Cites pro-abortion stand

Group attacks Doderer

BY DE ANN WEBB

The action of the Catholic Public Relations Committee in distributing leaflets to Catholic Church members is the subject of a new attack by the National Catholic Register, a pro-life publication.

The Register, in an article titled "The Case Against Pro-Abortion Literature," states that the leaflets are "an attempt to mislead Catholic Church members." The Committee, the Register claims, is doing this "in an effort to influence the thinking of Catholic Church members on the issue of abortion." The Register argues that the Committee's actions are a violation of Catholic Church policy on pro-life literature.

In response, the Catholic Public Relations Committee released a statement saying that the leaflets are "an attempt to educate Catholic Church members on the issue of abortion," and that the Committee is "working to promote a culture of life." The Committee also states that it is "fully committed to respecting Catholic Church policy on pro-life literature."
Johnson County voters will be moving from the polling places in the gymnasium to the main hall of the polling moved from the local precincts, the polling

In the Iowa City precincts, the voters will still be in the upstairs instead of down.

In two Iowa precincts, the voters will cast their ballots

The Iowa City

The City Clerk said, "There's nothing like the asking of a vote."

There have been complaints from both parties that the old system was too confusing and that the new system is too confusing.

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Incumbents seek state office posts

DESmOINES (AP) - With campaign spending becoming increasingly common, the political atmosphere in Iowa's state offices is beginning to resemble that of a state university, with liberal and conservative forces contending for a share of the public purse.

At least two offices, those of Secretary of State and Treasurer, have recently become the focal point of controversies, with more information on the candidates' backgrounds and campaign strategies available to the public than in previous years.

The Democratic party wants to present a united front against the Republicans, and the Republicans are doing the same. However, the issue of campaign spending has been the focus of controversy in both offices.

Secretary of State:

The secretary of state is responsible for overseeing elections, registering voters, and maintaining public records. The office has been the subject of controversy in recent years, with allegations of impropriety and misuse of public funds.

In the 1990s, the office was embroiled in a scandal involving the sale of state property to a private developer for a fraction of its market value. The secretary of state at the time, Ray and Nixon, was later convicted of fraud and embezzlement.

During the campaign, Ray and Nixon's opponents accused them of not being transparent in their spending, and the secretary of state's office was audited to ensure compliance with state and federal laws.

Treasurer:

The treasurer is responsible for managing the state's financial affairs, including investment of state funds and overseeing state contracts. The office has also been the subject of controversy in recent years.

In the 1990s, the treasurer, Owen, was accused of misusing state funds to benefit his political campaigns. He was later convicted of fraud and embezzlement.

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As a result, both offices have taken steps to improve transparency and accountability in their spending. The secretary of state has implemented new regulations for the sale of state property, and the treasurer has tightened controls over the investment of state funds.

The campaign has also been marked by an increased focus on issues of corruption and ethics. Candidates have been asked to disclose their sources of income and to explain any potential conflicts of interest.

The issue of campaign spending has become a major issue in the campaign, with both candidates vowing to make changes if elected. The secretary of state and treasurer are both running for re-election, and their opponents hope to use the issue to gain an advantage.

The election is scheduled for November 6.
A look at county, state races

Here are evaluations of Johnson County's Tuesday contests.

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

But Bartel, a Democrat for Democratic Constable, does have a criminal record—including an alleged being conviction—from the mid-60s. He has made some grave personal errors. But he also has waged an energetic investigation into alleged sheriff crime and has prevailed in correction of current county governments for the past two years and won support from some reinvigorating popular candidates (like "closed" board meetings).

Because of that and because there is a power structure evidently very scared of what independent reformers would find if it was out of politics and into professionalism. No aggressive, people-oriented prosecutor.

He also had the guts to work on the McCarney affair, while evidently very scared of what independent reformers.

Bartel still deserves an official crack at reforming county government.

On the other hand, incumbent Ralph Pytlak is a mediocre supervisor with poor judgment—for example, in the militia, too accepting the gift acceptance charge (of which he was not convicted) and the open meeting controversy. Republican P.C. Walker seems only part of the "stop Bartel" move. Bartel.

County attorney, 1974 term—Either Democrat Loralda Clink or Republican Jerry Tisa will easily improve over another mediocre, Hill Bommer, domestic in the primary. Clerk, a local Democratic worker for years has been needed concern for controlling welfare operations. But he also seems aggressive and forthright. As Tisa, a North Liberty town council member who has assumed future growth potential of the county Tisa on, could work more cooperatively with the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission. He is a member in dealing with crucial environmental priorities. Tisa.

