas Eagleton campaigned Sunday with Sen. George McGovern in Missouri. The former vice-presidential candidate predicted a cresting of McGovern's chances for a presidential victory.



An aging Lyndon B. Johnson spoke at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos on Sunday. His speech included a call for big voter turn-outs in Tuesday's national elections.

McGovern 'tiring,' staff is 'realistic' as campaign ends

SIoux FALLS, S.D., (AP) — If this is truly the end of the impossible dream, if the unbeatable foe remains unbeaten, if it all ends tonight in the chill of widely predicted defeat at a Holiday Inn in Sioux Falls, the McGovern likely to have the most difficult adjustment will not be the candidate.

Not George McGovern, but his grandson, Matthew Rowen, the family's youngest campaigner, who kept smiling and clapping and enchanting the electorate to the end. Unlike his grandfather, the serene little boy with the blue eyes and the flaxen hair has had little preparation in the nine months of his life for the moment the cheering stops. His days have been filled with crowds, motorcades, noise, motion and hoopla, and he has loved it.

In the 50 years of his life, George McGovern has had ample psychic preparation for defeat and loneliness. He is accustomed to being told he will lose, though he has lost only once in five tries. If he is ignored by the public after tonight, it will be a familiar experience. He began his run for President virtually having to spell his name to a vastly indifferent electorate which asked, "George who?"

"Hopeless causes" are not new to this Don Quixote from the plains. The first time he ran for office he was a lonely Democrat running for Congress in Republican South Dakota in 1956. In those days, when he passed out campaign cards to prospective voters, he had to watch them being torn in half and dropped at his feet. He won, anyway.

Parlor games

Still, in this cruellest of American sports, politics, a grim kind of floating parlor game persists among reporters and other McGovern watchers who have followed him down to the moment of truth tonight in the motel where he'll watch the returns.

Despite brave pronouncements from a hoarse throat, does he actually feel in his heart of hearts that he still has a chance of winning when an overwhelming number of polls and experts say no? How will it be for this basically shy man to come this far and no farther after the longest presidential campaign in modern politics, after 22 months of trying, after coming from nowhere against all the odds to win the pennant, only to lose in a lopsided World Series?

"He still thinks he'll make it," said one of his senior advisers, who doesn't.

"He has all the tenacity of the long-distance runner and the sense of mission of a preacher's son. He truly thinks this has been a battle of good and evil, and God will not desert the good.

"Most of us, his older aides, are realistic. We see the polls. And now I know, as I suspected before, that you can't come from the reform wing, or any one wing of a party, and hope to consolidate the party around you. You have to come from the center. You can't be an arid politician in the spring and head a major party in the fall."

Silence

Thus, many Democratic orators running for office this year had trouble remembering the top of the ticket. Many other polls, especially the old pros, shared platform with McGovern in stony silence.

One surprising exception was Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, who came around despite being denied a seat at the convention that nominated the junior senator from South Dakota. On the last Friday before the first Tuesday, hizzoner gave McGovern a wing-ding rally, where the party line was clear. One old pol on the platform was actually overheard telling the sullen starrer next to him: "Whatsa matter? You got arthritis? Clap."

People who know him best say that win or lose George Stanley McGovern will not cut loose emotionally when the final verdict is in. In Miami, when the word came from the Democratic convention that he had won the California challenge, which was tantamount to the nomination, the candidate quietly accepted congratulations and left the parlor of his hotel suite. He returned with a tray of fruit which he passed to his guests. That was the celebration.

"If he loses the election," says Dick Dougherty, his press secretary, "He'll be very resilient. He'll be regretful beyond his own vanity, regretful for the country because he has such a low opinion of Richard Nixon."

Will win

"But he—we—do not expect to lose. We are very skeptical of the polls. They do not agree with what we see and sense. The crowds were good and were getting better. And our own canvassers show considerable difference with the polls."

"If he loses," says James Rowen, the candidate's son-in-law, "he will not be crushed emotionally or personally. This is not the be-all or the end-all for him. But he will have to do a lot of pondering, to readjust intellectually to the idea that a majority of Americans didn't see Richard Nixon the way he did. He'll rest, he'll think awhile, and then go back to the Senate."

George McGovern is said to be a "very interior man," with great inner control and outer reserve, whose skin has been thickened by 16 years in Washington—two terms in the House, one stint as head of the Food for Peace Program and now in his second term in the Senate.

