

Vacation

University of Iowa students will start a five-day Thanksgiving recess today at 10 p. m. Classes will resume at 7:30 a. m. Monday.

All University offices will be closed Thursday and Friday. The Union will close at 6 p. m. Wednesday and open again at 12 noon Sunday. However, the Iowa House will remain open throughout the entire recess.

The Union Wheel Room will be open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. Wednesday and then will close until 3 p. m. on Sunday. The River Room Grill will be open from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wednesday and will not open again until Monday.

The Museum of Art will be closed Thanksgiving Day but will maintain its regular hours Wednesday and Friday.

Quadrangle Cafeteria will be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday but maintain its regular 6:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. schedule Sunday.

Library Hours

The University Main Library has announced its hours for the Thanksgiving recess, as listed below:

• November 24 and 25: 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

• November 26: Closed.

• November 27 and 28: 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

• November 29: 1:30 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Each departmental library will post its own hours.

Post Office Halt

The Post Office will observe Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, as a national holiday, according to a statement from the Iowa City Post Office.

The Post Office will observe the following holiday service policies:

• no window service will be provided at either the main office or the Coralville branch.

• there will be no delivery of mail by city or rural carriers.

• lockbox service will be provided at both the main office and the Coralville branch.

• holiday schedules for the collection of mail will be observed and Special Delivery service will be provided.

Ecumenism

The Ecumenical Conversations group which has sponsored the annual Pentecost services in the Fieldhouse will sponsor two ecumenical Thanksgiving services in Iowa City.

A Thanksgiving Eve service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church. The Rev. Dan Fullerton, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church will preach and the Rev. Donald Herdman of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church and the Rev. Walter Helms of the host church will be liturgists.

The Thanksgiving morning service will be at 10 a. m. in the Congregational United Church of Christ. The Rev. Cletus Madsen, pastor of St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church and Episcopal vicar of the Bishop of Davenport, will give the sermon. Liturgists for this service will be the Rev. Fred Penny of the African Methodist Episcopal Church and the Rev. Edward K. Heininger of the host church.

The offerings gathered at the services will be sent to Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Services (CROP).

Start Fund Drive For Survivors In East Pakistan

A fund drive to aid survivors of a recent cyclone in East Pakistan was begun Friday in Iowa City.

Chairman of the East Pakistan Relief Committee is Ms. Manthara Subbiah, 622 Hawkeye Court.

Subbiah said the contributions will be sent through the Pakistani embassy in Washington, D.C.

Contributions may be sent to 622 Hawkeye Court, Iowa City, 52240. Checks may be made out to the East Pakistan Relief Fund.

School Board Sets Sex Education High On Agenda Tonight

Sex education in schools in the Iowa City School District will be the main topic of discussion at the regular School Board meeting tonight.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the West High cafeteria.

A dispute has arisen over the techniques in a course for a 9th grade health class, "Family Life Education."

Other items on the agenda are a report on student personnel policies, a policy on reduced prices for luncheons, a tentative Dec. 1 budget and a report on property insurance.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

Iowa City, Iowa 52240 - Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1970

10 cents a copy

City Council Discusses Housing, Bus Service

By JUDY SCHULTZ
Daily Iowan Reporter

The Iowa City City Council in its informal work session Monday afternoon decided to leave open the possibility of a regional transit authority for the Iowa City area and also discussed the possibility of abolishing student-nonstudent priorities in the city's Leased Housing Program.

The council discussed options available to the city when it takes over the bus system at the end of next summer. Council members suggested that Coralville might be reluctant to join a regional bus system now because officials in that city are satisfied with the present costs of its system.

City Atty. Jay Honohan noted that the difference in the cost per mile between a single city system and a municipal system may be "only pennies."

Councilman J. Patrick White said that the city must act soon if it is to have a system in operation by the end of next summer.

"To do justice to a regional system would require more time than we have," he said.

He suggested the establishment of a Regional Transit Commission to work with the University of Iowa, Coralville, University Heights and other interested groups.

At the same time, the city could proceed with plans for its own system and then enter into a regional system in two or three years.

The council also discussed housing when Richard Gibson, chairman of the Housing Commission, told the council of plans to change the policy of removing persons from the Leased Housing Program.

The new policy would state that a tenant can refuse two housing units before being placed at the end of the waiting list. The present policy stipulates that a tenant be dropped to the bottom of the list after rejecting one unit without cause.

Councilman Tim Brandt asked if the new policy would slow the program.

Mayor Loren Hickerson noted that the slowness of the program was caused by the lack of units.

A "finder's-keeper's" clause was also added to the policy statement. This clause states that a person can find his

own housing unit and then have the unit adopted into the program.

The council also discussed the present student-nonstudent priority ratings in the program which assign non-students a higher priority than students.

The original city council resolutions authorizing the Leased Housing Program stated that the program was to be used for the "citizens of Iowa City."

"I'm not sure I would want to test in court the theory that students are not citizens of Iowa City," said Hickerson.

Councilman White suggested that the priorities be abolished and that new designations, such as length of residency in Iowa City, be adopted instead.

Gibson said that the issue hasn't been significant so far.

"The income patterns of student families are totally different from low-income families, but they are compared on the same scale. I'm sure we're bringing student families into the program that are much better off than low-income families," he said.

"This isn't prejudice against students. We're just concerned about providing the best service to the neediest people," Gibson stated.



Chicago conspiracy trial defendant David Dillinger speaks at a noon rally in Tacoma Monday shortly after the beginning of the Seattle Seven conspiracy trial. — AP Wirephoto

Dillinger

Bombing Controversy Heats Up—U.S. Spy Flights Continue

SAIGON (AP) — The United States kept up spy flights over North Vietnam Monday in the face of mounting protests and a move by the Provisional Revolutionary Government and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam to boycott the Paris peace talks because of the heavy weekend bombing raids over the North.

The reconnaissance flights went out to get photographs of the damage inflicted in the bombing strikes even as the controversy over the raids increased.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird revealed that U.S. Army and Air Force volunteers made a daring but futile helicopter raid near Hanoi to rescue American prisoners of war. He said the camp was found abandoned and the raiders departed safely.

That was the "only operation that took place north of the 19th parallel" in North Vietnam over the weekend Laird said, while some 250 U.S. fighter-bombers were pounding the North Vietnamese panhandle.

And in Paris, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations to the peace talks announced they would boycott the next session scheduled for Wednesday, although they said they would return to talks—the 93rd—on Dec. 3.

North Vietnam's minister of state, Xuan Thuy, head of Hanoi's delegation, announced the decision at a news conference. The Viet Cong delegation made

a similar announcement in a communication.

The United States and South Vietnam agreed on holding the next session of the talks—the 93rd—on Dec. 3.

They read a statement saying: "The Nixon administration must bear the full responsibility for the obstacles to the works of the Paris conference on Vietnam and for all other serious consequences arising from its actions."

The American bombing raids were described by Washington as "protective reaction" against the shooting down of U.S. reconnaissance planes. The last such plane was knocked down Nov. 13.

They sought to make it clear that despite the raids, the North Vietnamese would continue firing missiles and anti-aircraft guns at any American craft north of the 17th Parallel.

While the controversy raged, there was fresh fighting in Cambodia and Laos.

Reports from Laos said the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces had captured four Laotian government positions in the opening thrust of a dry season offensive.

