WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court opened a new term yesterday with a vigorous gavel and take argument sparked by Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice Abe Fortas over one of the court's lowest critics, George C. Wallace.

The nine justices stepped into the 1968 political picture on the first day traditionally reserved for brief formalities by hearing Wallace's appeal to have his name on the Ohio ballot for the Nov. 5 election as the presidential candidate of the American Independent Party.

Warren, whose hopes to retire were foiled by the Senate's refusal to confirm Fortas as his successor, amicably took his customary seat for his 6th term. There were no allusions to the bitter Senate battle over Fortas and the Warren court in recent weeks.

WASHINGTON (UPI) Pollster George Gallup, who immediately predicted that Thomas E. Dewey would win the 1948 presidential election, said yesterday it was still possible for Hubert H. Humphrey to "pull a Harry S. Truman" if he can pick up disaffected Democrats.

Addressing the annual United Press International Editors and Publishers Conference, Gallup said the 1968 campaign begins with the semblance to the presidential race 20 years ago when Truman, far behind in the polls as the Democratic presidential nominee, forged ahead to beat Republican Dewey.

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Supreme Court cleared the way yesterday for the transfer to Vietnam of 256 Army reservists until the full court decided to uphold an immediate transfer to Vietnam.

The reservists may still pursue their appeals of lower court decisions to the Supreme Court, but they now are subject to immediate transfer to Vietnam.

U.S. Troops Hunt VC

SAIGON (UPI) - U.S. and South Vietnamese troops who recently broke up a large Buddhist-Buddhist protest march intended to protest alleged discrimination in the allocation of jobs and housing.

U.S. Army troopers moved water cannon into position around the predominantly Catholic residential district outside the ancient walls of the city and questioned youths at checkpoints guarding the area. They baricaded Protestant Mayor William Beatty's Guild Hall in downtown Saigon.

At least 96 persons have been injured since Saturday when police broke up a Buddhist-Buddhist protest march intended to protest alleged discrimination in the allocation of jobs and housing.
Not Enough Girls and No Place To Go

It's undoubtedly true that at least one of Notre Dame's major problems is its social atmosphere. That problem has several sides and the blame can be spread around fairly broadly. The students who always gripe but never get out of their seats and make some effort to get girls deserve some. The Administration, with its lackadaisical attitude to the problem, also comes in for some.

Whoever is responsible, and to whatever degree, the astounding thing is the lack of any practical plans presented by anyone to get at the basic reasons for the problem: 1. not enough girls and 2. few good places to spend time with them.

The latter one concept and co-op classes are both good ideas that will alleviate the first problem significantly in the long run. But what about now? Why hasn't anybody come up with shorter term solutions to "tie us over" for the time before the basic problem is solved?

In checking around I got some good ideas from a variety of sources. Maybe they've been raised before, but I haven't heard them, and I doubt that many others have either. The first one is the formulating of a lot more "weekends." They'd be less important than homecoming, but a girl in a Chicago school could come down to ND for more than a party at the Laurel Club. There could be a theme of some sort--like the Grand Prix of the Social Commission, but somewhat smaller. In some ways it could resemble the An Tostal weekend sponsored by the Hall Presidents' Council.

Having something definite for girls would be a start. Then they must be provided with cheap or free transportation and rooms. What about giving the old Faculty Lounge to the Social Commission for use as a hotel for incoming girls? It's big enough to hold a good number, and is far enough away from men's dorms to be relatively "safe."

If something like this is worked out, girls would start coming more often because they would know that something was happening and that arrangements were easily available.

As far as the problem of providing nice places to spend time, there are several answers. Professor Houck's idea for a "downtown" in the fieldhouse area is an example. As previously mentioned the old Faculty Lounge could be made available for something. The Student Center right now is not at all a student center. It's no more than a very sparsely furnished meeting place. Why not use parts of it to provide something-fewer-than-mammoth mixers? Why not redecorate it and provide smaller areas for entertaining girls? For that matter, why not let girls decorate it--they know what they want.

None of these ideas is really new or great, but if you complain and they don't offer anything yourselves, you're just a typical grippe: All talk and no brains. How many people have done any thinking at all on diversified, concrete proposals for changing the public place? The only idea heard with any consistency is the demand for beer on campus, which the Administration can't very well OK in the face of state law.

