

# 20,000 Demonstrate in NYC— Women March for Equality

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Chanting slogans of liberation, women activists across the country demanded equal rights Wednesday with a series of demonstrations.

"Equal pay for equal jobs," shouted marchers as they paraded down New York's Fifth Avenue, lined with spectators.

Police on the scene estimated there were more than 20,000 marchers and 20,000 persons lining Fifth Avenue as the parade moved the 17 blocks from 59th Street to a rally site in Bryant Park, behind the main branch of the Public Library. Leaders of the demonstration said there were 50,000 marchers and 30,000 spectators.

The demonstration was timed to coincide with the 50th anniversary of adoption of the 19th amendment giving women the right to vote.

The sponsors called the demonstration a "Strike for Equality," and urged women to stay home from work and to stop performing menial household chores.

About 1,000 women marched down Connecticut Avenue in Washington behind a banner reading, "We demand equality."

Two dozen women picketed the New York Stock Exchange, chanting slogans like, "Out of the house, into the world." And Philadelphia liberationists, stag-

ing an exhibit in Rittenhouse Square, draped a dressmaker's dummy with chains, hung cosmetics from it and put up a sign saying the products "exploit women."

Major goals of the demonstration were equal job opportunities and pay, free abortion and 24-hour child care centers.

Rallies, marches and other public demonstrations were centered in the large cities. Elsewhere, women were urged to demonstrate in their own way—staying off the job, joining product boycotts, discarding bras and cosmetics and ignoring menial household chores in accordance with the demonstration slogan, "Don't iron while the strike is hot."

Most large companies reported little absenteeism due to the strike. The New York Commerce and Industry Association said a spot check of 30 firms showed only a few women had asked for and had been given the day off.

President Nixon issued a proclamation marking women's suffrage and urging Americans to recognize that women surely have a still wider role to play in the political, economic and social life of the country.

Several politicians, including New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayors James Tate of Philadelphia, Lee Alexander of Syracuse, N.Y., and Peter

Flaherty of Pittsburgh—declared Wednesday Women's Rights Day.

Several observances were held to honor Susan B. Anthony, an early suffrage leader.

At her birthplace, Adams, Mass., the post office issued a commemorative stamp. Lucy Wilson Benson, in a speech for first-day ceremonies, warned the women that "history has too many examples of overbrush movements who, through their own efforts, have snatched defeat from the jaws of victory."

There were critics of the demonstrations. Sen. Jennings Randolph (D-Va.) said in a Senate speech the leaders of the liberation movement were a "small band of bra-less bubbleheads."

There were a few bra dumpings with some liberation groups setting up trash cans for items feminists consider symbolic of the sexiness forced on them. Female secretaries in the Pentagon's information office tossed bras, a girdle and some lacy pink panties into a waste basket, then topped the collection off with a rolling pin.



NOW!

Women demonstrators march down New York City's Fifth Avenue near 52nd street Wednesday in support of a nationwide "Strike for Equality." The march, followed by a mass rally at Bryant Park, was sponsored by the National Organization of Women (NOW). — AP Wirephoto

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868 Iowa City, Iowa 52240 — Thurs., August 27, 1970 10 cents a copy

## Peacekeeping Role Forecast 2nd Round of Mideast Talks Begin

For U.S., Soviets In Middle East — Nixon Briefing

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Gunar V. Jarring, the U.N. special envoy, began a second round of Middle East peace talks Wednesday despite the absence of the Israeli delegate.

He called in Jordanian Ambassador Abdul Hamid Sharaf and Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed Hassan El Zayyat for separate consultations in his 38th-floor office.

Jarring and Zayyat talked for 55 minutes — the longest meeting so far in the consultations that opened at U.N. headquarters Tuesday. The Jordanian ambassador spent about 30 minutes with Jarring.

that he would review with Abba Eban, the Israeli foreign minister, the aims of the talks with Jarring and "what Israel accepts from these talks."

Eban is Israel's chief delegate to the talks and Tekoah is his deputy.

Tekoah saw Jarring twice here Tuesday and the calls by the Arab ambassadors Wednesday made the score even.

Diplomats expect that the talks will be long and difficult, and raised to the

level of foreign ministers after the U.N. General Assembly convenes Sept. 15.

In the Middle East, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan toured Israeli army positions on the Suez Canal, a government spokesman said. Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, chief of staff, visited frontline positions in the Jordan Valley.

Dayan was told of so-called maintenance work undertaken along the waterway since the cease-fire of Aug. 7.

A tense atmosphere gripped Amman following gunfire between Palestinian guerrillas and Jordanian security men in which one commando was reported killed and three civilians wounded.

This stood out among inside information from a foreign policy briefing the Western White House provided Monday for 48 newspaper and broadcast executives from 13 Western states. Direct quotation and the identification of the information's sources were forbidden and publication was withheld until Wednesday night.

Officials with expert credentials say they are assuming both this country and the Soviet Union will be involved in the Mid-east for the foreseeable future and that both will have to agree to any settlement terms.

And they say it still is an open question whether the two powers would become involved in practical details of peacekeeping activities.

The United States never has precluded such an assignment and apparently does not intend to now. Furthermore, administration spokesmen say they aren't talking of mere recourse to the U.N. Security Council — which they regard as loaded against Israel. Rather, they have in mind a physical presence of the major powers, perhaps as an observer force, under a United Nations umbrella.

The briefing was the third in a series of five that will cover all regions of the country, and in large measure it was repetitive of one earlier in the month at New Orleans for the South.

### Steamlined

The Main Library will be without air conditioning today and Friday and without hot water for approximately one week beginning today, according to William Roselle, assistant director of the Library.

Roselle said the inconvenience is due to a steam connection being constructed in the new library addition.

### Prexy Prediction: More Disruption

NEW YORK (AP) — The consensus of a campus unrest will continue during the fall and winter months, with their intensity depending on the political and social climate at home and U.S. involvement abroad, the September Ladies Home Journal reports.

Ten college heads around the nation responded to the question of whether schools will "cool down" in the coming months or if agitation would disturb campuses and upset traditional classes.

The replies included:

The Rev. Dr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University of Notre Dame: "The universities and colleges... reflect the world around them... there will be no peace on campus unless there is a reasonable amount of peace in the world around the campus."

Dr. Charles J. Hitch, University of California at Berkeley: "I think we can expect no lessening of involvement... I think political involvement is a good thing, but I also think that we will have to be especially careful through November and beyond to protect the campuses from partisan influence."

A U.N. spokesman declared that the absence of an Israeli representative does not affect the discussions — the first major effort to reach a Middle East peace settlement in more than 20 years.

There have been reports that Jarring was taken by surprise by the decision of Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah to return Tuesday night to Jerusalem for consultations.

The U.N. spokesman indicated this may have been the case, but added: "There are other things to do and contacts to maintain." He did not elaborate.

It was apparent that Jarring was determined to keep up the momentum of the talks as best he could.

In Tel Aviv, Tekoah told reporters

### Laird Suggests Wider Air Attacks In Indochina War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird suggested Wednesday the broadest use yet of U.S. air power in Cambodia and disclosed a Soviet missile development which could sizably swell their inventory of nuclear warheads.

Laird's comments on air power in Cambodia — in the face of congressional concern over U.S. involvement there — were based on protecting American forces over the border in Vietnam.

The secretary declined to get into the "semantics," as he said, of what may limit U.S. air power in Cambodia. What restrictions do exist are a military secret, he said.

"The use of air power to interdict, or stop, or whatever terms you may use, material and personnel, is a good use of military power in that area with a minimum loss of American lives," Laird told a news conference.

"I'm interested in keeping casualties in Vietnam down. If we can destroy troops and material in Cambodia with minimum casualties, I am for it and I will authorize it," he said.

Laird reminded newsmen that in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in May he said U.S. air power would not be restricted as were the U.S. ground forces during the Cambodian incursion.

In the Soviet missile test, Laird said that for the first time the Soviets tested an SS11 missile with a multiple re-entry vehicle. There are about 700 of these missiles now deployed, and a fitting for multiple warheads would mean perhaps 2,100 warheads.

### Oil Company Charged \$1 Million for Pollution

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A million dollars in fines were imposed on Chevron Oil Co. in U.S. District Court here Wednesday in a case stemming from massive oil pollution of the Gulf of Mexico.

