

McLain Wins 31st

Thirty was the magic number, but Detroit hurler Denny McLain wasn't satisfied; neither was Mickey Mantle satisfied with just being tied for third. See Stories on Page 4.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Forecast

Continued cool and cloudy, today, clearing in the evening. Highs are expected to remain in the 60s. Clearing and warmer Saturday.

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Foreign Minister Of Czechs Quits

PRAGUE (AP) — Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek resigned Thursday and Premier Oldrich Cernik has been appointed acting foreign minister, the official Prague Radio reported.

Hajek's removal had been demanded by the Soviet Union during Kremlin talks four weeks ago.

He is one of three officials of the liberal Communist regime, headed by party chief Alexander Dubcek, whose removal the Russians demanded.

The other two were Deputy Premier Ota Sik and Interior Minister Josef Pavel.

Sik is reported to have been appointed commercial counselor of the Czechoslovak Embassy in Belgrade and Pavel is on pension. Hajek is expected to seek a professorship at Prague University.

Czech Invasion Viewed by Thant As Blow to Peace

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General Thant Thursday called the Soviet military intervention in Czechoslovakia a grave blow to international morality and a serious setback to East-West cooperation.

He said it might lead to an intensification of the Cold War and spread disquiet throughout the world.

Speaking at a luncheon of the Dag Hammarskjold Memorial Scholarship Fund of the U.N. Correspondents Association, Thant said the world picture is "a bleak and gloomy one" as a result of the Czechoslovak crisis, Vietnam, the Middle East and other problems.

He said these problems are "a cause for great concern, which I am sure, will be reflected in the deliberations of the forthcoming 23rd session of the General Assembly."

"I am very much afraid," he said, "that there will be an intensification of the Cold War during the coming months as a result of these developments in Czechoslovakia."

"Whatever the motives might have been for the action taken by the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies, I cannot help observing that the action has produced a feeling of disquiet and insecurity in the world at large which, I am afraid, will continue for quite some time."

The secretary-general also renewed his appeal for a cessation of the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam as an essential to peace in the Vietnamese conflict. He said there was no discernible progress in the Paris peace talks and that it was apparent neither side could win a military victory.

Turning to the Middle East, Thant said: "We have witnessed a period of tension and frustration, tension in the area and frustration on the part of the peacemakers." He said the United Nations can contribute to a peaceful settlement "Only if there is a will to peace with justice on the part of the parties directly concerned."

Hajek demanded the withdrawal of Soviet and other occupation forces from Czechoslovakia in a speech before the United Nations Security Council in New York the weekend of Aug. 24-25. Later he requested that the Czechoslovak issue be dropped from the proceedings.

He was abroad when Soviet and other Warsaw Pact troops occupied this country Aug. 21.

Soviet and other occupation forces have taken a direct hand in controlling at least three Czechoslovak newspapers that offended them, the official Communist press reported.

Pravda, organ of the Slovak Communist party published in Bratislava, reported the seizure Tuesday of the editorial offices and printing plant of the newspaper Vpred-(Forward)-in the town of Zvypen in northern Slovakia. The official radio said that in Banska Bystrica, the Russians insisted on firing the editor of another paper. In Ostrava, a northern industrial town, they closed still another paper for two days.

The Soviet interference with the press came just before an expected trip to Moscow by Dubcek. Last time he went to the Soviet Union, four weeks ago, he was under guard of Soviet forces which had invaded his country.

He is expected to be accompanied this time by Gustav Husak, the new head of the Slovak Communist party. Husak, a rising figure on the national scene, said earlier this week that the Soviet troops would not leave until "anti-Soviet and anti-Soviet forces" are prevented from arising.

Prague radio also announced Thursday that President Ludvik Svoboda had relieved Karel Hoffman from his post as chief of telecommunications at the request of the government. This was apparently because of reported attempts by Hoffman to block telephone communications after the Soviet invasions.



ROUGH DAY AT REGISTRATION — Things are tough all over, but never quite as tough as at Registration — or so it seems to an ever increasing number of students. One of the close to 20,000 students who challenged the maze of registration tables at the Field House this time around was John Tinker of Des Moines, who'll be a freshman when school officially opens Monday. Bewildered by the choices he had to make, and with no chairs available, Tinker sat down right in the midst of all the confusion Thursday to do some hard thinking. — Photo by Dave Luck

Mexican Military Seize University

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Student threats to sabotage next month's Olympic Games brought full military occupation of the University of Mexico Thursday by battle-ready troops with assault cars and field kitchens. There were no classes because of a strike which has been going on for two months.

Students striking against government repression of student outbursts in July have voiced threats to upset the 1968 international games which are due to open Oct. 12 in a stadium across the street from the 80,000-student campus in Mexico City's outskirts.

Olympic Village, where more than 7,000 athletes from 119 countries will stay, is just two miles from the campus area.

Undetermined numbers of students and professors were arrested after several thousand army troops began moving into the campus Wednesday night in the boldest step so far by President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz' government in its efforts to end the two-month-old strike and reopen the university. The campus was free of students Thursday.

It was the first time in 40 years that armed troops had set foot on the campus, which, like other Latin-American universities, is autonomous, meaning free of intervention.

Javier Barros Sierra, the university rector, called the occupation "an excessive act of force which our house of study did not deserve." But he added: "Likewise, it did not deserve the use made by some university students and outside groups of our institution. We have to repeat that the student conflict was not engendered by the university."

The occupation followed a meeting between Interior Minister Luis Echevarria and student strike leaders. The conference broke up in disagreement.

The Interior Ministry said afterward the students disregarded calls from the university rector and other school officials to return to their classes.

The ministry added that the university buildings are national property which have been seized late in July by students and nonstudents for illegal use. This, it said, violated the university's autonomy.

The ministry also accused the student leadership of planning and carrying out antisocial and possibly criminal activities. This apparently was a reference to the threats to sabotage the Olympics.

King, ROTC Programs Come Under NUC Fire

A proposal to eliminate ROTC from the University and one asking an investigation of the criteria used by the University in selecting recipients of Martin Luther King scholarships were offered Thursday to about 80 graduate students and faculty members at the organizational meeting of New University Conference (NUC).

The proposals came after speeches by Howard J. Ehrlich, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, and Edward Hoffmann, local counselor for Resist, the anti-draft organization. Ehrlich presented a history of the radically orientated NUC to the audience and Hoffmann spoke on the relationship between draft resistance and NUC.

The proposal to end ROTC at the University was made by Laird Addis, assistant professor of philosophy. Addis called for the elimination of academic rank for ROTC professors, the elimination of credit for ROTC courses, elimination of the ROTC booth at Registration and an investigation of the legal status of ROTC on campus.

Frederick Woodard, G. Davenport, called for the investigation of the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund program, charging that the University had not kept its promise to recruit black students who were educationally disadvantaged. Instead, the University accepted mostly students who met usual University admission standards, said Woodard, who said he has worked with the scholarship recipients.

The program was set up to give financial assistance to students who would have not otherwise had the means to attend college, but 10 of the 32 King scholars are transfer students who have already attended college without the aid of the funds, according to Woodard.

The \$50,000 fund was set up by University Pres. Howard R. Bowen after the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. last spring. At that time, Bowen dedicated the program to the recruitment of economically and educationally disadvantaged students from ghetto areas. The fund was financed by contributions from faculty, students and city residents.

Janet Burdick, G. Iowa City, asked the organization to investigate University employment conditions for women. According to Mrs. Burdick, who is the wife of John Burdick, assistant professor of philosophy, fewer fringe benefits are given to women employees.

Ehrlich defined the national goals of NUC as the rejection of the idea that the university preserves its integrity by passing on the commonplace opinion of the now dominant groups and forces of American life.

"We believe in the university that does not hesitate to incorporate radical thought into its curriculum," Ehrlich read from a national NUC statement.

Hoffmann read a "Draft Resisters' Bill of Rights" that was drawn up by NUC to give draft resisters the same government benefits as veterans.

