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# Bureau Estimates Smaller Surplus In Federal Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Budget Bureau estimated Wednesday that the federal balance sheet will show a \$5.9-billion surplus next June, \$400 million less than the forecast made five months ago.

The estimate is dangerously near the minimum the government thinks essential to help fight inflation.

The Bureau's summer budget review said no change is expected in the \$192.9-billion spending ceiling fixed by President Nixon April 15.

But predicted income fell by \$400 million, from \$199.2 billion to \$198.8 billion. The Bureau attributed this to Congress' delay in approving proposed tax increases on things such as airline fares and diesel fuel, to new estimates of the state of the nation's economy and to re-estimates of tax and customs collections.

The Bureau called the change "relatively small," although it was the overall result of offsetting changes, several of them larger.

New estimates of what the economy will do indicate that the Gross National Product — the total of goods and services produced in the nation — will be \$932 billion for the year, up from a May 20 forecast of \$927 billion.

Corporations' income taxes, according to the latest estimate, will be \$500 million lower than anticipated in May, and excise tax collections will be \$100 million lower. Individual income taxes and customs collections will each be \$100 million higher.

The forecasters assumed that Congress will extend the income surtax at 5 per cent through next June and will adopt President Nixon's tax reform proposals. The combination would produce

about \$4 billion of the surplus. Administration planners have maintained that a surplus near \$6 billion is essential to help control inflation. Last year the surplus was \$3.1 billion, but an excess means the Treasury will need to borrow that much less money in competition with private borrowers, which could help ease high interest rates.



Will She Say Yes?

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Thursday, September 18, 1969

# Laird Hints That Draft Call Will Be Reduced This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird Wednesday all but announced that draft calls late this year will be sharply cut as a result of troop withdrawals from South Vietnam.

"The Vietnamization program will have a very significant effect on programmed draft calls for the months immediately ahead," the defense chief told a news conference.

Without saying so specifically, he thus implied that the previously set October draft of 29,000 men may be scaled down and later quotas kept low.

Laird said he expected to advise the Selective Service system of "changes in draft calls" on Friday.

He also signaled the start of a Nixon administration campaign to prod Congress into acting on proposed reforms in the draft such as instituting a lottery system and switching the order of inductions from older age groups to the 19-year category. He said he will testify on the "urgent need" for draft changes this week.

Spokesmen said Laird was referring to an appearance he will make before the House Appropriations Committee.

Laird's comments on the draft came as he detailed the administration's second troop cutback of 35,000 men — technically, 40,500 military positions in Vietnam.

Troops are withdrawn from Vietnam by division. Since not all divisions are kept at full manpower strength, the actual number of men withdrawn is lower than the number estimated by divisions.

All four services will share in the withdrawal. The Marines will lose 18,457 spaces with the pullback of the remainder of its 3rd Division. The Army loses 14,263, the Navy 5,239, and the Air Force 2,541.

Only one Marine division will be left in the province immediately below the demilitarized zone, and Laird said the gap will be filled by South Vietnam's 1st Division.

The latest reduction also will mean another 20,000-man drop in over-all U.S. military strength, dropping the American force worldwide to about 3.39 million by next July. Combined reductions in armed strength this year now total 150,000.

Laird disclosed that the Joint Chiefs of Staff wanted to proceed more cautiously than other top administration officials, but he also sought to discourage the idea that any major arguing was involved in last week's White House deliberations involving the chiefs as well as Gen. Creighton W. Abrams of the command in Vietnam.

As for the over-all war situation, Laird said the United States "has not made substantial progress" in the Paris peace talks but has progressed in the Vietnamization program, the effort to make South Vietnam more capable of defending itself.

"I believe success in the negotiations

will be tied up to progress in Vietnamization," he said.

"We have to convince Hanoi that the South Vietnamese forces are getting stronger every day."

Laird predicted this "will have a significant effect on the negotiations."

North Vietnamese troops attacked a unit of the 3rd Marine Division, tapped to pull out of Vietnam under the withdrawal order, and killed 15 Americans Wednesday.

Twenty-three other Leathernecks were wounded in the predawn battle that raged through a Marine outpost four miles below the demilitarized zone.

The Viet Cong command dismissed Nixon's decision to withdraw 35,000 more U.S. troops from the war zone by mid-December as a trick to prolong the war.

Target of the North Vietnamese attack was a forward post of the Marine division's 3rd Regiment. Shortly after midnight, enemy gunners opened up with mortars, automatic weapons and small-arms fire. Some of the attackers broke through the camp perimeter.

## Bombs Explode At 3 Buildings In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Bombs exploded simultaneously Wednesday at the El Sol newspaper building, the Interior Ministry, the district attorney's office and the headquarters of Mexico's television system, police reported.

Two employees and three passersby were hurt by the bomb blast at the El Sol building.

The area immediately adjacent to the Interior Ministry was sealed off by police and spokesmen refused to give information.

Associated Press photographer Jesus Diaz said he saw a "huge hole" in the main building at the state-run television headquarters.



Three persons were injured, two of them critically, in a three-car collision Wednesday night about 8 1/2 miles southwest of Iowa City on Highway 1. Highway Patrol officers said a car driven by Raymond Clay, 19, of Wellman, apparently pulled out to pass one driven by Urie Swartzendruber, 74, of Kalona, and collided head-on with a car (foreground) driven by Harris L. Miller, 59, also of Kalona. The Miller car was spun around and subsequently hit broadside by the Swartzendruber auto. Miller and Clay's sister, Gail, 16, were thought to be in critical condition at University Hospital. Clay suffered lacerations and a fracture. Neither Swartzendruber nor any of his three passengers, none of whom were identified, were injured. Officers said charges are pending further investigation.

— Photo by Staff Photographer

## —Black Culture Programs Planned— Black Union Board Area Approved

Power to plan and to program black art, entertainment, music and various black culture projects through Union Board was delegated to a "small Union Board" to be composed exclusively of blacks, at a meeting of the Union Board Wednesday evening.

The directorship of the black culture area of Union Board is yet to be filled and financing of the program is still in doubt, but Union Board approval of the idea will spark an attempt to gain funds for the program according to Union Board President Dick Tyner, A4, Shenandoah.

He noted that Union Board itself would be unable to fund the program at the present time since its own budget requests had been cut back by Student Senate.

Mike Phillips, A4, Evanston, Ill., one of the black representatives attending the meeting, said that he was certain the black programs would benefit all students on campus. He said that black in-

## Nixon to Ask Congress For Social Security Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, noting the rising cost of living the past five years, said Wednesday he would ask Congress next week to authorize a 10 per cent across-the-board increase in Social Security payments April 1.

At almost the same time, Rep. Jacob H. Gilbert (D-N.Y.) introduced what he called the biggest Social Security proposal ever. It would double by 1974 present Social Security benefits.

The cost of the program under this proposal would rise from \$30 billion to \$67 billion by 1974 and \$120 billion by 1980, Gilbert told a news conference.

Referring to the President's proposal, Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he thought an increase as large or even

## 4 Wives to Hear Spouses' Viet Fates

PARIS (AP) — The wives of four U.S. pilots reported missing in action over North Vietnam said Wednesday night a North Vietnamese spokesman promised to contact Hanoi and let them know the fates of their husbands.

The women, all from the Dallas area, met for two hours with Xuan Oanh, a member of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks. Oanh called their husbands "war pirates" and "war criminals" and showed them photos of alleged U.S. bombing destruction in North Vietnam.

Two of the wives were weeping when they left the meeting.

Their spokesman, Bonnie Singleton, a press conference that Oanh said he would inquire and let them know individ-

ually, when they got back to Dallas, their husbands' fates.

She said Oanh added that any other wives or other persons seeking information would be welcome at the North Vietnamese delegation headquarters, providing they came independently and were not sponsored by the U.S. government.

Mrs. Singleton said that during the meeting with Oanh and two other North Vietnamese, the wives were asked to denounce the American involvement in Vietnam when they returned to the United States.

interest in working with Union Board on this type of project had increased "300 per cent."

The board was not unanimous in its decision on how to treat the black culture area. Opponents of a separate black culture area argued that coordination could be more effective if black advisers were included in every area of Union Board's operations.

The feeling of the opponents was that unnecessary duplication of entertainment and cultural programs would occur with two Union Boards in operation, even though blacks noted that there would be coordination and emphasized that they would be a part of Union Board.

Another argument offered by those favoring an advisory system was that funded programs could be converted to reflect black cultural concepts if blacks advisers would aid these now in charge of the funded programs.

Another issue affecting consideration of the black culture area was a desire on the part of the blacks to keep the

## SDS Voices Adherence To Party's Labor Faction

The University chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) tackled problems of self-definition and proposals for fall activities in its initial fall meeting Wednesday night in Phillips Hall auditorium.

The meeting opened with a discussion of this summer's division of the national organization of SDS. The general tone of the veteran members of the group was in favor of the Progressive Labor faction of the national SDS.

The discussion was related to the national convention of SDS in Chicago in early July, when one faction of SDS walked out of the convention, proclaiming that the remaining faction was expelled from SDS.

Those who walked out of the convention hall consisted basically of members of the Revolutionary Youth Movement and the National Office — the outgoing officers of SDS.

Those who remained were adherents to the Progressive Labor stand, which advocated a Worker-Student Alliance program. The Revolutionary Youth group

advocates remaining oriented to local issues.

The stand of the local SDS regulars as voiced by the acting chairman of Tuesday night's meeting, Bruce Clark, A3, Des Moines, was for the legitimacy of the Progressive Labor faction of Boston. There was little dissent from the approximately 100 people present.

Scott Nagel, A4, Davenport, then proposed that the group work against the Vietnam war by taking on a program to abolish ROTC at the University.

Nagel pointed out that a high percentage of the military's officers were trained in University ROTC programs.

Those who remained were adherents to the Progressive Labor stand, which advocated a Worker-Student Alliance program. The Revolutionary Youth group

advocates remaining oriented to local issues.

Tyner noted that such an exclusive policy would be a radical change from Union Board's observation of equal opportunity for membership in its various areas but he added that such problems could be worked out in the future.

## Narcotic Charge Against 4 Youths

Four east coast youths will be arraigned this morning on charges of possession of marijuana after they were arrested early Wednesday night at Lake Macbride State Park. Johnson County sheriff's deputies seized 35 bags of what appeared to be marijuana in the arrest.

The four, Thomas Thomason, 18, Pwllhum, N.Y.; Thomas Dunas, 18, Queens, N.Y.; Douglas Schwickrath, 24, Bayville, N.J.; and Schwickrath's wife, Susan, 18, were arrested after a park officer picked up a bag containing what appeared to be marijuana near their tent. The officer notified the sheriff's office about 7:30 p.m.

Sheriff Maynard Schneider said the suspected marijuana was apparently an uncurd Iowa variety.

