

Fighting Erupts In Border Area Of Israel, Jordan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Israeli and Jordanian troops exchanged fire twice in the Beisan Valley Monday while 15 Arabs, two of them Israeli citizens, were injured when a bomb exploded under a truck in the Gaza central market. The new violence followed Sunday's fierce gun battle across the Suez Canal in which 17 Egyptians and 10 Israelis were reported killed. The Israeli army said three border policemen were wounded in the Beisan Valley exchange. A spokesman accused the Jordanians of opening fire on an Israeli patrol near the Neve Ur settlement. A Jordanian spokesman, in a communique in Amman, said the Israelis caused the first of the two incidents when they opened up with machine guns. It was not known who set the bomb in Gaza, the main community of the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip. Security police cordoned off the Arab area of the city. In another development, a man the Israeli army described as a deserter from the Egyptian army said Egyptian commandos had captured an Israeli soldier during a raid over the Suez Canal and that he had since died. The soldier, Abdel Hadi Abed el Halim Mohamed Suedi, said he had been told of the raid over the canal Aug. 26 by another soldier. Israel protested the raid before the U.N. Security Council, but Egypt denied knowledge of it.

U.N. Pins Hopes On Cooling Off In Middle East

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Amid hope that a cooling off period may ease Israeli-Egyptian tension, the U.N. Security Council put off until today further consideration of the situation in the Suez Canal sector. While diplomats were gloomy over long-range prospects for a durable peace, they hoped that the statement of Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff, council president for September, would restore at least temporary calm. After an emergency session Monday, Ignatieff was authorized by the council members to request both Israel and Egypt to observe the U.N. cease-fire proclaimed by the council in 1967. Ignatieff expressed regret also for the loss of life caused by Sunday's gun battle across the canal. Ten Israelis and 17 Egyptians were reported killed. Before the council is an Israeli complaint that Egyptian forces ambushed an Israeli patrol on the east bank of the canal Aug. 26, killing two Israeli soldiers and abducting a third. Last week the United States asked that the council hold Egypt responsible for the ambush, but the Soviet Union indicated it would veto any resolution along that line. Egypt has denied any complicity in the incident, and suggested Israel fabricated the entire matter.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT
DES MOINES — Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon's first election-year visit to Iowa will be a 1:30 p.m. rally Saturday in Des Moines, state Republican chairman Jack Warren said. He will speak in the Merle Hay Plaza shopping center in the northwest section of the city. Warren said. Nixon is tentatively scheduled to arrive at the Des Moines airport at noon and leave in late afternoon.
ST. PAUL — A petition to place Communist party candidates for president and vice president on the November ballot in Minnesota was rejected. The move was expected to lead to a federal court challenge to the 1954 Communist Control Act which labels the Communist party an "instrumentality of a conspiracy to overthrow the government of the United States" and outlaws the party.
MONTGOMERY, Ala. — George Wallace has canceled a news conference in Washington today where he was expected to announce his choice of a running mate on his third party ticket.
ALBANY, N.Y. — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is scheduled to announce today a successor to the late Robert F. Kennedy, whose seat in the U.S. Senate has been vacant since Kennedy was assassinated in Los Angeles June 6.
—By The Associated Press

The Daily Iowan

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FORECAST
Partly cloudy and warmer today. Highs in the 70s. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday.

Peace-Freedom Nominates Slate For Local Offices

By MARY CLARK
The Newly formed Peace and Freedom party formally brought its radical political program down to the local level here Monday night, designating a slate of three candidates for Johnson County offices. The party designated Michael Lally, G. Iowa City to run against Johnson County sheriff Maynard Schneider in the Nov. 5 general election. Schneider, a Democrat, was previously unopposed. The group, meeting in the Civic Center in a convention which began Friday night and was continued until Monday, also nominated Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, and Dale McCormick, A3, Sigourney, to run for two positions on the County Board of Supervisors. Sies is running for the term beginning in January, 1969. His opponents will be Fred E. Fluegel, a Republican and Ralph Prybil, a Democrat. Miss McCormick, who is running for the January, 1970, term will be opposed by Democrat Ed L. Kessler and Republican Kenneth M. Wagner.

The candidates have until Wednesday to file their official papers. The party is also running Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver of San Francisco for president, with Corky Gonzales, a Mexican-American leader from Denver, as his running mate. Cleaver has been challenged as being under age for the presidency and a hearing will be held in Des Moines Friday on the challenge. The entire two nights of meetings were marked by a struggle to find candidates willing to accept the nominations. At the end of Friday night's session, Ken Wesels, A2, Dyersville, and Sies, had been nominated to seek the party's candidacy for sheriff. When the convention reconvened Monday night, both Sies and Wesels withdrew their names from the running. Sies withdrew because he said he feared his candidacy might injure his chances when his trial for disorderly conduct begins on Sept. 18. He was one of 18 persons arrested in the Dec. 5 protest against Dow Chemical Company, Wesels, 20, said that he withdrew for personal reasons and that he would like to see the party nominate someone over 21. A candidate for

sheriff must be 21. With the withdrawal of the only two candidates, there was a quick flurry and four more names were submitted. Lally, and David Grant, G, St. Louis, Mo., were finally officially nominated. Also considered for the nomination was Mike Seydel, a former University student who is currently in the Anamosa State Reformatory where he is serving two years for possession of marijuana. Seydel's attorneys are now trying to appeal his conviction. Also considered was Dan Cheeseman, A4, Elkader, who was arrested during the Democratic convention in Chicago and is free on \$1,500 bond on a charge of resisting arrest. When the final ballot came out of the mist of flying names, Lally beat Grant by a vote of 12 to 11. Then came the nominations of candidates for county supervisor. Sies, who had entered his name into nomination during earlier discussion, suddenly withdrew because he had wanted Lally to run as a candidate for supervisor with him. At this point, for the sake of having a party member run for the position, Miss McCormick volunteered. Fred McTaggart, G, Iowa City, Grant and Sies were then nominated. This time Sies, after prodding by party members, accepted the nomination. The final vote was unanimous for Sies. Miss McCormick beat McTaggart by a vote of 12 to 11. The convention members, many of whom never returned for the Monday night voting session, debated Friday whether they should nominate a serious candidate, one whom would try to win, or a symbolic candidate, one whom would just publicize the party's issues. A consensus was never reached. The members also discussed the possibility of running candidates for non-existent offices — offices they think should be included in local government. Two possible positions were suggested for their "shadow cabinet" — minister of culture and an urban renewal supervisor. The members did not discuss exactly what duties these officers might perform, and no action was taken.

