

Killed  
shootout

second this week between  
and black militants. A  
youth was killed and  
blacks wounded in a  
with police in New  
Tuesday after an at-  
firebombing of a gro-  
ce, police said.

Orleans police had  
the Black Panther  
arrested earlier Tuesday  
seven persons were wound-  
ed before the oc-  
s were flushed out with  
is.

to patrolman William  
mon, 33, was shot to  
as he sat in his patrol  
ear the Toledo Black  
r office.

ter Shaw, his Negro  
er, said a Negro man  
t of a car, walked to  
quad car and announc-  
"Hey, baby, I've got  
hing for you."

then shot Miscannon in  
id.

Melvin McClellan, 26,  
was arrested near the  
of the gun battle and  
d with first-degree mur-

re said. McClellan was  
d when arrested two  
from the spot where  
mon was shot. Officers  
g the area later in the  
und a .38-caliber pistol  
grass near where Mc-  
was arrested. They said  
tained two spent shells  
r rounds of live ammu-

e Chief Anthony Bosch  
McClellan was free on  
rom a charge of possess-  
rocotics, filed last month,  
said he had served three  
in a state reformatory  
armed robbery convict-

ann, 33, was the fath-  
four children. He joined  
ce Jan. 13, 1967.

Washington, Senate Dem-  
c Leader Mike Mans-  
of Montana and other  
rs deplored assaults on

all last year, 86 police-  
were killed while on  
Mansfield said in a Sen-  
eech. "Over 35,000 of  
suffered assaults. And  
sk has become greater

feel no humor at all in re-  
uel no humor at all in re-  
eel no humor at all in re-

field's remarks came  
assage of a resolution  
on President Nixon to  
te Oct. 25 through Oct.  
"Law Officers Apprecia-

st Pay

f the normal paycheck.  
gle worker gets only \$30,  
ied worker, \$35, and one  
children, \$40 a week.

ng Oct. 1, the UAW will  
the full cost of hospital-  
-surgical and group life  
ce, which UAW Secre-  
-asurer Emil Mazey  
ill bring the cost per  
to approximately \$50 a

w contract bargaining is  
ed until Tuesday, and  
broke off Monday night  
es agreed they were  
ar apart" on both wages  
e benefits for the fu-

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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## U.S. Forces Set for Possible Mideast Use

### NEWS CLIPS

#### Anticrime Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A stringent anticrime bill backed by President Nixon to curb organized crime and bombings was approved Monday by a House judiciary subcommittee.

Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) said the death penalty for fatal bombings was written in to the bill at a three- and a half hour meeting but declined to give further details.

#### Ombudsman

DES MOINES (AP) — Clinton County Atty. L. D. Carstensen, Monday was appointed ombudsman for the state of Iowa by Gov. Robert Ray.

Carstensen, 40, and a former Republican member of the Iowa house, will begin his duties Oct. 1. The \$20,000-a-year post will involve helping citizens unravel red tape and get results in their dealings with government.

#### Direct Election

WASHINGTON (AP) — A second vote on shutting off debate on a proposal for election of the president by direct, popular vote will be delayed until next week, Senate leaders decided Monday.

A first 54-36 vote last Thursday for putting the Senate debate closing clause rule into effect was six short of the required two-thirds majority.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) told newsmen that a second petition to halt the debate will be filed Friday. It will come to a vote on Sept. 29. Mansfield declined to say whether, if it fails, he will move to shelve the proposed constitutional amendment.

#### Auto Strike

DETROIT (AP) — With a prediction from United Auto Workers (UAW) President Leonard Woodcock that "no quick settlement is in view," top union officials and bargainiers from strike-bound General Motors were scheduled to resume contract talks Tuesday.

The UAW strike against the automotive giant, which affects some 344,000 workers around the country, began at midnight last Monday. No national-level negotiations have been conducted in the week since the strike began.

#### Air Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retired Air Force general turned big-city police boss was named Monday to head the government's campaign against air pirates.

In addition, the Nixon administration announced it will insure American air carriers against damage and loss resulting from war risks such as the recent hijackings by Palestinian commandos. "Commercial insurance was not being offered at a reasonable rate," it said.

Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, 57, new director of Civil Aviation Security, said it will be months or even years before air piracy can be reduced to an irreducible minimum.

#### Jackson State

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Students returned Monday to Jackson State College to begin registering for fall classes and found huge chain-link fences that were not there when two students were shot to death last May.

The fences — about 12 feet high — were erected by the state to keep traffic from going through the campus, officials said.

Closing off Lynch Street was one of the points of contention at the time of the disturbance in which police opened fire in front of a girl's dormitory and killed two male students.

## Students, Faculty Begin State Tour To Improve University of Iowa Image

A group of Iowa students and faculty members will begin traveling around the state this week to sell the university to Iowans.

The group is trying to counter the criticism of Iowans who resent high taxes, of which support for the university taxes a part. It means to persuade those who see the university as a haven for "revolutionaries" that there is more to it than that.

Professor James Kittelson of the history department will be the first spokesman for the new project, addressing the Williamsburg Kwanis Club at noon today.

Concerned by the growing discontent



U. S. soldiers at Lee Barracks at Mains, West Germany, tie down two 106 mm recoilless rifle-equipped jeeps Monday in preparation for a possible 8th Infantry Division entry into Jordan.

— AP Wirephoto

### Be Prepared

## Students, Senators to Seek 'Effective' Representation

A resolution to be introduced at this evening's Student Senate meeting says the senate "may not be representative of the student body" and calls for a meeting of representatives of all student organizations to examine means of increasing "the credibility and effectiveness of the collective power of the students."

According to Peter Aran, A2, Pocahontas, who is co-sponsoring the move with Student Body Vice-Pres. Larry J. Wood, A4, North Liberty, the resolution stems from a Sunday evening meeting of about a dozen persons who said students feel they have no input into the policies of the senate or the University of Iowa.

The university administration, the State Board of Regents, members of the Iowa General Assembly and the state's administration do not recognize the senate as the legitimate voice of the student body, said David A. Yepsen, A3, Jefferson, a former student senator who attended the Sunday evening meeting.

That contention, he said, "has resulted in an excuse for their inaction in creating and executing positive new policies which are reflective of a changing campus and society."

The meeting called for, which would be held Sept. 29, would be open to all

lected representatives of the student body and all representatives of recognized student organizations, the resolution says.

The resolution requests that delegates to the Sept. 29 meeting of student leaders adopt a resolution calling on the university administration to authorize an all-campus convocation of the student body.

In addition, delegates would adopt resolutions "articulating the opinion of the

## King Hussein Orders Jordanian Cease-Fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — King Hussein ordered his royal Jordanian army to cease fire Monday in Amman while Palestinian guerrilla broadcasts claimed commando fighters and tanks from Syria had mauled royalist armor in Irbid, Jordan's second largest city.

Amman, the capital with half a million people, was described in one dispatch as a city in terror, with cries and shouts of the wounded ringing across valleys and hills. The dead were reported still lying in the streets from the first days of fighting. Guerrilla broadcasts said Hussein's armored brigade had withdrawn from Irbid and deployed 10-13 miles outside.

Western newsmen reaching the border area reported armored columns and troops rolling into northern Jordan from Syria.

What, if anything, the United States intended to do about the involvement of forces from Syrian territory remained a question. Syria denies its own regular army forces are involved but says guerrilla units stationed in Syria had joined up with the commandos in northern Jordan.

British authorities in London said Hus-

sein had formally asked the Big Four — America, Russia, France and Britain — to force Syria to withdraw the invaders from his kingdom. They said urgent consultations on the request were being held at the United Nations headquarters in New York, with the attitude of the Soviet Union being the crucial factor.

A helicopter carrier and a destroyer of the U.S. 6th Fleet were sighted Monday 90 miles off Israel. Units of the fleet have been in the eastern Mediterranean since shortly after Palestinian guerrillas staged a series of air hijacks to Jordan earlier this month.

U.S. Army paratroopers and infantry units in the United States and Europe were placed on alert by Washington. The Pentagon said this was a precautionary step in the event it became necessary to evacuate Americans from Jordan.

Hussein, the 34-year-old Hashemite ruler of Jordan, said he was ordering the cease-fire in the capital, beginning at 5:15 p.m. — 10:15 a.m. Iowa time — because of his own conscience and historical responsibilities to enable the wounded to be treated and because of the grave situation in the country.

Guerrilla resistance appeared to be lessening in Amman and a 24-hour curfew was lifted briefly. The government announced over Radio Amman that it will be lifted in Amman on Tuesday from dawn until dusk.

Hussein had called a ceasefire throughout Jordan on Saturday at the behest of President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt but the king said the guerrillas didn't stop shooting.

The army lifted its curfew briefly in Amman and women hastened out with shopping baskets in search of food. The city has been isolated since last Thursday when the war began.

### Cooler

A cold front moved through Iowa Monday bringing with it cooler temperatures for today along with light rain. The highs during the day will reach the low 70s, the night readings the 50s in southern Iowa.

## Tito to End Presidency

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Tito said Monday that the top leadership of Yugoslavia will be reorganized and the country will be run by a collective body instead of by him as president.

Tito, who is 78, said reorganization is necessary to secure the unity of Yugoslavia.

He made the announcement in a speech in Zagreb, second city of Yugoslavia.

Tito said that "when I was elected president of the republic I obtained

many rights. I am initiating this, because if someone else did it would look as if they wanted to remove me."

He said that the proposed collective body will include "people with the greatest respect in our country."

Tito did not specify when the new body will be formed.

He said that a presidium of the Federal Socialist Republic of Yugoslavia will be formed and that it will take over some powers from the federal government. Tito made it clear that the new presi-

dium will be a strong body and will settle problems independently, without influence from the six Yugoslav republics states.

The decision was not expected to affect President Nixon's planned visit to Yugoslavia next week, with the aging Tito still serving as the official host to the first American president ever to visit Yugoslavia.

The Middle East crisis and possible intervention of U.S. troops to save the government of Jordan's King Hussein could, however, cancel Nixon's visit because of Yugoslavia's close ties with Arab leaders.

Tito, a partisan leader against the Nazis during World War II, maintained close relations with the Soviet Union in the immediate postwar years but then resisted the iron control of Soviet dictator Josef Stalin.

## Arab Clash May Mar Nixon Visit

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavs are excited by the prospect of President Nixon's scheduled visit, but foreign sources in this uniquely Communist nation say the chances of the visit could be erased completely should the United States decide on an armed intervention in the Middle East.

The Middle East crisis is bound to be a dominant topic in any Nixon meeting with President Josip Broz Tito. The Yugoslav leader has consistently supported the idea of a negotiated solution. But he also is sympathetic to the cause of the Arabs and he has close ties with Arab leaders, especially with Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

If the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean enters Jordan, that would make it difficult for Tito to play the role of host, diplomatic sources say.

Apart from misgivings over the Middle East impact, the announcement that Nixon planned to visit Yugoslavia next week has aroused considerable enthusiasm among both officials and ordinary citizens. It would be the first visit of a U.S. president to this country, and it would offer a possibility of strengthened Belgrade ties with the U.S.

## Party Chairmen, Vice Chairmen Speak For Course in American Politics Here

Gertrude MacQueen, state vice chairman of the Democratic Party of Iowa, said here Monday night that women in politics generally have to be better than men to advance. She added that she prefers it that way, since she feels that all candidates should be of higher quality.

Mary Erbe, Republican First District vice chairman, said she does not think being a woman makes any difference. She added that she feels there will be

more women in the Iowa Legislature because few men can devote the necessary time to service in the legislature.

The women appeared in Shambaugh Auditorium with their party chairmen, Democrat Clifton Larson and Republican John McDonald, as the first in a series of speakers for the University of Iowa course American Politics: 1970.

Iowa gubernatorial and First District congressional candidates will be visit-

ing the campus over the next six weeks to speak to the class.

McDonald said that persons who call themselves political independents are actually dependent upon others to select candidates, analyze issues and keep the system operating. "Most of those who condemn party politics have never been in it," McDonald said.

He said he has become an expert on election laws since the legislature passed new laws in its last session, and that these laws have not been codified. "I'm afraid a lot of people won't be able to vote this fall," he said, because of new registration requirements.

Other speakers scheduled include Iowa Gov. Robert Ray and his Democratic challenger, former governor Robert Fulton, on Oct. 12.

