

3 of 4 Local Delegates Favoring Hughes

By ALBERT GRENDLER

All but one of the delegates from Johnson County to the Democratic National Convention endorse Gov. Harold Hughes as a favorite-son candidate for Iowa.

State Rep. Minette Doderer, a national committeewoman, said this week that her disapproval of Hughes' favorite-son candidacy did not mean disloyalty to Hughes.

She supports him, but said, "Going for a favorite son is a waste of time and simply delays the important work of nominating a candidate."

Dr. John C. Garfield disagrees. "The governor has been remarkably successful," he said. "It is appropriate that we vote for him on the first ballot out of loyalty and to deny Vice President Humphrey the nomination on the first ballot — and of course, on ensuing ballots." Garfield is state finance chairman for Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

William F. Sueppel, Iowa chairman for the campaign of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, said the majority of the delegates committed to Kennedy would support Hughes as a favorite son candidate.

"Beyond that, I don't think anyone is firmly committed," Sueppel said.

Mrs. Doderer said she was in a quandry because she liked the foreign policy stands

of McCarthy but preferred Humphrey's domestic stance on issues.

"The in-group, the central committee of the Democratic party in Iowa City, want McCarthy. Their sentiments will greatly influence my final decision," she said.

Mrs. Doderer did not support the Kennedy candidacy.

Garfield and Dr. George N. Bedell, associate professor of internal medicine at the University, said they would support McCarthy after the first ballot.

Sueppel and Garfield, delegates-at-large, have one vote each at the national convention in August; Mrs. Doderer, also a delegate-at-large, has one-half vote; Bedell, delegate from the First Congressional District, which includes Iowa City, has one vote.

The big question is whether Iowa supporters of Kennedy will lean toward McCarthy or Humphrey.

Sueppel said there was a chance of some Kennedy delegates going to McCarthy, but it depended on what happened between now and the convention.

"Many of the Kennedy delegates are up-

set by McCarthy's campaign manager saying on the night of the California primary that the McCarthy forces would not accept the help of the Kennedy workers if for some reason Kennedy did not continue in the race until August," Sueppel said.

Sueppel admitted that in view of the assassination of Kennedy, that statement took on greater significance and poignancy.

Sueppel said that some of the delegates who had supported Kennedy would quickly support Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy for president or vice president.

"But many Democrats feel that he certainly should not run for president, and some question whether he should accept the vice presidential nomination if it is offered to him," Sueppel said.

Edward Kennedy would not align himself with anyone who was diametrically opposed to his brother's principles, Sueppel said.

Mrs. Paul Citek, co-chairman of the McCarthy campaign in Johnson County, said she thought the majority of delegates who supported Kennedy will turn to McCarthy. "I don't see how they can do otherwise

if they think about the issues," she said.

"Kennedy said we had to stop the present administration and that he and McCarthy should get together. So, if they believe in Bobby Kennedy, they have no other way to go except to McCarthy."

Garfield said the results of the New York primary should have an enormous effect on Iowa delegates and Iowa people. He gave no estimate of the number of Kennedy supporters who he thought would endorse McCarthy, but said he had noticed substantial sentiment for McCarthy among some of the delegates.

The four delegates said that Humphrey's identification with the Johnson Administration's Vietnam policy was unacceptable to many delegates and that his position would have to undergo a radical change before he would be acceptable to many Democrats.

"I don't know how he will, or if he wants to change his Vietnam policy," Sueppel said.

McCarthy and Humphrey will appear before the state Democratic statutory convention in Des Moines today.

Principal business of the convention will be to elect the 14 members of the Democratic state central committee, to adopt the state's platform and perhaps to endorse candidates for state ticket nominations in the Sept. 3 primary.

Mrs. Doderer and Sueppel said the delegates would be scrutinizing the candidates' positions on many domestic issues such as the crisis in the cities and the failure of the Johnson Administration to come to grips with the problems of the poor and the problems of the farmer.

Sueppel said there should be a change in farm policy, giving full parity and the right of collective bargaining to farmers.

The proposed Democratic platform to be acted upon today meets the approval of Mrs. Doderer, Sueppel and Bedell. Garfield said he did not care to comment on the platform.

Mrs. Doderer, Sueppel and Bedell said a plank lowering the minimum voting age from 21 years to 18 years should be included. Party officials are reported to have said the omission was an oversight.

Bowles Denies Impropriety Of Draft Board

By DENNIS BATES

Col. Glenn Bowles, director of the Selective Service System in Iowa, said Friday that it was "absolutely not true" that the Johnson County local Selective Service Board had been operating either improperly or illegally.

The Daily Iowan reported Friday that the local board has been operating with only two members since Dec. 15, 1966, even though the Selective Service Regulations say that a board should consist of three or more members. A spokesman for the local chapter of Resist, a national anti-war group, told the DI Thursday that an injunction against the local board may be sought next week because of the vacancy.

The local board members, Glen F. Houston, president of the Johnson County Abstract Co., and Leonard Rafensperger, an assistant professor of athletics at the University, said that they could not discuss the situation; however, they both indicated that they knew the situation existed.

Philip G. Hubbard, University dean of academic affairs, was recently suggested by Bowles to fill the vacancy. However, his appointment does not become official until President Johnson approves it.

Bowles indicated, in a telephone interview from his Des Moines office, that this short-handed operation was regrettable, but that it in no way negated any of the board's actions.

He said that two members constituted a quorum on the board and that as long as a decision was unanimous, it was entirely proper. Bowles also said that if the two members did not agree, then no action could be taken by the local board.

"We don't like to have boards with just two members for just this reason," Bowles said. But sometimes, he continued, it is just not possible to keep the boards full.

"If someone on the board dies, becomes sick or resigns, you can't just go right out and always find another member," Bowles said. "We have been trying for a long time to fill this vacancy, but for one reason or another, we have not been able to find anyone," he said.

"Any delay in replacing a member which lasts over six months is considered an undue delay by us," Bowles said, "and in this case we regret the delay. But there was nothing else we could do."

Bowles said that he hoped the Iowa boards would be increased to five members this year in order to give the counties better representation.

He indicated that the under-staffed draft board issue would have been brought out nationally eventually, and that he knew something like the threatened Resist legislation was coming "sooner or later."

Police Break Up Protest by Poor On Capitol Steps

See Related Story Page 3

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police arrested 77 persons Friday as they demonstrated on the Capitol steps in support of the Poor People's Campaign.

The group included about 30 Quakers — members of the Society of Friends — who held a half-hour meeting (service) on a sun-baked Capitol plaza before joining the others to be arrested.

Demonstrations on Capitol grounds are illegal.

