

3 Soldiers, Freed by VC, In Hospital

SAIGON (AP) — Three American war prisoners freed by the Viet Cong walked into a South Vietnamese militia outpost Wednesday.

All three are in "good condition" at the big U.S. Army hospital at Long Binh outside Saigon, the U.S. Command said. They will probably be heading back to the United States "in a couple of days," the command added.

The three walked to a post about four miles west of Tam Ky in the northern first corps. The Viet Cong radio had announced Oct. 29 that the captives were freed. It sometimes takes days or weeks for released prisoners to make their way to allied posts.

The three were identified by the Viet Cong as Spec. 4 Willy Watkins, Pfc. James A. Strickland and Pfc. Coy R. Tinsley.

Tinsley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tinsley, in Cleveland, Tenn., reported receiving word from the U.S. government that he had been freed and was in a hospital in South Vietnam.

They said he was reported in good condition, "except for some trouble with his feet."

"I just think it's the most wonderful thing I ever heard," said Watkins' mother, Mrs. Inez Watkins of Sumner.

She said the Army wired that her son's condition is fair and that he is receiving medical care.

"I don't know when he will be coming home, but they tell me they will let me know soon," Mrs. Watkins said.

Relatives of Tinsley and Strickland said the Army told them their sons might telephone them from a hospital in South Vietnam later Wednesday.

Strickland and Watkins had been missing since January of 1968. Tinsley was captured last March.

Strickland's father, John Henry Strickland of Rt. 4, Dunn, N.C., said he was told his son was suffering from foot ulcers and malnutrition, but he believed the soldier was in generally good health.

Indian Summer

Clear and warmer today, tonight and Friday. Highs today in upper 60s. Lows tonight in low 40s. General warming trend expected through next week.

Code Violators Will Have to Work—Judic Tries New Penalty

The men's residence hall judicial boards have set up a work program for men convicted of violating the Code of Student Life.

The program was set up in conjunction with the University Hospital Schools.

The program has been set up for men convicted of minor infractions against Code sections dealing with dormitory regulations, according to Jerrold Beger, L3, Waukegan, Ill., the boards' advisor.

"The purpose of this sanction is not to be punitive but to create an opportunity for the student to reflect on his behavior in an atmosphere of people less fortunate than himself," Beger said.

Before the work program was set up, the boards were limited to giving written or oral warnings, placing a student on residence hall probation, sending a letter to the student's parents as sanctions for a first offense or all three.



He Was Tricked When He Treated

Jack Thomas, 52, of Philadelphia, leaves a jail Wednesday after he was freed when six eight-year-old girls said they lied in charging him with giving them Halloween "trick or treat" apples in which razor blades had been concealed. The girls said they decided to make up the story when Thomas gave them an apple with a soft spot in it. Police have arrested the girls.

— AP Wirephoto

Beger said the majority of board members had indicated they thought these penalties were not effective in controlling the offender's behavior.

According to Beger, men placed on the work program will do several hours of manual labor at such institutions as the University Hospital's Pine School or the Crippled Children's Hospital.

The members of the men's judicial boards are also resubmitting to the Board of Regents a proposal to have a fining power.

Last summer similar proposals were submitted to the Regents by the judicial boards of the universities of Iowa and Northern Iowa (UNI). The Regents said at that time that certain questions, such as a possible delay in a student's graduation because of an inability to

pay a judicial board fine, had to be answered before approval. The Regents then tabled the motion.

Currently, a student's diploma can be withheld if he has not paid all of his fines on his University bill. Several Regents said they thought it would be unfair for a student not to receive his diploma because he was levied a fine for a minor dormitory infraction.

UNI's proposal was accepted by the Regents. The difference between the two universities' proposals was that UNI included a schedule of fines for various offenses, while the UI proposal left fine amounts in each case up to the judicial board members.

Several changes were made in the new proposal, including: giving the board the power to recommend, but not levy, fines of \$1 to \$25; having the Office of Student Affairs approve a fine before it is placed on a student's University bill; not levying the fine before the student has exhausted all means of appeal; and giving the student the option of participating in the work program instead of paying his fine.

Senate Hearings on War To Be Closed to Public

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee dropped plans Wednesday for public hearings on the Vietnam war while it seeks additional word on President Nixon's policy to cut out back U.S. involvement.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird will be asked to testify during the week of Nov. 17 in closed session instead of in public as originally planned.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) the committee chairman, said they will be asked about questions Nixon himself raised in his Monday night address to the nation as well as other aspects of the Vietnam

situation. Fulbright said he hopes they will talk frankly.

He was asked if the committee wants further information about just what the President has in mind before deciding whether to schedule a new round of public hearings on the war.

"I think it could be put that way," Fulbright said, adding he hopes the committee can go "much deeper into the rationale of the President's speech."

"The committee didn't want to do anything that could be interpreted as antagonistic or as contributing to any undue inflammation of the public mind," he said. "These are very difficult times."

Former Host of 'Night Call' Radio Show, Shields to Discuss Priorities Tonight

Del Shields, New York radio personality and Executive Secretary of the National Association of Television and Radio Announcers — an organization in which 500 of 700 members are black — will speak at 8 tonight on the topic: "Critique of American Priorities" in the Union New Ballroom.

Shields' speech is the third in a series of programs discussing American priorities sponsored here by the University Campus Ministry, the School of Religion and the College of Law.

Shields' most recent radio series has been "Night-Call," America's first and only nationwide call-in radio show. "Night-Call" was heard five nights a

week on WSUI during its year and a half run. The show ended this fall when funding problems developed among the show's sponsors, including the United Methodist Church, the National Council of Churches, and the National Catholic Office for Radio and Television.

Tickets are required for the lecture and are available at the Union Box Office.

A coffee hour with Shields in the lobby outside the ballroom will follow the lecture.

Shields was in Iowa City this summer for a weeklong seminar discussing radio production and the problems it poses for the black radio announcer and black community.

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Thursday, November 6, 1969

Probe Unfair to Regents, Faculty Senate Head Says

A provision of the Baxter report on higher education in Iowa would be "a loaded gun pointed squarely at the Board of Regents," Stow Persons, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said Wednesday.

A statement concerning the Baxter report was sent by Persons to the Legislative Interim Budget and Financial Control Committee earlier this week and was released to the press Wednesday.

This Committee commissioned the Baxter and McDonald consultant firm in Berkeley, Calif., to make the report and asked University Pres. Willard Boyd, Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes and Persons to comment on it.

Persons, Boyd and Dantes received

copies of the Baxter report from the Committee late last week.

In his statement, Persons noted that one provision that he considered "the heart of the Baxter report" would establish an office to take over many responsibilities now assigned to the Board of Regents.

Those statements, Persons said, include collection of information on educational costs at the three state universities and the evaluation of such information as it relates to appropriations for the universities.

According to Persons, the Baxter report claimed the Board of Regents had not been supplying state legislators with as much information as was needed

to determine appropriations for the universities.

The report concluded, according to Persons, that the Legislature should have an independent information office to supply data on the needs of the universities.

Presently, the Board of Regents submits a biennial report to the Legislature making various budget proposals and requests.

If such a special office were established, Persons said, it would significantly alter the balance between current legislative functions and executive functions of the State Board of Regents.

Persons also said in his statement that he thought no university could function successfully under close legislative control and management.

The Baxter report estimated the cost to the Legislature of staffing an expenditures office at \$300,000.

Persons said he thought this expense was unnecessary.

He suggested that the Board of Regents could add personnel to their staff to increase their information and investigations functions.

Persons also said he thought the Board of Regents is properly charged with governance of the state universities, and, subject to appropriate legislative oversight, should be entrusted with full responsibility for their operations.

University Pres. Boyd has not yet released his comments on the report to the press. Student Body Pres. Dantes was not available Wednesday for comments concerning the report.

Gannon Says UI Probe Turning into Witch-hunt

AMES (AP) — Iowa House Minority Leader William Gannon of Mingo Wednesday criticized the Budget and Financial Control Committee's study of Iowa universities, calling it a "wastefully expensive witch-hunt."

In a speech before students and faculty at Iowa State University, Gannon said a "radical right-wing element" on the committee has perverted the original purpose of the study.

Gannon emphasized that he was originally in favor of the study of universities' operations to determine if savings could be made.

He said he changed his mind, however, after realizing that any savings would be at the expense of the state.

He said the state has already paid \$5,000 in consulting fees and several thousand more in committee expenses. If the proposal is approved, he said, it

will cost the state an additional \$150,000.

He added that all three state universities already have full time information bureaus which could give whatever data the committee needs.

"That's bad enough," Gannon continued, "but what disturbs me more is that the committee gives every indication of wanting to destroy academic freedom in addition to controlling the purse strings."

He was referring to the issue of social adaptability and to one committee member's desire to oust radicals.

Gannon said that legislation denying tenure to faculty members will be introduced and called that move the "opening shot in this campaign of character assassination."

To deny tenure to faculty would be a "calamity" Gannon said, which would result in loss of accreditation, resigning of professors and worthless degrees.

300 Picketers, Policemen Clash During MIT Protests

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Three hundred antiwar pickets were driven away from a Massachusetts Institute of Technology research laboratory Wednesday by an almost equal number of police.

The demonstrators, in their second day of protesting alleged war-related research at MIT, were pushed back by tightly drawn platoons of officers holding riot batons. Sporadic clashes broke out.

The demonstrators gathered before Instrumentation Laboratory No. 5, where 175 researchers work on the guidance system for the Poseidon missile. MIT has 4,000 students.

MIT said it knew of seven persons who were injured.

Police said one former MIT student was arrested, but several other persons taken briefly into custody were not booked.

Police allowed the demonstrators, led by the November Action Coalition, to retreat slowly down the open end of the narrow street fronting on the one-story, ramshackle laboratory.