But that skin and that inner discipline cracked somewhat last week in the famous "KMA Caper" at the airport in Battle Creek Mich. Yet even this showed a controlled indignation expressed deliberately.

The heckler was chanting "four more years." Not content with that, the young man shouted to the tired candidate for president, "Nixon will beat you so bad you'll wish you never left South Dakota."

Whereupon the former bomber pilot, student preacher and college teacher put one hand on the young man's shoulder, another hand on the other shoulder, leaned over, said into a hostile ear, "I've got a secret for you," and issued an invitation heard around the world.

"After all," Frank Mankiewicz, campaign aide, said later with unassailable logic, "that is a normal response for a Democrat. What else could he say? Kiss my elephant?"

It was red meat, and the crowd loved it. George McGovern came on and put it on a long, low flame. You could almost see the juice running out.

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Record chewer

Well, it's been done. The world's chewing gum record has been broken, or that's what the guys on 7th floor Slater say. Jerry (Huff) Huffman, Al, 716 Slater, recently chewed 50 sticks of Wrigley's Spearmint Gum for about 20 minutes. "If anyone knows a bigger record," he stated afterward, "I'll beat it."

photo by Nancy Talcott

Muslims celebrate three-day feast

The three-day Muslim feast of "Eidel-Fitr," the Feast of Breaking the Fast, began yesterday with University of Iowa Muslim students joining the Muslim Community in Iowa City, Cedar Rapids and the world to celebrate the end of the holy month of Ramadan. This ends the 30-day period of dawn to dusk fasting, one of the five pillars of Islam.

Ramadan, the ninth month of the Muslim year, began this year Oct. 8 and ended yesterday, according to the Islamic Lunar Calendar. The celebration of the breaking of the fast begins with special Eid prayers that are performed on the first day. This initiates a three-day holiday in which joy and happiness are encouraged and Muslims exchange visits and family gatherings. Every able Muslim gives of his income for alms to the needy of the community and worthwhile projects.

In observance of the Feast of Breaking the Fast, Muslim students will join Cedar Rapids Muslims to perform the Eid Prayers and celebrate together at the Islamic Center, 2999 First Ave. Cedar Rapids.

'Political pizza' tonight at Hulk

The Hulk, student owned bar, is planning an election night party featuring political pizza Tuesday night. According to Mark Rausch, Hulk manager, the party will begin at 7 p.m. "regardless of who's elected" and feature such pizza specials as: Jack Miller Special—"nothing on it, made up largely of Illinois dough."

Nixon Special—"featuring Kissinger sauce and Watergate cheese." McGovern Special—"we're waiting for him to make up his mind so we can make up ours."

The SHAMROCK
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Pool Tables

Trivia

What American political figure bowed out of electoral politics exactly ten years ago today? Kick the personals arou for an answer. nd

Hassles?
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The HANCHER Box Office

requests that anyone who has reserved tickets for *The Music Man* please pick them up at the Box Office before the night of the performance they are planning to attend. This will prevent your being seated late.

Thank you.

UI students to exhibit

Work by University of Iowa students will be exhibited in a major New York City gallery Tuesday when a program will be presented in the Max Hutchinson Gallery by the Center for New Performing Arts at the University of Iowa.

Dan De Prenger and Warren Rosen, graduate students and associates of the CNPA, will join faculty members Hans Breder and Anselm Hollo in giving two performances of "Hybrids" at the gallery, one at 3 p.m. and another at 8 p.m.

The program has been made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, which also will support a series of presentations by the CNPA in galleries, theaters and museums in other parts of the country.

"Neon Transit" is the title of De Prenger's number, which employs a ruby red neon tube conforming to the contour of his face. Suspended from two parallel copper wires strung at head height across the gallery, the tube will be energized before De Prenger places his face into the contoured shape and moves across the room to accompanying sound effects.

Rosen will use a motor to dictate the movement and tempo of two live perfor-

mers, creating a subtle movement and a flowing series of body interactions. Breder, an associate professor of art at the U of I, will multiply with mirrors the movements in slow motion of two dancers presented in his number.

Arsenic and lace age well

There is such a familiarity about *Arsenic and Old Lace*, that almost any production (even a so-so one) would meet a measure of welcome. Fortunately, the Iowa City Community Theatre's current version can stand by itself.