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and leader of the anti-poverty campaign, was arrested Monday for staging such a demonstration. He now is serving a 20-day jail sentence.

Among those jailed Friday were the Rev. Hosea Williams, 42, a demonstrations leader for the campaign, and the Rev. Norman Davis, a Catholic priest from Detroit.

It was Williams' second arrest this week. He was freed on bond after being arrested Monday when police seized Resurrection City, the campaign's plywood shantytown near the Lincoln Memorial.

The Quakers included pretty teenaged girls in bright summer dresses, middle-aged, well-dressed men and women and a 68-year-old retired teacher, Ross Anderson of Des Moines, Iowa.

Earlier, the Rev. Andrew J. Young, executive vice president of the SCLC, told a news conference that clergymen of all faiths from the Washington area will lead parishioners in a Capitol Hill demonstration Sunday. But Young said they would not seek to be arrested.

Hughes Requests Platform Group To Add 3 Planks

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Harold Hughes asked the Democratic Platform Committee Friday to insert three planks in the platform it will propose today to the party's statutory state convention.

He called for planks on jobs for youth and the "hard-core" unemployed, state guaranteed housing loans for the poor, and a "thorough reassessment" of reciprocity agreements among the states on the licensing and regulations of interstate trucking.

The proposed truck reciprocity plank adds that, "We further feel that, in the interest of fairness and uniformity, serious consideration should be given to transferring these controls to the federal government."

The committee took no immediate action on the governor's proposals. It is scheduled to meet starting at 8:30 a.m. today.

It also heard a recommendation by state Sen. Lee Gaudineer, (D-Des Moines), for a plank favoring establishment of a district attorney in each judicial district to handle criminal cases while the county attorney would continue to represent the county in civil matters.

Hughes' proposed plank on jobs for youth and the unemployed calls for a "substantial state appropriation for matching private and public funds" to provide jobs for those who have difficulty finding employment.

The governor suggested a \$500,000 state appropriation to be matched on a dollar-for-dollar basis by the federal government in a jobs program directed by the Department of Social Services. He said jobs for the 14 to 18-year age group are the most critical.

Hughes also said it is "high time the state got into the business of guaranteeing home loans for poor people, black people and minorities." He noted that bankers in the state have set up a plan for high-risk loans for industry, and said he believed \$1 million would be enough to start a similar program for poor people.

Militants Leave NAACP Meeting For Controversy

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — More than 250 youthful delegates stormed out of the NAACP convention Friday after a heated dispute over their unsuccessful attempt to set up an autonomous group.

They were seeking to establish their own independent organization within the NAACP, which they now consider too moderate in civil rights causes. Their resolution was easily defeated.

The youthful delegates, ranging in age from early teens to mid-30s, also objected to the televising of the session, and then held a closed-door meeting.

"What appears to be a walkout is a lot of baloney," said Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive director. "They had a meeting scheduled for this time," he claimed, predicting the youths would return to day.

"No comment, no comment to the press," the youths shouted as they walked out of the main meeting, attended by 1,000 delegates.

The youths, many of them members of the so-called "Young Turks" who seek to make the NAACP a more militant civil rights organization, demanded that television crews turn off their spotlights.

"They're making a mockery of the convention by shining their lights and following the delegates with their cameras," shouted one of the dissidents.

News In Brief

WASHINGTON — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is making "continued and satisfactory progress, from his recent attack and now sits up for short periods each day. Walter Reed Army Hospital doctors reported.

PARIS — Campaigning for the runoff round of France's parliamentary elections ends today with a scheduled TV address by President Charles de Gaulle that has drawn cries of "foul" from the opposition. Anti-Gaullists protested that the president's speech will violate a legal ban on use of the state-owned radio and television for electoral propaganda on election eve.

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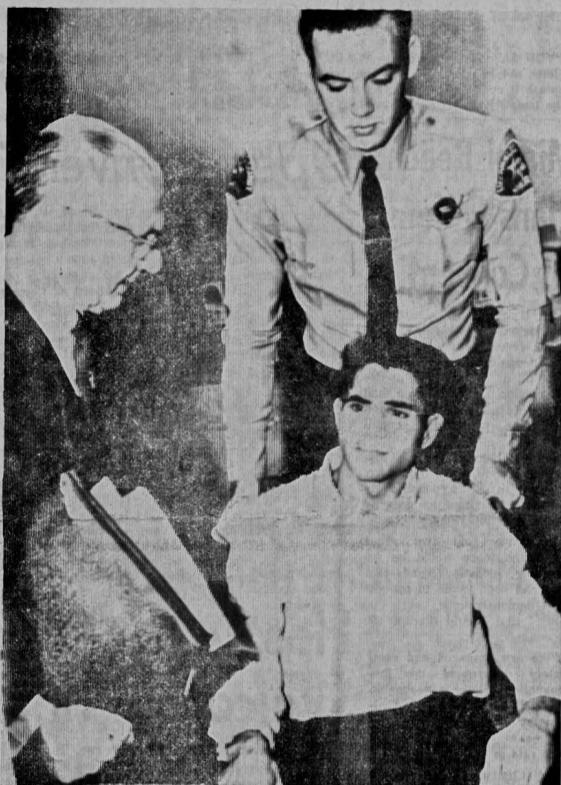
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BACK TO THE CELL — A deputy sheriff wheels Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, accused slayer of Robert F. Kennedy, to an elevator in Los Angeles County Central Jail en route to his cell after a hearing Friday at which his attorney, Russell E. Parsons (left), won a three-week continuance for entering a plea to a charge of murder. — AP Wirephoto

Income Tax Hike Signed into Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson Friday signed the bill that adds 10 per cent to most taxpayers' income tax and requires him to cut his budget \$6 billion if Congress itself does not do so.

In 15 days, employers must begin withholding an additional 10 per cent from employees' pay.

Even so, because the tax is retroactive to April 1 for individuals, an estimated 1 to 2 million taxpayers will owe an additional sum next April, while some 60 million will receive smaller refunds than they would have otherwise.

Those in the lowest bracket are exempt. For corporations, the extra tax applies to the full 1968 income.

The new law, over which Congress and the executive branch have been tussling for most of a year, also provides a speed-up of corporations tax collections.

It continues the excise taxes on automobiles at 7 per cent and telephone service at 10 per cent, instead of letting them drop to 2 per cent and 1 per cent respectively as existing law provided.

The combination of tax measures is estimated to yield \$15.2 billion in the year starting July 1. The surtax expires at the end of that year unless extended, but there already is talk that an extension will be required.

As Johnson signed the bill, he issued a statement saying the \$6 billion in spending cuts it imposes is too much. He said Congress will be unable to slice that much from the budget he submitted in January.

