

Spivey, Dane, Cline Are Elected to Board

By SHARON WATKINS

A businessman, a farmer and a housewife were elected to three-year terms on the Iowa City Board of Education Monday.

The new directors are Phillip E. Cline, Route 3; John Dane, Route 3; and Mrs. Bruce E. (Nancy) Spivey, 1713 E. Court St. Among the six defeated candidates was incumbent Arthur L. Campbell, Route 4, seeking his second term on the Board.

A total of 4,570 votes were cast, compared with 3,211 in last year's election. In the \$4.4 million school construction

and I will try to represent them as best I can."

A major issue in the campaign was the cost of education in the Iowa City school district. Last week The Daily Iowan sent questionnaires to each candidate asking, among other things, how they would economize if possible.

Phillip Cline replied, "Yes. I feel that administrative expenses are an area where we might be more cost-conscious. I would advocate a policy of close scrutiny, if not holding the line, with regard to hiring of additional administrators, supervisors, and specialists."

The difficulty of having the best education and low taxes was pointed out by John Dane. He mentioned two areas where economies might be made: building construction and use of existing facilities.

Nancy Spivey said one should look at several factors which contribute to the rising budget of the board: "...the stringent rules of bonding and support imposed by the state government; the honest desire to provide a well-rounded educational program; the high cost of new schools; and, the relatively large amount of property which is tax exempt." She urged utilizing the tax dollar to its fullest potential.

The question of whether the School Board should be a policy making or an administrative body has led to considerable conflict in the past few months. When asked their opinions on the board's

re-election. Garner and Piro frequently took the view that the board should have a minimum involvement in administration.

Campbell and Raymond F. Sheets, another board member, were often criticized for placing too much emphasis on the administrative aspects and not enough on policy making. They also seemed more willing to innovate in the schools themselves. For example, both Sheets and Campbell supported the proposed auto mechanics day-trades class, which added \$58,600 to the new budget.

In view of the winners' statements on the need to keep the budget down in future years, a conservative budgetary trend may occur. Both Cline and Dane favor a tighter rein on spending, and Mrs. Spivey partially agrees.

Another indication of this trend might

be the increase in voter turnout. In the 1968 board election, 3,211 persons voted. In 1967, only 1,645 persons cast ballots. With the increased voter turnout and the election of the more "conservative" candidates, the trend may have started.

There were no University-connected personnel elected this time. Cline and Dane are in private business; the closest University connection is Mrs. Spivey's husband, who is a professor of ophthalmology at the University.

This represents a change. Of the three retiring board members, only William V. Phelan, an attorney, is not associated with the University. Campbell is a research associate in pharmacology and Piro is associated with the University personnel office.

Here are the unofficial election returns:

• First precinct (University Communications Center): Campbell, 156; Cline, 312; Dane, 274; Engel, 210; Franklin, 98; Moe, 236; Radig, 63; Spivey, 221; Stier, 98; total vote of first precinct 1,668.

• Second precinct (Central Junior High School): Campbell, 270; Cline, 628; Dane, 593; Engel, 381; Franklin, 202; Moe, 288; Radig, 117; Spivey, 413; Stier, 310; total vote of second precinct, 3,202.

• Third precinct (Longfellow Elementary School): Campbell, 405; Cline, 683; Dane, 634; Engel, 666; Franklin, 267; Moe, 415; Radig, 165; Spivey, 625; Stier, 461; total vote of third precinct, 4,331.

• Fourth precinct (Roosevelt Elementary School): Campbell, 147; Cline, 449; Dane, 437; Engel, 252; Franklin, 88; Moe, 230; Radig, 64; Spivey, 275; Stier, 162; total vote of fourth precinct, 2,104.

• Fifth precinct (Kirkwood Elementary School, Coralville): Campbell, 91; Cline, 152; Dane, 155; Engel, 133; Franklin, 54; Moe, 69; Radig, 39; Spivey, 177; Stier, 109; total vote of fifth precinct, 979.

• Sixth precinct (North Liberty Town Hall): Campbell, 34; Cline, 108; Dane, 109; Engel, 47; Franklin, 30; Moe, 57; Radig, 23; Spivey, 61; Stier, 19; total vote of sixth precinct, 488.

• Seventh precinct (Hills Elementary School): Campbell, 79; Cline, 79; Dane, 82; Engel, 23; Franklin, 15; Moe, 17; Radig, 15; Spivey, 26; Stier, 16; total vote of seventh precinct, 352.

• Totals: Campbell, 1,182; Cline, 2,421; Dane, 2,284; Engel, 1,712; Franklin, 754; Moe, 1,312; Radig, 486; Spivey, 1,798; Stier, 1,175; total voter turnout, all precincts, 4,570.



PHILLIP CLINE



MRS. NANCY SPIVEY



JOHN DANE

bond issue vote last February, 3,453 ballots were cast.

Other candidates were Robert E. Engel, 913 E. Summit St.; Mrs. Harold L. Franklin, 921 Walnut St.; Daniel T. Moe, 837 Dearborn St.; Eugene L. Radig, 201 N. First Ave.; and James P. Stier, 2401 Mayfield Rd.

Commenting on his victory, Cline said, "I'm overwhelmed by the large turnout... the confidence displayed in my behalf." Cline, vice-president of Cline Truck and Equipment Co., Iowa City, said he planned to work toward the objectives expressed in his campaign. He thanked those who voted for him and the committee who worked for his election.

Dane, who owns Dane's Drive-In Dairy and farms in the Iowa City area, expressed pleasure at the large turnout and at the decisiveness of the vote. He

role, the three newly-elected board members favored a policymaking role only.

Cline said he thought the Board should not take part in the selection and hiring of new teachers "as it has in the recent past."

If such a policy were implemented, it would alter the board's responsibilities. Currently a committee of board members recommends to the full Board which teachers should be hired, as well as which applicants for administrative staff positions should be hired.

Dane said the Board should be responsible for policy making only. "The only exception is when the Board negotiates directly with teacher representatives to establish salaries, working conditions and settle major grievances."

Mrs. Spivey thought the board's responsibility is to set guidelines for the administration to implement.

It was this question which was cited as being partially responsible for the resignation of Supt. Buford W. Garner last April 25 and for the refusal of former Board Pres. Henry Piro to run for

By JOANN WALTON

Students may have the opportunity to register to vote at the same time they register for classes this week.

The registration would enfranchise persons 21 years old or older who meet voter requirements, including residence requirements. Residence requirements are that a voter live in the state for six months, the county for 60 days and the precinct or ward for 10 days prior to the election.

Mobile registrars would be stationed at the Field House and possibly in front of the Union Wednesday through Friday and in other prominent places on campus next week.

The student voter registration drive is being pressed by an ad hoc committee, under the sponsorship of Action Party and Student Senate.

Members of the committee, Don Gibson, G. Indianola; Phil Dantes, A4, Waterloo; and Bob Lehrman, a former student, said the drive was designed to encourage student participation in politics on every level and, in addition, to bring attention to the Election Reform Bill now pending in the state legislature.

The bill, passed by the State Senate and now awaiting House action, would prohibit voting in college towns by persons who lived there solely to obtain an education. The bill states that such a person is "presumed not to be a resident of the place where he is living during such activity."

The bill also would eliminate mobile registrars, who canvass house to house and register people at places other than the city clerk's office.