An estimated force of three North Vietnamese battalions overran two major positions on the southeastern edge of the Bolovens Plateau in southern Laos and forced government troops to give up a third position nearby. A fourth govern-

ment position, 155 miles north of Vientiane, also was overrun by a mixed North Vietnamese - Pathet Lao force.

In Cambodia, the Phnom Penh government claimed its troops had cut up an anti-government force 57 miles north of the capital. It was the only triumph claimed to offset a series of setbacks to government forces in the last three days.

While reconnaissance flights continued over North Vietnam, scores of American warplanes roamed over Laos and Cambodia, supporting embattled government troops in both countries and bombing Vietnamese supply routes running southward.

The American strike force was beefed up by 85 of the fastest and most advanced combat planes from the newly arrived aircraft carrier Ranger, the second largest warship in the Pacific Fleet.

In South Vietnam, ground fighting was at a low level, with only small actions reported.

The U.S. Command reported American troop strength in South Vietnam dropped by 3,800 men last week to 350,000, the lowest total in four years.

U.S. headquarters reported that an American helicopter gunship fired by mistake into South Vietnamese troops and killed one government soldier and wounded seven more. Headquarters said the accidental firing in the central highlands Sunday is under investigation.

Two Spectators Ejected from Trial Of Seattle Seven

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Two persons were ejected from a federal courtroom Monday in the first day of the Seattle seven conspiracy trial.

The seven are charged with conspiring to damage the federal courthouse and federal office building in Seattle during a Feb. 17 antiwar demonstration that broke into violence.

Judge George Boldt told U.S. marshals to remove two spectators who, he said, were laughing during the proceedings.

Early moments of the trial were punctuated by laughter, occasional handclapping and "a moment of silence for North Vietnamese killed in recent U.S. bombing raids."

The seven defendants asked the 56 spectators to remain standing following Boldt's entrance and all of them did, some with clenched fists.

Boldt had the two men removed after asking the spectators to remain silent. His request was met by giggles.

The removal was vigorously protested by defense attorneys and the defendants, some of whom leaped from their seats.

The jury selection was scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Some 77 sign-carrying supporters gathered in front of the federal building to protest the opening of the trial.

Eighteen Tacoma policemen carrying gas masks stood by as the group picketed the building. There were no incidents. The pickets chanted "stop the trial, free the seven."

Strict security was in force at the building, and persons entering were funneled through one entrance.

The defendants are Michael Lerner, 27; Charles C. Marshall III, 25; Jeffrey A. Dowd, 20; Michael Abeles, 19; Joseph Kelly, 24; Susan Stern, 27 and Roger Lippman, 22.

Marshall, Dowd, Kelly and Abeles face charges of crossing state lines to incite a riot. Lerner also is charged with using interstate telephone facilities to incite a riot.

Israel Complains Of Spy Flights By Egyptian Jets

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel accused Egypt Monday of sending three flights of warplanes over Israeli positions along the Suez Canal, apparently on reconnaissance missions.

The charges came as Cairo claimed the United States was carrying out high-altitude spy flights over Egypt and passing on the findings to the Israelis.

An Egyptian spokesman in Cairo, in denying the overflights, said the charges were made to cover up for the American missions.

An Israeli military spokesman said Soviet-made Egyptian Sukhoi SU-7 fighter-bombers flew once on Sunday and twice on Monday over the east bank of the canal, where the Israeli lines are located.

This activity, he said, was in "grave violation" of the Middle East cease-fire.

Israel lodged three separate complaints with the U.N. ceasefire supervision organization, located in Jerusalem.

The planes neither bombed nor strafed, and the Israelis did not open fire, the spokesman said.

It was the first time Israel has complained of an Egyptian aerial violation since the shooting halt took effect Aug. 7.

Military observers said it was possible the Egyptians wanted to take a closer look at Israeli canal-side fortifications, which have been reinforced during the respite.

Iowa Demos Pick Leaders

DES MOINES (AP) — State Sen. Lee H. Gaudineer Jr., of Des Moines, and State Rep. Dale Cochran of Eagle Grove were chosen minority floor leaders of the Iowa Senate and House of Representatives as Democrats in the legislature caucused to elect officers here Monday.

Elected along with Gaudineer in the Senate were Sen. James F. Schaben of Dunlap, assistant minority leader, and Sen. C. Joseph Coleman of Clare, minority whip.

Senate Democrats wrapped up their business in less than an hour when the

groups split up after meeting together for about half an hour.

House Democrats, however, remained in their caucus for about two and a half hours. Indications were that there was a stiff fight for the post of assistant House minority leader, which was won after at least six ballots by Rep. Berl A. Priebe of Algona.

Rep. A. June Franklin of Des Moines was re-elected House minority whip.

Democrats in the Iowa Legislature are outnumbered by Republican 63-37 in the House and 38-12 in the Senate.

Judicial Board Hears First Cases

The newly-appointed co-educational Dormitory Judicial Board heard its first cases this week, according to Bob Birchfield, A3, Rockford, Ill., chairman of the Judicial Committee of the Associated Residence Halls (ARH).

The single board replaces the separate boards for men's and women's dormitories.

Birchfield cited the reasons for the change:

"There wasn't equal justice for the same offenses in the men's and women's dormitories. Also, the co-ed dorm would have cases that neither the men's nor the women's board could hear," he said.

The 15 members of the board and the two secretaries were selected by the Judicial Committee of ARH.

Inside . . .

• State Executive Council votes to fund cleanup operations for the burned Old Army Temporary but staves off a request for special funds to replace the building. Page 8.

• A committee of the American Hospital Association has recommended reforms in health care along with a new national health care plan. Page 8.

• Baha'i Center, a feature. Page 6.

• House committee shelves Nixon's proposed tax on leaded gasoline. Page 3.

• GM announces increases in car prices as it comes off a 10-week workers' strike. Page 3.

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Political advertising

The Senate voted yesterday to uphold President Richard Nixon's veto of a bill to limit political campaign expenditures on television advertising.

The Democrats said that Nixon really didn't want any limits on political advertising at all because the Republicans have more money to spend on advertising than the Democrats do.

It would have been sporting for the Senate Republicans to have joined with their Democratic colleagues to override the President's veto.

The bill would have given the Democratic Party a fair chance. What I wonder about is whether any campaign advertising bill likely to come from Congress would give the rest of us a better chance.

Political advertising only tells what somebody with money wants to have told. Too frequently, what a political party wants to impress on its consumers has little to do with the country's real problems.

Republicans spent a lot of television advertising money to convince us that their Democratic opponents were bomb throwing radicals in disguise.

Maybe I should concede this much to a bill that would limit campaign spending. The less often we see candidates from the major parties on TV, the less often they get to lie to us.

But fewer lies isn't the same thing as truth. To get at the truth the quality of political advertising would have to change.

There is also a possibility that someone other than the Democratic Party or the Republican Party might have a piece of the political truth.

In other words candidates from a third party wouldn't get TV time when a Republican debated a Democrat.

droolings

I'm only a country boy so I don't know very much. But there are some laws of nature that hold true wherever you go.

This is an axiom. And what comes out of dogs in NYC seems to be piling up and up these days.

And what gets me is how New Yorkers avoid the subject of what comes out of a dog. They avoid discussing it for the same reason they avoid a discussion with their teenagers about sex.

