

Tigers Even It Up

The Tigers took the second round of the World Series Thursday to even things up with the Cardinals. See story page 5.

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TANKS ROLL IN LIMA — Tanks and soldiers are shown in the plaza outside the government palace in Lima Thursday after the Peruvian army overthrew President Fernando Belaunde Terry in an apparently bloodless coup. — AP Wirephoto

Students Fight Army After Peruvian Coup

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peruvian troops overthrew the troubled government of President Fernando Belaunde Terry in an apparently bloodless coup Thursday, but within hours student mobs were battling with troops and police in the streets.

Whisked off by plane to exile in Buenos Aires, Belaunde, 55, declared on arrival that he had been overthrown "by a barracks coup, not by the armed forces of the constitutional government."

It was announced in Lima, however, that Gen. Juan Velasco, army chief of staff and president of the joint chiefs, had been made head of the revolutionary government.

The coup came 12 hours after Belaunde had installed a new 11-member Cabinet, the seventh in his five-year-old regime. It was reported later that the Cabinet had met in the Foreign Ministry Building to condemn the coup.

Officials at the U.S. Embassy told newsmen that all Americans in the capital were safe and there appeared to be no reason for concern.

The coup was quiet, swift and without violence. Led by a column of tanks, troops burst into the presidential palace at about 2 a.m. Their leaders took over in the name of the revolutionary regime and Belaunde was ushered out of the building shouting at his captors "you are the traitors."

Presidential guards were replaced by soldiers carrying Sten guns, while troops and units of the national police took up stations in the parade ground in front of the palace and at key intersections throughout the city.

As the early morning traffic began, the situation was calm. Radio stations broadcast without comment a communique from the armed forces announcing the coup. Soldiers and secret police entered the radio stations, apparently to prevent broadcasters from inciting the public.

By 9 a.m. the Plaza de Armas was

filled with people, mostly young men from the universities. They began taunting the soldiers with shouts of "traitor." As the crowd grew, police launched a tear gas barrage and then sent a water cannon vehicle rolling toward the gathering. The stream of water sent the youths sprawling.

After the water truck passed, one group of students attempted an assault. But a policeman bowled a tear gas grenade into the group, scattering them.

A mob of youths then headed down the main streets of Lima, tearing down signs, smashing windows and setting fire to cars.

La Colmena, one of the main thoroughfares, looked like a battlefield.

Young men tried to gain access to the roofs of hotels and other business buildings, hoping to hurl bricks at police below. But most were apprehended.

All universities and other schools and

most shops in the city were closed. Most taxi drivers refused business, preferring to park their cars on side streets where they might escape the rampaging mobs.

A report from Arequipa, Peru's second city, said the provincial governor had been arrested.

The coup was reminiscent of the takeover of July 1962 when the military ousted President Manuel Prado and installed a junta. Belaunde was elected to a six-year term in July 1963 with the restoration of civil constitutional rule.

In recent months, however, Belaunde had lost support and it became apparent that a coup was in the cards.

The present crisis erupted following the signing of a new contract with International Petroleum Corp., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey. Belaunde's opponents claimed that Peru came out on the short end of that deal.

Mexican Riots Continue; Troops Seek Out Snipers

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Troops hunted for snipers while tanks patrolled downtown streets Thursday after the bloodiest fighting of Mexico's student revolt.

The turmoil prompted an anxious meeting of international Olympic officials, but they decided to open the 1968 games Oct. 12 as planned.

Savage clashes between student rebels and the forces of President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz' government Wednesday night left a death toll variously estimated at 20 to 40. Hundreds of others were injured and thousands jailed.

Rioting has shaken Mexico City since mid-July when students struck to back up such demands as elimination of the riot police corps, firing of top police officials, changes in the antisubversion law and a guarantee of university autonomy. The harassed government ordered an army takeover of the University of Mexico last month.

Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, announced the games will go on as scheduled after

an emergency committee session.

"We have conferred with the Mexican authorities, and we have been assured that nothing will interfere with the peaceful entrance of the Olympic flame into the stadium on Oct. 12, nor with the competition which follows," Brundage said in a statement.

Sporadic violence was reported from several parts of the Mexican capital, but there was no reopening of the bitter fighting between student rebels and government forces.

One Mexico City newspaper reported 40 dead in Wednesday night's fighting the government put the toll at 20 — one soldier and 19 civilians. Associated Press newsmen counted 25 bodies, most of them civilians.

Several students told newsmen that at least six leaders of the strike committee were killed. They said several others were arrested and the rest were in hiding.

The battleground, as in a bloody fight last week, was the Tlatelolco district around the plaza, an area of high-rise,

low-rent apartments, some occupied by students. Many family heads among the 70,000 residents are government employees or pensioners.

It was in that area, near the heart of Mexico City, that Hernando Cortes' Spanish troops crushed the last army of the Aztecs. Tlatelolco is an Aztec word meaning "Place of the Gods."

About 6,000 persons had gathered in the plaza for an antigovernment rally. The muted whump of a mortar was the first signal that there might be real trouble. The mortar fired phosphorus flares that illuminated the crowd. Many ran in panic.

Helicopters also were aloft.

Soldiers with fixed bayonets moved on the plaza from all sides. No more than 30 seconds after the last flare fell, a single shot — apparently aimed at a soldier — set a roar of fire and counterfire. Bullets chipped stone walls around the plaza.

Machine gun squads raked windows and rooftops from which rebels fired at them with rifles and pistols. The fight raged for most of the night. Snipers fell silent a few hours before dawn.

Sections 12, 13, 14, 17 Cited— CSL Asks Code Changes

By CATHERINE BORCKARDT

The Committee on Student Life (CSL) moved Thursday to recommend to Pres. Howard R. Bowen the deletion of sections 12, 13, 14 and 17 of the Code of Student Life. A motion to delete section 2 of the housing and hours regulations and its contingent sections 3 and 4 was defeated.

The meeting began with a motion to make all future meetings of CSL open, with the stipulation that nonmembers could not participate in the discussion unless permission to speak had been requested in advance. Approximately 30 students who had been waiting outside the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol were then invited in by Daniel Moe, professor of music and chairman of the committee.

At a prior meeting, a motion by Ken Wessels, A3, Dyersville, to strike sections 12, 13, 14 and 17 and section 2 of the housing regulations had been tabled in favor of more discussion.

The discussion began with section 2 of the housing and hours regulations, which Wessels said he thought had caused most "grief" among students. Wessels said that all forms of University regulation of student living quarters should be dropped, because the only reason for such regulation seemed to him to be the University's financial obligation to pay off bonds held on dormitory buildings.

Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, said that, according to information received by the Housing Committee last spring, the grade points of students living off campus were lower than those of students living in dorms, and that this was also true on other campuses. He pointed out that this justified a University interest in housing on academic grounds and said he considered it valid to regulate student living quarters.

Hubbard also said he hoped that, in the future, a distinction could be made between "approved" and "certified" housing, and possibly that the "approved" category could be removed for all students except freshmen.

Hubbard described "certified" housing as housing that would be inspected by the University and found to fit at least minimal health and safety requirements established by the University. Housing found up to these standards would then be recommended to students, although the students, of course, would retain the

choice of whether or not to live in recommended buildings, Hubbard said.

Wessels' motion was defeated five to four.

Bill Rosebrook, L3, Ames, then moved to strike the controversial section 17, which states that any activity of a student, whether on or off campus, and related or not to University interests, is to be considered in determining the student's fitness as a member of the academic community.

Complaints against section 17 revolved around the specification that the action need not be against University interests, which the committee felt to be inconsistent with its own philosophy. There was little discussion and the motion to strike the section was carried unanimously.

The same argument against lack of academic interest was applied to sections 12, 13, and 14, dealing with gambling and the use or sale of alcohol and drugs. The fact that these regulations are a duplication of civil law also entered in the discussion.

The committee set up a subcommittee consisting of Moe, Rosebrook, and Student Body Pres. Carl Varner, a committee member, to study other problems, and to acquaint Bowen with criticisms of the code.

Two University faculty members in the College of Law said Thursday that from a legal standpoint there were "no loopholes" in the controversial Code of Student Life.

But the two, Paul Neuhauser, associate dean of law, and Frederick L. Morrison, an assistant professor, both said they were "not happy" with the revised code and especially the broad generalities in which it was written.

Both agreed, though, that from a legal point of view, the code covered every angle of student life well.

Neuhauser questioned the legality of section 17 of the code, which says that a student could be punished for an act committed off-campus.

Neuhauser said he thought the phrasing in section 17 was too general. He said he thought a student could not be legally punished by the University for an act committed off-campus unless there was a sufficient threat to University property or to other students.

The Code of Student Life, Neuhauser said, was primarily written as a way in which the University could protect students from the civil laws of the community.

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Liberal Arts Committee Views Admission Policy

The possibility of amending the admission requirements of the University was raised at a Thursday meeting of the College of Liberal Arts Educational Policies Committee.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, suggested the change in admission requirements along with several others during the meeting. The bulk of the meeting was spent discussing possible revisions in the rules and regulations of the college.

The handbook which lists Liberal Arts rules was last revised in 1966.

Stuit suggested adding to the requirements the words "or gives other acceptable evidence of the capacity to do satisfactory University work." As the requirements now stand, a student must be in the upper half of his high school graduating class or have a 2.5 grade point from high school. A student can also be admitted now if his scores on ACT tests are sufficiently high.

Although the proposed change in admission policies would be applicable to all prospective students, the biggest effect would probably be on the Martin Luther King Scholarship Program.

When University Pres. Howard R. Bowen proposed the King Fund in April, he said the fund would be used to aid "qualified" students. Qualified, according to Bowen, meant that the students here on King money had to meet the minimal admission standards for the University.

If the admission requirements were changed, students who have the academic background would be able to enroll at the University.

Stuit said the change in admission requirements would allow the University admissions department to look for various indications of a student's potential to do satisfactory college work.

To become effective, the change must be approved in a meeting of all Liberal Arts faculty members. The change would then have to be approved by the State Board of Regents, which sets all admission requirements for state institutions.

Stuit said that the two other state schools, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa, were being contacted about the proposed admissions change. He said the change should be accepted and put into effect by all three schools to insure uniform admission standards.

Other suggested changes included allowing students to receive credit by examination in their major areas as well as outside areas and eliminating the degree designations of graduation by highest distinction, by high distinction and by distinction.

Stuit suggested that the individual departments in the College of Liberal Arts be allowed to give credit hours by examination to majors in their departments. The maximum number of credit hours a student could earn in his major area through testing would be 16, according to Stuit.

At present, a student may not receive credit by examination in his major area or areas.

Members of the committee favored allowing students to receive as much credit by examination as possible.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko declared Thursday that interference by the West in Czechoslovakia or any other Communist Bloc country would run the risk of a new world war.

But in a policy speech to the 125-nation General Assembly he tempered firm words on West Berlin, Germany and Czechoslovakia with an offer to enter into negotiations immediately with the United States on limiting ballistic missiles, and on other disarmament measures.

Gromyko appeared to be holding out a kind of olive branch to the United States

with these words: "We are for friendship with the peoples of North America, including the people of the United States, who will always remember, as we will, the tradition of joint struggle in the ranks of the anti-Hitler coalition, and who also shoulder a tremendous responsibility for the preservation of world peace."

But in obvious reply to U.S. avowal that the Western allies would defend West Germany and West Berlin against armed intervention, Gromyko asserted:

"West Berlin has never belonged, nor does it belong, nor will it ever belong, to the Federal Republic of West Germany. If sometimes an aggravation of tensions may occur here, the responsibility for this lies squarely with the West German government."

Six women and three men leaped to their feet in the public gallery near the end of his hour-long speech shouting in unison, "What the hell are you doing for Biafra?"

They were ushered out quickly by U.N. guards, who acted similarly when Vietnam peace demonstrators heckled U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk in the assembly hall Wednesday.

Rusk listened intently to the Gromyko speech, and told a reporter afterward it was serious in nature and contained no surprises. He described it as a general review of Soviet policy, and added: "It didn't answer the questions asked in my speech."

Rusk told the assembly Wednesday that the Soviet-led armed intervention in Czechoslovakia endangered world peace and he challenged the Soviet Union to say when their troops would leave.

Gromyko was firm in upholding the Soviet contention that the situation in Czechoslovakia concerned the "socialist commonwealth" alone.

"To damage the position of socialism in the world is tantamount to increasing the danger of a new world war," he said.

Democrats Cough, Sniff Their Way Through City

By MERLIN PFANNKUCH

See Related Story Page 3
The Democratic caravan arrived for Thursday's Iowa City rally with most of its members nursing sore throats.

Gov. Harold Hughes, candidate for the U.S. Senate, had left the caravan Wednesday to return to Des Moines because he had a bad cold. By Thursday, a very sore throat had claimed Paul Franzburg, candidate for governor. Franzburg, who spoke briefly, left the caravan at Iowa City.

About 125 chilled listeners heard Franzburg tell students attending the rally on the Union patio, "We come more and more to respect your judgment, your interest, and your integrity."

Andrew G. Frommelt, candidate for lieutenant governor, said, "Instead of criticizing you students, as do many people, I want to congratulate you for standing up for what you believe."

"Despite all the talk about the two major parties being nearly identical, there is a considerable difference between the Democrats and Republicans in Iowa," Frommelt said.

"An example of this difference," Frommelt said, "is in the philosophy of the two parties toward Iowa's tax structure."

Frommelt said that despite all the efforts to blame Iowa's service tax law passed during the last session of the state legislature on Hughes, the law passed the Republican controlled House of Representatives by a substantial margin.

"The Democrats unsuccessfully opposed the measure requiring 3 per cent sales tax in Iowa," Frommelt also said.

Dan Johnston, candidate for attorney general, said that Iowa's Republican Atty. Gen. Richard Turner, "has distinguished himself by attacking the U.S. Supreme Court."

Johnston, who said he had just turned 30, told the audience, "I have more iden-

tification with you students than I do with many older people."

Other Democratic candidates for state office introduced at the rally were: John H. Cruise, for treasurer; Robert R. Dodds, for secretary of state; Kenneth E. Owen, for secretary of agriculture; and Donald J. Kelly, for auditor.

It was announced at the rally that Hughes would be in Iowa City next Thursday, Oct. 10 to attend a rally scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on the Pentacrest.

From Iowa City, what remained of the caravan went to Tipton.

News in Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT
WASHINGTON — The Defense Department, often criticized for waste and inefficiency, claimed to have saved \$1.2 billion through cost reduction efforts in the year ending last June 30. In a report forwarded to the White House, Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford told President Johnson the Pentagon has now recorded audited savings of \$16 billion since 1962.

WASHINGTON — The House voted to continue the withholding of federal school-aid money from primary and secondary schools which don't meet certain federal guidelines.

DES MOINES — Iowa welfare officials are pointing with pride to a federal survey which shows that Iowa is one of the leaders nationally in size of welfare payments. The state legislature's willingness to appropriate funds to the welfare programs was cited as the reason for Iowa's high ranking. According to the federal survey, Iowa ranks first in the nation in the average monthly payment under the Aid to the Disabled program, second in the Old Age Assistance program and fifth in the Aid to Dependent Children and Aid to the Blind programs.



