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A Council responsibility

We agree with Mayor Loren Hickerson that the Jaycee sponsored straw vote on urban renewal may have no relevance.

Urban renewal is a complex issue with many good and bad points. To make an intelligent decision on urban renewal for Iowa City would require many hours of study and deliberation — something only a handful of citizens can do.

Most citizens will vote from pre-conceptions, because of inflammatory statements they have heard and because of the men who oppose and favor urban renewal. None of these rationales for voting has any relevance.

The very relevant point is: we elected a City Council to study issues like the one facing us today. The councilmen are supposed to study the issues and do what is best for the community. If the citizens of Iowa City decide to vote on issues like renewal, we seriously question why they bother to have a City Council.

Moreover, the people who will be affected by renewal directly — the citizens living in the renewal area —

and that includes many students—and the businessmen — should not be the victims of the whim of a democratic vote. Mayor Hickerson has pointed out that the straw poll is not binding on the Council, but there is no question about the kind of pressure that will be put on the Council after the vote — if it is either pro or con.

The councilmen should be allowed to hear what citizens who object or agree with renewal have to say. It is the arguments of these people that are important — not how many oppose it or agree with it. After studying the points of the citizens' arguments and the data they have, the councilmen must then move quickly to make a decision.

Straw votes are good and useful when legislative bodies are confronted by moral issues, such as capital punishment; but urban renewal is not a moral issue. The argument is: will urban renewal improve Iowa City, and what bad effects could it have. To try to influence the Council with the straw vote and consequently make renewal a moral issue is ludicrous.

— Larry Chandler

A mind-bending week

The first TGIF day has rolled around.

Tonight will mark the close of the first week of classes and for many it will be a relief. Of course the large majority of students will start next week free and easy, but for another fairly large number, they will still be tripping over this week's red tape.

Those of us who are still tangled in red tape, or who just barely escaped it's deadly lashes must envy you who have gone through the week smoothly.

For the most part, the University doesn't by direct intent manufacture red tape — generally it's a by-product of bureaucracy, and bureaucracy is a by-product of being big. In other words, red tape is here to stay at Iowa.

The first place many of us run into the red tape is at or just before registration. For old students it's the sudden realization that they didn't pay all their "U-bill" and so there's no registration card for them — pay, pay, pay.

For graduate students, it's getting a letter from the registrar's office a few weeks before registration threatening extinction if they don't take the Graduate Records Exam on a certain day, at an unduly hour a.m.

An for the lucky ones who got to register the last hour of the last day, closed sections became acute. So what if the course is a requirement and you are a last semester senior.

These are examples of red tape that is generally produced because the student goofed up, or as in the case of section closings, the facts of life. So students produce the stuff too.

The University-manufactured red

tape comes usually when you decide you want to do something a little different than originally planned. That's when the forms come and you find that there is a law of physics which says that no two people you need to sign any one form live or have offices on the same side of the campus.

After you finally get everything taken care of and are informed that there was one other form that "the girl should have given you," you can stew in the idea that someone, somewhere is getting paid a fat salary to make up such forms. What a terrible thought, paying a demented mind to produce trivia in triplicate.

But all this is nothing, the real mind bender is when you show up for a class and there "ain't nobody there" except you and 30 or 40 other students. This is known as the old communications black-out trick. Usually the professor has decided he doesn't want to teach at that hour so he doesn't, but to make it more fun he doesn't leave word to the new students. This way they get a chance to some basic research — finding the class they signed up for.

All this kind of makes you lose faith in the course schedule book, professors and mankind. But be cheerful. If you're a first semester freshman you'll only be risking seven more like situations.

I heard a professor of conservative sorts say the other day, "Yes, I believe in student rights. I believe that all students have the right to imminent domain in their course schedule book."

Well if that's so prof, why don't you and yours try to make the thing worth the paper it's printed on.

— Lowell Forie

The compleat angle

—By Walton

You can't hear gunfire and you more than likely won't be challenged by a sentry — an amorous freshman high on his first lime vodka perhaps, but no sentry — but for those exceptions, Iowa City's looking like a war zone.

Chateau-Thierry should have had such foxholes and trenches.

Half the city looks like it's being re-vamped for use as an underground nuclear testing site. I'm convinced there's a mad VC tunnel-drafter scurrying around who defected just to cause us Iowa war-mongers havoc.

If you invite your friends to your campus digs right now, you probably mean it literally.

They say the streets and sidewalks are being improved, citizens, and it's all for your benefit. That's what THEY say. I, for one, do not consider it beneficial to

be knocked into an open pit by throngs of eager book-buyers who, in their haste to get the last copy of "Lysistrata," never quite navigate the necessary detours.

I do not consider it beneficial to fall into two lanes worth of traffic forced by yellow flashers and sawhorses to become one and snug. Especially when said one-and-snug is heavily populated by students not yet quite familiar with the territory who are trying to balance loads of wash on the handlebars of their bikes.

Last fall the city welcomed students with gaily-colored bulldozers that brightened the Burlington Street bridge and Fieldhouse area considerably. So pretty were they in fact, that most of us took a great deal more time admiring them on our way to the football games. A grreat deal more time.

The display is a tad bit skimpier this

year — almost no bulldozers — but the effect is pretty much the same.

The sidewalk construction projects are all kinds of neat — fun too. Remember how you always enjoyed the sensation of mud squishing up between your toes when you were a youngster? Welcome to your second childhood.

I'm not at all informed as to who pays for the projects underway on campus property. I'm fairly certain the University is not footing the expense because we are, after all, in the throes of a rigid austerity program. Being an intellectual community, we realize that saving money is not accomplished by eliminating an hour-long, open-air induction ceremony and instead laying different sidewalks in front of Currier Hall. We are smart. We have been to college. (Not recently, however, because we couldn't get there — the street was closed.)

The thought now occurs to me that perhaps the projects are being undertaken for athletic purposes. We're recapturing the flavor of the unspoiled Iowa prairie by reconstructing the Indian burial mounds.

If the humps aren't leveled by cold weather and ice time, they'll be further authenticated by the piling up of real human bodies.

I may be taking special exception to the construction because I take "professional" pride in having most of the local dirt raked by The Daily Iowan. I resent the city's beating our record.

I will make every effort to resign myself to the problem and to cope as best as ever I can, though. As an initial step, I think I'll invest in a pair of shoes with treads to get me through the sloppy autumn.

And perhaps After the Fall...

From the people Raps Boyd speech

To the Editor:

President Boyd, in his first major address at a general faculty meeting on Tuesday afternoon, suggested measures that closely adhere to the classical "One step forward, two steps backward" canon. While calling for decentralization of administration, he also suggested enrollment quotas for graduate students, and elimination of part-time study, presumably as an economy measure.

It is an austere moment, indeed, when the University of Iowa feels compelled to become a B.A.-mill, particularly at a time when the blessings of ever-widening educational opportunity often render a mere B.A. about as useful as a high school diploma.

But it is the elimination of the option to attend the University as a part-time student that is the hardest blow. Obviously two groups (which overlap to a certain extent) will suffer: the poor and women.

Coming hard on the heels of a staggering tuition hike, the full-time student requirement will make it impossible for

someone to work his way through school. It will be difficult even for the middle-class bulwark of the undergraduate population to plow through a B.A. program in three years without time off for a financial re-grouping of forces.

Women probably now make up the largest proportion of part-time students, both at the undergraduate and graduate levels. Often a married woman can only attend classes on a part-time basis because she must augment the family income with a part-time job (while her husband gets to continue his schooling full-time) or because she has small children and the demands of house, husband, and children make it impossible for her to carry more than a partial academic load.

To totally cut off educational opportunity from these two groups is to re-institute education as an option for the economic elite. This is blatantly inconsistent with President Boyd's avowed aim "to provide better educational opportunities."

Mrs. Laird C. Addis, Jr. G, Part-Time 20 W. Park Rd.

'Alternative' reviewed

To the Editor:

Statements of principle are essential to differentiating between political ideologies. Only when real differences exist are there alternative actions available to men.

The new column "Alternative" fails to state in principle the difference between the liberal mold and "their mold" (which for all practical purposes is conservative). The extent to which there is a difference is stated in very general terms as the liberals being for greater government actions in fields such as welfare, regulation of business, etc.

"Alternative" fails from the outset because its premise is false and its solution is arbitrary. Its implicit premise is that some men (government) have the right to deny the rights of other men be they businessmen or taxpayers who pay for welfare under force, or other individuals. Perhaps this alternative is not as extreme as the liberals in that the liberals would have more regulations and therefore more rights violated but the difference is one of degree, not of principle.

Let me add that this degree difference is entirely arbitrary in that some liberals want to do more than others (observe the split in SDS) while conservatives argue about how much money the government should dole out to the poor or what level of a violent war (nuclear or conventional) should the government engage in overseas.

One who desires a real alternative based on moral principles would do well to read and discuss the foremost leader of freedom, Ayn Rand. Her book "Capitalism, The Unknown Ideal" enumerates on what I have said above and is an excellent beginner. For a birds eye view of what the "Alternative" is all about read the word of their Savior, Bill Buckley Jr., in the first chapter of his book, "The Jeweler's Eye."

Here is almost a repeat of the first column of Mr. Eidsmoe where Buckley also fails to offer a definition of what he advocates and collapses on a mound of big worded bromides.

Maurice Goldenberg, A3 310 Hawkeye Court

On theaters and critics

To the Editor:

About a thousand of us were treated at a buck and a half a head to the Grand Opening of the Cinema I movie theatre last night with an ignorantly masked, overly audible, out of focus, and reely screwed up Midnight Cowboy.

The last three errors are attributable to simple human stupidity, and hence, one would hope, might be rectified in the future. The first, however, the fact that we never see the bottom one-third of the

frame because the management is trying to project a standard 35mm ratio film on a cinemascope screen with the wrong focal length lens, is not only attributable to stupidity, but to crass disregard for the public.

All the movie theatres in Iowa City are under the same management, and not one has either the common decency or the correct lens for the films it systematically mutilates. To open a new theatre and to charge \$1.50 for two-thirds of a film is absolutely unforgivable.

We would like to ask the manager here and now to make a statement either defending his policy or explaining what he intends to do to change it. Until then, since it is impossible not to go to the flicks in Iowa City, and since a boycott is out of the question, we would urge everyone who has the least interest in what he sees and what he spends to demand loudly at the ticket window, during the movie, and at the manager's office after the movie, the whole film.

Christopher Parker, G. Iowa City
Dudley Andrew, Instructor/Speech
Tony Pfannkuche, G. Iowa City
Richard Dyer, Instructor, Dept. of English

To the Editor:

Thanks for Mr. Hamburg's his objective movie criticism. We hope he continues such comprehensive analysis. It is well met after the former blanket indictments of Mr. Rostaker.

Ed and Mary Purcell 221 N. Linn St.

The Egoist Papers

Diana Goldenberg

The maintenance of a School of Religion at the University of Iowa is absurd. It is absurd on two counts:

- the focal point of the school — the existence of a supernatural being — has no basis in reality, and,
• teaching the god-myth contradicts and therefore endangers the main tenet of education, that of mind development.

Regarding that first point: education deals with reality, with the external world. Yet the central theme of the School of Religion is the existence of a god or gods — a theory that is unfounded in reality. The main reason God has never been proven is because no one has been able to offer an intelligible definition of what God is.

As an example of this flagrant anti-intellectualism, look at one attribute mystics delight in ascribing to god: infinite. Infinite means having no bounds, no identifying delineation, no identity. To say that god is infinite, is to say that god is nothing one can imagine, that he is nothing in particular. But to be nothing in particular is not to be. To exist means to exist as something, as something possessing a definite identity.

Just as it would be stupid to have a school of math if no one could say just exactly what a number was or a literature department if words meant nothing, it is nonsensical to maintain a religion school, there being no identity for god. But the School of Religion hangs on, last year enrolling over 4,000 students in religion courses. That's a lot of minds sacrificed to the ghostly.

