

Partly cloudy today and Sunday, with chance of scattered showers tonight. Warmer today and tonight with highs of 55 to 60. Cooler Sunday.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

The United States topped Yugoslavia, 65 to 50, to take the basketball championship at the Olympic Games in Mexico City late Friday night. More Olympics news on Page 4.

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Saturday, October 26, 1968

De Gaulle Takes Aim On Turkey

French Leader Eyes Closer Ankara Bonds

ANKARA (AP) — Charles de Gaulle came to Turkey Friday for a five-day visit in which he is expected to try to exert French influence on this key nation in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"Understanding Turkey's wish for independence and importance in a key area of the world," the French president told an airport crowd, "we are ready to bring our policy closer to Turkey's."

Officials estimated 100,000 persons lined the streets of the capital to see the towering French figure as he passed in a motorcade.

The 77-year-old French President is believed anxious to encourage the Turks along the road toward further relaxation of East-West tensions.

Recent developments in Turkey provide fertile ground for this kind of effort. Turkish President Cevdet Sunay, in his first speech for his visitor, demonstrated the Turkish feeling.

He told De Gaulle Turkey "has always joined in completely with the Western Nations' efforts toward East-West detente." Once one of Russia's fiercest traditional enemies, Turkey is undergoing a change of attitude, dramatized by visits of Soviet leaders and closer Turk-Soviet economic links.

At the same time, the once close regard for the United States seems to be diminishing in Turkey. Many Turks accuse the United States of favoring Greece in the long drawn-out Greek-Turkish dispute over Cyprus.

But the government is pro-United States and pro-NATO.

De Gaulle and Sunay start official talks today.

De Gaulle's reference to Turkey's independence and his expression of willingness to align French policies closer to Turkey's created excited interest in political quarters.

Turkey's strategic importance in this part of the world has gained new currency with the steady buildup of Soviet naval strength in the Mediterranean. Soviet ships pass into the Mediterranean from the Black Sea through Turkish straits.

Informants in Paris have said that, before the Czechoslovak crisis, De Gaulle had been planning to use his visit as a means to persuade the Turks that they, like France, should pull out of the NATO military planning mechanism.

But when the Soviet bloc troops poured into Czechoslovakia in August and Soviet warships began steaming into the Mediterranean, De Gaulle changed his mind, the informants said.



Old Scoops, Flubs Recalled

Fred Pownall, long-time publisher of The Daily Iowan, who retired in 1962, stirs some memories for the more than one hundred alumni of the DI staff who attended Friday night's Daily Iowan Centennial Dinner in the Union. Iowa City Mayor Loren Hickerson (left), editor of the DI in 1940-42, seems to be caught up in a spell of the past woven by his old boss. The dinner was the highlight of Centennial festivities — marking one hundred years of student newspapers at the University — which began Thursday and ends today.

— Photo by Ned Nevels

Lull in Fighting Breaks; Prospect for Peace Ebbs

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Korean forces reported smashing victories over the enemy on two widely separated battlefronts Friday, listing 436 enemy killed with the aid of air, artillery and naval bombardment.

The fighting appeared to break a long lull in the ground war, and on the political front South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu was reported to have dimmed immediate prospects of advancement toward a peace settlement.

Informed sources said Thieu — despite American urging — had refused to budge from his opposition to letting representatives of the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) have a separate role in any peace negotiations.

One of the ground actions reported by the U.S. Command early today took place a mile inside the demilitarized zone north of Con Thien combat base. Elements of the U.S. 5th Infantry Division said 232

North Vietnamese soldiers were killed in seven hours of fighting.

The Americans called in tanks, tactical air strikes, helicopter gunships and Navy gunfire, including shells from the battleship New Jersey.

U.S. losses were put at six killed and 29 wounded seriously enough to be evacuated. The fighting took place in the same general areas where 65 North Vietnamese were reported killed Thursday.

Hanoi radio emphasized Friday that North Vietnam had not accepted any U.S. conditions in exchange for a halt to the bombing.

South Vietnamese sources who have access to official information said U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker has accepted Thieu's position as final and has told Washington that further efforts to persuade the President to change his mind are hopeless, at least for the present. The U.S. mission declined to comment.

The Good Old Days Recalled at DI Fete

Innuendoes, reminiscences and stories of the good old days highlighted Friday night's farewell dinner of the Daily Iowan Centennial celebration, as former members of the DI staff told of the roles they played in the story of the DI's 100 years of existence.

One more conference session will be held before the Centennial officially closes. The session, entitled, "Establishments and Their Images: The Future of Public Relations," will be held at 9:30 a.m. today in the Union Illinois Room. James F. Fox, president of a New York public relations firm and editor of the DI during the 1939-40 academic year, will be the featured speaker.

About 150 people attended the dinner, which was held in the Union Main Lounge and emceed by Iowa City Mayor Loren Hickerson, DI editor in 1940-42. Speakers ranged from Conger Reynolds, retired director of public relations for Standard Oil Co. and the first teacher of journalism at the University, to Cheryl Arvidson, current DI editor.

Earlier in the day, three conference sessions were held — a morning panel on the role of the college press, a luncheon featuring the press of Iowa and an afternoon panel on the role of the press in a changing American society.

Jess Gorkin, DI editor in 1936-37 and current editor of Parade magazine, charged in the afternoon discussion that today's newspapers are starved for ideas.

Shouting Match Steals the Show In Violence Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A hearing by President Johnson's violence commission erupted Friday into an angry shouting match between a member, Eric Hoffer, and Herman Blake, a black sociologist.

Blake appealed to the commission to seek a first hand sense of the causes of "the rage and anger in the black community."

"Rage is cheap, rage is easy," Hoffer, the longshoreman-philosopher, commented as he began questioning Blake. Hoffer said the Black Panther organization is trying "to infect others with rage."

He also told Blake that blacks in a San Francisco longshoremen's union "suppressed each other, they didn't trust each other."

Blake challenged Hoffer's references to black longshoremen as representative of the problem, saying they have jobs and could purchase homes and support families.

"I'm talking about communities where people live in poverty and die in degradation," Blake said.

Hoffer, his voice rising, told of working in cotton fields along with blacks who had better housing, food and education than he did.

Blake also challenged Hoffer's reference to the Black Panthers as a movement trying to "infect rage." Blake said the organization is trying to channel into creative efforts the rage already existing.

The hearing dealt throughout the day with problems of black communities and the issues of black power and black militancy.

Too many newspapers are planned and unimaginative and lack creativity and courage, Gorkin told the audience of about 100 people.

"The press must sense change, report change, explain change, predict change and adapt to change," he said.

Other members of the panel were: Leslie G. Moeller, professor of journalism and former director of the School of Journalism (1947-67); Theodore Koop, DI editor in 1927-28, vice president of Columbia Broadcasting System; Philip Adler, DI editor in 1925-26, publisher of the Davenport Times-Democrat; Kenneth P. MacDonald, DI staff member in 1925-26, editor and publisher of the Des Moines Register and Tribune; Donald J. Pryor, DI editor in 1933-35, public affairs adviser for the international Bank for Reconstruction and Development, Washington, D.C.; and Frank Starzel, retired general manager of the Associated Press.

