

Daylight time will officially end at 2 a.m. Sunday morning. Clocks should be set back one hour.

Cloudy Saturday with showers and thundershowers likely with temperatures in the upper 60's. Decreasing cloudiness Sunday and a little warmer. Highs in 70's.

## President Asks for 'Peaceful Competition'

### Heath: Civil War Major Problem Of World Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — British Prime Minister Edward Heath said Friday that internal violence erupting into civil war may be the main danger facing the nations of the world in the 1970s.

In a speech to the 25th anniversary session of the U.N. General Assembly he said a new threat confronts "the peace of nations, indeed the very fabric of society."

#### 'VIOLENCE CULT'

"We have seen in the last few years the growth of a cult of political violence, preached and practiced not so much between states as within them," he said. "It is a somber thought, but it may be that in the 1970s civil war, not war between nations, will be the main danger we will face."

Heath referred to Northern Ireland, where, he declared, the crucial division was not between Protestant and Catholic, nor left and right.

"It was between those who believe that constructive change is the only sound basis for peace, justice and progress, and those who reach at the first opportunity for the rifle and the bomb," he said.

He conceded that sometimes resort to violence is a legacy past errors and due to frustration and desperation over failure of society to act on legitimate aspirations.

"That does not excuse violence, though it throws a heavy responsibility on those who have the duty to rectify injustice," he added.

"But increasingly the use of violence has become not the last resort of the desperate, but the first resort of those whose simple unconstructive aim is anarchy. That we must all surely resist."

#### RAPS ANARCHY

"Anarchy is not a prescription for peace, justice and progress, it achieves nothing but the suffering of innocent men and women."

Indira Gandhi, prime minister of India, said the United Nations should take full advantage of the support of the nonaligned nations and the desire for peace which exists among the peoples of the whole world.

"That is what enabled the United Nations to survive the cold war," Gandhi said. She described the world as in a state of revolt not limited to the developing countries.

"We find in it the movement for women's liberation, in the revolt of young people, the ferment in universities and the assertion of black and brown power," she added.

If these groups harnessed their restlessness and put it to creative use they might "give a new direction to mankind," Gandhi declared.

### Token Response Claimed for Kent Moratorium Plea

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Limited response was reported Friday to a plea for a moratorium on campuses across the nation to protest indictments resulting from disorders at Kent State University last May.

A student spokesman at Kent State differed with an administration report that attendance was poor at workshops he led.

Craig Morgan, student body president who called for the moratorium, and who is one of 25 persons indicted by the grand jury, was not on campus to comment on the moratorium.

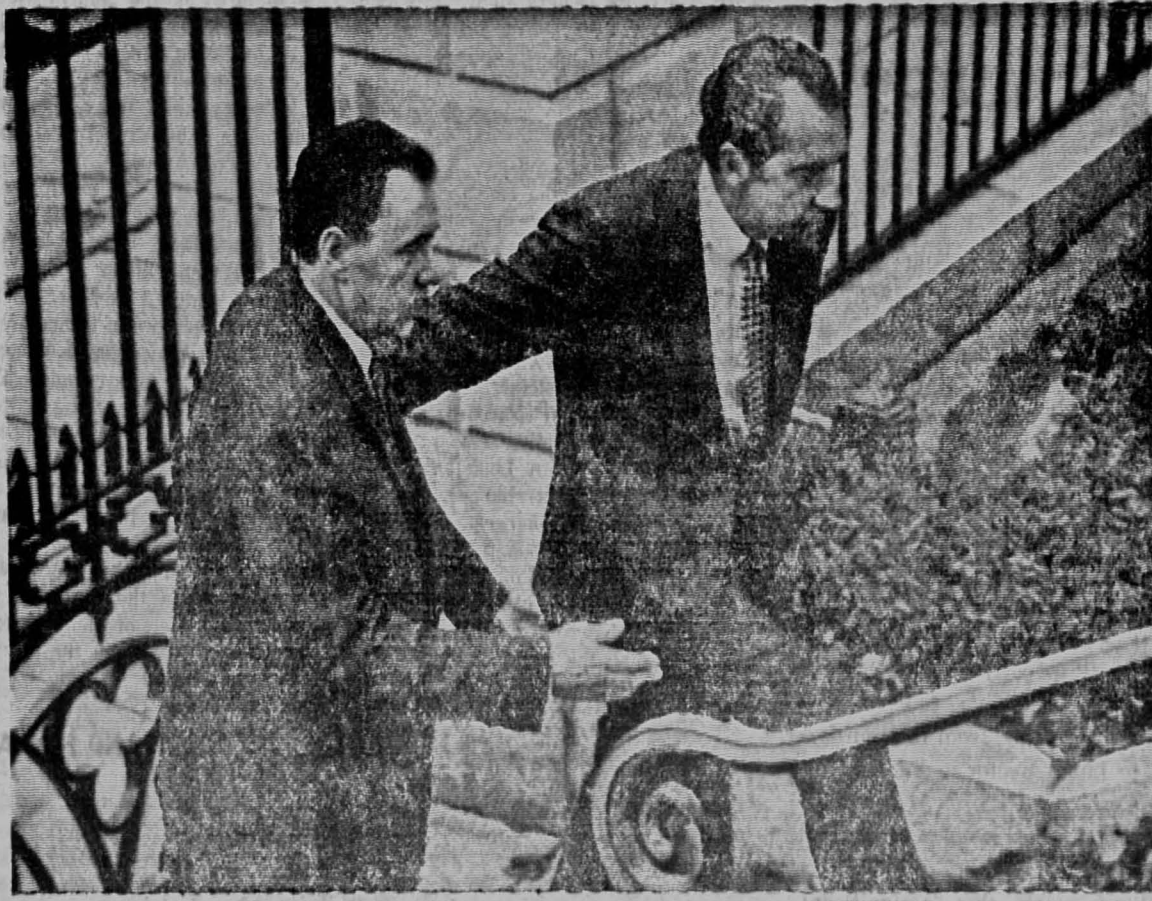
Reports from other campuses across the nation indicated token response to the moratorium pleas.

Donna Clark, president pro tem of the student senate here, termed attendance at workshops on civil liberties and the environment "very good." She said the moratorium idea "was accepted very well" and that more than 100 schools supported the idea.

Morgan had called for the moratorium to protest indictments brought by the grand jury that probed disorders in which four students were shot to death and nine other wounded during a confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen last May 4.

Miss Clark said Morgan was off campus with his parents and that she did not attend any of the workshops.

So far, indictments have been served on 13 of the 25 persons named by the jury.



Follow The Leader

President Nixon, followed by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, climbs the steps of the White House after conferring with Gromyko. — AP Wirephoto

## South Vietnam's Leaders Map Cease-Fire Strategy

VUNG TAU, Vietnam (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu and South Vietnam's top military and political leaders mapped strategy Friday for a standstill cease-fire or a prolonged Indochina war. Huddling for an extraordinary conference in this coastal resort city, the South Vietnamese leaders talked about what actions they should take if the Viet Cong accepts President Nixon's Oct. 7 peace proposal.

And in case the enemy spurns the proposed cease-fire, they laid plans for new military operations in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

The unusual meeting brought together all province chiefs, district chiefs, cabinet ministers and the four military corps commanders. Their discussions continue Saturday.

"The emphasis was on the expansion and consolidation of government political control in case the Viet Cong should accept a cease-fire," a well-informed source said.

"But the president also discussed new military operations in South Vietnam and Cambodia should the Viet Cong not accept."

Thieu heard reports from the four corps commanders and province chiefs on the success of the 1970 special pacification program, then outlined the plan for the next four months and the 1971 program.

Informants said he also warned of possible "political or military ambushes" by the Viet Cong should the cease-fire be accepted and cited the enemy buildup after the 1954 Geneva accords.

Speaking with newsmen at the close of Friday's meetings, Thieu squelched speculation that South Vietnam might soon declare a unilateral cease-fire.

"We will never make a unilateral cease-fire," Thieu said. "Any cease-fire must be bilateral and agreed to by both sides."

## Report Suggests Giving Test Data to Consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) — An advisory committee has recommended that the government provide consumers with its test data on brand name products, with certain limitations.

The report is the basis for what government spokesmen describe as a "dramatic announcement" due from White House next week, although it's still unclear as to how extensively the recommendations would be followed.

By the task force's own estimate, release of the recommended information would account for only one-tenth of one per cent of the \$3 billion worth of goods purchased annually by the General Services Administration.

The task force, made up of purchasing specialists and other officials from 20 government agencies, noted that even the limited release would be controversial because of the difficulty in explaining the significance of some information to consumers.

"Nonetheless, this committee believes that such data can and should be released subject to appropriate caveats and limitations designed to meet such problems," the panel concluded.

If the report is implemented, it seems destined for attack as going too far and for not going far enough.

A Chamber of Commerce spokesman, although denying he had seen the report, said the Chamber has recommended that any data released be only on a case-by-case basis and only after hearings where the business community would be heard. There were no such stipulations in the task force report.

A spokesman for Consumers Union, a nonprofit organization which does its

own product testing, said the task force recommendations appeared to limit, rather than expand, the government's responsibility in releasing data.

The report was furnished by sources outside the government.

## Wins Commitment From Stuit— ROTC Rally Goes to Stuit, Boyd

SDS members, supporters, opposition and interested students took an SDS-sponsored anti-ROTC rally from the Union to the Old Capitol to administration offices and back to the Union Friday in an effort to drum up active support for settling the ROTC issue.

About 50 people, all of whom had gathered at the original rally that culminated SDS anti-ROTC week, made the entire trek. They received for their efforts a commitment to speak on the ROTC question from Liberal Arts Dean Dewey Stuit and from Pres. Willard Boyd, through his office secretary.

#### MARCH TO OFFICES

The march to Stuit's office came after the original rally that had been forced for a time to the Union by rain.

### Cancel Cleaver, Dohrn News Talk

ALGIERS (AP) — A planned news conference by an exiled Black Panther leader and two other American fugitives was cancelled Friday without explanation.

Informants said the Algerian Socialist regime ordered that it should not take place for fear of "anarchist" propaganda.

Eldridge Cleaver, the Black Panther "information minister" who sponsored the news conference, was scheduled to hold it with LSD advocate Dr. Timothy Leary and Bernardine Dohrn, an extremist student group member — or her sister, Jenifer, — who had joined him here earlier this week.

The news conference originally was scheduled to take place Thursday but postponed.

Stuit, who has been a major proponent of maintaining ROTC on the campus, first ordered the mostly-student group out of his office before acceding to their requests to publicly defend his position on ROTC.

The students were told Boyd was not at his office, but Boyd has said during the fall that he supports the recommendation of his ROTC committee that ROTC should be paid for entirely by the federal government and that it be made an interdisciplinary program in the College of Liberal Arts.

About \$40,000 per year is reportedly spent by the university for military science programs.

Boyd has also said that he cannot force ROTC off the campus, as both student and faculty senates have recommended, because the State Board of Regents forbade such a move during the summer.

#### ASK FOR STAND

Anti-ROTC advocates see this as a bureaucratic excuse, however, and asked Friday that Boyd take a normal stand on ROTC and openly work for that stand. SDS activist Steve Carl, A3, Highland Park, Ill., insisted at the rally that the removal of ROTC from this and all U.S. campuses is "a way of demonstrating our fight against the war."

He said that separating the issues of ROTC involvement in an unjust war and ROTC as an academic right is an invalid distinction.

"ROTC is a blatant tool of the military," he said. "Claiming that ROTC has a right to exist in any form is claiming that the U.S. military as a political institution has a right to kill Vietnamese people for U.S. profits."

"And that," he said, "is like saying that Hitler had a right to kill Jews."

## Nixon Outlines Agenda For Future U.N. Action

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — President Nixon went before the United Nations Friday with an appeal to the Soviet Union "to join in a peaceful competition" with America to promote world peace and progress.