Directed by Patti Mott, the piece is unabashed nostalgia that wears well, moves fast and entertains completely. The plot, which is probably so well known that a good part of the audience may be able to recite the lines along with the cast, revolves around the "galloping" insanity of the Brewster family, most particularly the lethal "hobby" of the two elderly Brewster sisters who poison people as an act of Christian charity.

As Abby and Martha Brewster, Leda Benson and Jane Graham manage to combine absurdity and insanity into resembling an endearing eccentricity that,

Barbara Berry, a Waterloo graduate student, and Monica Wilson, Marshalltown sophomore, will perform the composition, which explores the border lines between dance and sculpture and between actual and reflected space.

Breder, who has used the human body as the subject of a number of his recent sculptures, has incorporated movement into this theater piece. Breder was represented in a group show at the Hutchinson gallery in June.

Lehman has some excellent scenes that would benefit if he scaled down the proportions of his re-acting and kept a few of his gestures to mere exaggeration rather than emoting.

Some of the same could be said of Penny Held's Elaine whose wide-eye innocent is a little too much so, even for a minister's daughter.

Two of the best performances in the production are in roles that easily could become overly-silly and it is very much to the actors' credit that at no time do either succumb to that temptation.

Gilbert Barker's Teddy Brewster, who is convinced that he is President Theodore Roosevelt, is a delightful piece of non-sense flawlessly timed between the bugle calls and the charge up San Juan Hill (the household's stairway).

Even more so, Barker resembles Roosevelt enough that even when he doesn't speak, he's funny. The other gem of interpretation is R.D. (Dick) Hobbs as Dr. Einstein, the mad Jonathan Brewster's partner in crime. Hobbs, who came to the ICCT by way of a newspaper advertisement, has the effortlessness of a professional and his handling of the part's pronounced German accent never descends to parody, something often difficult in sustained scenes.

There is no question that the exchanges between Hobbs and Terrence Taylor (Jonathan) are among the best in the play, for Taylor distills every word (and he has the voice for it) into pure menace.

While his role is relatively brief, James Cross as Officer O'Hara is the ultimate keystone cop brought up-to-date and his long, "Johnny-one-note" recitation of the play he wants to write is one very funny piece of business.

The play runs November 9, 10 and 11.

Mary Zielinski

SCENE!

Pogo



by Walt Kelly



Iowa Center For The Arts Production at Hancher Auditorium Nov. 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18. 8 p.m.

Students prices .50 1.50 2.50
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Nov 10 Keokuk High
Nov 11 West High
Nov 16 Central (DeWitt) High
Nov 17 Kennedy High
Nov 18 U. of Iowa Hawkeye Marching Band

Nov. 10, 11, and 18 performances sold out

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 — Doc Duvalier
5 Ice-cream unit
10 Vapor: Prefix
14 In — way (hurting)
15 Onion's relative
16 Lignite
17 Metal-cutting tool
19 Sharpen
20 Hi-fi component
21 Recluses
23 Son of Aphrodite
25 Christmas décor
26 S.A. capital
30 Buy stocks
34 Soil deposit
35 Suffix for cyclo
37 At all
38 Pronoun
39 Did editing work
42 Compass point
43 U.S. patriot
45 " — state of affairs"
46 Hair tint
48 Considered
50 Picked
52 Does arithmetic

DOWN

54 Took the bus
55 Certain musical works
59 Arctic sights
63 Military body
64 The very last green
66 Eldest, in France
67 Top dogs
68 Hindu cover-up
69 Like some sports jackets
70 Prohibit
71 Speak sharply, with "at"

ACROSS

22 People
24 Positions
26 Lineage
27 Newsboy's concern
28 Nest
29 Buffaloes of India
31 In the—of
32 Discernment
33 In a difficult spot
36 More inexplicable
40 Saw red
41 Sprinkle with flour
44 Stung
47 Like a disconnected freezer
49 N.Y. summer time
51 Waste time
53 Rural crossing
55 Eligible: Abbr.
56 Mussel genus
57 Native of Japan
58 Rebuke, in Scotland
60 —even keel
61 Other, in Madrid
62 Transport
65 Greek letter

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DRUM POUT TROT
JOTA GONGA HIVE
STAN ARCHIMEDES
CASSETTE LOSERS
FACSIMILE
IMPISH NONE ALP
VALET RANG SLUR
ORAL TUBES TONE
RIND ORLY ZINGY
YET FRAU HINGES
PARLEYING
ASSURE MERICIFUL
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It's a new look for room 221

Walls come alive with color, stripes

Room 221 in the chemistry building will never be the same and no doubt every student who passes through the newly painted classroom is glad of it.