Cambridge City Solicitor Philip Cronin and a police lieutenant were knocked down in scuffles, and three newsmen said they were knocked down or struck by police clubs. None of the five reported injury. A steady rain made footing slippery.

It was Cronin, after seeing several laboratory employes thrown aside and prevented from entering the laboratory, who conferred with Mayor Walter F. Sullivan and then called police from their marshalling points.

MIT said that the university-owned laboratory is on a public way two blocks from the main campus and that the decision to call police was made by civil authorities, not by the school.



Clash at MIT

Riot police from Cambridge and surrounding communities break up demonstrations Wednesday near the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Instrumentation Laboratory. About 300 persons were involved in the demonstrations, held to protest war and war-related research. Several persons had minor injuries and several were taken into police custody. One was arrested. Police were called in by city officials.

— AP Wirephoto

Seale Sentenced To 4 Years in Jail For Trial Contempt

CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby G. Seale, national chairman of the Black Panther Party, was held in contempt of U.S. District Court Wednesday and sentenced to four years in prison by Judge Julius J. Hoffman.

Hoffman sentenced Seale to three months in prison for each of 16 incidents of contempt in the trial of the Panther leader and seven other men on conspiracy charges growing out of riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

At the same time, the judge declared a mistrial for Seale, separating him from the other defendants. He set April 23 for a new trial of Seale on the charges.

Seale is being held in the Cook County Jail on a fugitive warrant from New Haven, Conn., where he is charged with the murder of another member of the Black Panther Party.

Hoffman's ruling appeared to resolve the impasse growing out of Seale's repeated interruptions of the trial with the demands that he be allowed to defend himself. The judge ordered Oct. 29 that Seale be bound and gagged in an effort to stifle the disruptions.

He relented, without explanation, Monday, and Seale continued to voice his demands to cross-examine witnesses.

The dispute reached the breaking point earlier Wednesday when defense lawyers William M. Kunstler and Leonard I. Weinglass refused to cross-examine a California sheriff's deputy who testified about Seale. They said they did not represent Seale.

Seale went to the lectern and began questioning the witness: "Did you ever kill a Black Panther member? Why did you follow me to the airport? Have you ever taken part in raids at Black Panther headquarters?"

Hoffman, 74, excused the jury and recessed the session 90 minutes early and spent more than three hours preparing his contempt citation.

Seale, 33, contended that he has the right to defend himself since his chosen lawyer, Charles R. Gerry, of San Francisco, was unable to participate in the trial because of an illness.

Kunstler signed a general appearance for Seale in order to confer with him immediately prior to the start of the trial Sept. 24.

But Seale contended he had never wanted Kunstler and had fired him as his lawyer. Kunstler and Judge Hoffman have argued many times in court about Seale's representation, but the judge has ruled that Kunstler is Seale's lawyer of record.

Other defendants are David T. Dellinger, 54; Rennard C. Davis, 29; Thomas E. Hayden, 29; Lee Weiner, 30; John R. Froines, 29; Jerry Rubin, 30, and Abbie Hoffman, 32.

Advertisement for 'The Lake View Inn' featuring a cartoon character and the text 'RESERVATION?' and 'The Lake View Inn'.

Senate Defeats Bill Asking ROTC Ban

By BILL MERTENS
For the second consecutive week, the Student Senate Tuesday night defeated conflicting bills asking that the University Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program either be abolished or stripped of credit for its courses.

The bills are conflicting because one calls for removing the program from the University and the other urges the retention of the program on campus, but calls for all ROTC courses to be non-credit. The second bill also asks that the ROTC program pay rent to the University for use of facilities.

The bills asked Student Senate to go on record as favoring the action designated in the bills. Senate does not have the power to bring about such action. Debate over the bills showed that the Senate was split. Each faction supported its own bill and voted against the other one. Both bills were defeated because a two-thirds majority of the senators present is required for passage.

Marc Baer, G, St. Paul, one of four who submitted the bill calling for removal of the program, contended, "The University cannot remain neutral, as it preaches it, with ROTC on campus."

"This bill represents us standing up and saying 'no' to the war," Baer said. Other co-signers of the bill were Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes; Sen. Bert Marian, G, North Liberty, and Sen. John

Clemons, A4, Elmwood Park, Ill. The bill was defeated by a 19 to 16 vote. Supporters of the second bill, submitted by Pat Greenwood, M2, Des Moines, contended that the University was a microcosm of society and should not be treated as a special place.

Since both the University and militarism are part of the real world, they should not try to make the campus a "sacred hearth" by excluding ROTC, Greenwood said.

Mark Stodola, A3, Cedar Rapids, likened ROTC to other minority groups on campus and argued that Senate could not support the removal of only one group.

The bill was defeated by a 24 to 11 vote. In other action, the Senate: Decided to re-open interviews for persons seeking positions on the Senate traffic court committee. A mix-up on the validity of the appointments of the present committee members precipitated the decision to form an entirely new committee.

The members said they were appointed last year by former Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton, but no verification of the appointments could be found in Senate files. Therefore, Senate decided to appoint an entirely new committee.

Dantes said the interviews would be Sunday and the new committee would be chosen by early next week. He said that anyone who had appealed a

traffic ticket and was not satisfied with the decision should appeal again after the new members have been chosen.

Authorized Marian to remain in Washington, D.C., where he has been for the last month, trying to coordinate a life insurance policy for students. The Executive Systems Company handles all types of insurance policies for companies throughout the country.

Marian will return to the University in two weeks with a report outlining what the company feels are the 20 best policies.

If Senate approves the report and accepts the plan, it will mail copies of the reports to University students. For each policy sold to a University student, Senate would receive a commission and Executive Systems would receive two per cent of the cost.

Medical Program Undergoing Audit

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's Medicaid program is undergoing a routine audit, the Department of Social Services announced Wednesday.

The three member audit team is from the Kansas City regional office of the U.S. General Accounting Office.

The team will spend about three months reviewing the activities of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield, the fiscal agent assisting the Iowa Department of Social Services in administering the Medicaid program.



Black Student Alliance leader Chuck Campbell, center, tells reporters that his organization plans to continue its battle with the Western Athletic Conference unless the Conference agrees to reinstate 14 black athletes dismissed from the Wyoming football team. Black demonstrators entered a Conference meeting and demanded answers to questions about racial discrimination. — AP Wirephoto

Nixon Says GOP Victories Show Faith in Viet Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and Republican National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton contended Wednesday that GOP triumphs in New Jersey and Virginia governor elections represent solid popular support for the administration's policies, particularly regarding Vietnam.

Democratic National Chairman Fred R. Harris said he was most pleased with his party's victories in mayoral contests and in a special New Jersey House race. He contended the governors' elections turned largely on state issues but conceded Nixon's election eve speech on Vietnam "probably had some impact."

"For the short run," Harris told reporters, "presidents can always get some support from the people on the war and peace issue."

Nixon, obviously jubilant, said victories by William T. Cahill, in New Jersey, and Linwood Holton, in Virginia, giving the Republicans 32 of the nation's 50 state houses, plus what he

called a favorable public response to his speech, would help quiet war critics on Capitol Hill.

Nixon, who campaigned for both Cahill and Holton, said their Democratic rivals tried to make his administration an issue and that in New Jersey Democratic nominee Robert B. Meyner made Vietnam "an up-and-down issue."

Sen. Charles E. Goodell (R-N.Y.) noted that Mayor John V. Lindsay was re-elected in New York City on a platform stressing opposition to Nixon's war policies, but said "I don't think Vietnam was the chief issue" in any of the elections. Goodell told a news conference that although Nixon could

take a great deal of pride in victories by Holton and Cahill, "I don't think that nationally this is either an endorsement or a repudiation of the President's policies."

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Football Protesters

Black Student Alliance leader Chuck Campbell, center, tells reporters that his organization plans to continue its battle with the Western Athletic Conference unless the Conference agrees to reinstate 14 black athletes dismissed from the Wyoming football team. Black demonstrators entered a Conference meeting and demanded answers to questions about racial discrimination. — AP Wirephoto

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Egyptian Source Says U.S. Has Plan for Mideast Peace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Egypt and Israel battled across the Suez Canal Wednesday and Cairo's semi-official newspaper said the United States has come forth with a new Middle East peace formula.

The renewed fighting was touched off when Egyptian army commandos slipped across the waterway and carried out what Cairo described as their "most daring" raid against Israeli occupation forces.

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Earle F. Eldridge

Druggists Say Profit From Aid Plan Low

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa state Department of Social Services pharmacists told a legislative study subcommittee Wednesday there is too much red tape and too little profit for them in the Iowa Medicaid program.

The subcommittee, which is looking into the spiraling cost of the Medicaid program, received statements from the Iowa Pharmaceutical Association and from three individual pharmacists.

Robert Gibbs of Des Moines, executive secretary of the Pharmaceutical Association, told the group that fees allowed pharmacists for filling prescriptions for the needy are unrealistic and should be raised.

He added that although improvement has been made since the program started two years ago, druggists over the state still are complaining about long delays by Blue Cross-Blue Shield in paying some claims.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield is the "carrier" that handles the details of making payments under the Medicaid program for the

state Department of Social Services.

The complaints about Medicaid were echoed by William Monroe, a Burlington druggist. He commended Blue Cross-Blue Shield for "meritorious" efforts in trying to improve the payment system, but said he knows of one instance in which a payment of \$2,000 was delayed for some months and another instance when "we received payment for services that we did not provide."

All the druggists complained that the form pharmacists are required to fill out to claim payments from the state under the Medicaid program is unnecessarily detailed.

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Pont Says the 9 Dismissed Themselves

Indiana Loses 9 Blacks

By MIKE SLUTSKY
Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana University lost the services of nine — and possibly 10 — of the 14 black athletes on the Hoosier football squad when they failed to show up at a meeting called by Coach Johnny Pont Wednesday afternoon.

