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Nixon Tells Press—

**Didn't Advise Barry
On Communism Claim**

By JON VAN
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon denied Friday that he had anything to do with Sen. Barry Goldwater's charge that President Johnson was "soft on Communism."

In a press conference at the Cedar Rapids Airport Nixon told The Daily Iowan "there must be some misunderstanding about this. I was asked that question earlier in the day."

NIXON SAID he has not talked about this issue with the Republican Presidential nominee.

"I advocated no questioning of the loyalty of President Johnson, Sen. Humphrey, Sen. Miller or Sen. Goldwater. They are all patriotic men."

"This is a question of policy rather than of individuals. The policies which the Democrats follow are weak and need to be strengthened. The individuals are strong," said Nixon.

GOLDWATER charged Johnson with being soft on Communism earlier this week. When questioned about the charge later by newsmen, he said that Nixon, former President Herbert Hoover and other Republican leaders had advised him to make the charge.

Goldwater said he hadn't repeated the charge because he was "waiting to see what kind of reaction it brings."

Questioned about control of nuclear arms, Nixon said he believes the President should have sole authority in deciding when American nuclear arms should be used.

SEN. GOLDWATER also believes this," he said.

The former Vice President called the control issue "one of the false issues of this campaign. The policy Sen. Goldwater advocated is already in effect. It was adopted under the Eisenhower Administration and was continued by the Kennedy Administration."

Nixon said this policy would allow the NATO commander in Europe "to use every weapon available" in the event of a nuclear attack on U.S. forces — if communications between our forces and the President were knocked out.

REPORTERS asked Nixon why Goldwater brought the issue up if it was already Administration policy.

"He wanted to spell this policy out in order to strengthen the NATO alliance," Nixon said. "This was no major statement he was making; it was part of an informal magazine interview."

"This is a false issue and I think President Johnson should go before the American people and tell them what Sen. Goldwater advocated is now our policy — unless the President has changed the policy which was in force. The public should know this too."

NIXON SAID he thought the contest between himself and John F. Kennedy was fought on a higher plane than the Goldwater-Johnson battle because of the debates. He said these debates made the campaign deal with the issues.

Nixon drew a chuckle from Evan Hultman, Republican candidate for governor, when he advocated a debate between candidates for governor in Iowa. Hultman challenged Gov. Hughes to a series of debates, but the governor only agreed to appear in one which was in September.

The conference closed with hearty laughter from everyone when Nixon expressed hope that President Johnson would agree to debate Goldwater. Nixon said the Republicans would be willing to buy television time for the program.

"I am so willing to help the President in the debate," said the 1960 Presidential loser, "that I'd even be willing to let him use the make-up man who worked on me for my first debate."



**Iron Men of '39
To Be Honored**

The 1939 Iron Men, the near-legendary SUI football team, will be honored guests today in the Union at the chili supper following the Iowa-Washington game.

The Iron men, led by All-American halfback Nile Kinnick, were runners-up to Michigan in the Big Ten race in 1939.

According to Larry Rapaport, assistant director of the Union, several hundred persons attended last week's chili supper after the Iowa-Idaho game.

Live entertainment will be featured during the meal and a dance will follow. The price of the supper is 25 cents.

**French Airliner
Down Off Spain**

CARTAGENA, Spain (AP) — A four-engine French airliner with 80 passengers aboard crashed into the Mediterranean on Friday off southeastern Spain, naval and aviation sources reported. Some reports Friday night indicated there might be some survivors but hopes faded Saturday.

The French UTA airline said the plane carried 73 passengers and a crew of seven, all French.



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**Hilda Continues Thrust
Toward Gulf Coast Area**

**C.R. Negro Questions
Goldwater Rights Stand**

By JON VAN
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS — The harmonious symphony of Republican unity conducted by Richard Nixon at a banquet here Friday night ended on a wrong note when a Negro party worker rose to publicly question Sen. Goldwater's stand on civil rights.

As the former Vice President finished his address to a \$25-a-plate dinner, Clarence V. Scott, Republican committeeman in Cedar Rapids' 13th precinct, rose from his seat at the back of the room and shouted, "Mr. chairman, I would like to ask Mr. Nixon a question."

Scott was told that anyone wishing to talk to Nixon could do so after the program was concluded, but he remained standing and continued to shout, "Mr. chairman, I wish to ask Mr. Nixon a question."

"I want to know about Sen. Goldwater's stand on civil rights. Five million American Negroes would like to know."

THE 75-YEAR-OLD Negro had the attention of nearly 700 Republicans attending the dinner.

Nixon resumed his position at the speaker's stand and said, "Well, I like to answer questions. I've had three press conferences today — I'd just as well have another."

"To begin with," said Nixon, "may I say that the Civil Rights Act is one of the areas where Sen. Goldwater and I disagreed. He voted against the act, I would have voted for it."

"HE HAS SAID that now that this act is law he will enforce it as President."

Nixon told Scott that the major job of the President is twofold. "First he must enforce the law. Second he must provide the country with the moral leadership which will break down the wall of hatred which this issue has built."

Goldwater, Nixon said, could do this more effectively than Johnson. During his speech, the 1960 Presidential nominee had stressed a theme of Republican unity. He told the audience that a national political party should have room for some disagreement.

HE SAID THAT at present the Republicans have their problems, but that any party attempting to unseat an incumbent Administration would have problems.

Between the time of the convention and Oct. 1, he said, the party did not gain much, it said. "But now people are getting interested. The crowds are growing, enthusiasm is building."

Nixon told the group that the Republicans would win if a hard campaign fought on sound principles was waged during the coming five weeks.

HE URGED that Republicans "stop talking about differences between Republicans and start talking about differences with Lyndon Johnson."

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Nixon divided his speaking time to include praise of the state Republican slate along with the national ticket.

The former Vice President was introduced by Evan Hultman, GOP candidate for governor, Nixon alluded often to Hultman's candidacy, calling the Iowa contest "one of the most important races in the country for the Republican party."

Nixon said that most voters tend to vote a straight party ticket. He said Republicans interested in a single candidate could best help that candidate by supporting the "Republican team."

IN REFERENCE to Sen. Goldwater's position on Social Security and farm price supports, Nixon said that all statesmen readjust their positions and change their views as times change.

He said they do not, however, change their principles. He praised Goldwater's principles and said the most important single attribute for a President is character.

"This is something you can't talk to the voters, they have to sense it," he said. "Barry Goldwater stands high and tall, he is a man of principle."



Nixon Who?
Richard M. Nixon had just landed at the Cedar Rapids Airport, but some people couldn't care less. With this look behind the crowd, it was apparent that the Republicans needed to slant their program even more toward the youth of the country if they're to hold its attention. —Photo by Mike Toner

**Mercy Group Retains Firm
To Scan Local Hospital Need**

Mercy Hospital will employ a firm of planning consultants to conduct a survey of hospital requirements in Iowa City. The firm to be hired has not yet been chosen.

The decision to hire a consulting firm was made at a meeting of the hospital lay staff and medical staff committee Thursday night. Present at the meeting was Mother Mary Huberta of Chicago, mother provincial of the Sisters of Mercy who operate Mercy Hospital here.

The survey will include information on where future expansion of a hospital should be concentrated, the size of the hospital needed to serve the Iowa City area in the future, whether Iowa City residents can support an expansion program and the role of urban renewal programs can be expected to play in future hospital needs of the community.