Ross, Moore, Sheets Win School Election



RUSSELL ROSS
Political Science Prof



JOHN E. MOORE
Financial Aids Director



RAYMOND F. SHEETS
Internal Medicine Prof

The largest voter turnout in a local school board election since 1965 took place Monday when 3,211 citizens elected three University staff members to the Iowa City Community Board of Education. John E. Moore, University director of financial aids, (1,948 votes), and Russell Ross, professor of political science, (1,699 votes), were elected to the two three-year terms. Raymond F. Sheets, professor of internal medicine, won the two-year seat with 1,783 votes. All three men were endorsed by the Iowa City Educators' Association (ICEA). This was the first election in which the ICEA made endorsements.

Don Benda, president of the ICEA, told The Daily Iowan Monday night that his group was pleased that all three of its candidates had been elected. Benda said that after nomination papers were filed for the posts, the political action committee of the ICEA had interviewed all the candidates and then publicly endorsed their choices and campaigned for them.

Robert Sierk, unopposed candidate for treasurer, won 1,420 votes. Sierk is an assistant cashier at the First National Bank. Paul J. Wolfe, operations manager of the University Computer Center, unopposed candidate for Johnson County's representative for Area 10 Community College Board in Cedar Rapids, polled 1,507 votes. The board members and treasurer are unpaid. The two-year treasurer term begins July 1, 1969.

The terms of Ansel Chapman, board president; Robert Randall, an appointed member; and Mrs. Roberta Patrick expire next Monday. Defeated candidates for the three year terms are William J. Ambrisco (1,191 votes), R. Kent Angerer (743) and Mrs. Patrick (712). Defeated in the two-year race were Howard T. Knupp (271) and J. William Osborne (1,076).

More Americans Dying In Traffic This Year

CHICAGO (AP) — A total of 29,950 Americans died in traffic accidents in the first seven months of this year, a gain of about 5 per cent over the corresponding period of 1967. The National Safety Council, in so reporting Monday, said travel volume increased substantially. As a result, the fatality rate per 100 million miles of driving dropped from 5.2 to 5.1 in the seven-month period. Traffic deaths in July numbered 4,770, about 1 per cent fewer than in July 1967. It was the second month this year to show a decline, January was the first.

The council listed the leading traffic safety cities, with the fewest deaths per 10,000 registered vehicles, and their death rates, for the first seven months. They included: 200,000 to 350,000 — Syracuse, N.Y., 0.9; St. Paul, Minn., Des Moines, Iowa, and Yonkers, N.Y., 1.5 each.

City's Audit Cost More This Year Than in 1966

The audit of Iowa City's 1967 expenditures cost \$3,310 more than the 1966 audit. Paul Marshall, a member of the local auditing firm, McGladrey, Hansen and Dunn, that conducted the audit, told the City Council Monday that the increased cost was caused by more hours at a higher rate spent on the audit and that the auditors had to spend time balancing parts of the city's records and checking police and court records.

Marshall estimated that the audit next year should not exceed \$7,200, since the "city's house had been put in order this year." This year's audit cost \$9,550. City Manager Frank Smiley told the council at its informal meeting that he, City Clerk Glen Eckard and Marshall had gone over the auditors' criticisms and had reached satisfactory conclusions on nearly all points.

Smiley said that it was unfortunate that the auditors' reports on the amount of uninvested city funds had been released because the reported \$500,000 figure was much too high. He said that Marshall and he were still in disagreement on that point. Smiley reported that some actions taken since the audit was completed were: the city now paid bills only twice a month instead of when the bills came in; the city was trying to keep as much money invested as possible; and the city was considering hiring someone to help Eckard in the clerk's office.

Eckard is three years away from retirement. Councilman Tim Brandt suggested hiring a new man as soon as possible to help relieve Eckard's work load and to have someone who would be able to take over the office with a minimum of confusion. In other business, the council heard Smiley's suggestion for a new policy on improvements in streets, drainage and bridges in subdivisions. The case that precipitated the problem concerns the development of Court Hill, a subdivision on the east side of the city that is being constructed by Plum Grove Developers of Iowa City. The firm had been informed that it would have to build a bridge to serve the area. Smiley's new policy says that the developer has the responsibility to make all improvements unless there is a written agreement with the city at the time the final plans are taken to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Smiley said that the written agreements could make provision for a "fair trade." According to Smiley, fair trade would be a dedication of property for a city or area park in the subdivision in trade for the city's making improvements, such as bridge construction. The city has been operating a park at the Court Hill development for some years although the land had never been deeded to the city. It is against state law for a city to demand dedication of land for a park — the city can merely suggest it. Ed Lucas, lawyer for the Court Hill developers, said that he and Smiley would discuss the details of the trade of land for a bridge.

Legal Question Raised by Vote

By CHERYL ARVIDSON
A question about the legality of one area of Monday's school election was raised unexpectedly Monday night.

Most persons who voted in Monday's school election went to the polling places expecting to vote for only local school board members and officers. However, on the voting machine ballot, the name of Paul J. Wolfe unexpectedly appeared. Wolfe, R.R. 4, is operations manager of the University Computer Center. He was running for the office of Johnson County representative on the Area 10 Community College Board of Directors.

The Area 10 board has nine members from seven counties. Voters in Johnson County, and in Cedar and Linn counties, who are also voting for the Area 10 representatives, had no official notice that the positions on the Area 10 board were open. There was no printed notice in Johnson County that Wolfe's name would even appear on the ballot.

Kenneth Kupka, business manager of Area 10 and the man in charge of the board of director's election, said Monday night that no official notice had been given from his office of the three positions on the board that were up for re-election. Notice was given to the three school districts on Aug. 21, after the deadline for nomination papers' return, of who the candidates would be.

The Cedar Rapids Gazette, according to Kupka, had inquired about the positions and had printed notice of the term expirations. Kupka said he thought the Gazette had printed the only notice. Wolfe's name did not appear on the sample ballot that was printed by the Iowa City Community Board of Education.

Buford Garner, superintendent of schools, said that the name of Wolfe did not appear on the sample ballot because the Area 10 representative had no relation to the city election. However, Leonard Abels, a Des Moines attorney and planning consultant for the state Department of Public Instruction told The Daily Iowan that the notice of the Area 10 election should have been given with the regular school board election notice.

Chapter 277.3, of the Iowa Code, Abels said, states that not less than 10 days before an election, notice of the election date, polling places, time, number of directors and officers and the terms thereof must be printed. According to Abels, the term of the Area 10 board member should have been included in this announcement.

Robert Davidson, of Cedar County, and Morris Allen, of Linn County, were also running for election to the Area 10 board. Both Davidson and Allen are incumbents, and both ran unopposed in the school elections Monday.

Kupka said he was not sure whether any notification for openings on the board was necessary. "I'd really not thought about it," Kupka said. Kupka said he thought the election could be protested if there were a legal basis for protest. The protest would have to be made through the Cedar Rapids office, according to Kupka.

