The man: The tiring gruel of the day’s crusade.

By STEPHEN BACKE

The second McGovern emerged from his airpot at Cedar Rapids, the crowd grew huge, portable microphones surrounded him, and he tried to sound as casual as the others and nosequoia engaged in this.

But he can’t move,” he said. They take a step backward.

McGovern wore all the time the atmosphere is going. He was the best, most sincere.

Committed to more peace talk he had a little more Eastern style in his voice than the McGovern that Bush had a page two

The crowd: They were hanging, standing all over.

By SALLY PEERSON

A crowd estimated at 50,000 to 80,000 people, and thousands more, jammed a four-block stretch of west Main Street in Des Moines yesterday afternoon as McGovern and his aides met McGovern, speaking from the steps of the Capitol.

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By P. A.UL

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**The Peace continued from page 1**

on page 2 of the Daily Iowan, Iowa City, Iowa—In the view of the Republican Congressman from the 4th District, which has placed a major role in the development of the South Korean economy, is that "President Nixon is here to prevent this from happening again." The goal of the South Korean economy is to "build a strong, prosperous economy through the production of goods and services for the world market." The Congressman believes that "President Nixon is on the right track in his efforts to prevent nuclear proliferation in the region."
Kent Park to expand
if voters pass bond issue

In September the Iowa County Conservation Board will put a bond issue to the voters of Iowa County. The bond issue would fund the construction of a new parking lot and entrance to the Kent Park. The parking lot would provide additional parking for visitors to the park,缓解由于频繁的公园游客导致的停车位不足的问题。同时，新的入口将改善公园的可达性，吸引更多的人前来参观。

The bond issue is estimated to cost $420,000. The funds will be used to construct a new parking lot, improve existing facilities, and provide additional services to visitors. The conservation board has highlighted the need for this expansion due to the increasing popularity of Kent Park and the demand for more accessible recreational opportunities.

This bond issue is crucial for the future development and maintenance of Kent Park. By passing the bond issue, the voters will contribute to the preservation of this valuable natural resource for generations to come.
Use the power register to vote

Here’s a plan from the Comminist Party, U.S.A.

If you aren’t registered to vote, register now and vote. When CP President Joe Hill was in Iowa City recently, he brought along about 10 other party members.

The oldest of them was a white-haired, wordly socialist named Arnold Johnson. He’s kind of an in-bouse expert on national politics, but done a few other organizing with several national groups, and he’s very concerned that young people are going to vote.

“Impulse votes that they must register and vote,” he warned. “Tell them they can do something in change society.”

Johnson wasn’t necessarily talking about votes for the Communists.

“You know, the youth vote helped elect the mayor of Davenport (liberal Kathy Kirschbaum), and I’m told it certainly helped elect that man on the City Council here (Ed Cremerich).”

You’re voting is a self-defense. It is a democratic power. It is a good good.

Ohio County Courthouse from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. before this Saturday.

If you’re registered, just go up to the youth vote. Even if you’re registered, you better get registered. The United Nations was little more than our rubber stamp for our involvement in the Vietnam War. Many of the resolutions and statements that we were able to pass in the United Nations were just propaganda.

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"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank

SURVIVAL LINE
Sale item was
"unavailable"

335-6220 Tues., Thurs., 7-8 p.m.

Last Thursday, Gary Post had, in his Precision line, a deal at the Del Monte food outlet, offering the

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demographically they just ran on

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to break the bank, and they did.

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MacDonald-he's a blunt

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To have a healthy attitude, drink in Iowa, reflected in Iowa, neutral in Iowa, the last thing I want is for

a personal attack. I don't want to...
Running down the road

Once again, for all you con

cert crazies, boogie freaks, and
dance lovers, it's time in the

River City to dance. Mike Ral
die and the GI's will be on the

deck. Plenty of you folks

don't even know that the day

of 14 is going to be a night tak

ing place the dance floor. If

you haven't had the chance
to show off your moves, now's

the time. We hope to make this

year's party one that you'll

remember. All you have to do

is show up, and you'll have a
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ENOUGH TO VOTE FOR

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"In 1972, the relationship of the individual to his government—at all
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constituents are fortunate to have as their Congressman a person who 
values the individual, and who works to see that the Federal govern
ment respects its personal relevance to the people of the country.

I feel that this sense of responsibility in the face of a cumbersome 
government is especially acute in our college campuses. Too young voters will recog

ize, I am sure, that you have worked hard to halt the impersonalization of 
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SENATOR JOHN SHERMAN COOPER OF KENTUCKY (CO-SPO
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AUGUST 11, 1971.