"We assume people don't want to be provoked," said Gorkin, who refused to attribute newspaper inadequacies to the pressures of advertisers, government and special interests.

The 4 1/2 million people who read "underground" newspapers attests to regular newspapers' deficiencies, he said.

There are exceptions, including the Pulitzer Prize-winning Detroit Free Press, which was cited for its coverage of the 1967 Detroit riots, Gorkin added.

Earlier in the day, a well-known author and novelist said that a sanctuary must be provided for what he referred to as unwashed, unshaved, rude, foolish, punitive dreamers and that maybe the university should be that sanctuary.

Merle Miller, who was city editor and columnist of the DI in 1936-37, said that these young people may be the only hope of our society.

"Among that group are people not good enough for any society and some too good for any society," he said.

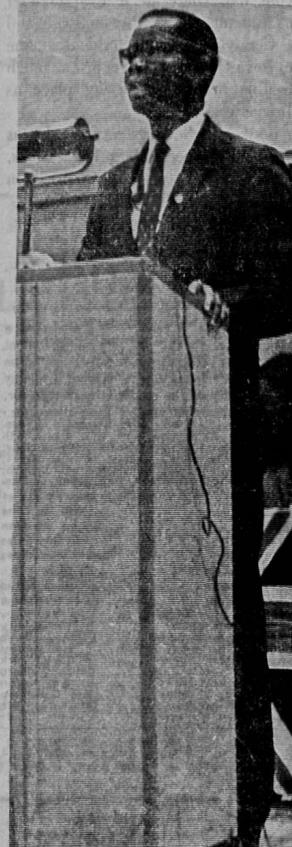
Miller insisted that recruiters — from both the military and business — should not be allowed on college campuses be-

Daylight Saving Time Comes to End Sunday

By The Associated Press
This Sunday marks the end of Daylight Savings Time (DST) for 1968 in most areas of the country, giving an extra hour of sleep to many Saturday night.

Those areas which switched to DST last April will switch back to standard time by setting clocks back one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Under the Uniform Time Act, passed in 1966, all states, except those which exempted themselves, were required to go DST from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October.



U.N. Honored

Sylvester E.E. Rowe of Sierra Leone, a United Nations information officer, spoke in Shambaugh Auditorium Friday night as part of United Nations Week festivities here. The talk was sponsored by the International Center Association in cooperation with the American Field Service Club and the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs.

— Photo by Alan Nicholson

cause, he said, a university's purpose is to seek and teach truth.

He said that the purpose of all newspapers is to tell the truth. He said he thought campus newspapers should be involved in more controversy rather than playing it safe.

Miller advised college journalists to tell both sides "or 12 sides" of the conflict, but not to turn from it.

Other members of the panel were: Arthur M. Barnes, professor of journalism; Miss Arvidson; Jon Van, DI editor in 1965-66, a reporter for the Des Moines Register; Frank Nye, a DI staff member in 1935-36, associate editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette; John Mooney, DI editor in 1938-39, sports editor of the Salt Lake Tribune; and William McBride, DI staff member in 1948-49, assistant corporate director of public relations for the Martin-Marietta Corp., Washington, D. C.

The spirit of the Centennial, which was held to honor those who have contributed to journalism here, was perhaps best summarized by a speaker at the dinner, Fred Pownall, DI publisher from 1929 to 1955.

"A newspaper cannot be dull and survive, and we have survived 100 years," he said.

105 Sent to War Despite Appeal; Douglas Angered

WASHINGTON (AP) — In acridly angry words, Justice William O. Douglas accused the U.S. Solicitor General and the Army Friday of spiriting a group of Kentucky soldiers to Vietnam before the Supreme Court could consider their plea challenging their transfer.

"No one — not even the Department of Justice nor the military — is above the law," said Douglas as he lashed at the Army and at Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold.

His statement was released by the court at the end of a closed conference on several appeals on various subjects.

The case that aroused Douglas was that of 105 Kentucky National Guardsmen. They had asked the court earlier this week to block their shipment to Vietnam on grounds that they are "state militia" who may be mobilized only to fight in a declared war.

They were scheduled to leave for Vietnam Friday, their lawyer had told the court last week.

However, Douglas said, they were moved to Vietnam on Thursday, so that they would be on their way to war before the court could consider their case at the regular Friday conference.

The Army said the unit was sent to Vietnam "in accordance with original plans." The Justice Department said Griswold would have no comment.

"This hurried calculated change in military plans has deprived petitioners, the Guardsmen, of the full hearing to which they are entitled," Douglas said.

Douglas in the past has criticized his colleagues for refusing to pass on the legality of the undeclared war in Vietnam and on a variety of constitutional challenges raised by men sent to fight and by others who protest, resist induction and are jailed.

In this instance, Douglas said the government, through Griswold, had contended the guardsmen were similar in legal status to mobilized reservists, whose shipment to Vietnam without a declaration of war the high court already had approved over Douglas' dissent.

"That contention might in time prevail, but it is not free of doubt," Douglas said.

In a biting conclusion Douglas said: "Since, however, petitioners, the Guardsmen, have been spirited out of the country, I have concluded to treat the case in practical effect, though not legally, as moot and recommend that the conference deny the stay."

This the court did, refusing to stop what already was a fact — the deployment of the Kentuckians to the war.

State, Teachers to Meet As N.Y. Strike Goes On

NEW YORK (AP) — State Education Commissioner James E. Allen stepped back into the New York City teachers strike Friday, in a possible prelude to a state takeover of the paralyzed 1.1-million-pupil public school system.

Albert Shanker, president of the striking AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers, immediately agreed to meet with Allen, concerning the deadlock over the ouster of 79 white teachers from the black and Puerto Rican Ocean Hill-Brownsville experimental school district in Brooklyn.

Mayor John V. Lindsay said the crisis between Ocean Hill and the predominantly white 55,000-member UFT had "turned into a fearful battleground between races."

In the midst of efforts to settle a slowdown of 32,500 policemen and firemen, Lindsay asked Allen to re-enter the school strike. The mayor did so after Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller had said:

"The Board of Regents and the state education commissioner have held meetings and are ready to help when asked."

Allen failed in an earlier effort to

achieve a settlement of the teachers' strike. Since then, he has been under pressure from various groups to fire the New York City Board of Education and assume temporary control over Ocean Hill. The latter is one of three experimental school districts set up in the city to test the theory of limited community control of schools.

Rockefeller's statement came at a tumultuous ground breaking ceremony for a Bronx school complex. When School Supt. Bernard E. Donovan was speaking about 100 striking teachers in the audience rose and turned their backs on him. The teachers also took up a cry made familiar by demonstrating police patrolmen: "Lindsay must go!"

New Reports Add Fuel To German Spy Rumors

BONN (AP) — New reports added fuel Friday to speculation about a major spy case in the wake of a wave of suicides or violent death involving three senior German officers and two government employees.

One was a statement by Conrad Ahlers, deputy chief government spokesman, that six East German agents were pulled quickly out of West Germany early this month.

Ahlers told a news conference two of the six left because of disagreements among their East Berlin superiors and two others fled fearing betrayal after the arrest of an accomplice.

Ahlers gave no details, but the latter two were believed to have left the country after the arrest of an employe in a nuclear research center at Karlsruhe earlier this month. He did not say why the other two left.