Dr. George Scanlon, a member of the hospital's lay advisory board and the executive committee of the medical staff, presented figures by the United States Geographical Survey indicating the future population of the Iowa City area at 100,000 in 1985.

Dean Morgan of Burlington, architect who planned the service of building and new nursing building, estimated the cost of an 800-bed hospital at between \$10 million and \$20 million.

He said expanding Mercy's 250-bed building to 500 beds would cost about \$4.5 million. He added that he thought operating another hospital in another location would not be possible.

The 23-member jury heard about 85 witnesses in its secret sessions over the past two weeks. Presumably, it was limited to civil right violation. Murder is a state charge.

The judge instructed the 21 white men and two women one of them a Negro housewife — not to discuss the case or reveal the names of the indicted.

**AID Tickets
Go On Sale**

Ticket sales will open Monday morning in the Union for the Project AID Computer Dance, "Midnight Madness," Frank Patton, B4, Wilmette, Ill., AID commissioner announced today.

Patton said a limited number of tickets will be sold due to the limited facilities of the Iowa Memorial Lounge where the dance will be held.

Compatibility tests will be held Sunday, Oct. 11, Patton added. Test sites will be Macbride Hall Auditorium for the men, and the Chemistry Auditorium for the women. Entry tickets to the tests will cost 50 cents.

The dance will be held Nov. 7.

**Football
Weather**

Fair and continued cool Saturday, highs in the 70s. Warmer north and west Saturday night, becoming partly cloudy northwest. Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday.

**Daylight Time
Ends Sunday**

The Daily Iowan, acting in the public interest, publishes this reminder to absent-minded professors and students.

The hour of sleep which was lost last April 26 when Iowa City went on Daylight Savings Time can be regained at 2 a.m. Sunday when Iowa City joins the rest of Iowa in returning to Central Standard Time. Some people call it sun time, observes Marilyn Mollin, A1, Manchester.

Sunday morning when you wake up, it will be an hour earlier than recorded by the faithful timepiece at your bedside.

We suggest clipping or tearing this reminder, and putting it inside your shoe when you retire tonight.

If you can't remember this until tonight, we suggest setting your clock back right now. Then you'll be on time tomorrow — and an hour early all day today. . . .

NBC Prepares for Game, Too

**Broadcasters Say
SUI 'Good Stop'**

Eighty-three TV stations from Ohio to California, from Washington to New Mexico will broadcast the Iowa-Washington football game today in "living color." All told, the game will be transmitted to 19 states, according to a tentative station lineup from NBC.

For two weeks the SUI Physical Plant has struggled to enable the press box to accommodate four mammoth NBC color cameras — two on the 50-yard-line and one on each 25-yard line. There will be no creepy-peepy cameras panning on the faces of cheering students.

Advance NBC crews taped the pre-game player introduction Friday, Sept. 25.

But a score of technicians and two vans with a half-million dollars worth of electronic equipment

dropped anchor outside the stadium Thursday. Within hours the color cameras, weighing hundreds of pounds each, were in place. Two glassed-in areas, usually used by Hawk and visiting coaches, were knocked out to house the cameras.

One van parked outside the stadium will be used as control center, according to technician Jim Smart of New York City, while the other carried the press box equipment.

"One of the nicest press boxes we've worked in," said Smart. "In fact," I like the whole town," Smart said. "Iowa has one of the nicest campuses I've seen, and I've seen practically all of them."

NBC sportscaster Lindsey Nelson also had good words for the SUI campus, although he's an alumnus of the University of Tennessee.

Nelson, 45, said he considered Iowa City a "good stop" on his

sports beat. "Of course my favorite stop is Huntington Bay, N.Y., where I keep my wife and two daughters. . . wish I could get there once in a while," he added.

Nelson covers Mets baseball when he isn't working on NCAA football, and has a "ticket on everything leaving town Saturday night." He's headed for St. Louis, and the crucial — for the Cards — series starting this afternoon.

"Last time I was here was in 1958. Terry Brennan was coaching Notre Dame versus Iowa," Nelson said.

This year Brennan is his companion sportscaster for NBC.

It will be the first appearance for the Hawks on regional TV since 1961, according to SUI Sports Information Director Eric Wilson, and it will be the first colorcast from the SUI stadium. In televised games to date, the Hawks have won 14, lost 3, and tied 1.

**Rain Squalls
Pushed Ahead
Of Hurricane**

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Heavyweight Hurricane Hilda surprisingly shed a bit of its awesome power Friday night as it churned relentlessly on toward a date with a deserted Louisiana Gulf Coast.

The mighty storm winds, 150 miles an hour earlier in the day, dropped first to 130 m.p.h. and then to 120 m.p.h. as it drove north at a sluggish 6 m.p.h.

An ominous note was sounded when Hilda came within Weather Bureau radar range for the first time. Radar checks showed the hurricane — bigger in size than all New England — was slightly closer to New Orleans than had been thought.

The Weather Bureau's latest bulletin located the hurricane's eye at latitude 27.4, longitude 91.4 — about 210 miles south-southwest of New Orleans.

"The movement has been slowly northward and no north-eastward movement has been indicated," the bulletin said.

The drop in top winds was unexpected; the Weather Bureau had forecast an increase.

Rain squalls, bouncing along as Hilda's advance guard, buffeted the coastal marshlands with rising tides and winds up to 40 m.p.h.

The giant Hilda with its buffeting gale winds covers 70,000 square miles.

Hurricane warning flags flew from the mouth of the Mississippi River west to the Texas border. A hurricane watch — one step below a hurricane warning — remained in effect from Mobile, Ala., to the Mississippi River and along the entire Texas coast.

Tides were expected to run three to six feet.

Hilda's eye — the deadly calm center around which destructive winds swirl — was located in latest reports about 235 miles southwest of New Orleans.

The Weather Bureau said the mighty storm was leaving its west-northwest path for a more northerly path toward Louisiana's marshlands. It continued forward at seven miles an hour.

**Mock Election
To Be Held
For Students**

A mock election, in which SUI-Iowans can indicate their choice for the Presidential race, and the Iowa governor and lieutenant-governor, will be sponsored by Student Senate Oct. 20.

Ten polling places will be set up around campus. Any student, regardless of age or residency, will be able to vote.

The Student Senate sponsored a mock election in 1960, in which Nixon defeated Kennedy 1,948 to 1,413, and also last year on the Shaff referendum.

This year's voting was originally scheduled Oct. 28, but the date was changed so that the SUI voting could coincide with other Big Ten mock elections.

The University of Illinois student newspaper is coordinating the event in eight of the Big Ten schools. The eight schools will hold elections on the same day to give an indication of how a large number of students would vote.

Steve Gumbiner, A4, Highland Park, Ill., chairman of the SUI mock election, said that the planning committee was trying to prepare a rally, at which Young Republicans, Young Democrats and Young Conservatives could speak on behalf of their candidates.

The Conservative candidates for the state offices will be included on the ballot.

Two questions will appear on the ballot, asking whether the student is a registered voter and an Iowa resident.

**Suicide Leap
Kills Observer**

PARIS (AP) — An American tourist lingering for a last look at the ancient Cathedral of Notre Dame, was killed Friday when a woman crashed down on her in what police called a suicide leap.

The tourist — Miss Veronica McConnell, 21, of 5104 N. 15th St., Philadelphia — and the woman, who remained unidentified, were pronounced dead shortly after they were taken to a hospital.