Johnson called his budget lean and tight, but said he accepted the mandatory spending cuts "because the tax bill is so imperative to the economic health of the nation."

Sirhan Granted Delay of 3 Weeks For Entering Plea

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan — slight, erect, expressionless — walked into a heavily guarded jail chapel Friday and received a three-week postponement of his plea to a charge of murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"Yes, sir," the 24-year-old Jordanian immigrant responded patiently three times to the judge's questions. Sirhan was nearly dwarfed by four husky sheriff's deputies who stood near him throughout the nine-minute hearing.

The delay was asked by veteran criminal attorney Russell E. Parsons, who took over Sirhan's defense, at the accused's request and without fee, nine days ago. Parsons said he had only "limited time" to study the transcript of grand jury testimony.

The hearing was held in the third-floor chapel of the Los Angeles County Central Jail — a large, oblong, plain room with oak pews for about 350 persons.

Around 175 attended — newsmen, plainclothes detectives, a score or more members of the public. Sirhan's brother Adel, 29, escorted by several police detectives, was a front-row spectator.

Security measures were extreme. Deputies frisked spectators — even Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess — as they reached the building. Pocket knives were temporarily confiscated — even a money clip with a pen knife in it.

There was a television crew from Rome, along with reporters from France and other nations.

Senate to Pay Printing Bill For Kennedy Eulogy Copies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate authorized Friday the printing of 1,500 copies of the eulogy delivered by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy at the funeral of his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Most copies will go to libraries throughout the country.

Warren Calls Dissent in U.S. Good, Defends Commission

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The idea of dissent "is a good thing in this country," said U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren in a radio and television interview Thursday.

"I wouldn't want to take the Supreme Court out of controversy or away from criticism because I think it strengthens our system," said the retiring justice, reflecting on his 15 years on the Supreme Court.

Warren also said none of the Warren Commission critics has unearthed a ny



EARL WARREN
Dissent is Good

facts, in his opinion, which contradict the conclusion of the commission that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, assassinated President John F. Kennedy.

The silver-haired 77-year-old justice's comments came in an interview with reporters for radio station KFBK and television station KOVR.

Warren was in his third term as Republican governor of California when then-President Dwight D. Eisenhower named him U.S. chief justice in 1953.

In reply to questions, Warren said roadside billboards demanding "Impeach Earl Warren" had not bothered him.

"After many years in politics, I learned to accept criticism as well as praise in what we do, and I really think criticism is a good thing for all our agencies of government."

"Of course, we have had some very outlandish criticism that goes beyond the reasonable. But just the idea of dissent is a good thing in this country. I have no feeling against it at all."

Warren said he has no objection to legitimate dissent and criticism of the Warren Commission's findings, but said some attempts to discredit the findings were "unjustified."

"I haven't heard or read of one single fact that has been developed contrary to the findings of the commission up to this day," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs continued climbing in May at an annual rate of more than four cents on the dollar and a federal official said Friday no letup is in sight in the nation's steepest price rise in 17 years.

"The upward trend of prices will continue for several months," said Assistant Commissioner Arnold Chase of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Sharp increases in prices of clothing and food led the over-all rise of three-tenths of one per cent in living costs last month, pushing the government's Consumer Price Index to 120.3.

The index shows it cost \$12.03 in May to buy goods and services which cost \$10 in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based.

The average cost of food, clothing, housing, transportation, medical care and recreation measured in the index was 4.1 per cent above May 1967 and climbing at the same rate so far in 1968.

The Bureau reported also that average wages of 45 million rank-and-file workers,

He described as most unwise the shifting of responsibility for cutting spending from Congress to the President. He said Congress also acted unwisely in requiring federal employment to be rolled back to the level of two years ago.

But with enactment of the tax bill, Johnson said the nation has passed a critical test and Congress has fulfilled an important responsibility. He noted that raising taxes is never pleasant, especially in an election year.

The President said Congress should have acted sooner and his decision should never have been in doubt. He indicated there will be further proposals in the future to change tax rates to keep the economy moving.

Johnson said the tax-spending measure will cut \$20 billion from the budget deficit during the next fiscal year, which begins Monday. The deficit otherwise might have reached \$30 billion, some officials have estimated.

New Trial Ruling In Stump Case May Face Appeal

DES MOINES (AP) — Polk County Atty. Ray Fenton said Friday he may appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court a federal appeals court ruling granting a new trial to a Keokuk man convicted of murder.

Fenton said he will closely examine the decision of the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals before deciding whether to appeal the ruling or proceed with a new trial.

The St. Louis court ordered a new trial for Ronald M. Stump, 28, of Keokuk, serving a 75-year term in the state penitentiary in connection with the shooting death of his former sweetheart's fiancée in Des Moines in 1961.

Stump denied the murder, claiming he was driving to Ottumwa at the time Michael Daley, 22, was shot. The Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Stump's constitutional rights were violated when the trial jury was told that the defendant must prove his alibi defense.

Ralph Moehn, chief security deputy at the Fort Madison penitentiary, said Stump has been notified of the court ruling and "I assume he's quite happy about it."

Stump has been living in a penitentiary dormitory outside the prison walls with about 100 other trustees and is working on a garage crew, Moehn said.

The appeals court ordered that Stump be released from the penitentiary unless a retrial was granted within a year.

—No Letup in Sight for Steep Price Rise—

Where, Oh Where Is the Dollar Going?

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The Bureau reported also that average wages of 45 million rank-and-file workers,

more than half the nation's labor force, rose \$1.59 a week to a record high of \$106.03 because of a two-cent rise in average hourly earnings and a longer work week.

But because of rising prices, purchasing power of the average paycheck was still 37 cents a week below the high point of last year.

Chase said the recently enacted 10 per cent income tax surcharge will have some effect on slowing the upward price spiral, but not for several months.

The tax hike will reduce take-home pay and workers' purchasing power and result first in weakening demand for durable goods such as automobiles and household appliances, Chase said.

Clothing prices rose nine-tenths of one per cent in May, food four-tenths, housing and medical care three-tenths each and transportation one-tenth. Recreation costs were up three-tenths of one per cent.

The value of the 1968 dollar compared with that of 1957-59 dropped from 83.4 cents in April to 83.1 cents in May.

Food prices usually drop in May, but this time increases included 1.9 per cent for fruits and vegetables, 1.2 per cent for dairy products and six-tenths of one per cent for meat.

The only price declines of consequence were for eggs, strawberries and cucumbers.

"It doesn't appear like we will get very much reduction in food prices at least until next fall," Chase said.