Mrs. Delores Rogers, Johnson County auditor, said Monday that the Iowa Code stated no requirement for announcing positions to be elected. Mrs. Rogers said that official notice of the election date, time and polling places had to be made 10 days before the election.

Persons whose names appeared on the school election ballot were chosen by a bi-partisan nominating committee from Johnson County. A member of the committee said that the committee did not know that Wolfe was up for re-election and had made no nomination of any candidate for the position.

According to Mrs. Rogers, the first time Wolfe was elected to the Area 10 board, the county nominating committee had been aware of the opening and notice was given of the opening. "I haven't seen any publicity of this Area 10 election," Mrs. Rogers said.

Newton Verdict Of Manslaughter Stirs Controversy

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The verdict that Black Panther party leader Huey Newton killed a white policeman in a street gunfight but didn't shoot the other officer wounded at the scene stirred new controversy Monday. "I don't understand the verdict," said Newton, 26-year-old organizer of the militant black group.

"They didn't have the guts to decide the case on its merits," he said through his attorney. "It was a racist sellout." In jail since the slaying of officer John Frey and the wounding of officer Herbert Heanes Oct. 28, Newton faces a possible sentence of 2 to 15 years for voluntary manslaughter.

"I think the jury was extremely conscientious and I respect the jury's judgment," said the prosecutor, Lowell Jensen. He had asked for first degree murder, carrying the possibility of death in the gas chamber. The jury returned its verdicts Sunday night after deliberating four days in a nine-week trial.

It rejected the prosecution's contention that Newton acted with malice aforethought when stopped in a car for questioning. Roman Empire's Fall Put to 'Spiked' Wine

ATLANTIC CITY N.J. (AP) — Ancient Rome may have fallen because the aristocrats spiked their wine with a germ-killing chemical and inadvertently got chronic lead poisoning which killed them off fast, a University of California chemist said Monday. That is, said Dr. James L. Sundmeier, the break-up of the Caesars' empire may not have been due so much to the moral degeneracy of the upper classes — as popularly supposed.

"To keep their wine from going sour, the wealthy Romans added lead oxide, an effective bactericide," he told a chemists' meeting here. "Chemical analysis of the remains of Romans shows unusually high amounts of lead."

De Gaulle Chastises Soviets for Invasion

PARIS (AP) — Charles de Gaulle sternly lectured the Soviet Union Monday for invading Czechoslovakia and laid it to the postwar division of Europe, saying this was partly the fault of the United States and Britain.

The 77-year-old President told a news conference the Big Three agreements reached by Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin, U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill at Yalta in 1945 "delivered to Soviet domination Eastern and a part of central Europe."

The accords reached in the Soviet Crimean city thus made it possible for the Russians to intervene in Czechoslovakia, he declared. France was not invited to Yalta. The events in Czechoslovakia appear condemnable to us," De Gaulle said. "We held as favorable the sign that this country was tending to open itself a bit toward the West. The return to obedience obtained

by force from the leaders of Prague is just a new sign of Soviet hegemony." He foresaw the day when Soviet domination of Eastern Europe would end. And he said the events in Czechoslovakia had "momentarily thwarted" his policy of conciliation with the East. But he insisted his policy "is the right one."

Meeting with about 1,000 newsmen, government officials and diplomats in his residence Elysee Palace, De Gaulle made these other points:

• Referring to the student riots and the strikes by about nine million workers in May and June, he said any new threat of violence "must be broken or repressed."

• He sounded what could be the death knell for the French Senate, turning it into a purely consultative body on economic problems. This and a number of economic and educational reforms will be submitted to a national referendum.

• In foreign affairs, he said fear of absorption by the United States was one reason why he is delaying Great Britain's entry into the Common Market.

• He said France might recognize Biafra, the sessionist state now engaged in a civil war with the Nigerian government. He accused Nigeria of "employing war, extermination and famine."

• One point De Gaulle did not cover was Vietnam. Not only was there no comment, there was no question on the war. Elysee Palace sources said the word had gone out that the President did not want the issue raised because of France's role as host country to the U.S.-North Vietnamese peace talks. In the past, De Gaulle has had some harsh words about

American involvement in Vietnam. At his last news conference Nov. 27 he called the war in Vietnam "odious."

De Gaulle summed up the Czechoslovak crisis by saying "even though it momentarily thwarts our policy of... it will necessarily follow its course."

"It is indeed too late for foreign domination to obtain the adhesion of nations, even when their territories are occupied, and as for converting them, it is too late for any ideology and particularly communism, to win over national sentiment..." he added. "And it is too late for one to argue that Europe can always be cut in two."

De Gaulle spent the bulk of his 75-minute news conference on domestic problems, growing out of the student riots which set the stage for three weeks of nationwide strikes. De Gaulle reiterated his belief that France had been plunging into disaster leading to a "totalitarian" takeover, which he previously specifically identified as a

Communist power grab. He did not label it as such Monday. De Gaulle developed his plans for participation of workers in the running of industries, of students in their schools and of regional bodies in running of local affairs.

De Gaulle laid down three forms in which workers will be able to participate in the running of their plants: a direct share in results, or profits; periodic information on a company's activities such as stockholders receive; and presentation of "practical proposals" for operation of companies.

As for students, De Gaulle said they will have an opportunity to take part, along with their teachers, in planning of course work so that they are better prepared for the modern mechanized world. Universities will have greater autonomy from present central control, he added, saying these reforms are spelled out in a proposed law which will be submitted to parliament.



A cure for the sickness?

Spiro T. Agnew is definitely not trying to attract the vote of young supporters of peace candidates for Presidential nominations.

Agnew, speaking on NBC's Meet the Press Sunday said that he thought most student disorders were part of a Communist conspiracy. The Chicago demonstrators surrounding the Democratic convention, he said, were particularly obvious in their Communist organization.

Agnew must be in the wrong party because Mayor Richard J. Daley would love him. Daley spent his weekend blasting the newsmen for a coverage of the convention.

Newsman just showed the bad points of the convention, no one bothered to show all the good and friendly police-demonstrator encounters.

Agnew mentioned SDS as a Communist-infiltrated organization and implied that all students interested in change, violent or non-violent, were Communists at heart.

Now, there is a real compromise candidate for you. He is trying to alienate all but the true Americans. Burning an American flag is bad, he says. Agnew seems to ignore the fact

that the flag is simply symbolic of some ideals that have proved to be inadequate in coping with world situations.

If you are sick, you want to get well. If another person offers a possible cure, you appreciate the help and usually try the cure to see if it works. Sometimes, if you ignore your illness, it will go away. But an illness that is acute does not just go away.