The Bill of Rights also includes a proposal to arrange for correspondence courses to be provided through university extension services for men jailed for draft resistance.

In executive session, which was closed to reporters, the NUC organizing committee discussed action to be taken in protest of the August appointment of William L. Binney as chief of Campus Security, according to Ehrlich. Binney was appointed without the approval of the student-faculty Committee on Security and Parking, which is the usual procedure, Ehrlich charged.

Increased Use of South Viet Forces In War Reflected in Battle Death Toll

SAIGON — South Vietnamese battle deaths have exceeded American losses every week for the past two months, indicating to some observers that government forces are taking a bigger share of the fighting.

Allied casualty figures released Thursday showed that 1,824 Americans have

been killed in action since July 21. While government combat fatalities in the same eight weeks were 2,604.

It was the first time this year that South Vietnamese losses have been greater than those of American units for such a long period.

Total fatality figures were not available for the first eight months of this year, but weekly reports show that up until July 21, more Americans were killed in combat than South Vietnamese troops in 15 out of 28 weeks.

Although U.S. spokesmen declined to comment on comparative casualties, several U.S. officers noted that the U.S. Command has placed much greater emphasis on the South Vietnamese army's fighting capability since the first of the year.

One reason for this was criticism by antiwar groups in the United States that claimed the Americans were fighting the war while the government troops sat back.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, spent much of the past year working to revitalize government units while he was serving as deputy to the former American commander, Gen. William Westmoreland. President Nguyen Van Thieu has stressed repeatedly in recent statements to government forces that success or failure ultimately rests with them.

Another factor has been the accelerated program to provide South Vietnamese troops with better equipment. Nearly all field units are now armed with light, M16 automatic rifles which have been the standard weapon for American infantrymen for more than two years.

Although South Vietnamese losses have been greater, there has been no related drop in American combat deaths.

South Vietnamese losses were 376 killed, 1,269 wounded and 37 missing. The report also said 2,484 enemy soldiers were killed during the week end Sept. 14.

The United States has 350,000 ground troops in South Vietnam while the South Vietnamese government has 765,000 men under arms, 365,000 of whom are militia-men.

Annexation of Disputed Territory By Philippines Angers Malaysians

KUALA LUMPUR — Malaysia announced suspension of diplomatic relations and abrogation of an antismuggling pact with the Philippines Thursday in response to a new Philippine law annexing Sabah, the Malaysian state on Borneo.

In Manila, Foreign Secretary Narciso Ramos called the announcement of Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman "a serious

mistake . . . belligerent, bellicose." But leaders of both nations said they had no intention of resorting to force.

Rahman emphasized to newsmen in Kuala Lumpur this nation was suspending — not breaking — diplomatic ties with Manila.

"We will maintain only a skeleton administrative staff there," he said.

Demonstrators turned out in Kuala Lumpur and other major towns in Malaysia to voice support of Rahman's action and pledge to defend Malaysia "to the last drop of our blood."

"Let us hope there is no bloodshed," Rahman said. "Malaysia is preparing for the worst but hoping for the best."

"We fully support the case that Sabah is part of Malaysia," said Gen. Michael Carver. He told newsmen five British Royal Air Force jet fighters flew over Sabah Thursday at Rahman's request. But he added the request was made before President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines signed the law in Manila Wednesday.

A presidential spokesman in Manila said Marcos planned no retaliatory steps at least until he receives official word of the Malaysian action.

Lowest Foreign Aid Bill Sent by House to Senate

WASHINGTON — The House passed and sent to the Senate Thursday a \$1.62 billion foreign aid appropriation bill, smallest in the 20-year history of the program.

The roll-call vote was 173 to 139.

The House upheld after several hours of listless debate a 45 per cent cut of \$1.3 billion recommended by its Appropriations Committee in the \$2.9 billion of new financing requested by President Johnson.

Only two attempts were made to increase the committee-approved funds. One, to add \$50 million for Alliance For Progress loans and grants to South American nations lost by voice vote. The other, to add \$45 million for supporting assistance, was ruled out of order on a technicality.

Not since it began in 1948 as the Marshall Plan has the aid program been given such meager financing. Last year, Congress appropriated \$2.39 billion.

As the House voted on the money bill, the Senate completed action on a separ-

ate authorization measure putting a \$1.97 billion ceiling on the amount of money that could be provided for the present fiscal year ending next June 30. The House passed the authorization bill earlier in the day.

The aid bill was the last of more than a dozen regular money measures. All have cleared the House, but several are awaiting Senate action or adjustment of differences with the House.

One final measure, an added catch-all supplemental bill, has not started through Congress.

The House Appropriations Committee predicted that when all of the money bills have finally been enacted, Congress will have cut about \$12 billion from administration requests and will have effected about \$4 billion in actual spending reductions.

Congress previously had passed a bill calling for it and the administration to cut spending not less than \$6 billion. If the committee estimates are accurate, President Johnson will have to initiate about \$2 billion in spending cuts.

Stokes Speech to Open Campus Lecture Series

Carl B. Stokes, mayor of Cleveland, will open the 1968-69 Lecture Series at the University Thursday speaking at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Tickets will not be required for the lecture, which will be open to the public free of charge.

Other lecturers scheduled in the series include C. Northcote Parkinson, English humorist, historian, social critic and educator, Oct. 30; Richard Armour, American professor and satirist, Nov. 13; Saul Alinsky, analyst of the crisis in American cities, Feb. 27, and John Kenneth Galbraith, American economist and diplomat, April 1.

A native of Cleveland, Stokes studied law and began a career of public service more than a decade ago. In 1962 he became the first black man elected to the Ohio legislature as a Democrat. His intense interest in civil rights and civic activities led him to run for the office of mayor of Cleveland in 1965. Though defeated, his surprisingly strong showing in that campaign paved the way for his success as a candidate for the post last year.

In his 1967 campaign he concentrated on showing white voters that he was a moderate politically and that they had nothing to fear from him. He won the support of Cleveland's major newspapers and of big business, as well as the black vote.

After defeating Republican Seth Taft, a member of the politically prominent Taft family and grandson of William Howard Taft, in the race for the mayor's office, Stokes was hailed by newsmen as "the grandson of a slave who defeated the grandson of a president."

Stokes quit high school in 1944 to work in a foundry until he became 18, when he entered the U.S. Army and served in occupied Germany after World War II. He was discharged as a corporal in 1947. He



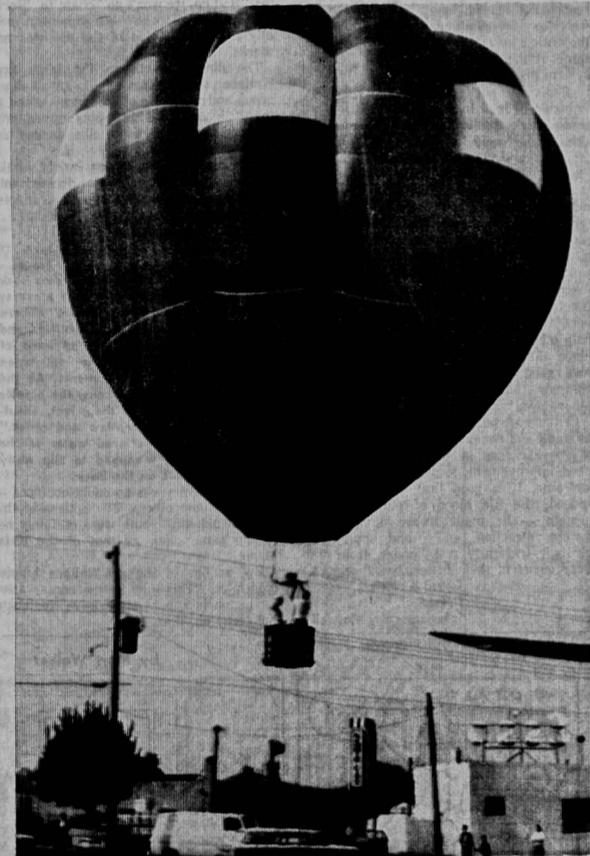
CARL B. STOKES To Speak at University

attended West Virginia State College, Cleveland College and Western Reserve University, majoring in psychology.