The 14 blacks on the squad failed to attend regular practices Monday and Tuesday without informing Pont or the assistant coaches. Pont held a team meeting Wednesday afternoon and then told the blacks that if they wanted to play anymore football for Indiana, they had better come

to him individually Wednesday after the team meeting.

Five of the 14 came to see Pont, expressing that they still wanted to play football. Included in the five were two first team players. They are tight end John Andrews and defensive tackle Bob Jones. Both were reinstated to their starting positions without any questions asked.

Of the nine which did NOT come to see Pont, two were first-string players. The two are junior defensive back Larry Highbaugh and senior linebacker Mike Adams. Highbaugh, besides his starting berth on the football squad, is also a Big 10 champion in three track events.

In a phone interview with Indiana Sports Information Director Tom Miller, Miller told the situation as it developed at Bloomington. Miller said that, because the nine failed to come see Pont at all, they automatically dismissed themselves from the Indiana football team.

Besides Andrews and Jones, the other two blacks which are back on the team are defensive halfback Steve Porter and defensive tackle Tim Robertson.

Defensive tackle Charlie Murphy went to see Pont but is still pondering whether he wants to come back on the squad. Since he did come to see Pont, he still has the opportunity to get back on the squad later.

Besides Highbaugh and Adams, those who did not come to see Pont and are now off the team include No. 2 defensive end Clarence Price (a senior), No. 2 linebacker Don Silas (a junior), defensive halfback Ben Norman (a senior), No. 2 fullback Greg Harvey (a sophomore), No. 2 guard Gordon May (a sophomore), No. 3 halfback Bob Pernel (a junior) and No. 4 halfback Greg Thaxton (a senior).

Pont said in his statement to the press that there was no chance that any of the nine blacks who are now off the team will EVER play football again for Indiana.

Pont said earlier Wednesday, "If they want to play football at Indiana, all they have to do is come and see me individually."

The turn of events at Indiana came as a total surprise to

Pont and his coaching staff. Pont holds special meetings with the black members of the team and, at the last meeting three weeks ago, Pont said there was no indication of any trouble brewing.

As of yet, there was no released statement by the blacks as to why they failed to see Pont or come to practice. Pont said that they made no demands, gave no grievances or made any threats. He said that he had no idea why the whole thing happened.

Pont said that he was not worried about the effect this would have on the team (the Hoosiers are 3-1 in the Big 10 and a contender for the Rose Bowl). Pont felt that the team would rise to the occasion but that it would definitely hurt the depth of the squad.

Indiana is Iowa's opponent Saturday in Bloomington.

Pont said that he was more concerned about the effects this would have upon the nine young men who were giving up football at Indiana. Pont added that he hoped the players that did quit knew exactly what they were giving up.



JOHNNY PONT
"They Dismissed Themselves"

Saints' Bill Kilmer NFL Player of Week

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
Bill Kilmer, once the trigger man in San Francisco's old shotgun offense, shot down the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday with six touchdown passes for the New Orleans Saints.

Although Charley Johnson, the Cardinals' passer, also hit the bullseye six times, the Associated Press nominated Kilmer the Offensive Player of the Week in the National Football League for leading the Saints to their first victory.

"The receivers were getting open and I had great protection," Kilmer said. "They had a couple of rookies in their secondary that I figured might make mistakes. I guess that's about what happened."

Tom Fears, coach of the Saints, said, "Bill can hit his receivers if he's got time to throw."

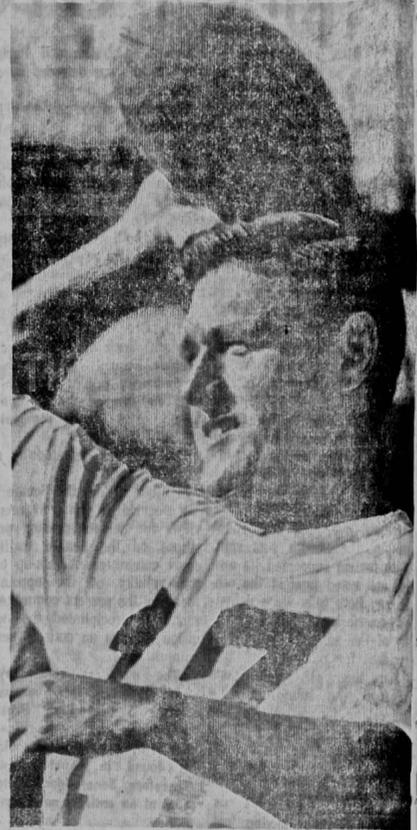
The Saints didn't let the Cardinals get to Kilmer once all day. St. Louis has been among the leaders in the game of dump the quarterback.

The Saints changed their passing attack, moving Dave Parks from wide receiver to tight end and playing Al Dodd at Parks' post. Dodd, Parks and Dan Abramowicz, the other receiver, caught 17 passes.

The result of the passing of Kilmer and Johnson was a wild 51-42 victory for New Orleans. The 12 touchdown passes set an NFL record.

Kilmer will take his newly-found, high-powered attack to Dallas next Sunday to face the Cowboys, who were defeated for the first time last Sunday by Cleveland.

St. Louis will attempt to find some defense at home when they take on the New York Giants.



Kilmer Keeping Loose—

New Orleans Saints' quarterback Bill Kilmer prepares to turn loose a pass during a practice session Wednesday. Kilmer, who tossed six touchdown passes last Sunday against St. Louis, has been named the National Football League's Offensive Player of the Week by the Associated Press.



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N.L. Attendance Hits Record High

CINCINNATI (AP) — National League baseball attendance reached an all-time high of 15,094,946 this year, but the fact there were two expansion clubs in the loop didn't account for all of the 3,309,588 increase over 1968.

The 10 previous established clubs had an increase of 1,584,010 over 1968.

Seven members of the league went over the million mark with the world champion New York

Mets leading with 2,175,373 — a 393,716 increase over the previous year. Cincinnati missed being the eighth team with a million attendance by only 12,009.

The Chicago Cubs showed the biggest increase, going up 631,584 for a total of 1,674,993.

But there were some teams that fell below expectations. Expansion San Diego drew only 512,970 for its first year in the league. Offsetting that, however, was the surprising 1,212,608 attendance at Montreal, the other expansion city.

St. Louis, the defending league champion, dropped 328,384 to 1,682,783, but the Cardinals never were in serious contention for the 1969 championship.

San Francisco showed only a 36,383 increase to 873,603 and the Giants were in the thick of the Western Division pennant scrap until the closing days.

Philadelphia joined St. Louis as the only other team to show a decline in attendance. The Phils dropped 145,132 to 519,414 — second lowest in the league.

League officials credited the attendance increases to interest generated by the first year of divisional play and the tight races, particularly in the Western Division. The Eastern Division contest also broke open only in the closing few weeks.

The battle for first place in the East between Chicago and New York had those fans in a frenzy most of the season. When the Cubs faltered, though, the fans disappeared.

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— Cedar Rapids

Iowa Basketball Team, Fans Eager to Begin New Season

By JOHN RICHARDS
Although the basketball season is still a month away, the

Iowa roundballers are hard at work, and are creating a feeling of eagerness about the upcoming season.

This eagerness is noticeable not only in the players and coaches, but also in the fans.

The fan interest can be seen from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Field House at which time the basketball team holds its practice sessions. The crowds aren't devastating, but there are always 40 to 50 people present to watch Coach Ralph Miller put his boys through various drills and a game-type scrimmage each afternoon.

What is it that draws these basketball fans to a practice session in which there is very little action until the scrimmage begins? After all, the season doesn't begin for another month. (Iowa's first varsity game is at Southern Illinois, Dec. 6.)

There are probably various reasons among those who sit in the bleachers or lean on the net that surrounds the varsity court. Maybe they don't have anything else to do, they just like to watch practice. Or maybe they just came to see one of the best coaches in collegiate basketball at work, Miller.

But probably the most prevalent reason is that they want to forget what happened to Iowa's basketball team last year and start — with a new hope — this year. And so do the players and coaches.

This year's practices ARE a pleasure to watch. The players are enthusiastic and the coaches are working them into condition. Defense is being stressed and it is much improved from last year's offensive-minded team.

"The staff is reasonably satisfied with the practices thus far," said Miller. "The attitude has been real good."

"This is basically the same team that we had last year," added Miller. "And I think the boys want to make up for last year. It's a matter of athletic pride."

According to Miller, the next four weeks will be spent mostly in perfecting the defense.

"By the end of this week or the first of next week, we should have most of our offensive patterns put in," said Miller. "We will then begin to scrimmage daily with the emphasis being on the defensive skills. The best way to apply the fundamentals are in game-type conditions."

The fans seem to have noticed that the players and coaches are pushing themselves this year. These fans aren't all students. Some are instructors, some are Hawkeyes in other sports, and some are just fans. Regardless, they may have noticed an air of pride and potential on the Iowa basketball court.

Miller said, "A lot of our success will depend upon the leadership of our seniors. Most of them played on our championship team two years ago and on our eighth place team of last year. Their pride is a big factor in this year."

Cards Trade Washburn For Cincinnati's Culver
ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis traded pitcher Ray Washburn to the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday for pitcher George Culver. Each is a right-hander and each has a no-hit game to his credit.

Washburn, who will be 32 in May, was used as a starter and as a reliever during 1969. He won three and lost eight and had a 3.07 earned run average in 132 innings.



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- DEC. 9 — COMMUNICATIONS WITHIN ORGANIZATIONS** 7-10 p.m. — Yale Room, IMU
- DEC. 14 — TOOLS and TECHNIQUES OF PROCESS OBSERVATION** 1-4 p.m. — Lucas-Dodge, IMU

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IMs Ar

This picture University Phi Delta player's game me to move in fraternity.