Code referendum a good idea

The Student Senate Tuesday night called for a student vote on whether to accept the proposed Code of Student Life.

The Code was worked out by the Committee on Student Life (CSL) last spring, and some additions to the Code were made by the University. The additions were made without consulting the CSL members and have not yet been approved by CSL as additions to the Code.

At their first meeting, Senate members began working on a solution to the additions, which give the Code an authoritarian tone and an overly restrictive content. The Senate will decide on a date for the referendum and the content of the referendum at a later meeting.

An all-campus vote seems to be the only logical solution to the question. CSL plans to hold open meetings to get student reaction to the Code, but these meetings may not accomplish anything. Students who favor the Code would be less likely to appear before CSL than students who are against the Code.

To get an overall view of the acceptance of the Code, an all-campus vote is necessary.

Students on this campus are apathetic about campus issues most of the time. Student government elections have poor turnouts, and referendum votes seldom provoke a large vote. But maybe this time the issue will be regarded as important enough to warrant student interest and participation.

The Code, after all, contains the rules of student conduct on and off

campus. What greater interest could students have than in their own lives?

Another issue affecting student lives arose last spring. During the government elections, students were able to vote on a new student constitution to give autonomy to Senate and student organizations. The attempt to cut the Administration's apron strings was passed by a large majority of those voting on the question.

Pres. Howard R. Bowen, however, has regarded the autonomy move by students with a relatively hostile attitude. Autonomy in itself is fine, but no autonomy can be effective when the University officials control student budgets and funds for organizations.

If students do vote in large numbers on the acceptance of some sections of the Code, and if students vote against Bowen's additions to the Code, the President's response should be interesting. Bowen's additions were obviously those that he thought were necessary to keep students in line at the University.

If students don't agree with him, he must either accept the student voice or rule student response invalid.

The student vote on the Code can clarify the question of the status of students on this campus. Student power has, in some instances, been granted in piecemeal portions. But does Bowen really agree with student voice in their education?

Student response to the Code referendum will clarify both the students' and Bowen's positions on the matter of student power at this University.
— Cheryl Arvidson

Diploma mill?

Scribbled on the walls and on desk tops around the University are two words: Diploma Mill.

The term immediately implies the loss of individualism and personal identity that comes with a big school.

The University is not the only school labeled as a diploma mill. College students all over the nation will leave schools that have not met their needs.

A student can be more than an ID number here if he is willing to work or wants to achieve some sort of identity. But not all students are made from organization molds, so some students exist here without bothering anyone and without ever becoming part of the University.

College education teaches independence in thoughts, actions and choices. College students are educated on a liberal basis and are encouraged to think and act on their own hopes and ideals.

When an educational system is designed to encourage free thoughts and constructive action, the atmosphere of the school must also encourage free thoughts and constructive action.

If a college or university meets these needs of its students, then it is not a diploma mill. However, University officials are not providing an outlet for student opinion.

Students who chose to remain inactive during their years here may never meet the president of this University. Even the students who do meet the president may end up feeling frustrated because the president listens, sympathizes, but never acts on issues that are important to the students.

Students who are not only interested in earning a degree here, but also interested in improving the atmosphere at the University may leave without accomplishing anything. They will never see their thoughts and dreams put into actions. Student ideas are considered only after the orderly day-to-day operations of the University are concluded.

If no element of trust can exist between students and the University administration, then this school is a diploma mill.

And I question the administration's honesty with the students of this university.
— Cheryl Arvidson

black&white by Dick Gregory

Wall Street love-in

I have often insisted that America is faced with a pollution crisis. And I do not mean air or water pollution. The most pressing problem in America today is moral pollution. A hypocritical double-standard permeates this morally polluted nation.

National hypocrisy reached its most pronounced proportions a couple of weeks ago in the economic center of America, the Wall Street area of New York City. For days word had been circulating through the lunch hour crowd that at precisely 1:28 p.m., a shapely girl in a tight sweater would ascend the steps of the BMT subway station near the New York Stock Exchange and walk to work at the Chemical Bank New York Trust Company on Broadway.

Every day the crowd of onlookers grew larger. They gathered to gawk at 5-foot 4-inch, 21-year-old Francine Gottfried, an IBM machine operator. Miss Gottfried's measurements of 43-25-37 became much more important to the Wall Street business community than the Dow Jones average. And her daily appearance posed an increasing threat to domestic tranquility.

On September 20 more than 5,000 brokers, bankers and beige-jacketed Stock Exchange clerks mobbed the four corners of Broad and Wall streets in advance of Miss Gottfried's appearance. She was a few minutes late. At 1:34 p.m. when she emerged from the Broad Street Subway station, crowds were so thick that hundreds of passers-by were shoved against buildings. Traffic was stopped. People stood on cars to get a better view of her intoxicating measurements and some of the cars were damaged.

Brokers peered out of the windows of the Stock Exchange. The steps of the Sub-treasury were mobbed. The windows of the majestic Morgan Guaranty Trust Company building were filled with expectant faces. Spectators roamed rooftops and clung to light poles.

Plainclothes police were waiting to protect Miss Gottfried from the unlawful assembly. They escorted her safely to work as the eager mob followed.

The incident received thorough newspaper and television coverage. As a result, crowds the next day tripled. More than 15,000 people jammed the same area, covering 10 blocks standing elbow-to-elbow. More blocking of traffic. More damage to parked cars. But no Miss Gottfried. Her civil rights were so obviously threatened that it was no longer safe for her to go to work.

No arrests were made. Police did not wade into the crowd with nightsticks nor did they make an effort to disperse the assembly. The campaign cry for law and order was publicly mocked and exposed as the hypocrisy it is. The Wall Street crowd far outnumbered the peace demonstrators in Chicago or the student protesters at Columbia University. It was a lawless assembly which displayed open contempt for traffic regulations and damaged personal property.

The national obsession with law and order seems first and foremost to be concerned with who are the law breakers and for what purpose are they assembled. It is evidently acceptable to gather in the fun-loving spirit of publicly embarrassing a solitary young lady. But national hypocrisy will not tolerate public embarrassment of America by those who gather to protest injustice in Vietnam and human disregard at home. When a nation shows more tolerance and respect for crowds gathered to look upon a woman with lust than for citizens assembled to insist that the demands of love and justice become incorporated into national policy, that nation is insane.

Earlier this year a crowd of black and Puerto Rican youth gathered outside City Hall in New York City to demand more summer jobs. Some parked cars were damaged, including one owned by a member of the City Council. Police used clubs to disperse that crowd. Mayor Lindsay called the demonstrations disgraceful. To my knowledge he made no comment about the Wall Street incident.

Minnesota bans use of 'Student as Nigger'

(Reprinted from the Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Friday, Sept. 27.)

The chairman of the English Department, J. W. Clark, has asked that the essay, "The Student as Nigger," not be used in freshman English classes.

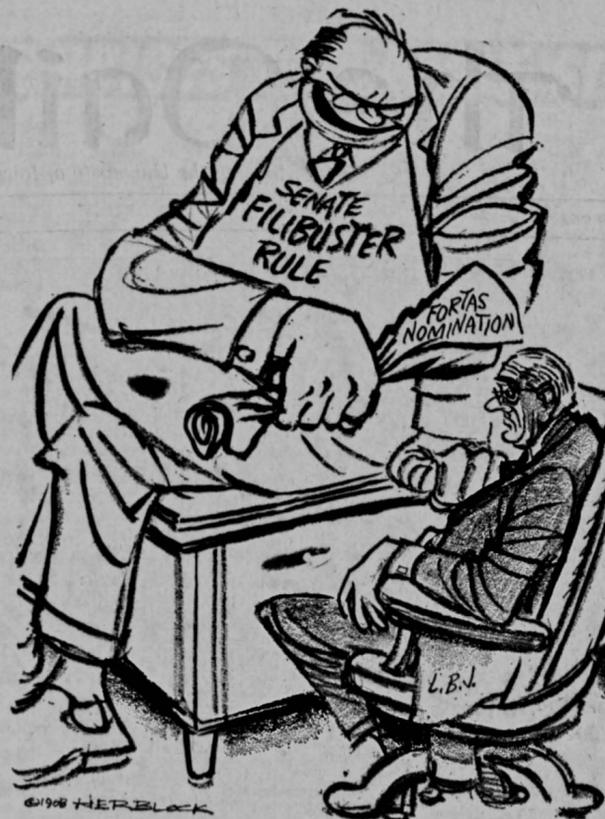
The essay, written by a California State English Professor, condemns teachers for dehumanizing students by treating them as slaves, and also condemns students for blindly accepting the fate.

In a memo to the staff, Clark objected to the (obscene) language used in the essay rather than to its content.

One English teaching associate, Gerald Metz, who planned on using the essay, said he felt the "nature of the objection" was not valid.

"We're using the poem, 'Howl' by Ginsberg, and I think if they have objections to the essay, those objections should also include that poem," Metz said.

by Johnny Hart



'You and I were old Capitol Hill colleagues too'

Vietnam's antiwar students often face arrest, prison terms

By D. GARETH PORTER
College Press Service

Vietnam's antiwar student activists have grown increasingly militant this year despite the heavier price of openly opposing the government. If they wish to speak out strongly against the war, students face the choice of risking a long prison term or joining the National Liberation Front or its allies.

Some of the student leaders have already chosen the latter alternative. Several leaders of the Saigon Student Union in 1967 joined the NLF during Tet. Several of Hue's student activists, traditionally more militant, joined NLF before the end of the last year.

It is difficult to get accurate information on how many students are actually working for the clandestine Alliance of National, Democratic and Peace Forces or its student affiliate, the Saigon Students Committee for Peace, both of which have aligned themselves with the NLF as an alternative to the Thieu government. One political figure well known for his antiwar stand believes that the figure is probably no more than 100. Student leaders themselves admit that only about 10 per cent of the approximately 25,000 university students in Saigon even know or care about the Alliance and its purpose.

Antiwar activists, however, have clearly been driven to a position of advocating the overthrow of the military government by a Communist-led coalition of forces. One student leader interviewed at the Student Union headquarters, still filled with refugees from the May offensive, said, "The future role of the generals who rule this country depends on how they respond to the people's wishes for peace. If they do not give the people peace, they will be lost."

Militance was also reflected in his position on the future reunification of North and South Vietnam. Far from speaking vaguely about a ten-, fifteen- or twenty-year period before reunification, the student said without hesitation, "Reunification will take place within five years, at the most. Most people believe that all Vietnamese are one, North and South."

The activists are not typical of Saigon students. It is usually estimated that only about 10 per cent of the university students are politically active. Most of them have little respect for either Saigon politicians or the generals, and they have been perfectly willing to let someone else die if they can avoid military service. But since nearly all of them are from middleclass families, most students also find a victory by the Viet Cong unacceptable.

They are also quite insensitive to the social cleavages and conflicts which underlie the present war. When beginning students at Saigon University were asked by an American teacher of English to write a composition on the racial problem in the United States, comparing it with Vietnamese social problems, very few mentioned the gulf between the urban middle class and the peasant, between Vietnamese and Chinese, or between Vietnamese and Montagnard tribesmen.

The antiwar movement is limited by the inherent social class composition of the student body. Little interest is generated by the elections for positions in the Saigon Student Union, the organization representing students of the 14 divisions of Saigon University. But the left-wing opponents of the war seem to be

in a majority among those who are more involved in politics.

Antiwar students have been elected to the executive committees of the various faculties of the university over the last two years, and since these representatives in turn elect the powerful seven-man executive committee of the Saigon Student Union, the antiwar movement has dominated it during that time.

The Student Union has been involved in social action as well as politics, having mobilized about 500 University students to contribute labor regularly in refugee relief after the Tet offensive and the May offensive. At one refugee center this summer, I saw students teaching refugee children in a school which they had begun on their own.

Late last September, members of the executive committees of the four universities at Saigon, Can Tho, Da Lat and Van Hanh organized a seminar and demonstration, then issued a statement demanding the cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam, a cease-fire, the withdrawal of foreign troops and negotiations to reunify the country. Within the same week, students demonstrated in front of the National Assembly and tore up the board displaying the names of those elected in Presidential and Senatorial elections.

As a result of these and other demonstrations, the chairman of the Executive committee of the Saigon Student Union, Ho Huu Nhut, and six other student leaders were arrested and spent some time in jail before they were drafted into the army. At the beginning of the Tet offensive, all seven joined the Viet Cong.

A new cycle of student antiwar activity began early last summer, not with demonstrations but with public statements. After a long silence on the war, the official newspaper of the Student Union, with a circulation of about 5,000, published an editorial both strongly antiwar and anti-American. At the same time, the Student Union's Executive Committee issued a statement urging that the war "must cease by negotiation in order for the nation not to be destroyed." It called for a "realistic peace solution" acceptable to both parties. Within a month, the editor of the student newspaper was arrested and later sentenced to five years at hard labor.

The main reason for the timing of these statements was the impending general mobilization under which most students would lose their draft deferments. Students called on members of both houses of the National Assembly to protest the mobilization and to demand how long they would permit the war to go on. They also consulted political figures like Tran Van Tuyen and Au Truong Thanh, who had spoken out for negotiated settlement based on the participation of the Viet Cong in elections. But the effort to deflect the mobilization law failed.

Prospects for the student antiwar movement in Vietnam are worse than they have been since the fall of the Diem regime. Prevented from demonstrating, severely limited in what they can publish, and continually harassed by the police, who frequently enter their offices to search for subversive materials, the activists still remaining in Saigon are frustrated but determined. Asked what they could do to influence the government's policy, one student leader replied firmly, "We can only demand peace, again and again."

under the tea by Mike Lally

The Afro-American Students Association has performed a service to the University and the community by reminding us that there are other standards of beauty on campus, in this country, and in the world, than white America's standards.

It is only a minor detraction from the positive value of this action that the association chose to emphasize their standard of beauty in the "best" tradition of white America since the first pageant in Atlantic City, i.e., by competition.

The same purpose could have been served, perhaps even better, by announcing that all black women on campus express to the highest individual degree those attributes which constitute beauty in black women, awarding them all the title of "Miss Black Homecoming Queen," and inviting them all to participate in the Homecoming Parade.

Curtis Lemay, George Wallace's running mate, is the man who first said the United States should "bomb the Vietnamese back into the Stone Age." When he was commander of the U.S. Air Force one of the many stories that circulated among the enlisted men was about the Air Force pilot who died and went to Heaven, and when he got there was shown around by St. Peter. He was amazed to see Heaven's silver-plated runways, and while he was admiring some solid gold tactical aircraft a spectacular emerald-and ruby-coated B52 made a perfect landing and pulled up near where he and St. Peter were standing.

Out of the satin-lined cockpit stepped a stocky little guy with the stump of a cigar clamped between his teeth. "I'll be damned," said the pilot. "I didn't know General Lemay had died."

"Oh, that's not Lemay," replied St. Peter. "That's Jesus Christ. He just thinks he's Curt Lemay."

