

Brief Visit And More Work—

Astronauts Reunite With Families

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. — The Gemini 5 space twins returned home to the joyous hugs and kisses of their wives and children Thursday.



'Hi Chris!'

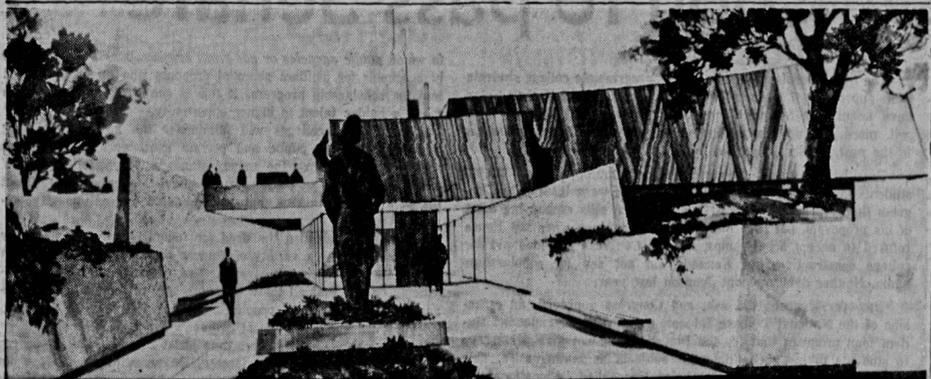
The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868 10 cents per copy Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, September 3, 1965

State Apportioning Ruling Wanted By Federal Court

3-Judge Court Grant Belin Stay



Future St. Thomas More Church

Date Set For New Church

St. Thomas More's parishoners will begin work soon on the church they've been thinking about off and on for 22 years.

DES MOINES — A three-judge federal court stepped aside Thursday to give state courts a chance to rule on the way Iowa's state legislative seats are distributed.



'Hi Ya Pop'

Space twins Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. held brief reunions with their families Thursday at Ellington Air Force Base, Tex.

News in Brief 6 Cent Difference

PRESIDENT JOHNSON said Thursday in Washington that White House steel negotiations are making some progress, but informed sources said union and industry are still more than six cents apart.

Troops Attack VC Stronghold

A VIETNAMESE GOVERNMENT task force pressed a drive Thursday night against the Viet Cong in Quang Ngai Province, where a Red effort to drive from the mountains to the South China Sea was crushed in early June.

India versus U.S. Jets, Tanks

INDIA SAID PAKISTANI pilots flew U.S.-made jets Thursday in aerial combat over Kashmir while Pakistan's ground units punched five miles into Indian territory behind American Patton tanks.

Schweitzer Clings to Life

DR. ALBERT SCHWEITZER, 90, the jungle physician, stubbornly clung to life Thursday in Lambarene, Gabon, while those whom he helped, prayed he may remain among them.

Relations Forum Postponed

A public forum sponsored by the fair housing organization had been postponed.

Guard Patrols Armed Natchez

City Rejects Demands, 'Imminent Riot Danger'

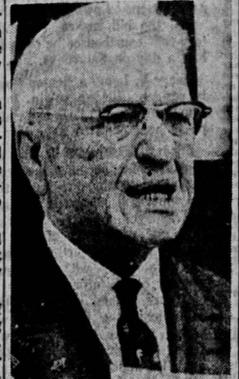


National Guard Patrols Natchez

Two jeeps loaded with Mississippi national guardsmen with fixed bayonets patrolled the streets of racially tense Natchez, Miss., Thursday, where several hundred Negroes took part in a civil rights rally.

NATCHEZ, Miss. — Mississippi National Guardsmen in battle dress enforced a tense peace here Thursday after city officials rejected Negro demands for stepped-up desegregation.

panies — all from the southern half of the state — Gov. Johnson said there "is imminent danger in the city of Natchez of a riot, mob, unlawful assembly and breach of the peace."



JOHN J. NOSSER Mayor Refuses Demands

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# The Daily Iowan

## OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENT

PAGE 2 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1965 Iowa City, Iowa

### Space victory

FROM LIFTOFF TO SPLASHDOWN, the flight of Gemini 5 was a triumphant success.

Congratulations to astronauts L. Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad who have followed so brilliantly in the orbital path of their predecessors.

Equipment troubles that dogged them were skillfully overcome. It was a thorough test of what flight director Christopher C. Kraft calls "real time flight planning."

This is the flexibility to deal with in-flight problems as they arise. It is the capacity to solve them quickly so the mission can be fulfilled. It calls for close teamwork between astronauts and ground crews. This must be backed by engineering teams that can simulate in-flight problems in the laboratory, if need be, and quickly pin down the trouble.

The flight of Gemini 5 shows the United States is building a strong capability to carry through a space mission this way. It is a capacity that is vital to further space flight progress.

This is more important than the time-in-orbit records this eight-day flight has set.

There is temptation, at this point, to wonder if the United States is at least pulling ahead of the Soviets in the space race. But such speculation is futile.

To momentarily hold the lead in terms of the longest flight or the most man-hours in orbit is a meaningless guide with which to assess American standing. The only reliable index would be a comparison of American progress with the speed with which the Soviets are building their space-flight capacity. And for us, Soviet progress is an unknown quantity. But in terms of its own goals, the flight of Gemini 5 shows the United States is moving ahead rapidly.

In terms of mankind's progress in exploring beyond earth, the sustained alertness and well-being of astronauts Cooper and Conrad strengthen confidence that men can meet this momentous challenge.

We join President Johnson in telling these brave astronauts "Well done!" And we extend our congratulations to Mr. Kraft, his ground crews around the world, and to industrial contractors who made Gemini 5's success possible.

—The Christian Science Monitor

### What riots?

THE RECENT "RIOT" scenes shown on television newscasts are a misrepresentation of the facts, according to one story we've heard. According to an employe of a chain grocery store located a few blocks from the Chicago "riots" of a few weeks back, the disturbance was only part of a protest which goes on "every Saturday night."

