

Clark

They're
happy
today



Nixon



Ray



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Mezvinsky



Hughes



Doderer

Nixon sweeps popular vote; nation gets 'four more years'

By Associated Press
President Nixon swept to towering re-election Tuesday night, burying Democratic challenger George McGovern beneath one of history's greatest landslides.

But it was the election day of the split ticket, of Democrats who withstood the Nixon tide. That pattern was mixed; there were Republicans who clearly benefited from the over-

whelming Nixon victory. The presidential vote read this way with 38 per cent of the nation's precincts counted: Nixon 19,762,270 or 63 per cent. McGovern 11,282,058 or 36 per cent.

In the battle over the Senate, the Republicans had gained one seat, in New Mexico, and the Democrats had gained one, in Kentucky.

Republicans had recaptured six Senate seats, Democrats four. Elsewhere, the pattern was one of close Senate contests, and both parties had seats in jeopardy.

The GOP needed a net gain of five to wrest control from the Democrats who have held it for 18 years. As for the House, where even Republicans did not believe they could gain the 39 seats they needed for a majority, partial returns gave them a net pickup of only two.

Clark people ecstatic about Senate walk

By ROGER LINEHAN
Associate News Editor
MARION—"Oh, Christ, I can't believe it. It's fantastic, it's fantastic. When I saw McGovern go down the tubes an hour ago, I thought we couldn't make it."

That was the reaction of one Clark for Senator worker here Tuesday night at 9:15 p.m. when all three national broadcasting networks projected Marion Democrat Dick Clark as the winner in his quest to defeat 12-year incumbent Republican Sen. Jack Miller.

At that point the projection was still speculative. By midnight, however, the decision was final. Clark, a former University of Iowa history instructor, had defeated Miller, who six years ago carried all 99 Iowa counties in winning his second term in the U.S. Senate.

This time the vote was drastically different, giving Clark a 56 per cent victory. The vote total at midnight was Clark 381,495, Miller 304,432.

"Actually, I thought it would be decided later in the night by less than one vote per precinct," said Clark, pleased but somewhat surprised at his victory margin.

"I want to thank everybody in Iowa City and the U. of Iowa for their enthusiasm," Clark said in an interview with the Daily Iowan shortly after hearing of his success.

"The campaign has been a great pleasure and a lot of fun," Clark continued. "I know how much help I've gotten from the people at the University and in Iowa City. It's meant a great deal to me. I invite everyone to contact me anytime and to say hello when I take a walk in Iowa City."

After sending a telegram to Miller, which commended Miller for his campaign efforts and thanked him for his willingness to discuss the issues "confronting our nation and its people," Clark read his victory statement.

"Senator Miller and I have campaigned hard to win this election and now the voters have made their decision. I want to thank my staff and the many supporters who have worked so long and so hard to make this victory possible.

"When I began my walk through Iowa, I said my primary goal was to personalize a political process that has grown stale and unresponsive." The assault against Miller has been a long one, one in which Clark has walked 1,313 miles from the Missouri River to the Mississippi River talking to "average people."

"In February, less than one per cent of the people of Iowa knew my name," said Clark. "I decided to spend every day, all day—12 to 15 hours a day—talking to people. While walking I didn't pass a person."

"It's the fact of getting out to the people, talking and listening that won the election," continued Clark. "In the last few weeks my campaign co-ordinators and myself have started to put together what I've learned while walking across Iowa. I'm making plans about what I want to do in Washington."

"Once I get to Washington, I especially want to serve on the Senate Agricultural committee."

Clark was asked, when the landslide in favor of Nixon became apparent if he had expected the vote against McGovern to infringe on his own chances.

"No, I don't believe people select candidates that way," Clark said. "I spent my time talking to the people and they responded. Voters pick and choose on the record of the candidate, they're very discriminating in their choices."

"The image I've wanted to project is that of a guy who goes out and talks to the average person."

"Yes, I plan to continue to walk in the future. It would be hypocritical to stop listening and talking. Of course, it will be impossible to get out to the scope of this campaign, but I will spend my vacations and recesses getting out to the people."

Former Senator Miller hadn't conceded by midnight...nobody expected him to. Nobody in Clark's headquarters seemed to care.

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a voice they have deserved for a long time.

A disappointed, but not bitter, Schwengel said there "was a mood for change in the air."

"Cale Boggs of Delaware lost too and we have about the same philosophy," the six-term representative said. "People are just in the mood for change. And of course my age was a factor."

"Miller's name being before mine on the ballot didn't help either. Part of my trouble may have been that some people thought I was spending too much time in Washington and not enough at home."

And the winner is...

President (incomplete)
Richard M. Nixon (R) 23,795,541
George S. McGovern (D) 13,898,573
U.S. Senate (incomplete)
Richard Clark (D) 510,829
Jack Miller (R) 397,940
U.S. Representative (1st)
Edward Mezvinsky (D) 83,965 (incomplete)
Fred Schwengel (R) 69,740
Governor
Robert D. Ray (R) 531,498 (incomplete)
Paul Franzenburg (D) 379,187
Lt. Governor
Arthur Neu (R) 508,190 (incomplete)
Bill Gannon (D) 485,797
Secretary of State
Melvin Synhorst (R) 331,274 (incomplete)
Daryl Beall (D) 252,052
Auditor
Lloyd Smith (R) 336,704 (incomplete)
Hal Forret (D) 244,167
Treasurer
Maurice Baringer (R) 490,012 (incomplete)
Albert Anderson (D) 416,728
Agriculture
Robert Loundsberry (R) 467,377 (incomplete)
Kenneth Owen (D) 445,036

Atty. General
Richard Turner (R) 504,089 (incomplete)
James Reynolds (D) 426,511
State Senate (37th)
Minnette Doderer (D) 18,596
Marion Neely (R) 9,964
State Rep. (73rd)
Art Small (D) 9,087
Dave Strader (R) 4,011
State Rep. (74th)
William Hargrave (D) 8,885
Don Graham (R) 2,771
County Auditor
Dolores Rogers (D) 19,002
Mildred Eggers (R) 13,944
Clerk of Court
E.J. Wombacher (D) 20,908
Phyllis Goddard (R) 11,446
Sheriff
Gary Hughes (R) 20,420
William Kidwell (D) 13,001
Tim Kane (P) 4,827
County Attorney
Carl Goetz (D) 19,342
Mike Bradley (R) 13,256

Supervisor '73
Richard Bartel (D) 14,916
P.C. Walter (R) 14,617
Ralph Prybil (I) 3,744
Supervisor '74
Lorada Cilek (D) 19,512
Jerry Zaiser (R) 13,457
U.S. Representative (4th)
Neal Smith (D) 109,418 (incomplete)
John Kyl (R) 71,179
U.S. Representative (2nd)
John Culver (D) 86,374 (incomplete)
Ted Ellsworth (R) 59,828
U.S. Representative (3rd)
H.R. Gross (R) 87,742 (incomplete)
Lyle Taylor (D) 69,495
U.S. Representative (5th)
William Scherle (R) 74,038 (incomplete)
Tom Harkin (D) 61,771
U.S. Representative (6th)
Wiley Mayne (R) 80,681 (incomplete)
Berkley Bedell (D) 76,233

publican Senate seats in Iowa and South Dakota; Republicans led for Democratic seats in North Carolina and Oklahoma.

Nowhere was the split ticket more starkly illustrated than in Vermont, normally a GOP bastion, where Democrat Thomas Salmon won the governorship while Nixon was sweeping the state by a margin well over 2 to 1.

In Kentucky, Democrat Walter Huddleston defied the Nixon landslide to win a Senate seat that had been Republican.

'Oh, boy, that killed it'

Schwengel reflects on loss

By GREGG KUCHARO and NANCY STEVENS
Staff Writers
DAVENPORT—"Oh boy, that killed it," Rep. Fred Schwengel said as he heard the results from Lee County.

Democrat Edward Mezvinsky, an Iowa City attorney had been declared the winner by NBC-TV at 9:30 p.m., but Schwengel said at the time he wasn't ready to throw in the towel. Results indicated Mezvinsky had a comfortable and convincing edge.

In Iowa City, Mezvinsky claimed victory before heading out to Knight of Columbus Hall in Iowa City and then on to Davenport to greet fellow Democrats and campaign workers.

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"I think Ed Mezvinsky won because we had a lot of hard work and organization in Johnson County," he said. "The students have really turned Johnson County and the First District around. So I think the students in the university have

their candidate, but Mezvinsky was still reluctant, and refused to claim victory.

At 10:30 p.m., campaign worker Pat O'Connor called from Mezvinsky headquarters to report a "4,000 vote Scott County lead," and Mezvinsky was absolutely ecstatic.