Miss McConnell was with a group of women who left New York Sept. 18 for a tour of Western Europe. They had been in London, Amsterdam and Rome, and arrived in Paris Thursday night. Friday morning, they started on a tour of Paris, stopped at the cathedral. A light rain was falling.

A guide for the group said the one of the 800-year-old cathedral had been finished and the tourists were walking around buying souvenirs and taking a last look. Miss McConnell had a girl friend wandered off separately.

"They were just returning to get into the bus," a witness said. "There was the sound of something falling. Miss McConnell was hit and fell crushed against the pavement without uttering a cry."

The unidentified woman had been with another touring group, this group had been in one of the bell rooms of the north tower of the cathedral — the tower to the left while facing the church. The group had just finished hearing a guide describe one of the big bells.



A Vanishing Breed

Organ-grinder Chuck Goesel, Chicago, Ill., treated SUI-Iowans to a page out of the past, Friday, when he and his monkey, Tony, and his dog performed in front of a downtown restaurant. "Many old people tell me they remember how many organ grinders there used to be back in the early 1900's," Goesel commented. Including himself, he said, there are only 12 organ grinders left in the United States today. —Photo by Ron Slichta

New financing to be discussed by Regents

A REPORT OF financial needs of SU, Iowa State and State College of Iowa over the next 10 years is scheduled for the Board of Regents meeting in Iowa City later this month.

The report is being prepared by Dr. Howard Bowen and the president of ISU and SCI at the request of the Regents.

It is estimated that these three institutions will need 137 million worth of new construction between 1965 and 1975 in order to provide for increased enrollments.

At the September meeting of the Regents SCI President J. W. Maucker said that if the building projects could be spread out evenly over the 10 year period, appropriations from the Legislature might be sufficient to finance them.

It is doubtful, however, that this will be the case. Increased enrollments will not be spread evenly over the coming decade.

This fall the first wave of the "population explosion" was felt. Next year a tidal wave of new students is expected. After the peak is reached, the increases should level out. This means that the next few years will present the biggest need for expansion.

New methods of financing this construction will have to be found in order to take care of the immediate needs. Another alternative, as Ted McCarrel, dean of student services, has suggested, will be full utilization of present facilities until construction plans are completed.

Methods of financing building projects which have been considered by the Regents include selling revenue bonds which would be paid with a portion of student tuition or a state source of funds; setting up a corporation to borrow money, construct buildings and rent them to the state; or earmarking a special state tax for building purposes.

The advantages, drawbacks and acceptability of these and other methods of raising the money to build will probably be discussed in the upcoming report. —Jon Van

Fair housing booklet

THE IOWA CITY HUMAN RELATIONS commission has published a pamphlet for Iowa City residents concerning the Fair Housing Ordinance, passed by the City council this summer.

The pamphlet briefly outlines the content of the ordinance, which the commission is partly responsible for enforcing. Any complaints falling under the jurisdiction of the ordinance must be taken to the commission as the initial procedure.

This pamphlet explains that "if you believe you were denied housing because of your race, religion or ancestry, you can call, write or visit any member of the Human Relations commission to discuss the matter."

The commission then will advise the individual what can be done, perhaps without filing an official complaint or else a commission member will help the individual file a complaint.

The commission was wise in publishing this informative booklet in order to inform individuals of the procedure they may follow and where they can find assistance. In an area such as fair housing, it is important that the law be understood if it should be necessary to implement it. —Linda Weiner

Everyone can vote

A MOCK ELECTION, sponsored by Student Senate will be held Oct. 20 for the offices of President, Iowa governor and lieutenant governor. Any student may vote in this election, regardless of residency or age.

Since this is a particularly heated election year, and students are debating the issues as much as the politicians, a mock election will be extremely interesting in showing how students feel.

It will also be a good chance for the under-age ineligible students to alleviate some of their frustrations. —Linda Weiner

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Workshop publications largest ever

The SU Writer's Workshop had the greatest number of published books and magazine articles this year in the history of the workshop. Below are the titles and authors listed by category.

NOVELS
Richard Kim, S., "The Martyred," George Braziller.
Andrew Felter, S., "The Fields of Praise," Houghton-Mifflin.
William Murray, S., now assistant professor of English at SU, "Michel Joe: A Novel of Irish Life," forthcoming, Appleton-Century-Crofts.
William Harrison, S., novel forthcoming, Harper and Row.
William Marsh, S., "Week with

POETRY
Paul Engle, F., "A Woman Unashamed" (forthcoming), Random House (title poem first published under another title in "The New Yorker"); "An Old Fashioned Christmas" (forthcoming), Dial Press.
Bruce Cutler, S., "S'a n City," University of Nebraska Press.
Donald Finkel, S., "Simeon" Antenna.
Jean Garrigue, S., "Country Without Maps," (forthcoming) MacMillan.
Philip Legler, S., "A Change of View," University of Nebraska Press.
James Cronner, S., "The Aging Ghost," Golden Quill Press.
Philip Levine, S., "On the Edge," Stonewall Press.
Robert Sward, S., "Kissing the Dancer and Other Poems," Cornell.
Mark Strand, F., "Sleeping with One Eye Open," Sonewall Press.
Adrian Mitchell, F., "Poems," Jonathan Cape.

TRANSLATION VOLUMES
Mark Strand, F., "Selected Poems of Rafael Alberti," (forthcoming).
Donald Justice, F., Alexander and Paul's Recent, editors, "Anthology of Selected French Poetry" (forthcoming), University of Michigan Press. (Alexander Aspel is a professor in the Romance Language Department).

PLAYS
Richard Power, S., "The Land of Youth," Dial Press.
Peter B. Ross, S., "Kelly Adams," Verlag der Europa-Verlag Bucherei, Bonn, Germany.
R. V. Cassill, F., "The President," Simon and Schuster; "And in My Heart," Paris Review; "The Father" (a collection of short stories forthcoming), Simon and Schuster.
Robert V. Williams, F., "Let Me Tell You the One About Cash Younger," forthcoming, Viking Press.
John Clellon Holmes, F., "Get

PH.D. FRENCH — The Ph.D. French examination will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Monday, October 5 in room 211 A Schaeffer Hall. Sign up on the bulletin board outside room 305 Schaeffer Hall and bring I.D. cards to the examination.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE SITTING LEAGUE, Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawley at 6-6622. Those desiring status call Mrs. Paul Newbauer, 8-6707.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING, The swimming pool in the Women's Gym will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday 4:15-11:15 p.m. This program is open to women who are students, faculty, staff or faculty wives.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE, Call YWCA office, 32240 afternoons for babysitting service.

COMPLAINTS, Students wishing to file University complaints can now pick up their forms at the Information Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Office.

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Goldwater campaign train—

Gay crowds greet candidate, but Barry 'strikes no spark'

ABOARD GOLDWATER TRAIN IN MIDWEST — As a campaigner for the Presidency, Sen. Barry Goldwater lacks the gift of the sustaining theme.

His train is taking him through rich farming and industrial areas of important states where he is met by happy crowds prepared to float on clouds of his inspiration. It is some of the most invigorating country in the world. Even the fall sunshine is cooperating.

Yet, despite such surroundings, Goldwater seems unable to produce a coherent and hopeful view of his new conservatism upon which he can continue to build a reasonable alternative to what Americans have now.

HE STRIKES no spark and achieves no crescendo. HE SKIPS around. He opens closets and displays skeletons marked Bobby Baker, G. Billie Sol Estes and Matt McCloskey.