Stokes worked as a liquor agent with the Ohio State Department of Liquor Control three years before entering the University of Minnesota, where he earned a B.S. degree in law in 1954. He was granted an L.L.B. degree by Cleveland-Marshall Law School in 1957 and admitted to the Ohio bar the same year.

In 1958 he was named assistant city prosecutor, and in 1962 he left the city administration to form a law partnership with his brother.

A Methodist, Stokes married a graduate of Fisk University in 1958 and has two children.



BALLOON RIDE TO DEATH — A hot-air balloon bearing two persons to their deaths rises from a parking lot in Pennell, near Levittown, Pa., Thursday. Moments after this photo was taken, the balloon struck power lines in the background, upsetting the basket and plummeting the two passengers to the roadway below, fatally injuring both. Killed were Suzanne Flannery, 23, of Levittown, and the balloon pilot, Robert Trauger, 29, of Kellers Church, Pa. — AP Wirephoto



100 candles on the cake

One hundred years ago this fall, a group of law students at the fledgling University of Iowa began publishing a newspaper which was the forerunner and parent of the newspaper you are reading now, *The Daily Iowan*.

The present staff is proud to be publishing one of the best and oldest college daily newspapers in the country, and we invite our readers — the most important contributors to the paper — to join us in our Centennial celebration, Oct. 24-26.

The University's School of Journalism and the DI both have a proud tradition of excellence in producing good working journalists, as well as a star-studded list of alumni, including some of the most famous and successful journalists in the field today.

We've been thrilled at the response from former DI editors and staff members. Among those attending and speaking will be George Gallup, the nation's leading public opinion specialist; Theodore F. Koop, vice president of Columbia Broadcasting Company; Kenneth P. MacDonald, editor and publisher of the Des Moines Register and Tribune; Gail E. Myers, president of Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill.; and Larry E. Dennis, chancellor of higher education for the

state of Rhode Island.

Gallup will present the School of Journalism's annual Murray lecture, which will be open to the public, on Oct. 24, less than two weeks before the national election in which his pollsters are playing an important part.

Part of the Centennial celebration will be the special Centennial edition on Oct. 25, which will review some of the highlights of the long and colorful history of *The Daily Iowan*.

The editorial staff has a tough job ahead of it. We must continue publishing the DI five days a week through the Centennial, under the scrutiny of some of the best journalists in the country, who are concerned, as we are, that the paper live up to its century of excellence.

So we'll keep busy trying our best to publish a newspaper worthy of that tradition. We are confident the DI will live through another century, and as long as the University exists.

But we will take time out to join the celebration — and we hope our readers do, too. After all, you are the most important part of the news — the people who give us a goal and a profession.

— Roy Petty

The maze

A new device to help seniors out of the traditional "senior slump" has been invented by the University. This new device will make every senior want to work especially hard to graduate when they are expected to graduate.

The device is called Registration. And seniors, after Registration this year, will be anxious to graduate so that they only have to go through one more Registration.

Arriving at and getting parking at Registration is always a horrifying experience. This year is no exception. The only thing that could have been worse was if Grand Avenue would have been a one-lane, two-way street as it was most of this summer.

Usually, by the time a student nears graduation, all his major problems are over and he just has to register for a few more courses. This year, however, the faculty members who were manning the information desks were even more confused than the students. Courses were mysteriously dropped or added to the schedule of courses, and it was difficult to find a course that could be taken on a pass-fail basis.

On his seventh time through a maze, a mouse is expected to perform faster and more efficiently than his first six times. Not so with a great number of seniors who were running the maze of Registration for the

seventh time. Not all seniors encountered excessive difficulty in registering, but most of the comments overheard either implied that this year's Registration was the fastest or slowest ever. Where are the days of the happy medium?

Each year, the time before and after Registration becomes longer and more cluttered. This year, as a student crawled out of the main Registration area, he was asked to list his religious preference, asked to buy University insurance, asked to contribute to the Martin Luther King Scholarship fund, asked to join every conceivable campus organization and nearly mauled to death by over-zealous Hawkeye salesmen and women.

But, at last, even the most confused and hysterical student made it through Registration. Look at it this way, no class could be worse.

— Cheryl Arvidson

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.

'Next to football, I love you best'

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The football season has opened on schedule, and once again families all over the country are being torn apart by the heavy schedule of televised games. I frankly regret the season has come. My wife and I were just getting a good relationship going, and now we probably won't see each other until January.

The last time I talked to her, which was a half-hour before the Washington Redskins-Chicago Bears game, I believe she was crying. I remember it quite distinctly because Frank Gifford was showing some great movies of Gale Sayers, and I noticed out of the corner of my eye that my wife was getting tears all over my potato chips.



BUCHWALD

"I hate soggy potato chips," I said. But she didn't want to listen to reason. "Why does it have to happen to us every fall? What have I done wrong?"

There was a commercial on so I put my arms around her. "You haven't done anything wrong, Luv. Matter of fact, I was just telling the boys yesterday during halftime between the Tennessee-Georgia game, you're a precious jewel and next to football on TV, I love you more than anything else in the world."

She pushed me away. "I thought so. Well, do you know what I think of football?"

"Don't say something you'll be sorry for," I warned.

"I think it's the great American homosexual game of tag."

"Now you've done it," I said angrily. "Now you've really done it. By making that uncalculated outburst, you have probably ruined my Sunday afternoon. If I could get up from this chair I'd probably walk out of this house."

She started crying again, so I moved the potato chips away. "I don't know if I can take another season of this," she said. "It isn't just the Saturday and Sunday afternoons. It's the long, lonely nights when they're showing games, and the game replays in the mornings and the specials on Vince Lombardi. Don't you have feelings for me?"

"You're exaggerating," I said. "There was no pro football on last Tuesday night. I know that's a fact because it was the night I played poker."

"I'm getting fed up," she cried. "I'm not going to sit here day after day, night after night, wasting away while you make love to a television set."

I was becoming nervous because it was getting near kickoff time. "What are you going to do?"

"I'm leaving. I'm going to find someone who cares about me, someone who wants me for myself." Then she said, "I might even take a lover."

"Hey, that's a good idea," I said. "But will you be sure there's enough beer in the icebox? We ran out last weekend."

She stomped out of the room just in time. Washington had won the toss and had elected to receive.

Ben, Phil, George, Joe and "Doc" had shown up by this time. George was the first to notice something was wrong. "These potato chips are very soggy," he said.

"My wife was crying in them," I apologized. "I'll get a fresh bag after the next time out."

"The women are certainly taking the season hard," Ben said. "I never saw them so upset."

"You can say that again," said Doc. "Just before I came over my wife told me she was going to find herself a lover."

"So did mine," said Phil.

"What did you say?"

"I said she couldn't. I needed the car to come over here."

"None of you seem worried," Ben said.

"Why should we be?" said George.

"Who are they going to find when everyone's watching football on television?"

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Segregated beauty?

(Reprinted from the Indiana Daily Student, Indiana University, Sept. 12)

"It is a deplorable situation for this country when our nation's beauty contest has to be split into black and white.

"The Miss Black America pageant was held four blocks from the Miss America contest recently and a Philadelphia coed, Sandra Williams, won the honor.

"The contest was held to protest the white stereotype of beauty. Miss Williams said the Miss America pageant did not symbolize feminine beauty because there were no blacks represented.

"Judith Ann Ford, the new Miss America, was told that she did not have to answer questions about what she thought of the rival pageant. She complied.

"We wonder if she actually does have any opinions on the Miss Black America contest.

"We don't believe that white beauty is the only kind that exists in America. We feel that there is black beauty that is just as much a part of this country as white beauty . . .

"But we still regret that the situation had to reach the point of division between black and white. Maybe both sides will learn a few things."

by Johnny Hart



'I have a weapon, too'

IFC president answers DI editorial on Greeks

To the editor:

Tuesday's editorial, "Whither the Greek system?" by Cheryl Arvidson, is an apt keynote address to the new pledges of the University of Iowa's fraternity and sorority system. It poses some interesting questions for the present and future men and women of the Greek community to consider.