We noticed on the television news last evening that there were some more demonstrations shown in the Chicago area last Tuesday night, with several Negroes ending up in the hospital and many charges of police brutality filed.

If, as the Chicago store employe claims, these individual demonstrations and "riots" are everyday happenings in the Windy City, the real news story for television or anyone else is in finding out why there is so much trouble in Chicago.

People marching in picket lines or being arrested or shouting angry sayings at policemen make good footage for television news shows, but the image which comes across on a 19 inch tube doesn't necessarily project the true picture of things. It is up to the TV newsmen to explain what all that action in front of the camera is about.

—Jon Van



"Say, That Guy Made It Across The Atlantic In The Sailboat Okay"

### Singapore chief meets U.S. ambassador

By JOHN CANTWELL

SINGAPORE (AP) — Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, who has won a Washington admission that U.S. officials engaged in "improper activities" here in 1960, is meeting today with the U.S. ambassador of Malaysia, James D. Bell.

The prestige-conscious chief of this newly independent nation has invited press, radio and television representatives to cover the session in his guarded office at the city hall.

A probable topic is American diplomatic representation in Singapore, which the United States recognized following the island state's breakaway from Malaysia Aug. 9.

Based 200 miles away in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, Bell declined to say in advance what he and Lee would discuss.

The ambassador had declared Tuesday "there is no truth" to a news conference declaration by the Prime Minister that the U.S. Government offered Lee a \$3-million bribe not to reveal that a Central Intelligence Agency agent was caught trying to buy state

secrets from a Singapore intelligence officer.

There was a similar denial from the U.S. State Department. But the department backtracked when Lee produced a letter of apology Secretary of State Dean Rusk wrote in 1961, after the transition from the Dwight D. Eisenhower to the John F. Kennedy Administration.

The Prime Minister had threatened — if the denial stood — to name a presidential intermediary of high rank who, he said, offered him the bribe in 1960.

In Washington, there was a call for an explanation from responsible officials of the State Department and the CIA. Rep. Clement J. Zablocki (D-Wis.), chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on the Far East, said closed hearings will be held after the Labor Day recess.

### Only 32 years old; and all washed up

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cause of the over-age worker was considerably advanced in Congress Thursday by some pretty airline stewardesses who face imminent dismissal because they're pushing 32.

They appeared before a House Labor subcommittee considering the problems of older workers, which up until then had meant middle-aged salesmen, outdated factory hands, and the like.

After hearing that four airlines have policies requiring such representatives of American womanhood to resign at either 32 or 35, Chairman James G. O'Hara (D-Mich.) said:

"If this isn't discrimination on account of age, what is?"

The plight of the young ladies was outlined to the subcommittee by Colleen Boland, 37, who is president of the Air Line Stewards and Stewardesses, Local 550. Asked why some airlines insist on putting their stewardesses

out to pasture at so young an age, she referred to a newspaper article quoting an unnamed airline executive on the subject.

"It's the sex thing," the executive was quoted as saying.

"Put a dog on an airplane and 20 businessmen are sore for a month."

The observation led Rep. William D. Hathaway (D-Maine) to suggest the airlines have a misapprehension about the nature of commercial aviation.

"They need to be educated to the fact that they're not operating flying Bunny Clubs," said Hathaway, "but just another means of transportation."

### Iowa hours law called unconstitutional

VINTON (AP) — A new law requiring county courthouses to stay open half a day on Saturdays was attacked Thursday as "a deceiving, misleading, log-rolling proposition."

M. H. Bordewick of Vinton, attorney for the Benton County Board of Supervisors in a suit seeking to compel Saturday opening of the Benton County Courthouse, contended the measure is unconstitutional.

District Court Judge John W. Tobin took the case under advisement. He indicated that he expected to make a ruling soon.

The 1965 Legislature tacked on to a bill providing pay increases for most county officers a declaration that it is "the policy of the state" that courthouses remain open on Saturday mornings. Atty. Gen. Lawrence Scallise ruled the bill makes it mandatory that courthouses be open for half a day on Saturdays.

Bordewick said the law is unconstitutional because the Iowa Constitution says a legislative act must deal with only one subject.

He said the title of the bill doesn't mention courthouse hours and deals only with compensation for county officers.

"There is nothing in the title to indicate the Legislature was trying to take home rule away from the counties," Bordewick said. He added that the law not, either directly or by implication, repeal other statutes which give the county board of supervisors

control over the use of the courthouse.

C. E. Hutchins of Belle Plaine attorney for Long, conceded the provision on courthouse hours was hastily drawn. Hutchins was a member of the 1965 Legislature.

Hutchins said he didn't think the Legislature intended to make every member of the courthouse staff to work on Saturday mornings, and urged the court to adopt a liberal interpretation of the Legislature's intent.

Judge Tobin interrupted him at this point, saying that the court "cannot speculate on the Legislature's intent." Tobin criticized what he called the vagueness of the bill.

Or so they say

The mind is like a parachute, it only functions when it's open. —J. Mendricks

Having an open mind does not mean having a hole in your head. —M. Graves

Reading the Yellow Pages is more entertaining than watching television, but either way it wastes your time. —R. Kennedy

### You know I lie—

# How could you believe me when I said I loved you?

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Many young American men who weren't too interested in marriage suddenly found themselves in love last week when a Presidential executive order was issued which said that anyone of draft age who married after midnight on Aug. 25 would be eligible for the draft on the same basis as a bachelor.

Unfortunately the order came out so fast that very few couples were able to get to the church on time and many of the young men who proposed have now had second thoughts.

"Hello, Shirley. This is Harold. I'm fine. How are you? ... You're excited? That's nice. Shirley, what I wanted to say is ... Sure, I want to hear about your wedding dress. It's white ... uh, huh. And it has lace and there's a satin bow in the back ... that sounds like some dress. As a matter of fact, that's what I called you about ... No, I haven't bought my suit yet ... I was holding off. BUCHWALD Shirley, I don't know how to say this ... Will you listen, Shirley? The invitation? Okay, let me hear it ... How many are you sending out, Shirley? One hundred and twenty? ... Maybe you ought to hold off. ..."