The bill would also make the registration valid for only three years. This means that a person must participate in an election at least every three years to keep his registration valid without reregistering.

Dantes called the bill "a personal attack on students."

"If student (voting) power were not felt there would be no point in the Election Reform Bill," he said.

According to Gibson, "The tuition rise was essentially legislated by a state legislature elected by very few student voters and yet directly influencing the lives of students."

He denied that the drive for student voter registration was a response to the tuition increase.

"We feel students can and should exercise greater political power within the area in which they live," Gibson said.

The committee members said they first requested mobile registrars — but not specifically for the campus area —

in July, but received no response to the request until Monday.

Lehrman said he contacted in July James Hayes, now Democratic Party Chairman for Johnson County, who contacted City Atty. Jay Honohan for an opinion on the legality of registering student voters.

Lehrman said he understood Honohan forwarded the request to city clerk Glen Eckard, as a municipal matter subject to the city clerk's discretion.

Eckard decided the problem called for an opinion by Iowa Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst in August.

The opinion, which arrived Monday, said the mobile registrars were not encouraged, but were not prohibited.

Lehrman said twelve persons had agreed to act as registrars. He said one or two of the registrars might be students, but he was not sure.

Contacted by The Daily Iowan Monday night, Honohan said the first he had heard that the selected mobile registrars were to be concentrated on cam-

pus was Monday afternoon when Hayes called him and requested that the registrars be selected, instructed and deputized today.

Honohan said he notified Republican Party County Chairman Marion Neely since parties have the right to request their own registrars. He said he had not heard from Neely as to whether the Republicans could get registrars on such short notice or whether they would want to.

If both parties agree, the mobile registrars will receive their instructions and be sworn in today.

Neely told The Daily Iowan that he was meeting with his party vice chairman Monday night to discuss the possibility of nominating some registrars, but said he did not wish to put the voter registration on a partisan level by insisting that both parties be represented.

The campus registration drive would be aimed primarily at students, but any person meeting the voting requirements could register.

Honohan and Neely emphasized that

regardless of the number or party affiliation of the newly-selected registrars stricter regulations would be enforced to assure that the registrars carry out their duty more carefully to screen out inaccuracies.

Dantes estimated that some 1,000 students could meet voter requirements and, should they vote in a block, might figure significantly in future elections, such as the city council election slated for Nov. 4.

"If we can flex some kind of political muscle, we can have some say in urban renewal, for example, since some 50 percent of the persons displaced (by urban renewal) will be students," he said.

The members of the student committee said they hoped to station registrars around the campus until the city council election and might canvas student apartment complexes in order to encourage voting.

They said there would be no attempt to guide the voter's decision, beyond encouraging him to participate in elections.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

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Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, September 9, 1968

Voter Registration for UI's Students May Be Done in the Field House

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Brazilian Police Arrest 12 Persons In Hunt for Ambassador's Kidnapers

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Security police arrested at least a dozen persons Monday in a hunt for the kidnapers of U.S. Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick. Brazil's military junta announced the start of tough "prevention and repression measures" to counter terrorists.

"The nation is now aware that revolutionary or subversive war is under way," declared the three-man junta that took over little more than a week ago from ailing President Arthur da Costa e Silva.

It issued a decree giving the government the right to banish all persons considered "noxious and dangerous to national security."

There was speculation that the junta might issue a decree making death the punishment for terrorists and that it might declare a modified state of martial law.

In Mexico City, a spokesman for the 15 Brazilian political prisoners freed in exchange for Elbrick said, "We are going back to Brazil. We will create an armed struggle to create a Vietnam in Latin America."

The spokesman, Flavio Tavares, said he did not believe more kidnappings were in the offing.

With Elbrick safe, authorities in Rio resumed their search for his abductors. To comply with the kidnapers' demands, the hunt was suspended while Elbrick was held hostage.

Fanning through the area where the 61-year-old envoy was set free Sunday, security police arrested 12 persons Monday. It was not known whether they were implicated in the kidnaping.

Informants said that the security police found the house where Elbrick had been detained more than three days.

A correspondent of the Yugoslav newspaper Borba reported from Sao Paulo, Brazil, that a group of the kidnapers was arrested Sunday night in Rio.

The report said the Brazilian security police knew where Elbrick was being held during the kidnaping, but did not intervene because they feared for his life. The kidnapers threatened to kill the ambassador if their demands were not met.

The Yugoslav correspondent said police recovered a large quantity of arms and ammunition in the house and found the kidnap car in an adjoining garage. Official comment on the Yugoslav report was not available immediately.

At his first news conference since his release, Elbrick said his kidnapers were "not gangsters but intelligent fanatics" who blamed the United States for most of Brazil's problems.

"They were not the kind of people you would like to engage in an argument," he said.

In ransom notes, the kidnapers had identified themselves as belonging to two underground organizations, the National Liberation Action and MR-8. The number 8 represents Oct. 8, 1967; the date of Cuban revolutionary Ernesto "Che" Guevara's Bolivian death.

Elbrick said he had no particular complaint about the way he was treated, except for the first few hours which he described as "very rough." The kidnapers struck the ambassador's head

when he resisted getting into their car, inflicting a bloody gash.

But they gave him alcohol to wash the wound, provided him with cigars and even laundered his shirt before setting him free.

"I told them the food I was being served wasn't exactly haute cuisine, although edible," Elbrick said wryly. "They apologized for not being very good cooks and said they could not be good at everything."

Elbrick said the kidnapers went to great lengths to avoid leaving any clues. They wore masks at all times in front of him and kept him in a 9-by-12-foot room with only a folding cot and a stool and drawn shutters.

He was allowed to use a small bathroom across the hallway, but could see nothing from the bathroom window, he said.

A guard was posted outside his room at all times.

Senate Meeting Called for Thursday

Student Senate President Pro Tempore Roy Cacciatore, A3, Freeport, N.Y., has called a Student Senate meeting for 7:30 p.m. in the Union's Indiana Room Thursday night.

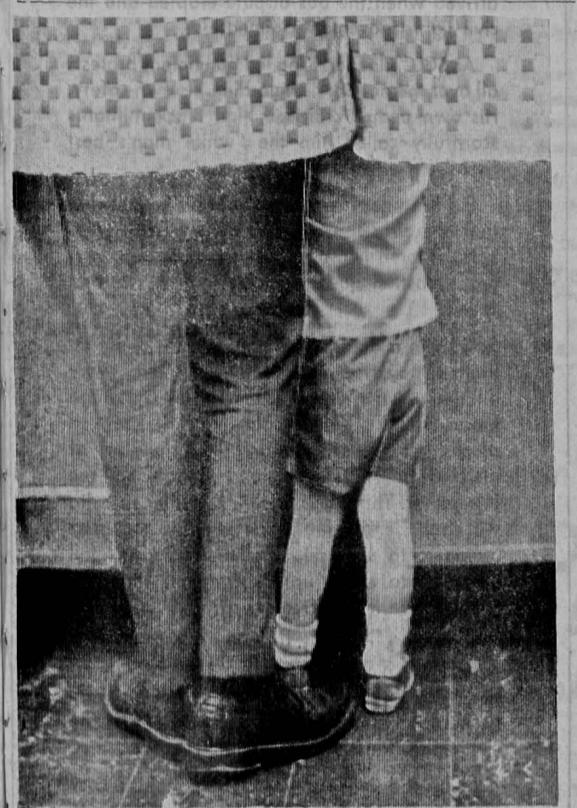
In a letter to student senators Monday afternoon, Cacciatore said that he was calling the meeting to discuss student body presidential succession and handle old Senate business.