U.S. Rep. Fred Schwengel is scheduled for Nov. 2, and his Democratic opponent Edward Mezvinsky for Oct. 5.

Also on the schedule are Robert Dillie, candidate for governor on the American Independent Party ticket, who will speak Monday, and Johnson County's Republican and Democratic chairmen, Marion Neely and James Hayes, Oct. 26.

The course, taught by Prof. Kenneth Millsap of the political science department, is one in the College of Liberal Arts' new Contemporary Issues series, which seeks to relate basic academic disciplines to social, economic and political problems of the day.

## May Use Troops For Evacuation Of U.S. Citizens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States marshalled land, sea and air forces Monday for possible use in Jordan, but officials insisted that evacuation of Americans is the only assignment being considered now. And even that didn't seem imminent.

The Pentagon said infantry and paratroop units at home and in Europe were placed on alert, and extra C130 transports were positioned overnight in Europe to airlift these troops wherever and whenever needed.

Some U.S. medical units in Europe also were alerted, and a third Navy aircraft carrier, the John F. Kennedy, was en route to join the two carriers already in the Mediterranean.

Pentagon officials said the alerts were for specific units, not for all services, and do not involve moving any Army troops.

There are about 400 Americans in Jordan, mostly in Amman, and 38 of the 54 hijacked airline hostages still held by Palestinian guerrillas are Americans.

A White House spokesman, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, keyed administration moves this way:

"We think we are taking prudent planning measures in the Mideast should there be a situation regarding the hostages and American personnel, should their position become untenable."

Asked whether the United States holds open the possibility of military intervention in Jordan, Ziegler would say only: "I just have nothing further to give you on that subject."

At the State Department, press officer Robert J. McCloskey said the United States has spoken publicly of possible intervention out of Jordan, and said there has been some tentative discussion with the Jordanian government about airports that might be used if necessary.

But he said there has been no recommendation from the U.S. embassy in Amman for evacuation of Americans. This apparently means that U.S. embassy officials feel there is no immediate danger.

McCloskey said that if U.S. military forces are sent in to remove American citizens from Jordan it is hoped that the evacuation will be peaceful.

McCloskey said the United States has decided to send two military field hospitals to Jordan and is discussing arrangements with the International Red Cross for getting them into the war-torn country.

He said Jordan had appealed for the field hospitals.

Officials said they probably would be manned by American military personnel — principally doctors and nurses — because only people trained in their use know how to set them up.

The Pentagon issued this statement: "We are continuing to take a series of additional precautionary actions to increase the readiness of Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force units to support an evacuation operation for Americans in Jordan should that be necessary. These increased readiness actions involve units both here and in Germany, including some medical and hospital units and additional ships and transport aircraft."

The home paratroop unit is the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C. As part of the U.S. strike command force, the division would rely on huge C141 jet transports for its own transportation. Leaves for the troops were cancelled.

In Europe there are two battalions, about 1,500 men, of paratroopers attached to the 8th Division in West Germany. Also on alert and available for C-130 flights to the battle area are infantry units of the 1st and 24th divisions.

The Navy carriers Saratoga and Independence together with some 35 supporting ships are already in range of Jordan. The John F. Kennedy's airpower would give the United States some 250 jet fighter bombers all toll from its Navy force.

A Marine landing team of 1,500 men is already with this force. Another force of the same size plus the helicopter carrier Guam is en route to the Mediterranean.



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## U.S. stay out!

By the time this editorial comes off the press someone may have already detonated the Mideast powder keg.

Reports in the last four days have drawn the ghastly picture on potential holocaust: the open, bloody fighting in Amman and throughout Jordan between the Palestinian front and the troops of King Hussein, the questionable intent of pro-Palestinian Iraqi troops in Jordan, the seizure of U.S. hostages by Palestinian commandos, threatened intervention by the U.S., threatened intervention by Meir's Israeli troops and real intervention by Syrian tanks.

In Jordan's capital, the struggle between the Palestinian fedayeen and royalist troops appears to be the final truth toward which months of struggle have led.

The Palestinians, who comprise a significant per cent if not a majority of the present Jordanian population, also comprise an on-again, off-again power source for the 11 commando groups under the banner of the Palestinian National Council, which is bent on the destruction of the U.S.-initiated cease-fire.

The Palestinian claim is that the U.S. plan is gauged to bring about peace at the sacrifice of the Palestinian goal of a unified Palestine.

But evidently the commandos have not been able to convince Nasser that the U.S. plan is a copout on the Palestinian cause. Or maybe it should be said that they have not been able to convince the Soviets, who undoubtedly influenced Nasser's decision to accept the U.S. plan.

It is also questionable whether the commando's cause is convincing enough to arouse many war-weary Palestinians in Jordan.

And obviously, the reactionary elements of Hussein's army find little attractive in the commando position.

But on this the Arabs are split, for when the heavy hand of Hussein came down, formenting the present battle, the pro-Palestinian Syrians were quick to lend a hand. Thus the international crisis.

Significantly, the bulk of news given the people of the U.S. by the U.S. press services has linked the American army to this whole affair by way of 400 U.S. citizens in Jordan and an handful of U.S. hijack hostages.

From there the issue spread like melting butter to engulf as an American concern the perpetuation of the Hussein government.

And so not unlike entanglements that drew U.S. forces into Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, American involvement in the Mideast is, unless Hussein prevails, close to reality.

The lesson of such involvement should have been learned in Indochina, in Korea, in Africa and Latin America. It should serve well now:

U.S. imperialists, keep hands off!

— Lowell May

## From the people

### Anti-Semitism?

To the Editor:

Mr. James F. Collins  
 American Red Cross  
 17th & D St. Northwest  
 Washington, D.C. 20006

Dear Sir:

In these troubled times of Mid-East conflict, I wish to inform you of blatant anti-Semitism in your local Iowa City chapter.

The first two lessons of Iowa City's standard first aid course are scheduled for September 30 and October 1st, which is Rosh Hashanah eve and night. This is the beginning of the Jewish High Holy Days. I informed the clerk in person of this. She said that was just "too bad." I politely asked for the address of the national headquarters. She rebuffed me, saying I would have to look for it in the library.

There were several Red Cross pamphlets lying on the counter with, I assume, the national address. She quickly put them into the filing cabinet when I reached for one, telling me I was "certainly not allowed to take one." I didn't want one; I wanted to copy the address, only.

The librarian at the University of Iowa Main Library was most helpful to me in finding your address.

I feel this gross neglect of a minority group is typical of our American institutions, but I never thought the Red Cross could be categorized as negligent. Please correct me if I am wrong. Is this negligence of the sort that racks our entire country now or just anti-Semitism?  
 Carole R. Fluorbach  
 423 S. Dubuque St.

on nature's face that must be erased.

He is correct that some ecologists do oppose some industrial expansion, but how much this expansion would help the poor and underprivileged is open to question.

He contends that the rich and leisure classes are supporting ecology merely for the:

"scenic beauty, unspoiled surfing waters and clean and silent air"

He doesn't see that you can't keep clean air and water from the poor and the underprivileged anymore than you can keep the rain from falling on the just and unjust.

In short what Mr. Tollett doesn't realize is that ecology is the science of human survival.

Michael Horst, A1  
 Hillcrest C501

### Helping Stephen

To the Editor:

Last summer friends of mine were traveling in Arizona. They met a Navajo Indian boy named Stephen Yazzie who has eight brothers and sisters, ranging from ages one to 16. This family needs any clothes you could spare, especially now that winter is coming on. If you would like to help the Yazzies, send whatever you can to:

Stephen Yazzie  
 Box 34  
 Cameron, Ariz.

I'm sure anything that's warm and wearable would be appreciated.

Bonnie Johnson, G  
 426 N. Dodge

### On militarism

To the Editor:

Each evening after the television networks terminate their broadcasting day the national anthem is performed. I have one question: Why are pictures of the military pursuing their violent tactics shown simultaneously?

It seems as though quite frequently when one hears the national anthem war, killing, and violence is portrayed in some medium. Are Americans convinced that our military strength and power is our singular form of communication? Think of some of the implications.

Patricia Farrell, A2  
 S-410 Currier

### LETTERS POLICY

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

# Fedayeen: fighting against time

Below we reprint from Le Monde an analysis of the Jordanian situation shortly before the latest outbreak. The article is written by Eric Rouleau.

AMMAN — The chances of determining just who fired the first shot in the violent clashes that enveloped Jordan's capital last Sunday night are slender indeed. For these days violence is always just around the corner. This city has been delivered over to the confrontation between King Hussein's troops and the Palestinian guerrillas. The situation often borders on anarchy.

Thus, one night last week the army felt itself challenged when a few militant fedayeen distributed pamphlets calling on soldiers to ally themselves with the guerrillas. On Saturday, two Palestinians were slain in cold blood by guards as they passed by the Palace. The Palestinian organizations accuse the government's "special forces" of provocation and murder. King Hussein on Saturday evening declared he would tolerate no threat to his authority.

The commandos refrained from an immediate response to the sovereign's harsh warnings, but warned the refuge camps that a show of force was on the way. Still, no one was prepared for so immediate an explosion.

There can be no knowing what provoked the outbreak. It may be that the King was outflanked, as in June, by elements in the Army itching to take on the

## If I were free

Local decision-making power, not social equality, is the goal of "The Revolution," an assertion the Left has failed to realize. The cry for community control can be heard in very divergent segments of this country, from white conservative suburbanites to Puerto Rican ghetto poor. Everywhere the cry is the same — control of the community by its residents — and everywhere the cry is born of the same dismal experience: the experience of powerlessness, the experience of trampled personal worth and autonomy, the experience of insignificance in the face of bureaucratic centralized government. John Lindsay's "neighborhood city halls" are a mockery of Norman Mailer's campaign promise to create autonomous neighborhoods out of New York City.

The history of the growth of our cities is the history of imperialism. It is the story of the usurpation of people's power through annexation of their neighborhood, subsequent abolition of local government and the substitution of downtown representative government. It is the all-too-familiar tale of people being subjugated for the sake of power and profits — power and profits for the downtown bankers, politicians, store-keepers and manufacturers. It is the colonization of neighborhoods, under the despotic military rule of the mother-country city hall.

The Black Panther Party for Self-Defense is a supremely logical response to the situation as given. They represent the vanguard of a colonized-neighborhood militia, with goals the same as the guerrillas of Portuguese Mozambique: to rid the colony of foreign presence. They are the archetypal people of Franz Fanon who have seized their humanity through seizing the gun. It appears, however, that urban guerilla tactics, without popular support, do not succeed against the military might of downtown, the police and National Guard.

Political freedom is based upon political power. There must exist within the revolutionary community an incorporated institution that can seize and exercise decision-making power while developing leadership abilities in the members of the community. Saul Alinsky, the Blackstone Rangers, SDS, and the Black Panthers have all failed to construct the necessary machinery for wielding regained political power. Once such an organization is formed, the function of politics becomes the reversal of the trend toward governmental centralization. Such a new politics involves the entire spectrum of petition and pressure. City Hall will relinquish power because it does not clearly comprehend the threat neighborhood government poses, because it wishes to avoid military intervention/confrontation for various reasons, and because of the utility of giving up political powers under certain circumstances of agitation.

It becomes clear that "The Revolution" is not a national phenomenon at all, but the semi-independent on-going liberation of local communities. This is consistent with the understanding that central government, as the invention of an era when transportation-communication required there be a center and a boundary, is obsolete in the tribal, post-Industrial, electromagnetic future. Similarly, "nation" is no longer a valid experiential/referential symbol: "neighborhood" is the geo-political locus of human interaction, while "world" is the next most comprehensive unifying concept. It is ironic that the rusty spear called "nation" should impale both the patriotic Right and the irreverent Left, the one by Nixon/Agnew and the other by Marx/Castro/Mao. The revolution I foresee will actualize a pluralistic society composed of a variety of ideologies/life-styles in various liberated neighborhood manifestations, and remove this terrible shroud we're living under to reduce all divergent manifestations to one, called "The Right Way To Live."

Ted M. Lau

fedayeen. Or that guerrilla extremists sought to increase tensions in a bid to hasten the fall of a regime which, by all accounts, is getting stronger and stronger.

To complicate matters further, the main protagonists are being forced at times to act in ways quite opposite to those they preferred.

