

# The Daily Iowan

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## Teachers Turn Down Peace Plan N.Y.C. Schools To Stay Closed

NEW YORK (AP) — A peace formula aimed at reopening classrooms for 1.1 million New York public school children was turned down Monday by a striking teachers' union.

Albert Shanker, president of the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers, who kept his 55,000 members out three days last week and again Monday, at first offered what appeared to be a ray of hope for settlement of the strike.

Shanker had termed acceptable a peace proposal by State Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. if several points concerning teachers' rights were clarified.

Shanker abandoned a demand for removal of the local school board and Rhody McCoy administrator of the Ocean Hill-Brownsville district in Brooklyn, where the ouster of 10 UFT members led to the strike.

The UFT leader laid down a four-point series of conditions which he wanted incorporated into any settlement terms. The Board of Education agreed partially, but its concessions were deemed insufficient by Shanker.

Meanwhile, a throng of teachers, parents and strike supporters massed in early evening outside City Hall, where they demonstrated in orderly fashion with signs reading "Return our Schools to All the People" and "Restore Order in our Schools."

Estimates of the crowd ranged up to 15,000.

About 150 opponents of the UFT strike conducted a counter-demonstration. But police kept the two groups at a distance and there were no incidents.

Children in public school during the day totalled 24,456 out of the system's 1,129,000 registration, the Board of Education announced. It said 3,841 of 57,000 teachers reported for work. Included in the figures were the children and staff of the eight schools in the Ocean Hill-Brownsville district, which have been operating since the beginning of the fall term.

At bottom, the dispute involves job security for teachers in a system that would be decentralized into 30 local boards, having substantial power, including the right to hire and fire teachers.

The decentralization plan, already tentatively approved by the Board of Education, must be given final approval by the state's Board of Regents and the legislature.



RALLY 'ROUND THE FLAG — An estimated 15,000 teachers, parents and other supporters encircle City Hall in New York City Monday for a mass rally in support of the current teacher strike. Mayor John Lindsay, who has tried to play the role of peacemaker in the racial-tinged dispute, was not in his office at the time. — AP Wirephoto

## Navy Plans to Release 600 Reservists Called to Duty During Pueblo Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy plans to release by November about 600 reservists who were called back to duty after North Korea seized the intelligence ship Pueblo, the Pentagon announced Monday.

At the same time, the Air Force held open the possibility of early releases for some of the 14,200 Air Guard and Air Reserve members also ordered up in January and May.

The Air Force reported it is "analyzing the most orderly methods of effecting" release of its reservists but said they are needed for the moment because of operational commitments.

The Army also activated 20,000 National Guard and Army Reserve members earlier this year but indicated those units

may be held for the maximum two years allowed by law. About half serve in Vietnam.

In response to questions, the Army said it has "no new plans or programs" to release activated guardsmen or reservists early.

The developments came in the wake of criticism over the Defense Department's handling of reserve units.

Rep. Richard S. Schweiker (R-Pa.), a leading congressional critic of the Pentagon's handling of reservists, was reported pleased by the Navy's Monday action but determined to push for release of the Air Force reservists, as well.

Schweiker is campaigning in Pennsylvania but an office aide said the con-

gressman "is not satisfied — he won't be until they let those Air Force guys out."

Monday's action was the second affecting Navy reservists in a week.

Last Friday the Navy disclosed plans for an early release of 30,000 individual reservists to save \$48 million. These men are currently serving two-year active tours as part of a Navy reserve program.

The 600 men serve in six Navy reserve fighter and attack squadrons in New York, Pennsylvania, Texas, California and Washington, D.C.

They were called up after the Pueblo incident "to improve the aviation strength of the Navy and to provide additional resources to meet contingencies that might have arisen."

Current Navy commitments can now be handled by regular air units, the Pentagon said.

A Defense Department statement said the administrative work required in switching the squadrons to a ready reserve status began Monday and the units will return to their home stations in the near future. The Pentagon estimated all 600 men may be back in civilian life by Nov. 1.

## Plan Advanced To Hobble Court

### Dirksen Proposes Barring Justices From Ruling on Obscenity Cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fight over Abe Fortas' nomination as chief justice took a surprise turn Monday when Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) offered legislation to bar the Supreme Court from overturning obscenity convictions.

Dirksen, the Senate GOP leader, proposed the measure as an amendment to gun-control legislation now before the Senate.

Majority leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) immediately endorsed Dirksen's move. Mansfield said that Congress ought to assume the initiative in acting against obscenity rather than blame Fortas or other Supreme Court justices.

One of the complaints against Fortas was that he sided with the majority in 5 to 4 decisions overturning obscenity convictions.

Dirksen said no one is more concerned than he is over the obscene materials being circulated, but he said "a solution will not be found by opposing the appointment of a chief justice of the Supreme Court."

Dirksen's amendment to legislation to ban interstate mail order sales of rifles and shotguns would strip the Supreme Court of authority to review jury findings in federal and state obscenity prosecutions.

In federal prosecutions, the amendment provides that no court of the United States or the District of Columbia would have jurisdiction to review or set aside a determination by a jury on whether something is obscene.

Similarly, it provides that no federal court may set aside a determination by a state court that something is obscene.

Meanwhile, the Senate Judiciary Committee ran into a wall of silence from Administration officials as it tried to develop testimony that Fortas cleared legislation for the White House.

The committee also appeared at a dead end in its efforts to probe allegations that Fortas helped President Johnson's 1966 State of the Union message.

Subpoenas were issued for Richard Goodwin, a former White House speechwriter, and Daniel Yergin, a magazine writer, but they could not be found.

Two Administration officials, Treasury Undersecretary Joseph W. Barr and W. DeVier Pierson, a lawyer for the White House, claimed executive privilege in turning down the committee's invitation to testify.

Nonetheless, the committee will vote today on Johnson's nomination of Fortas as chief justice of the United States.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) said he would not try to break down this agreement, although he expects confirmation will be recommended to the Senate by a 2 to 1 margin. He added that he doesn't think the nomination will ever reach a vote in the Senate.

The doctrine of executive privilege, which has its roots in George Washington's administration, is that Congress cannot insist on getting confidential material from the executive branch of government.

Barr, in a letter to the committee chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), said it would be improper for him to testify. Pierson, in a similar letter, said he could not appear "as a matter of principle and precedent."

As a result, the committee did not expand on testimony by Sen. Gordon Allott (R-Colo.) that Fortas had "cleared" legislation to extend Secret Service protection to presidential and vice presidential candidates.

Allott, who plans to vote against Fortas's confirmation, said Barr had told him "in substance" at the end of a Senate subcommittee meeting on the legislation May 27 that he had "been on the phone with the White House."

Allott continued: "To which I answered, 'Yes, I know.' He then stated in substance: 'This is the amendment they want at the White House. It has been gone over by DeVier Pierson and Abe Fortas, they have cleared it, and they can live with it.'"

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said Allott's account raises questions about separation of powers, the same principle Fortas invoked in turning back questions from the committee on recent Supreme Court decisions.

McClellan recalled testimony Friday by Dean B. J. Tenney of the American University law school that Fortas conducted a seminar this summer for a \$15,000 fee.

"When we raise issues he raises the separation of powers," McClellan said. And yet, the senator added, "for a fee of about \$1,000 an hour he can go down to a university and discuss them most freely."

Sen. Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.), called reporters' attention to testimony by Fortas July 16 in which he told the committee:

"It is not true that I have ever helped to frame a measure since I have been a justice of the court."

George Christian, White House press secretary, was asked at a briefing if President Johnson directed or concurred in the decision by Barr and Pierson to refuse to testify.

"I wouldn't comment at all on a matter before the Judiciary Committee," Christian replied.

In the Senate, meanwhile, Mansfield said if Fortas is not confirmed Warren probably will stay on as chief justice "for a long time to come."

"I hope we can debate this nomination with dignity and decorum," he said.

Mansfield thereby closed a brief flurry of speeches about the nomination. Sen. Frank J. Lausche, (D-Ohio), started it off by saying the Supreme Court seems determined to permit unlimited exhibition of pornographic films.

Lausche said he had not seen the films obtained by the Judiciary Committee but "senators have told me about them and what they say is unbelievable."

In Bismarck, N.D., Sen. Milton R. Young, (R-N.D.), announced he is reversing his position and will vote against confirmation. He said he changed his mind after looking at movies no longer banned in California.

## School Reopens Today In Troubled Waterloo

WATERLOO (AP) — East High School will resume classes here today with extra staff personnel who were hired "to insure security," the city's school board announced Monday night.

School Principal Lawrence Garlock said the extra staff and an instructor for a course in black history and culture had been hired.

An all-school assembly was set for this morning to explain the school's reopening and all students, including those who walked out of classes last week, were asked to return.

Conferences with students who are on probation because of the walkout and their parents were being arranged.

The Monday night meeting saw spirited confrontations between board members and spokesmen for the black community.

The meeting followed a tense weekend in which city officials called out national guardsmen to bolster police forces and

clamped a dark-to-dawn curfew on the city.

Waterloo Mayor Lloyd Turner emerged from a closed-door meeting with law enforcement officials Monday and said the 300 National Guard troops now in Waterloo would be kept on duty on a day-to-day basis.

He said the 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew would still be in effect, also on a day-to-day basis.

Calm settled in Saturday after the outbreak of violence which started during a football game involving East High School last Friday night. It has been broken only by occasional incidents.

Four teenagers were arrested Sunday afternoon for rock-throwing and an automobile was burned Sunday night, Turner said.