The Bureau reported also that wholesale prices rose two-tenths of one per cent in May, bringing that index up to 108.5, and a further two-tenths rise is indicated by preliminary figures for June.

A one per cent rise in wholesale prices of farm products and processed foods was responsible for the May increase.

About 210,000 workers with cost-of-living clauses in their labor contracts will get pay increases ranging from one to six cents an hour based on quarterly, semi-annual or annual increases in the Consumer Price Index. Most are in the aerospace and meatpacking industries.



Coralville needs bus service

Iowa City Coach Co. Pres. Lewis Negus has suggested to the Coralville City Council the possibility of starting bus service to the most populous areas of Coralville.

The suggested bus routes for Coralville would extend service as far west as Lantern Park. This suggestion would be in excellent accord with the University's plans for restricted parking on campus. At present, there is no way to get to Iowa City proper from Coralville other than by car.

Coralville houses a large percentage of University students in several apartment complexes. A bus line to and from Coralville would help transportation problems and parking problems in Iowa City.

Negus said that he would report back to the council at a later date and would tell the council whether the purchase of another bus was feasible.

The fact that Negus is even considering a Coralville bus system sheds some light on his mysterious financial situation. Earlier this year, Negus notified the Iowa City council that he might not be able to continue bus service to Iowa City because he was not making enough money to operate the service or to repair his old buses or to start new routes. He was, at that time, receiving a \$5,000 monthly subsidy from the city and the University. He was charging a 10 cent bus fare for all passengers.

City officials hired two University accountants to make a thorough study of Negus' affairs. The accountants returned a verdict that said Negus was

receiving too much money for the operations he was providing.

Iowa City officials attempted to negotiate with Negus, but negotiations broke down. Along with the breakdown of negotiations came the discontinuance of the city bus subsidy and a statement by Negus that the buses could cease operations at any time.

Negus raised his fares to 15 cents in March and said that fares might be raised to 25 cents in June. June has come and is nearly gone and fares have not increased.

When questioned about how he was doing with no subsidies and a 15 cent fare, Negus said he was not sure about how well he was doing.

Apparently, he is not doing too badly. An extension of service is a risky proposition because the new route can not have a guaranteed substantial income. Cedar Rapids knows this all too well. The Cedar Rapids bus system loses a large amount of money monthly in a bus run to Marion. However, Negus is making the proposition to the Coralville city council and now the other way around. So he can't be too worried about losing a little bit of money.

Regardless of how Negus is doing, his idea for improving Coralville bus service is excellent.

If the proposition should prove too expensive, perhaps Coralville could consider giving him a subsidy. Bus service to Coralville is necessary and immediate action is needed.

— Cheryl Arvidson

Confidential to males 18-26

This editorial is intended for careful reading by young men of draft age:

Name the mayor of your home town. Name the members of your town's city council. Name your representative to Congress.

Most college-educated men can (or ought to be able to) name those names without hesitation. But stop and ask yourself: what are the names of the men on your local draft board? Do you know how your local board operates, and what channels you could go through if you think you have been treated unfairly or wish to appeal your classification? Most young men don't know these simple facts, and it is a bone-chilling thought that three unknown men have control over two years of every young man's life in a given county.

Thanks to a story in Friday's issue of The Daily Iowan, we now know who is on Johnson County's draft board: Glen F. Houston, president of the Johnson County Abstract Co.,

Leonard Raffensperger, assistant professor of athletics at the University, and possibly (pending approval by Gov. Harold Hughes and President Johnson) Philip G. Hubbard, the University's dean of academic affairs.

It is somehow comforting to know their names and know that in this town, so heavily populated with college students, two of the three draft board members (assuming that Hubbard's appointment will be approved) are University professors.

This is not to insinuate in any way that all draft boards are crooked, or are run by dottering old veterans who never grant appeals and who violate young men's rights whenever they can — but wouldn't you feel safer if you at least knew your county board members' names?

So, as one draftable young man to other draftable young men, find out about your draft board — it's good business, and they are supposed to be your public servants, believe it or not.

— Roy Petty

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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Summer concert to feature harpist; called 'exciting'

The University Symphony Orchestra is scheduled to present one of the more exciting programs of recent times Tuesday evening when it plays its annual summer concert. The event will start at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge. Free tickets are now available at the box office in the Union South Lobby.

Featured on the program is harpist Barbara Skully Dechario, who will be playing Claude Debussy's "Sacred and Profane Dances for Harp and String Orchestra."

The two dances, which have no pause separating them, were commissioned by an instrument maker to promote a new product, the "chromatic" harp. That instrument had a string for each sharp and flat — in addition to the 47 strings on a normal instrument — and proved impractical. Mrs. Dechario will perform the pieces on the better-sounding "double action" harp which uses seven pedals to modify the strings when sharps or flats are needed.

It is quite rare to have a harpist featured at an orchestra concert. Although it is one of the oldest instruments, there is very little great literature for the harp. Most of the "serious" music for it has been written in the last half-century, and has not yet become part of most orchestras' repertoire.

Dances will certainly not be confined to the Debussy work on Tuesday. The concert will open with Johannes Brahms' "Variations on a Theme of Haydn," in which the 7th variation on the restrained march theme is written in the manner of an old swaying Sicilian dance in triple meter.

This piece was Brahms' first major orchestral work, and was originally written for piano. Like many other young composers, he had experimented with writing variations on other composers' ideas, and Brahms' early variations on themes of Paganini and Handel are still favorite piano pieces.

People who have nothing better to do than study such things say that "the basic theme for this work was probably not by Haydn at all" (But who cares?). One extraordinary coincidence of Tuesday's concert is that one of the reputed composers of the theme is Ignaz Pleyel, a pupil of Haydn, and founder of the firm which made the "chromatic" harp for which the Debussy dances were commissioned.

The Brahms piece consists of ten sections, each separated by a brief pause. In the first section, the main figure is stated four times, and followed by a short four-note theme which tries to climb higher, but is interrupted by the return of the main theme.

Eight variations follow, in which Brahms disguises the theme. If there are places where the theme is unrecognizable, it may be due to Brahms playing a trick by insinuating variations on that little second theme too. The conclusion is a restatement of the majestic theme, accompanied by the sparkle of a triangle.

Notable variations are the thumping Second, and the Sixth, which features horn calls in an anapestic rhythm.

Those difficult-to-play horns will also be heard opening the longest work of the evening, Franz Schubert's "Symphony No. 7 in C Major." Because of scholars' confusion whether to number the work as Schubert's 7th, 9th, or 10th symphony, it is sometimes dubbed the "Great" symphony as a compromise. The adjective "Great," however, is intended only to distinguish the work from Schubert's "Little" symphony in the same key, and not, as many people believe, to describe the merits of the piece.