Students can get burned up on all sorts of issues and principles, they can recall, they can just sit and complain. But if they really want to participate, let them remember that they can already--but the Social Commission and the offices aren't exactly chock full of your ideas for improving ND's social atmosphere. How about some imaginative, practical proposals?

Free U. Doubles

There will be 35 courses offered in this fall's Free University, nearly doubling the total available last fall.

Some of the courses are Student Power with Richard Ronnie as instructor, Black Culture taught by Don Wyckoff, Yoga with Dr. D'agiovenni teaching, teaching, Feminine Sexuality taught by Mrs. Dorothy Ratigan.

Other courses in the Free U. include Wine Tasting, Black Satire, Prayers, North Indian Music, Introduction to Opera, and many others.

Students may register at 4 pm today in the Library Lobby. For further information call Rick Libowitz at 283-3203 or Maryanne Wolf at 284-4053

Counseling Moves

The student Counseling Center has recently been re-located in room 315 of the Administration Building. Heading the service again this year are Associate Professor Sheridan McCabe and Rev. Joseph Simmons CSC.

Two new members have also been added to the staff this year: Rev. Daniel Boland CSC and Assistant Professor Thomas Whitman of the psychology dept. Both Boland and Whitman have accredited PhDs in psychology.

The center will be open for counseling from 8:00-5:00 Mon. through Fri.
Study on Student Relations

The Notre Dame Student Government Academic Commission, under the leadership of John Hickey, has established a curriculum study to evaluate the place of the University in society and the role of the student in relation to that University.

The study, suggested by Father Hesburgh last April, will concern itself solely with the student viewpoint of the University's function, Hickey said. "It is hoped that it will serve as the nucleus of a proposed study which will be submitted at the end of December.

The questionnaire, Hickey said, will be based on the concept of motivation in basic statistical data. Hickey was unable to give any information on the specific questions included; but he did say that they would all be related to each other. He said that they would deal primarily with the value of the present departmental structure of the University, grades, lahs, and would pay special attention to the value of philosophy and theology in the curriculum. Hickey said that the immediate goal of the committee is to educate the student body to the process of the study. To accomplish this, teams of speakers, consisting of a cabinet member and a member of the academic commission will be dispatched to all the dorms on campus. There they will explain the functions and goals of the study and solicit student reaction to the proposal. "Our biggest problem at this time is a lack of communication with the student body. We have to establish a dialogue with the students and the faculty in order for this to be a success." With a December deadline this kind of communication is imperative.

The Commission hopes that results of the study will be used in the formulation of new Academic policies on the campus. "After this study has been submitted to the University, we would hope that our voice would be listened to" Hickey said. "At least we will find out exactly where we stand in relation to the University."
**Banks Gets Close**

DETROIT (UPI) - The ball player having the most fun at this World Series isn't even in it.

He's wearing an amazed look about the whole thing because this is as close as he's ever been to a World Series during his 15 major league seasons; wearing press credentials on his left lapel because he's doing daily telephone interviews for a Chicago radio station, and a perpetual smile on his face because 37-year-old Ernie Banks loves the whole world and doesn't care who knows it.

"I never had so much fun in my life," he said Thursday waiting in the recesses of Busch Memorial Stadium along with more than 100 others from the various news media for the game between the Tigers and Cardinals to finish so he could go do his work.

"What do you think of that Mickey Stanley at shortstop?" someone asked the Cubs' ex-shortstop about Detroit's converted center fielder.

"Magnificent," said Ernie Banks. "That double play he made on Shannon was tremendous. It was a big play, too. If he doesn't make it, that could've been trouble for Detroit. Big trouble."

Willie Horton, pitcher Mickey Lolich and Norm Cash all hit home runs for the Tigers in Thursday's second game at St. Louis but Ernie Banks didn't get overly excited about the blows.

He has seen a home run before. He has hit a few himself. Four hundred and seventy-four to be exact. What he did get excited about was the way Mickey Stanley, ordinarily a center fielder, played a new position, shortstop, which is Ernie Banks' old position. He broke in at shortstop for the Cubs and there played there eight years. He has been playing first base for the last five years.

"When you move away from your old position you kind of glance the guy playing your old position," said Banks. "I talked to Pee Wee Reese about that the other day and he said the same thing. I still consider shortstop my position. I know I'm playing first base now but that first position is the one you always associate yourself with. That's why I'm so interested in Mickey Stanley. Isn't he something?