Three guesses why the Beatles want nothing to do with any real revolution? Dig the Stones' recording of "Street Fighting Men." Eric Burdon's latest album, "Every One of Us," and a recent hit single on the East Coast, Ray Stevens' "Mr. Businessman."

"It's always night or we wouldn't need light." — Thelonus Monk.

Reader supports new student code

To the editor:
I think it's about time students quit being so gullible and quit listening to and believing the voices of dissent and destruction. Some students have hoodwinked the student body far too long, and it's time for us to look at ourselves realistically and determine what we are actually doing here at the University.

The aforementioned students are violently against sections 3, 5, 6, 8, 13, 15, and 17 of the Code of Student Life. Still other students are against sections 12 and 14. What kind of an irresponsible immature person does it take to be against these sections? Section 8 is against the "intentional setting of fire in any University building. . . ." Section 13 is against the "Use, possession or sale of any narcotic drug. . . ." Section 5 (c) is against "purposely interfering with the lawful rights of the other persons on the campus or with the free, convenient, or normal use of University buildings, facilities, or campus. . . ."

These are all regulations which can only protect our freedom and allow us to conduct our lives in an atmosphere conducive to study, learning and cultural enrichment, not one of moral and physical degradation and complete absence of law and order. That's what the opponents of the Code are really asking for. They want a student to be able to add himself to marijuana and other narcotic drugs, to gamble away his own hard-earned money, and more probably some of his parents' income and life savings, and to bring allcoholic beverages into his dorm room and possibly get arrested because he's underage. What benefit can any of these things ever be to anyone, and especially one who is laying the foundation blocks for the remainder of his life? Each student's future depends a great deal on what he accomplishes here at the University. Think about it!

The University is a place of great opportunity for thousands of students. If we are here to apply ourselves and work diligently and conscientiously toward honorable goals, then we should have neither the time nor the desire to degrade ourselves, our families and friends, and the University by taking part in the objectionable practices our Code of Student Life regulates against.

Read the Code for yourself and then honestly admit that it is written entirely to protect the rights and freedoms of each and every conscientious student here. The only students that should be dissatisfied with this Code are those who are here to cause trouble through unwarranted and improper dissent. These people are not here for the betterment of themselves and others but are here for their own personal decay and to infect the entire University community.

Let's be honest with ourselves and come out unanimously in favor of the Code as it now stands.

Ronald C. Hanson, A
N301 Parklawn Apts.

B. C.



BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

Franzenburg Hoarse but Hale

By SUSANNE OLSON
 "I don't feel very brave today."
 Paul Franzenburg, Democratic candidate for governor, was apologizing for not firmly answering several questions he had been asked during an interview held Thursday afternoon in the Union Main Lounge. Previously he had given a short speech during a rally for local and state political candidates on the Union patio.
 The reason he was side-stepping the questions were simple, according to Franzenburg: he was hoarse and it was an election year.
 Franzenburg, speaking in short and concise phrases, mentioned he would be releasing a policy statement dealing with demonstrations and riots, both in the cities and on campuses. However, he refused to elaborate on the specific points that would be included or the date he would release the policy.
 Commenting on the University demonstrations last November and December against the on-campus recruiting by the armed forces and Dow Chemical Co. for its production of napalm, a chemical used in bombs, Franzenburg said the

major problem had been "some indecision as to which law enforcement agency was to do what."
 According to Franzenburg, who is state treasurer, the indecision would not happen again because demonstrations were no longer a "first experience" for which area police forces were not prepared.
 The actions of both the police forces and the demonstrators during the Democratic Convention in Chicago in August were criticized by Franzenburg.
 "There were surely instances of brutality by the police. In my opinion, the Chicago police, who had been taunted for weeks, not only acted and reacted, but over-reacted," Franzenburg said.
 Although Franzenburg asserted that the United States was founded on the principle of protest and the right to engage in it, he added, "whenever a protest infringes on the liberties of others, he has crossed a thin but definable line into lawlessness."
 Moving to another side of student power, Franzenburg said he favored a proposal to permit a student representative from each of the three state universities to attend meetings of the State

Board of Regents.
 But he said he did not feel the student representatives should have a voting voice in final decisions made by the Regents.

Sun of Love To Radiate On Sundance

Whatever the weather, the love sun promises to shine brightly Saturday on the east lawn of Pentacrest Saturday morning.
 So proclaims the announcement of the wedding celebration of David Grant, G. St. Louis, and Barbara Schmalewitz, A4, Sioux City, who say that from now on they want to be known as Mr. and Mrs. Sundance.

University students may remember Grant, who, when Dow Chemical Co. was recruiting on campus last year, dressed as Death and carried a sign saying, "I am Dow's only recruit."
 The Sundances are doing their thing Saturday to commemorate their marriage, although they haven't made clear whether or not they are actually married. Festivities are to begin, as the announcement states, "At the Pyramid of the Sun at 10:30 — non-verbal painting of Jerusalem artichoke turtle (bring your own paint); High Noon — Communion — later Tambourine (and things) parade to the riverbank (near Union); 2 p.m. Mother Blues Band at the River and 9 p.m. Dance of the Rainy Day Women Dance."
 According to the announcement, the Sundances wish to share the event with everyone and invite all to their first sundance.

The Daily Iowan was unable to obtain more specific listings of the scheduled events from the Sundances, who stated that the activities were "not for us personally but for those who understand us and want to do their thing at our thing."

NUC Plans 'Reorientation' To Radicalize Freshmen

Members of the New University Conference (NUC) completed plans to "reorient" freshmen to the University at their meeting Thursday night in the Union.
 George Starbuck, associate professor of English and director of the Writers Workshop, explained the plans of his committee for providing the freshmen with a radical version of orientation, as opposed to the traditional orientation experienced at the beginning of a freshman's career. This program is intended to make the students aware of the different radical activities on the campus.

The program will be held during the afternoon and evening of Nov. 3. In addition to speakers on such topics as demonstrations and craft counseling, there will be films, poems and presentations by the Guerrilla Theatre and the Mother Blues, a rock band.



FORTAS DEFENDS DECISIONS — Abe Fortas, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, leaves New York University Law School in New York City Thursday after defending "humanitarian" decisions of the court. It was his first public appearance since withdrawing as a nominee for chief justice. He had come under attack in the Senate for sharing in several key liberal decisions. — AP Wirephoto

CPC Establishes Record Profit, To Use Money for 'Name' Groups

The Central Party Committee (CPC) ended its 1967-68 season with a record total profit of approximately \$13,400, according to Waldo Geiger, auditor of student organizations. In previous years, the CPC has ended up with a total profit of about \$4,500.
 Last year's CPC president, Drew Robinson, A4, Maquoketa,

said that since the year had been financially successful, this year's board would have a good-sized fund to hold contracts with name groups. The CPC is a self-perpetuating organization and does not depend on any outside sources for money.
 According to Geiger, the CPC account now holds approximately \$9,400 since \$4,000 of the profit was used to set up the Student Activities Fund Underwriting Fund. This fund can be used by any recognized University organization to finance performances by speakers or performers.

"Overall, I'd call the year very successful," Robinson said. He called the concerts by Simon and Garfunkel and by Peter, Paul and Mary the greatest successes both in terms of program quality and audience response.
 The present CPC president, Ronald Oole, B4, Spencer, said

that the CPC would sponsor about seven or eight concerts this year. He cited possible entertainers as Bob Dylan, rock groups such as The Doors and Jimmy Hendrick's Experience, folk singers Ian and Sylvia, and the bands of Henry Mancini and Sergio Mendes and the Brasil '66.
 The CPC also plans to sponsor another play such as "The Fantastiks," a musical play presented by a professional tour group last year.

Geiger gave the following profits for CPC-sponsored activities of last year: Duke Ellington, \$1,500; homecoming dance, \$1,800; Dad's Dad concert, \$300; "The Fantastiks," \$200; Glenn Yarborough, \$2,700; Diana Ross and the Supremes, \$5,000; Peter, Paul and Mary, \$1,800; and Simon and Garfunkel, \$500.

Dubcek Delegation Seeks Withdrawal

MOSCOW (AP) — A Czechoslovak delegation, headed by Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek, came to Moscow Thursday in the hope of persuading Soviet leaders to start withdrawing some troops from Czechoslovakia.
 Continued criticism of Czechoslovakia in the Soviet press, however, indicated they might face an uphill task in their talks with the Kremlin top command, which sent soldiers and tanks into that country Aug. 20-21.
 The Kremlin said at the time it acted to save Czechoslovakia from an overthrow of communism. It demanded a reversal of Czechoslovakia's liberal communism, introduced by Dubcek, and the Soviet Communist party newspaper, Pravda, was still calling Thursday for "practical actions" toward more orthodox communism in Prague.

Dubcek was accompanied by Premier Oldrich Cernik and Gustav Husak, deputy premier and head of the Slovak Communist party.
 The Czechoslovaks were officially here as a Communist party rather than a government delegation, which meant that protocol and ceremony could be kept to a minimum.
 They were met at the airport by Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny. A short motorcade of official black limousines whisked the visitors off for secret talks.
 A brief report by Tass, the official Soviet agency, gave no indication how long the Dubcek delegation would remain in Moscow. Reports from Prague said they were expected to stay only a day or two.
 Dubcek was expected to argue that Communist control had been considerably tightened in Czechoslovakia and that it was time to start a phase withdrawal of the more than 500,000 Soviet, Polish, Hungarian, Bulgarian and East German troops now stationed there.
 According to reports in Prague, the Russians have agreed in principle to pull out a large number of troops by Oct. 28, the 50th anniversary of the Czechoslovak republic.
 But there has been no sign in Moscow that the Kremlin is sufficiently satisfied to start the withdrawal.
 The Russians have been particularly critical of Czechoslovak "national unity" the slogan under which officials and citizens have stuck together and saved the positions of many liberal leaders, primarily that of Dubcek himself.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

CONFERENCES, INSTITUTES
 Today — Fifth UrbanPolicy Conference: "Strengthening Government Organizations in Changing Communities"; Institute of Public Affairs; at the Union.
 Today-Saturday — Medical Postgraduate Conference: Stroke; Medical Amphitheater, General Hospital.
 Today — 38th annual Conference for Teachers of Mathematics; Division of Extension and University Services, College of Education and Department of Mathematics; at the Union.
 Today — 38th annual Conference for Teachers of Mathematics; Division of Extension and University Services, College of Education and Department of Mathematics; at the Union.
 Today-Saturday — Medical Postgraduate Conference: Urology; Room E405, General Hospital.
 Sunday-Monday — Annual Ophthalmic Institute; Continuing Education Program and Iowa Ophthalmic Association; at the Union.
 Sunday-Wednesday — Flexible Modular Scheduling Workshop; Measurement Research Center; at the Union.
 Tuesday — Fall Management Series Conference; Center for Labor and Management; at the Union.

• Leontyne Price, Franco Corelli and Robert Merrill lead the cast in a 1965 recording of highlights from Bizet's "Carmen" to be included in this afternoon's 2:30 concert.
 • Laurence Olivier reads "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" this afternoon at 4.
 • State Conservation Officer Wendell Simonson reports hunting and fishing news on NEWS-WATCH beginning at 4:30.
 • Czech scientist Frantisek Sorm talks about re-arranging the building blocks of life in a lecture on "How To Fool The Cell" at 6:30.
 • Dame Edith Sitwell, deceased British poetess and critic, is recalled by friends and associates in a documentary from the BBC tonight at 7.
 • With the composer himself conducting the soloist Benny Goodman, tonight's Cleveland Orchestra concert will feature Aaron Copland's Clarinet Concerto. The concert begins at 7:30.
 • Eric Burdon and The Animals present "New York 1963: America 1968" on Tonight At 10:30, Iowa from 10 to 10:30.
 • "A New American Constitution" is the topic on NIGHT CALL tonight with Dwight Macdonald. Broadcast live from New York City, NIGHT CALL begins at 10:30 with listeners participating across the country by calling collect to Area Code 212, 749-3311.

LECTURES
 Today — Department of Dermatology Annual Ruber Normand Memorial Lecture: "Some Aspects of Cutaneous Malignancy"; Herman Beerman, University of Pennsylvania; 11 a.m., Room E331, General Hospital.
HOMECOMING EVENTS
 Thursday, Oct. 10 — Dolphin Show, 8 p.m., Fieldhouse Pool.
 Friday, Oct. 11 — Homecoming Parade, 7 p.m.; Pep Rally and Homecoming Queen Presentation, Old Capitol Campus, 8 p.m.; Dolphin Show, 8:30 p.m., Fieldhouse Pool.
ATHLETIC EVENTS
 Saturday — Football: Notre Dame; 1:30 p.m.
SPECIAL EVENTS
 Today — Cinema 16 Series: "Chafed Elbows/Confessions of a Black Mother Succuba"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).
 Today — Freshman Orientation Dance; 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.
 Today — Chamber of Commerce Hootenanny; 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.
 Saturday — Miss U of I Pageant; 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.
 Saturday-Sunday — Weekend Movie: "The Chase"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).
 Tuesday — 20th Century Film Series: "Captains Courageous"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 25 cents).

TODAY ON WSUI
 • Debussy's "La Mer" will be performed this morning in a program of music from the French Broadcasting System at 8:30.
 • "In The Shadow Of The Glen," a Radio Eireann Players production of John Millington Synge's play, will be heard at 9.
 • Alexander Kerensky begins 50 years of restless exile this morning in a reading from "Nicholas And Alexandra" at 9:30.
 • Wilhelm Furtwaengler's 1938 recording with the Berlin Philharmonic of Tchaikovsky's Symphony "Pathetique" will be the major selection this morning on Great Recordings Of The Past at 10.
 • Hitler's 1940 plans for the invasion of England are the subject of a documentary from the BBC, "The Battle For Britain," at 11.
 • "Blindness," the story of a Canadian housewife who has been sightless since childhood, will be told in a program from the CBC at 2.

Hands
 Has Lots of Watch At Little Cost
 Caravelle . . .
 by Bulova

The only thing that's little About Caravelle is its modest Price. It's big on durability, Dependability and it's designed With an eye on TODAY!

Hands
 JEWELERS SINCE 1854
 ONE-HUNDRED NINE EAST WASHINGTON
 Iowa City, Iowa

FOR A
COMMITMENT
 TO THE
FUTURE

TO THE VOTERS OF WEST JOHNSON COUNTY:

On Tuesday, November 5, the office of State Representative will be so far down on the ballot (No. 12) you may overlook it. Your representative is your closest link with State Government which is now confronted with these major problems:

- COST OF GOVERNMENT AND TAXES.** Priorities for spending and a sensible tax program must be formulated to protect the taxpayer from exorbitant demands, and to insure that tax revenues secure essential services.
- LAW, ORDER AND JUSTICE.** Law, order and justice are primarily state, not federal, matters. They have become issues in the presidential campaign only because of the failure or inability of state and local governments to take effective action.
- STATE RESPONSIBILITY.** Complaints about federal action in areas thought to be appropriate for state activity usually neglect to point out that it is the lack of state response to a need that results in a federal law or program.
- INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT.** Iowa must have increased industrial development to broaden the tax base and to provide employment for Iowans. This can only be done through a commitment to induce employers to move to or expand in Iowa.
- THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.** The University is one of the most important factors in Johnson County. Its interests must be protected, but not to the exclusion of other segments of the community.

