

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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## Students to Seek Injunction Against ROTC Charge Requirements Violate Regents Rules

## Students Ask Day Care Space

Several university students plan to seek an injunction against the Department of Military Science, it was learned Thursday.

Sam Sloss, G. Iowa City; Helen Herrick, G. Iowa City; and Frank Leone, A1, Iowa City, claim that ROTC class enrollment requirements violate regents rules, past university policy, and state law.

The freshman Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) course 23:10, has stipulated in a handbook that students who attend class must: be a citizen of the United States, enroll as a full time student, swear or affirm a loyalty oath, wear uniforms in class, and initial a statement that the cadet is not a conscientious objector.

Sloss, who is enrolled in the class, told The Daily Iowan Thursday that the ROTC enrollment requirements "breaks the state discrimination law on sex. Women must buy their uniforms while men are supplied theirs."

Sloss also said that the hair requirement for men is different from that for women. The ROTC handbook stated that: "Hair on the sides will not touch the ears and will be tapered evenly to the top. Sideburns will not have a flair

at the bottom and will not extend beyond a line drawn parallel to the ground from the bottom earlobe."

Herrick, who also is enrolled in the ROTC class, added that the hair restriction does not apply to women.

Sloss said that "by denying conscientious objectors into the classroom, the university is restricting class enrollment on political grounds."

Sloss also charged that the age, hair, citizenship and full time student status requirements violate students' rights according to past university policies.

Sloss, Herrick and Leone, who all signed up for the course, were told of the requirements Thursday night by Capt. Lawrence Jackson, the instructor. Sloss said that to enter the class, the students had their identification checked and names checked against an enrollment list.

Daily Iowan news editor Lowell May said that he was turned away at the door. Jackson told May that it was his prerogative to deny access to reporters and photographers, and was doing so.

Sloss said that Col. Robert S. Kubby, head of the Military Science Department, told class that "ROTC is designed to provide officers for the United States Army in conjunction with university officials." He added, according to Sloss, that the course was designed only for males.

Sloss said that of approximately 30 students in class, five were women. "Of the 25 males, 10 had hair too long for ROTC requirements," Sloss said.

During registration, the Students for Democratic Society (SDS) circulated leaflets calling for students to join ROTC to "destroy from within."

Sloss said he is not an SDS member. He did however write in a letter to the editor, printed in the Sept. 9 issue of the Daily Iowan, "...our only alternative as concerned students is to change ROTC to conform to regent rules."

He went on to say, "We need to make ROTC 51 per cent women, demanding equal rights. Next we need hundreds of freaks, radicals and liberal students to join the program (ROTC)."

He added, "Once in, we must destroy all forms of 'onesided commitment.'"

Thursday night's class, according to Sloss, was basically concerned with the rules of enrollment, attendance, and behavior. An outline of the courses and commanding officers were also presented.

## Mitchell Labels Terrorist Bombing Work of Maniacs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell labeled terrorist bombings Thursday as the work of "maniacs," and said that although he thinks a number of organized groups may be involved, there is no "single, unified effort" directing them.

Briefing newsmen on discussions with officials from nine Midwestern cities where bombings have occurred recently, Mitchell said he thinks the terrorist activity can be curbed through restricting access to explosives and stiffening penalties for their illegal use.

"Certainly there are a limited number of these maniacs," Mitchell said. "As they are incarcerated, they will be taken off the scene."

Mayor William Dyke of Madison, Wis., where an explosion at the University of Wisconsin's Army Mathematics Research Center claimed one life and destroyed valuable research data last month, was pessimistic about the short run, however.

"I see no reason," Dyke said, "to be optimistic about the forthcoming semester. I see no reason for any campus to be optimistic about this fall."

Mitchell, Dyke, and Mayor Eugene A. Leahy of Omaha, Neb., acting as spokesmen for the federal and local officials who met in Mitchell's office, agreed that closer cooperation between federal, state and local law enforcement agencies can be achieved.

Mitchell repeated his promise that "the Justice Department and the FBI will continue the policy of immediately advising local law enforcement agencies of any information we obtain relating to bombings, plots or bomb threats, and threats to the lives of policemen."

When federal laws are involved, he added, "the Justice Department, including the FBI, will marshal all of its investigative resources to apprehend those responsible."

On the latter score Mitchell acknowledged something less than success. Trying to find perpetrators of the terrorist activity, even after they have been identified, is like "looking for a needle in a haystack," he said.

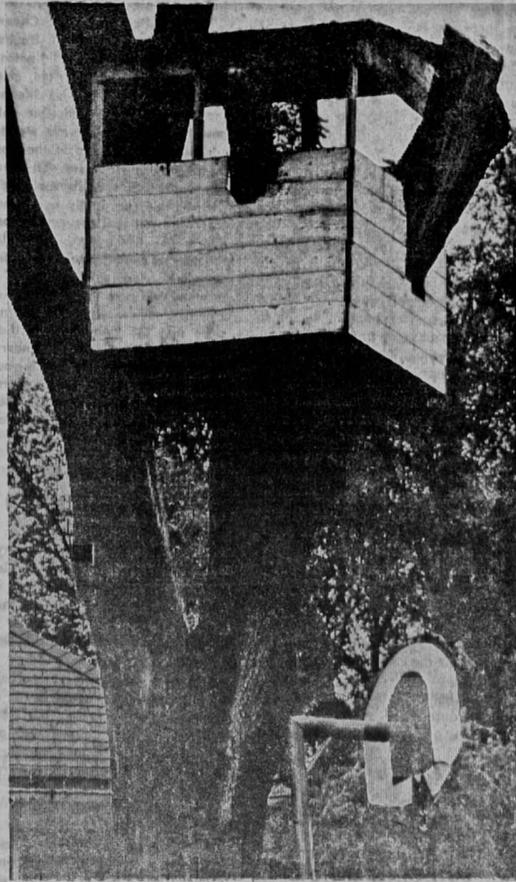
Mitchell said leaders of the radical Weathermen organization, indicted this summer on charges of plotting to bomb police stations and other buildings, have gone underground.

## Rubin Using Legalities For Revolution - Ichord

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Internal Security Committee Chairman Richard H. Ichord urged today that the tax-exempt status for Yippie Leader Jerry Rubin's foundation be revoked on grounds it did not file a required annual report.

"It is apparent that the Yippie Party Leader is trying to use legalities to finance his revolutionary endeavors by 'shielding royalties from taxation,'" said Ichord, a Missouri Democrat.

He said Rubin's tax-free income presumably includes not only royalties from his book "Do It" but also fees for speaking engagements.



Getting High

An answer to Iowa City's housing problem? This tree house is located on the corner of College and Muscatine Streets. Hopes shouldn't rise too high, however, as Dutch Elm disease continues to wipe out the potential housing sites.

— Photo by Diane Hypes

## Moves Against Uprising— Hussein Battles Guerrillas

BEIRUT (AP) — King Hussein's armored columns struck at Palestinian guerrillas across Jordan on Thursday in a move to crush an uprising against the desert nation's new military regime.

The guerrilla claimed it had broken guerrilla resistance in Amman and the guerrilla stronghold of Zarqa, 15 miles to the northeast, by nightfall.

Egypt's official Middle East news agency reported early Friday in Cairo that plans were being made for a summit meeting of Arab kings and heads of state in the Libyan capital of Tripoli to deal with the explosive Jordanian situation. Arab League headquarters in Cairo called for an "immediate and unconditional halt to the massacre in Jordan."

### 'SACRED DUTY'

A joint statement by Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, Sudanese leader Jaafar Numairi and Libyan strongman Muammar Kadafi published Friday in the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahran said "the preservation of the Palestinian revolutionary forces is the sacred duty of the Arabs."

But the statement, addressed to both sides in the dispute, added: "We appreciate the self control King Hussein has always shown" and called upon Hussein to "contain the critical momentum" of the confrontation.

Al Ahran said Egypt's position was based on "support for the Palestinian cause, despite the deviations" of some of its elements.

Reserve Gen. Haim Herzog, former chief of Israeli military intelligence, said in Jerusalem it would be "impossible for Israel to stand idly by should Iraq and Syria intervene."

Both nations have threatened to aid the guerrillas.

