



### Reminding the Citizens to Vote

A canvas banner at the intersection of Dubuque and Washington Streets reminds the local citizenry that a straw poll on the question of urban renewal will be held here a week from today. The voting is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Voters must be registered as Iowa City voters.

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## Legislators Studying UI To Be Here

An investigation by the State Legislature's Interim Budget and Financial Control Committee of the fiscal workings, academic procedures and "social adaptability" of the University of Iowa and other state institutions will come to Iowa City late next month.

The committee, which started the investigation after the most recent tuition increases and later broadened its objectives, will also visit the two other state campuses.

Sen. Joseph Flatt (R-Winterset) and Sen. Francis Messery (R-Cedar Falls), the two men who instigated the investigation, are expected to be among the visiting legislators, although neither man was available for confirmation.

University Vice Provost George Chambers has been providing information requested by the committee and by a California management consultant, it has hired to carry on research. Information sent out by Chambers' office for the most part comprised material already available and not prepared specially for the present investigation, Chambers said.

Chambers said he was unaware of any specific inquiries regarding academic, social or subservive actions, which had seemed to be the particular target of Messery last summer.

A spokesman for the local branch of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) said the AAUP was watching the situation closely, however, and was expected to discuss it at a meeting today and again at an Oct. 8 meeting in Toledo, Iowa. AAUP representatives from the three state universities will attend.

## Chinese Deny Story That Mao Is Seriously Ill

MOSCOW (AP) — The Red Chinese Embassy denied Monday reports that Mao Tse-tung is critically ill and accused the American press and Communist sources in Moscow of spreading "lies and slander."

The reports, attributed to "reliable Communist sources," lacked any official Soviet confirmation. They said Mao had suffered a stroke Sept. 2 and that only intense medical care was keeping him alive.

## Nominee for Supreme Court To Be Grilled on Stock Buy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. will be recalled by the Senate Judiciary Committee today to be quizzed about his purchase of 1,000 shares of Brunswick Corp. stock.

The stock is a new element in the inquiry about his fitness for the post of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, the White House declared Monday President Nixon hasn't cooled off on his nomination of the federal circuit judge to the Supreme Court despite questions raised about his financial affairs.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the administration had made extensive checks on Haynsworth's financial holdings and background prior to the nomination.

Monday's announcement, which said Haynsworth would be recalled today along with others familiar with the situation when he bought the Brunswick

## —200 Air Force Planes Withdrawn— Pentagon Cut to Save \$356 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two spy ships, two-thirds of a Marine division and more than 200 Air Force planes are being sidelined under a new defense cutback trimming U.S. military strength by 77,500 men.

The Pentagon said Monday the latest economy moves — attributed to spending limitations required by Congress and to economic needs of the country — will save \$356 million this year.

It brings to \$1.25 billion the amount of planned expenditures cut so far in 1969 from the Defense Department budget originally laid before Congress last spring by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

The Pentagon said further reductions in ships, aircraft and manpower are

being considered in an effort to cut \$2 billion from the Nixon administration's defense budget.

That would leave the military spending plan at \$77 billion, down from a \$88.1 billion budget that was left over by the Johnson administration.

Twenty-two ships planned for mothballing under the Navy's share of the economy drive include the intelligence-gathering ships *Palm Beach* and *Banner* — the latter a sister ship to the *USS Pueblo* that was captured by North Korea.

Pentagon spokesmen said duties of the two, which are officially listed as "environmental research" vessels, will be taken over by other ships and reconnaissance planes.

## Border Drug Inspection Creates Huge Auto Jam

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Motorists and businessmen on both sides of the U.S. and Mexican border were fuming Monday over Operation Intercept, the U.S. government's crackdown on illegal drug traffic from Mexico.

But the government plans to continue intensive border inspections indefinitely, despite complaints over long delays to auto traffic.

After the program's first weekend, spokesmen Monday defended Operation Intercept from a flood of criticism from tourists and tourist-oriented business by saying that it obviously had stemmed part of the contraband flow from south of the border. Mexican nationals with daily work permits in this country also were unhappy with the delays.

U.S. customs inspectors seized less narcotics than under normal inspection procedures but this pleased rather than disappointed officials. They said it meant smugglers were getting the message.

"A smuggler would have to be pretty stupid not to take a vacation," a spokesman for Operation Intercept said in Los Angeles.

Customs agents seized thousands of pounds of marijuana, including half a ton aboard a plane, and countless illegal pills.

But the close inspections of every returning vehicle and pedestrian created massive traffic jams Sunday at many points along the 2,500-mile border. The tie-ups let up only slightly Monday.

Cars and trucks stretched six miles into Mexico at the major California crossing at San Ysidro Sunday night. The line stretched three miles Monday for the start of the weekday flow of Mexicans on single-shift work visas.

As cars boiled and ran out of gas, tempers exploded.

"This is ridiculous," said Mrs. Philip Rockwell of the San Diego suburb of Chula Vista. "We like Mexico, but we won't be back."

Sunday, at San Ysidro, about 30,000 cars and trucks were returning about 90,000 persons from the bullfights and horse racing at Tijuana. All 16 gates were open but the delay grew to four hours. Motorists who tried to end-run were caught in a two-hour delay at Tecate, 35 miles to the east.

The jam at Brownsville, Tex., delayed motorists two hours Sunday. The Monday morning traffic into El Paso, Tex., from Juarez, Mexico, was slowed as much as two hours.

The manager of the Mexicali, Mexico, Chamber of Commerce and others said there was deep resentment among Mexican businessmen. An official, Manuel Foglio, said they were angered both by the method of enforcement and "the prejudice that everyone is a potential criminal."

H. E. Monzingo, president of the Del Rio, Tex., Chamber of Commerce, said businessmen are "afraid" of the possible effect. Vidal Cantu Jr., chairman of the Laredo, Tex., Chamber of Commerce, complained: "Civic and commercial leaders here were never consulted as to the economic effects of the project."

There was an occasional favorable reaction. "If it needs to be done, we merchants should stay behind them," said Oscar Torrez, manager of a large discount store at Brownsville.

## 'Pot' Hearing Set For Next Week For U of I Student

A preliminary hearing for David Stanford, A1, Sioux City, arrested last week for possession of marijuana, was set for 9 a.m. Monday by Iowa City Police Court Judge Marion Neely Monday morning.

Stanford, a resident of Quadrangle Men's Dormitory, was arrested Wednesday evening after Campus Security officers had obtained a search warrant for his dormitory room. The officers say they found an attache case containing an uncut plant resembling marijuana in Stanford's room.

Stanford is free on \$1,000 bond.

## Urban Renewal Hearing Scheduled for Tonight

Iowa City residents who wish to voice their opinions on the controversial urban renewal program will get the opportunity tonight.

The 7:30 p.m. public hearing, to be held at the Iowa City High School auditorium, shapes up as another in a series of meetings dating back to 1963 between the proposed program's supporters and opponents.

Iowa City Mayor Loren L. Hickerson has stated that he will ask participants at the hearing not to get into arguments or debates but to merely state their positions on the issue.

The proposed program would use federal funds for the renewal after three steps are taken:

The public hearing is held; The City Council gives final approval of the program as required by federal guidelines;

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approves the plan submitted.

Opponents of the proposed plan are headed by Legal Action for Property Protection (LAPP).

John Wilson, a LAPP member and a prominent critic of the current renewal plan, has given the City Council

a list of demands that must be met before LAPP will support the federal program. Among these are:

- The consent of property owners;
- The involvement of property owners in the program's planning;
- The payment of a fair "replacement" cost to property owners who are forced to move from their present location.

City Councilman Robert (Doc) Connell has objected to the current urban renewal plan because, he says, the city would take land from property owners at less than a fair market price.

Connell has also criticized the city's refusal to release property value appraisals to property owners. The Iowa Supreme Court rejected a plea by a group of Iowa City businessmen to order the city to release appraisal figures to the property owners involved.

Councilman C. L. (Tim) Brandt insists that privately financed urban renewal cannot be accomplished.

Brandt said, "We've been waiting for private renewal since 1964. What have we seen? Nothing except the necessity of construction through a major disaster such as a fire."

Renewal proponents say that federal urban renewal would benefit the entire community, that the common good takes precedence over individual inconveniences and that federal assistance is the only way to finance the downtown revitalization.

Hickerson, a supporter of the urban renewal plan, says, "I think, personally, that many of Iowa City's shortcomings today result from past Councils' not wanting to create individual problems. I can't help feeling that the individual problems caused citizens today will mean many fewer problems for many more citizens 20 years from now."

The city will present a 30-minute slide demonstration explaining the urban renewal proposal prior to opening the hearing for public discussion.

Microphone carriers will be located on both floors of the auditorium to provide microphones for members of the public who wish to comment on the issue.

The Council has not set any rigid rules for the hearing but will ask speakers to be as brief as possible and to refrain from repeating points mentioned by previous speakers.

The Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce has scheduled a "straw vote" of registered Iowa City voters concerning the urban renewal plan. The vote will be held September 30, not today as was reported incorrectly in Saturday's *DI*. The *DI* regrets the error.

## Doctor Faces Charges Of Selling Narcotics

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A former Iowa doctor has been charged with prescribing narcotics to addicts at \$1 a pill here, authorities said Monday.

County and city authorities have filed a complaint against Dr. Keith E. Miller, 41.

Miller is a native of Ottumwa, Iowa, and practiced medicine in nearby Agency before moving to Arizona.

Miller prescribed more than 30,000 tablets of the narcotic drugs known as Numorphan and Dolophine, Deputy County Atty. William Carter said.

Dolophine is one of the drugs used in treating addiction.

## Cloudy and Cooler

Partly cloudy, cooler and a chance of rain today. Highs 65-70. Tonight near 50.



## Working It Out In Court

Bottomless dancers Sheila Brendenson, left, and Suzanne Haines, who are charged with indecent exposure resulting from one of their performances in a San Francisco bar, sit with their boss in a nightclub where Judge Earl Warren Jr. convened his court Monday. Court was held in the club so that Carol Doda, could perform her act to show the jury what the acceptable standards are for a San Francisco club act.

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The Fortas test

As it came to be for former Justice Abe Fortas, this weekend the penetrating eye was put on Supreme Court nominee Clement F. Haynsworth.

It was disclosed that Haynsworth purchased \$16,000 in Brunswick Corp. stock in 1967 - some six weeks after participating in a pro-Brunswick decision, yet before the opinion was announced.

It would appear that Haynsworth has flunked the Fortas test.

That is the test where there is some evidence - perhaps a little, perhaps a lot - tending to show that some shady dealings - perhaps illegal, perhaps not, perhaps unethical, perhaps not - have taken place. Dealings which have corrupted the person involved, making him unfit for public service.

That is perhaps a vague description of the test, but after looking at how the "Fortas affair" was handled by the Nixon administration, vagueness is the best we can do.

There was indeed some link between Justice Fortas and Louis Wolfson and his Foundation, enough to perhaps contaminate him to the extent that he was wise to resign. However, when the possibility of having to participate in a decision directly affecting Wolfson arose, he abstained - a logical and judicially ethical move.

But perhaps there was more - the part we will never know because of this resignation. In any event, members of the Nixon regime, particularly Attorney General John Mitchell stood ready, and publically announced that they were, to give the information against Justice Fortas they had on hand - whatever it was. The technique used on Fortas rings of the days

of Joe Poole and Joe McCarthy when people were not destroyed by fact and evidence, but rather by the holding of a black cloud over their heads.

Even those who supported Fortas had to admit, his actions looked bad, "bad enough that maybe he should resign."

The same is true of Haynsworth. His actions, or at least his timing, makes him look bad, very bad. Bad enough that he should not be accepted for a position that in theory if not reality should reek of ethics and integrity.