The troops called up Saturday have been on patrol duty during curfew hours, and are held on stand-by alert during the day.

## School Board Elects Piro President, Swears in 3 Newly Elected Members

The Iowa City Community Board of Education elected Henry W. Piro, a member of the University's personnel department, president Monday night at its annual organizational meeting.

Arnold Small Jr., University professor of speech pathology, was elected vice president of the board.

Three board members elected Sept. 9 took the oath of office: John E. Moore, University director of financial aid; Russell M. Ross, professor of political science; and Raymond F. Sheets, professor of internal medicine.

The new board overturned a decision reached last week by the old board that nine Coralville first grade students should transfer from overcrowded Kirkwood to Coralville Central Elementary School. Parents of the children protested at Monday's meeting that their children would have farther to walk and that the new routes had stretches without sidewalks. They also pointed out that there was no assurance that Central might not become overcrowded this year from developing apartment complexes.

The board ruled that the school system administration should investigate all other possibilities before forcing the children to change schools. One suggestion to be in-

vestigated is that the Kirkwood principal's office be used as a classroom. Piro said he would call a special board meeting to decide the matter when the administration reached some suggestions.

Richard Lahr, administrative assistant, said that he was investigating the possibilities of providing bus service for students who have dangerous routes as well as for those who have great distances to travel to school. He said this in answer to two parents who asked for buses for their children and eight neighbors who must walk along North Dubuque Street.

## Weak Gun Section Rejected by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the first key vote on a gun-control bill, the Senate rejected Monday an amendment that opponents said would have weakened the legislation.

By a 46-31 vote, the members turned down a proposal that would have exempted shotgun shells, rifle bullets and all .22-caliber ammunition from a ban on interstate shipments of ammunition to private individuals.

## Nigerian Forces Close in for Kill On Beaten Biafra

LAGOS (AP) — The Nigerian army announced it captured the Biafran town of Owerri late Monday, leaving the trapped secessionists with only one major city still in their hands.

The federal government said troops entered Owerri in the morning.

The capture of Owerri means the Biafrans, after 14 months of civil war in Eastern Nigeria, have only one remaining large town in their possession — Umuahia, headquarters of the Biafran leader, Lt. Col. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu.

Col. Benjamin A. Adekunle's federal 3rd Commando Division was reported 30 miles south of Umuahia at Aba, which fell to the Nigerians two weeks ago. The Nigerian 1st Division, under Col. Mohamed Shuwa, was pressing south toward Umuahia from Ake Eze, about 3 miles away. Before the war, Owerri had about 26,000 people.

This figure reportedly has swelled as the federal army pressed closer.

Scores of expatriates were believed taking refuge in the area. They included Irish and British Roman Catholic priests and nuns and at least 23 British wives of Ibos, the predominant tribe among the secessionists.

There was no word of their fate.

Informal federal sources said the government army's advance has sliced away Biafran holdings to the point where they now consist of about 3,000 square miles.

When Ojukwu declared Eastern Nigeria independent May 30, 1967, Biafra consisted of 29,000 square miles and included a population of about 14 million.

It was believed about six million persons have crowded into the area left to the secessionists. Most of them are Ibos.

The report of Owerri's fall came as government troops told of Biafran soldiers using road-cutting bulldozers to slow advancing Nigerian brigades.

Government soldiers said Monday the Biafrans use earthmovers to chew craters in invasion routes and stall federal military columns for sniper fire or direct assault. The pits average about 40 feet wide and 15 feet deep.

The informants said Biafrans beat drums and shouted Ibo tribal epithets in one such encounter on a road they had cut northwest of Aba. Some, lacking firearms, battled with sticks.

The large-scale guerrilla warfare sworn by Ojukwu so far has not materialized. Some here doubt it ever will.

"Compared to the small Vietnamese, these Africans are giants," said an East European diplomat who was based for a while in Vietnam. "But do they have the patience? Can they hide in the bush for two or three days waiting for something to happen on the basis of a scrap of intelligence? I do not think so. These people are too impatient."

## Worst Flooding in 15 Years Dampens Dry Old England

LONDON (AP) — Helicopters, troops and police Monday rescued scores of Britons marooned by the nation's worst floods in 15 years. Two persons perished and a third was feared dead in the giant lake created by the floods across southeast England.

More than 1,000 square miles of crops and property were under water after almost a normal month's rainfall cascaded in 48 hours. The waters funneled into the narrow and normally sleepy riverbeds in the hilly county of Kent, and in Surrey and Sussex south of London.

Trains and telephones were disrupted. Thirty-nine main roads in the southeast were blocked by floodwaters or washed-out bridges. Thousands of cars were stalled.

The Weather Bureau attributed the heavy rain to the collision of a warm and moisture-laden airstream coming up from the Bay of Biscay, with a cold one from the northeast.

London's Kew Gardens Observatory measured 1.97 inches of rain Sunday, the wettest September day since records began in 1871. Highest rainfall was recorded at West Malling in Kent — 5.18 inches in the 24 hours up to 7 p.m. Sunday.

It was the worst flood in Britain since 1953, when 307 persons drowned on the east coast. That flood, turned from disaster to catastrophe when gales off the North Sea pushed tides into the mouths of rivers, funneling out floodwater.

This time the gales held off. The Weather Bureau predicted a general drying trend in the next few days, but warned that more thunderstorms may still come. Casualties were amazingly light.

The floods spread to the flat farm country to Essex and Suffolk in East Anglia, where the water piled up slowly to depths of 10 to 12 feet in some villages.

Amphibious army vehicles, assault craft and rowboats were used to rescue villagers.

In Lewisham, a major shopping center in southeast London, water more than four feet high flooded the main street. In Tonbridge, Kent, householders were warned to boil all water, after a pumping station broke down.

Gatwick Airport, the capital's No. 2 field, was in chaos because the floods had cut telephone and teleprinter lines. Flights were delayed or canceled.

## Forecast

Light rain continued today, clearing in the evening. Warmer today, with temperatures reaching into low 70s. Clear and warmer Wednesday.

More than 30,000 telephones were reported cut off in the affected areas.

Commuter traffic to the south of London also was in a mess. Only the main line from London to the port of Dover was operating normally. A railroad spokesman said it might take up to a week to restore normal service because of washed out lines. He described conditions for commuters Monday evening as "pretty grim."

## Sies Complains Of 'Harassment'

Jerry Sies, Peace and Freedom candidate for county supervisor, said Monday that he believed his political campaign was being interfered with by federal law officers.

In a prepared statement, Sies said he had reason to believe he was under 24-hour surveillance by both the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Food and Drug Administration.

Sies said that he had informed sources who had told him that the federal officers were going to try to place drugs in his room or plant them on his person.

Sies said, "I wish to state that I do not possess, nor intend to possess, illegal drugs, and I feel that any such arrest that might occur would be pure political intimidation."

Sies said two FBI men had stopped him on the corner of Washington and Clinton streets Monday afternoon and had tried to convince him to tell them where he was living.

He said two men had gone to his former dwelling earlier Monday and had questioned all the residents as to his new residence.

Sies said the two FBI men who approached him Monday implied that they wanted to talk about a possible charge of interstate travel for the purpose of inciting a riot.

"This situation could well be a continuation of the harassment I received in Chicago during the week of the Democratic Convention," Sies concluded.

Sies was arrested in Chicago on a charge of disorderly conduct and is free on \$500 bond pending an Oct. 3 trial. He has said that he intends to forfeit his bond and not attend the trial.

The disorderly conduct charge is a misdemeanor and does not warrant extradition.

Sies claims that, when he was arrested, he was merely walking along a street and had done nothing illegal.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Richard M. Nixon, prompted by a teenaged narcotics user's appeal for help, proposed a program to eliminate the drug use he said is "decimating a generation of young Americans." "Narcotics are the curse of modern youth," the Republican presidential candidate said.

WASHINGTON — Iowa Gov. Harold Hughes, a former alcoholic himself, called for the nations of the world to join battle against alcoholism — a disease he calls from experience "this ancient and tragic affliction." "The war against alcoholism is one of the great and exciting frontiers of our time," Hughes told delegates to the International Congress on Alcohol and Alcoholism.

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp., citing increased labor and materials costs, became the first U.S. automaker to announce a price increase in its 1969 models. The firm said its new prices averaged \$84 a car or 2.9 per cent over 1968 prices.

WASHINGTON — James E. Webb, head of the U.S. space program during almost eight years of triumph and tragedy, announced he will retire on his 62nd birthday next month.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Everett Dirksen credited Richard M. Nixon's high standing in the national polls Monday in large part to his low-key presidential campaigning. "The American people are tired of being shouted at," Dirksen said. "When a candidate pitches his voice in the upper registers, he gets that kind of response from the crowd."

DES MOINES — Television station KRNT in Des Moines said it will set aside an hour of program time Nov. 2 for a face-to-face appearance by Democratic Gov. Harold E. Hughes and Republican state Sen. David M. Stanley, candidates for the U.S. Senate.

—By The Associated Press



## Whither the Greek system?

Today, the sororities and fraternities on campus will get their new pledges. These pledges are supposed to be the live-blood of chapters. The pledges are considered to be what makes the houses and the Greek system in general go.

But the question is, go where? At the University, we are faced with a situation of transition. The old tradition of all-Greek leadership, scholarship and campus activities is dead. The independents have assumed active roles in government, and a student no longer needs to be affiliated with a Greek house to become a leading student on campus.

In fact, the situation is becoming so acute that a Greek this year will be faced with the problem of convincing other students that he is a good person even though he is a Greek.