In the same letter, Cacciatore said "due to the importance of these issues, I, as president pro tempore of the senate, am calling this meeting."

Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton, G, Iowa City, announced Aug. 27 that he would be resigning the student body presidency to assume a position as vice president of the National Student Association (NSA).

Under the Iowa Student Association Constitution, Cacciatore does not have the authority to call a Senate meeting.

However, the Daily Iowan was not able to reach Cacciatore Monday to determine whether Sutton had authorized the meeting.



Checking up to make sure that his dad voted for the right Board of Education candidates is J. P. Hatch, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hatch, 613 Eastmoor Dr. Three men were elected to two-year terms in the election held Monday. — Photo by Rick Greenawald

Checking Pop's Vote

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The good, bad and ugly

By DICK GREGORY

Since President Nixon designated Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., of South Carolina as his choice to fill the Supreme Court seat vacated by Abe Fortas, members of the press have been calling me for my reaction. I always answer by asking a question of my own.

I was a candidate for President during the 1968 campaign. Suppose I had won that election and one of my first responsibilities had been to appoint a new Supreme Court justice. If I had appointed a black militant whose past record had demonstrated as clear an anti-white sentiment as Judge Haynsworth has displayed for blacks, what would the reaction of white America have been? While America would have been outraged and echoes of impeachment proceedings would no doubt be heard across the land.

Judge Haynsworth has been suggested to fill a Supreme Court vacancy long viewed as a voice of advocacy on behalf of minority groups and individuals. Yet Haynsworth's indifference to civil rights and liberties is a matter of record. There are other matters of record beginning to emerge which may yet withhold endorsement of his appointment.

The Haynsworth appointment represents nothing less than pouring oil upon the fires of disorder in America. It places President Nixon's declared desire to "bring us together" in the realm of the ridiculous. Togetherness is dealt a serious blow when the highest court of appeal in the nation, the only avenue of final redress for America's oppressed minorities, is stacked with those whose ears are neither attentive nor sympathetic to the just grievances of a downtrodden citizenry.

By designating Judge Haynsworth, President Nixon has created a real credibility gap for himself. He faced the nation with a suggested reform of the current welfare system. Though his reform leaves much to be desired in terms of specifics, he nonetheless took the giant step of suggesting that the "working poor" should be helped along with the "unemployed poor." Even though he extolled the work ethic and denounced

the idea of a guaranteed annual income, the President initiated the first national projection of a minimum income maintenance system. To be sure there is a long, long way to go, but the President suggested a surprising start.

President Nixon has spoken considerably lately of the "spirit of Apollo," a spirit which illustrates supremely what men of good intention can accomplish. He stood on the deck of the carrier and voiced the pride of all Americans in the three lunar astronauts.

During his Asian tour, President Nixon said that all of the nations he visited looked up to the spirit of Apollo. One wonders if those same nations can see the Apollo spirit reflected in his Supreme Court designation. And at home does the appointment live up to the high hope of the same spirit?

But real commitment to forward motion must be questioned when facing the nation on welfare is followed by a slap in the face for minorities. It is too much to ask blacks and other minorities to turn the other cheek and wait for the next Supreme Court appointment. There is too great a probability that the first cheek will be severely bloodied by future Supreme Court decisions.

Blacks are familiar with insults and shortchanges in high places and seeing the efforts of good white folks mocked and ignored. For 300 years some good white folks have been sincerely trying to help blacks in their struggle for freedom. Such liberal efforts have hardly produced black liberation. The plight of blacks is still as bad as can be imagined short of an artificial reinstitution of the system of slavery.

In short, a national display of the efforts of good white folks has not made life better for blacks. Perhaps the time has come to elevate bad white folks to a position of national prominence. If the efforts of good white folks have produced bad results for blacks, perhaps the actions of bad white folks will result in some good. Like the title of a recent Hollywood production, black people in America have seen good white folks and bad white folks, but the political, social and economic picture for blacks in this land is still ugly.

They Had A Dream is a completely fresh approach to the presentation of American history. It is a new feature of The Daily Iowan which begins today on this page.

They Had A Dream each week will spotlight a figure from American history. But the man or woman written about may be one few have previously read about. These are Americans who have all but been ignored for their contributions to our heritage.

Text for They Had A Dream is by George Reasons, a 15-year veteran reporter for the Los Angeles Mirror and Los Angeles Times. He holds a BA de-

gree in political science and earned his MA degree at UCLA's school of journalism.

Sam Patrick, honored and distinguished artist for more than 30 years, does the artwork for the series. Patrick specializes in portraiture designed for newspaper reproduction and has had several syndicated features to his credit.

Among the prominent Americans from all fields of endeavor to be covered in the first months of They Had A Dream are Dr. Charles Richard Drew, Thurgood Marshall, Jack Sisson, Doree Miller, Jacob Dobson and Frank Yerby.

The Mexican-American: 'come a long way to nowhere'

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Second And Final Part

Within the past two years, Mexican-American youngsters have staged unprecedented high school demonstrations in Los Angeles, Denver, San Antonio and deep South Texas to protest "Anglo-oriented" school systems and to focus national attention on the Brown movement — what they call "La Revolution."

A look at Mexican-American conditions in the Southwest indicates why a prominent Mexican-American minister, the Rev. Roger Granados, told a San Antonio audience that "as a people, we have come a long way to nowhere."

In Texas' Lower Rio Grande Valley, eight members of the Refugio Martinez family live in a Mexican-American "colonia" unincorporated community on \$55 a week. Until recently, their home had been a huge moving van trailer, and they still cook their meals there. The strain of living shows in Mrs. Martinez' face.

Deep inside the Texas Gulf Coast city of Corpus Christi, in the barrios that the tourists never see, there is a saying among Chicanos: "The only way a family can get out of debt here is for their son to get killed in Vietnam, so they can collect on his insurance policy."

Take a walk in the Arizona sun-bathed rows of an Arizona onion patch not far from Phoenix. As many as 600 men and women are at work in one field, husband and wife often side-by-side. Their bodies become a blur of motion as they squat and bend and pull green onions from the soil, shake them until the dirt falls free, twist a rubber band around them, throw them in a pile, squat, bend, pull, shake, twist, throw — on and on for hours.

The workers say they earn about \$50 a week this way. A tour of the barrios in east Los Angeles shows scenes much like those on San Antonio's west side. Children play in the streets far in the night. Decaying houses are packed one against another like cheap paperback novels in an overcrowded bookstore.

Throughout the Southwest, Mexican-American sentiment seems to be against loyalty to one national leader for several reasons.

Yet to be answered is the question of

violence. Older Mexican-Americans state flatly there will be no violence from this ethnic group. The younger Chicanos aren't so sure.

"To deny myself the use of violence would be like forming a union without being able to strike," said one young Mexican-American at UCLA. "I'll tell you one thing. If it does come to violence, we won't be destroying our own homes."

In the Anglo communities, private industry has made some effort to alleviate the condition on the Mexican-American. Ling-Temco-Vought Aerospace Corp. of Dallas sent a mobile classroom to the Rio Grande Valley to train 684 Mexican-Americans. After completing their training, the men and their families were moved to the Dallas area for permanent jobs with LTV. The project has been called an outstanding success.