It is difficult in NYC to ignore what comes out of a dog, for it comes out about knee-deep (here and tends to drift up in a wind. On any NYC sidewalk it is necessary to broken-field your way around a dog through many disgusting configurations these days.

Sometimes a colled mastiff python will give you a start. Tourists in NYC quickly learn not to admire a tall building except when standing still.

But New Yorkers are inured to the condition of things there and can take anything in stride. Even what comes out of a dog.

One day I saw an impeccably dressed business man walk out of Bonwit Teller's and right onto a schauzauer turnip. This caused him to describe a kind of desperation hockey play on one foot.

"This is getting monotonous," he muttered. You see how cultured they are? Now if that had been me, boy, I would have published some editorials right there.

Foxcraft Swinker III (Dick Cummins)

So I watched this New Yorker calmly get into a taxi cab, holding up his hands like a scrubbed surgeon.

"This plagues me," he said, shaking his fist. And then he walked into a Chock Full o' Nuts. Where else but in New York?

The first time I noticed a "Curb Your Dog" sign in NYC I thought they meant in the spirit of "Curb Your Tongues."

In New York this admonition is flung down and Boogoolooed upon. For instance many of the walk-up dwellers are too lazy to take their pets all the way downstairs for a stroll.

This accounts for some of the stalagmites on your car. It also incommodes a pedestrian now and then which is why I always walk in the street in NYC.

Now I happen to think NYC is the what-comes-out-of-dogs capital of the whole world. Even Singapore is more advanced in their control of dogs than New York.

Ponchie-burgers, for instance and spaniel sausages and dog-kabobs. One favorite recipe is to soak a puppy's tail in water and then pop him in the freezer.

And it strikes me as ironic that New Yorkers should always tell you the joke about a person coming to Manhattan with manure on his boots.

Foxcraft Swinker III (Dick Cummins)

Letters: Pakistan, SPI & DI & more

To the Editor: We now are told that the death toll in East Pakistan may well be over one million human beings and that another million will probably die of disease and starvation.

Larry & Wilma Rettig 2034 Ninth Street Coralville

To the Editor: We are all aware of the tragic incident which has claimed innumerable lives and caused vast destruction in the east wing of Pakistan.

- 1. "Pakistan's East-Wing Cyclone Relief Fund" American Red Cross Society 2025 E. Street Washington, D.C. Tel. 737-8300
2. "East Pakistan Cyclone Relief Fund" Drake University Des Moines, Iowa
3. Pakistan Student's Circle 311 N. Capitol Street, Iowa City Tel. 338-7275
4. Tim R. Westby 731 Michael Street Apt. 60, Iowa City Tel. 338-7363

SPI & DI

To the Editor: We are concerned about correcting some misapprehensions with regard to student opinions and The Daily Iowan.

Why then isn't there a great "silent majority" speaking out against these policies? All we have heard to date are the spewings of George Forell and a few Iowa City capitalists.

The SPI board takes its lessons well from the university administration in coming down on anything which attempts to be political.

It would be very interesting to discover George Forell's beliefs on anything. At first he is behind the students in the demonstrations (getting arrested and all), then against a strike, and now against a paper which seeks to provoke political and moral thought in relation to racism, sexism, and militarism.

Jim Hunger, A2 Pat Tranmer, A3

To the Editor: Was just reading the Register and the big deficit in your paper.

The majority of the people of the state of Iowa are not radical. They believe in education but not in leftist propaganda and can easily detect it in any form.

The solution is this, in my opinion, is to fire the radical leftists on the paper, and get back to normal again.

LIVING IN THE USA

What is going on in Vietnam? The United States is winning, isn't it? Is the Viet Cong, the NLF, going to just fade away as Ky says?

Not hardly, that last one. The best explanation for our low casualty rate is that American troops aren't fighting any more. And the major emphasis of the NLF has shifted from battle with the combat forces of the U.S.

To the 30,000 inside the government must be added those people and groups in Saigon-controlled territory that have allied themselves with the NLF.

There have been demonstrations in Saigon by ARVN veterans broken up by regular ARVN troops and by militant Buddhists sitting-in at the National Pagoda.

Newspapers in Saigon have been becoming more critical. They have, for example, dropped quotation marks around NLF, and refer to Madame Binh.

the head of the Provisional Revolutionary Government's Paris delegation by her full title. (The PRG is a coalition of anti-government, not necessarily communist, elements and the NLF.)

There are, in other words, sufficient dissident groups in Saigon to create a situation parallel to that in which Diem was overthrown in 1963.

The role of American troops now is to supply and fly. Combat troops have been withdrawn to enclaves. They have not carried out a major sweep in Vietnam since Hamburger Hill over a year ago.

It is true that we are now dropping more bombs in Southeast Asia than we dropped when we were bombing North Vietnam. But bombings have not stopped the almost monthly concerted raids against provincial capitals carried out by NLF troops.

per and the bulk of the students will read it and subscribe to it.

The first step is for the Editor Leona Durham to resign and take all of her cohort with her. This could clean the air and nothing but good could come from it.

I am a business man, an alumni of SUI and hate to see the college turn out this kind of paper. It should serve the students and not be a sounding board for crack pot theories of the editors.

Let's fire the radicals. Vernon Conzemins (SUI 1922) 205 Gleason Ave. Council Bluffs, Ia.

To the Editor: Iowa City is a racist community. It is racist in its illegal practices of discrimination and segregation in housing for non-white students.

It is racist in its continued practice of educational genocide against non-white students (especially our Chicano and Indian brothers and sisters); it is racist and tragically inhumane in its attitudes toward interracial dating and intermarriage.

Finally, Iowa City is a racist community. The Regents are correct in their assumption that the dorms must be filled to pay off bonds for their construction.

ity in its inability or unwillingness to recruit adequate numbers of both black and white faculty members whom are willing or capable of creating courses or programs that addresses itself to the racial fantasies of the overwhelming majority of its white students.

When White Amerika (which includes Iowa City) is wrong — we intend to address ourselves to all short-comings; when there is clear evidence of good intentions and good faith on the part of a minority of white students we will commend that.

James H. Rogers Adviser Black Student Union (Recently organized)



Advice to Regent

The Regents are correct in their assumption that the dorms must be filled to pay off bonds for their construction. But the Regents were not correct in assuming a new dorm (Rienow II) would be filled.

The only way to make the dorm system work is to make students want to live there, make the dorms a good place to live and cheap enough so exceptions won't have to be made to low-income students.

- (2) Discard all rules concerning hours.
(3) Give the students the responsibility for decisions concerning their housing.
(4) Allow more room for each tenant.
(5) Consider the individual's rights at all times — just as an apartment dweller has rights.