On Friday, the Palestinian National Council — which groups 11 of the commando organizations — met for the first time since Egypt and Jordan accepted the proposal put forward by United States Secretary of State William Rogers early in July and solemnly proclaimed its unyielding hostility to this "American plot called the Rogers plan."

The challenge to King Hussein and President Nasser is clear enough, though neither was mentioned by name: for having accepted the plan they are charged with having sought to "liquidate the very existence of the Palestinian people."

The fedayeen leaders apparently fear the realization of a project for an autonomous Palestinian state in West Bank Jordan within the Hashemite kingdom. It is felt by many here that the project enjoys the backing of King Hussein, the United States and even the United Arab Republic.

This would explain the Council's advance denunciation of any one claiming to speak in the name of the Palestinian people as a "traitor," its categorical rejection of any referendum project which

"would not give the Palestinian people the choice between continuation of the armed struggle and surrender," and its sharp strictures against any partition of the "common Jordanian — Palestinian motherland" into two states, which would necessarily fall under imperialist influence.

But most observers here seriously doubt the resistance forces are strong enough to implement these recommendations.

An inquiry by United States intelligence services which is frequently quoted in western diplomatic missions indicates that about 70 per cent of the Palestinians who have taken refuge east of the Jordan, and 90 per cent of the Israeli — occupied West Bank would favor a peace worked out under the United Nations Security Council resolution of Nov. 22, 1967.

Even if these figures are inflated, it is clear that there is enough resistance to continuing the "people's war" to worry the fedayeen leaders themselves.

"The present situation is reminiscent of the aftermath of the June 1967 debacle, when there were only a handful of us who were ready to cry 'no' in the face of the Zionist — imperialist challenge, after years of unsung struggle," Al-Fateh leader Yasser Arafat said. "We will no doubt pass through a further period of sacrifice when we will have to spill a little ink — and a lot of blood."

Friends of Arafat said he was deeply disappointed by his talks in Cairo with President Nasser, who reportedly "spoke

like a quitter," suggesting it would be futile to attempt to continue the struggle against the desire for peace of the majority of Palestinians and Arab as well as the Great Powers.

President Nasser reportedly added that he recognized the fedayeen's right to reject the Rogers plan and had asked King Hussein insistently not to resort to violence to impose his viewpoint. On the other hand, President Nasser reportedly said, he was not going to tolerate criticism of U.A.R. policy by the fedayeen nor allow the guerrillas to throw up obstacles to its success.

Much against his will, Arafat was reported to have promised to postpone the trial of strength against a guarantee that the Arab states, and particularly the U.A.R., would continue to supply the fedayeen with the funds and arms they need.

Yet it is not even certain that Arafat will obtain satisfaction here. In fact, everything points to the likelihood that measures curtailing freedom of guerrilla action will gradually be accentuated as the talks in New York progress.

"It is clear that time is on King Hussein's side now," a Palestinian leader remarked bitterly. "We should have taken power last June when the entire population was with us. It may be too late now." Then he added with a wry smile: "Let us hope our Israeli cousins will have patriotism to sabotage the Rogers plan and all other peaceful solutions, just as they have done in the past."

## Behind the palestine liberation movement

The following article is reprinted from the Palestine Liberation Movement pamphlet, AL-Fateh.

The Palestine problem is the result of the forcible dispossession of the Palestinian population, their expulsion from their country, and the implantation of alien sovereignty on their soil to make room for the ingathering in Palestine of world Jewry.

Along with the upsurge of national consciousness in Europe in the course of the 19th Century, a similar national upsurge was crystallizing on the eastern shores of the Mediterranean. It involved a small population of about 700,000 Christian and Muslim Arab citizens living on the Land of Palestine and striving, along with other Arab states, to liberate their country from the yoke of the 600-year-old Ottoman occupation which has tied these countries down to underdevelopment and ignorance.

At the same time that the intelligentsia were returning from universities in Beirut, Istanbul and Paris to lead the Arab revolutionary movement, campaigns were underway in another part of the world to persecute and torture certain Jewish minorities in Czarist Russia. Fleeing these campaigns, the latter sought refuge in the Holy Land.

### PALESTINIAN HOSPITALITY

Typical of Palestinian traditional hospitality we accorded these immigrants a warm welcome on our Land and in our midst, seeking to alleviate their sufferings.

Our love for our homeland, freedom and independence was sufficiently strong to absorb these guests in an integrated community. Their numbers at the time of our revolt against the Ottoman rule in 1914 did not exceed 50,000 Jews.

Completely engulfed in the revolt against Ottoman rule, our people devoted to it all their energy and effort. They did little heed the plots that were being brewed against their progress until they discovered on their day of victory that Britain, which had offered to support them as an ally in their war of independence, was actually plotting against them. This plot took place in connivance with alien groups and with the intention of taking over Palestine as soon as it rid itself of Ottoman occupation.

Only then, and just as they were about to realize a new world of freedom following the long and arduous struggle against occupation did our Palestinian people discover that a congress had been convened in Basle, Switzerland, in August 1897, by Theodor Herzl.

A Jew, conscious of the persecution of Jewish minorities fleeing Czarist Russia and finding refuge on our Land and amidst our people, Herzl convened the Basle Congress. His intention was the creation of a Zionist movement which would endeavor to establish a fanatic Jewish state by usurping the Land of Palestine from its people and granting it to the alien people without a land.

### ARMS RETENTION

Our Palestinian people's reaction to this unexpected threat and sudden turn of events following their long struggle for independence was to hold on to their arms in order to resume the struggle. Whereas their former struggle had been directed against the Ottomans for the sake of obtaining their freedom, this renewed struggle was one for existence and survival directed against British-Zionist alliance. Britain's motive in the alliance was to take over control of the land and the people of Palestine from the Ottomans. The Zionist movement's objective was to clear the coveted Land of its inhabitants. The victim of both policies was the unfortunate native population of Palestine.

Such are the roots of the problem and in this way began the struggle of the Palestine people for their freedom and existence.

### DETERMINATION

Our people expressed their unyielding determination to survive on their own Land by the repeated upheavals which marked the first half of the 20th Century. Unfortunately, they were unstable to thwart the foreign alliance combining the military strength of the British Empire and the financial might of world capitalist monopolies.

Britain, entrusted by the League of Nations with temporary mandatory power over Palestine, succeeded in paving the ground for the establishment of a National Jewish Home in Palestine. This was in fulfillment of a "declaration of sympathy" made in 1917 by her Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Arthur James Balfour, to the representative of world "capitalist monopolies" at the time, Lord Edmond de Rothschild. The "declaration" was made without the Palestinians' knowledge or consent at the same time that they were engaged in the struggle for independence from Ottoman rule.

Consequently, whereas strict British mandatory laws were vigorously enforced on any Palestinian Arab found in possession of any kind of weapon, a

Jewish Agency for Palestine was given legal authorization and allowed to become a state within a state. As such, it claimed its own regulations, army, military setups, officers, armament and stores and operated under various names such as the Irgun, Haganah, and Stern.

### GUILT PANGS

In the wake of the Second World War, the British government under Lord Bevin felt the first pangs of guilt at the role it had played in Palestine. It had betrayed the people and deprived them of their hard-earned freedom, plotted to evict them and replace them with aliens, and betrayed the League of Nations' directives which called for preparing them for self-government.

However, the "state within the state" could not tolerate such hesitancy on the part of Britain which could lead it to discard the Balfour Declaration and would bolster the determination of the Palestinian people to struggle for their existence and survival on their own Land.

The war broke out in 1948. . . . Our people fought it out.

In its wake, our people faced wilderness in scattered refugee camps. Those who found shelter, found it in tattered tents. Throughout the early 1950's, they endured hunger and cold. But they still hoped. They hoped that something would be done by world organizations, institutions and states to restore justice and peace as well as their usurped rights and future. They waited for long but in vain.

### RESOLUTIONS

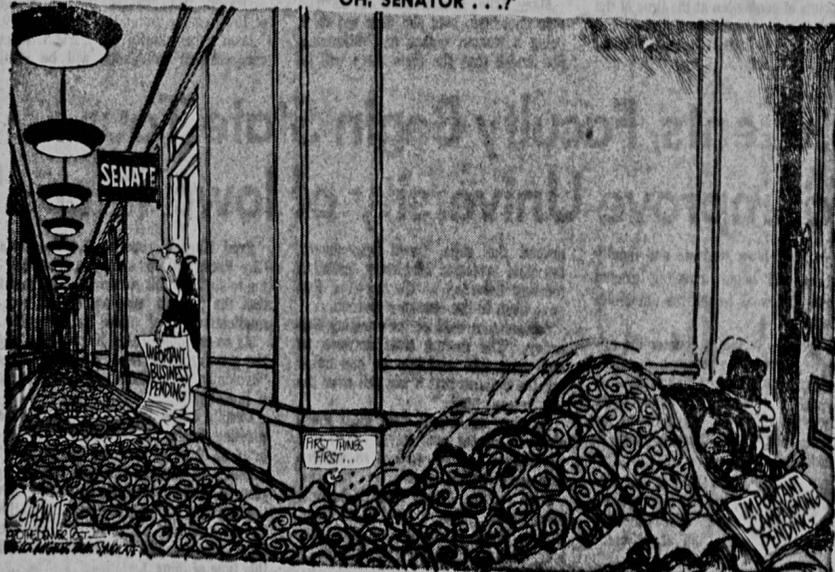
Each Fall, and for 20 consecutive years, the United Nations General Assembly convened and resolved that they be repatriated. Yet despite the abundance of repatriation resolutions, the aliens who usurped the Land refused to comply. Others, who could force an implementation, were not prepared to do so. Our people's wait was fruitless and aimless.

Thus, without much choice, we found ourselves taking up arms again.

This is how the Palestine National Liberation Movement Al-Fateh, was born.



### 'OH, SENATOR . . . ?



# Iowa Justice Favors More Rehabilitation

By KRISTELLE PETERSEN  
DI Assoc. City-Univ. Editor

Criminals should be rehabilitated to conform to society and not be sentenced to long terms in penitentiaries that breed hard-core criminals, Justice Harvey Uhlenhopp, a member of the Iowa Supreme Court, said here Sunday.

"The retributive approach — the idea of revenge against criminals by sentencing them to long prison or jail terms — is not the answer. The recidivism rate is tremendous with the type of institutions we have today," Uhlenhopp told guests of the 183rd U.S. Constitution anniversary dinner of the Sons of the American Revolution (S.A.R.).

"We should be concerned with

spending more time and money trying to cure those people who can not conform to society rather than sentencing them to 25 years," Uhlenhopp said.

"We have to figure out ways to turn back the clock in the minds of those people who can not conform to society," he said.

The Hampton judge said that three or four out of every 10 men convicted of crimes can be salvaged from the stockpiles of condemned criminals accumulating in our penitentiaries today.

All men and women of good will — not just the lawyers and judges — must be concerned with the rehabilitation of criminals and reform of the criminal law, Uhlenhopp stressed.

Uhlenhopp said that laws in the Constitution are not adequate to curb the widespread "sinister type of organized crime" prevalent today.

The three major areas of criminal law and procedures today, Uhlenhopp emphasized, are the apprehension and conviction of criminals, the handling of convicted criminals and the protection of individual citizens' rights "so every citizen has the rights of due process of law."

Noting that "sometimes things get more wrapped up in the basic rights of criminals than in apprehension and arrest," Uhlenhopp called for "swift, speedy certain justice" as the main deterrent to crime.

"The process of criminal law is too slow in America," he said.



Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, left, listens Monday as Richard Silverman, right, a student from the University of Washington, makes a point during a taping of the David Frost Show. The show, to be broadcast Friday, includes a 90-minute debate between Agnew, Silverman, and Gregory B. Craig, a student at the Yale Law School. — AP Wirephoto

## Debate

# Reports Say CLF Forces Withdrawing

SAIGON (AP) — Cambodian Liberation Front (CLF) forces blocking the Cambodian army's first major offensive of the war may be withdrawing, reports from the field said Monday. And military officials in Saigon disclosed the South Vietnamese have launched a major amphibious operation southeast of Phnom Penh.

The Lon Nol government has committed nearly two divisions to an operation aimed at reopening the 40-mile stretch of highway between Skoun and the provincial headquarters at Kompong Thom. Premier Lon Nol flew to the now-quiet front Monday and said he was pleased with his troops' actions so far.

His government considers the heartland territory between Skoun and Kompong Thom, now in CLF hands, to be vital to the government's survival in life war.