Being a member of this Greek community, I would like to take this opportunity to respond to some of the ideas in the editorial. Before beginning, however, I would like to say a few words to my fellow Greeks. Miss Arvidson's editorial could be termed "unkind" to Greeks, and I imagine quite a few feathers were ruffled here and there. But I think it is important to note that what she has to say does focus on some of the significant problem areas confronting fraternities in America today; indeed, the editorial seemed to echo some of the same criticisms we make of ourselves frequently. My first duty, then, is to thank *The Daily Iowan* editor for making a positive contribution to a dialogue that can only improve our Greek system.

"Whither the Greek system?" focuses upon the old questions of now-that-we-have-established-ourselves, where-do-we-go-from-here? This question has been asked since the first fraternity met at a local inn in 1776. Since then, many answers have been suggested, and the characteristics of fraternities have changed many times over the years. In the latter part of the 19th century, pursuant to the urging of America's universities, the Greek system began building the extensive and expensive housing system we see across the nation today that serves as the focal point of each fraternity's programming, thus fulfilling a real need of both its members and its university. There are periodic shifts in fraternity emphasis, with academics, service, athletics, and other socializing programs maintaining important positions at all times; at no time does any one area serve to exclude the others.

So, what is the point? What is a fraternity? What should it be? Where is it going? To wit: whither the Greek system? To these questions, there are numerous answers, and what I would like to do now is to discuss a particular point of view, one I believe that shares a commonality among Greek-letter fraternities.

One should understand that when talking about "Greeks," they are not talking about Greek-letter service, professional, or honorary fraternities. These organizations, too, are potentially a vital part of a student's university life; they can make important contributions to a young person's education. There are many other clubs and organizations on a university campus as well. Similarly, a social fraternity, as part of the university community, has its own special contribution to make to the total program. Membership in a fraternity does not preclude participation in these other organizations; in fact, such participation is encouraged. Indeed, one would be hard pressed to point to a single campus organization which does not list members of social fraternities among its membership.

No one would deny that a fraternity is basically a social institution. When looking from the outside at fraternities, the guiding purpose of fraternities is sometimes obscured by the variety of surface activities in which the members are engaged. The purpose of my letter is to try to remove some of the cobwebs.

A fraternity is a dynamic social organization in which the members live together, share common experiences, become an intricate part of each other's lives, all within the framework of a university community. Everything a fraternity does emerges from this purpose and, as far as fraternities are concerned, every activity undertaken should further this purpose of enhancing the human relationships of the group.

A fraternity is, therefore, a very complex entity. The depth of human understanding and fellowship a fraternity strives for — which we call "brotherhood" — cannot be achieved only by parties every weekend, or only by studying together, or only by living together in a house, or only by competing on an athletic field, or only by performing service projects. Fraternities where "fraternity" lives must provide a full range of activities for their members.

The problems to which the editorial points are not criticisms of the fraternity concept, but rather are criticisms of how well fraternities — or any social institution, for that matter — are doing what they claim to do. The response of any thoughtful person to criticism is to accept the criticism in good faith and through evaluation profit from the ideas of others. Greeks realize that one of the responsibilities of being a Greek is to work for the continued improvement of the fraternity system, and for this reason some of the loudest critics of the Greek system are Greeks themselves.

Criticism such as Miss Arvidson's which will lead to constructive action is especially vital in this present time of change, not only for fraternities, but for the University, students in general, and in fact, the entire fabric of America.

Here is the point where Miss Arvidson and other concerned Greeks meet: fraternities and their members have an obligation to themselves to strive toward the lofty goals they themselves establish. To reiterate a few of her comments: Service projects should not be undertaken perfunctorily, but rather because the members want to do something together to help other people. A trophy should not replace altruism as a motivation for service and good citizenship. Additionally, the comment that houses should not "cut each other down" is particularly cogent.

Criticisms such as these are recognized as valid and necessary. They help to identify weaknesses in our programs which need improvement, and as such are quite welcome. It is good that our pledges — indeed, the life blood of our fraternity system — be made aware of the true nature, direction, goals, and obligations of their fraternity membership from the very outset of their fraternity experience.

David K. Peters
President,
Interfraternity Council

Hippies for Wallace?

By GUY M. MENDES
College Press Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. (CPS) — George Wallace, a man who has contributed greatly to the political polarization of this country, visited the University of Kentucky last weekend and was greeted by a complete reversal of the polar stereotypes.

While eight "straight-looking" anti-Wallace pickets paraded and a number of neatly-attired members of a campus action group passed out anti-Wallace leaflets, some 35 scroungy, bearded, beaded, sandaled, long-haired "hippies" (as they called themselves) demonstrated for nearly two hours in support of the former Alabama governor.

Carrying placards reading "Turn on with Wallace," "Keep America Beautiful—Love it or Leave it," "Hippies for Wallace," and shouting slogans like "Law and Order Now" and "We're for Po-lecco Power," the group was curiously received.

Many of the crowd of 10,000 who turned out to hear Wallace were supporters from across the state. Some of them were able to perceive the tongues in the hippie's cheeks, but many were unable to cope with the reversal of stereotypes.

After watching the hippie parade for several minutes, one elderly woman asked uncertainly, "They ARE hippies, aren't they?"

"I thought hippies were for McCarthy," said a Wallace supporter who appeared dismayed by the prospect of association with freaks.

Some Wallaceites were convinced the hippies were serious. "Hippies have SOME sense," said one.

Another said, "If someone like that is for Wallace, I don't know if I'm supporting the right man or not."

Other Wallace supporters could not overcome the stereotype and were sure the hippies were goofing on them. "You can look at them and tell they're not Wallace people," said one. "They're either doped up or ignorant."

"I think they think it's a happening," said a resolute middle-class matron.

Even Wallace was somewhat bewildered by the group when they gained his attention during his oratory. It was a typical Wallace speech, complete with catch-phrases, Wallace witticisms and emotional appeals to the working man. All the same old lines were there:

"Who can't park their bicycles straight. . . they look down their noses at the people of . . . will be the last car they lay down in front of. . . never made a speech in my life that reflected on. . . got some free speech folk in this country. . ."

As the atmosphere grew tense, as the fervor spread in the crowd, the hippies came through to lighten the mood. They started chanting, "Sock it to 'em, George, sock it to 'em, George."

Wallace, thinking the shouts came from one of the usual groups of adversaries who attend his speeches, pulled out several patented retorts from his repertoire: "All right, you're not going to get promoted to the second grade. . . you people don't know how many votes you get me each time you. . ."

Then, pointing toward the group which was sitting high in the balcony, he said, "You need a haircut," though he was too far away to see how correct he was. The hippie group began chanting even louder — "We want Wallace."

Wallace hesitated, took a step backwards, approached the mike again and said, "Oh, I think they're for us up there," which brought wild applause from the group. The little man with the slicked-back hair had been fooled and didn't know it.

Later, at the airport, when asked about the hippies, he was to say, "If they're really for me, I'd be glad to have them."

To the hippies, it was a romp at a high level of satire. They converted the new left victory signal into a three-fingered "W" for Wallace and they also amended the "Hell no, we won't go" chant to "Hell, yes, we want George" — a somewhat morally rearmend version of the anti-war motto.

The dialogue between the large pro-Wallace group, the small anti-Wallace group and members of the crowd added to the delight of the 2,000-plus crowd who watched from the sidewalks during the demonstrations.

The pro-Wallace hippies would shake their fists and call the neatly-dressed anti-Wallace pickets "Communists. . . hippies. . . anarchists. . . you ought to be shot. . . boo, boo, hiss. . . lay down and I'll roll over you," were a few of the hippies' remarks.

After nearly two hours of pacing back and forth, the hippies moved to a grassy area for a "patriotic love-in." There they sang "America the Beautiful" and "Dixie." They passed around cans of water which attracted a policeman checking for alcoholic contents. As the policeman checked the cans, the hippies applauded and got to their feet, shouting, "Law and order, law and order." They smiled and offered water to the policeman, who managed to slip away after a few pats on the back.