Jim Holstein 730 Michael, Apr. 3

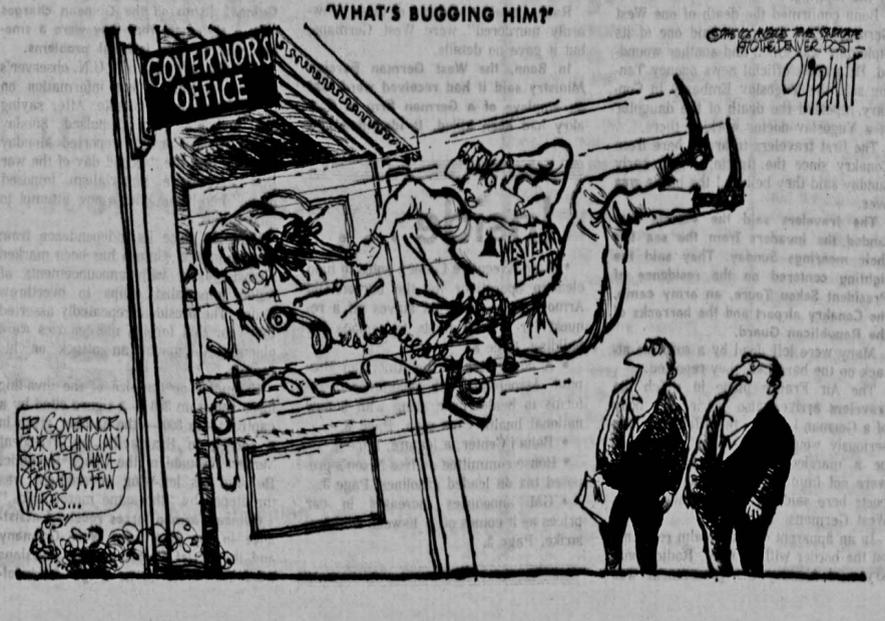
Sports misreported

In reference to an article of Tuesday, Nov. 17 purporting to cover the All-University football championship game, I would like to correct several errors of the writer in reporting the contest:

- (1) The name of the winning team is Phi Delta Phi, not Pi Delta Pi as used several times in the article (and, I might add, in very large and bold print).
(2) The final score was 38-26, not 32-26 as reported by the writer.
(3) "With eight seconds remaining" (actually six — small differences) Ray Pastorino of Phi Delta Phi "launched a pass the length of the field into the hands of" Jim Minnehan, "apparently good for a touchdown."

- (4) The above play was erased due to an offside penalty against the offense, not an offense downfield as reported.
(5) Time ran out on that play, and neither team was awarded possession following the resolution of the controversy over the penalty.
While intramural sports at the University does not qualify as one of the burning issues of our time, reporting of an athletic event, like any other, should at a minimum reveal an adherence to and awareness of the facts.

Dana Waterman, L3 Rural Route 1



Nixon Proposal Dropped— Gas Tax Shelved

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's proposed tax on lead additives in gasoline was shelved Monday by the House Ways and Means Committee, at least until next year.

"We just didn't know enough about it yet," Chairman Wilbur P. Mills (D-Ark.) told reporters after the closed session.

There wasn't an official vote but the lead tax was put aside to consider two other tax suggestions advanced by the Nixon administration — a postponement of scheduled reductions in excise taxes on cars and telephones and a speedup in collection of estate and gift taxes.

Mills, in discussing the gasoline proposal with reporters,

added that this panel doesn't know enough about "the whys and wherefores — particularly the whys."

Nixon had proposed a tax of \$4.25 a pound of lead on lead additives used in gasoline, describing it as "a vital element in the administration's priority program to reduce air pollution."

When originally proposed in July, the tax was estimated to produce about \$1.6 billion in revenue for the current fiscal year. This was scaled back to \$1.1 billion if it had gone into effect on Oct. 1 and reportedly would have produced less than \$1 billion at this stage of the year which ends next June 30.

Administration officials have

said they plan to present the lead-tax proposal to Congress next year if it isn't enacted in the current lame-duck session.

Rep. Herman T. Schneebell (R-Pa.) told reporters the committee, of which he is a member, decided to take the step by informal agreement "until we know more about it."

GM Hikes Automobile Retail Price

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp., getting back into operation after a 10-week strike, announced Monday it is raising the suggested retail prices of its 1971 models an average of about \$24, effective immediately.

The increase, which amounts to seven-tenths of 1 per cent of the current suggested retail price of the vehicle, came on top of a price hike of \$139, or 4 per cent, announced in September.

Monday's announcement occurred on the day a new \$2.4 billion, three-year contract with the United Auto Workers Union went into effect. But a GM spokesman declined to say whether the new increase resulted from the contract, which ended the union's strike against the nation's largest automaker.

The spokesman would say only that when 1971 prices were announced in the fall, "the corporation said that the tentative prices were subject to change and would be reviewed after the conclusion of the strike in the light of prevailing economic factors and economic conditions in the market place."

GM said the increases range to a maximum of \$40, while the suggested retail price on some station wagons has been lowered by \$18. Some option prices also have been raised, the corporation said.

Pilot Tells Of Massacre At My Lai

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — A helicopter pilot testified Monday that he received little or no cooperation from American GIs while trying to rescue wounded civilians at My Lai. But there was no mention of Lt. William Calley Jr. in his recital of alleged atrocities committed against unarmed Vietnamese.

Calley's court-martial jury heard the witness, Lt. Hugh Thompson, 27, testify that he landed beside a ditch where from 50 to 100 old men, women and children lay dead or wounded. He said he asked an American Negro sergeant, "Is there any way I can help the wounded?"

"He said something to the effect that the only way I could help them was to put them out of their misery," said Thompson.

Thompson, then a warrant officer, flew reconnaissance for Charlie Company on its March 16, 1968 assault on My Lai. Calley, 27, headed the company's 1st platoon and is on trial for his life.

Senate Sustains Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate sustained Monday President Nixon's veto of a bill to limit campaign spending for radio and television broadcasts, after a Republican leader called the measure a step backward in the quest for broad political reform.

The roll call vote was 58 in favor of overriding the President, 42 against, a margin of 4 votes short of the necessary two-thirds.

Nine Republicans joined 49 Democrats in voting to override but six Democrats joined 28 Republicans in making the veto stick. Since the Senate has sustained the President there is no need for the House to vote.

Sen. John O. Pastore, D.(R.I.), chief sponsor of the broadcast

limit measure, said in advance that to sustain the veto would deal a probably fatal setback to reform.

"You pass this up today and you can forget it," Pastore cried. "Don't refuse to take this giant step today."

Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania pledged an effort at comprehensive campaign reform next year, and Nixon said the administration would work with him.

But Pastore said the President and the Republicans said nothing about that when the bill was being drafted — or vetoed.

"I never heard a single word about an all-inclusive law," Pastore said. "We've been trying for an all inclusive law for 20 years."

The Daily Iowan

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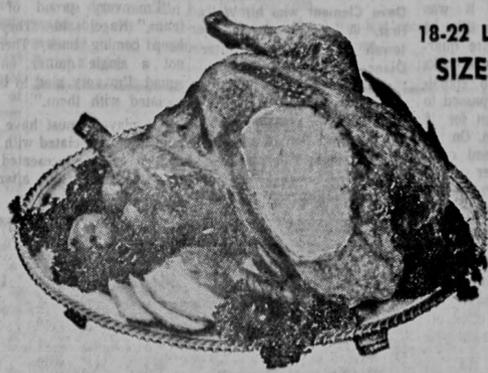


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Hawks Stop Illini Bid, 22-16— Highest Iowa Finish Since 1960

HINDSIGHT
Nagel Won't Be Fired

By JOHN RICHARDS
Assoc. Sports Editor

Fourth place is fourth place. Iowa's 22-16 victory over Illinois Saturday gave the Hawkeyes a fourth place finish in the Big 10 conference. This year's finish was the highest for an Iowa football team in 10 years.