"It already went to the printers? ... Listen, Shirley. We're living in perilous times ... I didn't say it. President Johnson said it. I'm just quoting him, and when I asked you to marry me I didn't know how perilous they were ... Hello, Shirley, are you still there? ... Of course I love you ... As much as the other night? That's what I called about."

"MAYBE WE GOT carried away a little, Shirley ... A guy says

a lot of things at night that he would have never said in the daytime ... I meant every bit of it except the one part ... Shirley, what are you yelling for? We should be able to discuss this like mature people ... Which part didn't I mean? ... I know this is going to sound funny, but the part I'm not sure about is when I said, 'Shirley, will you marry me?'

"What are you crying for? Try to understand my side of it ... When I proposed to you, Shirley, I thought I would stay at home and we would raise a family and I wouldn't have to go into the Army, and we would live as civilians happily ever after. ..."

"Look, this is as much a blow to me as it is to you. Did I know President Johnson was going to draft me after I got married? ... How can you say I was going to marry you just to stay out of the Army? ... What basis do you have for such a statement? ..."

"THAT'S HOW you interpret it, but I want you to know, Shirley, I'm thinking of you ... I don't want you sitting home nights wondering where I am, what I'm doing, and that sort of thing. It's me that's making the sacrifice ... You shouldn't talk that way to somebody who's about to serve his country ... No, I don't want to speak to your father. ..."

"Mr. Potts? ... No, sir, I really don't know what she's crying about. It's a little misunderstanding ... You might call it a lover's quarrel ... Well, sir, you see, I want to serve my country and do my share to defeat godless communism ... Shirley, on the other hand, wants me to get married ... Yes, I did ask her to marry me, but that was before the Presidential executive order ... I don't think you should call me a draft-dodger even if she is your daughter ... And furthermore, I'm glad I discovered her attitude before I married her. It all could have been a terrible mistake."

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# Latest Federal scholarships soon to pass Senate

From the DM Register

The first federal scholarships for undergraduate college students were approved 367 to 22 by the House last week. The scholarships have unanimous Senate committee approval, and the Senate itself, more favorably inclined than the House toward scholarships in the past, is almost certain to pass the bill.

President Kennedy recommended scholarship aid for 225,000 students in 1961, but his education programs were ignored by Congress that year. In 1962 both Houses passed bills embodying most of his proposals, but both bills died in conference when the House refused to accept scholarships. In 1963 Congress provided aid for college construction, but Kennedy did not ask for scholarships again. Neither did President Johnson last year.

However, Johnson did ask, and Congress approved, an extension of the National Defense Education Act with an expanded student loan program that for the first time did not give preference to students taking such "defense" subjects as mathematics. This year the President asked for scholarships called "educational opportunity grants."

The bill passed by the House is essentially what Johnson requested: \$197 million over the next three years for grants of \$200 to \$800 a year for an estimated 130,000 students annually. Like the NDEA loans, the grants will be administered by the colleges. Recipients will be chosen by the colleges on the basis of academic talent and extreme financial need.

The bill also provides a \$100,000 "talent hunt" in each state,

in which public agencies or non-profit organizations will search the high schools for brilliant potential dropouts who might be steered into the scholarship program. If this is run wisely, it could raise many a hidden talent to higher opportunity.

Because the colleges will administer the new grants along with their present public and private loan, work-assistance and scholarship programs, the money stands a very good chance of being put to the best possible use, without duplication and without the political shenanigans that have blighted the anti-poverty programs thus far.

Some may question the need for federal scholarships in view of the existing wide variety of student aid (including, in Iowa, a new state scholarship program). The only answer, but a convincing one, is that all these programs still are not reaching thousands of talented young people.

Although the new federal grants will not — in the first few years, at least — benefit more than about 2 per cent of the college population, the relatively modest dollar investment will be more than repaid if 100,000 to 150,000 additional young people each year are enabled to develop to their fullest potential.

Federal spending for aid to college students has skyrocketed in the last 15 years — from \$7 million to 1950, through \$45 million in 1955 and \$238 million in 1960, to more than \$700 million this year. But all this money (mostly loans), and the new program of grants, are really no more than new ways of expressing an old national concern for higher education that goes back at least as far as the Morrill land-grant college act of 1862.

# Call a quack by his name

FROM THE NATION

Ranking with "appeasement" is the equally hallowed analogy of the identity of Fascist and Communist dictatorships. The ideological infrastructure goes something like this: The USSR is a dictatorship. Red China is a dictatorship. Hitler's Germany and Mussolini's Italy were dictatorships, and we had to fight them. Ergo, it follows that sooner or later we must fight the Russians and the Chinese — and better now than later. The only alternative is to confront them with military strength so overwhelming, coupled with resolution so implacable, that they will surrender unconditionally.

The identity theorem is offered with one slight qualification. Although the Communists are Red Fascists, the original form of Fascist dictatorship is comparatively innocuous. We get along fine with dictatorships all over the world, including outright Fascist ones like Salazar's or Franco's. It is only Red fascism that makes our Joe McCarthy's, Doods, Zablockis, et al., foam at the mouth and the more genteel Rusks, Bundys and Rostows summon up their most steely fortitude.

The difference between fascism and communism was pointed out decades ago by scholars, among them Isaac Deutscher, who could not possibly be accused of fellow-traveling. It is true that neither the USSR nor China (nor the Soviet satellites who are behaving

less and less as satellites should) is a capitalist democracy.

There the truth ends and we enter the realm of sacred myth. The plain fact is that the USSR and China — and Cuba for that matter — are social revolutionary regimes. Good or bad, they are that.

