

Red sky at night, sailor's delight. Red sky in the morning, sailor take warning.

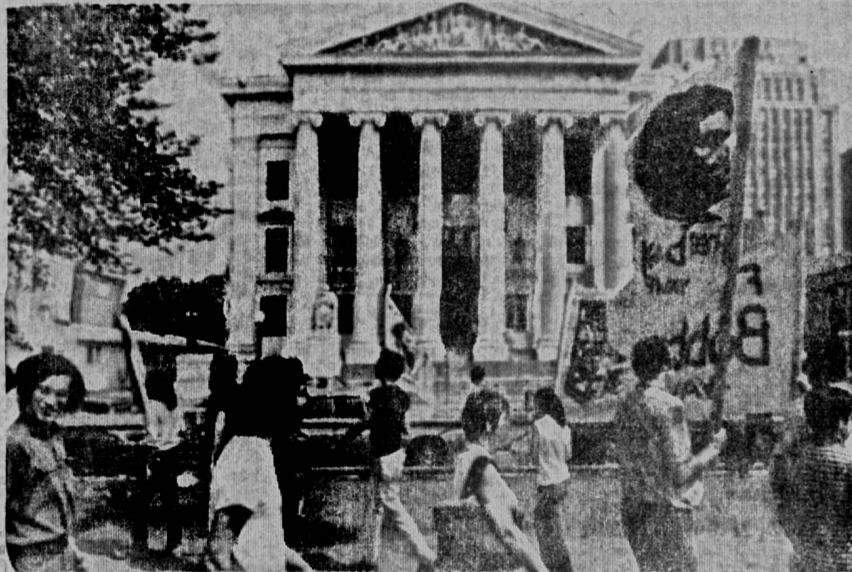
The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Demonstrators in New Haven, Conn., call for the release of Lonnie McClucas and other Black Panthers charged in the death of a party member. Meanwhile, a Superior Court Jury Thursday was in its second day of deliberations in the McClucas trial (see related story on Page 3). — AP Wirephoto

Free Lonnie

Vietnam Battle Casualties Lowest in Four Years

Saigon (AP) — The U.S. Command announced Thursday the lowest American battle losses in Vietnam in nearly four and one-half years.

The command reported 52 Americans were killed and 358 wounded last week, reflecting a general slackening in the fighting. It said 33 other died of non-hostile causes.

The toll may rise next week when casualties from a disastrous helicopter loss are incorporated in the next report.

The combined total last week of 410 Americans killed or wounded marked the lowest one-week toll since the first week of March 1966. In that week there were 61 U.S. servicemen killed and 177 wounded for a total of 238.

The low U.S. casualty count was accompanied by a similar announcement from the South Vietnamese military command.

The Saigon command said government casualties were the lowest in a month and gave last week's figures at 247 men killed and 745 wounded.

The Command also announced that American helicopter losses in a decade of fighting in the Indochina war had reached the 4,000 mark.

A morning communique said two more U.S. Army UH 1 helicopters were shot down by enemy gunners Thursday in scattered parts of South Vietnam, raising the unofficial toll to 4,000.

Over-all, the U.S. summary said 43,418 Americans have been killed in action since January 1961, another 8,425 have died of non-hostile causes and 287,216 have been wounded. South Vietnamese casualties, dating to January

1960, stand at 112,427 killed and 237,848 wounded.

Figures given by the allied commands listed 666,231 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops killed since January 1961. The total included last week's figure of 1,055 enemy soldiers killed.

The helicopter loss which is expected to boost next week's American casualty report occurred Wednesday in the northern part of South Vietnam.

An Army Chinook helicopter with a crew of 5 and 27 infantrymen aboard was hit by a North Vietnamese rocket grenade just outside an American artillery base.

The two-rotor helicopter crashed in flames and only the co-pilot and one infantryman were known to survive.

Distinguished Medical Team Joins University

IOWA CITY — A team of neurobiologists, known throughout the scientific world, will join The University of Iowa faculty with the aid of a National Science Foundation (NSF) award made to the university in 1967 to develop a "Center of Excellence" in the biological sciences.

Headed by Dr. Rodolfo Llinas, the team of four neurobiologists has worked for several years at the American Medical Association's Institute for Biomedical Research in Chicago.

Since last October, when the AMA decided to close the Institute, universities and medical centers around the nation have vied for members of the Institute's prestigious Neurobiology Department, founded by Sir John Eccles and headed by Dr. Llinas since 1967.

Other principal members of the department coming to the university with Dr. Llinas are Drs. Dean E. Hillman, John C. G. Nicholson, and Robert G. Baker.

All four will be faculty members of the Department of Physiology and Biophysics. Dr. Llinas will be a professor; Dr. Hillman, associate professor; and Drs.

Bus Depot Fire Blamed on Arson

Arson was listed as the cause of a fire which resulted in minor damage at the Union Bus Depot, 112 South Capitol, in Iowa City early Thursday morning.

According to Fire Marshall Darel Forman a match ignited the fire which damaged shelves behind the ticket counter, some rare books and receipts.

There was no estimate of the value of the items damaged. Depot manager Phillip Spleman said, "From a practical standpoint everything has been replaced."

The bus depot ticket counter was open for business at 6:30 Thursday morning. Firemen said the fire started about 2:15 a.m. Thursday, but according to Forman, it was extinguished by 2:30 a.m. when he arrived at the scene.

Forman said the state fire marshal's office and the city detective bureau will conduct an investigation on the cause of the fire.

Nicholson and Baker will both be assistant professors.

Continuing support for the group will be available from the NSF Center of Excellence award.

To ease the transition of the scientists from the Institute, the AMA also will provide up to \$100,000 in interim financial support.

In addition, the university will receive more than \$350,000 worth of scientific equipment which the team has used in its research into the structure and function of the cerebellum, the part of the brain which coordinates and codes messages received from various parts of the body.

Dr. John W. Eckstein, dean of the College of Medicine, said, "We are very pleased that Dr. Llinas' team has selected The University of Iowa to continue its teaching and research endeavors."

"We are particularly pleased to have the Llinas team join us because it will add considerable strength to research in neurobiology here. This is a significant step toward achievement of the goals we set when we originally applied for the Center of Excellence grant from NSF."

A native of Bogota, Columbia, Llinas received B.S. and M.D. Degrees from the Gimnasio Moderno and the University of Javeriana, both in Bogota, and the Ph.D. Degree from the Australian National University.