In the weeks to come, I will express in greater detail in a series of open letters my thoughts on the major issues facing State Government.

It is essential that you elect a Representative who by training and interest can best represent you. As a lawyer and former legislative aide to Congressman Neal Smith, I will be able to act effectively for you in the State Legislature. As the father of three children, as a taxpayer and property owner in Johnson County, and as a graduate of the University of Iowa, I know and can speak for the people of West Johnson County.

I have made a commitment to the future. Join me in that commitment by voting for Edward Mezvinsky for State Representative on November 5.

Sincerely,

 Edward Mezvinsky

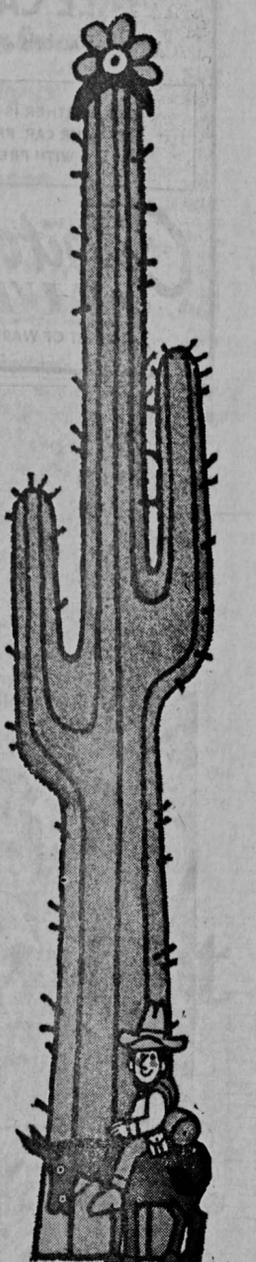
Mezvinsky for Representative Committee Philip A. Left, Chmn.

2 Parking Areas For Faculty Open

Two additional parking sections have been added to faculty-staff lot south of the University Library, John D. Dooley, director of parking lot operations said Thursday.
 One additional area, on the west side of lot 10 near the Crandic railroad tracks, has just been developed. The other, south of the University paint shop, was formerly used by the Physical Plant car pool. It has 22 spaces.

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The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

Detroit's Barney Honored

NEW YORK (AP)—Lem Barney isn't a familiar name in the National Football League, but give him time.

Barney, a defensive back for the Detroit Lions, made two brilliant defensive plays Sunday that inspired the Lions to a come-from-behind 23-17 victory over the world champion Green Bay Packers.

The plays that turned the game around and led to Green Bay's second straight defeat

earned Barney honors Thursday as the NFL Defensive Player of the Week by The Associated Press.

The spectacular plays by Barney came in the second period at Green Bay with the Packers ahead 10-0 and apparently driving for another touchdown.

Green Bay had the ball on the Detroit eight when Barney slipped inside two blockers for a spectacular tackle that dropped Donny Anderson for no gain.

Hoop Tickets Go on Sale

Student tickets for the 1968-69 University basketball season went on sale Wednesday, at the athletic ticket office in the Field House.

Season tickets only are available. Price for student tickets and for spouse tickets are the same — \$12. Student sales will end Nov. 1. Any student tickets remaining at that time will go on sale to the public.

Students will receive a priority based on the year they first enrolled at the University. If ordering a ticket with a student with a lesser priority, seats will be given in the poorer location.

Tickets will be available for pickup beginning Nov. 11. When picking up tickets, students must present I.D. card and current certificate of registration. Name and number of the student will be stamped on the ticket for easy identification.

A married student may purchase a second ticket for the reserved seat next to his or hers at the same price, \$12. This ticket may be used by the spouse only when accompanied by the student who has a current registration certificate and I.D. card.

A student may purchase a second ticket for the reserved seat next to his or hers at the student price. This ticket will be called a date ticket. A date ticket may be used only by a student with current registration certificate and I.D. card and who is accompanied by the student who purchased the ticket.

A University student may order additional student tickets provided he has the additional student credentials with him. Each individual student, however, must pick up his own ticket and sign for it at the time of pick up.

Lawrence Says Hawkeyes Must Contain Irish Runners

The key to Iowa's hopes of upsetting Notre Dame Saturday rests in stopping the Irish running game, according to freshman football Coach Ted Lawrence, who scouted Notre Dame's 37-22 loss to Purdue last Saturday.

"If Iowa is going to win," said Lawrence, "we're going to have to stop Notre Dame on the

ground. They are strong, punishing runners who would probably rather run through a defensive man than around him. Against Purdue this group netted 147 yards topped by 71 yards by Gladieux.

Jim Seymour will offer the Hawk secondary the supreme test. The 6-4 senior All-America is fast, agile and also smart. Lawrence said it was almost impossible for one man to cover Seymour, because of the various types of offensive sets the Irish use.

"The Irish strategy," said Lawrence, "is to isolate Seymour and let him run his own pattern."

Because of this scramble type of pass pattern, according to Lawrence, quarterback Terry Hanratty is often intercepted. Hanratty has had five passes intercepted this year, three by Purdue.

"Hanratty is very careful, however, in crucial areas of the field. He's a football player," he said.

In addition to Seymour, Hanratty has several other good receivers. Gladieux and split end Tom Eaton each caught six passes against Purdue and tight end Jim Winegardner caught two.

"Notre Dame's multi-set offense (Lawrence counted 30 dif-

ferent Irish formations) could give the Hawk defense problems," said defensive Coach Dick Tamburo. "They will alternate sets until they find the one that clicks — then exploit it."

The Irish — which gave up 479 yards to Purdue last week — is weaker than last year's, Lawrence said. Their secondary is entirely new this year as are three linebackers. There are two newcomers in the defensive line.

"I think we'll be able to move the ball well," said Lawrence. "We'll just have to keep the ball away from that Notre Dame offense."

Lawrence said that the Irish would probably be up for the game.

"An independent team like Notre Dame regards these intersectional rivalries very highly," said Lawrence. "They must win as many games as possible to gain national recognition since they aren't shooting for any conference titles."

Injury Report Discouraging

Quarterback Ed Podolak and fullback Tim Sullivan will both "definitely" miss the Notre Dame game here Saturday, Coach Ray Nagel said Thursday.

Podolak was released from the hospital Wednesday and has been limited to only running exercises this week. He had been under observation for a head injury suffered in the Hawks' loss to TCU.

Sullivan has been withheld from contact all week. The junior fullback was injured early in the TCU game and didn't return to action.

Nagel is hoping that both Podolak and Sullivan will be ready for the Big 10 opener against Indiana Oct. 12.

Both will be sorely missed Saturday when the Hawks take on 8th-ranked Notre Dame.

All of the other "walking wounded" will be ready for Saturday's clash.

Podolak is number two on the team in rushing with 154 yards in 36 carries. The only Hawk who has gained more yardage on the ground than the senior quarterback is sophomore tailback Denny Green. Green has 201 yards in 28 carries. He gained 175 yards against TCU.

Sullivan is third in rushing with 115 yards in 18 carries.

Podolak has completed 11 of 31 pass attempts for 156 yards. His favorite receiver has been senior split end Al Bream who has 9 catches for 152 yards.

Larry Lawrence, the sophomore who will start against the Irish in place of Podolak has completed 7 of 11 passing attempts for 83 yards.

Topping the Hawkeyes on defense is linebacker Mike Phillips. The junior linebacker, who was named UPI's "Midwest Defensive Lineman of the Week" for his outstanding play against Ore-on State two weeks ago, leads the team with 20 tackles and 7 assists.

Cyclones Prepare For Big 8 Opener

AMES (AP)—Iowa State worked on kickoff coverage and returns plus goal line play while applying final polish Thursday for its football game against Colorado Saturday.

"Our defense has got to get tougher," declared Coach Johnny Majors, whose team is to be host in Saturday's 2 p.m. game.

Iowa State's chief target will be Colorado quarterback Bob Anderson, who has completed 30 of 61 passes for 273 yards and is the leading Buffalo rusher with 114 yards.

Senior quarterback John Warder and senior fullback Benny King will be Iowa State captains for the game, the opener to Big Eight Conference action.

Dallas, St. Louis Direct Opposites

NEW YORK (AP)—There will be quite a contrast in offensive might when the Dallas Cowboys meet with St. Louis this weekend.

The Cowboys boast the most explosive offense in the National Football League, while St. Louis has the worst, according to the weekly league statistics.

Scoreboard

INTRAMURALS
Touch Football
Professional Fraternity
Alpha Kappa Psi 12, Psi Omega 9
Phi Delta Phi 13, Kappa Psi 6
Independent
Warnock All-Stars 7, Winners 20
Mayflower 6, The Rogues 6
Quadrangle
Briggs 26, Clarke 7
Cummings 12, Hempstead 0
Social Fraternity
Sigma Nu 26, Phi Kappa Sigma 7
Sigma Theta 27, Sigma Chi 6
Rivalry
Floor (4) 22, Floor (6) 9
Floor (2) 19, Floor (3) 5
Floor (10) 9, Floor (9) 0

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(OR AT LEAST IT SEEMS TO)



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BAD WEATHER IS HARD ON THE FINISH OF YOUR CAR. PROTECT IT FOR JUST 25c WITH PRESTONE JET-WAX

Capitol AUTO-MAT
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More Sports on Page 5

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



Hear Congressman
FRED SCHWENDEL
An Effective Voice
For EDUCATION
Tuesday, Oct. 8
Harvard Room, IMU — 8 p.m.

- Supports Higher Education Act
- Supports Student Loan Programs
- Voted AGAINST mandatory cut off of federal student assistance to student demonstrators.
- Introduced tax credit plan to help college students meet expenses

Re-Elect
FRED SCHWENDEL
CONGRESSMAN FIRST DISTRICT OF IOWA

REPUBLICAN



TED LAWRENCE
Scouted Irish

ground." Lawrence said this would break up Notre Dame's monopoly on the football and give Iowa's offense a chance to show its stuff.

Lawrence said the Notre Dame secondary, which was riddled by Purdue for 20 completions and 259 yards, was not that bad. "You've got to remember Purdue probably has the best passing attack in the nation, next to Notre Dame's," said Lawrence.

Notre Dame's runners — Bob Gladieux, Jeff Zimmerman, Dennis Allan and Ron Dushney — are not of the Leroy Keyes

Olympics to Open As Slated Oct. 12

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The International Olympic Executive Committee said Thursday the 1968 Olympic Games would proceed as scheduled opening on Oct. 12.

A statement by Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) said:

"We have conferred with the Mexican authorities and we have been assured that nothing will interfere with the peaceful entrance of the Olympic flame into

"The Games of the 19th Olympiad, a friendly gathering of the youth of the world in amicable competition, will proceed as scheduled."

"Mexico City is a huge metropolis of more than six million people and none of the demonstrations or violence here have, at any time, been directed against the Olympic Games," Brundage's statement said.

Planes converged on Mexico City bringing more athletes, including members of the 402-member United States team that had assembled in Denver. More than 7,000 athletes are entered in the Games.

Meanwhile, three Scandinavian teams — the Swedish, Danish and Finnish — departed for Mexico City from home airports heavily guarded by police and the scene of small student demonstrations.

The students of the three countries voiced sympathy for the Mexican students who are at violent odds with the government, the Army and the police.

Many members of the teams competing here are themselves students. This raised the possibility that efforts may be made to organize protests by team members.

All was calm at the Olympic Village.

Mexico has staked its pride on the Games and invested about \$150 million, much of this on improvements that have permanent value such as highways and apartment buildings where the athletes are housed.

During the early stages of the disorders, which began July 20, some of the Mexican students protested that the money the government was spending on the Games would be better spent on social reforms.



AVERY BRUNDAGE
IOC Head

the stadium on Oct. 12, nor with the competition which follows."

The Executive Board of the IOC met in emergency session to discuss the status of the Mexico Games after bloody rioting left at least 25 persons dead Wednesday night.

Brundage's statement followed discussions between eight members of the Executive Committee.



DR. A.P. FANKHAUSER

Do You Know That
Thomas A. Edison Said
This About Health?

The doctor of the future will give no medicine, but will interest his patients in the care of the human frame, in diet, and in the cause and prevention of disease.