The houses on this campus owe a big debt to their new pledges. The way to pay this debt is for the Greek system to decide what it is, where it is going and why it is here.

Are Greeks service organizations? I doubt it. All the houses last year tried hard to become service organizations. But the effort was half-hearted, and the results were not very good.

The only organized Greek service activity that did come off pretty well was the Greek Week clothing drive. And I think most of the houses did not care whether the project was a good one; they only wanted to win a large participation trophy.

Each year, the "in" thing to do in a sorority or a fraternity is have a party for crippled, mentally or physically retarded or underprivileged children. These parties are fun and valuable for those who attend.

However, citizenship and respect

for your fellow man does not only involve those less fortunate than yourself. This respect must be maintained throughout the Greek system and throughout the campus.

When the Greek system is weak enough that members of different houses cut each other down, when the days of organized Greek activity is dead and when independent hatred of Greeks is so loud, some changes need to be made if the system is to survive at all.

The Oracle, the Greek newspaper established last year, tried in vain to open Greek eyes to the seriousness of the situation. No one listens.

The Oracle will probably try again this year to help the Greek system. And no one will listen this year. Maybe next year, no one will be left to listen.

The fraternity and sorority systems have some advantages. But most of the advantages are of the social nature. If the members would admit that sororities and fraternities are only useful as social clubs, perhaps the Greeks would be able to resume some role on this campus.

The concept of Greek service is not too unrealistic either. But before any service role becomes primary, the houses must be seriously interested in serving the University, the city and humanity in general. This interest is not evident now and will not be evident unless the Greeks on this campus admit their shortcomings and work to improve them.

The new pledges who were absorbed into the system deserve a decent break. Those pledges are the ones who can demand improvement and change in the system. The place is here, and the time is now.

— Cheryl Arvidson

## 'Right here in River City?'

Those student radicals at Columbia are at it again. Today, members of Columbia's SDS chapter will try to create a little more unrest at the conservative campus.

Columbia will be synonymous with student dissatisfaction, student movements, police brutality and administration resistance for years to come.

Because of Columbia, many persons across the country are beginning to wonder whether students are unhappy elsewhere. Two major news services contacted The Daily Iowan Monday to try to find out what was planned at the University for the coming year.

Imagine . . . student dissent in the midwest. What is this country coming to?

To even suppose that anything is wrong at this campus is inconceivable. After all, the Student Senate has absolute control over student life, the administration anxiously seeks out student opinion on issues that interest students and all University rules regarding student life and academic life are reasonable.

So, of course, nothing will happen here this year. All students are content and satisfied. Nothing will happen here. Not at the University of Iowa.

— Cheryl Arvidson

## Catholic college faces fall turmoil over birth control

By College Press Service

WASHINGTON — When students at Catholic colleges and universities return to their campuses this fall, they will be faced not only with the usual problems of campus and national politics, student movements, and the peculiar problems of private and tightly controlled institutions, but also with a set of new ones spawned by Pope Paul VI's June edict on birth control.

The controversy over his encyclical, "Humanae Vitae" (Human Life), which reaffirmed the Catholic Church's stand against contraception and with which more than 650 theologians and Church officials around the world have publicly disagreed, may spread to the campuses this fall.

In other nations, bishops have been satisfied to interpret the edict loosely; the hierarchies in Belgium, West Germany and the Netherlands have endorsed the right of individual Catholics to follow their own consciences in considering the issue for themselves and their families.

In the United States, however, bishops have taken it upon themselves to enforce strict obedience to and endorsement of the encyclical; they view any deviation from the Pope's edict by individual priests or professors in church-run universities as a potential breakdown in Church authority.

Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle, the Archbishop of Washington, called a meeting of the trustees of Washington's Catholic University of America (of which he is chancellor) to discuss possible action against 17 CU faculty members who signed an anti-encyclical statement.

The statement said that "spouses may responsibly decide according to their consciences that artificial contraception in some circumstances is permissible and indeed necessary to preserve and foster the values and sacredness of marriage."

The trustees ordered an "immediate investigation" of the dissidents through academic channels, and voted to prohibit the 17 from teaching until the investigation was completed unless they promised to refrain from further public statements against the Pope's edict which would involve the name of the University.

The University's academic senate, made up of about 30 professors and administrators, met Thursday and took the first steps toward an investigation. The Senate set up a "committee on committees," which they said would create two subcommittees to investigate procedural questions.

One subcommittee will examine the conditions set down by the trustees — no public statements of dissension involving the name of the university — for the dissenters to avoid suspension, to determine whether the trustees have the right to impose those conditions. The other will recommend procedure for carrying out the inquiry demanded by the trustees.

Whether the 17 professors will accept conditions of silence during the investigation so that they can remain on the University payroll is still an open question. What the university will do to them if they refuse the conditions is another question. Rev. Charles Curran, an associate professor of moral theology and one of the leaders of the faculty group, says the professors have hired a lawyer to advise them of their rights and of proper legal procedure (and, presumably, to defend them in any hearing).

Another open question, of course, is the possible reaction of students and other faculty members to any disciplinary action from the University's trustees. Some observers in Washington predict a widespread faculty strike on many campuses if action is taken against the CU professors. The reticence of the Academic Senate, at least at their first meeting, to take any action beyond setting up committees suggests sympathy among faculty members there.

What students will do is harder to say. They have not yet returned to school at CU; when they do, their reaction may be much different than that at New York's St. Johns University in 1966, when the faculty was the radical force on the campus and the students refrained from endorsing the strike.

"The Pope would win out by three or four per cent in a student vote on any issue like this birth control one," a student at St. Johns said. "A majority of the students would be in favor of action against teachers who publicly attacked it."

Most Catholic students' reactions to the question of contraception seems right now to be just about like that of most Catholics — they aren't very upset about it. "The students will hear what the Pope says — and then they'll go and do what they want anyway."

## The spirit of the law?

WASHINGTON (CPS) — A suburban judge here has found two short-haired teenagers guilty of assaulting two long-haired youths. The punishment: the convicted pair must spend the weekend carrying picket signs saying, "I will respect the rights of others. Otherwise I will go to jail."

by Johnny Hart



'Psst — want to see some dirty pictures?'

## IN THE GROOVE — Think up a funny name, and a rock group appears

First albums, like first novels, rarely set the world on fire, and most, in the words of the literary critic, "show promise but need work."

Still, you can usually tell from the first album of any new musician, singer or group whether or not there's anything of merit at work and whether or not a listen to the second effort — if there is one — will be worth while. Hence, that initial offering of a man well better have something to show for it or everybody concerned — performer, management, producer, recording company and, last but not least, the listener — will have gained absolutely nothing.

So it's a constant surprise how much bilge keeps on, in ever increasing multitude, being recorded and foisted off on the unsuspecting (but, hopefully, getting suspicious) music-buying public. Make up a funny name for a rock group and sure enough, that rock group will appear. In more cases than not, the only memorable quality of the group is its name. Let one group come up with an interesting gimmick and sure enough, legions more will leap on its back until the gimmick collapses beneath them. Scratch a trend and sure enough, the faddists will emerge.

But all of this isn't to say that there aren't any good new groups rising up out of the jungles of the dance halls or that there are no good new rock albums to be found in the cavernous bins of our local record shops. Yes, there are some. All of this is just to say that there aren't many.

Even with the few, it's impossible to write about all the first efforts which really deserve to have something nice said about them — but the weeding out process of public opinion will go about its work as usual and the groups that have something will usually survive to record again — and press themselves upon us. As for the rest, well . . .

At any rate, here are three first albums by three new groups which, like the man said, show promise.

**NAZZ (SCG-Atco)**, by the group of the same name, is a fresh, unpretentious outpouring of puristic hard and medium hard rock of the old school which now seems to be enjoying a revival of sorts. With the exception of one song ("If That's the Way You Feel," a lovely string-encrusted ballad), this record is all Nazz, just four guys playing their own instruments — guitar, bass, piano-organ and drums — and blending their voices on top of the electric sound. That sound is pure rock, with no trimmings, no embellishment and no distractions.

There is a sense of spontaneity inherent in this group, skillfully captured on this well-produced album, which is so sorely lacking in most of the eclectic groups which have followed hard on the heels of the British rock revolution. In fact, there is much to be found on this recording which harkens back to the debut of the Beatles, so many years, it now seems, ago — a freshness, a vital-

ity, a revitalization, both in conception and realization.

All of the songs, as is now customary, are original to this Philadelphia-originated group, and not all of them are exemplary of what a rock should be — but many of them are, and that in itself is quite an achievement.

**ELECTION (Elektra EKS-74023)**, by the group of the same name, makes an interesting contrast to Nazz. This immaculate, a. t. e. totally manicured British group of four male musicians (guitars, bass, drum, trumpet, vocals) and one female vocalist with the unlikely but delightful name of Kerrille Male, doesn't have a spontaneous bone in its collective body. Everything here is planned, careful, meticulous and, of course, as the group's name would imply, eclectic.

The chief source seems to be folk, with a heavy helping of soft rock, a dash of baroque for flavor and a rich sauce of string orchestration. The lyrics are art-rock — often pretentious, as seems to be all but inevitable when musicians try to write poetry, but frequently soft, lyrical, pretty; poetic. The harmonies are among the best heard recently, with Miss Male contributing a very sweet, cutting lead.

There isn't a single number on this album that I can seriously object to, except to carp that all of them aren't up to level of a few which are very good indeed. Like Nazz, Election is a group which bears watching. It's second try should be worth waiting for.