Military officials disclosed the South Vietnamese had dispatched a naval task force along the Bassac River about 35 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. In South Vietnam, American planes pounded suspected National Liberation Front positions around embattled Fire Base O'Reilly and outside Fire Base Fuller, two South Vietnamese combat bases in the northern 1st military region.

## The Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

**AFS**  
American Field Service will meet at 7 tonight in the International House, 219 N. Clinton. All interested people are welcome.

**YOUNG DEMOS**  
University of Iowa Young Democrats will hold their first meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union Indiana Room.

Persons who wish to register to vote may do so at this meeting.

**STUDENT COUNCIL**  
The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room.

Everyone is invited to attend.

**The Daily Iowan**  
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 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.

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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.

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Carol Ehrlich, G; John Cain, A3; Ron Zobel, A2; Sherry Martinson, A3; Joe Kelly, A3; William J. Zima, School of Journalism; William Albrecht, Department of Economics, Chairman; George W. Forell, School of Religion; and David Schoenbaum, Department of History.

**MEDITATION**  
A panel of meditators from the University of Iowa will hold a seminar on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi at 8 tonight in the Union Harvard Room.

The seminar is intended for those who missed the introductory lectures last week.

**HISTORY GRADS**  
The History Graduate Society will hold a business meeting tonight at 8:30 in The Annex, 26 E. College.

More information may be obtained from Larry Bryant at 353-3356.

**GAY LIB**  
Gay Liberation Front will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ohio Room.

**SEX TALK**  
Roy Pitkin, gynecologist, Roger Simpson and Judy Blommers will talk about "Sex and the College Girl" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Burge Carnival Room.

Health, psychological aspects, family planning and contraceptives will be main points of discussion.

**SERVICE BUREAU**  
The University Volunteer Service Bureau is now open from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The office is located in the Union Student Activities Center.

**SWIM PRACTICE**  
Practice sessions for tryouts for Seals, the University's women's swim club, will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21, 24 and 28 in the Fieldhouse pool.

Women students interested in synchronized swimming may try out at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1 in the Fieldhouse pool.

To make our Constitution work in the area of apprehension and conviction Uhlenhopp said, we must enlarge and educate our law enforcement departments, improve our criminal court judges and redraft our criminal codes and procedures.

"The Iowa criminal code is basically the same as it was in 1851," Uhlenhopp said. In an interview after his speech, Uhlenhopp said that laws that cannot be enforced should be repealed. He emphasized, however, that before he would even consider advocating the repeal of drug laws he first would want strong scientific evidence that drugs are not harmful.

In relation to drug laws, he noted that the imprisonment of drug users does not accomplish much and urged that the "rehabilitative approach" be employed with convicted users.

**Ruling Closes Athletic Meetings**  
DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Attorney General's office ruled Monday that the athletic council at Iowa State University is exempt from the Iowa open meetings law.

A group of Iowa State students had protested the council's refusal to let them sit in on a meeting and former Story County Atty. Charles Vanderbur asked for the legal ruling.

The Iowa law requires all meetings of most public agencies to be open to the public unless closed by a two-thirds vote of the members present.

# Beller, Sutton: UI Irrelevant

Student Body President Robert (Bo) Beller, A3, Glencoe, Ill., and former Student Body President Jim Sutton, G, Iowa City, Sunday night labelled the irrelevance of the educational system as the cause of student disruption.

Appearing on a WMT-TV program, "A Student View of Student Unrest," Sutton said, "The trouble with the curriculum is that there is no way of

mediating passion, thought and action within the system."

Sutton called for a curriculum to "treat the whole person." He said the university should strive to develop the attitudes of the first and second-year students and then attempt to develop skills and impart knowledge.

Beller noted that the university "schedules out" students

by telling them what to do and when to do it.

"I think students should have a voice in their education — how they achieve it, and how they are rewarded and punished. The university should not tell students how to live," Beller said.

Beller condemned the university for its heavy use of teaching assistants, claiming that undergraduates are not taught by professors.

Sutton recommended that instructors be hired on the basis of their proven teaching excellence rather than on their

amount of research or publications.

Sutton cited the Spectator, a university news publication distributed throughout the year to alumni and students, parents, as an example of the university's irrelevance to students.

Labelling the Spectator a "propaganda magazine," Sutton said, "The university is trying to propagandize us, and this is precisely why the student unrest. This is the official line telling us what to do."

# Greeks Plan Activity Week

The Greek Interaction Committee will sponsor a four-day activity weekend of dinner exchanges, parties and a rock concert in City Park Sept. 24-27.

Tim Beck, A4, Bettendorf, said recently, "The purpose of the events is to foster good will among Greeks."

Dinner exchanges will begin Sept. 24. Each house may send as many members as it wishes.

The names of participants will be submitted to the Interaction Committee and an equal number of people will be sent to each house.

Parties will be held Saturday night at Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Epsilon Pi.

A rock concert to be held on the upper level of City Park will conclude the festivities. Water, Eros, Fire and Ice, Ivory Coast and Free Choice will appear from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

The concert is open to the public. Those planning to attend are requested by the Interaction Committee to walk, as parking facilities are limited.

ta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Epsilon Pi.

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# Penalties, Fumble Kill Hopes, 21-14— No Breaks for Hawkeyes

By Associated Press and Daily Iowan  
Oregon State's quarterback Steve Endicott directed his team to two first quarter touchdowns for a 14-0 lead and kept the ball on the ground in the second half as the Beavers held off the Iowa Hawkeyes for a 21-14 victory.

Oregon State scored quickly in the game after Iowa's Levi Mitchell fumbled the ball on the Iowa 38-yard line on his team's first series of downs in the game. Endicott moved Oregon State to within striking range, then fired a 38-yard pass to half-

back Bill Carlquist for the touchdown.

Oregon State took over again after the Hawkeyes failed to move the ball and promptly put seven more on the scoreboard on a three-yard run by Carlquist.

The Hawkeyes failed to capitalize on two scoring opportunities in the first half — once when placekicker Marcos Melendez missed a 23-yard field goal attempt and once when the Oregon State defense stopped Iowa inside the 15-yard line.

The Hawkeyes failed to get on the scoreboard until almost midway through the third quarter after Levi Mitchell set up a two-yard touchdown plunge by fullback Tim Sullivan. Melendez added the extra point to narrow the margin to 14-7, but that was as close as the Hawkeyes got that evening.

Sullivan's touchdown run was one of the few bright moments for the super-star of 1968 who sat out the 1969 season with an ankle injury sustained in a motorcycle accident as the Oregon State defense contained him virtually on every carry.

Mitchell, another question mark after missing four games last season with a kidney injury, appeared to be his old self as he rushed for 99 yards despite a tenacious defense which keyed on him almost every play.

After Sullivan's touchdown made a game of it, the Beavers quickly came back after fullback Dave Schilling worked his way to the one-yard line where he later plunged over from.

The Hawkeyes refused to give up with time running out in the

fourth quarter and quarterback Roy Bash unleashed one of his rare passes of the day and found Kerry Reardon for a 48-yard touchdown.

Trailing 21-14, the Hawks regained possession with just seconds remaining in the game. In desperation Bash again tried to hit Reardon downfield amidst a flock of defenders only to have the pass intercepted for the only time of the day.

Statistically the Beavers dominated the Hawkeyes in every category except passing yardage where the Hawks won 106-69 chiefly because of Bash's long bomb to Reardon. Bash, in his first shot at quarterback in college ball, completed five of seven passes.

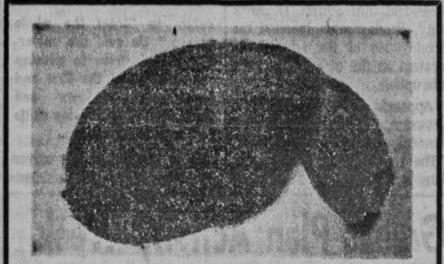
The difference was made on the ground where Oregon State gained 319 yards to Iowa's 174.



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**HINDSIGHT**  
The Excuse Is  
No Defense

By JAY EWOLDT  
Sports Editor

"The greatest improvement on a team comes between the first and second games," says Iowa football coach Ray Nagel. Possibly this is some explanation but no compensation for Iowa's 21-14 loss to Oregon State in its season opener.

After trailing 14-0 in the first half, the Hawks rallied only to fall short in the end. You can sit and hypothesize all day about the reasons the Hawks lost or how they could have won with a few breaks; but no alibi will help the Hawks put a win under their belts before Big 10 competition begins.

The Iowa team went into its first game against a team that had the benefit of prior opposition. That's a disadvantage in itself. The game was played at night and on artificial turf — two playing conditions under which Iowa has never won. The Hawks' preparation for the game was also hampered by a regular monsoon rain week which kept the team from practicing at full steam.

These obstacles kept the Hawks at a disadvantage before the game even began and are obstacles which were unavoidable. It was avoidable for the Hawks, however, to keep from handing the Beavers a 14-0 lead on a fumble on the first series of downs and defensive lapses which led to the second touchdown.

While the Beavers capitalized on these mistakes, the Hawks failed to take advantage of two golden scoring opportunities in the first half which some say could have turned the game around. Few people like to remember that Oregon State was a few yards and a few seconds short of taking a 21-0 lead to the locker room.

In the second half, the Hawks outscored Oregon State 14-7 and almost completely dominated play during that period. "Take away that disastrous start and the Hawks would have won" was a cry common to Iowa sports writers and fans.

It could also be said that the Hawks lost because of penalties (at least four of them backfield in motion) which crippled the Hawks during key drives. It has also been said that a technical error by an official cost the Hawks a first down and possession during another scoring opportunity.

"We anticipated a close game which might be decided by breaks and it was," said coach Nagel. "I'm disappointed in not winning, but I'm not discouraged. We showed a great deal and got tougher as the game went along," he added.

Led by Levi Mitchell, the Hawks showed flashes of the offense's potential in the second half. But quarterback Roy Bash passed only seven times, and although completing 5, it was not enough to keep Oregon State successfully from keying on Mitchell.

Nagel said Monday that he feels he has a well-rounded enough offensive attack to score without a lot of passing, but said Bash will probably pass more in the future. "It was one of those rainy drizzly days," said Nagel, "and we'll pass more under normal conditions."

Besides Iowa's fumble on the first series of downs, Nagel called two penalties close down as the big breaks of the game for Oregon State. "We also had two 15 yard penalties which helped sustain Oregon State's touchdown drives . . . and then there was that bad, bad call."

The call to which Nagel referred followed a third down and six inches to go play for the Hawks in which Bash plunged for a first down. The Hawks appeared to have had the first down, but the officials called for a measurement and in doing so, switched balls. Iowa turned out two inches short.

"We had the first down with ease," said Nagel. "This was one of many factors which entered into the winning of a very close ball game."

After studying game films, Nagel said he does not anticipate any particular lineup changes although Tom Hayes and Buster Hoinkes are nursing injuries from the Oregon State contest.

"We have to work hard to get better and we will," said Nagel.

That could perhaps be the understatement of this early season. Next week the Hawks tackle No. 3 Southern California in Iowa City and then journey to Tucson to face a stubborn Arizona team which gave Michigan a 20-9 battle last weekend.

The Trojans of USC are 1-0-1 after whipping Alabama and then trying Nebraska 21-21 last weekend. Barring a major upset, the Hawks will head to Arizona 0-2 — not a psychologically advantageous condition and if Iowa takes Arizona too lightly, they could find themselves heading into Big 10 action 0-3. Iowa may excuse itself for its opening loss, but it will have a hard time compensating for it.

The Daily Iowan regrets its inability to provide extensive first-hand coverage of the Iowa-Oregon State football game, but we are financially handcuffed.

Until recent years, a DI reporter flew with the team to games played out-of-town. This policy was abandoned a few years ago at the paper's request, because the paper felt that a free ride might distort the reporter's objectivity to the point that he would become a PR representative for the athletic department.

We think this is foolish. Our objectivity would not be distorted simply because we would deal with the athletic department as we would an advertiser — college football is a big business, and free tickets and a plane trip are small enough payment for the endless series of sports stories that the athletic department expects us routinely to provide for them. The sports page, is, to a great extent, free advertising for big business — and is a service that certainly would be provided no other big business.