"You have won!" Mickie Mezvinsky screamed. And Ed did not deny the truth everyone present had been announcing for what seemed to be an eternity.



Celebration...and protest

Two Republican workers carry in a keg of beer to their E. College St. headquarters Tuesday to celebrate the landslide victory of President Nixon, while members of crowd of about 40

anti-war demonstrators shouted, "Blood or beer." A demonstration at the GOP office was sponsored by a group of Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

—Photo by Dave Snazuk

Daily Iowan County Election Chart

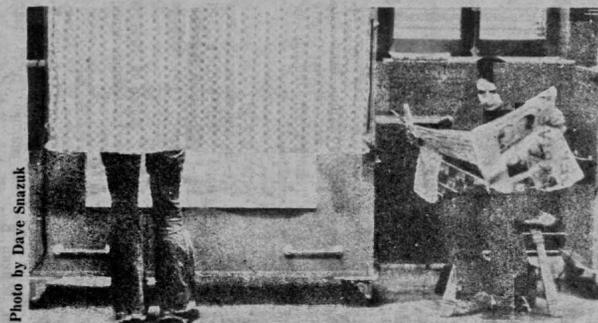


Photo by Dave Szaruk

Poll watcher reads the paper while voter in Quad places his vote.



Photo by Kathie Grissom

Viet Nam veterans outside Republican headquarters show their discontent for the continuation of the war.



Photo by Tappy Phillips

Oxford residents get instructions on how to use the voting machines by Orlo Ives.

Precincts →	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	1a	1b	1c	1d	1e	Totals									
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Good cause for apathy

If voters did turn out in record numbers this year, as present indications insist, it will not be essentially because the "system" is working better, it will not be because the candidates provided the kind of choice that made people feel a really immediate need to vote, and it will not be because the people have been shaken from some kind of sick lethargy by the "concerned" crowd.

Indeed many people were shaken by this campaign, but consistent with the fine American tradition of public manipulation, voter turnout will be more the result of the most massive, more coercive, most one-sided imposition of political practice that the country has ever seen.

Never—at least in recent history—have citizens been so brainwashed into election booths, and all this is to the detriment of both the natural revulsion of the citizenry to the mass voting process and the exploration and development of alternative, more localized, and more meaningful decision-making structures like the Yugoslav factory collectives and Cuba's peasant communes.

The exclusive push to the polls perpetuates the myth of true democracy by national vote at the expense of real democratic input into decision-making process by other, more relevant, more immediate means. That the push was so heavy-handed this election year simply compounds the problem.

Yet we can expect the same thing to go on for a long time for it is in the best interest of those who benefit most from the process. The armslength, public image type of politics that is the mass election process, along with the fact that mass elections promulgate extra-complicated issues, on the one hand allow the role of politician—the use of appealing catchphrases notwithstanding—to remain one of mediocrity and on the other hand promote the alienation from the polls that has been the butt of all the propaganda.

Any way the citizen loses—by not having a chance to explore the full democracy at the workplace and other more immediate levels and by, after having naturally turned off to the mass process, getting a grand chewing out for it.

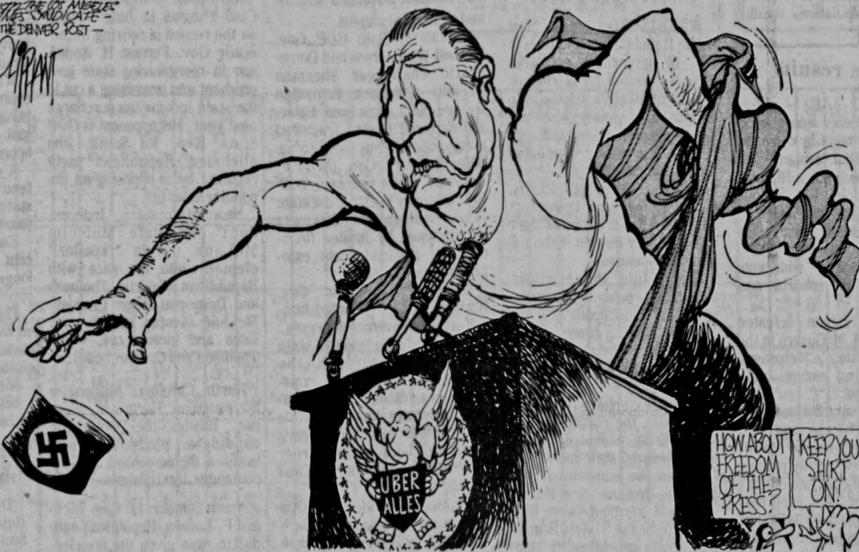
At some point—probably the point when people refuse to keep on tolerating all this because the decision-makers have hurt them too much—things will change. Meanwhile it would help if politicians and political lackeys stopped chastizing the apathy that is the fault of their own system and stopped gloating over the fact that they have been effective in brainwashing that extra percentage to the polls.

—Lowell May

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WHY DON'T YOU DISSIDENTERS WEAR BROWN SHIRTS AND FASCIST ARMBANDS? — WE WILL HAVE FREE SPEECH IN THIS COUNTRY! — The 'New' Spiro, Nov. 1972

U.S. chose way out of agreement

Peace panic—war 'far from over'

From Liberation News Service
NEW YORK (LNS)—"Today, on the day there could have been peace in Vietnam, 22 Americans were killed in the Mekong Delta, when the Chinook helicopter carrying them was shot down by Liberation forces." Ly Van Sau, spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris Conference told the press after the November 2 session of the talks.

The same night, Nixon went on nation-wide T.V. in a half-hour cam-

paigned plug, and told his viewers and voters that on November 7 they could make a choice—"peace with honor, or peace with surrender." For public consumption he carefully omitted the option of "no peace at all."

The Peace Panic—it started in earnest on October 26, when Thursday morning's headlines predicted peace within a week. "U.S. is said to agree with Hanoi on framework of a cease-fire; North Vietnam tells of a plan," Hanoi, reported in the New York

Times, was ready to sign on October 31. Thieu remained a stumbling block, but the Times assured us that Washington was pressing for his quick acceptance.

In a burst of seemingly spontaneous joy, editorials went so far as to praise Kissinger's diplomacy. Kissinger himself had dropped broad hints about the peace settlement during a rare, recorded press conference Wednesday night, October 25, when he said that only a few details needed to be worked out before peace could be assured. (Eight days later in Paris, U.S. ambassador William Porter escalated those "details" into "problems of substance" and "misunderstandings on serious points.")

Nixon had said that McGovern's proposal to end the war in 90 days was unfeasible, but the plan that Nixon now claimed to endorse would do it all in 60 days. (SEE BOX)

But Radio Hanoi beat him to the punch by announcing the terms of the proposed settlement and their own eagerness to sign it. They included a detailed rundown of dates, past and future meetings—the crucial one being October 31.

With the terms of the settlement out in the open, the only way Nixon could avoid signing it was to invent an obstacle himself. Thieu would have to do.

But Thieu is not a perfect choice for the position.

All through the private talks, she reminded them, it was understood by all four parties that Le Duc Tho spoke for both North Vietnam and the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam and that Henry Kissinger represented both the United States and the Republic of Vietnam. The PRG was not backing out of that arrangement and Thieu could not conveniently forget it at the last minute.

The 9 points of agreement

On October 26, Xuan Thuy, head of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris Conference, released a statement disclosing the previously secret points of agreement that came out of private talks between Henry Kissinger, and North Vietnamese representative Le Duc Tho.

In his statement, Xuan Thuy said that the text of the agreement was completed on October 22, and he then went on to summarize the main questions. An abbreviated version of the summary follows:

1. The United States respects the independence, sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity of Viet Nam as recognized by the 1954 Geneva Agreements.
2. Twenty-four hours after the signing of the agreement, a ceasefire is observed throughout South Viet Nam, the United States ends all its military activities, ends the bombing and mining in North Viet Nam. The United States will withdraw from South Viet Nam within 60 days, all U.S. troops and military personnel and those of the other foreign countries allied with the United States and with the Republic of Viet Nam. The United States shall end its military involvement in and its interference in the internal affairs of South Viet Nam.
3. Return of all captured and detained people of the parties simultaneously with the withdrawal of U.S. troops.
4. The South Vietnamese people will decide themselves the political future of South Viet Nam through genuinely free and democratic general elections under international supervision; the United States is not committed to any political tendency or personality in South Viet Nam and does not seek to impose a pro-American government in Saigon.
5. The reunification of Viet Nam will be carried out step by step by peaceful means.
6. A two-party Joint Military Commission will be set up in South Viet Nam. An international Commission for Control and Supervision will be set up. An international conference on Viet Nam will be convened within 30 days of the signing of this agreement.
7. All four parties shall strictly respect the Cambodian and Lao peoples' fundamental national rights as recognized by the Geneva Agreements, i.e. independence, national rights, sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity.
8. The ending of the war, the restoration of peace in Viet Nam, will create conditions between the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam, and the United States. The United States will contribute to healing the wounds of war and to post-war reconstruction in the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam and throughout Indochina.
9. This agreement shall come into force as of its signing. It will be strictly implemented by all the parties concerned.