ALL AROSE from intolerable social conditions and all tried to correct these conditions with a measure of social creativity. Men like Marx, Lenin, Mao Tse-tung — Stalin even, according to Deutscher — are not to be compared with Hitler and Mussolini, who never had a social philosophy but were bent simply and solely on rapine and conquest. Their regimes were totally unregenerate: if Nazism had lasted a thousand years, as Hitler boasted it would, its evil would have been as ineradicable at the end as at the beginning.

This prognosis has been applied to the Communist dictatorships, and history has already belied it. We were told that Soviet Europe was a monolith whose controls would not — could not — ever be relaxed. Where is the monolith now? Where the supposedly indissoluble alliance of Russia and China?

The myth, kept alive by the best-oiled propaganda machine of modern times, has misled the peoples of the West, and in Southeast Asia it is bringing East and West alike to the brink of disaster.

The experience of the United States is not to be transferred like a template to other countries.

We have had no tsars, no war lords, no Batistas or Trujillos. We had a Civil War, but we have managed to ameliorate conditions (although one large section of our people might dispute the point) without nationwide resort to violence.

WE MUST recognize, not so much for the sake of our "enemies" as for ourselves, that the Communist regimes are progressing.

These regimes are building a better life for their peoples. The cost may be too high in terms of freedom (most Americans would say so), but these peoples never had much freedom.

In politics, quackery is the essence of persuasion. When it imperils the country, however, it is time to call it by its right name.

### University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Building — 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; closed Saturday and Sunday; Gold Feather Room — 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; closed Saturday and Sunday; Cafeteria — closed.

MAIN LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS: Monday - Friday, 7:30 - 10 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1:30 - 10 p.m.; Desk Hours: Monday, Thursday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. The Reference Desk is closed Sundays. Department libraries will post their own hours.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuhauer at 338-8078. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Paul Neuhauer, 338-8078.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE: Call YWCA office, 353-3968, afternoons for babysitting service.

### The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of U of I administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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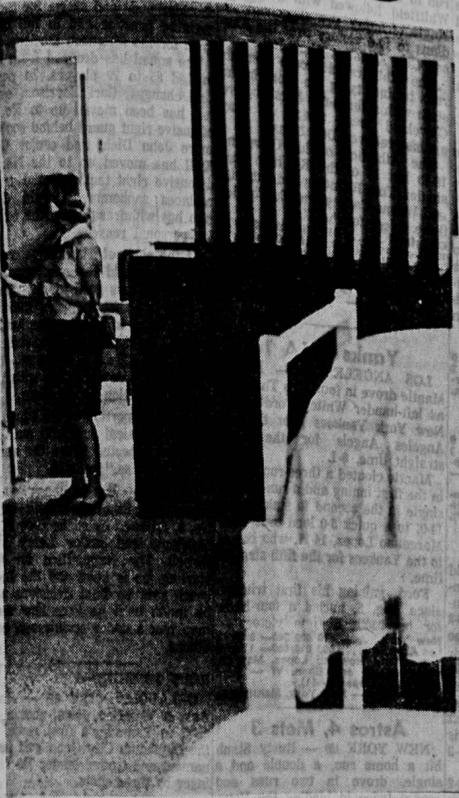
### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

### University Calendar

OFF CAMPUS WORKSHOPS Aug. 6-Sept. 30 - Geography Tri-State Field Seminar - Iowa Lakeside Laboratory, Lake Okoboji. Monday, Sept. 6 University Holiday, Offices Closed. Tuesday, September 7 Last date for applications for admission or transfer. Wednesday, Sept. 8 2 p.m. - Senior Panhellenic	Meeting - Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Friday, Sept. 10 Sorority Rush Begins. Saturday, Sept. 11 Fraternity Rush Begins. Thursday, September 16 Noon - Inter-Service Club football luncheon - Union. Friday, September 17 Reporting date for new undergraduates who have not completed the placement tests.	8:30 p.m. - IFC Pledge Prom - Union. Saturday, September 18 1:30 p.m. - Football with Washington State's team. Sunday, September 19 1:30 p.m. - Parents' Open House - Union. 7:15 p.m. - Orientation meeting for all new undergraduates - Field House. Monday, September 20 7:15 p.m. - Churches' open house - student centers. REGISTRATION - Field House
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# Lounges Promise Comfortable Living



## Dorm Lounges Stem Co-Ed Overflow

A brief tour of the converted lounges in the girls' dorms indicated that the situation was well in hand. The Burge Hall lounges (left and center) are divided into study rooms and sleeping rooms. The girls will have clothes racks, one walk-in closet, several chest of drawers, and carpeting. The study rooms have several desks, tables, chairs, and a sectional couch. Every other floor will have unconverted lounges as study areas for girls who do not wish to study in their rooms. The Currier Hall's two basement lounges (right) will also serve as overflow rooms. These rooms are not divided but the study area is at one end and the beds at the other. These rooms will house only four.

—Photos by Kathy Ketchum

## Betsy Turns Away, Threat Diminished

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Small but powerful hurricane Betsy swung sharply away from the Bahama Islands Thursday, aiming her furious winds across an empty sea.

The sudden, dramatic turn greatly eased the threat to the long island chain and the populous east coast of Florida, but neither was taken completely off the hook.

"During the late morning and early afternoon hours the hurricane made a right turn and is currently moving toward the northwest at nine miles an hour," the Miami Weather Bureau said.

"We would not say at this time there is no threat to the Bahamas and the mainland," said Gordon Dunn of the Miami Weather Bureau, "but we would say the chances are becoming more remote."

The hurricane's top winds rose during the night and morning to 115 miles an hour, but it was not expected to increase in size or gain new strength from the warm, blue waters of the tropical Atlantic.

## Campus Notes

### SAILING REGATTA

A four race regatta sponsored by the Hawkeye Sailing Club will be held Sunday and Monday on the north arm of Lake Macbride. Two races will be held each day, the first beginning at 2 p.m.

Sailboats have been entered from Cedar Rapids, Iowa City and Ames. Spectators may watch the races from the launching ramp area.