The four were held in the Johnson County Jail pending their arraignment in the court of Justice of the Peace T. E. Lyons.

## Three-Car Collision

Three persons were injured, two of them critically, in a three-car collision Wednesday night about 8 1/2 miles southwest of Iowa City on Highway 1. Highway Patrol officers said a car driven by Raymond Clay, 19, of Wellman, apparently pulled out to pass one driven by Urie Swartzendruber, 74, of Kalona, and collided head-on with a car (foreground) driven by Harris L. Miller, 59, also of Kalona. The Miller car was spun around and subsequently hit broadside by the Swartzendruber auto. Miller and Clay's sister, Gail, 16, were thought to be in critical condition at University Hospital. Clay suffered lacerations and a fracture. Neither Swartzendruber nor any of his three passengers, none of whom were identified, were injured. Officers said charges are pending further investigation.



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## Sidewalks and bridges; students and football fans

The sidewalk bordering the Pentacrest to the west has been torn up and a new one is being laid, the same is true of the walk way west of the Engineering Building;

A new set of steps has been completed in front of Currier Hall and construction crews are working frantically to finish the walk way and steps in front of the Field House;

A new wall has been constructed along the south side of the football practice field, just north of the football stadium;

The focal point of all this construction is the new spiral foot bridge, spanning Riverside Drive which is nearing completion and should be finished in a matter of days;

(Wonder where the University got all this money? — From capital improvement funds, of course, which because of some technicality can't be transferred into general education, can it?)

The city has installed what seems like a trillion lights along the improved boulevard-like stretch of Melrose Avenue and every day street crews are busy chopping down the weeds that accumulated during the

summer and planting grass on the lane dividers.

What's happening? Is this an annual fall ritual — like the harvesting of corn — that the University and city undertake jointly to harken in the new school year? Is this just one small way that the city and university employ to tell the student body "welcome back?"

No, dummy!

It means that the first football game is only a few days off and that the improvements you see all over the University and City are only for the convenience of the 50,000 friends, alumni, parents and neighbors of the University who will pour into this little town on Saturday to watch the Hawkeyes-Oregon State game.

One would think that they're the only ones who count around this place.

It's really a shame that all the students who couldn't return because of the tuition increase will not be here this term to see all this beautification to campus and town — Lady Bird, though, would undoubtedly be proud.

Urban Renewal may be faced with hang-ups in Iowa City, but it sure has no problems at the University.

— M. E. Moore

## —in New York mayoral race

# Lindsay begins move to the left

By DAVID MURRAY  
 Of the Chicago Sun-Times

NEW YORK — After three months of standstill with his feet mired in political molasses, New York Mayor John V. Lindsay last week began to move to his left with some of the adroitness of Bud Harrelson, who plays shortstop for the Mets, the mayor's favorite ball club.

The city's reform Democrats, who hold the swing votes and organization in the mayoral campaign, were growing increasingly restive over Lindsay's seemingly unbending stance toward them.

But in a sudden move, the mayor made many of them feel warm all over. Lindsay, a Republican running as an independent, endorsed nine Democratic and Liberal candidates.

And if this wasn't enough, seven of the nine who received the mayor's apostolic blessing hadn't endorsed him.

One of the recipients, Councilman Edward Sadovsky of Queens, said he was "extremely flattered." But he added: "I hope the mayor has no political motivations."

If Sadovsky didn't have his tongue in cheek, he should have had. The endorsements were worked out with reform leaders and included at least one of high political significance.

This was the nod given to Percy E. Sutton, the black borough president of Manhattan who has been cool to the

mayor for the last three years. Sutton is a power among black voters and black politicians, and if Lindsay is to win, he must have enthusiastic support from black politicians like Sutton.

Lindsay's opponents in the campaign



JOHN V. LINDSAY  
 New York Mayor

are Democratic City Comptroller Mario Procaccino and Republican State Sen. John Marchi.

Both have adopted a "shoot-'em-in-the-

legs" approach to the law-and-order issue and are anathema to New York's blacks. But Lindsay, although he made considerable inroads into the solid Democratic black vote in 1965, does not control such ghetto areas as Bedford-Stuyvesant and Harlem.

A registration drive this summer by Lindsay campaign workers was largely aimed at black voters and was largely disappointing, aides to the mayor confess privately.

The blacks and the reformers together gave Lindsay his 100,000-vote margin of victory in 1965, but both have become disenchanted and disaffected in the last three-and-one-half years.

Until the endorsements came through reformers had complained that Lindsay was not talking about substantive issues with them.

For example, there was an understanding that Herman Badillo would be appointed to a high post in the Lindsay administration.

Badillo, the Puerto Rican who is borough president of the Bronx, ran a third in the Democratic mayoral primary in June behind Procaccino and former mayor Robert F. Wagner.

But when a vacancy came up on the City Planning Commission, Lindsay named an official of the Hatters union, whose leader is Alex Rose, chairman of

in 48 hours. The government agreed to both demands in short time.

A similar effort to kidnap the Israeli Ambassador to the U.S. on his way home by Arab guerrillas failed.

The religious and political strife that has plagued Ireland for centuries erupted into a fever-pitch battle between Protestants and Catholics in mid-August. The street battles in Northern Ireland were so intense and wide spread that Britain for the first time has to rush hundreds of its troops to bring the situation under control.

Meanwhile, the Republic of Ireland (Southern Ireland) mobilized its forces and sought United Nations intervention, although unsuccessfully. It all seems to have cooled down, at least for now, with the spokesmen of all the parties involved dashing to the U.S. to win public sympathies for their versions.

Yet another Arab monarchy in the Middle East — this time Libya — was taken over by a Revolutionary Military Commandos in a bloodless military coup.

At home, equally interesting developments have taken place. By early August, Ted Kennedy was up to his neck in the Mary Jo Kopechne tragedy. By now it appears that Teddy has also drowned in American politics. The Kopechne episode is going to have far more impact on Kennedy's political career than that which Nelson Rockefeller experienced a few years ago by divorcing his first wife and remarrying.

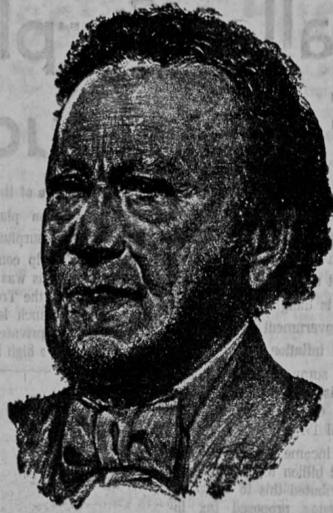
The chance of an American becoming a victim of crime this year is 1 in 50. Can you believe it? But that is what an FBI report revealed recently. Crimes in this country are increasing 11 times as fast as the population, and it has increased 122 per cent between 1960 and 1968.

Two colorful, and undoubtedly able personalities — one in international politics and the other in American politics — passed away this summer. They were: Ho Chi Minh and Everett Dirksen.

### 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.

## They had a dream



GEORGE W. BUSH  
 by Reasons and Patrick

The United States and Great Britain agreed in 1818 to joint occupation of the Oregon Territory until a permanent boundary settlement could be worked out. Britain wanted the boundary at the Columbia River; the United States insisted on the 49th parallel. Neither side would budge.

The dispute was simmering in 1844 when Michael T. Simmons arrived in Oregon at the head of a wagon train which included George Bush and his family.

Bush left his prosperous Missouri farm when that state passed a law banning free blacks. He arrived in Oregon only to find a similar ban. So he moved on with Simmons and several others who decided to settle north of the Columbia in what was considered British territory.

In 1845, the Simmons party founded Tumwater which loomed as a challenge to British claims on the territory. Tumwater was the first American settlement north of the Columbia. Its presence weakened Britain's case for a boundary at the Columbia.

A year later, Britain agreed to a boundary at the 49th parallel. The settlement meant that the state of Washington today is a part of the United States instead of Canada.

But it also meant that Bush, once again, was brought under the discriminatory laws of Oregon. It was hard for him to stomach, for he had been born free in Pennsylvania in 1790. Though a Quaker, he had fought for his country under Andrew Jackson at the Battle of New Orleans.

After the War of 1812 ended, Bush seldom answered to any man. He roamed the uncharted West as a fur trader with the Hudson Bay Company. Finally, at the age of 41, he returned to Philadelphia and was married. Bush and his wife moved to Missouri, where they prospered and raised six sons. He was 54 when he departed with his family for Oregon.

At Tumwater, Simmons, Bush and the 30 other initial settlers went to work immediately. First, they built a crude gristmill to grind their flour. Next, they bought an old iron saw from the Hudson Bay Company for 20 cents a pound so they could saw their own lumber.

Bush staked out his claim on what came to be known as Bush Prairie. His farm was rich and Bush proved willing to share with those in need. New settlers could count on him to help them get established. Travelers bound for Puget Sound's upper reaches knew the Bush homestead would provide a welcome halfway resting place.

Despite his good deeds, Bush's presence was tolerated only by special permission of the legislature, and his 640-acre claim legally did not become his until 1854, by special act of Congress.

Bush died in 1863. The homestead passed on to his sons. One of them later served two terms in the Washington Legislature.

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## A look at phone recordings

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The most important division of the telephone company these days is the Department of Recorded Announcements. As telephone service in this country keeps getting worse, the Department of Recorded Announcements plays an ever-greater role in the system.

Heading up the DRA at the phone company is Miss Shirley Thrush, who recently was made a full vice president. I visited her at her complex which covered several acres outside Pleasantville, N. Y.

Miss Thrush told me, "A few years ago I used to do all the recordings for the telephone company at my desk during the lunch hour. But now, as you can see, I have an entire division devoted to it, and we're growing all the time."

"Any time anything goes wrong we have to make a recorded announcement, and you can imagine how many announcements we produce these days."

"Then, you thrive on the bad luck of the rest of the company?"

"I wouldn't say that," Miss Thrush said. "But let's say for years everyone in the company thought I was a joke. Now it's my turn to think they're all jokes."

"How do you make the recordings?"

"Come, we'll go to one of the studios."

She took me down the hall to a large studio with a dozen mikes hanging from all positions. An attractive woman was standing at one of the mikes. In the control room was an engineer, a writer, a script girl, a director and a producer.

Miss Thrush asked the producer what he was working on.

"We're doing 'the circuits are busy' recording."

"Oh," said Miss Thrush. "This is one of my favorites." We sat down in the control booth behind the director,

who said over his mike "All right, Gladys. Let's do it again."

Gladys, holding her script, started to read into the microphone, "I'm sorry, all circuits are busy now. Would you please place your call at a later time?"

"No, no, no," the director shouted over the mike. "You didn't sound sorry when you said it. The person who hears you isn't going to believe you. You must make him feel you're sorrier than he is that he didn't get the call. OK, let's try it again."