The question here is not one of politics but indeed one of ethics. Where Justice Fortas was a liberal, Haynsworth is strict constructionist and has been faulted for having a uniform hostility to civil rights and civil liberties. Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP said, "Haynsworth is for the status quo, for inching along..."

Justice Fortas on the other hand was faulted for his part in decisions that supposedly have "made it easy on the criminal but handcuffed the police."

If politics are to be the complete criteria for making a choice, the vote on Haynsworth could then be split more or less along party lines. But this is not the case. Ethics must be a major criterion in the selection of a Supreme Court Justice. For the members of the same Senate who crushed Abe Fortas on the grounds of ethics to suddenly be confronted with a similar situation but still select the man as Supreme Court Justice would be the hypocrisy of the decade - yet sadly enough, not too surprising. - Lowell Forte

From the people The Goldenberg papers

To the Editor:

Diana Goldenberg's "Egotist Paper" of September 19 must be one of the most ridiculous, irresponsible, illogical, misinformed rhetorical displays in the history of local journalism.

The authoress is obsessed with the notion that the School of Religion crams the mystical "god-myth" down the throats of unsuspecting students. On the contrary, the School of Religion teaches no religious doctrine as truth. Rather, courses are descriptive in nature. One may learn what this or that historically important religious body taught or teaches, but never is one expected to believe any theology. This is always made clear at the beginning of religion courses.

The libel that "the School infests students' minds" and that the School's faculty - one of the most competent in this University - amounts to "babbling religionists" is disgusting.

The main thrust of her confused outburst is an emotional jumble denouncing religion in general. I am amazed that a girl of such tender age already has a complete understanding of the most disputed intellectual concerns of all time. Hardly. She is merely an immature pseudo-intellectual.

Her excursions into epistemological fantasy deserve ridicule, even sad laughter. Take, for example, "But to be nothing in particular is not to be." Or, "But knowledge rests on the certain, the provable." Any logic professor will show you that Goldenberg's arguments are circular and rest upon proof by definition - "a theory that is unfounded in reality." She offers no factual evidence, but only opinions.

She has a complete misunderstanding of faith, her identification of religion as "mysticism" is flagrantly inexcusable, and she does not realize that authentic mysticism is based upon real experience. Mrs. Goldenberg extols the "ruthlessly studied and proven" - but clearly has nothing to do with such.

I could continue at much greater length, but I think it is obvious that our quaint authoress lacks even an elementary knowledge of her subject. I suggest she get her facts straight before she launches out on her next convulsive tirade.

Jim Scott, A2 1137 Quad

To the Editor:

Mrs. Goldenberg, in Friday's tirade against the School of Religion, simultaneously annihilated the Department of Mathematics, all the departments of natural science, and the School of Medicine. Whether any part of the University escaped is doubtful.

She says: "... it would be stupid to have a school of math if no one could say just exactly what a number is..." Fact is, the definition of number is one of the great unsolved problems of mathematics. Some of us believe that no solution exists.

She further assures us that no realist wastes time contemplating the infinite; be that as it may, one finds the word or symbol for infinity up to ten times per page in any advanced mathematical text. Even worse, the mathematicians have discovered (or invented) whole hierarchies of infinities and super infinities just as the Hindus have tiered hierarchies of divinities.

The same arguments destroy the science of physics as well. Not only is physics unthinkable without modern mathematics, but has its own pantheon of undefined entities including mass, energy, charge, time, and space. Nor is this all. Learned theoreticians are now saying that "space is finite but unbounded," and "elementary particles are ensembles of an infinite number of sub-elementary particles." When it comes to flights of abstraction into the infinite, the theologians are still strictly earth-bound.

While I would have bet even money that the students would close down the university before the year was out, I had not expected the devastation to come so soon, be so thorough, or to be accomplished with a single sweep of a feminine pen without a single sit-in, love-in, or confrontation.

Nevertheless the destruction is complete and obviously nothing can be salvaged at least for the current academic year. So let us of the staff leave our labs and classrooms and behie ourselves to Miami, Phoenix, or the Golden West. One question: Will the Board of Regents continue our salaries until we find jobs of "meaningful relevance?"

Herbert L. Jackson, Physicist, Department of Radiology

Hurricane Spiro

By Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON-With all the excitement going on in Washington these days, hardly anyone noticed that President Nixon has come out against hurricanes. In one of the strongest statements he made since he took office, the President said that his Administration would do everything in its power to eradicate the threat of hurricanes in the United States.

A friend of Bebe Rebozo told me, "The President has always been against hurricanes, and he vowed during his campaign that if he were elected, he would make it the first order of the nation's business."

"But in spite of that," I said, "we still seem to have hurricanes, particularly in the South. Haven't the courts laid down certain guidelines for each state to follow in regard to the hurricane problem?"

"Yes. But the President and his attorney general and his secretary of health, education and welfare all feel that these guidelines are unrealistic, and that the South should be given more time to work out its antihurricane plans before the federal government steps in."

"Some people say the reason the President has gone easy on hurricanes since he's been in office is because he hopes to win the South to the Republican Party in 1972."

"That's nonsense. The President has always believed that local governments should solve their own weather problems."

"He prefers to implement federal storm legislation only after all other means of fighting hurricanes are exhausted."

"Then you feel he is not playing politics with the prohurricane lobby?"

"Absolutely not. He has told the Justice Department to make sure that all antihurricane laws are obeyed. And Atty. Gen. Mitchell has said that the American public should watch what he does and not what he says when it comes to prosecuting storm violators."

"I remember his saying it," I said.

"Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert Finch has predicted that this Administration will do more to wipe out storms than any administration in history. But both Cabinet officers realize that you can't shove antihurricane legislation down the throats of the South, who have managed to live with hurricanes for so many years."

"Then a lot of this antihurricane talk is just plain wind?"

"The President has devoted countless hours to this problem, and he is prepared to let his Administration's record speak for itself."

"What exactly is the President doing about hurricanes?"

"One of the first steps he's taken is to give a dinner for all the weather forecasters in the country. The President feels he cannot have a strong antihurricane policy unless he has the confidence of the men who forecast our weather."

"That could be a big help," I said.

"He also has appointed a blue-ribbon panel under Vice President Agnew to study the problem and report back to him in six months on what can be done to eliminate the hurricane season."

"The President has even gone so far as to place Air Force I at the Vice President's disposal so it will be easier for him to fly into the eye of the storm." Copyright (c) 1967, The Washington Post Co.

Addendum...

To the Editor:

If Diane Goldenberg is indeed awaiting an indignant reply to her column of 19 September, I submit that she will not receive it from the School of Religion. That department has, no doubt, other business to attend to rather than constantly defend itself against its "evil disciples of the Devil"; besides, patience and passivity are among the cardinal virtues of all religion.

On the other hand, she will find herself fairly deluged with carping criticisms and dastardly denunciations written by a host of "good Christians," as witness the outraged missive of Mr. Nordin, G. He says that the column deserves no reply, yet his outraged sensibilities have been so stung that he cannot allow such pernicious penmanship to pass unchecked; in fact, his fury is so great that he lapses—as does many a "good Christian"—into a fit of profanity to condemn the "goddam atheist."

I read the column in question and found it quite lucid. I have no idea if it was supposed to profess the "mysteries of Ayn Randism," as another writer suggests; the matter is irrelevant here. But, I believe that religion as it is practiced today is an irrelevant; it is unthinkable that any reasoning being could subscribe to an institution that thrives on emotional responses.

As Mrs. Goldenberg acknowledges, religion/mysticism denies reality and instills in the minds of its devotees mental blocks to the investigation of the actual world. The recent developments within the Church indicate that many ecclesiastics and lay people alike no longer feel that their religion has a relevant role in today's society; more and more of the nation's youth have become disillusioned by what the religionists preach in relation to what their senses tell them.

Whether or not this trend will bring about the abolition of religion remains to be seen, but it is a goal greatly to be desired.

Charles C. Coddington, G 1110 Dubuque St.

From the New University

Editor's Note - The following is the first of a series of weekly columns, to appear on this page, prepared by the Editorial and Publications Group of the Iowa New University Conference.

In June of this year when the New University Conference held its first convention in Iowa City, rumors spread across the state that these assembled radicals (almost all of them outside agitators) had "taken over" the Iowa Memorial Union. Rep. Trave O'Hearn (R-Davenport) came for a personal inspection of the siege.

In July, Major William L. Binney, head of Campus Security, warned the International Association of College and University Security Directors at their annual meeting, that the New University Conference was "especially dangerous."

In August, we rested.

NUC began nationally in March, 1968, the product of a conference organized by three blocs of radical groups representing Chicago, Michigan, and the New York City universities. The purpose of the conference was to determine if there was a common basis for the development of an organization of radicals who lived and worked in university communities.

Those who came together did share a common view of the failure of the university and of American society in providing the structural requisites necessary for the development of their own, generally unspecified, utopian ideals.

At the end of the conference, most participants agreed to return to their universities and begin organizing. We agreed that we would not write a constitution nor a political program until we had a year of organizing and bases of local support. In that way, we hoped to build a democratic organization from the bottom up.

NUC at the University of Iowa began formally organizing in September, 1968 following a summer of considerable planning and discussion. Over the year we built a cohesive, politically aware group that was able to engage in relevant social action.

Our member composition was reasonably diverse: of every nine members, five were students (mostly graduates), three faculty, and one staff employee. Our program, reflecting our membership, was also diverse. We will report on our past and proposed program at our first organizing meeting this semester. By the end of the first year of organi-

zing, NUC had developed 58 chapters. And in our constitutional convention, we were able to achieve consensus on the outlines of our still developing political position. Our Preamble reads, in part:

"NUC is a national organization of radicals who work in, around, and in spite of institutions of higher education. Formed in a time of imperialist war and domestic repression, the NUC is part of the struggle for the liberation of all peoples. We join all those committed to struggle politically to create a new, American form of socialism and to replace an educational and social system that is an instrument of class, sexual, and racial oppression with one that belongs to the people."

We are together in a national organization because we do not hold that revolutionary change will come about by people doing their own thing. As radicals alienated from the collegiate settings in which we live and study, we have banded together to work out our own alternatives, both personal and social.

NUC will hold its first organizing meeting of the semester, Wednesday, September 24, at 8 p.m. in the Yale Room, IMU. Everyone interested in the radical transformation of society is invited.

Black Voices

Editor's Note - This is the first of a weekly series, to be written by various black University students, in which will be presented contemporary black thought and ideology. The writer of this first column is an A3 from Chicago majoring in political science.

In all of the past revolutions, writers have played important roles. These roles were continuous, that is before, during, and after the revolution. Take the French Revolution. In this revolution writers played an important part because they informed the people on the reasons for revolution, the tactics in revolution, actions of the leaders, etc.

But in particular, the writers of the French revolution propagandized the people. That is, the writers educated the people in all phases of their revolutionary situation. The writers educated the people in the various ideologies of the time, but of course slanted their opinions.

I can only use the French Revolution in a sort of general comparison with the eventual Black Revolution, because of differences in conditions. These conditions: (1) The French Revolution was a class struggle, essentially and (2) whereas, the Black Revolution will be a black war on the white power structure, or black nation vs. a white nation.

Even in bringing to light two basic differences in the French and Black Revolutions, I believe there are basic guidelines a writer, in these situations, should follow.

The revolutionary writer should solidify his community. That is, to bring together all of his people; stop the fighting among them.

The revolutionary writer should justify a revolution. He doesn't have to force-feed the revolution idea, yet, he should show a logical progression of events to a revolution, and parallel existing situations.

The revolutionary writer should give the basic direction to the revolutionary conscious of the people. Meaning the writer should use common sense on his people and show them the best means to the end of oppression. This means can be in the form of military tactics, ideological tactics, or just plain survival tactics.

Finally the revolutionary writer should incite the people. Now that the foundation of revolution is laid, the emotions of the people should be aroused to past the fever pitch. Definite action should be advocated by writers.