Chevron pleaded no contest to 500 of the 900 counts in the case — the first of its kind ever filed under the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act of 1953.

Judge Alvin B. Rubin imposed a fine of \$2,000 on each of the first 500 counts in the case after Asst. Atty. Richard M. Olsen dropped the other 400 counts.

Chevron was charged with failing to install and maintain storm chokes or similar safety shutoff devices on 90 offshore oil wells in the Gulf southeast of New Orleans.

## Senate Refuses to Ban Vietnam Defoliant Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate refused Wednesday to ban plant killers in the Vietnam war or to place restrictions on a \$200 million contingency fund for the costly C5 transport.

Iowa's two U.S. Senators split their votes Wednesday as the Senate rejected the amendment on plant killers. Republican Jack Miller voted with the majority in opposing the proposal. Democrat Harold Hughes voted in favor of the ban.

The Senate then turned to formal debate on the so-called "Amendment to End the War," a measure designed to force President Nixon to withdraw all military personnel from Indochina by the end of next year.

A roll call vote of 62 to 22 defeated an amendment by Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) banning the use of herbicides as jungle defoliants or crop killers in South Vietnam.

Nelson told the Senate that one defoliant, 2,4,5-T, has been blamed for birth defects in laboratory rats, mice and chickens and may have similar effects on humans.

Sens. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) and Richard S. Schweiker (R-Pa.) proposed their C5 amendment to help control a pro-

gram that they said has already incurred cost overruns of more than \$2 billion.

Schweiker said the \$200 million contingency fund, which Lockheed Aircraft Co., says it is owed and needs to complete 42 of the planes, is just the tip of the iceberg of further demand for hundreds of millions of dollars.

The conditions in the amendment would have included release of the money on certification of the U.S. comptroller general that it was actually needed.

Opponents contended no restrictions should be placed on spending for a weapons system they said is vitally needed for national security.

The amendment was defeated 48 to 30.

Meanwhile, a rewritten and end-the-war amendment was presented by Sens. George McGovern (D-S.D.) and Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.)

The rewrite job, one of several metamorphoses the amendment has passed through, appears to be the one that will be voted on at 10 a. m. next Tuesday.

In essence, it mandates complete U.S. military withdrawal from Indochina by the end of 1971, but includes a 60-day emergency escape clause which the President could invoke at his own discretion to protect remaining troops.



Pamela Cole, a supporter of the women's liberation movement, gets a definite response from a largely male audience in Providence, R.I. The audience formed as she made statements in support of the movement during a women's liberation demonstration here Wednesday. — AP Wirephoto

### Sexism?

## City Officials, Editors Discuss Police Arms

"Misimpressions" conveyed by the local newspapers over the recent acquisition of new weapons by the Iowa City Police Department were the topic of discussion at a luncheon meeting Wednesday afternoon. At the meeting were two members of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce's Committee on Social Concerns, City Manager Frank Smiley, Iowa City Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney, Daily Iowan Editor Leona Durham and Press-Citizen Managing Editor William Eginton.

The Social Concerns Committee, intended as a step toward establishing trust between businessmen, students and administrators, has thus far excluded the press from its meetings. Its members have discussed the weapons issue at three recent meetings, the last one held Tuesday afternoon.

According to committee chairman F.J. Newman, concern was expressed at Tuesday's meeting by Smiley and Chamber of Commerce President Ben Summerwill over recent newspaper reports on the new police weapons.

Newman said the focal point of the discussion at the meeting was the "misimpression" that the new weapons were acquired to cope with student disorders at the University of Iowa this fall. The weapons in question include sawed-off shotguns and tear gas grenades.

Smiley pointed out that McCarney, on the contrary, was being moderate in his acquisition of new weapons and said that he was, in fact, "doing much less than he is being urged to do." He noted as an example that the police had purchased no bullet-proof vests and no high-powered rifles.

Smiley and McCarney emphasized that the weapons purchases made earlier this summer were only to replace old equipment and to upgrade the capabilities of the department in areas in which they had fallen behind.

McCarney said the purchases — four shotguns, three walkie-talkies and two dozen tear gas grenades — were made from government grant funds originally

allotted for the purchase of films dealing with drug abuse.

He said the department purchased four such films but, as the deadline for using the funds approached, he realized there was not time to order and view more films so he requested and received permission to purchase the equipment in order to avoid turning the unused funds back.

The purchases, Smiley said, in terms of the impression left by them were particularly poorly timed. "It left a completely different impression than we would like to leave," he said.

The poor timing, he said, was a consequence of the news of the weapons purchases following on the heels of testimony given by police officials on Aug. 6 at the hearing to determine the status of a temporary injunction. The injunction was issued on behalf of the city of Iowa City on May 6 to curb obstruction, disruption, destruction of property and incitement to disorder relating to the demonstrations that brought the university to a near standstill in early May.

At that hearing McCarney testified that oral reports from informants of the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) had led him to believe that, as a result of activities on the part of dissidents, "the University of Iowa will be closed after the second week after it opens" in the fall.

Robert Engel, a committee member and administrative assistant to university Pres. Willard Boyd, said that as a result of that testimony and of the reports of the purchases, the university had received a number of calls from parents concerned about the safety of their children on the campus this fall and that dormitory counselors were being questioned by concerned students.

At Wednesday's meeting McCarney said he did not believe the university would be shut down. He said one paid informant and one unpaid informant are working on the campus and that he thinks it will be an "entirely different ballgame in the fall than in the spring" and that the campus would not be a particularly troublesome area.

of the boycott leader told seven could not be as fall.

commitments that suspended black en asked to af-

all complaints ill be taken up each Schwartz's assistant discussion does grievance I shall the director of

ified with the discuss the pro- chairman of the ing board."

mediate com- black players.

ayers involved the Orange's rainer over the Duane Walker, r. Dana Harrel, Gill, John Lo- holt and Dick

ard

League	W	L	Pct.	GB
1	70	57	.551	
2	66	60	.524	.316
3	66	62	.515	.416
4	60	69	.478	.916
5	58	69	.457	1.216
6	53	71	.437	1.616

ard

League	W	L	Pct.	GB
1	84	46	.646	
2	70	55	.560	.116
3	63	6	.504	.1816
4	64	63	.504	.1816
5	67	70	.444	.2516
6	57	79	.427	.3416
7	48	79	.378	.3416

ard

not included.

Results

Philadelphia 1, (12

real, N

Los Angeles, N

San Diego, N

San Francisco, N

Pitchers

(6-5) at Mon-

(5) at New York

ritt (19-0), at

ing (10-12), at

(11-1), N

(6-14) at

(5-4)

(5-4)

(5-5)

**Publisher** Frank Hash  
**Assistant Publisher** Mary Kauppi  
**Managing Editor** Leona Durham  
**Editor** Amy Chapman  
**News Editor** Al Cloud  
**Copy Editor** John Camp  
**Editorial Page Editor** Melvin Moore  
**Sports Editor** Jay Ewoldt  
**Fine Arts Editor** Gary Britton

**Associate News Editor** Lowell May  
**Associate City-University Editor** Kristella Petersen  
**Associate City-University Editor** Debbie Romine  
**Associate Sports Editor** John Richards  
**Advertising Director** Roy Dunsmore  
**Circulation Manager** James Conlin

## Trouble in the fall? Clarification, please—

Along with Press-Citizen Managing Editor Bill Eginton, I had lunch yesterday with Iowa City Police Chief Patrick McCarney; Iowa City City Manager Frank Smiley; Jack Newman, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's Committee on Social Concern; and Robert Engel, administrative assistant to University of Iowa Pres. Willard Boyd and committee member.

Eginton and I were there at the invitation of Smiley, who wanted to discuss with us the "misimpressions" left in the minds of many citizens and students about what is expected on campus this fall and about the recent purchase of weapons by the city police department.

News coverage of that purchase, along with coverage of testimony given at a hearing held to determine the status of the temporary injunction obtained by the city last May during the demonstrations that came in the wake of the invasion of Cambodia and the Kent State Massacre, has apparently created a good deal of concern in the minds of many Iowa Citizens and the parents of many students at the university. There was no question of the accuracy of the coverage; it was only that it was believed that the coverage failed to convey a total picture.

At the August 6 hearing, officials were attempting to have the injunction made permanent. To justify that request Iowa State Highway Patrol Capt. Lyle Dickinson predicted more disorder in Iowa City this fall, saying, "There's no question in my mind there'll be something going again."