He airs various prejudices which some Americans share. He says President Johnson is a get-rich-quick type who knows only how to make money and attract power, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, he says, is a socialist radical.

This was the fare at Cincinnati but the early morning enthusiasts at Middletown next got a heavy dose of the iniquities of foreign

aid in Bolivia, the Congo and Ghana, all more than a trifle remote from their immediate problems.

HE THREW away a larger and equally hospitable crowd at Dayton with a technical attack on a new manned interceptor plane which Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara was unveiling in California. This echoed an Air Force view which Goldwater, reserve major general in that service, passionately shares. Dayton is not an Air Force center, but it was not a uniformed crowd.

Columbus got an unfavorable view of "Johnson's war," which is the situation in Viet Nam. In Toledo, "dollar tag Americans" and a 1947 comment on socialism by Arthur Schlesinger Jr., the Harvard liberal now described as being on Humphrey's staff, were compared invidiously to "private property, free competition and hard work."

Such speeches are nothing new in American politics. They do not add up to plans and policy for an Administration which would face the opposite direction from the recent past. They are strictly local stuff.

Goldwater has felt the heat of attacks on his past statements about nuclear weapons and nuclear policy. He is avoiding the topic and foreign policy as well except for compliments to Atlantic civilization at Cincinnati. Here he made a rather striking omission.

OUR DESTINY, he suggested, was to "stand as a great central pillar linking Europe, the Americas, and the venerable and vital peoples of the Pacific." Africa was not mentioned.

Early impressions of this journey, so crucial to his hopes, must be that he has not fixed upon a clear way to retrieve his apparent setbacks. He is trying one thing and another. He is clearly tempted to attempt destruction of the reputations of the President and Humphrey, though he omitted in delivery two short lines of his advance text at Cincinnati.

HE CONTINUED to complain that Johnson will not debate him, though he once said that the President should not debate his rival, that it was too risky for the country. He has got around that in his own mind by saying now that he and Johnson are both running for President for the first time.

THE MOON was falling toward the horizon just a little faster than seemed usual.

Where Will You Worship?

AGUDA ACHIM SYNAGOGUE
409 E. Washington St.
Sundays, 9:45 a.m., Sabbath School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
7:45 p.m., Evening Worship

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
3 S. Fifth Ave.
Sundays, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Evening Worship

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH
411 S. Governor St.
Sundays, 9:30 a.m., Church School
11 a.m., Church Service

TRINITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
E. Court & Kenwood Dr.
Sundays, 9:30 a.m., Church School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Evening Worship

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1818 Kirkwood
Sundays, 9 a.m., Bible Study
10 a.m., Worship
7 p.m., Evening Worship

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
910 E. Fairchild St.
Sundays, 9:30 a.m., Priesthood
10:30 a.m., Sunday School
6 p.m., Sacrament Meeting

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1025 Wade St.
Sundays, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Worship
7:30 p.m., Evening Service

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
United Church of Christ
20 North Clinton
Sundays, 10:45 a.m., Worship
Service of Baptism; Dedication for Church School teachers.
Church School classes.
Church Nursery for children under 6.
6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship at the church.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE
Sundays, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Evening Service

FAITH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1609 DeForest Avenue
Marvin E. Schroelcke, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Clinton & Fairchild Streets
Sundays, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
7:30 p.m., Evening Service

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
217 E. Iowa Ave.
Sundays, 9:15 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Worship

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
722 E. College St.
Sundays, 11 a.m., Lesson-Sermon and Sunday School

GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
1854 Muscatine Ave.
Sundays, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Service

MENNONITE CHURCH
Greenwood
Sundays, 9 a.m., Morning Worship
10 a.m., Sunday School
7:30 p.m., Evening service

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2301 E. Court
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HE THREW away a larger and equally hospitable crowd at Dayton with a technical attack on a new manned interceptor plane which Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara was unveiling in California. This echoed an Air Force view which Goldwater, reserve major general in that service, passionately shares. Dayton is an Air Force charmer, but it was not a uniform crowd.

Columbus got an unfavorable view of "Johnson's war," which is the situation in Viet Nam. In Toledo, "dollar tag Americans" and a 1947 comment on socialism by Arthur Schlesinger Jr., the Harvard liberal now described as being on Humphrey's staff, were compared invidiously to "private property, free competition and hard work."

Such speeches are nothing new in American politics. They do not add up to plans and policy for an Administration which would face the opposite direction from the recent past. They are strictly local stuff.

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OUR DESTINY

is suggested, was to "stand as a great central pillar linking Europe, the Americans, and the venerable and vital peoples of the Pacific." Africa was not mentioned.

Early impressions of this journey, so crucial to his hopes, must be that he has not fixed upon a clear way to retrieve his apparent setbacks. He is trying one thing and another. He is clearly tempted to attempt destruction of the reputations of the President and Humphrey, though he omitted in delivery two short lines of his advance text at Cincinnati.

HE CONTINUED to complain that Johnson will not debate him, though he once said that the President should not debate his rival, that it was too risky for the country. He has got around that in his own mind by saying now that he and Johnson are both running for President for the first time.

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Carol Ann Trimble, A4, Prince-ton, Ill., and Panhellenic president will serve as toastmistress. Linda Elliott, D4, Des Moines, Panhellenic chairwoman, and Loren Swanson, A2, Lake City, are co-chairmen for the banquet. Sorority house mothers and scholarship chairmen from each sorority will act as special hostesses.

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Students Told Absentee Vote Requirements

Both the Johnson County Auditor and Iowa City's two party headquarters will supply newcomers to Iowa with absentee ballot forms.

But most SU1owans will qualify as residents of both the state of Iowa and Johnson County by Nov. 3 when the polls open, according to County Auditor Dolores Rogers.

IOWA REQUIREMENTS for residency are 6 months in the state, 60 days in the county, and 10 days in the precinct. Voters in Johnson County will cast their vote by machine. This will be the second time these machines will be used here.

Mrs. Rogers said students from out of state could write the county auditor in their home state for absentee ballots, or she said she had forms available for that purpose.

Residents of Johnson County who will be unable to vote here, should apply to her for an absentee ballot. The absentee ballot must be received in the auditor's office November 2, or before, she said, to be counted in the election.

MANY STATES HAVE laws to permit non-residents to vote for President and Vice President, Mrs. Rogers observed, but Iowa has no such law. Mrs. Rogers cited Wisconsin, Illinois, and Ohio as just a few states with the law.

Mrs. Ann Hogben, who handles absentee ballot request forms in Johnson County Democratic Headquarters, said any student needing help in filing his ballot should call 338-6153, or 337-5625.

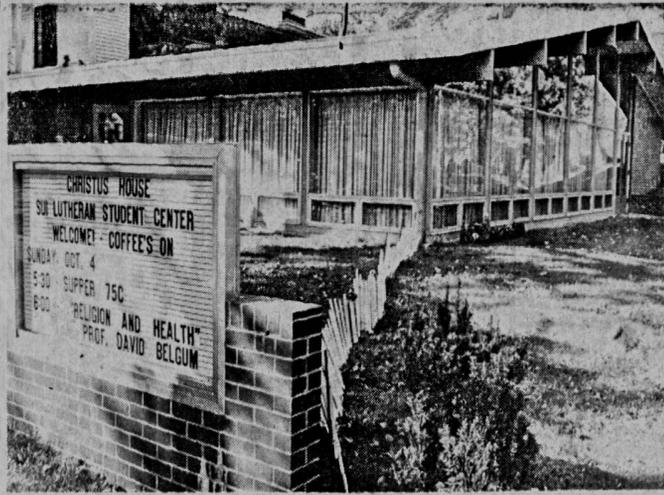
Johnson County Republicans have an absentee ballot committee of eight members. Besides this they have precinct committeemen and block workers on the lookout for people who will be unable to make it to the polls, according to Iowa City attorney Marion Neely.