A school founded on that having no identity, one consequently resting on the unreal — what kind of contribution could it make to the education of a mind?

To answer this question, which deals with the second point listed above, consider the ultimate defense of the god-myth: faith. Faith is loyalty or belief in something for which there is no sensory evidence or rational proof. Not only does faith need no proof, faith WANTS no proof. All religionists share this mystical base of faith.

But education's goal is to recognize reality, to scrutinize the workings of

existence relentlessly, and to present the results in a logical manner. Promoting god mysticism contradicts education. Education says look, take apart; mysticism says close your eyes, tie your hands, BELIEVE.

Education seeks answers; mysticism does not want answers, it cannot stand the glare of reality. It favors the hood of incense, the cloak of guilt, and the mask of uncertainty.

Besides contradicting education, mysticism harms the mind's learning process. It stunts the mind's thinking capacity. Mysticism puts the unfoundable, the "true-by-feelings" on a higher plane of validity than the ruthlessly studied and proven. Mysticism, by raising the emotional to such a level disregards the mind and its ability to identify and integrate sense information. Once the mind avoids identifying and uniting new knowledge with the total of the old, the thinking process is emasculated.

For, while mysticism does not immediately stop the mind's conceptualizing process, the acceptance of mysticism cuts away the link between the mind and the world. Complex concepts can exist in a mystic's mind, but these concepts have no relationship to the actual world since the mystic has rejected this world in favor of "another."

Once reality has no meaning for him, he cannot be certain of anything. But knowledge rests on the certain, the provable. By avoiding not only the information of reality, but also the mind's process of classifying and tagging reality, mysticism strikes man's conceptual faculty and closes the mind to education.

Mysticism and education cannot survive together. Nor can a School of Religion and an educational institution. The University School of Religion, with a zero for a purpose, and an inherently mind-injuring mystical foundation, is absurd, and has no place on this campus. But with each day that the School infests students' minds, the educational efficacy of the University drops.

Someday only one of these — the University or the School — will be left. It is a bad day for the mind when education sells out to the babbling religionists.

Adam's rib

By PAT ADDIS

For a woman who is just becoming aware of the peculiarities and the subtleties of the oppression she has encountered and will encounter, the magnitude of the problem can seem almost overwhelming. It's not only Big; it's Old.

Over one hundred years ago, Hawthorne speculated on the value of an oppressed existence through a character he modeled on Margaret Fuller, perhaps one of the greatest nineteenth-century fighters for the equality of women:

"Was existence worth accepting, even to the happiest among them? . . . She discerns, it may be, such a hopeless task before her. As a first step, the whole system of society is to be torn down, and built up anew. Then, the very nature of the opposite sex, or its long hereditary habit, which has become like nature, is to be essentially modified, before woman can be allowed to assume what seems a fair and suitable position. Finally, all other difficulties being obviated, woman cannot take advantage of these preliminary reforms, until she herself shall have undergone a still mightier change; in which, perhaps, the ethereal essence wherein she has her truest life, will be found to have evaporated.

The fundamental problems are much the same as they were in the nineteenth century, particularly in the areas of subtle psychological oppression, notwithstanding some educational advances and the right to vote. Indeed, with the advent of industrialization, the economic exploitation of women workers worsened conditions for many.

Hawthorne was an acute observer of the situation, but he saw the solutions occurring in a reverse order. Woman must begin to undergo "mighty changes" within herself before she is willing and able to reject her "feminine" roles, band together with other wo-

men, and organize effectively. Institutions that internalize and perpetuate the social roles that women are expected to play must be changed. Here lie the "preliminary reforms" — from the earliest socialization processes (where little girls are dressed in pink frilly dresses and then forced to play in a sufficiently subdued manner to keep the dresses neat), through the educational system (where girls are rewarded for passivity and studiousness), through the institution of marriage (where a woman's career is to service her husband's career) and the institution of motherhood (where a woman's individuality may emerge only through her children).

Only when these crucial social institutions, in addition to economic and political institutions, are changed can we truly say that the "whole system of society is torn down and built up anew." To be more specific, women's liberation is an intimate and necessary part of any social revolution that has among its fundamental goals the realization of all human potential.

If these are the three "steps" for the liberation of women, the seventy women who came to the first Action Studies Program course entitled "The Destruction of the Feminine Myth" (the biggest turn-out for a single course in ASP history) are evidence that "step one" has already occurred. Step two will soon get under way here as a result of internal education proceeds, and as action projects grow out of an organized response to institutionalized exploitation and oppression. (Step three, of course, will depend on struggles waged on all fronts for the transformation of society.)

Hawthorne was right in saying that these problems can never be overcome by any exercise of thought: we must act, and act together, now!



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## UI Carnival Of Activities Set Tonight

The annual University Activities Carnival will be held at the Union from 7 to 11 tonight.

The event is open to all students and is sponsored by the Orientation Council.

According to Mark Stodola, A3, Cedar Rapids, chairman of the Activities Carnival, the carnival's purpose is to acquaint new students with campus activities and give them an opportunity to join organizations interesting to them.

Entertainment will be held throughout the Union, but the Terrace Lounge and Main Lounge will hold the majority of the exhibits.

Union Board is sponsoring a hootenanny in the Wheel Room and the Committee for University Entertainment (CUE) is having a three-piece combo in the Lucas Dodge Room — with free punch and popcorn.

Other activities will be:

- A free dance from 7 to 11 in the Union Ballroom sponsored by the Orientation Council.
- Demonstrations by organizations of their activities besides having their booths.
- A gymnastics performance by the Dolphins, a campus swimming club, in the Union Old Ballroom.
- A demonstration by the Scottish Highlanders of their routines. The Highlanders toured Europe in the summer of 1968 and have been invited to participate in the Macy's parade on Thanksgiving.
- Techniques of dancing will be demonstrated by the Folk and Square Dancing Club.

## 'Soul Revue' To Be Held At UI Union

The International Soul Revue, featuring Gayla Thomas, her Gaylettes, the Mighty Joe Young and his Touch of Souls, will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union's Main Lounge.

The event is sponsored by the Afro-American Cultural Center and the Student Union Board. The revue will appear in October on the Joey Bishop Show.

Tickets are selling in the Union Box Office for \$1.50.

## Spider May Be Cause of Illness

DUBUQUE (AP) — An entomologist said Thursday the bite of a brown recluse spider may have caused the illness which sent a Dyersville woman to a hospital here July 30.

The entomologist, Jane Jeester, 49, said she sought medical treatment after one of her legs began to itch and hurt July 27.

"Chances are, the woman was bitten by the brown recluse," said Dr. Curtis Wingo, an entomologist with the University of Missouri at Columbia.

## Commission Rules On Signs on I-80

AMES (AP) — The Iowa Highway Commission has ordered legal action against nine firms displaying signs along Interstate Highway 80 between Des Moines and Davenport.

Iowa and federal laws forbid placing signs along the route more than 50 feet from places of business, the commission said.

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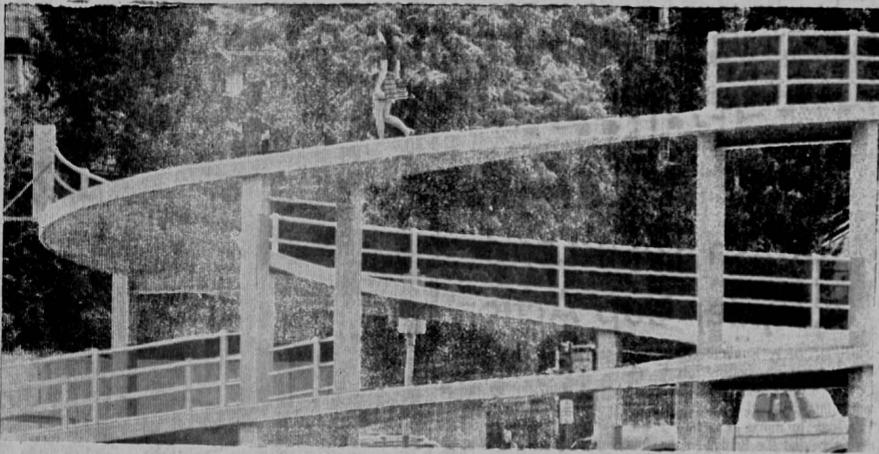
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right in saying that can never be overcome of thought: we must ther, now!



Spiral Bridge the Second

A bold imitation of its cousin to the north, a second spiral bridge nears completion near the campus area. Located at the intersection of Riverside Drive and Grand Avenue, the bridge will probably be used by most people as a fast route to football games this season, although it is not fully completed. According to City Manager Frank Smiley, the bridge, costing \$130,000 and paid for jointly by the city, the University and the State Highway Commission, probably won't be completed until the end of the football season.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

## Campus Ministers Hold Orientation II For Individual Needs of Newcomers

Orientation for new students at the University ceased to consist of a one-night stand at the Fieldhouse when Orientation II, a supplement to the University's orientation program, conducted its opening session at the Union Thursday night.

Organized by the Association of Campus Ministers (ACM), Orientation II was described by George Paterson, head of the organization committee, as, "... supplementary, designed to help each student to seriously consider his own world-view and self-understanding and the way these things relate to his education as he embarks upon his academic career. It is not designed as a substitute for the University Orientation Program for all new students."

Paterson said that many students had indicated to ACM members that regular orientation procedures had, in the past, been inadequate in acquainting them with the University and its functions.

He said that it was largely in response to these comments that

the new program had been initiated.

According to Paterson, all new students at the University, transfer students as well as freshmen, had been invited to the program by mail.

The main feature at Thursday's meeting was a multimedia presentation, "The Media Thing," which was produced by Robert Long, director of the University's Audio-visual Center,

and James Rogers, G, Iowa City. Orientation II will continue throughout the next four weeks. Students interested in participating are asked to contact ACM members.

## Planners Setting Up Regional Air Authority

The Johnson County Regional Planning Commission has started to formulate a regional airport authority with Linn County.

At a meeting Wednesday, commission chairman Allan Vestal asked members to supply him with names of persons who might be named to a co-county committee to establish a foundation for the authority, to decide on by-laws and to do the necessary paperwork.

Linn county has already appointed its three members to the committee.

The commission also instructed its director, Dennis Kraft, to hire a student assistant to help conduct a survey at the Iowa City airport. The survey was requested by the Stanford Research Institute, which is com-

pleting a study on the possibility of one large airport to serve eastern Iowa, Johnson and Linn Counties.

Vestal said the survey would require interviewing approximately 50 per cent of the persons still using passenger air

service out of Iowa City and some of those using passenger air service out of the Cedar Rapids airport. The purpose would be to determine the number of Johnson County residents now using the Cedar Rapids facility, he said.

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## Bureau Organized to Train Workers in Volunteer Service

A Volunteer Service Bureau to recruit, train and schedule volunteer workers in social agencies for the Iowa City area is being instituted, it was announced Wednesday by the Rev. Robert L. Welsh.

Mrs. Peter Wallace, 114 Stadium Park, has been named director of the Bureau.

The Bureau is designed to provide service workers for local agencies in need of volunteer help. Such agencies as the Visiting Nurses Association, Department of Social Services, Project Headstart's pre-school, Pine School, Oakdale and other hospitals and local nursing homes will be invited to take advantage of the volunteer service, Mrs. Wallace said.

The Bureau was brought into being at the suggestion of Johnson County public and private agencies that indicated they

needed a volunteer-coordinating body and would like to work through a Volunteer Service Bureau.

The Bureau is sponsored by contributions and local churches, and by a collection taken up at the Pentecost Service held last spring in the Field House. Mrs. Wallace said, however, that it was hoped that

the Bureau could be sponsored in 1970 by United Community Services.

Mrs. Marcia Whitney, assistant director of student activities, will serve as University coordinator of the Bureau.

The formation of bylaws and a Board of Directors are now under consideration by the Bureau Provisional Committee.