There is no question as to who is wagging the tail now and who can stop its wagging. If Thieu's outrage is in fact genuine, it can always be cut short. Nixon could pacify Thieu if and when he wanted to. A carefully placed hint about cutting off the lifeline of money and military supplies (a provision that is already in the proposed settlement anyway) and surely Thieu would be silenced.

And to insure his personal safety, Nixon could always pack Thieu off to Switzerland—to join his bank account, as economist John Kenneth Galbraith has already suggested.

Thieu's complaints merit even less sympathy when you realize that there is a welcome mat out for him in the provisions of the proposed agreement. Whereas in previous statements, including their 7 point plan, the PRG has been unwilling to deal with Thieu in any capacity, they now show a willingness to negotiate with him and cooperate in elections—elections which of course Thieu has no hope of winning.

It is a dangerous concession, holding no guarantees for the safety of the thousands of political prisoners now held in Thieu's prisons and camps. But to explain the flexibility, Ly Van Sau said "it shows we have made a maximum effort of good will and put first the interests of peace."

Back in the U.S., the peace rumors sored as Thieu's reluctance became manifest and October 31 came and went. They virtually ended when it became clear that the bombing of North Vietnam continued, and that by November 2, rather than stopping, the war continued and escalated.

Love Letters

Richard Nixon
Henry Kissinger

Dear Dick and Hank:
We put the champagne on ice for October 31. Now it's frozen. When do we uncork it?

Yours at hand,
Eddie Hartzell

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.



A stand on 'mat maids'

To the Editor:
In the November issue of Intellectual Digest, Harry Morgan wrote in an article entitled "Desegregating Sexist Sport":

"There is no rational reason why female students should continue to pay the same tuition as male students yet be denied access to varsity sports programs except in the role of pom-pom girl or cheerleader or some other position that is primarily part of a flesh exhibition on the sidelines, peripheral to the center of the action."

With this in mind, we feel the necessity of also making public our disapproval of "mat-maidism." We found Jan Sanderson's and Mike Bostwick's so-called defense (DI, October 23rd) of a position so blatantly sexist, both shocking and ridiculous. These wrestlers carefully point out that physical attractiveness (one of the criteria used in selecting mat maids) cannot be separated from identity. Certainly this is true. However, we find it difficult to believe that there is something inherent in the nature of the task of mat maids—keeping time, holding up cards, whatever—that demands physical attractiveness. The decision that physical attractiveness be considered in hiring makes mat maidism sexist by definition.

More offensive, however, was the authors' assertion that, while women "will not be raped" at meets, they can't guarantee what will happen afterwards. This implies that being raped is a pleasurable experience and that maybe the mat maids having displayed themselves to the spectators during the meet will be lucky enough "to have a war on their hands" afterwards. We feel it is unfortunate that this kind of sexism is being bantered about a university community. If the wrestling team is as good as they claim, why must they

resort to a "promotional push"?

It is particularly unfortunate in light of recent attempts by the University to alleviate the suppression and exploitation of women as a class, that a university wrestling team is busy creating new ways in which to degrade women and in the creation of mat maids belittle their own humanity.

Donna Sooby, Acting Chairperson
Associated University Women's Council

Warning on lettuce

To the Editor:
At the present there seems to be an abundance of UFW (AFL-CIO) Union label lettuce at Iowa City.

The University of Iowa at the present is purchasing UFW (AFL-CIO) Union lettuce also. This however is not University policy, according to George Drull, Director of University Dining Services, to CONTINUE to purchase UFW (AFL-CIO) Union lettuce in the future.

Because of the 1800 students, faculty, staff and various organizations supporting the boycott we are forced to CAUTION all supporters not to break their pledge to the Lettuce Boycott.

The supply of UFW Union label lettuce is limited and no one can be sure if the supply of lettuce being served, for example at the University, will be UFW (AFL-CIO) lettuce.

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UFW STUDENT SUPPORT COMMITTEE

Support for Hugh

To the Editor:
I was more than happy, indeed, flabbergasted, to hear of Hugh Stone's recent election to the vice-presidency of the student body. Nevertheless, in these troubled times (i.e. Halloween) I think that it is

most appropriate to ask the sorely obvious question; Hugh, tell us now or forever hold your piece . . . do you have any skeletons in your closet? Regardless of whether or not you do, I'm supporting you 1000 per cent, Hugh.

Congratulations and good luck.

Jim Lieberman
P.O. 6537
Stanford, Calif. 94305

Big deal election

To the Editor:
Some of us who are familiar with Don Racheter and his brand of "humility" ("If people wanted me that bad, I'd give it a crack") were both amused and peeved at the big deal that is being made of his recent election to the Student Senate presidency. In the first place, it's obvious that his was a well-manuevered campaign from the very beginning. Secondly, the McGovern appearance was given one third the amount of front-page space. We don't expect any action or anything, just wanted to sound off.

P.S. Did Racheter used to be a Mouseketeer?

Susan Brien A3

Issue for all

To the Editor:
The letter of Elisa Sanchez and Diana Gutierrez in last Thursday's DI explained the meaning of the United Farm Workers' struggle to the Chicano people.

As one of the twenty odd non-Chicanos working on the UFW lettuce boycott on campus, and one of the 2000 members of the University community boycotting non-union head lettuce, I would like to emphasize the farm workers' movement as a human issue that everyone can relate to on almost any level and from a variety of viewpoints.

In talking with individuals and speaking before groups, we have found support from many

segments of the community for diverse reasons. Church people consider it a moral cause and admire the avowed non-violence of UFW director, Cesar Chavez. Labor unions look at the fight for unionization, supporting the spirit of the farm workers as they finally shake off their long history of oppression and powerlessness. Social Activists consider the farm workers' movement to be one of the most effective and hopeful in the country. Support has come from businessmen and housewives, students and retirees—compassionate people of every political persuasion.

The lettuce boycott is a Chicano issue, because many of the farm workers are Chicanos. But it is an issue for all of us, because all of the farm workers are women, men, and children, working for and entitled to the same rights and human dignity as the rest of us are entitled to—rights and dignity they have been systematically denied for decades by large scale agribusiness.

The success of the lettuce boycott will be more than a victory for the farmworkers. Like the grape boycott, it will be a sign of hope for the American people—a sign that we can still work and sacrifice together to correct the injustices that plague our country. BOYCOTT LETTUCE!

Si, se puede!
(It can be done!)
Helen M. Duffy
12½ S. Dubuque
UFWSSC

Apology

To the Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to Mr. Roger Linehan, your Associate News Editor. It seems that I comprehended this editorial in the wrong light. I have talked with him and he assure me that it was not intended to be a slap at Gary Hughes or myself.

This being the case, Roger, please accept my apology.

Tom Ellers
37C
Meadow Brook Trailer Ct.

IN THE NEWS briefly

UPS meeting

University Programming Service (UPS) will hold an informational meeting tonight for all those university students interested in UPS' Christmas trip to Spain. The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the Princeton Room of the Union.

Kodak grant

The University of Iowa has received a grant of \$2,750 under Eastman Kodak Company's 1972 Educational Aid Program. The grant is based on the number of graduates from UI who joined Kodak within five years after graduation and are presently completing their fifth year of company employment. Kodak contributes \$250 for each year of academic work completed by the employee at the undergraduate or graduate level at a publicly supported, accredited school.

Debaters

University of Iowa varsity debaters Diane Alexander, A1, and Paul Grimmer, A2, earned second place in a tournament at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, last weekend. They were defeated by a team from the University of Nebraska. UI freshman debaters Lee Ann Gabriel and Andy Bonnewell lost in the quarterfinal round to Morningside College. Competing in the South Dakota tournament were 39 teams from 10 states. In a national tournament held at Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, UI varsity debaters Richard Updegraff, A4, and Richard Chervitz, A3, placed fifth out of 102 teams from 32 states competing. They lost in the quarterfinal round to George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Hayes to speak

Alvin Hayes, chairman of the Iowa State Civil Rights Commission, will speak at the University of Iowa at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lucas Dodge room of the Union. Hayes will appear before Omega Psi Chi as part of the fraternity's National Achievement Week activities. The public is invited to attend the meeting which is free and requires no tickets.