THE BLOCK CHAIRMEN will assist in asking for absentee ballots, and will supply notary publics to validate the ballots, Neely said.

A committee is working in special areas such as nursing homes. Mrs. Marc Stewart is chairman. Those who want assistance in absentee balloting should call Mrs. Stewart, at 7-2960, or Republican headquarters at 8-1413.

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Christus House, the Lutheran Student Center, is one of the modern gathering places at the University for students of a particular faith. —Photo by Mike Toner

Church Groups Offer 'Extras'

By MIKE ELLIOTT Staff Writer (The second of a two-part series on campus religious organizations.)

In fulfilling their role in the SU1 community the religious organizations on campus offer something more than the expected guidance and doughnuts, tea and sympathy.

CHRISTUS HOUSE, for example, the Lutheran Student Center, under the direction of Pastor Duane Addison, maintains four residence homes in a program called "The Christus House Community."

"The program is an expression of the Christian faith structured within the normal life of SU1," said Pastor Addison. Nearly 40 students from the residence houses live, worship and study together in order to better understand and practice the Christian faith, he explained.

The students participate in daily worship, engage in directed evening discussions and attend weekly seminars.

Two daily services at 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. are open to all students. Seminars are held weekly on "Christian Doctrine and Modern Man" (Monday), "Issues in Contemporary Theology" (Wednesday), and "Biblical Theology" (Thursday).

Regular participants do preparatory reading but visitors are welcomed. The Sunday evening program includes a 75 cent supper, followed by a speaker from the University or community.

GAMMA DELTA is sponsored by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. The SU1 chapter will be the host for all chapters in Iowa, Illinois and Indiana for their regional convention this year.

The program at Gamma Delta includes Vesper services on Sunday, with a supper and discussion following. SU1's chapter assisted in the establishment of a new chapter at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, this fall.

NEWMAN CLUB, the Catholic student center, has been directing its program toward student participation in the mass and toward a better understanding of the liturgy of the Catholic Church.

"We must make worship for the student the central and vital part of the mass," Father Stangohr said. "It is through the liturgy of the church that Catholicism is taught."

Father Stangohr said the primary function of Newman Club is worship, "but the fact that Newman centers on worship makes it more successful in other areas."

The Sunday evening one hour programs have drawn capacity audiences this year, he added. He said the informal breakfast after the 10 a.m. Sunday mass also provides a place for lively discussions.

WESLEY FOUNDATION brings "the meaning of the Christian community" to the forefront of its program for Methodist students at SU1, the Rev. George Patterson, said. "We attempt to find what kind of interpersonal relationships should be displayed with respect to our religion," he said.

Wesley Foundation has three weekly Sunday morning and evening study and discussion groups: "Meaning of Methodism," "Cross of Discipleship," and "Stumbling Blocks of Faith." Their formats range from an outlined agenda to an informal sharing of the doubts and difficulties they confront about their faith.

In Writers' Workshop— Authors Agree: Publish or Perish

"The purpose of a writer is to write, but then he ought to publish," says Paul Engle, director of the SU1 Writer's Workshop.

That SU1 writing students take Engle's advice is demonstrated in the high level of productivity in 1964, which will see more books and magazine articles published than in any year of the writing program's history.

"OUR STUDENTS do not compete with other students, but with the general market for poetry and fiction, where they should, and do, appear alongside the best writers in the country," Engle said.

On informal survey of student's activity in the workshop showed that novels, seven volumes of poetry, and many poems and short stories have been published this year or are scheduled for publication.

"The somewhat sensitive policy of 'publish or perish' is very definitely a part of the writing program's policy for its own faculty members," said Engle.

Novels published so far or forthcoming in this year by staff members total seven. Two books of poetry in translation, four volumes of poetry, a collection of short stories, a textbook, and a travel book, all by members of the faculty, are either available in bookstores today, or will be within the coming year.

IS THE RECENT productivity of the SU1 workshop being equaled by other students?

Student Gets Fellowship Steven L. Cooper, Denver, Colo., senior at SU1 has been awarded an actuarial fellowship for the 1964-65 academic year by the Department of Mathematics, division of statistics and actuarial science.

Cooper has been designated the Johnson and Higgins Fellow in the department. Funds were provided by Johnson and Higgins, a firm engaged in nation wide insurance brokerage and actuarial consulting.

Union Movie The Union Board is sponsoring the movie, "Grapes of Wrath," based on the book by John Steinbeck, at 7 p.m. Sunday in Maebride Auditorium. Admission is free. Henry Ponda and John Carradino star.

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- ST. MARY'S CHURCH 1000 & Lino Streets Sunday, 6:30, 8, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday Masses 9:45 and 10:15 a.m. Daily Mass
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS At Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert Street, 8:30 a.m., Sabbath School Saturday, 11 a.m., Worship Service
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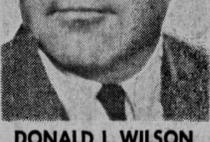
Campus Notes

Newman Talk Catherine R. Dinan, R.N., Nursing Education instructor at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Iowa City, attended an Institute on Respiratory Diseases in Des Moines Sept. 30 through Oct. 1.

Seminar Scheduled Dr. Jack Horowitz, of Iowa State University, will speak at a biochemistry seminar at 1:30 p.m. Monday. His topic will be "Unusual Ribosomal Components in E. coli."

Boynton To Speak Robert Boynton, associate professor of political science, is scheduled to speak at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Baptist Student Center, 230 N. Clinton St. His topic will be "How Free are We?" A worship service and supper sponsored by the Roger Williams Fellowship will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Medieval Music Union Board will present two hours of Gregorian chants and medieval music beginning at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Music Room of the Union. The influence upon early medieval music will be traced by means of a brochure and commentary.



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Powerful Huskies-Hawkeyes Clash

Tough Battle Promised by Coach Burns

By JOHN BORNHOLDT
Sports Editor

Washington's Huskies invade the Iowa Stadium at 1:30 (CDT) today in an effort to overpower Iowa's Hawkeyes before 50,000 fans and a regional television audience.

Iowa's coach Jerry Burns may have a few tricks up his sleeve, however, and promises his squad will give the Huskies a tougher battle than most people expect.

Iowa's ground game, responsible for five touchdowns against Idaho last week, will face a much stiffer defensive test today. Washington's secondary, led by linebackers Rick Redman, Mike Otis and defensive guard Fred Prosborg, has held Air Force and Baylor to a total of 50 yards rushing on the ground. The Huskies have given up 439 yards on passes while losing to Air Force, 3-2, and beating Baylor, 35-14.

WASHINGTON is no ordinary non-conference opponent. The Huskies are defending champions of the Big Six, major Pacific Coast Conference, and represented the league in the 1941 Rose Bowl, which they lost to Illinois, 17-7.

That was the same score by which Iowa beat the Huskies in Seattle last year. The only other Iowa-Washington game was in 1937, a 14-0 Husky victory.