In another incident, the Defense Ministry reported fragments of an exploded U.S.-designed Hawk ground-to-air missile have been found on a public refuse heap in the Eifel Mountains. A ministry spokesman said Hawk missiles are not subject to secrecy but "it is not customary for

During the day, a back-to-work order by State Supreme Court Justice Saul S. Streit failed to halt the slowdown by 22,000 patrolmen and 10,500 firemen — just as similar court mandates failed to end the teachers' strike.

Wage negotiations broke down between the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and Lindsay. As many as 3,600 patrolmen a day have been calling in sick during the slowdown, and the depletion in the ranks has led officials to schedule overtime for available patrolmen.

Although police have continued to fight crime, Fire Commissioner Robert Lowery said inspections and training were at a standstill in the department, and called the slowdown "very effective."

such waste to be left around on rubbish dumps."

He added, however, that several Atlantic Alliance nations fire rockets on maneuver grounds in the region.

The possibility of espionage first arose with the disclosure that Rear Adm. Hermann Luedke, who retired as deputy chief of the logistic department of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Sept. 30, had microfilm of secret NATO documents. He was found dead of a gunshot wound in an Eifel forest Oct. 8.

Eduard Adorno, Defense Ministry state secretary, told Parliament investigators so far have found no connection between Luedke's mysterious death and the suicides of two other military officers and two civil service officials.

Government spokesmen have attributed the four suicides either to ill health or depression.

In addition, Gerhard Boehm, 61, a Defense Ministry clerk, disappeared Monday, leaving behind a suicide note. Police are still looking for him. The government said he knew no military secrets.

Adorno told parliament that investigations in all the cases are continuing.

32 of 42 Aboard Die in Air Crash

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Thirty-two persons were killed Friday night when a Northeast Airlines plane flying from Boston to Lebanon, N.H., and Montpelier, Vt., crashed and burned in fog on Moose Mountain near Hanover.

Ten survivors were in Mary Hitchcock Hospital, at least one in critical condition, and hospital authorities said no more injured were expected.

The injured were lifted from the crash scene by helicopters and taken to the green in the center of the Dartmouth College campus, where fire engines and other vehicles lit the grassy area for an emergency landing pad.

The plane carried 39 passengers and 3 crew members, Northeast said. One of the survivors was a stewardess.

Observers at the scene said the plane crashed on the north side of the mountain about 60 feet from the top. Heavy woods and ledges forced rescue workers to hike warily to the wreckage.

The copters not only brought out the injured, they ferried in doctors while a bulldozer struggled to clear a path to the plane.

Newsmen attempting to reach the scene of the crash on Moose Mountain were blocked at the base by New Hampshire State Police. Only police, firemen and other rescue workers were allowed up the mountain road, even after the injured had been brought down.

A Hanover fireman in the first rescue party at the scene said a doctor who was a passenger told him he had been flung clear of the plane, and still strapped in his seat, landed upside down in a tree.

Hughes to Speak In City Tuesday

Gov. Harold Hughes plans to be in Iowa City Tuesday afternoon in his campaign for a U.S. Senate seat.

This will be Hughes' first visit here since Governor's Day last May. He had planned two previous campaign trips here this fall but had to cancel both because of illness.

Hughes will arrive here by helicopter at 2 p.m. in the practice field south of the Union.

Wesley House will sponsor an open coffee hour for Hughes at 2 p.m.

After the coffee he will speak at a rally at 3:30 p.m. on the patio of the Union.

Tuesday night he will speak at a dinner in his honor at the Highlander Restaurant on Highway 1 and Interstate 80.

News in Brief

BERKELEY, Calif. — Suspensions and threats of expulsion cooled the ardor of student activists at the University of California for protest sit-ins. Scarcely 30 of 1,400 at a noon campus rally responded to a proposal that another building be occupied in support of demands for credit for a course on racism lectured by Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver. Disgusted sponsors junked the plan.

BOSTON — Richard Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston, said he will offer his resignation to the Pope at the end of this year, advancing his retirement plans by two years because of the critical letters he has received about his views on the marriage of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

LONDON — Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) was quoted in a Washington dispatch to the London Times as saying he will announce his support for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in California next Wednesday.

ROME — Two Italian newspapers carried reports that the military-backed Greek regime was grooming Aristotle Onassis for the presidency of Greece.

—By The Associated Press



Generation gap?

"If anything is to be done, you students will have to do it. You can change America for the better if you want to. Don't just sit there, do something constructive."

Those were the words of George Gallup, leading opinion pollster, who gave a Murray Lecture in conjunction with the Daily Iowan Centennial celebrations Thursday night.

With just those words used, Gallup sounds like Dick Gregory, who confesses that the world is in a mess, his generation couldn't deal with this mess, and the youth of today have the only chance to change the mess.

But Gallup and Gregory differ after this initial agreement. Gallup thinks the whole thrust of student revolt has been in the wrong direction. He thinks that students should be less concerned about society and society's regulations and more concerned about the content of their education. What is an important area, according to Gallup, is not confrontation with the administration, but rather concern with what students are taught and the way it is taught.

Gregory, however, says that something must be done to change situations now . . . and whatever that something is, it must be done.

Gallup's ideas seem to echo the thoughts of the segment of American population that says, "Sure the blacks deserve equal rights, but violence isn't the answer. Some things just take time." That segment also says, "What's wrong with the youth of today — no patriotism, no respect for their elders, just violence violence, violence."

Good luck, Coralville

Two new monsters will invade the Iowa City area Monday. These monsters make horrible noises, emit ghastly odors and crunch people together.

Coralville is starting a bus system. Coralville's buses are scheduled to run on weekdays every half hour during the morning and the early evening rush hours and on the hour for the rest of the day. The buses will transport people from Coralville sites to Iowa City for a fare of 20 cents.

Bus systems in cities across the country are having trouble making it financially. Most cities have adopted municipal transit systems which usually operate at a deficit or have started to subsidize private bus companies. Public transit systems have proved to have problems since their beginning, and a lessening of those problems is not in sight.

But the Iowa City area is not a typical bus town. This area is so un-

They've just had it too good." Things do take time to change. But students today, black and white, are tired of hoping, dreaming and aspiring to ideals that no one will listen to.

I don't buy the concept of a generation gap. More than gap between generations, there is a gap in communications. Actually, some of the older people are more likely to listen to students than middle-age adults.

But often when there is listening, there is no attempt to hear. To consider protesters "un-American" because they protest the war is faulty thinking. To think that students are spoiled because they are trying to make the world better for all people, to give others their opportunities, is a weird, twisted interpretation of what's happening today.

And closing channels of communication to students slowly kills all hope for rational, constructive change and rapidly encourages emotional, destructive attempts at change.

During a panel session on "The Education of Journalists," one panel member summarized the problems of education today as the failure of educators and administrators to accept the fact that an era had ended.

All persons should accept that fact. The era that is just starting could be better for everyone. Maybe the answers that the youth of today propose are not the right answers, but situations might get better. And if there is a chance to improve the world, then who can rightfully stand in the way of that chance?

— Cheryl Arvidson

typical that a private firm, The Iowa City Coach Co., has been able to leave a city-University subsidy system, go back to its own operations and make money.