Film writing

The University of Iowa has announced a competition for a film writing fellowship of \$2,500 for the calendar year 1973. The contest is the second sponsored by the university and the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Graduate and undergraduate students presently or recently enrolled at UI are eligible for the award. Applications, to be submitted before Dec. 10, should include academic transcripts, examples of work (dramatic and/or screen writing if possible) and a letter describing the applicant's background, experience, aspirations and proposed projects. Judging the competition will be Richard Dyer MacCann, professor of film in the department of speech and dramatic art, and William Price Fox, associate professor in film-writing, School of Journalism. Applications and further inquiries may be sent to either of these film-writing teachers.

CROP drive

CROP, The Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service, is currently conducting a local fund-raising drive. The initial meeting for a canvass soliciting grain and cash contributions will be on November 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Menonite Church. Grain contributed will be converted to high protein content food for shipment overseas. Contributions this year are designated for use in Bangladesh.

ISHA president

Dr. Charles V. Anderson, University of Iowa faculty member, has been installed as president of the Iowa Speech and Hearing Association. Anderson holds a joint appointment as associate professor in the departments of otolaryngology and maxillofacial surgery and speech pathology and audiology.

Relief



Local farmer F. Scott Nurelman and pet hog Fido (pictured above) proudly cast their votes Tuesday in the flooded basement of the Forges Bottom Twp. Volunteer Firehouse and Mental Health Clinic. Nurelman voted to protect mom'n apple pie and the back 40 by voting for the next President of the United States, Calvin Coolidge. When asked if he thought the campaign had been dirty, Nurelman retorted, "Sure is a nice shovel." And we retort with mostly fair and warmer, with highs in the 50s. Colder and increasing cloudiness, freezing tonight.

Germany to end cold war; Brandt's re-election boosted

BONN, Germany (AP) — East and West Germany agreed Tuesday to initial a treaty ending their cold war, giving a likely boost to Chancellor Willy Brandt's re-election fight. The treaty normalizing the two Germany's relations closed a bitter chapter in European history and climaxed Brandt's Nobel Peace Prize-winning policy of easing tension.

Brandt's Cabinet approved the treaty draft and announced it probably will be initiated in Bonn on Wednesday, 11 days before the West German election. East Germany announced acceptance later. The treaty provides a legal basis for relations, clears the way for the two nations to enter

the United Nations, and provides for humanitarian ways of easing the hardships of a divided German people. "With this treaty we are breaking the ice in which our relationship with the GDR was frozen for many years," Brandt said in a statement. GDR stands for the German Democratic Republic, East Germany's official name.

Under a compromise treaty formula, Brandt said, Bonn will recognize East German sovereignty but will undercut this by refusing to recognize East Germany as a foreign state.

And the goal of eventual German reunification is kept alive, Brandt said, by an accompanying Big Four declaration reaffirming their rights and responsibilities for all of Germany by virtue of defeating Hitler's Nazi regime in World War II. The U.S.-British-France-Soviet declaration is expected to be published soon.

Security tightened at Indian 'headquarters'

WASHINGTON (AP) — As protesting Indians tightened security around the federal building they seized nearly a week ago, government negotiators met with Indian spokesmen in hopes of convincing the protesters to leave peacefully. "We're supposed to be negotiating an agreement for our departure," from the Bureau of

Indian Affairs Building said Hank Adams, an Indian lawyer, moments before the talks began at noon. But Adams cautioned that longstanding Indian grievances, as well as for "provisions for allowing our people to return to our communities," would also be brought up by the Indians.

Money talk

Regents to consider revised budgets

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP)—The State Board of regents will consider a revised budget request—including the "90 per cent base" requested by Gov. Robert Ray when it meets here starting Wednesday. Some university administrators originally said examining their programs and listing the 90 per cent top priority would adversely affect morale at their institutions by "pointing out" which persons or departments would be the first to be eliminated in case of a budget cut. But Ray explained that all state agencies were having to

undergo similar self-examinations. He told the schools his requirement was made primarily to force each state agency to justify its programs. Ray said those programs in the bottom priority could be retained if they were justified. "It is the intent of the board and the institutions to reply in good faith with the governor's request," Regents President Stanley Redeker said in Boone Monday. "We certainly intend to do everything to make the job of the governor and comptroller as easy as possible in considering

what we present to them," Redeker said. Because of the time involved in considering the budget review, the Regents are meeting 2½ days instead of the usual two-day monthly meeting. Wednesday afternoon, the Regents will consider individual matters relating to the three state universities and the Iowa School for the Deaf. Thursday, the Regents expect to spend most of their day working on the budget review before moving their meeting to the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving Schools in Vinton for their final day of work Friday.

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But if you're willing to take a drive over to Kalona (about 17 miles south on Highway 1), you're in luck. We're told that Baumert's Meats there carries organically-grown beef, and usually has it in stock. The person to see there is Ivan Miller. One possible complication: We understand that they prefer to sell such beef by the quarter-animal only. If you have a large freezer and the money's no problem, then you're okay.

Otherwise you could rent a freezer locker at a place like Gays Lockers here in Iowa City, or you could share the quarter-beef with friends.

Caution: Remember when figuring costs, that there is a "cutting loss" of anywhere from 15-30 per cent when the meat is cut from the "quarter". This is the excess fat, bones, and such.

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To trim 800 from plant

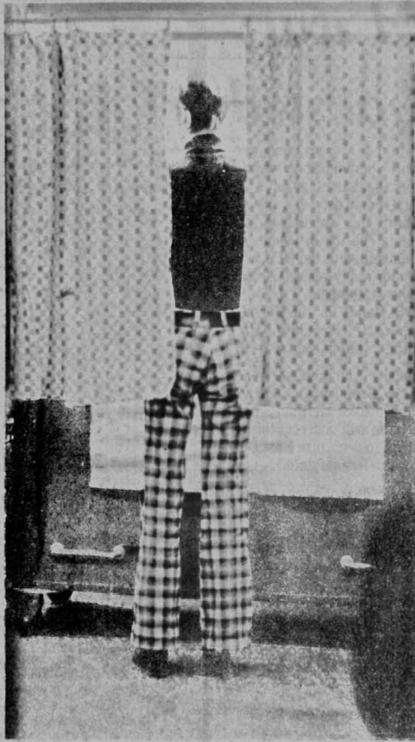
OTTUMWA, Iowa (AP)—As many as 800 of the 2,000 employees at the John Morrell Co. meat packing plant here can expect to be trimmed from the work force soon, company officials announced Tuesday.

"The Ottumwa plant continues to show substantial losses," the firm said in a statement.

Spokesmen said the firm

would begin dealing only in large volume shipments of beef and pork.

Although the number of workers needed for the new large volume operation would be less than at present, success in the new venture would increase production to the point where more employees would eventually be needed, the company explained.



Curtains

One of thousands of University of Iowa students closes the curtains behind him as he prepares to make his choices in Tuesday's general election. Turnout was heavy throughout the city, including this polling place for the third precinct located in Quadrangle. Photo by Dave Szauk.

Cable TV request presented to council

The Iowa City Council Tuesday night received another in what could be a long line of petitions calling for a special election on cable television for Iowa City.

A lawyer representing T.V. Cable Service Inc. expressed regret at having to file the petition but said that a previously-filed petition forced the move.

The petition came two weeks after a representative of Iowa City Cable television presented the council with a similar petition calling for a special election.

A staff report concerning cable TV for Iowa City was released at last week's council meeting. That report said that Iowa City presently has 14 applicants expressing interest. Most of those applications date back several years.

In other council action, a resolution awarding the contract for the 1970 sidewalk construction program was rejected.

City Attorney Jay Honohan told council members that only one bid had been received for the construction program and it was 22 per cent over cost estimate.

ISPIRG group to probe Iowa legislature in study

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Iowa Student Public Interest Group (ISPIRG) announced Tuesday it has decided to undertake a study of the Iowa Legislature.

The legislative study is one of the research projects the group set during a meeting Nov. 4-5. The study was suggested by a

former state official at one of the group's public hearings last month.

Priorities set by the group in which it will conduct research and action during the next six months are: agriculture and rural life, governmental accountability, individual freedoms and rights, and public health and

safety. "ISPIRG feels that the legislative study can provide Iowans with an in-depth perspective of the strengths and weaknesses within the legislature as never before done on such a large scale," said a policy statement by the group.

The organization said it plans to monitor the structure and operations of the legislative committees and the lobbyists working within the legislature.