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# Dell Predicts 4-1 U.S. Win In Davis Cup Tennis Action

CLEVELAND (AP) — Captain Donald Dell predicted a 4-1 American victory after his top tennis ace, Arthur Ashe, Jr., was drawn against Romania's young Ilie Nastase in the opening singles match Friday of the Davis Cup Challenge Round.

"If there's any man in America that I would want to open with and close with in a Davis Cup match it would

be Arthur Ashe," said Dell, the ex-Yale man from Washington, D.C., who masterminded the return of the tennis trophy to the United States last year.

Ashe, who has a 19-2 record in Davis Cup singles, and Nastase, 23-year-old giant-killer from Bucharest, open the best-of-five match series at 1 p.m. EDT, on the lightning-fast asphalt courts of the Clark Memorial Stadium.

In the second match, Stan Smith, the 6-foot-4 bomber from Pasadena, Calif., faces 30-year-old Ion Tiriac, eight times champion of Romania.

The doubles will be played Saturday, Smith and his old University of Southern California teammate, Bobby Lutz, meeting Nastase and Tiriac, who haven't lost a Davis Cup doubles match this year. The final singles will be played Sunday in reverse order—Nastase vs. Smith and Ashe vs. Tiriac.

Thus Ashe, who admits his game is so sharp he can hardly wait to get on the court, gets the starting and closing assignment on the favored American team.

## the Daily Iowan SPORTS

### British Take Lead In Ryder Cup Action

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Uncle Sam's pro golfing forces had to call Jack Nicklaus and Dan Sikes off the bench Thursday to move to a 4½-3½ deficit behind the British in the opening day of play in the biennial Ryder Cup golf matches.

With Nicklaus and Sikes in the clubhouse during the morning round, the British built up

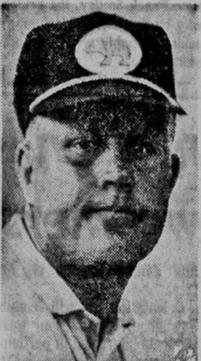
dale course where par is 34-38-74.

It was a chip shot by the 29-year-old Nicklaus that gave the U.S. pair a victory in the Scotch foursome, a phase of the game where a team of two fires alternate shots with the same ball. The chip stopped four feet short of the hole and Sikes sank it to win over Bernard Hunt and Peter Butler.

Eight foursome matches, but on a best-ball basis, are scheduled for Friday with 16 head-to-head singles booked for Saturday.

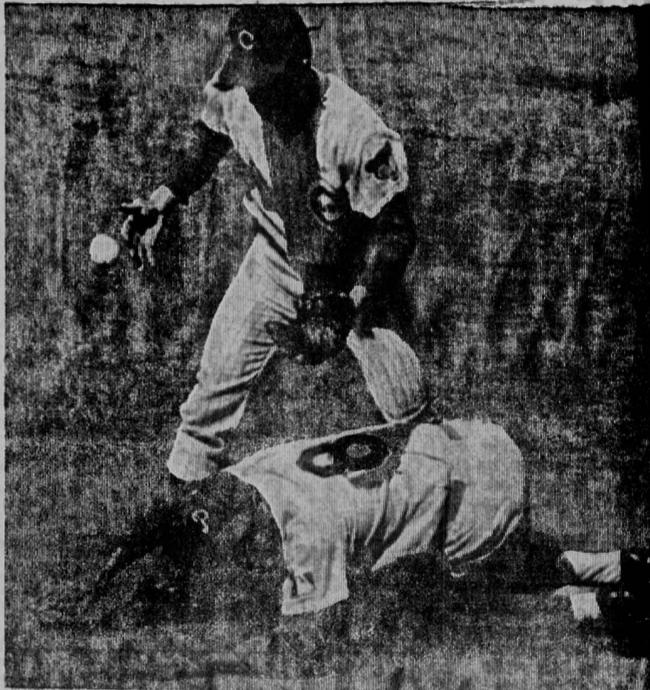
Thursday's results: Morning matches British names first: Brian Huggett and Neil Coles defeated Miller Barber, Sherman, Tex., and Ray Floyd, Lake Havasu City, Ariz., 3 and 2; Bernard Gallacher and Maurice Bembridge defeated Lee Trevino, Dallas and Ken Still, Tacoma, Wash., 2 and 1; Tony Jacklin and Peter Townsend defeated Dave Hill, Jackson, Mich., and Tommy Aaron, Callaway Gardens, Ga., 3 and 1; Christy O'Connor and Peter Alliss finished all square with Bill Casper, Bonita, Calif., and Frank Beard, Louisville, Ky.

In the afternoon Nicklaus and Sikes defeated Bernard Hunt and Peter Butler, 1 up; Trevino and Gene Littler, La Jolla, Calif., defeated Gallacher and Bembridge 2 up; Jacklin and Townsend defeated Casper and Beard 2 up; and Hill and Aaron defeated Coles and Huggett.



JACK NICKLAUS Fires U.S. Comeback

a 3-point edge. But with the two playing in the afternoon the United States team, winner of 14 of the previous 17 meetings, inched to a single point of the opening day lead. The matches lured 10,000 spectators to the 7,140-yard Birk-



### Usual Sight in Chicago These Days—

The Chicago Cubs, who have blown an 8½ game lead and are now trailing the New York Mets, are even having trouble catching the ball. Here, second baseman Glenn Beckert has the ball bounce out of his glove as Philadelphia's Tony Taylor slides into second during the third inning of Thursday's game in Chicago. The hapless Cubs lost the game to the Phillies 5-3 as the Phils scored three runs in the eighth inning to beat the host team.

### Phillies Continue Cubs' Skid; Take 5-3 Win on 3-Run 8th

CHICAGO (AP) — Cookie Rojas, leadoff home runner, launched a three-run eighth inning rally that carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-3 victory over the sinking Chicago Cubs Thursday.

The Cubs now trail the first-place New York Mets by five games in the National League's Eastern Division.

After the Cubs sputtered for three runs in the seventh for a 3-2 lead, the Phillies went to work in the eighth on Rich Nye, third of five Cubs' pitchers, who was greeted by Rojas' homer.

John Callison followed with a

single but Phil Regan, who replaced Nye, got Richie Allen to hit into a double play. Then Deron Johnson singled and John

Briggs walked. Mike Ryan singled across Johnson and Briggs scored when the Cubs botched the throw-in play.

### San Francisco Bombs Astros To Stay in Thick of NL Race

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jack Hiatt keyed a four-run first inning with a two-run single, then belted a three-run homer Thursday, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 9-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

Tito Fuentes, hitting safely in his eighth straight game, opened the first with a single and Ron Hunt followed with a single. One-out singles by Willie McCovey and Bobby Bonds produced the first two runs.

Hiatt's two-out single chased starter Denny Lemaster 11-16, and Hal Lanier greeted reliever John Billingham with a run-scoring single to cap the rally.

Fuentes' single and Hunt's sacrifice fly added a run in the second. A pair of walks and Henderson's run-scoring single preceded Hiatt's three-run homer in the Giants' fourth. In the fifth off reliever Bob Watkins.

Rookie Ron Bryant, 4-2, who boosted his record to 3-0 against

the Astros, was replaced by Don McMahon in the eighth following Jesus Alou's three-run homer. Houston finished the season series with a 10-8 edge over the Giants.

### Cards Top Pirates With 2-Run 9th

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ted Simmons' run-producing single, after a two-out error by Pittsburgh first baseman Al Oliver, capped a two-run ninth inning rally that gave St. Louis an 8-7 victory over the Pirates Thursday.

Trailing 7-6 going into the ninth, the Cardinals got started when Phil Gagliano stroked a pinchhit single. One out later Curt Flood singled. Vada Pinson then struck out and Joe Torre followed with a grounder to shortstop Jose Martinez.

Martinez' throw was dropped by Oliver, allowing pinch-runner Vic Davillo to score. Simmons followed with his game-winning hit.

### Twins Lose, 5-2

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The California Angels cuffed the Minnesota Twins for the second day in a row, 5-2, with strong relief pitching by Vern Geisheit in support of Andy Messersmith.

The loss delayed the Twins' drive to the American League Western Division title. Messersmith baffled the Twins on three singles until the seventh inning, when they broke through for their first run. He left with the bases loaded and one out.

Geisheit came in to wipe out the threat on a double play.

### Cleveland Wins With 5-Run 1st

DETROIT (AP) — Rookie catcher Ray Fosse's three-run homer capped a five-run Cleveland first inning as the Indians beat the Detroit Tigers 6-4 Thursday.

The big inning ruined Mickey Lolich's bid for his 19th victory and dropped his record to 18-9. He was relieved by rookie Gary Taylor in the fifth.

Jose Cardenal led off the game with his 11th homer. Then after singles by Larry Brown and Ken Harrelson, Tony Horton lashed a run-scoring double. Fosse followed with the bases-clearing home run.

Sam McDowell went all the way for the Indians, striking out 13 to put his record at 17-14.

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**Bratkowski 'No' To Vikings' Offer**

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Quarterback Zeke Bratkowski has rejected an offer to join the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League as a player and will remain in Green Bay as backfield coach, a spokesman for the Packers said Thursday.

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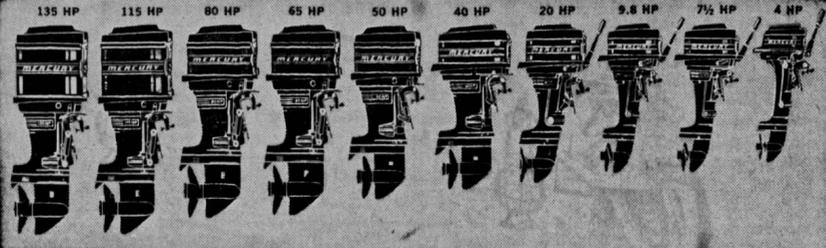
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## Sports Comment— Extra Innings

By MIKE SLUTSKY  
Sports Editor

It's that time of the year again. Ready or not, the football season is here. As for the ready or not business, I think just about everyone connected with the Iowa football program is ready. The Hawks are at the point where they are just itching to hit somebody besides a teammate wearing an Iowa practice uniform.

Coach Ray Nagel says the Hawks are in better physical condition than any other team he has ever coached. Physically, then, they're ready for Saturday's opener against Oregon State beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Stadium.

There's more to being ready for a game than being just physically set though. This holds true especially at Iowa. The Hawks were hit hard last spring when 16 black football players boycotted the opening practice because of what they termed "intolerable conditions" at the University. The boycott resulted in the subsequent dismissal of all 16 from the football team. Then, just two days before fall drills began, seven of the boycotting blacks were reinstated on the team. The question is, how has the team reacted under all this mass confusion?

Luckily for Iowa and its fans, the answer is a positive one. The Hawks bonded behind Nagel as soon as the boycott began and remained firm in that position throughout all the disturbances. It was a showing of respect for Nagel by his team and nothing could speak louder than that as his team backed him 100 per cent.

Spring practice went along smoothly — except for the absence of about 16 players — and the squad seemed to lose none of the spirit, desire or attitude which it possessed before. The Hawks may have been hurting on the inside, but they were not showing it on the outside.

The seven blacks who rejoined the team have been accepted back as if nothing had happened. This is the way it had to be. It was the team members who voted on who was and who was not to be reinstated and the decision was final.

It is the coaching staff's job to bring the team along at a proper clip until they are at fever pitch right before the first game. At practice Thursday, you could tell that the coaching staff had done its job well. The attitude and spirit of the Hawks was sky high and, as you heard the band practice the Iowa fight song in the background, you just had to feel a tingle run up and down your back. It was a feeling which you weren't sure of having last spring.

Nagel, the rest of the coaching staff and the team itself deserve a great deal of credit for keeping the Hawks together through the troubled period. Hopefully, the problems which plagued those who boycotted have been resolved, or at least tried to be understood. This is just a hope, however. The blacks (who made their stand on behalf of the entire team) listed their demands and most of them were in contrast to Big 10 rules. So far, the demands have not been met or, for that matter, approached.