Addressing the 127-nation General Assembly's 25th anniversary session, Nixon portrayed many of the world's — and the United Nations — "most grievous troubles" as stemming from the deep U.S.-Soviet differences since World War II.

And "the facts of international life as they are," he said, are that the competition between the world's two superpowers must be shifted away from cold war gain-seeking in order to lay a base for global peace.

#### SPEAK REALISTICALLY

"So I would like to speak with you today not ritually but realistically; not of impossible dreams, but of possible deeds," Nixon told the standing room-only gathering of world envoys and notables.

"I invited the leaders of the Soviet Union to join us in taking that new road," he said, "to join in a peaceful competition, not in the accumulation of arms but in the dissemination of progress; not in the building of missiles but in waging a winning war against hunger and disease and human misery in our own countries and around the globe."

Referring to the Middle East in particular, Nixon called on the great powers to avoid being "drawn into conflict without their intending it by wars between smaller nations."

#### GROMYKO LISTENS

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko listened attentively and impassively as Nixon issued his public bid to Kremlin leaders. But the Russian was non-committal in talking to newsmen afterwards.

The President presumably had delivered a similar message to the Soviet foreign affairs chief during their White House meeting Thursday.

Routine applause greeted Nixon as he finished his 25-minute televised address. As customary in such sessions, he was not interrupted by applause during his speech.

Nixon whisked to New York and back to the White House in an afternoon.

#### FOR THE U.N.

As for the United Nations generally, the President put forward an eight-point agenda which he labeled under the heading of "the world interest."

Included in this was a call on the United Nations to "register its concern about the treatment of prisoners of war" in Vietnam.

In his 3,500-word, televised and broadcast speech, Nixon acknowledged that the United Nations has not achieved prime goals hoped for by its founders a quarter century ago. The main shortcoming, in the view of U.N. supporters, has been the failure to be able to keep peace.

#### U.S.-SOVIET DIFFERENCE

Stressing a need to approach international problems realistically, Nixon portrayed post-World War II U.S.-Soviet differences as being at the heart of many of the world's — and the United Nations — troubles.

And he said — without going into detail — that true progress in U.S.-Soviet relations can come only from "a series of actions," rather than from surface cordiality or better personal ties between government chiefs.

The President outlined four common incentives to the two great powers to curb their differences:

- Avoiding a nuclear confrontation.
- Reducing the arms burden.
- Increasing U.S.-Soviet trade, since both nations are major industrial powers.
- Helping with economic and social development needed around the world.

#### MIDEAST

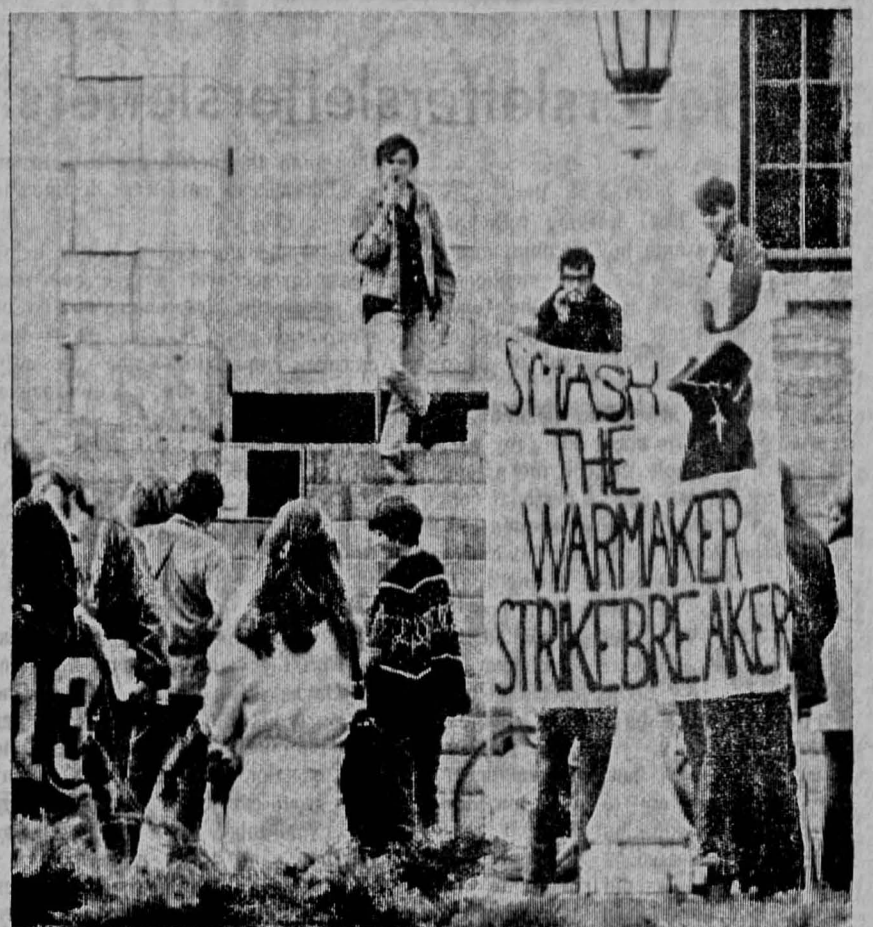
On the Mideast, Nixon put prime responsibility for peace on the Arabs and Israelis themselves but said, "It is imperative that the two major powers conduct themselves so as to strengthen the forces of peace rather than strengthen the forces of war."

And he urged, as Washington has before, the continuation of the Mideast cease-fire and of the efforts for peace negotiations.

#### EIGHT POINTS

Beside his plea on behalf of Vietnam prisoners, Nixon outlined in his eight points for U.N. members globally:

- Economic aid to poor nations. "We shall strive to do our full and fair share in helping others to help themselves," Nixon said.
- Strengthening the U.N. peacekeeping capacity.
- Cooperation in preserving the environment.
- Controlled development of undersea resources.
- Curbing the world's population explosion so "the quantity of life does not impair the quality of life."
- Attacking the narcotics traffic.
- Putting "a decisive end to sky piracy and the kidnapping and murder of diplomats."
- A call for the U.N. to "register its concern about the treatment of prisoners of war" in Vietnam.



Rally Against ROTC

Protesting the presence of ROTC on the University of Iowa campus, students rally on the steps of Old Cap. Here they listen to Wakeen McLean, A4, Iowa City. During the rally the students went on a long march through the campus which took them to Pres. Willard Boyd's office and the office of Dean Stuit, where they won from Stuit an agreement to debate publicly the merits of ROTC.

anecdote

The Associated Press reported two interchanges between students and Nixon in the latter's campaign trip to Columbus, Ohio, and the Ohio State campus.

"One young man wearing a white T-shirt faced Nixon and said, 'You can take my draft card.' He added he did not want to die in Vietnam.

"I'm winding down the war, boy," Nixon replied. He recited his record on troop withdrawals and told the youth, 'You watch us, boy.'

"Another young man asked Nixon, 'Will you shake the hand of a hippie?' The President apparently did not hear him and the youth added, 'We don't care about Ohio State football, just stop the war.'"

"Down here in Soledad prison we hear relaxed, matter-of-fact conversations centering around how best and in what order to 'kill the nation's n'gg'rs.' It's not the fact that they consider killing me that upsets me; they've been 'killing all the n'gg'rs' for nearly half a millenium now, but I am still alive, I might be the most resilient dead man in the universe. The upsetting thing is that in their plans they never take into consideration the fact that I am going to resist. Do they honestly believe that shit, is what I ask myself. They do. . . . (But it's) going to be 'Kill me if you can, fool' not 'Kill me if you please.'"

— George Jackson

NEW YORK (LNS) — "Executives of international oil companies that lift 16 million barrels of oil per day out of the Middle East and North Africa are frankly gloomy about their prospects," reports a recent issue of Business Week, the newsmagazine for U.S. business men.

"One 3 per cent of the oil consumed in the U.S. is from the Middle East, but the American military forces in Europe and the Far East are dependent on Middle Eastern and North African supplies. And the sagging U.S. balance of payments is bolstered by more than \$1 billion in profits remitted annually by oil companies from operations in the region.

"At stake in the Middle East and the Arab land of North Africa are not only the oil companies' investments, but the strategic interests of the U.S. and its allies. Cutting off oil supplies from these areas for an extended period would drastically curtail industrial production in Japan, and Western Europe." And furthermore, it says, every Middle East crisis recently has boosted the cause of revolution.

OPINIONS

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Getting away with murder

"You mean you can get away with murder in this country?"

— Bernard Miller, father of Jeffrey Miller, 20, killed at Kent State

The Ohio State Grand Jury investigated the deaths at Kent State and responded by exonerating the Guardsmen, who fired into the unarmed crowd, and indicting 25 of the students and professors who had attempted to protest the invasion of Cambodia last spring. Are they going to serve posthumous warrants to Jeffrey Miller, Allison Krause, Sandy Scheuer and William Schroeder?

A week after Kent State, on May 11, six black men were killed by Augusta police during a riot. The police at first claimed that they had only fired at snipers. The FBI later found that none of those killed had had any guns, and that they had all been shot in the back.

Three days later, on May 14, two students were killed and 12 wounded at Jackson State College in Mississippi. The police at first claimed that they had fired above the crowd, in response to sniper fire. The FBI found no evidence of snipers, and said that the bullets had been fired directly into the crowd. In neither case were any police ever prosecuted.

This is the same pattern that has been repeated for years, from the murders of Mark Clark and Fred Hampton in Chicago, to James Rector in Berkeley, to the three students killed in Orangeburg, South Carolina in 1967. Although all public evidence pointed clearly to unjustified police killings, no one has ever been held responsible for their deaths.

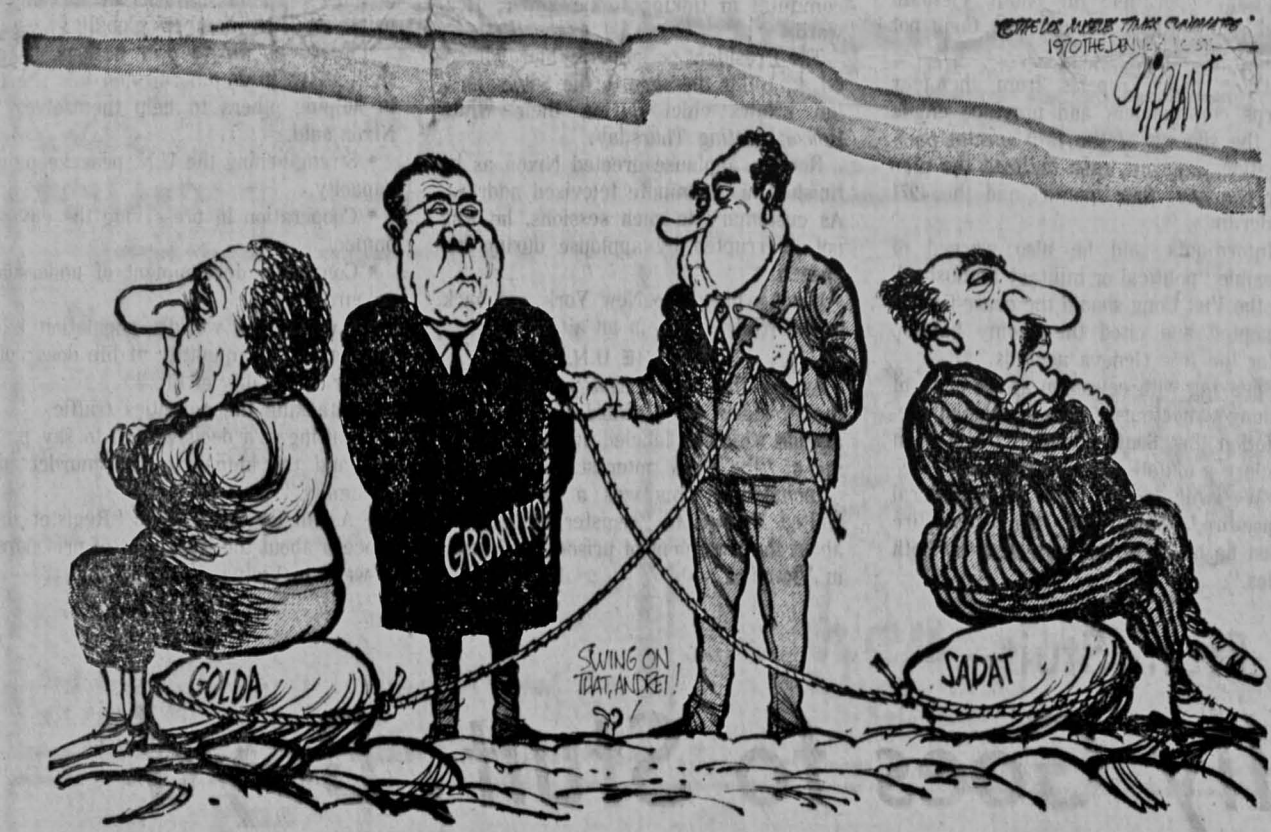
In the FBI report on the Jackson State killings, states that "a significant cause of the deaths and injuries at Jackson State College" was "the confidence of white officers that if they fire weapons during a black campus disturbance they will face neither stern departmental discipline nor criminal prosecution nor conviction."