**BEGIN (Columbia CS-9663)** by The Millennium, a seven-man British group, tempted me to write it off as no more than schlock rock — and I would, except for the fact that almost buried in amongst the mostly forgettable numbers on this first album are a couple really nice tunes and for the fact that, even when the Millennium is at its worst, there is a highly authoritative sense of musicianship to the group's sound.

The liner notes to this album are a mystery — there is a picture of the group and the seven's first names, but not their last nor the instruments they play. All there is, really, is the cryptic message "To Be Continued." A word of advice to The Millennium before they do continue — forget this album, get a new producer and new material. Surely you can do better.

— Dave Margoshes

## LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions should be signed by the writer, typed with triple spacing. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Names will be withheld for valid reasons if requested.

## 'Old' Nixons never die . . .

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — As everyone knows, there are two Richard Nixons, the "old" Nixon and the "new" Nixon. It is not generally known that just before the presidential campaign got underway, the two Nixons had a bitter fight at a strategy meeting in Miami Beach. The "old" Nixon was told he was no longer needed, that the Republicans had decided if they were going to win in 1968 they were going to have to go with the "new" Nixon.



"You can't do this to me," the "old" Nixon cried. "I've given the best years of my life to the party and you can't throw me out now."

A Republican strategist said gently, "We're not throwing you out, Dick, but you had your chance before and you blew it. If you blow it again, it could mean the end of the Republican Party. We can't take that chance."

"What does the 'new' Nixon know about politics?" shouted the "old" Nixon. "Does he know how to get in there and fight? Does he know how to hit them in the groin and knock them over the head? Does he know how to accuse them of being soft on communism and squishy on Vietnam and disrespecting all over the world? Can he slug it out toe-to-toe?"

"No, Dick, that's exactly what the Democrats expect us to do. But we're not going to play their game. We're going to talk about the forgotten man who works and pays his taxes and we're going to talk about how wonderful it is to live in the suburbs and how nice it is to go to the seashore in the summertime."

The "old" Nixon jumped to his feet and yelled, "What kind of campaign is that? You have to go for the jugular. Nice guys finish last."

The "new" Nixon said, "Sit down, Dick, and listen carefully. This is a unique election situation. We don't have to attack the Democrats because they're going to make mince-meat out of each other. In order for Humphrey to get anywhere in the election he's going to have to attack Lyndon Johnson's policies in Vietnam. Then to defend himself Lyndon Johnson is going to have to attack Hubert Humphrey. Gene McCarthy will attack both of them, and all we have to do is sit back and talk about crabs in the United States."

"It's too risky," the "old" Nixon said. "You'll bore the heck out of the people. The public doesn't want a 'new' Nixon. They want the 'old' Nixon they used to kick around all the time. They're used to me and they know what to expect. You throw another Nixon at them now and they'll all go out and vote for George Wallace."

One of the Republican strategists said, "Dick, you know that I have more respect for the 'old' Nixon than anybody in this room. But times have changed and we need a fresh image, someone, and I have to be frank now, who can make the voter forget the 'old' Nixon."

The "old" Nixon pointed his finger at the "new" Nixon and screamed, "He's out to get my job. Do you think he could ever get the goods on Alger Hiss or debate the cold war with Khrushchev in a kitchen, or get pelted with rotten vegetables in South America? You bet your sweet life he couldn't. Now, after all I've done, old Tricky Dick is getting the heaven-ho from the party."

The "new" Nixon said sadly, "I'm sorry you had to bring it down to personalities, Dick. I was hoping that because of what the party means to you that you would support me and get behind me, if not for my sake, then for Ike's."

The "old" Nixon stared at the floor and one of the men said, "We still need you, Dick. You could play a big part in this election. We can use your tactics and your experience in gut fighting."

The "old" Nixon said finally, "What do you want me to do?"

"Will you become Spiro Agnew's campaign manager?"

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## 'Convention City' loses conventions

By College Press Service  
SAN FRANCISCO — The American Humanist Association has become the fourth major organization in two weeks to announce that it is moving future conventions planned for Chicago away from that city to somewhere else.

Executive Director Tolbert McCarroll announced last week that the Association has sent letters urging similar action to hundreds of other organizations.

The action came in protest to the treatment of thousands of demonstrators at the hands of the Chicago police department during the recent Democratic National Convention.

Two weeks ago the American Political Science Association and the American Sociological Association, groups of faculty members from around the country, cancelled annual meetings scheduled in Chicago for 1969 and 1970. The American Psychological Association made a similar move.

The Humanist Association said it had placed itself under a five-year ban on all national and regional meetings in Chicago.

by Mort Walker

## 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 opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY



## Czechs Won't Budge On Economic Reforms

PRAGUE (AP) — Despite revived censorship, Czechoslovakia made plain in two statements published Monday that it intends to maintain Western-style economic reforms which have come in for criticism from the Soviet Union.

The Communist newspaper Rude Pravo printed both. Thirteen prominent Czechoslovak economists took issue in one statement with a charge by the Soviet news agency Tass that Prof. Ota Sik, who resigned as deputy premier last week under Soviet pressure, planned the new system for "a switch back to capitalism."

The other was a government statement upholding the new system, quoted in a three-column box at the top of Rude Pravo's front page.

Prague's stand was thus shown to be official policy, though the government is operating under a Soviet-dictated policy of censorship against news unfavorable to the Soviet Union and four other Warsaw Pact powers that sent occupation troops into Czechoslovakia on Aug. 20.

The 13 economists — many of them consultants to national agencies but none holding government jobs — said the new system is aimed at leading "to a substantial increase in the living standard of our population."

They disputed the charge by Tass that the new style of operations, developed by Sik and others, aimed to switch the country to capitalism and raised the threat of unemployment and foreign exploitation.

This system, which puts new emphasis on incentives, profits, market outlooks and decentralized planning, is not only Socialist but also is the best for Czechoslovakia, they said.

"The new economic model places a considerably greater stress on the value aspects of the production process and its profitability and grants considerable independence at the enterprise level," their statement added.

The new system was described as corresponding "to a far greater degree to the conditions of the Czechoslovak economy than the old bureaucratic centralized model," which is widely blamed for a decline in national prosperity.

Sik was in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, at the time of the Soviet-led invasion of this country. He reportedly has told friends he plans to return to Czechoslovakia later this week.

In Moscow, Pravda reported approvingly that Czechoslovakia is taking an increasingly realistic approach "to problems of the current period," but implied there was little hope for a quick withdrawal of the occupation troops.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper said there are still anti-Communist forces in Czechoslovakia working against understanding with the Soviet Union and it may take a long time to instill a proper attitude.

"This is not a process of a single day or even a single month," Pravda said. "It is protracted."

In comment obviously aimed at the leadership of the Czechoslovak party, headed by Alexander Dubcek, the newspaper suggested a solution of Czechoslovakia's problems could be speeded by more effective ideological work among the people.

**CORRESPONDENCE STUDY**—More than 160 courses in various academic fields are available through the Bureau of Correspondence Study.



**RELUCTANT SUSPECT** — Phoenix, Ariz., sheriff's deputies grapple with Robert John Ehrer Jr., after the ex-policeman from Hollywood, Fla., cut his wrists by smashing them through a courtroom door Monday. Ehrer, who was the policeman who found the body of Marilyn Clark, 12, in Hollywood, has been accused of slaying the girl and making the "catch me before I kill more" call to authorities which revealed the murder. — AP Wirephoto

## 'Catch Me' Killing Suspect, An Ex-Cop, Attempts Suicide

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — An ex-policeman, accused as the "catch-me" killer of Hollywood, Fla., smashed his handcuffed fists through a courtroom door Monday.

Apparently enraged at photographers, Robert John Ehrer Jr., 24, shattered the full-length glass door, cutting his wrists. He was returned to the jail for treatment before being arraigned on a fugitive warrant. Ehrer, who reportedly threatened suicide rather than be "a parakeet in a cage," was taken to justice court for arraignment after refusing to waive extradition.

He is charged with killing Marilyn Clark, 12, in Florida last month.

**Justice of the Peace Charles Coppock set bond at \$82,500 and scheduled an extradition hearing for Oct. 1.**

It was disclosed in Florida that Ehrer threatened suicide in a series of telephone calls to Hollywood Sunday before an unarmed off-duty sheriff's deputy talked him into giving up his revolver and surrendering.

At Hollywood, Mrs. Cecil Kaufman told newsmen that Ehrer called her, threatening to take his own life because, "I couldn't be a parakeet in a cage. . . . I

don't want people shaking their finger at me."

Mrs. Kaufman, described as a friend of the former Hollywood policeman, said she called Carl King, acting chief of police at Hollywood, to her home in case Ehrer called again.

King said he asked Ehrer, on a later call, if he wanted to talk about the crime.

"He said he did and I explained all his rights," King said. "He was about to talk when he told me his mother had arrived and he wanted to talk to her first."

Ehrer called again, the police chief said, and told him, "I have a gun at my head and I'm going to kill myself," and hung up.

King said he called Ehrer's brother, Danny, here and warned him to "get him back on the phone before he kills himself or shoots someone else."

It was about this time that Danny Ehrer called Deputy Dave Koelsch, who knew his brother, to the apartment. Koelsch and Danny talked to the ex-policeman 45 minutes before he finally handed over his mother. The mother and a sister also were in on part of the tense meeting.

King said Danny then called him to say, "Butch gave me his

gun and he's on the way downtown."

Shortly after the Clark girl was killed and her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Clark, 42, Clarkston, Ga., found critically wounded. Hollywood police got a phone call. A man told them, "I just killed three people. . . I'm serious. Please catch me. Please."