"We continually hear the Iowa Legislature labeled as a 'special interest body' which ignores the needs of the general public," said Mary Jane Wynn of Grinnell, one of the group's leaders.

"But, seldom are those charges ever substantiated," she added. The project, she concluded, will provide a behind-the-scenes look at the controlling influences that work on the legislature.

British price freeze meets complaints

LONDON (AP) — British housewives flooded a special government watchdog bureau with complaints about price hikes Tuesday as the country's 90-day freeze on wages and prices got off to a troubled start.

Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government dug in for a dogfight with the Labor party in Parliament over the freeze, which Heath announced Monday as the first phase of a program to put the brakes on Britain's runaway inflation.

Thousands of calls from ang-

ry women and confused shopkeepers swamped the hot lines at the Trade and Agriculture ministries only hours after newspapers splashed the telephone numbers on front pages and before a special 30-man team even set up shop.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber warned the hot lines may be busier yet.

"There can be no guarantee of keeping food prices down," he said on television. "It is not possible because we import a lot of our food."

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Marching Band

'C. Brown' comes to the Carousel Inn

"For what it's worth, Charlie Brown, you're you," is what Lucy advises her number-one psychiatric patient. What it's worth to Lucy is five cents. What it's worth to any theatre audience is a joyous evening with the 'Peanuts' gang in a musical adaptation of Charles Schulz's comic strip.

You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown, a heel-clicking hip-swinging musical, will be presented on November 10, 11, 17, and 18 by The Candlelight Dinner Theatre, at the Carousel Inn and Restaurant.

The focus of this choreographed comedy is a day in the life of Charlie Brown. Staunchly he endures love's cold shoulder; helplessly he watches kite catastrophes; desperately he battles with book report. An average day for Charlie Brown contains tribulations of no small magnitude. The way Charlie can maintain an uncomplaining smile after such a testament to the gummy tenacity of the peanut butter sandwich he had for lunch.

Along with Charlie Brown, the cast of characters includes Linus, Patty, Schroeder, Snoopy and Lucy. They are accompanied on stage by their respective symbolic identities: a blanket, a skip-rope, a piano, a Sopwith Camel, and a very bad temper.

These items are just as vital to the characters' everyday lives as slide rules or arithmetics might be to some real-life adults. However, the Peanuts kids have a lot more fun with their props.

The players in **You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown** are Lloyd Stockdale (Linus), Scott Duncan (Charlie Brown), Debi Raymond (Patty), Pete Duncan (Schroeder), Rod Kubat (Snoopy) and Becky Vail (Lucy). They are all University of Iowa students, with the exception of 15-year-old Pete, who is a student at West High School.

Co-directors are Cheri Russell and Lloyd Stockdale, with technical assistance by Bill Allard, and stage property management by Jane Haldeman.

Special mention should be given to the musicians for the performance: Glen Wetz and Don Kepp. The pianist is Wetz; Kepp handles the percussion, which includes the timpani, bells, xylophone, slide whistle, ratchet, bass drum, school bell, tom-tom, snare drum, triangle and cymbals.

As director Stockdale notes, there are no "lavish production numbers."

But undeniably... **Charlie Brown** seems eloquently appealing. Perhaps this lies in its multiple perspective: a skillful combination of choreography, music, and the

Police warn: winterize now

Iowa City Police Chief Emmett Evans has suggested that local motorists now begin preparing their cars for winter.

He said the police department is working now to get its vehicles ready for the cold weather and slippery roads, using a mechanics' checklist recommended by the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP).

That checklist, which he said citizens could also use as a dependable guide, includes the following points:

—Inspect the battery, generator and electrical systems.

—Check your anti-freeze, and replace it if necessary. Most "permanent" anti-freezes should be changed every two years.

—Check brake adjustment. Bad brakes can cause skids on slippery pavements.

—Be sure all lights on your car are in perfect working order. Clean all lenses frequently so you can see and be seen.

—Be sure your exhaust system is in good, safe condition—carbon monoxide kills.

—Check your defroster, which should be able to clear the windshield of ice and fog quickly.

—"Dead" and streaking windshield wiper blades must be replaced, and windshield washers need a proper mix of anti-freeze and cleaning fluid to prevent icing when squirted onto the glass.

—Be sure your tires have the deep tread needed to grip the road on snow and ice. Snow tires are better than regular highway tires for snowy conditions, but for ice, studded snow tires are recommended for all four wheels.



Snoopy, whose philosophy is "Cats are the crab grass on the lawn of life," leaps to his feet with a cry of "I wanna pounce!"

—photo by Dave Hobart

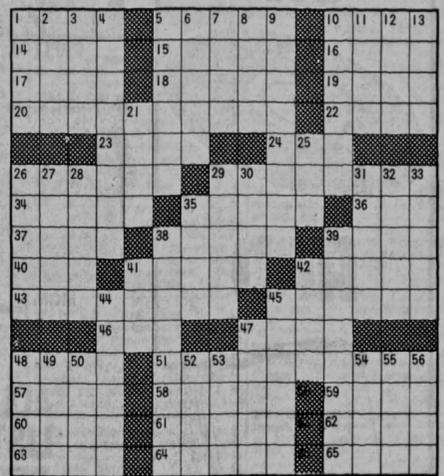
speech of children who are whimsically adult in their attitudes.

The music and lyrics for the musical, originally off-Broadway, were by Clark Gesner, with credit for the book going to John Gordon. They, along with Charles Schulz, are to be thanked for such lines as, "I like a newspaper because you don't have to dial it," and for dance-and-song numbers such as "My Blanket and Me" and the virtually irresistible "Supper-time."

The Candlelight Dinner Theatre is to be thanked for bringing **You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown** to Iowa City.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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PRAYERS—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 the Mayflower Apts. at 8:15 a.m. All Muslims are invited.

CIAOU TIME—Italian dinner at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton, 5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets, \$1.50 are available at the Office of International Education, 214 Jessup, Ann Russell 337-3321 or Margaret Kirkpatrick 351-0427.

GLOBETROTTER—Advance tickets available, \$1.25 from Roger Larson, 337-5283; Felix Chu, 338-0283; Marcelo Merino, 353-5838; Ilene Whitworth, 353-2448 and after 7 p.m. at the International Center.

WAR FILM—Film on automated warfare at 7 p.m. in the IMU Harvard Room, sponsored by NARMIC and the International League for Peace and Freedom and the Emergency Anti-war Coalition. Following will be a speaker from the Vietnam Veterans against the War.

IOWA GROTTO—Iowa Grotto will meet at 7:30 p.m., 3400 Engineering Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

GRAD SENATE—Graduate Student Senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Minnesota Room. All senators and alternates are urged to attend.

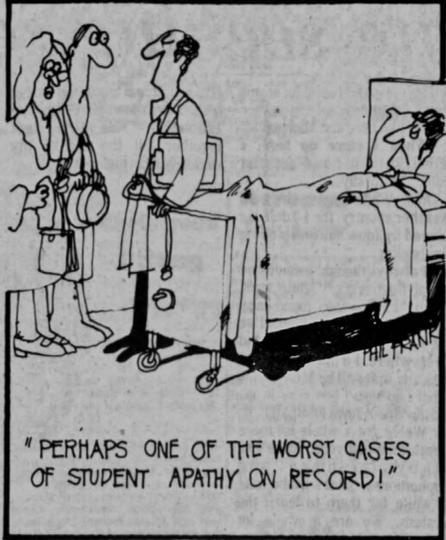
CELEBRATION—The Muslim Student Association will have the Eid Celebration "Eidul Fitr" at 7:30 p.m. in the International Center.

SEMPRONIO—The Spanish Department will present *Sempronio* at 8 p.m. in MacBride Auditorium. Tickets, \$1 are available at the Spanish office or at the door.

MATH WIVES—Math Wives will meet at 8 p.m. at Things, Things, and Things, 130 S. Clinton.

SKI CLUB—Snow ski club will meet at 7 p.m. in the IMU Kirkwood room. The Aspen trip will be discussed and a K-2 ski movie will be shown. Final deadline for the \$20 deposit is tonight.

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By Bob Denney

Today's swimming competition in the annual intramural tank meet at the Fieldhouse will begin at 7 p.m. with the members of the social fraternity league battling it out with the men from the professional fraternity ranks.

The first place winners in all the events qualify for the all-university meet, which will take place Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. Tonight the 200 yard free style relay will begin at 7 p.m. followed by the 50 yard breast stroke, butterfly, free style, back stroke, the 100 yard free style, and the 200 yard medley.

Diving competition will also be included and will feature front, inward, reverse, half twist, and a back dive combinations. The position on the required dives is optional. The optional dive must be taken from one of the following different groups: front group, inward, reverse, back, or twisting.