Col Top

BALTIMORE Hawkins quita Football mer, saying makes the 1 for everybod

Contacted Atlanta and possibility for 1,000 ya Hawkins sh Matte gains

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By THE AS Waterloo point machi No. 1 spot T Top Ten with votes and 25 Led by dy Jerry Moses over anothe week. Fina East 64, Wa Second p Dowling has The Maroon with a 9-0 r Moines Roo day night. Dowling place votes points. Despite ar Cedar Rapi in a strong place vote a person victim Friday night Behind the da placed p-nts, Indi p-nts, and with 89 poin "The Top vied last w Dec rah 4 to seventh l win over season mar

lmer
Week



Sig Eps, Phi Delta Phi Win Easily, Meet Tonight in All-U Grid Finale

By JAY EWOLDT
Steve McAreavy passed for five touchdowns and ran for one more as Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity smothered Rienow I, Floor 11, 44-13, and advanced to this afternoon's championship game of the All-University Intramural Flag Football Tournament.
Phi Delta Phi professional fraternity was not to be outdone in the scoring battle as "Gizz" Brown uncorked five aerial scores and ran for two more as the Phi Deltis won their berth in today's finale with a 53-13 slaughter of Kuever House of Hillcrest.
The Sig Eps and Phi Delta Phi clash for the championship today at 4 p.m. on North Finkbine Intramural Field.
Rienow I, Floor 11 broke the scoring ice as quarterback

Bruce Buhr lofted a 55-yard touchdown pass to Ron Spevak. The Sig Eps quickly countered as quarterback McAreavy hit Jim Ortnr in the end zone with a 25-yard pass.
Floor 11 regained the lead on a one-yard lob from Buhr to Spevak. Buhr teamed with Gary Kinz on the extra point, giving Floor 11 its last advantage, 13-6.
The Sig Eps quickly tallied when Bill Runyan recovered a fumble on the one-yard line and dashed into the endzone untouched. McAreavy fired a bullet to Runyan for the PAT to knot the score, 13-13.
From here on it was all Sig Eps as McAreavy moved the social fraternity downfield for five more touchdowns while the Sig Eps held the Rienow I men scoreless.

The Sig Eps' winning play came on a 38-yard pass from McAreavy to Gary Keoppel. The PAT failed, but the social frat raised the score to the 44-13 outcome with four straight touchdowns.
McAreavy found Keoppel with a 21-yard touchdown pass and the Sig Eps added the extra point with a McAreavy to Joe Spritzer combination.
McAreavy rounded out the Sig Eps scoring with touchdown passes of 18 and 38-yards to center Lonny Stalets and a 28-yard TD sprint.
Phi Delta Phi had even less trouble handling the Kuever gridders. Kuever scored first on a 35-yard pass from quarterback Dave Joslin to Lenny Murphy. Murphy ran for the PAT to give the Hillcrest men a 7-0 edge. The Phi

Deltis countered with four straight tallies before Kuever set foot in the end-zone again.
In the end it was the passing of quarterback "Gizz" Brown that proved the difference. Brown passed 20-yards to Dale Johnson for the Phi Deltis first touchdown and Brown tied the score at 7-7 with a PAT pitch to Ken Butters.
The Phi Deltis quickly struck two more times via the air route as Brown teamed with Tom Staack and Stu Edwards for touchdowns of 15 and 7-yards. Brown swept right tackle for the extra point to give the Phi Deltis a 20-6 advantage.
Brown built the Delt lead to 27-6 on a 13-yard run and an extra point pass to Johnson, but Kuever came back with a 15-yard scamper by Murphy to keep within range, 27-13.

Phi Delta Phi wasted little time in putting the game out of reach, however, as they reeled off four straight touchdowns.
Brown hit Edwards and Butters with tosses of 10 and 13-yards for his fourth and fifth aerial scores of the day.
The Phi Deltis poured it on in the final minutes as Tom Staack burst three-yards and Brown dashed five-yards for two more touchdowns. Brown ran for the extra point to round out the Phi Delt scoring.
PROPOSED FIGHT—
MIAMI — Jimmy Ellis and Joe Frazier have been guaranteed \$250,000 cash to meet in Miami Beach early next year and settle professional boxing's muddled heavyweight championship.

IMs Are Taken Quite Seriously—

This picture was taken in the heat of action between All-University Flag football semi-finalist Kuever of Hillcrest and Phi Delta Phi professional fraternity. The look on the Kuever player's face (the one in pursuit), shows exactly what the game means to the teams. Phi Delta Phi defeated Kuever to move into today's finals against Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.
— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

Colt Garbage Man Tops NFL Scoring

BALTIMORE — Alex Hawkins quit playing in the National Football League last summer, saying "when Tom Matte makes the Pro Bowl, it's time for everybody to retire."
Contacted by telephone in Atlanta and asked about the possibility of Matte rushing for 1,000 yards this season, Hawkins shuttered. "If Tom Matte gains a thousand yards



TOM MATTE
NFL's Scoring Leader

rushing, I will jump off the top of the Regency Hotel — without a parachute."
That was one of many friendly jibes directed at Matte by teammates on the Baltimore Colts when the weekly NFL statistics showed him the leading scorer with 11 touchdowns and second in rushing with 473 yards in seven games.
"Matte leading the league in scoring is like me leading the National Basketball Association

E. Waterloo Keeps Going

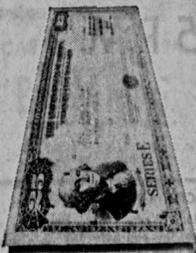
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Waterloo East, the state's top point machine, hung on to its No. 1 spot this week in the AP Top Ten with 21 of 26 first place votes and 255 points.
Led by dynamo running back Jerry Moses, Waterloo stepped over another opponent last week. Final score: Waterloo East 64, Waterloo Columbus 14.
Second place Des Moines Dowling hasn't exactly folded. The Maroon, rolling right along with a 9-0 record, "edged" Des Moines Roosevelt, 40-0, Saturday night.
Dowling received two first place votes and amassed 224 points.
Despite an early season loss, Cedar Rapids Jefferson came in a strong third with one first place vote and 181 points. Jefferson victimized Dubuque, 28-8, Friday night to stay close.
Behind the big three, Clarinda placed fourth with 140 points, Indianola fifth with 127 points, and Waterloo West sixth with 89 points.
The Top Ten's first six survived last week's action intact.
Decorah climbed from ninth to seventh by virtue of its 27-7 win over Waukon. Decorah's season mark is now 8-0.

in scoring," cracked Jimmy Orr from his 5-11 frame.
A broadcaster reviewing films of Matte scoring his third touchdown last Sunday against the Washington Redskins intoned:
"Here he comes No. . . No. 41. . . the round man. . . too slow. . . not big enough. . . 30-years-old."
That was a pretty fair summary of people's attitude toward Matte. But this is his ninth season and he was selected in last year's Pro Bowl matching the best players of the NFL.
In one game, Alex Karras of Detroit became so enraged at being beaten by Matte he spit out, "garbage can halfback." Matte's reply is not repeatable.
A six-footer weighing 215 pounds, Matte is not overly impressive by size or speed. But he's been a mainstay of the Colts as a running back, although he gained his widest fame in 1965 as the "instant quarterback."
With both John Unitas and his regular relief quarterbacks hurt, Matte stepped up and led the Colts to a 20-17 victory over Los Angeles for a tie with Green Bay in their conference.

sigma delta chi professional journalistic society has been circulating a telegram around campus the last few days to show support for the Iowa football team.
The idea of Sigma Delta Chi is to get as many signatures as possible on the telegram and then send it to Bloomington Saturday, where the Hawkeyes take on Indiana.
The telegram reads, "We're behind you all the way Hawks." Sigma Delta Chi is asking each signer to donate 10 cents to cover the expense of the telegram.
The telegram is being circulated at stations near Shaeffer and MacBride Halls in the Pentacrest. Today is the last day the telegram will be circulated on campus.

Sigma Delta Chi Starts Telegram To Support Hawks

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Bill Kilmer prepares to turn in his number 15 jersey. Kilmer, last Sunday against the National Football League's Cincinnati Bengals. — AP Wirephoto

m, Fans Season

alent reason is that they want to forget what happened to Iowa's basketball team last year and start — with new hope — this year. And do the players and coach.

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Mayors See Trouble

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
America's newly elected mayors face an array of urban problems. Carl B. Stokes of Cleveland has a police problem. Peter F. Flaherty wants to cut Pittsburgh's record budget.

In New York, John V. Lindsay said Wednesday his victory demonstrated a decline in the importance of political parties. Detroit Mayor Roman S. Gribbs has pledged to cut the crime rate. Cleveland's Stokes, a Demo-

crat who became the first Negro mayor of a major U.S. city in 1967, got crucial support from white voters in defeating his Republican challenger, County Auditor Ralph J. Perk, 120,559 to 116,806 — an edge of 3,753.

The key problems facing Stokes, in addition to hostility to him among the police, are a rising crime rate and air and water pollution. He says he will continue to strengthen the police department, while insisting on continued civilian control.

Flaherty, 45, the insurgent Democrat moving into Pittsburgh's City Hall, said his first order of business will be to try reducing the city's record high budget. And he said he will meet with the leaders of civil rights groups pressing for more construction industry jobs for Negroes.

Flaherty's victory in a May primary broke a deeply entrenched Democratic machine. On Tuesday, he easily defeated Republican John K. Tabor, 118,666 to 62,541. Tabor had mounted a strong law and order attack near the end.

Lindsay, 47, after a spectacular comeback victory in New York, said a new coalition of Democrats, Liberals and Liberal Republicans helped him win.