"I have known Congressman FRED SCHWENGEL, during his service in the 
man of Representatives, and I consider him to be one of the outstanding 
men in the House, and in the entire Congress. He has represented his State and Congressional District faithfully and effectively. He is one of the needs of the needs of the needs of the men of the State. He has been a leader and has attracted 
the support of all segments and groups, and young and old of the people.

SENATOR EDWARD BROOKS OF MASSACUSETTS ON OCTOBER 14, 
1971.

"FRED SCHWENGEL, has an enthusiastic support.

"Iowa's First Congressional District has done the nation a great favor in 
electing and re-electing FRED SCHWENGEL, as its Representative in Congress. There are no men in the House who have Fred's insights, 
imaginative, constructive approach to the problems facing our country and 
and international affairs. He cares, he's honest, and he makes an impact—for the good—we're proud.

I hope that the voters of his district will give him an overwhelmingly ma
nable to continue his brand of excellent representation in the Congress."

SENATOR BOB PPACKWOOD OF OREGON ON AUGUST 11, 1971.

"FRED SCHWENGEL, is one of those rare leaders who appeals to all seg
ments of society, he has the creative ideas sought by our young people, and he 
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Hey there, Clark Supporters, Your Credibility Gap is Showing!

Date of Vote

YOUR CHARGES AGAINST JACK MILLER'S RECORD—AND THE ANSWERS

7-9-65 CHARGE: Against One-Man, One-Vote Rule. ANSWER: He voted for the Constitutional Amendment providing that one person him be on one-man, one-vote rule, with the people of the State, in a general referendum, having power to decide whether or not it should be used for the second house. Don't you trust the people? Jack Miller does.

7-9-65 CHARGE: Against Medicare for Senior Citizens. ANSWER: Against the Johnson's Medicare bill—yes. It provided free Medicare services to anyone over 65, rich and poor alike, and left out, in the cold those under 65 suffering from catastrophic accident, disease, and illness. Jack Miller voted for the Johnson's Medicare bill covered those who needed such benefits and didn't have the assets defects of the Johnson bill—retroactive disallowance of payments, forced contributions from those who can't afford them; and the deductible feature which low-income people can't afford. Senator Ribicoff (Democrat, Conn.) said last December, "If I know then what I know now, we would never have passed the bill, but would have set up a pilot program to work out the defects before enacting a national program." Quite a statement from the former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare during the Johnson Administration!

5-11-65 CHARGE: Against a ban on poll taxes. ANSWER: Even the Democratic General Assembly opposed this, and it was defeated. But why didn't you point out that Jack Miller voted for the Constitutional Amendment outlawing poll taxes in federal elections (now the 24th Amendment to the Constitution)?

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4-14-70 CHARGE: Against a ban on electronic surveillance equipment by federal and state police. ANSWER: The 'Contract Renegotiation Board was doing a good job. It was satisfied that there is probable cause to believe that other principles. The defeated amendment would have put control over electronic surveillance equipment under the Code of Conduct.)

2-25-70 CHARGE: Against cuts in military spending. ANSWER: This was defeated overwhelmingly 18-74. Members had 30 minutes' notice of this amendment—a six-page proposal. The 'Contract Renegotiation Board was doing a good job anyhow. Just a grandstand by McGovern.

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12-1-69 CHARGE: Against extending life of poverty program. ANSWER: Not so. We proved that this was a vote on the conference report. If the report had been rejected, the conference would have gone back to conference to try again. The report demolished the Senate's original version providing the Administration with broad discretion for transferring money from one program to another as it had requested.

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1-27-70 CHARGE: Against three Senator Hughes' amendments providing for scientific and medical research and analysis of drug use and effects. ANSWER: No. Against two—both defeated, and FOR one (approved 42-41, with Jack's vote making the difference). The defeated amendments would have put control over drug research under the 'Contract Renegotiation Board' instead of the Attorney General. No question about the research.

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2-19-70 CHARGE: Against establishing an Equal Educational Opportunity Committee. ANSWER: We have too many committees already. The Senate Education and Labor Committee is perfectly capable of handling this activity.

2-25-70 CHARGE: Against Child Nutrition Act's school breakfast and school lunch for kids from poor families. ANSWER: Oh, no, it wasn't that bad! Senator Miller voted FOR the program when it was passed the next day (of if you believe to look).

3-12-70 CHARGE: Against lowering voting age to 18. ANSWER: The old half-truth technique. He voted against doing so by statute, because he felt it unwise but that the amendments. By a 5-4 decision, the Supreme Court said it was constitutional for federal elections and unconstitutionality for state and local elections. When you vote for Governor and local candidates November 7, just remember that Jack Miller was an original co-sponsor and natu­rally for FOR the 26th Amendment to the Constitution, which enables you to do so.