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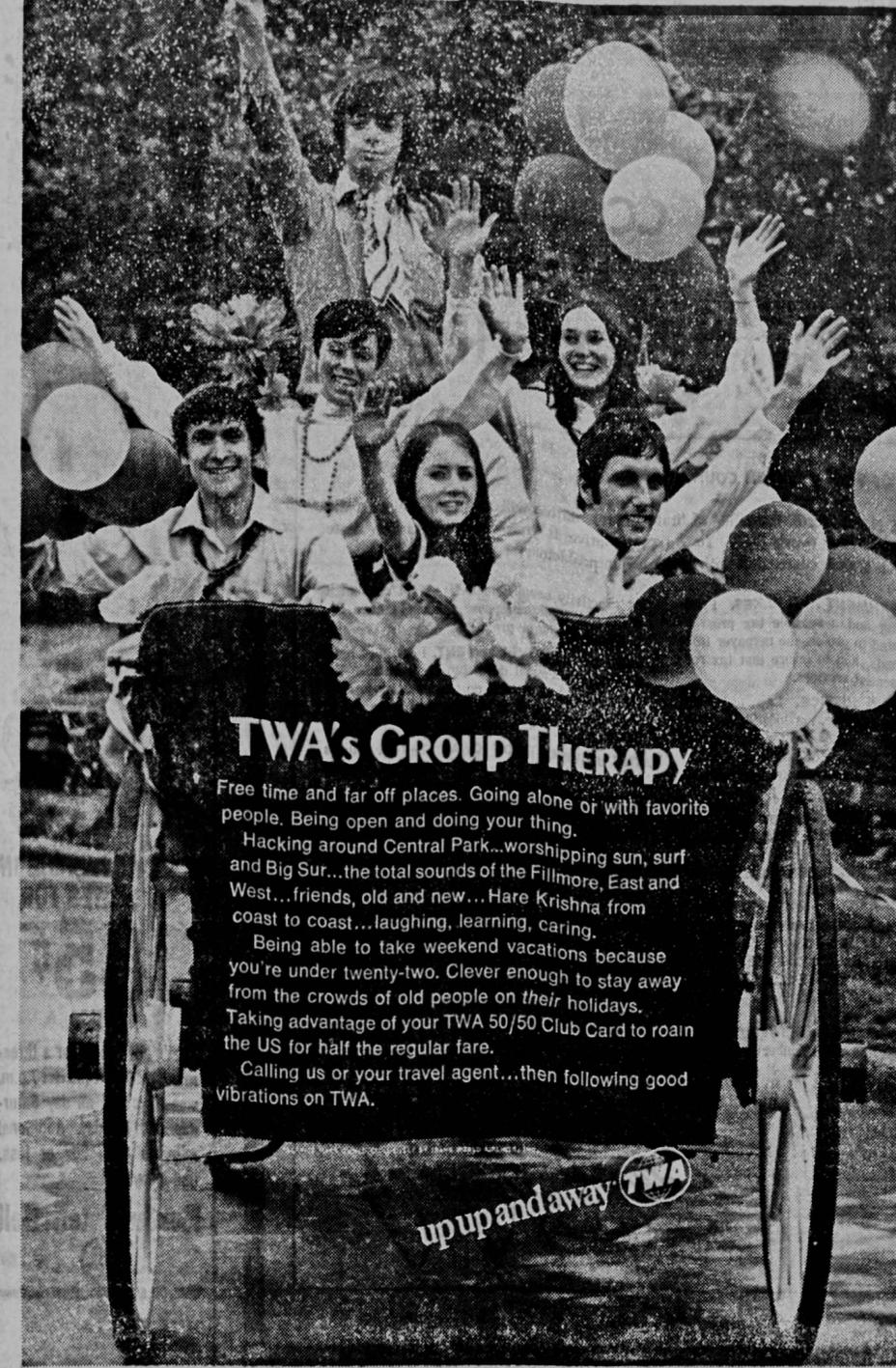
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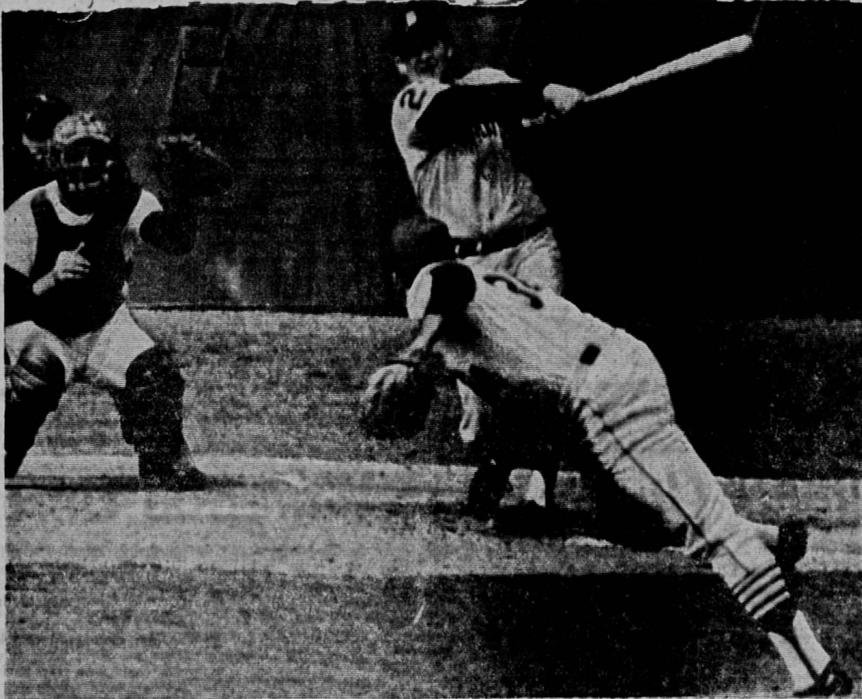
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—Lolich Hurls 6-Hitter, Blasts First Pro Homer—

Tigers Romp Over Cards 8-1, Even Series



TIGER SLUGGER, HURLER — Tiger lefty Mickey Lolich hurled a 6-hitter and blasted his first major league home run in leading Detroit to an 8-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mickey Lolich almost missed his World Series starting chance due to a groin infection Thursday, but he came through with a six-hitter and smashed his first pro home run in Detroit's 8-1 victory over St. Louis that squared the Series after two games.

"I was a little groggy and was afraid I would lose energy late in the game," said Lolich, who feared Manager Mayo Smith would substitute another starter.

"The doctor told me he was all right," said Smith, "so I decided to go with him."

Lolich was so stunned by the

home run, his first after six years in the majors, that he forgot to touch first base and had to go back to tag it after he hit the ball in the third inning.

The brash lefty, who rides a motor bike to the park from his suburban Detroit home, was asked to compare the homer with the thrill of riding 135 miles an hour.

Cards scored on a walk to Lou Brock, who stole second, a scratch single by Curt Flood and a bloop single to short left center by Orlando Cepeda.

With men on first and third and only one out, Lolich was bailed out of his only deep hole of the afternoon by Mickey Stanley. Stanley, an outfielder playing shortstop, took Mike Shannon's hard grounder and turned it into an inning-ending double play, to the dismay of the crowd of 54,692 at Busch Stadium.

Horton put the Tigers out front to stay when he ramed Briles' first pitch into the left field seats about 400 feet away with one out in the second.

The homer by Lolich, who had never hit a homer and only four extra base hits in six years in the big leagues, opened the gap to 2-0 in the third.

Series Facts and Figures

| By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | | Two-Game Totals | |
|--|--------------------|--------------------------------------|--|
| W. L. Pct. | | Attendance | |
| St. Louis (NL) | 1 1 .500 | — 109,384 | |
| Detroit (AL) | 1 1 .500 | Net receipts — \$861,161.70 | |
| First game, Wed., Oct. 2 at | | Commissioner's share — \$129,174.26 | |
| St. Louis | 000 000 000-0 5 3 | Players' share — \$439,192.48 | |
| Detroit | 000 300 10x-4 6 0 | St. Louis club's share — \$73,198.74 | |
| McLain, Dobson 6, McMahon 8 and Freehan; Gibson and McCarver, W — Gibson, L — McLain. | | Detroit club's share — \$73,198.74 | |
| Home run — St. Louis, Brock. | | National League share — \$73,198.74 | |
| Second game Thur., Oct. 3 at | | American League share — \$73,198.74 | |
| St. Louis | 011 003 102-8 13 1 | | |
| Detroit | 000 001 000-1 6 1 | | |
| Lolich and Freehan; Briles, Carlton 6, Willis 7, Hoerner 9 and McCarver, W — Lolich, L — E.iles. | | | |
| Home runs — Detroit, Horton, Lolich, Cash. | | | |

Upper Iowa's Sanger Tops Iowa Conference

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Upper Iowa's Dave Sanger, who gained 212 yards against William Penn, is the Iowa Conference's rushing leader through two football games.

Also the conference scoring leader with 24 points, Sanger added 164 yards against Dubuque for a net of 376 yards and a 6.1 average per carry.

Simpson College sophomore Joe Blake and Dubuque freshman Larry Bornemann are waging a fierce battle for passing supremacy, with Blake the leader of 497 yards on 31 completions to Bornemann's 42 completions for 462 yards.

SPORTS BRIEFS

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big 10 abolished the University of Michigan Thursday of any rules violations alleged in a story last February 9, by the Michigan Daily, student publication.

The conference released a 21-page review of its investigation, which will be turned over to the league's athletic directors.

A clean slate was given with one exception. It pertains to a transaction involving Cecil Pryor, a reserve junior football linebacker from Corpus Christi, Tex., and Y. C. McNease, former assistant Wolverine coach and now head football coach at Idaho.

The student publication alleged that athletes received discounts from local businessmen, free meals and clothing, movie theater passes, alumni payoffs, ticket selling, unpaid university loans, automobile gifts, and other violations.

"With the exception of the loan transaction, it is my considered judgment," said Big 10 Commissioner Bill Reed in the report, "that with respect to the allegations received and investigated either there is not sufficient grounds for believing a violation occurred or that a remedial action taken is adequate."

The exception, which athletic directors will consider, involves Pryor's arrest on an assault and battery charge. Reed said he called McNease for help and McNease paid his \$25 bond and \$57 in parking fines. The next day in court, Pryor was fined \$15 and costs on the assault and battery charge.

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — The howling engines of Formula One racing cars will echo from the hills over Seneca Lake today with 20 of the world's finest drivers beginning practice for the 10th U.S. Grand Prix.

The first car starts the initial practice lap at noon, as the drivers familiarize themselves with the curves, straights and bends of the winding, 2.3-mile Watkins Glen road circuit.

On Saturday, the drivers will qualify for positions on the starting grid. Qualification runs also begin at noon.

The 108-lap race begins at 12:30 p.m. (CDT) Sunday and probably will take about two hours to complete.

This year's American Grand Prix offers three drivers a chance to take a formidable lead in the world championship of drivers' competition.

Defending world champion Denis Hulme of New Zealand, who drives a McLaren-Ford, and England's Graham Hill, driving

the second game of the World Series Thursday. The series will continue in Detroit Saturday.

McCarthy Shifts Position, Takes Role of Commentator

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Sen. Eugene McCarthy fired as many strikes Thursday as Bob Gibson when he made his first appearance on the field at the 1968 World Series in his role as a baseball writer for a national magazine.

Here's the way the banter went as McCarthy talked with a large gathering of lesser-known writers, television commentators and members of the Detroit Tigers:

Reporter: "You played first base in college, didn't you?"

McCarthy: "Yes, but they ruined first base when they started using that big glove. Anybody, even an outfielder, can play first base with it. That's when they started to down-grade first base, when outfielders started playing there."

Reporter: "What kind of a hitter were you?"

McCarthy: "I was a better fielder than hitter. But I was a long ball hitter in my league — hit a lot of long fouls. I guess

you could say I was a pretty fair hitter."

Reporter: "Anything in politics comparable to Gibson?"

McCarthy: "Not this year."

Reporter: "How do you like being a correspondent?"

McCarthy: "I'm not really a

Murphy, Cole Top Alcan Golf Field

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Bob Murphy of Nichols, Fla., and Bobby Cole of South Africa, amateurs less than a year ago, took the lead after 36 holes Thursday in the \$200,000 Alcan Golf Tournament with its first prize of \$55,000.

Murphy, U.S. Amateur champion in 1966 and winner of almost \$100,000 on the pro tour in a hot spurt late this summer, added a five-under-par 69 to his 72 Wednesday for a 141. Cole, only 20, posted 71-70.

They lead the select field of 23 competitors by two strokes. There were 24 starters on Wednesday but George Archer of Gilroy, Calif., withdrew because of a sore throat and chills.

Bob Charles of New Zealand came in with a 70 Thursday for a 143, total which brought him into a tie for third with Peter Butler of England.

Banquet to Honor Team Physician

Dr. W. D. (Shorty) Paul, team physician for Iowa's Hawkeyes since 1940, will be honored at a dinner today.

Dr. Paul retired in July from the University of Iowa's College of Medicine, where he had been associated for 38 years. He will continue as Iowa's team physician.

The dinner **DR. PAUL** honoring Dr. Paul is being sponsored by his friends in the College of Medicine. Leo J. Morrissey, chairman of the dinner, said, "Dr. Paul's contributions have touched the lives of most of us, either as an educator, physician or researcher."

Persons interested in attending the dinner for Dr. Paul should contact Mr. Morrissey at the department of physical therapy, University Hospital.

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Protesters Uncooperative at Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) - An anti-war protest leader walked out and another witness refused to answer questions on whether he was a Communist Thursday at hearings by a House subcommittee on un-American activities.

An undercover police agent charged the groups that planned the riotous Chicago demonstrations during the Democratic National Convention favor violent overthrow of the U.S. government. He quoted one Yippie leader as saying all the presidential candidates should be killed and the government toppled.

Rep. Richard Ichord, (D-Mo.) chairman of the subcommittee, said earlier testimony had cited 21 Communists as participants in the Chicago disorders last August. He did not identify any of them by name.

Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman was arrested as he tried to enter the congressional building wearing a shirt with a stars and stripes design. Two other protesters also were seized by police.

Robert Greenblat, a Hungarian-born immigrant, walked out of the hearing after refusing

to answer questions on his role as coordinator of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Dr. Quentin B. Young, a physician who helped organize medical care for the protesters with Chicago police, refused to answer a question on whether he was a Communist.

Young said the question was "an unconstitutional invasion of my rights" of privacy. He cited the First Amendment, which guarantees freedom of speech and the right of peaceful assembly.

Ichord told the Chicago doctor that the First Amendment was not sufficient to shield him against being charged with contempt of Congress.

The subcommittee chairman said he didn't know whether contempt charges would be brought against Greenblat for his walk-out.

Greenblat's mobilization committee was one of four protest organizations which undercover police agent Robert L. Pierson testified share the goal "to violently overthrow

the government of the United States."

Pierson named the others as the Youth International party (Yippies), the Students for a Democratic Society, and the Black Panther party.

Pierson infiltrated the protests as a personal bodyguard to bearded Yippie leader Jerry Rubin, whom he quoted as saying, "We should take the government over just as Russia did."

Rubin has been subpoenaed to

testify, but Ichord left open the question whether he would actually be called when the hearings resume Friday since charges are still pending against the Yippie leader as a result of the Chicago disorders.

Ichord told the demonstration leaders that he wanted to bring out evidence about the "financing of the Chicago disturbances and connections with foreign Communist powers."

Humphrey Goes Back To Old West Virginy

PINEVILLE, W. Va. (AP) - In a marathon, and wet, motorcade Hubert H. Humphrey made a political pilgrimage to the hills and valleys of West Virginia where the late John F. Kennedy defeated him in the showdown primary eight years ago.

Humphrey told a welcoming crowd at Bluefield that West Virginia decided the fate of the nation by sending Kennedy to the White House.

Humphrey said that he now was going to "pick up the works of this great man."

The dim, gray skies dimmed some of the beauty of the fall foliage of the mountain scenery. There were off-and-on showers that sometimes turned into a downpour.

Several hundred persons wait-

ed more than an hour and a half in the rain at Welch to hear the Vice President urge them to vote the straight Democratic ticket "from the courthouse to the White House."

Humphrey himself arrived in a five prop-plane fleet from Charlotte, N.C., carrying newsmen, aides and a rock 'n' roll group.

The motorcade was scheduled to last seven hours, to go through communities with names like North Fork, Powhatan, Wolf Pen, Slab Fork, Crab Orchard and Beaver.

The motorcade, which was an hour and a half late getting started due to the late arrival from Charlotte, traveled over slick winding roads through the Appalachian countryside.



CROSS OVER THE BRIDGE - Coralville's First Avenue Bridge is open again. The new bridge, which was under construction all summer, replaced the old First Avenue Bridge. The bridge

was scheduled for opening this Saturday - complete with ceremonies - but was finished earlier than expected and was opened to traffic last Saturday, minus the ceremonies. - Photo by Dave Luck

Rights Unit Studies Waterloo Unrest

DES MOINES (AP) - The Iowa Civil Rights Commission revealed Thursday it is conducting a study of racial unrest in Waterloo because local authorities are not doing it themselves.

The commission had hoped to participate indirectly by furnishing a local agency with staff and research assistance, said Commission Director David Mullin.

But no one accepted the offer, he said, "so we're conducting our own investigation. Secret preliminary reports on the study were passed out Thursday to commission members. Mullin urged them to look over the reports and return them to the commission's offices "so we

won't have any of this getting out."

He later explained that the information compiled thus far consisted of confidential interviews with Waterloo residents and its premature release "might jeopardize the final report."

The final report will be made public, Mullin said. Commission members urged a stepup of the Waterloo investigation.

Mrs. Elliot Full of Iowa City, a former chairman of the commission, said "a boiling potential for riots" still exists in the northeastern Iowa City.