"Party lines have less meaning," he added. "I won in New York City as an independent," he said. "It obviously means that the tradition of electing a candidate of one of the two major parties, and in New York City usually a Democrat, has been overcome."

ARAB-AMERICAN CLUB
The University Arab-American Club will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Minnesota Room. A club president and executive committee will be elected at the meeting.



Tiny Randy Moss, right, lands a left to the nose of his opponent, Nimo Cicerelli, during a youngsters' boxing bout at the Royal York hotel in Toronto, Canada, Tuesday night. While the two youths from a Toronto boys' club used lots of energy swinging at each other, no one was hurt as they used giant-sized padded gloves. — AP Wirephoto

Ouch!

Waitresses Argue Labor Conditions

By SUE McLAUGHLIN
A group of pickets distributed pamphlets in front of the University Athletic Club Friday night and all day Saturday protesting working conditions and asking for more fringe benefits for union member waitresses at the club.

According to Shelley Blum, L2, Iowa City, who picketed with workers Saturday, waitresses at the club asked the Women's Liberation Front (WLF) to help them force the Athletic Club to renegotiate their work contract with respect to working conditions and wages.

The present contract between the Hotel, Restaurant and Bartenders Union, Local 497 and the University Athletic Club expires midnight Nov. 15.

Union members say the Athletic Club refuses to discuss the union-proposed contract. V. D. Andrew, Cedar Rapids business agent for the union, says the new union contract proposal includes "increases in wages, and fringe benefits such as an additional paid holiday day, an extra week of paid vacation for long-time employees and a longer sick leave allowance."

Under the present contract employees get six paid holidays and two weeks paid vacation. Andrew refused to comment further on new contract amend-

ments. "I feel these proposals should be presented first to the club management rather than to discuss renewing the union contract," he said.

A. J. Glazier, club manager, refused to disclose the present wages of the club waitresses.

Kenneth Cline, executive secretary of the Athletic Club called the accusation of discrimination "a highly unfair statement as far as we're concerned."

We are willing to negotiate with the union after a vote is taken to determine whether the majority of the employees wish to be members of the restaurant union. At present, more than 50 per cent of the employees are not in the union," he said.

At present there are about 20 union workers working at the club, according to Blum.

Blum also said that another point of contention was the allegation that union member waitresses are not getting their 15 per cent tip allowance from each customer. A 15 per cent tip charge is added to each patron's bill at the club to take care of tips for waitresses. The tip allowance is included in the present union-management contract.

The club union members will meet Friday morning at the Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

Losers Hit Coralville Voting

By CAROL BIRD
CORALVILLE — All five Community Action Party candidates defeated in Tuesday's election for Coralville City Council seats Wednesday blamed straight party voting for their losses.

The defeated candidates, when contacted by telephone, said incumbent Mayor Clarence Wilson's popular appeal caused the straight ticket voting.

Incumbent Wilson defeated

Virgil G. Mortensen in the mayor's race. City Council positions were won by Robert Rogers, Richard E. Meyers, John Simpson, Ronald Fairchild and Don E. Henness. Defeated in their City Council bids were: Michael Kattchee, James M. Bigelow, Robert D. Clark, William E. McNally and Virgil Bowers.

A voting irregularity was noticed and corrected shortly after the polls opened Tuesday. Pins that prevented voters from splitting their votes among the candidates, including crossing party lines, were not removed from the voting machines at either of the two Coralville precincts, according to Coralville City Clerk Helen Bourgeois.

Mrs. Bourgeois said the pins were removed shortly after the problem was reported and no more than fifty votes were affected.

Defeated City Council incumbent Kattchee — highest Community Action party vote-getter — said he didn't think a pulled pin "would have affected the election results anyway."

election procedures were filed in the city clerk's office, according to Mrs. Bourgeois.

Clark — defeated in his first try for the City Council — said he "was still slightly surprised at the people of Coralville. I thought the people here were more concerned with who is running their city."

He said he thought the Community Action party had aroused voters to take an interest in the election, but it "obviously" was not the case.

McNally, also defeated in his first bid for a City Council seat, agreed with Clark. "I was sadly disappointed that there was not a greater turnout for this election," he said.

"With a bigger turnout it would have been a closer election," he continued.

The election Tuesday brought out the largest number of voters in Coralville history with nearly 1,100 voting.

Clark said Wilson told him at the People's Progressive party headquarters that certain controversial statements published in a Community Action party handout had actually been said by City Council incumbents. Wilson and the People's

Progressive party had denied these statements in a press conference Monday.

Wilson — when contacted Wednesday by telephone — said he had never discussed this topic with Clark and had no idea what Clark was talking about.

The statements that were distributed on a handout by Community Action party to all apartment residents contained statements allegedly made by City Councilmen. These statements seemingly showed non-representation on the Council for apartment residents.

Clark said the election's worst result was the defeat of Kattchee.

"He was the best qualified candidate from our party. I think that it was a poor way for the people of Coralville to say thank you for six years of service," Clark said.

Agreeing with Clark, Bowers said, "It is a sad state of affairs when someone who only lives in a city for two years can defeat someone with as much experience as Kattchee."

Bowers said he was referring to councilman-elect Don E. Henness as the two-year resident.

Clark said he represented the Community Action party when he said the election was a "poor indictment" of Coralville.

Bigelow said the party had achieved its purpose in encouraging citizen interest in government.

"I just hope the citizen interest continues and does not die out just because the election is over," he added.

UI Religion Prof Elected Mayor

All four declared candidates for municipal offices in University Heights were elected Tuesday, as well as three councilmen elected on write-in ballots.

David Belgium, University professor of religion, was elected mayor with 149 votes. The write-in candidate, Stanley Good, received 74 votes.

The two declared candidates for council, James T. Bradbury and Joseph A. Buckwalter, won their positions with 219 votes and 186 votes respectively.

Maurice Taylor was elected treasurer. He ran unopposed.

Elected councilmen on write-in ballots were Ernest O. Theiler, Emery E. Rhodes and M. N. Braverman. Theiler polled 146 votes, Rhodes had 108, and Braverman had 86. Write-in candidates who were defeated were Mrs. Viola M. Sheets with 82 votes and David H. Vernon, dean of the University College of Law, with 84.

Mrs. Sheets, Vernon and Braverman agreed earlier this week to run for office after Belgium expressed concern that not enough persons would run to fill the vacant positions.

Belgium announced his candidacy for mayor of University Heights when the former mayor, Chan Coulter, said he would not run again.

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R.D.F.

Argue tions

I feel these proposals presented first to the management rather than as renewing the union," he said.

Glazier, club manager, to disclose the present of the club waitresses.

with Cline, executive of the Athletic Club, the accusation of disunion "a highly unfair as far as we're concerned."

are willing to negotiate union after a vote is determined whether the of the employees wish members of the restaurant. At present, more per cent of the em- ployees are not in the union," he said.

ent there are about 20 workers working at the dining room.

also said that another contention was the al- though union members are not getting their tip allowance from the restaurant. A 15 per cent tip is added to each patron's check to take care of the waitresses. The tip al- lowance is included in the pre-union-management con-

union members will be held on Friday morning at the City Recreation Center, Gilbert St.

oting

ive party had denied statements in a press release Monday.

n — when contacted Monday by telephone — had never discussed the topic with Clark and idea what Clark was about.

statements that were dis- on a handout by Com- munity Action party to all residents contained statements allegedly made by councilmen. These state- ments seemingly showed non- support on the Council for the election's result was the defeat of the party.

was the best qualified candidate from our party. I think it was a poor way to treat the people of Coralville. Thank you for six years of service," Clark said.

ing with Clark, Bowers said it is a sad state of affairs when someone who only lived in a city for two years beats someone with as much experience as Kattchee." Bowers said he was refer- ring to councilman-elect Don E. Bowers as the two-year resi- dent.

said he represented the community action party and said the election was a referendum on the cor- ruption of the city.

w said the party had its purpose in en- couraging citizen interest in the election.

hope the citizen interest continues and does not just because the elec- tion is over," he added.

eligion Prof ed Mayor

ur declared candidates for municipal offices in University Heights were elected Tues- day as three councilmen elected on write-in ballots. Belgium, University prof of religion, was elected with 149 votes. The write- in candidate, Stanley Good, re- ceived 4 votes.

o declared candidates for city offices in University Heights were elected Tues- day as three councilmen elected on write-in ballots. Belgium, University prof of religion, was elected with 149 votes. The write- in candidate, Stanley Good, re- ceived 4 votes.

Taylor was elected mayor. He ran unopposed. Councilmen on write- in ballots were Ernest O. Theil, E. Rhodes and M. N. Theil. Theil had 108, Rhodes had 108, and Theil had 86. Write- in candidates who were defeated were Viola M. Sheets with 84 votes and David H. Vernon with 84 votes.

Sheets, Vernon and an agreed earlier this year to run for office after Bel- gium's death. Concerned that not enough voters would run to fill the positions, the candidates announced his candi- dacy for University Heights mayor. The former mayor, Vernon, said he would not

Scottish Highlanders To March at IU Game

The University Scottish Highlanders will perform during both the pre-game and half-time shows of Saturday's Iowa-Indiana football game in Bloomington, Ind. This will be the Highlanders' second appearance on television in two weeks. The 90-member group of coeds performed during half-time of the coast-to-coast televised Iowa-Michigan State game Oct. 25 in Iowa Stadium.

Saturday's game will be broadcast on a regional basis by ABC-TV, beginning at noon (CST). The Indiana performance is the Highlanders' only scheduled appearance at an out-of-town game this fall.

The world's largest all-girl pipe and drum unit, plus Highlander Director Fred Whyte and Assistant Director John Stewart, will leave by bus Friday morning, and are scheduled to arrive in Indianapolis approximately seven hours later. They will stay in Indianapolis both

Friday and Saturday nights, traveling by bus to and from the game in Bloomington.