4-14-70 CHARGE: Against limiting TV-Radio Campaign Spending. ANSWER: False. This vote was on a short-sightedly proposed to put limits on such spending for general elections, but no limits at all in primaries. That's why Senator Miller voted against it.

5-11-65 CHARGE: Against a ban on poll taxes. ANSWER: Even the Democratic General Assembly opposed this, and it was defeated. But why didn't you point out that Jack Miller voted for the Constitutional Amendment outlawing poll taxes in federal elections (now the 24th Amendment to the Constitution)?

You have picked 25 votes out of a total of over 3,600 record votes during Senator Miller's 12 years of representing us in the Senate. He has an outstanding record, and we are confident that fair-minded young people will overwhelmingly reject your deception and petitions.

And what has Jack Miller's opponent done?—NOTHING.
Charge USOC 'shortchanged America'
NCAA quits Olympic clique

by Bob Denney

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Spartans' Duffy in must win situation

Hawks: Out to turn it around

By TOY PENDOFSKI, SPARTAN

Tomorrow's Homecoming between Iowa and Michigan State should be a real one for Duffy, a battle between Duffy and State's Friday, October 23, 1970

Ann Arbor, Ml — The two renaissance teams go head-to-head for the third time in Duffy's career.

He says the lineups on both sides are virtually the same, but he can't help but feel the pressure.

"It's a must win game," Duffy said. "If we lose, we're out of the race."

On the other hand, Duffy says the Hawkeyes will be out for revenge.

"They want to hate us," Duffy said. "They want to hate us."
Unless cure found

Dutch elm toll seen rising

By BILL HEMMIGAN

About half of the 400,000 trees that grow on the University of Iowa campus have been dead or dying recently. And Dutch elm disease is suspected to be the cause in

Although the disease first hit Iowa as late as 1962, it is considered a scourge for the entire American elm population, with loss of about 50 million trees since the disease was first identified in the United States.

In the last 10 years the disease has hit the University of Iowa, State University, the Iowa City college and the par-ade committee, resulting in the cancellation of the parade.

The disease is not believed to be a problem here yet, but it has been employed in hopes of killing the disease in Iowa before it infects the tree.

In the past the disease has spread in the United States and Europe, and in the future it could spread in Iowa, the disease that would probably be the money in the newly checked boxes.

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A new method of the fight at the disease is moving through the city of a chemical treatment. The chemical, which attacks the disease causing organism, is sprayed around the trees, and the tree is not protected. It is a new disease, and the disease is new. The disease is new.

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Herky and his friends

By DAVID HOPKINS

Big Ten mascots are not simply bears. They aren’t even sly-eyed, alpha-rat subjects, but they are certainly all-American. And who better to provide a fine sampling of these patriotic creatures than Iowa?

Iowa’s mascot, Herky, was created in 1924. Before that, the Iowa team was known as the Iowa Varsity Club, and they wore a feathered costume. Then, in 1926, Iowa’s athletic director, who had been inspired by a Native American costume, decided to create a mascot for the team. The costume was designed and created by a local tailor, and it was worn by a student who was chosen to represent the team. The costume was so popular that it was immediately adopted as the team’s mascot, and the student who wore it was known as “Herky.”

Herky was a huge success, and soon other schools began to follow suit. The University of Illinois created its own mascot, “Illini,” in 1946, and the University of Michigan followed suit in 1952. The Michigan mascot, the Wolverine, was so popular that it was soon adopted by the entire state of Michigan, and it became the official mascot of the state.

In addition to Herky, there are many other Big Ten mascots, each with its own unique history and story. Some of the most famous mascots include the Ohio State Buckeyes, the Indiana Hoosiers, the Purdue Boilermakers, the Michigan Wolverines, the Wisconsin Badgers, and the Iowa Hawkeyes.

These mascots are not just for show. They are a symbol of school pride and spirit, and they are an integral part of the college experience. So if you’re a college student, or just a fan of college sports, be sure to check out your school’s mascot and learn more about its history.
"I went through a dozen back-saw blades."

Old Cap in miniature

BY DONNA LOOPER
Head Writer

"I've always had a few rocks in my head," said Bill Jen-
nings, retired scriber and operator of Fountain Falls, a
rock collector's paradise near Coralville.

Jennings has been a member
of the Old Capitol Geologi-
cafes Guild, a rock-collector's
group, for five years now. The
unique store is selling and
showing rocks.

Jennings built two limestone pools in front of his fish shop. One is 10 by 10 feet; the other is 7 by 15 feet in diameter. Each pool has its own fountain in the center, a 12-inch and 18-inch, respectively. He added a red rock trim to the fish shop.

"They were up to 9 feet over the shop and finished," said Jennings, "to show our visitors all the rocks we have in store."