Waterloo police called on the Highway Patrol and National

Guard for assistance during racial disturbances Sept. 13-14. The outbreaks followed closing of East High School for two days because of racial tensions.

The conditions leading to the disturbances, said commission Chairman Dr. Harry Harper of Fort Madison, "are far from being resolved."

Mrs. Full suggested that an investigator from the commission be placed in Waterloo on a full-time basis. The Rev. Phillip Hamilton of Dubuque noted, however, that commission staff members have been in Waterloo almost from the time the riots began.

"Our men have spent more time there than anywhere else in the state," he said.

In other business, Mullin gave commission members a confidential list of some 50 business and industrial firms in Iowa whose hiring practices will be investigated by the commission. Names of the firms were taken from a list compiled by the federal Equal Employment Op-

portunity Commission. All firms which employ 100 or more workers must report the number of non-white employees to the federal agency.

The commission said investigations of the firms may lead to complaints filed under the state's Civil Rights Act.

Illegal discrimination against minority groups hiring practices may result from a conscious effort to employ only whites or from "obsolete methods of recruitment that operate to produce solely a white workforce," the commission said.

Commission members directed Mullin to look into a possible project for the commission - a program of civil rights education for police, courts and correctional institutions.

The governor's Office of Programming and Planning may supply the commission with federal funds from the so-called Omnibus Crime Act and the Juvenile Delinquency Act to hire a part-time director for the project, Mullin said.

Hubbard's Son up for Award

Richard C. Hubbard, son of Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, has been named a semifinalist in a national scholarship program for outstanding black high school students.

Hubbard, a student at University High School, is one of 1,500 semifinalists in the National Achievement Scholarship Program, which is sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. Three hundred of the 1,500 students will win scholarships of at

least \$1,000 each. Winners will be announced next March.

Selection was based on a test similar to the National Merit Test.

Five other Iowa students besides Hubbard were named semifinalists.

India Association To Honor Gandhi

The University India Association is sponsoring a three-day program today through Sunday to commemorate the Gandhi Centenary Year, the hundredth anniversary of Mahatma Gandhi's birth.

The "India Weekend" program begins with a panel discussion of India at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ohio State Room. An Indian music program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Wesley Foundation Hall, 127 N. Dubuque St.

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Tickets available at Whetstone Drug Company, the Pentacrest Ticket Booth, and the Iowa Field House

Sex Crimes On the Rise In Iowa City

Sex crimes are on the rise in Iowa City.

According to Police Chief Patrick McCarney, there have been 11 arrests for sex crimes in Iowa City since January. Six of these crimes involved sodomy.

The six sodomy crimes all took place in the men's toilet in City Park within a month's time.

McCarney, who has been with the Iowa City Police Force for 20 years, said that the cases were the first he can remember ever being uncovered here.

In August, the police received a complaint from a woman who had taken her children to the park. She reported she was concerned with the strange activities of some men who were in the park area.

The police investigated the complaint and the sex crime activity was discovered.

McCarney said he put detectives on the case to set up a system that should deter any further crime.

"I thought that would be the end of the whole mess," McCarney said. "We had it published in the papers and that should have tipped off any crime ring," he added.

Eight arrests were made soon afterward. Two men were released on lack of evidence. The six others, who are free on \$1,000 bond, have had their cases bound over to the District Court.

Iowa's penalty for sodomy is a sentence up to 10 years in the state penitentiary.

The park was under surveillance until just before school started this fall, according to McCarney. Since there are fewer people in the park now, he said, it is easier to spot any unusual activity.

McCarney said he plans to put the park under surveillance again next summer when more people are again using the park facilities.

Some of the men involved in the crime are not from the local area, which has led the police to believe that a professional is setting up a rendezvous for the people involved, McCarney said.

According to McCarney, one of the men who was arrested on a charge of sodomy said it was not his first appearance in Iowa City for such activity.

Senate Votes \$71.9 Billion For Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave overwhelming approval Thursday to a record \$71.9-billion defense appropriations bill after beating back efforts to trim funds for a missile defense system and to impose other cuts.

A 55-2 roll call sent the measure to conference with the House which voted \$352 million more for the Defense Department.

The overall measure allocates, in rounded sums, \$24.3 billion to the Air Force; \$23.2 billion to the Army; \$20.4 billion to the Navy; and \$4 billion to other defense agencies.

An estimated \$25.8 billion of the total will go for Vietnam war costs but the Pentagon is expected to request, supplemental funds later.

The bill already had been reduced \$5.2 billion from President Johnson's original request — but it remained the biggest single money bill ever voted by the Senate.

The nearest some economy minded senators came to success to cut the bill, was Wednesday when a 45-24 roll call turned back an effort to slow installation of antiballistic missile (ABM) defense system.

This was on a move to cut \$387 million from the \$700 million provided for the Sentinel system by limiting spending to research and development and eliminating deployment funds.

The Sentinel ABM system is slated to cost about \$5 billion ultimately and is designed as a protection against a limited nuclear attack such as Red China is expected to be able to launch in the 1970s.

Its advocates do not claim it would be effective against a massive attack by the Soviet Union.

Lose Your Bike? UI May Have It

Students who park their bicycles on sidewalks near the doorways of University buildings may find that their bicycles have been impounded.

According to John D. Dooley, director of parking lot operations, bicycles not parked in racks are being impounded under a policy begun Monday. All University buildings have bicycle racks nearby, he said.

Impounded bicycles may be claimed at the Madison Street entrance of the Union Parking Ramp.

LeMay Urges More Military Pressure on Hanoi

See Related Story Page 8
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Former Air Force Chief of Staff Curtis E. LeMay urged more military pressure on North Vietnam.

Attacking what he said was an American policy of "no will to win," the famous flying general of World War II said he, too, would rather talk than fight. But, he said, "When you get in it, get in it with both feet, and get it over with as soon as you can."

"I think there are many cases when it would be most efficient to use nuclear weapons," said LeMay, described by a military biographer as the "architect of systematic destruction" for his bombing raids on Germany. "I'll be damned lucky if I don't appear as a drooling idiot

whose only solution is to drop atomic bombs all over the world," LeMay said later.

"I don't think it would be necessary in Vietnam. I've always said that," he went on. "But I don't think they are going to negotiate at Paris until we twist their arm a little more."

Campaigning in Welch, W. Va., Vice President Hubert Humphrey said he was shocked at the way LeMay talked about the use of nuclear weapons.

"It would be disastrous if anyone who spoke as Gen. LeMay did this morning should come into a position of high responsibility," Humphrey said.

"I never want to see nuclear weapons used anywhere, by anyone — in Vietnam or elsewhere," Humphrey said.

Wallace, introducing the stocky, hard-driving father of the Strategic Air Command, said

he had always admired LeMay's blunt language.

"In Gen. LeMay we have a man who, through close personal contact, has a working knowledge of the aims, the goals and the capabilities of our nation's enemies as well as her friends," Wallace said.

"I might add here that he, unlike some of our so-called high level diplomats, recognizes the difference between the two."

LeMay, without the cigar he usually has clamped in his teeth, said, "Some of my friends

are surprised at my being here today. I am somewhat surprised myself."

Reading slowly from a prepared text, the 61-year-old LeMay said he declined the first time Wallace asked him to be the No. 2 man on the American Independent party ticket.

But after thinking about it, he said, his refusal seemed the same as the Vietnam position of some people — presumably the doves who don't want to fight.

Although a lifelong Republican, he said he rejected both the

GOP and the Democrats because they offer nothing more than a continuation of deteriorating moral values, bad money policy and crime in the streets.

"I see in Gov. Wallace new, positive action . . ." he said. "After adding up all the factors I decided to dedicate myself in joining him in getting this country back on the right track."

Wallace has stressed in his speeches that, should peace negotiations fail, he would seek to end the Vietnamese war "militarily and with conventional weapons."

Flying from Pittsburgh to Indianapolis with LeMay accompanying him, Wallace said he was convinced he and his running mate saw eye to eye on the issue of nuclear weapons.

"Gen. LeMay has told me privately," Wallace said in an interview, "that he is against all war. He said to me, 'We can't have a third world war; a third world war would destroy civilization.' And he said the best way to prevent it is to be strong militarily."

"Gen LeMay doesn't feel we would have to use nuclear weapons in Vietnam," Wallace said. "But when you ask a man whether he can think of any situation where you would use nuclear weapons, that's different — why, what if somebody attacked us with nuclear weapons, would you use them?"

In a brief question and answer session with reporters before he flew with Wallace to Indianapolis, LeMay said he was convinced that Wallace was not a racist.

Retired General 'Was Always Ahead'

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Curt LeMay turned out to be right so much of the time. But he disqualifies himself as an adviser because of the ultimates he proposed."

So spoke a top Pentagon official of the McNamara era, looking back on the days when Vietnam war policy was being debated in secret government councils.

This one-time civilian official, now out of public life and preferring anonymity, said Gen. Curtis E. LeMay "was always six to nine months ahead of where we finally got."

But, he said, the one-time Air Force chief of staff and now vice presidential candidate on George C. Wallace's third party ticket "wanted to do a helluva lot more than we could have accepted . . . like bombing China."

LeMay was an opponent of "gradualism" in the Vietnam war almost from the outset in 1962.

An out-spoken soldier, LeMay ruffled many civilian officials and senior officers of other services.

But never, during his four

years as Air Force chief, did he carry his policy differences to the public platform or to the press, except when he was being questioned by congressional committees — and this was within the rules.

Everybody knew LeMay had deep splits with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. People always thought an explosion would come. But it did not.

Not until after LeMay retired on Jan. 31, 1965, did he begin to speak out.

The air war against North Vietnam did not begin until a week after LeMay's retirement. But it was apparent from what he told The Associated Press last year that he had been pressing for bombing early Vietnam since about North 1962 — three years earlier.

"We have been using air and naval power in a piddling manner," LeMay said in 1967.

"If we had done what we are doing now five years ago, as I recommended, the shock effect might have stopped them then, but it's too late for this now."

Since then the air war has been throttled way down —

which is the opposite direction from the one LeMay advocated in the past.

The 61-year-old retired general, who has been running an electronics firm in Chatsworth, Calif., bears the public image of the embodiment of the military man.

The image has been burnished with legends and tales of LeMay's crustiness.

There is the story of the time he allegedly strode up to the flight line with a lit cigar in his mouth.

A sergeant is supposed to have

asked him, with some misgivings, to put out the cigar lest it touch off an explosion.

Englert
NOW . . . Ends Wed.

The Return of the Happy Ending



Doris Day
Brian Keith

"With Six You Get Eggroll"

Color by Deluxe. Filmed in Panavision.
FEATURE AT
1:30 - 3:33 - 5:36 - 7:44 - 9:52

ASTRO
NOW . . . ENDS WED.



CLINT EASTWOOD
IN
"HANG 'EM HIGH"

COLOR by Deluxe
Color by DeLuxe

Because of Special Children's Matinee Sat. & Sun. — This Show Starts at 5:35 Sat. and 3:30 Sun.

IOWA
Theatre
Doors Open 1:30
NOW Thru TUES.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
"BEST FOREIGN FILM"



"THE BEST MOVIE I HAVE SEEN THIS YEAR!" —Richard Schickel, Life Mag.



CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS

Directed by Jiri Menzel — A Carlo Ponti production. Distributed by J.J. Abrams, D.A. Filmways Company.
FEATURE TIMES
1:45 - 3:10 - 4:40 - 6:15 - 7:50 - 9:20

RUNNING MATE'S MATE — Helen LeMay smiles Thursday as American Independent party presidential candidate George C. Wallace waves to a crowd on Monument Circle in Indianapolis. Mrs. LeMay, wife of retired Air Force Gen. Curtis LeMay, campaigned with her husband, who was selected Thursday as Wallace's running mate. — AP Wirephoto

Union Board presents:
CINEMA 16
"Chafed Elbows/
Black Mother
Succuba"
THE BEST IN UNDERGROUND FILMS
October 3, 4
7 and 9 p.m.
ILLINOIS ROOM of IMU
50c plus tax

FACTUAL
Helga
Every aspect of Love.
COMING SOON
ASTRO

5¢ BEER! 5¢ BEER!
It's The New
WE THE PEOPLE
You can't resist to go to the
The Library
— So join the crowd and come on out.
SATURDAY NIGHT, OCT. 5
Dancing 9-1 Adm. - \$1.50
Highway 218 North midway between I.C. and C.R.
across from the Ranch Supper Club
— COMING NEXT FRIDAY —
DOUG CLARK and THE HOT NOTES

TICKETS
FOR THE MISS UNIVERSITY OF IOWA PAGEANT FOR 1968
COME IN ONLY ONE SHAPE
— RECTANGULAR!
Those Wishing Round Tickets, Square Tickets, or Triangular Tickets Are Out of Luck!
Rectangular Tickets Are Still Available At the Union Ticket Office For \$1.00 and \$1.50
The Pageant Takes Place Tomorrow Night In the Main Lounge of the Union At 7:30 p.m.
• See 22 Contestants
• Music by Steve Winniger
ADDED ATTRACTION
Sue Thompson
Miss Iowa for 1968
Will Perform!

NATION'S NO. 1 COLLEGE ATTRACTION
DOUG CLARK and HIS HOT NOTES
FRIDAY NITE **The Library** October 11th
DANCING 9-11 ADM. — \$2.00
Hwy. 218 between I.C. and C.R. Across from The Ranch

CENTRAL PARTY COMMITTEE SPONSORS
1968 Homecoming Dance
Featuring
THE CRYAN SHAMES
OCTOBER 12, NEW BALLROOM, IMU
\$5 PER COUPLE
TICKETS AVAILABLE NOW AT THE UNION TICKET OFFICE

Union Board presents . . .
WEEKEND MOVIES
AN EXPLOSIVE STORY OF TODAY!
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
MARLON BRANDO
SAM SPIEGEL'S
PRODUCTION OF
THE CHASE
From the producer of "The Bridge on the River Kwai" and "Lawrence of Arabia"
SHOWN IN THE ILLINOIS ROOM OF IMU ON
OCTOBER 5-6 7 and 9 p.m.
50c plus tax

Hawk Fans to Face Rugged Blocking

If you're planning on bringing a car to the Iowa-Notre Dame game Saturday, don't try to use Melrose Avenue west of University Heights or the Coralville Cut-off Road south of Highway 6.

Both sections of road will be closed to through traffic. One lane of First Avenue in Coralville north of Highway 6 will also be closed for blacktopping between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday.

City Engineer Mel Dahl said the portion of Melrose Avenue west of University Heights is being paved and will not be ready for any traffic for at least a week.

Iowa Highway Patrolmen will be diverting all southbound football traffic on the Coralville Cut-off at the Highway 6 intersection to the new 4,000-space parking lot just off nearby Newton Road, Dahl said.

Coralville Police Chief Wayne

Winter said Highway 6 will be open for three lanes of westbound traffic and one lane of eastbound between Newton Road and First Avenue in Coralville after the game. Before the game, traffic will flow in two lanes each way, as normal, Winter said.