In the words of Helen Herrick, teaching assistant, "Who decides that institutional green is good for you?"

Apparently the introduction to Planning class with its instructor Professor James Harris decided that

green just doesn't get it for them. Last weekend, while the majority of students were taking in the homecoming game and walking mom and dad around the Pentacrest, some of the students of the class and a few of their friends donated time plus energy and painted their classroom.

They hope it was painted in such a way that it will brighten the moods of the

individual students who use the classroom which, in turn, will add a little more spark to the discussions that take place there.

The room is painted in stripes about two feet wide in 12 different colors ranging from yellow to hot pink.

Introduction to Planning, which is the introductory course in the Urban and Regional Departments curriculum, is concerned

basically with how varying social problems within our political economy can be looked at from different perspectives.

"Your environment is always a factor in social problems so we decided to change a part of our environment just a little by painting our classroom. Puke green doesn't offer a stimulating atmosphere,"

said Herrick, who spearheaded the project.

Harris handled the administrative end of getting the OK to paint the room.

"The administration was very cooperative with us, in fact there was no problem at all. I just asked if we could paint the classroom the way we said OK," said Harris. The paint is being paid for out of private funds of the Urban

and Regional Dept.

Comments on the new look of room 221, whether from the passerby who is drawn in by the only purple doors the hall way or the student who uses the room, are many—all favorable.

One student summed it up, "I don't know who painted it but I'd sure like to know when they're going to start on the rest of the campus."

Spanish department says: "We love Sempronio"

By DIANE K. DRTINA
Assoc. Feature Editor
Did you ever try chewing a postage stamp of Hiroshima or Nagasaki to see if you become radioactive? They try it in *Sempronio*, a comedy presented by the Spanish Theater Workshop on November 8 and 14.

Set in the whirlwind rock and roll era of the 1950's, *Sempronio* is a comedy

which deals with a critical contemporary problem: whether to use radioactive energy for peaceful or destructive ends. The main character of the play, Sempronio, has the strange ability to produce radioactive energy. He uses his power to energize the neighborhood—the TB sets, irons, a small factory.

But then the Highest Commission on Atomic Energy

discovers a high level of radioactivity in that part of the city and Sempronio suddenly becomes the property of the Nation. The plan is to use his powers to explode bombs for them.

In the meantime his wife Olga, not knowing where he is, chews postage stamps, trying to become radioactive so she will be able to join her husband. "We love Sempronio" groups are formed to protest his imprisonment.

But Sempronio fails to set off the bombs and is sent home, only to feel useless without his ability to produce radioactive power. His daughter secretly hooks him up to her radio which immediately begins to play.

Unfortunately the Highest Commissioner appears at the same time and accuses Sempronio of sabotage; he will force his secret from him.) But Sempronio simply replies that there is no secret: his powers may only be used for LOVE.

Written by Argentine Agustin Cuzzani, Sempronio is termed by the author a "farsa"—a farcical satire. Directing the play is Dr. Julio Duran-Cerda, professor in the Spanish-Portuguese department. More than 20 graduate and undergraduate students will present the play in Spanish. Sempronio will be performed in McBride Auditorium at 8 pm November 8 and 14, and at the University of Nor-

thern Iowa November 9. Tickets for the performance may be purchased for \$1 at

the Spanish-Portuguese department office, 218 Schaeffer Hall.



Willy Munoz plays the soldier who guards and befriends Sempronio in jail.

Competence seen in *Bernarda Alba*

Bernarda Alba is a very difficult show. When it opened Thursday night at the Studio Theater, it largely overcame those difficulties. It had its moments of success, and it had its failures.

"CANDY WARD DID AN EXCELLENT JOB FOR A STUDENT DIRECTOR, AND AN UNDERGRADUATE AT THAT."

The house was nearly full on opening night and overflowed on the two successive nights of the run. The audience was appreciative. "NANCY LANE SHOWED A GREAT DEAL OF SENSITIVITY AS BERNARDA. SHE IS AN UNDERGRADUATE ACTRESS OF PROMISE."

There was not the kind of magic that lifts you out of your seat and into the action because the world in which that action takes place was never clearly defined. "THE DANCING WAS BETTER THAN THAT OF MOST PRODUCTIONS AROUND HERE. THE FIVE SISTERS REALLY HAD IT TOGETHER."