"I'm SORRY," Gladys said dabbing her eyes with a handkerchief. "All circuits are busy. Would you please place your call at a later time?"

The director said, "The sorry part was OK, but you didn't sound strong enough when you asked them to call at a later time. It was too weak. If someone heard you, they immediately would have dialed again. We want them to get the hell off the phone."

"Miss Thrush said to me, 'They'll be doing this for hours. Come, I'll take you to another studio.' We went down the hall to another studio and into the control booth. A girl was just reading the lines, 'I'm sorry, the number you have reached is not in service at this time. Please be sure you have dialed the right number.'"

"Where were the chimes?" the director yelled. "They were supposed to come in before she says she's sorry."

"I thought you wanted chimes at the end," the engineer said.

"No, at the beginning, to get the caller in a good mood. You're going to tell him he's an idiot, and the chimes prepare him for it."

When we finished the tour, I said, "You're doing a wonderful job here."

Miss Thrush replied, "The tail is now wagging the dog. If things continue as they have been, the telephone company could have its first woman president."

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## BETTER GET SOME STORY READY—HERE COMES OUR MILITANT WHITE CONGREGATION!



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**Basic Sciences To Be Housed In This Spot**

Construction on a multi-million dollar Basic Sciences Building proceeds. The foundation area has been excavated and part of the foundation has been poured. In the picture to the left, note the man at the end of the arrow. The workmen appear small compared to the excavation, which is located between South Grand Avenue, Riverside Drive, Quadrangle Dormitory and Newton Road.

—Photos by Rick Greenwalt

**Diplomats Discuss Mideast Before Nixon's U.N. Speech**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Diplomatic efforts to settle the Middle East crisis mounted Wednesday before President Nixon's policy speech to the U.N. General Assembly. The U.S. State Department announced in Washington that the U.S. and the Soviet governments had agreed to reopen bilateral talks on the Arab-Israeli conflict possibly Thursday afternoon.

One theme of his speech was described as an appeal for "recognition" rather than "confrontation" in attempting to settle international conflicts. This appeared to be an indirect bid to the Soviet Union for discussions aimed at dwelling on the substance of an issue, rather than engaging in polemics. The spokesman said Nixon would not present any new plan for resolving the Vietnam conflict.

While behind-the-scenes diplomatic huddles continued, the interest was on the Nixon speech. Sources in Washington said that Nixon was not expected to depart very much from his main foreign policy lines he has already set.

A White House spokesman



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with Pastor Narveson  
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**ST. PAUL'S UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL AND STUDENT CENTER**  
404 East Jefferson  
holy eucharist, different liturgies, dialogue sermons weekly  
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**Ford's Car Price Increase \$17 Cheaper Than GM's**

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co., seeking to cut General Motors' lead in U.S. auto sales, announced Wednesday a \$108 increase in the suggested retail price of its average 1970 car — a boost \$17 less than that posted last week by GM.

The nation's No. 2 automaker also said its pioneering entry in the subcompact field, the fast-selling Maverick, would remain priced at \$1,995.

Ford's \$108 increase, 3.6 per cent, and GM's \$125 hikes, 3.9 per cent, are for the manufacturer's suggested retail price, which includes taxes, delivery and dealer handling charges.

Ford said the list price,

which does not include such charges, of its average car would increase \$103, compared to \$119 for GM.

In computing the price of their average cars, both firms use a formula weighing price against sales volume.

Ford also announced it was amending its originally announced warranty plan to allow for optional five-year or 50,000-mile coverage on the engine, transmission and rear axle at an added cost of \$15.

GM continued its five-year plan, while Ford announced several weeks ago that its 1970 warranty would cover the en-

tire car for one year, regardless of mileage.

Assuming that the five-year power train warranty is desired by many motorists, Ford's price increase would total \$123 a car or just \$2 under that of GM.

A GM spokesman said the firm's experience shows most buyers like the longer warranty.

Chrysler Corp., which has not announced its 1970 prices, said it had no available figures on the acceptance of the five-year warranty plan that it instituted in 1963.

The \$1,995 tag on the 1970 Maverick leaves only the 1970 American Motors Hornet, with a tag of \$1,994, as a lower-priced American car.

Ford announced a decrease in one of its models — \$43 on the four-door Torino. The highest list price increase by Ford was \$353 on the Continental Mark III.

As of Sept. 10, Ford was selling 27.5 per cent of the American market, and GM owned

more than half. Ford's share of the market has increased since the first of the year, mainly at the expense of Chrysler.

Chrysler announced its prices first a year ago and then reduced them in the face of General Motors' modest \$52 average hike for 1969 cars. Some dealers complained that the prices on Chrysler products were not reduced enough to make them competitive.

Chrysler's sales this year trail by more than 85,000 units the comparable figures for 1968.

**County Planners Get Transit Report**

The first phase of a transportation study of Johnson County was submitted to the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission Wednesday night.

The study objective, according to DeLeuw Cather & Co., an engineering and planning firm from Chicago, is to develop a continuing, comprehensive transportation plan for Johnson County with emphasis on the 1985 projected urban area of Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights.

"It's a very preliminary design study for a larger transportation study of the area," Allan Vestal, chairman of the Commission, said. "The Commission is being told what we should do in the way of improving our transportation facilities," Vestal said.

The study included plans for further investigations of population, legal and financial resources which would influence changes in the local transportation systems. Terminal and transfer facilities and land use will also be looked at.

The study's cost was \$12,600, two-thirds of which was federally subsidized. If the Commission chooses to have the study completed, the additional cost would be partially covered by federal funds.

"This study does not mean that the Planning Commission is going into the transportation business," Vestal said. "We are simply doing a feasibility study."

Vestal added that the Commis-

sion will investigate various methods of setting up a transit authority, a bus service. He said that routing and desirable service levels would be studied.

The possibility of a regional airport authority for Linn and Johnson Counties was discussed.

Vestal said that a six-man committee, composed of representatives from the planning commissions of the two counties, would study the matter.

**The Daily Iowan**  
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The Washington Post Co.

# Combat Troop Use in Laos, Thailand Barred by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to bar use of American combat troops in Laos and Thailand "except where protection of U.S. personnel is directly concerned."

Chairman John Stennis (D-Miss.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee, chief architect of the authorization bill, said Cooper's amendment was meaningless and voted for it.

Marlow W. Cook (R-Ky.) to require a reduction in the numerical strength of the armed forces to match the number of troops withdrawn from Vietnam.

# 'Mail Order' Medicine Charge Levelled at Blue Cross M.D.

DES MOINES (AP) — Blue Cross, which is the carrier for the Iowa Medicaid program, is practicing "mail order" medicine, a nursing home official charged Wednesday.

\$15 a day section where Medicaid patients are treated to a \$7 or \$8 section for Old Age Assistance recipients, or out of the home altogether.

# Downstate Republican Replaces Dirksen— Ill. House Speaker to Be Senator

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Everrett M. Dirksen in the U.S. Senate.

Smith, generally regarded by those who have seen him in action as "conservative but flexible," said he is not going to Washington to be another Dirksen.



Illinois House Speaker Ralph T. Smith (R-Alton), right, was named Wednesday by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, center, to succeed the late Everrett M. Dirksen. Illinois' other Senator, Charles Percy, a Republican, was present at the announcement. — AP Wirephoto

another Ralph Smith," he said. He termed his appointment, by Republican Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, a "dream come true."

He favored slashing public welfare payments, but withdrew his welfare bills because of the governor's disapproval and helped push through the governor's legislative program.

Smith is a polished speaker and quick with quips. Smith's selection preserves the Republican tradition of splitting the Senate seats geographically between Chicago and the Downstate area.

Smith was born in Grante City. He graduated from Illinois College in Jacksonville and Washington University law school in St. Louis.

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Daily Illini Staff Writer  
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# South's Governors Endorse Nondiscriminatory Schools

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — The Southern Governor's Conference endorsed "nondiscriminatory education" for every school child Wednesday, the first time the governors ever took such a stand.

moderate Southerners after defeat of the Brewer resolution. Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr., of Virginia, offered the compromise resolution, arguing that it "expresses our position as far as we can go."

child, and also urge restraint and good judgment in the use of any busing of public school students from neighborhood to another in order to achieve racial integration.

They also urged restraint in busing pupils for integration, after a Republican-border state bloc defeated a resolution opposing busing.

The approved resolution says: "The governors of the Southern Governor's Conference go on record as favoring a quality, nondiscriminatory education for every

Brewer's resolution failed 8-3 with one abstention. Nine votes were needed for the required three-fourths majority of the 12 governors at the closing business session.

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# Higher Education in Iowa: Is It Pretty Far Out?

By FRED KARNES  
Associated Press Writer

What has happened to higher education in Iowa?

Remember when choosing between History or Major Iowa Tributaries and Speech for Elementary School Teachers for your elective course seemed pretty far out?

The courses weren't exceedingly relevant or stimulating, but it was great to know that when the Saturday afternoon football game rolled around, you weren't being hassled by 22-hour sensitivity group marathons.

You also didn't have to concern yourself with checking out the pop bottle situation at local grocery stores in preparation for your Guerrilla Warfare course.

Well, the good old days are gone. The educational scene in this state is freaking out.

At the University last weekend, 85 to 90 beginning journalism students attended sen-

sitivity training in the Memorial Union. The session lasted from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Although the entire journalism faculty reportedly attended, the chief was Richard Budd, assistant to Director Malcolm MacLean of the Iowa Journalism School.

If you remember, Budd was also responsible a while back for the Interdisciplinary Communications Lab that featured finger painting to music.

That course was dropped, but it appears the old guru is at it again. Extremely unreliable sources in Iowa City say four Ph.D.'s have been rejected for teaching positions in the School of Journalism because they lack training in layman psychiatry and education for the sexually repressed adolescent.

And Iowa State is not about to be outdone by its eastern rival.

Offered at the underground Ames Free University this fall are courses in Guerrilla Warfare, Women's Liberation and Auto Mechanics for Amateurs or How to Avoid Being Taken by the Local Garage.

Can you imagine the conversation between any two Iowa legislators (they all look alike to me) concerning these courses?

"Gee whiz Herschel, did you see the curriculum at Ames Free University this fall?"

"No, but I hear those pinkos up there are thinking of taking the orange crates out of the gymnasium and installing seats. Doesn't sound very free to me."

"No, I mean the courses, dummy. They're actually teaching monkeys to fight. Isn't that weird?"

"Not as weird as what I saw in one of the dormitories up there last week."

"What's that?"

"I actually seen one of those kids wearing dark socks."

# Soviet Fleet Maneuvers In Mediterranean

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Early this week a record number of about 75 Soviet naval ships were in or approaching the Mediterranean, the U.S. admiral in command of NATO's Mediterranean surveillance forces said Wednesday.