Basically, the revolutionary writer is a tool of revolutionaries. The reason why the writer is so important, is that variable in every revolution - the masses. According to history, the masses of the people have never participated in the revolution. This situation completes the writer's primary job of propagandizing the people, the secondary job of involving all the people has never been accomplished. (But for blacks to win, the revolution, this mass participation must take place.)

One of the most often asked and answered questions today is, "How can a black writer be relevant to the liberation of black people?" The answer is two-fold. The first is that a black writer must be a revolutionary writer.

In conveying his revolutionary message, he should follow in a general way, these guidelines. This is in the area of mechanics, but the most important thing about a relevant black writer is the type of writing he does to convey his revolutionary message.

There are three stages of Black Revolutionary writing: (1) Awareness, (2) Protest, and (3) Revolution.

Awareness is the basic building blocks of the Black Revolution. The black writer should make black people aware of their beauty. A self-pride campaign should be adopted to make all blacks aware of the self-dignity that should be theirs. The awareness writings will make blacks aware of their abilities as never before.

Black writers hold the minds of a young people in their hands and the molding of black pride should be the first step. To cut out the ugliness the white man put there. Going along with awareness black writers must expose the brother back-stabbings.

In poems, plays, and short stories, brotherhood must be a theme, a main theme. The awareness writing also includes unity of a black people in a struggle. The struggle need not be defined; therefore, the first stage of Black Revolutionary writing is an awareness period with pressure applied as to the direction of a struggle.

Protest writing consists of two different categories; (1) Informing the "Blacks" of the Black Man's plight, (2) Making "Whites" aware of the black plight and black determination.

The writer must inform the black bourgeoisie of the oppression of his black brother. The minority of wealthy blacks should be constantly informed and reminded of their brothers' situation, every time they pick up a book, magazine, or newspaper. The writer should also make the black brother aware of the continuing crack down on blacks as a whole.

The bourgeoisie must realize money won't save them in the revolution. Secondly, through the black writer lies the only means of expression for "Whites" to know Black opinions. The only thing a Black Revolutionary writer should let

the masses of white people know is the determination of black people to be free.

The last stage, revolutionary writing, has three progressive parts as in the three stages of writing. First, the writer has the responsibility of exposing all irrelevant ideologies to the masses of the people. By irrelevant I mean, those ideologies that would not point the people in the direction of revolution; Those ideologies that aren't explicitly geared to the liberation of our people.

Black writers should especially concentrate on counter-revolutionary organizations most prominent in the black community; (1) U.S. headed by Ron Karenga, cultural nationalists, (2) Black Muslims headed by Elijah Muhammed, separatists, (3) NAACP headed by Roy Wilkins, integrationists, (4) SCLC headed by Ralph Abernathy, segregationists. These are a few examples of irrelevant ideologies that black writers must expose to the black people.

Next, just the opposite must be done. The black writers have to destroy some traditional black institutions; then they must replace these empty spaces with their ideologies. All relevant ideologies must be aired to the people. By relevant, I mean an ideology contributing to revolutionary freedom of blacks.

Some examples of these ideologies might be: (1) Black Panther Party, headed by Huey P. Newton, Socialist, (2) RAM, headed by X, liberation of blacks in America, (3) New Africa Movement headed by X, revolutionary separatists. Lastly, black writers should inform the masses of blacks on ways of fighting oppression.

The stressing of revolutionary action is needed, but only that which is well-planned and executed. The practical side of revolution should be portrayed in full. Black writers should use stories, poems, etc., to inform the masses of military tactics. For instance, hit and run guerrilla warfare, making Molotov Cocktails, etc.

Today, communication controls people's thoughts. The people who control people's thoughts control people. In realizing this great truth, black writers must realize that art for art sake is strictly a white concept, and therefore irrelevant. Black Revolutionary writers must realize that the message to the people is the primary purpose. The form is not number one consideration. - John M. Palmer

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**Firemen Fight Downtown Blaze**

Firemen fight Saturday afternoon a blaze in two buildings on the 400 block of East Washington Street. The fire, which firemen suspect was caused by arson, began in mid-afternoon and lasted until firemen put it out four hours later. The buildings in the area are currently being demolished for a new parking lot. — Photos by Rick Greenawalt and Penny Ward



**Arson Thought To Be Cause Of Local Fire**

Arson may have been the cause of the fire that raged through two vacant buildings in Iowa City Saturday afternoon, according to Chief Fire Marshal Darel Forman.

The two buildings, on East Washington Street, were scheduled for demolition to make way for the new municipal parking lot. Electric power to the buildings had already been disconnected and no natural cause seemed likely, Forman said.

A one-gallon jar of what appeared to be kerosene was found in an empty barber shop next to the burned buildings, but officials have not yet determined whether it had any relation to the blaze.

Forman and Deputy State Fire

Marshal Robert Smith are continuing the investigation and questioning persons seen in the buildings' vicinity before the blaze.



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**FBI Head Hoover Reports Levelling Of Rate of Crime**

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover reported Monday a levelling off in the nation's spiraling crime rate but said another big increase in robberies dampens his feelings of optimism.

Overall, Hoover said, crime rose 9 per cent during the first six months of 1969 — the smallest increase for the period in two years.

He said the upward trend "was consistent throughout the geographic regions of the country" and in large cities, the suburbs and rural areas.

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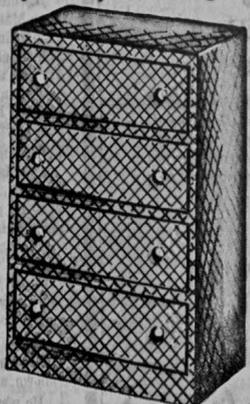
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**Cop Cleared Of Striking Newsman**

CHICAGO (AP) — Suspended police Sgt. Arthur Bischoff, 38, was acquitted by a jury in U.S. District Court Monday of charges he violated the rights of a news photographer by striking him during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Bischoff was among seven Chicago policemen indicted on civil rights charges resulting from Convention disturbances. Four, including Bischoff, have been acquitted by juries. Three remain to be tried.

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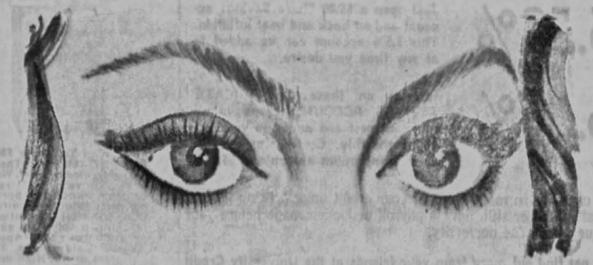
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## Moratorium Plans Remain Indefinite

An attempt to lay groundwork for local activities in the scheduled Vietnam moratorium Oct. 15 failed Sunday.

Delegates and observers from various University organizations, as well as Iowa City and Johnson County political organizations and church groups, met Sunday night at Wesley House to form a steering committee for the Oct. 15 events.

However, the persons attending the meeting failed to reach agreement because of differences of opinion on tactics for the moratorium.

The local moratorium, scheduled Oct. 15, is part of one planned for 400 college campuses throughout the United States. Locally most of the impetus thus far has come from University Young Democrats.

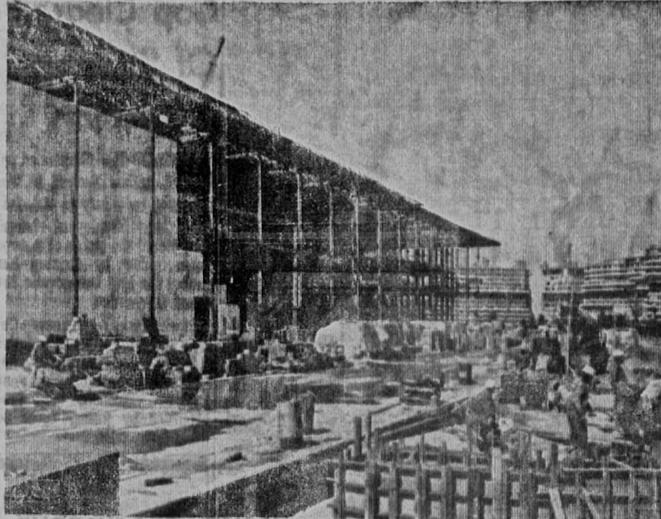
However, that group as well as the local Iowa Democratic Conference (IDC) had hoped

that the moratorium could be made a county wide effort rather than merely a campus issue.

Another meeting will be held Sunday night to coordinate the proposed activities of the participating organizations.

All organizations interested in participating in the Vietnam moratorium were asked to meet individually before Sunday to discuss whether they planned to participate in the moratorium.

Current national plans for the moratorium call for a day-long protest, which will be extended to a two-day campaign in November and three days in December. Such a progression would continue until there either are substantial U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam or progress in the Paris negotiations.



Unfinished Center

Workmen started construction again Monday on the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C., which is only 60 per cent completed despite four years of construction. Construction was halted temporarily because of major money problems, which are still unsolved, but sponsors still hope to open the building early in 1971.

—AP Wirephoto

## Beret Lawyer Says Client Won't Testify

SAIGON (AP) — The civilian lawyer for a Green Beret against whom murder charges are being held in abeyance asserted Monday that his client "has made no deal" to testify for the prosecution.

The lawyer, Henry B. Rothblatt, said his client, CWO Edward Boyle of New York City and his family have "suffered tremendous embarrassment" as a result of statements by the military in South Vietnam implying that Boyle might have a "stoolie role" in the case.

The Army announced last week that murder and conspiracy charges against Boyle and Sgt. 1. C. Alvin L. Smith, Naples, Fla., were being "held in abeyance" while six other Green Berets went on trial.

The term "held in abeyance" means that no charges are being pressed against the Berets now but that they can be pressed at some future date.

Smith's counsel, George

W. Latimer, has also denied that his client agreed to testify for the prosecution.

Latimer said of Smith's case in Salt Lake City Saturday that "there has been no agreement and it casts him in an unfair light."

Prosecution sources said earlier that Boyle and Smith had agreed to testify for the prosecution in return for immunity.

Rothblatt, of New York City, met briefly with Boyle Monday and then talked with the six defendants facing trial.

The Green Berets, including Col. Robert B. Rheault, Vineyard Haven, Mass., are charged in connection with the slaying June 20 of Thai Khach Chuyen, alleged to have been a double agent working for both the Americans and the North Vietnamese.

Rothblatt said, after conferring with military defense lawyers, that the defense def-

initely would subpoena Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, as a witness in the courts-martial.

"Abrams' testimony is most material to the case," he said, "and the public has a right to know what role he has played. He has direct knowledge of the facts in the case."

Rothblatt, a New York trial lawyer, also said the defense would move to have the case taken away into civilian courts.

He conceded that this would be setting a precedent, but said, "The Army has played the role of cop and prosecutor in this case. Logically it cannot also play the role of judge."

Army authorities have set Oct. 20 as the date for the first trial. It will involve Capt. Leland J. Brumley of Duncan, Okla., Capt. Robert F. Marasco of Bloomfield, N.J., and Capt. Budge E. Williams of Athens, Ga.

The second trial, involving Rheault, Maj. Thomas C. Middleton Jr., of Jefferson, S.C. and Maj. David E. Crew, Cedar Rapids, would follow. It has been reported, however, that the charges against Rheault and the two majors may be dropped if the three captains are acquitted.

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## Senator Urges Laird to Halt Berets' Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Ernest F. Hollings (D-S.C.) said Monday Congress should stop the Vietnam murder trial of six Green Berets, charging it amounts to "maligned good soldiers."

In a Senate speech, Hollings said he has urged Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird to reserve the trial plan for the six members of the U.S. Special Forces.

Hollings said he did not believe that the men had conspired to commit murder.

"Action against any enemy agent is by no stretch of the imagination murder. In war the primary objective is to destroy the enemy," Hollings said.