Jordanian troops and guerrillas battled from house to house in Amman, and an indefinite curfew was imposed on the capital. Government broadcasts told the city's 600,000 people that anyone on the streets would be shot on sight.

### AMERICANS SAFE

The U.S. Embassy in Amman informed the State Department in Washington that all official Americans were safe and there were no reports of casualties among other U.S. citizens.

Both sides reported many casualties and guerrilla officials in Beirut spoke of "hundreds of martyrs." Cross-fire between army troops and Palestinians killed hundreds of civilians.

Army communiques said Jordanian troops controlled 16 districts in Amman

and were mopping up pockets of guerrillas resistance. They said the army was moving successfully elsewhere to re-establish order and guerrillas were defecting.

A guerrilla broadcast from Baghdad claimed the Palestinians controlled all of northern Jordan from 15 miles north of Amman to the Syrian border, calling it a "liberated area." It said the area included Irbid, Jordan's second largest city, which the army said earlier in the day was in its hands.

Another guerrilla broadcast — from Damascus, Syria — said the reported defectors were only "wounded men who have been captured."

The guerrillas said they appointed a former Jordanian army officer, Mahmoud Rousan, military governor of the northern district.

Hussein's army totals about 55,000 men while the guerrillas rolls list 32,000. But the latter are scattered and their organization is splintered and disordered.

Late Thursday afternoon, after daylong fighting that sent balls of black and gray smoke swirling over Amman, the military government urged the guerrillas to evacuate the capital and move up to the cease-fire line with Israel "while the chance is still open to you."

### ARMY BROADCAST

"Save your lives and the lives of civilians," the army broadcast said. "We shall facilitate your transfer to the front."

The guerrillas, who proclaimed earlier that it was "a fight to the finish," rejected the proposal and called on their forces to seal off Amman with roadblocks and mines.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said in the United States that his government was prepared to evacuate Americans from Jordan. But the Defense Department stressed that the position on this was unchanged from previous statements noting that Air Force planes were standing by in Turkey for use in case it was necessary.

A pooled dispatch reaching the outside world from U. S. correspondents quoted guerrilla officials as saying Palestinians in refugee camps were moved down by the score during bombardment by heavy army guns.

As the fighting began, army forces controlled the hills around Amman while the guerrillas held key sectors of the capital.

### SILENT ON HOSTAGES

The army communique broadcast by

By LOWELL MAY  
DI Assoc, News Editor

Residents of two university-owned apartment complexes decided Thursday night to press University of Iowa housing officials for space and facilities for a parents' cooperative day care center for their children.

About 20 student parents from Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive came to the Methodist Student Center, Wesley House to discuss plans to organize cooperative day care for children in a meeting that was a follow-up to a day care census taken Sunday to evaluate child care needs at the two complexes.

Jan Kohen, G. Iowa City, a Hawkeye Court resident, distributed the results of the survey, which was taken by volunteers belonging to the New University Conference, to those who attended.

She said that the cooperative day care concept offers free child care service to parents in return for a minimum number of service hours donated to the center by each parent. The service is especially aimed at working or student families.

At present there are coop centers operating in Iowa City at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wesley House and the First Mennonite Church. Similar service is also being organized at the Episcopal Church and the Unitarian Church.

According to the survey, which involved 693 housing units, about 400 children live in the complexes. Parents of 120 children — or 30 per cent of all children — expressed a desire for some source of day care.

"When the children under five years of age are considered, parents express day care need for about 40 per cent of their preschool children," the report said.

The 693 units, the report said, represents about 65 per cent of all university married student housing.

Kohen said that participants at an earlier meeting of Hawkeye Court parents had asked T.H. Rehder, associate dean of dormitory housing, for the space to start a center.

She said Rehder had turned the request along with his favorable recommendation over to university Director of Space Assignment, Richard Gibson, and Vice Provost Philip Hubbard, from whom there has been no response.

The group consensus was that the university should provide the child care facilities as an alternative to private babysitters for those students who must leave their children to attend classes or work to pay university costs.

Members of the group pointed out that there is space available for the service in basement rooms at Hawkeye Drive and possible space in apartments that might not be rented within the complexes.

John Batki, G. Iowa City, who attended Thursday night's meeting, said he felt that the group had a "valid complaint" and said the group should "press the university" for day care facilities, even if it meant building a separate structure for that purpose.

Hawkeye Court resident Nan Lower, A3, Iowa City, said that the only place for children to play in the proximity of their apartments at that complex was on the court balconies.

The group made plans at the meeting to continue the inquiry with university officials, to seek non-university space near the complexes and to initiate a petition within the complexes asking university officials for the needed space.

## Police, Chicanos Skirmish in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Denial of a college stadium for a rally was blamed Thursday for touching off Mexican-American violence Wednesday night that injured 88 persons 18 days after an outburst that left three dead. But community leaders say the causes run deeper than that.

Education, housing, jobs, health, relations with the law — the catalogue of complaints on the city's teeming East Side is reminiscent of black problems that triggered the Watts riots of 1965.

And a new militancy is on the rise in Los Angeles County's estimated million-plus Spanish-surname population — second in size only to Mexico City's.

"Tio Taco is dead!" is the new slogan. Uncle Taco being the Mexican-American equivalent of Uncle Tom. Brown is beautiful. The name of the game is pride and power.

A county supervisor, a congressman's aide and a Mexican-American community leader said immediate cause of the new outburst was trustees' refusal to allow the East Los Angeles College stadium to be used as a dispersal point and for a rally after Wednesday night's Mexican Independence Day parade.

Trustees of the Community College System voted 4 to 3 against use of the facility, recalling the three deaths in the earlier riot.

Thousands of marchers were left milling about, President Esteban Torres of the Congress of Mexican-American Unity told a news conference.

County Supervisor Ernest E. Debs agreed, saying Sheriff Peter J. Pitechess had asked use of the stadium.

"There were too many people and no place for them to go," said Edward Avila, field deputy to Rep. Edward R. Roybal (D-Los Angeles).

Rocks, bottles and chunks of concrete flew from an angry crowd estimated by deputies at more than 1,000.

A bullet wounded Mike A. Lincoln, 20, as he assisted officers against the crowd. Later he was reported improved.

Another civilian and a deputy sheriff suffered lesser bullet wounds. Thrown objects cut or bruised 55 other civilians and 30 deputies. None was hospitalized. Business building windows worth \$2,400 were smashed, fires were set in trash cans, a county-owned truck destroyed by flames.

### Clearing

A little clearing in the weather is expected Friday after a string of chilly, rainy days. Warmer temperatures are predicted for the afternoon with temperatures in the upper 70s.

Skies will continue cloudy Friday night and Saturday with Saturday's highs predicted in the 80s.

ATURDAY



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WA



# On Popular Vote Amendment— Debate to Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of a constitutional amendment for electing the president by direct popular vote lost a critical round in the Senate Thursday but maintained they still have a chance of winning.

A 54-36 vote fell 6 short of the required two-thirds majority for putting the debate-closing cloture rule into effect and forcing a showdown on the proposed amendment.

Pending an analysis of the vote, Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana reserved decision on whether to let the debate run on or to drop the amendment and turn to other legislation.

"I don't want to go through an exercise in futility," he said.

"I don't believe in putting on a charade for the benefit of any group."

Later Mansfield said the tentative plan is to file another cloture petition but no decision will be announced before Monday. This will give supporters of the amendment an opportunity to see if they can line up more votes.

Asked if the amendment is still alive, Mansfield told a reporter: "It's still breathing."

Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), chief Senate sponsor of the direct election plan, said he would try to keep it alive. "I don't intend to play dead," he told newsmen.

The proposed amendment would abolish the Electoral Col-

lege and provide that a presidential candidate receiving 40 per cent or more of the popular vote would be elected. If no candidate received 40 per cent, a runoff election would be held between the two front runners.

The House approved the amendment by a 339-70 vote almost exactly a year ago and President Nixon subsequently endorsed it. To take effect, even if approved by the required two-thirds margins in the Senate, it would have to be ratified by 38 of the 50 state legislatures.

The move to cut off the Senate debate that began Sept. 8 was initiated by Mansfield two days ago and provided the first test of strength between the opposing sides.