The play seemed to proceed in two directions at once. It attempted to be both lyric and plot conscious to the detriment of both.

"IOWA ISN' NEW YORK. YOU HAVE TO MAKE ALLOWANCES. THESE WERE MOSTLY UNDERGRADUATES."

The set was clear and definite. It utilized the space in the whole studio theater to good advantage.

"I USUALLY FEEL LEFT OUT IN ARENA PRODUCTIONS. I DIDN'T IN THIS ONE. I FELT LIKE I COULD SEE EVERYTHING THAT WAS GOING ON MOST OF THE TIME."

The set, however, did not dictate, influence, or control the action. It was largely incidental to it.

"IT'S FINE IF YOU LIKE COMIC OPERA WITH YOUR 'LORCA.'"

There were humorous moments, and moments of human truth which were handled with understanding.

"IS IT OVER?"

The ending did not stand out as a solution to the action of the play. It was largely lost in the shuffle, or the dance. All in all, though, the production was competently handled, and certainly further productions both by Ward or the Student Production Committee should be encouraged.

—Myron Seth Yorra

Pogo by Walt Kelly



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SIXTEEN or twenty inch bicycle with training wheels, good condition. 351-4060.

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CHINA, washbowls, pitchers, primitives, commodes, lamps, wheels. 1324 Kirkwood. 11-14

FOR sale — Homecoming team badges, year 1922. \$5.00. Will trade. Phone 338-1780 or 353-3981.

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SMALL house with garage or shed to rent. Have pet. 626-2974. 12-14

MARRIED couple desire one bedroom unfurnished beginning January. References. Close in, walking preferred. Write Apartment 205, 7350 State Avenue, Kansas City, Kansas 66112. 11-13

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Lost and Found

LOST, fur black and white puppy, four months. "Byron." 337-3841; 338-4527. 11-20

FOUND—Gray, short haired, male cat, (possibly part Siamese). Wearing narrow, leather collar but no tag. 1021 E. Market. 337-2934. 11-8

LOST—Male, yellow-white striped cat. Vicinity Bloomington-Burlington. 351-4720. 11-13

Misc. for Sale

MODEL 150 Winchester automatic 12 gauge shotgun. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m., 337-2485. 11-10

SPALDING Smasher tennis racket. Bought in September. New condition. \$25. 338-0912. 11-10

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Supervisor candidates explain their positions

Democratic candidate for Johnson County supervisor Lorada Cilek stated Monday that university students should be as eligible for county services as permanent Johnson County residents.

She cited food stamps as being an important assistance for students during their term at the university and said, "I'm for the students having food stamps because I feel that a student who could not afford to go to school without them should be given a chance."

A student, regardless of profession, is learning to be a good citizen and someday will be able to repay the favor, she said.

Cilek has been involved in the Democratic reform movement and was the co-chairman of the county committee which supported former Sen. Eugene McCarthy in his unsuccessful bid for the presidential nomination in 1968.

She mentioned that students in the city were having trouble voting here and "Minnette Doderer and

I went to the city council to get student voting."

Another important issue to Cilek is the environment and "it will be one of my most important projects on the board."

"I've attended all of the recycling meetings I could which my opponent has not," she charged, "and I'm very much against the taking of our precious agricultural land for industrial or housing developments."

Because of her concern, she has limited her campaign handout literature to bookmarks "to avoid contributing to litter and waste."

Democratic contender Cilek is also a worker for penal reform and has helped to initiate the half-way house in Iowa City.

"I'm also interested in helping the children of our county who have juvenile problems," Cilek said. "I feel that the money spent here is much more important than giving \$10,000 a year to Eldora or some similar institution."

Republican candidate, Jerry Zaiser, a North Liberty businessman and town council member, is for students receiving food stamps on a qualified basis.

"I go along with food stamps where there is a definite need or hardship," Zaiser said. "There must be a definite need and no other support available." He opposes giving food stamps as a general policy. "I'm a little conservative when it comes to giving things away."

On recycling, Zaiser, who is also a member of the Johnson County Regional Planning group, said, "It is the only real answer to the problem but it will have to be done on a regional basis."

He explained that just the Iowa City area is not large enough to support a recycling system and that there is some discussion in the regional planning group to investigate such a system on a multi-county level.