Defenders of the accused men have said the slain Vietnamese man was a double agent, working for both the Americans and the North Vietnamese.

Hollings said the case would put on trial not only the men but also the reputation of the Green Berets, the U.S. intelligence system and the Army itself.

"No good can come from this procedure," he said.

"When it comes to maligning good soldiers and the best in Vietnam, our Green Berets, just because the general, Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, wants to show who is in charge of the Berets and the CIA, the Congress should put a stop to this," Hollings said.

### CAMPUS NOTES

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#### COMMUNITY THEATRE

Iowa City Community Theatre members will have a "CURTAINS UP\*\* 69-70" Night, an evening of recreation and information for anyone interested in becoming a part of Iowa City's Community Theatre, at 8 tonight in the Social Hall of the City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert.

#### DMZ OPENING

The second annual season of the DMZ Coffee House will begin Friday. At this meeting, a psychiatrist from University Hospitals will discuss "Drug Abuse." The DMZ meets every Friday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Riewow II Main Lounge.

#### DAMES CLUB

University Dames Club will sponsor a tea and fashion show for student wives at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday at the City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert. For more information call Marcia Henderson — 351-4949.

#### CIRUNA

CIRUNA members will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Northwestern Room. There will be a short formal program to acquaint new members with CIRUNA's programs. A film will also be shown and coffee and cokes will be available. The meeting will be open for any persons wishing to join the organization. For further information call 337-2151.

#### ANGEL FLIGHT

There will be an Angel Flight pledge meeting at 4:30 this afternoon in the Union Princeton Room. For more information call 337-2158.

#### UNION BOARD COMMITTEES

Union Board applications for committee memberships are available in the Union Activities Center. The applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

#### COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

College Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Princeton Room.

#### SEAL MEETING

Last year's Seal members will meet at 7:00 tonight in W105 Women's Gym.

#### HOUSING WIVES

Hawkeye Married Student Housing Wives will have a get acquainted meeting from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Lutheran Church of Christ The King, 116 Marietta Ave.

## Floods Ruin Roads, Power Lines in Florida

QUINCY, Fla. (AP) — Flooding rivers and creeks — swollen by 48 hours of record rains — washed out roads and power lines in the middle of Florida's panhandle Monday but apparently claimed no lives.

Hardest hit was Gadsden County, where the winding Ochlockonee River washed out U.S.

Highway 90 and all but isolated Quincy, the county seat 35 miles west of Tallahassee.

All roads east and west of Quincy were washed out, but the city's 9,000 residents were reported safe.

Telephone service was disrupted in scattered sections, and schools were closed in Leon, Liberty and Gadsden counties.

A tropical storm that swept in off the Gulf of Mexico Saturday soaked the Panhandle. More than 17 inches of rain fell on Quincy between Saturday and Monday.

The storm also poured between three and four inches of rain on Gainesville, Orlando and Daytona Beach. However, no flooding was reported in those cities.



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## Former President Of Mexico Dies

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Elected president in 1958, Lopez Mateos, then 48, was one of the youngest and most popular chiefs of state in Mexican history. He stepped down in 1964 because a constitutional ban prevented him from serving a second term.

During his years in office, Lopez Mateos gave Mexico a world status it had never known, playing host to a parade of heads of state and foreign ministers and conferring several times with U.S. Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Lopez Mateos was ideologically left of center, but he was a known anti-Communist.

He was mentioned for the 1963 Nobel Peace Prize, which went to the International Red Cross. Illness struck him in November 1965 when Lopez Mateos underwent an operation for a cranial aneurysm — dilation of blood vessels. He suffered a stroke May 30, 1967, and from



ADOLFO LOPEZ MATEOS Nominated for 1963 Peace Prize

then on wavered in and out of a coma, his body almost completely paralyzed.

He entered politics in 1946 as a senator from his home state of Toluca. Later he worked in the campaigns of Presidents Miguel Aleman and Adolfo Ruiz Cortines.

He was named minister of labor by Ruiz Cortines, whom he succeeded as President.

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# Cedar Rapids Strike Still On; Garbage and Trash Deepen

CEDAR RAPIDS — Garbage and trash continued to mount here in Iowa's second largest city Monday as a strike by city employees entered its second week.

Acting Mayor Stewart Shank urged the workers — whose ranks total about 200 — to return to work.

Shank also said that, in an effort to ward off a potential

health hazard, arrangements had been made for supervisory personnel to man garbage trucks in various residential sections of the city. He said the pickups would be on an irregular basis.

Sanitation workers made up a good part of the work force that called the strike last Monday in support of a demand that the city recognize Team-

sters Union Local 238 as bargaining agent for the employees. The city employs about 900 workers.

Shank also said Monday that the City Council had hired a private firm to furnish equipment and personnel to cover over the city landfill. The landfill, an abandoned gravel pit, has been heaped with rubbish since the walkout.

Several fires have broken out at the dump in the past week. On Sunday bulldozers were pressed into service to fight a stubborn blaze that smoldered for hours.

In the latest legal development, Linn County District Court Judge William Eads ruled last weekend that despite the fact the strike is illegal, the workers can not be compelled to return to work forcibly.

Eads rejected a Teamsters Union motion to dissolve and limit a temporary injunction he issued against the strike.

But he withdrew a portion of the injunction, which he said "would have the effect of forcibly requiring the employees to return to work under penalty of criminal contempt" of court.

# —A Day in the Life of a Collegiate on Crutches— Or, Why Are Students So Cruel?

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Out of frustration, The Daily Iowan's resident on crutches, Dave Collogan, A4, Cedar Rapids, has decided to describe the plagues of his current dilemma.

Collogan, a campus parking reporter, broke his leg last month while on a summer job unloading a moving van.

**By DAVE COLLOGAN**

Physical adversity is an interesting phenomenon. It teaches patience and fortitude. It generates a spirit of thanksgiving when the hardship is finally overcome. Perhaps most remarkable of all, it gives one a look at several types of people he never notices while he is hale and hearty. The following is an actual case history.

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Besides the pain and anguish Charlie suffered when he broke his leg and wrenched his ankle, he also suffered by being condemned to haul his overweight frame around on a pair of crutches. This made him a large, slow-moving target for various "well-wishers."

The first and by far the largest group Charlie had to contend with was the "What Happened To You" bunch. Although this group means well, the sad story of how the invalid got that way tended to become boring to Charlie after a while. Like five minutes. In an hour and a half at the hospital one receptionist, one nun, two nurses, two interns, an X-ray technician and his doctor all had asked the burning question.

After contending with this for a week, Charlie began to invent escapist fantasies to relieve the monotony of the same old tale. He began telling people he was on crutches because he was the poster child for National Crippled Children's Week. Or he said that he was an example of what a college education would do for a person. Sometimes he told people that it was all a sham and that he was merely trying to attract attention and sympathy. Although our hero discovered that some people would believe the last lie, it soon became apparent that these fabrications were not helping the situation. They only wasted time because Charlie was still forced to relate the real circumstances after all.

As time wore on, a particularly annoying sub-group in the "What Happened To You"

bunch distinguished themselves. These were those who asked the same question, as the others, but with a voice inflection that suggested they wished you would have broken your neck instead of a leg. These people would also press for details, probably in the hope that Charlie was now eligible for some deadly bone infection.

Another annoying faction is the one that preys on the invalid in his moments of most extreme vulnerability. Take for example this situation. The Crip is halfway up a flight of stairs in Schaeffer Hall. Hundreds of healthy students are charging up and down the stairway around him. (As anyone who has ever navigated a flight of stairs on crutches knows, this is a delicate operation which requires utmost concentration.)

Just as Charlie is moving from one step to another, a faintly familiar voice calls out his name from behind. A natural reaction would be to whirl around and see who hollered. Giving in to this natural reaction while on crutches may result in: (a) sustaining a second fracture while falling down the stairs; (b) collapsing on the stairs and being trampled by two dozen freshmen intent on getting to class on time; (c) at the very least a hasty and undignified descent of the stairs while scattering papers, crutches and students in all directions.

Since Charlie's doctor did not think a cast was necessary,

Charlie is constantly bombarded with questions from the "cast" bunch.

Q. "When did you get the cast off?"

A. "I didn't have one."

Q. "When are you going to get one?"

A. "I'm not going to get one."

Q. "Why not?"

A. "The doctor said I didn't need one."

Q. "How does the leg feel?"

A. "It's fine but I think my headache is coming back."

Another group that must be weathered is the practical jokers. Charlie has finally gotten where he is going. He collapses into a chair and stretches out his leg to relax for a few moments. Suddenly a form flashes into view, leaps into the air and lands two and one half inches from the injured extremity. (After chuckling for a few minutes at the invalid's terror stricken face, the offender seems to feel that a wise observation is in order — an observation such as: "Boy, I bet that would have hurt!")

At times like this, one can only hope that next year the State Hospital for the Criminally Insane will have a larger budget and will be able to accommodate more patients.

The crutch-ridden sufferer also will discover the "crutch player." Charlie discovered that it was very easy to bring forth this species. All he had to do was lay the crutches down and turn away. Within seconds one or more idiots would be leaning

on them, throwing them like harpoons or attempting to walk with them. This did not become particularly distressing until the crip needed to go someplace — for instance the bathroom — and the crutches were gone.

Charlie found that he had several options in this situation. He could hop to his destination. He could crawl. Or he could scream until the crutches were returned. All of these had some drawback, particularly if the need to go was pressing.

Finally, there is the "How Long Before You Can Walk On It" bunch. It is difficult to generalize about this group, as its members are quite diverse. Members include little old la-

die who are genuinely concerned about the welfare of mankind. The man who is holding a job open for you and is fast losing patience is also a member. Not to mention parents, roommates, friends and associates who are tired of risking life and limb falling over your crutches.

There is one consolation in the midst of all this misery. Some day Charlie Crip will recover and discard his crutches. Then someone will come up and ask him when he got back on his feet. When that situation arises Charlie will undoubtedly take great pleasure in turning his back WALKING away without saying a word.

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## Jordan Accuses U.S. Of Pro-Israel Policy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Jordan accused the United States Monday of adopting a pro-Israel policy that made it impossible for the Big Four powers to agree on an Arab-Israeli peace formula.

But as private U.S.-Soviet talks continued, U.S. sources expressed cautious belief in efforts to solve the Middle East crisis.

Abdul Monem Rifa'i, who is both Jordan's deputy prime minister and foreign minister, told the 126 nations in the General Assembly that the United States supported Israel's position rejecting military withdrawal from occupied Arab territory as a first step toward peace.

He said Israel sought to establish new boundary lines beyond those set before the June 1967 war.

"As long as this position remains, there is no hope for success along a peaceful settlement," Rifa'i asserted. "Likewise a clear commitment on complete withdrawal is essential and required for any constructive steps on the road to peace."

"It is unfortunate that the Israeli position has found a way to some other minds. The attitude of the United States as far as we know of this most important point has not made it possible for the talks of the four powers to bear fruitful results, or to bring any success."



**Injured Collegiate**  
Dave Collogan, A4, Cedar Rapids, hobbles down the stairs in front of the University Library. Collogan, who broke his leg but wears no cast, says he has become skilled at fending off comments from unusually sage students. — Photo by Rick Greenawalt

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# Hawks Try to Regroup Forces After OSU

By Mike Slutsky  
Sports Editor

The smoke has settled at Iowa stadium after the Oregon State disaster Saturday and the Hawkeyes' corpses have been carried from the battlefield. All that's left now is for the

Hawks to begin OPERATION BOUNCEBACK.

By no means of the imagination is Iowa Coach Ray Nagel discouraged after the 42-14 thumping his Hawks were dealt before a crowd of 51,800 on a perfect football afternoon.

Though there wasn't much to bring smiles to the faces of Iowa rooters after the contest, Nagel was not about to give up the ship Monday morning.