This year, the competition is much improved, and the professional fraternity ranks field some of the best talent ever in the meet. Alpha Kappa Kappa, last year's team champions will be back to defend their title, and will have plenty of challenges from rival Phi Delta Phi, and Delta Sigma Delta.

Bob Weis A3, of Muscatine will meet Dave Swan A4E, of Bettendorf, in the top bracket of the men's singles tennis tournament this week. In the lower bracket, John Delorbe, G. of Waterloo, will meet Dave Ackerman A3, Morton, Illinois, in a semi-final match. Weis, a member of Phi Delta Theta, and Delorbe, an independent, are favored to win their matches, as they have performed well through out the entire all-university tournament.

The co-ed flag football championship will be decided this Sunday, at 1 p.m., at Finkbine Field. The Easy Hitters will meet last year's co-ed team champions, 12th & Associates.

Prep playoff sites ready?

BOONE, Iowa (AP) — Here are the pairings for Saturday's first-round games in the Iowa High School Athletic Association football playoffs. All games will start at 1 p.m.

Class AAAA
At Cedar Rapids, Kingston Stadium, Cedar Rapids Jefferson (9-0) vs. Cedar Falls (9-0).
At Sioux City, Roberts Stadium, Des Moines Dowling (9-0) vs. Sioux City East (8-0).

Class AAA
At Harlan, Harlan (9-0) vs. Cherokee (9-0).
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Class AA
At Sioux Center, Guthrie Center (8-0) vs. Sioux Center (8-0).
At Tama, Tripoli (8-0) vs. Iowa City Regina (5-4).

Class A
At Denison, Wall Lake (9-0) vs. Hamburg (9-0).
At Grinnell, Olds Waco (9-0) vs. Radcliffe (8-0).

'I've been floating around everywhere' Ike White seeking security

By BART RIPP
Sports Editor

Ike White's tight end for the Iowa Hawkeyes who's caught one pass all season. You might think he hasn't played much, but he's started every game and rarely sits down. It's like a guy who works in a brewery and his wife won't let him drink.

Of his solitary reception, Ike says, "It was against Oregon State. I wasn't the primary receiver, just the let-off. Skogman was in trouble, so he swung a pitch to me." The play lost seven yards.

One catch is a whole lot more than none, for Ike played defensive end last season. A senior, White missed his sophomore season with a shoulder dislocation. He plans to be red-shirted for next year.

"Defense is a lot different than offense," Ike says. "Defense doesn't take nearly as much concentration. On offense, you have to think what you're gonna do. Tight end is more of a challenge than defensive end."

White was recruited as a defensive player. "I love defense," says White, who's easy and laid back. "That's what got me here, but to help the team, I'll play end."

Even if he doesn't catch many passes, Frank Lauterbur considers Ike "one of the top blocking ends in the Big Ten."

White's a great blocker because he was an offensive tackle at Hamilton High in Memphis, Tenn. Hamilton is a big school—"There were 500 in my senior class," Ike remembers, "and there was always something to do."

Ike grew up in the Dixie Heights area of Memphis on Kerr Ave., only six blocks from McLemore Ave. of Stax Records fame. The great Rufus Thomas ("Walking the Dog") lived up the Street from the Whites.

Ike's dad was a truant officer, but never had to go down to the fishing hole to nab his son. "I did get suspended from school once," Ike recalls. "It was in the ninth grade and I got into a fight with this guy. The bad thing was, this other guy didn't get suspended."

White was all-Tennessee and highly sought by many colleges to play ball.

"I wanted to go with a big team and get away from home," Ike says. "Doc Bolden played his last two years of high school ball at St. Bertrand, which was like across the street from my school. My family also knew George Wine's mother-in-law."

"I visited New Mexico, Colorado State, Florida State, Illinois, but finally narrowed it down to Iowa and Minnesota. I chose Iowa because the people seemed friendly and it's a smaller school where you aren't a number."

After visiting places like Florida and New Mexico, why

did White pare his choices to north country cold weather places like here and Minnesota? "When I came up here, I didn't know it would get that cold," White says.

Once White got to the cold weather country, the 4-3 defense played by Iowa had him playing linebacker.

"I always thought I would end up at linebacker," White says. "But I've never found any security in one position. I've been floating around everywhere. I'd like to have one position that will be ME—this is what I do best."

How about Iowa Football?

"We've got a whole lot more depth than last year. There's so many freshmen and sophomores, but it's gonna take a while for them to learn the system. We are a whole lot closer as a team than before, although our record doesn't show anything."

Ike and his wife, Rhonda, have been married two years and have a daughter, Kristi.

Rhonda lived down the street from Ike in Memphis, although Ike says, "We didn't get together till the end of my senior year in high school."

When asked what he liked to do, White replied, "I just like to ride around in my car and look at people."



Ike White

rappin' off

Looking back at Michigan State's visit to Iowa City it's easy to pick out signs that could have been interpreted to predict Duffy Daugherty's resignation announcement last Friday.

Take the contrast in weather between Friday's sunshine as the Spartans practiced in Kinnick Stadium and the rain and gloom of Saturday's 6-6 tie.

Before the season Daugherty believed the Spartans "had closed the gap between ourselves and the league leaders." He said, "We expect to be a Big Ten title contender again."

Coming to Iowa City rumors of sorts persisted that Duffy was on his way out. Michigan State was 2-4, beating Illinois handily, but losing successively to Georgia Tech, Southern Cal, Notre Dame and Michigan.

Still, winning the Big Ten was not out of the question. Considering State's 31-0 demolition of Wisconsin at Homecoming, Michigan State was in a position of having to beat Iowa and then pull for an upset of Ohio State at East Lansing (this Saturday) and pray for the Bucks to beat Michigan.

That was sunny and the Spartans moved about with an air of confidence. They worked easily, enjoyed themselves as Duffy walked about twirling a string and whistle about his right forefinger.

Following the initial workout Duffy, All-American Brad Van Pelt and regular kicker Marvin Roberts retreated to mid-field. Van Pelt, a safety who had never kicked in a college game,

and Roberts gamely tried to boot field goals from 60 yards. Duffy stood by bantering, betting Roberts that Van Pelt would beat him.

It was a good day for the Spartans. According to Van Pelt the team had its confidence back. Confidence shattered by a 21-16 loss to Georgia Tech and a 51-6 plastering by USC.

Saturday, however, turned up cold, rainy and without doubt, gloomy—it depicted what was to happen.

After an early touchdown run by George Michaiu, Harry Kokolus kicked field goals of 20 and 26 yards.

That's the way it ended, 6-6. Duffy walked directly to the locker room. He didn't meet Frank Lauterbur at mid-field for the post-game handshake.

Fred W. Stabley, the Michigan State Sports Information Director, said it was the first time he could remember Duffy ignoring the post-game greeting. Stabley has held his job for 25 years. He should know.

It also didn't fit with Duffy's reputation and time on the job. He's been at MSU as head football coach for 18 years and before that he spent seven years as Clarence L. "Biggie" Munn's assistant.

Duffy's known for his Irish wit, his optimism and refusal to succumb to the nerve racking pressure to win. It's not that he's never been disappointed. His record is 107-68-5 (two-Big

Ten titles, two Coach-of-Year honors, Rose Bowls) and several times, as in 1954 and 1964 when MSU had losing seasons, Duffy has brought his teams back.

But, as the drizzle came and a drunk looked for a way out of Kinnick Stadium, writers stood at the foot of the staircase leading to the Spartan dressing room. It was a long wait, 35 minutes was the time one hack had, and the talk centered around what Duffy was up to.

"There you guys are. I've been waiting for you at the other door," was Daugherty's jovial greeting to the press when he finally opened the doors.

He carried out the conference in an easy manner. Questions were quickly and well answered. Duffy's wit was moving and he gave only slight indications of being down.

The contrast was apparent. Why not shake FXL's hand? Why keep the locker room doors shut for 35 minutes? And, then, why come out with a smiling and pleasant countenance?

Later, Duffy talked to a friend in the damp, east corridor under the stadium. He was alone, out of the spotlight of the 46,852 in attendance an hour earlier. Only if you knew him, would he be recognized.

Perhaps that signified what was to come the following Friday when he announced his retirement. Duffy is moving out of the spotlight.

—Bernie Owens

Iowa, ISU tied for top

The Iowa Soccer Club defeated Quad Cities, 5-4, Sunday in Davenport in a "friendly" Upper Mississippi Valley Soccer Alliance game.

But, more important to the Iowa team, the league has ruled that Iowa State must forfeit a victory over Drake. The move gives ISU its first "A" division loss and enabled Iowa to tie the Cyclones at 3-1-1 for the fall campaign.