Ehrer had reported discovering the body. He told his superiors he failed to get the name of the couple who told him about it. He took a leave to visit his family here, and later returned to Hollywood Sept. 5 to resign from the force.

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## UI's Rush Week Draws to a Close

Fraternity and sorority rush week activities were drawing to a close Monday.

About 900 University students were entertained by the local chapters of national fraternities and sororities during Rush Week activities which began Wednesday.

More than 500 coeds have participated in the University's 16 sororities' rush, while almost 400 men have visited the University's 19 fraternities and one fraternity colony.

The girls visited each sorority on Wednesday and Thursday. The men started tours of the fraternity houses on Wednesday night and ended on Friday. Invitational parties are held throughout the rest of Rush Week.

Rush ends officially tonight when a pledge prom will be held in the Union. Sorority pledging will be this afternoon at 5:30. Fraternity men will be pledged on Sunday and Monday nights.

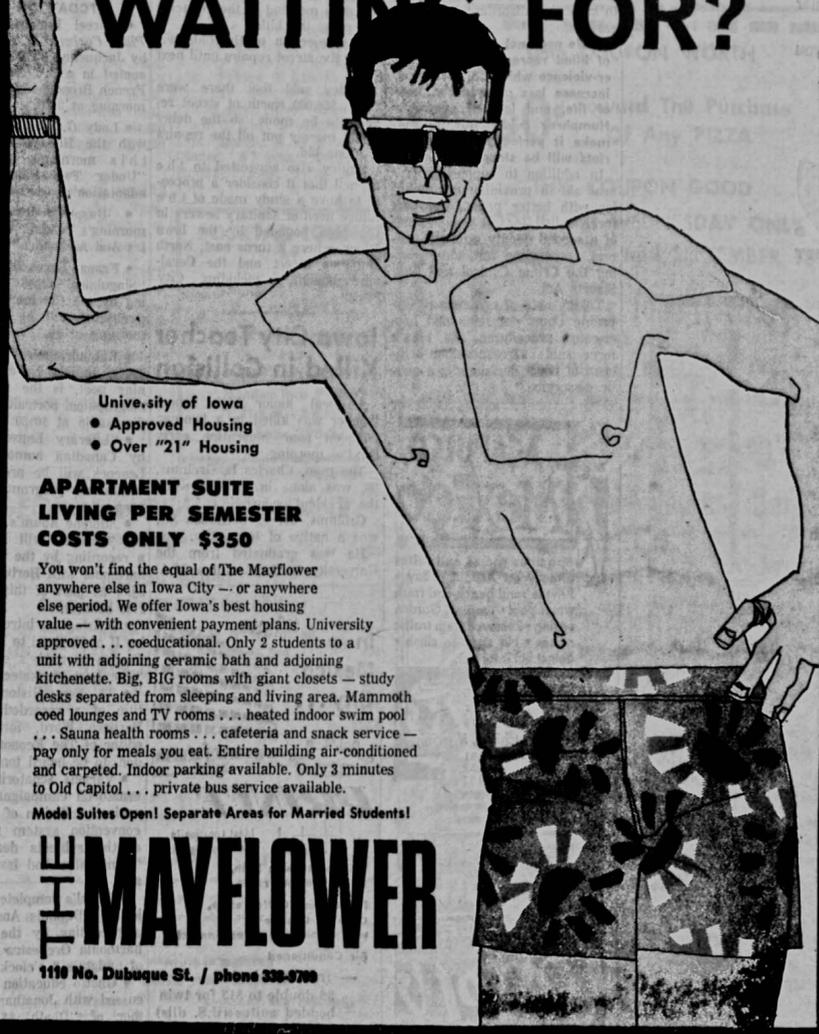
## '3 Penny Opera' To Begin Season

"Three Penny Opera," a musical by Kurt Weill and Bertolt Brecht, will be the first production of the Iowa City Community Theatre this year.

The play, which will be presented in November, will be directed by David Knauf, assistant professor of dramatic arts at the University. Assistant director will be Jeanne L. Weiner.

Other plays scheduled for this season are: "Raisin in the Sun," by Lorraine Hansberry; "Odd Couple," by Neil Simon; and "Luv," by Murray Schisgal. Season tickets for the four plays can be purchased for \$6.25 by writing to Iowa City Community Theatre, Box 827, Iowa City.

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# Still Can't Break the Habit?— Some Tips for Smokers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conceding that millions aren't going to stop smoking, the government Monday for the first time issued guidelines to help cigarette users lessen the perils that officials see in their habit.

A pamphlet entitled "If You Must Smoke" was issued by the U.S. Public Health Service in behalf of its National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health.

While the pamphlet addresses itself mainly to those who continue smoking, it reports that about 1.5 million Americans give up the habit each year and insists "anything short of quitting is a compromise."

But it acknowledges that tens of millions of Americans are either unwilling or unable to give up the habit. For them,

it offers five suggestions:

- Choose a cigaret with less tar and nicotine.
- Don't smoke your cigaret all the way down.
- Take fewer draws on each cigaret.
- Reduce your inhaling.
- Smoke fewer cigarets each day.

Most of the efforts by the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health have been aimed at

### AUDITIONS SCHEDULED—

Auditions for University Choir and Chorus will be held between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in 109 Eastlawn. No appointments are necessary. The auditions are only for persons who have not been in either group before.

getting people to quit smoking. A spokesman for the unit said: "This is the first time we have publicly, in this way, tried to get people to cut down."

The pamphlet advises smokers to check their brand of cigarettes for the level of tar and nicotine, listed by the Federal Trade Commission. Some brands are ranked twice as high as others in amount of such contents.

The pamphlet says people who switch to brands with lower tar and nicotine levels usually don't smoke more and sometimes smoke less than before.

Most of the tar and nicotine is in the last few puffs of any cigaret, the pamphlet reports, and it says of the new, longer length cigarettes:

"Their 'extra puffs' are really extra perils for you."

In advising people to try taking fewer puffs on each cigaret, the pamphlet says that "with practice, some people find they can substantially cut their actual smoking time without really missing it."

The pamphlet backs up its advice that smokers reduce inhaling with a graph intended to show that danger of death and disease rise rapidly with deeper inhaling.

On its suggestion that smokers use fewer cigarets each day, the pamphlet says:

"Pick a time of day when you promise yourself not to smoke. It may be before breakfast. Or

getting people to quit smoking, while driving to work. Or after a certain hour each evening. It's always easier to postpone a cigaret if you know you will be having one later."

The publication advises smokers before they light up to ask themselves whether they actually want to smoke that cigaret and concludes: "You may be surprised at how many cigarettes you smoke you don't really want."

## Man on Probation For Bomb Scare

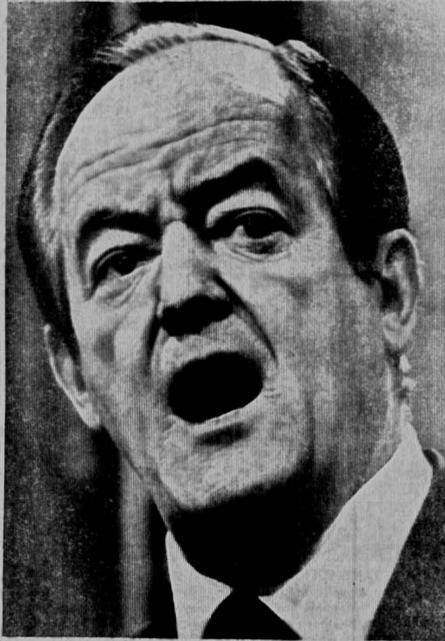
A Cedar Rapids man was placed on six months probation by Johnson County District Court Monday after a court hearing related to a bomb scare at the Dance-Mor Ballroom in Swisher last June.

The man, James D. Roberts, 22, pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawful use of a telephone and was placed in the custody of his attorney, William Gray of Cedar Rapids.

### HANOI GIVES EQUAL TIME—

HONG KONG (AP) — Radio Hanoi is devoting equal time to attacking presidential hopefuls Richard M. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey. On Friday it denounced Nixon. On Saturday it gave Humphrey the same treatment. Monday it blasted both Republican and Democratic contenders.

## 'Riots Will Be Stopped'



GETS TOUGH ON CRIME — Vice President Hubert Humphrey Monday discusses in Washington a report by his task force on "order and justice." He promised, if elected president, to halt riots and to forge a "new federal, state and local partnership to deal with crime and disorder." — AP Wirephoto

## Distortion Charged By Schmidhauser

John Schmidhauser, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 1st District, charged Monday that his views had been "distorted" by southeast Iowa radio and television stations.

He said that he had filed a formal complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

Schmidhauser charged that the office of his opponent, Republican Rep. Fred Schwengel, had origi-

nated the "distorted" stories and the television and radio stations had used the information as legitimate news.

The stations were not parties to what he called, "the subtle attempt to distort my position on the so-called long truck bill," according to Schmidhauser.

Schmidhauser said that Schwengel had implied that Schmidhauser's election would mean passage of the long truck bill.

Schmidhauser said that he had stated his objections to the bill on July 15 when Schwengel was "studying" the bill.

Schmidhauser said that he was asking to FCC to make sure that balanced, factual news coverage will be given in the future.

## A Snake In the Wash

MARSHALL, Va. (AP) — When Mrs. J. E. Mottley heard her automatic washer stop, she went to the basement to remove the laundry.

Placing the clump of damp clothes in the laundry basket, she spotted what appeared to be the belt of her multi-colored dress.

Her first inclination was to withdraw the belt from the tangle of laundry. But it began to move, on its own.