The policeman was no doubt confused — as were many others. The actions of this band of unkempt youth were certainly not of the same cloth as that of the usual hippie.

But as one of the pro-Wallace hippies said later, "This may be the conservative Lexington in super-conservative Kentucky, but come on, man. . ."

by Mort Walker



Humphrey Gets Best, Worst in Boston Stop

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey brought his presidential campaign to South Dakota Thursday to get a public embrace from Sen. George McGovern after a noisy rally in Boston where he shared the boos of protesters with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Humphrey scheduled a series of appearances in Sioux Falls with McGovern, a Vietnam dove who ran against the Vice President for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In Boston, Humphrey was greeted by his largest crowd of the campaign, but with Kennedy, he faced some of the noisiest heckling produced in this stormy election year.

Humphrey, refusing to be shouted down, told the hundreds of antiwar demonstrators: "Your actions are going to disgust the American people and harm the cause of peace."

In introducing the Vice President, and giving him an "unhesitating" endorsement, Kennedy said one of the year's lessons is that difficult and compelling problems won't be solved by "shouting and screaming."

The protesters chanted back at the Massachusetts senator, "Shame on Teddy."

Depicting himself as a friend

of rural America throughout his long public career, Humphrey proposed in Sioux Falls a 10-point program of "next steps and new starts in the revitalization" of rural sections.

He called for a big increase in lending by the Farmers Home Administration, tax reform to aid family farmers, prompt enactment of farm legislation, greater bargaining power for the farmers, cheap and plentiful electricity, and strengthened rural cooperatives. He also pledged that representatives of agriculture would be prominently located "at critical points throughout government." He gave as an example the Tariff Commission, the Council of Economic Advisors, the Budget Bureau and the Federal Reserve Board.

"If I am elected," he said, "farm people will be there making sure that agriculture gets the attention it deserves — regularly."

The crowd at the Boston rally, held during the noon hour in front of some of the city's biggest downtown department stores, was clearly the largest Humphrey has seen in any one spot since his campaign began. Estimates of its size ranged from 10,000 to 20,000 persons.

Nixon Vows to Make Room For Dissent in White House

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon promised Thursday that the policy councils of a Republican White House would make room for America's dissenters, declaring "I don't want a government of yea men."

"The lamps of enlightenment are lit by the spark of controversy; their flame can be snuffed out by the blanket of consensus," the Republican nominee said.

"I don't believe in government by Gallup poll," Nixon said.

He was greeted by a crowd of some 13,000 at the Ozarks Empire Fairgrounds in Springfield. As he campaigned in the Midwest, Nixon discussed his concept of the office he seeks in a recorded, nationally broadcast radio address.

He pledged an activist presidency and an administration that would include Democrats and independents, as well as Republicans.

And Nixon said that when the government considers U.S. commitments abroad, "if we expect a decent hearing from those who now take to the streets in protest, we must recognize that neither the Department of State nor of Defense has a monopoly on all wisdom."

"We should bring dissenters into policy discussions, not freeze them out," he said. "We should invite constructive criticism, not only because the critics have a right to be heard, but also because they often have something worth hearing."

A spokesman said Nixon's reference was not only to those who disagree with U.S. policy in the Vietnamese war but also to people of dissenting viewpoints on other issues, foreign and domestic.

Photo Magazine Features Alum

A portfolio of photographs by John Zielinski, a February graduate of the University, is featured in the fall issue of Famous Photographers Magazine, a quarterly published at Westport, Conn.

Subjects of the portfolio are the Amish people of the Kalona area. A Zielinski photo of three Amish buggies on a country road is presented on the cover of the magazine, and a biographical sketch of Zielinski accompanies the portfolio.



RAY IN IOWA CITY — Republican gubernatorial candidate Robert Ray was in Iowa City shortly Thursday two times — en route and returning from a meeting in West Branch where he picked up the endorsement of Donald Johnson, an opponent in the recent primary election. Ray and several aides flew into Iowa City Municipal Airport Thursday morning, with Ray at the controls, and returned in the afternoon for a flight to Centerville for a meeting with Robert Beck, another primary opponent. Ray, who just a few days ago had a cast removed from a leg broken in an aircraft accident during the early part of his campaign, limped to a car after deplaning, but smiled through it all. — Photo by Dave Luck

Bonn Strikes Back at Threat On West Berlin by Moscow

BONN (AP) — The West German government hit back Thursday night at Moscow's renewed threats of force against West Germany, warning that the whole Western alliance stands ready to defend this country.

A Bonn government statement, issued in reply to an article in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, said: "To preclude any miscalculation on the Soviet side, it must be stated that intervention against any one member of the Atlantic alliance would mean the unleashing of an allied response. This allied reaction is clearly defined in Articles 5 and 6 of the Atlantic pact."

The statement said: "The article in today's Izvestia makes clear that the Soviet Union regards, in all openness, the use of force as an instrument of its policies."

Izvestia, evidently citing the controversial "enemy states" articles of the U.N. charter, threatened force to back its view that West Germany has no claim on West Berlin, which Bonn regards as part of the federal republic.

The article said the Soviet Union is entitled to employ force in event of "encroachments" by Bonn on West Berlin.

The Moscow threat comes one day after assurances by the West German government that nothing can now prevent the federal Parliament from holding its planned committee meetings in West Berlin next month.

The prime minister was questioned about a statement he made Wednesday that the United States spoke for itself when it said Soviet intervention in West Germany would draw an immediate response from NATO.

Canada to Stay Faithful to NATO

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau assured the House of Commons Thursday that Canada will discharge its obligations under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The prime minister was questioned about a statement he made Wednesday that the United States spoke for itself when it said Soviet intervention in West Germany would draw an immediate response from NATO.

Columbia Considers Revoking Charter Of Campus SDS Following Disturbance

NEW YORK (AP) — A Columbia University official asked a university committee Thursday to consider whether to revoke the campus charter of Students for a Democratic Society.

The committee is composed of two administrators, two faculty

members and two students. Revocation of the charter would mean the loss of all rights to use university property, a spokesman said, and also that the university would not recognize student membership in SDS. SDS members have led demonstrations at the 25,000-student university as the opening of the fall term approaches. Classes begin next Thursday. The militant group touched off the demonstrations last spring that paralyzed The Ivy League school.

The university's director of student interests, Irving de Koff, referred the charter issue to the committee, a university spokesman said.

De Koff acted after about 150 students halted registration at the Morningside Heights campus Wednesday by blocking a doorway. The demonstrators clashed briefly with about a dozen campus police although there were

no injuries or arrests. Registration resumed Thursday without incident.

The Wednesday demonstration led De Koff to suspend previously granted permission for a meeting of international student revolutionaries on campus. The gathering is being sponsored by SDS.

Several hundred young men and women, however, pushed into a Columbia building Wednesday night for an unauthorized meeting of the International Assembly of Revolutionary Student Movements.

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Drug Use Put to Parents

DES MOINES (AP) — A Drake University pharmacy professor told narcotics enforcement officers from six states Thursday that lack of a good "parent-offspring relationship" is the main reason for increased use of drugs by young people.

William A. Tepper said any solution to drug abuse "goes back to the parents."

He said an educational program to acquaint young persons with the dangers of narcotics and other drugs many times just whets their appetite.

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Students Spark Aid Project For the Starving of Biafra

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CPS) — Impatient with the failure of governments to come to the aid of the starving in Biafra, a group of students, churchmen and New England citizens have banded with European groups to send a ship filled with food and supplies to the tiny African nation this month. Ibo tribesmen of the secessionist Nigerian state are starving at an estimated rate of 6,000 a day.

The project, begun about a month ago, is under the direction of Phil Whitten, a graduate student at Harvard University. Whitten runs BROTHER, a loose alignment of several dozen Biafra aid groups which sprang up around New England after reports of starving Biafran children caught world-wide attention.