Probably one of the biggest reasons a private company can operate here without a deficit is that students find it more logical to ride a bus. With the University restrictions on student cars and with the cost of parking all day on campus, the bus is a less expensive and efficient way of transportation.

At least this is true in Iowa City proper. And it should work for Coralville, too. There are a great number of students who live in Coralville, and a Coralville resident trying to come to Iowa City to shop has just as much trouble finding a parking place as anyone else.

So Coralville's system may be as financially successful as Iowa City's. Here's hoping.

— Cheryl Arvidson

Jackie-watchers . . . goofed

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The announcement of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's marriage to Greek ship owner Aristotle Onassis caught most people by surprise. The Jackie-watchers had been so intent on keeping tabs on Lord Harlech that only a skeleton force had been watching the Greek coast. And apparently these watchers had gotten fat and lazy after listening to Maria Callas sing for the past 10 years.

There is going to be a definite shakeup in the Jackie Kennedy Intelligence Agency and the head of the JKIA is expected to hand in his resignation within the next 30 days.

At an emergency meeting last week of the Jackie Kennedy Security Council, attended by the directors of the major wire services, TV networks, gossip columns and movie magazines, the head of the JKIA was asked to explain why his agency had so utterly failed in having any intelligence available on the Jackie-Onassis romance.

He tried to defend himself. "We knew Jackie was seeing Onassis, but there was no indication that he was anything more than just a good friend. Besides, we had been so badly misled on the Lord Harlech thing that I guess we were overcautious in our assessment of the Onassis friendship."



BUCHWALD

"That's not good enough," a wire service head muttered. "Your intelligence network was responsible for keeping tabs on Jackie Kennedy at all times. We had your assurance she would not get married this year."

The JKIA director said nervously, "I know, and I'm sorry, but there was a breakdown between ourselves and the Greek intelligence sources. They reported that there was absolutely no action on the Island of Scorpios, which Onassis owns. The Christina, Onassis' yacht, has been on a good-will mission to Venice, and Maria Callas was in Paris. We just assumed that under these conditions there wasn't any chance of Onassis getting married at this time. How did we know he'd pull a Pearl Harbor on us?"

"You're supposed to know," shouted a movie magazine publisher. "Do you realize we've got millions and millions of magazine covers with photographs of Jackie and Lord Harlech, Jackie and Mike Nichols and Jackie and the Spanish ambassador to the Vatican? What are we supposed to do with them?"

"Couldn't you print a streamer on them saying 'Why Jackie Didn't Marry Lord Harlech?'" the JKIA director said.

"No, we can't. Our readers would never forgive us if we tricked them."

"Gentlemen," said the president of the Gossip Columnists Union. "There is no sense crying over spilled milk. The questions is, what do we do now?"

"I say invade the Island of Scorpios," said a TV executive who was a retired general. "We can't let the honeymoon take place without us being there."

The JKIA director cleared his throat. "The island is impregnable. We would suffer very heavy casualties."

"Damn the casualties," a magazine editor said. "We've got to have pictures."

"We could get aerial shots with a chartered U-2," the JKIA director said.

"Aerial shots of Onassis?"

"Well, I know we won't get all the details, but we'll have the big picture."

"I say we blockade the Christina," a wire service man said. "If they won't let us on the island, we won't let them off."

"You forgot, Onassis also owns Olympic Airways."

"Then we'll have to bomb the airfield. Get Gen. LeMay on the hot line."

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Bill proposed to help finance Ph.D. training

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Congressman Donald M. Fraser of Minnesota has a proposed legislation that would help universities finance the training of Ph.D. candidates.

The Graduate Education Act of 1969, if enacted, would distribute \$300 million a year among 40 schools, according to the number of doctorates they would have awarded during the past three years.

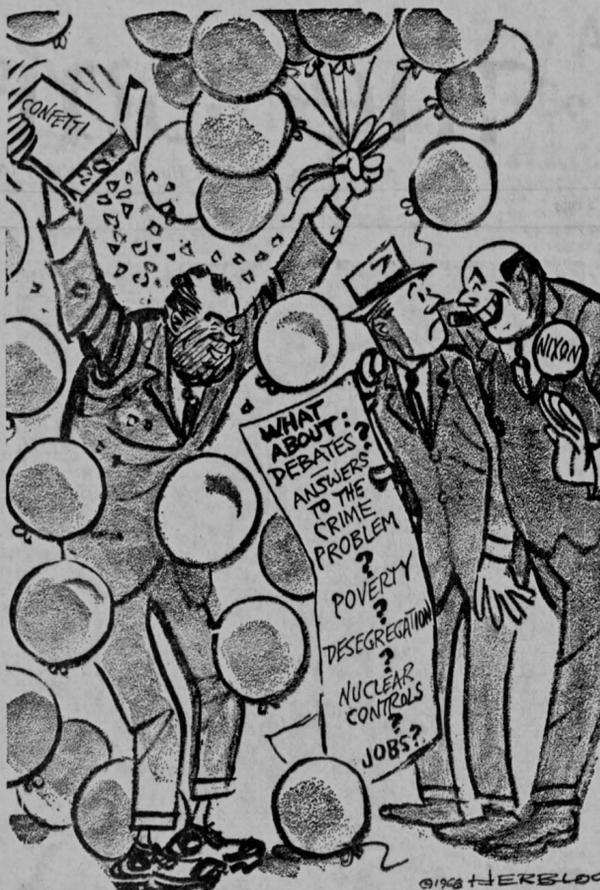
Drafted with the help of five University of Minnesota professors, the bill is designed to supplement present federal programs which provide training and research grants to universities.

The money a school received would go toward meeting the minimum costs which all graduate schools face in running Ph.D. programs. All properly accredited courses of study except those in sectarian theology would be funded.

Congressman Fraser feels there is a need to increase support to arts and humanities programs as well as those in natural and social sciences, where most money so far has been spent.

The bill, H. R. 20189, has been referred to the House education and labor committee. It will have to be reintroduced in the next session of Congress.

by Johnny Hart



'Ain't he the one?'

Varner explains stand against Code violations

To the editor:

Since The Daily Iowan has seen fit to attack my position regarding the November 1, 1967, demonstration, I would like to explain my motives for taking this position. I believe that it is important to consider my opinion in the entire context of the situation surrounding the Code of Student Life.

Let me first begin by stating that I, along with the Student Senate, consider it essential that the present Code of Student Life be revised extensively. We believe that a Student Bill of Rights must be included as part of the document. We support the elimination of Section 17 because it would violate the guideline established by the Committee on Student Life that rules should be established only in areas where the University has a "clear and distinct" interest. We favor the deletion of Sections 12, 13 and 14 because they are unnecessary duplications of civil law. We wish to see Sections 5 and 6 revised in order to conform with the First Amendment of the Constitution on free speech.

Because of our conviction that the Code is in need of great change as soon as possible, the Student Senate and I have undertaken several actions to attempt to mobilize opinions of important elements of the University community behind us in order to isolate the administration and bring pressure on them to change the objectionable sections of the Code. We are presently in the process of gaining the cooperation of Faculty-Senate, a large number of student groups, etc. Because of our profound interest in this situation, it is important that we take positions on significant developments on the matter so that events will not pass us by. This is what happened last year, and look what we got for a Code of Student Life. The proposed willful violation of the Code by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) is certainly a significant development that merits consideration by the Student Senate. Therefore, to argue as Miss Arvidson did, that obeying the Code is a matter of individual conscience, would mean that Student Senate should abdicate its responsibility to provide leadership for the student body in seeking changes in the Code of Student Life. It is important that the student government take a firm position on the forthcoming SDS actions on the Code.