I guess the white officers were right. And I guess the same goes for white campus disturbances, or perhaps for any group of people who oppose this government's policies or are poor and powerless.

James Baldwin once said, "To be black and conscious in America is to be in a constant state of rage." Maybe we can paraphrase that — to be conscious in America is to be in a constant state of rage.

And the corollary by H. Rap Brown, "When governments become the law breakers, the people must become the law enforcers."

— Debbie Bayer  
 DI Staff Member



letterslettersletterslettersletters

To the Editor:  
 I spent two years with the Peace Corps (1966 - 1968) working with impoverished peasants in Colombia, mostly with the coffee growers mentioned in the October 21 issue of the Daily Iowan. This article does a good job of depicting the hopeless plight of these people.

When I first arrived in Colombia, I was very idealistic about doing my part for the poor people. It took me a long time and a great deal of personal confrontation before I could understand why one of the Peace Corps staff members had said, "We should be giving these people guns instead of garden tools."

The Coffee Federation, as pointed out in the article, exploits the coffee growers (the peasants), however the Colombian government has good land reform and agriculture programs. This existing technology is not sufficient under the present system to overcome the squalor and exploitation to which these people are subjected.

The United States did not create this system in Colombia, but it plays an extensive role in supporting it. My fellow volunteers and I soon found that our greatest enemy wasn't the enormity of the problems the coffee growers face, nor lack of cooperation from the Colombian government, but the Peace Corps bureaucracy itself; in effect, the United States government. Because helping peasants has political overtones, the Peace Corps administrators chose to work with the Coffee Federation and farmers who were better off financially,

rather than the needy peasants whom these bureaucrats said were destined to starve away.

Why should the United States help? If these farmers were ever to gain political power, the first change would be the expulsion of the bourgeoisie class and American imperialists who presently aid in maintaining the existing aristocratic "republic" which dominates, represses and exploits these people to the point of a subhuman existence.

Don Hruby  
 942 Iowa Ave.

To the Editor:

The editorial page of Thursday's paper, with the editorials concerning Angela Davis, disturbed me greatly. The question is not one of the justice of her cause, the question is a much larger one — the question of violence. If any person or group can justify their actions by the ends in mind, then any action, by any group, can likewise be justified.

If a Black revolutionary group can murder to protest injustice against their people, then it is equally permissible for the Klan to murder Blacks and bomb Black churches in service of their cause. Now, one may loudly protest that the Klan is wrong, evil or what have you, but the important point is, that they, like Angela Davis, believe they are right, and that their belief in a cause justifies whatever means are necessary to realize their aims.

Similarly, if other revolutionary groups believe that they may use bombs

against a society they despise, it may be equally logically argued that this society may use any means necessary to fight against other societies with which it disagrees.

It is not easy to advocate non-violence, because frequently the non-violent person achieves nothing but being kicked around. Yet the alternative, justifying the means by the end, leads only to the law of the jungle, and indiscriminate, anarchic destruction of human life.

The way to change the establishment is not by violence, because, if no philosophical argument against violence is attractive, we must always remember that the establishment has the biggest guns, and if given no alternative, will use them. This will achieve nothing except the end of our freedom, and the end of the chance to change our world into a better place for everyone to live.

Frederick J. Facht, G  
 2042 Ninth Street  
 Coralville

To the Editor:

Solution to the problem of not allowing children under 16 in hospitals as visitors:

University hospital and all hospitals should include around-the-clock child care, free of cost. They should be a service for hospital workers, visitors, people in need of emergency treatment and patients, if necessary.

Francie Hornstein  
 463 S. Governor St.

Two years after —  
 Sellers "guilty" in Orangeburg

LIBERATION NEWS SERVICE  
 ORANGEBURG, N.C. (LNS) — A South Carolina jury of nine whites and three blacks have convicted Cleve Sellers of participating in what his attorneys called "the first one-man riot in history." He was given the maximum penalty of one year at hard labor and a fine of \$250.

The case grew out of the 1968 Orangeburg Massacre, where highway patrolmen gunned down three young blacks and wounded 27 others on the campus of South Carolina State College after the students' attempt to integrate a local bowling alley.

Sellers, a former program secretary of SNCC, was shot in the arm the night of the massacre and arrested at the segregated Orangeburg Regional Hospital where he went for treatment. He was charged on five counts ranging from arson to assault with intent to kill. Possible penalties totalled death plus 78 years. He was held at the State Penitentiary in Columbia on \$50,000 bail. While in his jail cell he was served with a fugitive warrant from Louisiana based on an old civil rights charge there. He also faced trial on charges of refusing induction into the armed forces.

The official version of the massacre was that the students were "whipped up to a frenzy" by "outside agitator" Sellers, and that the police only shot to

protect their lives in the face of repeated sniper fire from the campus. It is a scenario that many embattled officials have thought up to justify murder after the fact.

No one, including the FBI which had 30-40 agents working on the case for four months, has been able to verify that a single shot was fired at the police. The only policeman injured was struck by a piece of wood. On the other hand, a majority of the student victims were shot in the feet as they lay flat on the ground attempting to duck under the barrage of bullets.

Henry Smith, one of the students who died, was shot five times, beaten with a rifle butt by police and dragged down a hill.

During the May 1969 trial of nine highway patrolmen charged with violating the civil rights of the students they shot, Federal Judge J. Robert Martin refused to allow a picture of Henry Smith's body to be introduced as evidence on the grounds that it was "crude". The patrolmen were all acquitted.

White Orangeburg was prepared for the Sellers trial. A National Guard unit was on alert, the streets around the courthouse were blocked off, and a solid row of uniformed highway patrolmen formed a human barrier between the participants in the trial and the many spectators, most of them black. Defense attorneys tried to get the case removed

to federal court on the grounds that Sellers could not get a fair trial in Orangeburg, but they were rebuffed in their effort by Judge Clement Haynesworth, a man recommended by Richard Nixon to serve as a Justice of the Supreme Court but refused by Congress.

The defense protested the fact that all of the restroom doors were marked for "employees only." (In most Southern towns, courthouse employees are all white.) Groans were heard from the spectators as the judge made continual references to "colored persons."

One lawman on the stand was forced to admit that during the bowling alley demonstrations which preceded the massacre he enforced anti-trespass laws against the students but declined to enforce civil rights laws against the owner who had refused their service.

As the trial neared its end, the judge directed a verdict of acquittal on all but one of the charges — participating in a riot. He said that no evidence had been introduced to justify consideration of the other charges by the jury. Sellers' supporters were elated and felt sure the jury would acquit on the final charge.

There was shock in the courtroom when the jury returned after two hours of deliberation with a guilty verdict. Judge Grimbald promptly imposed the maximum sentence. Sellers is now free on \$5,000 appeal bond.



The muckraker

Wilhelm Alexander Strauss, Jr. was a philhellene of independent means. He toured Greece semi-annually after marrying the heiress to the Languid Liver Pill fortune. He also taught freshmen ancient history at Dull University. In fact, he taught them all simultaneously in the concert hall. This strategy assured efficient use of the concert hall and the freshmen. It also conserved valuable time for research.

Wilhelm was a dollar-a-year man, which is what his students claimed he was worth. He was so unavailable, they said, that he locked himself in his office during office hours. He preferred to pass the time by tapping out tomes like *Classical History* — which his freshmen had to buy — & *The Christian Vision of Alexander of Macedon* — which his grad students had to buy. Furthermore, as Languid Professor of Classical Antiquity, his position required his attendance at learned conventions which required his absence from class. But good old Dull was magnified by the honors which fell on Wilhelm's skull. Good old Dull was also spared the inconvenience & expense of hiring a teacher.

Wilhelm's students also criticized his pedagogy. Lectures which emanated from a podium one hundred yards distant were not considered effective. Students hinted that the remarks were pre-recorded and that Wilhelm merely moved his lips in sync. Surely, this was the reason for Wilhelm's refusal to interrupt his lecture to answer questions from his students who were shivering in the orchestra. Nor was there a better explanation for Wilhelm's confusion and helplessness whenever the p.a. system began to squeak.

It was easy to be cynical about Wilhelm. One student hypothesized that the department secretary corrected Wilhelm's exams & papers. Another claimed no one corrected them. When he was

a freshman, he had once passed in a paper where the first page was a word-by-word copy of Wilhelm's description of the Parthenon on page 297 of *Classical History*. The other 14 pages were blank. The grade, of course, had been "A."

The professor's graduate assistant spun a different yarn in private. He claimed that Wilhelm tossed the papers over his left shoulder down the backstairs of the concert hall as soon as the class had disappeared. Then, his assistant graded them according to the step they landed on. Papers on the bottom step were presumed weightier and awarded "A". Next, the assistant collec-

ted the papers and recorded the grades. Finally, Wilhelm returned the papers shortly before his annual departure for the Aegean, allowing two days for report to the registrar & no days for students to consider, consult, or complain. The best part, according to the assistant, was that the grades conformed to the distribution curve suggested by the Psychology Department.

The grad assistant also quibbled with his mentor's major contributions to scholarship. The thesis of *The Christian Vision of Alexander of Macedon* asserted that the hero began his conquests as a Pimply, Adolescent, Arrogant, Impious, Anti-intellectual, Undereducated, Mendacious, Hypersensitive, Homocidal Megalomaniac. He killed for fun. But after a year of bloody Pimply Adolescent Arrogant Impious Anti-intellectual Undereducated Mendacious Hypersensitive Homocidal Megalomania, he matured. He decided that all men were brothers. Thereafter, he slaughtered them in a spirit of brotherhood, like an honest Christian. Thus, he was centuries ahead of his time.

"Horsefeathers," or so said Abraham Goldfarb, grad assistant. "Maybe he was the first conqueror to preach brotherhood, I don't know. Why shouldn't he? Did he want barbarians mangling one another when they could have been busy paying taxes to him? They were the source of his wealth, and no Greek throws money away. Besides, he knew he didn't have enough Greeks to crush every nut in the empire. So he invented brotherhood. A shrewd pacification program. But was it Christian? No. No offense."

Nor was Alexander's encouragement of intermarriage a humanizing of his values. Wilhelm was off on that one too, according to his assistant.

"Another Greek strategy," said Abe. "Give a Greek a rich dowry and he'll get married. O.K. Alexander did. O.K. his Greeks got married. To barbarians. That gave the barbarians an excuse not to murder the invaders, right? When you're two thousand miles from home and replacements you can trust are hard to come by, what would you do?"

