





# Stars Say at Simpson: Stop Viet War

By LES CARROLL and RICK LEPLEY

INDIANOLA — Screen stars Dick Van Dyke and Pipa Scott, and Author-Producer-Director Norman Lear highlighted a pre-Moratorium day rally at Simpson College Wednesday evening. Lear, Van Dyke and Miss Scott are filming the movie "Cold Turkey" in Winterset, south of Des Moines.

The National Moratorium on the Vietnam War Committee and other organizations have asked that all work be boycotted on Oct. 15 for "study and discussion" of the Vietnam conflict.

About 500 students from 10 Iowa colleges and universities attended the rally held at the Simpson College gymnasium.

Telegrams pledging Moratorium support and encouraging student participation in the Anti-Vietnam war drive were sent by Democratic Senators Harold Hughes of Iowa and Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota. Both men expressed "sincere regret" that they were unable to attend.

The rally followed a convocation of state university and college student body presidents, editors and representatives. The convocation and rally were organized by Simpson College students in connection with the National and Iowa Moratorium on the Vietnam war committees.

University student body pres. Phil Dantes told the student convocation that Paul McCracken, a Nixon administration economic advisor, had told members of the Governor's Conference held in Des Moines Tuesday that "as long as the Vietnam war continues, there will be no increase in federal aid to education."

Dantes also praised University Pres. Willard Boyd's decision to leave the question of class attendance on Oct. 15 up to individual students and individual faculty members.

Dantes cited Boyd's scheduled participation in a Law College seminar on Oct. 15 on the war as evidence that the president "is truly concerned with the war and the Moratorium."

The student representatives of the University; the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls; Iowa State University, Ames; Westmar College, Le Mars; Drake University, Des Moines; Grinnell College, Grinnell; Central College, Pella; Luther College, Decorah; Ellsworth Junior College, Iowa Falls, and Simpson drafted a resolution on the Vietnam conflict and the Moratorium. It read: "The Vietnam war has destroyed 45,000 lives; it destroys 100 more each week. Over 640,000 Vietnamese men, women and children are dead.

We are spending billions of dollars a year in a far-away land, while farm subsidies are shrinking, while food distribution techniques are inadequate, while credit is tightening and loans becoming a parity, while millions of citizens are starving and educational institutions are in drastic need of money.

"The drain of dollars directed towards Vietnam has slowly driven us to a standstill and freezing progress in an increasingly inflationary economy.

"We are spending billions of dollars in a far-away land where the basic principles of democracy are but a myth. Here at home the nation is polarized and our own government and people are losing their perspectives.

"The endless, bloody conflict in a far away jungle is brutalizing this nation. It is insulting us against our fellow man and making a mockery of free thought and of free speech in America.

"Therefore, we here do resolve, that the war in Vietnam must end now by unilateral withdrawal of United States troops if necessary and that a drastic restructuring of the nation's priorities be immediately undertaken."

Van Dyke told the rally that, "We old people have run out of gas. We've done all the talking there is to be done." The actor urged students to continue the anti-war drive "until this madness is ended."

Producer Lear read two excerpts from Emerson's "Self-Reliance" and told the audience that "consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds."

Lear warned President Nixon that "if we continue our 'consistency' in Vietnam, he (the President) may find that consistency is the hobgoblin of little Presidents."

Vance Bourjaily, University associate professor of English and an author, accused the Nixon administration of exploiting the U.S. moon landing as a "cold war victory." He charged that Apollo 11 achievements are overshadowed by the "tragedy" of the Vietnam conflict.

Miss Scott gave a reading with a slide presentation depicting Vietnamese War victims.

At the rally's conclusion, a Des Moines resident, Mrs. Lora Tinker, presented the speakers with black armbands.

Following the rally, a press conference was held with rally speakers Bourjaily, Lear, Van Dyke and Miss Scott.

Lear said at the conference that it is difficult to estimate the degree of jeopardy in which screen celebrities and other personalities place their careers by speaking out on controversial issues.

"As for us," he continued, "It (speaking out) was something we wanted to do, something we felt we had to do. There was never any question of its effect on our careers."

The producer concluded the press conference by commenting that the cast of "Cold Turkey" is scheduled to work on Oct. 15, the Moratorium day.

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Movie Star Dick Van Dyke speaks at a pre-Moratorium rally at Simpson College in Indianola. Van Dyke urged students to continue the anti-war drive "until this madness is ended."

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

## Activities Board Votes To Pick Own Adviser

Student Activities Board said the position of adviser to the Board is open, thus eliminating their previous adviser, Roger Augustine, associate dean of student affairs.

Randy Stephenson, A3, Des Moines, in making his motion, said the board was establishing a precedent that following boards be able to choose their own advisers.

The Code of Student Life says every University policy board which is funded by the University must have an adviser, but makes no provision for how the adviser is to be chosen.

Augustine was appointed adviser to the Board by the University administration.

Augustine was dismissed as Student Senate adviser by Student Senate Feb. 18.

Senate said it dismissed him because of "possible conflict of interests" between being Senate adviser, advising other non-governmental University organizations and being a University administrator.

Senate has had no adviser since that date. Kathy Lienau, A4, Clinton, said this was not a move to get rid of Augustine. She said Augustine is eligible and will be considered for the adviser position.

Criteria for the adviser selection will be set down at the Board's next meeting, Oct. 15.

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Second Ward-Second Precinct - Pius Arts Building  
Second Ward-Third Precinct - Lincoln School  
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Fifth Ward-Sixth Precinct - Southeast Junior High School  
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At which time and place all the qualified voters of said City are hereby notified to appear.  
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# 34 Persons Injured in Riots Wednesday— Guard Ordered into Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie ordered 2,000 members of the National Guard to active duty in Chicago Thursday after street battles the night before between police and about 300 young radicals.