At least seven of the original 16 who boycotted did not think the conditions were so intolerable that they could not come back and play football for Iowa. The other nine, well, they probably were the boycotters who felt the strongest about the demands and this is the most likely reason why they are not members of the Hawks right now.

As for the situation as it stands now, no one can be quite certain. The team appears, as stated before, to be a cohesive unit. But the boycott last year is just one of many examples cropping up around the country showing the trend of things to follow.

No longer do coaches rule with an iron fist over their teams the way they used to. A lot of coaches have found this hard to accept and troubles ensued. Athletes are no longer sheep who can be led around blindly by a coach. They are individuals who have minds of their own and are set upon their ways. Sports Illustrated, in a recent series, brought many of the modern coaches' problems out into the open with its informative stories entitled "The Desperate Coach."

The days of the pacifist athlete are over. Athletes, both black and white, have changed with the times. Coaches, says Sports Illustrated, are a bit behind the times. When the gap between the two tightens, then the troubles such as the one we experienced here last year will subside. I like to think that the gap at Iowa, and not just the one between coaches and their athletes, has begun to tighten through past experiences.

## ISU Goes to Syracuse In Tough Road Opener

AMES, Iowa (AP) — A pair of senior linemen, offensive guard Mike Bliss of Ames and defensive guard Fred Jones of Minneapolis, Minn., were named game co-captains Thursday for Iowa State University's season football opener Saturday at Syracuse.

"I have been very pleased with the progress we have made this," coach Johnny Majors said as the Cyclones wrapped up preparations. "We have worked very hard and our players are enthusiastic about getting started."

"But they realize they have a difficult challenge Saturday. Syracuse is the toughest opening season opponent an Iowa State team has faced in many years," Majors added.

The team drilled for an hour and 10 minutes in sweat clothes Thursday afternoon. Jerry Berna, 220-pound junior letterman from Chicago, Ill., will probably get the nod over Bill Easter, Moline, Ill., at offensive right guard, Majors said.

Berna rejoined the team only Wednesday after missing four days with a knee injury. The squad will leave Des Moines by chartered jet at 1 p.m. today. No workout is planned at Syracuse.

Baltimore (AP) — Earl Morrall made it definite Thursday by signing a contract that he will be available again this season as either starting or backup quarterback for the Baltimore Colts.

Morrall started every scheduled game in place of John Unitas last season and was voted Most Valuable Player in the National Football League. However, Unitas has regained the No. 1 position after working in the off-season to rehabilitate his sore right elbow.

# Hawkeyes Set for Beavers

Iowa's football team limbered up for its season opener against Oregon State Saturday at the Stadium by working out in sweat clothes and running through plays for about an hour Thursday afternoon.

Coach Ray Nagel made a lineup switch prior to the practice session. Inserted into the No. 1 defensive secondary was Roy Bash, a 199-pound junior from Belton, Mo. Bash will move into the safety spot and Tom Hayes, who had been No. 1 at that spot, will move over to the first team right cornerback post. Ray Cavole had been listed as the starting right cornerback but apparently has not come around fast enough to break into the starting lineup. Cavole underwent surgery last summer for a hernia and missed much of the beginning of fall practice.

Nagel also announced that senior Mike Edwards may start ahead of Rich Stepanek at defensive tackle. Both are two-year letter winners at that post.

The starting lineup will go like this: Defense: ends Bill

Bevell and Dan McDonald; tackles Layne McDowell and Mike Edwards or Rich Stepanek; middle guard Bill Windauer; linebackers Larry Ely and Dave Brooks; and defensive backs Pat Dunnigan, Tom Hayes, Craig Clemons and Roy Bash.

On offense: center Al Cassidy; guards Jon Meskiman and Chuck Legler; tackles Paul Laaveg and Mel Morris; ends Don Osby and Ray Manning; and backs Larry Lawrence, Denny Green, Tom Smith and Kerry Reardon.

Captains for the Hawks this season will be Meskiman, a 5-11, 226-pound senior from Cedar Rapids Jefferson. He will captain the offense. Defensive captain is Ely, a 6-1, 225-pound senior from Des Moines Roosevelt.

The Iowa punter probably will be Kerry Reardon this season. Reardon had 40 punts last year with a fine 38.2 average.

The coaching staff has a pleasant situation with veteran Marcos Melendez and Al Schuette both looking good in the place-kicking department. Melendez made 40 out of 44 extra point attempts and two out of five field goal tries last season. However, Schuette has been looking good in practice and could bump Melendez out of his kicking chores.



Ready to 'Bash' the Beavers—

Roy Bash, a handy utility man for the Iowa Hawkeyes, will start at safety against the Oregon State Beavers Saturday. Bash has played quarterback, tight end, rotator, safety and specialist on the kicking teams as a Hawkeye.

## Seaver Blanks Montreal, 2-0

MONTREAL (AP) — Tom Seaver checked Montreal on five hits and Ed Kranepool drove in both runs with a single and a homer as the red hot New York Mets built their lead back to five games in the National League East with a 2-0 victory over the Expos Thursday night.

It was the 13th victory in 14 games — and 29th in 36 games — for the Mets' who reduced their magic number for clinching the title to eight. Second place Chicago lost to Philadelphia 5-3 in an afternoon game.

The Mets picked up their first run off loser Bill Stoneman, 18, in the first inning on a walk to Tommie Agee and singles by Art Shamsky and Kranepool.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	104	47	.689
Detroit	85	65	.567
Boston	79	70	.530
Washington	77	74	.510
New York	75	75	.500
Cleveland	69	91	.437
West			
Minnesota	89	60	.597
Oakland	80	69	.537
California	66	83	.443
Kansas City	63	86	.423
Chicago	62	87	.415
Seattle	58	91	.389

### Thursday's Results

California 5, Minnesota 2
Cleveland 5, Detroit 4
Kansas City 6, Oakland 1
Baltimore 6-0, Boston 4-5
New York 4, Washington 3

Only games scheduled

### Wednesday's Late Results

California 6, Minnesota 4
Chicago 2, Seattle 1, 2nd game

### Probable Pitchers

Oakland, Dobson (14-12) at California, McGlothlin (8-15), N
Chicago, Peters (10-14) at Kansas City, Drago (16-11), N
Seattle, Barber (5-5) at Minnesota, Boswell (17-11), N
Boston, Brett (1-1) at Detroit, McLain (23-7), N
New York, Kekich (2-5) at Baltimore, Palmer (14-3), N

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	91	58	.611
Chicago	87	64	.576
St. Louis	80	69	.537
Pittsburgh	79	70	.530
Philadelphia	69	69	.500
Montreal	48	103	.318
West			
Atlanta	83	67	.553
San Francisco	83	67	.553
Los Angeles	81	67	.547
Cincinnati	80	67	.544
Houston	76	72	.514
San Diego	47	102	.315

### Thursday's Results

Philadelphia 5, Chicago 3
St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 7
San Francisco 9, Houston 3
New York 2, Montreal 0
Cincinnati at San Diego 0
Atlanta at Los Angeles, N
Wednesday's Late Results
Cincinnati 10, San Diego 5
Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 4

Pittsburgh, Veale (12-12) and Walker (2-6) at New York, McAndrew (6-6) and Cardwell (7-9), 2, (twi-night) Philadelphia, Wise (14-11) and James (2-0) at Montreal, Reynolds (0-0) and Renko (5-6) 2, (twi-night) St. Louis, Gibson (18-11) and Torrez (7-4) at Chicago, Holtzman (16-11) and Selma (12-8), 2 Cincinnati, Merritt (16-8) at Houston, Ray (7-2), N Atlanta, Jarvis (11-11) at San Diego, Corkins (1-1), N Los Angeles, Ostien (19-13) at San Francisco, McCormick (10-9), N

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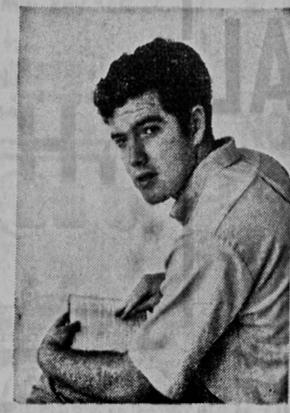
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by the New York Mets, Beckert has the ball during the third inning Phillies 5-3 as the Phils — AP Wirephoto

## Skid; on 8th

walked. Mike Ryan sin- Johnson and Briggs when the Cubs botched in-play.

## Cubs Astros of NL Race

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# Union's Films Are Winners

A very brief note concerning the films to be shown this semester in the Union Illinois Room. This week marks an auspicious start for the programming, featuring solid classics and a film festival winner from Belgium, "Le Depart," to be shown at 7 and 9 tonight.

For the uninitiated, the basic scheduling runs as follows: Monday and Tuesday are reserved for classic American films ranging from the Marx Brothers to the Lubitsch touch; Wednesday,

a new "Showcase" series featuring more recent American and British films—for example, Kubrick's "The Killing" and Losey's "King and Country"; Thursday and Friday, the Cinema 16 series for "more avant garde tastes; and the weekend series featuring a fine selection of more popular recent films.

Already this week an overflow crowd was treated to two important historical documents in Wednesday's "Showcase" offering: a rare filmed performance by the late Lenny Bruce; a frightening recording of a police officer's convention; "Chiefs," produced by Leacock-Pennebaker ("Don't Look Back," "Monterey Pop.")

The same production team was responsible for Thursday night's documentary of Jean-Luc Godard's "La Chinoise." Shown with this was the 1933 Vigo classic, "Zero de Conduit," which might be called the world's first film about campus revolution. This surrealistic tour de force is a major loss if you

missed it, but perhaps you can catch a worthy updated version of it in Lindsay Anderson's "If," which I consider to be the best film of this year.



Tonight's "Le Depart," by Jerzy Skolimowski, is the story of a boy's love affair with a Porsche. The film is stylistically an adaptation of Godard, but, for me, it lacks Godard's basic humanity. The whole point of the story is the shallowness of the hero. His two-dimensional image is burning and the film is very successful at making me care not one bit for him. This is not to put down the sensitive acting

of Jean-Pierre Leaud. His violent outbursts seem consistent with his reckless desire for high-speed racing. Moments of sly humor make "Le Depart" worthwhile... but only for Godard cult worshippers.

Now for the future. From Cinema 16 I look forward in particular to a Scandinavian film of three years ago, "Hunger," to Godard's very recent "Weekend," to Cocteau's beautiful "Beauty and the Beast," and to Tod Browning's "Freaks."

This weekend, "Blow-up" one of the best movies ever made, will be shown, and upcoming is "The Graduate," and "Beach Red," a fine anti-war flick by Cornel Wilde. This takes us up through October... but more on these later.

—Harvey E. Hamburg

### Theatre Seeks Members—

A meeting for persons interested in joining the Iowa City Community Theatre will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Social Hall of the City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St. A light buffet supper will follow the meeting. Persons desiring further information may call 338-0445.



Playing Dead

Director Gene Kelly, leaning over table, discusses a scene from "The Cheyenne Social Club" with actors J. Pat O'Malley, left; Dick Johnstone, second from right, and Henry Fonda. Johnstone, 76, plays the part of a dead man in the pictured scene, which takes place in a saloon in the early West. Johnstone says playing a dead man is harder work than playing a live one.

—AP Wirephoto

## Chrysler Rise In Car Prices Smallest of 3

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. came up with the smallest price increase of the Big Three automakers Thursday, announcing that the price of its average 1970 car would cost \$107 more than a similar current model.

The Chrysler price boost compared with a General Motors increase of \$125 and Ford's of \$108.

The figures are for the manufacturer's suggested price or sticker price — and include federal excise tax, dealer handling and delivery charges. To compute the price of their average car the Big Three use a formula weighing individual car prices against sales volume.

Like the other two Big Three automakers, Chrysler said part of the increase came in converting previously optional equipment — such as fiber glass belted tires — to standard items. Chrysler's low price increase appeared to serve notice on Ford and GM that the No. 3 automaker was going after a larger share of the auto market.