If the work deserves the description "great," it would be due mainly to the second movement, which is a classic of sonata form. The movement opens with the cellos and basses rumbling a short prelude which is soon covered by a solo oboe playing the "Gnomes' March" theme which dominates the movement.

This whimsical figure presents an opportunity to hear one of the orchestra's most beautiful sounds, an oboe's trill. Although the theme is played by various other instruments, the oboe is almost always playing along, as though it had a proprietary interest in the proper execution of the haunting theme, which at each climax, is punctuated by a pounding chord from the full 80-member orchestra.

After the introduction of a short contrasting theme, the movement goes into a "development" phase, during which the "Gnomes' March" often reappears, once in an especially pretty passage (with altered rhythm) played by the cellos.

Also on the program are Anton Webern's "Five Pieces for Orchestra (opus 10)" which, apologists for Webern remind us, were written before Webern adopted Arnold Schoenberg's gimmick of "serial" composition.

One thing to keep in mind when listening to the Webern pieces is that the composer was not trying to create a pretty melody, but, rather, was trying to achieve interesting tonal colors.

How well he was able to do it is something we'll find out Tuesday.

— Stan Zepel



"YOU SAY THIS RIVER IS POLLUTED?" — Linda McLauri (left), A4, Burlington, and Sue Schauenberg, G, Moline, Ill., splash it up in an attempt to beat the heat Friday afternoon in the Iowa River just below the Rock Island Line railroad bridge.

Iowa City safety and health officials have repeatedly made pleas for students and others not to swim in the river, which is frequently treacherous and always unclean, but to no avail.

— Photo by Dave Luck

Miami Beach Open Convention Sought

Plans Defense Of Convention

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Flak jackets, sniper rifles and a six-foot fence hidden by a flowering hedge are some of the pillars in a defense perimeter planned for the convention hall where Republicans will nominate their presidential candidate.

Miami Beach Police Chief Rocky Pomerance said Friday his problem is "a peculiar dichotomy, maximum security with low visibility policing."

Pomerance said two areas outside the fence would be set aside for picketing and that plans had been made to prevent any demonstrations, such as lie-ins, that could disrupt the proceedings.

"We are prepared and completely determined that this convention will be a peaceable one and that delegates and alternates will be free to come and go at their will," Pomerance said in an interview.

The City Council Wednesday approved a police request to purchase what was described as security equipment for the convention. The list included 40 shotguns, 20 combat flak jackets, three 30-06 Remington rifles with telescopic sights described as "sniper rifles," and 50 smoke grenades.

Lt. Walter Philbin, chief of security planning for the police, said, "With the climate of the nation the way it is now, we feel we have to have it."

Another defense lies in the ability of the island city to seal its causeways and bridges.

Both Pomerance and Mayor Jay Dermer concentrated on the fence as "the first line of defense, the point of delineation" in security for the convention which begins Aug. 5.

This week, hedges were planted on the outside of the fence, shielding it from view on the side facing the main street, Washington Avenue. "We've combined aesthetics and function," the chief said.

It would be a relatively simple matter to make it a totally secure operation, with tanks and blocking off streets, but then you'd have a police state," said Pomerance. "That's totally alien to the image of America in the world."

Mayor Dermer said, "We are anticipating an orderly convention, peaceful in nature, and that the crowd will be orderly and under good control."

Miami Beach officials predict a minimum of 40,000 for the convention.

CHICAGO — Critics of the Democratic Party plan a weekend meeting to push for an open Democratic Convention.

The conference, called only Monday, has just been given a formal name: Coalition for an Open Convention.

The ultimate aim is to seek the presidential nomination for a candidate who shares the anti-war views of the participants.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, a critic of the Johnson administration's war policies who is campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, is scheduled to arrive in Chicago early Sunday afternoon. But a spokesman for the McCarthy for President Committee of Illinois said Friday that the senator is not expected to attend the conference in the Sherman House. He is coming for a rally Sunday night in the Auditorium Theater. It was postponed from June 9 because of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's death.

Allard K. Lowenstein, Democratic candidate for Congress in New York's 5th District and a prime mover in calling the conference for an open convention, has said the meeting has no official connection with McCarthy's candidacy. He also said it is not a "stop Humphrey movement."

Since Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is regarded as the leading contender for the Democratic nomination, any move to keep the convention open might be considered as an effort to hold him back.

Lowenstein, who was a New York leader of the move last winter to deny renomination to President Johnson, has said the conference's task will be to "explore how the results of the primaries can be validated in the American system."

McCarthy and the late Robert F. Kennedy were the big winners on the Democratic side in the state primaries. In the three weeks since Kennedy's assassination, his supporters have backed McCarthy or Humphrey or have gone to the sidelines.

Men from both the McCarthy and Kennedy camps are expected at the conference today and Sunday. They were listed as David Hoeh, McCarthy campaign chairman in New Hampshire; Don Peterson, McCarthy chairman in Wisconsin; Robert Powell, Kennedy campaign staff director in New Jersey; Pam and John Hubbard, co-directors of the Oregon Kennedy Action Corps.

The coalition's office sent press releases to a roster of 35 persons who are among those expected to attend.

Among them are Paul O'Dwyer, Democratic nominee for a U.S. Senate seat in New York; Sanford Goelieb, director of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy; the Rev. Jesse Jackson and the Rev. Hosea Williams, officials of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference who have lead roles in the Poor People's Campaign in Washington; and A. A. Rayner, a black alderman who made a vain effort to unseat Rev. William L. Dawson in Chicago's 1st District in the recent Democratic primary.

Also on the roster were four persons listed as delegates to the Democratic National Convention that will open Aug. 28 in Chicago — Channing Phillips, chairman of the District of Columbia delegation; and Actress Shirley MacLaine, Gary Townsend and Richard Vargas of the California delegation.

Hostile Welshmen Welcome Prince

CARDIFF, Wales — Nationalist placards and the tossing of certain missiles — a firecracker, an orange and an egg — showed Prince Charles Friday that not all Welshmen are happy he is to become the Prince of Wales.

Heavily guarded, the 19-year-old heir to the British throne paid his first major visit to

Wales. He toured four cities as part of a summer program to learn the workings of British government offices. Accompanied by his father, Prince Philip, he got a mixed reception.

The minor bombardment of the royal party came as Charles was visiting the government's Welsh Office, the scene of a recent time-bomb explosion.

The firecracker, thrown by a girl, exploded several yards from the prince. The orange, tossed by a boy, burst on a po-

lice car. The egg missed. The throwers were arrested.