We will cover games played in Iowa City, and hope we have something new to say on Tuesday morning; but for the out-of-town games, we are able only to reproduce Associated Press coverage which you probably have seen printed and hashed over in Sunday and Monday papers. Since we will have nothing new to contribute, we will not attempt blanket coverage.

## Major League Baseball Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	82	70	.539	—	xBaltimore	98	54	.645	—
Chicago	80	72	.526	2	New York	87	67	.563	12
New York	79	74	.516	3 1/2	Boston	81	73	.526	18
St. Louis	72	81	.471	10 1/2	xDetroit	76	76	.500	23
Philadelphia	70	83	.458	12 1/2	Cleveland	74	80	.481	25
Montreal	67	85	.441	15	Washington	70	82	.457	28
West	W	L	Pct.	GB	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	97	58	.626	—	xMinnesota	92	60	.605	—
xLos Angeles	83	69	.546	12 1/2	xOakland	84	69	.549	8 1/2
xSan Francisco	82	70	.539	13 1/2	xCalifornia	80	72	.526	12
Atlanta	74	80	.481	22 1/2	Kansas City	60	92	.395	32
Houston	72	80	.477	24	xMilwaukee	59	93	.388	33
San Diego	59	94	.388	37	Chicago	54	97	.358	37 1/2
x—Night games not included.									
<b>Monday's Results</b>					<b>Monday's Results</b>				
Cincinnati 2, Houston 0					Chicago 9-2, Kansas City 4-8				
San Francisco at Los Angeles, N Only games scheduled.					Detroit at Baltimore, N				
<b>Probable Pitchers</b>					<b>Probable Pitchers</b>				
New York, McAndrew (10-12) at Philadelphia, Bunning (10-14), N					Minnesota, Keat (12-10) of Zapp (9-4) at Oakland, Dobson (16-13), N				
Montreal, Wegener (3-5), and Stoteman (3-15) at Pittsburgh, Ellis (12-9) and Veale (8-15), 2, tonight					California, Bradley (2-4) at Milwaukee, Patten (12-12), N				
Chicago, Hands (17-15) at St. Louis, Gibson (22-9), N					Kansas City, Drago (8-14) and Fitzmorris (7-3) at Chicago, Wynne (1-2) and Magnuson (1-3), 2, tonight				
San Diego, Corkins (5-6) at Atlanta, Nash (12-8), N					Detroit, Reed (1-2) at Baltimore, Phoebus (4-5), N				
Houston, Forsch (1-1) at Cincinnati, Nolan (17-7), N					Washington, Bosman (16-1) at New York 5, Washington (15-15), N				
San Francisco, Bryant (5-5) at Los Angeles, Foster (9-13), N					Cleveland, Hand (6-11) at Boston, Peters (14-11), N				

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PAGE 9

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# Filling Mike Phipps' Shoes Is Chief Boilermaker Task

By JAY EWOLDT  
Sports Editor

There is probably only one coach in the nation not rejoicing in the fact that Mike Phipps has finally hung up his boiler-maker uniform—he is Coach DeMoss, first year head coach of the Purdue Boiler-makers.

(Predicted finish:  
Fourth place)

The graduation of Phipps to the pros leaves a sizeable task to DeMoss, the man who succeeded Jack Mollenkopf to the helm of the 5-2 Boiler-makers. DeMoss has the nucleus returning from the offense which routed Purdue to a third place finish a year ago, but Phipps was so great a part of that offense for three years that the Boiler-makers' attack cannot help but suffer.

The unlikely winner of a five-man intrasquad fight to succeed Phipps is sophomore Chuck Piebes, a walk-on from Valhalla, N.Y. Piebes beat out senior Jeff Jones and sophomore Gary Danielson for the unenviable role of filling Phipps' shoes.

To make the story even more remarkable, Piebes spent the 1969 season as a defensive back and flanker on the freshman team. Purdue may have come up with its triennial sophomore quarterback, but the Boiler-maker passing game can't help out lack the luster of 1969.

Besides quarterback, the offense looks strong with nine starters returning including running backs Randy Cooper, Stan Brown and John Bullock. Bullock, a senior, is a rugged blocker as well as a fine runner at fullback and was a high school teammate of former Purdue great Leroy Keyes.

Brown, all-Big 10 halfback, is the fastest member of the Boiler-makers. Brown, a senior, is also a threat as a receiver. Joining forces with Brown in the backfield is senior halfback Randy Cooper who lacks the speed of Brown but is quick and elusive.

Bullock, Brown and Cooper will be hard to jar from their starting positions, but sophomores Otis Armstrong and Darrell Stingley give Purdue depth at halfback and could break into the starting lineup. Young quarterback Piebes will find two top receivers in Ashley Bell, an All-Big 10 end and his counterpart Greg Fenner. At 6-4 Bell is a hard man to defend and is considered an all-American candi-

date although he is only a junior.

With a top notch group of running back and fine receivers, Purdue should have a better-balanced offensive attack but may lack the scoring punch of 1969.

While the Boiler-makers have most of their offensive returning, the defense is still suffering from the key losses of all-Americans Tim Foley and Bill McKoy.

The loss of Foley at cornerback may cause DeMoss to shift Cooper to defensive back, a position he is familiar with, but probably only if one of the rookie backs pan out.

All told, the Boiler-makers have lost seven of their 11 defensive starters and one top receiver.

Either Jim Teal or Bob Brum-

by may be forced to fill in for McKoy, but both are much smaller than the all-American defensive end-linebacker.

Senior Ron Maree is back at left tackle and junior Alex Davis is the best bet to fill in for Jim Kleidon at right guard. Senior Dave Beigh should be a capable replacement for Bill Yanchar at middle guard.

One of the most noticeable gaps will be at right end where the Boiler-makers lost triple-letterman Dennis Wirgowski and Willie Nelson. DeMoss must find a rookie or make a lineup adjustment to fill that position.

Steve deGrandmaison returns at one defensive halfback spot and junior Jim Rennie will probably team with him at the other. Senior Richard Mahurt returns at one cornerback spot.

Coach DeMoss has made great strides in gaining a balanced offensive attack, but even greater strides will be needed for the defense to support the offense.

The Purdue defense was sixth in the nation last year and seems unlikely to do better this season. The inexperience of the defense couple with an unseasoned quarterback seems to doom the Boiler-makers to no better than a fourth place finish.

Purdue Coach DeMoss feels Purdue can be a "pretty good football team if we get someone to fill this spot (quarterback) and do an adequate job." Purdue's task will not be made easier by playing a rough schedule which includes Notre Dame, Stanford, Michigan and Ohio State. Purdue beat TCU in its opener, 15-0.



DI Sports

## Australians Disqualified In Cup Race

NEWPORT, R. I. — The sweet victory of Australia's Gretel II Sunday turned into a bitter defeat Monday when she was disqualified for colliding with her American rival, Intrepid, at the start of the second America's Cup yacht race.

Intrepid, which lost by the margin of 1 minute, 7 seconds, in Sunday's thriller, was thus the winner after a protest and now holds a 2-0 lead in the best of seven series.

"I'm not surprised," said Gretel II's helmsman Martin Visser, when a blazer emissary of the New York Yacht Club race committee notified Gretel II that it had upheld Intrepid's protest.

Sir Frank Packer, head of the Gretel II syndicate, said he was disappointed about the decision. "But the best thing to do is to go out and win four straight," the Sydney publisher added.

The yachts are scheduled to race Tuesday with a gusy 15-knot southwesterly forecast. Visser, who was at Gretel II's wheel when the collision occurred, disagreed with the committee's interpretation of the facts.

When B. Devereux Barker III, chairman of the race committee, was asked during a news conference if both sides saw the facts the same way, Visser shouted from the back of the room:

"No! Certainly not!" He said if the situation arises again "we will go home."

It was the first reversal of a finish because of a protest since the 1895 match between America's Defender and Britain's Valkyrie III, won by America in three straight.

# Stanford Climbs to 3rd Place In AP College Football Poll

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Texas Longhorns took a giant step toward regaining their No. 1 national ranking Saturday with a 56-15 rout of California.

They drew 16 first-place votes in this week's Associated Press poll to 14 for top-rated Ohio State Monday, but trailed the Buckeyes in total points 645-632. Last week, Ohio State led by 71 points.

The names of the Top Ten teams are the same as last week, although there were several position changes. Stanford defeated San Jose State 34-3 and climbed from fourth to third, replacing Southern California, which battled to a 21-all tie with Nebraska and dropped to seventh.

Penn State's 55-7 walloping of Navy pushed the Nittany Lions from seventh to fourth. Mississippi and Notre Dame remained fifth and sixth, the Rebels trouncing Memphis State 47-13 and the Irish beating Northwestern 35-14.

Following seventh-place Southern Cal came Nebraska, up from ninth; Missouri, up from 10th, and Michigan, down from eighth. Missouri crushed Minnesota 34-12 while Michigan

had problems in beating Arizona 20-9.

The other seven first-place votes from the sports writers and broadcasters went to Penn State and Southern Cal. Two each, and one apiece to Stanford, Mississippi and Michigan.

Houston, which routed Syracuse 42-15, leaped from 15th to 11th and headed the Second Ten. Then came Arkansas, down one; Florida, up one; Oklahoma, up four; UCLA and West Virginia, both up one, and four new teams in the 17-18-20 spots—Tennessee, Colorado, Georgia Tech and Air Force. Losing their ranking status

THE TOP TWENTY

The Top Twenty teams, with first place votes in parentheses and total points. Points tabulated on bases of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Ohio State (14)	645
2. Texas (16)	632
3. Stanford (1)	472
4. Penn State (2)	453
5. Mississippi (1)	429
6. Notre Dame	369
7. Southern Cal. (2)	304
8. Nebraska	274
9. Missouri	256
10. Michigan (1)	168
11. Houston	113
12. Arkansas	79
13. Florida	56
14. Oklahoma	54
15. UCLA	50
16. West Virginia	33
17. Tennessee	27
18. Colorado	25
19. Georgia Tech	21
20. Air Force	21

were Louisiana State, upset by Texas A&M 20-18; Kansas State, a 16-3 loser to Kentucky; Georgia, which bowed to Tulane 17-14, and Arizona State, despite a 38-9 victory over Colorado State.

## Yanks Win, 5-2

NEW YORK — Bobby Murcer and Danny Cater each drove in two runs, helping Fritz Peterson to his 18th victory of the season Monday night as the New York Yankees downed Washington 5-2.

Peterson, 18-11, allowed nine hits but got enough support when Murcer drove in first and fifth-inning runs with singles. Cater drilled a two-run single in the third and Jim LITTLE slammed a homer in the second for the Yankees.

Mike Epstein stroked his 19th homer in the fifth for the Senators, who lost their fourth straight. New York has taken four in a row.



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The executive editor of a well-known New York publishing firm will be in Iowa City in October. He will be interviewing local authors in a quest for finished manuscripts suitable for book publication. All subjects will be considered, including fiction and non-fiction, poetry, juveniles, religious books, etc.

If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately describing your work and stating which part of the day (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an appointment. You will promptly receive a confirmation for a definite time and place.

Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to us for a free reading and evaluation. We will also be glad to hear from those whose literary works are still in progress. Please address:

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Simulated Signing —

Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, left, promoter Lou Handler and light heavyweight champ Bob Foster, right, hold pen after simulated signing of contract Monday for a 15-round heavyweight title fight in Detroit November 18. — AP Wirephoto

# Cuozzo: We'll Win Even Without Kapp

MINNEAPOLIS — St. Paul — Could the Minnesota Vikings have beaten the Kansas City Chiefs as soundly with Joe Kapp?

Gary Cuozzo answered the question after he proved a point.

"This team is so good," said Cuozzo, "they could play and win for anybody."

Cuozzo made the comment after the Vikings trounced the Chiefs 27-10 Sunday in a National Football League opener and avenged a 23-7 loss to Kansas City in the Super Bowl.

Kapp was the quarterback of record in the Super Bowl. But this year, the fiery leader chose to become a free agent and not play unless the Vikings gave him a five-year \$1.25 million contract.

When Kapp's attorney, John Elliott Cook, announced the Vikings would either have to pay the price or play without Kapp, Cuozzo was asked if he could do the job.

"I can win with the Vikings," Cuozzo said.

It didn't take Cuozzo, a doctor of dentistry, long to come under fire against the Chiefs.

A Kansas City punt left the Vikings at their own three in a scoreless first period.