The Technical-Vocational Institute in Albuquerque has had similar success since it opened just four years ago. Students range in age from 18 to 61 at this publicly supported school, where tuition is only \$5. Training is offered in more than a dozen fields, such as electronics and drafting.

But Vicente Ximenes, chief of the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, has called for a 10-year, billion-dollar-a-year program that would improve education systems that now "produce a preponderant number of angry high school Mexican-American dropouts and a pitiful number of college graduates."

Educators say one of the biggest barriers the Mexican-American faces is the English language particularly in Texas, which has thousands of first and second generation immigrants from Mexico. Typically, a Chicano child starts the first grade knowing no English at all.

In the past, teachers punished youngsters for speaking Spanish in the classroom and even on the playground. It was officially barred from school in some areas, except in language courses. Texas repealed state public school laws to this effect only this year.

Five years ago the San Antonio school district, like others in the Southwest, launched a bilingual education project in elementary schools.

done all he could to make things easier for them. For example, a family of four earning \$200,000 a year from municipal bonds and oil investments will be put in the same tax bracket as a family on welfare.

"That's only fair," I said. "If the poor don't pay taxes, the rich shouldn't be asked to carry the burden."

"Where Nixon really showed courage as far as I'm concerned," said Applebaum, "is when he decided to aid companies suffering from corporate taxes that have been siphoning away profits. If you're a conglomerate corporation with two dependent companies, your tax savings under the new reform plan will give you enough money to buy three more companies."

"That should take the strain off a lot of corporations."

"Of course, the Nixon tax proposals may not please everyone. But you have to help those in the greatest need, and if we can ease the burden on our large companies and upper-income-bracket families, the Nixon Administration will have gone a long way in bringing much-needed tax relief to this country.

"This is the first instance in a long time that a President has taken into consideration the problems of the rich. He has made a concerted effort to remedy the inequities of our tax system, which was originally written to give people in the lower-income brackets ALL the breaks."

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions must be signed by the writer and should be typed with triple spacing. Letters no longer than 300 words are appreciated. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution.

They had a dream



MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

by Reasons and Patrick

If it had not been for Mrs. Rosa Parks, the world might never have heard of Martin Luther King Jr. Mrs. Parks, a black, was arrested for refusing to yield her bus seat to a white man, and her arrest altered Dr. King's destiny.

He had come to Montgomery, Ala., to serve as pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church. He wound up with a pastorate encompassing all of black America.

Outraged at Mrs. Parks' arrest, the black community organized the Montgomery Improvement Assn. and elected King as its president. The MIA staged a massive bus boycott which lasted 381 days and resulted in a desegregated bus system.

The victory was the first in the current civil rights movement, and King's first step toward becoming its spokesman. After Montgomery, King and a group of Atlanta ministers formed the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, with King as its leader.

It was nonviolent in principle and practice, in keeping with King's basic beliefs.

Born in 1929, King was the son of a minister. He was a gentle boy who would rather turn his other cheek than strike back. He also was bright. He skipped three grades and was graduated from high school at the age of 15, and from Morehouse College in Atlanta at 19.

Deciding to follow in his father's footsteps, King earned his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa., and in 1955 was awarded his Ph.D. at Boston University.

Then he moved to Montgomery with his bride to assume his post as pastor. He had scarcely arrived when the bus dispute erupted and the civil rights movement claimed him.

As SCLC's leader, King led nonviolent protests all over the nation, disregarding his own safety. His own people criticized him. Black militants scornfully called him the "white man's best friend."

But King never wavered from his basic belief that love was the black's most powerful weapon. He preached it again and again, but perhaps most eloquently in his excerpt from a speech:

"I have a dream today . . . I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low. The rough places will be made plain, and the crooked places will be made straight. And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together. This is our hope. . . . With this faith we shall be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing we will be free one day."

Dr. King's courage won the admiration of people all over the world. In 1964 it brought him the Nobel Prize for Peace. Characteristically, he donated the \$54,600 prize money to the civil rights cause.

In the end, Dr. King was the victim of the very violence he abhorred. In Memphis, Tenn., to lead a march of striking black garbage men, he was slain by an assassin's bullet at the age of 39 on April 4, 1968.

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Economics expert says tax relief is on the way

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's new tax reform program, presented by Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy to the Senate Finance Committee, has been greeted with joy by taxpayers all over the country.

The President's tax proposals are very similar to those suggested by tax reformers, with just a few exceptions.

In order to understand the tax-reform measures as outlined by the Nixon Administration, I went to see Prof. Heinrich Applebaum, the economist, whose best-selling book, "How to Avoid Taxes by Going to Jail," is the last word on the subject.



BUCHWALD

"Professor, what does the Nixon tax-

reform package mean as far as the average taxpayer is concerned?" I asked.

"Well, we're not very sure, because there are still many vested interest groups to be heard from. But from what I can gather, everyone stands to gain. If you're married and have two children and make less than \$3,500 a year, which means you're starving, you don't have to pay any taxes at all."

"What a break!" "If you make over \$3,500, you must pay taxes. But there will be great savings. For example, if you earn \$5,000, the savings on your taxes will permit you to go to one extra movie a year."

"As we get into the middle-class income brackets, the savings will be enormous. A married couple with two children in a lower middle-income bracket will save enough money under the Nixon tax reform program to buy a tire

for their car."

"Suppose they can't afford a car?" "Then the taxes saved will allow them to purchase 200 bus tokens, providing, of course, they have the correct change."

"The Nixon Administration has really gone out on a limb," I said.

"That's true, and you have to admire the President for it. He's made it possible for any member of a family of four, earning \$12,000 a year, to save enough to stay in a hospital for one extra day."

"I hope the little guy is not the only one getting the benefit of the tax-reform bill."

"You have nothing to worry about on that score. The Nixon Administration people are aware that you can't just give tax relief to the little guy without getting the people in the upper brackets and the corporations mad. So, he's

'BUT, ON SECOND THOUGHT...'



THE DAILY IOWAN ART BY ART BUCHWALD

Me Ne Beginning man medical University will academic road Degree. Dr. Robert president and affairs, said, cannot be desistionary, but a significant pditional pathephysicians." The new cu resulted from of work by sp of medical fac students and discussions, Dr Changes in which will be by year, will • During years, studen their basic i study in th four semeste semester will an introduct medicine. In lum, students sessions deal medicine dur year. • The third a summer ses mester of clin which the stu in patient care vision of Hea physicians. • The fourth the biggest c exception of clerkships in student will a year in an Int gram. Students spent the entir clerkships sim the third year. During this student may trate on lear ples of fami College of M nounce later details of a n tice educatio undergraduate physicians. Dr. Hardin s riculum also shortening th physicians by students taking Study Program to take the tr hospital inter graduation. Because of medical know advances bein is impossible learn everythi Dr. Hardin sa It has been define a "co knowledge y taught during years of med which will p ground for said. The Medical miltee's report riculum notes tinting person remodeling of ples, flexibility adaptability t can prevent a cal competence. These factor in the plannin riculum: pro learning progri phasis on dev of continuin were key obje Increased scheduled ti dents have Where possi periods have to include tw will be the

Med School Sets New Curriculum

Beginning this fall, 129 freshman medical students at the University will be taking a new academic road toward the M.D. Degree.