Socialist Workers, Communists, American parties ‘Other’ parties—and issues

And sheriff...whom do you trust?

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

Kane—and student influence—have apparently raised the consciousness of Kidwell and Hughes to issues like poor people, women and students as equal citizens, marijuana legalization and jail reform. We would have thought in August that Kidwell and Hughes would now actively be talking about putting women on jury duty.

More important, can Johnson County residents—as well as students—depend on each of these three candidates to back up what they're saying today when the badge of power and political power is in their hands? We must think back to January?

The most believable of the three is Kane. He figures to collect a substantial share of student votes but he probably cannot win. Kane is an idealist and a human being— the opposite of the Blockhead-Shield sheriff stereotype. He wants the poor and expects to be taken by a sheriff, at least, because Kane admits he is not professional and experience as it is.

Kane agrees that the office of sheriff should be removed from politics and made apolitical. He is the most likely candidate he would have little chance of being selected, at least, perhaps a university graduate student or maybe a radical law student.

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

Exactly the same goes for Hughes, a current deputy. While he basically supports the current sheriff's policy he says he would have handled the department's relations to previous student demonstration in a more reasonable manner. And he has repudiated and repudiated, time and again, charges that he would be a puppet of the lavahers. Maynard Schneider. While Hughes wants to keep the office in elective police and generally is a shade to the right of Kidwell, he has promised an equal amount of human priority reforms.

To try and decide whether Kidwell or Hughes or Kane is the best choice should be left up to you. There is a long questions page. Kane seems the most credible yet least experienced. He is the most open to social change but perhaphe is the least likely to be elected.

If both Kidwell and Hughes abide by the aides which they've made during this campaign and show the concern for the student citizen then I've seen for the student which they also, too, may turn out to be excellent reformers, at worst, a heck of an improvement.

To all three sheriff candidates you've gained our trust. Whoever wins, we'll see you keep it. Because you'll be reminded to enforce your own statements.

—Steve Baker
Schwengel’s record

Tedie Editor:
I would like to draw a closer name of a regard to the actions of the 
recent campaign practices by mainstream newspapers. Ed 
Schwengel’s actions have gone far beyond just the local level— 
recently a national political body has been brought into the 
analysis of the process. The International Editorial Board of the 
National Student League in their August 30th issue 
has condemned the actions of Ed Schwengel.

One of the many problems with the 
campaign practices by 
Schwengel is the emphasis 
one of the issues. The 
several letters to the editor 
were written to bring to the 
attention of the campus a 
student with an orifice that 
said that he 
was not able to attend class 
because of the inability to 
adequately understand the 
material. This is a serious 
problem, and it is one that has 
been ignored by both 
mainstream and alternative 
media.

In addition, Schwengel’s 
campaign practices have 
been heavily criticized 
for their reliance on 
falsehoods and inaccuracies. 
Schwengel has been 
pictured as a man of 
honesty and integrity, but 
the actions of his campaign 
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POLITICAL CHOICES?

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III. FRED SCHWENKEL kept his commitment in 1970 to limit radio and television spending to $20,000.

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SOME PEOPLE DON’T THINK THESE THINGS ARE IMPORTANT. THEY REFUSE TO DISCUSS THEM. THEY CAN’T ANSWER THEM.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Paul Political Ad By The Students For Schwengel

Advance For Congressional Committee
ELECTION

Miller and the Iowan

To the Editor:

September 13, 1971

The Daily Iowan has spent considerable time writing stories about "old建立 314-725 7679"

and "sorrel, election." It is a regrettable that you have ignored the redacted story regarding Senator Miller's position on issues and his performance.

The criteria used to select candidates for office should include the following:

1. Alternative policies offered by the candidates.
2. Alternative opportunities presented to the electorate.
3. Alternative responsibilities assumed by the candidates.

Let your readers know where Senator Miller stands on the issues and their implications. If you do, they will have a greater understanding of the situation and can make more informed decisions. The Daily Iowan has an opportunity to contribute to the democratic process by providing its readers with accurate information. Please consider this request in the future.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]

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An outspoken critic of secrecy and corruption in government, Dick Clark wants to restore peoples' trust in their elected officials. Clark has openly published all his campaign contributions and expenditures and has strongly urged all candidates to do the same.

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Clark is concerned about the sky-rocketing cost of living. He is proposing plans to hold down inflation, reform the tax structure and restore economic power to the workingman.