Cuozzo moved the Vikings, sending Bill Brown for key running gains and hitting four completions, to a 20-yard second period field goal by Fred Cox.

The drive consumed the last eight minutes of the first period. Cuozzo again directed the Vikings on a 48-yard touchdown march for a 17-7 halftime lead.

Cuozzo completed 12 of 20 passes for 100 yards.

"When we get a lead like that," he said, "we play conservatively on offense. When you get the big defensive plays, you don't need to throw a lot."

"In the Super Bowl, we got behind," said Cuozzo. "They had to rush and made the big plays."

Coach Bud Grant was asked if

Cuozzo might have meant the difference in the Super Bowl. "That was last year," Grant said.

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## Title Fight For Frazier With Foster

DETROIT — Heavyweight Champion Joe Frazier and light heavyweight champion Bob Foster signed Monday for a 15-round heavyweight title fight in Detroit Nov. 18.

The chunky Frazier, who said he is completely recovered from a broken leg suffered in his song-and-dance act in Las Vegas last April, was confident as he signed the papers for his first defense of the title since June 23, 1969 when he knocked out Jerry Quarry in seven rounds.

Foster, voicing confidence that his right hand would enable him to take Frazier out early, signed for 22½ per cent of the gate, plus the same percentage of closed circuit television and other rights.

Frazier was given a \$150,000 guarantee, with the option of taking 40 per cent of the gate and 38½ per cent of the ancillary gate, which included television.

Veteran Detroit boxing referee Lou Handler, president of the newly formed 21st Century Promotions, Inc., said the fight would be televised in 100 American cities and via satellite to foreign countries on closed circuits.

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# Former Attorney General in Ames— Clark Calls for Moral Leadership

By PAUL DAVIES  
Daily Iowan Reporter

AMES — Former U.S. attorney general Ramsey Clark said Saturday night that the "primary need of this nation is moral leadership."

Clark, who was here for the Democratic Party's fund-raising "hoe-down dinner," cited Iowa Sen. Harold Hughes as an example of "moral leadership."

Clark said he would like to know what President Nixon stands for. He said that Nixon's 1968 campaign strategy was to avoid taking a stand, and added, "that's not moral leadership."

Before the dinner, Clark appeared at a reception for members of the party's New Frontier Club.

"I don't think we can compromise anymore — we have to stand and say, 'We're going

to end poverty, we're going to end racism.'"

Clark listed three priorities for solving national unrest: international peace, improved quality of life, and human dignity.

"Violence as an international problem-solver is no longer tolerable," he said. Clark called human dignity "the essential problem of our time."

He said that people who insist on preventive detention without jail reform increase crime. "We

manufacture crime in our prisons today, and crime comes from emotional problems, addiction, a lack of help from society, he said.

The former cabinet member called for "meaningful change... the system can do it. The question is — do we care enough to do it?"

Clark ended by quoting the late John F. Kennedy: "Those who make peaceful revolution impossible make violent revolution inevitable."

Clark was introduced by Hughes. Hughes exhorted the Democrats at the \$50-a-couple dinner to work harder in the campaign and give more money to the candidates.

Hughes said that the Republicans will spend five times as much as the Democrats in the 1970 campaign.

"The opposition has the money and the alibi," Hughes said as he predicted Democratic victory. "We have the candidates and the issues."

## Hughes, Clark, Fulton Star at Demo Dinner



— Photo by Bill Hladky



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## Flying Group Requests Jumbo Jet Restriction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Owners and pilots of light aircraft are campaigning to restrict flights of new jumbo jets which, government tests show, create tornado-like winds that can spin smaller planes out of control.

Tests being completed by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) showed the winds swirl off wingtips of the 747 and C5A at speeds up to 90 miles an hour and can trail behind the planes for miles.

The FAA has ordered a five-mile separation at all times between the giant jets and planes weighing less than 300,000 pounds. It also is conducting an educational program to alert pilots of lighter aircraft to the hazards of the winds — called wake turbulence or wingtip vortices.

The Airplane Owners and Pilots Association (AOPA), which represents fliers of the 139,000 aircraft in the general aviation field, objects to this approach. "The jumbo jets must be rigidly confined, rigidly regulated so everyone knows where they are," says Max Karant, vice president of the AOPA. "They are the deadliest kind of aircraft to encounter in the air. They constitute a clear and present danger."

Turbulence generated by the jumbo jets has not been assigned as the cause of any plane crash.

But records of the National Transportation Safety Board show 98 crashes between 1964 and 1969 in which wake turbulence generated by smaller jetliners was the cause or a contributing factor. Twenty persons died and 54 suffered serious injuries in these crashes.

Although all planes cause wingtip vortices to some degree, FAA officials say the extent of turbulence from the 747 passenger plane and C5A cargo plane

was underrated.

Flight tests showed that light aircraft which penetrate the vortices within three miles of the jumbo jets can be forced into a sudden roll of 75 degrees.

"If they fly into it just right they could go into a spin and lose control of the aircraft," said Robert Martin, FAA's chief of regulation and procedures. "The vortices are just like little tornadoes."

The FAA found that wingtip vortices are most dangerous during takeoffs and landings when large numbers of planes are concentrated in limited areas. But they say that spacing several minutes between flights allows crosswinds time to break up the vortices.

The problem is not considered by the FAA to be as great at high altitudes although tests showed the vortices of big jets do not quickly dissipate when formed at 30,000 feet and above where most jetliners cruise.

## Luna 16 Returning With Rocks — Soviet Moon Shot a Success

MOSCOW (AP) — Luna 16, Moscow's versatile moon machine, scooped up samples of the lunar surface, loaded them aboard a rocket and then fired the missile and its precious cargo toward earth Monday.

The rocket capsule is destined to reach the earth Thursday.

The unmanned Luna 16's achievement gave Soviet scientists a morale boost after they lost last year the race to put a man on the moon.

The rocket's capsule presumably will land somewhere in the Soviet Union, but one British scientist said he believed

it would splash down in the Indian Ocean with Soviet ships standing by to pick it up.

Tass predicted a difficult recovery. "As the region of the touchdown territory is rather large, the search for the apparatus will represent a complicated task," the agency said.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Britain's radio-astronomy observatory at Jodrell Bank said Luna 16 "opens the possibility of automatic recovery of Martian samples during this decade."

Luna 16 was launched Sept. 12, went into moon orbit Thursday — five days later — and

established in 1901. It was made in observance of the 25th anniversary of the United Nations and the launching this year of the U.N. "Disarmament Decade."

The five signers were Lord Boyd Orr and Phillip Noel-Baker of Britain, Lester B. Pearson of Canada, Rene Cassin of France, and Linus Pauling of the United States.

Pearson, former Canadian prime minister and winner of the prize in 1957, presented the declaration to Secretary-General U Thant at a special ceremony. Of the five only Lord Boyd Orr was unable to attend.

The declaration said that the strategic arms limitation talks — known as SALT — were a sign that the two superpowers realized that the nuclear arms race gives them "no security and that it must be curbed."

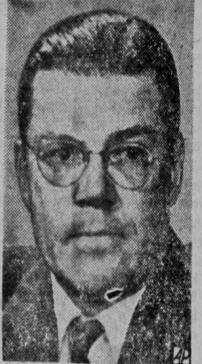
"All pray for their success; the consequences of failure can be fatal. They must halt and reverse the nuclear arms race."

"A mutual moratorium on the development and deployment of new offensive and defensive strategic nuclear weapons systems, such as the MIRVs and the ABMs, is the most important first step."

ABMs are antiballistic missiles and MIRVs are independently targetable multiple warheads on missiles.

by King Frederick and Queen Ingrid of Denmark and by many finance ministers from the 116 member countries, including U.S. Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy.

Pierre - Paul Schweitzer, head of the IMF, broached a potentially hot issue by suggesting that the United States take action to prevent other



ROBERT S. McNAMARA

governments having to hold too many dollars. Its international deficit, he said, should be financed by the use of other reserves instead.

Schweitzer did not spell out the consequences of such a policy, but experts said it would require the United States to sell some of its gold or draw on its credit with the IMF, or both. Neither measure would be popular with American officials.

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## Catholic Center East Opens As Place 'For All Students'

This fall, an independent Catholic Student Center known as Center East is in operation.

Located at 104 E. Jefferson St., Center East is "open to all students," according to the Rev. Bob Jackson, the new 29-year-old director.

"We will not be connected with any parish," explained Father Jackson, "and this will be the only Catholic student center."

In previous years, Center East was part of St. Thomas More church on the west side of the Iowa River, but "Center East is no longer connected with St. Thomas More," Jackson said.

"We hope by the movement of the Catholic Student Center to an entity in itself, separate from the parishes, it will be known that this is really going to be a student ministry and that it's not going to be parish primarily and students secondarily."

Working with Jackson will be

his associate director, the Rev. Frank Valainis, 27.

Asked about their goals for Center East, Jackson and Valainis gave their statement of purpose as, "The Catholic Student Center hopes to be a presence of that which is human in the total environment of the university."

"We will be involved and where necessary be a catalyst in relating to the social issues of our time, especially as they affect the students of the university and their total life orientation."

"As an essential perspective of university life, we believe it necessary to integrate the Christian experience of worship as a basic element of human experience."

"The Catholic Student Center does not see itself in opposition to the basic thrust of the university life."

Both Jackson and Valainis have their offices at Center

East. The center is open from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

According to Jackson, the Catholic Student Center hopes to "open classrooms on the first floor of the building for discussion rooms, formal conference rooms, and study rooms."

Located directly across from campus on the corner of Clinton and Jefferson, Center East is the building formerly known as St. Mary's School and is one block north of Phillips Hall and one block east of Gilmore and Jessup Halls.

Food is available during the 15 hours a day the center is open.

The new Catholic Student Center is financed primarily through the Diocese of Davenport. Both Jackson and Valainis are diocesan priests.

A daily mass is held at Center East at 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Sunday masses are given at midnight every Saturday and at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sundays.

Confessions are heard from 7 to 8 Saturday evenings.

Jackson and Valainis can be reached at 337-5282 and through P. O. Box 1206, Iowa City.



Welcome

The Rev. Bob Jackson, left, and the Rev. Frank Valainis stand at the entrance of Iowa City's non-parish Catholic student center, Center East, 104 E. Jefferson.  
— Photo by Diane Hypes

## Doctors Say Avoid Aspirin In Pregnancy

CHICAGO (AP) — Pregnant women should avoid taking aspirin as the time approaches when they are to give birth, two doctors advised Monday.

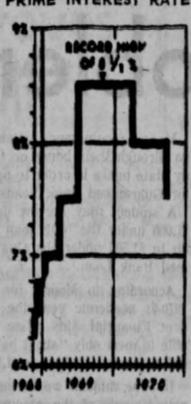
They found that the babies of mothers who took this household drug were more apt to develop bleeding problems than those of mothers who did not take it.

The doctors, Werner A. Bleyer and Robert T. Breckenridge, studied the effects of aspirin at the University of Rochester (N.Y.) School of Medicine and Dentistry.

Their study included 14 newborns whose mothers had taken more than 0.3 grams of aspirin in pure form or in compounds during the week prior to delivery and 17 whose mothers had not taken the drug in any form within three weeks of delivery.

Among the 14, three cases of bleeding developed, and among the 17 there was one. No baby died or had long-term illness.

### PRIME INTEREST RATE



### Interest Drop

Chart records the prime interest rate charged by banks since 1968, its eight and one-half per cent peak and the recent drop, which was initiated by Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., to seven and one-half per cent. — AP Wirephoto

## Ease Tight Money Strain— Banks Cut Prime Interests

NEW YORK (AP) — A cut in the prime interest rate to seven and one-half per cent from eight per cent spread among major banks Monday, indicating that more money will be available for business loans. But, economists said, benefits will be slow in seeping down to the consumer level.

The prime rate is the interest charged by commercial banks to their biggest and most creditworthy borrowers — mainly corporations.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., fifth largest U.S. bank, took the lead Monday in reducing the rate. First Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Co. of Philadelphia had done so last week, as had several smaller banks.

Among banks following Morgan Guaranty were The Chemical Bank of New York, the

sixth largest; First National Bank of Dallas, First National Bank of Kansas City, North Carolina National Bank, and First National Bank of Denver.

Bank of America of San Francisco, the world's largest, and many other big banks said they were studying the situation.