McCarney testified that oral reports from informants from the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) had led him to believe that as a result of activities on the part of dissidents, "the University of Iowa will be closed after the second week after it opens" in the fall.

Police Detective Ronald Evans testified that he had heard rumors that the fall disturbances will be "50 times worse" than those that occurred in the spring; and that those rumors, along with information he had gathered from the BCI, had caused him to arrive at a conclusion similar to that arrived at by McCarney.

But at the Wednesday luncheon McCarney said he did not expect the university to be closed in the fall. He said there are two informants — one paid, one unpaid — working on campus and that he thinks it will be an "entirely different ball game in the fall than in the spring."

And McCarney assured us that the purchase of the new equipment was not accomplished because of any expected disorders. He emphasized that the purchases were made only to replace old equipment and to upgrade the capabilities of the force in those areas in which they had fallen behind. We were urged to take whatever action we considered appropriate in light of the information given us to allay fears that Iowa City is turning into an armed camp.

Okay — but there are a couple of problems, a couple of questions. If officials do not anticipate trouble this fall, why are they asking that the injunction be made permanent? If McCarney does not expect the university to be closed down this fall, why did he testify to the contrary in an effort to secure a permanent injunction?

It there is no cause for concern, if we are in good conscience to reassure students and parents of students at the university, why the injunction? And if there is really need for the injunction, is it fair to offer assurances to parents and students that no trouble is expected?

Tear gas is obviously designed for crowd control; it is rarely used to apprehend burglars. So either the police need tear gas because they expect troublesome crowds or they do not need tear gas because they do not expect troublesome crowds.

I don't pretend to know whether there will or will not be trouble. The answer depends upon far too many variables.

But I am sure the situation is in urgent need of clarification, and small tete-a-tetes with the press cannot provide that clarification. To attempt clarification in that manner is only to further obscure the issue.

And I am sure a public statement about the situation would do much to alleviate the confusion in people's minds. A statement by Smiley and McCarney in which they flatly discussed what they anticipate would be more effective than trying to play in two ball parks at the same time (to use one of McCarney's own metaphors).

They cannot assure people on one hand and frighten them on the other. They cannot have things both ways.

— Leona Durham

## The Muckraker

The League of Women Voters has named this "The Year of the Voter" but it already seems as if this will be the year of the big lie.

The White House regularly accuses Congress of "big spending" and underscores the point by veto of selected appropriations. Congress regularly accuses the White House of "benign neglect" for essential domestic problems and underscores its point by overriding the President's veto.

When one considers how federal budgets are authorized, these skirmishes become as fantastic and insubstantial as jousts fought between ghostriders on clouds.

A federal agency, in hopes of achieving a 130 per cent increase over last year, requests a 330 per cent increase. The White House, in an orgy of self-righteousness, cuts the request to 230 per cent, and passes the budget along to Congress. Congress, not to be outdone, authorizes the 130 per cent increase the federal agency aimed for in the first place.

This annual rite offers everyone a chance to seem tightfisted with the public dollar while expenditures increase. And so, the President vetoes the Education Bill because it authorizes \$435 million more than the President requested. It is "inflationary." It is "big spending." Meanwhile, the President overlooks the fact that the increase for education is \$300 million LESS than the President planned to spend to bail out the Penn-Central railroad after it collapsed into bankruptcy.

To a Republican President, a \$735 million appropriation to bail out the "Republican Railroad" is not inflationary big spending even in an election year. Congress, on the other hand, overrides the President's veto, and points out that the President need not release funds even after Congress has authorized them. Yes, it is true, says Congress, that we have increased the President's requests by several hundred millions in selected areas, but our net decrease of his requests is \$572 million and our decrease of agency requests is over \$6.3 billion.

Since, in the absence of planning and priorities, the budget is a fantasy, anyway, their strategy is like asking us to choose between the Tweedledum and the Tweedledee versions of reality. The unfortunate part about this propaganda war is that the "scapegoat" strategy makes it impossible to deal with issues in an open and honest way. In the absence of such straightforwardness, the electorate has no real choice, and the election itself becomes a fantasy.

The winner of this propaganda war is likely to be the President. The more people talk about spending, the less they will talk about the way funds are being spent. The more people talk about Congress, the less they will talk about the President. The more flap about inflationary spending for domestic programs, the less agitation about massive inflation caused by the war in Vietnam.

The "scapegoat" strategy is an attempt by the administration to fight out the next election over issues which favor the President by goading the opposition into reacting to marginal issues.

The main issue, particularly where spending and inflation are concerned, is the war. In the last six years, our government has spent more than \$115 billion on Southeast Asia. This figure does not include economic aid programs to Indochina, CIA expenditures in the area, the cost of reducing stockpiles of strategic materials, or the loss of productivity caused by the diversion of dollars for defense.

In 1969 alone, the cost of the war was \$50 per month for every family in the nation. The cost of killing one Viet Cong is \$500,000. This would support 3,400 students in school or build 50 housing units. The cost of one heavy B-52 raid is \$40 million. This could purchase three 400-bed hospitals, or 27 elementary schools, or 4,000 housing units.

It is absurd in this context to consider the veto of a \$435 million appropriation for education or the overriding of the veto as anything more than political flak.

— Jim Sutton

## Call Operation Successful— Allies Abandon Kham Duc

SAIGON (AP) — American and South Vietnamese forces abandoned Wednesday their base nearest to Laos, claiming they had successfully disrupted a new North Vietnamese build-up along the northern frontier.

Announcing the withdrawal from Kham Duc, 13 miles east of the Laotian frontier, U.S. officers said the troops had accomplished their mission during nearly a seven-week campaign.

The allies were successful in effectively disrupting enemy logistical operations and in destroying enemy supply depots prior to the onset of the monsoon season, they said. "Numerous ammunition and other supply caches were found."

The estimated 2,000 South Vietnamese troops and up to 500 men from the U.S. Ameri-

cal Division had moved into the Kham Duc base, a one-time U.S. Special Forces camp abandoned under a heavy 1968 enemy attack, on July 12.

At that time, their announced mission was to cut off North Vietnamese supplies moving into South Vietnam from Laos. It was also reported that the South Vietnamese might use the base as a jumping off spot for forays into Laos.

But no such incursions were ever announced although the Communist Pathet Lao charged that South Vietnamese troops, airlifted into Laos by U.S. helicopters, launched a major operation earlier this month. Allied spokesmen denied it.

Officials said the allied troops were evacuated from Kham Duc by planes and heli-

copters and moved to other, undisclosed areas in northern South Vietnam's Quang Tin Province.

In Saigon; heavy security precautions were being taken for the arrival Thursday of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew on the third leg of his Asian tour.

Newsman were barred from covering his landing at the airport, and his first public appearance was scheduled to take place at the heavily guarded and barbed wire encircled presidential palace.

For the third straight day, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units kept up their assaults against the Mekong River village of Prek Tameak, nine miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

Enemy gunners shelled new-

ly arrived Cambodian paratroopers in the latest fighting there Wednesday, and the heavy mortar barrage killed 12 of the paratroopers and wounded 79.

After the shelling, however, the Prek Tameak area was reported quiet.

## N. Viets Send Top Delegate Back to Paris

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam sent its chief delegate back to Paris Wednesday to end his 18 and one-half month boycott of the dead-locked Vietnamese peace talks.

And although he indicated no new peace proposals, Ambassador Xuan Thuy said he would consider resuming secret talks with the Americans now that Washington has named a full-fledged chief delegate.

Asked whether he would meet privately with newly appointed U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce, Thuy said, "If Mr. Bruce asks for it, we will examine the question."

Thuy began boycotting the sessions last December when President Nixon let Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge resign without immediately naming a successor.

Instead, Washington had Philip C. Habib, a Lodge assistant, sit in as acting delegation chief. The North Vietnamese charged Nixon with downgrading the conference and Thuy stayed away from the weekly meetings in the old Hotel Majestic, though he remained in Paris until last May 11.

Hanoi delegation sources said Thuy would resume his seat, but wouldn't say when. Thuy was asked whether he would appear at Thursday's 81st session, and he replied, "You will know tomorrow."

If Thuy snows up, he will have his first confrontation with Bruce, a 34-year-old veteran who said when he arrived here Aug. 3 that the President had given him "broad latitude" in negotiating a settlement.