BROTHER is working with Catholic and other benevolent groups in Western Europe to fill and staff a ship and send it to Biafra, distribute the food and supplies, and bring back 1,000 orphan children.

The ship, a Danish liner named King Olaf V, is due to depart from Copenhagen Sept. 30 with 1,500 pounds of food and 300 volunteers from the United States and Europe.

The ship will land at Calabar on the African coast, a port city in Nigeria.

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LAUNDROMAT Free Parking 320 East Burlington 316 East Bloomington

New Parking Regulations On Campus Begin Monday

New student parking regulations will go into effect Monday.

All the former student reserved parking lots will be metered. Until Monday students may park free in the metered lots.

Parking Director, John B. Doolley said that all meters will be installed by Monday morning.

All student cars must be registered with the University. Failure to display a registration sticker will result in a \$10 fine. The fine has been reduced from \$25 this year for the first time.

The state Board of Regents approved the changes in parking regulations at its July meeting.

The new rules provide that only students who are 21 or have junior standing and who live outside a 10-block radius from campus will be allowed to park on campus during the weekday hours of 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Working or disabled students may apply for an exemption from this rule.

Three storage lots are available for rent to students over 21 or with junior standing who live outside the 10-block radius and for dormitory residents.

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University 'Clears the Way' For Hawkeye Fan Motorists

Despite a number of road improvement and other construction projects under way in Iowa City and Coralville, University officials expect motorists to have little difficulty in reaching parking areas for Saturday's home football opener with Oregon State University, according to a news release. Persons travelling the streets in the vicinity of the Stadium were less sure that it would be so easy, however.

At least one street will be completely closed, officials said. It is Melrose Avenue, also known as the IHW road, which is closed along the south side of the University golf course, about a mile west of the stadium, and for a short distance west of the golf course.

All other streets in the stadium vicinity which are normally open during a game will be open Saturday, officials said. Parking will be more plentiful than before due to the opening of a new area in a grassy field northwest of the stadium. The new area can be reached only from Highway 6-218 at a point most convenient to motorists arriving on Interstate 80 and using either the interchange with Highway 218 or the Coralville interchange.

Officials said parking in the new area will be without charge. But caution was urged for motorists who use the Burlington Street Bridge over the Iowa

River in Iowa City. Bridge work and extension of University underground utilities have created several barricaded spots and the number of lanes available to the bridge will be reduced. However, traffic can get through but at a slow rate. The area immediately east of the bridge is also difficult for pedestrian traffic because of the torn-up condition of sidewalks.

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Hayes Lost for Season; Sullivan to Play Saturday

Coach Ray Nagel had some good news Thursday for Iowa football fans, but the Hawks' head man also had some bad news.

Nagel learned that John Hayes, a two-year letterman at offensive end would be lost to the Hawks for the entire season. Hayes is suffering from hepatitis, an inflammation of the liver.

Defensive end Scott Miller and center Dan Sibery are still nursing injuries and will not play Saturday when the Hawks meet Oregon State, he said.

Tom Wallace, the Hawks' number two fullback is still a doubtful participant, but Tim Sullivan and Ray Cavole, doubtful starters earlier in the week will definitely play Saturday, according to Nagel.

McLain Wins 31st; Mantle Belts 535th

DETROIT (AP)—Denny McLain won his 31st game Thursday as the Detroit Tigers defeated the New York Yankees 6-2 despite Mickey Mantle's 535th career home run.

McLain, who reached the select plateau of 30 victories last Saturday, scattered eight hits in bringing his record to 31-5. The last time a pitcher won that many games was in 1931 when Lefty Grove of the Philadelphia Athletics did it.

McLain needs one more victory to become the winningest pitcher in 52 years.

In pitching the Tigers' 12th straight complete game, McLain was touched for the home run that placed Mantle third on the all-time list behind Babe Ruth, 714, and Willie Mays, 585.

After getting two strikes in the eighth inning, Mantle motioned for McLain to give him a letter-high pitch. McLain did, and, after the Yankee slugger drove the ball into the upper right field stands, McLain saluted him as he rounded the bases.

The homer, his 17th of the season, enabled Mantle to break his tie at 534 with Jimmy Foxx.

Norm Cash provided the Tiger right-hander with enough power of his own.

Cash sent the Tigers ahead 1-0 with a fourth-inning homer that just barely cleared the left field fence at the 365-foot mark.

Then, after the Yankees tied the game on McLain's bases-loaded walk to Tom Tresh, Cash again homered, this time in the sixth after Mel Stottlemyre walked Mickey Stanley.

'Had a Feeling,' Yank Star Says

DETROIT (AP)—"I got a feeling he wanted me to hit it," said New York Yankee slugger Mickey Mantle in the dressing room Thursday after hitting his 535th career home run in a 6-2 loss to Detroit.

The home run off 31-game winner Denny McLain put him in sole possession of third place on the all-time Major League home run list, surpassing Jimmy Foxx of the old Philadelphia Athletics and the Boston Red Sox.

"I think it was just a straight fast ball," Mantle said after the game.

"It's got to be one of the best thrills I've had in baseball," said the 36-year-old veteran whose name is certain to be enshrined in the baseball Hall of Fame.

McLain would not confirm that he threw the gopher ball deliberately.

"I think you guys think I gave it up on purpose," he told newsmen with a teasing grin.

He said Mantle was his idol and "still is. Baseball is going to be sad when he leaves," McLain said.



THE MICK MOVES UP — Yankee star Mickey Mantle belted his 535th career home run Thursday to move into sole possession of third place on the all-time list. — AP Wirephoto

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Mr. Rosenbaum, an Electra Recording artist, has to his credit appearances at the Newport Folk Festival. He did the banjo sound-track for the movie, "Cool Hand Luke." His book, "Old Time Mountain Banjo" will appear shortly through Oak Publications.

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Giants Belt Cards

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Jim Hart belted a grand-slam home run and Bobby Bonds added two homers and scored four runs Thursday, powering the San Francisco Giants to an 11-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Javits for Umps

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) and two other New York State legislators urged American League president Joe Cronin Thursday to reconsider and explain his "inexplicable and summary dismissal of American League umpires."

Pros Reject Offer

PALM BEACH GARDENS (AP)—The Professional Golfers Association rejected Thursday a new proposal offered by its feuding touring pros calling for a 14-man executive committee to oversee the U.S. tour.

Majors Scoreboard

can member of the Senate Labor Subcommittee. Joining him in sending the telegram were Rep. Alexander Pirnie, who presents Salerno's district; and Sen. Charles E. Goodell.

AP Picks Atkins

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—As far as Doug Atkins is concerned, his selection as The Associated Press' National Football League Defensive Player of the Week would have been appreciated more if the Saints had won.

Ernie Kellerman of the Browns was also a high contender for defensive player of the week laurels. His pass interception led to Cleveland's go-ahead touchdown.

Robert T. Creasey, executive director of PGA, said the new "proposal, under any circumstances, is not acceptable to the PGA."

In a telegram to Cronin, Javits and his colleagues said: "The inexplicable and summary dismissal of American League umpires appears to raise serious questions whether this action represents reprisals for their efforts to organize their colleagues."

Javits is the ranking Republican member of the Senate Labor Subcommittee.