Coach Ray Nagel is glad to see the season is over as are most of the players, who have already headed home for a rest at was too long in coming.

"In a way, I'm glad the season is over," said Nagel after the game Saturday and after he and Des Moines Register sports writer, Ron Maly had gotten their frustrations out of the way. "It's good to end the season with a win. Too many things happened this year. It would be a pleasant change just to be a football coach."

The Hawkeyes just barely ended the season on a winning note as had the Illini gotten one more playoff, it could have been

a different story. Reserve fullback - tailback Steve Penny fumbled the ball to Illinois with less than a minute to go after he had bulled his way for what looked to be a game-clinching first down.

Three plays later it was fourth and six for the Illini at the Iowa 33. Sophomore quarterback Mike Wells, who looks to be one of the top signal-callers in the Big 10, passed to tight end Doug Dieken for 16 yards and a first down. On the next play, Wells passed complete to end John Kaiser putting the ball at the one with five seconds left on the clock.

Illinois had time enough for one play and Wells chose to try for the score himself, but half the Iowa team was there to meet him at the goal line. In all the excitement after the game it was missed as to who made the game-saving and season-saving tackle. Nagel thought a pair of his defensive linemen had made the initial contact.

"I don't know for sure who made the final stop — either Bill Windauer or Charlie Podalak or both of them," Nagel said. "I really can't say who made the tackle."

Some said it was linebacker Dave Clement who hit Wells first. A picture by Daily Iowan Photography Editor Diane Hypes shows that Clement may have gotten the first blow and then was helped by linebacker Tom Cabalka, rotator Don Osby and halfback Craig Clemons.

The effort on that last play is a good example of the ef-

fort that the Hawkeyes have displayed all season. Their courage and determination when they could easily have given up are a tribute to all athletes.

"I'm very proud of this team," Nagel said. "They just keep coming back. There is not a single quitter on the squad. I'm very glad to be associated with them."

The players must have been glad to be associated with Nagel also as they presented him with the game ball after the game Saturday.

Tailback Levi Mitchell established the only new record for the 1970 season. Mitchell actually set the mark a week ago against Michigan and added to his own record against the Illini. Mitchell carried the ball 206 times during the past season and this tops the old mark of 178 set by Bill Reichardt in 1951 in a nine-game season.

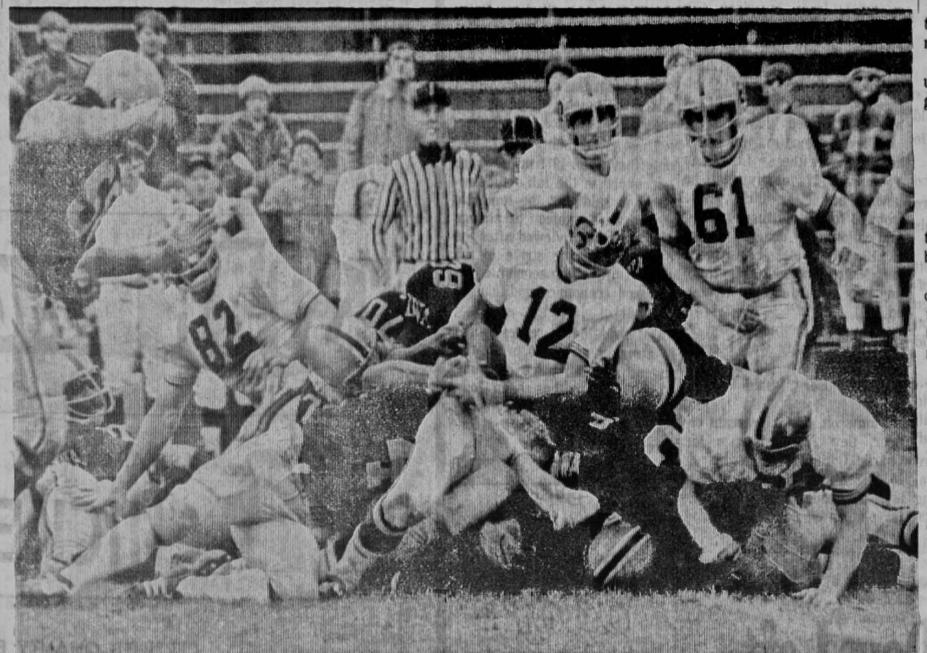
Mitchell came up short of Ed Podalak's one season rushing mark of 937 yards. Mitchell ended with an even 900 yards.

The attendance marks for the

five home games was untouched. This year's attendance was 248,643 or just under 50,000. The total attendance for the 10 games was 480,238.

Nagel has finished the regular season and now must face the biggest test of the year. The Iowa board in control of Athletics will meet sometime early in December to discuss Nagel's future as head of the Iowa football department.

Iowa ends its season with a 3-4-1 record.



SAVED—An Iowa Victory—

At least five Iowa defenders had a hand in stopping Illinois quarterback Mike Wells' attempt to cross goal line on the final play of the game Saturday in Iowa City. Although no Hawkeye would take credit for the game-saving tackle, it appears

Tom Cabalka (36) made the final stop with help from Dave Clement (under pile), Craig Clemons (43), Don Osby (89) and Charlie Podalak (70). Iowa won 22-16.

— Photo by Diane Hypes

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Bowl Bound Nebraska Wants Irish—Cornhuskers No. 1? LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska Football Coach Bob Devaney, facing an Extra Point Club luncheon audience after a clean sweep of Big Eight foes, declared Monday "We still feel we

have as much right to be No. 1 as anybody else." Nebraska has a 10-0-1 record for the season, and was ranked No. 3 last week. "There isn't a team in the top

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By JAY EWOLDT Sports Editor

"Nothing today, but maybe I'll have something to say in a few days. Wasn't that what (Gary) Grouwinkel said?" quipped Hawkeye assistant football coach Lynn Stiles.

Stiles' joke — nothing today — typifies the situation in Iowa City regarding comment on the Big 10 investigation of the Iowa coaching staff or Ray Nagel's contract status with the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics.

Remember when the Big 10 and the NCAA were investigating the University of Iowa football coaching staff for alleged "spending irregularities" and you thought nothing had happened? Well, the Big 10 merely postponed the investigation (at Iowa's request) until the end of the football season.

John D. Dewey, assistant to the commissioner of Big 10 athletics, said Monday that the Big 10 has begun conversations with members of the Iowa coaching staff.

Details behind the seriousness of the investigation remain unknown as all Iowa officials have been either mum or suddenly gone into conclusion.

Sam Fahr, chairman of the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics said Tuesday that he didn't know "exactly what it is about" and he referred me to faculty representative Dean Robert Ray, who Fahr said had followed the investigation more thoroughly from its very beginning.

Apparently Ray followed it right out of town, because a call to Ray's office revealed that he was in Colorado and wouldn't be back until December.

Regarding the other matter — the Dec. 31 expiration of Nagel's contract — Fahr only said "The Board in Control of Athletics at the University of Iowa will meet early in December to discuss the football program here. The date of the meeting will be announced later this week."

One thing certain, Nagel won't be fired. The question is will the board choose to renew Nagel's contract?

Nagel, fired, then rehired by the Iowa board this spring in the midst of a feud with former athletic director Forest Evashevski, piloted the Hawkeyes this fall to their best conference finish in a decade (3-3-1 for fourth place).