A family picnic will be held at noon Labor Day, before the races.

### NEW 'ARENA' OUT

The September issue of Arena magazine goes on sale today. The issue will feature an evaluation of the summer program that brought Negro students from Rust College in Mississippi to the University for special courses. Also included will be an interview with Dr. George E. More, director of the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., about cancer research and pro and con considerations of the motorcycle craze.

### WAC RECRUITER HERE

S/Sgt. Betty Benson, a representative of the Women's Army Corps (WACs), will be in the Iowa City and Cedar Rapids area Sept. 8 to explain opportunities in the WACs. Anyone wishing more information or appointments may call or write S/Sgt. Frank Palmer, Room 201, Post Office, Cedar Rapids.

### MARINES RECRUITING

U.S. Marine Corps recruiters are starting a three day week schedule in Iowa City. A recruiting officer will be in Room 201 of the Post Office Building Wednesday and Friday mornings and all day Mondays.

The corps is now offering a new volunteer enlistment program for 2 years of active duty, in addition to its regular programs for three and four years.

## Migration Among 12 States—

# Students' Choices Studied

As a region, 12 states of the Great Lakes and plains area are doing an exceptional job of meeting the higher education needs of students, a new survey on student migration shows.

This finding emerged from the study of student migration in the fall of 1963 for the states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, and Wisconsin.

For Iowa, the pattern of student migration within the 12-state area indicates Iowa had a small net out-migration in publicly controlled higher education and a large net in-migration in privately controlled institutions.

In the fall of 1963 Iowa received 14,658 students from the other eleven states, while sending out only 7,053 students, for a net in-migration of 7,605. A total of 87.2 per cent of all students attending Iowa's private colleges and universities came from within the 12-state area, the survey showed.

Within the 12 states, Iowa's public system of higher education received the largest number of students in all classifications from that state while sending only 469 to it. The state exported the largest numbers of students to the public institutions of Missouri (2,209 sent and 283 received) and Nebraska (1,396 sent and 325 received). The same pattern prevailed for undergraduates considered as a class by themselves.

In the field of private higher education, the state received the largest number of students from Illinois (5,200), Wisconsin (1,066), and Minnesota (1,221), and sent out the largest numbers of students to Nebraska (1,204), Illinois (1,085), Missouri (654), and Minnesota (810).

THE STATE has two representatives on the agencies compiling the study: Robert F. Ray, Dean of the Division of Extension and University Services, The University of Iowa, on the Midwestern Advisory Committee on Higher Education; and Representative Minnette Doderer of the 61st Iowa General Assembly, on the 1964 Midwestern Standing Committee on Higher Education.

In the 12-state region, and for all classifications of students, the range by state of students in schools of the area who came from the area was from 90 per cent to 98 per cent; for undergraduates only it was from 91.2 to 98 per cent.

In the area of private education, the survey showed that from 75.1 to 90 per cent of all students attending institutions of this type in the region came from homes within the 12-state area.

Some characteristics of publicly controlled higher education in the 12-state area were as follows: MORE STUDENTS attending public institutions of higher education in the country came from the 12-state area than from any other region (755,552 or 28.4 per cent). The Far West region, consisting of Washington, Oregon, Nevada, and California, ranked second with 580,958 or 21.9 per cent.

More students attending public institutions of higher education in the country enrolled in such institutions in the 12-state area than in any other region (776,501 or 29.3 per cent). The Far West again ranked second with 595,628 or 22.4 per cent.

Despite the high percentage of resident students within the 12-state area, this region had the largest in-migration of any of the regions — "a tribute," according to the report, "to the depth and quality of the public higher education systems in these twelve states."

EVEN SO, for all classifications of students, there were less than 58,000 (7.5 per cent) enrolled in the many public institutions within the area whose homes were outside the 12-state region. For undergraduates only, the total was approximately 36,000 or 5.5 per cent of the total undergraduate body in the region.

The study found within the area there are varying patterns of student migration in public institutions. Considering in-migration as a proportion of the total student body in public institutions within a state, Iowa and Indiana had the largest percentages (23.2 per cent and 19.5 per cent), while Minnesota and Illinois had the smallest (11.5 per cent and 6.7 per cent). However, if net migration is considered (the difference between migration into and out of the state), Michigan and Indiana had the largest net in-migration, with Michigan receiving 11,978 more students than left the state for a public higher education and Indiana, 7,911. Iowa and Illinois experienced net out-migration to public institutions in the 12-state area, with Iowa sending out 445 more students than it received and Illinois, 14,482.

For the undergraduate student body in the region's public institutions, the report found that the net migration picture is again diverse. Michigan and Wisconsin had the highest influx of net in-migration (8,300 and 4,619 undergraduates respectively).

As with public institutions, the survey found that the pattern of migration within the 12-state area varies widely from state to state. Again considering in-migration as a proportion of the total private enrollment within a state, private institutions in Indiana and Nebraska had the highest proportions of in-migrants, with 50.4 per cent and 48.4 per cent respectively, while Michigan and North Dakota had the smallest proportions, with 22.6 per cent and 21.2 per cent respectively.

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## Calendar Projects Growth

The date of school days is now down to print on the University's 55th annual school calendar. The calendar was distributed late in August. It carries 12 months of drawings on the growing University and schedules for the going University.

The first school calendar was printed for the 1910-1911 academic year. Most calendars have featured photographs of University scenes, according to Dale Ballantyne, a designer at Publications Service.

The first time the University switched from photographs, Ballantyne said, was several years ago when wood engravings were used. With the theme of growth this year, another switch was necessary because some of the buildings shown are not yet constructed.

The general design of the calendar was chosen by Ballantyne; Donald Rhoades, dean of admissions; and John E. Simmons, director of publications. They chose the artist, William J. Wagner of Des Moines, from samples of his work they had seen.

"He was selected because of the style of drawing that he does, which is sort of unique, and also because he is an architect," Ballantyne said.