The Soviet force, including 16 to 20 submarines, has been reduced in the last two days to 65 or 66 vessels.

The figures were given in a news conference by Rear Adm. Allan F. Fleming, commander of maritime air forces in the Mediterranean, a new command set up by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to keep watch on growing Soviet naval strength. Fleming called the Soviet buildup of "vital concern."

**AIR FARES INCREASED**—WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) has approved a temporary increase in airline fares based on a formula proposed by American Airlines.

# Agnew Recommends Goal Of 1986 Landing on Mars

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon made public Wednesday a recommendation from Vice President Spiro T. Agnew that the United States press forward to put a man on Mars about 1986.

This was Agnew's personal recommendation in forwarding to Nixon the report of a four-man space task group.

The report also calls for development of low-cost space "shuttle buses" between earth and an earth orbiting ve-

hicle and establishment of orbiting space stations that, if joined together in clumps, could permit 50 to 100 men to live beyond the earth's atmosphere.

Basically the panel put three options before Nixon — the one Agnew recommended plus another to advance a manned Mars mission to the early 1980s and a third that would postpone any decision on a Mars mission until after 1990.

Agnew is chairman of the task force and of the National Aero-

navics and Space Council. While the task force did not recommend any program option over another, Agnew recommended the Mars mission with a goal of 1986 — option that would encompass the shuttle system and orbiting space laboratory.

# Tri-City Symphony To Have Try Outs

The Tri-City Symphony Orchestra at Davenport is holding auditions for its 55th season, conductor James Dixon announced.

Try outs will be Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Masonic Auditorium at Davenport. There are openings for first violins, second violins, violas, basses, cellos, trumpets and French horns.

The Tri-City Symphony, the 12th oldest community orchestra in the U.S., has 85 professional musicians recruited from a radius of 150 miles.

# Community Theatre Opens Fall Season With Comedy

Iowa City's Community Theatre is beginning its fourteenth season with a comedy of four one act plays, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," by Robert W. Anderson.

The play will be presented Nov. 12-15 and 20-23 and will be directed by Elaine King.

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# Proposed Everglades Airport Condemned by Water Expert

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department made public Wednesday a research report which says the proposed big airport just north of Florida's Everglades National Park would be intolerable, even if limited to training flights.

The report, prepared by water expert Luna B. Leopold, was made public just a week after Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel and Secretary of

Transportation John A. Volpe agreed that training flights at the site might be acceptable, although a full-scale commercial airport probably would not.

Although the hydrologist's report condemned even the plan to use it as a training facility, a spokesman for Hickel said the secretary's position of a week ago remains unchanged. Hickel had considered the Leopold report among many other factors, the spokesman said.

The Dade County Port Authority has bought 38 square miles of land 45 miles west of Miami and 9 miles north of the

Everglades, for airport development.

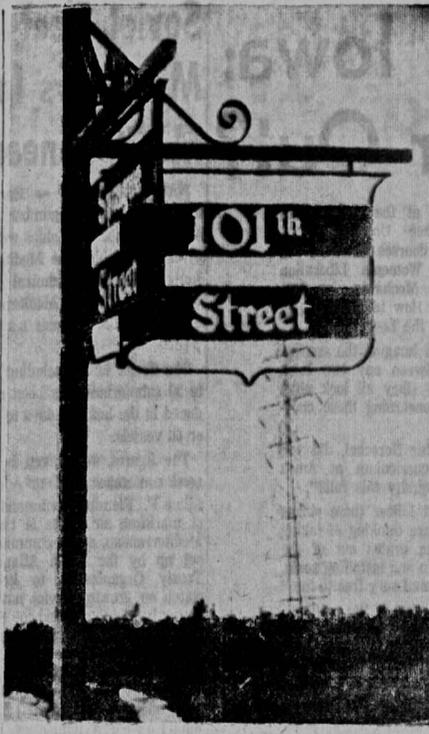
It already has built a two-mile long runway for pilot-training and is considering expanding the airfield into cargo and eventually passenger operations.

Fully developed, this would become a giant jetport with runways six miles long capable of receiving the supersonic jets of the future. It would handle one million flights a year, says the port authority.

Leopold's report said that kind of airport would "inexorably destroy" not only Everglades Park but the present environmental balance of southern Florida, by leading to land drainage and development for agriculture, industry, housing, transportation and services.

Such activities would alter and pollute the area's natural water supply to a degree which could not be adequately overcome, he said.

"Estimates of lesser damage are not believed to be realistic," the report added.



The painter slipeth, not once but twice. Omaha's Maple Village subdivision, a good distance from the downtown area, has the only 101st Street in the city. And it wasn't a one-time thing for the painter. On both sides of the sign he goofed. — AP Wirephoto

# Haynsworth Rejects Post If Solons Doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Judge Clement F. Haynsworth urged the Senate Wednesday to kill his nomination to the Supreme Court if it concludes he acted improperly in a controversial labor case.

"While I am concerned about myself and my reputation," the nominee told a hushed Judiciary Committee hearing room, "I'm more concerned about my country and about the Supreme Court, and if there is any substantial doubt about the propriety of what I did, I hope the Senate will resolve the doubt against me."

Haynsworth spoke of suggestions that he should not have ruled for the Deering Milliken textile combine in a dispute with the AFL-CIO Textile Workers Union in 1963 because he held part ownership of a vending machine firm that had contracts with Deering Milliken plants. The question has become the major issue in his confirmation hearings.

Haynsworth asked the committee and the entire Senate to consider a clearance given him in 1964 by his fellow judges on the U.S. Circuit in Richmond, Va., and by the late Robert F. Kennedy, then the U.S. attorney general.

However, he said, senators

should not "feel foreclosed from reaching their own judgment." The judge added that "if there is no substantial doubt" about his conduct he hopes the controversy can be laid aside and that he can be confirmed in time to serve on the high court this fall.

"As an institution the court deserves the respect of the people," Haynsworth said in imploring the senators to make up their own minds.

The committee divided sharply earlier over the extent of clearance given Haynsworth. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) claimed his brother and

Haynsworth's fellow judges had rejected only allegations of bribery and not suggestions that he was on questionable ethical grounds for sitting in judgment on the case.

Committee conservatives backed the Nixon administration's position that Haynsworth was clear on both grounds.

Kennedy suggested that neither his brother nor Judge Simon E. Sobeloff and other appeals court colleagues knew the extent of Haynsworth's interests in Carolina Vend-A-Matic, the company with machines in the disputing plant, and that whether he should have disqualified himself was "really a question for the committee to decide."

As for himself, Kennedy, the Senate's assistant Democratic leader, said, "I've not made up my mind as to the relevance of these things."

Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) pressed the nominee for his legal and philosophical views. And he wrestled from Haynsworth agreement with two of the major liberal positions of the Warren Court.

Asked whether he agrees with former Chief Justice Earl Warren that separate but equal public schools are unconstitutional, Haynsworth said, "I certainly do, sir."

And when Hart asked whether Haynsworth agrees that poor people have an equal right with the rich to a lawyer's defense, Haynsworth said, "We've upheld that again and again in my court."

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served with French Fries and Coleslaw  
GOURMET ITALIAN SALAD ..... .95  
A combination of lettuce, tomato, mild chili pepper, radish, cucumber, onion ring, boiled, Provolone and Swiss cheeses, salami, and pepperoni.  
Choice of Dressing—French, Italian, Russian, and Thousand Island  
Bleu Cheese—20c extra  
FRESH BAKED PIE ..... .30  
A LA CARTE DRINKS  
French Fries ..... .35 Pepsi, 7-Up, Coke, Orange ..... .15  
Coleslaw ..... .35 Coffee ..... .10  
Tossed Salad ..... .35 Milk or Tea ..... .15  
Bottle Beer ..... .40

**BASKIN-ROBBINS**  
Specialty Ice Cream Store  
Wayward Plaza  
Open 7 Days 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.

**Whoopth!**

**Iowa City Community Theatre's**  
"CURTAINS UP-69-70" Night,  
an evening of fun and information for anyone interested in becoming a part of Iowa City's Community Theatre.  
Tuesday, September 23  
Social Hall, Recreation Center, 8:00 p.m.  
**IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT**  
to be made.  
Featuring: "How to Succeed in Community Theatre Without Even Trying"—a musical review by members of Community Theatre. Light buffet supper following the meeting.

**Nasser Has Flu, Must Rest**  
CAIRO (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser is suffering from acute influenza and his doctors have ordered complete rest and cancellation of all official appointments for an indefinite period, the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram said Thursday.  
Al Ahram said Nasser became ill more than two weeks ago during an Arab summit held in the Egyptian capital Sept. 1-3 but "persisted in his work because of the importance of the summit and the military revolution in Libya."

COMING MONDAY, SEPT. 29  
The Cultural Affairs Committee presents  
**THE CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
MAIN LOUNGE — IMU — 8 p.m.  
Tickets on Sale, Sept. 22nd at IMU Box Office. Faculty, Staff and Public Reserved \$4.00. Student Reserved 50c (with I.D.) and Student General Free (with I.D.)

# Men Arrested For Murder Of Film Star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two Chicago brothers born a generation after the silent film era were convicted of first-degree murder Wednesday in the slaying last year of one of the era's major stars, Ramon Novarro.  
Each brother had accused the other of killing the dashing Latin lover of the 1920s in his \$150,000 home.  
A seven-man, five-woman jury reached its verdict against the two — Paul Ferguson, 23, and his brother, Thomas, 18 — after eight hours' deliberation, and the brothers shrugged in gestures of resignation.

Men arrested for murder of film star

# Direct Presidential Election Passes Major House Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to abolish the Electoral College in favor of direct popular election of the president survived a crucial House test Wednesday.  
Supporters of the proposed constitutional amendment defeated a substitute plan that would have kept the electoral vote system, but awarded the votes on the basis of the popu-

lar vote in congressional districts.  
The vote against the district plan was 192 to 159, indicating there will be a close vote when the issue comes up for final passage, probably Thursday. It takes a two-thirds majority to pass a constitutional amendment and 159 votes against direct election at that time would be enough to kill it.  
However, several members who voted for the district plan have said they would support direct election as a second choice. Its supporters think there will be enough switches to put their plan over.  
If all members vote, it would take only 145 votes to prevent a two-thirds majority.  
The leaders of both parties led their members down the aisle to be counted against the district plan on the key vote, which was taken by tellers counting the members as they passed. No individual votes were recorded.  
District plan support came almost entirely from Midwest Republicans and Southern Democrats who argued it would preserve the states' role in the federal system.  
"If you approve the direct election plan," said Rep. David W. Dennis (R-Ind.), "you will be taking one more long step toward the destruction of representative government as we know it."  
However, a solid bloc of Republicans stuck with their leader, Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, who is one of the leading advocates of direct popular elections.