It was not a clear-cut test, however, since Sens. Alan Bible (D-Nev.) and Robert D. Byrd (D-W. Va.), who are among the sponsors of the direct election amendment, voted against closing out the debate.

And some others said they felt the move was premature. Bayh himself said he favored waiting longer to try for cloture. He said some of his colleagues honestly felt the issue should be debated more thoroughly.



Negotiator

Madame Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the Viet Cong delegation, smiles as she arrives Thursday at the International Conference Center in Paris to attend the 84th session of the Vietnam peace talks.

— AP Wirephoto

## the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

**DEMO DINNER**  
Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark will speak at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Iowa State University Armory in Ames.

Clark will be guest speaker at the Iowa Democrats' annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner, Senator Harold Hughes, Congressman Neal Smith, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Robert Fulton and other Iowa Democratic candidates will also attend the dinner.

There will be a reception from 5 to 7 at the Octagon, 232½ Main Street, Ames.

University of Iowa Young Democrats will provide transportation for students who meet in front of the Union at 5:30 p.m. Student admission is \$1.

Contact Brian Carter, 351-6642 for further information.

**NOTICE**  
Organizations submitting campus notes to The Daily Iowan must include the time, date and place of the event they wish to publicize. Also they must supply the name of a representative of the organization and a phone number where that person can be contacted for further information.

**"PREFACE '70"**  
The Activities Carnival of "Preface '70" will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. today in the Union. All new students are urged to come and get acquainted with the various student organizations.

**STUDENT OFFICES**  
Applications for Traffic Court, Activities Board chairman, Election's Board, Judicial Court and new Student Senator will be distributed at the Student Senate table at the Activities Carnival today.

**BUDGETARY REQUESTS**  
Budgetary requests of recognized student organizations must be submitted by 3 p.m. Hearings will be held from 1 to 5 p.m., Sept. 19-20 at the Union. For further information call 353-5461.

**HILLEL OPEN HOUSE**  
Hillel announces an open at 3 p.m. Sunday at Hillel House, Market and Dubuque streets.

There will be coffee and cake. A corned beef and pastrami dinner at 5:30 will be free to members, \$1 to non-members. Guitar happenings after dinner.

Registration for Jewish Free University will be open from 3 to 5 p.m., Sunday.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship invites all students to an old time movie party Sunday night at the home of Lewis Stegink.

Rides to the Stegink residence will leave from the Union East Lobby at 7:15 p.m. Sunday.

**RUGBY CLUB**  
The Iowa Rugby Club will hold an intrasquad scrimmage at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Hawkeye Court Field.

All participants and spectators are welcome.

**WESLEY HOUSE**  
There will be a pizza supper and informal session at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque.

For more information call 338-1179 before 5 p.m. Friday.

**DODERER CAMPAIGN**  
Johnson County Democratic and Republican women will present a style show honoring Minnette Doderer, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union New Ballroom.

The women will model clothes and accessories from local clothing stores.

Proceeds will go to the Minnette Doderer campaign fund.

**Plan to Pollute Mississippi River**

DUBUQUE (AP) — Millions of gallons of raw sewage will flow into the Mississippi River here during a two-day weekend dumping approved by the State Health Department.

The untreated sewage, possibly as much as eight million gallons of it, will be dumped into the river for up to 48 hours during work on the Dubuque flood wall, city engineers explained.

Boaters, swimmers and fishermen were warned Thursday of a potential health hazard by Dr. Kenneth Hazlet, city-county health director.

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Sunday — 12:15-1:15

Hillcrest Rotunda Quad Lobby

**Senators Tell Ky To Stay Home**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's Senate lieutenants told South Vietnam's Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky Thursday to stay home and not tamper with America's domestic affairs by speaking at a "march for victory" rally here.

Their strongly worded stand was immediately endorsed by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, by Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) chairman of the Armed Services Committee, and by a procession of Senate doves and hawks.

"It is wrong for an official of a foreign government to attempt to tamper with the political process and public opinion of another country," said Sen. Gordon Allott (R-Colo.) chairman of the Senate's Republican Policy Committee.

Allott, who often serves as Senate spokesman for the President's views, said Ky's acceptance of an invitation to speak at the Oct. 3 rally on the Washington Monument grounds could only reopen the wounds of American internal dissent over the war.

The rally is sponsored by the Rev. Carl McIntyre, a fundamentalist radio cleric, who flew to Saigon last weekend to persuade Ky not to yield to what he said was pressure from the White House and State Department to stay home.

Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) who has consistently backed White House policies, declared: "I would suggest that Vice President Ky might find some other task more important and more compelling."

McIntyre has predicted the rally will be a "great gathering of the hawks," has said he personally favors an all out offensive in South Vietnam using U.S. and local forces and everything short of nuclear weapons to win the war in one eight-week drive.

Many of the provisions apply to both the Senate and the House, both of which could add them to their own rules by simple resolution if the bill gets shelved in the scramble for adjournment.

**BIFF ROSE**  
is coming  
September 25

**TO MY WIFE JAMIE F.**

Dawn breaks  
flowers unfold and  
life again is renewed.

I do hear her  
happy breathing

Nor feel the warmth of  
her majestic body.

The thrill in her voice  
and the smell of her  
perfume are only  
memories

I'm reaching out — but it  
is useless —  
please come home.

I sit for hours at the window  
hoping someday to see  
her coming home.

I turn at each cycle sound  
hoping one day she will  
change her mind

And come home to  
waiting arms  
missing lips  
and me.

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**SUPERPOSTER**

## The Daily Iowan

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**MALL SHOPPING CENTER, IOWA CITY: 9:30 AM TO 5:30 PM**

# Ram-Cardinal Tilt, 1st Game— NFL Opens Tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The brash St. Louis Cardinals undoubtedly given a morale boost by their conquest of the champion Kansas City Chiefs, and the Los Angeles Rams get down to serious business tonight.

They open the National Football League regular season before an expected turnout of 60,000 in Memorial Coliseum.

The Rams, unbeaten in

their six preseason games, are favored to defeat the Cardinals but the Los Angeles coach, George Allen, said this week:

"St. Louis has a good football team, apparently much better than last year."

By the same token, Allen is hardly downgrading his team, which won 11 straight last year, only to lose the last four including the heartbreaker to the Minnesota Vikings for the Western Conference title.

Los Angeles closed out the exhibition string 17-14 over the San

Francisco 49ers, a rather hum affair, while Coach Charley Winner's Cards were upsetting the Chiefs 34-24.

The Ram coach commented on St. Louis' maturing young quarterback, Jim Hart.

"Hart has improved so much that it is almost unbelievable," Allen said. "No one scores against Kansas City like the Cardinals did."

Hart has three excellent receivers. "In fact," said Allen, "we haven't faced a team yet this year with three receivers the equal of St. Louis."

Smith at the other. Mason, with a history of knee surgery, was kept out of summer action and Smith is recovering from a hamstring pull.

In the only Saturday night game in the four-day weekend schedule Chicago visits the New York Giants.

On a 10-game Sunday card, Kansas City is at Minnesota, Denver is at Buffalo, Houston at Pittsburgh, Baltimore at San Diego, Miami at Boston, Oakland at Cincinnati, Atlanta at New Orleans, Dallas at Philadelphia, Green Bay at Detroit and Washington at San Francisco.

He referred to tight end Jackie Smith and the two outside men, Dave Williams and John Gilliam. Williams led the Cardinals' catchers in preseason with 17 receptions for 252 yards while Smith had 13 for 220 and Gilliam 11 for 172.

The Rams, with All-Pro Roman Gabriel at quarterback, have outstanding receivers in Jack Snow, Billy Truax, Wendell Tucker, Bob Klein and others.

Injuries to running backs have been a problem. However, Allen plans to start Tommy Mason at one running back and, hopefully, Larry

Barring continued calm the yachts will get underway Friday.

After waiting one hour, 50 minutes on a sunny but airless sea, the New York Yacht Club Race Committee signaled a postponement of the best-of-seven series on Rhode Island Sound.

**CUP RACE POSTPONED—**  
NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The second run for the 1970 America's Cup never left the starting line Thursday because of no wind.