Coach Jerry Burns this week has drilled the defense against the running of such Huskies as Steve Bramwell, Junior Coffey and Ron Medved and the passing of Bill Douglas. The Huskies have a fast and powerful balanced attack which is difficult to defend.

IOWA's own offense, which made 368 yards in the opener, will be led by halfbacks Dalton Kimble and Karl Ryan, along with the passing of Gary Snook to ends Tony Giacobazzi, Rich O'Hara and flanker Karl Noonan. Noonan and O'Hara each caught six passes in the Idaho game and Ryan averaged 8 yards and Kimble 4.8 by rushing. Burns said that Iowa must show tremendous improvement if the Hawks are to cope with the versatile and mainly veteran Pacific Coast team. He especially pointed to the defensive secondary, line-backer's pursuit, tackling and a stronger pass rush.

Husky Head Coach Jim Owens, happy over a 35-14 trouncing his charges handed to Baylor last Saturday, remembers all too well the defeat the Iowa Hawkeyes handed the Huskies last year.

"WE DEFINITELY are not looking beyond Iowa," said Owens. "The Hawkeyes will be one of the toughest opponents we will meet this season. Any Big Ten team we play is tough and Iowa is particularly tough on their own field."

Washington, playing at Seattle, revenge their season opener loss to Air Force by rolling to a one-sided victory over Baylor. The Husky offense, behind the quarterbacking of Bill Douglas and the running of fullback Junior Coffey and halfbacks Charlie Browning and Steve Bramwell scored 35 points.

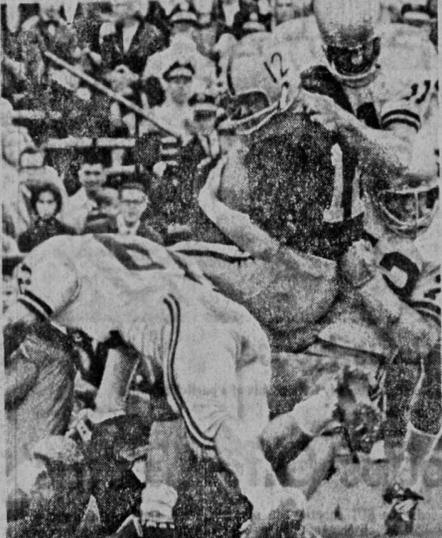
BRAMWELL, turned out to be the hot package of the Baylor game as he raced for a 67 yard TD on a punt return and almost repeated himself on a similar effort but his second score was called back by a



Ivory Goes for Ball

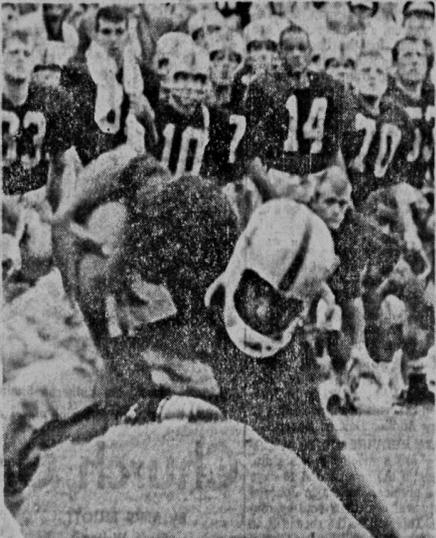
Iowa defensive halfback Ivory McDowell goes for the ball clutched by Idaho quarterback Mike Monahan in last Saturday's action in the Iowa Stadium. Defensive Coach Wayne Robinson hopes to see more of the same type of play from all his defensive halfbacks in today's action against the Huskies.

—Photos by Iowa University Photo Service



Snook Thrown for Loss

Iowa quarterback Gary Snook is seen thrown for a loss by Idaho tacklers. Snook held his poise, however, and was able to get off 24 passes, completing 14 of them for 226 yards. Washington Coach Jim Owens admits his defense is vulnerable to a strong passing attack. Last week against Washington, Baylor was able to complete 20 of 42 passes for 330 yards. Washington won the game, 35-14.



Kimble Maintains Balance

Iowa fleet sophomore halfback, Dalton Kimble, maintains his balance after skidding, to pick up some extra yardage against the Vandals. Kimble tied a modern Iowa record by scoring three of Iowa's five touchdowns. He was given recognition for this feat by being named United Press International's "Midwest Back of the Week," an honor generally reserved for lettermen.

Hard Running Junior Coffey Leads Wash.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON—Just the name JUNIOR Coffey gives the University of Washington Huskies a psychological advantage.

Coffey, a 210 lb. fullback, possibly could be the nation's best collegiate power runner. He was one of most sought after football stars in the nation after he completed his high school career at Dimmitt, Texas.

And now, Junior is closing out his college career, and will be one of the most sought after players by the professional teams.

IN HIS SOPHOMORE YEAR, Coffey led the Big Six (Pacific Coast) conference in rushing with 581 yards gained and a 5.9 yards per carry average. He was named to All-Coast and All-Conference teams, and his future looked bright.

Last season, muscular Junior was plagued by foot trouble, and the ground-gainer suffered from a broken foot on three different occasions.

His first hard-luck break came midway through spring practice in '40 and sidelined him for the remainder of the practice sessions.

AT THE OPENING of fall practice, Coffey suffered his second break, which kept him out of the first three games.

It may be coincidental, but the Huskies dropped the first three games, with no Coffey. The third game of the season he was found fit to run, the Huskies ran smack over a favored Oregon State squad, 34-7.

Even though Junior didn't get in the game, his imposing figure on the sidelines coupled with the fact that he could play, made the opponent's obviously jittery and caused them to revamp their defense.

FROM THAT DAY ON, Coffey and Co. terrorized their opponents and they won six of their last seven games, and a bid to the Rose Bowl.

During Rose Bowl practice Junior again developed foot trouble, and was sidelined with a recurring foot problem, and the Huskies' hopes were dimmed considerably by the loss of Coffey.

City High Wins; Regina, U-High Lose

City High 19, Wash. 16

By WALT HAMMILL
D.I. Sports Writer

penalty. There is no doubt about it, this boy is fast.

Quarterback Douglas looks in mid-season form. Douglas, along with line-backer All-American Rick Redman, have been elected co-captains for the Iowa game.

The offensive line for Washington will probably remain the same as in the past two weeks.

ENDS will be Dave Williams and Gary Carr, tackles Jon and Jerry Knoll, guards Mike Ryan and Roger Dunn, and center Bill Barnes.

The defense will remain the same also. Tackles will be Fred Forsberg and Jim Norton. Guards are Koll Hagen and Steve Hinds.

The line-backer corps will consist of Redman in the middle and flanker by Jerry Williams and Mike Otis. The defensive secondary has sophomores Mason Mitchell and Tom Greenlee at halfbacks and Al Libke and Jim Sampson as deep men.

AFTER WASHINGTON, Iowa launches its six-game Big Ten schedule, opening Oct. 10 at Indiana and following with Wisconsin at Madison.

City High 19, Wash. 16

A staunch Iowa City defense routed Cedar Rapids Washington's homecoming Friday night. The Hawkeyes won 19 to 16.

With two minutes remaining in the game, the Hawkeyes put up a goal-line stand which held Washington twice on the 1-yard line.

Iowa City scored first in the game with Quarterback Tom Ciek tapping a 60 yard mark on a nine yard quarterback sneak in the first quarter. The extra point try was no good.