It is my personal conviction, and it remains to be seen if the Student Senate concurs with this view, that open and willing violations of the Code on a mass scale as envisioned by SDS would not promote the ultimate objective of the Student Senate, i.e., a more acceptable Code of Student Life. Such actions could very well lend justification to the arguments of the repressive architects of the Code. They could cause a certain reporter from the Des Moines Register to write articles that inflame the passions of the populace of the state and bring pressure to bear on President Bowen to adopt an even more repressive set of ethics for students. Remember that the present Code is largely the product of outside pressure after the disruptions on the campus last fall. Such disruptions could also lead to interference with the rights of fellow students to pursue their educational activities in a normal manner.

At the present time the public pressure that, as Robert Theobald pointed

out two weeks ago, often determines the decisions of President Bowen is largely coming from elements inside the University, its students and faculty, to liberalize the document. President Bowen, at the present time, could liberalize the Code without incurring the wrath of too many right-wing legislators. Should a major disruptive demonstration develop, then real pressure could develop from sources outside the University to adopt an even more repressive document. A disruptive demonstration would be counter-productive to its stated purpose.

This is largely why I oppose the planned SDS violation of the Code on November 1 and why I wish to place the Student Senate on record against it. It is based on my desire to change the Code rather than any support I may have for its provisions. I also believe that Student Senate should spell out its position regarding the demonstration, rather than always criticizing afterwards as was the case last year. Therefore, the provisions of the bill call for the administration to recognize the legitimate objections to the Code that the SDS points out, and that the use of police be minimal and only if there is imminent danger of violence or the rights of other students are ignored.

Carl Varner
Student Body Pres.

LBJ's new car: armored Lincoln

(Reprinted from the Wall Street Journal)

CHICAGO — It looks like a car. It sounds like a car. It goes like a car.

But, really, it's a tank. The vehicle in question is a new Lincoln limousine built for President Johnson and his successor. It is unlike any car on the road. First of all, it costs \$500,000, which is about \$497,000 more than most cars go for. And second, it has some optional extras not available from your nearby dealer.

It has, for instance, a fighter plane canopy and more than two tons of armor. This shielding is designed to stop a .30-caliber rifle bullet, a barrage of Molotov cocktails, or both. Once inside the six-ton car, claims a Ford Motor Co. spokesman, the President will be "perfectly safe from a small-scale military attack." The window glass and the bubble top canopy, all bullet-proof, are thicker than glass and plastic used in Air Force fighter planes.

The limousine runs on four heavy-duty Firestone truck tires. Inside each tire is a large steel disk with a hard-rubber thread, which would allow the limousine to be driven up to 50 miles at top speeds with all four tires flat.

The government won't say anything about the car — in fact, it doesn't want anybody else to say anything, either. Most persons connected with the construction won't say a thing, and when the Secret Service heard the Wall Street Journal was planning a story on the car, agents called editors in Chicago and New York and asked that the paper not print specific details about the armor and equipment.

Grad fears spread of pro-Wallace tide

To the editor:

Of the many aspects of the American Independence Party Presidential candidacy of George C. Wallace, the most disturbing is the show of support he has received in cities and states across the country.

Disturbing in the sense that even in this generation — the Space Age, and in this society — reportedly, the greatest in the long, sordid history of man, people are still being consumed by the same hang-ups that have paralyzed civilizations since time began: The hang-ups of fear and hatred.

Mr. Wallace has built his campaign around the issue of law and order and he calls it "the most important domestic issue of the campaign."

Despite the messianic temper of his candidacy and the excitement he generates among his followers and the stunned amazement of those who cannot believe it all — despite the acknowledgements, which come his way from having pulled one of the greatest political coups in history, a few facts remain constant: George Wallace is a "sincere" racist, a very dangerous individual and a Southern political demagogue of the worst sort (if demagogues can come in more than one mold).

Not once does he mention the subject of justice when he expounds on his law and order theme.

The increase in crime is certainly a problem in this country and must surely be dealt with. But how often, if at all, does Wallace mention the menace that organized crime presents to the law-abiding citizen of this country?

Has he ever mentioned political graft, the kind of which is so prevalent in Southern politics and which found a high official of his campaign staff the defendant in a conspiracy suit which alleged that he received "kickbacks" and political contributions while he was serving as Finance Director of the state of Alabama in the administration of Wallace's late wife, Gov. Lurleen Wallace?

Instead, Wallace is waging a campaign of hysteria by stirring up passions against the aspirations of black people and hippies, yuppies, so-called "anarchists," intellectuals and communists, all in the name of law and order, while the real culprits goat and get rich.

So far, this facade that Wallace has erected has remained impenetrable.

Where was law and order in Alabama, when Wallace was governor, when three little black girls were killed in a Sunday School bombing in Birmingham and Mrs. Viola Liuzzo following the Selma to Montgomery march? And the oppressive police retaliation against blacks demonstrating and marching for human rights in Birmingham and Selma? And the burning of the bus bearing the "Freedom Riders" in Anniston, Ala., and the eating they received in Birmingham? Where was law and order then?

It would be logical to conclude that if he couldn't bring about law and order in a state of four million people, where these dastardly acts took place, then he would have trouble accomplishing it in a country of more than 200 million people, except that we must realize that as President he would seek to contain restless blacks and those radical and non-radical youths who support blacks in their quest for freedom and who seek to end the war in Vietnam.

No matter how you color it, Wallace's cry for law and order is nothing but a fancy euphemism for putting black people "back in their place" and is the rallying cry for those who would prefer to see the reversal of the liberal strides toward justice that have come about in recent years.

The Wallace campaign is full of other ironic twists too. He repeatedly cries for a return to the states rights system of government, yet as President he would station federal troops three feet apart in any city if, in his mind, that is what it took to repel anarchists and the spreading of the so-called "breakdown in law and order."

After constantly attacking the Supreme Court throughout his campaign and the nine men who sit on its bench, Wallace had to seek, and was recently granted, approval from that "decadent" body to have his name placed on the ballot in Ohio, thus assuring him of a place on the ballot in all 50 states.

Although he advocates a belief in constitutional government, he, nevertheless, successfully circumvented the state constitution of his state of Alabama (with the help of his pawns in the Alabama legislature) in order to run his wife for Governor and thus assure himself of a power base from which to launch his campaigning.

A joke is making the rounds (I hope it's one) that some black people will support Wallace on election day because if he is elected, the joke goes, blacks would finally band together, for with him they'd know where they stood.

Some years ago, when it was the "in thing" of black people in the Southern Black Belt to migrate north, some of those who remained behind gave as one of their reasons: "down here we know where we stand."

Judging by the response given Wallace across the country Black people now should at least have some idea of where they stand in all of America.

As Nov. 5 draws closer and Wallace continues to do his thing, one must constantly remind himself, in this mad and troubled time, that this is still 1968.

1968?