Llinas joined the AMA Institute for Biomedical Research in 1966 and was named head of the Department of Neurobiology in 1967. He also was an associate professor at Northwestern Medical School and held medical faculty appointments at Wayne State University and the University of Illinois.

Hillman received a B.S. Degree from Gustavus Adolphus College and M.S. and Ph.D. Degrees from the University of North Dakota, where he was a U.S. Public Health Service teaching fellow, assistant in gross anatomy and neuroanatomy, and an instructor in histology.

Nicholson is a native of Great Britain. He received a B. Sc. Degree with honors in mathematical physics from the University of Birmingham and the Ph.D. Degree from the University of Keele.

He served as a scientific officer for the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority and as a research student on theoretical problems in neurobiology at the University of Keele before coming to the Institute staff in 1967 as a visiting investigator.

Argue Freedom of Speech— Injunction Briefs Filed

By KRISTELLE PETERSEN
DI City-University Editor

Prosecution and defense attorneys filed final briefs Thursday on the controversial injunction issued by the Johnson County District Court during disturbances here last May.

Briefs for both sides centered on issues of freedom of speech and assembly.

The temporary injunction, issued on behalf of the city on May 6, restrains 22 students allegedly involved in the spring activities and five university organizations from any disruption, obstruction, incitement or destruction of property.

Hearings were held Aug. 5 and 6 in Johnson County District Court before Judge Harold D. Vietor. At those hearings, City Atty. Jay Honohan, seeking to establish that disturbances even more severe than those in May will hit the university this fall, requested orders making the injunction permanent.

Kingsley Clarke Jr. and F. Kelly Smith, cooperating attorneys for the Hawkeye Area Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, represented the students named on the injunction.

Clarke, who initially appeared in court to present a brief on the constitutional issues involved in the case, and not as a defense attorney, said Vietor told him that because of the serious implications of the case the students should be represented. Vietor then asked Clarke to represent them.

Clarke and Smith argued in their written brief that the injunction violated the U.S. Constitution because it affects "the rights of constitutionally protected free speech," is "vague" and "overbroad" and has no "ascertainable standards for regulation of conduct."

They argued that the injunction, which prohibits picketing and the holding of

assemblies or demonstrations — both constitutionally protected free speech activities — is unconstitutional.

They said, "The order is so broad as to include everyone and anyone within the jurisdiction of the court. . . . No person having knowledge of the order can, without fear of punishment, engage in clearly constitutionally protected free speech activity if it conceivably 'hinders or interferes' with the University of Iowa or townspeople," defense attorneys stated in arguing the ambiguity of the injunction.

"The injunction confers virtually unbridled discretion on the officials of the city of Iowa City and the University of Iowa without the guidance of any criteria or standard whatsoever," they added.

They pointed out that the "events to which the injunction was directed are over, and no current danger justifies its existence."

They also said that ". . . the city of Iowa City is attempting to restrain a nebulous group of persons and groups from committing acts which are either illegal and punishable by criminal sanctions or are legal and constitutionally protected."

In their concluding remarks, Clarke and Smith cited evidence admitted by Honohan in the case as "parasitic gossip of federal, state and local police agencies."

At an Aug. 6 injunction hearing Iowa City Police Chief Patrick McCarney testified that oral reports from informants of the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) had led him to believe that because of dissidents the "University of Iowa will be closed after the second week after it opens" in the fall.

At a meeting Wednesday with two members of the Social Concerns Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, city officials, Daily Iowan editor Leona Durham and Press-Citizen editor William Eginton, McCarney reversed that testimony.

Telling the group Wednesday that sawed-off shotguns and tear gas grenades — recent acquisitions of the police department — were not obtained to cope with student disorders this fall, he said he did not believe the university would be shut down.

He said he thought that it would be an "entirely different ballgame in the fall than in the spring" and indicated that he did not expect the campus to be a particularly troublesome area.

In his argument Honohan contended that the first and fourteenth amendment guarantees of freedom of speech and assembly "do not afford the same kind of freedom to those who would communicate ideas by parades, marching and picketing on streets and highways as they do to those who communicate by pure speech."

"Freedom of speech protection does not extend to all conduct when the person engaging in the conduct intends thereby to express an idea," he added.

Citing the testimony of McCarney at the hearing and that of Iowa State Highway Patrol Capt. Lyle Dickinson as well as university and city detectives, Honohan argued that the city has "clearly established" the probability that there will be disruption at the university this fall and the "need for the injunction being made permanent."

Dickinson testified at the hearings, "There's no question in my mind there'll be something going again this fall."

According to Honohan, "reliable information and rumors and disclosures from other governmental organizations and informers indicate" that students will attempt to close down the university during October.

Refuting suggestions that the city is attempting to suppress free speech of the defendants, Honohan replied "Hogwash."

He noted that the city council has "bent over backwards" to grant and has never refused a parade permit or a permit for a rally in the park requested by students.

In an addenda to his brief, Honohan challenged the source and accuracy of a news story in Thursday's Daily Iowan on the new police weapons.

Durham, who wrote the story, said it was not bylined because it is "awkward to discuss yourself in the third person," and because she thought, in addition, that the story probably didn't warrant one. "It wasn't that hard a story to get," she said.

"I reported my impressions of the situation as accurately as I could. They left the impression with me that they did not expect any trouble this fall," she added.

Eginton, who wrote a story for the Press-Citizen on the police weapons corroborating many of the points in Durham's article, said his story was not bylined because he thought it "was not a very good story."

White House: No Joint Mideast Peace Plan

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — The Western White House said Thursday there is no plan for joining Russia in a peace-keeping force in the Middle East and no plan for pursuing the idea.

It also revealed that President Nixon has told Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin: "It is our shared obligation to continue at all times our common efforts to preserve and strengthen international peace and justice."

The two position statements were unrelated except in coincidence.

Nixon's words were in an Aug. 18 letter to Kosygin replying to one of Aug. 1 on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the Potsdam Agreement that established the pattern for the postwar political structure in Europe.

Kosygin said: "The Soviet Union unswervingly adheres to the peace-loving and democratic principles of Potsdam.

It advocates strengthening the foundations of European security, developing broad international cooperation, and to this end, discussion, in an all-European forum of present problems awaiting their solutions."

Neither Kosygin nor Nixon mentioned the Middle East in the exchange.

The possibility of a U.S.-Soviet peace-keeping force for the area came up in background briefing for Western news and broadcast executives.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen that the United States had not discussed the peace-keeping force idea with the Soviet Union or any other government.