### DANCE

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Tickets on Sale, Sept. 22nd at IMU Box Office. Faculty, Staff and Public Reserved \$4.00. Student Reserved 50¢ (with I.D.) and Student General Free (with I.D.)

## UI Marching Band Members to Wear New Uniforms for Saturday's Game

Members of the University Hawkeye Marching Band are scheduled to escape what could have amounted to an embar-

assing predicament at this Saturday's football opener; but, if they do, it will just be by the seat of their pants.

After ten years of kicking and high stepping, the band's old uniforms have worn thin and some have torn through, according to Frank Piersol, director of the University bands. Tom Davis, assistant director of University bands, is director

of the Hawkeye Marching Band. New uniforms have been purchased with funds from the University Department of Athletics and will be worn during the first Hawkeye home football game Saturday against Oregon State.

However, Piersol said Thursday night that the uniforms had not yet arrived and that the band members were

"biting their nails to the fingertips" while waiting for their arrival.

Maybe the new uniforms will provide a good omen for the coming football season, since the old band uniforms were first worn in the Tournament of Roses Parade in 1959. That year the Iowa Hawkeyes beat the University of California in the New Year's Day event.

The new uniforms, like the old, are a basic tuxedo-like suit with attachable overjacket and trim to be worn for marching.

"The main difference between the two uniforms is that with the new ones, we have eliminated all the curls," Piersol said.

The new uniforms are more tailored with straight lines, giving a taller and more stylish appearance. The basic suit is black, in keeping with the school colors of black and gold, instead of the former navy blue.

The gold, white and black overjacket has a large block "I" on the back and a large-clawed, "vicious looking" Herky the Hawk on the front, Piersol said. The new uniforms have what Piersol called "shoulder nests," which he said emphasize the width of the players' shoulders. The word "Iowa" is written on them in graduated letters, following the pattern that the band uses to spell the word during their drill performances.

The members' hats are a flat military style like the old ones, except that the new hats have a redesigned emblem on the front and taller plumes.

One hundred and seventy-five uniforms were purchased, although the band at full strength numbers about 155. The extra uniforms allow for size variance as membership changes.

Piersol said that there was a possibility that the old uniforms might be used for two other concert bands that do not have uniforms.

The new uniform of Drum Major John Gillenwater, A4, Abingdon, Ill., is similar to the white jacket and trousers and black overjacket that he wore last year.

In their opening performance during the Oregon State game, the band will be celebrating the 100th anniversary of college football, saluting world news highlights of the year, such as the Apollo moonshot, and attempting to solve the country's air-pollution problem. The finale, according to Davis, will be a drill routine, "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy," showing man's consternation at the state of the world.

Twirling the baton in the band for the fourth consecutive year will be Mrs. Ed Foraker, the former Mary Moffitt, A4, Iowa City. Lani Jo Gill, A1, Hudson, will join Mrs. Foraker. This is Miss Gill's second year. Miss Gill performed with the band last year, commuting to Iowa City for rehearsals and games. She was then a senior in Reinbeck Community High School.

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Children ..... 79c	Children ..... 99c	Children ..... 99c

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# Mighty Joe Young

and his Touch of Souls

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The IMU Box Office

# Green Beret Case Raising Justice Questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whatever its outcome, the Green Beret murder case has flustered the Nixon administration, raised doubts about military justice and tarnished both the Special Forces and the CIA.

While showing the ugly underside of the Vietnam war, the case has touched off backbiting and bickering between Army and Central Intelligence Agency officials, with congressmen and lawyers fueling the flames.

Some six weeks after the Army command in Saigon announced the arrest of eight Green Berets in connection with the killing of a suspected Vietnamese double agent, many of the details are still a secret from all but a few top officials.

A senior congressional source, normally taken into the military's confidence, said there are two or three versions of the case. "It's the most bewildering, confusing thing I have ever run into," he said in an interview.

Open general court-martial trials ordered by the Army for six of the eight men may clarify the mysteries, but the military judges can close the sessions if sensitive security matters come up. In a case of this sort, rooted in unconventional warfare, there may be many facets which are kept secret.

Ordered to trial on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder were:

Col. Robert B. Rheault of Vineyard Haven, Mass., commander of the Green Berets in Vietnam until his arrest; Maj. David E. Crew, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Maj. Thomas C. Middletown Jr., Jefferson, S.C.; Capt. Leland J. Brumley, Duncan, Okla.; Capt. Robert F. Marasco, Bloomfield, N.J.; and Capt. Budge Williams, Athens, Ga. The cases "will be treated as noncapital," said the Army, meaning none of the six faces the possibility of death.

Charges against CW02 Edward M. Boyle, New York City, and Sgt. Alvin L. Smith Jr. of Naples, Fla., are being held in abeyance, pending the trial of the other six.

Some congressmen and defense lawyers claimed the Green Berets are being made scapegoats of the CIA, allegedly avoiding responsibility in the slaying, and of the Army brass, which has had reservations about the glamorized Special Forces for years.

Without documentation, some accused Gen. Creighton W. Abrams Jr., U.S. commander in Vietnam, making an example of the eight Green Berets. They cite, among other indicators the harsh treatment given the accused — imprisonment in cramped solitary cells, for example — before the case surfaced publicly.

Critics also note that the eight Special Forces men were im-

prisoned before they were formally charged. This practice is within Army regulations, but acknowledged it is unusual.

This treatment of the accused has prompted lawyers and others to question military justice. There have been objections, too, to the fact that the general who formally ordered the investigation of the alleged killing also functions as a kind of judge.

Extensive interviews with a wide spectrum of interested parties disclosed a general disposition to absolve top Pentagon and Nixon administration officials of trying to crucify the eight Green Berets. Critics tend instead to blame Army authorities in Vietnam and the CIA.

The most charitable chalk up the mess to, as one congressman called it, "mismanagement, bureaucratic bungling and gross failures of communication among civilian and military officials."

The Nixon administration has admitted, with evident embarrassment, that it knew nothing about the Saigon command's month-long investigation until after the eight Green Berets were arrested in late July. Civilian leaders of the Army were telling inquiring congressmen two weeks after the arrest were announced Aug. 5 that they still did not have definite details.

There is no question that the Nixon administration — and the uniformed Army — would like to dispose of the case as quickly as possible.

While officials insist they cannot discuss the case to avoid prejudicing fair legal treatment for the men accused, it is apparent that the White House is keeping close watch. "You may be sure there are reports to Henry Kissinger on anything that has foreign policy implications," said a Pentagon source. Kissinger is President Nixon's top assistant on national security affairs, and the Green Beret murder case has wide implications. It could well lead to foreign governments declaring the Green Berets unwelcome on their soil. Special Forces teams in countries such as Bolivia have quietly helped train non-Communist governments to deal with Communist-inspired insurgencies.

Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor, who has been made responsible by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird for monitoring the Green Beret case, has said, "I am satisfied that the case is being properly handled by all concerned."

Although there are many variations in details, the story usually boils down to this: A Vietnamese named Chu Yen Thi Khai, described as an infiltration trail watcher and interpreter for Green Berets operating in Cambodia and Laos,

was suspected in early June of being a double agent — furnishing information to the North Vietnamese.

Whether the Vietnamese was a high, middle or low ranking figure is disputed, but there is agreement that he was able to endanger the lives of Green Berets and their Vietnamese comrades operating in Communist-controlled areas.

Sources say discussion between Green Berets operating out of Nha Trang, on the South Vietnamese coast, and the local CIA agent about Chu began about June 10.

Some 10 days later, it is said, the Vietnamese was shot, his body weighted in a bag and dumped into the South China Sea. The body never has been recovered.

Sources give conflicting accounts of what happened during that 10-day interval.

A story told by sources friendly to the CIA was:

On or about June 12, one of the Green Berets told the CIA agent at Nha Trang that the Special Forces B57 had a Vietnamese traitor on its hands and asked help in solving the problem.

According to this account, the CIA man urged that the Green Berets turn the suspect over to South Vietnamese authorities.

Four days later, it was said, the Green Berets asked the CIA to take the Vietnamese off their hands, and on June 18, the CIA offered "to get the man out of their hair." The CIA agent at Nha Trang was told then that the Vietnamese had been sent on a mission.

Sources sympathetic to the CIA contend that the Green Berets told the same thing to their Army superiors and that when it later developed that Chu had been killed, Gen. Abrams became furious and moved in with his full weight to prosecute the Green Berets.

CIA-oriented sources claim the reported double agent's death became known when one of the eight Green Berets went to the CIA representative in Nha Trang with the story.

George W. Gregory, a Cheraw, S.C., lawyer representing one of the eight, has accused the CIA of ordering the Chu's assassination and then rescinding the order too late. Other de-

fense lawyers disagree, although they say privately that the CIA precipitated what has become a "cause celebre" by furnishing Abrams with misinformation.

Army authorities, CIA officials, interested congressmen and some lawyers for the eight agree the CIA has no direct command authority or responsibility for the Green Berets. All agree, however, that there is close coordination and some sources supporting the accused men say the defendants followed the lead of what CIA suggested.

Attempting to counter a CIA version provided to newsmen last month by CIA Director Richard Helms, some pro-Green Beret sources claim members of the Special Forces at Nha Trang were spurned when they ask-

ed the CIA to fly the suspected double agent "to an island someplace — to get him out of the picture because he was dangerous."

Springing from the notoriety of this case have been allegations by some hostile to both the CIA and the Green Berets that executions of suspected double agents and various "political killings" run up to figures variously mentioned at 160 to 308 a year.

Such practices are emphatically denied by Army and CIA authorities, but nobody will deny that, in the murky realm of "black warfare," things are done which violate rules of warfare and civilized conduct.

An unanswered question of a long-range nature is: "What will this case do to the future of the Green Berets?"

The Special Forces, formed in

1952, languished until they caught the fancy of President John F. Kennedy and were revived by him.

From a skeleton force of 1,500 men the Green Berets were increased to their present strength of between 9,000 and 10,000 and given a front rank assignment in the Kennedy administration's plan for dealing with "wars of national liberation."

With the death of Kennedy and the deterioration of the U.S. advisory effort in Vietnam into full-scale war, the Green Berets faded.

Some Army traditionalists, like former Army Chief of Staff Gen. Harold K. Johnson, felt the Green Berets were oversold. Gen. William

C. Westmoreland, Vietnam commander for nearly four years and now Army chief of staff, is understood to feel much the same way.

But, oddly, the attacks on the Green Berets in the double agent case appear to have brought the Special Forces some renewed support within the Army, evidently because it's a matter of the outside world against part of the Army family.

Looking ahead, a senior Army officer who has served two tours with the Green Berets in Vietnam, said:

"I don't think that in the end the Special Forces will suffer. But they will have to be better to show people they are worthwhile."

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SPAGHETTI AND RAVIOLI with Italian Sauce	..... 1.45
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A combination of lettuce, tomato, mild chili pepper, radish, cucumber, onion ring, hollid, Provencian and Swiss cheeses, salami, and pepperoni.	
Choice of Dressing	
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FRESH BAKED PIE	..... .30
A LA CARTE	
French Fries	..... .35
Colelaw	..... .35
Tossed Salad	..... .35
DRINKS	
Pepp, 7-Up, Coke, Orange	..... .15
Coffee	..... .10
Milk or Tea	..... .15
Bottle Beer	..... .40

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd

7 p.m.