America is sick, and some enlightened young people are trying to offer a cure. Maybe the cure will not work, or maybe the cure will only help some problems and not all.

At least some people are concerned enough with this country to want to offer a possible cure. And then a "God, apple pie and motherhood" American brands the people who care as Communists.

So maybe all other "good" Americans will vote for Agnew and Nixon because they are against all the heathen, Communist students. And when America continues to decay, those same people will wonder what happened and why someone didn't try to stop it.

— Cheryl Arvidson

'Whew! Can't we find some other route?'



The Daily Iowan

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Soviet PR men could take lesson from Democrats

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's hard to believe the Soviet Union would invade a country the size of Czechoslovakia without a decent cover story. Originally, if you recall, the Soviets announced they were coming into the country with other Warsaw Pact troops at the request of Czechoslovak leaders. But someone goofed, because when Russians were asked at the United Nations who the Czech leaders were, the Soviets couldn't come up with one name.

Then the Russians changed their story and said they were invading Czechoslovakia to prevent the Czechs from being overrun by the West Germans. When this one was sent up the flag pole and on one saluted, the Soviets finally said they had invaded Czechoslovakia to protect the Czechs from themselves.



BUCHWALD

For some reason the world hasn't bought it, and the Russians are still hard at work in the Kremlin trying to figure out a story that will justify their occupation.

I have the minutes of the "Central Committee in Charge of Invading Small Countries."

"Comrade Petrov, it has been three weeks now and we still haven't been able to explain what we're doing in Czechoslovakia."

"Boganski suggests we announce that the reason the Soviets invaded Czechoslovakia was to scout the Czech Olympic team for the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City."

"You must be kidding, Petrov."

"I'm not. We should say that the Soviet soldiers manning the tanks are really Soviet tank men in disguise, who didn't want to call attention to the real purpose of their visit."

"That's the worst cover story we've heard so far, Petrov, and we've heard some pretty bad ones. Hasn't anyone been able to find one person in Prague who will say he asked us to come into the country?"

"We've found one."

"Great, that's all we need is one. Who is he?"

The Soviet ambassador to Czechoslovakia.

"Comrade Sorovensky, why couldn't we say we went in Czechoslovakia to prevent an American-Zionist-Maoist-Fascist-counter-revolutionary plot?"

"We have said it, you idiot. But no one believes us. Even the Soviet people don't believe us."

"I think there would ever be a credibility gap in the Soviet Union."

"You're all a bunch of stupid hard-line Communists. Here we have 600,000 troops sitting in Czechoslovakia and no one knows what we're doing there."

"Couldn't we say we're there for rest and recreation?"

"No, we can't. Now let's start from beginning. Why did we send our troops in?"

"To preserve law and order."

"That's not bad. And why did they fire on the population?"

"Because our soldiers were provoked, spit on, cursed, and people threw rotten fish and beer cans on them from hotel windows."

"Of course. And we only used as much force as necessary to restore order."

"That's good. Now what about all the arrests we made?"

"We only arrested those people who, in the opinion of our troops, were disturbing the peace."

"Beautiful. Comrade Rushenko. Where did you get the idea?"

"From watching the Democratic National Convention on television."

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What is a free society all about, reader asks?

Enough has been said about the Democratic National Convention to keep news media supplied with copy for several weeks.

Throughout the fighting one central ideology has been mentioned by both sides — democracy. Mayor Daley said that he was fighting to uphold it, and the demonstrators said that they were fighting to establish it.

But one question remains unanswered, at least to me. Mayor Daley charged that these demonstrations were instigated by "card-carrying Communists." My question: What is a free system all about?

This country is supposed to be a democracy, i.e., everyone has the right of free speech and peaceful assembly. Nowhere does our system exclude Communists, or any other group for that matter. Therefore, it appears that Communists, card-carrying or otherwise, have as much right to speak, assemble, or pack conventions with sanitation workers as anyone else has.

If there are elements of the population that think that it is wrong to allow Communists to assemble or speak freely, then perhaps they should change our system of government from what it is to a free society that excludes Communists.

But that isn't really a free society, is it?

Dennis Bates, A4
Valley Forge Apts.

by Johnny Hart

Mayor 'Beats' the Press—

Daley Defends Cops

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley defended his police department Monday against charges that it used excessive force to control antiwar demonstrators during the Democratic National Convention. He accused the news media of exaggerating street rioting that resulted.

Conceding there may have been instances of overreaction on the part of some policemen, Daley said such acts obviously resulted from what he termed "premeditated provocation" by the demonstrators.

Speaking at a news conference, Daley said he is not fully satisfied with the conduct of some policemen during the disorders that marked the convention.

"I have said that any overreaction by the police department is being investigated, thoroughly investigated," he said. "But I would be the first to defend them to the end."



RICHARD DALEY
Accuses News Media

Daley said police were subjected to filthy, vile epithets from the demonstrators and some policemen were targeting for a variety of objects including human excrement.

Asked what he considered the greatest misunderstanding during the convention week, he responded:

"The failure of the news media to tell the American people what actually happened during the days of the convention."

Daley reiterated his earlier charge that the media exaggerated the amount of force used by police to control the demonstrators.

Daley read a statement which said that letters and telegrams supporting his actions and those of his police department during the rioting totaled about 60,000 thus far. He said communications critical of his stand numbered about 4,000.

The mayor emphasized that the confrontation between police and antiwar demonstrators was not started by the police. He said it came from the people who charged the police.

At one point Daley became angered when a newsman referred to an obscenity which the newsman said the mayor had shouted at Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, (D-Conn.), after Ribicoff had criticized, from the convention hall rostrum, police handling of the disturbances.

"You're a liar," Daley shouted at the newsman. "I never made such a remark. Get me a copy of that tape."

In another action resulting

from the disturbances, Chief Judge William J. Campbell of U.S. District Court ordered the September federal grand jury to investigate alleged violations of federal statutes during a convention.

"Purely on the information I have read in the press," Campbell said, "I find that various people are accused of interstate conspiracy to promote a riot in violation of federal law."

"A second category of charges has been made whereby police officers are accused of violating civil rights of demonstrators in performing duties in quelling riots and returning order," he said.

Campbell said a third category includes possible violation of the federal communications statute by some television networks who he said were accused of engaging in interstate conspiracy to unduly influence the convention by television.

The jury also was directed to look into charges that a television network begged a closed hearing of the Democratic platform committee.

Gowon Vows Trial For Biafran Chief

LAGOS (AP) — Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, Nigeria's military ruler, said Monday he would not trade the life of Biafran leader Lt. Col. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu for peace in Nigeria's civil war.

He said that if his troops caught Ojukwu inside the dwindling Nigerian army before the secession and civil war in 1967.