Asked whether this meant the United States was not going to pursue the idea, Ziegler replied: "We are not in the position of pursuing it, nor is there any plan to pursue it."



Peace

A new flag greeted members of the American Legion Walter Johnson Post No. 721, Highway 6 West in Coralville, at their clubhouse Thursday. Using two safety pins, persons unknown hoisted the banner — green burlap with a white peace symbol — sometime between the hours of 2 a. m. and 4 p. m. Thursday, according to Jan Siesseger, club manager. Siesseger said the American flag which regularly flies over the Legion was stolen. She said police had not been alerted.

— Photo by Diane Hypes

Leaders Outline Future Programs For Women's Lib

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Citing their day of demonstrations as proof that women are serious about their objectives, women's liberation leaders said Thursday they will use the momentum of the marchers to gain equality, child care centers and an end to exploitation.

"This is a mass movement and it's not going to be turned off," concluded Betty Friedan, a leader of the National Organization for Women (NOW) which first called for the strike.

"We discovered our real power as 53 per cent of the vote. We have moved into the serious political arena."

First priority for most activists is passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. A committee in Washington headed by NOW member Flora Crater plans lobbying and head-counting on the vote.

A second priority is child care centers. "We are drafting a national child care bill, which we'll then get senators and congressmen to introduce in Washington," said Lucy Komisar of NOW.

Child care centers also are being urged upon private corporations. In one action, NOW members are meeting next week with officials of American Telephone and Telegraph, which employs vast numbers of women, to discuss the possibilities of setting up such centers there.

ISU Win Title

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BILL ROSE

Senate Approves Single Warhead Missile Outlays

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Thursday to permit President Nixon to begin development of an advanced single warhead missile as an alternative to deployment of multiheaded rockets, each warhead capable of striking a separate target.

But a parallel request for the Senate to write into law a measure implementing the nation's often expressed never-strike-first policy was withdrawn when it became obvious it could not pass.

In other actions the Senate defeated, 48 to 33, an amendment to ban the use of herbicides as killers of food crops in South Vietnam.

It adopted on a voice vote an amendment calling for the detoxification of chemical and biological warfare agents before disposal. And it approved a companion measure requiring State Department clearance before munitions are disposed of in international waters.

Then, triggered by the two amendments offered by Sen. Edward Brooke (R-Mass.) it plunged into debate on American strategic policy.

At the request of Chairman John Stennis (D-Miss.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Brooke changed his first amendment to authorize, rather than require, the Pentagon to begin work on an advanced single-warhead missile.

It was then accepted by Stennis and adopted on a voice vote.

Brooke said an alternative to MIRV — the Multiple Independently Targetable Re-entry Vehicle — will be essential if arms control talks with the Soviet Union succeed.

If such talks result in a mutual ban or limit on such weapons as MIRV, Brooke said, the United States might be left with no suitable one-target, one-warhead missiles with which to defend itself.

Brooke's second measure, which he offered on the assumption the arms limitation talks might fail, would have required the United States to deploy MIRV missiles with the capacity to destroy Soviet cities but without the accuracy and power needed to wipe out Soviet missile silos.



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Smokescreen for tyranny

The government smokescreen over the lie that U. S. troops occupy Southeast Asia in defense of democracy is rapidly dissipating in the face of increased media and public pressure at home and abroad.

Most recent instances of such pressure is exemplified by Sunday's public disclosure by Sen. George McGovern (D-S. D.) that a recent U. S. military command poll of the South Vietnamese shows that 65 per cent of the people advocate the withdrawal of U. S. troops while a mere five per cent wish them to remain.

Also brought into the open recently: the fact that the Pentagon has been paying Korean and Thai soldiers substantially higher supplements than U. S. soldiers to fight the U. S. war on a mercenary basis. Then came the news that the U. S. authorities were paying foreign mercenaries to fight anti-U. S. troops in Laos and Cambodia.

The Senate was quick to pass measures banning these embarrassing tactics. Now a look at the smokescreen, this instance being Vice President Agnew before the Miami VFW:

"Are the isolationists content to let . . . Asia go by default to the Communists because they lacked the perseverance to see this through?"

If so, and if the nation goes along with it, Agnew argues, Saigon "would confront alone and all at once, the completion of the enormous tasks of creating a stable, democratic society, promoting economic and social reform, fighting an internal war against guerrillas and defending their nation from invasion from three frontiers."

Even Agnew admits that the job of turning South Vietnamese into a democratic entity is a job yet to be done. Obviously this points up the fact that the U. S. government has placed anti-capitalism (what it erringly but purposely calls Communism) above democracy in priority.

This explains why Agnew and Nixon won't let the National Liberation Front do those jobs Agnew forseses for South Vietnam.

Columnist William R. Frye, a staunch Nixon supporter of the war, doesn't dodge the issue as much as Agnew. In a recent column he noted:

"The fact is that Asians do not want to, and/or feel unable to carry the principle load of resistance to Communism."

If the case is the former, that means democratic sentiment exists in Indochina that is not in line with the U. S. policy.

Frye not only admits but promotes Vietnamese nondemocracy: "The best imaginable solution remotely attainable in South Vietnam would be one on the South Korean model: a stable, reasonably moderate parliamentary dictatorship able to cope, given outside weapons and money, with domestic subversion."

That's no smokescreen, friends, that's blatant tyranny — the kind American colonialists fought against one time.

Why not now? — Lowell May

From the people

To the Editor:

I feel I must comment on your Wednesday editorial and on the whole women's lib thing. The editorial and many of the gripes of women's lib are quite valid and I've felt many of the injustices myself. I was pleased to see the stand your paper took regarding the strike.

Moreover, I cannot help but feel sometimes that many of these complaints of injustices are irrelevant in view of our present ecological situations. I am all for legalizing abortions; obviously every woman should at least have the freedom to choose to have an abortion if she wants it.

But everyone should have the freedom to use or not to use drugs — this whole thing about trying to legislate morality is beyond me — but that's neither here nor there.

Anyway, I feel about this strike thing somewhat like I felt Tuesday night watching Sen. Barry Goldwater and Sen. William Proxmire discussing whether or not we need more ABM power and how much "overkill" capability we need to hold the Russians at bay.

To me this kind of discussion is totally absurd considering that the Russians are poisoning themselves with foul air, foul water and overpopulation just as quickly as we are.

Granted pay should be equal for equal jobs, etc., but really what difference will equal pay make in 20 years when we will no longer be here because we spent so much time and money worrying about ABM or women's lib (we all know that the list goes on), that we ignored the fact that we are committing suicide?