DANCE STUDIO — WOMEN'S GYM

ALL MEN AND WOMEN WELCOME

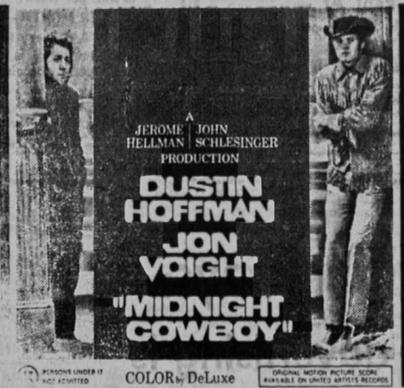
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—Renate Adler, New York Times

"Yeah, the camera made love to the Monterey Pop Festival... a beautiful, well-done, OK-fantastic film, doing what a film should and rarely does do, by taking a real-life event and creating a living form, another reality... I've just seen a film that's worth seeing. 72 minutes of what music can do and what a filmmaker with some heart can do."  
—Lisa Elkus, East Village Other

"What is your mind-blowing level? A guitar being ragged at a pop festival? Something more substantial, like Row! Shanker tearing loose with a dazzling display of musicianship? So much it packed into this documentary of the Monterey Pop Festival of June, 1967. Plus more, more, more."  
—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

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—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

"A WONDERFUL MOVIE!"  
—LIFE Magazine



FEATURES — 1:48 - 4:17 - 6:46 - 9:15

## Tiny Tim Confirms on TV His Plans to Get Hitched

NEW YORK (AP) — Tiny Tim, the long-haired, falsetto-voiced entertainer, said Thursday he would marry a 17-year-old New Jersey girl Dec. 25 — Christmas Day — and he presented her a diamond engagement ring during the taping of a television program.

The singer confirmed details of his engagement to Vicki Budinger of Haddonfield, N.J., during the taping of Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show which was seen Thursday night on NBC.

Tiny Tim gave "Miss Vicki," as he called his fiancee, what appeared to be a round diamond which he said came from

Tiffany's. Introducing her to Carson, Tiny Tim explained Miss Budinger's silence by saying, "Miss Vicki is so awed by this."

Asked if he planned to have children, the ukelele-plucker said, "Well, that's one of the main reasons for marriage."

Miss Budinger spent the day in New York with the singer, whose real name is Herbert Kaurhy. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Budinger, said: "We're all very excited. We like him very much."

Tiny Tim has refused to give his age. Published reports put it variously at 33, 46 or "in his 40's."

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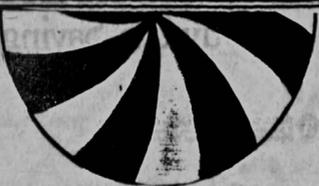
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## Price Rise

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er price boost compared with the General Motors 1965 and Ford's of

are for the manufacturer's suggested price or — and include federal, dealer handling charges. To come to serve notice Three use a formula — individual car prices — volume.

## Wear Game

ails to the finish while waiting for

new uniforms will be good omen for the football season, since uniforms were first in the Tournament of in 1959. That Iowa Hawkeyes beat of California in ar's Day event.

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baton in the band h consecutive year Ed Foraker, the Moffitt, A4, Iowa Gill, A1, Hudson, t. Foraker. This is second year. Miss ed with the band mmuting to Iowa arsals and games. t a senior in Rein- nity High School.

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# Ribicoff: Govt. Squandering Money on 'Ghost Hospitals'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff said Thursday the federal government is squandering millions on hospitals which are unoccupied "ghost hospitals," as unnecessary or as tax havens for their owners.

The Connecticut Democrat, former secretary of welfare, said a series of incidents dug up

by his Senate government operations subcommittee "represent some of the worst decisions made in the federal health effort."

"It represents a waste of millions of health dollars each year that could be so much better spent in other health areas," he said in a speech prepared for the Senate.

Ribicoff said the activities of the Small Business Administration (SBA) and the Economic Development Administration (EDA) account for about \$34 million in waste every year.

Among the instances cited in the subcommittee report, Ribicoff said, was construction of two hospitals in Belle Glade, Fla.

Through its Hill-Burton program, the Welfare Department granted \$635,000 three years ago to a \$1.6 million hospital that still has only 50 per cent occupancy, the report said.

The SBA, meanwhile, loaned \$70,000 to another 13-bed hospital, Carver Memorial, which Ribicoff said "was absolutely not necessary."

State officials told SBA before construction the hospital was unnecessary, he said and because Carver couldn't get the personnel to staff the hospital in April it was licensed as a nursing home.

Ribicoff said the SBA also has financed hospitals as small as 52 beds in the Los Angeles area, despite "a consensus among health care planners and hospital specialists that hospitals in metropolitan areas with less

than 200 beds should not be built."

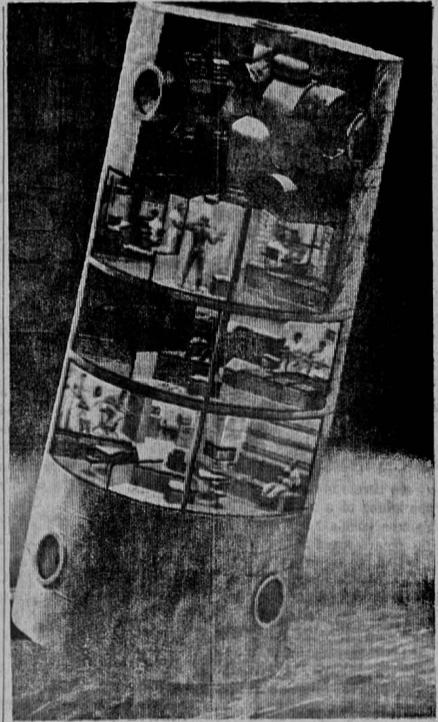
Ribicoff cited unnamed hospitals in California, Arizona and Florida which became unprofitable after receiving SBA financing.

"It would appear from these cases that some individuals are building, with SBA assistance, hospitals they subsequently turn into arrangements that could serve as personal tax havens," he said.

Ribicoff also criticized the Defense Department's attitude toward hospital construction, singling out an Army hospital and a Navy hospital recently opened in the San Francisco area.

He said the hospitals were built despite a comptroller general's report that combination of the two could save \$8 million a year.

The report covered only Florida, California, Arizona and Tennessee.



Space Station

This is an artist's conception of a 12-man space station designed by North American Rockwell's Space Division. The drawing shows crew quarters, command and control area in upper part of station and laboratory-experiment area and physical conditioning area in the lower part of the station. Circular openings at top and bottom of station are multiple docking ports for logistics shuttle.

— AP Wirephoto

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## Gas-Electric Building Going Up Near Mall

A new Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. service building to handle the electric and gas services and customer services and storage for the company's Iowa City branch is being built near the Mall Shopping Center.

The building, to be located on a 21-acre site at lower Muscatine Road and Sycamore Street, is to be constructed at an estimated cost of \$700,000.

A company vice president, D. G. Findlay, said the building is scheduled for completion in the summer of 1970. It will total 38,000 square feet in size, with 20,000 square feet devoted to storage, 12,000 square feet to vehicle and equipment space and 6,000 square feet for offices.

The building has been designed as a single-story structure, with roof overhangs to act as canopies over the parking area.

All key distribution points for gas and electric service in the Iowa City area will be kept under constant monitor at the new building. A railroad spur track across the company's lot will be available to carry heavy equipment directly to the building.

The new building will replace the company's present service building at 505 E. Burlington St. The Iowa-Illinois business office will be kept at 211 E. Washington St.

Architects for the project are Hansen Lind Meyer of Iowa City. The general contractor is Schoff Construction Co. of Lisbon.

## Chemical Official Says DDT Saves Lives, Isn't Harmful

DES MOINES (AP) — If humans have DDT residue in their tissues, that is okay because "it is the burden they have to carry to save other people's lives," a farm chemical official told legislators Thursday.

"That is part of our contribution to humanity," said Robert L. Gates, a representative of the Iowa Fertilizer and Chemical Association, to a legislative committee studying possible pesticide regulation.

Gates said DDT is not dangerous has "great benefits" and is responsible for 25 million people living today who were

saved from starvation by DDT which kills pests which destroy food.

The amount which may creep into human fatty tissue is far from harmful, Gates said, claiming a person's body could carry "200 times more" without being harmed.

R. C. Russell, executive secretary of the Izaak Walton League, disagreed and called for stricter controls on pesticides.

"Laws must be enacted at all governmental levels to fully protect the public from immediate and cumulative effects of pesticide use," Russell said.

He suggested that the state license pesticides applicators and not issue the licenses until operators have demonstrated their ability to use pesticides properly.

"But if anybody is looking for a pat answer on this subject, he is going to be horribly let down," Russell said, noting that pesticide control is a "complex problem."

Glen Taylor, public policy director of the Iowa Farm Bureau, urged legislators not to regulate chemical usage without research.

## Nixon's Plea Downgraded By N. Viets

PARIS (AP) — A spokesman for the Viet Cong dismissed President Nixon's peace plea at the United Nations Thursday, saying: "We have repeatedly declared that the United Nations has no business dealing with the Vietnam war."

Duong Ding Thao made the statement after a listless 34th session of the Paris peace talks.

No new arguments were presented and there was no hint of a break in the deadlock that has persisted since the four-sided talks opened Jan. 20. The four-hour meeting was one of the shortest on record.

Thao told newsmen, "We see Nixon as a drowning man trying to cling to a straw to save his life." He added, "Wherever he is Nixon tries to present deceitful allegations justifying his aggressive war, but we are sure that even at the General Assembly there are countries approving our struggle and which will raise their voices to condemn the U.S. policy of aggression."

## Shoplifting Gets Threats In Coralville

Two Coralville supermarkets have told Coralville Police Chief Wayne J. Winter they intend to start a crackdown on shoplifting.

The managers of Randall's Super Valu, Highway 6 West, and Ralph's Cardinal Food Center, 1212 Fifth St., told Winter they would file charges against anyone caught shoplifting in the stores.

Both managers told Winter they were having serious shoplifting problems in recent months.

## Water Chief Gets Named

The director of the State Geological Survey has been named director of the U. S. Department of Interior's Office of Water Resources Research.

The appointment of H. Garland Hershey of Iowa City was announced Thursday by Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) and First District Representative Fred Schwengel (R-Davenport).

Hershey, 64, will be in charge of sponsoring, financing and aiding water resource projects carried out under the direction of state universities and other research groups.

He has been state geologist for 22 years.

## Newspaper Advertising Pays:

National newspaper advertising is expected to reach \$1.055 billion in 1969, a 6.5% increase over a volume of \$990 million in 1968.

Magazines will show a 4% increase from \$1,318 billion in 1968 to \$1,370 billion in 1969. Television and radio will show increases of 8% and 7.2% respectively.

These projections, reported in the August, 1969 issue of **Marketing Communications**, are the latest estimates of the advertising volume studies prepared annually by McCann-Erickson, Inc. The article also listed final estimates for 1968 advertising volume in the major media.

	Dollar Volume	% of Total Field
Magazines	\$1,318 billion	7.3%
Newspapers	\$5,265 billion	29.2%
Television	\$3,193 billion	17.7%
Radio	\$1,140 billion	6.3%
Outdoor	\$207.7 million	1.2%

The Daily Iowan

# There's a future in it for someone.



- Your son's education for instance.
- But by the time he's ready for college his education may well cost a small fortune.
- The kind you just don't have lying around under a bed.
- That's just the reason why your government has a great thing going, A U.S. Savings Bond.
- In themselves they're not a quick buck. They won't make you that fortune overnight.
- But in the long run they do pay off.
- Darn well at that. And at a guaranteed rate.
- Starting a savings plan is easy.
- You can join a Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Or get into a Bond-a-Month Plan here you bank.
- Then watch someone's future grow.
- Like your son's.

## Take stock in America Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is prepared for public service in cooperation with The Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.



Supporters of antiwar demonstrator Rennie Davis hold an impromptu wake beside a member of their group outside the Federal Building in Chicago Thursday. The corpse is playing the part of a photographer arrested after a court order by Federal Judge William J. Campbell charged newsmen with violating an order banning radio, television and photography from court rooms.

**Impromptu Wake**

**Peace Corps Making Effort To Recruit More Technicians**

By TOM SHERMAN  
The Peace Corps program has begun a shift in emphasis toward recruiting more persons with a technically oriented background, Norman Hoffman, of Des Moines, Peace Corps Area Representative, said Thursday.