Ogilvie said in Springfield that Brig. Gen. Richard T. Dunn, who has been in Chicago for two days, recommended that the Army-affiliated guard be activated as a result of the fighting that took place on the Near North Side.

The governor said he had talked with Mayor Richard J. Daley about the plans of the radicals Tuesday and that

Gen. Dunn was asked to observe the situation.

A spokesman for Ogilvie said Dunn's recommendation was based on the violence Wednesday and the fear that more disorders might occur Thursday night.

Daley praised police for their restraint during Wednesday's hit-and-run skirmishes with young persons who stormed out of Lincoln Park following a bonfire and rally.

One SDS group, the Weatherman, sponsored the rally, held in Lincoln Park for 400 persons, which ended in two hours of street skirmishes between police and club-carry-

ing, helmeted youths. There were 65 persons arrested and 34 persons, including 21 policemen, were injured.

The Weatherman's rival for control of SDS and recruitment of many unaligned young radicals, is Revolutionary Youth

Movement II, which sponsored a demonstration Thursday at the U.S. courthouse where eight political activists are being tried on charges of crossing state lines in a conspiracy to incite riots.

About 150 persons were in the courthouse plaza, but there

were no incidents.

Twelve women, including Bernardine Dohrn, 27, former interorganizational secretary of SDS, were arrested Thursday after they rushed police during a demonstration near the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Police said about 60 women marched six abreast at Balbo Drive and Michigan Avenue and refused police orders to disperse. Officials said the women, many of whom wore helmets and carried clubs and chains, planned to march to an induction center.

Those arrested were charged with aggravated battery, mob action and resisting arrest. The others were permitted to continue the march. Seven policemen were slightly injured.

Leaders of both SDS wings predicted 5,000 to 15,000 young persons would attend demonstrations that are planned through Saturday in Chicago.

Wednesday night, the police deployed 300 men in Lincoln Park and kept reserve units in nearby buildings until the youths suddenly ended their rally, which marked the anniversary of the death of Cuban revolutionary Che Guevara.

At least half the persons in the park ran through the Near North Side Gold Coast district, smashing car windows, glass fronts of restaurants, tossing

## 1969 Hawkeye Yearbook Gets Collegiate Press Award

The 1969 Hawkeye yearbook has received an All American award, the highest rating possible, from the critical service of the Associated Collegiate Press. This is the seventh consecutive All American rating the Hawkeye has received.

The Hawkeye was judged on the basis of content, writing and makeup in competition

with student publications from more than 1,000 other colleges and universities.

"The Hawkeye handled current social problems in a mature and sensible way... The 1969 Hawkeye is an excellent record of an important year," the yearbook judges wrote in the criticism.

Janet Grimley, 44, Oelwein, was editor of the 1969 Hawkeye.



Things are looking rather quiet on the 200 block of South Duquesne Street these days. Normally a gathering place for scores of students, L'I Bill's tavern, 215 S. Duquesne St., was closed down Wednesday for a month. This action came after the City Council revoked the tavern's beer permit for allegedly selling beer to minors.

— Photo by Dick Taffs

Open No More

## Senate Committee Boosts Education Pay for Veterans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Labor Committee approved a 46 per cent boost in educational payments for veterans of the Vietnam war Thursday.

The increase, which would be retroactive to Sept. 1, the start of the current college year, would increase the monthly payment for a single veteran from \$130 to \$190 a month.

The bill also would broaden the benefits to include on-the-farm instruction in a farm cooperative plan, apprenticeships allowances, and vocational rehabilitation assistance

allowances.

The estimated first year cost of the measure, which would expand the present Cold War GI program, is \$323 million.

The House already has passed a bill providing for a 27 per cent increase in the educational benefits.

Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Cal.), a chief sponsor of the legislation, estimated 1,285,000 veterans and dependents would benefit from the increases in the current year.

Cranston pointed out the bill contains special provisions to encourage high school dropouts and disadvantaged youth.

A veteran who has served two years in the military can get 36 months of benefits or enough for a four-year college course.

The committee also approved six other bills expanding medical benefits for veterans. Major provisions would:

- Give a veteran totally and permanently disabled by a service-connected condition full hospital and outpatient care for a

non-service connected ailment.

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# Big 10 Play Starts This Saturday

The Big 10, smarting from an impressive 12-16-1 non-conference record, is home to lick its wounds this weekend as conference play begins in the Midwestern loop.

The Big 10 was rather embarrassed in its performances against non-conference foes, especially teams from the new arch-rival Big 8. The Big 10 lost four out of four to the Big 8 last week and were

whitewashed for the season by Big 8 teams.

Purdue (3-0) and Ohio State (2-0) were the only two teams in the conference to finish the exhibition season without a defeat. Iowa, Michigan and Michigan State all suffered one loss while winning twice.

This week's conference openers provide two very important match-ups. Purdue travels to Michigan in an important game

for two Rose Bowl conscious teams and Michigan State goes to Columbus to face Ohio State, the No. 1 team in the country.

In the other conference openers, Northwestern is at Illinois, Minnesota is at Indiana and Iowa visits Wisconsin.

Purdue, ranked ninth nationally, is coming off a big 34-35 win over Stanford at Lafayette. Michigan needs to get back in the right frame of

mind to make a contest of their game with the Boilermakers after a 40-17 schelling handed them by Missouri last Saturday at Ann Arbor.

The Michigan State-Ohio State contest should be quite interesting. Although the Spartans were clobbered at Notre Dame last week, 42-28, it should be remembered that Michigan State gave the defending na-

tional champion Buckeyes their toughest game of their championship season, Ohio State just managed to defeat the Spartans last year, 25-20.