**George's Gourmet**  
830 First Avenue (1 Block North of Towncrest Center)  
**MENU**

**SOUP**  
MINESTRONE (Italian Soup), Bowl ..... .30  
GEORGE'S GENUINE ITALIAN SPAGHETTI  
SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS with Italian Sauce ..... 1.65  
SPAGHETTI & RAVIOLI with Italian Sauce ..... 1.75  
SPAGHETTI & CHICKEN with Italian Sauce ..... 1.85  
SPAGHETTI & MUSHROOMS with Italian Sauce ..... 1.85  
SPAGHETTI, RAVIOLI & MEAT BALLS with Italian Sauce ..... 1.95  
Extra Meatball — 20c  
Orders Served with Tossed Salad and Garlic Buttered Roll

**DELICIOUS GOLDEN BROWN BROASTED CHICKEN DINNERS**  
ONE-HALF BROASTED CHICKEN (Cut Up) ..... 1.75  
ONE-QUARTER BROASTED CHICKEN (Cut Up) ..... 1.35  
Served with Crisp French Fries or Golden Broasted Potatoes, Cole Slaw and Garlic Buttered Roll

**WHAT IS BROASTED CHICKEN?**  
Our chicken is prepared in scientific new equipment called Broasters. The Broaster injects heat units instantaneously, sears the chicken, seals in all flavorful natural juices, and cooks through to the bone in six minutes. Broasted Chicken is served to you golden brown, tender and wonderfully palatable. It's the world's finest eatin' chicken!

**GEORGE'S SPECIALTIES (DINNERS)**  
OLD STYLE POLISH SAUSAGE & KRAUT ..... 1.85  
DELICIOUS GOLDEN BROASTED CHICKEN LIVERS ..... 1.85  
GEORGE'S OWN HICKORY SMOKED LOIN BACK ..... 2.25  
BARBECUED RIBS ..... 1.85  
JUMBO GOLDEN BROWN SHRIMP with Hot Sauce ..... 1.45  
SWEET & TENDER CLAMS with Hot Sauce ..... 1.45  
FILET OF HADDOCK with Tartar Sauce ..... 1.45  
DEEP SEA SCALLOPS — a Deep Fried Delicacy ..... 1.85  
Above Orders Served with Crisp French Fries, Salad, and Garlic Buttered Roll

**KIDNIE DINNERS (Children under 12 years)**  
SPAGHETTI & MEATBALL — Includes Cole Slaw and Roll ..... .99  
CHICKEN DINNER (2 pcs.) — Includes French Fries, Cole Slaw and Roll ..... .99

**GOURMET SANDWICHES**  
MEATBALL HERO on Italian Bread ..... .55  
FANCY SMOKED HAM on French Bread ..... .55  
ITALIAN BEEF SANDWICH — Choice of Dressing ..... 1.15  
Beef au Jus on French Bread ..... .95  
GENOVA SALAMI on French Bread ..... .95  
GOURMET ITALIAN SANDWICH — On Garlic Buttered Italian Bread.  
Enjoy sliced Genoa Salami, Capicola, Swiss and Provolone Cheeses, Banana Pepper, Sweet Green Pepper and Onion Rings garnished to suit your taste buds ..... 1.25  
CORNED BEEF SANDWICH (Reuben) on Brown Bread with Swiss Cheese and Kraut ..... 1.25  
CAPACOLA (ITALIAN HAM) SANDWICH on French Bread ..... 1.25  
Above Orders garnished with Tomato, Kosher Dill Pickle and Black Olive

**GOURMET ITALIAN SALAD**  
A combination of lettuce, tomato, mild chili pepper, radish, cucumber, onion ring, slices of boiled egg, bits of Provolone and Swiss cheese and slices of Kosher Salami and Pepperoni  
Choice of Dressing—French, Italian, Russian, Thousand Island, Bleu Cheese—20c Extra ..... .95

**A LA CARTE**  
Onion Rings ..... .50 French Fries ..... .35  
Broasted Potatoes ..... .35 Cole Slaw ..... .35  
Tossed Salad ..... .35

**BROASTED CHICKEN A LA CARTE**  
4 Pieces ..... 1.25 16 Pieces ..... 4.90  
8 Pieces ..... 2.50 20 Pieces (Bucket) ..... 5.90  
12 Pieces ..... 3.75 24 Pieces (Tub) ..... 6.90

**BROILED STEAK**  
CHOICE TOP SIRLOIN ..... 3.95  
Served with French Fries, Salad and Garlic Buttered Roll  
The Steak is aged in Cryovac Wrap to insure proper taste and tenderness.

**DESSERTS**  
Spumoni ..... .35 Vanilla Ice Cream ..... .30  
Chocolate Topping — 10c Extra

**DRINKS**  
Pepsi, 7-Up, Coke, Orange, Dr. Pepper ..... .15  
Coffee or Tea ..... .15  
Milk ..... .15-25  
Bottle Beer ..... .40  
Six Packs Beer ..... 1.50

**PIZZA**  
George's Famous Genuine Italian Pizza  
14 Varieties in 12 inch and 14 inch sizes  
— OPEN 7 DAYS —  
4:00 'Till 12:30 Weekdays and Sundays 4:00 'Till 2:15 Weekends  
Small 12" Large 14"  
CHEESE ..... 1.50 2.00  
ONION ..... 1.50 2.00  
SAUSAGE ..... 1.75 2.45  
BEEF ..... 1.75 2.45  
GEORGE'S GOURMET SPECIAL (Sausage, Green Pepper, Onion) ..... 1.75 2.45  
PEPPERONI ..... 1.75 2.45  
KOSHER SALAMI ..... 1.75 2.45  
GREEN PEPPER ..... 1.75 2.45  
MUSHROOM ..... 1.85 2.60  
SHRIMP ..... 1.85 2.60  
TUNA FISH ..... 1.85 2.60  
ANCHOVIE ..... 1.85 2.60  
FRIDAY SPECIAL (Shrimp, Tuna, Mushrooms, Green Pepper, Onion) ..... 2.25 2.85  
HOUSE SPECIAL ..... 2.50 3.50  
Each Additional Ingredient ..... 25c Extra

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George welcomes you and is anxious to please you with truly delicious food, expertly prepared to give you that home cooked flavor and quality.  
**PLENTY OF FREE PARKING—SEATING FOR 100**  
"We Guarantee Piping Hot Food"

The University Theatre announces  
**TRYOUTS**  
For Its First Production  
"THE DOCTOR IN SPITE OF HIMSELF" and  
"VERSAILLES IMPROMPTU"  
by Moliere, to be presented October 30 through November 8  
**ALL STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO TRYOUTS**  
Parts For Men and Women  
Tryouts will be held at the University Theatre  
Thursday, September 18, 7:30  
Friday, September 19, 7:30

**MR. ROBERT'S Smorgastable**  
Forty Feet of Fine FOOD  
**WELCOME BACK STUDENTS**  
**ALL YOU CAN EAT!**  
11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
WEEKDAY LUNCHEONS \$1.19 WEEKDAY DINNERS \$1.79 SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS \$1.99  
Children ..... 79c Children ..... 99c Children ..... 99c  
BEVERAGE and DESSERT EXTRA  
**MR. ROBERT'S SMORGASTABLE**  
120 E. Burlington Street  
(Formerly the Golden Cue)

**Police to Hire Narcotics Man For Full Time**  
The position of full time narcotics investigator has been created in the Iowa City Police Department.  
According to City Manager Frank Smiley, the position is one of three that will be made possible by the hiring of three new patrolmen in 1970. The other two positions are records officer and juvenile officer.  
Those three positions will be filled by men already on the force, Smiley said, and additional men will be hired to fill the three new patrolman positions.  
Smiley said that narcotics investigation and juvenile and records work are already being done by men on the force but that no one presently specializes in such duties.

# jects oubt

trib's fellow judges had only allegations of bribery not suggestions that he questionable ethical for sitting in judgment use.

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ly suggested that nel-brother nor Judge Si-Sobeloff and other ap-urt colleagues knew the Haynsworth's interests ina Vend-A-Matic, the with machines in the plant, and that who-should have disqualified was "really a question committee to decide."

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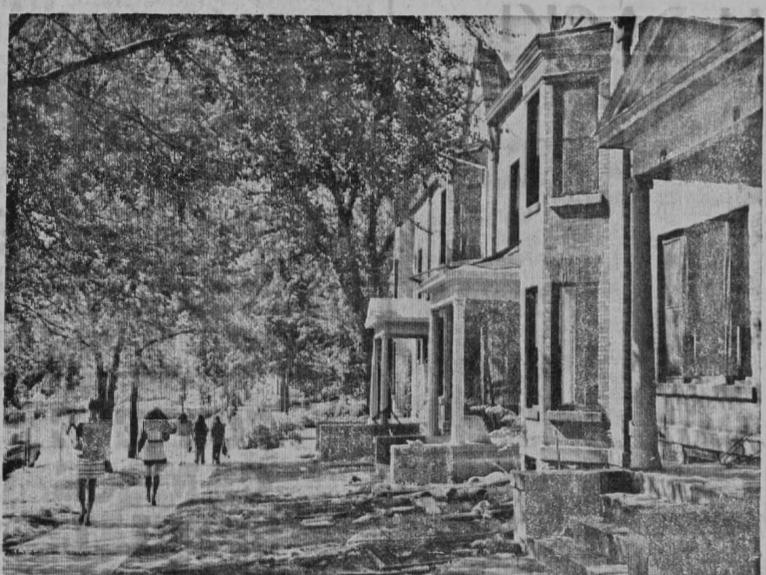
# Brownstone Apartments Hitting the Dust

One of the last non-University properties west of Clinton Street is in the process of being leveled to make room for more parking close to the campus.

The old Brownstone Apartment building at the corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets long an Iowa City landmark, had in the recent past become the target for graffiti and broken windows.

University officials say they are not sure at this point whether the new lot will be used by students or by faculty.

When the photos on this page were taken last Friday, demolition was in the early stages. The entire apartment complex is due to be torn down by the end of October.