After waiting one hour, 50 minutes on a sunny but airless sea, the New York Yacht Club Race Committee signaled a postponement of the best-of-seven series on Rhode Island Sound.

When you know it's for keeps



## Why do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

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To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 166-819, Chicago, 60614. A postcard will do.

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## Syracuse Blacks Deliver Proposals

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — Eight black athletes, suspended for the season from the Syracuse University football team, delivered proposals for their reinstatement to Chancellor John Corbally Thursday, but the proposals were similar to those rejected earlier.

However, Dr. Clifford J. Winters, an assistant chancellor acting in Corbally's absence, said the university would study and discuss the documents.

Basically the black players were reacting to recommendations made in August by the local city and county human rights commission.

The commission, however, ended its efforts toward immediate reconciliation after the players, who charged the football coaching staff with racist attitudes, rejected a university proposal for their reinstatement on the opening day of fall practice.

"We are working with the university to be sure this type of thing does not happen in the future," said Norman Pinckard, the commission's executive director.

He added that the reconciliation effort in August had broken down even though he felt the players had some legitimate complaints of racist attitudes and the university had shown a willingness to end those attitudes.

## Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	96	53	.444
New York	83	67	.553
Boston	77	73	.513
Detroit	78	72	.518
Cleveland	73	77	.487
Washington	70	78	.473

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	79	69	.534
New York	78	71	.523
Chicago	77	71	.520
Philadelphia	67	83	.447
Montreal	66	82	.446

## Alcan Golf Lead To Bruce Devlin

PORTMARNOCK, Ireland (AP) — Bruce Devlin, the transplanted Australian now living in Florida, charged through gale force winds to a three-under-par 69 and took the first round lead in the rich Alcan Golfer of the Year Championship Thursday.

"That is an absolutely phenomenal round," said Billy Casper, the defending champion and pre-tourney favorite for the \$53,625 first prize.

Casper, along with many of the glamor names in the elite international field of 26, had major difficulty with the 7,117 yard Portmarnock golf course, troubled by cold winds that swirled in from the Irish sea.

Casper had a fat 77 in the wind, that reached 60 miles an hour in gusts.

Dave Hill, winner of more than \$100,000 on the American tour this year, had an incred-

ible 83, one of the highest scores of his professional career.

"Well," Hill commented laconically, "I hit it every time I swung at it."

Devlin, a 32-year-old former master plumber and now a golf course architect, was the only player to break par and held a three-stroke lead over a pair of regulars on the testing American tour — Bert Yancy and Lee Trevino, who tied at 72.

Four others followed at 73. They were hometown hero Christy O'Connor, England's Peter Oosterhuis, Australian Bruce Crampton and American tour veteran Harry Johnson.

American Miller Barber was next at 74.

Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, South African Gary Player and such other stand-outs as Tony Jacklin and Dave Stockton are not competing.

"The wind made it very difficult," said Casper, winner of the U.S. Masters and three other events on the American tour this year.

"It made club selection very difficult. But there's always tomorrow. It's a nice thing about our business. If there isn't tomorrow there's next week."

Many of the players complained of the bitterly cold wind, including Australian veteran Peter Thomas, five times winner of the British Open.



DI Sports

## Commission To Consider Ali's License

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York State Athletic Commission said Thursday it would consider Cassius Clay's application for a boxer's license whenever he applies.

After a one hour and 45 minute meeting, the commission issued this statement:

"In light of federal Judge Walter R. Mansfield's decision rendered Sept. 14, 1970 in the matter of Muhammad Ali, the New York State Athletic Commission has decided to consider his application for a boxer's license when he files. The commission also decided not to appeal the decision."

Clay now is preparing to resume his career with an Oct. 26 bout in Atlanta against Jerry Quarry.

Clay won a decision over the commission when Judge Mansfield ruled the commission's ban had been "arbitrary and unreasonable" and a departure from the commission's "established practice of granting licenses to applicants convicted of crimes and military offenses."

## Iowa Ready For Beavers

The Iowa football team brushed up on all phases of its game Thursday as the Hawks had their final pre-season workout.

Coach Ray Nagel said he thought his team was ready for its opening game at Oregon State Saturday and that Thursday's practice, although held indoors, was one of the best so far for his squad.

Nagel said he was a little disappointed that the weather the past week had kept the team from working more on its kicking game.

Nagel also said that tailback Dave Harris would not make the trip to Oregon State because he is not fully recovered from a hip pointer injury.

## Warmath's Grid Squad Is Big 10 Questionmark

Minnesota could be even better in 1970 but first the Gophers must overcome two problems: (1) injuries which sidelined no fewer than 26 players during spring ball; and (2) rebuild an offense better than last year's which rated only seventh in the conference.

The Gophers were hit hardest at tackle this spring where three players did not compete at all and several more only made token appearances.

Coach Warmath expects most of his injury woes to be little ones and healed by fall, but last year's starting flanker Terry Addison appears to be out for good with a knee injury.

The offense appears to be the chief question mark with the loss of All-Big 10 fulback Jim Carter. All-Big 10 end Ray Parson and quarterback Phil Hagen.

The sole returnee in the Gopher backfield is senior halfback Barry Mayer, a powerful runner who has been Minnesota's leading rusher the past two seasons.

To compliment Mayer, Coach Warmath expects to go with three emerging sophomore stars in fullback Louis Clare, halfback Jim Henry and flanker George Honza. Junior Ernie Cook saw limited action last season but should press Clare for a shot at the fullback position.

These youthful additions should again give Minnesota a strong offensive backfield, but the quarterback position is still shaky.

The loss of Hagen leaves Minnesota with four unproven quarterbacks — Craig Curry, Walt Bowser, Mike Cadwell and Bob Morgan. Curry and Bowser are seniors, but neither saw more than 52 minutes of action last year.

Cadwell, a sophomore could beat out both veteran quarterbacks and Morgan, another rookie, was surprising in spring ball.

Minnesota again will be primarily a running team, but whoever gets the nod at quarterback should find adequate receivers in senior Jim Brunzell, junior Kevin Hamm and rookie Bart Buetow who could surprise everyone and win Parson's tight end spot.

Minnesota's front five offensively is relatively intact from last year with the loss only of Jim Wrobel at left tackle and Bill Christon at right guard.

Jim Thompson should take over for Wrobel and Vern Winfield for Christon while Jay Nelson should continue at left left guard, Bob Eastlund at center and Alvin Hawes at right tackle.

Defense was Minnesota's strong point last year allowing only 19.3 points per game, the third best average in the Big 10.

Minnesota will miss the loss of right tackle Tony Pahula and right end Don Haugo, but the front line should be as strong or stronger in 1970 as Warmath plans to switch from a five-man front to a four-man front.

Jeff Wright returns to the defensive backfield which loses Mike Curtis but gains talent from the freshman team.

Overall the losses on defense should be more than compensated by sophomore additions such as defensive ends Matt Kerkenhoff and Curtis Mayfield who starred for the freshman team a year ago.

Coach Warmath, an ex-Navy commander, is cautiously optimistic concerning the hopes of this year's squad.

"Once again it comes out to holding injuries down, much more than in spring practice," said Warmath. "We can't lose that many first stringers and expect to compete. We could be stronger in terms of experience, but rookies are expected to man several key positions, and that's where it all comes out — how well the rookies do under pressure."

"With an exceptionally good start, which is hard to visualize when we open at Missouri and then meet Nebraska two weeks later, both bowl teams last Jan. 1, Minnesota could be a surprise."

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By JAY EWOLDT  
SPORTS EDITOR

To Murry Warmath double jeopardy means meeting Big 10 favorites Ohio State and Michigan on successive dates, but his Minnesota team could very well be the sleeper of the Big 10 conference.

(Prediction: Third place tie)

The Golden Gophers' 1970 football schedule is far from a blessing, it may be the roughest in the conference; but Minnesota is endowed with the most returning starters in the conference (15) and the fewest starters lost (7).

Coach Warmath, in his 17th season at Minnesota, brought his team to respectability last year with a 4-3 conference record good for a fourth place finish.

Minnesota could be even better in 1970 but first the Gophers must overcome two problems: (1) injuries which sidelined no fewer than 26 players during spring ball; and (2) rebuild an offense better than last year's which rated only seventh in the conference.