However, Hoffman noted, the three goals of the program remain the same: to help provide developing nations with trained manpower, to promote understanding of American people on the part of people of other lands and to promote understanding of people of other countries by those in the United States.

The goal will remain the same even with the new technical emphasis. The major modification will be in approach, Hoffman said.

The program's goal for this year is to recruit 30 per cent of its volunteers from technical backgrounds, including skilled work, engineering and agricultural work, he said. In the past, only about 10 per cent of volunteers were technically oriented.

The reason for the new emphasis is that countries are now requesting more skilled personnel, he said. Since the start of the program eight years ago, many countries have progressed to the point at which they need more technical assistance. Also, Hoffman said, this shift would make the volunteer program available to a larger segment of the United States population than before.

The Peace Corps is also in the process of ending the past refusal to accept applicants with dependents under 18, Hoffman said.

Other requirements for the Peace Corps remain basically the same. Applicants must be 18, citizens of the United States, and, if married, must serve with their spouses. Draft deferments for applicants are up to local boards; however, most workers are usually deferred for their two years in the Peace Corps, Hoffman said.

Along with the new trend of the program, there has been a streamlining in the application process, he said. Eventually, according to Hoffman, the applicant will be notified of his acceptance or rejection within one to two months after his application was submitted. In the past, notification usually took up to six months.

Also, a new training program in special Peace Corps centers has made it possible for training to proceed year round rather than on a three times a year basis as in the past.

The Peace Corps has also had some success with national labor unions in attempts to assure technical workers seniority and leave of absence from jobs while in the Peace Corps. Hoffman said that several contracts had already been signed assuring such security to technically oriented people who join the Peace Corps.

Hoffman also noted that the number of people presently in the program had decreased from its peak year of 1967-68. The decrease is due to budget cuts and voluntary cut-

backs by the Peace Corps for re-evaluation of several programs, he said.

Another reason for the cut-back was that in some areas Peace Corps was becoming too big and often too visible, he said. Hoffman said many countries resented this and wanted to do more of their work on their own.

Hoffman said that the revision of the program was a very natural step, since some countries had advanced so much in the eight years that it was now time for the Peace Corps to advance with them.

In addition to discussing the revisions in the Peace Corps, Hoffman announced that University students would have a chance to discuss the program and to apply Oct. 6-10.

Bill Remmes, a Peace Corps Recruiter and former Iowa business student, will be in the University Placement Office and in several classes on those dates, Hoffman said. Interested students may apply, take language tests and discuss the program with Remmes during his stay on campus.

Remmes, who served with the program in Ghana for two years, said that applicants could list preferences of location and type of work. He also said that the Peace Corps tried

to put people in programs where their capabilities would be used to fit with the goals of the country.

**The Daily Iowan's University Calendar**

- 1:00 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS: Louis Krasser, violinist, plays Berg's Violin Concerto, with the Cleveland Orchestra conducted by Arthur Rodzinski; Jacques Ibert conducts the Orchestra of the Paris Opera playing Ibert's Les Amours de Jupiter.
- 3:00 MUSICAL: Leon Goossens, oboist, plays Handel's Oboe Concerto No. 2 in B-flat with the Bath Festival Chamber Orchestra. Menuhin conducting; organist Walter Kraft plays works by Beethoven; pianist Vladimir Horowitz plays Beethoven's Appassionata Sonata in F Minor, Op. 57.
- 6:00 CABARET: Recorded music by Nat King Cole, the George Auld Quintet, Barbara McNair, and an interview with Buzz Graham.

- 7:00 CASPER CITRON: Thomas Kimball, Executive Director of the National Wildlife Federation, discusses the problems of conservation of our natural resources.
- 8:00 CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA: Louis Lane and Jose Serebrier conduct this concert in which the orchestra will play Serebrier's Poema Elegico, the Great Piano Concerto with Gino Bachauer, guest soloist, and the Symphony No. 1 in D, by Mahler.
- 10:30 NIGHT CALL: Albert Rosenfeld, Science Editor of Life magazine, discusses what's happening in the world of biology.

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

**Meeting Set On Local Moratorium**

Antiwar efforts both nationally and locally took on added impetus Wednesday.

Locally, Mrs. Roland Hawkes 413 Crestview Ave., temporary Johnson County coordinator for the scheduled Oct. 15 Vietnam moratorium, announced Wednesday an organizational meeting for the moratorium.

The meeting — which will emphasize a countywide effort in support of the moratorium — will be at 7 p.m. Sunday at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

According to Mrs. Hawkes, current plans call for a steering committee for the moratorium activities to be selected at the Sunday meeting. It is hoped that two representatives from each of the organizations attending the meeting will be appointed as members of the steering committee, she said.

Nationally, Dr. Benjamin Spock held a press conference in New York Wednesday and denounced President Nixon's planned troop withdrawals as a "fraud" and a "sop" to squelch planned antiwar protest this fall. Spock, a long-time antiwar protester and famed baby doctor, then told newsmen that more than 400 campuses were planning to participate in the Oct. 15 moratorium.

Spock said the moratorium would be the first of at least three national protest efforts scheduled this fall.

The second demonstration, according to Spock, is to be staged in Chicago in support of eight persons on trial for conspiracy in connection with disorders outside the Democratic National Convention in August, 1968.

Spock announced a third demonstration scheduled for

Nov. 14-15 in Washington, D.C., in which 500,000 persons are expected to march from Arlington Cemetery, past the White House to the Capitol.

The nationwide Oct. 15 Vietnam moratorium effort was first announced last spring by the national office of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, in Washington, D.C.

The office is staffed by volunteers from across the country.

Three of the principal leaders in the Washington office are:

Sam Brown, 25, fellow at Harvard University's Institute of Politics, who led organizational efforts in colleges throughout the country to support Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) in his 1968 bid for the presidency.

David Mixer, 24, another former member of the McCarthy campaign staff, who is currently

serving on the Democratic Reform Commission head by Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.).

David Hawk, 25, a former member of the U.S. National Student Association (NSA) staff in Washington, who earlier this year coordinated preparation of a statement in which 250 student body presidents and newspaper editors, vowed not to serve in the army until the Vietnam fighting ends.

**DAILY IOWAN WANTED ADS**

**UNIVERSITY BULLETIN BOARD**

**SPEED READING:** Offered by Rhetoric Program. Open to University faculty, staff, students (except those held for Recommended Reading Lab), classes begin Sept. 22 at 38 OAT, Monday through Thursday for six weeks. Section times are 12:30, 2:30, 5:30. Enrollment limited. Sign up at Registration, or 35B, OAT afterwards. 9-20

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

**MALE STUDENT** to share 1969 two bedroom mobile home. 351-8120. 9-26

**AVAILABLE** Oct. 1 close in third floor apt. with bath. \$60.00. Graduate women. Write Box 323 Daily Iowan, Iowa City. 9-24

**ONE BEDROOM** unfurnished. \$110 monthly. Couples only. Phone 351-9182 evenings. 9-20

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** to share Seville apartment. Call 351-7498. 9-24

**MED. STUDENT** needs apt. to share. 338-7682. 9-19

**WESTWOOD** Ultra-luxury 3 bedroom suites and 2 bedroom townhouse. Up to 1200 sq. ft. plus heated garage. Adults only. From \$200 up. 338-7028. 9-20

**NEW HIGH RISE APARTMENTS** MARRIED COUPLES, Grad students, Approved Housing, and Single students over 21 — Indoor pool, off-street parking, garage. Private bus. All utilities paid — Phone 338-9709, THE MAYFLOWER, 7110 No. Dubuque St. 10-1

**CHILD CARE**

**MORE THAN** just child care — daily nursery school activities for children 2½ to 4. \$20.00 weekly. Bonnie Simpson, 337-5906. 9-26

**MODIFIED PRE-SCHOOL** Age 3 full time. X-teacher. Hawkeye Drive. 351-9117. 9-23

**WANTED** Babysitter in my home 1 day a week, occasionally too. 338-2588. 9-27

**WILL BABYSIT** my home. Finkbine. Call 351-7293. 9-27

**BABYSITTING** my home part-time. Infant one year. Hawkeye Dr. 351-3486. 9-24

**ONE OPENING** mornings or all day. 3½ year old girl needs playmate. Longfellow area. 337-8484. 9-24

**BABYSITTING** my home, near Mercy Hospital and Horace Mann. 337-7416. 9-27

**WILL BABYSIT** my home. Mark Twain area. 338-4565. 10-1

**BABYSITTING** full time in my home, all ages welcome. Rochester Ave. at North end of 7th Ave. Reference. 351-4094. 9-20

**WILL BABYSIT** full time, infant-2 years. Stadium Park. 351-3625. 9-20

**HUMPTY-DUMPTY** Nursery School now open has fall vacancies for nursery and pre-school. 615 S. Capitol St. Dial 337-3842. 10-41fn tel 338-2842. 10-41fn

**PETS**

**BASSET HOUND PUPPY**, AKC Champion sire. Female. \$60.00. 351-3582. 10-9

**SPORTING GOODS**

**14 FT. DUCK** boat, \$45.00. Call 338-5180. 9-26

**BOWLING BALLS**, \$3.00 each. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 10-17fn

**FARM FOR SALE**

**145 ACRE FARM** 1½ miles South of Solon. Very good brick two story home, fireplace. Can be used on contract. Located on Hwy. No. 1. 337-4477. 9-26

**TEN ACRES** and large home. Also 225 acre farm. Phone 337-4437. 10-11

**MOBILE HOMES**

**6'2" CONTINENTAL** — air conditioned, two bedroom furnished. Good condition. 338-2408 evenings or see Cunningham's Store. 9-20

**MOBILE HOME** — 1965 Homette — 10x35 with 4x8 tipout — 3 bedrooms, refrigerator, freezer, electric range. Furnished propane cook stove — oil furnace — good condition. \$3,500 shown at 630 N. Utah Ave., Davenport, Ia. Phone 338-0576. 9-30

**MISC. FOR SALE**

**4 GOODYEAR TIRES** new 7.35-14's. \$65.00. 338-2686. 10-2

**GIBSON LES Paul Jr.** Guitar. \$75.00. Days 353-3645, evenings 351-4639. 10-21fn

**BELOW COST** — cabinets, formica counter tops, Walnut finish, brand new. Cash and carry. \$2,500-\$25,000. Sunday only 10 A.M.-4 P.M. Space rented at Brickly Cabinet Co., 302 1st. Ave. Coralville. 9-20

**HOUSE SALE** Must sell immediately. desk, chairs, couches, kitchen utensils, refrigerator, freezer, etc. 9 to 4, 122 E. Market. 9-19

**COMPLETE SET** Gretsch drums. 337-9534 after 5:30 P.M. 9-24

**ELECTRIC BASS** guitar — excellent condition. Phone 351-7851. 9-25

**ANTIQUE ORIENTAL** rugs. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 10-17fn

**DESK**, \$10.00. DYNA Stereo tuner; Heathkit Stereo amplifier. Phone 351-5468. 9-19

**USED CHEST** of drawers — desks, hunks, beds, full size and single beds. 408 S. Gilbert, Abrams. 8-27

**OLIVETTI** PORTABLE typewriter, case. Good condition. \$40.00. 106 Mayflower Evenings 9-25

**TAPPAN GAS** range delux. Good condition, reasonable. Phone 337-4191. 9-24

**MOVIE CAMERA** CANON 518 automatic. Like new, cheap. 351-5540 evenings. 9-19

**EXCLUSIVE** fall and winter Stewart McGuire clothes and shoes. Call Mrs. Reighard for details. 338-2176. 9-20

**14" black/white** portable TV, \$75.00. Call 337-5484. 9-20

**40" Kenmore** gas range — good condition. Call 351-3363 after 6. 9-20

**USED FURNITURE**, appliances, clothing, dishes, electrical and plumbing fixtures. Yocum's Salvage Co. 800 S. Dubuque, 337-2337. 10-9