The pre-game show will include salutes to both teams and a "chorus line" kicking to the tune of "Yellow Submarine," made famous by the Beatles. The main feature of the half-time show will be the Highlander drum dance, which is the Highland fling performed on a drum resting on the shoulders of four Highlanders.

Balances Stolen

Two highly accurate analytical balances, valued at \$1,275, were reported missing Tuesday from laboratory rooms in the Chemistry Building, according to Campus Security.

One was taken from room 269A between Oct. 24 and 27 and the other was taken from room 411 between Oct. 31 and Nov. 3. The balances are used for weight measurements.

Former White House Secretary Experiences 'The Color Line'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grace Halsell is a slender white woman who changed her skin to black and quit a White House job to live as a Negro for six months in Harlem and Mississippi.

Now, the darkness faded from her body but with more wrinkles around her eyes, she reflects and is shaken.

"I lived as a black for six months," she said Tuesday in an interview, "and all my white friends say 'Oh, you're so brave.'"

"But no one is telling the black woman she's brave and she lives with it all the time," she said.

In a new book, "Soul Sister," she tells of her motivations, of keeping her travels a secret from President Lyndon B. John-

son, her coworkers and her family, and of her determination to record a personal account.

And she describes some of the incidents: A white intern in a Harlem hospital refused to treat her swollen and burned foot, telling her, "You people should bathe more often."

She was arrested for disturbing the peace when she asked permission to use a telephone at a bus station in Indianapolis, Miss. She had crossed over from the no longer marked but still "colored" section into the "white" section.

A bank official in a Mississippi town came home from work hours early when his wife was gone and attacked Miss

Halsell, who was working as a domestic.

"The white man has always gone in for night-time integration," she says. "He's said black is ugly and bad but yet he's attracted to the forbidden fruit."

A descendant of slave-holders in Texas, she grew up in Lubbock and worked on newspapers in Fort Worth before traveling to the Far East and to South America to live and work.

Returning to the United States, she was disturbed that many whites still saw all blacks as automatically inferior. In January 1969, after having worked for President Johnson for three years, she read "Black Like Me," a 1959 account by another Texan, John Howard Grif-

fin, who dyed his skin black and traveled in the South.

Telling no one in her family or a. the White House, she acquired black contact lenses, a sun tan and just before quitting her job began taking a derivative of the drug psorlen to step up the melanin process and darken her skin to a deep chocolate.

She got a typing position at Harlem Hospital for \$35 a week and stayed at a woman's boarding house.

Three months later, after renewing her suntan, she took a bus for Mississippi where in Clarksdale, Indianola and Carthage she odd-jobbed as a domestic.

She says her return to Wash-

ington and to the white world was traumatic. She burst into tears when she stepped onto the thick carpet of her apartment.

For two months, she wrote and wrote in seclusion while her blackness faded. "I don't pretend to be an instant expert on race relations," she said. "I only wrote what happened to me."

CORRECTION

"Versailles Impromptu" and "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" will run through Saturday night, with curtain time at 8 p.m., rather than through Friday night as was reported in the Daily Iowan. The Daily Iowan regrets the error.

Lounge Owners Appear in Case Of Illegal Liquor

The operators of Babb's Coral Lounge, 302 Second Ave., Coralville will appear in Coralville Police Court Wednesday on charges of possession of unlawful liquor and keeping liquor in other than the original packaging.

The lounge was closed Friday by state liquor agents, who said they found evidence of what appeared to be a bootlegging operation in the basement. They said approximately 4½ gallons of liquor was found in plastic containers, along with a number of empty liquor bottles. Ray and Beulah Kennedy operate Babb's.

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Chinese Cheer

This radiophoto from Peking was received in Warsaw, Poland, Wednesday with the caption saying: "In front are remains of the U.S. imperialists' pilotless high altitude reconnaissance plane." — AP Wirephoto

Nun Drives Biafran Kids to Safety

UMUOYE ETCHE, Biafra — At the wheel of her Land Rover, Sister Gertrude of the Holy Rosary Order drove 20 ailing children away from the sick bay here Tuesday so they could be flown to the neighboring country of Gabon for treatment that may save their lives.

Umuoye Etche is the only place for medical treatment in a huge bush area containing some 136,000 refugees from the Nigeria-Biafra civil war.

Crowded together in win-

dowless huts are 290 of the worst cases of sickness and starvation from the surrounding refugee camps.

Some have rough bamboo beds, others lie on straw mats on the floor. A doctor visits the patients once a week but generally can do little to help. Many are too sick to survive the rough two-hour trip to the nearest hospital in Owarri — even if there were room to take them there.

The refugees get a meal every second day. Patients in

the sick bay eat three times a day but nearly all suffer from kwashiorkor, a protein deficiency disease, in addition to tuberculosis, hookworm or one or more tropical diseases.

Small children, bones showing under wrinkled skin, sit staring listlessly through deeply sunken eyes. Their skeletal-like mothers crowd around an iron pot filled with garri — the staple food made from ground cassava root — holding out cracked plates or empty cans for their ration. Many of the

emaciated mothers are pregnant again.

"They go into the bush to have their babies," Sister Gertrude said. "We can't even guess how many of the babies die at birth."

There are both children and adults in the sick bay. Thousands more are waiting to be admitted but have to be turned away for lack of space and food.

The coughing of tuberculosis patients and screams of hungry babies ring through the smoke-filled darkness of the huts. "It's very cold in here at night so we have to let them light fires," Sister Gertrude said. "The smoke is very bad for them but we can't afford to build anything better."

Sister Gertrude lives in Owarri, the biggest town left in Biafran hands, and looks after half a dozen similar sick bays in a 30-mile radius.

In the six months of constant traveling in her Land

Rover she has received an official ration of 15 gallons of gasoline. She has been forced to supplement this with black market purchases at up to 25 pounds — officially \$60 — per gallon.

A teaching nun from Dublin, Sister Gertrude has had no medical or even nursing training. "I do the best I can," she says.

Monday night, taking two hours to drive the 30 miles to choose the 20 children to be flown to Gabon in the nightly relief plane of the French Red Cross.

Some 4,000 Biafran children are in Roman Catholic relief camps in Gabon. Thousands more probably could be saved by evacuation, but departures are limited by lack of space and funds.

Tuesday's batch of 20 were the first children to leave Umuoye Etche since the sick bay opened a year ago.

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Group Discusses Teaching Method

The role of teaching assistants in the University was discussed in a recent meeting of the educational policies committee, according to Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The committee — comprised of the heads of schools in the College of Liberal Arts, two senior class officers and Stuit — discussed two points about teaching assistants:

- What should be the proper role of the graduate teaching assistant in the instruction process?
- Should a larger proportion of teaching be done by regular faculty members?

The assistant's role is being reviewed by big universities, Stuit said. He said presently all Big 10 universities are looking at the use and the effectiveness of teaching assistants.

"Right now, we feel that we basically have a sound instructional system," Stuit said. "By and large, we feel that the teaching assistant is an important individual in the instructional program and that the program is mutually beneficial to the assistant as a student."

Stuit said the committee discussed the possibility of increasing the full-time staff in future years and decreasing the number of teaching assistants.

Presently, the University employs 811 part-time teaching assistants, 658 work 20 hours a week. The rest work from 10 hours to 40 hours.

The average time spent in the classroom by the assistants who work 20 hours a week is six hours, according to Stuit.

Stuit said the issue will be discussed again during the December committee meeting.

Incompletes Have Dec. 19 As Due Date

Dec. 19 is the deadline for submitting work to course instructors to remove incomplete grades received last semester.

Because of an economy move, the usual letter reminding students will not be sent this year, Jack Demitroff, University registrar said.

Students who are uncertain of the status of an incomplete assigned previously may inquire at the Registrar's Office, B1 Jessup Hall.

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Kinnell's Poetry Possesses Realism

By JAMES DODGE
EDITOR'S NOTE — The poet Galway Kinnell will read from his work at 8 p.m. Sunday in Phillips Hall Auditorium. The event is free and is open to the public. James Dodge, the reviewer, is an alumnus of the Iowa Writers Workshop and now teaches at Clarke College in Dubuque.

One reason I admire Galway Kinnell's poetry is for what it's not. It is not poetry of endearing domestic detail or the province of tame spirits that find their subject matter in wife, job, books and an occasional furtive affair, which are all patched together and made hideously livable through irony — rationalized in the paralysis of self-consciousness or other forms of moral constipation.

The problem with the lavish uses of irony, as Susan Sontag said, is that ideas exist only at the point of self-caricature and all emotions are mutilated.

Kinnell is often classed with the Bly/"deep image"/kayak crowd, but he's much different. For instance, Kinnell (like Whitman) pays joyous, exact attention to detail and lovingly catalogues the senses.

The pressure of the real is always felt in Kinnell's poems, though they often manifest forces that don't pass through the normal circuits of knowledge. An example:

... and I danced the eighteenth-century shoulder-rub with Lucy,
 my shoulder blades starting to glitter
 on hers as we turned, sail-backs
 in laired and changing dance,
 our faces smudged with light from the fingertips of the ages.

As Wallace Stevens said of the surrealists, anyone can make a clam play an accordion: all you have to do is throw your mind a little out of whack and admit all combinations. This may be a process toward revelation, but revelation, while non-rational, discloses the partial application of

rational intelligence to experience. The problem with most "deep image" poems is that they speak before revelation has occurred. Also, the deep image poems seem emotionally arbitrary, as if the subconscious were a Bingo machine.

Kinnell's poetry is personal without being confessional — a poetry of passionate witness. It is fashionable nowadays to admit you sniffed your sister's underwear or that you're secretly a golden-shower queen. In this sense, many confessional poems are like encounter groups: you reveal just enough to maintain the guise of honesty while insuring you won't have to really change. It becomes a way of evading responsibility for the self, of remaining an innocent — "lepers without bells," Rilke called them.