Washington scored two TDs in the second quarter. Halfback Pete Kohl scored on a 23 yard run around right end. Kohl kicked the extra point. With 55 seconds remaining in the half, Jim Lockwood passed 35 yards to John Dvorak for a TD. Kohl once again kicked the

extra point.

In the third quarter, Ciek passed 23 yards to John Stofius for a key play in a march that saw Dan Schapiro score on a 6-yard run. Bob Martin kicked the conversion.

Iowa City's winning score came in the fourth quarter when fullback Nile Williamson went 6 yards over right guard. The conversion attempt was blocked.

Following the Hawkeyes goal line stand, Ciek was downed in the end zone for a Washington safety, their final two points. Washington then received on the kickoff, but their drive was stopped when Russ Kennel intercepted a pass with 3 seconds remaining.

The West Liberty Comets, 4-0, dominated the second half, scoring midway through the third quarter when half-back Dan Russ went off tackle for 52 yards and the TD. The PAT was successful.

The U-High score came on the third play of the fourth quarter when quarterback Steve Kosher went over on a sneak for the touchdown. The PAT attempt was no good.

Dan Russ was the mainstay of the West Liberty attack, carrying the ball 28 times.

U-High played most of the game without the services of halfback Ron Ellis, who injured his ankle in last week's loss to Wilton Junction.

The victory put defending champion West Liberty in sole possession of first place in the Eastern Iowa Hawkeye Conference.

U-High plays West Branch next week on the opponents field.

Tama-Toledo Wins
By MIKE BARRY
D.I. Sports Writer

Iowa City Regina saw a first half lead disintegrate before a determined Tama-Toledo team Friday night, losing 14 to 13. It was Regina's fourth loss of the season.

Regina scored on their first series of downs, with the TD coming on a 13 yard pass from John Wombacher to Tom Rios. The PAT was no good.

Tama-Toledo scored on the first play of the third quarter on a pass play from Rockne Foreman to Darold Hennessy covering 80 yards. The conversion attempt by Foreman was good.

Tama-Toledo's winning touchdown came with 6:46 remaining in the game. Doug Custer capped an 80 yard drive with a one yard run for the TD. Foreman's first conversion attempt was wide, but Regina was called off side on the play. The next attempt by Foreman was good.

major scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
New York	96	62	.610	2 1/2	St. Louis	92	68	.579
Chicago	95	64	.595	2 1/2	Cincinnati	92	69	.573
Baltimore	96	65	.594	2 1/2	Philadelphia	91	70	.563
Detroit	85	76	.531	13 1/2	San Francisco	89	70	.560
Los Angeles	81	79	.506	18 1/2	Milwaukee	85	75	.538
Cleveland	78	82	.491	20	Pittsburgh	79	79	.500
Minnesota	78	82	.488	19 1/2	Los Angeles	78	81	.491
Boston	70	90	.438	27 1/2	Chicago	74	85	.465
Washington	62	98	.388	35 1/2	Houston	65	94	.409
Kansas City	57	102	.361	39 1/2	New York	52	108	.321

x Played night game.

Friday's Results
New York 5, Cleveland 2
Chicago 3, Kansas City 2
Baltimore 10, Detroit 4
Los Angeles 5, Minnesota 4
Today's Probable Pitchers
Cleveland (Stange 7-13) at New York (Downing 13-8)
Kansas City (O'Donoghue 10-13) at Chicago (Horien 12-0)
Detroit (Rogan 5-10) at Baltimore (Fangas 16-7)
Washington (Loun 1-0) at Boston (Monbouquette 12-14)
Los Angeles (McBride 4-12) or (Latman 6-10) at Minnesota (Boswell 1-0)
Only games scheduled.

'39 Iron Men Hold Reunion

By MARLIN LEVISON
D.I. Sports Writer

Twenty-five members of the 1939 SUI football squad and their wives held their first reunion in twenty-five years here last night.

The Iron Men, as they were known, gathered at the Athletic Club for an evening dinner party. College-days acquaintances were renewed and gridiron heroics vividly recollected during the evening.

Max Hawkins, coordinator of the group, was master of ceremonies. Erwin Prasse, captain of the '39-ers, paid tribute to Nile Kinnick, the 1939 Heisman Trophy winner, and everybody's All-American. Kinnick was killed in action during World War II. Prasse also suggested forming a committee to formulate plans for having a similar

gathering every five years. Asked for their opinions on what the major change in the game of football has been since their playing day, many responded with similar answers. The arrival of, and concentration on, specialization would be the biggest change.

According to their comments, kids no longer come to college to play the full game of football, but rather as an offensive man or defensive man, right guard or left guard. Several of the Iron Men feel this would take much of the enjoyment out of playing the game.

It was generally agreed that players now are just as tough as far as contact is concerned, and due to platooning, specialization, and better equipment, actually hit harder more of the time than did men of their day.

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Player	RUSHING				Player
	tc	yg	net	avg.	
Coffey	38	203	190	5.0	Douglass
Browning	22	86	84	3.8	Playe
Douglas	16	52	43	2.7	Dough
Sartoris	11	53	36	3.3	Coffey
Medved	10	25	21	2.1	Brown
Jordan	3	18	18	6.0	Sarton
Bramwell	5	13	13	2.6	Medve
Davis	2	7	7	3.5	Jorda
Stifter	2	0	-12	-6.0	Bram

Player	PASSING			Player
	pa	pc	yards	
Brown	1	0	0	Brown
Douglass	1	0	0	Dough
Coffey	1	0	0	Coffey
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Norton	1	0	0	Norton

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Hard Running Junior Coffey Leads Wash.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON—Just the name Junior Coffey gives the University of Washington Huskies a psychological advantage.

Coffey, a 210 lb. fullback, possibly could be the nation's best collegiate power runner. He was one of most sought after football stars in the nation after he completed his high school career at Dimmitt, Texas.

And now, Junior is closing out his college career, and will be one of the most sought after players by the professional teams.

IN HIS SOPHOMORE YEAR, Coffey led the Big Six (Pacific Coast) conference in rushing with 581 yards gained and a 5.9 yards per carry average. He was named to All-Coast and All-Conference teams, and his future looked bright.

Last season, muscular Junior was plagued by foot trouble, and the ground-gainer suffered from a broken foot on three different occasions.

His first hard-luck break came midway through spring practice in '62 and sidelined him for the remainder of the practice sessions.

AT THE OPENING of fall practice, Coffey suffered his second break, which kept him out of the first three games.

It may be coincidental, but the Huskies dropped the first three games, with no Coffey. The third game of the season he was found fit to run, the Huskies ran smack over a favored Oregon State squad, 34-7.

Even though Junior didn't get in the game, his imposing figure on the sidelines coupled with the fact that he could play, made the opponent's obviously jittery and caused them to revamp their defense.

FROM THAT DAY ON, Coffey and Co. terrorized their opponents and they won six of their last seven games, and a bid to the Rose Bowl.

During Rose Bowl practice Junior again developed foot trouble, and was sidelined with a recurring foot problem, and the Huskies' hopes were dimmed considerably by the loss of Coffey.