The ISU forfeit resulted from an improperly marked field for the Drake game at Ames.

Iowa Coach John Mercer was credited with the victory over Quad Cities, a "B" division team.

"They (Quad Cities) are a first year team and have to be in the lower division," Mercer said. "But, they have close to an all foreign player team. One guy played for Norway's national team. Quad Cities should be tough in the "A" division next year."

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Bartel is '73 supervisor

Hughes takes sheriff's post

By the Daily Iowan Staff

Despite a Republican trend in the country Tuesday, Johnson County voters filled all their local offices with Democrats excepting the sheriff's race. Underdog Deputy Sheriff Gary Hughes won a tough three-way race with Democrat Bill Kidwell and Progressive Tim Kane to capture the post of Johnson County Sheriff.

Final unofficial Daily Iowan totals showed Hughes with 20,420 Kidwell 13,001 and Kane 4,827.

None of the sheriff's candidates were available for comment Tuesday night, but the cheers of supporters at Republican headquarters indicated the margin of victory for Hughes was a surprise.

The most closely contested battle of the county was between Democrat Richard Bartel and Republican P.C. Walters for 1973 supervisor. Bartel narrowly defeated Walters 14,916 to 14,521 in Tuesday's election, according to the DI tally.

The other member of that race, on the ballot by petition, Ralph Prybil received only 3,744 votes.

Walters said he would not contest the narrow margin. "I didn't want a three-way race, but that's history," he said. "The people have voted and that's the way it is."

Walters added, however, that "there was no doubt that the

three-way contest hurt me." "People who voted for Mr. Prybil would never have voted for Mr. Bartel," he said.

Bartel said he expected Walters to contest the narrow margin. "I'd like to see him concede without any hostility, but I expect more than that."

Bartel added, "The people of Johnson County have given me a vote of confidence and have expressed their faith in me in spite of tremendous adversity during my campaign. I have four long years to prove beyond anyone's doubt that this faith was not misplaced."

Other Democrats placed in county office, according to the DI tally, were:

—Delores Rogers (19,002) over Republican Mildred Eggers (13,944) for county auditor

—Jack Wombacher (20,908) over Republican Phyllis Goddard (11,446) for clerk of court

—Carl Goetz (19,342) over Republican Mike Bradley (12,234) for county attorney

—Lorada Cilek (19,512) over Republican Jerry Zaiser (13,457) for county supervisor

In other contests State Senator Minnette Doderer defeated Republican Marion Neeley 18,596 to 9,964.

Democratic incumbent Arthur Small beat Republican

Dave Strader in western Iowa City 9,087 to 4,011.

In eastern Iowa City, Democrat Bill Hargrave defeated Don Graham 8,885 to 2,771.

Despite the wins, most victors were restrained in their reaction.

"I'm over here playing records," Hargrave said Tuesday night. "We're having an end-of-the-campaign party."

Hargrave added he did not discuss the issues in his campaign as "I always said politicians make the issues. I am the people's candidate, and I think they recognize that."

"Like the DI said, I'm not that dynamic. I just played it cool."

30 march in Iowa City

Nixon wins; Protests start

By the Daily Iowan Staff

Shortly after the media said Richard Nixon would win the presidential election by historic landslide proportions, a crowd of 30-40 people demonstrated outside Johnson County Republican Headquarters Tuesday evening to show their opposition to the Vietnam war.

The crowd, which dispersed due to freezing temperatures around 10 p.m., allowed Republican Headquarters the building while they shouted, "Are you drinking blood or beer?"

A small part of the crowd attempted to enter the building but were turned away at the door by a Republican supporter. Returning outside, the demonstrators resumed the walk with encouragement from a number of anti-war songs.

According to a spokesperson for the group, "We want to show people that everyone isn't for Nixon and his war policies."

Meanwhile, local Johnson County Republican leaders expressed mixed emotions as President Nixon's coattails were not enough to save U.S. Senator Jack Miller and first district Congressman Fred Schwegel.

Bitterness showed through from many other sources as first district returns mounted. When Johnson County voters appeared to give Mezinitsky his winning margin, loud groans were followed by claims of failure to drive home Republican issues to the voters.

Few party members would comment on the defeat of Miller by Democratic candidate Dick Clark. Early confidence turned to gloom as television projections confirmed the upset vic-

Small said he was surprised by the margin of his victory.

"There weren't that many issues in the campaign, it was a very decent campaign against a nice guy," he added.

Strader said "I knew Small would win but not by his big margin. I figured it would be much closer."

"I'm disappointed about Nixon's victory, it takes some of the sweetness out of my win," said Doderer.

She added that she was "worried about all that abortion literature put out Sunday until all my Catholic friends made phone calls to me."

"They all wanted to let me know they had disassociated

themselves with the group that put out that literature."

"I'm not bitter at anyone," Doderer concluded. "I just want to go to work in the legislature."

Neely said he thought Doderer's victory was not the best for the university. He said he felt Doderer would support budget cuts to the University of Iowa.

In other results Democrat John Patchett upset incumbent Republican Ivor Stanley 5624 to 4431 for the Iowa House of Representatives.

For State Senator, Republican Tom Riley led John Ely 1,834 to 1,606.

tory of Clark.

The Democratic Party's headquarters lacked the lively atmosphere it had known as a former Iowa City Tavern last night, with the apple cider gone before the polls closed.

For the most part TV results were not the main attraction at the headquarters as activities of demonstrators outside Republican headquarters were the focus of attention.

One student joked after a new projection of Nixon's victory. "If this doesn't work, I guess we'll have to go back to rioting."

The atmosphere of the gathering was exhibited by a McGovern supporter who, before checking on the current status of his candidate, asked head organizer Renee Huntley, "When do we start cleaning up the building?"

Crowd size climbed to over

100 after the Democrats moved to the Knights of Columbus Hall where drinking and eating provided alternatives to following politics.

Ron Jenkins, precinct committeeman, said Clark's victory "cheered up people saddened by McGovern's failure."

Local results were of major concern to the democratic supporters while the presidential results had little effect on the crowd.

Bill Albrecht, a coordinator of the Democratic campaign in Iowa City, commented on the increased interest in local politics: "It's over with McGovern, people go where there is hope—to the local candidates."

As McGovern departed from the TV after delivering his concession speech, there was a plea heard from one McGovern supporter: "Someone has to have some joints around here."

Precinct problem in Scott County

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP)—A combination of confusion over altered precinct boundaries and computer printout deficiencies prompted Scott County Democratic leaders Tuesday to threaten to seek a court injunction to keep the polls open past the 8 p.m. closing time.

Officials said a computer service which furnished registration books at the precinct level apparently left some voter information off the lists and some voters became confused about which precinct they were to visit. Reapportionment changed precinct and ward boundaries in Davenport.

Democratic headquarters here reported receiving "several hundred" complaints about the problem after voters said

they were turned away from polling places.

Democratic spokesmen said they would drop plans for an injunction if county auditor George Oxley would appear on local television, which he did. Oxley urged clerks at polling places to accept voter registration cards and registration application receipts as evidence of residency in lieu of registration book information.

Oxley said voting officials could allow voters to sign affidavits of eligibility to vote, even though the voters' names weren't on the lists.

Party workers tried to notify by telephone all those who filed complaints earlier in the day, but they expressed concern that all the persons who complained couldn't be reached by 8 p.m.

Woodard upsets DM sheriff

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Former Polk County Deputy Jack Woodard has scored an overwhelming victory in the race for the office held since 1954 by Sheriff Wilbur Hildreth.

With most of the returns counted, Woodard enjoyed a 2-1 margin over his Democratic opponent, 82,310 to 46,274.

Woodard, an honor graduate of the Iowa Law Enforcement

Academy, campaigned for the sheriff's office on a platform calling for an all out war against illicit drug traffic. He also pledged to establish an open-door policy and to make the sheriff's office "stand accountable for its actions."

Hildreth campaigned on his background as a law enforcement officer and administrator.

Indian protest on, Gov't says its off

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government officials said Tuesday night that Indians holding a federal building had indicated they would vacate it Wednesday morning, but an Indian spokesman disagreed.

The officials said the Indians indicated they would leave the Bureau of Indian Affairs building after government negotiators pledged to set up a special task force to review Indian needs.

Government negotiators and an Indian representative signed the agreement after meeting for about six hours. White House spokesman Neal Ball said the Indians "expressed to the White

House their intention to leave the building by 9 a. m. tomorrow (Wednesday)."