Bruce stayed away from last week's meeting, apparently because of the absence of Thuy, but a spokesman for the U.S. delegation said the diplomat planned to attend Thursday's session.

Thuy said he had consulted with his government and had also conferred with officials in Peking and Moscow during his three and one-half month absence from Paris.

## Create Special Police Force To Protect Foreign Officials

From DI NEWS SERVICES WASHINGTON — A brand new police force has made its appearance in Washington, D.C. The new force is called the Executive Protective Service, and is a direct outgrowth of the Secret Service.

The force's primary mission is to protect the multitude of foreign embassies and missions in Washington. The service was created in response to nervous demands for protection expressed by over 50 of the 100 foreign missions.

Eventually the Executive Protective Service will number about 850 people, including the 250 men who are directly responsible for guarding the White

House from enemies, domestic and foreign.

The force, whose present strength hasn't been revealed, was created because the Washington city police said that they didn't have the time or the manpower to properly guard the diplomats or the missions from political attack.

Plans for the force were speeded up after the firebombing of four Latin American embassies during the June conference of the Organization of American States, held in Washington.

Tuesday a Secret Service spokesman announced that seven women had been named

to the Executive Protective Service.

It was just a coincidence, he said, that the announcement was made the day before demonstrations by women's rights leaders.

The policewomen will assist in interviewing juveniles and females. Their starting salary will be \$8,500 per year, the same as that for men.

All members of the Executive Protective Service wear the uniform of the White House Police. They patrol in "unmarked" blue cars, each of which has seven red lights on the roof. Each officer wears gold braid on the right shoulder of the uniform.

## Native Alaskans Ask Land To Preserve Traditional Life

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (LNS) — In 1867 Alaska became the property of the United States. In what was described as "Seward's Folly" the U.S. paid Russia \$7.2 million for the territory. The native Alaskans — Aleuts, Indians, and Eskimos — received nothing.

Now, after years of bitter struggle, the U.S. has offered reparations to the surviving natives. The Senate has proposed that \$1 billion in cash and the title to 10 million acres of land be given as a "generous," "far-sighted" — and final — settlement.

The native organizations don't want the money. Instead they are demanding more land. Emil Notti, president of the Alaskan Federation of Natives described their position:

"To put it bluntly, we want to manage our money and our lives, and we must question the fairness of any settlement which does not enable us to do so. . . . Our goal is not merely dollars and cents, but to give each native the opportunity to join the mainstream of American

life on equal terms if that is his wish, or the opportunity to continue the traditional way of life while enjoying the full benefits of modern science, if that is his wish."

The native associations are demanding a settlement of 40 million acres, 10 per cent of the state.

Now that Alaska has been discovered by the oil industry — with the major oil giants buying up large portions of the native's traditional land for corporate profits — the government is reluctant to give up that much land. Beyond that, the government is unwilling to acknowledge the continuance of "the traditional way of life" as a legitimate goal for the native groups.

Ramsey Clark is the principal lawyer for the Alaskan natives. His view is that the offer is generous and he goes on to say that, "It is impossible in this world today to maintain an isolated culture."

That view is shared by the Interior Committee, whose special counsel says, "Their cul-

ture has been disintegrating for 100 years."

That's not the way the natives see it. One villager put it clearly last week:

"The native people have never had money. But they have always had land and have gotten by with little money. . . . If we lose the land we will lose our people."

Our culture is tied to the land. If the land is taken from us our culture will be killed and we will be forced to live like all others, dependent on a

## Hayek Resigns County Post

Assistant County Atty. John W. Hayek announced Wednesday that he will resign Sept. 1 "to avoid any question of incompatibility" between his work "for the city and for the county."

Hayek recently was appointed as urban renewal attorney for Iowa City.

Hayek, in his letter of resignation, expressed thanks to

County Atty. Robert W. Jensen "for the privilege of working with you in the county attorney's office for the last 3½ years."

Hayek's resignation left Jensen without any assistants. His other assistant, J. W. Dooley, resigned Aug. 18.

Jensen must now find assistants willing to work until he leaves office at the end of the year.

## Groups Blame Each Other— Violence at Madison: Why?

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Some public officials and University of Wisconsin administrators blame a small minority of radicals while other observers say heavy use of police and an inflexible administration are responsible for the continuing trouble on the 34,000-student campus.

The violence stretches to clashes between city police and antiwar students in 1967. Three times since February 1969, National Guardsmen have faced off with students. Recently intermittent fire bombings have plagued campus authorities.

As he departed Friday to head a college in California, Vice Chancellor Robert Atwell said "there will be bloodshed" on the campus if attitudes don't change.

And bloodshed there was — three days later. The massive explosion that ripped through the Army Mathematics Research Center building Monday killed one graduate student, injured three others and left what

the university estimates is \$6 million worth of damage.

**DIVIDED OPINIONS**

Opinion is sharply divided on why all this violence has come to a university with an international reputation for academic excellence.

Atwell laid much blame for the trouble on the willingness of the university to call in city police to put down demonstrators.

Atwell and some other observers have contended instances of overreaction by policemen create more trouble because they stir up added hostilities among students.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles, who summoned the National Guard twice to quell campus protests and once when welfare mothers and students went to the Capitol here to protest public aid cuts, differs sharply with Atwell.

He says he is convinced the apparent bombing of the math center is part of a nationwide conspiracy of radicals bent on destroying American society.

Chancellor H. Edwin Young, surveying the shattered six-story research center, commented,

"This was not necessarily the work of a student. The Weatherman faction of Students for a Democratic Society have squads that travel around creating unrest."

**LOCAL ISSUE**

The Math Research Center long has been a target of antiwar demonstrations.

Demands for immediate withdrawal of U.S. military forces from South Vietnam provoked most of the early student protests, but campus issues have increasingly sent students into the streets.

Several violent protests were sparked by demonstrations against on-campus recruitment by firms involved in the war effort.

In February, black students and white sympathizers boycotted classes in support of demands for establishment of a black studies department and admission to larger numbers of disadvantaged blacks.

They tried to close the school but the administration refused. A black studies department has since been established however.

**POLICE PRESENCE**

The presence of police and National Guard troops have frequently triggered student protests calling, to little avail, for removal of "outside" law enforcement personnel during turmoil.

Some critics of the campus protests, including several legislators, noted after the 1967 and 1968 demonstrations that a majority of students arrested by police were not Wisconsin residents — many of them natives of Eastern states.

The legislators and the regents succeeded in imposing limits on out-of-state undergraduates who at one time made up nearly a third of the 22,000 undergraduate class.

With the restrictions, the university eventually will lower its nonresident undergraduate enrollment to 15 per cent. This fall the limit is 25 per cent.

The reduction is already believed to have had an impact. Recently, Wisconsin residents have made up more than 50 per cent of those arrested in campus flareups.



# Spiro, Chiang Talk On Asian Defense

SUN MOON LAKE, Formosa — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew assured Chiang Kai-shek on Wednesday that the United States will stand by its mutual security treaty with his Nationalist Chinese government.

A U.S. spokesman said the 63-year-old Chinese president made no new request for military assistance during two sessions with Agnew, although it is known Formosa would like more modern jet fighters.

"I would guess he would like to have anything he can get," Agnew commented to newsmen while enroute here from South Korea earlier in the day. "I have never seen him refuse any."

Officials said Agnew and Chiang agreed that the "continued freedom and neutrality of Cambodia" are important for Southeast Asian stability.

But the U.S. spokesman declined to say if they discussed possible assistance by Formosa to Premier Lon Nol's Cambodian regime.

The Nationalist Chinese are said to be interested in helping Cambodia, but there has been no indication from Phnom Penh that Formosa's aid would be welcome.

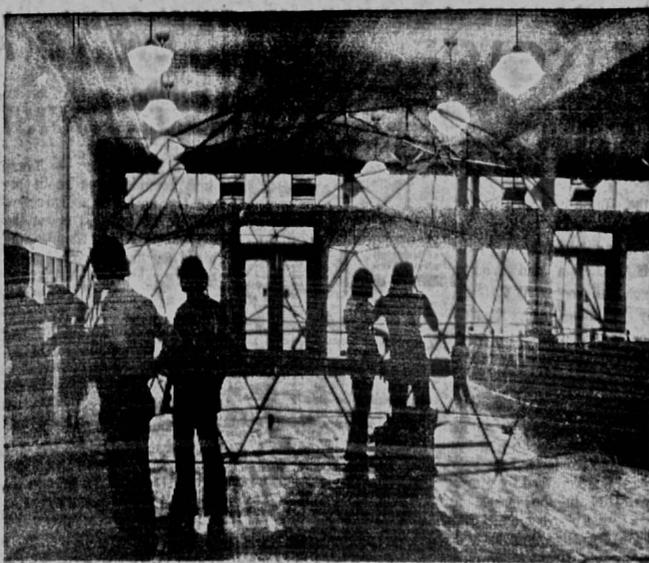
Officials said Agnew and Chiang also reviewed the world situation and discussed U.S. economic conditions.