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**RIGNEY REHIRED—**  
MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Twins announced Thursday that the contract of Manager Bill Rigney has been extended through the 1971 season.

# Buy Union

By MICHAEL RYAN  
DI Fine Arts Editor

If by some mental lapse or uncontrollable paroxysm of the tuning hand you find yourself watching one of the major network TV talk shows, you'll undoubtedly be greeted by the brilliant clean smiles not only of the minuscule host and his mandatory sidekick-band-leader, but also of at least two or three film actors who've been out of work for a couple of years.

The conservation invariably rolls around to how "dead" the American film industry is, how people just don't seem to be going to movies, and how are we (the actors) going to pay the next installments on our heart-shaped swimming pools. Everyone present shakes their heads sympathetically at the sad state of affairs.

One of the actors passes it all off with a joke the producer handed him before the show written on an 8 x 5 file card; then they all collect their \$320 and head for home in their bank-owned Jaguars, reminding themselves to call their agents the next morning to inquire about a cameo on "The Bold Ones" or a week-stint on "Hollywood Squares."

The film industry has changed. In-

sofar as it's still centered around the venerable profit-motive (money instead of quality; money and quality; but in any case, MONEY), one would have to exaggerate to describe the change as drastic. Yet, in the financial mechanics of film distribution as well as of film-making, there seems to be a new direction.

## CHANGE IS APPARENT

Interestingly, this direction is much more apparent at the University of Iowa than in Boston or Los Angeles. In the big cities, the old formula of big-cash productions draw big audiences is still in big operation. The lines for "Catch-22," a slightly-above-average film at best, and "M.A.S.H.," fraternal humor couched in a hip framework, extend for blocks; "Airport" (available to the jello-minded right here in Iowa City) has grossed over ten million.

The basic ingredients for success in the old Hollywood approach are an inordinate amount of money, a lot of "big-name" actors, and very little content. "Give 'em what they want" means either an aphoristic or a soporific.

## A FALSE DICHOTOMY

Although true to a long anti-intellect-

ual tradition in America, the dichotomy which separates art and entertainment is false. The industry which is responsible for establishing this dichotomy as basic procedure for selling and making movies, which destroyed films by Fritz Lang ("Fury") and Renoir ("Swamp Water") and countless others by exercising commercial over artistic prerogatives, is just beginning to pay for it. The Hollywood studios are shutting down.

Most of the best young directors are now working out of cooperatives that get private distribution: San Francisco Xeliotrope is coming out with their first feature soon; the Chicago Film Coop released "American Revolution II," their first feature, last summer. The crucial difference, however, is in an alternative means of distribution which releases the filmmaker from his financial (hence artistic) dependence on one of the big studios.

## THE UNION SERIES

Ray Kril, union concert manager, has utilized this second method of distribution in obtaining films for the Union series this semester. Essentially, the program can be seen as incorporating four different kinds of movies in a conscious attempt to serve an audience diverse in taste and interest in cinema.

Seven of the better recent Hollywood productions are offered for popcorn lovers. There's something worth seeing in each of them (e.g. Steiger's performance in "In The Heat Of The Night," but as a whole they're pretty rotten (entertaining?) films. Nevertheless, the redeeming factor is the uniform 80 cent admission price, instead of the 3 dollars you'd pay in New York or San Francisco to see their contemporary likeness.

There are five nights of "experimental" films, two European (Kinetic Art II) and three American (Take One), as well as an evening of Underground TV.

## THREE CLASSICS

Three American classics are also on the program. Arthur Penn's first film, "Left-Handed Gun," starring Paul Newman as Billy the Kid, plays with Penn's third movie, "Mickey One." The former is one of the best Westerns ever made. Penn's camera and cuts prefigure the technique of the better action-plot films of the Sixties (including his own Bonnie and Clyde) and Newman's performance is superb.

The third classic on the schedule is showing tonight: Hitchcock's "Strangers On A Train." Anyone who is interested in Truffaut, Godard, and the so-

called New Wave probably knows that "Strangers" had more influence on their early development than any other single film. In 1950, Hitchcock was using all the techniques that came to be the New Wave trademarks: off-angles, jump-cuts, freezes, etc.

There are no heroes in "Strangers"; the upper-class is ridiculous, the young lovers are ridiculous, the villain has an Oedipus complex. Hitchcock constantly infuses his audience with the awareness of chance in formulating our destinies in a truly absurd world. Bruno (the "villain") describes the complimentary murders he proposes to Guy (the "hero") as "criss-cross," and that is Hitchcock's dominant structural device.

From the initial cross-cutting of the two sets of feet walking to the train (the feet finally touch by "chance") to the penultimate sequence of Guy's tennis match interspersed with Bruno's attempt to retrieve the cigarette lighter (the major piece of evidence) such that each character is racing not only with each other but also with Time, juxtaposition of events and forms is the main source of suspense.

The lower class, faceless and abused, are the only characters spared by Hitchcock's brilliant dramatic and cinematic irony. The little old man who crawls under the uncontrollable merry-go-round at the end of the film creates a surreal chaotic world when he pulls on the brake — the single most powerful and autonomous act by any character in the film.

The only weakness in "Strangers" is the acting, which is conventionalized and dated, but pass that one to Hollywood in 1950. Remember, too, the blacklisting that was going on when this film was made: in the context of the McCarthy era, the dramatic statement of this film is positively revolutionary.

Nine of the films on the Union Program were made by foreign directors, from Pasolini and Varda to Bergman and Bresson. And of course Godard. This is the strongest aspect of the schedule. Kril has obtained new films on first-run distribution (Bresson's "Balthazar" and "Mouchette," Godard's "Le Gai Savoir," and Varda's "Lion's Love") from an under-30 company in New York which has obviously arranged its priorities a little closer to where they belong: getting good films to the people at a reasonable price. If this deprives a few hack actors of their swimming pools, perhaps Ray Kril will send a written condolence from the University of Iowa to the Actor's Guild. And even if he won't, Kril has done an excellent job.



Up Against The Wall

"Special Report," an investigation of an "irrational" murder by the improvisational theater group The Committee, is a film by John Boccardo, W. D. Richter, Carol Q. Schreder, and Michael G. Serafin. The film will be shown in the union as part of the student film series to be shown Oct. 27 through Nov. 1.

## Attila Jozsef (1905-1937)

By JOHN BATKI

Although Attila Jozsef died at the age of 32, he left behind a body of work that continues to be the most original and powerful force in Hungarian poetry. Today his works can be read in more than a dozen languages, and his voice stays with us as that of a young poet, full of urgency and immediacy. Jozsef's tragic life is transmuted in his poems into a symbol of the sad vicissitudes of humanism in the twentieth century. His life and his oeuvre form a striking unity, and the emblems of this union are the very forces which are still at work in our lives.

Using the ideas of Marx and Freud as his starting point, Jozsef synthesized his vision of the world from his own life, which was plagued by poverty, totalitarianism, and years of psychic torment.

Attila Jozsef was born in Budapest into a working-class family and spent his childhood among the deprived and underprivileged of the slums. The family was broken by the father's disappearance when Attila was three years old; thereafter, his mother tried to support her three children by doing washing and house-cleaning. She died when the boy was twelve years old; later, he was to come back to her memory in several poems. Attila's education was continued as a result of the efforts of friends.

He published his first volume of poems at the age of 17, and was put on trial for blasphemy. Shortly afterwards, he was expelled from the University of Szeged because of a poem which was found to be "nihilistic" by the faculty ("With a Pure Heart"; 1925). He con-

tinued his education at the universities of Vienna, Paris, and Budapest.

In Paris, Jozsef came into contact with the surrealist poets and his works show their influence, but with a strong twist of the grotesque actuality of folk themes. These entered his poems through the research of Bartok and Kodaly in East European folk songs. He also brought into his poetry the living

rythms and diction of everyday speech, the language and viewpoints of poor people. In this sense, he was a truly proletarian poet; in some of his best poems he accomplishes the almost impossible feat of a lyrical dialectic.