"I still think we can have a good football team," he said. "We know the areas in which

we need to improve and we're going to get to work on them right away."

The Hawks had been about a touchdown favorite entering the Oregon State clash. The Beavers had been walloped by UCLA, 37-0, in their season opener the previous Saturday and many people were taking the Beavers lightly. As the 42-14 count testifies, the West Coasters were anything but pushovers.

Nagel had said the entire week before the game that a team improves about 100 per cent between its first and second games of the season. The way the Hawks performed though, Oregon State needn't have improved even that much. About 10 per cent improvement over their UCLA game probably would have been sufficient.

It was a bleak afternoon right off the bat for the Hawkeyes. On the opening kickoff, the Oregon State place kicker first booted the ball out of bounds and was assessed a five-yard penalty. Back to the OSU 35, he next kicked a spinning line drive to about the Iowa 35 where Steve Penney bobbled it, and Paul Laaveg bumped into Penney in his recovery attempt. Oregon State wound up with the ball and it took about two and one-half minutes for the Beavers to drive 39 yards and score their first points of the year.

This was just a sign of things to come though. In all, the Hawks ended up losing the ball nine times, five on pass interceptions and four on fumbles. The Hawks were behind 21-0 at the half and 35-0 in the third quarter before they could finally

get on the scoreboard. "The big thing was that we made so many offensive errors," Nagel said. "You can't give away the ball nine times and be an effective football team."

The afternoon turned out to be a total nightmare for Iowa's two quarterbacks, starter Larry Lawrence and reserve Mike Cilek. Lawrence threw two of the interceptions and Cilek the other three. As a sophomore last year, Lawrence had just two tosses picked off against him, while Cilek was intercepted but twice all year.

One of Cilek's passes Saturday was picked off and returned 83 yards for a touchdown by OSU's Rob Jurgensen.

Every time the Iowa offense got going (which was often) it seemed that something just had to pop up to stall a drive. The Hawks ended up with 458 total yards while Oregon State managed only 318. The 28 first downs the Hawks recorded was the third most in Iowa history.

As bad as Oregon State was the previous week in Los Angeles, that's how good they looked Saturday in Iowa City. The Beavers went to work on the Hawks' inexperienced defensive secondary right away and cut it to shreds with sophomore Steve Endicott at the helm. Endicott connected on 16 pitches (tying a school record) and found three receivers open for touchdowns.

It was Endicott's first starting assignment and he looked like an experienced field general most of the way. It is safe to assume that the inexperienced Iowa secondary helped make

Endicott look even better than he was.

The secondary, which had to be completely overhauled this season for a number of reasons, had been a worrisome spot all spring and fall. Saturday's game provided the evidence to back up these fears.

"I thought there was a big improvement in our play in the

second half," Nagel said. "Except for one breakdown on a post pattern, our secondary and overall defense did a fairly good job in the second half."

"On the encouraging side," Nagel said, "it was the first time since I've been at Iowa we have held an opponent under 100 yards rushing. Last year we were weak against the run but this year's front line did a good job stopping the run Saturday. If we can improve our secondary and coordinate the two, we'll be solid on defense."

The Hawks' front line limited the Beavers to 94 rushing yards. The passing attack garnered 224 yards.

Besides the secondary, the kicking game needs a lot of improvement.

"We had spent a lot of time on our kicking game in practice," Nagel said. "But we were hurt quite a bit in this area in the game. Kerry Reardon is one of the best punters around but he didn't get off one good kick. It's just one of those things."

Reardon punted nine times and averaged 33 yards. Besides this, most of the kicks were too low to allow the punt coverage to be effective. With the Hawks trailing 14-0 in the second quarter, Reardon drove a low punt towards the sidelines and OSU's Larry Rich was able to catch it on the run and practically walk into the endzone for a 65-yard touchdown runback.

But the big thing, once again, was the failure of the offense to hold onto the ball. It was the offensive errors and a number of other "unusual things," as Nagel termed them, which turned the game around.

So now it's up to the Hawks to lick their wounds and come back against Washington State Saturday, just as Oregon State did against Iowa.

"I've always maintained that

the biggest improvement a team makes is between their first and second games of the season," Nagel said. "Now it's up to us to make the improvement needed."

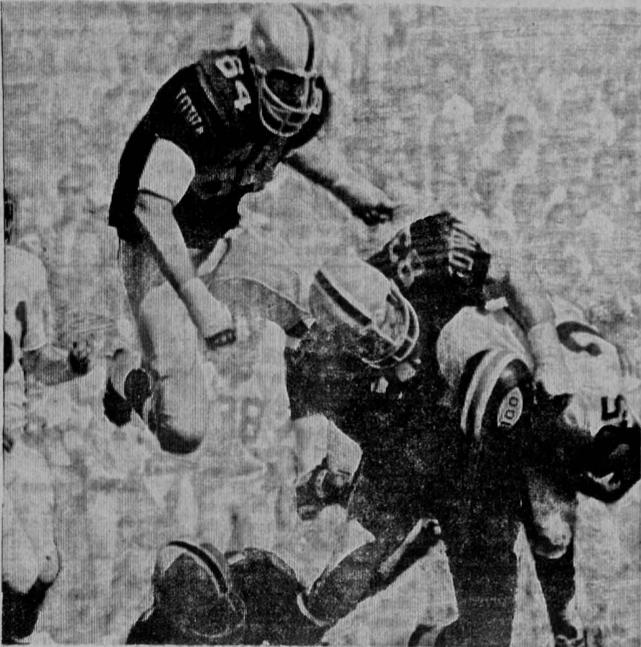
"I'm sure we will be a much improved ball club next week. I hope that we have all the mistakes out of our system now and I know we gained a lot of experience Saturday. I've forgotten Oregon State and am thinking only about Washington State now."

Chuck Legler, starting offensive guard, strained his knee in the game and probably will not play this week. Sophomore middle guard Bill Windauer twisted an ankle and is "questionable" for Washington State.

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### McDonald on the Spot—

Iowa defensive end Dan McDonald (83) puts the clinch on Oregon State halfback Bryce Huddleston (25) after a short gain in first-half action during Saturday's game at Iowa Stadium. Coming up to assist McDonald on the tackle is Rich Stepanek (64). On the ground grabbing for Huddleston's ankle is safety Roy Bash.

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# Ohio State Remains No. 1 In College Football Ratings

By ED SCHUYNER JR.  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ohio State still rates No. 1 in college football although the Buckeyes have yet to play a game. Houston has played one game, and, because of it, they already are gone from the Top 20.

The Cougars were upset, 59-34, by Florida last Saturday and dropped from their No. 7 pre-season ranking all the way out of the Top 20 in The Associated Press major college poll released Monday. Florida, not listed in the pre-season Top 20, received two first-place votes and was listed 12th.

Ohio State, the defending national champion which opens its season at home against Texas Christian next Saturday, received 25 of 36 first-place

votes, and 632 points, in the balloting by sports writers and sportscasters.

One other team dropped from the Top Ten — Missouri, which just edged the Air Force, dropped from 10th to 11th.

Two new-comers to the Top Ten are Notre Dame, which beat Northwestern, 35-10, and advanced from 11th to ninth, and Indiana, which outlasted Kentucky, 58-30, and moved from 14th to 10th. Indiana just got in ahead of Missouri, 167 points to 166.

Penn State, 45-22 winner over Navy, got five first-place votes and 548 points and moved from third to second, while Arkansas dropped to third despite trouncing Oklahoma State, 39-0. The Razorbacks

got one first-place ballot and 513 points.

Texas, two firsts and 440 points; Southern California, one first and 409, and Oklahoma, 352, remain fourth, fifth and sixth respectively.

Georgia moved up from eighth to seventh. Mississippi jumped from 10th to ninth.

Two new teams in the second 10 are Arizona State, 18th, and Michigan, 20th. Arizona State whipped Minnesota, which had been No. 19, 48-26, and Michigan drubbed Vanderbilt, 42-14.

Completing the rankings are Michigan State, 13th; UCLA, 14th; Alabama, 15th; Purdue, 16th; Auburn, 17th, and Tennessee 19th.

The Top 20, with first place votes in parentheses:

1. Ohio State 25 (632)
2. Penn State 5 (548)
3. Arkansas 1 (513)
4. Texas 2 (440)
5. Southern California 1 (409)
6. Oklahoma (352)
7. Georgia (289)
8. Mississippi (221)
9. Notre Dame (205)
10. Indiana (167)
11. Missouri (166)
12. Florida 2 (135)
13. Michigan State (122)
14. UCLA (109)
15. Alabama (61)
16. Purdue (60)
17. Auburn (58)
18. Arizona State (57)
19. Tennessee (55)
20. Michigan (54)

## Frosh Coach Lawrence Foresees Good Squad

Iowa freshman football coach Ted Lawrence welcomed 46 athletes to freshman practice September 10 with hopes of producing another fine team from the talent-laden group.

Lawrence said that the squad already has shown that it has good size, speed and aggressiveness. Lawrence also said that the team was full of potential with many top-notch high school players.

Lawrence said that the first week or two of practice would be spent on fundamentals. The freshmen will then begin practicing against the varsity.

Thirty-one of the 46 members on the squad are here on Big 10 conference tenders. This group includes 12 athletes from Iowa who are on tenders.

Among the group are the brothers of two Iowa varsity performers. Jerry Reardon, brother of Kerry Reardon, is on the squad along with Mike Edward's brother, Douglas.

Iowa's freshman team will play two intercollegiate games this fall. Minnesota's freshmen will invade Iowa City for a game on November 7. The Hawkeye yearlings will travel to Ames on November 21 to play Iowa State.

The squad has a pair of twins also. They are Don and Ron Presson, who both tip the scales at 250 pounds and stand 6-6.



**TED LAWRENCE**  
Freshman Football Coach

Assisting Coach Lawrence are two former Hawkeye standouts, Steve Wilson and Greg McManus.

# SPORTS

## Pro Football

### NFL STANDINGS

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Green Bay	1	0	0	17	40
Minnesota	0	1	0	23	24
Detroit	0	1	0	13	16
Chicago	0	1	0	0	17

Century Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Cleveland	1	0	0	27	29
New York	1	0	0	24	23
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	16	13
St. Louis	0	1	0	3	24

Coastal Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Los Angeles	1	0	0	27	29
Atlanta	1	0	0	24	12
Baltimore	0	1	0	20	27
San Francisco	0	1	0	12	24

Capital Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Washington	1	0	0	26	29
Dallas	1	0	0	24	3
New Orleans	0	1	0	20	27
Philadelphia	0	1	0	20	27

Sunday's Results

Cleveland 27, Philadelphia 20
New York 24, Minnesota 23
Atlanta 24, San Francisco 12
Green Bay 17, Chicago 0
Los Angeles 27, Baltimore 20
Dallas 24, St. Louis 3
Washington 26, New Orleans 20
Pittsburgh 16, Detroit 13
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AFL STANDINGS

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
New York	1	0	0	26	29
Houston	1	1	0	34	24
Buffalo	0	2	0	22	50
Miami	0	2	0	28	47
Boston	0	2	0	29	61

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Kansas City	2	0	0	56	26
Denver	2	0	0	56	26
Cincinnati	2	0	0	61	41
Oakland	0	2	0	41	34
San Diego	0	2	0	29	61

Sunday's Results

Houston 17, Buffalo 3
Kansas City 31, Boston 3
Cincinnati 34, San Diego 20
Denver 21, New York 19

Next Sunday's Games

Denver at Buffalo
Kansas City at Cincinnati
Miami at Houston
New York at San Diego
Oakland at Boston

## Playing Status Of Len Dawson Very Doubtful

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Quarterback Len Dawson of the Kansas City Chiefs, who was injured in Sunday's 31-0 victory over Boston, had his knee placed in a cast Monday and his playing status was very much in doubt.

Dawson sustained an injury to the medial ligament in his left knee.