Nevertheless, there has been considerable speculation that Nagel, 16-32-2 in his five years at Iowa, will not be retained. In that case, only Nagel's expired contract would save him from the dubious distinction of being the only coach fired twice from Iowa.

Nagel has been unavailable for comment since blasting Des Moines Register reporter Ron Maly after the Illinois game when the latter asked him if he planned to resign.

The one-sided conversation went like this after Maly asked Nagel if he would resign:

"No, I do not have any communistic affiliations, no I'm not a homosexual, no I don't beat my wife, and no I'm not going to turn in my resignation!

"I'm so proud of the way the press has handled this thing with the exception of the Des Moines Register and Ron Maly. Maybe it takes your sick kind of sensationalism to sell your newspapers, Ron," Nagel continued, "but it sickens me right down to my stomach to put that kind of pressure on a coach and his players."

After concluding his tongue-lashing of the Register, Nagel lauded his team as a bunch of "thoroughbreds" and added he was "pleased that the season has ended — especially on a winning note."

When asked to speculate on the future of Illinois head coach Jim Valek, Nagel declined to comment, saying: "There are so many things that go into this. I'll have to read the Register in the morning to find out what my own situation is."

Maly, the subject of Nagel's wrath, was the writer of two stories speculating on the future of Nagel at Iowa.

Saturday night in a telephone conversation to The Daily Iowan, Des Moines Register sports editor Leighton Housh defended Maly and his newspaper.

DI: Do you feel the Register has been sensational in its coverage on the future of Nagel?

Housh: No I do not.

DI: Do you feel the Register has been negative in its coverage?

Housh: NO. I think Ron (Maly) has done an excellent job in reporting what he sees. I have great faith in him. It's part of a newspaperman's job to become unpopular with a lot of coaches. Newspapermen are not cheerleaders, that's not their role if they're any good. Too many sports writers tend to become a part of a certain team (and broadcasters even more so). Coaches tend to overlook the nine favorable things you write about him and criticize the one unfavorable — but that's part of the business and it doesn't shake me up a bit.

Break off Talks of NBA-ABA Merger

NEW YORK (AP) — American Basketball Association club owners called the break off of merger talks by the National Basketball Association "ill-ad-

vised and unnecessary" Monday and blamed it on "a breakdown of communications."

"There are misunderstandings between the two leagues caused by a breakdown in communications. There have been offers and counter-offers which have been garbled in transmission. There has been ultimate-ness with which it has been impossible to comply," said ABA Commissioner Jack Dolph in a statement released after a telephone meeting with the owners.

"The ABA has offered to sit down with the NBA to resolve the common problems of the two leagues and we expect that sensible men on both sides can and will ultimately agree. If they won't we can only go our mutually destructive ways until the survivors come to their senses."

Dolph's reply was to a statement by NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy last Friday which said the NBA was discontinuing efforts to take a merger plan to Congress for approval. The breakdown was believed to have been the result of the ABA's signing of Joe Caldwell, who jumped the NBA, and the failure of the ABA to drop an antitrust suit against the NBA.

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All Other Conference Titles Up for Grabs—

Minnesota Assured of Post Season Berth

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

After a weekend that went a long way toward deciding very little, five of the six conference titles remain up for grabs in the National Football League with just four weeks of the regular season remaining before the road to the Super Bowl begins to

separate the leaders in the other five races.

In NFC East St. Louis holds a one-game edge over the New York Giants, pending the outcome of their Monday night game at Philadelphia, with Dallas just one-half game further back. In NFC West, San Francisco is just one game ahead of Los Angeles.

All three races remain unsettled in the Western Conference. In the West, Oakland leads, Kansas City by one game with San Diego and Denver two behind. In the Central, it's Cleveland by just a game over Pittsburgh and Cincinnati and in the East, Baltimore has the biggest bulge, 1 1/2 over Miami.

In each case, the runners-up are not only battling for a division championship, but to put together the best possible record since both the NFC and AFC playoff pairings include the second-place teams in each conference with the best percentage.

In four of the five divisions, the leaders still must meet. Two of the head-on clashes take place Sunday when Los Angeles is at San Francisco and Cleveland at Pittsburgh. Kansas City is at Oakland Dec. 12 and Baltimore and Miami are the only leaders that do not meet again. Under the playoff schedule set up for the 1970 season—the first under the NFL's two-conference, six-division set-up—eight teams meet in playoffs the weekend after Christmas. The

championship games are scheduled for Jan. 3 and the Super Bowl for Jan. 17.

In the AFC divisions, the Central Division winner will meet the Eastern winner and the second-place team with the best percentage will go against the Western champion. In the NFC, the schedule sends the Western winner against the Eastern champ and the best second-place team against the Central Division winner. Those pairings would have to be juggled if either of the second-place teams is from the same division as the first-place team since no teams from the same division will be permitted to meet in the opening playoffs series.

A series of contingency plans also exists to break ties wherever they occur; without playoffs.

If two or more teams tie for first place in a regular season division race, the winner will be

decided by the following:

- Head-to-head record vs. each other.
- Total won-lost record within the division.
- Total won-lost record within the conference.
- Point differential between the teams involved.

If no determination has been made by any of those four methods, it will be done by the flip of a coin.

Any co-champion losing out by the above method then is regarded as a runner-up and goes into the second-place follies to determine which has the best won-lost percentage.

If ties still exist, they will be determined by the following:

- Head-to-head record, if applicable.
- Total won-lost record within the conference.
- Coin flip.

Bears' Douglass Has Broken Wrist

CHICAGO (AP) — Left-handed quarterback Bobby Douglass, who threw four touchdown passes in Chicago's 31-13 victory over Buffalo Sunday, is out for the season with a broken left wrist.

The Bears learned Monday that Douglass suffered what he believed at the time was a sprain in the second quarter of the National Football League game and subsequently threw three of his touchdown passes with the broken wrist.

Douglass said he suffered the injury on a rollout play in the

second quarter and "I thought it was a sprain."

Bear Coach Jim Dooley said that Jack Concannon, who had started the Bears' first nine games before yielding to Douglass Sunday, will return to his starting assignment and Kent Nix was activated from the taxi squad as backup quarterback to Concannon.

APPEAL DENIED — WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court declined Monday to hear an appeal on major league baseball's pension system by Alie Reynolds, one-time Cleveland and New York Yankee pitcher.

Now President of the American Association, Reynolds had claimed in an appeal filed in September that the joint players-owners pension committee whittled away the rights of up to 100 old timers in 1967 by cutting them out of a big benefits boost.

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Mets Sign Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets signed their first team member for the 1971 season Monday when they got outfielder Cleon Jones to agree to a contract estimated at \$55,000.

The salary is the same the long-hitting, 28-year-old veteran received during the world championship season of 1969 and set a pattern for the team's signing plans.

General Manager Bob Scheffing said none of the Mets would be cut in salary although the team dropped from first to third place in the National League East.

Under the playoff schedule set up for the 1970 season—the first under the NFL's two-conference, six-division set-up—eight teams meet in playoffs the weekend after Christmas. The

RECALLED — NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Rangers of the National Hockey League announced Monday the recall of forward Jim Krulick from Omaha of the Central League.

Under the playoff schedule set up for the 1970 season—the first under the NFL's two-conference, six-division set-up—eight teams meet in playoffs the weekend after Christmas. The

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AT&T has filed a new schedule of rates with the Federal Communications Commission which increases charges for customer-dialed interstate calls during weekday business hours and for all operator-assisted interstate calls.