The Daily Iowan's sports panel is still plugging away for the distinction of College Grid Picks titlist.

Sports Editor Mike Slutsky grabbed a four game lead last week by picking correctly nine winners of the twelve games. Slutsky's overall record is now 28-5-1. Associated Press correspondent George Kampling moved into second place by matching Slutsky's 9-3 record, but he still remained four games off the pace.

The biggest shakeup saw University Sports Information Director George Wine fall from second into a tie for third and fourth. Wine batted only .500 last week, picking correctly only six of the 12 winners.

Asst. Sports Editor Tom Starr moved into a tie with Wine by virtue of a 7-5 mark last week. He is, along with Wine, 23-10-1. Bringing up the rear is Tim Simmons, staff writer and University Sports Information assistant. Simmons hit on eight of

## Rain Forecast for Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — The weather bureau expects it to rain in Baltimore during the weekend and, if it does, the overlap between professional football and baseball could be a tight squeeze.

The Baltimore Colts of the National Football League already have shifted a game with the Philadelphia Eagles from Sunday to Monday night.

The Orioles and New York Mets are scheduled to play the first two games of baseball's World Series at Memorial Stadium Saturday and Sunday. Rain either day could force rescheduling the baseball

game to Monday afternoon.

That would be cutting short the time to set up the field for the football game at 8:30 p.m.

### More Sports On Pages 6 and 8

If there were extra innings in the baseball game — well, city officials just shudder.

The park board, which administers the stadium, has suggested then that the baseball game start an hour early at noon and the football game at 9 p.m. Neither team has responded.

## College Grid Picks

PREDICTION RECORD	28-5-1	23-10-1	24-9-1	23-10-1	22-11-1	25-8-1
HOME TEAM-VISITORS (1968 Score)	Mike Slutsky	George Wine	George Kampling	Tom Starr	Tim Simmons	Consensus
WISCONSIN-Iowa (0-41)	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa (5-0)
ILLINOIS-Northwestern (14-0)	N.U.	N.U.	N.U.	N.U.	N.U.	N.U. (5-0)
INDIANA-Minnesota (6-20)	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.	Ind. (5-0)
MICHIGAN-Purdue (DNP)	Pur.	Pur.	Pur.	Pur.	Pur.	Pur. (5-0)
OHIO STATE-Michigan State (25-20)	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	O.S.U. (5-0)
IOWA STATE-Colorado (18-28)	C.U.	I.S.U.	C.U.	C.U.	C.U.	C.U. (4-1)
MISSOURI-Nebraska (16-14)	Mo.	Mo.	Mo.	Mo.	Mo.	Mo. (5-0)
TEXAS-Oklahoma (26-20)	Tex.	Tex.	Tex.	Tex.	Okl.	Tex. (4-1)
ARMY-Notre Dame (DNP)	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	N.D. (5-0)
MISSISSIPPI-Georgia (7-21)	Ga.	Miss.	Ga.	Ga.	Ga.	Ga. (4-1)
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA-Stanford (27-24)	U.S.C.	U.S.C.	U.S.C.	U.S.C.	U.S.C.	U.S.C. (5-0)
KANSAS-Kansas State (38-29)	K.S.U.	K.S.U.	K.S.U.	K.S.U.	K.S.U.	K.S.U. (5-0)

DNP - denotes did not play last season

## Murtaugh New Mgr. Of Bucs; Don Hoak Found Dead in Car

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Danny Murtaugh, manager of the 1960 Pittsburgh Pirates' world champions, was named Thursday manager of the Pirates. Only hours after the announcement, Don Hoak, a prime candidate for the job, was found dead at the steering wheel of his car.

The 41-year-old Hoak was found slumped over the wheel of his car and was rushed to nearby Shadyside Hospital. The Allegheny County coroner confirmed his death, but the specific cause was not known immediately.

Hoak, a sparkplug on the 1960 world champions, was a former Pirate third baseman and managed the Pirates' Columbus farm club to a second place finish in 1969. He managed the Salem, Va., farm club in 1968.

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Bobby Bragan was fired.

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INGTON (AP) — Award Medal of Honor to four heroes, President Nixon Thursday he is "confident the challenges of uncover great hero America's younger people."

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## Reds Name New Pilot

CINCINNATI (AP) — George (Sparky) Anderson, who guided minor league teams to four pennants in five years, was appointed Thursday as the Cincinnati Reds manager one day after Dave Bristol was released.

Anderson, who becomes the major league's youngest manager at the age of 35, coached San Diego this year and only Wednesday was named a coach for the California Angels.

"I appreciate the opportunity here," Anderson said at a news conference. "This is a very talented ball club. You

have to have talent to win a pennant."

Bristol, 36, was let go after Robert Howsam, vice president and general manager, said he felt the Reds needed a managerial change. Howsam offered Bristol a front office position.

Anderson's minor league teams won four straight pennants and each year, the farm club was an affiliate of a major league team of which Howsam served as general manager. Howsam came to Cincinnati from St. Louis in 1967.



DI Sports

# Iowa's Dave Krull: A Shortstop Whose Grid Dreams Were Answered

By JOHN RICHARDS  
What is it really like to play college football at a Big 10 university? Dave Krull had always wanted to find out. Krull finally gave it a try this year and has no regrets other than waiting this long.

Krull is a walk-on for the Iowa football team. He was not recruited for football. He was not even talked to by any of the Hawkeye coaching staff.

Krull is not a George Plimpton. He was not seeking publicity. He was not seeking thrills. Dave simply loves sports and competition.

Dave is actually small by today's standards for football players. He stands 6-0 and weighs 170 pounds. There are and will be smaller and better football players than Krull, but this takes nothing from his determination and drive.