Coach Hank Stram said Dawson was being sent to Oklahoma City for examination by a specialist, and that nothing definite would be known of his playing status until a report is received.

The Chiefs have veteran Jacky Lee and second-year man Mike Livingston as backup quarterbacks to Dawson. Lee finished Sunday's game at Boston.

Dawson is in his 13th season as a pro quarterback and has led the American Football League in passing four times.

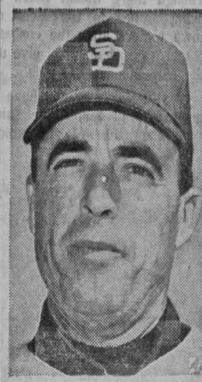
## REDS RALLY TO WIN

CINCINNATI (AP) — Run-scoring singles by Pete Rose and Tommy Helms with two out in the ninth inning gave the Cincinnati Reds a 2-1 victory over Los Angeles Monday night, extending the Dodgers' losing string to four games.

The victory reduced the Mets' magic number for clinching the division title to three and increased their lead to five games over the idle Chicago Cubs. Any combination of New York victories or Chicago losses totaling three wraps up the title for the Cinderella Mets.

Seaver, 24-7, allowed four hits and drove in one of the Met runs

# San Diego Playing Spoilers In National League West



**PRESTON GOMEZ**  
San Diego Skipper

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "I'm hoping we can do the same thing to San Francisco and Atlanta that we did to Los Angeles, Cincinnati and Houston," declared Manager Preston Gomez whose San Diego Padres could be the spoilers in the National League West.

After a three-game series against the Giants in San Diego on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the Padres go on the road to meet the Braves in three and the Giants in another trio.

Starting the week in the Wild West, the Giants led the Braves by one-half game.

Gomez, who will use three young right-handed pitchers against the Giants, pointed out his club dumped Los Angeles

four straight in their last San Diego series and broke even against Cincinnati and Houston in the last four meetings against them.

The Giants provide a different story. They haven't lost in San Diego — with a 6-0 mark so far and 10-2 against the Padres overall.

After naming Mike Corkins to oppose Ron Bryant in a battle of pitching rookies on Monday night, Gomez will go with Clary Kirby, 6-19, against Mike McCormick, 11-9, and Al Santorini, 7-13, against ace Juan Marichal, 20-10.

The Giants swept the Dodgers three games to finish their home stand Sunday with an 8-2 record.

# Seaver Wins 24th To Aid N.Y. Drive

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver became the first 24-game winner in the major leagues this season and the New York Mets edged a step closer to clinching the National League's East Division pennant by topping the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-1, Monday night.

The victory reduced the Mets' magic number for clinching the division title to three and increased their lead to five games over the idle Chicago Cubs. Any combination of New York victories or Chicago losses totaling three wraps up the title for the Cinderella Mets.

Seaver, 24-7, allowed four hits and drove in one of the Met runs

with a seventh-inning single.

Seaver and Nelson Briles matched zeroes for five innings, each pitcher allowing just two hits. Then the Mets broke through in the sixth with the help of an error by left fielder Lou Brock.

Tommie Agee opened the inning with a single to left and when Brock failed to handle the ball cleanly, Agee made it to second. After Wayne Garrett bounced out, a passed ball by Cardinal catcher Tim McCarver moved Agee to third. Then Art Shamsky dumped a single to left for the game's first run.

The Mets knocked out Briles, 15-13, in the next inning. Jerry Grote started the rally with a one-out bunt single to third. Bud Harrelson looped a hit to short center which Curt Flood reached at the last moment but could not hold. Then Seaver singled to left, scoring Grote.

Agee bounced to third and Mike Shannon's throw to the plate was too late to catch Harrelson.

The Cards' only run came in the eighth, when Julian Javier doubled, moved to third on a single by pinch hitter Vic Davalillo and scored as Bill White, another pinch hitter, forced Davalillo at second.

## BRUIN GREEN INJURED

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins said Monday defenseman Ted Green suffered a brain laceration in the skull fracture sustained Sunday, and has developed some muscle weakness.

A team spokesman said, however, there "is a reasonable chance he may be as good as ever."

## Niekro Posts 21st Win, Beats Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Tony Gonzales' third hit and a pair of Houston errors helped the Atlanta Braves push over three unearned runs in the seventh inning for a 5-3 victory Monday night that kept them in the thick of the National League's West Division stretch race.

Knuckleballer Phil Niekro posted his 21st victory with relief help from Cecil Upshaw, allowing nine hits before leaving in the seventh. Larry Dierker, Houston's 20-game winner, took the loss.

Leading 2-1 in the top of the seventh, the Braves capitalized on errors by third baseman Doug Rader and first baseman Curt Blefary to break the game open.

Rader threw wild past first on Gil Garrido's bouncer, then Blefary picked up Niekro's safe bunt and heaved the ball into right field, allowing Garrido to score.

Niekro took second on the play and scored on a single by Gonzales, who moved up on the throw to the plate and tallied on Rico Carty's double.

The Astros rallied for two runs in the bottom of the inning on Jesus Alou's double, Jim Wynn's single, Niekro's wild pickoff throw and a single by Norm Miller before Upshaw came on to put out the fire.

# Minnesota Twins Clinch Pennant As Killebrew Takes Homer Lead

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Minnesota Twins survived a ninth inning scare and clinched the American League West title Monday night by beating Kansas City, 4-3 on Harmon Killebrew's 47th homer and Cesar Tovar's two run-scoring singles.

The triumph gave the Twins a 10½ game lead over idle Oakland with only nine left to play.

The Twins now meet the AL East champion Baltimore Orioles in the best-of-5 playoff for the American League pennant opening Oct. 4 in Baltimore.

The Twins entered the bottom of the ninth with a 4-1 lead and winner Bob Miller, 5-4, riding a five-hitter in his first start since pulling a rib muscle Aug. 8.

But Ed Kirkpatrick opened with a single for Kansas City and Lou Piniella doubled him home, bringing on reliever Al

Worthington. Joe Foy flied out, but Jerry Adair walked and Buck Martinez singled for another run. However, pinch-runner Scott Northey was caught rounding second on the play for the second out.

Worthington then got Paul Schaal on a bouncer for the final out.

Killebrew tied the game, 1-1, with his homer leading off the fourth against Jim Rooker, 4-5. It gave him the major league lead as he passed Oakland's Reggie Jackson and Washington's Frank Howard, who each have 46. Killebrew also leads the majors in RBIs with 137.

Bob Allison followed with a double, moved to third on a deep fly and scored on George Mitterwald's sacrifice fly.

Leo Cardenas doubled in the fifth and was sacrificed to third

before Tovar singled him home. Then in the ninth, Frank Quilici walked, Miller sacrificed and Tovar singled for the decisive run.

Twin's Manager Billy Martin, in his first try at managing, led the Minnesotans to the flag by instilling in them the fiery play he learned at New York as a player under Casey Stengel.



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## Majors Scoreboard

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

East

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	89	66	.574	—
Chicago	82	70	.539	5
St. Louis	82	72	.532	11½
Pittsburgh	82	72	.532	11½
Philadelphia	61	92	.399	32
Montreal	51	104	.329	43

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	86	67	.562	—
Atlanta	87	68	.561	—
Cincinnati	82	70	.539	3½
Los Angeles	82	71	.536	4
Houston	78	74	.513	7½
San Diego	48	105	.314	38

x — Late game not included

**Monday's Results**

New York 3, St. Louis 1  
Cincinnati 2, Los Angeles 1  
Atlanta 5, Houston 1  
San Francisco at San Diego, N  
Only games scheduled

**Probable Pitchers**

St. Louis, Gibson (18-12) at New York, McAndrew (6-7), N  
Philadelphia, Jackson (13-16) at Pittsburgh, Veale (13-12), N  
Montreal, Stoneman (10-18) at Chicago, Holtzman (17-11)  
Los Angeles, Osteen (13-14) and Ford (8-8) at Cincinnati, Arrigo (2-7) and Fisher (4-4), 2, twilight  
San Francisco, McCormick (11-9) at San Diego, Kirby (6-19), N  
Atlanta, Stone (12-9) at Houston, Ray (7-7), N

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

East

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	106	67	.612	—
Detroit	86	67	.562	20
Boston	82	71	.536	24
Washington	78	75	.510	28
New York	73	78	.480	31
Cleveland	61	92	.399	45

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	92	61	.601	—
Oakland	81	71	.530	10½
California	85	64	.572	23½
Chicago	64	88	.421	27½
Kansas City	64	89	.418	28
Seattle	59	93	.388	32½

x — Night game not included

**Monday's Results**

Minnesota 4, Kansas City 3  
Seattle at California, N  
Boston 4, New York 3  
Chicago at Oakland, N  
Only games scheduled

**Probable Pitchers**

Chicago, Wynn (6-6) and Johnson (1-1) at Oakland, Hunter (10-15) and Odom (15-6), 2, twilight  
Minnesota, Boswell (18-11) at Kansas City, Hedlund (3-3), N  
Seattle, Fuentes (1-1) at California, McGlothlin (8-15), N  
Washington, Cox (12-6) at Detroit, Lolich (18-9), N  
Baltimore, Phoebus (14-4) at Cleveland, McDowell (17-14), N  
New York, Stottlemyre (19-13) at Boston, Romo (7-10), N

# Hawkeye Rugby Team Starts Play Saturday

The Iowa ruggers will again face rugged competition as the rugby season opens this weekend. This season the Midwest Rugby Union has grown to over 50 members, including eight of the Big 10 universities and other colleges as far east as Cleveland.

The ruggers have lost several players from the team that finished second in the Midwest Rugby Tournament last year, but Coach Larry Mitchell expects to build a strong club around new players and returning veterans.

New players expected to bolster Iowa's overall strength include Bob Sporrer, Pete Francis and Bud Aiert. Sporrer, a second-year forward, and Aiert are good runners and ball handlers while Francis is a veteran at the standoff position.

The Infernos open the 1969 season on the road September 27 against Milwaukee and after meeting Chicago of Oxford at Milwaukee the following night, return home to entertain the Quad Cities October 4 in the home opener.