"Make a production of it too. Marry 'em off two thousand at a time. Everybody likes a party. And to keep people from getting the right idea, marry one yourself. Marry a Persian princess. Console the Persians. Was it Christian, or just another Macedonian hustle?" He snapped his fingers. But he wasn't

done. He had yet to demolish Wilhelm's third thesis.

"And what does Alexander have to do with the divine right of kings idea anyway? O.K. So what if his mother used to say he was the Son of God? No offense. Do you think he believed it? He knew she was weird. And he also knew she didn't like to give her husband credit for anything."

"It was a useful myth, that's all. Who was going to fight a guy the gods had picked to win? Kept casualties down, right? And if you really thought it was important to trace the divine right idea, just to snooker the Charlemagne crowd."

Portrait of an artist  
 as a young muckraker

the enemy is out there:  
 quiet, yellow, inscrutable.

i load a new ribbon  
 & spray the page . . .

there is no reply.

i fire again . . .

there is blood on the keys,  
 blood on my fingers,  
 blood between the lines.

i empty the magazine . . .  
 there is blood in my eyes.

out there is a weak protest  
 like the scream of a kitten  
 dropped into boiling water.

so this is victory.

— Jim Sutton

why not pick on the Pharaohs? They knew something about divine right, right?"

"Right. So if you really want to know, Alexander was no more of a Christian than I am, no offense. And it ain't very honest of Wilhelm to exploit Alexander just because he needs a theme for a book. But some guys would rather be locked into someone's world than create their own and be free, eh?"

"But he throws a great beer party."  
 — Jim Sutton

# Security Measures Enforced in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Soldiers and police enforced the toughest security measures Chile has seen in more than a decade Friday on the eve of the expected election of Marxist Salvador Allende as the country's next president.

The armed forces were placed on maximum alert, roadblocks ringed Santiago and a nightly curfew was ordered for the capital following Thursday's attempted assassination of the army's commander in chief. Demonstrations were banned.

"The government will not rest from its obligation to find and punish those responsible for this criminal act," President Eduardo Frei said in a nationwide address Thursday night, in which he formally declared a state of emergency. "It has taken all measures that will assure that the electoral process ends in a normal manner."

Left-wing political organizations, including the Communist party, that back Allende, charged the assassination attempt was the work of ultraright groups in a last-ditch attempt to block his election by Congress Saturday.

Because the 62-year-old Socialist senator did not win an absolute majority in last month's regular election, Congress must choose between him and the runner-up, former President Jorge Alessandri. It is almost certain Allende will win confirmation for a six-year term.

The army chief, Gen. Rene Schneider, 57, was reported to

be in a grave condition at a Santiago military hospital after two delicate operations to remove three bullets from his chest, neck and arm.

He was ambushed by four or five men as he went to work in his chauffeur-driven car. They blocked his path with several other vehicles at a busy intersection, then shot him at point-blank range with pistols.

His driver rushed him to the hospital where surgeons had to perform an emergency open heart massage to restore his pulse.

Emilio Cheyre, a retired army general named by Frei to head the search for the attackers, said there had been numerous arrests in connection with the shooting. But he added no one had yet been charged with the assassination attempt.

The state of emergency act gives security forces sweeping powers to make arrests and search without warrants.



Addressing The World

The President of the United States of America, Richard Milhous Nixon, takes the stand to address the United Nations General Assembly in New York Friday. Behind him, from left, are General Assembly President Edvard Humbro and Constantin Stavropoulos, UN undersecretary. (See story, page 1.)

— AP Wirephoto

# Ray Says Teacher Strikes Are No-No's

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert D. Ray told thousands of teachers at the Iowa State Education Association convention here Friday he does not favor the right to strike for teachers.

The Iowa Association of Classroom Teachers Thursday passed a resolution supporting the idea that teachers should be allowed to strike.

Iowa law now prohibits walk-outs by teachers and other public employees, and the resolution was the first endorsement by any state teachers' organization of teacher strikes.

Ray said he thinks teachers should be allowed to organize to negotiate, but did not elaborate.

In a speech Friday night Donald Morrison, president-elect of the National Education Association, said faculties also should negotiate with their schools for

a voice in the school's program. He said this includes rights in all matters that affect the students.

Ray told the educators that the state is operating in the black and can pay \$20 million from income tax collections to local school districts soon.

The state's financial position has been a point of contention between Ray and his Democratic gubernatorial opponent, Robert Fulton, in the current election campaign.

Ray said the state comptroller received enrollment figures from the school districts Thursday.

Ray told the educators that the state is involved in a three-part drug abuse program consisting of education, treatment and rehabilitation, and control and law enforcement. He said teachers are in a unique position to reach young people who are experimenting with drugs and to offer alternatives to drug use.

The governor said, "Drugs are as much a threat to life today as pollution is to our environment."

He challenged teachers to help youths realize "the American dream people have talked about for so many generations."

In another speech to Iowa school nurses Friday, Wayne K. Wright, administrative director of the alcoholic service unit in Independence, said that the drug problem has become a home town issue and is no longer limited to ghettos and urban centers.

Wright said unfortunately concern has focused on the drugs themselves and not on the people taking them. He said most school programs on drugs center on information rather than any preventive measures.

# Report Cites Lack of Communication— State Auditor Exonerates Rogers

By BILL HLADKY  
Daily Iowan Reporter

Nothing is financially wrong in the Johnson County Auditor's office, State Auditor Lloyd B. Smith told about 50 members of the press and public at the Johnson County Court House Friday morning.

He added that County Auditor Delores Rogers is doing her job and should not resign. But the

supervisors, he asserted, could do a better job.

Smith released the results of the state's special audit on Johnson County at the meeting.

The state began an investigation of Johnson County's financial record in June after discovering that Johnson County owed the state \$20,000 in penalty fees for unpaid service bills. The state waived the penalty

after meeting with the County Supervisors. The supervisors blamed Rogers for the delay in state payment and asked for her resignation.

The state report revealed

- That the board meeting minutes do not reveal any evidence that the supervisors asked for bids on the construction of the county's new shops building.

- That the board's minutes did not show official approval of the surfacing and fencing of the county yard area.

- That there was an excess expenditure of \$24,214.92 beyond the amount approved by the voters on the construction of the county shops building.

- That the board minutes of August 1968 were not published until May 1969.

- That \$195,957.39 worth of secondary road material on which no other bids were taken was purchased from L. L. Pelling Company.

- That the board frequently met without the auditor or her representative present.

- That a number of claims, reports, and contracts were approved prior to the filing dates with the county auditor and in some cases not at all.

Smith said it was not his re-

sponsibility to judge the actions as illegal, but said the report will go to state Attorney General Richard Turner for further legal action if deemed necessary.

Smith stressed that the information in the report came from the state's own research and not from private sources. He added, though, that the state also considers private citizens' suggestions.

Smith did present opinions of the investigation. He wrote that the excess expenditure on the county shop "is a violation of an opinion issued by the attorney general on March of 1953."

The audit report stated, "Whether or not the law requires that bids be taken, it's always a good business practice and is recommended by the auditor of state."

The report also said; "It appears there is serious lack of communication between the ... supervisors and the county auditor." It went on to suggest

that diplomatic relations should be established to provide adequate working relations.

County Auditor Rogers said in reply to a question by Smith that she is now attending the board meetings.

William H. Bartley, attorney for the county, thanked the state auditor "for laying to rest many matters." He added that other matters are being corrected.

Bartley said, "I am impressed that this audit shows no financial irresponsibility." He said he does not believe the county broke any laws.

Smith said the county "is not out of the woods yet." He stated that if the county does not improve the current situation, he will agree with the idea of a grand jury investigation. He added his only responsibility was to record the facts.

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# AEC: Nuclear Plant No Danger to Health

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission disputed Friday statements by Dr. Ernest J. Sternglass, University of Pittsburgh scientist, that radiation from a nuclear power plant in Illinois has resulted in increased infant mortality in the area.

Sternglass told a legislative committee in Harrisburg, Pa., earlier in the week that there has been an increase in infant

mortality downwind from a nuclear plant at Dresden, Ill.

The AEC said his conclusions "are open to serious question."

"The Dresden facility," the AEC said in a volunteered statement, "is probably the most thoroughly studied nuclear power reactor from the standpoint of possible radiation exposure to the environment and to individuals living in the region."

The commission added that the U.S. Public Health Service has published results of a study on the Dresden reactor. The study concluded, the AEC said, that the exposure of the surrounding population to radiation released in the form of radioactive gases constituted "only a small fraction of the natural radiation background over an extended period of time," and was well within radiation-protection guidelines set by the Federal Radiation Council.

The commission added: "It should be noted that in the past, Dr. Sternglass has made a number of statements about radiation effects which have been challenged by many members of the scientific community."

# Campus Notes

BIOLOGY AND MEDICINE

The Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine will hold a symposium on mechanisms of hormone action at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Psychopathic Hospital Conference Room (basement level classroom). The public is invited.

HILLEL WELCOME

Hillel House welcomes all members of the community to a dinner with traveling minstrel Ted Warmbrand at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. There will be a concert of folk music.

MATH WIVES

Math Wives Club will hold a get acquainted tea at 4 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Arthur C. Fleck, Route 1, Iowa City. The tea will welcome new faculty and student wives.

CIRUNA

CIRUNA Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Rim Room.

GAY LIB

Gay Liberation Front will have a social meeting at 8 o'clock in the Union Hawkeye Room. Copies of the proposed constitution may be picked up in the Activities Center.

PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY  
The Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a symposium on "Quarks (the Fundamental Building Blocks of Matter)" at 2 p.m. Tuesday in room 301 of the Physics Research Center.

# The Daily Iowan

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242 daily except Mondays, holidays, legal holidays and the days after legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.

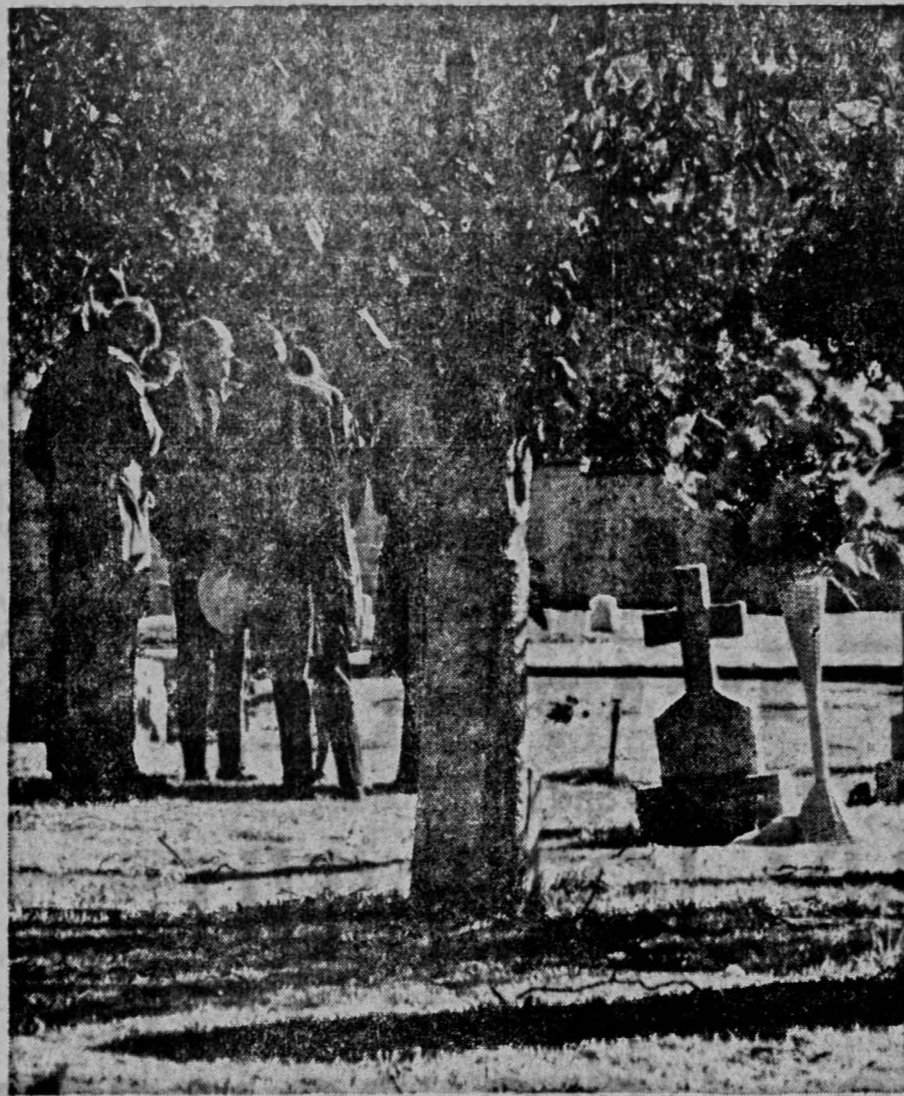
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Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$12 per year; six months, \$6.50; three months, \$3.50.

Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements in The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Dial 353-6283 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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# FDA Orders 2 Pill Brands Discontinued

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two leading brands of birth control pills were discontinued Friday because of a laboratory link to benign breast tumors in one type of dog.

The Food and Drug Administration, which made the announcement jointly with Eli Lilly & Co. and Upjohn Co., said, however, there is no evidence to link the two brands to human breast tumors.

The two discontinued contraceptives are Lilly's C-Quens and Upjohn's Provest. They are the only brands that contain the chemicals found to increase breast nodules in beagles, according to the FDA.

FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards said: "There is no cause for patient alarm. Women taking either C-Quens or Provest should continue until advised by their physicians on a change."

The companies told physicians to switch patients to other brands of oral contraceptives or other forms of birth control.

# Rhodes to Be Main Speaker At Conference

Joseph Rhodes, a Harvard student who served on the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, and Catharine Richards, chief of the Department of Health's youth division, will be keynote speakers at The University of Iowa's Commonwealth Conference on Children and Youth, to be held here Nov. 19 and 20.

"Action for the 70s" is the theme of the conference, which is sponsored by the Institute of Public Affairs and the Governor's Commission on Children and Youth. It will be open to the public.

Richards will speak at 10 a.m. Nov. 19 and Rhodes at 10 a.m. Nov. 20 in the Union Ballroom.

Panel discussions during the two days will be devoted to such topics as parents and families, child service institutions, communities and environment, the draft, drugs, economics and employment, poverty and race relations.

# CORRECTION

Marvin Bell's poem, "We Have Known," was misprinted on page 4 of Thursday's Daily Iowan. The poem, in its correct version will appear on the Fine Arts page Friday.



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# Supply Line Hits Continue

SAIGON (AP) — American B52 jets bombed the Ho Chi Minh trail again Friday, beginning a third week of concentrated raids on North Vietnam's supply line in the Laotian panhandle.

Other big bombers were diverted to attack supply and communications lines in Cambodia. Smaller U.S. aircraft flew tactical support missions for the Laotian army.

There have been no B52 raids on South Vietnam since Oct. 10, although smaller planes continue to support operations of U.S. and South Vietnamese troops.

The Laotian bombing campaign is aimed at thwarting a North Vietnamese effort to move war materials to Communist-led troops in Cambodia

and South Vietnam during the dry season.

The U.S. Command released air force photos Friday showing tons of supplies moving down streams in the area. Other pictures showed supply trucks in flames along the Ho Chi Minh trail.

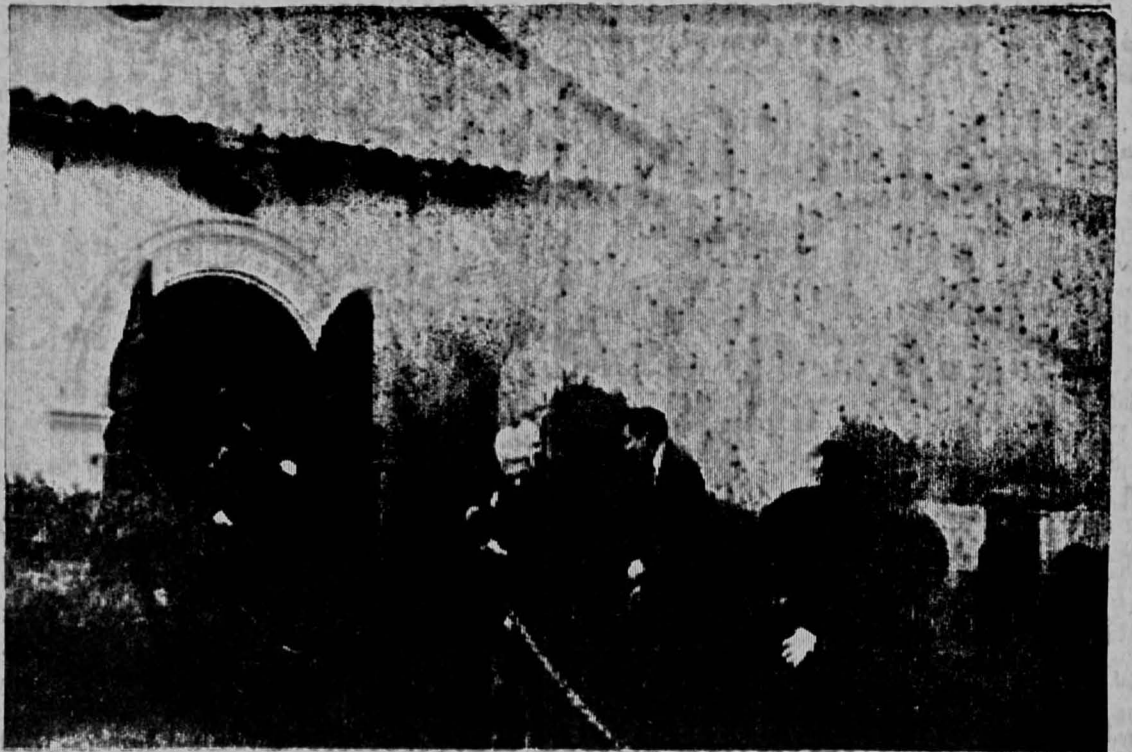
Ground activity remained light and scattered in Vietnam and Cambodia, and the U.S. Command said there were no major engagements involving American troops.

A spokesman for the U.S. 7th Fleet, which supports the Indochina war, said 19 of the fleet's approximately 130 ships were being inactivated as part of President Nixon's cutback of U.S. forces in Southeast Asia.

Those to be retired include two 42,000-ton aircraft carriers, the Shangri La and the Bon Homme Richard; three destroyers, eight amphibious ships, two minesweepers and four oilers, refrigerator and ammunition ships, he added.

The spokesman declined to say whether the 19 would be replaced, but other sources said most would not be.

The U.S. Command also announced that five more Army units, totaling 1,770 men, were being inactivated as part of the cutback that is scheduled to reduce U.S. strength in Vietnam to 344,000 by the Christmas season.



**Bomb Explodes**

This is the way it looked outside St. Brendan's Church in San Francisco today as a bomb exploded shortly before funeral services were scheduled to start for a policeman killed in a gun battle at a bank holdup earlier this week. This picture was taken by photographer Duke Downey of the San Francisco Chronicle. — AP Wirephoto

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## Increased Security A National Trend

By The Associated Press

The Florida state capitol at Tallahassee is now off-limits to tourists on weekends. Visitors to the Hall of Justice building in Los Angeles are frisked and their parcels are searched. National Guard armories in Massachusetts and New Hampshire are patrolled around the clock.

These are among the measures taken by authorities in many parts of the country in reaction to bombings and bomb threats to public buildings, armories and college campuses.

Since a bomb exploded Aug. 24 at a University of Wisconsin Army research building, killing one person, there have been major bombings in eight other cities and explosions causing lesser damage in a number of other localities.

### UNIVERSITIES ACT

Several universities this fall have hired security directors with backgrounds in law enforcement, campus patrols have been stepped up and more sophisticated security devices are in use.

In Tallahassee, the stepped up security began early this month on the advice of the FBI and other agencies, said Chester Blakemore, director of the state's Department of General Services.

In addition to barring tourists from the Capitol on weekends, the state has restricted visits to the building after dark and has restricted access to Florida State University science laboratories. And the Florida Cabinet offers a \$5,000 reward for information leading to conviction of anyone who places a bomb in a state building or who telephones such a threat.

The California state college system, with 144,000 students on its 19 campuses, beefed up campus police forces by 25 per cent this year, a move primarily in response to bomb disorders, according to a spokesman for the chancellor's office.

He added, however, that since the bombings some campus police departments have acquired steel mesh "bomb blankets" for wrapping suspected explosive charges. New buildings at three campuses are being equipped with complex systems of alarms and smoke-and heat-sensing devices.

None of the 19 campuses has been bombed, although there have been numerous bomb threats by telephone and letter.

The frisking at the Hall of Justice in Los Angeles, site of the Sharon Tate murder trial, began after a bomb went off outside the district attorney's

office Sept. 4, knocking out a wall and destroying a restroom.

A bomb damaged a National Guard armory in Santa Barbara Oct. 8 and now two armories in the city are under 24-hour police guard.

### STATES TAKE STEPS

Officials in states including New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Texas, Nebraska, Hawaii, Oregon, Washington State, Wisconsin, Louisiana and Idaho say surveillance has been increased at armories.

"There was the general rule at one time that armories were protected by local law enforcement officers," said the Texas adjutant general, Maj. Gen. Ross Ayers, "but now because of recent developments and the value of our property we feel it is necessary to take some precautionary measures of our own."

Police spokesmen generally declined to comment on the specific measures taken. But in many cases these include increased patrols, locking of doors and windows, improving alarm systems and searching of parcels, and the hiring of trained security men.

The University of Missouri has hired Frank O. Hollomon, former public safety director in Memphis, Tenn., as coordinator of security at the university's four campuses, and since last November former Secret Service agent Harry Gaglein has headed campus security at George Washington University.

At the Columbia campus of the University of Missouri, the stadium is searched before each football game. But even so the stadium had to be searched during a game Sept. 19 after a bomb threat was telephoned. The fans were told they could leave, but few did. The search found no explosive.

The University of Nebraska has asked the state to appropriate \$650,000 to permit a doubling of the campus police forces beginning July 1 and the Oregon State Emergency Board recently allocated more than \$250,000 for better security.

At Duke University, a number of graduate students and faculty members with offices in the social sciences building asked Chancellor Kenneth Pye to move the ROTC headquarters and military training classes out of the building. Their petition said "lives and property are becoming increasingly endangered" by the potential for acts of violence against the ROTC. Pye has not acted yet on the petition.



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## Environmental Crisis Pollard Lecture Topic

The Rev. William G. Pollard, a nuclear physicist and Episcopal priest, will speak on "Values in the Environmental Crisis" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Ballroom. The event is free to the public.

His visit is sponsored by the University of Iowa School of Religion and the Department of Physics and Astronomy, and by the Special Lectures Committee of campus ministry groups.

Pollard will also tape an informal half-hour conversation with three students at the university TV Center under the title of "Survival: Is the Answer Technology?" The tape will be broadcast on the Iowa Educational Broadcasting Network, including KIIN, Iowa City, at 5 p.m. on Nov. 1.

Pollard will participate in a School of Religion colloquium on the topic "The Role of Religion in the Environment" at 4 p.m. Monday in the Union Ohio State Room.

Under the sponsorship of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, he will give a talk at 2 p.m. Tuesday in 301 Physics Research Center on quarks, theoretical entities that comprise protons and neutrons in atoms.