Charles was given a generally warm welcome by a crowd of 400, but 30 Welsh home rule demonstrators waved antiroyalist placards and chanted Welsh-language slogans.

"Charles, another burden," one of the placards protested. Another said, "No foreign prince."

A similar theme was followed in an orderly demonstration by a half dozen youths at the Llanelly town hall. They displayed placards including the declaration, "Revolution yes, prince no."

Charles is due to be invested as Prince of Wales in July, 1969. Dissidents consider he is being used to keep Wales tied to the central government in London.



PRINCE CHARLES A Warm Welcome

SAIGON — Viet Cong guerrillas threw satchel charges into the houses of a sleeping coastal village Friday night, killing 45 civilians and wounding 80 to 100, the U.S. Command reported.

American spokesmen said more than 85 per cent of the village of Song Tra was destroyed in one of the costliest enemy terror raids in recent weeks.

The Viet Cong began the assault on Song Tra, five miles southeast of Chu Lai and some 345 miles northeast of Saigon, at 11:10 p.m., U.S. spokesmen said. By the time American infantrymen from the 198th Light Infantry

Brigade reached the village, the guerrillas had fled.

Other U.S. infantrymen, meanwhile, battled an estimated 150-man enemy force 14 miles southwest of Saigon early today in the campaign to block infiltrators believed readying a new attack on the capital.

First reports said the Americans killed 24 Viet Cong in the fighting that began Friday afternoon. Infiltrators also were reported on the move on Saigon's northern fringes.

B. C.



by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

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.

THE SPECIAL PH.D. GERMAN EXAMINATION will be given on Monday, July 8, from 1-4 p.m. in 114 Phillips 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 prior to July 7 in 103 Schaeffer Hall.

FAMILY NIGHT at the Field House will be held from 7:15-9 p.m. every Wednesday night. Open to students, staff and faculty and their families. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse cards.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Summer session hours for the Main Library until August 7 are as follows: Monday - Friday - 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Saturday - 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday - 1:30 p.m.-midnight

VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4804 or 351-4949.

FULBRIGHT GRANTS: Application forms and information about U.S. Government scholarships and grants for overseas study under the Fulbright-Hays Act are available from Wallace Maner in 111 University Hall. Applicants must be graduate students currently enrolled at the University. The deadline for filing applications is Nov. 1, 1968.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten, 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Vicki Kramer at 333-3853.

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 card.

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS for men: Monday-Friday, Noon-1 p.m.; 5:30-7:30 p.m. Student or staff card required.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

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

FIELD HOUSE WEIGHT LIFTING ROOM HOURS: 7:30-9:15 p.m., Tuesday and Friday.

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

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 2-5 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Saturday - open 24 hours a day; Sunday - open 10 a.m.-2 a.m.; Data Room phone - 333-3580; Problem Analyst phone - 333-4053.

CANOE HOUSE HOURS: Monday-Thursday, 4-8 p.m.; Friday and Sunday, Noon-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Monday and Wednesday, 3-5 and 7-10 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 7-10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 3-11:30 p.m., Sunday, 3:10-3:30 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.

VA HOSPITAL AIDE NAMED: George D. Frye, assistant director of the Veterans Administration (VA) Hospital in Ft. Meade, S.D., has been appointed assistant director for the VA hospital here beginning July 15. Dr. J. Gordon Spendlove, director of the hospital announced Wednesday.

Poor People Cost U.S. \$250,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Poor People's Campaign will cost the federal government almost a quarter of a million dollars in security and clean-up expenses, the Interior Department estimated Friday.

Policing in the vicinity of Resurrection City, the encampment where hundreds of campaigners made their home for five weeks, cost \$144,989, the bulk of it in overtime and holiday pay for extra police.

The government is expected to spend another \$61,210 for dismantling Resurrection City and restoring the segment of West Potomac Park on which it stood. In addition the District of Columbia spent \$13,514 assisting in restoring the site.

The hut city was pulled down

in two days of hard work by 429 government workmen using 727 pieces of equipment after the campaigners were evicted from Resurrection City Monday morning.

Their camping permit, originally issued for one month, then renewed for one week, had expired Sunday night.

In addition to the Resurrection City expenses, the government spent \$14,607 for police and clean-up connected with the "Solidarity Day March" staged on June 19 by the Poor People's Campaign.

The campaigners, joined by tens of thousands of sympathizers, had marched from the Washington Monument to a rally at the Lincoln Memorial.

Viet Premier Warns Critics Of His Policy

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's government clamped down on its domestic critics Friday, warning it will bring to trial anyone deviating from the regime's complete opposition to compromise with the Viet Cong.

An announcement said the warning is necessary now because "a number of organizations have recently issued communiques appealing for peace in a rather vague way, sowing confusion among the population."

In his toughest move since he took office last month, Premier Tran Van Huong said in a statement that an immediate court martial and a sentence at hard labor awaited those who directly or indirectly espoused pro-Communist or neutralist causes.

In Vietnam, pro-Communism and neutralism cover a wide ground and often are interpreted by the government to mean almost any opposition to its policies. Both are specifically outlawed by the country's year-old constitution.

The government stand on how to bring peace includes complete military victory, no recognition of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front (NLF) and no coalition.

Some newspapers have suggested there will have to be eventual talks with the NLF, a Roman Catholic group has called for the release of political prisoners, and Buddhist groups have called for an end to the fighting — all in the past few weeks.

A student group in Saigon also criticized the government's new general mobilization law, calling it a plot to eliminate political opposition.

The government warning came about a week after President Nguyen Van Thieu urged political parties of all shades, including those opposed to the government, to strengthen themselves for the fight against the Viet Cong.

The warning used as its authority a decree issued three years ago by a military junta which gave up power to an elected government last year.

Railroad, UI to Beautify Area Along Campus Right-of-Way

Plans for a joint \$56,000 beautification and renovation project along the CRANDIC Railway right-of-way through the campus were announced Friday by University Pres. Howard R. Bowen, and Sutherland Dows, chairman of the board of Iowa Electric Light & Power Company, Cedar Rapids.

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The University, in addition to a \$5,000 contribution to the project, will assume responsibility for future maintenance of the landscaped area extending from the College of Law building across the river to Washington Street. This is one of several projects planned by the University to beautify the riverfront area which bisects the campus.

Included in the CRANDIC-University project is planting of nearly 600 new trees and shrubs, improved lighting of pedestrian walks, renovation to improve the appearance of bridges and underpasses, new stone retaining walls, and removal of various structures along the right-of-way no longer needed. The University has requested removal of the pedestrian walkway attached to the railway bridge over the river.