All rates for calls you dial yourself without operator assistance in the evenings, at night, on weekends or on holidays will remain unchanged or be reduced.

The new rates are filed to become effective on January 19, 1971.

Here are the specific provisions of the new rates for out-of-state calls:

1. Rates for station-to-station calls you dial yourself without operator assistance from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, will be increased—up to 10 cents for the first three minutes.
2. Rates for all operator-assisted calls (including person-to-person, credit-card, collect, and coin telephone calls) will be increased in amounts from 5 cents to 30 cents for the first three minutes.
3. Where rates for the first three minutes of a call are increased, the rates for each additional minute will be increased in a range of one cent to five cents.
4. Rates for station-to-station calls you dial

yourself without operator assistance during evenings, nights, or weekends will remain the same—or, in a few cases, actually be reduced. For example, the rate for calls dialed coast-to-coast from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, or 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, will still be 70 cents for the first three minutes.

This will be the first general increase in interstate Long Distance rates in 17 years. During that period, in spite of continuing inflation, interstate Long Distance rates have been reduced repeatedly. Even with the increase, the level of these rates will still be about 14 percent below the 1953 level. Yet in those 17 intervening years, the cost of living has gone up 47 percent.

The new rates recognize the higher labor and equipment costs associated with operator-assisted calls, and are designed to increase total revenues from interstate service by about six percent.

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At 1026 N. Governor St.—

New Baha'i Center Opens

By CATHY CRAWFORD
Daily Iowan Reporter
Members of Iowa City's Baha'i community have recently opened a new Baha'i center at 1026 N. Governor St.

Dave Springer, A4, Toledo, Ia., spokesman for the group, explained the function of the center is to provide students with information about the Baha'i faith.

Living at the center are Terry Riggins, Omaha; Steve Hamann, A4, Elkader; and James McGinnis, A1, Ames. They invite interested students to use the center's facilities, which include a variety of books on religion and sociology. Students may borrow pamphlets and paperbacks from the collection at the center at no cost.

The center has no formal hours. On Baha'i holy days, meetings or "firesides" are held to discuss the faith but informal meetings are also held at other times.

Springer explained that the center's open hours policy is designed to encourage people with

questions to drop by and talk. The center's informal program reflects the decentralized nature of the faith itself. Members of the Baha'i faith believe the division of religion into lay and clerical elements must come to an end.

Baha'ism is a relatively new phenomenon to the contemporary scene. Baha'ism comes from the title by which the founder of the faith, Baha'u'llah, is known. It means "Glory of God." A Baha'i accepts Baha'u'llah as the latest but not the last of God's messengers who have appeared to men for centuries.

Baha'u'llah lived in Persia during the 19th century but due to his popularity, authorities exiled him from his homeland. He died in 1892 in a Syrian prison fortress.



New Center

Members of the Baha'i faith have converted a house on North Governor into a new Baha'i Center.

— Photo by Howard Haase

Environment Panel In Big Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A small flap over citizen access to government information is threatening to blossom into a much bigger flap over citizen participation in government decisions.

And the President's Council on Environmental Quality, which has tried hard to live up to a "good guys" reputation, has suddenly found itself in the middle of the turmoil.

The 1969 Environmental Policy Act requires federal agencies to take environmental considerations into account in preparing proposals for legislative or executive action.

It says they must seek comment from other agencies, then prepare an environmental impact statement, then send that statement and the comments through their own review mechanisms along with the proposal under consideration.

The law says also the statement and comments shall be

made available to the President, the Council on Environmental Quality "and to the public."

Conservationists seized those four words as an open invitation to help the government make up its mind on issues involving the environment.

The Conservation Foundation said: "This right to know . . . gives the public an opportunity to apply pressure to make the system responsive to environmental values. . . . The importance of public access to these statements cannot be overstated."

President Nixon, to implement the law, ordered agencies last March 5 to "ensure the fullest practicable provision of timely public information and understanding of federal plans and programs with environmental impact in order to obtain the views of interested parties . . . provide the public with relevant information."

Court Rules on Guilty Pleas

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man who says he is really innocent but is pleading guilty only because he fears a jury might return a stiffer sentence should be permitted to do so, the Supreme Court held Monday in a 6-3 ruling.

The decision, in a North Carolina murder case, found such guilty pleas voluntary in a constitutional sense and said they

preserve very human values by allowing defendants to avoid a death sentence or other grim alternatives.

Most people who plead guilty admit also they are guilty. But even if they argue they are innocent and motivated only by a desire to escape a tougher sentence, said Justice Byron R. White for the majority, trial judges should accept their pleas.

The ruling swept aside as "an exercise in arid logic" the contention of three dissenting justices and of some federal and state judges that these pleas are entered under duress and are therefore invalid.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices John M. Harlan, Hugo L. Black, Potter Stewart and Harry A. Blackmun lined up with White. Justices William J. Brennan Jr., William O. Douglas and Thurgood Marshall dissented.

The decision indicates a hardening stand by the court in

criminal cases. Significant, also, is that Blackmun cast his vote along conservative lines.

In two obscenity cases, meanwhile, the court rejected efforts by California and Massachusetts to suppress films and magazines of nude women in suggestive poses. But the voting indicated that here, too, the court is growing more conservative.

In the California case a 4-4 tie affirmed a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court in San Francisco that a stag film of a woman feigning self-induced sexual satisfaction is protected by the Constitution. How the justices lined up was not announced. Nor did the court say why Justice William O. Douglas abstained.

In the Massachusetts case a 6-3 vote rejected the state's appeal from a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court in Boston that no photograph of the female anatomy is obscene so long as sexual activity is not depicted.

Justices Black, Stewart, Brennan, White and Marshall voted against the state. Chief Justice Burger and Justice Harlan and Blackmun dissented. Again, Douglas abstained and gave no explanation.

In other actions the court:

- Let stand unanimously a ruling that tenants in the District of Columbia have a right to withhold rents if landlords failed to keep their apartments in decent condition.

- Let stand a life-in-prison sentence imposed in an adult criminal court in Baltimore on a 13-year-old boy convicted in the slaying of a bus driver.