During the years 1929-33, Jozsef was active in the illegal Communist party, but he was finally forced out during the purges of the early 30's. About this time, mounting pressures made his life even more unstable: his fourth volume of poems was confiscated by the Horthy government and he was placed on trial and otherwise harassed; he held no steady job and often lived in great poverty on the verge of starvation; he was receiving psychoanalytic treatment and was hospitalized on several occasions. Above all, although in his lifetime he published six volumes of poetry, he received little recognition or encouragement from the literary establishment of the day — the major award for poetry, the Baumgarten Prize, was awarded to him posthumously. On December 3, 1937, he committed suicide, dying under the wheels of a freight train.

## With a Pure Heart

I am fatherless, motherless, godless, countryless. I have no loves, just my pride. When I was born, I had no cradle, and I'll have no shrouds when I've died.

Third day I haven't eaten. I'm twenty-year old heathen. My twenty years are my power, I'll sell them to the first comer.

If no one pays for my twenty years, the devil takes them, it appears. With a clear heart, I'll burn and loot. If I have to, I'll even shoot.

O they'll catch me and I'll be hung and covered up with good cowdung. Then, death-bringing grass will start to grow from my beautiful, pure heart.

translated by John Batki  
— Attila Jozsef



Experimental

A scene from "Music with Balls" by Terry Riley, from the Kinetic Art Series 2, to be shown in the Union Dec. 1 - 4.



## In through the ears

The jolt of good rock and roll melts distinctions, releasing vast winds of an energy in the brain we usually call "joy." "There's a place up ahead and I'm goin' just as fast as my feet can fly. Come away come away if you're goin' Leave a sinkin' ship behind/Come on the risin' wind/We're goin' up around the bend/Bring a song and a smile for the banjo/Bel'er go while he get's his gird/Hitch a ride to the end of the highway/Where the neons turn to wood/You can swim in perpetual motion/Fix your mind on a crystal day/Come on the risin' wind/We're goin' up around the bend."

Creedence Clearwater Revival's COSMO'S FACTORY (Fantasy) makes you feel like you're already up around the bend. Every song flows with an easy joy beyond (though never without) everything you could possibly want a song to say — as well as grab. The beat

is still natural, and the lead guitar seems obvious afterwards, but nothing is entirely expected or dull. Natural rhythms, no matter how simple, give off endless rhythm echoes, and Creedence Clearwater is always natural.

"I Heard It Through The Grapevine" lasts 11 minutes and it could be even longer: this version of the song sounds more like the original than the real one, it's that good.

"Ramble Tamble" starts off as about a shoelace level view of... police on the corner, down the road I go... but slips into a beautiful instrumental.

What always floors me is John Fogerty's way of creating metaphors that stand for themselves alone but give off pictures and meanings in every conceivable way. Like "Who'll Stop The Rain": "Long as I remember/Rain's been comin' down/Clouds of mystery float in/Confu-

sion on the ground/Good men thru the ages/Tryin' to find the sun/And I wonder/Still I wonder/Who'll stop the rain." The way COSMO'S FACTORY comes across is much too immediate to explain.

Eric Clapton's solo album, ERIC CLAPTON (Atco) features Bonnie & Delaney Bramlett, Leon Russell and Steve Stills; and Clapton himself plays lead guitar, sings the lead and wrote almost every tune himself (along with Delaney or Leon Russell).

The Bramlett-Clapton song, "Let It Rain" is a good example of how happy and straight-forward this whole record is. "The rain is falling thru the mist/The outside's all around me/The sun never very far away/crystal air all over me/Now I've found this secret/there is nothing that I lack/And if I give my love to you/You'll surely give it back/Let it rain let it rain/Let your love rain down on me/Let it rain let it rain/Let it rain rain rain..." From the same cosmic energy source that brought us "Gimme Shelter."

Leon Russell's piano is more to the point here than it ever was for Joe Cocker. And I never liked Bonnie & Delaney as much as I like them backing up Clapton, but the most astounding side of this album is Clapton himself. Compared to what he's doing now, all his riffs with Cream seem like electric sludge, and he is one of the most wrenchingly accurate cosmic songwriters in time. The feelings he holds out to you are incomparable.

Every one of these songs is an instant masterpiece of blues and insight. "Easy Now" is a simple ballad that creates by leaps and bounds a world in itself. The guitar work is relaxed as the sky, and the whole record is effortless transcendence. "Lovin' you lovin' me lovin' you— It's all the same!" Eric Clapton means it.

You have to make a few adjustments and repairs in your mind before The

## Culture and Counter-Culture

Week of Sept. 18-25

- Sept. 17-18 — Strangers On A Train; Illinois Room, Union; 7 & 9 p.m.; 80 cents
- Sept. 19-20 — In the Heat of the Night; Illinois Room, Union; 7 & 9 p.m.; 80 cents
- Sept. 20 - Oct. 31 — Pol Bury Exhibit: Sculpture and Cinetizations; Museum of Art
- Sept. 21 - Oct. 20 — Hayter and Atelier 17; Sixty Prints; Museum of Art
- Sept. 21 — Fine Arts Program; Union Board; Union; 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 22-25 — Gospel According to St.

Mathew; Illinois Room, Union; 7 - 9 p.m.; 80 cents

\* This column will be used to announce anything happening on or around this campus that remotely resembles the fine or performing arts (institutionalized or otherwise). Contributions and announcements must be in no later than Tuesday of the week of publication. Send information to:

Michael Ryan  
Daily Iowan  
201 Communications Center



## Commission Consider License

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ILLINOIS ROOM  
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Hitchcock's "Strangers on a Train"

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FEATURE AT 1:48 - 3:43 - 5:38 - 7:38 - 9:38

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KIM DARBY  
"NORWOOD"**

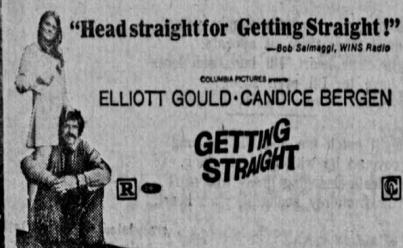
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"TRUE GRIT" AT 1:40 - 5:45 - 9:50  
"NORWOOD" AT 4:00 - 8:00

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**GETTING STRAIGHT**



## 'Bare Profit' Bookstore— IMU Offers Discount

Students receive a five per cent discount on all books purchased at the Union Paperback Bookstore (UPB). At Iowa City bookstores students must pay full price for all texts.

Faculty members receive a 10 per cent discount on purchases they make at Iowa City bookstores.

Vicki Isbell, a UPB employee, said that because of the limited facilities which Union directors allow for the bookstore, the store stocks 5,000 pleasure books and about 500 texts.

UPB is temporarily located in the Union Music Room, but will be back in its regular area in the west wing of the Union behind the music Room on Monday.

When UPB was started two years ago, no plans were made, Isbell explained. She said that because of limited space the store can carry only 5,500 books.

Robert E. Froeschle, UPB manager, stated that the bookstore is run at "a bare profit" on a \$36,000 budget. The store needs a budget of at least \$53,000 to serve students adequately, he said. He explained that UPB is a division of the Union and all bookstore profits are deposited into the common operating fund.

Beverly Eubank, another employee, stated that the bookstore should operate on a non-profit basis to be of greater service to the students. She said that all profits of the bookstore should be used to increase the stock of books on hand.

A student cooperative bookstore operated for six months in Iowa City five years ago. It folded because of lack of personnel, funds and general student sup-

port. Since then there have been no other student-run bookstores.

Students can order any book from UPB. Orders take from two to four weeks to fill. Students ordering hardbound books must supply the store with the name of the publisher. Students need only the title and the name of the author to order paperbacks.

Eubank stated that the store notified all faculty members before the end of spring semester to order so they would be available this fall. Only 200 placed orders, although there are 2,400 faculty members at the university, and many of their orders were so late that it has been impossible to have books in stock when students need them.

**TREE HOUSE LOUNGE**  
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## FCC's Johnson: Excuse Agnew for Rock Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson called on rock music lovers Thursday to excuse Vice President Spiro T. Agnew for asserting that rock music glorifies drug usage.

As for the vice president's admission that he listens to rock music, the commissioner added, "I don't think that's cause for panic."