Dr. Robert C. Hardin, vice president and dean for health affairs, said, "The program cannot be described as 'revolutionary,' but it does represent a significant change in the traditional pattern of educating physicians."

The new curriculum's design resulted from nearly four years of work by special committees of medical faculty and medical students and through faculty discussions, Dr. Hardin said.

Changes in the curriculum, which will be phased-in year by year, will include:

- During the first two years, students will complete their basic medical science study in three rather than four semesters. The fourth semester will be devoted to an introduction to clinical medicine. In the old curriculum, students had only brief sessions dealing with clinical medicine during the second year.

- The third year will have a summer session and two semesters of clinical clerkships in which the students participate in patient care under the supervision of Health Center staff physicians.

- The fourth year will bring the biggest change. With the exception of nine weeks of clerkships in four areas, the student will spend his senior year in an Intensive Study Program. Students previously have spent the entire year in clinical clerkships similar to those of the third year.

During this fourth year, a student may elect to concentrate on learning the principles of family medicine. The College of Medicine will announce later this month the details of a new family practice education program for undergraduate and resident physicians.

Dr. Hardin said the new curriculum also could lead to shortening the training for physicians by one year since students taking the Intensive Study Program might not have to take the traditional year of hospital internship following graduation.

Because of the vast body of medical knowledge and swift advances being made today, it is impossible for anyone to learn everything in the field, Dr. Hardin said.

It has become necessary to define a "core" of medical knowledge which can be taught during a student's four years of medical college and which will provide a background for self-learning, he said.

The Medical Education Committee's report on the new curriculum notes "that only continuing personal study, periodic remodeling of working principles, flexibility of mind and adaptability to rapid changes can prevent a decline of medical competence."

These factors were important in the planning of the new curriculum: providing a flexible learning program with an emphasis on developing the habit of continuing self-education were key objectives.

Increased amounts of unscheduled time for the students have been provided. Where possible, unscheduled periods have been arranged to include two half-days which will be the same throughout

the four years so students could take elective courses in the College of Medicine or in other colleges.

Efficient reorganization of the basic sciences — biochemistry, anatomy, pathology, microbiology, physiology and biophysics and medical pharmacology — has provided time for new courses in basic genetics, endocrinology, neurobiology and the basic science of behavior.

The third and last semester of the new basic science curriculum will also include a course concerned with the scientific method, designed to give the students an appreciation of the philosophy of research, the design of experiments and the methods used in seeking new knowledge.

The fourth semester will be devoted to correlating and integrating the core of basic science information with the clinical experience ahead. Students will have supervised contact with patients during the course's phases.

In addition to learning medical history, physical diagnosis, laboratory diagnosis and medical jurisprudence, the semester will include instruction in the fundamentals of diagnostic radiology, nutrition, anesthesiology, preventive medicine, organ physiology and special em-

phasis on psychological diagnosis.

Clinical clerkships in the third year will include eight weeks each of medicine, surgery, pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology, psychiatry and medicine; two weeks each in dermatology and anesthesiology; and a four-week vacation. During the third year, the student and a faculty adviser will begin to develop a plan for the student's Intensive Study Program during the fourth year.

Intensive Study Program objectives include:

- Give each student time to study in depth one or more areas of medicine.
- Provide the student with the intellectual tools, the skills and the habit of self-education.
- Give the student an opportunity for reflection so he can assimilate and correlate further the core of his working knowledge.

Each student will have to complete 30 semester hours during his last two semesters.

Faculty members will assume responsibility for defining various intensive study proposals or the student can present his own plan of study for approval by a faculty supervisory group.

The recently established Office of Medical Education in the College of Medicine, directed by Dr. Richard M. Caplan, professor of dermatology, will serve as liaison in the development of many aspects of the new curriculum, including evaluation.

Students also will be involved in certain aspects of evaluating the new curriculum and teaching effectiveness through a student committee which will survey the student body.

The Office of Medical Education also will try to foster interest in the faculty's teaching ability; assist the faculty, at its request, concerning techniques of student or teacher evaluation; encourage and cooperate with the faculty members in developing innovative programs in medical education; and direct the College's Continuing Education Program for practicing physicians.

City Theatre Begins Drive To Get Home

A two-week campaign to drum up the support of Iowa City businessmen in a drive to obtain a home for the Iowa City Community Theatre was launched Monday.

Several "commercial patrons" — business and professional groups — will lay the financial groundwork for the campaign through contributions of \$100 or more, according to Mrs. Darrell D. Wyrick, 132 Potomac Dr., theatre membership chairman.

The theatre, which stages four major productions a year and sponsors the annual Beau Arts Ball and Chamber Theatre, has been using Montgomery Hall on the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds for productions in past years. However, Mrs. Wyrick said, the theatre is outgrowing these facilities.

Mayor Loren Hickerson urged community support of the campaign recently when he proclaimed September as Iowa City Community Theatre Month.

"Through the years," Hickerson said, "the talents and dedicated participation of the theatre's members have given the Iowa City community one of the finest native cultural traditions to be found in Iowa. The theatre deserves the support of all of us here in developing a permanent playhouse and the related physical equipment which will do proper credit to its outstanding human resources," he said.

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President Richard Nixon gestures as he confers with Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz over lunch at the El Mirador construction village Monday. Nixon was in Mexico to dedicate the Amistad Dam. The 254-foot dam is a joint project between the United States and Mexico because it crosses the Rio Grande River, the border between the two countries. — AP Wirephoto

Neighbors Confer

Regents Trying Test Case On Bonding Power Validity

The State Board of Regents has filed a friendly suit testing the validity of a proposed \$12 million bond issue for construction of an addition to University Hospital.

The suit was filed late last month in the Johnson County District Court.

The Regents plan to sell bonds for the hospital addition and to

use hospital revenue to pay off the principal and interest on the bonds.

A new state statute passed by the 62nd General Assembly gave the Regents bonding authority.

University bonding attorneys, Chapman & Cutler of Chicago, are requiring court clearance of the new state statute before they

will allow the Regents to sell the bonds.

The action is being taken to assure the bonding attorneys that bonded projects will not be stopped once they are begun.

Without the bonding attorneys' approval, the issue would not be marketable.

The addition's cost would be \$17.5 million, of which \$5.5 million would be federal funds.

Architectural plans call for the addition to be an eight-story structure. It would include an operating room suite, diagnostic radiology section, out-patient clinic and in-patient facility for 400 beds.