A spokesman for the Federal Reserve Bank of New

York said the prime rate cut shows that banks feel they can meet business loan requests. He said the lower interest would "add to the ability of business to expand."

He said the reduction was a result of the easier money policy followed by the Federal Reserve since last January. He added that "directly and immediately there would be little effect on consumers."

George Christy, chief economist of the F. W. Dodge division of McGraw-Hill, a construction information service, said the reduction isn't expected to have any effect on mortgage rates or housing starts but is "symptomatic of the general loosening of credit which is very beneficial to housing." Homebuilding has been one of the most depressed segments of the economy.

## Urge Halt

arms limitation talks as SALT — were at the two superpowers that the nuclear arms gives them "no security it must be curbed." pray for their success; sequences of failure can. They must halt and the nuclear arms race, mutual moratorium on development and deployment of new offensive and strategic nuclear weapons, systems, such as the ABMs, is the important first step." are antiballistic missiles MIRVs are independent multiple war-

## ulation Issue

Frederick and Queen of Denmark and by many ministers from the 116 countries, including Treasury Secretary David



ROBERT S. McNAMARA

ments having to hold many dollars. Its interdeficit, he said, should be financed by the use of other resources instead. etizer did not spell out consequences of such a policy, experts said it would reduce the United States to sell its gold or draw on its with the IMF, or both. measure would be popular American officials.

## Success

in the Sea of Fertility today. It transmitted pictures of earth while digging up rocks "at a depth of up to millimeters" — nearly 100 feet — Tass said. machine, duplicating of the work performed by astronauts, who first on the moon July 20, hermetically sealed the samples in a container for the voyage to earth Tass

## ?



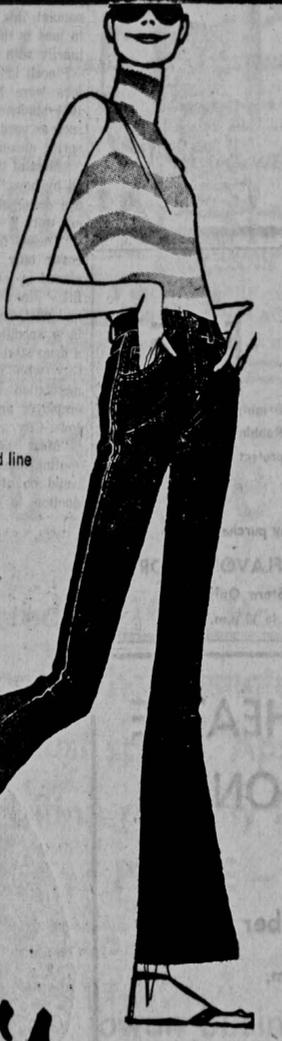
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For more information Phone: 351-8660

TODAY — September 22 — 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday — September 23 — 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday — September 24 — 7:30 p.m.

Decide for yourself! Attend a free, one-hour introductory lesson this week.

### Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute

1 West Prentiss Street

# The Eternal Money Problem: Where to Turn

By L. LILLIS

**Daily Iowan Reporter**  
 "... always promising to pay, promising to pay, tomorrow, and dying today, insolvent."

—Henry David Thoreau

Regardless of what President Nixon says, money is tight and students who are faced with the burden of tuition fees and living expenses are many times frustrated by red tape that too often leads nowhere.

But there are offices and peo-

ple to whom students can turn for help. The University of Iowa has furnished a special service, Student Financial Aids, situated in Room 106, Old Dental Building.

There are four areas from which a student can get financial aid: scholarships and long-term loans, work-study employment, part-time jobs and short-term loans and emergency or temporary jobs.

**SCHOLARSHIPS AND LOANS**  
 John E. Moore, director of Student Financial Aids, is in charge of scholarships and long-term loans. According to Moore, "Scholarships and loan applications must be filed by April 15 in order to be considered for the following school year."

Either the college parents' confidential statement form (PCS), or the American College Testing form (FCS), application may be filed. The application may be picked up at Student Financial

According to Moore, "All scholarships, long-term loans, and work-study jobs are based on a student's financial need for assistance."

The types of aid offered by Student Financial Aids include undergraduate - only scholarships, long and short-term loans, and part-time employment.

A student over 21 who wishes to file applications independently of his family must show proof of emancipation. "This is a federal requirement on all federal loans," Moore explained.

The long-term loans offered by Student Financial Aids include two types: National Defense Student Loans (NDF) and Guaranteed Bank Loans. Both are paid back on a regular payment schedule after graduation.

The National Defense Loans are based strictly on family income. The Guaranteed Bank Loan is based "more on a desire to borrow rather than the

need to borrow," according to Moore.

A student applies for a National Defense Loan directly through Student Financial Aids. For the Guaranteed Bank Loan, the student fills out the student section of the application and then gives it to Student Financial Aids, who will fill out the college section. The student then takes the application form to his home bank.

"All states are eligible for this program because it is a federal loan program," explained Moore, "but some states do not participate in it at all. In Iowa about half of the banks participate, while in Illinois all the banks participate in the program."

The program is operated primarily by banks and credit unions.

With the exception of the First National Bank, "Iowa City banks do not participate in the Guaranteed Bank Loan program," said Moore, "because they don't have enough money to deal with all the requests. The problem here is where they would draw the line. It is a problem of the high concentration of students here."

Moore recommends students go through their home or family state banks in order to apply for Guaranteed Bank Loans.

A student may borrow up to \$1,000 under the NDF loan and up to \$1,500 under the Guaranteed Bank Loan.

According to Moore, for the 1970-71 academic year the Student Financial Aids office was able to meet only "about half of the requested student need."

In June students were sent announcements of the amount of loans granted for 1970-71 and were told that the amount given to each student was "no doubt much less than (the) request and/or (the) need for assistance. At this time we are unable to make an award of a larger amount due to a severe cutback in our federal allocation and a large increase in the number of applicants."

"The problem we face," Moore explained, "is primarily this: is it better to help as many as you can as much as you can or is it better to help a few all the way? We choose the first alternative and try to insure the students of at least the money for expenses for one semester."

One application form applies for both scholarships and loans. At the time the student is notified of a loan he is also told if a scholarship is granted.

Moore reported that the individual colleges also have their own scholarship programs primarily for juniors and seniors. Students are selected through their college dean's office and also should apply through this office.

Dr. Philip Jones of Admissions also heads the EOP program, which is a program for minorities. This, however, helps only a limited number of students.

**WORK-STUDY PROGRAM**  
 According to William Bushaw,

supervisor of the university Work-Study Program, this past academic year the university provided 645 work-study jobs to graduate students, undergraduates, and a few professional students.

"This has been an increase over previous years," Bushaw said.

With the enactment of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, the work-study program was created. A federally subsidized project, this program was designed to provide more work opportunities for students.

The government reimburses the employer for 80 per cent of the student's wages. This means that under the program an employer can hire five students for the price of one. Undergraduates, graduates, and professional school students are thus provided with part-time hourly employment.

To be eligible for work-study, you must be a U.S. Citizen or a permanent resident, a full-time student in good standing, and be able to demonstrate financial need. The student need not attend the summer session to be on work-study, but must be accepted for registration in the fall.

"Financial need is determined by weighing an individual's resources, such as loans, scholarships, and grants, against what we consider to be educational expenses," Bushaw said.

The student works until the time that he has met that need. Any earnings received after the need has been met must be paid in full by the employer, according to Bushaw.

The student works an average of 15 hours a week during the regular school year, but may work up to 40 hours per week during vacation or summer.

Work-study students are em-

ployed by the various departments and agencies of the university or by public or private non-profit agencies that have working agreements with the university. Examples of such agencies are Goodwill Industries and Veterans' Administration Hospital. Work-study employment cannot be religiously or politically related.

Work-study is designed as a means of financial aid only. It is not a means of total support.

An attempt is made to relate the student's type of employment to his major. A woman majoring in religion might do clerical work in Gilmore Hall, which houses the School of Religion. A chemistry major might work in a lab.

The hourly rate of pay is determined by the Work-study supervisor and the employer according to the guidelines set up by the payroll department of the university. Therefore, various rates are paid for different positions. The pay rate for work-study employees, however, is the same as that for regular student employees.

Application forms for work-study are available in Room 106, Old Dental Building, and the deadlines are Oct. 1 for the academic year and May 15 for the summer program.

Under a new Advance Program, Bushaw explained, students will now be able to get an advance on their pay under the Work-study Program. For instance, if a student starts working in June on the Work-Study Program, he does not get paid until the Aug. 1. But under the new system the student may usually borrow as much as \$100 but never any more than he has earned up to the time of the request for an advance.

**PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT**  
 H.B. Moffitt heads the employment division of the Student Financial Aids Office. According to Moffitt, "Upon request by all university departments and the townspeople we attempt to find students to fill vacant positions."

According to the latest figures Moffitt had available during a recent interview, during the academic year 1968-69, the Student Financial Aids Office had 8,472 students on the university payroll, for a total income of \$10,319,779.79. These student employees included those students with fellowships, assistantships, and hourly-paid people.

Under the assistantships were placed 2,175 students; 185 students had fellowships. Hourly people included 6,112 students. During the same academic year, Moffitt said, Student Financial Aids placed 933 students in jobs in the community, "primarily with merchants."

Placed in board and/or room jobs were 357 students, while 1024 students held "odd jobs" such as yard work, painting and spring cleaning.

"Most of the odd jobs are filled by boys," Moffitt said, "and are seasonal and thus temporary work."

"These figures, of course, cover only those students we placed in jobs," explained Moffitt. "Many students who have had past experience in working in a specific job, for instance a drug store, will come to Iowa City with a letter of recommendation from their former employer and apply directly to Iowa City merchants for jobs."

"Most jobs we have are routine jobs that any student could do after a proper introduction to the work," Moffitt

emphasized. "Only occasionally do we get requests to fill technical jobs or ones that require special ability."

"Fall is the best time to apply for work," Moffitt said. "The need for part-time help is created by the inflow of 20,000 students back into the town and this is when the employers look for new help."

Moffitt urged that any student seeking part-time employment register at the Student Financial Aids Office as soon as possible.

Some of the job classifications covered by the Student Financial Aids Office include filing, bookkeeping, shorthand, typing, office work, lab assistant, hospital work, housework, babysitting, janitor, painting, chauffeur, waiter and waitress, clerk, cashier, library work, and tutoring.

Those students seeking full-time employment must apply through the University Personnel Office on the first floor of Gilmore Hall.

**SHORT-TERM LOANS**  
 Moffitt also handles the university short-term loans. One type of short-term loan is limited to \$500 a year at 4 per cent interest and "must furnish a co-signer who is someone other than a university faculty or staff member, student, or spouse." This loan must be paid back in full by the beginning of the next academic year.

The second type of short-term loan available is the "emergency loan," by which a student can borrow as much as \$100 on his own signature, interest free, and which must be paid back within 60 days.

During 1968-69, Student Financial Aids granted a total of 2,479 short-term loans totaling \$411,601.38. During the next year 2,824 short-term loans were granted for a total of \$537,050.14.

The university short-term loans are financed primarily through private donors and organizations. Some income from university parking fines is turned over to Student Financial Aids to go into loan programs and scholarships.

Innovative students also can find various other means of employment. Students may go directly to individual departments in the different colleges to ask for employment. This can result in clerical work as well as well as lab jobs and, although infrequently, in the granting of an unfilled assistantship.

There are also temporary financial resources. All of the city banks have their own regular loan programs based on the ability of the student to repay the loan, his credit rating, and collateral available. Students should directly contact the individual banks for the varying loans.

Mercy Hospital pays \$20 per pint to blood donors, while University Hospital pays \$15. Students are advised to call the hospital in advance to arrange for an appointment. University Hospital has a longer waiting list of donors than Mercy Hospital, and both hospitals set a minimum of once every two months for frequency of donating blood.

The Spence Labs on Iowa Avenue, which are part of the university Psychology Department, have a sign-up desk located in Room E19 where undergraduates may sign up with the secretary to volunteer for psychology experiments conducted by grad students and faculty members. The average pay is \$2 per hour.

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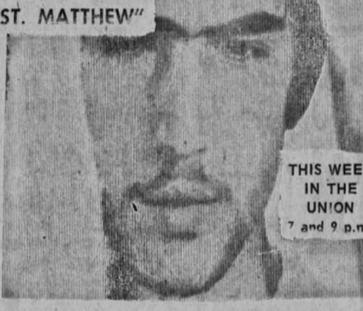
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**CINEMA-11**  
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 NOW - ENDS WED.  
 WEEKDAYS 7:15 & 9:40

Getting Straight lays it on the line.