Johnson made the statement in a speech to the United States Information Agency. Agnew said earlier this week during a political campaign speech at Las Vegas that songwriters today tend to glorify the drug culture.

"No songwriter I know of is urging as a utopia a society in which the junkie's life is a rational option," Johnson said. "Agnew now seems to think that music is the cause of — rather than relief from — the pressures that lead people to use hard drugs."

Johnson criticized Agnew for singling out songwriters who portray the message of the drug culture.

**SPROCKET HOLE**  
MOVIES FROM UNDER THE GROUND

THE SPROCKET HOLE opens Friday, September 18 in the basement of Iowa City's newest, most beautiful downtown shopping center RIVER CITY FREE TRADE ZONE — 121 E. College, formerly the U-Mark-It Store.

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50c DONATION — "Woodstock Seating" until we can afford something else, so please bring blanket or pillow to sit on.

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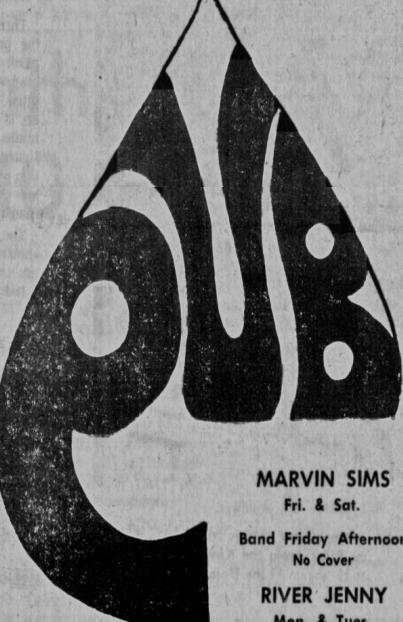
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MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Tupamaro guerrillas offered Thursday to "immediately free" U.S. soils scientist Claude L. Fly, one of two foreigners they hold hostage, in return for public distribution of a manifesto harshly critical of President Jorge Pacheco Areco.

There was no immediate word whether Pacheco planned to agree to the offer.

Neither Fly, 65, a native of Fort Collins, Colo., or the other hostage, Brazilian consul Aloysio Mares Dias Gomide, 41, were mentioned by name in the latest communique from the urban guerrillas to the news media.

But Fly, who came here as an adviser to the Agriculture Ministry, has not held up well in captivity since his Aug. 7 kidnapping, police sources reported. They said the Tupamaro offer to "immediately free the foreign official under medical attention" if their demand is met could only refer to him.

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# Guerrillas Attacking in Rear— Cambodian Attack Halted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops threatened Thursday to cut off a large Cambodian task force embarked on the government's first big military offensive.

A senior Cambodian officer said numerous small bands of guerrillas had maneuvered behind government units strung out along Highway 6, 47 miles north of Phnom Penh and had blown up two more bridges be-

tween the Cambodian troops and Skoun, the district headquarters.

Because of the work of the sabotage teams, any quick withdrawal of government troops and equipment was regarded as almost impossible.

The offensive was the first major attempt by the Cambodian high command to take the initiative in the six-month-old war. It was aimed at reopening the highway to Kompong Thom, a key provincial capital

in Cambodia's heartland.

Fears mounted Thursday that the offensive, stalled since Monday, was headed for disaster. A high-ranking officer said a Viet Cong attack on Skoun, 40 miles north of the capital, could come at any time.

Following destruction of the bridges, other field commanders voiced concern for the more than a half dozen government battalions deploy-

ed along Highway 6 north of Skoun.

Already, considerable heavy equipment was trapped on the highway by a bridge that had been blown up Monday.

Sources said the Cambodian command decided after a two-day meeting with field commanders to abandon attempts to push north on Highway 6 to Kompong Thom if there is strong North Vietnamese resistance.

# Tuition Aid Given To State Students

DES MOINES (AP)—More than 2,000 Iowa college students received state aid to attend private colleges and universities in the state during the first year of the Iowa Tuition Grant Program, State Auditor Lloyd Smith reported Thursday.

Smith said the Higher Education Facilities Commission, which administers the program, distributed \$1.48 million in tuition grants to 2,167 students attending 27 private colleges in the state during the 1969-70 academic year.

The grant program was passed by the 1969 legislature as a step toward easing the enrollment crush at Iowa's three state universities by helping needy Iowa residents meet the higher cost of attending private colleges in the state.

The figures were contained in an audit report on the Higher Education Facilities Commission released Thursday by Smith.

In all, the commission distributed almost \$1.85 million in state aid to Iowa students under three programs during the fiscal year from July 1, 1969, to last June 30, the report showed.

Though the tuition grant program was by far the largest, almost 600 more students received state help in financing their educations under two other programs administered by the commission.

# Eight-Point Plan Proposed by NLF

PARIS (AP)—The National Liberation Front Thursday proposed an eight-point peace plan that was initially scoffed at by the U.S. negotiators. The Americans later added that they would study the proposal "carefully."

The proposal included a June 30, 1971 withdrawal deadline for U.S. troops, an assurance for a complete ceasefire during the withdrawal, discussion of the P.O.W. issue, and a politically broadened Saigon government.

Nguyen Thi Binh, the NLF foreign minister, described the eight points as a clarification of

previous proposals. Her 2,500-word statement, entitled "Initiatives to Make the Paris Conference Progress," heightened interest in the deadlocked talks which have been boycotted by one chief delegate or another since last December. Ambassador David Bruce, the chief U.S. negotiator, said the text of the National Liberation Front statement would be given "careful study."

Before Binh spoke, Bruce appealed for "a fresh look." Newsman had told him in advance that the NLF was planning an important statement.

# Scientists Offered Release

EVIDEVO, Uruguay offered maro guerrillas offered to "immediately free" the scientist Claude L. of two foreigners they were in return for publication of a manifesto critical of President Pacheco planned to offer.

Fly, 65, a native of Illinois, Colo., or the other Brazilian consul Aloyes Dias Gomide, 41, mentioned by name in the communiqué from the guerrillas to the news me-

yo, who came here as an advisor to the Agriculture Ministry is not held up well in since his Aug. 7 kidnaping police sources reported. The Tupamaro offer to release the foreigner under medical attention demand is met by refer to him.

# Have You Written a Book?

The executive editor of a well-known New York publishing firm will be in Iowa City in October. He will be interviewing local authors in a quest for finished manuscripts suitable for book publication. All subjects will be considered, including fiction and non-fiction, poetry, juveniles, religious books, etc.

If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately describing your work and stating which part of the day (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an appointment. You will promptly receive a confirmation for a definite time and place.

Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to us for a free reading and evaluation. We will also be glad to hear from those whose literary works are still in progress. Please address:

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CANTARINI TRUMPET. Perfect condition. \$90. Write Bruce Parker, 445 Quadrangle. 9-26

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CLASSICAL GUITARS—handcrafted in Spain. Available from Nelson Amos, classical guitarist. 337-2661. 10-6

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1968 TR 250 — Excellent condition. Lots of extras. \$2,100. Stan Smalal. 338-7896. 9-24

1968 MGB convertible. 331-1641. 9-25

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MUST SELL - 1969 Green Fiat 134 Coupe. Exceptional condition. AM-FM radio. New Michelin tires. 5 speed. 337-7803. 9-22

CLEAN 213cc TR4 - Disk brakes, synchromesh four, new top, mountable rack, extra tires top. Under book. \$600. 337-9005. 9-24

TR-6 1969 - Excellent condition. AM-FM SW radio. 1-363-3386. 9-18

1967MGB. Excellent condition, good thru out. Economical, fun, good student car. 337-7728 after 5 p.m. 9-23

1966 VW bus — excellent running condition. 35,000 miles. Rugs, curtains. 3925. 679-2566, Hills. 9-19

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## AUTOS-DOMESTIC

1962 OLDS — \$100. Call 626-2743. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. 9-26

FOUR CHROME slotted mags on 170-14 Goodyear wide oval, \$110. Two Sears 7.75-14 studs & snow tires. 325. 338-9910 after 5 p.m. 10-28