But Vernon Bellecourt, spokesman for the American Indian Movement, said that despite the agreement, the building would not be vacated until the government acts on the issues that brought the Indians to Washington. These include demands that treaties be respected, that the BIA be abolished, and—in apparent contradiction—that \$50 million be restored to the BIA budget.

As negotiations continued, Indians inside the BIA, which was seized almost a week ago, tightened their security.



Concession

As Sen. George McGovern reads concession speech in Sioux Falls, Tuesday night, his family backstops him. From left: daughter Mary, daughter Susan and her husband, James Rowan, and the Senator's wife, Eleanor. (AP Wirephoto)

Democrats favored by student voters

It is impossible to determine the effect of student voters on the election in Johnson County Tuesday.

But it is possible to guess with a bit of methodical certainty and in general, University of Iowa students favored Democratic candidates.

Sen. George McGovern pulled better than a five to two margin from eight precincts which include large percentages of students.

Also receiving a good deal of support from students were Democratic candidates Richard Clark, challenging Sen. Jack Miller, and Edward Mezinitsky, fighting a re-match against U.S. Rep. Fred Schwegel.

The students kept Timothy Kane third in

The students kept Timothy Kane third in his quest for the Johnson County Sheriff post, but it was a close race. Republican Gary Hughes seemed to take the student vote, with Democrat Bill Kidwell close behind and Kane not too far back.

In the eight precincts considered for this analysis, Hughes took 2,426 votes, Kidwell 2,374 and Kane 2,162.

Hughes carried five precincts, Kane two and Kidwell one in which Kane was only four votes behind.

McGovern grabbed a five to two lead in the dormitory precincts but went three to one in other student precincts.

Clark and Mezinitsky seemed to do about equally well both on and off campus, with Clark piling up close to a five to one lead from students and Mezin-

sky polling about three to one.

Republican Gov. Robert D. Ray nearly carried the student precincts and did clear the dormitory voting areas by almost 100 votes. Franzenberg cleared Ray by more than 400 votes off-campus for a student plurality.

One of the hottest races, for the 1973 term as Johnson County Supervisor, saw Richard Bartel winning in the student precincts better than two to one but having a tough time overall in the county against Republican P.C. Walters.

Incumbent Supervisor Ralph G. Prybil, running as an independent after losing the Democratic primary to Bartel, was an also-ran, despite a heavy advertising schedule on the dormitory radio system.

These findings are based on vote returns from six Iowa City precincts where election officials said students comprised 75 per cent or more of the total vote turnout.

The precinct election officials were contacted in mid- and late afternoon Tuesday and said they thought students would continue to vote through the end of polling.

Four of the precincts include UI dormitories, an obvious indicator of student vote potential. Those precincts were:

—Number 2, which includes Slater Hall and South Quadrangle, housing nearly 500 UI students, and South Park and Stadium Park married student housing.

—Precinct 3, which includes about 1,550 students living in Hillcrest, Quadrangle and

Rienow dormitories. This is one of the few all-student election areas.

—Precinct 5, with nearly 1,500 students in Burge Hall and Daum House, and more in fraternities and sororities in this six-block area. Fraternities

—Number 6, which includes about 1,000 dorm residents in Currier and Stanley Halls, and some fraternities, sororities and apartment houses.

Precinct 6 voters were balloting in the Union, and, as in the other zones where almost every resident lived in dorms, the vote was light at mid-day.

Only 390 persons had voted, with about 50 waiting in line. "They can't afford to wait," one election worker said. "That's going to shy them away."

The precinct 6 vote subtotal was obtained at 1:45 p.m.; spot checks within the next two hours showed that 307 people had voted in number 5, about 460 in 3, and 400 in precinct 2.

Precincts 11, 19, 20 also were rated as having heavy student turnout and by mid-afternoon those polling places had served about 600 to 700 people each.

Shortly after 2 p.m., Warren W. Norris, election chairman in precinct 20, said the vote was reaching the total level of four years ago, a turnout he decided came from the newly-lowered voting age.

He said the Aug. 1 primary election had a similar turnout of 75 per cent students and that came from the heavy concentration of apartments in the area.

Senator-Governor

★ Incumbent

Alabama	Senate Winton M. Blount (R)	John J. Sparkman (D) ★	✓
Alaska	Senate Ted Stevens (R) ★	W. Eugene Guess (D)	✓
Arkansas	Senate Wayne Babbitt (R)	John L. McClellan (D) ★	✓
	Governor Len Blaylock (R)	Dale Bumpers (D) ★	✓
Colorado	Senate Gordon Allott (R) ★	Floyd K. Haskell (D)	✓
Delaware	Senate J. Caleb Boggs (R) ★	Joseph R. Biden, Jr. (D)	✓
	Governor Russell Peterson (R) ★	Sherman W. Tribbitt (D)	✓
Georgia	Senate Fletcher Thompson (R)	Sam Nunn (D)	✓
Idaho	Senate James A. McClure (R)	William E. Davis (D)	✓
Illinois	Senate Charles H. Percy (R) ★	Roman C. Pucinski (D)	✓
	Governor Richard B. Ogilvie (R) ★	Daniel Walker (D)	✓
Indiana	Governor Otis R. Bowen (R)	Matthew E. Welsh (D)	✓
Kansas	Senate James B. Pearson (R) ★	Arch O. Tetzlaff (D)	✓
	Governor Morris Kay (R)	Robert B. Docking (D) ★	✓
Kentucky	Senate Louie B. Nunn (R)	Walter Huddleston (D)	✓
Louisiana	Senate Ben C. Toledano (R)	J. Bennett Johnston (D)	✓
Maine	Senate Margaret Smith (R) ★	William Hathaway (D)	✓
Massachusetts	Senate Edward W. Brooke (R) ★	John J. Droney (D)	✓
Michigan	Senate Robert P. Griffin (R) ★	Frank J. Kelley (D)	✓
Minnesota	Senate Philip Hansen (R)	Walter F. Mondale (D) ★	✓
Mississippi	Senate Gil Carmichael (R)	James O. Eastland (D) ★	✓
Missouri	Governor Christopher S. Bond (R)	Edward L. Dowd (D)	✓
Montana	Senate Henry S. Hibbard (R)	Lee Metcalf (D) ★	✓
	Governor Ed Smith (R)	Thomas L. Judge (D)	✓
Nebraska	Senate Carl T. Curtis (R) ★	Terry M. Carpenter (D)	✓
New Hampshire	Senate Wesley Powell (R)	Thomas J. McIntyre (D) ★	✓
	Governor Meldrim Thompson Jr. (R)	Roger J. Crowley (D)	✓
New Jersey	Senate Clifford P. Case (R) ★	Paul J. Krebs (D)	✓
New Mexico	Senate Pete Vichi Domenici (R)	Jack Daniels (D)	✓
North Carolina	Senate Jesse A. Helms (R)	Nick Galifianakis (D)	✓
	Governor James Holshouser (R)	Hargrove Bowles (D)	✓
North Dakota	Governor Richard Larsen (R)	Arthur A. Link (D)	✓
Oklahoma	Senate Dewey F. Bartlett (R)	Ed Edmondson (D)	✓
Oregon	Senate Mark O. Harfield (R) ★	Wayne Morse (D)	✓
Rhode Island	Senate John H. Chaffee (R)	Claiborne Pell (D) ★	✓
	Governor Herbert F. DeSimone (R)	Philip W. Noel (D)	✓
South Carolina	Senate Strom Thurmond (R) ★	Eugene N. Zeigler (D)	✓
South Dakota	Senate Robert W. Hirsch (R)	James Abourezk (D)	✓
	Governor Carveth Thompson (R)	Richard F. Kneip (D) ★	✓
Tennessee	Senate Howard H. Baker (R) ★	Ray Blanton (D)	✓
Texas	Senate John G. Tower (R) ★	Harold Barefoot Sanders (D)	✓
	Governor Henry Grover (R)	Dolph Briscoe (D)	✓
Utah	Governor Nicholas L. Strike (R)	Calvin L. Rampton (D) ★	✓
Vermont	Governor Luther F. Hackett (R)	Thomas Salmon (D)	✓
Virginia	Senate William L. Scott (R)	William B. Spong (D) ★	✓
Washington	Governor Daniel J. Evans (R) ★	Albert D. Rosellini (D)	✓
West Virginia	Senate Louise Leonard (R)	Jennings Randolph (D) ★	✓
	Governor Arch A. Moore, Jr. (R) ★	John D. Rockefeller IV (D)	✓
Wyoming	Senate Clifford P. Hansen (R) ★	Mike Vucich (D)	✓
Iowa	Senator Jack Miller (R) ★	Richard Clark (D)	✓
	Governor Robert D. Ray (R) ★	Paul Franzenburg (D)	✓