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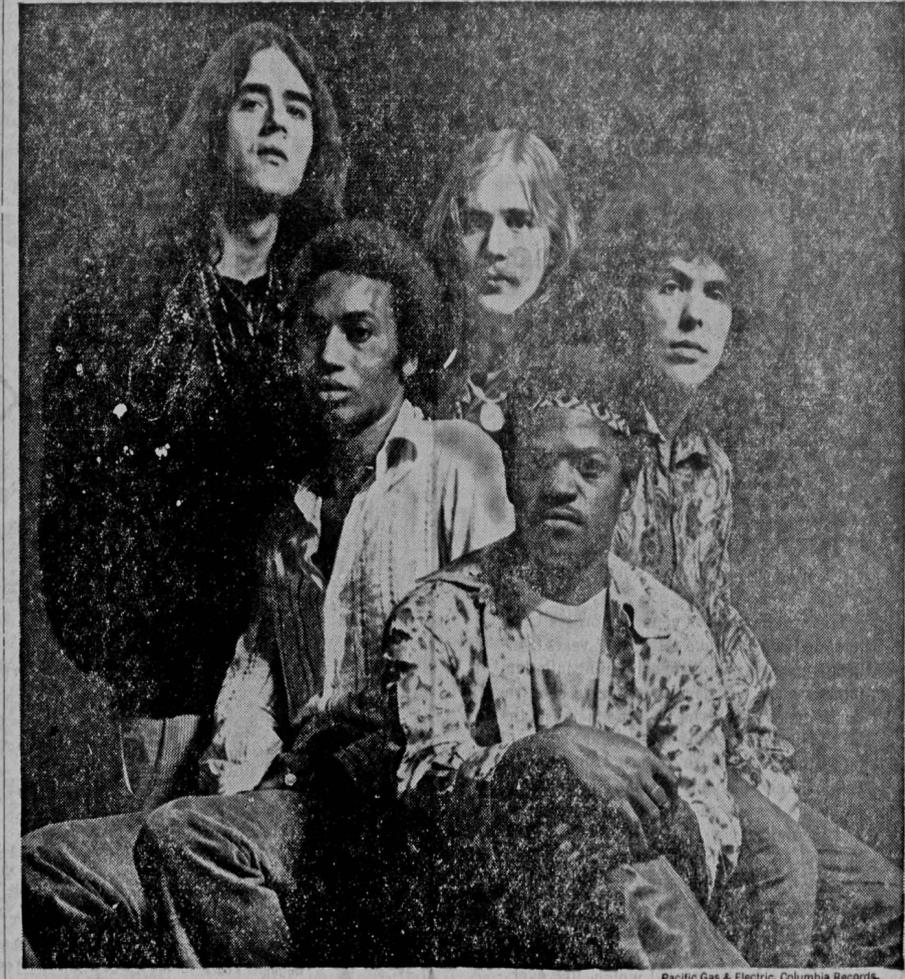
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Stubborn leaves? No, stubborn birds. Ever since the cold weather arrived the local sparrows have been banding together in the trees near the library. Just think — if they were radicals, it would probably be called a conspiracy. — Photo by Diane Hypes

State Oks Funds For Fire Cleanup

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Executive Council approved a \$7,500 allocation Monday to clean up debris from a building that burned last spring at the University of Iowa in Iowa City. The State Board of Regents has asked the council for \$91,500 to replace the building, and the executive council referred the request to the legislature's Budget and Financial Control Committee for a recommendation. The council approved only enough money to clean up the site and said the regents should

ask the 1971 legislature for appropriations to replace the building. The state carries no fire insurance on its buildings, and facilities are replaced through appropriations from either the executive council or the legislature. The state fire marshal's office has issued a report saying evidence indicated the fire was caused by faulty wiring. Iowa City Fire Chief Dean Bebee disagreed with the fire marshal's report contending the fire was the work of arsonists.

Orientation Program Seeks Student Help

The Freshman Orientation Program is seeking students to head various sections of the program for the next two semesters. Help is needed in all areas, according to program co-chairman Larry Audlehelm, A4, Osceola, and Kitty Coen, A4, Iowa City, co-chairwoman. "We hope that people will apply in areas in which they have experience," Audlehelm said. Positions which are still open, he said, are secretary and treasurer of the program. Committees which need personnel are those in charge of various events in the program, such as the mass meeting, recreation night, fine arts, faculty home visits, activities carnival, publicity, leadership training, entertainment, academic night, political orientation and voca-

tional orientation, a newly formed committee. The Council will offer orientation to new students this February and through the following two semesters. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center and Student Development Center.

tion. The council approved only enough money to clean up the site and said the regents should

UI Grad Student Gets ISEA Grant

A fellowship of \$1,000 for full time graduate study has been awarded to James A. Cook, G, 506 E. Court St., by Iowa State Education Association Fellowship Foundation. Cook, one of 10 winners in the state, is presently engaged in graduate study towards a doctorate degree in school administration. He is on a one-year leave of absence from South East Junior High School where he has taught mathematics for the past six years.

AHA Group Asks National Health Care

CHICAGO (AP) — A special committee of the American Hospital Association (AHA) recommended Monday reforms in health care delivery and financing which would provide "optimum health care for each and every person." The 15-man committee, headed by Earl Perloff of Philadelphia, was appointed a year ago to study health care delivery and make recommendations to the AHA's House of Delegates, the organization's policy-making body.

Perloff is head of a food distributing firm and chairman of the board of Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia, and of Philadelphia General Hospital. Perloff said in making the report public that, "The committee's recommendations differ significantly from the many proposals that deal only with the financing of health services and fail to provide a solution to the problems of establishing the

necessary standards and an organized system for the delivery of health services throughout the nation." The report states, "As a nation we must provide better quality, more convenient health care for all the people, at a reasonable cost and in a manner keeping with human dignity." "This must be done because we accept one basic, irreducible principle — Health care is an inherent legal right of each individual of the United States,"

the report adds. To achieve this, the committee recommends establishment of a nationwide system for delivery of health services to be known as AMERIPLAN. "to symbolize the uniting of all health resources of the United States for better care." AMERIPLAN would revolve around health care corporations set up to provide comprehensive care to specified populations, such as a community or neighbor-

hood. The corporations would include physicians as well as others in the health care field and, the report said, each corporation "would be required to develop a mechanism through which the community would be able to express its health care needs." Those served by the corporation "would have opportunities for representation in identifying how health services should be provided, in determining how care could be made more accessible, and how the delivery of care could best support the dignity of the individual and his family."

to approve and regulate the health care corporations and their operations.

'Kids Share Parent Values'

Lecturer Sees No 'Gap'

Most of America's adolescents share their parents' values, and the nation will have a chance to confirm this after 18-year-olds start voting, says an Australian educational psychologist teaching at the University of Iowa. Desmond Drinkwater, a senior lecturer at the University of Queensland in Brisbane, is spending the fall semester in the Division of Educational Psychology, Measurement and Statistics in the College of Education.

He feels that both parents and adolescents are misled by superficial differences between the generations, and that genuine differences exist only in a small minority of American families. It is traditional for the generations to clash over trifles like clothing, hairstyles and language, Drinkwater said. Today's parents did the same thing in their youth, which they have forgotten. The difference is that they did not have the support of advertisers, broadcasters and journalists who are calling attention to young people's current efforts to become emotionally independent of their elders, he said.

Drinkwater believes that even young people who let their hair grow long accept in general their parents' religious and political principles, and in indirect ways choose for friends young people who meet their elders' requirements of respectability. He concedes that some adolescents do seriously split with

ing body. Perloff is head of a food distributing firm and chairman of the board of Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia, and of Philadelphia General Hospital. Perloff said in making the report public that, "The committee's recommendations differ significantly from the many proposals that deal only with the financing of health services and fail to provide a solution to the problems of establishing the necessary standards and an organized system for the delivery of health services throughout the nation." The report states, "As a nation we must provide better quality, more convenient health care for all the people, at a reasonable cost and in a manner keeping with human dignity." "This must be done because we accept one basic, irreducible principle — Health care is an inherent legal right of each individual of the United States," the report adds. To achieve this, the committee recommends establishment of a nationwide system for delivery of health services to be known as AMERIPLAN. "to symbolize the uniting of all health resources of the United States for better care." AMERIPLAN would revolve around health care corporations set up to provide comprehensive care to specified populations, such as a community or neighbor-

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