Washington-Iowa Individual Statistics for Season

RUSHING				TOTAL OFFENSE				RUSHING				TOTAL OFFENSE				
Player	tc	yg	net avg.	Player	plays	rush	pass	Player	tc	yg	net avg.	Player	plays	rush	pass	
Coffey	38	203	5.0	Douglas	22	13	155	591	Coffey	1	13	13.0	Coffey	1	13	13.0
Browning	22	86	3.9	Sartoris	5	2	11	400	Jon Knoll	1	0	0.0	Jon Knoll	1	0	0.0
Douglas	16	52	3.3	Douglas	38	43	155	198	Douglas	38	43	1.1	Douglas	38	43	1.1
Sartoris	11	53	4.8	Coffey	36	190	—	190	Coffey	36	190	5.3	Coffey	36	190	5.3
Medved	10	25	2.5	Browning	22	84	—	84	Browning	22	84	3.8	Browning	22	84	3.8
Jordan	3	18	6.0	Sartoris	16	36	11	47	Sartoris	16	36	2.3	Sartoris	16	36	2.3
Bramwell	5	13	2.6	Medved	10	21	—	21	Medved	10	21	2.1	Medved	10	21	2.1
Davis	2	7	3.5	Jordan	3	18	—	18	Jordan	3	18	6.0	Jordan	3	18	6.0
Stifter	2	0	-6.0	Bramwell	5	13	—	13	Bramwell	5	13	2.6	Bramwell	5	13	2.6

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Army-Texas; Navy-Michigan Featured as Top College Tilts

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Army tests top-rated Texas and Navy clashes with Michigan in a showdown of nationally ranked powers in feature attractions on the weekend's college football program.

Army invades Texas for the first football meeting between the Cadets and Longhorns, tonight, with star quarterback Rolfe Stichweh reportedly a question mark with an ailing ankle.

THE TEXANS, defending national champions and again No. 1 in the ratings, are unscathed upon in victories over Tulane and Texas Tech.

Cyclones Use Frosh To Run Nebraska Plays

AMES (AP) — Iowa State worked on offense and defense Wednesday in a two-hour drill for Saturday's game against Nebraska.

The Cyclones had all units defending against freshmen running Nebraska's offense.

Team pass defense concentrated on stopping Cornhusker quarterback Fred Duda.

With ends Ken Pigott and George Maurer now on the first team, the line would average 216 pounds, which is the biggest ever at Iowa State.

However, Nebraska's first team checks in at 223.

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Navy's celebrated Roger Staubach also may be hampered by a sore ankle in the game at Michigan. The eighth-ranked Wolverines have a potent ground attack to throw at the sixth-ranked Middies.

Still another ace quarterback, Jimmy Sidle of Auburn, is hurting — with an injured shoulder — as the seventh-ranked Tigers prepare to take on the early-season upset king, Kentucky, at Lexington.

EVEN WITH Sidle sub-par, Auburn presents a tough problem for the Wildcats with its defense. Kentucky topped then top-ranked Mississippi last week.

Alabama, No. 4 nationally, is at home to Vanderbilt in what should be another easy one for the Crimson Tide. Bama crushed Tulane last week.

The Midwest has a flock of good ones to go with Navy-Michigan.

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Notre Dame, back in the circle of success under Ara Parseghian, entertains a traditionally tough foe, Purdue. Southern California's slick Trojans, runner-up in this week's rankings, are at Michigan State.

OHIO STATE, showing another ground-out game, is home for Indiana, and Rose Bowl champion Illinois is at Northwestern in another Big Ten match.

The top one in the East is Syracuse at Holy Cross. Syracuse was upset by Boston College opening day but, sparked by sophomore sensation Floyd Little, rolled over Kansas last week and re-established itself as an Eastern bigshot.

In an Ivy League feature, versatile Archie Roberts leads Columbia against powerful Princeton, at Princeton.

In the Far West, UCLA is at Stanford and in the Rockies, the Air Force is host to Colorado.

Faculty Bowling League Standings

Tuesday Division			Thursday Division		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Education II	4	0	Journalism	3	1
Journalism	3	1	Dentistry	3	1
Dentistry	3	1	Dental Profs	2	2
Dental Profs	2	2	Educators	2	2
Educators	2	2	Geology	1	3
Geology	1	3	Speech Pathology	1	3
Speech Pathology	1	3	Soc-Anthro	0	4
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HIGH GAMES: Theodore Anderson, 24; Cletus Fisher, 215; Carl Shortman, 203.

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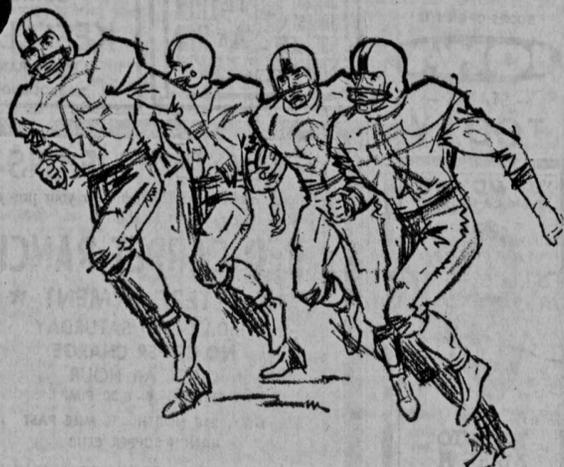
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On National Level—
UAW Approves GM Labor

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers and General Motors reached tentative agreement Monday on a new three-year labor contract. Hope was expressed immediately on both sides that a strike against the giant automaker could be ended within a week.

Left now are at-the-plant working agreements which supplement the national contract. But there are some 13,600 unresolved union demands at issue in these.

WEARY NEGOTIATORS who had been at the Detroit bargaining table all night immediately turned their efforts toward local-level solutions. Each side set up teams available at a battery of telephones to local counterparts.

The 11-day strike has idled 280,000 of GM's 350,000 UAW-represented production workers across the country.

The company estimated the walk-out was costing workers \$7 million a day in lost wages. A union spokesman said economic gains and improved working conditions already obtained or sought are worth the price.

THE NEW NATIONAL agreement had the effect of lifting a damper from the national economy. GM stock shot upward \$1.25 to \$100.50 immediately.

Right behind joint announcement of tentative agreement at GM came word that Chrysler UAW members had "ratified by an overwhelming majority" the first and pattern-setting contract of this year's bargaining in the automotive industry.

At Ford, the UAW added a contingent \$25 to \$100 Christmas bonus to the package won at Chrysler. And at GM it got the same.

BUT TO ADD a series of fringe gains, including earlier retirement and higher pensions, the union forewent 9½ cents hourly it could have added to pay checks immediately.

The new pact raises wages 2.5 and 2.8 per cent in 1965 and 1966, respectively. And this year workers



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SUI Senior Class officers Steve Sh... Dick Edler, treasurer, Homewood, Correctionville, and Judy Skasky, suggestions for improving SUI to the lege. They urge all students to inforn hze.

Senior Office 'Suggestion'

Senior Class officers of the College of Liberal Arts are looking for students who have constructive suggestions for improving the University.

One of the responsibilities of the senior class officers each year is to present recommendations for improving the academic program to a joint conference of the Executive Committee and the Educational Policy Committee of the College of Liberal Arts. This will be done Oct. 15.

Class officers are Connie Hipwell of Correctionville, president; Steve Shank of Iowa City, vice president; Rich Elder of Homewood, Ill., secretary; and Judy Skasky of Cedar Rapids, treasurer.

The four class officers have called a meeting for 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 205 of the Union to which all students are invited to air their gripes and suggestions.

"This will give students a chance to give their recommendations to someone who can do some-