Krull is no stranger to the gridiron. His high school accomplishments serve as proof. Dave attended high school in the small northwestern Iowa town of George. In his last two years there he rushed for over 2,500 yards, while scoring 44 touchdowns.

Admittedly the competition that he faced was not Big 10 caliber, but these figures are not to be laughed at.

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Dave received all-state honorable mention and was approached by a number of small schools. But he wanted to attend a bigger school.

When Iowa baseball coach Dick Schultz offered him a scholarship to play baseball at Iowa, Dave accepted. His dream to attend a large university was achieved.

Krull had been a four sport letterman in high school. He lettered in track and basketball, as well as football and baseball. He won the state 50-yard dash as a senior and received honorable mention all-state in basketball.

Dave still wanted to play Big 10 football, but the fact that few athletes compete in more than one sport in college discouraged him. He decided to stick to baseball.

But last summer he made up his mind that he was going to give football a try. Dave had one more year of eligibility remaining and if he didn't try football this year, he would never know whether he could have made it.

Krull was not discouraged by anyone. In fact, he was encouraged to try. His chief encouragement came from his roommate, Kerry Reardon, who is Iowa's starting wingback.

Dave talked it over with Coach Schultz and received his permission. "I knew that Dave was a fine athlete," said Schultz. "I also knew how badly he wanted to try football."

The football coaches were willing to give Krull a chance. He was given a shot at a defensive halfback position in pre-season drills. The rough contact caused Dave to injure his shoulder and he was forced out of drills, seemingly

shattering his hopes. Offensive end Coach Frank Gilliam noticed that Dave had good speed and quickness. He suggested that Krull be shifted to offensive split end.

The shift proved to be the right one as Dave worked his way up to second string split end behind Don Osby.

Dave played often in Iowa's opening loss to Oregon State, but he caught no passes. Against Washington State he played his share, but still never touched the football. Dave was beginning to think that because he had been a runner in high school that perhaps he wasn't supposed to catch passes.

The Arizona game was a different story. Krull caught two passes in Iowa's second touchdown drive of the first half. At last!

The second pass reception was a near disaster. Krull was knocked out of bounds as he tried to gain additional yard-

age and his right arm was slashed on a drainage lid.

He also received for his efforts a chipped bone in his elbow.

Dave was not to be stopped for long. He went to the hospital at halftime and received 10 stitches. He was back in time for the second half and played most of the half because Osby had also received an injury in the first half.

Krull caught only one more pass, but his downfield block helped to spring Denny Green on his long touchdown run.

Krull had accomplished his dream. His only hope now is that he can help the Hawkeyes go to the Rose Bowl.

Why was Krull so set on playing college football? He was a good baseball player. He had been selected to the third team All-Big 10 at shortstop the previous spring. His .296 batting average and 17 stolen bases

were enough to get him drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I love football," said Dave. "I hope to coach it some day and I figured that the only way to learn football the correct way is to play it."

"It was also a challenge to me," added Dave. "I was hardly big enough to play and I had no college experience, but I just had to try."

Dave is his own best publicity man. He is very modest and yet shows the confidence of a pro in anything that he tries. His attitude towards sports in particular and life in general are a pleasure to behold.

When asked how he felt after catching his first pass, Dave replied, "It was a dream come true. It was the biggest thrill of my life."

Krull is not a wonderboy. He believes in what he does and likes what he does. His enthusiasm cannot be described.



Clutching On to an Old Friend—

Iowa wide receiver Dave Krull has a grip on his new fall pastime, college football. Krull, a high school grid standout at George, was more widely known at Iowa for his prowess on the baseball diamond before this season. He was All-Big 10 3rd team shortstop for the Hawks last spring but decided to give Big 10 football a whirl this year. He has blossomed into a fine performer, playing his best game last week against Arizona.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

## Hawkeye Rugby Club Takes 3-1-1 Log into Missouri Match

Sporting a 3-1-1 record so far this fall, the Iowa Rugby club travels to Columbia, Mo., this Sunday to do battle with the University of Missouri Rugby Club.

In a busy, three-game weekend last week, the rug- gers opened played with a 16-0 victory over the Quad Cities here Saturday. Sunday saw the Iowa team split a doubleheader with Palmer College at Dubuque, winning

the first game, 11-3, and losing the final, 19-0.

In the opening minutes of the Quad Cities game, center Gary Warnock, set up by a Kent Grieshaber pass, scored on a 60-yard sideline breakaway. Pete Francis converted and Iowa led, 5-0.

Later, after a Jeff Melcher try was nullified, Iowa scored again with deft passing. Warnock made the key break and Francis scored on an assist

from Melcher. Francis again converted for a 10-0 halftime lead.

Late in the game, Iowa scored twice more. Rich Miller broke loose, passed to Grieshaber, who fed Bud Ailert, and Ailert set up Francis for the score with a nifty fake.

The final tally came on a blind-side break by Warnock who passed to Melcher for the final score.

In the initial Palmer game, the Hawks scored first when scrum-half Sid Smith passed to Ron Roland from a short penalty situation, giving Iowa a 3-0 lead.

Late in the first half some fine passing set up winger Rick Noah, who broke several tackles and ran 20-yards for the score. Smith converted for an 8-0 halftime lead.

The final Hawkeye score came on another sideline run by Noah after the blind-side wing had converted for three Palmer points, making the final score 11-3.

In the second game, Iowa was simply outclassed by the formidable Palmer "A" side. Absent from the game with injuries were regulars Grieshaber, Bob Sporrer, and Jim Merrick.

Leading the Palmer backs was Jim McKenzie, All-America center, who converted a penalty kick late in the opening half for a 3-0 halftime lead.

Palmer's try came on a pass from the fullback, who fed McKenzie for the score. The conversion made it 8-0.