He said he would not grant Ojukwu amnesty in return for a surrender in the 14-month-old war.

A newsman asked what the penalty for treason was in Nigeria.

"We follow English law," answered Gowon.

"In fact, it would be death," said the reporter.

"Thank you," said Gowon.

Gowon swore he has given orders to federal troops closing in on what remains of secessionist-held Biafra to avoid a last-stand bloodbath of civilians.

An estimated six million persons are jammed in 5,000 square miles of what once was the 29,000-square mile Eastern Nigerian region.

"There is not going to be any indiscriminate slaughter of innocent civilians," said Gowon. "I want to swear it to God Almighty."

He added that the troops also have been ordered to avoid harming any of the scores of relief workers from Europe and North America now in Biafra.

He refused to take direct issue with President Charles de Gaulle of France who told a news conference in Paris the possibility of French recognition of Biafra could not be excluded.

"He is head of state and he has the right to say anything he wants about any situation," said Gowon. "I only hope he considers the implication of any actions he contemplates doing. I hope he does not take action. I can never tell the repercussions in this country."

Ex-N.Y. Aide Goes to Jail For Kickback

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Water Commissioner James L. Marcus, who confessed to taking a \$16,000 kickback on a city contract, was sentenced to 15 months in prison Monday and ordered to surrender Friday.

Federal Judge Edward Weinfeld noted, in imposing sentence on the 37-year-old Marcus on a conspiracy charge, that he had cooperated with authorities in the prosecution of three other men in the kickback scandal.

But the judge also noted that Marcus had betrayed the public trust and the confidence of Mayor John V. Lindsay, who named Marcus to the \$25,000 water commissioner job after Marcus worked in the Lindsay mayoral campaign.

Marcus' lawyer told the court that Marcus had also pleaded guilty to a state indictment in another kickback case that could bring him up to seven years in prison.

The federal case involves Marcus' acceptance of part of a \$40,000 fee from a contractor who got a contract for an \$840,000 reservoir-cleaning job.

The contractor, Henry Fried, 68; a labor leader, Daniel Motto, 57; and a reputed Mafia figure, Antonio "Tony Ducks" Corallo, 53, were convicted on bribery-conspiracy charges with the aid of testimony by Marcus and attorney Herbert Ikin.

Corallo was sentenced to three years in prison, and Fried and Motto, each received 20-year sentences.

Ikin has pleaded innocent to federal and state charges and is awaiting trial.

Testimony showed Marcus took the payoffs because he was heavily in debt to loan sharks after an unsuccessful stock market venture.

Girls to Shed Their Pants For Minis

LONDON (AP) — Trouser-suits which shed the pants to become minidresses emerged Monday as the latest idea of London's top ready-to-wear houses.

One English chain store is bringing out Yves St. Laurent's black chiffon see-through trouser-suit — just saved by a hipband of ostrich feathers — for the mass market.

The Associated Fashion Designers, combining a dozen leading houses, staged a mid-season fashion parade to give the first inkling of what they've picked from the recent Paris and Rome couture shows. The answer is — cat suits, jumpsuits, long jerkins or waistcoats and headache bands. The clothes shown should be in the shops for the Christmas trade.

Most coats are A-line, many of them wrapping to one side. Trousers, both slim and flaring varieties, carried the day. But ready-to-wear dresses are still short, ranging from very skimpy minis to five or six inches above the knee.

Colorwise, black, white and scarlet sweep the board. Old fashioned materials such as crushed velvet, moire, chiffon, crepe and jersey are great favorites.

Several houses showed trouser-suits with long tops or blouses that came back as minidresses, minus the pants. Models wore clusters of corkscrew curls at each temple, rather like overgrown sideburns.

There was a lot of Eastern influence, with Indian tunic and trouser outfits topped by turbans, lame waistcoats, and Grecian gowns. Full sleeves, gathered at the wrist, were highly popular.

One house, Mono, showed side-wrapped minicoats worn with knitted knee socks and toboggan caps. Over-all the ready-to-wear designers still seem to be aiming at the teenage market.

BOY REACHES THE TOP—

LONDON (AP) — A 7-year-old boy has conquered the Old Man of Hoy, a 450-foot vertical rock face in the Orkney Islands that was first climbed only two years ago — taking experienced climbers three days. Roy Clarkson and his father, Arthur, 32, said they made it in five hours. "It was great fun," said Roy. "I'd like to do it again."

Miller Blasts Fortas Threat By Mansfield

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jack Miller, (R-Iowa), said Monday Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield's threat to keep Congress in session until the Senate confirms Abe Fortas as chief justice "underscores the weakness of the administration's position" and "won't work."

Miller is a leader of the move to block President Johnson's appointment of Fortas as head of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Iowan has based his opposition to Fortas' appointment on decisions of the high court which allowed public showing of what Miller termed "lewd and obscene" films and "mass mailing of hard-core pornography."

He said Johnson should watch a White House screening of the films.

"If the President and his congressional leaders would take the time to look at them, the nomination would be withdrawn," Miller said.

Mansfield's threat "may be showing White House stubbornness," Miller said, "but it won't work."

"No amount of threats or side arguments will change sentiments of the American people arising from the court decisions in which Fortas has participated," Miller said.

Those sentiments, Miller said, include:

- "The people are fed up with the Johnson Administration."
- "The people are disgusted with the 5 to 4 decisions of the Supreme Court permitting the public showing of lewd and obscene films and the mass mailing of hard-core pornography in the name of 'free speech.'"
- "The people are alarmed over the court's decision permitting Communists to work in national defense plants."

Job Training To Get 700 Off Welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 700 welfare recipients will receive job training under a \$632,955 federal grant approved for Iowa Monday.

Officials of the state Department of Social Services said recipients who refuse the job training without good cause could lose welfare assistance.

Iowa was one of eight states that received a total of nearly \$27 million to train some 36,000 persons under the new Work Incentive Program (WIN).

In Iowa, county welfare officials will supply the Department of Social Services and the Iowa Employment Security Commission with the names of persons eligible for the job training.

Some welfare recipients will be placed directly into available jobs, where they will receive on-the-job training, officials said.

EVASHEVSKI NAMED—

Forest Evashevski, head of the University's Department of Athletics, has been named Iowa Sight Saving chairman by Robert M. Buckley, president of the Iowa Society for the Prevention of Blindness, which is beginning its September Sight Saving Campaign.

Soviet Dance Master Finds Western Steps Too Tricky

MOSCOW (AP) — Igor Moiseyev, director of the world famous Soviet folk dance company, charged Monday that dances from the West bring an "alien ideology" into this country that is harmful to young people.

He condemned these dances for playing upon "the theme of sex" and declared they are not only improper but contrary to the spirit of Soviet society.