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

- WSUI HIGHLIGHTS**
- 10:30 THE BOOKSHELF: Readings from Joseph Conrad's novel, "The Secret Agent," continue.
 - 11:00 AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORY: The Black man's experiences in the New Deal and in World War II are explained by Professor Forrest Wood.
 - 12:45 NEWS BACKGROUND: British press members review the continued conflict between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland, the struggle between Right and Left in India's Congress, the civil war in Nigeria, and a comparison of the plight of Russian intellectuals and that of Czechoslovakians.
 - 1:00 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS: Respighi's Roman Festivals is played by the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Mehta conducting; Stig Westerberg conducts the Martins Lidstams Vocal Ensemble and the Stockholm Radio Orchestra performing Disguised God, written by Lars-Erik Larsson in 1945.
 - 2:00 AFRO-AMERICAN INSTITUTE: Mrs. Dorothy Porter, of Howard University, concludes her discussion of bibliographical aids to research in Black studies.
 - 3:00 MUSICAL: Violinist Louis Kaufman and pianist Artur Balsam play Four Romantic Pieces, Op. 75, by Dvorak; Schumann's Quartet in A Minor, Op. 41, No. 1, is played by the Curtis String Quartet; pianist Anita Doris plays Tchaikovsky's Album for the Young, Op. 39.
 - 5:30 EVENING CONCERT: Rafael Kubelick conducts the Chorus and Symphony Orchestra of Bavarian Radio in a recording of Haydn's Mass in Time of War; An Alpine Symphony, Op. 64, by Richard Strauss, is played by the Orchestra of the Munich State Opera, Franz Konwitschny conducting.
 - 7:00 CASPER CITRON: Barbara Barrie and Robert Ronan, stars in Joseph Papp's production of "Twelfth Night" in Central Park, discuss their recent performances and acting experiences.
 - 7:30 CHAMBER CONCERT: The Amadeus String Quartet plays Mozart's Quartet No. 16 in E-flat, K. 428.
 - 8:00 REVOLT: CONTEMPORARY STYLE: Peter L. Abeles, a planning and development consultant, discusses cities.
 - 10:30 NIGHT CALL: Educator John Holt discusses "Why Schools Fail."

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Information About Draft To Be Given

An information session for young men about the draft will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Civic Center.

The session, to include a question and answer period, will be conducted by John Burdick, assistant professor of philosophy, and Roger Simpson of the Campus Christian Ministry. The Hawkeye Area Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, the eastern branch of the American Friends Service Committee, the Hawkeye Draft Counseling Service and the United Campus Christian Ministry are sponsoring the session.

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The Daily Iowan
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sundays, Mondays, legal holidays and the day after legal holidays. Entered as second class matter 2 the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of the University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.

The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$25 per year; six months, \$15; three months, \$10.

Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Bob Reynolds, A3; Pam Austin, A3; Jerry Patten, A3; Carol Ehrlich, G; John Cain, A2; Fred L. Morrison, College of Law; William C. Murray, Department of English; William P. Albrecht, Department of Economics and William J. Zima, School of Journalism.



The late Senator was a leader in the fight to retain section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act. Fourteen-B was the section of the law that made it a state's prerogative to pass labor right-to-work laws. Above, he confers with Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C.), a floor captain in the Senate debate on the law. — AP Wirephoto

A Senate Leader

Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen



EVERETT M. DIRKSEN



A Picture of Politics

The late Sen. Dirksen ponders last fall a question put to him by reporters during one of his weekly news conferences. The question concerned just how long the Senate was willing to spend in consideration of the nomination of Justice Abe Fortas to Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, to which Dirksen replied, "I think it's fair to say the Senate would not like to be trussed up too long." — AP Wirephoto



On the Campaign Trail

As a leading Republican party man, the late Sen. Dirksen campaigned vigorously in his party's Presidential campaigns.



Left, Dirksen (center) is shown with Sen. Roman Hruska (R-Neb.) and a group of "Goldwater Girls" during a stop at Epley Airfield in Omaha in 1964. At right, as chairman of the Platform Committee at the Republican National Convention in 1968, he offered to throw the platform away if the delegates were quiet. — Both parties complied. — AP Wirephotos

... the stuff of legends ...

WASHINGTON (AP) — Everett McKinley Dirksen was eulogized Monday as a Senate man who became "the stuff of legends," during sessions in which Congress curbed its business and prepared a final tribute to the Illinois senator, dead at 73.

The body of the Senate Republican leader is to lie in state, in a closed casket, from noon Tuesday until noon Wednesday in the rotunda of the Capitol.

President Nixon is to deliver a eulogy at a brief service in the rotunda Tuesday.

Funeral services will be conducted in Washington Wednesday, burial Thursday at Pekin, Ill.

The Senate met for 12 minutes Monday, adjourning as a tribute to Dirksen.

And in a further mark of respect, Congress postponed until Sept. 16 the appearance of the three Apollo 11 astronauts at a joint session. This had been scheduled for Wednesday.

The Senate's brief session was devoted entirely to Dirksen, whose mass of gray hair and deep-voiced oratory had made

him one of the best-known senators.

The House devoted nearly an hour to eulogizing the Senate's minority leader, who died Sunday of a heart arrest five days after lung-cancer surgery.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) placed a yellow marigold with a white ribbon on the empty front-row desk of the Senate Republican leader.

"He loved his marigolds," Mrs. Smith said.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana formally announced the death of Dirksen — although everyone in the room already knew it.

"A great chair across the aisle stands empty," Mansfield said. "The Senate has lost a Senate man . . ."

"His uniqueness is the stuff of legends and he leaves here a permanent imprint and an enduring echo," he said.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the acting Republican leader, called Dirksen a citizen-patriot.

It was learned Monday that Dirksen's death came as a surprise to his doctors.

His chief Army physician, Col. Alan R. Hopeman, had examined him in the early afternoon Sunday and was so satisfied with his patient's condition that he went home.

But at about 2:50 p.m. the first of three severe heart arrests occurred. Hopeman was recalled swiftly; but, despite emergency resuscitation efforts, death came two hours after the first seizure.

There was only muted talk in Senate corridors about a successor to Dirksen as minority leader.

Scott would not say whether he will seek permanent promotion to the job he now holds on an interim basis.

"My responsibility is just to carry on until other arrangements are made," he said.

Scott seems likely to face a conservative challenge for leadership, perhaps from Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado, Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska or Sen. John G. Tower of Texas.

Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, a Republican, will appoint the successor to Dirksen's Senate seat — probably restoring the Senate's party division to 51 Democrats and 43 Republicans, the total at which it stood prior to Dirksen's death.

Illinois voters will choose a senator in 1970 to fill the remainder of Dirksen's term, extending to 1975.

The Rev. Edward L. R. Elson, chaplain of the Senate, will conduct the rotunda memorial service at 11 a.m. CDT Tuesday.

It will consist of the 23rd Psalm, a prayer, remarks by Nixon, and a response by Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., Tennessee Republican, son-in-law of the GOP leader.

The public will be admitted after this ceremony.

At noon Wednesday, the body is to be taken from the rotunda to the National Presbyterian Church for funeral services at 1 p.m.

Dirksen's body will be flown to Peoria, Ill., then taken to nearby Pekin, his home town, for burial in Glendale Memorial Gardens. The Rev. Dr. Elson will conduct graveside services there at 1 p.m. Thursday.

The Senate will not meet Thursday, but Mansfield said it will conduct business Tuesday morning and on Wednesday.

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5 Veterans, 1 Rookie Head Line— Defensive Line Improved

Ed. Note: This is the first in a series of preseason reports on the Iowa football team. The defensive line is the topic of this one.

By KEITH GILLETT
There is little doubt around the Iowa football camp that the defensive line will be better this season than last year. While the offense was stealing the spotlight last year with its record-breaking assault on the Big 10 record book, the improvements in the defensive line toward the end of the season went unnoticed.

The Iowa defense turned the corner last year at Minnesota as the Hawks, trailing 20-14 at halftime, shut the Gophers off in the second half and at one point led 35-20. Iowa went on to win three of its final four Big 10 games.

The reasons for the expected improved showing in the front five is apparent to the coaching staff.

"The reason is simple," says defensive line coach Lynn (Bud) Stiles. "Four of our defensive front five were regulars last season. They have all gotten better with experience."