The Infernos will play all their home games on the Park Road Field at approximately 2:30 p.m. There is no admission fee. The team's schedule is as follows:

Sept. 27 at Milwaukee  
Sept. 28 Chicago of Oxford at Milwaukee  
Oct. 4 Quad Cities  
Oct. 5 at Davenport (Palmer)  
Oct. 11 Iowa State  
Oct. 12 at Missouri  
Oct. 18 at Chicago  
Oct. 19 John Carol at Chicago  
Oct. 25-6 at Quad Cities Tournament  
Nov. 1 at Notre Dame  
Nov. 8 Illinois Valley  
Nov. 9 Palmer  
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Los Angeles	89	66	.574
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Detroit	82	70	.539
Cleveland	82	71	.536
Kansas City	78	74	.513
St. Paul	48	105	.314

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St. Louis 1  
Los Angeles 1  
Houston 3  
San Diego 3  
San Francisco 3

Probable Pitchers  
Gibson (18-12) at New York  
Andrew (6-7), N.Y.  
Fisher (4-4), 2, twilight  
Stoneman (10-18) at Houston  
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Kansas City	78	75	.510
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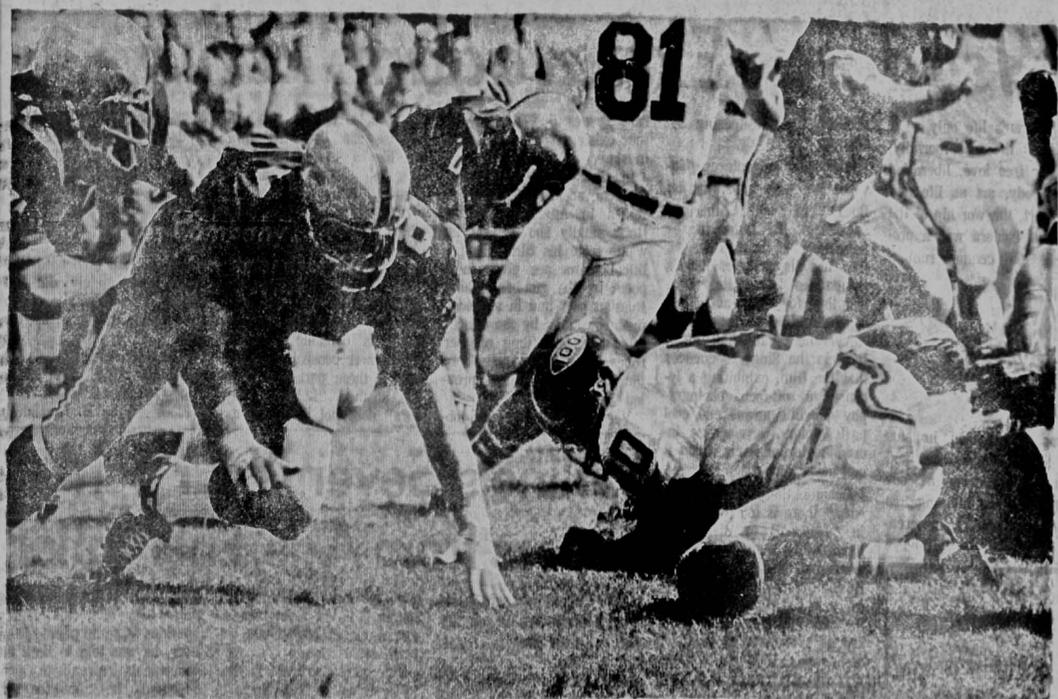
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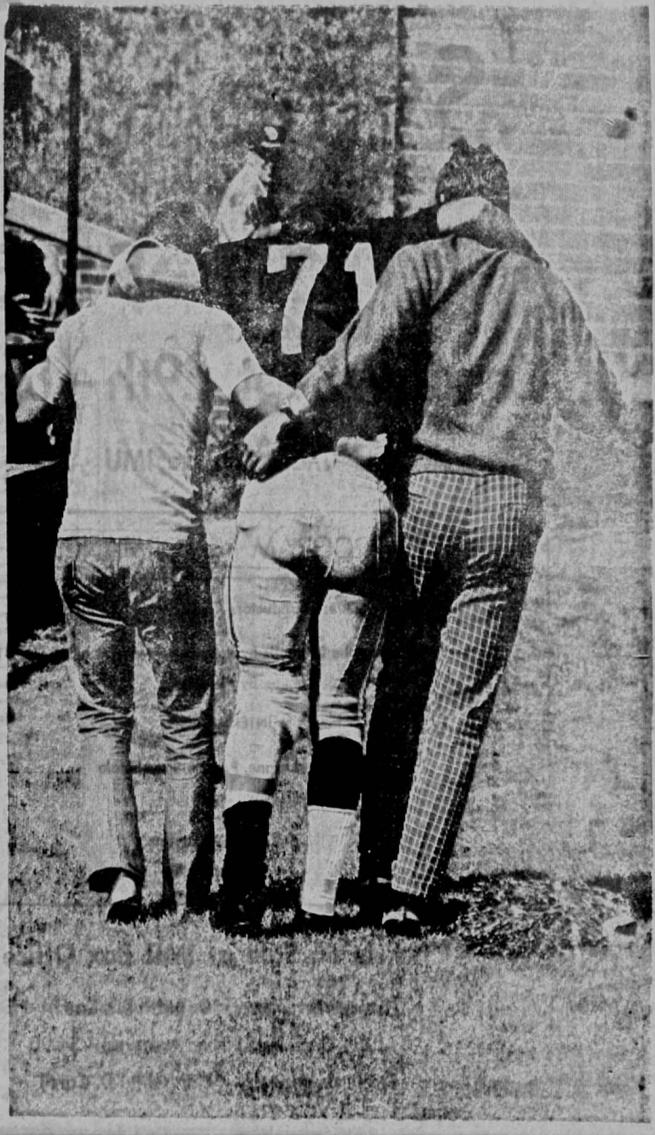
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# 'Loves of Isadora' Extravagant Failure

"The Loves of Isadora" is an extravagant failure; extravagant because so much of it is very good. It involves the life of the revolutionary dancer Isadora Duncan, as she remembers it from a Riviera villa. Director Karel Reisz, equipped with a brilliantly conceived script and a wonderful actress, Vanessa Redgrave, nevertheless fumbles the ball and comes up with a movie whose languor far outweighs its excitement. This is something that could never be said for Miss Duncan.

Reisz sees the life of Isadora as an archetype for the ideals of a society of freedom now espoused by modern hippie culture. He is concerned

with Duncan's life only as it represents the new morality, including free love, liberation of the body, art as life and life as art, the worship of the beautiful. Isadora was a product of 19th century roman-



ticism, getting her impetus from the classical Greek and eventually following a code which excluded marriage as a prerequisite for procreation. All this is developed

skillfully in the opening sequence.

Isadora's adventures involve her with both Russian Bolshevism and American capitalism, the latter in the appearance of Jason Robards, the rich Singer heir. Reisz's sympathies are quite clear, and they form a neat schism in the middle of the movie. Never the twain shall meet. It is in the Singer sequences that the film, exhibiting a lyricism of soft-focus photography of white gowns and cool pastel colors, develops an incredible torpor from which it can never recover.

Despite these fatal "longeurs," there is too much good in "Isadora" to dismiss it lightly. The scene of her triumphant dance among the Russian troops, with the proximity of the rough soldiers to the delicate dancer dressed in red, is a moment of exquisite compassion. It is one of those

rare scenes that can justify the existence of an entire movie.

In the violent and totally political scenes of Isadora's return to America, director Reisz finally shows what he wants from his film. The political views are given in a poem by the gun-brandishing Russian poet and in a speech made on stage by the dancer after she has flung off her robes. One might note here the Marxism in Reisz' previous film, "Morgan."

Vanessa Redgrave, the ob-

vious choice to play the lead because she lives her own life like a modern Isadora, is a splendid dancer and a first-rate actress. Reisz apparently was so infatuated with his choice of Miss Redgrave that he spends much of his time in close-ups of her.

All this contributes to the ultimate boredom; a good film can successfully counterpoint its dynamic moments with slower pensive ones, but only if these parts relate to one another. "Loves of Isadora" does not hold together

from either a dramatic or rhythmic point of view.

The film ends with the death of Isadora. Reisz' handling of this famous episode is not disappointing. She rushes headlong to her final fate in the same manner in which she had embraced life. Reisz unfortunately did not sustain Isadora's vitality in the middle portions of the film.

It would be nice to re-do the movie as "The Best of the Loves of Isadora."  
 — Harvey E. Hamburg

# Moline's 'Seven Year Itch' Suffers from Age, Enervation

The Playcrafters of Moline opened their 41st season this past weekend with a production of "Seven Year Itch" by George Axelrod. The play is a comedy, but is dated; and the production suffers with age and a lack of energy. For the theater fan already in the area, it will provide a moderately pleasant evening this

next weekend, but traveling to see it is not recommended except as an educational experience.

The play, written in the 1950s, is set in New York. It deals with the itch a married man supposedly gets after he has been married for seven years. During the play there are several daydream sequences which are technically well handled with red lighting; but they seem just a bit coy.

The play falls apart at the end because the man does not dream his way out of his problem nor does he solve it realistically. His dream comes true because his girl brings it about. Yet, it makes no change in his life. Such a result seems theatrically false.

This particular production suffers from two flaws which are of more interest to persons active in the theater than to the audience. The first is the weakness in the lead, Alan Cunningham. Conversations with the theater staff suggest some causes for

this. Cunningham is a strong actor; in fact, his ability sparkles at some points. However, he was told to limit his movements for realism. Opening night he went too far, confining himself on a rather large thrust stage. He also had to help break-in a replacement female lead for her first big role, beginning a week and a half before opening. I suspect he did not have as much time for his own part as he should have had. Since he has nearly half the dialogue, this hurt the play.

The second point is the set design. Like many community theaters, the stage is not a university setup. Basically it is a 15 by 30 foot platform, a few inches off the ground, with seats raked on three sides.

The fourth side, a short one, has a proscenium stage with a curved apron. In this play a terrace, closet, stairway, main entrance door and bedroom door were on the upper level with most of the action taking place in the living room on the main stage.

The designer had to use what was at hand. The result is a stage setting that is architecturally unreasonable. The apartment represented is on the upper floors in New York and has a hallway next to an exterior wall, a closet in an exterior wall and a bedroom trapped into a space the width of the terrace.  
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## UI Prof Discusses Obscenity's Woes

By TOM SHERMAN

The problem surrounding obscenity is public morality and censorship powers of the federal government, William Murray, professor of English, said Sunday.

Murray, who is a lecturer in the Writer's Workshop, led a discussion of obscenity at the Unitarian Church's new fall semester program "Challenge to the Status Quo."

Murray, who has been a witness in court trials as an expert on obscenity, feels that obscenity is part of human nature and that definitions are not the real problem since definitions are too personal a matter.

Murray defined two contemporary liberal and the moralistic, oratory positions on censorship. The liberals, Murray said, believe the government has no right to censor anything; and that in an open society, people should decide on their own positions.

The belief's problem, according to Murray, is that books, movies and television in an open society are open to people of all ages — including children with little experience or education who aren't able to put such material in perspective.

On the other hand, the moralistic definition, according to Murray, is drawn from more traditional moral principles embodied in the Christian ethic. If books, movies or television programming violate one or more of the Christian tenets, it is called obscene.

Murray doesn't agree with either position. He disagrees with

liberals because they argue that there is no lasting effect from obscene material. Murray said being exposed to obscenity can cause a change. He also disagrees with the moralistic approach because he is opposed to someone dictating what can be used.

He said obscenity creates a problem for writers who use it because publishers often take that aspect of the writing and sensationalize it for advertising purposes.

Murray cited two areas of obscenity — the hard core and the erotic. He defined the hard core as that which is sensationalized or vulgar. Murray said erotic obscenity is more stimulating obscenity. According to his definition, the hard core is the initiation of erotic obscenity, he said the Psalms would be considered obscene.

Murray said the problem with hard core art and programming is it has an emotional appeal for everyone. "It becomes difficult to separate oneself from it and it is something that people fall into," he said.

Murray said too many people only connect obscenity with sex and with violence, which is often more obscene and overlooked in our modern times.

## Beef Prices Ease as Living Costs Go Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beef prices eased, but egg prices rose in August, and the overall cost of living increased another four tenths of one per cent.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Monday that food prices probably will climb less sharply in the coming months, but it didn't see any decreases in the offing.

"The August prices seem to indicate no significant change from what we've been experiencing the last few months," Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of the Bureau, told a news conference.

The August increase was a hairbreadth less than the five tenths of one per cent in July, but it was more than the three tenths of one per cent in May.

"It's, of course, encouraging that it isn't going up any more sharply," Chase said, but beyond that he wouldn't draw conclusions.

The cost-of-living index for August was 128.7, meaning that what cost \$10 in goods and ser-

vices in 1957-59 cost \$12.87 last month.

As in other recent months, the August increase resulted primarily from higher prices for services and food.

The August increase showed a rise in the cost of living at an annual rate of 4.8 per cent. The July increase reflected an annual rate of 6 per cent.

For the housewife trying to

juggle food prices in a budget, the cost of beef went down for the first time in eight months.

The index showed chuck roast at 73.9 cents a pound in August, compared to 75.4 cents in July; but it was 64 cents in August of 1968. And the prices of other meats went up in August while the average for meat prices was 12 per cent

higher than a year ago.

Egg prices rose 20 per cent from July to August, reflecting a shift from higher priced red meat to eggs for family meals, Chase said.