K. Leslie Ostresh, Dept. of Speech and Dramatic Arts

'Get out now'

BERKELEY, Calif. (LNS) — More than 1,000 National Guardsmen and Reservists from all over the country have signed a petition calling for immediate and total withdrawal of troops and advisors from Vietnam and other Third-World bases.

"We don't want Guatemala, Thailand, or Bolivia to become the Vietnams of the 1970's," the petition said. "One Vietnam is enough."

The petition is the first large public protest by officers and men from the Reserves and Guard. Signers come from all seven branches of the armed forces and include 49 Vietnam vets.

"We demand total withdrawal of all our fellow American soldiers from Vietnam now," the statement says. "Not just combat troops, not just ground forces, but all troops."

I often wonder how a modern day Lorcas or Zola would interpret middle American characterizations in regard to a typical family situation; one that involves a standard single home group with a son of military age.

No one likes war, sure, but the law is the law and the son enlists as a chaplain's assistant because that doesn't sound so militant and maybe he thinks he can do someone some good that way. Anyway, it's only for two years and he can get out early to enroll in college. So just out of high school, he puts on a uniform. So far so good.

His family, particularly his parents, can claim that they've maintained what they consider to be the national political morality. They have conformed to the passive, unprotesting ideal of what they term to be patriotism, chauvinism, and the eternally established ideal of war as the ultimate end of all political relations between states and nations on this planet.

Right or wrong, they have supplied the military of this nation with a statistic, and right or wrong, this is a safe, accepted thing to do. After all, two years is not really a long time to live minus the civil rights that we all hold so dear. Not for someone who is only 19. Not if it maintains the status quo.

Somehow, it does not always turn out this way. What if he comes back in an aluminum casket? What if he comes back handicapped or a cripple? What if he comes back unable to hear, or see,

or smell, or speak, or think, or feel any form of emotion? What happens then?

Usually just plain silence. If a large family is involved, and often there is, the results are probably shattering beyond description. I doubt that there is a novelist or sociologist who has tried to project such a situation either in book or film with any degree of success, although one would imagine there must be a very strong tradition for that kind of plot in Western literature.

Maybe there was once, but since the era of modern warfare, the civil war in this country and the first world war for all other modern nations, it probably hasn't been very popular. At least not in regard to the Vietnam war.

I wonder just how far silent grief extends throughout middle America. I wonder, just how many people can give no reasoned opinion on this war because of the personal implications regarding a very permanent loss of a son or a brother which prevents them from coming to terms with the reality of that loss.

No two people are the same in any respect. A life is a life. One that is aborted in adolescence is an unspoken life, an incomplete statement that can never be spoken or completed by anyone else, either friend or relative. Large families often have a tradition for keeping ties long after the sons and daughters have homes and occupations of their own. I wonder how well that tradition is maintained if one of the

members of that family becomes a war casualty.

Perhaps the remaining sons and daughters leave home sooner than expected. Perhaps the close-knit ties are not likely to be maintained. Generalizations are difficult to prove, but I wonder how many young men who left home to get away from an inhibiting and/or repulsive parental situation, left home only for a relatively short time and then came back for good, to stay in a hospital for the rest of their lives, or to stay in the family plot forever.

I think this has been happening very often over the last six years, and that's longer than the second world war, the one that this nation ended with two nuclear detonations on two densely populated urban areas so that there would never be another one.

It is interesting that those who have been the most seriously affected by this war, in a very personal sense, short of being killed or mutilated themselves, might be those with the least to say about the war, either pro or con, simply because they are unable to do so, because of grief, bewilderment, and emotional pain without end.

Those who have suffered directly from this war, both those killed and injured and those closest to them may be those in this society who exert the least degree of influence on the political process the people of this nation call democracy.

—Clark A. Roberts

'NO, THANK YOU—GUNS SCARE ME'



Employment Rise Cited for Iowa City

The local employment situation is improving, according to Bernard Barber, manager of the Iowa State Employment Security Commission's Iowa City office.

Barber said, "There is reasonable cause for cautious optimism," and added that statistics on employment rates come from sources other than the Employment Security Commission.

"We usually follow the state's trends," he said.

The number of jobless Iowans dropped in July, ending eight consecutive months of rising unemployment.

The Iowa Employment Security Commission reported that the unemployment rate dropped

from 4.7 per cent of the workforce in June to 3.7 per cent in July. The number of Iowans out of work dropped by 14,000 since mid-June to a July total of 49,700.

The rate is higher than the July, 1969, level when unemployment stood at 3.0 per cent, Commission officials said.

Officials attributed the decrease to students and graduates finding work, moving out of the state, or dropping out of the workforce.

The construction industry's hiring of an additional 2,100 workers and the seasonal July corn detasseling were also factors in the decrease, according to state officials.

Volpe Says U.S. Must Continue SST Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe told Congress Thursday Supersonic Transport (SST) development must be kept going partly to prove whether it "can be operated without harm to the atmosphere or danger to

our earth."

At the same time Volpe and his top aides stressed there is no evidence to support contentions that the supersonic transport will alter the stratosphere, drop the world's temperatures and reduce ozone which protects the earth from ultraviolet radiation.

Undersecretary James M. Beggs said the Transportation Department has recently re-examined the problem after five years of study and a report to be issued possibly in two weeks will show that no such threats have been found.

Volpe's statement was delivered by his aides at a Senate appropriations subcommittee hearing on the administration's request for \$290 million for the government's share of SST development costs this fiscal year.

Volpe said the faster-than-sound air age is already here, with the French-British Concorde and the Soviet TU44 already test flying.

"The SST prototype program now under way in my department," he said, "is the means of keeping the door open for America's participation in that market."



An Egyptian soldier keeps his assault rifle ready as he casts a wary eye on the Suez Canal Thursday during a patrol along the Egyptian occupied bank of the waterway. Both Egyptians and Israelis are keeping a sharp watch on each other's activities along the canal which divides their armed forces. — AP Wirephoto

Wary Egyptian

Marine Says He Defected To VC; Lived as Guerrilla

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man claiming to be a U.S. Marine who defected to the Viet Cong may prove to be the first known American serviceman to go over to the enemy in the Vietnam war, officials said Thursday.

The Marine Corps confirmed it lists a Pfc. John M. Sweeney, 21, as a prisoner of war, but said it isn't certain if he is the same individual who told newsmen in Stockholm, Sweden, he joined the Viet Cong 18 months ago after his company commander tried to kill him on a combat patrol.