The priest-physicist has degrees from the University of Tennessee and Rice Institute (Houston, Tex.), and served as research scientist for the Manhattan Project in 1944 and 1945 while on leave from Columbia University in New York.

# Police Find Him Sleeping— Santa Cruz Killing Suspect Seized

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP)—A young man charged with slaying five persons in an isolated mansion Monday was seized Friday as he slept in a house only a half-mile from the scene of the slayings.

John Linley Frazier, 24, was booked at the Santa Cruz County jail at 7:50 a. m., 40 minutes before funeral services were held at a mortuary two blocks away for four of the victims.

They were Dr. Victor M. Ohta, 45, a prominent eye surgeon, his wife, Virginia, 43, and sons Derrick, 12, and Taggart, 11. The fifth victim, who was a secretary for the doctor, Mrs. Dorothy Cadwallader, 38,

was buried Thursday.

Frazier, who wears a beard and long hair, was charged with five counts of murder Thursday on the basis of information from three unidentified acquaintances, and his estranged wife led the sheriff to name him as a suspect.

The 6-by-6-foot house is separated by a rugged ravine from the luxurious estate where firemen found five bodies in the swimming pool Monday night as they vainly tried to save the doctor's burning \$250,000 mansion.

Sheriff Douglas James issued a brief statement saying, "Two of the deputy sheriffs from this department, Bradley Arbsland

and Rodney Sanford, were on surveillance in the vicinity of a cabin the suspect had used before.

"Early this morning, they went quietly to check the cabin. They found the suspect asleep. They took him into custody without resistance."

A reporter and a photographer, who reached the scene as Frazier was being led away in handcuffs, said they heard shots as they approached.

The sheriff said, however, there was no resistance and that Frazier was unarmed.

The location is above the village of Soquel, overlooking Monterey Bay about four miles southeast of Santa Cruz.

Dist. Atty. Peter Chang Jr. reported that three acquaintances of Frazier first put the finger on him.

Learning of a strange type-written note left at the scene, they came from their camp in the woods north of town at 3 a. m. Thursday and told authorities it was the sort of thing Frazier might have written.

The note, tucked under the windshield wiper of Ohta's maroon Rolls-Royce, threatened death to all who "misuse the natural environment."

It was signed with the names of the four "court" cards in the tarot fortune-telling deck.

The informers directed officers to Frazier's estranged wife,

who lives about six miles away, officers said.

She told them he had left her Sunday night, taking a .38 caliber pistol and knapsack of food, but leaving behind his wallet, driver's license and a book on the tarot method of fortune telling.

The wife said he also took along expensive binoculars which she said he stole from the Ohta home six weeks earlier.

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ewing st. spells  
STREET



A sheriff's van carrying John Linley Frazier, accused slayer of Dr. Victor Ohta and four others, arrives at Santa Cruz County Courthouse today for Frazier's arraignment on five murder counts. Tight security prevailed and no photos were allowed in court. — AP Wirephoto

## Suspect Arraigned

# Student Project May End UI Living Space Shortage

By GIL CUNNINGHAM  
Daily Iowan Reporter

Lack of available living space at reasonable prices may foster birth of "community living for students," according to Jeff Marck, A3, Des Moines; Bill Ingle, A2, Des Moines; and Jim Quigley, A2, Des Moines, three University of Iowa students.

Perhaps due to an increase in the number of students living off campus and a shortage of housing, some landlords have found it an appropriate time to increase their rent. A \$20 to \$30 increase per month is not uncommon, according to many students.

Ingles gave his reason for starting the community, saying, "I'm going to build my own home. I've always wanted to build my home and by building a smaller unit to live in while I'm at school I'll gain knowledge and experience before starting on a permanent home."

According to Marck, "The community we plan to construct will be as large as the number of students who decide to join us."

He went on to say, "Our first problem will be obtaining a parcel of land. If twenty students can invest \$200 to \$250 then we can buy 10 acres in the vicinity of Iowa City."

Land in and around Iowa City sells for \$1,000 per acre or more.

The three students have run into a considerable amount of red tape.

Marck explained, "If a student is really interested in buying land he finds he must go through a lengthy rezoning period; health regulations are very rigid. Also there are laws prohibiting communal living."

"By working together," Ingles said, "we can alleviate some of these problems and lay the

ground work for future community areas."

"What we want to do is build a community of separate homes," Marck said.

"Most of the students have expressed interest in A-frame houses and geodesic domes," Marck continued "but the structures will be left up to the individuals."

Plans are to build a large geodesic dome this spring to accommodate those who have invested in the community in order that they may begin to save rent money to pay for the material for individual units.

"This would be cheap housing, plus if the student ever desires to leave he can sell his unit and receive some if not most of his investment," Marck commented.

"Land is a pretty sound investment and improving the land increases its value," Ingles added.

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"Land is a pretty sound investment and improving the land increases its value," Ingles added.

# Spanish Songs to Highlight Monday Concert by Noell

Traditional and modern Spanish songs will highlight a concert Monday by Sophia Noell, Siphardic folk singer. The performance at 4 p. m. in Phillips Hall will be open to the public.

Siphardic music blends Spanish, Moorish, and Jewish influences. According to Noell, when Spanish Jews left their homeland in the 15 century, their "language, customs, and songs went with them." She said that Siphardic people migrated to places throughout North Africa and Europe, including Brussels, where she was born and educated.

Noell will also sing Latin American songs, accompanied by guitarist Eugenio Gonzalo, who will also play classical Spanish and Brazilian solos.

Noell has recorded Siphardic and other old Spanish songs with RCA and Phillips Records. She has appeared on CBS television, and will tape another show after her current tour of U. S. colleges.

Noell said she especially likes to perform on college campuses because they have "very

good audiences."

Noell's concert, her third at the University of Iowa, is sponsored by the Department of Spanish and Portuguese.

**WSUI Set to Air Hemingway Show**

A two-hour radio examination of Ernest Hemingway will be featured on WSUI from 8 to 10 o'clock tonight.

One of the program's high points is a rare recording of Hemingway reading fragments of his posthumously-edited novel, *Islands in the Stream*.

Among those who talk about the writer on the program are Hadley Richardson Hemingway Mower, his first wife; A. E. Hotchner, friend and biographer; Archibald MacLeish, poet; Toby Bruce, handman and driver; critic Malcolm Cowley; Harold Loeb, a friend from Paris days; and Mary Welsh Hemingway, his fourth and last wife.

The program is produced by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and distributed by the National Educational Broadcasting Network.

# Yugoslavian Orchestra Will Perform

The Yugoslav chamber orchestra I Solisti di Zagreb will present a concert in the Union Main Lounge at 8 p. m. Nov. 1.

The group will appear as a part of the 1970-71 University of Iowa Concert Series.

Tickets for the concert are now available to faculty, staff and students at the Union Box Office from 11 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Monday through Friday. Reserved seat tickets are \$2.50 for faculty and staff.

Students presenting identification cards and current certificates of registration may purchase reserved seat tickets for 50 cents or obtain general-admission tickets free.

Bach, Mozart and other earlier composers are the staples of chamber groups and receive full attention from the Zagreb soloists. But the Solisti do not confine their music to the past. A typical program is as likely to include a work by today's Paul Hindemith as yesterday's Rossini.

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ENDS WED. ON THE MALL 7:15 & 9:40

**THE MAN WHO HAD POWER OVER WOMEN**

**Rod Taylor · Carol White**

**"The Man Who Had Power Over Women"**

**IOWA NOW**  
ENDS WED.

**the Love Object**

**RATED X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED.**  
FEATURE AT 1:57 · 3:54 · 5:51 · 7:48 · 9:45

**ASTRO NOW**  
ENDS WED.

FEAT. TIMES 2:00 · 4:00 · 5:55 · 7:50 · 9:50

GET A POLLUTION TRANSFUSION!  
AND LAY A LITTLE FUN ON YOURSELF!

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**ROBERT CORFF · ELAINE GIFTS**

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Two Days ..... 15c a Word  
Three Days ..... 20c a Word  
Five Days ..... 25c a Word  
Ten Days ..... 30c a Word  
One Month ..... 55c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words  
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HALF INTEREST recently acquired 1963 Tripart. Excellent condition. 351-3492, evenings 11-17

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

START A business of your own, on part time basis. Ideal for husband or wife. Write Box 353, Daily Iowan. 10-27

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PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING Tropical fish, Pets, pet supplies. Brennen's Seed Store, 401 South Gilbert. 338-8501. 12-3Call

PUREBRED Sealpoint Siamese kittens, \$10 each. Phone 353-1002. 10-27

GROOMING — BOARDING Puppies, supplies, stud service. Carrie Ann Kennels. 351-5341. 11-7

**CYCLES**

1966 NORTON — 750cc, chopped. \$700. Call 351-2833. 11-31

1969 TRIUMPH 650 Trophy — Like new. 932 East College. 337-4186. 10-24

1970 450 HONDA Scrambler. \$600. 351-3278. 10-28

1969 YAMAHA 100cc — Good condition. New helmet. Call Loy. 337-4398. 10-28

**TYPING SERVICES**

LEONA AMELON Typing Service — IBM electric Carbon ribbon. Experienced. 338-8075. 12-9RC

ELECTRIC typewriter — Theas and short papers. Experienced. Mrs. Christian. 328-8138. 11-25AR

ELECTRIC typewriter — Theas, dictations, short papers. etc. 337-7988. 11-25Call

JERRY NYALL, Electric IBM typing service. 338-1330. 11-21AR

IBM PICA and elite — Carbon ribbon. Experienced. 338-3383. 11-21Call

**MOBILE HOMES**

FOR SALE — 2 x 40 Shult. Very good condition. Only \$600 cash or with good credit, \$39.99 per month. 18 payments left. See at Meadowbrook Court, Iowa City or call Phil Keough, 712-238-2832, Sioux City. 10-29

FOR SALE — 1967 March 10x50. Two bedroom, recently carpeted, choice lot, nice yard. Skirted. 225 Holiday Mobile Court. 626-2932, after 5 p.m. 10-29

MUST SELL — 10x44 Homette, condition. Getting. 415. Best offer. After 5 p.m., 351-0502. 11-24

MUST SELL — Three bedroom American. Unfurnished. Call collect. 309-283-4319. 10-24

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

HALF DOUBLE room for girl. Cooking privileges, recreation room with TV. \$50. 337-2938. 12-9

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment. Westhampton Village, November 1. Perfect for several singles. 351-6305. 10-28

FEMALE — Share two bedroom apartment. Coralville. 1 1/2 baths. 338-1739 after 5 p.m. 10-29

SUBLET — Till June 1. Furnished efficiency. Lakeside. \$135. 351-6580, evenings. 10-28

**APARTMENT FOR SALE**

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

**LOTS FOR SALE**

ROSE HILL — Country living. Building lots with city advantages. Overlooking beautiful Hickory Hill Park Drive east on Bloomington, Davenport or Cedar streets. All utilities underground. Office Open House Saturday and Sunday, October 24th and 25th, from 1-4 p.m. 338-1297.