Moiseyev, writing in the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda, told this country's teenagers they should not learn such dances as the shake. He noted that "civilized mankind has always demanded that dancing motions observe the rules of propriety, but in many contemporary dances this elementary demand is flouted."

"The shake, for example, disregards all esthetic laws and destroys form. Art without form has no meaning."

"If we ponder more deeply over this, we realize that alien ideology penetrates our country from the West through this apparently innocent channel. This ideology represents an idea of beauty, morality and ethics foreign to our society."

"These dances cannot harm society as a whole, but they can have a negative effect on a proportion of the youth."

His new condemnation of dances from the West reflected the cultural crackdown that has gone hand in hand with the political hard line which produced the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Both have been justified on the ground that "the ideological struggle" between East and West is getting sharper and people must be on their guard against any departure from accepted Soviet practices or ways of thought.

by Mort Walker



Soviet Aide Meets With Slovak Chief

PRAGUE (AP) — Slovak Communist party boss Gustav Husak met Monday with Soviet trouble shooter Vasily V. Kuznetsov to brief him on conditions in his region of occupied Czechoslovakia.

Their talks in Bratislava were described as "frank and comradely," meaning no time was wasted on polite courtesies.

Kuznetsov, a Soviet first deputy foreign minister, has been here since Friday conferring with top Czechoslovak leaders. His mission is seen as an attempt to accelerate Czechoslovak compliance with terms of the Moscow accord signed on Aug. 28.

Husak has advocated steps to prevent Czechoslovak refugees from fleeing the country, occupied by 600,000 Warsaw Pact troops. His speeches have received favorable attention in the Moscow press.

Reports from Vienna confirmed that Czechoslovak security measures have been stepped up along the Austrian border. There was one unconfirmed report that Czechoslovak border sentries stopped three would-be refugees by firing bursts from machine pistols.

One Austrian official speculated that "the Czechoslovak authorities apparently want to prove to the occupation troops that they can protect their border alone."

Officials at Prague Airport, occupied by Soviet and Bulgarian troops, announced that international flights will resume today. But Western airlines were asked to use "extreme caution" when flying over Czechoslovakia.

The Soviet military hardware here includes anti-aircraft guns, and elite Russian airborne troops are dug in around the airport.

At least one Western airline, Pan American World Airways, said it would not fly until it gets better assurance of safety.

The Communist party organ, Rude Pravo, said Czechoslovakia's economy will suffer for a



GUSTAV HUSAK
Slovak Party Chief

long time from the effects of the occupation.

With no tourists coming into the country, one of Czechoslovakia's main hard currency sources has dried up. Beside damage caused by the invading armies, Rude Pravo claimed Moscow and its allies have failed to meet their supply obligations and delayed precious hard currency exports.

Most hotels in traditional resort areas such as the High Tatras were empty, and are expected to remain so for some time.

Rude Pravo said production losses in Czechoslovakia's heavy industry during the first week of the occupation amounted to about \$200 million.

The Soviet Union has promised to compensate Czechoslovakia for all damages, and a parliamentary committee is compiling a report.

TV Debates For Hughes, Stanley Out

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chances grew slimmer Monday that U.S. Senate candidates Gov. Harold E. Hughes and State Sen. David M. Stanley would meet in a statewide televised debate prior to the Nov. 5 general election.

Hughes, a Democrat, said representatives of his and Stanley, a Republican from Muscatine, have been unable to agree on a time or a format for the face-to-face meeting.

Hughes had offered to meet Stanley on television Monday or Wednesday of this week, but he said Stanley "had other commitments" Monday and no television time was available Wednesday.

Furthermore, the governor said, he would not meet Stanley unless a statewide hook-up of television facilities could be arranged.

"I don't want to do it on a station-to-station basis," Hughes said. "I'm not going to run all over the state."

Stanley has proposed a series of at least four televised debates between the two candidates.

The two candidates debated before editors and publishers Sunday at an Iowa Daily Press Association meeting in Waterloo.

The debate, which featured a sharp split between Hughes and Stanley on the Vietnam issue, was not televised.

Hughes said Sunday's meeting made it clear the presidential race between Republican Richard M. Nixon and Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey will be an issue in the Senate battle.

"Stanley invoked the name of Dick Nixon at least a half dozen times during our meeting yesterday (Sunday)," Hughes said.

A newsman asked Hughes if he mentioned Humphrey during the debate.

"No, just Harold Hughes," replied the governor.

Humphrey Predicts 'Withdrawal' Soon

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey, opening his presidential campaign on the road Monday, predicted the United States would be able to remove some of its forces from South Vietnam late this year or early in 1969.

The Vice President told some students "I can safely predict" that unless there are some unusual developments, the United States will be able to start removing some of its troops even while negotiations are under way.

"But I would think negotiations or no negotiations, we could start to remove some of the American forces in early 1969 or late 1968," the Vice President said.

Also at the question-and-answer session with students, Humphrey expressed optimism about the progress of the Paris negotiations.

Speaking of "substantive negotiations," he said, "It is my view that those negotiations may start before I become President."

The Vice President, preaching a sermon of unity, opened his barnstorming tour in Philadelphia before going to Denver, then to Los Angeles.

Through a shower of confetti and demonstrators' chants, he called on Republicans, Democrats and independents to turn away from the "age-old coalition" of conservative Republicans and Dixiecrats. He denounced GOP presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon's views on a non-proliferation treaty.

Humphrey aimed in his opening campaign to make an issue of his Republican opponent's expressed doubts about a nuclear non-proliferation treaty with the Soviet Union.

"I drew the issue with Mr. Nixon on this matter," said Humphrey.

He argued Nixon's views showed "a confusion" about the world and the kind of leadership Nixon would bring to it.

"Let my position be clear," said Humphrey. "I have no doubt about this treaty. It is one of the most important steps toward world peace since World War II."

Franzenburg, Ray To Be on Campus

The Republican and Democratic candidates for governor will be in Iowa City Wednesday.

Democrat Paul Franzenburg and Republican Robert Ray will address the Iowa Association of College Admission Counselors at 1:30 p.m. in the Union.

Both candidates will speak on their views on higher education.

MAKE AMERICA A BETTER PLACE. LEAVE THE COUNTRY.

He is survived by his widow, Marcella, who lives at 1534 Rochester Ave.; one daughter, Mrs. Donald Hora of West Branch; two brothers, Allan and William, both of St. Paul, Minn., and three grandchildren.

Requiem high mass will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday at St. Wenceslaus Church here. Burial will be in the new section of St. Joseph's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Donohoe Mortuary beginning Tuesday evening.

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CLIFFORD B. KRITTA

Mr. Krittka had lived in Iowa City since 1933 and was owner and operator of Krittka Beverage Co., 211 N. Gilbert St.