The Marines said they would offer the man in Stockholm a chance to return to the United States. If he refuses, and if he

proves to be Sweeney, then his official status would be changed from prisoner of war to deserter, officials said.

The man who identified himself as Sweeney arrived in Stockholm Tuesday where he told newsmen:

"I was taken ill with malaria and was left by my officers in the jungle. They wanted me to die so I could be counted as killed in action. But two National Liberation Front Viet Cong soldiers found me and saved my life."

Sweeney, who gave his home as West Babylon, N.Y., asked for asylum in Sweden.

Pentagon officials said they knew of no case in which a serviceman deserted and went over

to the enemy in Vietnam. From time to time, there have been unconfirmed reports from soldiers in the field claiming to have seen a Caucasian with Viet Cong and North Vietnamese units.

Sweeney said that when he became too weak to carry out orders, his company commander threatened to kill him and fired a shot which creased his helmet. Then, he said, the officer ordered his men to move out, leaving Sweeney to die in the jungle where two Viet Cong scouts found him.

During the next nine months, Sweeney said he lived the life of a guerrilla and made propaganda broadcasts for Radio Hanoi.

Spiro to Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew received an optimistic war report from U.S. and South Vietnamese officials Thursday while Cambodian leaders prepared to greet him in Phnom Penh with pleas for more U.S. aid.

Agnew reviewed the entire range of military, political and economic problems throughout Southeast Asia in private meetings with President Nguyen Van Thieu, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

Even before the briefings, Agnew told newsmen that the success of the Cambodian

venture means U.S. troop withdrawals can proceed on schedule. The program calls for U.S. forces in Vietnam to be reduced to 284,000 men by next April.

While Agnew denied again that he planned to visit Cambodia, informed sources in Phnom Penh said he would arrive in late morning Friday and would have lunch with Premier Lon Nol and other Cambodian leaders before heading for Thailand, last stop on his week-long Asian trip.

His official schedule calls for him to fly directly from Saigon to Bangkok. But his itinerary

becomes vague in late morning Friday, and he is not due to arrive in Bangkok, one hour away, until late afternoon.

Agnew told reporters before he landed at Bien Hoa air base, some 15 miles northeast of Saigon, that there had been no worsening of the Cambodian government's military position since U.S. troops were withdrawn June 30.

"As far as I know, the situation is not deteriorating," he said. "It seems to me that there is a basic diminution of the effort of the Communist forces in the lower quadrant of the country."

U.S. helicopter gunships swept through Bien Hoa to check for possible enemy snipers before Agnew arrived, and others circled overhead as he flew by helicopter to the presidential palace in downtown Saigon.

But, in contrast to his New Year's Day visit here, the vice president's schedule was announced in advance, including his plan to spend the night at Bunker's official residence.

Viet Paris Envoys Hit Agnew Stand

PARIS (AP) — Hanoi's chief delegate to the peace talks did not show up for Thursday's session, and his deputy accused Vice President Spiro T. Agnew of pushing for a military victory in Vietnam.

Ambassador Xuan Thuy, who has boycotted the talks for 8 1/2 months, returned Wednesday from a 3 1/2-month visit home.

Nguyen Minh Vy, Thuy's deputy, who opened Thursday's session, accused Agnew of trying "to arouse chauvinism in the United States" and calling for a U.S. victory in Vietnam.

Vy said Agnew's position seemed to contrast with the U.S. delegation's appeals for "creating a really conciliatory atmosphere" for arriving at a settlement.

Nguyen Van Tien of the Viet Cong restated what he said were his delegation's irreducible demands: the rapid, total and unconditional withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam and the replacement of the present Saigon regime with a coalition government.

Nothing could be settled, Tien said, until the conditions — already rejected by the allies — were met.

The new U.S. delegation head, David K.E. Bruce, replied to his opposition by saying, "We must find a way for all the parties concerned to consider the basic issues in a manner which permits differences to be narrowed through reasonable discussion and compromise."

Vy explained his chief's absence from Thursday's session by saying "after a long trip he is taking a little rest."

On his return to the French capital Wednesday, Thuy told newsmen he would consider re-summing secret talks with the Americans, now that President Nixon has named a full-fledged chief delegate to replace Henry Cabot Lodge who left last December.

ICC: Compensate For Sioux Land

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Indians Claims Commission said Thursday it has ruled that the Teton and Yanktonai tribes of the Sioux Indians should be compensated for up to 14 million acres they held in North and South Dakota.

The lands, the commission said, were ceded to the United States under an 1868 treaty with different bands of Sioux Indians.

The commission must now determine the fair market value of the land as of Feb. 24, 1869 when the treaty was proclaimed.

Cars Plug On For Clean Air

CHICAGO (AP) — Three more vehicles in the Clean Car Race — designed to demonstrate the feasibility of nonpolluting engines — had breakdowns Thursday but most of the field rolled across Missouri toward Oklahoma City, the next overnight stop in the seven-day transcontinental run.

Two of the 35 official entries and one official entry that left Champaign, Ill., on schedule in the morning had breakdowns. One was a highly-regarded electric hybrid from the University of Toronto that has a propane-driven generator to supply its electric power.

The purpose of the 3,000-mile, Cambridge, Mass., to Pasadena, Calif., run is to demonstrate that technology already can cope with the air pollution caused by the conventional internal combustion engine automobile.

Witnesses Claim Racism Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Real estate and community zoning chiefs are architects of today's racially segregated housing, reserving the suburbs for whites only, a Senate committee was told Thursday.

A housing specialist said federal agencies ignore power they have to guarantee equal housing opportunities for minorities and the poor.

Another witness said that white racism is so persuasive that attempts at integration

both in schools and housing are failing.

The witnesses testified before the Senate Select Equal Educational Committee, which has been studying the status of integration and related matters such as housing and zoning rules which affect school desegregation.

"Racial segregation in housing just doesn't happen," said Richard E. Young of Denver, regional vice chairman of the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing.

In Denver, Young said, the Denver Board of Realtors is the major force which has created, perpetuated and maintained racially segregated housing patterns.

Young said black real estate agents are no less active in promoting segregated housing. Young ranked next local governmental entities which rule on zoning, parks, highway construction and which by their actions indicate the ghetto is an inferior place to live.

Richard F. Bellmon of New York, associate counsel for the Committee Against Housing Discrimination, said suburbs are deliberately, with discrimination, barring construction of housing projects sponsored by minority citizen groups. They do it under the guise of merely exercising land-use prerogatives, he said.