Dahl anticipates heavier-than-usual traffic for the Notre Dame game Saturday, but said he expected traffic for the Homecoming game with Indiana Oct. 12 to be still heavier.

"Although we don't want to, we may open one lane of the new pavement on Melrose to traffic for the Homecoming game," Dahl said. "That will depend on whether the new surface has cured sufficiently by then."

BAHA'I

The Baha'i College Club will have an informal discussion at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Purdue Room.



NEW FIGURES OF STOCKS AND BLONDES — The newest numbers in Wall Street's magic figures (43-24-37 x 2) are ogled by girl watchers as they and a police escort enter a subway in New York's financial district Thursday. Possessors of the impressive figures are Sheilah (left), 21, and Suzanne Zulkowski, 25.

The blondes were brought to New York by a Cleveland radio station to show Wall Street that the Ohio city can match the proportions of Francine Gottfried, the 21-year-old bank computer operator who attracted big crowds in the area two weeks ago. — AP Wirephoto

Educator Proposes State Aid Program

INDIANOLA — An adequate program of state tuition grants to Iowa students attending private colleges might cost as much as \$10 million a year, a top Iowa educator said Thursday.

Pres. Elwin Farwell of Luther College, chairman of a group of public and private college officials, said such grants were necessary so "students in Iowa can be provided with a choice when they go to college."

He said the tax-financed tuition grants would be designed to reduce the difference between the tuition and fees at the three state universities and those at the private institutions.

Asked how much the tuition program might cost state government, Farwell replied: "I suppose we're talking about \$15 million to \$20 million a biennium." Farwell is chairman of the Iowa Coordinating Council for Post High School Education, which formally released Thursday its recommendations to the 1969 legislature.

As earlier reported, the council favors the tuition plan for private college students and a delay in establishment of a new state college in western Iowa and a second state medical school.

The grants will make it possible for private colleges to maintain their enrollment," Farwell said.

Regarding proposed establishment of a new state college in western Iowa and a new medical school, the council said:

"Care should be taken to avoid unwarranted proliferation of colleges and of attendance centers. . .

"In view of financial limitations, the priorities call for developing and strengthening our present system of post high school education before adding new elements — whether four-year or two-year, whether public or private."

The council also took a dim view of area schools with more than one attendance center for their arts and science courses because a multiply of centers might be "fiscally and educationally inefficient." It added:

"The council recommends that capital construction for arts and science facilities be limited to a single attendance center per area district except in those few areas wherein a multiple campus plan can be justified."

The council said it hoped to continue its activities as a voluntary coordinating agency with the addition of six laymen, possibly legislators.

The council decided to ask all public and private colleges and universities to present plans for major changes to the council for its review and recommendations.

This would cover legislative plans, new curricula, new branches of colleges and new buildings, among other things.

The council also went on record in favor of giving the state universities authority to issue revenue bonds to finance classroom facilities.

Code Takes a Beating From Guerrilla Theater

Attacks on the Code of Student Life have been frequent during the past two weeks, but few have been as satirical as the skit presented by Bert Marian, G. North Liberty, and his "guerrilla theater."

In the skit, the University is depicted as the mother of all University students. In the words of one of the actors, the University provides "security, comfort, and ease for students." "Mother" also removes any mental strain of making one's own decisions that might arise in the life of the University student.

For example, the play portrays a freshman woman who didn't have to decide whether to

stay out late with her boy friend because the University had already decided that she wouldn't.

Approximately 150 people gathered Wednesday night in Burge Hall Lobby to watch the second presentation of the skit. Marian also presented the skit last Friday at Quadrangle Dormitory.

Marian said he thought the Code of Student Life was unnecessary.

He said he thought students would have to take their own action against the code.

"If freshmen women want hours eliminated, they should start a petition and present it to the administration," Marian said.

Army Copter, Cargo Plane Collide Near Hue, Killing 24 Americans; Jet Downed in North

SAIGON — A U.S. Army helicopter collided with a twin-engine cargo plane that had just taken off from Camp Evans airstrip Thursday and all 24 Americans aboard both craft were killed, the U.S. Command reported.

It said 13 American servicemen, including four Air Force crewmen, were on the C7 Caribou plane and 11 men, including four Army crewmen, were aboard the double-rotor Chinook helicopter.

The collision occurred half a mile south of the airstrip, situated 11 miles north of Hue in the northern part of the country. Names of victims were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The U.S. Command also an-

nounced Thursday the loss of another plane over North Vietnam, as American ground forces hurled back an enemy attack on a U.S. base near Saigon.

The plane, a U.S. Navy A4 Skyhawk from the carrier Hancock, was downed Wednesday by ground fire two miles below the 19th parallel, spokesmen said. The pilot was seen as his parachute opened, but he was not found and was listed as missing.

It raised the number of American planes reported downed in combat over the North to 903 since the air campaign began in February 1965.

In the South, enemy forces lobbed more than 100 rounds of mortar shells into a U.S. base 14 miles northwest of Saigon, then

sent in a platoon of soldiers in an apparent attempt to test American defense.

The enemy pulled back after a day of fighting, leaving 13 dead.

Four Americans were reported wounded. The base was an artillery position of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division.

Earlier, South Vietnamese infantrymen reported killing 22 of the enemy a mile away from the U.S. base. No government casualties were reported.

Elsewhere, the U.S. Command reported little ground activity.

One officer said it was believed the lull was due in part to heavy rains west and south of Saigon which have slowed enemy troop movements. The rains had turned large areas of rice paddies, canals and rivers into "nothing but a big lake," he said.

The air war has been stepped up since the beginning of the week as the weather improved. Returning crews have described anti-aircraft fire as moderate to heavy. There were 130 missions Wednesday over the southern panhandle.

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GREATEST, SWIFTEST SHOES & APPAREL IN AMERICA - MAD, MOD DRESSES BY YOUNG EDWARDIAN

AND SHOES BY EVERYONE THAT MATTERS

LA PUIMA FIANCÉES BANDOLINOS. DOMANI VANELLI MISS GOLO

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INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL!

Stop by tomorrow and receive a FREE \$1.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE that may be used at any time during the school year.

YOU'VE SEEN 'EM IN GLAMOUR, SEVENTEEN & MADMOISELLE - NOW SEE 'EM IN PERSON!

Country Cobbler

126 E. Washington

Winner of the Brand Names Foundation "Shoe Store of the Year" Award.

The Fashion Center of Iowa City

LeMay Will Not Be Listed As Wallace's Mate in Iowa

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Retired Air Force Gen. Curtis E. LeMay will not be presidential candidate George C. Wallace's running mate on Iowa's general election ballot.

Because of statutory requirements for printing of ballots, only a court order could force county auditors to place LeMay's name on the Nov. 5 ballot, said the secretary of state's office.

"We will do nothing," said Robert Dilley of Des Moines, Iowa chairman of the Wallace campaign. "We don't want to get involved in a court battle, and we're not sure we could get LeMay on the ballot anyway."

The former Air Force chief of staff was picked by Wallace Thursday to be the vice presidential nominee of Wallace's American Independent party, but the name of Samuel Marvin Griffin will be on the Iowa ballot.

Griffin, a former Georgia governor, was named as Wallace's running mate by the Iowa Convention of the American Independent party when it met in Des Moines this summer.

The convention was required by state law to name a vice presidential candidate for Wallace even though the former Alabama governor had not yet selected a running mate.

The secretary of state's office said many ballots already have been printed in Iowa and state law requires that all general election ballots be printed by next Sunday.

Secretary of State Melvin D. Synchronst said he was instructing the 99 county auditors "do their normal duty. If they would hold up on the ballots, they wouldn't be able to conform to their responsibilities."

Meanwhile, the executive board of the 340-member Iron Workers Local 67 in Des Moines announced its unanimous endorsement of Wallace.

"The only thing we're interested in is law and order," said William Reed, business manager of the union. We think Wallace can give us that."

Reed said the "great majority" of union members supported the action of the five-member executive board.

The iron workers union is an affiliate of the Iowa Federation of Labor and the national AFL-CIO, which support Democratic presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey.

The Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, state Sen. David M. Stanley, unleashed Thursday his strongest attack to date on his Democratic opponent, Gov. Harold E. Hughes.

"Candidate Hughes has done a complete switch on the vital issues of Vietnam, gun registration, right-to-work and big trucks," said Stanley in Mount Vernon. "He has shifted his Vietnam position five times in the last year."

Stanley said Hughes had changed his position on the issues to try to keep in line with prevailing public opinion.

"The polls now show support for gun registration," said Stanley. "so, of course, my opponent shifted his position. Now he's for gun registration too."

Associated Residence Halls (ARH) nodded its approval Tuesday night to changing the call letters of radio station KWAD to KICR.

Broadcasting out of two rooms in Quadrangle, KICR is a closed circuit station owned by ARH that is set up to serve all on-campus residence halls.

According to Daryl Woodson, the station's public relations director, the change to the call letters KICR, which stand for Iowa Campus Radio, was made to signify that the station serves all residence halls and is no longer limited to residents of Quadrangle as KWAD signifies.

When KWAD was first established in 1953, it served only Quadrangle Hall. However, it began serving other dormitories in 1963, and has begun service to new dormitories as they were built. Because it will serve eight dormitories this year, directors of the station felt that a more general call name was needed, Woodson said.

Woodson said that the directors of KICR hoped to move to another campus location Monday, but that final approval must be given by Gerald Burke, assistant director of men's dorms. Burke is reportedly out of town until Monday.

Entertainment?

Check the entertainment

Section of your Iowan each day. There is an exciting selection.

Financial Aid For '68 Totals \$16 Million

University students will get approximately \$16 million in financial aid this year through the myriad programs available through the Office of Student Financial Aid.

The office will dispense grants, loans, scholarships and part-time jobs to approximately 3,700 students. The office offers more than 1,500 scholarships, as well as federally-funded grants and loans.

Students are eligible for financial aid on the basis of need and academic standing, although any student may apply for a job through the office. Last year students earned \$10.2 million through part-time jobs, according to John E. Moore, director of the office.

Long-term, low-interest loans, such as the National Defense Education Act Loan (NDEA), provide the largest amounts of aid. Undergraduates applying for the NDEA loan may borrow up to \$1,000 per year and \$5,000 over all. About \$1.6 million was plowed into these loan funds last year by the federal government and the University, according to Moore.

The Financial Aid Office also handles guaranteed loans, in which the student borrows from a local bank. It then becomes the office's job to certify the student's enrollment and approve his academic standing before he will receive his funds.

An emergency loan fund for short-term borrowing as well is operated by the office. Under this program, students may borrow up to \$500 at any time during the semester and the loan must be repaid by the opening session of the next school year.

Approximately \$367,000 is given away each year in scholarships. Last year about 3,700 undergraduates benefited from these funds. Special awards such as the LaVerne Neynes Scholarship for direct descendants of World War I veterans are also available through this program. Most special awards, however, are available only to upperclassmen.

What Moore classified as "peculiar" scholarships are also available every year. To be eligible for these an individual must be a graduate of a certain high school in a specific city in Iowa.

More scholarships are available to Iowa residents because many endowment funds and corporation scholarships stipulate an applicant must be an Iowa resident.

Although a student may be granted several scholarships while attending Iowa, he can only hold one at a time. However, a student may receive a scholarship and loan or grant simultaneously.

Federally-funded Economic Opportunity Grants (EOG) are available to a limited number of undergraduates who would be unable to go to school without such aid. The EOG offers \$200 to \$800 a year and is renewable up to four years.

Students may earn money through the Federal Work Study Program. Through this program the office will try to find the student a job with a non-profit organization. The U.S. government pays 85 percent of his wages and the employer pays the remainder.

This program started on campus two years ago with a capital of \$30,000 and five students participating. This year the program is operating with \$400,000 and handling 500 students, according to Moore.

"The Work Study Program serves students who cannot get scholarships and need more money," Moore said.

The Financial Aids Office handles payroll procedures for all other part-time jobs acquired through the office. Most opportunities for jobs are in food service, the libraries and University Hospital.

Moore said that one of the problems confronting his office was disseminating news to students to let them know how much money is available in financial aid. He added that the office was "strictly the service arm of the University to help the students."

PPF Rally Set Tonight

The Iowa City club of the Peace and Freedom party (PPF) will hold a rally at 7:30 tonight at College Street Park, in the 600 block of East College Street.

Mrs. Peggy Terry of Chicago, a member of the National Community Union, a group which organizes poor whites, will be the featured speaker.

Charles Derden, A4, Waterloo, president of the Afro-American Students Organization, will speak on "The Black Struggle in Waterloo."

The Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

NOTE POLICY

Campus Notes will be taken only between 2:30 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Announcements will run on the day of the event, with the exception of Sunday and Monday events, which will be run in a Saturday issue. Campus notes should be scheduled in the day before they are called to occur. No exceptions will be made to the above rules.

LAW SENIORS

Newly elected officers for the College of Law senior class are: John Diehl, L3, Coralville, president; Gary Norman, L3, Ottumwa, vice president; Kieth Ellerman, L3, Athens, Wis., treasurer; and James Bauch, L3, Gladbrook, secretary.

ST. PAUL DELTA

The St. Paul Lutheran Chapter of Gamma Delta will hold a progressive supper at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 404 E. Jefferson St. The

cost is 75 cents. Those attending are asked to dress casually.

GUIDON SOCIETY

The Guidon Society will sponsor a car wash from 1 to 5 p.m. today at Shank's DX station in Coralville. The cost is \$1.25 for a car wash and coffee and donuts.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Bob Bankers residence, 3129 Alpine Ct. Rides will be available at 7 p.m. at the Union East Lobby. The topic for the meeting is "Christ: Dull or Dynamic?"

AWS COMMITTEES

Applications for positions on Associated Women Students (AWS) committees are due at 5 p.m. today in the Office of Student Affairs. Applicants are asked to sign for an interview appointment. Freshman AWS council applications are due Oct. 10.

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.

ODD JOBS:

Male students interested in doing odd jobs at \$1.60 an hour should contact with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Dental Building. This work includes removing window screens, putting up storm windows, and general yard work.

HUMAN RELATIONS LABORATORIES:

Applications are now available for all first semester Human Relations Laboratories sponsored by the Student Leadership Program. To secure an application and any additional information contact the Office of Student Affairs, ground floor, the Union, or call 353-5761. Applications are due by Tuesday, Oct. 8.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS:

Monday-Friday — 7 a.m.-2 p.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1 p.m.-2 a.m.; Data Room phone: 353-3580; Problem Analyst phone: 353-4053.

The Ph.D. French exam

will be given on Thursday, October 17, from 7-9 p.m. in Room 100, Phillips Hall Auditorium. Students planning to take the exam should sign up on the bulletin board outside Room 100, Schaeffer Hall. The deadline for signing up is October 16. Please bring your I.D. card to the exam. No dictionaries will be allowed.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

for two years' study at Oxford University are offered to unmarried junior, senior or graduate male students. All fields of study are eligible. Nominees will be chosen in mid-October, and possible candidates are invited to consult with Rhodes Dunlap at the Liberal Arts office, 108 Schaeffer Hall, or phone 353-3871.