It was felt that Wagner's background in architecture would help in portraying the final view of now-incomplete buildings.

The calendars have been distributed to high schools and junior colleges in the state, the University departments and offices, and some other persons connected with the University. Approximately 5000 were printed this year in turquoise and black on white.

## The step that could step up employment

To help local companies and communities create more jobs and train people for existing jobs, American enterprise has launched the program called STEP (Solutions To Employment Problems). For information, write STEP, National Association of Manufacturers, 277 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.



## Currier Cafeteria To Open October 1

Residents of the Currier Hall women's dormitory will eat their first meals this fall in the cafeteria at Burge Hall, Ted Rehder, director of Dormitory and Dining Service, said Thursday.

The kitchen in Currier is being remodeled and enlarged to accommodate the residents of Carrie Stanley Hall, the new Currier addition. Work on the kitchen will not be completed when boarding contracts go into effect Sept. 21.

Rehder said he hoped the kitchen would be completed by the first of October. Meanwhile, some of the serving hours in Burge will be extended to handle the additional Currier residents.

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## New, Young County Nurse Will Help 17,000 Residents

Karen Hutchinson, a petite blonde with a charming smile, today is spending her third day as Johnson County nurse. She seems young to have all the qualifications she does.

Miss Hutchinson, of 720 Fourth Avenue Place, was graduated from the Mercy School of Nursing, Iowa City, and earned her B.S. degree from the University in August, 1964.

In between she worked at Mercy Hospital for six months, then went last year she was a visiting nurse in New Haven, Conn.

MISS HUTCHINSON will be working with one other county nurse, Mrs. Jeanette Waters, of 708 Whiting Ave., who has been with the service two and a half years.

Most of the county nurse's work is done in schools and private homes in Johnson County. Only Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights do not fall within her territory.

Her patients are referred to her by friends, doctors, welfare organizations, schools and hospitals. There are more than 17,000 people in her territory. Each year the two nurses will travel more than 11,000 miles to visit patients.

The county nursing service, supported through the Iowa state departments of health and the county, is free to everyone. The Visiting Nurses' organization, a similar service, is supported by voluntary funds and therefore can accept money from its patients.

MISS HUTCHINSON has a very high opinion of the county service. "County nursing is the most progressive type of nursing," she said.



## First Lady Sees Exhibits

Lady Bird Johnson was given a tour of the Truman Library at Independence, Mo., Thursday by former President Harry S. Truman. The two must have discussed many common interests, including Democratic Presidents and Southern customs.

—AP Wirephoto

# Defense Improved

The Hawkeye defense should hold its own this year with nine lettermen to man the first team and several promising sophomores to back them up.

The defense was impressive in the spring scrimmage and according to defensive coach Wayne Robinson it was better last spring than any time last fall.

"We had a respectable defense by the Purdue game last year," said Robinson. "Not great, but not bad either."

"We can't wait until the middle of the season this year. We're in a tough league. There's no stereotyped offense and we've got to be ready for different problems each week," he said.

Robinson said he was concerned about the first game against Washington State, just two weeks away. It's the first time in a number of years that Iowa has gone into its first game without a chance to scout its opponent.

"We'll have to be ready for anything," said Robinson. "We'll have to bring the kids along faster so they can handle the unforeseen."

Robinson also predicted that all of Iowa's Big Ten opponents would be hard to beat. "We know Wisconsin is going to be tough. We played our worst defensive game against them last year. They didn't even have to punt against us," he said.

"Ohio State, Michigan and Purdue all deserve their high rankings, and there are no weak sisters in the Big Ten," he added.

Robinson listed two problems that the defense had; general improvement—the mechanical ability to handle assignments, and mental approach—confidence that

they know what to do against different formations.

"There's not any one spot where we're weak. Everyone of the forward wall has had game experience. It's up to the players. It's an individual thing," Robinson said.

Robinson listed five key players whose performance could make the difference this year.

Al Randolph was switched from defensive halfback to hawk man this year. According to Robinson he turned in the best performance of any of the defensive backfield over the whole season last year. Randolph will have to help the new sophomores in the defensive backfield.

Dave Moreland started six games at defensive halfback last year, but tapered off near the end of the season and had a poor spring practice, Robinson said, he must come back to near his form of last fall to move into a starting position and help the Hawks.

Dave Long, a two year letterman and a possible choice for all-conference honors, plays left end and holds the key to putting pressure on opposing passers, said Robinson.

Bill Briggs, playing next to Long at the tackle spot, should come into his own this year according to Robinson. Briggs started last year at end, but moved to the interior of the line.

Leo Miller, who excelled on defense as a sophomore and was switched to offense last year, is playing noseman this year and should help the defense a lot, according to Robinson.

Terry Mulligan plays the other end spot where he lettered last year as a sophomore. The 200-



These 11 size up as Iowa's starting defensive platoon at this point in practice. Linemen in the front row are: (85) end Terry Mulligan, (68) tackle Bill Restelli, (72) noseman Leo Miller, (89) tackle Bill Briggs, (88) end Dave Long. Second row are: (48) halfback Tony Williams, (14) hawk Al Randolph, (67) linebacker Dan Hilsabeck, (33) linebacker Tom Knutson, (17) hawk Dick Gibbs, and (18) halfback Butch Ryan.

pounder has good lateral movement and is rough and ready.

Archie Kodros, who assists Robinson with the defense, said the main problem that faces the Hawks on defense is depth—key injuries could cause a lot of trouble.

Kodros rates his veteran interior line highly.

"Miller is a hustler and has a wonderful attitude. He has good lateral movement and pursuit. By playing him in the nose we can get more utility out of him as he can help on both sides," Kodros said.

Kodros said Briggs had good agility and was strong. He came along well at the end of last season and last spring and has good seasoning. "He should be a real fine tackle."

Bill Restelli is scheduled to start at the other tackle. Restelli is strong, rough, and eager, according to Kodros, and has the size (245 pounds), but needs more experience.