Korean Cuts Sliced in Half

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said Thursday that although the United States has announced plans to withdraw 20,000 servicemen from South Korea during the current fiscal year, only 10,000 will actually come out.

The Nixon administration announced earlier this summer that the 63,000-man U.S. garrison in South Korea will be cut by 20,000 June 30, 1971, as a step in reducing the nation's military presence in the Far East.

However, a Defense Department spokesman explained that although the authorized troop strength is 63,000, only 53,000 U.S. servicemen are now there.



Waiting

Two friends of the family stand by the flag-draped casket of Army Spec. 4 Pondexter E. Williams who was killed in Vietnam and last week denied burial in the all-white Hillcrest Cemetery at Fort Pierce, Fla. Today a federal court in Miami ordered the cemetery to give the black soldier a burial space. Internment is scheduled for 3 p. m. Saturday — AP Wirephoto

Unemployment 'Substantial' In 7 More Major U.S. Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department added Thursday seven major cities, including the nation's auto production center of Detroit, to its list of "substantial" unemployment.

It was also announced that the Des Moines jobless rate almost doubled.

The announcement brings to 31 the number of large cities in the substantial category with 6 to 8.9 per cent of the labor force out of work, the highest total of cities in nearly six years.

The nation's over-all jobless rate is 5 per cent of the work force, highest in five years.

The only newly classified cities of 50,000 or more population on the substantial jobless list are New Orleans, La.; San Jose, Calif.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Battle Creek, Mich.; Corpus Christi, Tex.; and Spokane, Wash.

The Labor Department also added 13 smaller areas to the list — Florence-Sheffield, Ala.; Oxnard, Calif.; Bremerton, Wash.; Dodgeville, Wis.; and Ada, Altus, Anadarko, Claremore, Cordell, Marietta, Okemah, Tishomingo and Wagoner in Oklahoma.

A spokesman for the AFL-CIO said the labor federation had predicted several weeks ago that unemployment would continue to rise as a result of President Nixon's economic policies and "unfortunately the prediction we made earlier this month is coming true."

Leaders of the 13.6 million member labor federation blame Nixon's anti-inflation policies of high interest rates, tight money supplies and federal spending cuts for sharply boosting unemployment.

The Labor Department said business firms in areas classi-

fied as having "substantial" or "persistent" unemployment are eligible for preference in bidding on certain federal buying contracts.

The report said 595 areas in the nation now are classified as having either substantial or persistent unemployment including the 31 larger cities and 564 smaller towns.

Substantial unemployment means a jobless rate of 6 per cent or more. Persistent means the average rate has been 6 per

cent or more for a year and has been at least 50 per cent higher than the national average for several years.

In addition to the seven newly classified cities of substantial unemployment, the report said three others increased in joblessness, while still below the substantial category.

Atlanta, Ga., Honolulu, Hawaii, and Des Moines increased from "low" unemployment of below 3 per cent to 5.9 per cent, it said.

Confrontation Tenses Panther Verdict Wait

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) —

A tense confrontation between police and demonstrators occurred in front of the courthouse Thursday after a Superior Court jury wound up its second day of deliberations without a verdict in the trial of Black Panther Lonnie McLucas.

State police took several persons into custody on the courthouse steps when scuffles broke out and, assisted by local police, pushed the crowd of about 100 back across the street onto the New Haven Green. The crowd, predominantly black, backed off after reinforcements and paddy wagons arrived at the downtown intersection.

It has become a daily occurrence for the demonstrators, chanting "free Lonnie" and "off the pigs," to surround the door where they expect McLucas to emerge. This time, however, state police moved

the crowd out of the area.

The jury of 10 whites and two blacks has deliberated about 10 hours since receiving its charge Wednesday noon from Judge Harold M. Mulvey.

McLucas, a 24-year-old Panther organizer in Connecticut, is charged with kidnaping resulting in death, conspiracy to kidnap and to murder and binding with criminal intent in the shooting death 15 months ago of fellow Panther Alex Rackley.

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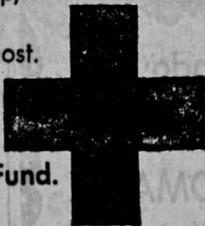
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<p>HOUSE FOR RENT</p> <p>FOR RENT — Two bedroom cottage. Lake Macbride. Call Dr. Myers. Mt. Vernon. 899-8681. 8-29</p>	<p>CYCLES</p> <p>MUST SELL! 1969 CL 350 Honda. \$450. 331-5664 after 5 p.m. 8-29</p> <p>1968 HONDA 500. White. \$200. Call 338-2404. 8-15</p> <p>MOTORCYCLE Sales and Service — Suzuki Norton dealer. Guarantee service for 2 years. The Motor Cycle Clinic, 222 E. Prentiss. 331-5900. 9-5</p>	<p>APARTMENTS FOR RENT</p> <p>WANTED — Female roommate. Share two bedroom apartment. Le Chateau. Age 20-22. 337-9433. 8-30</p> <p>LINN STREET — Lovely two rooms, furnished, with bath. Redecorated. 337-7204. 9-5</p> <p>WANTED — Two male roommates for four room apartment. Close in. 627-2774, West Liberty. 8-29</p> <p>AVAILABLE now. One and two bedroom apartment. Also 3 room apartment, furnished. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 10-14</p> <p>NOW RENTING — one and two bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. 331-7161 or 338-9201. 9-11</p>
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Celia wrecked 55,000 homes.

On the evening of August 3, a hurricane named Celia hit the Texas coast at 160 mph. It wrought havoc in Corpus Christi. It devastated areas for miles around. It left a trail of injured and homeless people who need your help right now. Red Cross volunteers are there, doing everything they can. And they'll stay there until all those men, women and children are back on their feet. But it's going to take at least \$6,000,000 to do it. If you can spare anything to help, please do. This is the time they need you most.

Give to your local American Red Cross Chapter or United Fund.



2nd Largest Squad Ever— Hawk Gridders Start Drills

By JOHN RICHARDS
Assoc. Sports Editor

General George Custer of the United States Cavalry might have rested easier on the eve of the Battle of the Little Big Horn. Sonny Liston might have had a quieter sleep the night before his second bout with Cassius Clay. Maybe even

Richard Nixon sleeps better in these troubled times.

Better than who? Why Iowa football coach Ray Nagel.