The score climbed to 11-0 when the Palmer standoff deftly kicked through three men and recovered to score a disputed try in the corner. Defensive lapses by a tired Iowa squad yielded two late Palmer scores for the final margin.

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# World Premiere Here For 'Virgin President'

People have often speculated on the appalling possibility that someday a monumentally incompetent boob will be elected President of the United States. What if it really happened?

"The Virgin President," which had its world premiere Thursday at the Iowa Theatre, investigates this seriocomic possibility — with the emphasis on the comic. Its stars are a group of improvisational comedians, including Severn Darden (who played a Russian spy in "The President's Analyst" a few years ago), Andrew Duncan, Paul Benedict, Conrad Yama and Sudi Bond.

Why a world premiere in Iowa City? David Shain, manager of the Astro and Iowa Theaters, said there were two basic reasons — the limited budget of the New Line Cinema Corporation which produced the film, and the audience at which the film is aimed, namely, the college generation.

Shain cited as a precedent the world premiere last year of "Oedipus the King." He pointed out the successes that this and similar "arty" films have had playing to college audiences.

The film runs a little less than two hours, although over 25 hours of film and sound were shot. Director Graeme Ferguson said editing of the movie took over a year, with three editors working. Shooting was done mostly in upstate New York and took about four weeks.

According to Ferguson, the large amounts of time involved were due to the difficulty of cutting some of the comedy from the improvisational scenes. He said in many cases one gag led to another, and editing was difficult.

## A Review

When I saw the first flyers for the world premiere of "Virgin President," I wondered why it would be held here in Iowa City. Why here? Later I discovered that simultaneous premieres were held at several college towns.

Not until I saw the film did I understand why.

This is a film which should rightfully be previewed at colleges, both because of the material and the way Graeme Ferguson and his staff handle it.

The film, if one were to summarize in a phrase, can only be compared to an hour-and-a-half session with The Committee, in which all the stinks are new, outrageous and centered around a single situation.

In the title role is Severn Darden, obviously not a box office attraction, who handles the roles of retiring president, his son the successor and the narrator with amazing virtuosity. From voice to mannerisms, he is actually three distinct personalities.

Fortunately, however, Darden does not stand alone in carrying out the film's purpose. He is supported on every hand by the rest of the cast, all of whom are relatively new to the film-going public, and only one of whom is recognizable from a television commercial or two. Because of their newness, only the roles they play will mean anything in analysis.

The three major supporting roles are those of the conspirators: Secretaries of State and Defense, and Head of Intelligence. These potential usurpers of the power of the Presidency plan to discredit the son after killing the father, and then to blow up New York so that war on China can be declared.

The Secretary of Defense in the flick is a staunch Hawk, who wants a little action. His comrade, the Secretary of State, is rather a yes-man, while the Head of Intelligence is the opposite of what his office connotes. All three perform with a vigor that I don't think a Heston or a Hudson could muster up.

Each of the other roles — from the three-time Nobel Prize winner who acts as the new President's tutor, to the slightly homosexual Chief of Staff, to the Secretary of Agriculture who is so wrapped up in his job that he tries to seduce the local spreading chestnut tree — blends and maintains the fast-paced irreverence of the film.

The plot, if one is to be picked out

of the ad libs, concerned the death of the long-termed, senile president and the consequent coming of age of his son, who as a child was voted vice-president and had been kept safely locked in an underground room until his time came.

Thus, Fillard Millmore, a truly virgin 30-year-old, takes over the presidency, only to be a puppet to his advisers. A marriage of state with China fails to bring about a peace, a world crisis ensues and the day is saved by Fillard's mother who disconnects the wires which control the destruction of New York and the rest of the world.

Filmed as a sort of impromptu get-together of the cast, the film results in 90 minutes of biting satire and vaudevillian comedy. The director does not let his camera get too arty, but merely lets the actors feel their roles; thus, both end up complementing one another. The actors indulge occasionally, but nobody minds because it is done so well, and film clips from the Roosevelt era add some subtlety.

Noteworthy also are the supporting features, one a 60-second animation by Elektra called "Actions Speak Louder Than Words," and the other a five-minute ex-

perimental in which textures and reality are explored amid electronically augmented bird calls. Each is interesting in its own way and both seem to complement the feature presentation, preparing in some small way the audience for what is to follow.

If you don't take the opportunity to see "Virgin President," you'll be missing one of the best things to come from the American cinema in a long time. Also, a lot of yuks.

— J.R.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** According to star Severn Darden, the film "was conceived as a hammer and born in a rising wind. Children take note: This is for you. If we seem to be childish, we are. Graeme Ferguson likes to run or fly around the Arctic dressed in parkas. Severn Darden likes to bathe in the Pacific, but his doctor has forbidden him to. The rest of the crew have similar tastes — forgive them.

"If this film offends you in any way, please write a bill of complaint to: The President of the United States of America, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C."

## Swede Film Is Dreary

As we have learned from countless Swedish films, life in that country, despite the abundance of permissive blondes, is bleak, humorless and absurd. Henning Carlsen's "Hunger" is yet another Swedish contemplation of a creative personality struggling to survive in the desolate Nordic world.

Stark black and white photography and Per Oscarsson's remarkable performance as the starving writer make "Hunger" well worth your time, despite the Swedish dreariness. Oscarsson's unique personality dominates the film and the other characters are relegated to vignette depictions. He convinces us that, if he is mad, he is still the most sincere and sensitive character in the film.

The writer rejects the material world to the point of starvation, yet he thinks life is wonderful. He makes a mockery of society, but he is shown to be superior to the artificial mores of the shopkeepers, landladies and police officers with whom he deals so irrationally. When a strange young lady takes an interest in him, he tells her honestly and artlessly of his desire to sleep at her side. In the scene at her apartment we forget all his eccentricity as he endears himself to us as a man "who can live on trifles, and die because of a harsh word." At the end of the film we are assured that he will not die, because his sensitivity has shown him to be stronger than the rest.