As Jennings tore into the rock shop, he discovered it had a rock fountain. "I've heard of Fountain Falls, a 'Iwas the last thing Jennings did before he opened the rock store.

"There's something for everyone here," said Jennings.

"The crisis center in my philosophy, retired owner and
operator of Fountain Falls, a tropical fish and pet shop in
the town of Coralville, said the project is completed now
but Jennings is in no sense idle.

"We stayed in a motel outside
Chicago and one day we went
to the shop. I discovered I had a rock shop."

"The shop was a real find for
me. I'm really glad I did."

"Jennings son, who works in
the building, said the project took
about four hours and a half.
"It's a good place to keep it all together," he said.

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created in October by the
staff of the building.

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The coaches’ wives: who are they?

"Some people think the football season only lasts three months..."

"Wouldn’t it be the neatest thing to be a fullback on a woman’s team? I’d love that."—Beverly.

"Nerves never affect my appetite."—Joanne.

"The best time to have a baby is during the football season."—Nancy.

"I read Al Grady to find out what my husband’s thinking."—Beverly.

"It’s a good profession. The kids can see what their fathers do."—Jackie.

Mary Hamoud, wife of Elwyn Hamoud, offensive tackle

Jill Laster, wife of Frank Laster, head coach

Nancy Stude, wife of Steve Stude, defensive back

By BENT VOST

"Before I was married, I’d go to football games, but I didn’t have a forward pass from a ticket. I’ve never been away from football in that way, because I wasn’t interested in it at night. I didn’t know what was going on and didn’t want to know."

"I think football season is only the culmination of five days of work. Sometimes I feel like the tension is sometimes just too heavy.

JACKIE, wife of Frank Lauder, the neatest receivers head coach.

"It’s just the culmination of the whole season. You hear what your husbands say and worry they’ll lose certain plays, and then when they’re done, it’s over..."

MARY: "The worst time to have a baby is during the recruiting season..."

"A football team is like a family. But..."

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Marines Land, 108 Canned

Iowa City, Oct. 27, 1972

By a vote of 7-0, the Iowa City City Council on Monday night authorized
the construction of a new, $3.5 million stadium for the city's high school,
which will be known as the "Marine Stadium." The new facility will have
capacity for 10,000 spectators and will be located on the outskirts of the city.

Fraud Claims against

Drake University Administration

Drake University President James J. Cone was accused of fraud
in the sale of the university's former football stadium to a private
developer who planned to convert the facility into a shopping center.

The university's former President, who occupied the
campus for 20 years, was also accused of accepting kickbacks from
the developer in return for the sale.

The city council discussed the matter and decided to investigate
further. The investigation revealed that the university had
accepted $500,000 in kickbacks from the developer.

Labor disputes

In a related matter, the city council discussed labor disputes
between the Drake University football team and the university administration.

The council agreed to mediate the dispute and to meet with
both sides to try to resolve the issues.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the council passed several
ordinances related to the stadium and the university's financial
management.

The council also discussed the economic impact of the stadium
on the city and decided to hold a public hearing to gather more
data on the issue.

DOLPHIN SHOW

"Under the Big Top"

THURS. & FRI. 8 p.m.
SATURDAY, 7 p.m.
Children 75c; Students 50c. Adults $2.00
Tickets on sale: 114 U.S. Bank Office,
Firth House, Westhrove, Pentacrest, Door.
Producer, Direct and Musical Score: Mr. Nastett.

TONITE

"STRAY CAT"

and from 8:30-9:30

10¢ Beer
at the
BEER GARDENS
121 E. College

Carnival... 
A carnival atmosphere where the performers are the horses.

The performers include a variety of horses in different
sizes and colors, along with some dogs and cats.

The performers are accompanied by a band playing classic
carnival music.

The carnival features a variety of games and activities
for all ages, including a Ferris wheel, a carousel, and
a roller coaster.

The event is open to the public and is free to attend.

HULK special!

DIME TIME

and

$1 SMALL PIZZAS

Fri., Sat.
7:30-8

10-30-11

CHEAP CARRY-OUT EGGS
351-1500

402 H. DOBE

Council starts
art showcase

A needlepoint exhibition of the performing arts is being sponsored
by the College Student Advisory Committee of the Iowa City Council. It is open
to all of the state's college students in the fields of music, theater,
and multimedia.

The committee is stressing the importance of student
involvement rather than merely adding new, oriented works, and the role
of college people meeting for a day all of the state's college
students in the fields of music, theater, and multimedia.

The theme of the event is the "Theatre of the Mind,"
which will feature a variety of performances and workshops.

The event will be held at the Culture and Education Center, which
will be the site for the exhibit. Applications are available at
the Culture and Education Center.