**HELP WANTED**

WANTED — Girl to clean apartment for person lacking cleaning skills. Call after 5 p.m., 338-0031. 10-28

PHARMACISTS needed by central Illinois drug store. Salary \$15,000. If interested write Box 355, Daily Iowan. 10-31

RN, LPN or medical assistant with typing ability wanted for physician's office. Write Box 354, Daily Iowan. 10-30

LOCAL SUPPER club needs barmaid full time, evenings. Also waitresses. Good wages and other benefits. 351-4883 or 351-2253. 10-29

WANTED — Experienced plumbers. Larew Company, 227 East Washington. 10-27

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WANTED — 8 Purdue and/or future home tickets. Good seats only. Call 353-5571; after 5:30 p.m. 351-6148. 10-28

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST — Black tom cat. White bib, paws. White collar. Summit-Burlington. 338-4518. 10-28

LOST — Six month female cat. Black and white stripes. White feet and face. 500 South Dubuque. 337-2055. 10-27

LOST — Woman's Wittnauer wrist watch, between Health Service - EPB. Brown leather strap. Reward. 353-4571 or take to 337 EPB. 10-27

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

1968 FENDER Bassman amplifier and bass guitar. Best offer. 351-8252. 10-24

CLASSICAL guitars — Handcrafted in Spain. Available from Nelson Amos, classical guitarist. 337-2661. 12-2

VOX CONTINENTAL organ. Best offer. 1-688-1868 or 1-665-1911. 10-24

**CHILD CARE**

DEPENDABLE child care in my home. All ages welcome. References, experienced. Regina High area. 337-3411. 11-3

WILL BABYSIT children of all ages. Experienced with references. 337-3411. 10-31

FULL TIME babysitting wanted in my home. Experienced, references. Parklawn Apartments. 351-3276. 10-29

BABYSITTING — Any age, full or part time. Nursery experience. Infant wanted. 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Park Lawn Apartments, City Park area. 351-6992. 10-24

LICENSED SITTER — Part time. Hawkeye Court. 351-4704. 11-13

**WHO DOES IT?**

ARTIST'S portraits — Children, adults. Pencil, charcoal. \$5. Pastel, \$20. Oil, \$85 up. 358-0260. 12-9AR

DRESSES made. Also alterations. Experienced. Reasonable prices. 351-3126. 12-9AR

SCHAAP'S XEROX copy. Christmas letters, papers, theses. 206 Dey Building. 358-3616. 12-9AR

TUTORING — Basic mathematics and statistics, statistical methods. 351-3673. 12-8

CLASSICAL guitarist giving instruction in beginning or advanced technique. Nelson Amos. 337-2661. 12-2

LIGHT HAULING — Cheap. Call 351-1295 or 358-3881. 10-27

**AUTOS-DOMESTIC**

1965 BARRACUDA — Wide tires, radio, buckets. \$600 or best offer. 338-6542. 11-3

1965 MUSTANG convertible — 289 automatic. One owner. Excellent condition. 338-9278. 11-10

1964 FORD Galaxie — Power steering, brakes, automatic transmission. Very clean interior, runs well. \$500 or best offer. 338-4221. 10-24

1966 GALAXIE Ford — V8, air, new paint. Also 1966 Buick. 351-1010. 10-10

1970 CAMARO Sport Coupe — Dark green, saddle brown interior. 4 speed transmission, 250cc. 5 year, 30,000 mile warranty. Rally wheels, wide oval tires. Only 7,000 miles. Call 351-4967, after 5 p.m. 10-24

1970 HORNET SST — Two door, blue, radio. Make financial arrangements. 337-2949. 10-29

1966 FORD Custom — Two door, V8, standard transmission. Runs perfect. 338-3380 after 5 p.m. 10-29

1970 DODGE Challenger — 318 Torque Flight, will trade down. 351-6327. 10-28

1968 RAMBLER American, 6 cylinder, automatic, air. 338-3298, evenings. 12-3

1964 CHEV Impala. Four door hardtop. Good mechanically dependable. \$400. 338-8900. 11-26

1964 PLYMOUTH stick, engine heater. Best offer. Call 351-0595. 10-28

1968 CORVETTE — Excellent shape, 21,000 miles. Extras. Best offer. After 4 p.m., 351-0445. 10-28

1968 MERCURY Comet, snow tires. \$600 or best offer. 351-5145. 10-27

1957 SCHOOL bus camper. Call 337-4225. 10-27

1969 CORVETTE — Daytona yellow. For information 351-4572 around 5 p.m. 10-27

1957 CORVETTE — Very nice, \$1,700. Will trade. Zero miles. 351-4648. 10-27

**AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS**

DUNE BUGGIES — One open, \$1,800. One closed, \$2,200. \$1,600. 338-0637. 10-24

1966 MGB — Blue. 20 West Court Street, upstairs room. 11-5

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan — Automatic stick shift, 2500 miles. Radio. 351-9240. 10-31

1969 OPAL GT — Call 337-3700 after 5 p.m. 11-4

1964 VOLKSWAGEN bug — Radio. Good condition, recently overhauled. 337-9947. 10-29

MUST SELL — 1969 Volkswagen Squareback, automatic. Best offer. 351-4743. 10-24

1967 SUNBEAM Alpine Roadster. Excellent condition. Only \$1095 with all accessories. 351-5131 day-time hours. 10-24

CLEAN 1963 Red TR4 — Black interior. new top. \$600. 337-9005. 11-25

1961 FIAT Sedan — exceptional condition for age. Make offer. 338-3179. 10-24

**MISC. FOR SALE**

RON'S GUN and Antique Shop. Buy, sell and trade. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. West Branch. 12-3

USED SEWING machines — \$125 and up. None higher than \$49.95. Mary Singer, Necchi, Kenmore and Neco machines at Wayne's Sewing Center, 107 2nd Ave., Coralville or call 351-0915. 10-28

SELL YOUR way out of debt with a Daily Iowan Want Ad. Call 353-6201.

HANDMADE pottery for sale. Reasonably priced. Call 353-5863 after noons, evenings. 12-3

KODAK Instamatic 804. 17 foot Alumacraft canoe. Make offer. 1-628-4403. 10-29

**PROBLEMS?**

Call the Crisis Center. 351-0140

Any night after 8.

**FOR RENT**

Rollaway beds, baby cribs, glassware, china, silverware.

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810 Maiden Lane 338-9711

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25c SELF SERVICE AND 75c AUTOMATIC

103 2nd Avenue - Coralville  
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HIWAY 6 WEST

**ADVENT**

Oil Walnut ..... \$120  
Utility Vinyl ..... \$105

**THE STEREO SHOP**

935 South Linn St.  
338-9505

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Any night after

# Iowa, Michigan State Slowed by Injuries— Hawkeye, Spartan Battle Important for Both

By JOHN RICHARDS  
Assoc. Sports Editor

Michigan State is looking for a breather in its schedule and Iowa is looking for the right combination offensively to make it a winning team.

The two teams will bang heads today in Spartan Stadium in hopes of accomplishing their respective goals. Game time is 1:30 Iowa time.

The Spartans have faced Notre Dame, Ohio State and Michigan in the last three weekends and have the bumps, bruises

and losses to prove it. On the positive side, they held Notre Dame and Ohio State to 29 points each and were tied 13-13 with the Wolverines going into the second half.

Michigan State stands 0-2 in the Big 10 and 1-4 on the season while Iowa is 1-1 in the conference and also 1-4 for the year.

The Hawkeyes have been disappointing despite a 24-14 win over Wisconsin in the Big 10 opener. After a 3-3 halftime tie with Purdue they couldn't generate an offense and succumbed to the punishing Boilermakers 24-3.

Iowa too will have some walking wounded today as reserve fullback-tailback Steve Penney is labeled "questionable" for the game and starting tailback Levi Mitchell has been bothered by a bruised rib this week.

Mitchell has been the heart of the Iowa offense this year — mostly because the Hawks have lacked an experienced quarterback to compliment the running game. Mitchell is Iowa's leading rusher with 493 yards in 114 carries and ranks fourth in conference rushing and 15th in the nation.

Fullback Tim Sullivan seems to be his old head-shattering self and Kyle Skogman is improving as Iowa's field general. But Skogman has made some mistakes that have cost the Hawks precious points.

The offensive line has not been able to move big opponents consistently but ends Kerry Reardon and Ray Manning have blocked well enough to make Iowa's outside running game productive.

Reardon has also been the top receiver for the Hawkeye's mediocre passing attack. He has caught 17 passes for 271 yards this year and ranks first in the conference in yards receiving.

The Iowa defense is the best it has ever been under Ray Nagel despite giving up 48 points to powerful Southern California. Linemen Layne McDowell, Charlie Podalak and Jerry Nelson, linebacker Dan McDonald

and halfback Craig Clemons have drawn considerable praise from Nagel and opposing scouts.

McDowell and Podalak have also been nursing injuries this week, but Nagel expects them to be at near full strength for the Spartans.

Michigan State's most damaging injury is defensive back Harold Phillips who will miss the game because of a chipped bone in his foot. Other injuries include safety Brad Van Pelt with a pinched nerve in his neck and roverback Brad McLee with a hamstring pull. Both are on the doubtful list for today's contest.

The Spartan offense will center around halfback Eric Allen who currently ranks fifth in conference rushing and has gained 273 yards for a 4.8 average per carry.

Michigan State has also had a quarterback problem. Spartan head master Duffy Daugherty says he will start George Mihaiu ahead of left-handed Mike Rasmussen. Mihaiu is the better runner of the two and Daugherty feels a good running game will go against Iowa.

Both Nagel and Daugherty have been under-fire recently and may be coaching their last games at the respective schools. Both teams will be out to prove today that their coaches are worthy of new contracts.

Daugherty is in his 17th season at Michigan State while Nagel is completing his fifth campaign at Iowa. Nagel appears to have a good shot at keeping his job in hopes he can coach one season without any outside interference, boycott or injuries to key personnel.

Potentially Iowa is the better team and Nagel the better coach, but neither has been proven consistently this year. Iowa may do that starting today.

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Time and Place — 1:30 p.m. (Iowa Time), Spartan Stadium, East Lansing, Mich.

Broadcasts — (Originating Stations) WMT, KCRG Cedar Rapids; WOC, KSTT Davenport; WHO Des Moines; KDTH Dubuque; KGRN, Grinnell; KXIC, Iowa City (feeling network); WKYO, Caro; WKAR, East Lansing (feeling network); WSMK, East Lansing; WJR, Detroit (feeling network); WIBM, Jackson; WVIC, Lansing (feeling network); WILS, Lansing; WITL, Lansing; WBRB, Mount Clemens.

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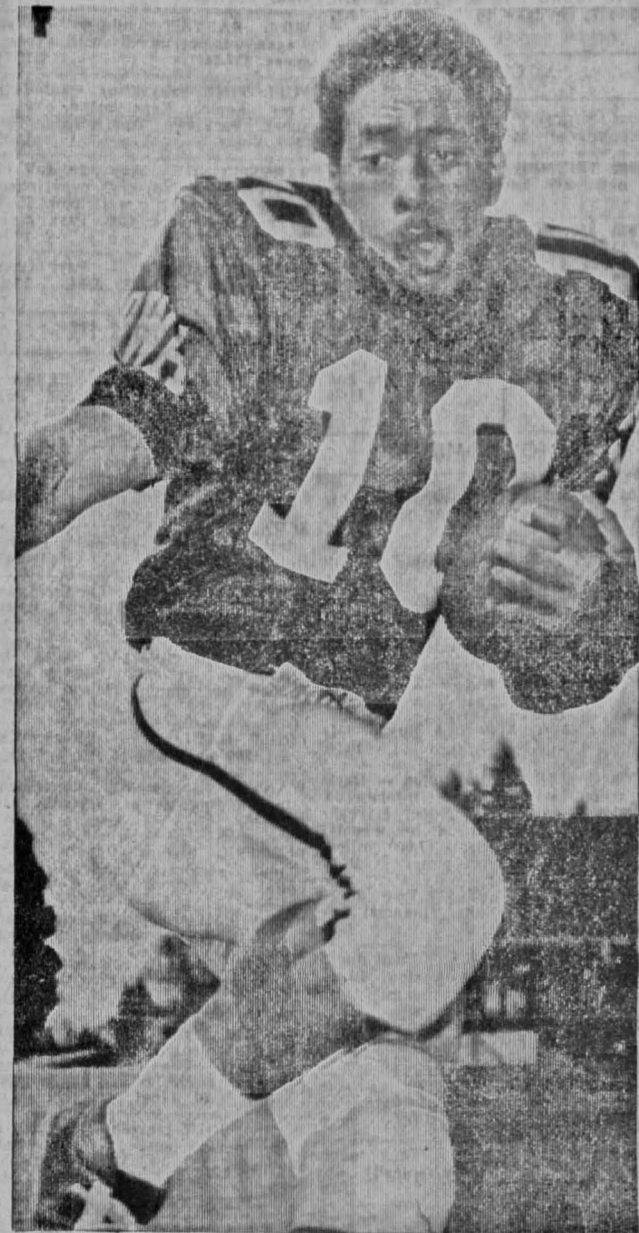
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**HAWKS LEVI MITCHELL  
Fourth in Big 10 Rushing**

**BOHAVENA NEXT—**  
BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Oscar Bonavena, the heavyweight contender from Argentina, said Thursday he has signed to meet the winner of the Muhammad Ali-Jerry Quarry fight.