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	94	60	.610	—
San Francisco	83	71	.539	11
Cincinnati	79	72	.523	14
Chicago	79	75	.513	15 1/2
Atlanta	77	78	.503	17
Pittsburgh	75	77	.493	18 1/2
Philadelphia	72	81	.471	22
Los Angeles	70	83	.458	24
Houston	68	85	.444	26
New York	68	85	.444	26

x — Clinched pennant
Thursday's Results
Atlanta at Houston, N
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N
San Francisco 11, St. Louis 5

Probable Pitchers
Chicago, Jenkins (15-14) at Pittsburgh, Blass (18-5), N
New York, Seaver (14-11) and Cardwell (7-13) at Philadelphia, G. Jackson (1-6) and L. Jackson (13-17) 2, N
Cincinnati, Nolan (9-2) at Houston, Dierker (12-14), N
St. Louis, Carlton (13-11) at Los Angeles, Singer (12-15), N
Atlanta, Stone (7-3) at San Francisco, Marichal (25-8), N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
xDetroit	89	54	.621	—
Baltimore	87	57	.605	1 1/2
Boston	81	72	.529	18
Cleveland	81	73	.523	18 1/2
New York	80	73	.523	19
Oakland	77	76	.503	22
Minnesota	73	80	.477	25
California	66	88	.429	33 1/2
Chicago	63	90	.412	36
Washington	59	83	.388	39 1/2

x — Clinched pennant
Thursday's Results
Washington at Cleveland, Postponed
Detroit 6, New York 3
Probable Pitchers
Detroit, Lolich (15-9) at Washington, Coleman (11-16) or Hannan (10-5), N
Boston, Morehead (1-4) or Loubser (5-4) at New York, Peterson (12-9), N
Baltimore, Hardin (18-11) at Chicago, Nyman (2-1), N
Oakland, Hunter (12-13) at Minnesota, Stephens (0-0)
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Compromise Housing Budget OK'd by House, off to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House sent to the Senate by voice vote Thursday a \$14.57 billion appropriation bill including limited funds for the Johnson Administration's major housing programs.

The bill is a compromise of separate measures passed previously by the two branches. It would finance a score of independent government agencies for the current fiscal year.

Included in the compromise is \$625 million for the Model Cities Program designed to attack blighted areas of major cities. President Johnson wanted \$1 billion for the program.

Air Pollution Mobile Lab To Be on Display at Union

Iowa's first mobile laboratory for gathering data on air pollution will be on public display today at the Union.

Operated by the State Hygienic Laboratory at the University, the mobile laboratory will be open for inspection near the Iowa House entrance to the Union from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The laboratory will be at the Union in conjunction with the first Iowa City meeting of the Iowa Air Pollution Control Commission. The meeting, which is open to the public, will begin at 10 a.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

tion Control Commission came at the last session of the Iowa General Assembly, which passed an Air Pollution Act to maintain and improve the quality of Iowa air.

The Act specifies that the State Hygienic Laboratory directed by Dr. William J. Hausler, will be responsible for field and laboratory measurement of air pollution. Hausler also serves as a member of the commission.

The mobile laboratory, which recently has undergone "shake-down" tests in the Iowa City area, will soon be going into service on a statewide basis to evaluate air pollution problems in Iowa, Hausler said.

Canadian Scot Takes Reins Of University's Highlanders

Canadian Fred J. Whyte, whose family tradition comes straight from the heatherland of Scotland, will be the new director of the Scottish Highlanders.

Whyte, who arrived on campus in late August to prepare for his first season in charge of the University's noted all-girl bagpipe band, is a specialist in the bagpipe. His father, who has judged at all the major West Coast highland games during the

past year, taught him to play the pipes at the age of 8. His mother is a respected judge of highland dancing. Both his maternal and paternal grandparents were born in Scotland.

The new director has succeeded Alan G. McIvor, head of the Highlanders since 1966. McIvor is now assistant director of admissions at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn. Assisting Whyte this year will be John Stewart, E.A. Billings, Mont., and Mrs. Nadine Thornton, Highlander secretary. Kathy Monahan, A.S. Audubon, is the group's drum major.

Whyte has two new goals for the Scottish Highlanders this year: to make them into an efficient marching unit and to Americanize the band to some extent. He plans to mix old American favorites like "When the Saints Come Marching In" and "East Side, West Side" with Scottish tunes so the audience will have some point of comparison.

Whyte will hold auditions for new members from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Union Main Lounge. Vacancies in the 80-member group will be filled from those auditioning.



FRED J. WHYTE To Lead Highlanders

Bombs Used To Punish 'Apathetic'

MIAMI (AP) — Terror bombers complaining of revolutionary apathy among Cuban exiles, blasted a string of Cuban-operated stores in Miami's Little Havana section Thursday.

"We will punish all who deserve it," proclaimed a secret exile group that said it caused the explosion.

It was the 28th Latin-flavored Greater Miami bombing incident reported to police this year. Exiles say some others went unreported.

The blast damaged a building vacated recently by a militant anti-Castro organization, Second Front-Alpha 66. No injuries were reported.

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.

SPEEDED READING: A six-week course in speeded reading begins Sept. 25, Room 38, Old Armory Temporary. No credit. No tuition charge. Open to faculty, staff, and students. Classes are limited to 20 per section. Sections meet at 12:30, 2:30 and 3:30, Monday through Thursday. Sign up at Rhetoric Desk at registration. If openings remain in any section after registration, sign up on bulletin board outside Room 35A, Old Armory Temporary.

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.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Keith Kennedy at 337-2660, 351-3730 after 5.

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS for men: Monday-Friday, Noon-3 p.m.; 5:30-7:30 p.m. Student or staff card required.

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.

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.

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.-11 p.m., 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.

TODAY ON WSUI
• The Concerto for Oboe and Orchestra by Jean-Marie Leclair (1697-1768) will be performed in a program from The French Broadcasting System this morning at 8:30.

• Bertie Cecil joins the French Foreign Legion this morning on "Under Two Flags" at 9.

• Conditions in Russia on the eve of the Revolution are summarized in "Nicholas And Alexandra" at 9:30.

• Danish tenor Helge Roswaenge is the subject on "Biographies In Music" this morning at 10.

• "Rendezvous With Death," an award winning documentary on the sinking of the Lusitania, May 7, 1915, will be heard this morning at 11.

• Readings from the work of Canadian humorist Stephen Leacock continue with "The Arrested Philanthropy of Edward Tomlinson" this afternoon at 2.

• "Manfred," a performance of Tchaikovsky's symphonic poem by the USSR Symphony Orchestra, will be part of this afternoon's 2:30 concert.

• D'Artagnan kidnaps General Monk this afternoon on "The Last Musketeer" at 4.

• University of Prague economist Vladimir Kadlec talks on "Problems of The New Management System In Socialist Countries" this evening at 6:30.

• "The Great Parliamentarian," a tribute to Sir Winston Churchill produced by the BBC, will be heard at 7.

• Jerome Lowenthal will be the soloist in a performance of Gershwin's Piano Concerto in F Major as part of tonight's full length Cleveland Orchestra Concert beginning at 7:30.

• Blue Cheer, The Band, Bob Dylan and The Doors play on "Tonight At Iowa" from 10 to 10:30.

• "Faith, Hope And Justice" will be discussed on NIGHT CALL tonight with Dr. J. Ed Carruthers of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church. Broadcast live from New York, the program begins at 10:30 with collect calls accepted to Area Code 212: 749-3311.

DAILY IOWAN

WANTED ADS

HOUSE FOR SALE

FARMS AND ACRESAGES for sale. John S. Kasper, Dial 337-4437, 10-6 p.m. 10-20

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM — furnished 2 or 3 men. Utilities included. Off street parking. 337-4401 between 3 and 9 p.m. 10-20

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished duplex. Phone 337-5684, 9-28

SUBLEASE furnished apartment. Corvillie. Suitable for 1 or more. 331-1429, 10-15A, 9-28

THIRD FEMALE roommate wanted. Reasonable. 515 E. Burlington, Apt. 8, 9-24

DOWNTOWN 4-ROOM furnished apartment. Redecorated. Suitable 34, 338-8587, 10-20tfm

ONE ROOM FURNISHED efficiency. Male. Close. \$65.00, utilities included. 338-8501 — days 338-9712, evenings, 9-25

FEMALE TO SHARE furnished apt. 333-3426 days or 338-6369 evenings, 9-25

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Close in, off street parking. Completely furnished. 337-9473, 10-18tfm

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share pleasant apartment. Campus 1 block. 351-4133, 9-21

FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Couple. No children or pets. 337-2834, 10-17

ELMWOOD TERRACE two bedroom furnished apartment with garage. 562 5th St. Coralville. 338-5905 or 331-2429, 10-15A, 9-28

FURNISHED basement apartment for 1 person in Coralville. Phone 338-1962, 9-24

ROOMS WITH cooking privileges and apartments. Blacks Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 10-15tfm

NEW HIGH RISE apartments — carpeted, air-conditioned, swimming pool, recreation area, bus service, 5 minutes to Old Capitol. Single men and women — married couples. 338-9700, 1109 Dubuque St. MAYFLOWER APARTMENTS, 9-20

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apt. Couple only. No pets. References. Available Sept. 15, 338-6449, 10-17

VERY DESIRABLE large second floor duplex. Immediate possession. West Branch. 337-9681, 8-25tfm

WESTHAMPDEN VILLAGE apartments furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Coralville 337-5287, 4-12AR

NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville, now renting. Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201 or 337-9160, 10-15, 9-21

HOUSES FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM house with garage. Available Oct. 1, 613 3rd Ave. Coralville. 338-5905, 10-18tfm

HOUSE UNFURNISHED for 4-5 boys. 338-9133 after 4 p.m. 9-21

FOR RENT

Private parking spaces for rent. On West Court Street, one block south of University. Power Plant. \$30 per semester. Call George Dano, 337-9267.