M. E. Moore, G
Iowa City

by Mort Walker



A Dean Gets Gassed — and a New Insight

By VICKI KING

Philip G. Hubbard got some exercise running from the police last summer.

He did his running in Uruguay. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, received a Fulbright grant to teach and do research in engineering at the University of Montevideo in Uruguay. While he was there, he said he came to understand many of the reasons for Latin Americans' unrest and their problems.

His "escape" from the police occurred during a student demonstration at the University. He had been told by the Fulbright office not to go downtown to the university to teach that day. The Fulbright officials told him it would be unsafe.

"So," he said, "I immediately went there, but I did not go into the building."

The police were barricading the building involved, so Hubbard stayed in the crowd, he said. Police were firing teargas onto the sidewalks trying to get it into the building. Hubbard was affected by the teargas and caught up in the crowd run-

ning from the police.

He said his experiences this summer gave him a basis for evaluating some of the problems on the campus here.

The Uruguay school had "no dean of students, no Code of Student Life and no dormitory regulations because there are no dorms," he said.

Students there may live wherever they can find a place and are governed exclusively by civil law, he said.

While Hubbard did not say he advocated such procedures for the University, he cited them as an example of some of the differences between the two systems.

Hubbard was told that the school had 18,000 students, though not this many took classes during any given session. At Montevideo, the student tells a faculty member what he would like to study, and then sets up his own program, Hubbard said. The student may take 8 to 10 years to finish his schooling because he works along the way.

Hubbard was told it was not unusual for a person to study 20

years before he earned an M.D.

When the student feels his education in a particular area is complete, he signs up to take the periodical examination in that area, according to Hubbard. When he passes a certain number of these exams, he receives his degree.

Hubbard at no time consulted with the university administration about the content of the courses he taught.

"When I arrived," he said, "I met with a group of students and we decided together what I would teach and when."

"The dominant agency in governing the university is a council made up of seven representatives from each of the 10 colleges in the university," he said.

These representatives include two students, three faculty members and two professional people, usually alumni, Hubbard said.

The rector, whose duties are similar to those of an American university president, is the chairman of the council. He serves for a term and then returns to

his faculty position. He is the most influential member of the administration, but the council, and not the rector, formulates policy.

How does this system work?

"It is designed for the student with a great deal of initiative and persistence," Hubbard said.

He said he thought the really bright person, one with "high native intelligence and drive, will manage in any system and will emerge with a very good education. Their best graduates can compete evenly with our best in graduate schools here."

Students at the university pay no tuition. The government pays the faculty and buys equipment and other things necessary to keep the institution operating. According to Hubbard, some of the physical plant is inadequate for a university. While the architecture is beautiful and most of the facilities are spacious, he said, the libraries and laboratories are below the American standards.

Describing the students, Hubbard said they "are very fine. They have a good theoretical

background and were competent to handle the material I had to present. Their principal deficiency is in the applied areas because they don't have money to buy equipment."

He attributed this handicap in obtaining equipment to the government. The government makes no distinction between the university and industry, but applies the same tariff restrictions to both, he said.

For example, if some country gave the Uruguayan school a piece of equipment, the school would pay the same import fees that would be applied to an industrial import. In the United States, there are no tariffs to hinder the receipt of a gift by the university.

Forty per cent of the country's population live in Montevideo, the capital, where, Hubbard said, you find "unrest and open defiance of the police. The people claim the police are illegal."

Unlike many Latin American countries, the friction in Uruguay involves the police instead of the army.

Hubbard pointed out that although the students frequently strike, they are not against the university as such. The faculty and students are unified and share the same point of view. The argument is between this unified group and the police.

He cited, as an example of the unrest, an experience of his son Phil, 44, an anthropology major. Phil went to a lecture course on anthropology and the instructor spent one hour talking about the subject and another discussing the political situation.

"One of the faculty members in medicine was quoted as telling his students they should spend 25 per cent of their time studying and the remainder in political activity," he said.

According to Hubbard, to understand the situation in Uruguay, "it is important to understand that universities in Latin America have a tradition of sanctuary, the same as a church. The police don't go in for any reason."

When police enter, they offended the faculty community, and the reactions of the two groups to this situation account for the conditions now.

Hubbard said the situation had deteriorated since he was there. Two weeks after his return, the government closed the university and all the high schools in Montevideo. They were to be reopened this week, but he said he had not heard any more on the matter.

When asked if he or his family was ever in any danger during their stay in the country, Hubbard replied that his wife and son Peter, 13, were affected by teargas. They were walking near their home at the time, which was located one block from the Faculty of Architecture. So much teargas had been fired by police at the buildings, that they were affected while walking in the vicinity.

Hubbard left for Uruguay July 5 with his wife and three of their five children.

En route to Montevideo, the Hubbards spent five days in



Warned of Danger, 'I Immediately Went There'

Caracas, Venezuela, and six days in Rio de Janeiro, which Hubbard said was "the really fun part of the trip."

Hubbard taught two regular courses in engineering at the university. He taught a course in turbulence to graduate students. Both undergraduates and graduates attended his other course, on transducers. (Transducers were defined by Hubbard as "devices for converting physical changes into electrical signals.") They measure such things as temperature, sound and pressure.

In addition to his courses, he did research with the Institute of Machines. The Institute has two divisions, a Division of Fluid Mechanics and a Division of Applied Thermodynamics.

Hubbard worked with young men in the department on the development of research instruments and the design of research experiments.

Following their six-week stay in Montevideo and Uruguay, the Hubbards came home by way of Santiago, Chile; Lima, Peru and Quito, Ecuador. In each of these foreign countries, Hubbard discussed with officials of their universities the possibilities for international cooperation between their schools and the University. The Hubbards returned home Sept. 7.

Lawyers Pick HHH, Hughes

A straw poll of the College of Law conducted by the Iowa Student Bar Association Wednesday showed Hubert H. Humphrey narrowly defeating Richard M. Nixon in the presidential race and Harold E. Hughes easily outdistancing David M. Stanley in the Iowa senatorial race.

The election was open to all faculty members, students and employees in the College of Law.

The group used a copy of the Nov. 5 Iowa City ballot. Three hundred ballots were cast, but some of those voting did not mark a preference in every category.

The results of the poll show Democrat Humphrey winning over Republican Nixon by a vote of 138 to 129 in the presidential race. The Democrats also did well in the United States Senate race with Hughes winning 200 votes to 39 for Stanley.

Republican Robert Ray collected 149 votes to 134 for Democrat Paul Franzburg in the race for governor. Democrat John Schmidhauser received 137 votes in the First District congressional race to narrowly defeat Fred Schwengel, the incumbent Republican, who polled 135.

Results in polling on local offices were as follows:

State Senator — Minnette Dodder (D), 142; D. C. Nolan (R), 102.

State Representative — Edward Mezvinsky (D), 113; Joseph Johnston (D), 50; Earl Yoder (R), 48; Frank Bates (R), 24.

County Sheriff — Maynard Schneider (D), 130; Michael Lally (PFP), 48.

County Attorney — Robert Jansen (D), 95; Donald Diehl (R), 133.

County Board of Supervisors — (1969 Term) Ralph Prybl (D), 74; Fred Fluegel (R), 104; Jerry Sies (PFP), 30. (1970 Term) Ed Kessler (D), 75; Kenneth Wagner (R), 104; Dale McCormick (PFP), 29.