Nagel presented his 1970 Iowa football squad to the press Thursday with a smile and the familiar, "We should be one of the Big 10's better teams."

Nagel has had to fight everything from a black boycott to a hard-nosed athletic director since his inauguration as the head coach at the university some four years ago and has weathered it all with a gutsy attitude (quote Playboy magazine) and a smile.

Nagel must wonder what tomorrow might bring each time he has visits from the sandman.

It sure didn't show on his face Thursday. One must admire Nagel's optimistic nature or more likely his salesman-type approach to his squad.

The squad has its attributes, for instance; its second largest squad ever at Iowa, the team returns the most veterans ever at Iowa, its an enthusiastic squad with a number of younger players ready to fight vets for positions and it is TALENTED.

But talented is just a word. It doesn't put points on the board always. Neither does it feed Nagel's children.

He must produce this year it seems. He must take those "Seven Blocks of Granite" in the line, those "Four Horsemen" in the backfield and that brickwall, guerrilla-type defense and WIN.

Not a pleasant spot for a pleasant man. But a position he apparently is ready to accept.

Nagel must feel like the man in the moon as far as loneliness sometimes, but so does every other coach of every other sport. It takes

something extra to be a coach because he must learn to be hated after a loss and cherished after a triumph.

Does Nagel have what it

takes? He sure has taken the losses well the past few years.

In the last four years, Nagel could have passed for Walter Mitty in his dream world.

could have been a siamese twin for Robert E. Lee in his loss to the Union soldiers. He would have made the Mets of a decade ago an outstanding manager.

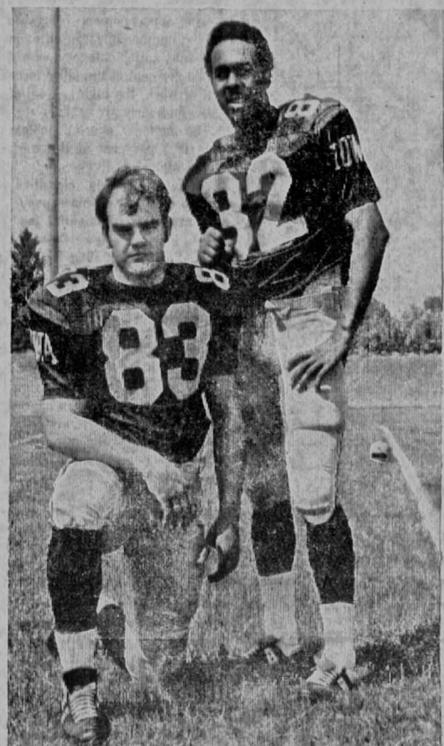
But Nagel wasn't a Custer or a Liston or a Lee.

Nagel lost, but he hasn't been beaten.

The 84 young men who showed up for the first Iowa practice Thursday are proof of that. Even though his record was never enough to get him into the national rankings, Nagel can still field a team that must rank in the top ten in the country as far as talent and potential.

I saw Bash and Reardon, MacDonald and Podalak, Mitchell and Harris, Solomon and Bell, and Hayes, Legler, Manning and more on the field Thursday.

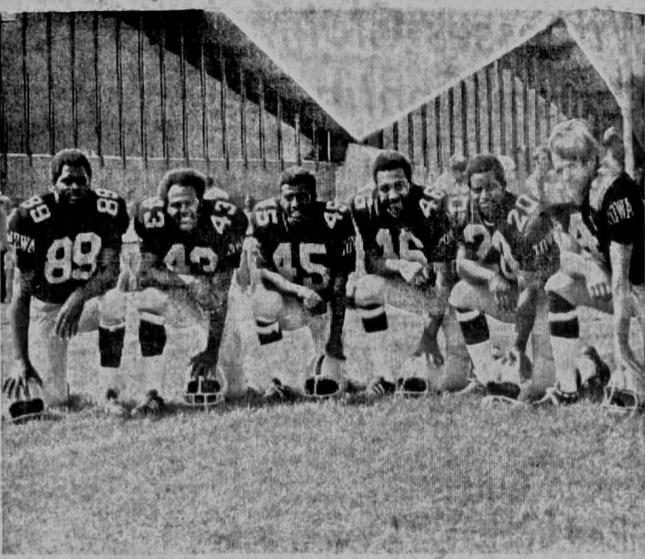
It ran through my mind that Thursday might be the "Eve of Destruction". Not of Iowa football, not of Ray Nagel and not of the world. It may have been the "Eve of Destruction" for the 10 opponents that Iowa will face this fall.



Iowa's M & M Boys —

More anxious for the start of fall practice than to pose for this picture are Dan McDonald, kneeling, and Ray Manning, the co-captains of the 1970 Hawkeyes. Manning, a senior offensive end from Wichita Falls, Texas, and McDonald, a senior defensive end from Saginaw, Mich., will lead the Hawks in their first practice today.

— Photo by Diane Hypes



Behind the Front Lines —

For the first time in many years, the Hawkeyes can rely upon a veteran secondary to back up the defensive front line. The six veterans vying for four starting positions are John Jeffon, Don Osby, rotator; Craig Clemons, left halfback; Rich Solomon, right halfback; Jerry Johnson, rotator; Ray Cavole, right halfback; and Tom Hayes, safety.

— Photo by Diane Hypes

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Former Caddy for Palmer Leads Dow Jones Tourney

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Mike Reasor, whose greatest claim to fame is that he once caddied for Arnold Palmer, fired an

early six-under-par 66 Thursday for the first-round lead in pro golf's richest event, the \$300,000 Dow Jones open.

Reasor, an obscure tour sophomore who hasn't even come close to winning a tour event, held a one-stroke lead over 41-year-old Paul Harney in the chase for the \$60,000 first prize.

Harney, a club pro at Sutton, Mass. and now only a part-time tourist, was alone in second with a 67.

The big group at 68 included another club pro, Bobby Nichols, others at the figure were Australian Bruce Crampton, Bob Lunn, George Archer, Jim Jamieson and Jim Ferriell.

But while the 28-year-old Reasor had a field day on the 7,085 yard, par 72 Upper Montclair Country Club course, some of the game's premier performers had their difficulties.

Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus each had a 73, seven strokes back of the young man who caddied for Palmer in the 1966 U.S. Open.

U.S. Open titleholder Tony Jacklin had a 71. New PGA champ Dave Stockton was in a huge group at 69. South African Gary Player took a fat 76.