The retail price of eggs in August was 63.4 cents a dozen, compared to 53 cents in July and 55 cents in August of 1968.

four tenths of one per cent for the largest monthly increase in 13 years.

Other items costing more in August included:

Mortgage interest, property taxes, residential gas and electricity rates, home repair services, medical care, automobile insurance and repairs, movie admissions, cigarettes, alcoholic

beverages and gasoline.

The cost of women's clothing declined more than usual this time of the year, but price tags were higher for men's and boys' clothing for shoes.

The decline in prices for women's clothing was the first almost four years, and Chase said it may be significant.

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— Mike Firth

## Local Laundry Has Fire, but Little Damage

Fire struck a Coralville coin laundry late Monday morning and was extinguished by Coralville's volunteer fire department in about an hour.

The fire, in the Coral Speed Wash on Fifth Street, apparently started in a cardboard trash container in the laundry.

Coralville Fire Chief Clarence Briskey said that although one washer and one dryer were damaged and the laundry room was charred, other shops, an office and apartments in the same building were unharmed except for smoke and water damage.

Residents of upstairs apartments and beauty operators in the adjoining Coral Beauty Salon moved their belongings to safety, but the fire did not spread.

## City Housing For Low Rent Gets Chief

Lyle G. Seydel has been appointed coordinator of Iowa City's new Low Rent Housing program, it was announced Friday.

Seydel, 41, of 445 Garden St., was hired at a salary of \$8,520 per year. He is a retired Army lieutenant colonel.

The city recently received a \$7,600 federal grant for the program. Under the program, the city will lease housing units from local landlords and then rent them to low income families at prices the families can afford. The difference between lease cost and rent income to the city will be made up with money from the federal grant.

The city will be compiling a list during the next two weeks of applicants for housing under the program.

Persons wishing to have their names placed on the list may do so at the Civic Center.

## Tryouts Set Up For Local Play

Tryouts for "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running," the November production of the Iowa City Community Theatre, will be held later this week.

They are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday; 4:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday; and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Iowa City Recreation Center.

Parts available are: six men and two women. Anyone interested who cannot attend scheduled tryouts should call Elaine King, 351-4694, or Mrs. Stuart Gray, 338-4021.

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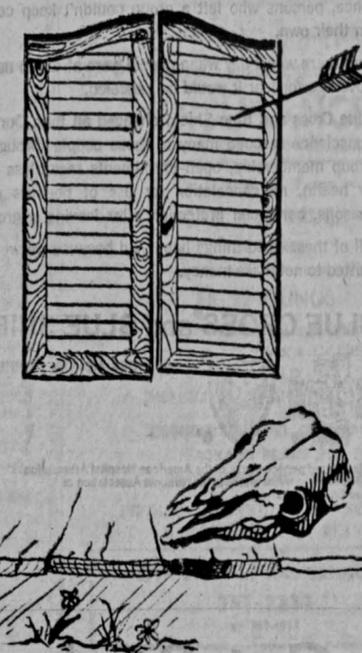
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## 5,200 Navy Men Slated To Be in Troop Reduction

SAIGON (AP) — About 5,200 U.S. Navy men working in South Vietnam's northern provinces will be part of 35,000 troops which President Nixon has ordered withdrawn by Dec. 15, the U.S. Command announced Monday.

The command said most of the Navy men involved have been serving in construction or supply units supporting the 3rd Marine Division which is stationed north to the demilitarized zone. The 18,000 remaining Leathernecks in the 3rd Division also are being pulled out under the presidential order.

One regiment of the division, comprising about 8,000 men, left the country last July under Nixon's first troop reduction of 25,000 Americans.

Redeployment of the Navy units means that the South Vietnamese government will not only have to supply troops to replace the Marines, but also do the construction and provide support battalions for

the government infantrymen. Only a few of the Navy men involved in the latest announcement come from the Saigon area. The others are from the northern provinces, including five Seabee battalions and two construction brigades with more than 4,000 men.

The Seabees have built the bridges and improved the roads that have given allied troops a reasonably workable road network in the five northern provinces.

The South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division, which is expected to shift regiments to replace the Marines, lacks helicopters. It will have to rely heavily on the roads for movement. The bulk of the priority transportation projects in the northern areas are expected to be completed before the Seabees pull out.

Other elements involved in the redeployment are with the Marine command and Navy support detachments in Da Nang. Unlike the U.S. Army which has its own basic support system, the Marines rely on the U.S. Navy.

The Navy still will have a substantial number of men working in Da Nang after December in support of the 1st Marine Division which operates south of Da Nang and Marine air wing units at Da Nang and Chu Lai.

The U.S. Command's weekly report on American military strength in South Vietnam lists 510,200 men including 34,500 sailors.

It also lists 28,000 Navy personnel and 600 Coast Guardsmen who are aboard ships off the coast of Vietnam and who are not included in the figures.

On the war front, North Vietnamese gunners downed three American helicopters Monday during an infantry assault on the edge of Que Son Valley south of Da Nang.

A spokesman said it was not known how badly the choppers were damaged.

A helicopter fleet landed American infantrymen from the 196th Brigade in a hilly area 34 miles south of Da Nang.

The U.S. Command said one American was killed and nine wounded, but it could not specify whether the casualties were in the helicopters or the ground fighting which lasted 3½ hours. Three North Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed.

## FBI Says Crime Increased During 1969's First Half

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Uniform Crime Report released Monday by the FBI showed crime rose nine per cent in the United States during the first six months of 1969.

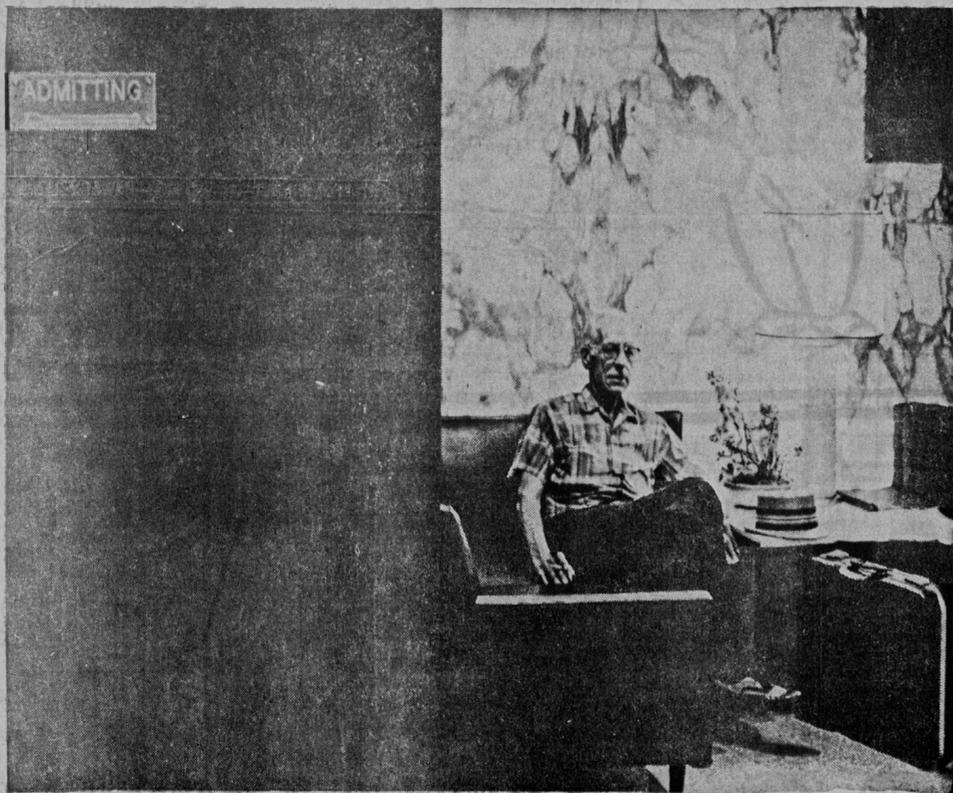
Violent crimes as a group increased 13 per cent, with robbery up 17 per cent, forcible rape 15 per cent, aggravated assault 10 per cent and murder 8 per cent, the report said.

The only Iowa cities included in the report, covering cities of more than 100,000 population, were Des Moines and Cedar Rapids.

Des Moines had a decrease in murders from eight in the first half of 1968 to three during the first half of 1969, an increase from 15 to 22 forcible rapes, an increase from 89 to 105 robberies and 48 aggravated assaults during both the first half of 1968 and 1969.

Cedar Rapids had one murder during the first six months of this year and none in 1968, an increase from two to four in the number of forcible rapes, an increase from 6 to 28 in the number of robberies and an increase from seven to 23 in the number of aggravated assaults.

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# Women's Liberation Group Says Women Are Degraded

"What are little girls made of?" "Sugar and spice and every thing nice," Miss Alice America told a group of some 50 women — most of them in slacks — at the first meeting of the Women's Liberation Front (WLF) Sunday night in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

According to the WLF, this is the first step in the long-intrication of a woman. Women are taught to be docile, meek and inferior and women as a group are degraded, Carol Schaffner, a WLF member said.

In a skit symbolizing the oppression of women, "Miss America" passed through the traditional ages of girlhood — playing with dolls, wearing the training bra, and getting formal education in how to be alluring: culminating in college graduation.

Women are oppressed and ignored in the academic world much the way blacks are, said Carol Ehrlich, another of the original chapter members.

"Women are the last to be hired and the first to be fired," she said, adding that women are afflicted by a racism that defines them as inferior.

"Women's enemies are conservatives, Southerners, legislators and men's attitudes," she said.

"The first step (away from discrimination) has to be a political self-interest organization

of women," WLF member Janet Burdick said.

The goal of WLF here is to become a "politically significant unit" to work on campus and in the community for women's liberation, Mrs. Burdick said.

In reply to a female graduate student's complaint of discrimination in an all-male department, one WLF member suggested a women's appeal board to handle such cases. Another member suggested a "truth squad," which would send other women as "reinforcements" to a class where a woman complained of being harassed.

The WLF, claiming that women earn lower wages than men, also plans to fight the "economic exploitation of women."

Another member of the organization, Alys Chabot, called marriage "an institution of oppression." She suggested monogamous and polygamous communities as two alternatives to aid the breaking down of the family nucleus, which she alleged had

been responsible for maintaining the low status of women.

The formation of the local WLF chapter was the outgrowth of a speech made last May by Marlene Dixon, a former University of Chicago sociology instructor, to the New University Conference (NUC), an organization to which many of the WLF member's husbands belong.

Copies of Miss Dixon's speech were available at Sunday night's meeting. In the speech text, Miss Dixon was quoted as saying, "Women as a group suffer discrimination and exploitation — it is this common experience which potentially unites women across class and ethnic lines."

On this premise and the conception of women as a minority group, the Iowa City chapter of WLF was founded. The first action of the group took place at the June commencement, where members distributed leaflets warning female graduates what they could expect in the labor world.

## 12 Killed in North Sea Storm

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — A violent storm cut a destructive path Monday across the North Sea and into Sweden and Denmark, killing at least 12 people and injuring many others.

The winds of near hurricane force began to subside at dusk, leaving thousands of buildings damaged.

Two sailors were swept overboard from the Finnish freighter Herakles 20 miles off Hirtshals in northern Jutland.

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## The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

9:30 NEWS BACKGROUND: Members of the British press urge Israel to de-escalate the Middle-East conflict, and review the American Ambassador's kidnapping in Brazil, the quarrel between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland, and the opposition in Britain to entering the Common Market.

1:00 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS: Rostropovich plays Britten's Suite for Solo Cello, Op. 72; Stokowski conducts the American Symphony Orchestra playing Wagner's "Hafner" Divertimento No. 17 in D, K. 335; Toscanini conducts the NBC Symphony Orchestra which plays Symphony No. 3 in F, Op. 80, by Brahms.

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