'We Decided Together What I Would Teach'

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.

PHYSICAL FITNESS TEST: Phi Epsilon Kappa is sponsoring an adult physical fitness test Saturday, Oct. 26, 8 a.m.-noon, and Saturday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., in the north loft of the Field House. Anyone wishing an appraisal of his physical condition is welcome. A physical exam is recommended.

BUSINESS PLACEMENT: Immediate registration in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, Iowa Memorial Union, is advisable for all students who would like to interview for jobs in business, industry, or government during the 1969 academic year.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday — 8 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m.

HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT: The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3067, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

CANOE HOUSE HOURS: Monday-Thursday — 4:30 p.m. to sunset; Saturday — 10 a.m. to sunset; Friday and Sunday — noon to sunset, weather permitting. ID cards required.

NORTH GYMNASIUM in the Fieldhouse is open to students, faculty and staff for recreational use whenever it is not being used for classes or other scheduled events.

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.

ODD JOBS: Male students interested in doing odd jobs at \$1.60 an hour should register 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.

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

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 faculty wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse cards.

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.

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.

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: Monday-Friday — noon to 1 p.m., 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 1 to 5 p.m.; also play nights and family nights. Open to students, faculty and staff. ID card 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.

DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available, free of charge, at the Resist office 130 1/2 S. Clinton St. on Tuesday-Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. For further information call 357-9327.

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 Bergsten at 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Ira Rosen at 351-6167.

VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4304 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.

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Monday-Friday: 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 3-11:30 p.m., Sunday, 3-10:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Breakfast, 7-10:30 a.m., Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

University Calendar

CONFERENCES, INSTITUTES

Today-Saturday — The Daily Iowan Centennial Conference; Student Board of Publications, Inc.; at the Union.

Saturday-Sunday — Medical Postgraduate Conference: Radiology; Medical Amphitheater, General Hospital.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Oct. 24-26, 28-31, Nov. 1-2 — "The Caretaker," by Harold Pinter; 8 p.m., University Theatre.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Saturday-Sunday — Weekend Movies: "Tom Jones"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).

TODAY ON WSUI

• WSUI Radio News is on the air at 8 a.m., 9:55 a.m., noon, 5 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. today.

• Professors Karl Kammermeyer, James Osburn, and Arthur Vetter discuss training and careers in Chemical Engineering at 8:30 a.m. in the series Engineering at the University of Iowa.

• Do Listen to "I Do, I Do!" at 9 this morning.

• Stay tuned for Gilbert & Sullivan & "The Gondoliers" at 10.

• Peace Corps representatives Wayne Wagner, who served in Bolivia, and John Tucker, who served in India, talk with Larry Barrett on Saturday Supplement at 12:15. Peace Corps representatives will visit Iowa for five days beginning next Monday.

• The music of Louis Foreau Gottschalk including his "The Union, Concert Paraphrase on National Airs, Opus 49," is featured at 1 today.

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Field House Lot OK for Students

Beginning Monday, the metered lot south of the Field House will be open for all students after noon Monday through Friday.

According to Parking Director John Dooley, more lots will probably be opened to restricted parking permit holders as it becomes evident that the lots are not being used to capacity.

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Hawkeyes Take Offensive Show to Purdue

By CHUCK STORBERG
Iowa's young Hawkeyes take on mighty 7th ranked Purdue at the Boilermakers' Homecoming in Lafayette today in a game that could produce just about anything.

comparable Leroy Keyes, making like Houdini on the football field and the Hawks have the top offensive unit in the Big 10.

Purdue, ranked 6th offensively and 3rd defensively in the conference, just might have its hands full with Larry Lawrence and 9 more sophomore starters.

But, the two teams come into

the game in somewhat different lights. Purdue lost to Ohio State 13-0 two weeks ago and rode a last minute touchdown by all-America Keyes to a 28-27 victory over Wake Forest last Saturday.

The Hawks come into the contest fresh from their biggest victory in seven years, a 41-0 thrashing of Wisconsin. The week before they came close to upsetting defending co-champion In-

diana, but fell short 39-34. The word out of Lafayette is that Keyes, quarterback Mike Phipps, and all the Boilermakers' injured players would play with defensive back Tim Foley the only doubtful starter.

Keyes, the all-everything Heisman Trophy candidate was hampered by a back injury and a sprained ankle earlier in the week. He hobbled through the Wake Forest game on that sore ankle and gained 214 yards rushing in 25 carries, but fumbled six times proving that he is mortal after all.

Phipps, the junior who led the conference in total offense last season, was injured in the Wake Forest game on that sore ankle and gained 214 yards rushing in 25 carries, but fumbled six times proving that he is mortal after all.

Keyes and Phipps were both held out of practices until Wednesday. Keyes reportedly had a blood drained from his knee on Tuesday.

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Other Sports Action

A victory over the Purdue Boilermakers will be the goal of Iowa's cross-country team as it invades Lafayette today.

The Hawkeyes take a 1-2 record into the meet, after defeating Northeast Missouri two weeks ago.

Purdue has 3-1 record and also placed 8th in an 18-team field at the Notre Dame Invitational.

"The Boilermakers are a good team, although they aren't one of the top ones in the Big 10," Coach Francis Cretzmeier said Thursday.

Cretzmeier said Dick Jensen, a starter on the Hawk basketball team last season, would run with the team again this week.

"Dick will run Saturday, but since basketball practice is starting, I don't know what his status will be from now on," Cretzmeier said.

The Infernos, Iowa's soccer club, will meet Parsons College at 3 p.m. today in Fairfield. They will be taking their strongest team on the trip, something that has been unusual for them all season because of various conflicts for their players, according to captain Rod Phillips.

Phillips said that transportation to Fairfield is a problem and he asked that any interested fan who might be able to drive contact him at 351-6633 before the Infernos leave at 12:30.

The Iowa rugby club will play two home matches this weekend facing the University of Chicago at 2 p.m. Saturday and the University of Missouri at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Both matches will be played at Finkbine park and two games, A and B contests, are scheduled for each day.

Iowa Coach Larry Mitchell is expecting some tough competition, but considers Missouri the stronger of the Hawks' two opponents.

Probable Starting Lineups

IOWA Offense	PURDUE Offense
Ends — Bream (196) and Manning (193)	Ends — Dillingham (192) and Griffin (215)
Tackles — Miller (222) and Morris (235)	Tackles — King (250) and DeNuccio (239)
Guards — Legler (220) and Meskimen (226)	Guards — Roberts (225) and Bylsma (220)
Center — McManus (228)	Center — Frame (210)
Quarterback — Lawrence (200)	Quarterback — Phipps (205)
Halfbacks — Podolak (194) and Crees (170)	Halfbacks — Kirkpatrick (197) and Keyes (205)
Fullback — Sullivan (221)	Fullback — Williams (217)
IOWA Defense	PURDUE Defense
Ends — Beville (215) and McDonald (220)	Ends — McKoy (222) and Wirgowski (238)
Tackles — McDowell (237) and Stepanek (238)	Tackles — Yanchar (240) and Davis (265)
Guard — Allison (225)	Guard — Kyle (225)
Linebackers — Ely (225) and Phillips (232)	Linebackers — Yunaska (206) and Paraskewas (208)
Defensive backs — Lane (183), Churchill (180), Cavole (175) and Bolden (190)	Defensive backs — Foley (198), Webster (191), Mahurt (183) and O'Reilly (179)

TIME AND PLACE: 1:30 p.m. today, Ross-Ade Stadium, Lafayette, Ind.