Agnew met earlier with Vice President C. K. Yen and discussed moves in the U.S. Congress to limit textile imports, a subject viewed with concern on Formosa.

Officials said both agreed it was premature to reach conclusions on the issue since the legislation has not yet passed the House and still faces hearings in the Senate.

Agnew flew to Sun Moon Lake, a mountain resort, by helicopter after a flight from South Korea where he wound up two days of talks with President Chung Hee Park.

En route to Formosa, he told reporters there is a possibility all U.S. troops will be withdrawn from South Korea within five years, depending on the progress of a modernization program for the Korean armed forces.



Going Up

A geodesic dome takes shape in the River City Free Trade Zone, an attempt at a "freak" community situated in the building that formerly housed the U-Mark-It store.

— Photo by Jan Williams

# Free Trade Zone—Freaks Incorporate

Take some freaks, give them an empty store building and some metal pipes and watch them build a community.

That's what's happening, or at least planned, at 121 E. College, where the River City Free Trade Zone — an attempt at a freak community — is rising out of the dust of the old U-Mark-It store. U-Mark-It did not renew its lease on the building.

Clifton Middleton, one of an indeterminate number of people who is working on the project, pointed to the frame of a geodesic dome which he said he and about 14 friends made out of pieces of metal pipes.

"We're going to build eight or nine of these things, connect them, and put stores in them," he said.

Middleton said the metal frameworks cost about \$75 to build. "We're set on getting people who don't want to work within the master culture," Middleton announced.

"We're going to build an economic subculture based on cheap thrills." River City Free Trade Zone will provide "an economic base for freaks," he claimed.

When completed — sometime before the university opens September 14, Middleton said — the Trade Zone is expected to

house at least a book store, a record shop, clothing store for both men and women, and a "survival shop with sleeping bags and other things freaks need to survive."

The building will also feature movies, poetry readings, and, in the basement, live bands.

The River City Free Trade Zone is an attempt to work with the system to build a new system, said Will Page, another worker on the project.

Three freaks will run for City Council in 1971 to try to accomplish change within existing structures, he added.

Middleton said that River City Free Trade Zone, which is an incorporated firm, holds a one year lease on the building space. He added that the community, if it is successful in "getting it together," will be able to move "anywhere" after that time.

Volunteer labor, both mental and physical, is needed immediately, he said.

Speaking of the freak community, Middleton said, "This is all a dream we're walking back to. We started this in '64 or '65 but we're just now realizing how much work it takes to make a dream go."

# Farm Prices Drop, Price Index Down

WASHINGTON — A sharp decline in farm prices this month caused the first drop in the government's Wholesale Price Index in two years, bolstering White House contentions that inflation is easing.

The Labor Department said in a preliminary report Wednesday that the drop of five-tenths of one per cent in the index was the first downturn since August 1968, and the greatest in nearly four years.

A later report based on more complete figures could alter the preliminary findings.

**INDUSTRIAL RISE**  
The big decline of 4.5 per cent in prices of farm products — particularly cattle, hogs, vegetables and eggs — outweighed an average price rise of two-tenths of one per cent for a broad range of industrial raw materials.

Prices also declined for processed meats and poultry, the report said.

Dr. Joel Popkin, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said lower wholesale food prices are likely to be reflected quickly in retail grocery costs, raising hopes that consumers may soon see some tapering off in the nation's worst inflation in 20 years.

Food prices — groceries and restaurant meals — make up 23 per cent of the weight of the federal Consumer Price Index measuring typical living costs.

However, Popkin cautioned that food prices can fluctuate sharply because of weather conditions, temporary shortages and other factors.

Wholesale price hikes of industrial raw materials tend to become more permanently built into the nation's price structure, but Popkin said the two-tenths rise in August was in line with increases the previous several months and "that is a somewhat better picture than we had around the turn of the year."

## SUPPORTS NIXON

The easing of wholesale prices so far this year has been cited most frequently by Nixon administration economists to support their statements that inflation is tapering off.

The five-tenths of one per cent decline brought the Wholesale Price Index down to 117.1, meaning it cost \$117.10 on the average this month for every \$100 worth of foodstuffs, animal feeds and industrial raw materials in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based.

The wholesale index is 3.3 per cent above a year ago, well below 1969's 4.8 per cent jump.

The latest report on consumer prices, for July, put them 5.9 per cent above living costs a year earlier, a slight easing from the annual rate of increase of 6 per cent or more that had prevailed for the previous 18 months.

# Send Delegate Paris

North Vietnam delegate back day to end his month boycott of Vietnamese

# NTS Board: School Buses Often Unsafe

WASHINGTON — The National Transportation Safety Board said Wednesday inadequate construction of most school buses unnecessarily endangers children's lives.

The board said the use of too few rivets, bolts, screws and welds causes school bus bodies to disintegrate in crashes, contributing to injuries and deaths.

The safety investigation unit of the Department of Transportation urged bus manufacturers and the National Education Association to "adopt a policy of using fastening methods which inhibit the raising of sharp edges and which provide much greater efficiency of joints to prevent the disintegration of school bus bodies."

The NEA's bus specifications, which have been adopted by many school boards and directly influence manufacturer's specifications, "stress the necessity of obtaining low production costs and avoiding unnecessary luxury in the design of buses," the board said.

The board's recommendations were based mainly on investigations of fatal schoolbus accidents at Decatur, Ala., in 1968. Similar accidents at Waterloo, Neb., and Atlanta, Ga., also were cited in support of the conclusion.

The findings were limited to school buses with body attached to a truck chassis. This type makes up about 90 per cent of the 30,000 school buses manufactured annually by ten firms.

# Faubus Wins Primary Race In Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Two Democrats, former Gov. Orval E. Faubus in Arkansas and Tulsa attorney David Hall in Oklahoma, far outdistanced party rivals in Tuesday's primaries but face runoffs before challenging incumbent GOP governors Nov. 3.

Hall could get a stiff fight from Bryce Baggett. Faubus is a heavy favorite in his runoff. Republican Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller easily won renomination in Arkansas in trouncing three opponents. Gov. Dewey Bartlett had no primary opposition in Oklahoma.

Another Republican governor, Keith Miller of Alaska, had a tougher time, narrowly beating back Rep. Howard Pollock, who gave up his House seat to make the race. Former Gov. William Egan easily defeated two opponents for the Democratic nomination.

In Alaska's Democratic senatorial nomination, state Rep. Wendell Kay defeated state Sen. Joe Josephson in a race in which both centered on Stevens, attacking him for Nixon administration policies.

Oklahoma's primary involved five of the state's six congressional districts. Interest centered on Democratic Rep. Carl Albert, not because he faced stiff opposition but because he's in line to succeed House Speaker John W. McCormack, who is retiring at the end of this year.

Alaska voters apparently approved lowering the voting age from 19 to 18.

# Paine to Fix Number Of Apollo Launches

WASHINGTON — The decision on how many more times America goes to the moon — with equipment already paid for and delivered — is being made this week by the outgoing administrator of the nation's space agency.

Dr. Thomas O. Paine, whose resignation takes effect Sept. 15, is weighing whether there will be:

- Six more Apollo flights, as currently scheduled.
- Four more flights to the moon; using the launch vehicles of the discarded pair for one additional Skylab in 1973; and, possibly, a space station in the 1976 bicentennial year.

Paine's verdict is expected early next week. No successor for his \$42,500-a-year post has been announced.

By cancelling two moon shots — the funds-shy space agency would save about \$180 million — probably Apollos 15 and 19 operational costs, which include preparation, launching, tracking and recovery.

There is conjecture Paine will order the twice-delayed flight of Apollo 14 to Fra Mauro postponed another two months past the current Jan. 31, 1971 launch date and then to fly the Apollo 16 mission renumbered as Apollo 15 early in 1972.