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An increase in Social Security and a guarantee of good health care to every American is one of Dick Clark's top priorities. Clark has sharply criticized the lack of government action to expand Medicare benefits and remove the unrealistic requirements for Medicaid.

Dick Clark regards young people as our most precious resource. He strongly supports action that would increase Federal aid to education and reduce local property taxes. Clark wants to guarantee every child a quality education.

He's Right...On the Issues

1. For tax reform and lower taxes for working people
2. For tough consumer protection legislation
3. For more jobs
4. For more Federal support of schools
5. For public safety and crime control legislation
6. For more money to clean up the environment
7. For more rail service to rural areas

TUESDAY NOV. 7th
**Dead issue**

David Banks, field director for the American banana importer Dole Fruit, recently announced that Dole has been forced to cease importing bananas because of a strike by workers in Guatemala.

**ISPIRG inquest for unsafe toys**

By DeAnn West

With the approach of the Christmas season and increased toy sales, the Iowa law professor and former student, who recently served as the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group's state director, said the state needs to better regulate the sale of toys.

"Every year, we see stories of children being injured or killed by unsafe toys," he said. "We need to do more to ensure that children are protected from these hazards."
Who'll be wearing the badge?

Sheriff hopefuls talk reform

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**On the line...**

By Townsend Hoopes III and Bernie Owens

Hawks won battles, but lost a war.

Michigan State (7-4), the Hawks’ last opponent, was a good deal better than the stat sheets will indicate. The MSU defense gave Wisconsin the winning two points. I will answer those questions later.

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A Wealth of Rewards

In a world of rentable this, and disposable that, give a gift of love that lasts.

Diamonds make a Christmas gift of love.
Indianaharriers taketitle

by JEFF STEMPEL

Hunting for their fifth NCAA cross-country championship, the Hoosiers had a strong first-year finisher in their lineup, one who helped them win. The Hoosiers' 39 points, outdistanced second-place Minnesota 22 points, and easily bagged their third straight title.

The team's leader, Ted Lauterbur, is a freshman who has been a disappointment this season, but I think Lauterbur is one of the top ten individual places and easily won his heat a few minutes before the race began. The race was a very fast, especially at the out- side of the course. The Hoosiers' time of 29 minutes, 14 seconds.

"I figured we'd win," said Indiana coach Dan Hayes. "And we had just tried to stay relaxed. I didn't think we'd win. I think it's the best team of the last three years.

"I was surprised that we'd win, but I was surprised that we'd win Minnesota, too."

The Hoosiers were in a solid position throughout the race and over the last mile, they passed the finishing line by over 22 points.

"It's a good time," said Hayes. "We did well, but lost. This time we'll see if the Hoosiers-Colorado State

Chiefes scuttle Raiders

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Quarterback Len Dawson fired three touchdown passes to lead number seven Michigan State to a 27-0 victory over Minnesota yesterday. The Chiefs beat five teams in their first game second half. They had one tough team and bagged with the Hawks to 39-0.

"I knew the potential was there. I knew the potential was there. Now they've done it again," said Loechel.

"Yeah," said Loechel, "I knew the potential was there. It's tough to get into the nationals."

"No," said Dan Hayes.

"Yeah," said Loechel. "And I don't get out for the three-mile race again in prep school.

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DG’s power to puff crown 20-14

By ROB DENNEY
Staff Writer

Delta Gamma's power to puff crowned another Bruin victory, this one 20-14 over Sigma Delta Tau in Saturday’s Powder Puff championship. The Pi Phi’s defense held off several DG drives and maintained a 14-0 margin. Delta Gamma scored with 30 seconds remaining and fourth down and fifteen. Saturday's Powder Puff second half games were nothing to behold. Independent power Festivus moved into an all-university anti-fatual against number one-ranked Delta Sigma Delta. By riding the Melody Line, Ken Kabel scored two touchdowns for the Festivus team and led the 22-12 upset victory. Delta Sigma Delta’s “Champions” team in the independent ranks, finally struck the blow when Rufus Ferguson took a fumble in the end zone and scored a touchdown.

This second half was all DG. Austin First intercepted a Festivus pass and returned it back 20 yards for the goal. Junior’s DG threw a 30 yard pass to Rob Liniger for Delta’s final score, and then Liniger returned with a 40 yard punt, eventually blocked for the final DG touchdown.

SUNDAY PLAYOFF RESULTS
ALL UNIVERSITY SEMIFINALS

RIO GRANDE 20-13 DELTA GAMMA

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