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Poise and grace can be enhanced through dance education in:

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6c — Mustang or Chevelle

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IOWA CITY'S FINEST BUILDING LOTS ARE NOW AVAILABLE ON HISTORIC ROSE HILL

This new area has many prime lots that overlook the new Hickory Hill Park. Utilities are underground to none of the natural beauty of the area is marred by unsightly poles and wires. These scenic view lots are close to town and schools yet offer each owner a serene country atmosphere. A visit will show you the beauty. Drive out on East Bloomington, Davenport or Cedar Streets to enjoy and see these prime lots. Let your own contractor build your dream home or let us help you with planning building and financing. For appointment to discuss your plans and ideas call:

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DOUBLE ROOM male student. 429 E. Jefferson after 4:30 p.m. 9-28

FURNISHED ROOMS — men. Improved doubles, one block to campus. Showers. 222 E. Market. 338-8589, 10-17

FOR RENT — 1 double, men, 610 E. Church St. 10-19

MEN, FULL KITCHEN, washer, dryer, freezer, suana bath. Fully furnished. Recreation room with bumper pool. 338-9387 or 331-3397, 9-26

FOR RENT — 1 double, men, 610 E. Church St. 10-19

SLEEPING ROOM Male. West side. No cooking. 338-8455, 10-18

SINGLE ROOM MALE — 45.00 monthly. 337-9038, 10-19

FURNISHED SINGLE and double with cooking facilities. Call Mr. Swails 333-5327 or 338-4943, 10-1

MEN OVER 21. Clean, quiet, walking distance. Bus close, light cooking. 1148 E. College, 337-3327, 10-17tfm

HALF DOUBLE ROOM — male over 21. Kitchen, shower, parking. 219 Church. 9-34

ROOM — Prefer graduate student. Kitchen privileges. 338-2929, 9-25

2 ROOMS PRIVATE home. 1 small \$25.00, large \$30.00. Graduate preferred. 337-5269, 10-18

BASEMENT ROOMS for men. Cooking. Close to campus. Phone 337-2727, 10-10tfm

SINGLE SLEEPING rooms, garage, graduate men. Linens furnished. 337-3846, 10-6

DOUBLE ROOMS for girls. Kitchenette. 337-2447 after 4 p.m. 10-3

MOBILE HOMES

1965 MASTERCRAFT 10'x50' furnished, air conditioned, carpeted. 283 8th Ave. 337-9564, 10-28

REPOSSESSED — Homette, 40 ft., like new. 338-8533 after 11 a.m. 10-20

1960 — KOSY 10'x51'. Skirted on lot. Immediate possession. Dial 351-2999, 9-27

FOR RENT 10'x50' — Forest View. \$100.00 month. Jim Korb. 337-3167, 9-27

1965 ROLLOHOME 12'x60'. 2-3 bedrooms. Bon Air. 337-9795, 10-11

PRAIRIE SCHOONER #346 — 2 bedroom furnished. Excellent condition. \$1500.00, 351-3341 or 351-6250, 9-21

1963 AMERICAN Homecraft 10'x60' with annex. Carpeted, air-conditioned, excellent condition. Reasonable. 337-2412, 10-8

1965 — 5510. 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, fully air-conditioned, high performance V8, all power, 31,000 actual miles. 351-6017, 9-26

1965 DELUXE BRIDGESTONE — 90cc. \$150.00, 351-9633, 10-1

1967 BRIDGESTONE 50cc. Good shape. Reasonable. 338-1888, 9-26

65 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, factory air-conditioned, high performance V8, all power, 31,000 actual miles. 351-6017, 9-26

MOTORCYCLES, new and used. Parts, apparel, and accessories. Financing available. M & M Cycle Port, 7 miles South Sand Road. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday. 10-17

MOTORCYCLES — BSA Bridgestone, Sachs-Penton. Built for champions. Sales and service. Ned Figgins, 15 miles South on 218, 10-17

BMW 1967 — 4 door. Dial 337-3876, 10-18

1963 XKE JAGUAR. Excellent condition. Call collect 643-2535 or 643-2231, 10-17

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SINGLE ROOM MALE — 45.00 monthly. 337-9038, 10-19

SLEEPING ROOM Male. West side. No cooking. 338-8455, 10-18

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TOP OF THE BRASS — Drum Major John Gillenwater, A3, Abingdon, Ill., and twirlers Mary McFitt (left), A3, Iowa City, and Jo Gill, a high school student from Reinbeck who commutes to Iowa City for rehearsals and games, will be leading the Hawkeye Marching Band when it makes its first appearance of the season Saturday during the Oregon State football game. The band, incidentally, is in need of some brass players — tubas, trombones and the like. Anyone interested in trying out for the band may contact Band Director Frank Piersol or his assistant, Tom Davis, in the Music Building. If Miss Gill can commute to help out the band, reason some veteran band watchers, surely Iowa Citizens with lots of brass can give it a twirl. — Daily Iowan Photo

MOVING UP?



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Law Dean Helps Indians

A project to introduce 16 young American Indians to the study of the law took the dean of the College of Law to Albuquerque, N.M., for several weeks this summer.

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David H. Vernon called the program a success, since 12 of the students are expected to begin classes this month in various law schools from Harvard University to the University of California at Los Angeles. Two of the remaining four are still undergraduates.

If only half of the 12 students actually receive law degrees, the number of Indian lawyers in the United States will still be virtually doubled. "To the best of my knowledge, there are fewer than 10 Indian lawyers in the whole country," Vernon said.

The program was conducted by the University of New Mexico law school, under the sponsorship of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

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Campus Notes

CPC APPLICATIONS

Applications are now available at the Union Activities Center for positions on three Central Party Committee subcommittees. The applications must be returned to the Activities Center by Sept. 28.

THEATRE MIXER

A University Theatre mixer will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the University Theatre.

POETRY READING

A poetry reading is scheduled for 9 p.m. Sunday at the Unicorn Coffee House, 407 Iowa Ave. Ken McCullough, Dover, Del.; Darrell Gray, Oakland, Calif.; and Dick Tivvits, all members of the Poetry Workshop, are scheduled to do the reading.

STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate will hold its first fall meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Harvard room.

CHORUS AND CHOIR

Today is the last day for auditions for University Chorus and Choir. The auditions are scheduled to be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 109 Eastlawn. No appointments are necessary.

STUDENTS FOR HUGHES

Students for Hughes will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Indiana Room.

DEMOCRATS

A fund-raising cocktail party sponsored by the Johnson County Democratic Women's Club will be held immediately after Saturday's football game. The group said all are welcome to attend the party which will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Czarnecki, 230 Windson Drive.

CHILDREN'S DRAMA

The Young Footlites, a children's drama group, is sponsoring an 8-week training program for children aged 6 to 12. Registration and the first lesson will be Sept. 28 at 1302 Ginter St. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Patti Mott, 338-5376.