**BOUGHT AND SOLD** furniture appliances, dishes, etc. Dis. 6-25 2822 or 656-2381. 9-25

**RUMMAGE SALE**

736 Hawkeye Dr. Apts. Sat., Sept. 20 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

**MORGAN HORSE FIELD DAY**

September 21, 1:00 p.m. 1½ miles north of West Branch — No Admission —

**Want Ad Rates**

Three Days ..... 20c a Word  
Five Days ..... 23c a Word  
Ten Days ..... 25c a Word  
One Month ..... 55c a Word  
Minimum Ad 10 Words  
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS**  
One Insertion a Month .. \$1.50  
Five Insertions a Month .. \$1.25  
Ten Insertions a Month .. \$1.20  
\*Rates for Each Column Inch

**PHONE 337-4191**

**WHO DOES IT?**

**IRONINGS** — FAST service, references. Call 337-3844. 9-27

**IRONINGS** AND mending. Call 351-1311. 10-18

**HAND TAILORED** hem alterations. Coats, dresses, and skirts. Phone 338-1747. 9-25

**DIAPER RENTAL** Service by New Process Laundry. 213 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 9-24

**TUTOR** STATISTICS, algebra, trigonometry. Paul Jones, 351-3673. 9-30

We have openings for real talent: Musicians, nite club acts, public speakers. Call now. All Star Attractions, 338-3909. 9-24

Computer programming; data analysis; Fortran debugging. Call Frank. 353-3940. 10-16

**IRONINGS** — fast service. 338-0609. 10-11

**CLASSICAL GUITAR** instructions — for information call 337-2661. 10-11

**DRESSES MADE**, also alterations. Experienced. Call 351-3136. 10-11

**IDEAL GIFT** — artist's portrait — children or adults. Pencil, charcoal \$5.00. Pastel \$20.00. Oil \$85.00 up. 338-0260. 10-10

**ELECTRIC SHAVERS** repair, 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 10-9

**HARD TO FIT** or hard to please? Ripley Shirts tailor made to your measurements. From \$18.45. 337-7224. 10-4

**IRONINGS** — student boys and girls. 7016 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 9-30

**FLUNKING MATH** or Basic Statistics? Call Janet 338-9306. 9-30

**WANTED**

**FEMALE TO LIVE** in — must be home after 3:30 and babysit on weekends for room and board. Near bus. 351-2253 or 351-9663. 9-30

**WANTED** TYPEWRITER repairman, to fix a number of typewriters. See Mr. Zug, The Daily Iowan. 9-20

**TYPING SERVICE**

**JERRY NYALL** Electric IBM Typing Service. Phone 358-1330. 10-16

**ELECTRIC TYPING** — editing, experience. Call 338-4647. 10-14fn

**TYPING AND EDITING**. Fast, experienced. Ask for Karen at 338-0183. 10-14

**ELECTRIC** — carbon ribbon, experienced, thesis, terms, etc. Mrs. Harney. 337-5943. 10-9

**TYPING**, short papers, theses. Davenport. Phone 337-3943 days. 9-30

**SELECTRIC TYPEWRITER**, nice, nite. Letters, short papers, theses. Evenings 351-2519. 9-27

**MARY V. BURNS**, typing, mimeography. Notary Public. 413 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 9-27

**HELP WANTED**

**RESPONSIBLE**, experienced girl for child care and housework, 2½ days weekly. 338-2910. 9-26

**PARTTIME** housekeeping help wanted. Apply at Clayton House Motel, Coralville. 338-1186. 10-16fn

**MAN OVER 21** as a full time night supervisor 11 P.M. to 7 A.M. Apply in person. Hawkeye Restaurant 903 1st. Ave. Coralville. 10-18

**WATRESSES FULL** and part time all shifts available. \$1.60 hr. Hawkeye Restaurant 338-7127. 10-18

**WANTED: MEDICAL** secretary and bookkeeper. Physician in private practice. 40 hour week. Box No. 322 Daily Iowan. 9-19

**DISHWASHER** — noons daily, weekends noon and evenings. Apply at Mr. Steak, Hwy. No. 6 West. 9-20

**WAITRESSES AND** Dishwashers full or part time Apply at Mr. Roberts Smorgastable, 120 E. Burlington. 9-19

**MALE** Help wanted for evenings and weekends. Apply in person between 2-4 P.M., Burger Chef. 10-13fn

**KITCHEN**, counter and car hops full or part time day or night. Apply in person A&W Drive In, Coralville. 10-12

**FULLER BRUSH COMPANY** needs dealers. Earn in excess of \$3.50 per hour. 337-3789. 10-9

**WAITRESSES** and waiters also bartender. Apply Kennedy's Lounge. 826 S. Clinton. 10-9

**WAITRESS** evenings apply in person. Babbs — Coralville on The Strip. 10-6

**FULL TIME DAY HELP**. Cook and cashier. Night and weekend cooks. Part-time 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Apply in person Henry's Drive-In, Highway 6 West. 10-10fn

**STUDENT** or wife to operate Drive-In Dairy Store. 337-3571. 9-30

**SPORTSMAN'S LOUNGE**

needs full time waitress, for Supper Club and full time salad girl. Apply in person after 4 p.m.

**GEORGE'S GOURMET**

needs delivery men (over 26 years old). Also full and part time waiters, waitresses, pizza makers, steam table men, help on noon luncheons, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. full or part-time. Apply in Person George's Gourmet

**CANDY SUPPLY ROUTE**

(No Selling Involved)  
Excellent income for few hours weekly work (Days or Evenings). Refilling and collecting money from coin operated dispenser in Iowa City and surrounding area. We establish route. (Handles name brand candy and snacks) \$1,275 cash required. For person interview in Iowa City area, send name, address, and phone number to Multi-State Inc., 9025 E. Imperial Hwy., Downey, California 90242.

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**Threats**

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**OBJECTIVISM**

Nathaniel Branden Lecture Series  
New Available in Iowa City  
Call 351-4851

**THE WHISTLING GYPSY**

Used furniture at 1920 prices.  
3 blocks west of Court House  
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Weekdays — 5:00 to 9 p.m.  
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music company  
317 South Clinton Iowa City, Iowa 337-2111

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BRING YOUR VALUABLES AND BORROW CASH UP TO 30 DAYS.  
ART STUDENTS: Let me display and sell your works for you (crafts too).  
218-1B E. Washington  
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**BAND INSTRUMENTS**

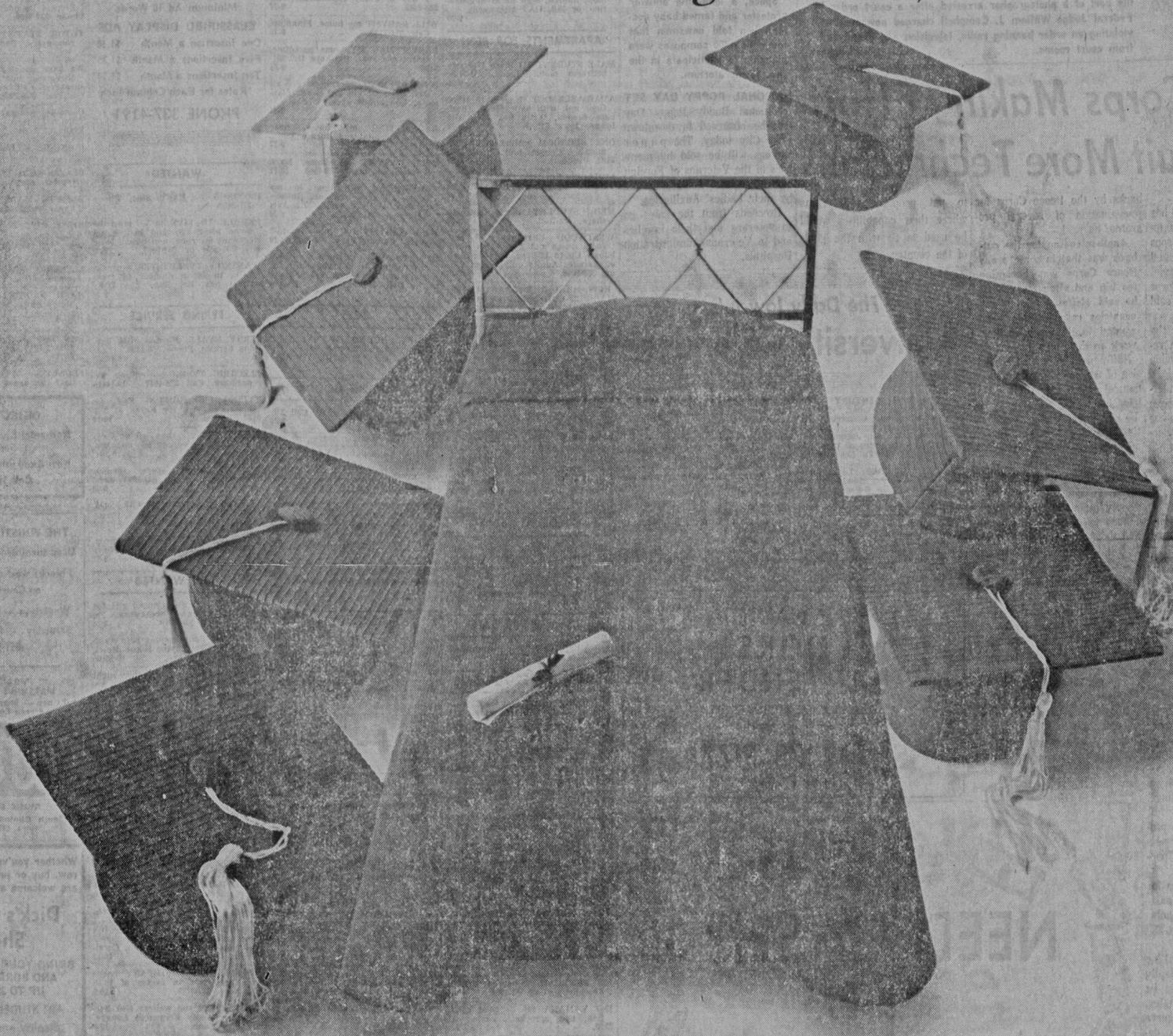
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Guitars — Banjos — Amplifiers — Guild Vega Ampeg Gretsch Framus Ovation Gibson Harmony Sunn Ovation Yamaha 6 and 12 string Full line of Accessories Lessons — Service  
O'BRIEN MUSIC CENTER  
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**SONY SUPERSCOPE**

Audio perfection at \$299.50  
"Component Special"  
**THE STEREO SHOP**  
1201 Ellis, MW Cedar Rapids  
Check us out! Service Before You Buy

# The Great American College Bedspread may send you to college free!

(Announcing the 2nd Annual Bates Piping Rock "Send Me to College" Contest.)



Last year, Denise Bucich, a college freshman, won the Bates 1st Annual "Send Me to College" Contest. And a year's free tuition at Hofstra.

This year, the "Send Me to College" Contest is going to be even bigger. Because this year Bates is going

to send three students to college. And one of those students could be you.

The contest is simple to enter. All you have to do is go to the Domestic Department in any of the stores listed in this ad. Put your name and address on one of our ballots. And wait. The contest

runs from September 8 to October 3.

Why is Bates doing all this?

Well, you've been taking a Bates Piping Rock to college for so many years, we felt it was about time Piping Rock took you to college.

You've made Piping Rock the Great American College Bedspread. And no wonder. Piping Rock comes in 18 different colors. And you don't have to waste valuable time taking care of it. Piping Rock is machine washable and dryable. There's even a No Press finish, so it never needs ironing.

So enter the Bates Piping Rock "Send Me to College" Contest at any of these stores.

And let Bates take you to college.

PIPING ROCK IS A BATES M. REG. \*FULL DETAILS AT STORES

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1431 Broadway, New York 10018

*This is Piping Rock. Available in 18 college colors. In sizes: twin, \$10.98; double, \$12.98; bunk, \$9.98. Prices a bit more in the West. Matching draperies available.*

**ARMSTRONG'S, Cedar Rapids M. L. PARKER, Davenport**

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