In an age of small, careful poems, Kinnell is writing large, reckless, heavy-boned poems: poems that take risks. It seems to me that the long poem is an important measure of poetic excellence, since the poet must have real vision and energy to sustain it. I want to mention briefly the longer poems in "Body Rags" (Houghton Mifflin, 1968), Kinnell's most recent book:

"The Last River" is a spoken revery in a Southern jail (one assumes from the poem that the speaker has been

busted for Civil Rights activities). As he weaves together fragments of thought, personal history, images and immediate descriptions of the cell and its occupants, the speaker is led inevitably to undertake a psychic decent into the American Inferno.

His guide is Thoreau, his spiritual "father." They encounter the expected sinners during the journey — Southern politicians, self-pimps, the righteous worshipping themselves and those incapable of love or gratitude.

Then the speaker sees himself: "That one," says my guide, "was well-meaning; he believed in equality and supported the good causes; he got a shock, when he found out the place is run by logicians..."

When he comes to "The Mystic River... that flows from Calvary's Mountain... the liquor that makes you forget," he learns from his guide that "Camp Ground" (evidently some version of paradise) is on the other side. But instead of crossing, the speaker's brain suddenly turns black, "a tiny cell far within it/lights up," and he sees Thoreau, his guide, wiping Indian and buffalo blood from his knife.

When the poet/speaker asks, "Why you... You who, in your

life, loathed our crimes," Thoreau answers: "Seeking love... without human blood in it, that leaps above men and women, flesh and erection, which I thought I had found in a Massachusetts gravel bank one spring..."

The poet realizes that his desire for purity and his moral righteousness are denials of human reality (love with blood in it), and, as such, are in complicity with the evil he condemns.

The poem ends in the despair of lost connections: Hope (the colorless man between black and white; the super-ego) is "falling to pieces," — "waiting by the grief-tree/ of the last river."

The despair is earned. The complex movement of the poem inexorably leads the reader to that experience.

Because it is earned — emotionally, intellectually, verbally — the vision is not, to use a line of Creeley's "a presumption of expected value."

Most poets would have ended the book with "The Last River" — after confronting one's own evil, what can one say, where can one go? "Back to the beginning," seems to be Kinnell's answer, and, in this, is very much like Gary Snyder, who says, "I hold the most archaic values on earth. They go back to the Paleolithic: the fertility of the soul, the magic of the animals, the power-vision in solitude, the terrifying initiation and re-birth..."

In the last section of "Body Rags," Kinnell begins to reconstruct a self.

In "Testament of the Thief," he expresses a humble alliance with the poor. He does so to learn of the human, to listen to "the ordinary people/as they pass, who sing of 'the old tes-

taments of their lives,/the little meals,/ the airs,/the streets of our time."

Kinnell ends "Testament of the Thief" by accepting (as distinguished from acknowledging) the "poison fumes of the real" and giving "a map of (his) innards" to the peeworm.

It is the passionate sensitivity that Kinnell brings to human situations that makes him a first-rate poet.

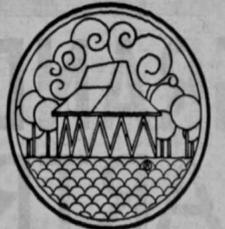
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Staack Knows War, Opposes It

By DAVE COLLOGAN
Most college students are opposed to the war in Vietnam; they protest it, they petition against it; they hold rallies and marches to stop it. But no matter how much they hate it and want it stopped, they don't really know war.

They have never had their homes bombed. They have not seen their friends shot down beside them. They have not faced starvation because war had caused a food shortage.

Most students have never experienced the terrifying choice of shooting a man or being shot and have never known war.

Dr. Hagen Staack is a college professor. Like his students, he opposes the war. He makes speeches against it. He urges those who cannot face combat to become conscientious objectors. But Staack is different.

He hates all wars, not just the one in Vietnam. He is older than college students, too old to worry about being drafted. And, most important, he has experienced the horrors of war for himself.

He walked through city streets in his native land and

saw nothing but rubble. He saw the remains of a mother and child after a fire bombing; a collection of bones mired in a road's sticky asphalt.

He was shot. He was a prisoner of war. He knows what war was and is and what it does.

Staack was at the University Monday to speak on the topic "Any Just War Around?"

In an interview Tuesday he talked about his war experiences and gave his opinions on war.

Staack's war experience started when he was 20. He was a seminary student in his native Germany in 1933 when Hitler gained power. As he studied Latin, Greek and history required, he watched Hitler maneuver Germany into World War II.

"Students in this country cannot realize what it is like to live in a totalitarian state," said Staack. "Last night we stopped for a beer in a tavern and one of my friends pointed out the man who organized the Moratorium here. In Germany, when Hitler was taking over, such a man would not be in a pub-

lic place because he would be taken by the secret police and shot."

Staack said the treatment of the Jews concerned him, but he could do little about it. He said Hitler took away the Jews' civil rights, their property and ostracized them. He made them wear Stars of David and warned other Germans that associating with the Jews would bring them the same treatment the Jews were given.

"The Jews were so humanly worn down that death became welcome," Staack said.

He said that if a church had openly opposed Hitler, its financing stopped. By going underground Staack and people like him could still practice their religious beliefs

and plan for the days after Hitler's removal.

"In all of Germany there were only two men who refused to enter the German army and they were both shot," he said.

Instead of mounting an open offensive against the Nazis, Staack and his friends went underground. He and others formed the "underground confes-

sors" which was separate from the regular German Lutheran Church.

Staack explained that in Germany the Lutheran Church was owned by the church and contributions of parishioners were meager because churches were supported by a church tax levied by the state.

Members of the "underground confessors" circumvented this by writing letters. They would write letters to friends describing military operations in their sectors. This information was then relayed throughout the membership by using letters.

"This information would then be passed on to resistance groups," he said.

This clandestine work often had far-reaching effects. A friend and teacher of Staack's, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, was involved in the plot to assassinate Hitler.

In 1941 Staack was sent to the Russian front. He was wounded the first day of the Russian campaign. After re-

covering he was sent back into battle and was in combat until he was captured in April, 1945.

The Russians released him to the British in August of 1945. He began teaching at the University of Hamburg in September, 1945.

Staack said there has never been a completely just war. He said that World War II "was in some ways justifiable," but the use of atomic bombs and the bombing of population centers was wrong.

Staack became a U.S. citizen in 1954 and is now chairman of the Department of Religion at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Penn. He said he feels strongly about the Vietnam war protests.

Staack said he is grateful he lives in a country where dissent is permitted. He agreed with the protesters that the war is unjust, but disagreed with some of their methods. Staack said he especially mistrusts the large crowds that some demonstrations draw.

"I have seen the huge masses of storm troopers and other groups that would attend party rallies. I have seen what mass psychosis can do," he said.

Staack said students should be as critical of Hanoi as of the Pentagon.

"I have told my students to be as vocal about the resistance of Hanoi to make peace as they are in criticizing the policies of this country," he said.

Staack said when the Moratorium stretches to two days this month and three days in December, the chances for violence will increase.

He said it will be harder for the Moratorium leaders to maintain interest in the project as it gets longer each month. He fears groups such as Students for a Democratic Society may take the lead in the demonstrations and cause violence.

Staack called SDS "Students for a Despot Society." "Their tactics are very much like storm troopers. They hit and run, they use intimidation

He Says Criticize Both Hanoi and Pentagon

Staack said it was futile to openly oppose Hitler.

"In all of Germany there were only two men who refused to enter the German army and they were both shot," he said.

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DR. HAGEN STAACK

and they don't want to work through channels. They want to tear down the whole country and start over," he said. Staack said President Nixon erred in comments about the demonstrators. He said the President would have been more successful if he had praised them for peacefully showing op-

Improvement Bids for Street, Bridge to Be Taken Nov. 26

The City Council announced at an informal meeting Tuesday that on Nov. 26 bids would be taken for a new bridge over the railroad tracks and for other street improvements on Dodge Street.

Under the approved plan, Dodge Street will be widened to four lanes and will be paved from Bower Street south to Kirkwood Avenue. The bridge over the tracks — now owned by the Rock Island Railroad — will have to be raised four and one-half feet to meet Inter-

state Commerce Commission (ICC) requirements. The bridge is presently 17 and one-half feet high.

City Manager Frank Smiley announced at an informal Council meeting on Oct. 27 that the Rock Island Railroad has given Iowa City \$20,000 to help with the cost of raising the bridge.

Several people appeared at the Council meeting to ask that the project be delayed until completion of a regional traffic and transportation study.

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The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will meet at 7:15 tonight in the Field House. Rides will be available at 7 p.m.

CHESS CLUB

The Union Board Chess Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Wisconsin Room.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold a meeting for all pledges at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ohio State Room.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

Campus Crusade for Christ will have a meeting at 7:15 tonight in the Rienow II Lounge. A film entitled "Berkeley: A New Kind of Revolution" will be shown.

SEALS CLUB

The Seals Club meeting scheduled for tonight has been called off.

SCUBA CLUB

The Scuba Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Northwestern Room. Featured will be a film about scuba diving. All members and interested persons are invited.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will conduct a regular business meeting this evening for actives and pledges in the Union Michigan Room. Pledges will meet at 6:30 p.m. and actives at 7:30 p.m.

MATH COLLOQUIUM

The Mathematics Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 311 MacLean Hall. The featured speaker will be D. R. McMillan Jr., mathematics professor at the University of Wisconsin, who will speak on the topic: "Acyclic Decompositions of Three-manifolds."