Regulars returning are ends Dan McDonald and Bill Bevell, and tackles Rich Stepanek and Layne McDowell. Along with the regulars will be sophomore Bill Windauer.

Jim Pederson, a 225-pound senior from Exira is currently ahead of Bevell in one of the defensive end spots. Pederson has come on strong in practice recently and has claimed Bevell's job.

The 220-pound Bevell nailed opponents behind the line of scrimmage seven times last year to lead the Hawkeys in that department.

McDonald and McDowell went

all the way to the top as rookies in 1968. At 219 pounds, McDonald is equipped to play a bruising type of game. The junior from Saginaw, Mich., led Iowa defensive ends in tackles last year with 57 stops.

McDowell, a 232-pound junior from Cedar Rapids and a former high school teammate of Bevell's, totaled 48 tackles in 1968.

In the words of Stiles, "He's always going at full tilt, a real good one; our most consistent performer."

Windauer is the lone rookie to crack the front five. His 241 pounds is going to be difficult for opponents to move around. The Chicago native is stationed at middle guard and "is almost impossible to block one-on-one," according to Stiles.

Depth for the defensive front five appears to be adequate. A prize rookie at middle guard is Jerry Nelson, 224-pounder from Bessemer, Ala. Nelson has been seeing a lot of action in practice recently, replacing Windauer after he suffered a groin muscle pull, and has shown promise, according to Stiles.

Windauer was moving along well in practice Monday and is expected to be back in top shape soon.

One possible switch on defense that is contemplated is a shift of Windauer to tackle just in case a rash of injuries hit at that position. Nelson would then replace Windauer at middle guard.

Mike Edwards, another top reserve at tackle, has been moving along well in drills. Edwards is a 228-pound senior from Waseca, Minn., and is

the only letterman among the reserve defensive linemen.

Others that can be expected to see action would be defensive ends Charles Podolak, 212-pound junior from Atlantic and Ken Herrington, 217-pound sophomore from Ottawa, Ill.

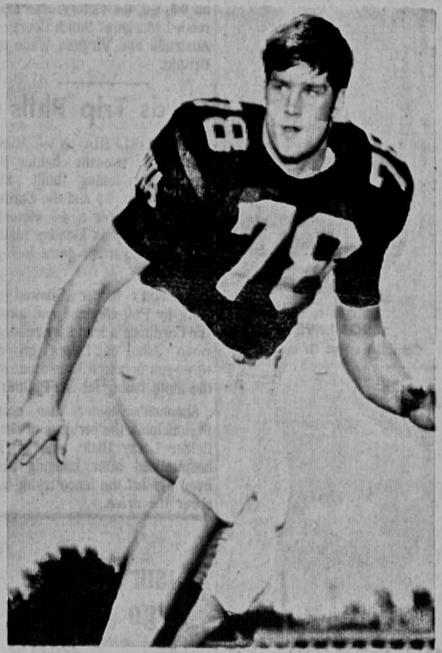
The line showed much improvement in Saturday's scrimmage, said Stiles. "We felt as though our play was satisfactory, although it is not near what is needed for Sept. 20" (Iowa's opener with Oregon State).

The fellows playing are experienced from last year, Stiles added. "But they have im-

proved beyond the experience factor."

One of the areas that Stiles feels needs more polish is the pass rush. The squad spent a good part of drills Monday afternoon working on that specific area.

"We have a lot of little things to work on," said Stiles. "The technicalities vary from player to player. Overall, we are head and shoulders ahead of where we were at this time last fall. Our overall strength has really improved and more of our pass on the quarterback in our press rush will help the defensive secondary."



Solidarity at Defensive Tackle—

Iowa defensive tackle Layne McDowell, 219-pound junior letterman from Cedar Rapids, gives the Hawks both steadiness and strength at that position. Hawkeye Line Coach Bud Stiles said Monday that McDowell is always going at top speed and is "our most consistent performer."

—Sports Information Service

Majors Scoreboard



AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Baltimore | 95 | 45 | .679 | — |
| Detroit | 80 | 60 | .571 | 15 |
| Boston | 75 | 65 | .541 | 19 |
| Washington | 72 | 68 | .514 | 23 |
| New York | 70 | 69 | .504 | 24 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 56 | 85 | .397 | 39 1/2 |

MINNESOTA RESULTS

| |
|--|
| Seattle 2, Chicago 1, 2nd game, N |
| Washington 2, Baltimore, postponed, rain |
| Roston 5, Cleveland 4 |
| Minnesota at California, N |
| Kansas City at Oakland, N |
| New York 3, Detroit 2 |

PROBABLE PITCHERS

| |
|---|
| New York, Peterson (15-15) at Detroit, Kilkenny (4-5), N |
| Boston, Romo (5-10) at Cleveland, McDowell (16-12), N |
| Washington, Carlos (5-3) and Coleman (10-12) at Baltimore, Phoebus (12-8) and Cuelier (20-10), 2, twi-night |
| Minnesota, Chance (5-2) at California, Geisbert (1-0), N |
| Kansas City, Drago (8-11) at Oakland, Hunter (0-3), N |
| Only games scheduled |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Chicago | 84 | 57 | .596 | — |
| New York | 81 | 57 | .587 | 1 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 75 | 61 | .551 | 6 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 74 | 65 | .532 | 9 |
| Philadelphia | 65 | 83 | .439 | 27 1/2 |
| Montreal | 43 | 97 | .307 | 40 1/2 |

MONDAY'S RESULTS

| |
|--|
| New York 3, Chicago 2 |
| Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 3 |
| St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3 |
| Houston 9, San Diego 2 |
| Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 0 |
| Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 4, 2nd game, N |

PROBABLE PITCHERS

| |
|---|
| Chicago, Holtzman (18-9) at New York, Seaver (20-7), N |
| Pittsburgh, Walker (2-4) at Montreal, Banks (3-8), N |
| St. Louis, Briles (14-12) at Philadelphia, Jackson (12-14), N |
| Los Angeles, Runnels (12-10) at Houston, P. Niekro (19-12), N |
| San Francisco, Perry (16-12) at Cincinnati, Merritt (16-6), N |
| San Diego, J. Niekro (8-13) at San Diego, Dierker (18-10), N |

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More Sports
On Page 6

Mets Slice Cubs' Lead to 1 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommie Agee, who whacked a two-run homer earlier, doubled in the sixth inning and scored New York's winning run on Wayne Garrett's single, leading the Mets to a 3-2 victory over Chicago Monday night in a trimmed the Cubs' first-place margin to

1 1/2 games in the National League East. Jerry Koosman, 13-9, pitched a seven-hitter besting Chicago's Bill Hands, 16-13, in a duel that was decided almost entirely by Agee.

The Mets' centerfielder started the scoring with his 16th homer of the season following Bud Harrelson's single in the third. The Cubs tied the score in the sixth, bunting leadoff singles by Don Kessinger, Glenn Beckert and Billy Williams for one run and getting the second on Ron Santo's long sacrifice fly that backed Art Shamsky against the left field wall.

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Skins' Receiver Bobby Mitchell Calls it Quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bobby Mitchell, the top pass catcher in the National Football League's (NFL) active ranks, retired from the Washington Redskins Monday.

Mitchell, his once agile legs now aching at 34, said "this is a sad moment. After 20 years of playing, it is hard to turn loose something you love."