Some liberal editing could transform "Hunger" from an excessively morbid,

even redundant film, into a sharply-focused portrayal of a rare individual that would possibly punch deeper into our own identities. Instead, the film echoes and re-echoes its themes and Oscarsson returns again and again to the pawnshop, to the park bench, to the landlady who wants his money and to repeated scenes of feasting while he eats nothing. A delicious dream sequence wherein he and a black dog crawl towards a bone lying in the gutter suffices well enough even though we are continually clobbered with the idea of his hunger.

The Swedes take themselves very seriously. Oscarsson's work prevents "Hunger" from ever being boring, but the film's obsessions take it into the realm of diminishing returns.

Harvey E. Hamburg

## Hole in the Center Spins Cat Mother

"Cat Mother and the All Night Newsboys" is one of my all-time favorite group names, likewise do I love the title of their first album: "The Street Giveth... and the Street Taketh Away." — CAT MOTHER 3:10 on Polydor, 24-4001.

Five slick, resilient and jumpy fellas, under the direction of Jimi Hendrix, have put together 10 tight tracks of danceable rock 'n' roll with good to fair lyrics, instrumentals, few special effects and some love.

Hidden in a time capsule, this album might tell our descendants more about us, than a lot of the more pretentious efforts we've been subjected to ever since rock 'n' roll became art. Not that

this is an exceptionally exciting album. It's a first album, probably put together too soon. Too soon, for most groups, is before they've been together for, say, seven years. (Say six months, if you like. The time comes to record when the music takes over, when the listener doesn't have to study it, when he can fall into it without fear of falling through it.)

Nor is it a mediocre album. It has lots of subtle music, several fine cuts — like "Good Old Rock 'n' Roll," "Favors" and "Boston Burglar," one of the first folk songs to be written in America done in a sort of electric bagpipes style that makes me imagine Jimi Hendrix in a kilt walling in a wooden stockade.

If you think children come from the pages of little Golden Books, if you have a predilection for lollipops and a lech for the speedfreak next door because he's cute — who cares if he's down to four brain cells and liable to blow away in the next strong gust — then Donovan's new album "Barabajagal" (Epic 26481) is right up your Woolworth's. The man himself appears on the back cover wearing a yellow shirt and a yellow face, looking like an advertisement for Serum Hepatitis. Inside is a letter from "Your Humble Minstrel" inviting you, yes you, to join something called Donovan's Isle, complete with 8x10 colored glossy, membership card and a quarterly newsletter — also "special Poems and Letters" — and little scribbles written by DONOVAN especially for you." All for \$2.00.

Is this the man who wrote "Lucifer calls his legions from the hillsides/sadly goes the wind on its way to Hades?" I hope it's a mistake; I hope it's a mistake. P.S. From the cover: "Also in this album 'Altantis,' which makes your teeth grow and your hair shine and has a nice chorus.

Taj Mahal, my favorite schizophrenic and blues singer, has two new albums out, both (by coincidence, it seems) packaged in the same jacket. One is called "Giant Step" (Columbia GP18), but I can't see why.

It's more of the smooth city singing and harp playing that has made Mahal the best of the second-generation blues men. One of the few that seems completely sure of himself. Actually this album is almost a step down, lacking some of the fire and surprise his first two have. It's got at least one beautiful song, "Giant Step," and he and his group are more together than almost anybody you're likely to bump into on a foggy night.

The second album, entitled ambivalently enough, "De Old Folks at Home," features Taj Mahal by himself "vocals, harmonica, guitar, banjo, jive." Nobody's recorded country blues like this since Alan Lomax took his ampex to Mississippi, but it ain't dead, no sir, nor is it stuck, title not withstanding. I wish I had 20 more like it.

Thanks to Harmony Hall for the loan of these records.

— Howard Weinberg



## Sergio Mendez Concert

Sergio Mendez and his Brasil '66 will do their thing in Iowa City Oct. 24. The concert, presented by the Commission on University Entertainment, will be held at 9 p.m. in the Field House. Ticket sales will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Field House Concourse. Monday and thereafter they will be available at the Union Box Office. Seats, depending upon your pocketbook and your desire to see and/or hear, are \$4, \$3.50 and \$3.

## FINE ARTS CALENDAR

### \* music

The Bruxelles Chamber Orchestra will open the 1969-1970 Friends of Music concert series this evening at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Seventeen of Belgium's most gifted young virtuosos make up the orchestra which was founded in 1963 by its conductor Maurice Bonnaerens. Student tickets are \$2.50 and general admission is \$3.50.

The University Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Main Lounge. The program will feature works by Brahms, Faure and Stravinsky. John Ferrell, professor of music, will play the violin solo in the Stravinsky number. Students may pick up free tickets prior to the concert at the Union Box Office or in the Department of Music.

### \* films

The Cinema 16 Film Series will present "Wages of Fear" tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 75 cents.

Bill Moore will give the Iowa Mountaineers film-lecture, "Portraits of Hawaii," at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium. There is no admission fee.

The 20th Century Film Series will show "I Was a Male War Bride" at 7 and 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 25 cents.

"The Killing," a Showcase Film Series presentation, will roll at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 50 cents.

The Cinema 16 Film Series will present "Weekend" at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Illinois Room. Admission is 75 cents.

### \* exhibits

A demonstration of batik work by Jan Painter, A4, Ames, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight in the Union Music Room. The batik process involves applying liquid wax in a pattern on fabric before dyeing the material. There is no admission charge.