TELEGRAM TO HAWKS

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, is sending a telegram of support to the football team at Bloomington, Ind., this weekend. The organization will take signatures at 10 cents per name on the Pentacrest and in the Union Gold Feather Lobby from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

MARC CHAGALL MOVIE

The Jewish Free University and Agudas Achim Congregation are sponsoring a film on the life and works of Marc Chagall at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the synagogue, 602 E. Washington St. Les Goldstein, a graduate assistant in the Art Department, will be the guest speaker. The movie, slides, lecture and discussion are free and open to the public.

DES MOINES — State agencies need active recruiting programs on the state's college and university campuses, according to a study on public manpower recently completed for the State Office for Planning and Programming by the University Institute of Urban and Regional Research. Personnel who could fill positions in state government are being educated in Iowa schools, but they are not being attracted to the public sector, says the report.

Public service is seldom recommended as a career by high school guidance counselors, the report said, and in general the image of public employment has not been attractive. State agencies need policies that encourage personnel to work for promotion through the ranks, it said.

Besides skilled manpower in state agencies, the study covered employees in city and county governments and in the three state universities. Elected officials and teachers were omitted.

The study found that difficulties in recruiting personnel in Iowa's city governments are serious and may become critical. In contrast, recruiting is reported to be no problem in town governments and in county governments.

The report said "money is a pervasive factor" in accounting for recruiting problems in cities. In most county governments, salaries are competitive with local industry and businesses, it said. In addition, many county workers like living in small towns, the report continued. Universities have no trouble recruiting for their staffs but could improve their methods

—Report Says Iowa Talent Could Fill Vacancies—

State Agencies Need Recruiting Plans

by forming job descriptions and by keeping better records on vacancies and turnover, the study said. They lack training programs for their staff members, it said. Job vacancies for skilled workers in the public sector were estimated at three to four per cent, according to the study.

"One cannot tell whether this is a high or low estimate," it said, "because no job vacancy information for public employees exists outside of the information secured in this project." The study was supported in part by a grant from the U.S. Office of Housing and Urban Development.

The following findings and recommendations were made: • Critical manpower shortages are expected among hospital and social welfare personnel. • City and county governments should investigate reorganization not to eliminate local units but to learn how

cooperation can solve problems. • State agencies should improve fringe benefits. • State agencies should consider tuition rebates or stipends paid directly to employees for part-time study in their vocational fields. • State agencies should

consult periodically with employee representative groups. • University officials should develop more accurate methods to measure job productivity and efficiency. • University officials should develop effective grievance procedures or councils to determine the feelings of the staff.

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ONE-HALF pleasant double graduate woman preferred. 625 E. College. Mrs. Verdin after 8:30 p.m. 331-2486. SINGLE MEN over 21, cooking privileges. Available immediately. Phone 338-0471. MEN - single-double, kitchen privileges, washer, dryer. Afternoons 331-2486. PRIVATE BEDROOM - home privileges, walking distance. 351-4656. SINGLE ROOM with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 11-291fn

EXTRA LARGE studio room for two. Beautiful furniture, cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 11-141fn

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GETTING MARRIED? NEW HIGHRISE APARTMENTS

Enjoy apartment living! For married couples, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, one bedroom. PLUS year 'round indoor pool, sauna, exercise room, and grocery mart. All utilities paid. Private bus, 3 minutes to Old Capitol. Only \$135.00 per month. See model apartment or call 338-9709. MAYFLOWER APARTMENTS 1110 No. Dubuque St.

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'73.5X15 STUDDED snow tires. Excellent condition. 351-4574 after 6:00 p.m. 11-8

WINCHESTER M50 12gg shotgun, vent. rib, polychoke, exc. cond. \$125.00. Argus Super 8 Editor and Splicer, exc. cond. 315.00. John Avery, 351-8658. 11-7

RECORDS \$1.00-\$2.00 - Beatles, Stones, Cream, Donovan, many more. 337-3553. 11-8

STEREO - Westinghouse Solid State portable. Blues, Soul albums. 351-4630. 11-18

RON'S GUN AND Antique Shop. Open 10-9 everyday. Corner 5th and Water St. West Branch, 643-5847. 12-6

BOOKSHELVES, Polaroid camera, reloader, 22WRM rifle, photo enlarger. 351-9273. 11-6

SET OF FOUR 16" magnesium wheels. Best offer. Call 338-1331. 11-11

ANTIQUE Oriental rugs. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 11-18fn

OLD FURS, good condition, reasonably priced. 351-6307 after 7:30 p.m. 11-17

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STUDENT who wants to make \$200-\$400 monthly. Initial investment \$200. Call 351-3108 after 5 p.m. 11-14

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We buy guns, typewriters, TV's, radios, Honda's, in fact anything of value. Bring your items to us. Towncrest Mobile Home Sales 2312 Muscatine Ave. Phone 351-7314

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LOST: SMALL black notebook Monday. Return to Elizabeth Bunge, 338-7408. 11-7

LOST: DIMESTORE, scribbled in green plastic notebook. Reward. 353-5808. 11-7

LOST: Omega Men's wristwatch with alligator band. Vicinity Quadrangle. Sentimental value. Large reward. \$35-3479. 11-6

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WILL BABYSIT full, part time my home, Hawkeye Court. 351-4704. 12-10

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FRATERNITY needs board jobbers for lunches and dinners. Call Randy 338-1159. 12-6fn

1967 BUICK Skylark convertible. Warranty good. New tires, excellent condition. Going overseas. Below bank price. 338-3504. 11-14

Part time evenings - male over 21. Apply in person 6 p.m.-8 p.m. George's Buffet, 312 Market. 12-5fn

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DELIVER MAN wanted. Apply between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Pizza Palace, 302 E. Bloomington. 11-29

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Bell to Reduce Long Distance Phone Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Communications Commission said Wednesday the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. will reduce long distance telephone rates and may save customers \$150 million a year.

The FCC said the proposed reductions will be submitted by the company shortly in connection with a comprehensive review recently completed by the FCC of the Bell System's operations and earnings requirements.

The new rate reduction for interstate telephone calls is in addition to reductions of an anticipated \$87 million that AT&T previously agreed to file.

The \$87 million represents an offset to increases in revenue resulting from higher rates recently filed for program transmission, Telpak and teletype-writer exchange services.

The FCC said the proposed reductions take into account increases in AT&T's cost of capital, but recognize that the growth in interstate communications traffic is continuing unabated and that the average revenue per message has shown a steady increase.

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

WSUI HIGHLIGHTS 10:30 BBC SCIENCE MAGAZINE: Dr. Ian Oswald discusses the effect of drugs on sleep; also comments on the jargon of molecular genetics, magnetic suspension, and a radiation technique for measuring the calcium in the whole human body. 11:00 IOWA GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS: Metropolitan governments are discussed by Prof. Russell Ross. 2:00 WESTERN CIVILIZATION: Prof. James Kittelson talks about the Latin Church. 5:30 A FEDERAL CASE: FCC Commissioners Robert E. Lee and Nicholas Johnson are interviewed. 4:00 EVENING CONCERT: Hayden's Concert Aria for Soprano and Orchestra is performed by Jennifer Vyvyan and the Hayden Orchestra conducted by Harry Newstone. Ansel Brudlow conducts the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia playing Serenade in D, Op. 11, by Brahms. 8:00 CASPER CITRON: Borton Herndon, author of "Ford: An Unconventional Biography," talks about meeting with famous Ford family members while researching his book. 8:00 EVENTS AT IOWA: A live broadcast from the ballroom of the Iowa Memorial Union of an address by nationally-known radio personality Del Shields. Mr. Shields will talk on "A Critique of American Priorities."

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Standing Rib Roast 79¢ 3 THRU 7 THRU RIBS LB. 99¢ 1ST THRU 4TH RIBS LB. 99¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED T-Bone Steak \$1.19 TAILLESS VALU-TRIM PORTERHOUSE STEAK LB. \$1.29	Just A Few Of Our Everyday Low Meat Prices!			EVERYDAY LOW PRICE HICKORY SMOKED - SICED Eagle Bacon 65¢ 1-lb. pkg. THICK SLICED 2-LB. PKG. \$1.29
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Key Buy	Key Buy	Key Buy	Health & Beauty Aids		
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Shields Black Solution

By SHELTON
Black activism is not into clandestine insurrection, community itself for coming black probleming black effort and ing to Del Shields.

That is the way ism can now be secretary of the N. Television and Radio Shields, who became as the host of controversial radio cussed what he caism" of American in the final lecture American Priorities by the United Ca School of Religion Law.

Shields said the change" and the ch within the white ar nities.

He said that "blacks," and said pect black people to white problems themselves do not problems.

He predicted the ment would result tions, protests or o response to white s

Instead, a greater dignity and black a lems of drugs, crim pendence within bla he said.

He said he belie more "Malcolm X black students woul colleges to tutor or want education.

Shields said it is whites to do anything because the whites middle-class way of rupted politics, poi ment and robbed t his dignity and pro destructive values.

He said he spoke a told whites to "rid own hypocrisy."

Before the races each other, Shields decide to make an admit past miste "to first get your extend your hand a er. . . ."

Mayor Gets Ne

Dr. David Belg fessor and Luther this comment dur concerning his re Mayor of Universi "I don't feel that separation of Chu all . . . it's just t gation that I've ev

Soviet Blasts

MOSCOW (AP) - S kolai V. Podgorny, eve of the 52nd anni shevik Revolution, Nixon's Vietnam po He also accused t ration of taking stands on problems Soviet Union and th

It was the tough viet leader on the tion since it came in ed to reflect growin at U.S. policy, parti Podgorny's speech 00 at the Kremlin

Judge Dela Into Kopech

EDGARTOWN, Ma delayed inquest into Mary Jo Kopechne further.

Edgartown District A. Boyle announced refrain from setting ceiling until a decis sylvania on exhumat chne's body for an a