That would give the space station one manned launch, instead of the planned two, in 1971 and allow additional time for delivery of the lunar rover vehicle now being tested by its manufacturer. The rover was

designed to be used on Apollo 16, 17, and 18, which have moon landers modified to accommodate it.

The Apollo 15 mission was to have been similar to previous ones — with the astronauts allowed to walk the surface for two periods of four hours each. The stay-time for the rover missions is up to 66 hours, with the vehicle able to traverse 10 miles on each of three successive battery charges.

In current planning, the first Skylab — using a Saturn 5 launch vehicle with an empty third stage fitted out as a small laboratory — is scheduled for late 1972. Three crews of three men each are to be launched to the earth-orbit station, for stays up to 56 days each.

# Wadena Promoters Plan One-Day Country Festival

WADENA — The Chicago-based firm that produced the Wadena rockfest is trying to set up another music festival at the same farm site, the Dubuque Telegraph-Herald said in a copyrighted story Wednesday.

The newspaper said representatives of Sound Storm Enterprises Inc. were in Wadena Wednesday trying to arrange for a one-day affair in September billed as "strictly country and western."

Sound Storm President William Schreck Jr. said he would confer with other backers and contact county officials by Thursday.

"If we can at least sit down and discuss the matter with local authorities, we'll all be much better off," Schreck said.

## 'TO COVER DEBTS'

Sound Storm attorney Michael Berkos said the country-western festival was being planned "to cover our outstanding debts and pay off our creditors. We don't want to file for bankruptcy."

Officials of the company said after the Wadena rockfest they had lost money on the affair, which drew some 30,000 young rock fans to a farm site near Aug. 2.

Berkos said the festival would be held "only if we can get a permit from Fayette County officials. Plans will not be finalized until that time."

The corporate officials said law enforcement agencies would be given complete freedom to roam the site, a farm bought for \$47,500 from Clarence Schmitt in July by the Wadena Development Co. as site for the rockfest.

## 'A LOCAL THING'

Schreck said the promoters expect 2,000 to 3,000 people for the one-day festival — if county officials allow it to be staged —

and that tickets would be sold only locally.

"This is strictly a local thing," said Berkos.

Fayette County Atty. Walter L. Saur, who along with other county and state officials from Gov. Robert Ray, Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen and Atty. Gen. Richard Turner on down, said Wednesday he was dubious about the prospects for approval of the western fest.

"With their reputation for fulfilling promises it would be exceedingly difficult to conduct negotiations" for a permit, Saur said.

The Wadena rockfest, which went through several legal tangles before it was allowed to go on, sparked waves of criticism and vows from state officials not to let such festivals go on in Iowa again.

## CALL WADENA 'ORGY'

Authorities including Iowa Highway Patrol Chief Howard Miller and Bureau of Criminal Investigation director Robert Blair described Wadena as an orgy of drugs, promiscuous sex, filth and child neglect.

The law enforcement committees of the Iowa Senate and House of Representatives met jointly Aug. 13 to review authorities' experience at Wadena as a first step toward developing new policies and perhaps new legislation covering such affairs.

Atty. Gen. Richard Turner, who announced at the meeting he had secured the cancellation of a proposed multiday rockfest near Knoxville during the Labor Day weekend, promised to move against any multiday rockfest expected to lure large numbers of people in the future.

But Turner, Blair, Miller and other state officials said they would not object to a festival of 12 hours or less for which proper authorization was obtained in advance and for which adequate safety, law enforcement

and sanitation precautions were taken.

Such a properly planned, well-policed festival is what Sound Storm officials said Wednesday they were proposing.

Claims against the firm include a \$1,041,550 damage suit filed by the state and Fayette County, \$195,000 in tax claims, a \$20,000 mortgage on the farm and possible fines for contempt of court after a show-cause hearing scheduled in October.

## Correction

Barbara Louise Lund, who was charged Monday with mail theft, is a clerk at the Iowa City Post Office, not a mail carrier as The Daily Iowan incorrectly reported Wednesday.

## The Daily Iowan

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242 daily except Mondays, holidays, legal holidays and the days after legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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

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

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$12 per year; six months, \$6.50; three months, \$3.50.

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

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

## Want Ad Rates

- One Day ..... 15c a Word
  - Two Days ..... 18c a Word
  - Three Days ..... 20c a Word
  - Five Days ..... 23c a Word
  - Ten Days ..... 25c a Word
  - One Month ..... 35c a Word
- Minimum Ad 10 Words  
PHONE 337-4191

## LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — Wrist watch. Inquire at Aero Rental, 338-9711. 8-27

## TYPING SERVICES

ELECTRIC — Short papers, term papers, former secretary. Fast service. 351-2336. 10-1411C

ELECTRIC — Short papers, term papers, former secretary. Fast service. 9-1AAR

MARY V. BURNS — typing, mimeographing, Notary public, 415 Iowa State Bank Building, 337-2656. 9-19

ELECTRIC, fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 9-12AR

LEONA AMELON Typing Service — IBM Electric Carbon ribbon. Experienced. 338-8075. 9-1118C

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLASSICAL GUITARS — handcrafted in Spain. Available from Nelson Amos, classical guitarist. 337-2661. 10-6

## HOUSE FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Two bedroom cottage. Lake Macbride. Call Dr. Myers, Mt. Vernon. 825-5661. 8-29

## WHO DOES IT?

WANTED — Sewing, specializing in wedding gowns, formal, etc. 338-0446. 10-1411C

CLASSICAL GUITARIST giving instruction in beginning or advanced technique. Nelson Amos, 337-2661. 10-6

ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair — 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 338-1747. 9-26

HAND TAILORED men alterations. Coats, dresses and shirts. Phone 338-1747. 9-26

FLUNKING MATH? Or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 9-26

LIGHT hauling — student rates. Call 337-3590 or 337-9371 evenings. 9-22

ARTIST PORTRAITS — children, adults. Pencil, charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil, \$85 up. 338-0266. 9-11AR

SCHAFFS XEROX Copy. Letters, tax forms, specialists. 296 Dey Building, 338-5816. 9-1111F

CASH FOR your car or pickup truck. Curry's Auto, 103 7th St. Gillette, 338-4749. 9-4AR

DIAPER Rental Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 9-4AR

## WANTED

WANTED — Small, shallow-well electric pressure pump, suitable for cabin. Reasonable. Box 197, Wellman, 646-2844. 9-5

Wanted: DIRECTOR for Day Care Centers for Culturally Disadvantaged and Mentally Retarded. MA in Child Development, Special Education, Social Work, or Rehabilitation Counseling or related helping professions. Administrative experience preferred. Contact: Personnel Chairman, 1230 5th St. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

## RIDER WANTED

RIDE — To Washington, D.C. area this weekend. 333-3708. Evenings, 683-2714. 8-29

## AUTOS-DOMESTIC

1961 FORD Galaxie — Automatic, power steering, \$250 or offer. 337-3588. 9-10

1936 T-BIRD softtop. Body needs work. \$1,400. Call after 5 p.m. 338-6652. 10-6

1970 DODGE Super Bee. Last price, \$4200. Must sell. \$2700. 351-1534. 8-2

## AUTOS-Foreign-Sports

JAGUAR XKE 4.2 — 1965. Low miles, mint condition. AM-FM. Michelin X. new top. \$2,495. Burlington, Iowa, 319-732-0842. 8-29

1962 VW — new paint, recently overhauled, etc. — but too small! \$450. 338-8312, evenings. 10-611F

SAAB 99 — red, am-fm. Warranty. Must sell by September 1. 351-8922. 9-2

1969 VW BUS. New engine. \$400. 337-9761 after 5 p.m. 8-29

## CYCLES

MUST SELL! 1969 CL 350 Honda. \$430. 351-5664 after 3 p.m. 8-29

1968 HONDA 500. White. \$200. Call 338-2404. 9-2

MOTORCYCLE Sales and service — Suzuki Norton dealer. Guarantee service for all makes. The Motorcycle Clinic, 222 E. Prentiss, 351-5900. 9-5

## MOBILE HOMES

UNFURNISHED three bedroom — 1963 American Homestead, 10 x 35. Furnace and water heater three years old. 351-4212. 8-29

1960 SKYLINE 10x46 1/2 — Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, \$85. \$2,800 or best offer. 338-3372. 9-5

1961 10x50 — Conveniently located. Must sell by September 1. No singles. Best offer. 337-9732. 8-29

## HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPING HELP wanted for weekends. Apply in person. Clayton House Motel. 10-611F

WANTED — Medical secretary and bookkeeper. Physician in private practice, 40 hour week. Box 347, Delta Iowan. 9-2

BOARD crew members for fall at Delta Tau Delta, 322 N. Clinton — across from Burge Hall. Contact John Loughran, 353-3313. 9-15

## MISC. FOR SALE

HOLLYWOOD Bed — Double. \$25. 351-3533. 8-29

PRIMITIVES, cloaks, glassware — "Allegories" — Behind 529 South Gilbert. Open Monday - Friday. 9-4

MUST SELL! Ampex 2161 "Top of the Line" 4 track stereo tape recorder. Integrated speakers, microphones, stands, tough shape. \$600 new. \$300 or best offer. 338-3282 after 5 p.m. 8-29

## Pottery Sale

At Scattergood School West Branch August 29 and 30 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Save Your Money on Wedding Presents in color. Invitations, Thank You's, Nephews, Plates, Decorations, etc.