Ernie Banks, who never pushes himself, in baseball or out, was enjoying himself a fine game he played in the dressing room.

"I didn't press around Mickey Lolich, Norm Cash, and so on until he got down to some of the current ones like Ernie Banks, who never pushes himself, in baseball or out, was enjoying himself a fine game he played in the dressing room."

"It stood out talking about the players who have been around awhile and have never been in a World Series."

"Oh, I see," said Banks. "It's okay, though. I'm gonna be in one next year."

"You really think the Cubs are gonna win?"

"Sure I do."

"What do they bring?"

"Well, then I hope to get into a World Series with them maybe as a coach," said Ernie Banks with that big happy smile of his.

Now the game was over and Ernie Banks queued up with all the others outside the Detroit clubhouse waiting for word that the press could go inside.

When the word came, Banks moved inside along with the rest but didn't press around Mickey Lolich, Norm Cash or Mickey Stanley as the majority of the others did.

"I'm waiting until I can go over and tell Mickey Stanley what a fine game he played," said Banks, taking in all the excitement of the dressing room. "I'm really enjoying this. It's the closest I've ever come."

Ernie Banks was having himself a ball.

His attitude ought to be made mandatory for everybody. Not his attitude about baseball, his attitude about life.

**Ruggers Attempt Comeback**

The rugby club resumed practice yesterday after suffering "CT11-0."

Sunday in Davenport, Palmer Chiropractic College, sporting six All-Americans and six Notre Dame's "A" unit unit 14-6. The Irish held the home club to a 6-6 deadlock in the first half.

But after intermission, Irishman Clint Sullivan was ejected for fighting and Paul Henney was injured.

**Sports Briefs**

**Tigers' Hopes Alive**

The Tigers, who looked stumbling and geek when they suffered in Saturday's game, have been bucking for the Cards before their home fans Saturday and Tuesday, finally made the big play in the game that had come with a patented late-inning rally that was their trademark in the American League this season. The Tigers won 40 games this year after being tied or behind in the seventh.

The key thing the Tigers did was keep Lou Brock form running them crazy after the first inning. Brock did get three hits but Bill Freehan threw him out attempting to steal second in the third and Willie Horton threw him out at the plate when he tried to score from second in the fifth on Julian Javier's single to left.

Brock probably could have scored if he'd tried to slide but he came in standing up and failed to touch the plate when they bounced off Freehan, who took Horton's one bounce throw from the left.

Brock provided a dramatic finale to this game when he hit the Cards over the final eight innings for his second series victory after being bombarded for three runs in the first inning.

**Box Score**

DETROIT (UPJ) - Classy Al Kaline, after 16 years waiting to play in his first World Series, kept the Detroit Tigers alive Monday when he slapped a two-run, bases-loaded single in the seventh inning to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 and send the Series back to St. Louis.

It was an almost storybook setting when Kaline stepped to the plate with one out and the Tigers trailing 3-2 with the crowd of 53,634 at Tiger Stadium exploding in noise after outfielder Joe Hoerner walked Mickey Stanley on a 3-2 pitch to load the bases.

Kaline didn't disappoint the Tiger fans who've waited 23 years for a World Series as he knocked Hoerner's second pitch to center field for a two run single that started a three-run rally and narrowed the Cards' lead to 3-2.

The teams will now have Tuesday off and the Series will return to St. Louis for the sixth game Wednesday in Busch Stadium with Ray Washburn pitching against either Earl Wilson or Joe Sorna of the Tigers. The seventh game, if necessary, will be played Thursday.

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**Box Score**

Detroit AB R H BI

Brock H 6 13 0 0

Cash 2 0 2 2 0

Horton if 4 1 1 0

Dyar ss 0 0 0 0

Northrup cf 3 0 1 1 0

Freehan c 4 0 0 0

Wilt 3b 0 0 0 0

Lolich p 4 1 1 0

Totals 31 5 9 0

St. Louis AB R H BI

St. Louis 31 0 0 0 3

Cervenka cf 1 0 0 0 0

Hunter 2b 0 0 0 0

Zamora if 0 0 0 0

Maxwell ss 3 0 0 0

Spero ph 1 0 1 0

Schefield pf 0 0 0 0

Bretts 2 0 0 0

Horneer dp 0 0 0 0

Willis p 0 0 0 0

Maris ph 1 0 0 0

Totals 35 3 9 0

St. Louis 300 000 000-3

Detroit 200 200 200-5