WOMEN'S GYM POOL HOURS:

The women's gymnasium swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-5:15 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and family members. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse cards.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS:

Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday — 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. All departmental libraries will post their own hours.

SPECIAL Ph.D. GERMAN EXAMINATION

will be given on Thursday, Oct. 3, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in Room 321A Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students who plan to take the exam must register before Oct. 2 in Room 103 Schaeffer hall.

PRINTING SERVICE:

General offices now at Graphic Services Building, 102 2nd Ave., Coralville. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Copy Center: Xerox copying and high speed duplicating up to 300 copies, in Close Hall Annex, 126 Iowa Ave. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PLAY NIGHTS:

The Fieldhouse is open to coed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30-9:30, provided no athletic events are scheduled. All students, faculty and staff and their spouses are invited to use the facilities. Available: badminton, swimming, table tennis, golf, darts, weightlifting and jogging. ID card required. Children are not allowed in the Fieldhouse on play nights.

FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS:

For students, faculty and staff.

Monday-Friday — 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Saturday — 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday — 1-5 p.m.; Tuesday and ID cards required — 7:30-9:30. ID cards required.

FAMILY NIGHT: Family night at the Fieldhouse will be held from 7:15-9:15 every Wednesday night. See play nights for available activities. Open to students, faculty and staff and their immediate families. Only children of University personnel and students are allowed in the Fieldhouse. Children of friends are not permitted to attend. Also, all children of students and University personnel must be accompanied at all times in the Fieldhouse by a parent. Children attending without a parent present will be sent home; this includes high school students. Parents are at all times responsible for the safety and conduct of their children. ID cards required.

WEIGHT ROOM HOURS: Monday-Friday — 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday nights — 7:30-9:30; Wednesday night — 7:15-9:15; Sunday — 1-5 p.m. ID cards required.

CANOE HOUSE HOURS: Monday-Friday — 4 p.m.-sunset; Friday and Sunday — noon-sunset, weather permitting. ID cards required.

DRAFT COUNSELING information are available, free of charge, at the Resist office 130 1/2 S. Clinton St. on Tuesday-Thursday from 2-4 p.m. and on Sunday 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 A. Mancin in 111 University Hall. Applicants must be graduate students or have a bachelor's degree by September, 1969. 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.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergstein at 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Keith Kennedy at 337-2860.

VETERANS COUNSELING 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, 7 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Office; 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, 3-10:30 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.

Monday-Friday — 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Saturday — 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday — 1-5 p.m.; Tuesday and ID cards required — 7:30-9:30. ID cards required.

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DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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

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Lost and Found Offers Help—If You Can Find It

By BARB MORES

You can lose your cool on the University campus, but don't expect to get it back.

A student can spend hours tracing down a lost article unless he knows the proper channels of the University lost and found department. Even then the chances are good that the item may never be recovered.

All lost items are handled through the Building Services Office, 30 W. Harrison St., a department of the Physical Plant. Building Services passes the items on to the University surplus equipment pool at 201 S. Capitol St.

Sounds simple? Well... the surplus pool is open only on Tuesdays and Fridays from noon to 2 p.m. So if you lose a book Tuesday afternoon and you have a test before Friday... good luck.

How does an article get to

Building Services in the first place? Physical Plant divides the University into seven areas. A foreman in charge of each area sends all articles found by University custodians to Building Services. However, custodians don't go on duty until 5 p.m. and it is possible that the Physical Plant may never collect it.

According to Duane Nollsch, director of the Physical Plant, many of the lost items may not reach the plant because people

are unaware of what to do with them. Items may end up in main offices of departments or at secretaries' desks and stay there without being turned over to the area foreman.

Nollsch said that the Union used to handle all the lost and found articles. Now it handles only articles found within the Union. These are registered and kept for a minimum of two weeks at the Union information desk.

Bill Belger, supervisor of Building Services, advises students to first check the area where he lost the article and then ask in one of the main offices of the building. If these efforts are unsuccessful, students should call Building Services at the Physical Plant to see if the item has been turned in.

If it has, and hasn't yet been turned over to University Surplus Equipment Pool, grab it quick or you'll be standing in line on Tuesday or Friday.

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Members Keep Their Fingers in a Lot of Local Pies— League of Women Voters on Top of Political Scene

By RON GEORGEFF

Nearly 50 years ago a group of long skirted women saw their battle for equality pay off when the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, the suffrage amendment, was ratified.

That group, the National American Women Suffrage Association, dissolved in February 1920 and became, with a mere stroke of a pen on a charter, the National League of Women Voters (LWV).

Today the LWV, a group of multilegged-skirted women, is still embroiled in the political and social issues of this country—urban renewal, open housing, water pollution prevention, voter

registration, U.S.-Communist China relations and others.

Iowa City's LWV, which was born in March 1920, thus making it one of the oldest in the nation, can count itself among a coterie of local political activist organizations.

The local LWV has spoken out on such local issues recently as a proposed urban renewal plan for Iowa City, the College Street parking ramp, student voter registration, inadequate housing inspection and the failure of the city to issue rental permits.

The League's stated purpose is "to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in

government."

Translated, that statement means local members read tons of books, pamphlets, newspaper and magazine articles. They discuss what they read. They formulate opinions. They disseminate these informed opinions. They encourage and help voters to vote. They get appointed to city boards and committees. They enter political office.

In other words, local League members have their fingers in a lot of pies around Iowa City.

The local LWV membership is 330, a sizeable number for a city of 40,000. Any woman over 21 may join. The makeup of Iowa City's group is one-third townswomen and two-thirds University-connected women.

Mrs. Harold Shipton, president of the Iowa City League and daughter of former British Prime Minister Clement Attlee, says that ratio of 2-1 is quite good for a university town. One university town's League has nearly all university affiliated women.

Because it exists in a university city or because it has preserved a strong link to its ancestors' spirit of the 1910s and 1920s or because of both, the Iowa City LWV makes its presence known in community affairs.

In the 20s and 30s the National LWV attended the National party conventions to attempt to influence the platforms. They have steadily supported an internationalist foreign policy and liberal trade measures, and League

women have, in the past few years, spoken out for water pollution control in Congressional committees.

The local League has entered into lobbying and civic activities.

In the 1930s the Iowa City LWV conducted a voter registration drive. In this decade they have campaigned for a local fair housing ordinance, contributed to the state League's fight against the Shaff Plan of apportionment, advocated liberalized voter registration requirements and fought for acceptance of an urban renewal plan.

League members are on local boards: Mrs. Douglas Ehninger, 620 Holt Ave., and Mrs. Oluf Davidsen, 12 Bella Vista Pl., are on the Low Rent Housing Agency. There are also League members on the Park and Recreation Commission and Library Board.

Thelma Lewis, a city councilwoman from 1957 to 1963 and also mayor during one of her terms, is a League member. State Rep. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) is also a LWV member.

Mrs. Shipton emphasizes that League members do not run for office as League members. In fact, women on the LWV board cannot engage in conspicuous political activity at all, such as canvassing for a candidate.

The League functions completely on democratic principles. Here

is how they pursue a local issue:

- Someone suggests an issue for study. The issue is usually of current importance.
- The whole League chooses a handful of suggested issues and forms committees to study them.
- The committees study the issues from five to seven months and present the findings to the whole group at staggered times.
- The League then decides whether to take a stand on the issue.
- If the consensus is yes, they begin writing pamphlets and letters to editors and Congressmen, advertising their position in the media, talking to city officials and speaking at public hearings.

Some issues are dealt with on a short-term basis, such as the League's push for freer student voter registration requirements in May. Some issues are dealt with on a long-term basis, such as their support of urban renewal and proper Iowa City planning.

The local LWV does other things as well. During election days, its members put up "Vote Today" signs, provide polling place information, help voters register and give voters rides to the polls.

They also send women to observe Iowa City and Coralville council meetings, performing what Mrs. Ehninger calls "a watchdog role."

I recently interviewed several

members to find out what kind of women belong to the LWV and the exact tenor of the Iowa City organization.

If I were to draw a composite picture of a League member, I would put her in the 25-35 age bracket. She would read a weekly newsmagazine and also a specialized one like Saturday Review or Harper's. She would have Confessions of Nat Turner on her bookshelf. She would have on her wall a painting of a nude or one of her child's drawings. She would serve a beverage to interviewees. And she would be embarrassingly knowledgeable about local and non-local affairs.

Mrs. Ehninger, for example, who is a 14-year veteran of the League, heads a committee devoted to Iowa City and community development.

She says the LWV supports comprehensive planning, "a guide for long-range private and public development of the community and for capital improvement under a definite financing plan."

In English words, that statement means the League wants the city to think ahead and plan parks, sewers, zoning. That means the League likes to see the city finance those efforts with sound measures like the December 1966 park and swimming pool \$650,000 bond issue. And that statement means the League does not want the city to build now the College Street parking ramp because the proposed urban renewal plan, tied up in the courts, might be damaged.

Closely related to Mrs. Ehninger's cause is urban renewal. The League expert on that hot issue is Mrs. Stephan Spitzer, 925 Park Rd.

Mrs. Spitzer, frankly, is obsessed with urban renewal. When she gets going, peering at you over the top of her glasses which have slipped down on her nose, she is a veritable "Facts on File."

She explains the League's position:

"Urban renewal is the only feasible way to develop the downtown as a center of municipal life—not only its shopping areas but also its government, entertainment and financial areas.

"We also think urban renewal is necessary to relieve traffic congestion and to provide more adequate loading zones."

Mrs. Spitzer says one of the most important advantages of urban renewal would be an increase in the central business district's contribution to the city's property tax revenue. Right now, that contribution is only 8½ per cent.

An improved condition of retail stores after urban renewal would mean an increase in their value and hence, tax contributions. The improved condition would also bring more customers and more revenue, the LWV contends.

The controversial problem, which seems to be the use of federal funds, Mrs. Spitzer says, is really a matter of the individual store owner's fear of losing control over his own property. In some cases, that result would be true. But the League, Mrs. Spitzer says, thinks the purpose of urban renewal is to benefit the entire citizenry of Iowa City.

Mrs. Spitzer has a number of amusing experiences as urban renewal spokesman. She says she has been called a Communist. One favorite tactic of opponents of urban renewal, she says, is to accuse her of neglecting to care for her children.

An issue currently under study by the League is a need for a mental health center. Mrs. Dan Jepson, 213 E. Market St., chairman of the mental health study committee, says the League has plunged into the problem only recently, but after considerable thinking had been done about it by other persons.

"We have established a need for additional mental health facilities through a questionnaire sent to 61 professionals, Mrs. Jepson says. The professionals were lawyers, medical men, social workers and educationalists.

The only consensus the League has reached on the issue is that additional opportunities are needed for a person to get mental health treatment in Johnson County. A person, if he needs help, can go now to the University Psychopathic Hospital, the Johnson County Welfare Department, Oakdale or Anamosa.

Mrs. Jepson says the trouble with existing facilities is that a sick person cannot always have immediate treatment but gets put on a waiting list.

She says what her committee envisions is a central office in some existing building with the treatment and rehabilitation centers located elsewhere. No expensive buildings would have to be built, she says, under that plan. And a patient, who usually would live at the hospital while he was being treated, would only go to the center for treatment and live at home.

Mrs. Jepson thinks an important advantage of a new mental health center would be to coordinate existing efforts. She says the proposal is to operate a center on a four-county basis. The four counties are Johnson, Iowa, Cedar and Washington.

An issue that will be coming before voters in November is being dealt with by the League.

That issue is the proposed five amendments to the state Constitution: home rule, item veto for the governor, apportionment, annual sessions of the legislature and revised annual compensation to legislators.

The League supports each amendment, Mrs. William Meyers, 616 Manor Dr., says, and explains why in a little pamphlet. She offers these reasons why the LWV supports the five amendments:

- Home rule — It is important for cities to fund their own affairs and relieve the General Assembly of many small bills. Home rule will not grant cities independent power to tax, however.
- Item veto — Appropriations bills could be saved if the governor would be able to veto special interest amendments that are just tacked on.
- Annual sessions — State government is big business and needs to meet every year to take care of legislative matters.
- Revised compensation — The regulations for compensating legislators should be legislative rather than constitutional, as they are now, and the amendment would provide this.
- Apportionment — The state should be redistricted according to federal court guidelines and should do it before the federal government has to do it.

A county issue the League has been pushing for is the construction of a repair and storage shed for large equipment. The present shed on Benton Street is in quite a dilapidated condition, Mrs. Shipton says.

The LWV studies and acts not only on local and state issues but also on national issues. Two representative issues are U.S. relations with Communist China and the U.S. policies of international trade and development.

Mrs. David Furnas, 21 Prospect Pl., and Mrs. Seymour Blaug, 205 Ridgeview St., are in charge of those national issues.

Mrs. Furnas says the local League will study the Red Chinese issue and report the findings to the National LWV in 1970, when the next national convention is held.

The specific problems to be studied are the objectives of U.S.-Red China relations, the possibility of a change in U.S. policy towards Red China and the possibility of the United States taking the initiative to relax tensions between the two countries.

Mrs. Blaug says the local League has supported liberal trade agreements with foreign countries. The Iowa City League's displeasure with the amount of foreign aid agreed to by Congress this year led to its non-support of the bill, a break with the national LWV.

As many issues as the Iowa City LWV speaks out on, and as progressive as it tends to be ("I don't see how we could go back to the days of great-grandma," Mrs. Shipton says), it is bound to be criticized. It is and in some colorful language.

Joe Zajicek, a local businessman and co-founder of a conservative organization, the Iowa Basic Freedoms, Inc., has compiled a long record of League criticism. Most of what he says is in defense of the "American way of life."

"The League of Women Voters repeatedly place more emphasis on the advantages of a communal society than they do on the advantages of individual freedom and the advantages of the American form of government and the Constitution," Zajicek says.

He says the group is not really concerned with voting rights because it has supported annexation of property owned by persons who could not vote on that annexation.

Zajicek thinks the LWV employs tactics that socialists and Communists use when they attempt to take over society, although, he says, he does not call them socialists or Communists.

Zajicek gives an example of those tactics: "When one of them gets caught in one of their obvious socialist schemes, they disavow the organization and sacrifice themselves for the group."

Another critic, Frank Vogel, head of the Downtown Business and Professional Mens Association, says the local League does not follow out the best interests of the people.

"They should have no interest in the parking ramp," Vogel says, referring to the League's recently stated opposition to construction of the College Street ramp before the urban renewal question is settled.

As for the League's whole attitude towards urban renewal, Vogel says, "I don't think they should have anything to say about it."

Mayor Loren Hickerson takes a different position on the LWV habit of speaking out on issues.

"The League expresses its point of view on almost any matter of community importance," Hickerson says, "and if every organization did this, running a good government would be easier."

Indeed, that constant concern for the community and a bold way of articulating that concern are what characterize the Iowa City League of Women Voters.

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Corner of Clinton and Washington Sts.
HOURS: Monday, 9:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday - Friday, 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Closed Saturday

Downtown Drive-In
Corner of College and S. Capitol Sts.
HOURS: Monday, 9:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday - Friday, 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Closed Saturday

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