Jansen, a Democrat, has said he planned to seek re-election but he has not filed yet.

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Intelligence estimates and operations plans "based on exaggerated enemy casualties can result in disaster," McMahon said.

The intelligence specialist suggested that as South Vietnamese army units began realizing that their efficiency was judged by their count of enemy bodies, "these figures rose remarkably."

But often the decision to donate one's body to science is a much more complicated process involving moral, social and religious overtones.

Before the age of increased welfare, unclaimed bodies and the bodies of those whose estates or families could not afford burial services were shipped automatically to medical schools, Strub said.

Another significant reason for the body shortage, according to Strub, is the failure of public agencies to observe an Iowa law that requires that the bodies of those who die in public institutions or are to be buried at public expense be turned over to approved Iowa medical institutions unless the individual or a relative specifically requests burial.

"Morally and legally they should be the ones to contribute to this program," Strub said. "They live at public expense and now they die at public expense."

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Withdrawal of N. Viet Troops From Laos Asked by Prince

PARIS (AP) — Prince Souvanna Phouma of Laos called Friday for the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from his country as a key to an effective cease-fire in Vietnam.

"If you stopped the bombardment of North Vietnam without the removal of North Vietnamese troops from Laos, how could the Americans accept the situation? It would leave their western flank uncovered," the Laotian premier told a group of reporters.

The United States has raised the Laotian question at the Paris peace talks, but the North Vietnamese have refused to discuss that or any other issue until the United States halts bombing raids over the North.

Laos, which stretches along the entire western boundary of North Vietnam and about 250 miles along South Vietnam's border, has been used as a major route for North Vietnamese arms and troops pouring into the South.

Souvanna, here on a private visit, said that without a supply line through Laos, North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam would have to be withdrawn or regrouped.

When and if the issues of U.S. bombing over the North and North Vietnamese evacuation of Laos are settled, Souvanna said, the entire discussion of Southeast Asia should be handed over to a big international conference, including Asian, European and American representatives.

Then, he said, any settlement worked out should be supervised by an enlarged International Control Commission (ICC), operating by majority vote. The existing commission is made up of India, Canada and Poland, with each country having veto power.

"They live very well," Souvanna said of the ICC, "but they don't do much work."

Neely Metes Out Suspended Term For False Report

A service station manager who had been charged with falsely reporting a robbery received a 30-day suspended sentence in Iowa City Police Court Friday.

The manager, Frederick (Mac) McAllister III, Route 1, entered a plea of guilty and Judge Marion Neely gave him the suspended sentence "pending good behavior."

McAllister reported that he was robbed of \$466 on June 17. He said that he was in a back room of his Clark Super 100 station when a lone gunman robbed him.

After a follow-up investigation by police, McAllister was charged with making a false report.

Honorarium OK'd For Legislators

DES MOINES (AP) — An honorarium or travel expenses in excess of \$25 may be accepted by Iowa legislators, according to Atty. Gen. Richard Turner, except when such payment is made to influence legislation.

The attorney general said Friday that such an honorarium may come from a state agency, a political subdivision of Iowa or a private group.

IRS Does an About Face

DES MOINES (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service did an about face Friday and opened its file of federal gun dealers' license permits to public inspection.

Gov. Harold Hughes commented that he could see no reason why the gun dealer permit files should not be open to public inspection, and declared he would support a change in IRS policy.

Hanlon said public inspection of the gun dealer permit files previously was prohibited by the IRS "disclosure of confidential information policies."

He said that the files never have been closed to law enforcement officers.

files in connection with pending gun control legislation were denied access to them.

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—Donors Desperately Needed to Aid Students—

Medical Research Needs Your Body

By SALLY HOLM
Medical research needs your body.

That's the plea that sounds from the University's College of Medicine to Iowa and neighboring states residents. Organized into what the College of Medicine calls the Deeded Body Program, the need for bodies for research and investigative purposes at the University is "critical," according to Dr. William K. Metcalf, professor of anatomy and unofficial head of the Deeded Body Program.

In an attempt to urge Iowa residents to consider willing or bequeathing their bodies to the College of Medicine, the Department of Anatomy has stressed that various instructional programs may be curtailed or suspended if the shortage of donated bodies is not alleviated.

Clarence G. Strub, mortician in anatomy at University Hospitals, said the shortage is due to government welfare programs which now provide funds for burial of the indigent dead, once the principle source of supply for medical school anatomical subjects.

Before the age of increased welfare, unclaimed bodies and the bodies of those whose estates or families could not afford burial services were shipped automatically to medical schools, Strub said.

Another significant reason for the body shortage, according to Strub, is the failure of public agencies to observe an Iowa law that requires that the bodies of those who die in public institutions or are to be buried at public expense be turned over to approved Iowa medical institutions unless the individual or a relative specifically requests burial.

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"We admit that the area is an extremely sensitive one to deal with," Metcalf said, "but it should be stressed that such a practice has both social and religious approval."

Strub remarked that more bodies are donated from people of high financial and social standing than from the lower income groups. He also pointed out that Catholic, Protestant and Reformed Jewish churches have not only condoned but also approved the practice.

Metcalf stressed the point that bodies in use by the anatomy department are treated with all the respect and dignity of a funeral home.

When a donor dies, the University pays to have his body transported from anywhere within a 350-mile radius of Iowa City to the medical laboratories, although payment to the estate or to relatives for the body is not possible.

He indicated that needs have been accumulating recently at the rate of 40 to 50 per month.

"But," he added, "that figure is actually no indication of the present supply."

He said that people are living

longer, which creates a significant lapse from the time a deed is made to the time of death.

Metcalf pointed out that the response from the University community, on a percentage basis, has been approximately 500 times greater than that of the population as a whole.

Several years ago, in the wake of a similar shortage, it was suggested that the medical schools make use of artificial substitutes for the human body. Various objects and devices were and are used extensively for teaching purposes, but in conjunction with, rather than instead of, a study of the body itself.

Human anatomy can be learned "only through the actual study of human anatomy," Metcalf emphasized.

"No one would wish to submit to major surgery performed by a surgeon whose study had been limited to some artificial substitute of the human body," he said.

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Diehl Seeks GOP Backing For Attorney

Donald L. Diehl, 1409 11th St., Coralville, announced Friday that he was seeking the Republican nomination for Johnson County Atty. Robert Jansen's office.

Jansen, a Democrat, has said he planned to seek re-election but he has not filed yet.

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Officer Says Body Counts Unreliable

WASHINGTON (AP) — A veteran Army intelligence officer has attacked the body count as practiced in Vietnam as a "dubious and possibly dangerous measurement for determining the enemy's combat potential."