The Redskins said Mitchell will remain with the club in a front office job.

Mitchell had been the top active receiver in the NFL with 521 catches for 7,953 yards — covering more than four and a half miles over the past decade. His 546 points also made him the leading scorer.

Mitchell still will rank No. 2 behind the retired Raymond Berry of the Baltimore Colts on the pass-catching list. And he is also No. 2 behind his former teammate, Jim Brown of Cleveland, in the total yardage department.

With the Redskins blessed with a fleet of swift, young receivers, Mitchell had appeared doomed to a reserve role this year in what he had already planned to be his last season with the Redskins.

"I couldn't stand being on the team and being on the bench," Mitchell said as he announced his retirement at a news conference.

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The

American Basketball Association (ABA) announced Monday they have purchased veterans Wayne Hightower and Bill McGill from the Denver Rockets.

Both stand 6-9 and have played in both the National Basketball Association and the ABA. McGill played his college ball at Utah and Hightower at Kansas.

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle

Pilots were given two weeks from Monday to post a \$660,000 letter of credit and \$150,000 performance bond. The deadline had been noon Monday.

Meanwhile, a club spokesman said the team cannot be evicted from Sicks' Stadium anyway.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The

San Francisco 49ers traded quarterback George Mira to the Philadelphia Eagles for Randy Beisler, a fourth-year lineman and two draft choices, the National Football League club said Monday.

Mira, the 49ers' second-round draft choice in 1964, has played behind John Brodie for virtually his entire pro career and has often said he wanted to be traded.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Willie

Davis, Los Angeles Dodger outfielder who hit .459 in 28 games, was named Monday as the National League's August player-of-the-month.

Davis was named by 48 of the 60 members of the sportswriter and broadcaster panel.

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Laver Claims Grand Slam By Blasting Roche in Open

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Rod Laver, hitting his backhands like a thunderclap, smashed young Tony Roche in a muggy, rain-interrupted battle of Australian left-handers, 7-9, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2, Monday for a U.S. Open victory that established him undeniably as the king of all tennis.

It was the 30th straight match triumph for the 31-year-old contract pro from Queensland, his 13th tournament success of the year and the final leg of the coveted grand slam.

In adding the American to the Australian, French and Wimbledon titles, he duplicated a sweep as a professional which only two men had achieved in the past — Don Budge in 1938 and Laver

himself in 1962, both as amateurs.

The first prize of \$16,000 — the game's richest — boosted Laver's earnings for the year to \$105,030, making him the top tennis money winner of all time.

There was another point of satisfaction in the victory for the frail-looking pro with the shock of copper-colored hair and the left arm that is twice the size of his right.

In seven meetings earlier this year, Roche, at 24, seven years Laver's junior, had beaten the rocket from Rockhampton, a Queensland village, in head-to-head meetings.

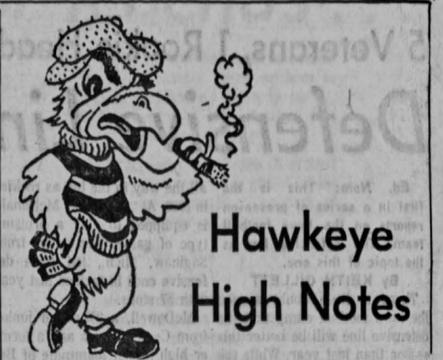
"I have seen them all from Bill Tilden down to today," one gray-haired man in a blue offi-



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Hawkeye High Notes

By **MIKE SLUTSKY**
Sports Editor

As the Iowa Hawkeyes' first contest rapidly approaches, Coach Ray Nagel has begun to take some precautionary measures to insure himself against sabotage through injuries, Nagel announced Monday that three players have been switched to different positions and will operate at both their old and new spots.

The players figuring in the changes are No. 1 defensive rotator Steve Penney, a 208-pound sophomore



RAY NAGEL
Now in 4th Year at Iowa

two-a-day practices today as the Big 10 Skywriters' Tour comes to Iowa City, Nagel is planning on working with the Hawkeyes only once a day from here on out.

The Skywriters' Tour is a group of about 45 sportswriters from mid-West newspapers who visit the ten Big 10 schools and Notre Dame to catch a quick glimpse of each team, speak to the coaches and then make evaluations and predictions. The group will arrive in Iowa City at 10:20 a.m. and will meet with Nagel at a luncheon at the Union in early afternoon. The group is scheduled to leave for Minneapolis at about 3 p.m. so they will not be seeing any of the Hawkeyes' practice sessions.

Nagel put the Hawks through a short scrimmage Monday in the second workout of the day. The scrimmage was designed to give the passing attack work under pressure.

Nagel said that the films of Saturday's scrimmage in the Stadium revealed what he had expected; that the team was hitting hard and hustling a lot but that they were not showing much finesse.

Cards Trip Phils

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Shannon's two-run homer in the sixth inning built St. Louis' lead to 4-0 and the Cardinals held on for a 4-3 victory over Philadelphia Monday night that snapped a two-game losing streak.

Shannon's homer followed a walk by Phil Gagliano and gave the Cardinals a lead they needed when John Briggs hit a three-run homer with two out in the ninth inning for the Phillies.

Shannon's homer also cost Philadelphia the services of outfielder Larry Hise, who was hospitalized after banging his head against the fence trying to spear the drive.

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from Geneseo, Ill., second string tight end Roy Bash, a 200-pound junior from Belton, Mo., and reserve sophomore tailback Rich Solomon from New Orleans.

"The basic idea of the switch is to give us more versatility with our personnel," Nagel said. "We would like these men to adjust to the new spots so by the time the Big 10 season starts, they can play both positions."

Penney will be performing at fullback with Bash moving into Penney's position at rotator. Solomon, a running back as a high school and freshman standout, was converted last week into a defensive halfback and has become the Hawks' No. 2 right defensive halfback behind senior Pat Dunnigan.

Nagel also said Monday that Paul Laaveg, a 239-pound senior from Belmond, has moved ahead of senior Melvin Morris, a 250-pounder from Lake Charles, La., in the battle for the No. 1 offensive power tackle position. Morris reported to fall practice overweight and has had trouble working himself into condition.

The Hawkeyes conclude

"We still need a lot of polish-work," said Nagel. "We have to iron out a lot of the kinks."

Questioned about the three personnel switches he announced earlier in the day, Nagel said that he just wants to make certain that the Hawks are solid, explaining that this was really the squad's last week to experiment.

Nagel is looking for security through flexibility, what with the Hawks' squad at the low number of 65. Another serious injury, such as the one that claimed star fullback Tim Sullivan, could be crippling and Nagel is trying to prepare ahead — just in case.

In other experiments currently being watched, Bill Windauer, the highly regarded sophomore defensive middle guard, is going to get a look at the defensive tackle position. Another sophomore, 225-pound Jerry Nelson from Bessemer, Ala., with whom Nagel has been very pleased, is being prepared to back up Windauer at middle guard besides seeing action at defensive end.

46-Year-Old Wilhelm Acquired by Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Veteran relief pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm has been acquired on waivers by the Atlanta Braves from the California Angels as Atlanta primes for its final push for the National League pennant.

Wilhelm, 46, holds the record for the number of major league games pitched at 981. He has been in the majors since 1952, and formerly worked for the New York Giants, the St. Louis Cardinals, Cleveland, Baltimore, Chicago and lately for California.



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