The Joan Miro exhibit will continue at the University Museum of Art through Oct. 26. It features 50 etchings by the famed Spanish artist completed from 1965 to 1968, the three years preceding his 75th birthday.

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## Violinists Treger and Ohmes Present Chamber Music Concert

Charles Treger and Allen Ohmes, professors of music, presented a chamber music concert Wednesday evening. They were assisted by James Avery, Charles

Wendt and William Preucil, all professors in the music department.

One of the most interesting points of the evening was the choice of the literature presented. There is not a single recording listed in the Schwann record catalogue of any pieces that were performed. It is an excellent idea to program literature not available to the general public.

The first piece of the concert was Nicolas Porpora's "Trio in D major." Avery and Wendt joined to play the trio sonata. The ensemble was excellent throughout and Wendt did not overplay the cello line. Treger and Ohmes matched very well, both in phrasing and tone quality. The acoustics of the hall tended to make the player farthest away from the audience sound muffled. This made the principal player stand out to a degree the ensemble probably did not wish.

Dvorak's "Terzetto for Two Violins and Viola" followed next. Preucil joined to play viola. The ensemble playing was quite enjoyable and the interaction be-

tween the players gave the piece an excellent reading. Preucil produced a beautiful tone on his instrument that complimented the playing of Treger and Ohmes. Two interesting points were the ponticello playing in the scherzo and in the aria section of the last movement.

After the intermission Treger and Ohmes performed works for two violins. It was pleasing to see Ohmes playing first at this point, not because of any fault in either Treger or Ohmes or in the ensemble, but because at many concerts players refuse to relinquish the principal chair after having played it for the first part of the concert.

The first duo violin piece was "Leclair," a group of three sonatas by Jean Marie. I don't know how these pieces were grouped or if they have the same opus number, but two would have been sufficient to represent Leclair's style. The two men complimented each other well and had a good sense of the style of the pieces. Their techniques were excellent, but they never allowed them to

get in the way of the music.

The final piece of the evening was Miklos Rozsa's "Sonata for Two Violins." (Rozsa is probably better known to the general public as the composer of many film scores and a winner of an Academy Award.) The piece seemed to be built on a Hungarian folk melody and had a dance-like quality in the last movement. I enjoyed the second movement especially. The use of the mute and the drone-like quality of the double stops helped make it one of particular interest. The playing of the stopped harmonics at the end of the movement was well done and accomplished without apparent effort.

Perhaps this last statement characterizes the entire concert. Both the men are so proficient on their instruments that effort was not apparent. It is a pleasure to hear a concert where one need not worry about the performers' ability to play the notes. In all, it was an evening of well thought-out and performed chamber music.

—Joseph Greene



## NUC Disagrees Over Moratorium

Opposition to the Vietnam War Moratorium Oct. 15 was expressed by several members at the New University Conference's (NUC) general meeting held Wednesday night. NUC is represented on the Iowa City Moratorium Steering Committee and is in charge of the afternoon open mike session at the Pentacrest.

NUC's Anti-Militarism Committee was criticized by several members for agreeing to support the Moratorium without the general consent of the rest of the NUC members.

Laird Addis, associate professor of philosophy and chairman of the committee, stated

he thought it was a general consensus from the first general meeting in September that NUC planned to support the Moratorium. He also pointed out that action had been left up to the committee to initiate work on the Moratorium since the next NUC general meeting wasn't scheduled until one week before the Moratorium.

A few members said they felt NUC should not support the Moratorium because its leadership was in the Democratic Party's hands. However other members felt that halting the war was the important issue and that efforts to end the war should not interfere with political differences.

# Flight Error Causes U.N. To Discuss Hijackings

## Marciano's Death

WASHINGTON (AP) — The light-plane crash that killed retired heavyweight boxing champion Rocky Marciano and two companions near Newton, Iowa, last Aug. 31 was the result of the pilot's decision to fly in weather in which he should have remained grounded, the National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday.

In its report on the accident the safety board said it hopes all private pilots will read a d remember the following message.

"The true tragedy of this accident, in addition to the loss of a nationally known and respected sports champion, is the tragedy of hundreds of other similar accidents: it could have been prevented.

"The pilot followed the first cardinal rule of safe flight planning by obtaining a weather briefing.

"But he did not follow the second — carefully weighing the forecast conditions against his piloting skill and the capability of his aircraft, and then making a conservative decision.

"That decision, in this and many other similar cases, should have been not to fly."

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — A full-scale debate of aerial hijacking was assured Thursday when the U.N. steering committee unanimously approved the addition of the issue to the agenda of the General Assembly.

The action came after Soviet and Arab delegates succeeded in having the title of the item changed from "Piracy in the Air" to "Forcible Diversion of Civil Aircraft in Flight."

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik charged that the sponsors of the move to debate hijacking appeared to be politically motivated, but he did not seek to block inscription of the item.

The idea of changing the title of the item was first raised by Jordan, then backed by the Soviet Union, Poland, Yugoslavia, Barbados and others. The debate centered almost entirely on this.

Speaking for the United States, Ambassador Charles W. Yost said he had no objection to changing the title. He said he would like to see the hijacking issue divorced from any political implications.

Malik asserted that the International Civil Aviation Organization, a U.N. specialized agency, was already concerned with the issue and he saw no reason for the assembly to debate the matter.

Malik did not name any of the countries he alleged were motivated by a desire to make propaganda out of the question. The United States has said it will strongly support moves in the United Nations against aerial hijacking.

Cuba has already told the assembly that it would ignore any resolution on the subject.

## Flag Flies at Half-Mast

The flag in front of the Old Capitol was flown at half-mast yesterday because of the death of a University student Gerald Reschly, a liberal arts freshman.