The linebackers will be better than last year, according to Kodros, when the Hawks started without much experience there.

Dan Hilsabeck started all games last year as a sophomore and should do well with a season's experience under his belt.

Rich Hendryx lettered as Hilsabeck's replacement and developed rapidly. Tom Knutson was shifted from fullback to linebacker and has the size to give anyone a fight for the position. Terry Huff could

move into one of the spots as a sophomore after a good showing last spring.

Kodros said he thought that the competition for the linebacker spots would make all four men better players.

The defensive secondary has four lettermen returning, but non-lettermen are ahead in the battle for two of the four positions.

According to Ray Jauch, who looks after the defensive backs, Dick Gibbs, a junior who played halfback last year, and Tony Williams, a sophomore, are currently rated number one at the left hawk and right halfback spots, respectively.

Randolph is the right hawk and Butch Ryan at the right halfback spot. Ryan needs to trim his weight before the season, however. He started at offensive halfback last fall and was switched to the defense in the middle of the season.

Moreland and senior Terry Perry are the other two lettermen. Perry could move into a halfback or hawk spot according to Jauch.

Gary Larsen, Chuck Roland and Bill McCutchen are all sophomores that are working on both the offensive and defensive platoons.

Larsen is a flanker who could move into a defensive halfback position. Roland plays quarterback and hawk. All three need more experience playing defense, according to Jauch.

## Defense

## Baseball Roundup

### Sox Win Two

BALTIMORE (AP)—Floyd Robinson and Pete Ward each homered and drove in three runs apiece as Chicago raced to a 9-3 second game victory and a sweep of its doubleheader against Baltimore Thursday.

The White Sox won the first game 5-3 on J. C. Martin's two-out, two-run double in the ninth inning. Ward snapped out of a long slump in the nightcap with a double and single in addition to his homer. He entered the game with one hit in 34 previous at bats.

Ken Berry also homered in the second game and Bill Skowron drove in two runs as Juan Pizarro coasted to his fifth victory with ninth-inning help from Eddie Fisher. Two of the eight Orioles hits were homers by Brooks Robinson and Curt Blefary.

### Indians 10, A's 6

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Rocky Colavito doubled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning and Fred Whitfield followed with a two-run single, leading the Cleveland Indians to 10-6 victory over the Kansas City Athletics Thursday.

The Athletics had come from six runs behind, tying the score in the eighth with a three-run burst, before Cleveland went ahead to stay against reliever Don Mossi.

The Athletics' out-hit Cleveland 16-10 but 14 of the KC hits were singles. Tom Reynolds had four hits and Wayne Causey and Ed Charles three apiece for the A's.

### Yanks 8, LA 1

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mickey Mantle drove in four runs Thursday as left-hander Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees beat the Los Angeles Angels for the 10th straight time, 8-1.

Mantle clouted a three-run homer in the first inning and a run-scoring single in the second to stake Ford, 14-9, to a quick 5-0 lead over loser Marcelino Lopez, 14-11, who bowed to the Yankees for the fifth straight time.

Ford, gaining his first triumph since Aug. 5, hurled a four-hitter for his 230th lifetime victory. New York ... 410 000 300—3 13 1 Los Angeles ... 000 010 000—1 4 1 Ford and Howard; Lopez; May (10); Gatewood (7) and Egan. W—(16); L—Lopez (14-11). Home runs—New York, Mantle (18).

### Astros 4, Mets 3

NEW YORK (AP)—Rusty Staub hit a home run, a double and a single, drove in two runs and scored twice in leading the Houston Astros to a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets Thursday.

Pitchers Larry Dierker and Claude Raymond also helped spoil Casey Stengel's farewell day at Shea Stadium by limiting the Mets to seven hits.

The victory, in the final meeting of the year between the two teams, was the 14th for the Astros in 18 games with the Mets.

Dierker, Owens (9), Raymond (8) and Brandt, Fisher, Richardson (8), Eilers (8), Willey (9) and Stephenson. W—Dierker (7-7); L—Fisher (8-18). Home run—Houston, Staub (11).

### Phillies Split

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A wild pitch third strike allowed the winning run to score in the ninth inning and gave San Francisco a 5-2 victory over Philadelphia in the second game and a split of their doubleheader Thursday.

Juan Marichal, making his first start for the Giants since his suspension, was beaten in the first game as the Phillies rode Chris Short's seven-hit pitching to a 4-3 victory.

The second game was tied 2-2 going into the ninth when Ken Henderson opened against reliever Jack Baldschun with a base on balls. Pitcher Frank Linzy bunted but both runners were safe when Rich Allen threw wild. Dick Schofield sacrificed the runners along.

Then Matty Alou, batting for Tito Fuentes, swung and missed at a third strike but the pitch was wild, enabling Henderson to score from third and Alou to reach first. Jack Hiatt's single and Jim Hart's sacrifice fly delivered two more runs.

### Cubs 5, Cards 3

ST. LOUIS (AP)—000 110 100—3 6 1 Chicago ... 004 100 000—3 9 3 Simmons, Dennis (5), Briles (7), Woodeshick (8) and McCarver; Handley, Abernathy (8) and Krug. W—Handley (2-2); L—Simmons (9-13). Home run—St. Louis, Brock (14). Chicago, Banks (24).