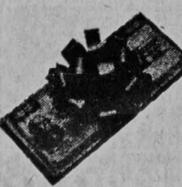
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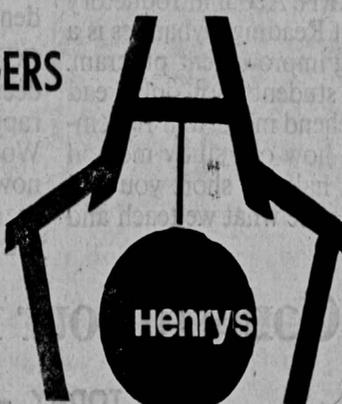


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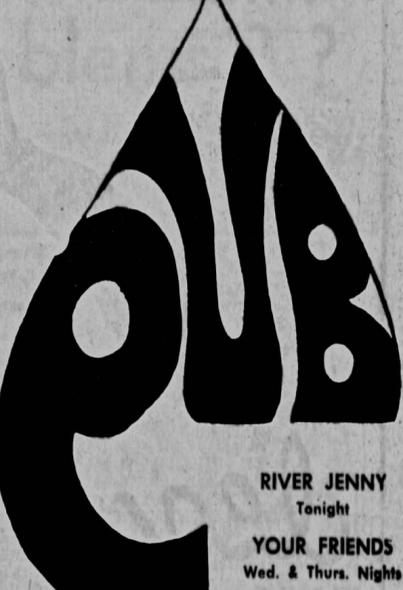
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 Ladies Free Wed. Night

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"Only occasionally requests to fill technical ones that require it."

best time to apply Moffitt said. "The part-time help is an inflow of 20,000 students into the town and the employers look for it."

ged that any student part-time employment the Student Financial Office include filing, shorthand, typing, lab assistant, housework, babysitting, painting, chauffeur, waitress, clerical work, and tutoring.

students seeking full-time employment must apply to University Personnel on the first floor of the building.

SHORT-TERM LOANS — The university handles the unit-term loans. One unit-term loan is limited to a year at 4 per cent and "must furnish a guarantor who is someone other than the borrower's family or member, student, or relative. The loan must be paid by the beginning of the next academic year."

type of short-term loan is the "emergency" loan which a student can receive for as much as \$100 on a temporary basis. The loan must be paid back within 30 days.

1968-69, Student Financial Office granted a total of 2,479 unit-term loans totaling \$537,050.14. During the next academic year, the university expects to finance primarily private donors and other sources.

Some income from parking fines is turned over to the Student Financial Office to help finance loan programs.

Students also can receive temporary financial assistance. All of the programs are based on the student's financial need, his credit rating, and other factors. Students should directly contact dual banks for the details.

hospital pays \$20 per day for donors, while University pays \$15. Students are advised to call the hospital to arrange for a longer waiting period. Mercy Hospital's waiting period is of once every two weeks. The frequency of donations is also a factor.

Psychology Department has a sign-up desk located in E19 where students may sign up with the department to volunteer for experiments conducted by students and faculty. The average pay is \$10 per hour.



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## Senate Approves Inspection Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Monday approved a bill that would require inspection of all livestock products imported into the United States from countries lacking standards equal to this nation's.

As originally drawn, the bill would have required thorough inspection of all meat products imported into the United States. Before sending the bill to the House by voice vote, however, the Senate agreed to an amendment by Sen. Jack Miller, (R-Iowa) exempting countries with equal standards.

Miller said that most of the more than 3 million pounds of meat imported into this country came from Australia and New Zealand and that he understood these nations would impose rigid standards.

Under present law, foreign meat is permitted to enter this country without inspection if the plant producing it has an inspection system equivalent to the U.S. government's inspection.

Sponsors of the bill, however, say it has been difficult to provide continuing surveillance under this system.

## Congressmen Plan Action On Farm Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fate of the Nixon administration plan for a free hand in setting crop subsidies is expected to be decided this week by House and Senate farm leaders.

The plan involves a House-passed omnibus farm bill authorizing \$3.5 billion for crop programs annually over the next three years. The Senate also passed a similar measure but included much tighter restrictions.

The overshadowing controversy for months was a limitation on direct government payments to big farmers. This is not expected to be an issue in the conference since both the House and Senate bills include a \$5,000 per crop ceiling on payments for cotton, wheat and feed grains.

But the House version would allow government price support loans on crops to ride up and down according to the world market crisis. The Senate, however, insisted on minimum loan guarantees for farmers.

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WESTINGHOUSE portable stereo — Solid state, Diamond needle. \$50. 337-9241. 9-26

ANTIQUE Mahogany bedroom set — Double bed, dresser, chest of drawers, rocking chair, good condition. 138 25th St. Drive, SE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 9-23

CAMERA — Mamiya Sekor 500 DTL. New. 337-3808, 353-3542. 9-26

MAGNAVOX stereo console — 40 watt amplifier, AM-FM radio. Year old, excellent condition, \$133. Also 3 speed bike. 351-3019. 9-26

ZENITH Circle of Sound stereo with stand. \$110. 351-7089 after 5:30 p.m. 9-22

SWING SET: china closet; desk and chair; rugs; other miscellaneous items. 335-2549. 9-26

STEREO OUTFIT — AR turntable, Pioneer speakers; Flimore amp, 60 watt. Excellent condition. Stan Smazal, 338-7896. 9-24

ADMIRAL console entertainment center — Mediterranean, like new. Make offer. 337-7296. 9-26

MAGNAVOX PORTABLE stereo. Best offer. 338-1685 after 5 p.m. 9-23

PROTECT YOURSELF with ZAP aerosol defense spray. ZAP'S pressurized vapor instantly incapacitates intruders. Pocket size unit shoots 10 feet. One can \$3.96, three cans \$10. Mail cash or check in COD to ZAP, Box 4208, Coralville, Iowa 52240. 9-25

CANON T-LOLIR; Zeiss Ikonta 2-1/4. F2.8 Tessar; Kodak folding camera; AR turntable, new Shure M92E; Transverter. 351-3137, 351-6500. 9-25

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VISIT RON'S Gun and Antique Shop. Buy, sell and trade. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily, West Branch. 10-23 call 337-7296.

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MALE roommate — House trailer, \$40 per month. Outstanding deal. 337-9875. 9-30

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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WANTED — One bedroom apartment near campus with stove and refrigerator included. 351-4062 evenings. 10-24frn

YOUNG couple needs apartment: 1 or 2 bedroom. \$100-\$125. 351-2825. 10-14frn

AVAILABLE now. One and two bedroom apartment. Also 3 room apartment, furnished. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 10-14

### ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE ROOM for girl. 337-9084 after 5 p.m. 9-24

### APARTMENT FOR SALE

\$1,000 DOWN will buy four room apartment in Summit Apartments. Larew Realty, 337-2841. 10-27

### APPROVED ROOMS

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# Council Lets Approval Stand— State-Financed Excursion Still On

DES MOINES (AP) — A trip by two Iowa Development Commission employees to Bangkok, Thailand, at taxpayer expense with an Iowa trade mission was still "on" Monday.

The Iowa Executive Council, which approved the trip on a 2-1 vote last week, decided to let the approval stand after receiving a fuller explanation of the mission from Chad Wymer, Iowa Development Commission director.

Wymer was called into answer questions posed by Secretary of Agriculture L. B. Liddy, who was absent from last Monday's council meeting.

Afterward, Liddy and State Auditor Lloyd Smith, who also missed last Monday's meeting, indicated they were satisfied the mission is to promote the entire Iowa agricultural industry rather than only the 17 firms which plan to display

their products in Bangkok.

Only Secretary of State Melvin D. Synhorst, who cast the dissenting vote as Gov. Robert Ray and State Treasurer Maurice Baringer voted approval last week, said he still was not satisfied.

Synhorst said Wymer left "uncontroverted." Synhorst's contention is that the state employees will spend some of their time helping sell products of the 17 firms instead of promoting Iowa industry and agriculture as a whole.

Wymer said the trip will start with a four-day farm equip-

ment show in Bangkok Oct. 12 through 16, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

He said the two Development Commission employees, E. L. Johnson and Marvin B. Lind, whose trip will cost the state \$4,200, will be gathering information about potential markets which will be made available to all interested Iowa firms when they get back to this country.

Even though they will help sell merchandise of the 17 exhibiting firms, he said, the trip will benefit the whole Iowa agricultural industry and indirectly all Iowans.

In response to a question by Liddy, Wymer assured the

council all firms in Iowa producing agricultural equipment or supplies, and not only a chosen few, had been invited to exhibit at Bangkok.

Synhorst said he still feels Iowa is sending Development Commission personnel at state expense primarily to help a few individual firms.

But Gov. Ray replied that the U.S. Commerce Department sets up the trade fair centers overseas and "unfortunately we don't have available a center where all Iowa industries can be represented."

"We would be foolish not to use what is available just because it only benefits part of the Iowa economy."



Rabbi Lee Diamond, foreground right, talks with students in the lounge of the new Hillel, Jewish student center at the corner of Dubuque and Market Streets, during open house Sunday. Among other activities, Hillel sponsors a Jewish Free University, offering courses ranging from elementary Hebrew to Biblical philosophy without charge.

— Photo by Steve Honigsbaum

## Hillel Opening

# 'The Prison Bird' Coming, 'The Freedom Bird' Going

CAMP EVANS, Vietnam (AP) — When the big Boeing arrives at Da Nang air base it is called the Prison Bird. When it leaves it's dubbed the Freedom Bird.

President Nixon says the United States is steadily reducing its force in Vietnam, but the GIs still arrive to replace men whose tours of duty have expired. The home bound men leave on the same plane that brings in recruits. More leave than arrive, supposedly, but it's still a war.

What do they think about when they first step onto Vietnamese soil?

Pfc. Jose Paddila, an 18-year-old plumber's helper from the Bronx, N.Y., recalled a bit later: "I was thinking about New York. I was thinking how the last day was the saddest day, about that plane taking off, thinking I might never come back."

"If they gonna pull everybody out, why they keep sending so many guys like us over?" wondered Pfc. Elmer Powell, a farm hand. He is 19 but has a wife and two kids back home in Luxora, Ark.

"You get drafted and you can't do anything about it," said Pfc. Thomas Sowa, also 19, of Niagara Falls, N.Y. He had been a utility laborer in a carbon processing plant and he

wanted to study to be an electrician.

The Army sent Paddila, Powell and Sowa to this 101st Airborne Division camp in the coastal lowlands in the northern region of South Vietnam.

First there was a week of indoctrination. "We want to give them a chance to start mentally thinking they are in Vietnam," the training commandant explained.

All three were infantrymen, also known as grunts. None of them ever had taken part in a demonstration, and they had not thought much about the war they would have to fight.

"It looks like all this could have been avoided," Powell said one day as he walked through scrub country on a training exercise.

He came across a dud mortar round and gave it a wide berth.

"The only thing I ever thought about the war was that I thought they could have got along without me."

On the farm they grew cotton, beans and wheat. Powell made about \$90 a week. He and his wife Salde were tenants.

"We got a TV and a telephone, and two cars, and sometimes we got nothing to do, you can just lay around," Powell remembered. "I'm intending to get back," he said. It was a promise to himself.

"I'm sure gonna be doing

my best to get back home, I'll try to get a good job. Go to St. Louis, maybe get a job making box cars. My uncle, he works there."

Sowa and Paddila were stoic in the beginning. They didn't want to be here, but as they see it, this was a fight against communism.

"If they take over Vietnam, what do you think will be the next place they take over?" said Paddila, who lived in Puerto Rico before moving with his family to New York nine years ago.

"If they see we're afraid to come here, they'll all join together against one place: the United States."

"If the Communists do take over South Vietnam, I wouldn't think much of it, but I guess Uncle Sam would," said Sowa, who was a pretty good baseball player at home.

"Anyhow, I don't think running away is right. If anyone thinks anything of their country, they can't be happy in Canada, never being able to come back to your home."

The end of their training meant going into the field for real. It also meant they were a week closer to home.

"All right, you are now going to get a chance to apply everything you've learned the past week," said their training sergeant.

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