Mr. Krittka attended the University of Minnesota and graduated from Hamline University at St. Paul. He married Marcella McCue and moved to Iowa City in 1933, where he entered the insurance business. In 1937 he became owner and operator of the Krittka Beverage Co. He was basketball coach for St. Patrick's High School from 1940 to 1948.

He was a member of St. Wenceslaus Church, the Knights of Columbus, Moose Lodge, Elks Lodge, and was past president of the Eagles Lodge. He also was a past chairman of the Iowa City Recreation Commission.

He is survived by his widow, Marcella, who lives at 1534 Rochester Ave.; one daughter, Mrs. Donald Hora of West Branch; two brothers, Allan and William, both of St. Paul, Minn., and three grandchildren.

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CAMPAIGNS FOR A FRIEND — Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy made his first campaign appearance Monday since the death of his brother, Robert, in California. Kennedy made his appearance in Springfield, Mass., at the campaign headquarters of Rep. Edward Boland, an old friend. —AP Wirephoto

Nixon Urges Aid for Biafrans

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon called on President Johnson Monday to give "all the time and attention and imagination and energy he can muster" to the Ibo tribesmen of Biafra afflicted by starvation because of civil war in Nigeria.

"America is not without enormous material wealth and power and ability," the Republican candidate for president said in a statement issued through his New York office.

"There is no better case in which we might invest that power than in sparing the lives of innocent men and women and children who are otherwise doomed."

Nixon spent the day in his New York apartment, resting from a four-day cross-country campaign trip, and meeting with staff members.

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Full Housepower wiring consists of a 100 ampere service entrance which is a minimum for the modern home... the proper number of branch circuits... wires large enough to carry electricity at full power to all lights and equipment... and plenty of convenience outlets.

With the addition of so many new appliances in recent years, it's not surprising that 4 out of 5 homes do not have full Housepower.

CHECK the following list to find out if your wiring is inadequate: YES NO

Do the lights dim when certain appliances are turned on? Does the TV picture shrink when appliances are in use? Are several appliances or lamps plugged into one outlet? Do you have to limit the use of appliances to avoid blowing a fuse or tripping a circuit breaker?

If you checked "Yes" to one or more items, it's an indication of low Housepower. Call the Home Wiring Division of Iowa-Illinois for planning assistance if your home wiring is inadequate or out-of-date. Or see your electrical contractor.

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Stearns Has Chance for Spot On Olympic Wrestling Squad

Tryouts for the U.S. Olympic wrestling team began Monday and an Iowa wrestler, Dale Stearns, joined other top wrestlers in the nation at the month-long trials in Alamosa, Colo. In early October, Olympic officials will announce their selection of athletes to represent the U.S. Olympic team in Mexico City later in the month.

Stearns, who will be a senior at Iowa this year, has been a top heavyweight wrestler for the Hawks the last two seasons and was third in Big 10 competition last year.

Currently, Stearns is in second place in the heavyweight division of free-style wrestling. Free-style is somewhat similar to the style of wrestling in most of the major colleges today.

To make the final team, however, he will have to beat the No. 1 free-style wrestler twice in a two-out-of-three match. Larry Kristoff, a former wrestling star at Southern Illinois University and a national A.A.U. champion, is currently in the top position.

The Olympic coaches select only one representative in the free-style heavyweight division.

Stearns will also be able to participate in the Greco-Roman style wrestling should he fail to win the free-style competition. Greco-Roman wrestling is similar to today's college wrestling except all holds must take place above the waist. Again, the officials select one representative of each division in this event.

The altitude at Alamosa is supposed to closely approximate that of Mexico City.

Two former Hawkeye greats are also at the high-altitude training. They are Tom Huff, a former Big 10 champion, who is in the 136.5-pound division and Steve Combs, also a Big 10 champion, who is in the 171.5-pound class.

Huff and Combs are currently in the same position as Stearns — they are running in second place and must beat the No. 1 man in their division for a spot on the team.

P. BAVASI GOES FARMING—ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—General Manager Pete Bavasi of the Texas League Albuquerque Dodgers resigned Monday to become farm director for the San Diego, Calif., major league expansion baseball team.

Bavasi, in Albuquerque two years, will join his father, E. J. "Buzze" Bavasi, who is president of the new National League team, the Padres.



DALE STEARNS
Eyeing Spot on Olympic Wrestling Team

Nagel Gives Nod to Purdue

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the fifth in a series of articles on this year's Iowa Hawkeye football team.

By MIKE EBBING
Nearly all the sportswriters and experts have picked Purdue as the No. 1 team in the nation — and Iowa football Coach Ray Nagel has also boarded the bandwagon.

"Purdue has about the biggest college team in the nation," said Nagel, "and they will definitely be the team to beat."

Nagel predicts that the Big 10 will probably split right down the middle with five top-notch teams and five darkhorses.

"I look for Purdue, Ohio State, Michigan State, Indiana and Minnesota to be in the first five," said Nagel. "Purdue should take the conference, but could be challenged by Minnesota and Indiana."

Purdue has the type of team that every coach dreams of this year. The Boilermakers, led by a super-backfield which includes three all-America candidates — halfback Leroy Keyes, fullback Perry Williams and quarterback Mike Phipps — are predicted by many polls to have an undefeated season.

Nagel said that the Big 10 should be stronger this year than it has been in the three years he has coached at Iowa.

He is not, however, predicting where the Hawks will finish in the standings this year, but he is looking for a good deal of improvement over last year's 1-8-1 team.

"We have more speed and quickness this year," Nagel said, "but we are one of the smallest teams in the Big 10, both in numbers and in weight."

Nagel also said that this year's schedule was the toughest he has had in his 10 years of college coaching.

The Hawks' 1968 schedule is: Sept. 21—Oregon State (H); Sept. 28—Texas Christian (A); Oct. 5—Notre Dame (H)

University Bulletin Board

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

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: The University Main Library hours until September 22 will be as follows: Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available, free of charge, at the Resist office 130 1/2 S. Clinton St. on Tuesday-Thursday from 7-9 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

FULBRIGHT GRANTS: Application forms and information about U.S. Government scholarships and grants for overseas study under the Fulbright-Hays Act are available from Wallace Maner in 111 University Hall. Applicants must be graduate students currently enrolled at the University. The deadline for filing applications is Nov. 1, 1968.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

FAMILY NIGHT at the Field House will be held from 7:15-9 p.m. every Wednesday night. Open to students, staff and faculty and their families. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse cards.

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS for men: Monday-Friday, Noon-1 p.m., 5:30-7:30 p.m. Student or staff card required.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 351-3890. Members desiring sitters call Tish Jones at 353-4717 before 5 p.m. or 351-3730 after 5.