LOCAL BROADCASTS: WOC Davenport, KCRG Cedar Rapids, KSTT Davenport, Who Des Moines, WMT Cedar Rapids and KXIC (fading Hawkeye network).

TICKET AVAILABILITY: SELLOUT — none available.

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TICKET AVAILABILITY: SELLOUT — none available.

Czech Girl Steals the Show As Americans Pile Up Gold

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Pokoy Watson and Claudia Kolb added two more swimming gold medals to the already bulging U.S. collection, but it was a Czechoslovak girl, Vera Caslavka, who stole the Olympic spotlight Friday night by winning her second and third gold medals in gymnastics.

Miss Caslavka, a 26-year-old blonde who already had won her second straight all-around title, captured the first two women's gymnastics' finals of the evening — the vault horse and the uneven parallel bars.

Miss Watson, who had been kept out of swimming competition for six months by mononucleosis earlier this year, won the women's 200-meter backstroke in Olympic record time of 2:24.8.

Then, after Roland Matthes of East Germany edged Americans Mitchell Ivey of Santa Clara, Calif., and Jack Horsley of Seattle, Wash., in the men's 200-meter backstroke, Miss Kolb grabbed the women's 400-meter medley.

That gave U.S. swimmers and divers 20 gold medals in 29 events, four more than they won in the 1964 Games. There are, however, 10 swimming events this year that weren't on the Tokyo program.

Over-all, the U.S. gold total went to 39 with the grand medal total shooting to 94.

Miss Caslavka becomes the second triple gold medalist of the games, the first being U.S. swimmer Debbie Meyer.

Over at the pool, Miss Watson, a freshman at UCLA, defeated Elaine Tanner of Canada by two meters. Kaye Hall of Tacoma, Wash., won the bronze medal.

Miss Kolb, Santa Clara ace who had won the 200-meter medley, had an easy time in taking the 400-medley, finishing 20 meters ahead of Lynn Vidali, a 16-year-old San Francisco school girl.

Miss Kolb was clocked in 5:08.5, off her world record of 5:04.7 but under the Olympic mark of 5:17.2. East Germany's Sabine Steinbach was third.

The men's backstroke race was one of the closest of the swimming competition with Ivey and Horsley battling Matthes until the final 25 meters.

Williams has banged out over tained against Indiana and did not make the trip.

Ray Nagel has made two lineup changes. Junior Bill Beville will start at defensive end replacing sophomore Ken Price and sophomore Chuck Legler will start at offensive guard instead of Louis Age.

Both Price and Age made the trip, but have ankle injuries.

Eddie Podolak will start his second full game at tailback. Podolak leads the Hawks in rushing with 318 yards in 5 games.

Lawrence, the sophomore whiz from Cedar Rapids, will again be at the helm for Iowa.

Dillingham, 6-2, 192, is one of Phipp's favorite receivers. He was an understudy to all-American Jim Bernie for two years and is now coming into his own as a top receiver.

Denny Green is the Hawks' only casualty. He is still nursing the ankle injury he sustained against Indiana and did not make the trip.

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Probable Starting Lineups

IOWA Offense	PURDUE Offense
Ends — Bream (196) and Manning (193)	Ends — Dillingham (192) and Griffin (215)
Tackles — Miller (222) and Morris (235)	Tackles — King (250) and DeNuccio (239)
Guards — Legler (220) and Meskimen (226)	Guards — Roberts (225) and Bylsma (220)
Center — McManus (228)	Center — Frame (210)
Quarterback — Lawrence (200)	Quarterback — Phipps (205)
Halfbacks — Podolak (194) and Crees (170)	Halfbacks — Kirkpatrick (197) and Keyes (205)
Fullback — Sullivan (221)	Fullback — Williams (217)
IOWA Defense	PURDUE Defense
Ends — Beville (215) and McDonald (220)	Ends — McKoy (222) and Wirgowski (238)
Tackles — McDowell (237) and Stepanek (238)	Tackles — Yanchar (240) and Davis (265)
Guard — Allison (225)	Guard — Kyle (225)
Linebackers — Ely (225) and Phillips (232)	Linebackers — Yunaska (206) and Paraskewas (208)
Defensive backs — Lane (183), Churchill (180), Cavole (175) and Bolden (190)	Defensive backs — Foley (198), Webster (191), Mahurt (183) and O'Reilly (179)

TIME AND PLACE: 1:30 p.m. today, Ross-Ade Stadium, Lafayette, Ind.

LOCAL BROADCASTS: WOC Davenport, KCRG Cedar Rapids, KSTT Davenport, Who Des Moines, WMT Cedar Rapids and KXIC (fading Hawkeye network).

TICKET AVAILABILITY: SELLOUT — none available.

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During Spring Break
\$180 for 7 Days
Call 338-5435 for details
Limited Space Available
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ANN MARTIN
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No Cover Charge

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WANTED — Part time secretary. 8:30-12:30 Monday through Friday. Good pay, pleasant surroundings. Must be good typist and have telephone experience. Call 337-4193.

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MALE STUDENT ROOMS, spacious, single, first rate location with parking, phone 338-9293, 8:30 to 5:30-3078 after 5 or see Drew at 384 McLean. 11-8
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ARMY OFFICER GREENS, blouse 40 long, pant 33; also khaki and fatigues. 338-9212. 11-6
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THREE PICKUP Chevy red guitar, Bigsby, 15" amplifier, Must, scarce. 338-6468 after 5. 10-31

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MEN, FULL KITCHEN, suana bath. Fully furnished. 338-9387 or 351-3397. 11-23
ONE DOUBLE ROOM, \$25.00 per person. Cooking privileges, walking distance to classes. Call 338-6043. 11-10
FOR RENT — 1 double, men, 610 E. Church St. 10-29

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Attention Working Mothers:
We are offering a unique service to all of our employees — a licensed child care service with professional staff. We will care for your child while you work!

1968 SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Sewing machine console model in stylish cabinet, slightly used, 5 year parts guarantee. No attachments needed to make button holes, sew on buttons, overcast, monogram, fancy designs, blind hem dresses, etc.
COMPLETE PRICE — \$56.80 or pay payments of \$5.68 per month. No obligation, free home demonstration. Call (collect) Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr., until 9 p.m. Davenport 322-5921.

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Plus 2 Cartoons — Out at 4:40
All Seats - 50c — Adults Must Be Accompanied by Children

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NOW ... ENDS TUES.
THE DIARY OF AN INNOCENT YOUNG BOY
"Benjamin"
S.M.A. COLOR - A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
FEATURE AT —
1:50 - 3:45 - 5:40 - 7:35 - 9:35

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A Woman With a Passionate Hunger!
joanne woodward
in the PAUL NEWMAN production of
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at the
Mugwump
(a coffee house)
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Entertains
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Come and Get
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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Call 351-7824. 10-24
WANTED — male roommate — Westside apartment. 338-6648 evenings. 11-12
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