1960 DODGE - Mechanically good. \$100. After 5:30 p.m. 351-8063. 9-22

1962 PONTIAC — runs well, body work needed. \$150. Call 351-3666. 338-2026. 9-19

ROADRUNNER '68 — 440. Very sharp. Excellent condition. \$1797. 338-2026. 9-23

1969 CAMERO - V8 automatic, new tires. 351-6479. 9-19

1964 CORVAIR — 4 on the floor, clean, very good condition. 331-5894. 9-18

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EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES — Part time, over 21. Call 351-9436. 9-19

WOMAN for housecleaning. Four hours, once a week. 337-9116; after 5:30 p.m. 10-241fn

CEMENT WORKER. Need part time worker experienced in forming and finishing cement. Must be able to work alone. Substantial experience required. Arrange hours to fit class schedule. 338-3543 after 5 p.m. 9-19

PART TIME help. 451 Kirkwood. 338-7853 after 12 noon. 9-23

THREE POSITIONS available for persons with car. Weekly earnings \$50 to \$125. Call 351-2926 mornings. 9-18

BARTENDERS full or part time. Good pay. 351-4683. After 4 p.m. 351-2253. 9-22

WAITRESS and hostess in local restaurant. Permanent employment. 351-4883. After 4 p.m. 351-2253. 9-22

LOCAL nightclub needs good attractive woman to tend bar. Good wages. Permanent employment. 351-4883. After 4 p.m. 351-2253. 9-24

## ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE ROOM for girl. 337-9084 after 5 p.m. 9-24

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ACREAGE NEAR West Branch includes modern house and good set of outbuildings. About 17 acres and is one of the better ones available. Whitting-Kerr Realty. 337-2123. 9-19

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

## ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE — Large six room apartment, fully furnished, fully carpeted. 15 minutes from Iowa City. Bill. 351-0210 between 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. to apply. 9-25

## FEMALE medical graduate would like to share apartment with other graduates. 679-2465, evenings. 9-18

## APPROVED ROOMS

APPROVED HOUSING for women. Kitchen privileges. 351-5148. 505 South Clinton. 9-24

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Some rooms available at Nu Sigma Nu Medical Fraternity. Excellent food, nice rooms, social activities. Contact Rush Chairman, 317 North Riverside Dr. 337-3147. 9-26

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RELIABLE experienced sitter will care for children, ages 2-8. 338-1571. 9-23

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BABYSITTING WANTED — My home. Experienced. Days only. Lakeside. 338-2102. 9-23

WANTS BABYSITTING. Oct. 1st. EAST side. Reasonable. 338-0314. 10-2

SITTER WANTED — Next two week ends plus first week of October. Please contact. 351-3750. 9-19

WANTED — Playmates for 3 year girl and 2 year boy. Planned activities, fenced yard. Regina High area. References. 351-4094. 9-24

BABYSITTING WANTED - Plum Street. 338-0742. 9-19

EXPERIENCED babysitter has openings weekdays. Fairmeadows area. 351-2452. 9-23

WANTED babysitting — My home. Experienced. References. Parklawn Apartments. 351-3270. 9-23

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WILL care for pre-schoolers, ex-perienced. Towacrest area. 351-4258. 9-23

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ARTISTS and craftsmen to consign their wares in our downtown shop. 338-9600, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 9-23

15' or 17' aluminum canoe. Call 356-2607 before 5 p.m. or 337-3074 after 5 p.m. 10-18

## LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — Small Sheepdog-Collie, reddish-brown. On Bloomington At Dog Pound. 9-26

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## MISC. FOR SALE

ZENITH Circle of Sound stereo with stand. \$110. 351-7089 after 5:30 p.m. 10-24fn

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KELVINATOR 30" electric stove, refrigerator, both good condition. 351-0098, evenings. 9-19

DOUBLE hideaway, beige tweed. Seat cushions need recovering. \$30. 338-6140 after 3:30 p.m. 9-22

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"ALLEYTIQUES" — Iowa City's smallest variety store behind 520 S. Gilbert. 10-23

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# Says No Double Standard— Nixon Greeted New Citizens

CHICAGO (AP) — President Nixon, addressing soon to-be-naturalized American citizens, told them Thursday that, like the hijacked hostages held in Jordan, they and all foreign-born American citizens are "entitled to protection any place in the world."

This was the President's first public statement on American protection of those citizens held captive by the Palestinian guerrillas. Some of the hostages hold dual U.S.-Israeli citizenships.

"We do not accept the proposition that some American citizens should be treated one

way and some be treated another way because they happen to be born in another country," he said.

"Once they become American citizens they are entitled to protection any place in the world," he continued.

Nixon welcomed 140 men, women and young persons from 38 countries at a "Citizens Day" reception on the day they are to become American citizens. They were to be sworn Thursday night.

Nixon made his remarks amid growing tension in the Middle East over fighting inside Jordan

and the plight of the hijack hostages.

Earlier, presidential press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon wanted him to emphasize again Thursday that the holder of American citizenship "is deplorable" and those who hold them as hostages "will be held responsible for their safety."

He added again that "the bearer of a U.S. passport carries with him prima facie evidence of U.S. citizenship, and that the holding of U.S. hostages, of course, is totally unacceptable to the U.S. government, and that the illegal detention of U.S. citizens in a dispute

involving another nation is particularly reprehensible."

Ziegler reported that the President had been called at 3 a.m. by his top national security adviser, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, to discuss the latest events in Jordan, which the White House is following "very closely."

A special meeting was called at the White House at 7:30 Thursday morning of the Washington Special Action Group, high-level officials, headed by Kissinger, who review international situations. It was called to discuss "the latest situation in Jordan" in the light of U.S. interests there, Ziegler said.



Richard M. Nixon, right, President of the United States, smiles as he enters the Chicago Sun-Times and Daily News Building Thursday morning. Nixon planned visits with the editorial boards of the four major Chicago daily newspapers. The meeting with the editors was private.

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## Council Majority Plans Vote To Reconsider Far East Trip

DES MOINES (AP) — A majority of members of the Iowa Executive Council said Thursday they will vote next week to reconsider a \$4,200 allocation approved Monday to send two Iowa Development Commission employees to the Far East.

Agriculture Secretary L. B. Libby, State Auditor Lloyd Smith and Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst — A majority of the five-member council — said they would vote to reconsider the proposal at next Monday's council meeting.

Liddy and Smith were out of town on state business when the request was approved on a 2-1 vote Monday. Synhorst

cast the dissenting vote, and Gov. Robert D. Ray and State Treasurer Maurice Baringer voted to approve the request.

Some reports indicated to the council that the state money would send the Development Commission employees to the Far East to promote sales for a dozen specific Iowa firms manufacturing agricultural implements rather than to boost Iowa industry in general.

In voting against the request, Synhorst argued that the trip amounted to using state money to promote sales of a few private firms and therefore should not be allowed.

"I don't think we should get involved in promoting sales for a specific company or small group of companies," he reiterated Thursday, "particularly when there is a competitive situation."

On the other hand, Synhorst

said, he favors trips designed to boost the state economy as a whole, such as a three-week trade mission to Europe last summer by Ray and a group of Iowa businessmen.

Liddy, who asked when the request first came up that it be deferred until the Development Commission provides more information on the exact nature of the trip, said he will move Monday to reconsider the action.

"It's just a matter of trying to be fair and equitable and not promoting private enterprise at taxpayers' expense," he said. "I'm asking for is additional information about the nature of the trip."

Smith said he would second Liddy's motion to reconsider "so that he can have the information he asked for originally and I feel he is entitled to."

Synhorst said Thursday that "nothing has transpired nor has any information come to me which would change my mind" about the trip.

Synhorst, who served as secretary of state from 1949 through 1964 and has been back in office since 1967, said last Monday's 2-1 vote was the first he could remember on a controversial item.

When an item with any controversy attached to it comes up and the full council is not present, he said, standard procedure is to defer action until all five council members can be there to vote.

Parliamentary procedure under Robert's Rules of Order requires that a person who moves to reconsider an action already taken must have voted with the majority originally — which neither Liddy, Smith nor Synhorst did.

But the Executive Council has never adopted Robert's as its manual and operates fairly informally. Synhorst said he "cannot conceive" of any two members who approved an action on a 2-1 vote refusing to allow the other three to reverse the decision.

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