722 Kirkwood Avenue Laurer Geisger Dial 338-5168 or call James Burr 688-2718

## CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING wanted — Plum Grove area. 338-0742. 8-29

DEPENDABLE CHILD care in my home. Ideal activities for children ages 3-5. Fenced yard. References. East side. 351-4094. 9-5

HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates. 615 S. Capitol Street. Dial 337-3842. 9-11AR

WILL babysit my home full or part time. 351-2575. 9-5

EXPERIENCED babysitting — Full time, my home. References furnished. Hawkeye Court. 351-7054. 9-11

## APPROVED ROOMS

WOMEN — University approved housing. Kitchen privileges. 351-5148. 10-14

APPROVED double furnished rooms. Undergraduate men. One block to campus. Showers. 338-8369. 10-3

FALL RATES — Rent now for fall. Cottages, also rooms, with cooking privileges. Discount. Black's Gaslight Village. 9-3

## ROOMS FOR RENT

MEN'S DOUBLES and singles downtown. Darling-Bender. 351-3338. 10-3

MALE — September 1. Private entrance. Newer home. Quiet. Refrigerator, student or professional men. 351-1822, evenings. 9-26

DOUBLE ROOMS for rent — Men. Dial 338-6591, P.M. 9-25

UNAPPROVED single rooms for men. Across street from campus, airconditioned with cooking facilities. \$50. 11 E. Washington. Phone 337-9041. 9-15

AIR CONDITIONED, beautifully furnished rooms, close to campus. 338-9444 or 337-4509. 9-1111F

## APARTMENT FOR SALE

\$1000 DOWN will buy 4-room apartment in Summit Apartments. Larver Realty. 337-2841. 9-15

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WANTED — Two male roommates for four room apartment. Close in. 627-2774, West Liberty. 8-29

AVAILABLE now. One and two bedroom apartment. Also 3 room apartment. Furnished. Black's Gaslight Village. 4

# 'Return to Normalcy' Is Key For Iowa Football Fortunes

By ED CLARK  
Daily Iowan Reporter

The University of Iowa football team is a darkhorse in the Big 10 is a familiar line to Hawkeye football fans. But Hawkeye head coach Ray Nagel says this year is a "return to normalcy."

No more does Nagel have the weight of dissension within the athletic department hanging over his head, — nor does he have to cope with inexperienced players, — nor does he have to worry about a depth problem. After this year it may seem that Ray Nagel has little to worry about. What he does have to worry about is Oregon State, Southern California, Arizona, Wisconsin, Purdue, Michigan State, Minnesota, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois.

The dissension problem was cured this spring when thousands of Hawkeye fans massed behind Nagel, and are now keenly awaiting the start of what looks to be an abundant winning season.

This year's football squad features 27 lettermen, many of whom are being pushed for their positions by hustling sophomores. That also takes care of the inexperience and depth problems which have plagued Iowa football teams the past ten years.

In the past the Hawkeyes' main problem has centered around the defense, especially the secondary. This year's team features five veterans, two highly rated rookies and for the first time in three

years, an experienced secondary. As it stacks up now with practice beginning on Friday, from end to end are Layne McDowell, a two year veteran at right end; Charles Podolak, a 230-pound senior with experience as a reserve; and Bill Windauer and Jerry Nelson, both juniors and returning lettermen. At linebackers on the preseason depth chart are Dave Clement and Dan McDonald, both seniors with two years experience; then sophomore Karl Hoinkes, who beat out Dave Brooks for his job during spring drills. The secondary features Don Osby, Craig Clemons and Rich Solomon, all juniors with one year's experience; and Tom Hayes, a senior with two years experience.

The strength in the defensive reserve centers around Brooks, Jerry Johnson, Ray Cavole, Tom Cabalka, Bill Rose, Mike Dillner and Wendell Bell.

As usual the Hawks have an explosive offense which will be honed to a fine, sharp edge by the September 19th opener with Oregon State. Behind rookie quarterback Roy Bash, whom Nagel says has, "A fine arm, releases the ball quickly, has good accuracy and runs with power", are tailback Levi Mitchell, wingback Dennis Green, whom Nagel said had an "outstanding spring", and fullback Tim Sullivan. Nagel could be accused of having a stacked deck in reserve with Steve Penny, the Hawk's leading rusher last year, Frank Holmes and Dave "The Rave" Harris, a sophomore who averaged 7.9 yards a carry as a freshman.

Protecting the moving parts

of the offense is a steel wall of experience with tackles Jim Miller and John Muller, guards Geoff Mickelson and Lorin Lynch and center Al Cassidy. Ray Manning and Kerry Reardon are what Nagel calls "outstanding and the finest ends in the conference."

When Nagel looks forward to the three non-conference games starting the season he sees two very tough contests. Last year Oregon State crushed the Hawkeyes 42-14 in the opener at Iowa City. This year the Hawks invade Corvallis, Oregon, after the Beavers will have played a game a week earlier with highly rated UCLA.

The following week the Hawks return home to play Southern California which Nagel says are "always tougher earlier than later in the season." The Trojans also start playing a week earlier than Iowa, and will have the advantage of six extra weeks of practice in preparation for the Rose Bowl, which amounts to an extra spring practice session.

In the Big Ten, Nagel figures that the toughest team the Hawks will face is Michigan, at Ann Arbor. However, Nagel wants to say that five other teams besides his own have a good shot at the Big Ten title. These are Ohio State, Michigan State, Purdue, Minnesota and Indiana.

After President Franklin Roosevelt issued his call for normalcy during the depression the nation surged economically upward. The Hawks should not only return to normalcy, but may swing upward quickly towards recovery of the Big Ten title and a Rose Bowl berth.



### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	70	58	.547	—
New York	66	60	.524	3
Chicago	66	63	.512	4 1/2
St. Louis	60	68	.469	10
Philadelphia	58	70	.453	12
Montreal	47	73	.390	15

### West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	63	46	.580	—
Los Angeles	71	55	.563	1 1/2
San Francisco	65	62	.512	18
Atlanta	64	63	.504	19
Houston	58	70	.453	25 1/2
San Diego	49	79	.383	34 1/2

x-Night games not included.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	82	45	.646	—
New York	71	57	.555	11 1/2
Detroit	68	60	.531	14 1/2
Boston	64	61	.512	17
Cleveland	62	65	.488	20
Washington	60	67	.472	22

### West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	74	51	.592	—
California	72	56	.563	3 1/2
Oakland	68	60	.531	7 1/2
Kansas City	49	79	.383	25 1/2
Milwaukee	47	81	.367	28 1/2
Chicago	48	83	.366	29

### Wednesday's Results

Chicago 3, Washington 1  
Cleveland 7, Milwaukee 2  
Baltimore 5, Oakland 1  
Minnesota 7, Boston 0  
California 6, Detroit 3  
New York 3, Kansas City 0

### Probable Pitchers

Boston, Siebert (13-6) at Minnesota, Kaat (10-9)  
Milwaukee, Krause (11-14) at Cleveland, Chance (7-9), N  
Oakland, Hunter (15-11) at Baltimore, Cuellar (19-7), N  
Only games scheduled.

### Nicklaus Favored In Golf's Richest

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, rested and ready and with his imposing game in gear, ranked as the man to beat as one of the strongest fields of the year assembled for pro golf's richest event, the \$300,000 Dow Jones Open.