# INTERNATIONAL SOUL REVIEW

Saturday, September 20th

Main Lounge—I.M.U. 8 p.m. to Midnight

featuring

## Gayla Young

and The Gaylettes

plus

## Mighty Joe Thomas

and his Touch of Souls

Admission \$1.50

Tickets available at  
The IMU Box Office

HELD OVER  
SECOND WEEK  
NOW WEEKDAYS AT 7:10 and 9:35



A JEROME HELLMAN-JOHN SCHLESINGER PRODUCTION  
**DUSTIN HOFFMAN  
JON VOIGHT**  
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"  
BRENDA VACCARO JOHN MCGIVER RUTH WHITE  
SYLVIA MILES BARNARD HUGHES  
Screenplay by WALDO SALY. Based on the novel by JAMES LEO HERLIHY.  
Produced by JEROME HELLMAN. Directed by JOHN SCHLESINGER  
Music Supervision by JOHN BARRY. "EVERYBODY'S TALKIN'" song by NILSSON  
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# MONTEREY



"A contemporary music film... Captures the pop musical wilderness for four years of late things without all the action stopping self-consciousness of an earlier generation."  
—Bernie Adler, New York Times  
"Yeah, the camera made love to the Monterey Pop Festival... a beautiful, well-done, 6X-fantastic film, doing what a film should and rarely does do, by taking a real-life event and creating a living form, another reality... I've just seen a film that's worth seeing, 72 minutes of what music can do and what a filmmaker with some heart can do."  
—Lisa Eisner, East Village Other  
"What is your mind-blowing love? A guitar being rapped at a pop festival? Something more substantial, like Ravi Shankar tearing loose with a dazzling display of musicianship? So much is packed into this documentary of the Monterey Pop Festival of June, 1967. Plus more, more, more."  
—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

**MONTEREY POP**  
BY D.A. PENNEBAKER  
FILMED AT THE MONTEREY INTERNATIONAL POP FESTIVAL  
A LEACOCK PENNEBAKER RELEASE in COLOR



TODAY thru WEDNESDAY



# Whoops!



20th Century-Fox presents  
**REX HARRISON RICHARD BURTON**  
in the Stanley Donen Production  
"STAIRCASE" In COLOR  
a sad gay story  
FEATURE AT 1:48 - 3:42 - 5:41 - 7:40 - 9:39  
R RESTRICTED PERSONS UNDER 17 NOT ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

STARTS TODAY! **ASTRO**



DAVID L. WOLPER  
**"THE BRIDGE AT REMAGEN"**  
GEORGE SEGAL ROBERT VAUGHN BEN CAZZARA BRADFORD DILLMAN  
Produced by DAVID L. WOLPER. Screenplay by JOHN COLLIERMAN. Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN.  
PANKOSKI. COLOR by DeLuxe. UNRATED. Suggested For MATURE Audiences. United Artists  
FEATURES — 1:30 - 3:27 - 5:29 - 7:31 - 9:33

STARTS TODAY! **IOWA**

"THE PERFORMANCE THAT SHOULD HAVE WON THE OSCAR FOR VANESSA REDGRAVE FOR BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR!"  
—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times



A ROBERT AND SHARON GARMAN Production  
**VANESSA REDGRAVE**  
"THE LOVES OF ISADORA"  
A Film by DANIEL REISZ  
JAMES FOX IVAN TCHENKO JASON ROBARDS  
New Music: JANE Carrigan by MORTY MARLON and LEO LITVIN. Music by MORTY MARLON. Screened by LARRY RUSZ.  
Produced by ROBERT and SHARON GARMAN. Music by MORTY MARLON and LEO LITVIN. Screened by LARRY RUSZ. TECHNICOLOUR  
FEATURES — 1:48 - 4:17 - 6:46 - 9:15

# Hawks in Good Shape for Smarting Beavers

By MIKE SLUTSKY  
Sports Editor

Iowa's football team should be in good physical condition for Saturday's opening game against Oregon State in Iowa Stadium beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Coach Ray Nagel said Wednesday that he can't remember having a team in better shape for its opener than this year's Hawkeyes.

"The team is in excellent condition," said Nagel. "Opening games are always important and this one is no exception. The way you play in your first game sets the tempo for the remainder of the season."

Three Hawkeyes are doubtful for Saturday's game. Defensive guard Greg Allison (who just rejoined the team after becoming academically ineligible), wingback Dave Triplett and

tailback Bob Krol are all hampered by various ailments and their playing status will not be determined until later.

The Hawks have been going through light drills this week in preparation for Oregon State. Nagel said that the passing game has come along well but the running attack still lacks consistency.

The starters in the defensive secondary have not been announced but it is a good guess that senior Pat Dunnigan will start at rotator, junior Ray Cavole at right halfback, sophomore Craig Clemens at left halfback and junior Tom Hayes at safety.

Oregon State should be a tough foe for the Hawks in Iowa's season curtain raiser. The Beavers are smarting from a 37-0 defeat at UCLA last Sat-

urday in their season opener but it is doubtful that the Beavers can play a second game full of the mistakes they made in Los Angeles.

Saturday's contest will be the ninth in the series between Iowa and Oregon State. The Hawks lead, 6-2, and won last year's game at Iowa City by a 21-20 count. The victory for Iowa was a big upset as the Beavers came here being rated in the top 10 in both wire polls.

Oregon State went on to finish with a 7-3 overall record but have sustained a lot of key personnel losses through graduation. Gone are All-America fullback Bill (Earthquake) Enyart, now first string fullback for the Buffalo Bills, and All-America center John Didion.

The Beavers lost 22 lettermen in all, but 28 return. The only backfield starter

back this season is fullback Billy Main, who performed at wingback last season and gained 634 yards rushing for a 5.1 average gain and led the nation in kickoff returns.

The Beavers are inexperienced at the other backfield spots and are still trying to find a quarterback who can move the offense with consistency. Gary Barton, a 181-pound junior, is slated to start for Oregon State at quarterback but sophomore Steve Endicott will probably be seeing a lot of action before the day is over. Endicott is the better passer of the two, but Barton seems to move the team better.

Bryce Huddleston, a 163-pound speedster, will be the Beavers' starting halfback and Larry Watson, a 201-pound junior, will start at wingback.

Both are lettermen but saw limited action last year.

Senior lettermen Jim Scheele and Bill Plumeau hold down the offensive end positions and the front five have two sophomores among them, including 260-pound sophomore tackle Chris Haag. Oregon State's offensive line averages 226 pounds, three pounds more than the defensive line. The Hawks average 225 in the offensive line and 226 on defense.

Though Oregon State was expected to be a bit green on offense, it was their defense which was supposed to keep the team glued together. This, however, was not the case at UCLA.

The Uclans pulled out to a 17-0 lead by the end of the first quarter and were not threatened thereafter. Most of the UCLA scores came on long gainers

and it is this phase of the game which Oregon State Coach Dee Andros has probably worked the hardest on this week in preparing for Iowa.

The Hawks, like UCLA, have the offensive personnel capable of pulling off the big play and OSU is not likely to make the same mistakes on defense this week which got them burned so badly against UCLA.

Ten of the 11 starters on defense are letterwinners and only one sophomore was able to break into the starting defensive lineup, 203-pound end Jim Sherbert. Jess Lewis, a 234-pound tackle spearheads the defense. Lewis was an All-America two years ago but quit the game last year to participate in wrestling in the Olympics at Mexico City. Lewis is the NCAA champion in wrestling at heavyweight.

The Beavers do not figure to be as bad as they were against UCLA last week. The improvement between a team's first and second games of the season is usually about 100 per cent. It should also be taken into consideration that UCLA just might turn out to be one of the best teams in the country. The Uclans, rated 17th in the latest AP poll, are loaded this year and probably caught Oregon State a bit by surprise.

An interesting bit of information has been released by Kay Schultz, Big 10 Service Bureau director.

Schultz says that Indiana and Iowa have the best shots at winning the Big 10 championship

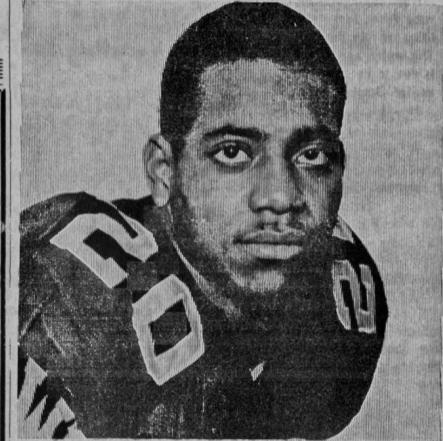
and earning a Rose Bowl bid. It's all found in the numbers.

His reasoning: In the 23 seasons of the Big 10's West Coast Rose Bowl Association, the team that represented the conference was a fifth place finisher the season prior to going to the Rose Bowl.

And, Schultz adds, during that season prior to the bowl game, the team's league record was 4-3-0 and season record 6-4-0.

Last year both Indiana and the Hawks were 4-3-0 in the Big 10... and were tied for fifth. Indiana was 6-4-0 for the season while the Hawkeyes were 5-5.

Coach Nagel's response to this tidbit of information: "I hope he's right."



Back in Action—

Ray Cavole, Iowa's junior letterman at right cornerback, is ready for action in the Hawkeyes' season opener against Oregon State Saturday. Cavole had a hernia operation during the summer and his playing status was termed "questionable." Coach Ray Nagel announced earlier in the week, though, that the team doctors gave Cavole the go-ahead.

## COLLEGE CAMPUS SPECIAL!

Reduced cleaning prices for Students and Faculty Only!

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**Ladies' or Men's SUITS**  
**Ladies' Plain DRESSES**  
Two for  
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**TROUSERS**  
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**SWEATERS**  
**69¢ EACH**  
Ladies' Sweaters and Slacks Included

WEEK LONG  
**SHIRT SPECIAL!**  
Laundered to perfection!  
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CERTIFIES  
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MONDAY thru SATURDAY  
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ALONG WITH THE FRIENDLY WELCOME  
...WE'LL SHOW YOU WHAT DISCOUNT  
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# More of Belfast Wall Taken Down Senator Knocked for Putting Self on Pesticide Committee

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Roman Catholics tore down more barricades in the devastated Falls Road area of Belfast Wednesday as more than 2,000 British troops stood by.

The soldiers were ready to help, but army tactics were to stand back and to let the people dismantle the ramparts themselves.

No trouble was reported. A sizable breach was made in

the huge barricades that have sealed off entire areas of Belfast for more than a month. All main traffic routes were opened in East Belfast, a district less affected than the western area of the city.

The army appealed to civilian

motorists to keep out of barricaded areas for the next two days while the clearing up operations continue.

Catholics built more than 150 barricades last month during Catholic-Protestant warfare in Northern Ireland and refused to

tear down the obstructions after the British army moved in to halt the bloody fighting. Protestants also erected barricades in their neighborhoods but took them down voluntarily.

"This has taken the heat out of the situation," said one Cath-

olic woman who has been living behind barricades for a month.

Scaffolding, wrecked vehicles, bedsteads, sheets of iron, flagstones and other rubble were hauled from the barricades and carried away in civilian and army trucks.

The barricades were taken down as part of an agreement reached Tuesday night between the army and the Citizens' Defense Committee, which claims to speak for 75,000 Roman Catholics.