**The Ewing St. TIMES IS PROTECTING THE TENANTS**

**To the People —**

In search for lunchmeat, it was discovered best to start where most of it could be found: **TAU KAPPA EPSILON** — the starved little children.

## Iowa Hosts 7-0 Augustana

Iowa's improving cross country team will attempt to blemish the unbeaten record of Augustana here today in a dual meet at the University's Finkbine Golf Course.

The Hawkeyes, whose record is 3-2 after topping Purdue 26-30 and falling to Illinois State 27-28 last Saturday, are heading into the last part of their season and Iowa Coach Francis Cretzmeyer thinks this will be one of the most important meets of the year. The Hawks are hoping to improve their last place finish in the Big 10 meet which is being held Nov. 14 this year at Michigan State.

Senior Dave Eastland has been the Iowa leader in every meet this season. Last week Eastland knocked 35 seconds off his previous best five-mile mark in winning the individual title.

Sophomore Tom Loechel has been consistently the number two man for the Hawks with John Criswell, Bob Schum and Denny McCabe performing well. Loechel dropped 34 seconds off his best time last week against

Purdue and Illinois State. Augustana comes into today's meet with a 7-0 mark and will be opposing Iowa for the first time.

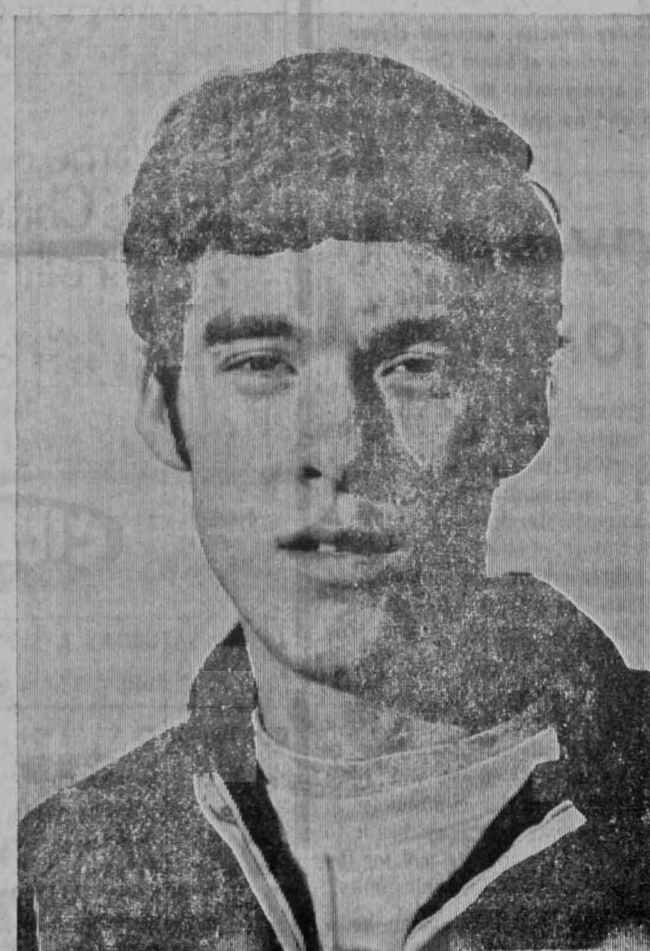
The meet is scheduled for five miles and will begin at 10:30.

## Fire Kills 33 Horses

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — The worst fire in New Jersey racing since World War II has killed 33 horses. 32 of them thoroughbred race horses valued at close to \$500,000.

The Wednesday night blaze that destroyed a barn at Garden State race track also contributed to the death of a trainer, Thomas W. Reardon, 69. Col's Neck, N. J., who collapsed while going through the ruins to check if any of his horses had died.

A 19-year-old groom, reported missing earlier, was found unharmed. Howard Hastings of Long Branch, N.J., said he panicked and ran off when intense flames prevented him from freeing the trapped horses.



**DAVE EASTLAND  
Leading Iowa Runner**

## Dispute UCLA Victory

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Thomas Hamilton, executive director of the Pacific-8 Conference, said Friday "there's nothing this office can do" about the disputed touchdown in UCLA's football victory over California last week.

Cal filed a protest with the Pac-8 office over a touchdown that UCLA's Dennis Dummit scored in the final seconds last Saturday to give the Bruins a 24-21 win at Berkeley. Coach Ray Wilsey of the Golden Bears said game films showed Dummit was down before he crossed the goal line.

## Gabelich Rocket Car Breaks World Land-Speed Record

WENDOVER, Utah (AP) — The Blue Flame rocket car, driven by Gary Gabelich, flashed to a world land speed record of 622.407 miles per hour today, smashing Craig Breedlove's mark of 600.601 miles per hour. The streamlined racer averaged 617 m.p.h. on the first run through the measured mile at Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats, then made the second run in 627.287 m.p.h.

Gabelich needed more than a 606 m.p.h. average out of The Flame to get the record, because U.S. Auto Club (USAC) rules insist the record must be broken by at least one per cent.

The car reached a top speed of 631 m.p.h. during the first run, officials said.

USAC timers announced almost immediately that the second run had broken Breedlove's mark, set in the jet-fueled Spirit of America.

## No. 1 Ohio St. No. 2 Texas, Go On Road

By The Associated Press

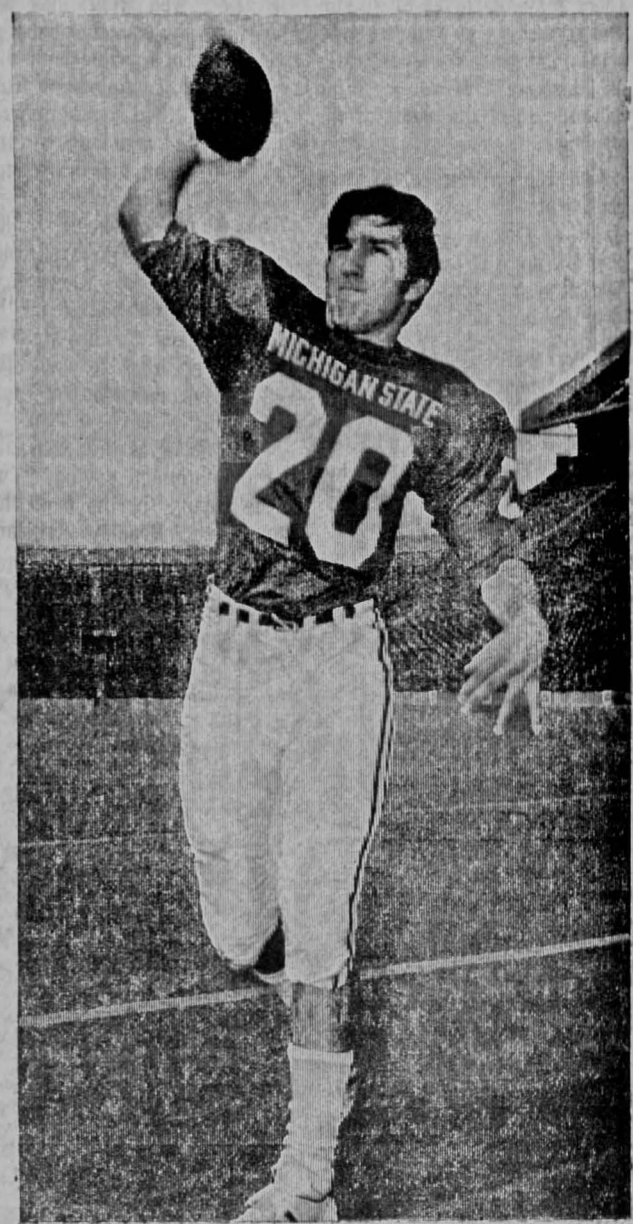
Ohio State has been playing Illinois and Texas has met Rice annually since 1914... and beating them most of the time. Today's games should be no exception.

Even the fact that the Buckeyes and Longhorns will be away from home doesn't figure to hurt the chances of top-rated Ohio State and runner-up Texas as they try to maintain their 1-2 ranking in The Associated Press college football poll.

Ohio State, however, got a large scare the last time the Buckeyes played at Illinois two years ago. They blew all of a 24-0 halftime lead before pulling out a 31-24 victory en route to the national championship.

Waiting in the wings, should either Ohio State or Texas stumble, is third-ranked Notre Dame, which has the weekend off. Nebraska, ranked fourth, entertains Oklahoma State; No. 5 Michigan hosts Minnesota, and Louisiana State, No. 14, visits sixth-ranked Auburn for a crucial Southeastern Conference clash.

Elsewhere, Boston College visits seventh-rated Air Force; No. 8 Stanford is at No. 16 UCLA for an important Pacific-8 encounter. Wichita State resumes after its tragic plane crash with a game against ninth-ranked Arkansas in Little Rock and 10th-ranked Southern California travels to Oregon.



**SPARTAN'S GEORGE MIHAIU  
Starting Signal Caller**

## Ali Claims Quarry Upset by Pressure

ATLANTA (AP) — Glib Muhammad Ali warned Friday that the drama and controversy of the occasion — as much as his own punishing fists — would bring the downfall to Jerry Quarry in their 15-round fight here Monday night.

"Something is going to happen in this fight that only me and people close to me know about," the quick-tongued champion, making a comeback after three and one-half years away from competition, said.

"Quarry is not used to all this pressure — governor talk, racial trouble, flags flying, warnings of trouble. He is used to just the sports aspect of the fight. Controversy is old stuff with me."

"It reminds me of when I fought Sonny Liston at Lewiston."

In Lewiston, Maine, where Muhammad defended his title with a first round knockout of Liston May 26, 1965, there were warnings of assassination because of Ali's Muslim ties. People were searched when they entered the arena.

"But it wasn't me who was paralyzed with fear," Ali said. "It was Liston who lasted only one minute."

There has been a mixed reaction in this citadel of the Old South to the ring return of the sleek, talented Louisville black born Cassius Marcellus Clay who was stripped of his title and indicted by the federal government for failure to enter military service.

Gov. Lester Maddox, criticizing him as a draft dodger, declared Monday a day of mourning for Georgians and said he hopes Ali is knocked out in the first round for a "count of 30."

Patriotic groups have objected to the fight. There have been numerous crank letters.

"We aren't taking the letters too seriously," said Lt. J. D. Hudson of the Atlanta Police Department, one of a group assigned to the preflight workouts.

The bout will be staged in the 5,000-seat Atlanta Municipal Auditorium with tickets scaled from \$15 to \$100. Some \$100 seats remain unsold. The biggest revenue is expected from the live television showing overseas via satellite and closed circuit TV, where 900,000 seats are available.

Promoters are predicting a \$3 million over-all figure with Ali pocketing close to \$1 million and \$500,000 going to Quarry, a rugged 25-year-old Californian rated the No. 1 challenger to the heavyweight crown Ali never lost in the ring but which has been passed to Joe Frazier.

Ali, toned down from a bulbous 238 to a sevelte 208 pounds, whipped through three fast rounds Friday in his final ring workout.

"Quarry chose not to work out."

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**CORRECTION:**

Country Cobbler's \$5 bra  
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