Both the total money and the first place prize — \$60,000 — are the largest the game has ever offered and have attracted the world's greatest shotmakers to the Upper Montclair Country Club course for the inaugural event.

Nicklaus, always a threat, is having one of his better years and is coming off a week's rest.

# New York's Agee Still Hurt But Insists He Will Play

NEW YORK (AP) — Every time Tommie Agee bends his left leg, he hears a distracting click in his knee. It is not the most comforting sound in the world for the New York Mets' center fielder.

The diagnosis is a possible torn cartilage — bad enough to limit his mobility, but not bad enough to keep him out of the lineup. Shortstop Bud Harrelson played an entire season with the same injury two years ago before submitting to surgery.

Manager Gil Hodges, trying to make life easier for Agee, played him in right field in the first game of Sunday's double-

header against Cincinnati and again Tuesday night against Atlanta. But if Tommie plays at all Wednesday night, it will be back in center field.

"I don't like right field," said Agee. "I'm going to the manager and ask to go back to center."

"I'm gonna play hard and whatever happens, happens. I can't play scared. If I have to go halfway, I'd rather be out there."

Agee hurt his knee Saturday sliding into Cincinnati's rock-hard Johnny Bench at home plate. He played the first game of Sunday's soggy doublehead-

er, risking serious injury in the lake that was supposed to be the Shea Stadium outfield. He had four hits in that game and then sat out the nightcap except for a pinch-hitting appearance.

On Monday, the knee was X-rayed by Dr. Peter Lamotte, the Mets' club physician. Dr. Lamotte reported the probable tear, adding that Agee could play with it just as Harrelson had two years ago.

Dr. Lamotte told Agee there is nothing that can be done to help the knee right now.

# Ghosts of Kapp, Eller Haunt Viking Hopes

By PAT THOMPSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL — Critics of Joe Kapp, the gutty holdout quarterback and team leader of the Minnesota Vikings, claim he has launched another of his now famous lam-meduck passes with his contract demands.

the Kansas City Chiefs drew closer.

"They know where I stand," general manager Jim Finks said. "I have no definite plans, at this time, to talk to them. I haven't talked to Joe since last April."

Kapp played out his option with the Vikings last season when he led them, joking about his wobbly passes and reckless running, to their first NFL championship. He is a free agent to sign with any NFL club.

It's been more than a month since the Viking's opened their National Football League training camp, and still the 32-year-old Kapp has not shown up while seeking a five-year \$1.25 million contract.

So the question of whether Kapp, and also defensive end Carl Eller, will play this year continues to haunt the Vikings.

Vikings officials are confident their two prized holdouts eventually will agree to terms. The coaches and players say they want Kapp and Eller with them, but also feel they can win without them.

But the situation remained at an impasse Wednesday as the Sept. 20 season opener against

ISU's Sports Information Director Harry Burrell said the turnout of 92 players represented the "biggest fall turnout we've ever had." Included were 28 returning lettermen.

Majors said a major task facing the 70 Cyclones is building a "consistent offense."

"We didn't have an offense last year that could take the load off our defense," Majors said. "That pretty well sums up our season."

Last year the Cyclones finished with 3-7 record and were seventh in the Big Eight.

Majors said he was pleased with the progress of this year's team. "I don't think they have lost their desire to win," he said.

# Meet the Hawkeyes



DAVE HARRIS



BILL ROSE

A strong, broken field runner will keep the secondary on its toes and can break any game wide open.

The University of Iowa football team increases its options in this department with the addition of Dave "The Rave" Harris, a sophomore tailback playing behind speedy Levi Mitchell.

Harris gained 199 yards rushing on the freshman team and scored two touchdowns, including a 62-yard run.

Hawkeye coach Ray Nagel says of Harris, "He is slippery runner — one who becomes a very valuable member of the book. He is on the same order as Levi Mitchell, although he's not quite as heavy. Their speed is comparable, and they both use their blockers well. It should be just a matter of time before Harris becomes a first-rate back."

Harris was all-state in football in his senior year at Wilbur Wright High School in Dayton, Ohio, where he scored 40 points in one game and gained 1600 yards rushing.

Sophomore defensive end Bill Rose will provide the Iowa football team excellent depth at his position this fall.

Rose is currently listed on the preseason depth chart as the number two right defensive end behind two-year letterman Layne McDowell.

Defensive coach Dick Tamburo says Rose is "A tough competitor, and after he gets some game experience should become a very valuable member of our defensive line. He will help give us the kind of depth on defense which we've lacked before."

Rose was a three-year letterman in football at his home town high school in Bayonne, N.J. He earned all-city, all-conference, and all-state honors in 1968 as his team won the Hudson County conference championship.

## Welcome STUDENTS FUN

GALA GAUITY  
A BALL FOR ALL

Shakey's Features  
**Tim Steffa**  
Folk Singer

Thursday Nite Aug. 27 — 8-12 p.m.

Also On Tap:  
**Pitcher of Beer**  
**\$1.00**  
Domestic Light or Dark

**Olde Tyme Movies**  
Friday Nite  
8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.  
Saturday Nite  
7:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.

**SHAKEY'S** pizza parlor & ye public house

West of Wardway on Hwy. 1 West 351-3885

NOW ENDS WED. **Englert**

★★★★★ HIGHEST RATING!

LIZA RATES OSCAR IN TOP DRAMA! — DAILY NEWS

Tell me that you love me, Julie Moon

AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM

Liza Minnelli, Ken Howard, Robert Moore, James Coco, Kay Thompson, Fred Williamson, Pete Seeger, Old Devil Time

FEATURE AT — 1:30 - 3:31 - 5:24 - 7:30 - 9:36

STARTS TONITE **CINEMA-D** WEEKDAYS 7:20 & 9:35

ON THE MALL

Watch the landlord get his.

BEAU BRIDGES  
LEE GRANT  
DIANA SANDS  
PEARL BAILEY

**"THE LANDLORD"**  
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

STARTS TONITE **CINEMA-D** WEEKDAYS 7:30 & 9:45

ON THE MALL

THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY presents  
**SIDNEY POITIER MARTIN LANDAU**  
A WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION

**"THEY CALL ME MISTER TIBBS!"**

COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

NOW . . . Ends WED.

**BOOBIES**

Steve McQueen  
"The Reivers" G.P.

FEATURE AT — 1:41 - 3:39 - 5:37 - 7:35 - 9:33

**BIG TEN INN**  
513 S. Riverside

TAP-BEER-SPECIAL  
BUD and SCHLITZ  
LARGE 12 oz. glass 25c  
PITCHER OF BEER \$1.00

— Plenty of Free Parking —

Mr. ROBERTS, NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Welcomes Students and Faculty To The University and to Iowa City

STUDENT SPECIAL EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT SWISS STEAK DINNER

**\$1.85** tax included

(plus choice of three other meats) with choice of drink

• STUDENT SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL •

**\$2.00** 3 Meats Plus Fried Shrimp  
drink and tax included

SUNDAYS 11:00 a.m. to 8 p.m. — ALL DAY  
PLEASE BRING YOUR STUDENT I.D. CARD

**ALL YOU CAN EAT**  
Try Our Other Lunch and Dinners Too

\* Now managed by Paul Siegrist, former chef of the famous Golden Buffet in Winterset, Iowa

**Mr. ROBERTS SMORGASTABLE**  
OPEN MON. - SAT. 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
120 E. BURLINGTON 351-5636

Red sky at sky in the

Establi

SAIGON announced can battle four and one

The comm were killed reflecting a fighting. It tile causes.

The toll ualies from are incorpo

The comb Americans k lowest one-w of March 196 U.S. service for a tota

The low U companied from the Sou mand.

Senat Single Missil

WASHINGTON ed Thursday to begin de single warri live to d rockets, es striking a

But a par to write into ing the nat strike-first it became

In other 48 to 33, an of herbicid in South Vi

It adopte ment callin chemical ar before dis companion partment are dispose

Then, tri men's offer (R-Mass.) American

At the Sennis (D Services C his first an than requi work on a missile.

It was th adopted on Brooke s the Multipl Re-entry V arms contr succeed.

If such t limit on suc said, the t with no sui missiles wi

Brooke's offered on limitation required the MIRV miss stroy Sovie curacy and Soviet miss