"The battle for the hearts and minds of the Catholic residents was won by the clergy," the Belfast Telegraph said in an editorial. "Walking until their feet were sore and talking until their voices failed, they pitted their authority and record of service to the community against that of the extremists, and in the historic tradition of the Church, they overcame."

In Londonderry, talks were planned between residents of the barricaded Bogside Catholic area and the army on when the barriers should come down there too.

DES MOINES (AP) — Rep. Michael Blouin (D-Dubuque) criticized Sen. Charles Lavery (R-Indianola) Wednesday for appointing himself to a subcommittee studying pesticides, but Lavery, a pesticide dealer, later denied any selfish interests were involved.

"I've got 21 years of experience in fertilizers and chemicals," said Lavery, whose business in Indianola merchandises and applies the substances.

"I'm interested in good con-

trols and I'm going into this with no selfish interests," Lavery said.

As chairman of the legislative Environmental Preservation Study Committee, Lavery appointed himself, two farmers, and a printing shop operator to study possible need for regulation of pesticides such as DDT.

Others on the committee are Rep. Andrew Varley (R-Stuart), Sen. James Schaben (D-Dunlap) and Rep. Murray Lawson (R-Mason City.) Lavery denied that the farm-

ers would not be interested in regulation.

Further, he said there is a need for better control of some pesticides, including DDT. Although he acknowledged this might hurt his business, Lavery said it also might hurt the economic interests of farmers.

Lavery said the pesticide industry hasn't done a good "public relations job" of reminding people that without pesticides they would have "wormy apples" and diseased cattle.

## Israeli Jets Hit Arab Troops For 7th Time South of Suez

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli jets attacked Egyptian military positions south of Suez Wednesday for the seventh time since last week's armored raid along the western Suez Gulf coastline.

They also streaked across the Jordan River to pound an Arab guerrilla position that fired bazookas at an Israeli army patrol at Manshuga.

Military spokesmen said all planes returned to their bases safely.

Israeli military headquarters made no claims of any damage in the raid against Ras

Zafarana, 70 miles south of Port Suez, the southern terminus of the Suez Canal.

The Israeli air raids south of Suez are part of a campaign to force Egypt to divert some of its forces from the Suez Canal, where Israeli troops have suffered repeated casualties in recent months.

Artillery boomed across the canal Wednesday and one Israeli soldier was wounded. Another Israeli trooper was killed in artillery and light-arms exchanges across the waterway Tuesday. The canal hostilities shattered

a lull in the cross-canal combat that began with the air and tank raid into Egyptian territory south of Suez eight days ago.

The military reported five border policemen were slightly injured during the night by a grenade thrown by an Arab guerrilla.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan visited the occupied Gaza Strip in the aftermath of a grenade incident that killed an Israeli woman and an Arab boy and wounded 14 persons Tuesday.

## Campus Notes

### PLACEMENT OFFICE

Seniors and graduate students looking for jobs in business, industry or government during the 1970 academic year should register immediately at the Union's Office of Career Counseling and Placement, formerly called the Industrial and Placement Office.

### ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL

Any organization still wishing to take part in the Activities Carnival Friday night should contact Mark Stodola at 351-9666.

### ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight members will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Field House. Rides will be available at 7:00 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta sororities.

### KARATE CLUB

University Karate Club members will meet at 8 tonight in the Field House wrestling room. Old members and any other interested students should attend. For information call Dennis Johnson at 353-9242.

### THETA SIGMA PHI

Members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism professional, will meet at 6:30 tonight in 209 Communications Center.

## Signals Put At Crossings In Coralville

Traffic signals have been removed in Coralville and new traffic signals have been installed at two heavily traveled intersections on Coralville's Fifth Street.

The stop sign for north-bound traffic on First Avenue at Fifth Street has been removed, making the street a throughway to the Interstate 80 interchange. Red flashing signals have been installed at both sides of Fifth Avenue, to slow traffic near Central School.

Red flashing signals are also to be installed at Sixth Avenue and Sixth Street, west of the school. According to Coralville Public Works Director Thomas Ross signs warning motorists of the approaching signals would be erected.

The lights will flash red for periods of approximately 45 minutes every morning, noon and afternoon, when school children are likely to be crossing the street.

The lights had been requested of the Coralville City Council by parents and Parent-Teachers Association representatives. Ross and Police Chief Wayne Winter have said, however, that the lights are not now being observed as they should be.

## State Sen. Doderer Goes to Meeting Of Demo Council

State Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Johnson County) left for Washington, D.C., Wednesday to attend a meeting of the National Democratic Committee's newly appointed Policy Council.

Mrs. Doderer is among the Council's appointees.

She is active in national and state politics. Mrs. Doderer served as national committee-woman from Iowa to the National Democratic Convention in May, 1968. She is now serving her first term as state senator from Johnson County. During the 1968 Iowa legislative session, she became the first woman to serve as Democratic Senate whip.

She also served as a Johnson County State representative from 1964 to 1968 and, during that time, was chairman of the Legislature's health committee.

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# N.Y. Magic Number 10

MONTREAL (AP) — Jerry Koonsman scattered six hits and the surging New York Mets blanked Montreal, 5-0, Wednesday night to maintain their four-game lead in the National League East.

The Mets' 12th victory in 13 games reduced their magic number for clinching the title to 10. Second-place Chicago beat Philadelphia, 9-7, in an afternoon game.

Ken Boswell started a three-run fourth inning off loser Gary Waslewski, 2-9, when he doubled to the fence in right center field.

After Donn Clendenon fanned, Ron Swoboda singled, scoring Boswell.



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# Indiana, MSU to Challenge Bucks

By KEITH GILLET, Asst. Sports Editor

There is little doubt that this year's Ohio State team could be one of the finest teams in Big 10 history. Last year the Buckeyes marched through the conference towards a perfect season with relative ease. But will it be the same story this year?

What about the Rose Bowl? Will the lack of Rose Bowl incentive be the downfall of the Buckeyes, or will midwest football fans once again see another finely tuned grid machine with Woody Hayes' initials stamped on it?

Only three times in the history of the Big 10 has a team won the league championship, gone to the Rose Bowl, and then repeated as the conference champion. It should be interesting to see what happens this year to the Buckeyes.

If they do stumble, the two teams that are most often mentioned to replace the Buckeyes as the Big 10's best are Indiana and Michigan State.

Let us take a closer look. There is not a coach in the nation that can say he does not envy Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes. Hayes will have 40 letter-

men back and nearly the entire 1968 team.

Eighteen of the 40 lettermen were regulars on last season's top-rated team. The only notable losses were All-America and All-Big 10 choices Dave Foley and Rufus Mayes at offensive tackles, along with center John Muhlbach, middle guard Vic Stottlemeyer and linebacker Mark Stier.

The Bucks look great on offense with virtually the same personnel back again this season. With such a nucleus, Ohio State is expected to have an overwhelming offense again this season.

Heading up a strong backfield charge will be junior quarterback Rex Kern, whose golden arm helped dismantle Southern California in the Rose Bowl.

Kern has a history of injuries. In 1968 he underwent surgery on a spinal disc and again in March of this year to correct a chronic shoulder problem.

In his first season, Kern netted 541 yards on the ground and completed nearly 60 per cent of his passes.

Fullback Jim Otis logged more playing time last year than any other squad member. Otis rush-

ed 985 yards in 219 attempts, an Ohio State record, and should be equally devastating this season.

Besides Otis, though, there is a squadron of other outstanding backs. Included in this group is Dave Brundage, Leo Hayden, Larry Zelina and Ray Gillian.

Jack Tatum heads up a strong defensive secondary. Last year Tatum's brilliant play was one of many reasons for the Buckeyes' national championship.

This question was put to Hayes by a sports writer on the Big 10 Skywriters' tour:

"Woody, who do you think will finish second?"

Woody replied, "I hope it is not Ohio State!"

If the Buckeyes falter, the Indiana Hoosiers are ready and waiting to step in. The Hoosiers have perhaps the best Rose Bowl chance of any conference team since the Hoosiers do not play Ohio State this year. In fact, Look magazine picked the Hoosiers to finish second in the

nation behind the Bucks with an unbeaten 11-0 mark.

It is no secret that head football Coach John Pont is enthused about the prospects for another trip to Pasadena. The subject comes up often in practice and, unlike most coaches, Pont has encouraged the talk.

The Hoosiers have 31 lettermen back this year on a 101-man squad, so Pont expects his squad to have sufficient depth.

Defensively the Hoosiers lack size and will have inexperienced players at right tackle, right end and linebacker.

On offense the Hoosiers are loaded. Back for their final season in an Indiana jersey are a halfback John Isenbarger, quarterback Harry Gonso, and flanker Jade Butcher. Heading up the offensive line is guard Don DeSalle, whom Pont has called the best in the country at that spot.

Gonso is Indiana's career total offense leader with 2,875 yards in 625 plays, and should be a top contender for the Heisman Trophy.

Isenbarger ranks fourth on the all-time Hoosier rushing list with 1,248 yards and averages nearly 40 yards a punt.

Butcher ranks with the best of the flanker backs in the Big 10. He led the league in pass receptions in 1968 with 525 yards on 34 catches. Butcher is expected to break all receiving and scoring records at Indiana this season.

When the cheering is over in the Big 10 this fall, the Hoosiers may well be on their way to Pasadena. They have the spirit as well as the best backfield in the school's history. Key injuries might be the only thing that could stop the Hoosiers, and maybe not even that.

The 1968 football season was a year of frustration for Duffy Daugherty and his Spartan football team. Although the Spartans were 5-5 overall, they finished seventh in the Big 10 standings with a 2-5 mark, just ahead of Illinois, Northwestern, and Wisconsin.

All five of the Michigan State losses were by a combined total of 31 points and the Spartans were never beyond winning any of them.

Thirty-two lettermen are back this year to bolster an 84-man squad. Seven regulars will be back on both offense and defense.

The Spartans are expected to have better overall depth, improved experience, bigger and stronger lines, a redesigned offense and defense and some talented newcomers.

One of the major problems facing the Spartans is weakness at the quarterback spot. Junior Bill Triplett is the only quarterback on the squad with any game experience.

Backing up Triplett are Steve Piro and Dan Werner, both sophomores. Piro is a familiar name to Iowa City fans as he was a star quarterback for City High two seasons ago.

Also gone is the Big 10's top punter last fall, Dick Berlinski. Jay Breslin is the only near-regular returning to the defensive backfield.

Top returnees are Frank Foreman, split end, Rich Saul, line backer, Craig Wycinsky, offensive tackle, Don Law, linebacker, and Tommy Love, running back.

The Spartans were one of the youngest teams in the Big 10 last year. If the Michigan Staters have profited from the experience gained last season, they could pose a serious threat for the Big 10 title.