Horrified, she watched a two-foot water moccasin weave itself through a hole in the laundry basket.

Mottley responded to his wife's call for help and killed the snake.

Mottley said he didn't know how the snake got into the washer or how it lived through the wash cycle. But he said it was the cleanest snake he'd ever seen.

## 2 Men Injured In 2-Car Crash

A two-car accident at 700 N. Dubuque St. sent two men to University Hospitals early Monday night.

Robert N. Zelnio, N218 Hillcrest, who was the driver of one of the cars, and Steve Strother, 932 E. College St., a passenger in Zelnio's car, both received leg injuries in the accident.

Strother was released from the hospital in good condition and Zelnio remained in the hospital in good condition.

The driver of the other car, Gregory M. Alexander, 807 1st Ave., Coralville, was not injured. No charges have been filed so far, but police say investigation of the accident is continuing.

## Vow to Stop Crime Made By Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey promised Monday, if elected president, to halt riots and to forge "a new federal, state and local partnership to deal with crime and disorder."

The Democratic nominee, calling for an end to "fear that paralyzes action" against crime, endorsed 84 specific recommendations drawn up by his special task force on order and justice.

The 12-member task force was headed by James Q. Wilson, professor of government at Harvard University.

Pledging to carry out what he called "a comprehensive and workable program of action," Humphrey declared:

"I will support our local police, not with slogans and bumper stickers, but with leadership and federal resources, including money — money desperately needed for higher salaries and more personnel and for better training and equipment."

He said he "will stop riots by increased training of our national police and National Guard in riot control, including creation of highly trained, highly mobile units which can act immediately to stop civil disorders in their early stages."

"We need not follow the path of blind repression and counter-violence which only tends to increase loss of property, loss of life, and loss of control," Humphrey said. "But let me make it perfectly clear; the riots will be stopped."

In addition to supporting federal aid in providing communities with better police, the task force called for an appointment of a second deputy attorney general responsible for administering the Crime Control and Safe Streets Act.

Taking note of criticism of Supreme Court decisions and lower-court procedures, the task force said: "Irresponsible criticism of court decisions is a public disservice."

## A Wee Bit of McCarthy Too Much Blarney for Cops

LIMERICK, Ireland (AP) — A hundred Chicago policemen refused Monday to stay at a hotel owned by one of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's Irish supporters because they said their Irish vacation might be spoiled.

The police were part of a group of 250 who arrived earlier at Shannon Airport on a three-week tour organized more than a year ago by the Chicago Police Sergeants Association.

One group of 100 found it was booked into the Ryan Ardagh Hotel, owned by Dermot Ryan, an Irishman who heads the

"Irish for America with McCarthy Campaign."

Ryan visited Chicago for the Democratic National Convention and is due home Wednesday. In Chicago, he was an outspoken critic of police tactics during the convention.

"You can imagine our surprise when we found we were booked into Mr. Ryan's hotel. We couldn't have that, and we canceled," said Sgt. Richard Michael Barrett, president of the association. "We came here for a holiday . . . and we couldn't have that spoiled."

## Smiley Balks At High Bids For Repairs

CITY MANAGER Frank R. Smiley told the City Council Monday that the city had received two bids for concrete street repairs Monday.

Smiley said that the city administration considered the bids of \$24 and \$25 per square yard too expensive. He told the council that he planned to object at tonight's meeting to the council's accepting the bids.

The rejection of the bids will delay the street repairs until next year.

Smiley said that there were about \$80,000 worth of street repairs to be made, so the delay would merely put all the repairs into one bid.

Smiley also suggested to the council that it consider a proposal to have a study made of the future need of sanitary sewers in the area bounded by the Iowa River, where it turns east, North Dubuque Street and the Coralville boundary including City Park.

## Iowa City Teacher Killed in Collision

A local junior high school teacher was killed in a two-car collision near Muscatine early Sunday morning.

The man, Charles L. Groimus, 30, was alone in his car when the accident occurred.

Groimus, 941 E. Jefferson St., was a native of Iowa City.

He was graduated from the University in June with a M.A.

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## University Calendar

### TODAY ON WSUI

• Marcel Landowski's Second Piano Concerto in a performance by Jacqueline Poiter will be presented in a program from the French Broadcasting System this morning at 8:30.

• Lady G. plans a rendezvous with the Hon. Bertie Cecil in this morning's episode from "Under Two Flags," a BBC adaptation of Ouida's novel at 9.

• Rasputin drowns in this morning's reading from "Nicholas And Alexandra" at 9:30.

• Franz Berwald's Symphony "Singular" (1845) in a recording by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will be heard this morning at 10.

• Rabindranath Tagore (1861-1941), India's Nobel Prize winning poet, is the subject of a biographical portrait from All India Radio at 10:30.

• "Literary Lapses," a work by Canadian humorist Stephen Leacock will be presented in a continuing program this afternoon at 2.

• Adolphe Adam's ballet music for "Giselle" will be heard in a recording by the Vienna Philharmonic with Herbert von Karajan as part of this afternoon's 2:30 concert.

• D'Artagnan introduces Charles II of England to Louis XIV of France in today's episode from "The Last Musketeer" at 4.

• "A New History" is the title of a recorded lecture by Barbara Ward, foreign affairs editor of The Economist of London, to be heard tonight at 6:30.

• Various senatorial and gubernatorial campaigns and newly revived criticism of the national convention system will be two of the subjects dealt with on "Candidates And Issues" tonight at 7.

• Ravel's complete ballet music for "Daphnis And Chloe" in a recording by the New Philharmonia Orchestra will be part of tonight's 8 o'clock concert.

• Ghetto education will be discussed with Jonathan Kozol, author of "Death At An Early Age," on NIGHT CALL, a live telephone call in program from New York, tonight at 10:30.

## IOWA BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD ARE 800,000 MEMBERS BIG!

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DES MOINES / SIOUX CITY



# Cronin Fires 2 AL Umpires

CLEVELAND — American League umpires Al Salerno and William Valentine were fired Monday by League President Joe Cronin, and Valentine said it was because they tried to organize an American League umpire's association.

"There's no doubt that we were released from our jobs because of our activities," Valentine said at a news conference.



JOE CRONIN Makes Decision Monday

In Boston, Bob Holbrook, executive assistant to Cronin, confirmed that both men had been released and both have been paid for the remainder of the season, along with severance pay.

The league did not confirm that Salerno and Valentine were fired for organizational activities.

Valentine also said all 40 major league umpires are organizing into one group.

Salerno and Valentine said they went to Chicago last Friday to attend a meeting of the National League Umpires Association.

It was at the Chicago meeting that the umpires decided to have one group instead of one in each league, Valentine said.

Valentine, 35, of Little Rock, Ark., an American League umpire since 1962, said he and Salerno, 37, have retained two Cleveland attorneys.

One attorney said, "They came to see what recourse they now have for breach of contract and for the labor relations aspect."

Valentine said there is a great disparity between pay for American and National League umpires.

"For men like Salerno and myself it's \$3,400 a year," he said, adding the difference for senior umpires was \$7,750 more per year in the National League.

## Bucs Down Phils

PHILADELPHIA — Rookie Dock Ellis hurled a three-hitter for his first complete game and Donn Clendenon drove in two runs with a single and his 16th home run as Pittsburgh beat Philadelphia 6-1 Monday night.

The Pirates jumped on starter Rick Wise for two runs in the first inning on singles by Gene Alley, Matty Alou, Roberto Clemente and Clendenon.

# SPORTS BRIEFS

**BUFFALO, N.Y.** — Jerry Smith resigned Monday as offensive line coach of the Buffalo Bills as the American Football League team's new head coach, Harvey Johnson, began his first day on the job.

Johnson, meanwhile, rehired three other assistants, offensive backfield coach John Mazur and defensive coaches Richie McCabe and Tony Sardisco, who had served under his predecessor, Joe Collier.

Collier was fired by Bills owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr. Sunday shortly after Buffalo was trounced 48-6 by the Oakland Raiders here. Johnson, 49, the team's director of player personnel since 1962, succeeded him immediately.

Morris was playing in a tournament in which two mulligans — substitute shots — were allowed. He was in a foursome with University of Utah basketball Coach Jack Gardner, Willow Creek president George Marks and Glen Olsen.

Morris eyed the par three 16th hole. Everyone congratulated him.

Morris replied "I'm declaring a mulligan."

Golf protocol requires any golfer scoring a hole-in-one to buy the drinks in the clubhouse.

**BOSTON** — Don Buford belted a grand slam homer and Brooks Robinson and Boog Powell contributed solo shots as the Baltimore Orioles delayed Detroit's American League pennant celebration Monday night with an 8-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Despite the Orioles' triumph, the Tigers clinched at least a tie for the flag by routing the New York Yankees 9-1. Detroit must lose all its 11 remaining games while Baltimore sweeps its last 10 to force a playoff.

Buford, who also had the victory for right-hander Tom Phoebus with his 15th homer, a line shot with the bases loaded capping a five-run fourth against Boston starter Jim Lonborg.

Carl Yastrzemski, keeping his average above .300 in a bid for a second straight batting title, singled home a Boston run in the first.

Brooks Robinson tied the count with his 16th homer in the second. He added a single in the decisive fourth and a double in a two run fifth against reliever Gary Waslewski. Powell hit his 22nd homer to start the fifth.

Majors said the squad came out of the game Saturday in good shape with no injuries.

Quarterback John Warner and defensive guard Fred Jones were named Cyclone back and lineman of the week. Warner ran and passed for 201 yards. Jones was credited with 10 tackles.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

**MIAMI** — Former world welterweight boxing champion Kid Gavilan arrived by refugee airlift from his native Cuba Monday to live in exile in New York.