Reasor, a personable young man who taught school and later worked as an assistant pro at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., was one of the first to get away on the warm, sunny day. His score was one of the first to go in the board, and Reasor nervously watched it stand up.

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Major League Baseball Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East				West			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	83	45	.648	Pittsburgh	70	59	.543
New York	71	37	.658	New York	67	61	.523
Detroit	68	60	.531	Chicago	66	64	.508
Boston	64	62	.508	St. Louis	61	68	.472
Cleveland	62	66	.484	Philadelphia	59	70	.457
Washington	60	67	.472	Montreal	55	74	.426
West				West			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	75	51	.595	Cincinnati	85	47	.644
California	72	56	.563	Los Angeles	72	55	.567
Oakland	68	61	.527	San Francisco	65	63	.508
Kansas City	49	79	.383	Atlanta	61	64	.484
Milwaukee	48	81	.372	Houston	59	70	.457
Chicago	48	83	.366	San Diego	50	79	.388
Thursday's Results				Thursday's Results			
Minnesota 5, Boston 2	Atlanta 3, St. Louis 1	Milwaukee 14, Cleveland 2	Baltimore 6, Oakland 4	New York 5, Atlanta 1	St. Louis 4, San Francisco 1	Houston 5, Montreal 4	Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 3
Probable Pitchers				Probable Pitchers			
Milwaukee, Patten (9-11)	Atlanta, Stone (9-8)	Baltimore, Bogan (10-11)	Atlanta, Stone (9-8)	Atlanta, Stone (9-8)	Philadelphia, Short (6-13)	Cincinnati, Nolan (15-5)	Montreal, Stoneman (4-13)
Chicago, Chance (7-9)	San Francisco, May (6-11)	San Francisco, Chance (7-9)	San Francisco, May (6-11)	San Francisco, Chance (7-9)	San Francisco, May (6-11)	San Francisco, May (6-11)	San Francisco, May (6-11)
x—Night games not included.				x—Night games not included.			

Eagles' Woodeshick Wants \$250,000

READING, Pa. (AP) — Tom Woodeshick has started his salary negotiations with the Philadelphia Eagles at \$250,000 over a three year contract.

Woodeshick, one of the top running backs in the National Football League, is willing to come down, but not close to the nominal raise general manager Pete Retzlaff has offered.

Woodeshick is one of 14 players still unsigned in the Eagles' camp, including such other stickouts as quarterback Norm Snead, split end Ben Hawkins, defensive back Nate Ramsey, linebacker Adrian Young and kicker Sam Baker.

Fred Cohen, a Philadelphia lawyer, who negotiated a con-

tract in the \$50,000 area for Woodeshick last year, is only aiding the seven-year veteran at this time around.

"I'm not trying to be evasive," Cohen said. "Woody is bright and erudite and he knows what he wants. He left for camp with the understanding he would try to reach agreement with Retzlaff."

Woodeshick received a substantial boost in his 1969 contract, and Retzlaff feels he is being fair with him and all the unsigned players in view of the fact the club won only four games last year.

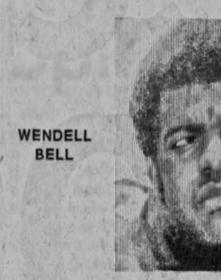
Cohen said the \$250,000 demanded by Woodeshick is only one of a number of possibilities.

He said Woody would be interested in a one-year contract at what he called a decent figure.

Woodeshick has decided not to talk contract with Retzlaff until after the 1970 season. He claims he is not playing out his option, but technically he is, since he'll receive 10 per cent less than his 1969 salary until he signs for 1970.

Retzlaff insists that Woodeshick's 1970 contract is based on the back's 1969 performance. Woody was the fifth best runner in the league with 831 yards gained on 186 carries. He missed almost three games because of injury and a death in the family.

Meet the Hawkeyes



WENDELL BELL



MIKE DILLNER

Wendell Bell is a big man. He is 6-5, 272 pounds and must have a heart the same size.

Coach Ray Nagel says, "Bell was having an outstanding spring before being slightly injured, but he should be in perfect condition when fall drills begin."

Instead of returning to his home town of New Orleans after spring training, Bell stayed in Iowa City to help with the Head Start Program which gives underprivileged students from ghetto schools a chance to taste college life.

Bell, the largest member of the 1970 Hawkeyes, will be challenging Charles Podolak for one of the starting defensive tackle assignments. Nagel also says, "Wendell's determination and physical assets could make him one of the best defensive linemen the Big Ten has ever had."

Coach Ray Nagel says that Mike Dillner is "one of the most promising sophomores ever to enroll at Iowa."

The 6-2, 225 pound Dillner played middle guard as a freshman, but was switched to end after a stint at linebacker in spring drills. He is from Edina, Minn.

When he went to Edina high school, he and teammate Tom Cabalka, led Edina to a state football championship in 1968. Both are now listed on the second string defensive squad on the pre-season depth chart.

Besides helping lead his team to the state championship in 1968, Dillner, who sports a Ben Davidson-type mustache, was also the Lake Conference lineman of the year and an all-state selection.

Ex-Umpire Dies After Long Illness

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ed Rommel, who moved from a Baltimore sandlot into the American League limelight as pitcher and umpire, is dead at the age of 72 following a long illness.

After retiring from baseball in 1959, he became an aide to Maryland Gov. J. Millar Tawes.

Rommel broke even his first season with the old Philadelphia Athletics in 1920, but before he called it quits in 1932, the 200-pounder had run up a total of 171 victories and 119 defeats during his 12 seasons with the A's.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stan Smith and Bob Lutz, the college chums who have won nearly every doubles title available, square off as opponents in the first round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships beginning next Wednesday.

The names of Lutz, 23, of Los Angeles, and Smith 24, of Pasadena, Calif., were among those drawn from a large silver bowl in the Indonesian Lounge of the United Nations Thursday to de-

termine pairings for the singles events at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 2-13.

Lutz and Smith, both members of the U. S. Davis Cup team who attended the University of Southern California, are ranked No. 1 in the men's doubles.

They have combined to take the Australian doubles in 1970, the U. S. Indoor in 1966 and 1968, the U. S. Clay Court in 1968, the U. S. Hard Court in 1966 and the Intercollegiate in 1967 and 1968. They also took the British Indoor in 1968.

The Undersecretary of the United Nations, C. V. Narasimhan, drew the first card from the bowl - announcing Allen Stone of Australia as the second-round opponent of defending champion and No. 1 seed Rod Laver, also of Australia. Both have byes in the opening matches.

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