Students with bachelor's degrees in nursing at the University of Iowa have their first leg work at universities or Laura C. Du University Co said Wednesday progressive pro students who of Nursing a ments to tran the upper divi for at the Uni

Plans for the after sequ ed or near c ed four senior colleges — Iowa City, Ames; Northern Iowa Upper Iowa ette; and Br Sioux City.

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## Davis Cup No Cinch for U.S.

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — Arthur Ashe Jr. has whipped himself into peak form, but the U.S. tennis forces are far from convinced that they are a cinch to keep the Davis Cup out of the hands of a pair of fired-up Romanians here this weekend.

"I think this will be a tougher match than we had last year in Adelaide," said Donald Dell, the American non-playing captain.

"For one thing, the Romanians have a great doubles team. It's a point we can't count on for sure."

The challengers also have in their corner Happy Hopman, the veteran Australian Davis Cup captain who since 1950 has a 15-4 record in the international competition.

"My feeling is that any team good enough to get in the challenge round is good enough to go all the way," said Hopman, whose services as coach have been tapped by the Romanians.

## N.H.L. Officials Stay Firm

TORONTO (AP) — A policy of "wait and see if they can do without us" was adopted Wednesday by the 20 National Hockey League (NHL) officials who have refused to sign 1969-70 contracts unless they are recognized as an association.

The policy was outlined by Toronto lawyer Joe Kane, acting as official spokesman for the group, at a news conference.

"Right now the pressure is on us," Kane said. "In about seven days, the governors of the

league are going to feel the pressure when the exhibition schedule gets into full swing."

The officials — 13 referees and seven linesmen — walked out of training camp at Brantford, Ont., Monday after the NHL refused to recognize the group as the National Hockey League Referees' and Linesmen's Association.

Kane said five senior members of the NHL officiating staff did not join the walkout — two referees and three linesmen.

The NHL has threatened to bring in new officials to replace the holdouts unless they relent.

## Sneed Takes Nicklaus Out Of Ryder Cup

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Sam Sneed, non-playing captain of the U.S. Ryder Cup team, has sidelined Jack Nicklaus, winner at least once of virtually every major title, for this morning's round of two-ball foursomes against the British.

"I could change my lineup in the afternoon round," Sneed said.

He hinted that he was keeping Nicklaus, now 29 and not having one of his best years, and Dan Sikes of Jacksonville, Fla., fresh for Saturday's two rounds of singles.

Eight alternate foursomes will be played today over Kirkdale's par 36-38-74 layout that stretches for 7,140 yards along the edge of the Irish Sea. Winds off the water can make the par impossible at times. At other times they can make par a duffer's delight.

Eight more foursomes will be played Friday before Saturday's 16 man-to-man singles.

## Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	90	58	.608	—
Chicago	87	63	.580	4
St. Louis	79	69	.534	11
Pittsburgh	79	68	.534	11
Philadelphia	59	89	.399	31
Montreal	48	102	.320	43

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	81	66	.551	—
S. Francisco	82	67	.550	—
Atlanta	82	67	.550	—
Cincinnati	79	67	.541	1 1/2
Houston	76	71	.517	5
San Diego	47	101	.318	34 1/2

— Late game not included

Wednesday's Results

New York 5, Montreal 0  
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 7  
Houston 2, San Francisco 1  
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 2  
Cincinnati at San Diego, N  
Atlanta at Los Angeles, N

Tuesday's Late Results

Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 1  
San Francisco 2, Atlanta 0  
San Diego 8, Houston 1

Probable Pitchers

New York, Seaver (22-7) at Montreal, Wawukala (2-8), N  
Philadelphia, Jackson (12-16) at Chicago, Holtzman (16-11) or Johnson (2-3)  
Cincinnati, Merritt (16-8) at San Diego, Kirby (5-19), N  
Houston, Lemaster (11-15) at San Francisco, Boin (7-7)  
Atlanta, Niekro (20-12) at Los Angeles, Sutton (16-15), N  
Pittsburgh, Blass (15-9) or Walker (2-6) at St. Louis, Bries (18-13)

Wednesday's Results

Oakland 3, Kansas City 2, 10 innings  
California at Minnesota, N  
Chicago 6, Seattle 4, 2nd game, N  
Washington 1, New York 2, 5 innings, rain  
Baltimore at Boston, postponed, rain  
Detroit 5, Cleveland 0

Tuesday's Late Results

New York 7, Detroit 6, 13 innings  
Chicago 7-3, California 4-2

Probable Pitchers

Washington, Carlton (14-13) at New York, Stottlemyre (18-13), N  
Baltimore, Hardin (6-5) and Cuellar (22-10) at Boston, Nagy (11-2) and Romo (6-10), 2 twilight  
Oakland, Odum (15-5) at Kansas City, Messersmith (14-9) at Minnesota, Hall (8-3) or Kasat (13-11)  
Cleveland, McDowell (16-14) at Detroit, Leitch (18-7)

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SWIM TRYOUTS

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# College of Nursing to Admit Junior Transfers

Students wishing to enter the bachelor's degree program in nursing at the University will soon have the opportunity to take their first two years of college work at any of 12 other universities or colleges in Iowa.

Laura C. Dustan, dean of the University College of Nursing, said Wednesday that the cooperative program would allow students who meet the College of Nursing admission requirements to transfer directly into the upper division nursing major at the University.

A new counselor, Adrian Schoemaker, has been appointed to the University nursing staff to work with high school and college counselors, to serve as liaison with admission officers of participating institutions, and to help counsel students in the transfer programs before and after they enter the University.

At least two science workshops will be held for science instructors of the 12 participating institutions to familiarize them with science information deemed essential for students who are planning to enter the upper division nursing courses of the University.

The transfer program is being carried out on a five-year "demonstration" basis with financial support to the University from the Division of Nursing, Bureau of Health Professions Education and Manpower Training of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. An evaluation of the success of the program will be made at both the institutional and student levels.

Dean Dustan said it was hoped that, at the completion of the five-year period, some of the institutions offering other four-year degree programs would wish to be cut off from the transfer program to establish their own bachelor's degree programs in nursing.

There is a critical need for nurses who have completed four-year nursing degree programs, Dean Dustan said.

"A 1963 national survey forecast that 13,000 baccalaureate graduates and 3,000 masters degree graduates in nursing would be needed annually by 1970 to fill teaching, supervision, and other leadership positions," she said.

"Only about 6,000 students with baccalaureate degrees are now graduating each year, and the number of new master's degree graduates is increasing too slowly to meet the need for teachers, supervisors, and administrators," she said.

The University is the only state-supported institution of higher learning in Iowa that offers both bachelor's and master's degrees in nursing. The only other Iowa institutions offering the bachelor's degree are Graceland College, Lamoni; Marycrest College, Davenport; and Mount Mercy College, Cedar Rapids, which will begin a degree program this fall.

"Ways must be found," said Dean Dustan, "to solve the problem of the slow and inadequate increase in the number of graduates from baccalaureate programs, and the best approach appears to be better utilization of the tremendous system of higher education already supported by the public through taxes and private funds."

# Cuba Closes Bureaus Of AP, UPI in Havana

NEW YORK (AP) — The Havana offices of The Associated Press and United Press International have been closed by the Cuban government, a man who described himself as a spokesman for the Cuban Foreign Ministry said Wednesday in a telephone call from AP in New York to Havana.

The spokesman, who did not give his name, said the Cuban employees of both news services have had no access to their offices since the government ordered them closed earlier in the day.

The spokesman said the government took this step "in view of the fact that the AP and UPI offices are without correspondents." He said the bureaus will remain closed "until the correspondents' situation is solved."

He did not explain this comment.

First word of the closings came in a dispatch from the Havana correspondent of the French news agency AFP, who quoted the Foreign Ministry as saying the measures were taken because of the "departure" of editors from the offices.

Telephone calls from New York to the Havana AP bureau were not answered Wednesday.

Fenton Wheeler, who had served as AP correspondent in Havana 2 1/2 years, was expelled from the country Sept. 9 on two hours' notice.

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# The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

- 2:00 AFRO-AMERICAN INSTITUTE: Professor David C. Driskell, Chairman of the Art Department at Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee, discusses European, African, and American art forms.
- 4:00 CABARET: Recorded music, and an interview with Howard Moffitt, Associate Director for the Office of Student Financial Aids, who discusses student employment.
- 8:00 EVENING CONCERT: Violinist Nathan Milstein plays Violdi's Concerto in A; the orchestra, Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme, by Richard Strauss, is played by the Vienna Philharmonic, Lorin Maazel conducting, with pianist Friedrich Gulda, violinist Willi Boskovsky, and cellist Emanuel Brabeck; Theobald Schrems conducts Bavarian Radio Symphony Orchestra members, the Regensburg Cathedral and Boys' Choirs, and soloists, performing Haydn's "Great" Organ Mass, No. 2 in E-flat.
- 7:00 CASPER CITRON: Summer Locke Elliot, well-known author and playwright, discusses his new novel, "Edens Lost," his writing career, and his life in Australia.
- 7:30 CHAMBER CONCERT: The Curtis String Quartet plays Quartet No. 3 in D, Op. 44 No. 1, by Mendelssohn.
- 8:00 ACT CONFERENCE: Robert Heinrich, Professor of Education at Indiana University, talks about "What Should Colleges Do? Let's Apply 1970 Technology!"
- 10:30 NIGHT CALL: Dr. Shirie Gordon, with the Malaysian Sociological Research Institute in Singapore, discusses what comes next in Southeast Asia.

# HELP WANTED COOKS BARTENDER EXPERIENCE NOT NEEDED apply in person to SHAKEY'S PIZZA Highway 1 West

CHICAGO (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel revealed Wednesday that the Nixon administration is considering a plan to spend \$6.3 billion over a five-year period to bring new parks and outdoor recreation to the cities.

Such spending would mean giving one branch of the Interior Department alone — its Bureau of Outdoor Recreation — a budget of more than \$1 billion a year. For fiscal 1970 the entire Interior Department budget is only about \$1.6 billion while the bureau is seeking \$128 million.

Hickel outlined the plan to President Nixon at San Clemente, Calif., last Aug. 26 and reportedly aroused the President's interest. But officials of the Budget Bureau were described by one source as being "aghast" at the proposals.

Speaking Wednesday before the National Recreation and Park Association here, Hickel made the proposals public for the first time, as "a preview" of the new Nationwide Outdoor Recreation Plan begun under the Lyndon B. Johnson administration, and recently completed but not yet published.

# Administration Mulling Plan For City Parks

CHICAGO (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel revealed Wednesday that the Nixon administration is considering a plan to spend \$6.3 billion over a five-year period to bring new parks and outdoor recreation to the cities.

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Nutton (16-13), N. (11-2) at Phila.  
Blass (15-9) or Walker (15-12) at St. Louis.  
Bridges (15-12) at Phila.

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