Gavilan, 42, and half blind, said he had tried to leave Cuba since Fidel Castro took over in 1959 but was not permitted to do so.

"They said I had to work in the farm fields before I could leave, but I couldn't because I have muscular pains," Gavilan told newsmen.

He said he had become active in religious work for Jehovah's Witnesses. "The communists believe a person should not have religion," he commented.

Gavilan, whose real name is Abelardo Gonzalez Fernandez, said several of his children live in New York.

He was welterweight king from 1951 to 1954.

**SALT LAKE CITY, Utah** — Doug Morris, a pro at Willow Creek Country Club, shot a hole-in-one Sunday but refused to claim it on his scorecard.

Morris was playing in a tournament in which two mulligans — substitute shots — were allowed. He was in a foursome with University of Utah basketball Coach Jack Gardner, Willow Creek president George Marks and Glen Olsen.

Morris eyed the par three 16th hole. Everyone congratulated him.

Morris replied "I'm declaring a mulligan."

Golf protocol requires any golfer scoring a hole-in-one to buy the drinks in the clubhouse.

**AMES** — Iowa State football coach Johnny Majors warned Monday that Arizona will be a considerably tougher opponent than Buffalo.

The Cyclones beat Buffalo 28-10 Saturday in their season opener.

"I hear that Arizona is a real good football team," Majors said before Monday's one-hour drill in sweat clothes. "They have excellent team speed," he said.

Majors said the squad came out of the game Saturday in good shape with no injuries.

Quarterback John Warner and defensive guard Fred Jones were named Cyclone back and lineman of the week. Warner ran and passed for 201 yards. Jones was credited with 10 tackles.

# Pont Looks for 2nd Cinderella Team

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Prior to last season, Coach Johnny Pont tried to keep his unheard-of Indiana football team from getting fat.

Now, 1967 Coach Of The Year Pont is trying to keep his Big 10 co-champion Hoosiers from getting fat-headed.

Around the conference last summer, everybody laughed when Pont demanded that his Hoosiers melt off an average of 15 pounds per man in the interest of speed.

But Indiana, playing a gaunt 3-16-1 record in two previous Pont seasons, became the Cinderella team of the Big 10, matching Purdue and Minnesota for the title and finishing No. 4 in The Associated Press national poll.

"Everybody knows the weight standards we have set and we told the squad, 'young men' you're on your own. Nobody who is overweight is playing," said Pont.

A bigger Pont concern is how his bunch of unpredictable sophomore stars of last year's stunning season will react to the sweet taste of success.

"We will promote or demote on a day-to-day basis of performance," warned the soft-spoken former Yale coach. "We don't want anybody to rest easy even Harry Gosno."

Pont, of course, had to be kidding about quarterback Gosno, whom he describes as "our one best player, because he is great in the clutch and can make the big play."

Gosno, halfback John Isenberger and flanker Jade Butcher, all sophomores last season, head an array of 13 returning starters — seven on offense and six on defense.

To offset overconfidence and lack of a Rose Bowl incentive, the Hoosiers have a "gooding" desire, according to Pont, to prove they are an accomplished team and not an absurdly lucky one as some non-Indiana fans contended last season.

DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers exploded for all their runs in the first two innings, Norm Cash driving in five with a single and three-run homer, and clinched a tie for their first American League pennant in 23 years by routing the New York Yankees 9-1 Monday night.

The Tigers hopped on Joe Verbanic for four runs before a bat-

ter was retired in the first inning and shelled Steve Barber for five more in the second. A 13-hit attack made it easy for left-hander John Hiller, 9-5, to breeze to an eight-hit triumph.

It was the Tigers' seventh straight victory and ended the Yankees' 10-game winning streak, longest in the majors this season.

# Tigers Clinch Pennant Tie

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University Bulletin Board notices will 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 \$1.50 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.; 3:30-7:30 p.m. Student or staff card required.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE** Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Tish Jones at 353-4717 before 5 p.m. or 351-3730 after 5.

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

## FIELD HOUSE WEIGHT LIFTING ROOM HOURS:

7:30-9:15 p.m., Tuesday and Friday.

## NORTH GYMNASIUM HOURS

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

**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.-8 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, 3:11-30 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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# More Sports On Page 6

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STEREOS for rent and sale. Call 351-3255 after 6 p.m. weekdays 3:30-6 weekdays. 338-2251 after 6-7. 8-12AR

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WAITRESSES AND bar maids wanted part time. Call 337-5533 for appointment after 2:00 p.m. 9-25

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# Boilermakers Take 1st Place In Voting of Top 20 Teams

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Purdue, Southern California and Notre Dame were 1-2-3 again Monday in The Associated Press' major college football poll, but the rest of the top 20 underwent a fast shuffle from the pre-season rankings.

Purdue received 14 of 30 first-place votes and 584 total points to eight and 536 for Southern California and two and 488 for Notre Dame.

Of the teams that did play, Tennessee, ranked ninth before the season, tied Georgia 17-17 and skidded to 12th. Georgia, meanwhile, moved from nowhere to 18th.

Houston made the biggest jump. Unranked in the pre-season listings, the Cougars trounced Tulane 54-7 and were voted into 11th. Nebraska edged Wyoming 13-10 and remained 14th.

Texas and Oklahoma switched places, Texas climbing to fourth and Oklahoma slipping to fifth while Oregon State dropped from sixth to eighth and Penn State eighth to 10th.

Florida climbed from seventh to sixth, Alabama 10th to seventh and Ohio State 11th to ninth.

Texas A & M slipped from 12th to 13th, Indiana 13th to 15th, Minnesota 15th into a tie for 16th with UCLA, Louisiana State 18th to 20th and Arizona State and Syracuse dropped out altogether.

Miami, Fla., stepped up from 20th to 19th.

The top 20 should undergo another big shuffle after this week's games.

Highlight of the week has Oklahoma at Notre Dame, but the schedule also has Minnesota at Southern California and Houston at Texas.

Purdue takes on Virginia and should have the easiest time of the top five. The following Saturday, however, the Boilermakers will go to Notre Dame.

The top 20, with first-place votes, records and total points awarded for first 15 picks on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Purdue (14) 0-0 ..... 584
2. S. California (8) 0-0 ..... 536
3. Notre Dame (2) 0-0 ..... 488
4. Texas (2) 0-0 ..... 388
5. Oklahoma 0-0 ..... 280

6. Florida 0-0 ..... 266
7. Alabama (2) 0-0 ..... 244
8. Oregon State 0-0 ..... 212
9. Ohio State 0-0 ..... 162
10. Penn State 0-0 ..... 148
11. Houston (2) 1-0 ..... 136
12. Tennessee 0-0-1 ..... 118
13. Texas A&M 0-0 ..... 116
14. Nebraska 1-0 ..... 106
15. Indiana 0-0 ..... 100
16. (tie) UCLA 0-0 ..... 68
17. Minnesota 0-0 ..... 68
18. Georgia 0-0-1 ..... 62
19. Miami, Fla. 0-0 ..... 42
20. Louisiana State 0-0 ..... 32

## Purdue Starts Rose-Sniffing

**By JERRY LISKA**

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Coach Jack Mollenkopf of Purdue turns 63 on Nov. 24, the day after his 13th Boilermaker football team closes its Big 10 season.

By that time, according to neighborhood and national polls, the Leroy Keyes-propelled Boilermakers should have swept to their first undisputed conference title since 1929 and a Rose Bowl date with O. J. Simpson-sparked Southern California.

On Nov. 23, Purdue closes at home against Indiana, which last season upset the Boilermakers, 19-14, in a finale which deprived Purdue of a perfect conference record and forced a three-way tie with Indiana and Minnesota at 6-1.

"I'm the oldest coach in the conference, and you writers are treating me rough by picking Purdue to win everything," joshed Mollenkopf.

"Seriously, we like to be on top and hope we stay there all 10 weeks of the season. We got some great players, but we lost some great ones.

"I'd be terribly disappointed if we don't have a good team,

but I don't know if it will measure up to what you writers expect of us.

"We're big, but we're slower than some teams I read about and without Jim Beirne, one of the best split ends in college football last season, I don't see how our offense can be any better."

Mollenkopf will get a strong debate on the limits of his offense with a backfield including Keyes, the nation's top scorer last year with 114 points and as many pass catches as Beirne at 45 each.

Back at quarterback is Mike Phipps, who as a sophomore last year set a school total offense record of 2,020 yards.

Fullback for a third straight season is Perry Williams, a tough yardage whiz with a two-season average of 4.0 per rush.

Letterman Jim Kirkpatrick rounds out the blue chip backfield, not only as a fine blocker like his graduated predecessor, Bob Baltzell, but so adept a runner and receiver he may alternate with Keyes between running back and flanker.