PAT wants new contract for UI student housing

By JEAN BOTT Staff Writer

The University of Iowa, landlord of eight residence halls, has fallen victim to the scrutiny of the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT). PAT usually handles cases for students who live in private off-campus housing, but is now focusing on lease problems for dormitory residents.

In cooperation with Associated Residence Halls (ARH) and Student Legal Services (SLS), PAT is working on a revised dorm contract which will place students as tenants in more of a bargaining position with their landlord, the university.

The cooperative effort hopes to have an alternative contract ready for presentation to ARH within the next month, according to Mark Harding of PAT and SLS.

"In revising the contract we want to re-define the rights and duties of dorm residents so they are more equitable," said Harding.

Harding, a third year law student, described the dorm contract as an unfair lease. "The contract does not give adequate flexibility to change, and there is a lack of clarity between contract provisions and university parital rules which leads many students astray," Harding said.

Criticize UI power

Taking the dorm contract at verbatim, Harding criticized it for giving all power and authority to the university and none to the dorm residents.

Another PAT law student, Charles Eastham, compared the contract to that of one belonging to a "slum landlord."

"Both the university and slum landlords have calloused attitudes towards the interests and needs of their tenants," accused Eastham.

Eastham said, "Dorm contracts are perpetually one-sided to the advantage of the university. The administration cannot or will not improve living conditions because it would be of an economic loss. The university takes advantage of people who are forced to live in the dorms."

In criticizing the university's monopolizing role as a landlord, Eastham said there is no reason why the university should be in any different position than the best landlords in Iowa City.

Gerald Burke, Assistant Director of Residence Halls and advisor to ARH, admitted that the dorm contract is out of date in some respects.

He said there is a possibility that the contract is uncomparable to parital rules.

Burke said he doesn't feel the present contract is horrendous, but that it should go through revision to be brought up to date.

No clarification

Eastham criticized the university for not clarifying its bond obligations to dorm residents in the contract.

"Nowhere does the university attempt to justify the contract. The administration asserts demands without specifying what nature of economic needs," Eastham said.

In reviewing the present dorm terms, Eastham remarked that every clause is negotiable. "But there are some particular galling provisions within the contract which are obviously advantageous to only the university," he added.

Clause eight of the contract, which Eastham called the "threshold category" for PAT contract revision, has been criticized by PAT and Craig Karsen, president of ARH.

The clause requires that dorm residents agree to abide with all rules and regulations set by the university.

Karsen insisted that this discriminates against dorm residents, as no other UI students are required to sign statements of subjugation to administrative rules.

PAT charged that rules and regulations the clause encompasses are nebulous. "It could include rules set by the Board of Regents, housing administration or perhaps even by a floor advisor," remarked Harding.

What action to be taken once a student has violated a rule is also lacking in the contract. According to the present system, a dorm contract could even be subject to termination, Eastham said.

Who decides?

The contract does not state who decides that the student has violated administrative rules. Eastham explained that the way the contract reads, no one is distinguishing as having the decisive authority.

Another clause both PAT and Karsen showed strong concern in altering is a provision of the date that contracts become binding.

Karsen told the dorm representative that often students do not find jobs until mid-summer or may encounter other oppor-

tunities until mid-summer or may encounter other opportunities which would inhibit their dorm residency, but are bound to the dorm because they can't break their contract.

ARH expressed interest in extending the present binding date, June 1, to a later deadline in the summer.

Harding pointed out that the binding date in the dorm contract does not correspond to UI parital rules.

"According to parital rules, once a student turns twenty-one, he or she is dismissed from dorm obligations. This is not mentioned in the contract, and students may not be aware of their rights," Harding noted.

UI negligence

University negligence in insuring personal property, greater leniency for students in terminating dorm contracts, and right of entry were other major items in the contract that Karsen encouraged ARH, PAT and SLS to consider changing.

"A definite addition to the contract which does not exist now should be the establishment of a review board of students and administrators," said Eastham, "which would hear all decisions and complaints concerning dorm contracts."

He views a review board as a necessary part of the revised contract. "It would give students input into decisions which rule their lives and also give the university opportunity to protect their economic needs," Eastham said.

There would be two functions of the review board, explained Eastham. One would be to hear any complaints concerning violation of the contract and the other would be to function as a committee to keep the contract up to date. Karsen gave full support to a student oriented review board expressing the need of students to be insured that all decisions concerning the contract are not made solely by the university, but by a ruling body of students and administration.

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