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
x-Minnesota	35	.520	—
Chicago	37	.578	7
Cleveland	34	.596	10
Baltimore	32	.556	11
x-Detroit	33	.498	11
New York	27	.498	18
Los Angeles	22	.459	23
x-Washington	23	.440	23 1/2
x-Boston	21	.375	34
Kansas City	18	.364	35 1/2

x-Late games not included

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
x-Cincinnati	31	.561	—
x-Los Angeles	25	.560	—
San Francisco	23	.557	1/2
x-Milwaukee	22	.545	2
x-Pittsburgh	23	.541	2 1/2
Philadelphia	21	.519	5 1/2
St. Louis	17	.498	8 1/2
Chicago	14	.467	12 1/2
Houston	19	.437	16 1/2
New York	14	.324	32

### Thursday's Results

Chicago 5, St. Louis 3  
Houston 4, New York 3  
Philadelphia 4-2, San Francisco 3-4  
Los Angeles 7, Pittsburgh 1

Probable Pitchers  
Los Angeles (White 1-2) at Houston (Notchert 3-11) night  
New York (Selma 0-0) at St. Louis (Sadecki 4-11) night  
Philadelphia (Cul 5-9) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 1-9) night  
Pittsburgh (Cardwell 11-9) at Milwaukee (Johnson 14-8) night  
San Francisco (Perry 8-12) at Chicago (Faul 4-3)



Left tackle Bill Briggs (89) and left end Dave Long (88) are the key men in putting the hard rush on opposing passers. Here they show what the other side's quarterback hopes never to see. However, if it were Purdue's Bob Griese instead of a pretty photographer that grin would be a growl.

## Charge!

# Marichal Blames Luck Not Booming for Defeat

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Juan Marichal said Thursday a little bad luck, not the boos of some 30,000 fans, cost him a defeat in his first game since his suspension was lifted for belting Los Angeles catcher John Roseboro with a bat.

The 27-year-old San Francisco Giants' pitcher went seven innings in a 4-3 defeat by the Philadelphia Phillies in the first game of a doubleheader at Connie Mack Stadium.

Marichal was booed from the time his name was announced in the starting line-up until he left the game for a pinch hitter in the eighth. He allowed seven hits and four runs, struck out eight and walked two in his first outing since the Aug. 22 Roseboro incident.

"The boosing didn't effect my pitching or playing," Marichal said. "I expected to be booed. I knew I'd be booed. In Philadelphia they boo their own Richie Allen and he's a pretty good ball player."

Allen still receives some boos as a result of his fight with former Phillies utility player Frank Thomas as in which Thomas struck Allen on the shoulder with a bat.

"I lost," said Marichal, "because sometimes a pitcher needs to be lucky, and I didn't have that luck today."

Marichal referred to the Phillies' second inning in talking about "luck."

Allen led off with a medium shot toward the box. Marichal deflected it with his bare hand to shortstop Tito Fentes, but Allen beat it out for a hit.

The next two batters went out, but Bobby Wine socked a home run

into the left-field seats, tying the score at 2-2.

"Wine hit a low, outside fast ball," said Marichal. "He hit it with one hand."

Pat Corrales followed with a double and then came the third pitch of Marichal designated bad luck. Pitcher Chris Short blooped a ball to right that fell among the crippled Jesus Alou, second baseman Hal Danier and centerfielder Willie Mays Corrales scored the lead run and the Phils never trailed.

Marichal said also that the nine-day layoff, imposed by President League for striking Roseboro, affected his pitching.

"I wasn't sharp at all. I must pitch every four days," he said. Marichal, bamed by Giles from going to Los Angeles for the Giants-Dodgers series Sept. 6-7, said he would try to come back Sunday in Chicago against the Cubs. This would mean pitching with only two days rest.

### ISU PRACTICE—

AMES (AP)—Iowa State's football team concentrated on goal line defense, passing and controlled scrimmages Thursday.

Coach Clay Stapleton had praise for his pass receivers, singling out ends Eppie Barney and Rich Maurer.

He said the pass defense, headed by Larry Carwell, did a good job. Stapleton said he also was pleased by the goal line workout, saying the first and second defensive teams stopped the offense 22 straight times when it tried to score from the five yard line.

## Practice Lucrative in NFL

Practice makes perfect—and lots of money. At least in professional football.

Exhibition games are once again proving bonanzas for the National Football League, even though these matches—as lucrative and head-line-grabbing as they've become—are in the category of pre-season training.

In 23 exhibitions to date, the NFL has drawn 876,626 paying fans—an average of 38,100. The 46-year-old league has two more weekends to go before its regular season starts, and is certain to surpass its exhibition attendance record of 1.12 million set last year.

The big one this week is the annual doubleheader of Cleveland Stadium Saturday night which is 5 minutes from downtown

highlighted by the pairing of Cleveland's league champion Browns against Green Bay's rugged Packers. In the first game Detroit plays the New York Giants, who will have ex-Lion Earl Morrall as their new quarterback. A standing-room-only crowd of 80,000 is expected.

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### HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED: Student girl for babysitting and light house work, part-time. 337-4242.

### HELP WANTED—MALE

DON'T WISH—ACT. Learn how to earn good steady income operating your own business in Iowa City. No chairs! \$65.00; Rek-O-Kut L-34 turntable, ESL-Tone Arm and Cabinet \$40; FM Radio \$15.00. 338-3903 after 5 p.m. 9-9

### PART TIME, mornings 8:00 a.m. to 1 p.m., afternoons 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and weekends. Apply in person. Minute Car Wash, 1025 S. Riverside Dr. 9-40C

### SERVICE STATION driveway attendants full and part time. Apply APCO 606 S. Riverside Drive. 9-4

### U.S. AIR FORCE

THE AEROSPACE TEAM

See your local Air Force Recruiter

DO YOU THINK MAN WILL EVER PROGRESS BEYOND THE NEOLITHIC STAGE?

PRESENT INDICATIONS OFFER LITTLE HOPE FOR IT.

YOU MEAN THEY MAY NEVER KNOW THE JOYS OF AFFLUENCE AND TECHNOLOGY?

ONLY AFTER THEY LEARN HOW TO RUB EACH OTHER OUT.

MEN, I WANT TO CONGRATULATE YOU ON GETTING TO YOUR POSTS SO SOON AFTER THE ALERT SOUNDED

THERE ARE ONLY A FEW SMALL THINGS I'D LIKE TO SEE CORRECTED

FIRST, THERE'S THE PEANUT BUTTER ON THE BAYONETS...