Tackle Clanton King, 250-pounder switched from defense, guard Gary Roberts, tight end Marion Griffin and center Mike Frame form a seasoned nucleus for the offensive line, which really marks a bigger problem than loss of Beirne.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	93	58	616
San Francisco	81	70	536
Cincinnati	78	71	523
Chicago	78	74	513
Atlanta	76	74	507
Pittsburgh	74	76	493
Philadelphia	71	80	470
Los Angeles	68	82	453
Houston	67	84	444
New York	67	84	444

### Monday's Results

San Francisco 8, Cincinnati 4  
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 1  
Atlanta at Los Angeles, N

### Probable Pitchers

Chicago, Holtzman (10-12) at New York, McAndrew (2-7), N

Pittsburgh, Moose (6-10) or Ellis (4-4) at Philadelphia, Short (17-11), N

Atlanta, Jarvis (16-9) at Houston, Cuellar (6-10), N

Cincinnati, Maloney (13-9) at Los Angeles, Osteen (10-18), N

St. Louis, Gibson (21-7) at San Francisco, Perry (14-14), N

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	97	54	644
Baltimore	87	65	573
New York	80	71	530
Cleveland	81	72	529
Boston	79	72	524
Oakland	76	75	503
Minnesota	72	79	477
California	65	87	428
Chicago	62	89	411
Washington	58	93	384

### Monday's Results

Minnesota 4, California 3  
Baltimore 8, Boston 1  
Detroit 9, New York 1

### Probable Pitchers

California, McGlothlin (10-14) at Minnesota, Morris (0-0)

Oakland, Nash (12-11) and Odum (14-9) at Chicago, Horien (10-13) and Fisher (8-10), 2, two-night

New York, Hansen (16-10) at Detroit, Wilson (13-12), N

Washington, Moore (2-6) at Cleveland, McDowell (14-12), N

Baltimore, McNally (20-9) at Boston, Culp (13-5), N

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THROUGH THE BACK DOOR — Oregon State's Dick Fosbury finds the best way is the backward one. Fosbury goes over the high jump bar with his unique style en route to winning an Olympic team berth in Monday's trials at South Lake Tahoe, Calif. — AP Wirephoto

## —Redbirds Win 2nd Straight Pennant— Gibson-Key to Cards' Flag

**By CHARLIE BAROUGH**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Take your choice: a hot Bob Gibson, a hot July, or a hot bench — all of them helped the St. Louis Cardinals clinch their second straight National League pennant Sunday.

Speedy Lou Brock, the point of the Cardinal offense, says pitching was the Cardinals' greatest asset. And Gibson is the most essential part of the asset.

The strong-armed, competitive right-hander was unbeatable for three months. He reeled off 15 straight victories starting in June and helped the Cardinals build a commanding lead by September.

During that streak Gibson pitched 10 shutouts and had a string of five straight shutouts before it was snapped when he gave up a run on a wild pitch.

"Gibson having that fantastic streak of his is the most important thing that happened to us this year," said outfielder Curt Flood.

Brock agreed — up to a point. "You could pick out Bob's streak, which almost assured us of a victory once every four games, but even that wouldn't win a pennant by itself," Brock reflected. "I think it was the consistency of the pitching we got with the hitting we had that did it."

The Cardinal hitting fell off 25 per cent from last year, Manager Red Schoendienst figured. Orlando Cepeda, unanimously voted the National League's Most Valuable Player last year, limped through the season batting around .260.

And Tim McCarver, second in the MVP voting last year, fell from .295 to around .240 for much of this year. The same was true of Brock, whose base stealing threat was dulled much of the year because he couldn't get on base.

Mike Shannon and Flood were the only regulars who hit consistently. Flood stayed well over .300 most of the year before falling into the .290s in August. Shannon had one of his best years, pushed his average into .280s and drove in clusters of runs.

The Cards started fast. By May 1 they held a 3 1/2 game lead. But weak hitting caught up with them and on May 23 they fell out of first place after a 3-2 loss to Los Angeles. They left 15 men on base against the Dodgers, typical of Cardinal play during May, when the team batting average fell from .266 to .239.

Then Ray Washburn, who has spent his major league career coming back from arm trouble, got the Redbirds moving. He shut out the San Francisco Giants, starting the Cardinals on a nine-game winning streak.

From fourth place, three games back, the Cardinals zoomed to a 3 1/2-game lead, kept gathering momentum and ended June with a 6 1/2-game lead.

The batting averages reflected the rise: Cepeda was back up to .283, Shannon started making his move, McCarver climbed from below .220 to .248.

Still, it was the pitching that kept the Cardinals moving. First Gibson came on strong after a slow start. Lefty Steve Carlton was 8-2 before slumping. Larry Jaster was 8-5 before falling off.

Nelson Briles and Washburn pitched effectively, if not as spectacularly as Gibson. Washburn matched his career high for victories when he beat Pittsburgh on Aug. 29 for his 12th victory. And Briles, chasing his first 20-victory season, won 17 games by September.

Young Bobby Tolan, who shared right field with retiring Roger Maris, picked the June spurt as the turning point of the year.

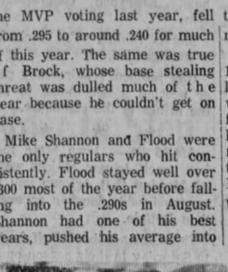
"I'd say it was when we came out of that slump in May and got real hot," Tolan said. "The Cubs got real hot too and couldn't pick up any ground. They might have taken over if we hadn't got hot."

Manager Schoendienst points to July. "If there was any turning point I think it was when we went on the West Coast and didn't lose any games," Red said.

Starting with the West Coast sweep the Cardinals went on to pile up a 24-6 record during July, padding their lead from 6 1/2 games to 15 games.

One big reason for the Redbirds' fiery move: Brock had suddenly come alive at bat and on the bases. He ran his average up into the .290s for awhile and began stealing bases, runs and games.

From a disappointing 11 stolen bases through June, Brock reeled off 31 more during July and August.



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## Low Placed On Waivers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — High-stepping Paul Lowe, the American Football League's second leading career runner, has been placed on waivers by the San Diego Chargers.

Lowe, who will be 32 on Sept. 27, was waived Sunday while needing just 28 yards to become the second player in the AFL to gain 5,000 yards rushing.

General manager-coach Sid Gillman said the action was not for disciplinary reasons, although he and Lowe have had differences in the past.

Lowe said he was caught by surprise, "but I still plan to have a good season." He said he has had contacts from other AFL teams.

Only Clem Daniels' 5,101 yards are better than Lowe's seven-year mark. Ironically, Daniels was waived last week by Oakland.

## Basketball Player Has Problem with Ceilings

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Vanderbilt anticipated bed-length trouble for one of its newest basketball recruits, 7-2 Steve Turner. But nobody guessed the dormitory ceilings would be too low.

Turner was assigned to Curry Hall, where ceilings are only 6-11 in the hallways. He had to be switched to Carmichael Towers East, which has 8 1/2-foot ceilings. Even so doorways have only a seven-foot clearance, requiring Turner to stoop slightly to enter.

A special bed — nine feet long — was built and installed in Turner's new room.

## Giants Beat Reds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie McCovey and Jesus Alou each drove in three runs Monday, pacing the San Francisco Giants to an 8-4 comeback victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

McCovey's two-run double in the seventh inning kept a decisive five-run rally before a turnout of 2,361 — smallest in the Giants' San Francisco history.

The game was marred by the eviction of two servicemen dressed in civilian clothes after an altercation with Giants' Willie Mays.

The Giants chased Cincinnati's Gary Nolan in the seventh after the Reds had built a 4-3 lead with a four-run second, routing southpaw Mike McCormick. Pete Rose's two-run single was the big blow.

## Twins Win 4-3

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Rick Renick led off the ninth inning with a home run against Sammy Ellis, giving the Minnesota Twins a 4-3 victory over California Monday.

The Twins spotted the Angels three unearned runs on Jackie Hernandez' two errors in the fourth inning, then rallied to tie with three in the eighth.

George Brunet blanked the Twins on six singles until the eighth when a walk and Cesar Tovar's double scored a run and finished him. The Twins went on to tie as Tovar scored on a wild pitch by reliever Marty Pattin.

Pat Kelly drew a walk and Red Carew tripled him home.

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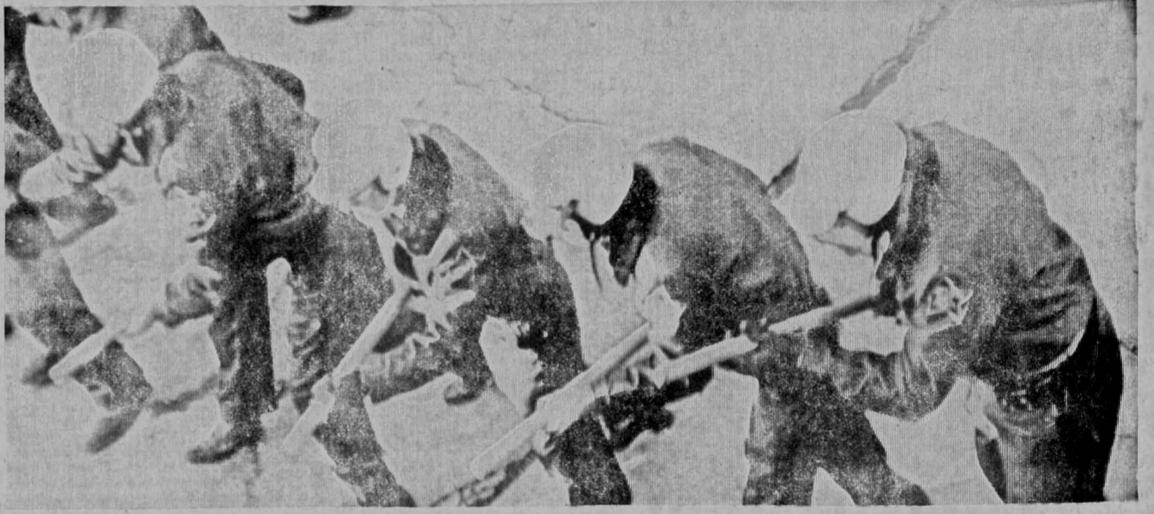
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