NORTH GYMNASIUM HOURS in the Field House: 7:30-9:15 p.m., Tuesday and Friday.

FIELD HOUSE WEIGHT LIFTING ROOM HOURS: 7:30-9:15 p.m., Tuesday and Friday.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; closed Saturdays and Sundays.

VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4804 or 351-4949.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Saturday — open 24 hours a day; Sunday — open 10 a.m.-2 a.m.; Data Room phone — 353-3580; Problem Analyst phone — 353-4053.

CANOE HOUSE HOURS: Monday-Thursday, 4-8 p.m.; Friday and Sunday, Noon-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; **Offices,** Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; **Information Desk,** Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; **Recreation Area,** Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; **Activities Center,** Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; **Creative Craft Center,** Monday and Wednesday, 3-5 and 7-10 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 7-10 p.m.; **Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; Wheel Room,** Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 9-11:30 p.m., Sunday, 3-10:30 p.m.; **River Room,** daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; **Breakfast,** 7-10:30 a.m., Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; **State Room,** Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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DRAFT COUNSELING AND INFORMATION at Iowa City RESIST office 130 1/2 S. Clinton Tues. Wed., Thurs., 7-9 p.m. or call 337-9327

University Calendar

TODAY ON WSUI — "Jupiter and Europa," a chamber cantata by Nicolas Bernier (1664-1734), will be performed in a recorded program from the French Broadcasting System this morning at 8:30.

Canada's need for a new national spirit to overcome sectionalism and provincialism will be discussed by historian Frank Underhill in a concluding lecture on "The Impact of Confederation" at 9.

Raspoutine — the holy man and the debauchee — re-enters the narrative of "Nicholas and Alexandra" at 9:30.

Darius Milhaud conducts performances of his "Aspen Serenade" (1957) and "Septet For Strings" (1964) as part of this morning's 10 o'clock concert.

A state senator from Detroit's inner city criticizes the Michigan legislature for its response to problems in his district this morning on "Seeds of Discontent" at 11.

"Turkey," a country of Eastern and Western culture, is the subject on U of I Commentary with Ilter Turan from the University of Istanbul at 11:30.

Sergei Barsukov's Violin Concerto No. 2 with soloist Georges Tessier and Piano Concerto No. 2 with the composer himself as soloist will be heard on this afternoon's 1 o'clock concert.

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The Daily Iowan

SPORTS BRIEFS

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. — Arthur Ashe, Jr., a scrawny black amateur once barred from playing on the courts of his native Richmond, Va., reached the pinnacle of tennis Monday when he won a slambang, scot and scramble duel from young Tom Okker of The Netherlands for the U.S. Open Championship.

The score of the near three-hour marathon was 14-12, 5-7, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

It was the 26th straight singles victory dating back to July for the 25-year-old Army lieutenant and it strengthened his bid for No. 1 world ranking among both amateurs and pros.

Ashe became the first U.S. winner of the National Amateur title in 13 years by winning at Brookline, Mass., two weeks ago and the first black player take in crown.

Open now gives him the "big double" — both the U.S. Amateur and Open crowns — and, as semifinalist in the inaugural Wimbledon open earlier this year, projects him alongside the game's giants, including Rod Laver, Tony Roche and Pancho Gonzalez.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Las Vegas will enter the Continental Football League a year early and play its opening game at Indianapolis Saturday night, it was announced Monday.

CFL Commissioner Danny Hill of San Jose, Calif., said the Las Vegas Cowboys would take the place of the faltering Quad Cities franchise in the Central Division.

BALTIMORE — The premier passing arm of quarterback John Unitas of the Baltimore Colts is aching worse than ever and the possibility arose Monday that he will miss Sunday's National Football League opener against San Francisco.

"I can't raise it, or straighten it out and it hurts when I try to do something with it, like lifting," said Unitas.

The 35-year-old star said he hurt his arm against Dallas Saturday.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
x-Detroit	90	55	.621	St. Louis	90	56	.616
Baltimore	83	62	.572	San Francisco	78	67	.538
Boston	77	71	.519	Cincinnati	72	69	.514
Cleveland	77	71	.519	Chicago	75	71	.514
New York	73	70	.510	Atlanta	74	71	.514
x-Oakland	74	71	.510	Pittsburgh	70	73	.490
Minnesota	69	76	.476	x-Philadelphia	67	76	.469
x-California	63	82	.434	Houston	65	79	.451
Chicago	61	84	.421	Los Angeles	65	80	.448
Washington	57	87	.396	New York	65	81	.445

x — Late game not included

Monday's Results
Washington 6, Baltimore 2
Cleveland 6, Minnesota 1
Boston 2, Kansas City 1
Detroit at California, N
Only games scheduled

Probable Pitchers
Boston, Bell (11-10) at Oakland, Odom (14-9), N
Detroit, Pascal (12-10), N
Cleveland, Siebert (12-10) or Williams (11-10) at Minnesota, Kaat (11-11), N
Baltimore, Hardin (17-10) at Washington, Pascual (12-10), N
Chicago, Peters (4-1) and Nyman (2-0) at New York, Downing (2-2) and Verbanic (5-2), two-night

Monday's Results
Houston at Cincinnati, 2, Rain
Atlanta 2, San Francisco 1
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N
Los Angeles 10, St. Louis 1

Probable Pitchers
San Francisco, Marichal (25-7) at Atlanta, Santorini (0-4), N
Los Angeles, Singer (10-15) at St. Louis, Carlton (12-10), N
Houston, Wilson (12-14) at Cincinnati, Arriaga (11-7), N
New York, Selma (9-8) at Chicago, Hands (15-9)
Philadelphia, G. Jackson (1-5) at Pittsburgh, Ellis (4-4), N

Gordon to Pilot K.C. Royals

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Joe Gordon returned to Kansas City Monday, this time as manager of the Royals' 1969 expansion club. He was given a one-year contract at his own insistence, "to prove what I can do."

Seven years ago, Gordon was fired by owner Charles O. Finley as manager of the Athletics just after the club returned from what was then the most successful road trip in its history.

"You blew it Joe," Gordon was told by a friend after his opening remarks. "That was your chance to say, 'As I was saying in 1961...'"

The balding, 53-year-old Gordon was one of the game's great-

est second basemen with the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians. After Finley fired him, Gordon became a special scout and batting instructor for the California Angels. He managed both Cleveland and Detroit in 1958-59-60.

"Joe is a better man today than when he was managing," said Royals' executive vice president Cedric Tallis, former Angels vice president.

Gordon said he took the job because of Tallis and Charley Metro, director of player procurement.

"I have great respect for their ability and I feel they think the same way I do about baseball," Gordon said. "This is the happiest moment of my life in baseball. This is the best baseball city in the country."

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