Complications following an appendectomy operation took the life of eighteen-year-old Reschly at the Washington County Hospital on Oct. 4. Reschly lived at the Mayflower. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Reschly of Olds, Iowa and his brother Wilbur is a third-year medical student here.

It has been a practice of the

University that the flag on the Pentacrest be flown at half-mast as a tribute upon the death of any member of the faculty, staff or student body.

Burial services for Reschly were held in the Sugar Creek Memorial Church in Wayland, Iowa Oct. 6.

## The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

**WSUI HIGHLIGHTS**

10:00 U. OF I. COMMENTARY: Prof. George Wald, of Harvard University, discusses "The Scientist and Moral Responsibility."

11:00 AMERICAN NOVEL: "The Deerslayer" is the topic for Prof. Clark Griffith's lecture in this classroom series.

1:00 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS: Steinberg conducts the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra playing Matias der Moler by Hindemith; The Miraculous Mandarin Op. 19, by Bartok, is played by the Hungarian Radio Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Ferencsik.

4:00 EVENING CONCERT: The Orchestra of the Vienna State Opera, conducted by Hans Swarowsky, plays Haydn's Symphony No. 87 in A; Schubert's String Quartet No. 14 in D Minor, "Death and the Maiden" is played by the Hollywood String Quartet.

7:00 CASPER CITRON: Novelist Morton Cooper explains the way he incorporated personal background experiences in the writing of his newest book, "Black Star." James Gray, of the Venice Restoration Committee, is Mr. Citron's World of Travel guest.

## Unanimous Vote By County Demos Backs Moratorium

The Johnson County Democratic Central Committee unanimously endorsed the Oct. 15 Vietnam War Moratorium Wednesday night.

A resolution passed by the committee called ending the war "the most important task facing the American people." An amendment to the resolution called for supporters to wear black armbands, participate in the vigil at which the names of Vietnam war dead are to be read, and take part in the candlelight parade from College Hill Park to Old Capitol.

At its last meeting, the committee had discussed the Moratorium and some members said they felt that their job was not to set policy but to elect Democrats to office. At Wednesday's meeting one committee member, William P. Albrecht, assistant professor of economics at the University, said however that the war and the fight for minority rights were vital issues upon which the Democratic committee had an obligation to act.

Of the 70 members on the committee, 32 were present at the meeting.

Three new members were also elected to the committee. They were Mrs. Alan I. Widiss, from Ward 3, Precinct 1; and Mrs. Peter Conover and Frank Mussell, both from Ward 4, Precinct 1.



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# U.S. Command Receives New Viet Battle Orders

By BOB HORTON  
AP Military Writer  
WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Thursday the U.S.

military command in Saigon has received new orders covering battlefield operations and placing highest priority on Vietnamization of the war.

Laird said policy is against public release of specific battlefield instructions but he generally described the American tactical approach now as one

of "protective reaction." The defense chief told a news conference the U.S. Command no longer is under presidential injunction to maintain maximum pressure on the enemy, a phrase often used by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Laird was asked whether he agrees that the new orders which went to Gen. Creighton W. Abrams in August amount to a declaration that the real war is over. "I would not agree with that statement," he said. But Laird asserted the Nixon administration is taking the "best approach to peace" by modernizing South Vietnamese forces to assume

more of the fighting while allied negotiators seek a settlement in Paris.

Laird emphasized this new approach Wednesday before the AFL-CIO convention in Atlantic City, and his news conference Thursday was part of a continuing promotion of Vietnamization to offset growing criticism of administration policy.

The American people, he said, "should know why Vietnamization, in the absence of progress in Paris, offers the best prospect for minimizing American casualties while resolving the war as quickly as possible without abandoning our basic objectives."

## Trial Delayed

The trial of Jerry Sies, 44, Iowa City, charged last March with larceny under \$20, was postponed until 1 p.m. Wednesday when the prosecuting attorney failed to appear in court.

Sies was arrested March 11 after he allegedly stole a carton of cigarettes from the Union.

Police said that Sies removed the cigarettes from a cart that a Union employee was using to stock cigarette machines.

The prosecutor, John Dooley, said his failure to appear in court was the result of a mix-up in his schedule and a lack of office communication.

## the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

**Handball**  
Reservations for the 10 University handball courts in the Field House may be made at the Intramural and Recreational Sports Office Room 113 of the Field House. The remaining six courts are scheduled to open Monday.

**Field House**  
The Field House weight room, golf, archery and fencing facilities are open from 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. on Sunday.

**Vietnam**  
State Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, (D-Iowa City), will deliver a speech on Vietnam Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union's Indiana Room. Mezvinsky, a potential candidate for Congress from Iowa's First District, will address a regular meeting of the University Young Democrats.

**Sigma Chi**  
Annual Sigma Chi Fraternity Derby Day games will be from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. Saturday, on the Iowa river bank near University High School. The annual Derby Days Street Dance will be from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Saturday on the Varsity Cleaners parking lot. Admission will be 50 cents. In case of bad weather, the dance will be at the Sigma Chi House, 702 N. Dubuque St.

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**Phi Delta Theta**  
The regular meeting of Phi Delta Theta professional fraternity for history majors will be held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union's Board room. The topic for discussion will be Phi Delta Theta reorganization on campus. All interested alumni are invited to attend.

**Hootenanny**  
The Union Board Folk Festival Committee will sponsor a Hootenanny from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday in the Union's Wheel Room. Admission will be 25 cents.

**DMZ Coffee House**  
The DMZ Coffee House will have its weekly meeting from 3 to 5 p.m. today. The topic for discussion will be the Recreation Building now being constructed Northwest of the Field House. Members of the Recreational Advisory Committee will be present to discuss the current student petitioning campaign for student, faculty and staff use of the building.

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