Lt. Col. Richard A. McMahon suggested the time has come to do away with this method of counting and reporting North Vietnamese and Viet Cong losses. Intelligence assignment in Vietnam, expressed in the Army Association's monthly publication what many other officers have said privately.

"Some U.S. units in Vietnam really count bodies," he said. "Others probably never do, but under pressure from higher up report whatever body count would be expected for a particular action."

Intelligence estimates and operations plans "based on exaggerated enemy casualties can result in disaster," McMahon said.

The intelligence specialist suggested that as South Vietnamese army units began realizing that their efficiency was judged by their count of enemy bodies, "these figures rose remarkably."

But often the decision to donate one's body to science is a much more complicated process involving moral, social and religious overtones.

Before the age of increased welfare, unclaimed bodies and the bodies of those whose estates or families could not afford burial services were shipped automatically to medical schools, Strub said.

Another significant reason for the body shortage, according to Strub, is the failure of public agencies to observe an Iowa law that requires that the bodies of those who die in public institutions or are to be buried at public expense be turned over to approved Iowa medical institutions unless the individual or a relative specifically requests burial.

"Morally and legally they should be the ones to contribute to this program," Strub said. "They live at public expense and now they die at public expense."

Deeding one's body to the College of Medicine is a relatively simple matter involving only the donor's signature, a few items of general information and the signature and seal of a notary public.

Once the College of Medicine receives the bodies, they are

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Russian Tops Gonzales At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Alex Metreveli, a 24-year-old Russian, and Bob Hewitt, South Africa's Australian-born Davis Cup star, set a rain-soaked Wimbledon lawn tennis championship light Friday by defeating two of the legendary names of the game — Pancho Gonzales and Lew Hoad.

Gonzales, 40-year-old pro from Los Angeles, went down 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5 to the young Russian whose victory in his first open Wimbledon matching pro and amateurs gave the Soviet Union its biggest boost ever in the game.

Gonzales never has won a singles title at Wimbledon. He was seeded eighth.

Hoad, winner of the Wimbledon amateur crown in 1956-57, bowed to Hewitt 6-3, 9-11, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3 and lost the match in a way no champion likes to lose, by double-faulting.

The young Russian's victory over Gonzales rated as one of the biggest shocks in the history of the game.

Hewitt served 19 double-faults before upsetting Hoad.

The United States entry of 20 steadily is being chopped down in a Wimbledon troubled by rain and wind to the extent that officials are planning to let the championship run into a third week.

Uncle Sam's five survivors in the field of 16 are Arthur Ashe, Richmond, Va.; Clark Graebner, New York; Tom Edleson, Berkeley, and Earl Bucholz, of St. Louis.

NFL Player, Owners Meet

DETROIT (AP) — Representatives of owners and players of the National Football League met under a shroud of secrecy at a country club near Detroit Friday in efforts to settle player complaints and head off a possible strike.

John Gordy of the Detroit Lions, head of the NFL Players Association, was closeted with top brass of league clubs at the Pine Lake Country Club just outside Keego Harbor, Mich.

"I thought this was supposed to be a well-kept secret," Vince Lombardi, general manager of the Green Bay Packers, said in amazement when a newsman arrived at the club.

Lombardi and Gordy said neither would make any comment on the negotiations, but Gordy said he might issue a statement after meeting with the owners' representatives Saturday morning.

At the root of the dispute was the players' request for a minimum salary similar to those in baseball's major leagues. Players, who now get a \$10-a-day allowance for training, including days on which they play exhibition games, reportedly are asking \$500 a man for exhibition games.

Pipers to Move

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pipers, champions of the American Basketball Association, announced Friday they were moving to Minneapolis-St. Paul next season.

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	46	28	.622	
Atlanta	38	34	.528	7 1/2
San Francisco	39	35	.527	7 1/2
Los Angeles	38	37	.507	9
Philadelphia	33	34	.493	9 1/2
Cincinnati	35	36	.493	10
New York	35	37	.486	10
Pittsburgh	34	36	.486	10
Chicago	31	41	.431	14 1/2
Houston	31	42	.425	15 1/2

x — Late game not included

Friday's Results	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis, 9, Chicago 5				
Cincinnati at San Francisco				
Houston 7, New York 2				
Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 1				
Atlanta at Los Angeles, N				
St. Louis, Washburn (5-3) at Chicago, Niegro (6-6)				
Pittsburgh, Moose (2-5) at Philadelphia, Jackson (6-8), N				
Cincinnati, Nolan (2-2) at San Francisco, Sadecki (6-9)				
New York, Kooeman (11-2) at Houston, Cuellar (3-3), N				
Atlanta, Johnson (4-4) at Los Angeles, Ostien (6-10), N				

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	47	26	.644	
Minnesota	38	32	.543	7 1/2
Cleveland	39	35	.527	9
Baltimore	36	34	.514	9 1/2
Oakland	36	35	.507	10
California	36	36	.500	10 1/2
Boston	34	35	.493	11
New York	31	38	.449	14
Chicago	29	38	.411	14 1/2
Washington	28	43	.377	19

Friday's Results	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland 5, New York 2				
Cleveland at Boston, R				
Minnesota 5, Baltimore 2				
Detroit 5, Chicago 3				
California 4, Washington 3,0				
Probable Pitchers				
Chicago, Fisher (2-4) at Detroit, McLain (13-2), N				
California, Ellis (5-5) at Washington, Hannan (1-1) at Baltimore, Leonard (3-3), N and Pierce (1-2) at Lindblad (4-4) at New York, Stottlemire (9-4) and Peterson (4-3), 2, (twi-night)				
Cleveland, Tiant (11-5) and Paul (6-3) at Boston, Bell (6-2) and Culp (4-3), 2, day-night				

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Top Tracksters Try for Olympics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charlie Greene, Jim Hines and Ronnie Ray Smith, the trio which smashed the 10-second barrier for the 100-meter dash, race again today with even more at stake.

The three, each clocked at 9.9

Black Athletes To Quit Ames Before Aug. 1

AMES (AP) — The Black Student Organization at Iowa State University said Friday a proposed compromise offered by the university's athletic council is not enough and said 23 of 25 Negro athletes at the school will withdraw before Aug. 1.

The statement from the Black Student Organization followed an announcement earlier Friday by the athletic council that it would compromise a bit over complaints by Negro students and athletes.

The council had recommended that a black counselor be hired and suggested to the National Collegiate Athletic Association that all athletes be allowed more money during the school year than the present \$15 a month.

However, the athletic council remained steadfast in its support of head baseball coach Cap Timm, basketball coach Glen Anderson and trainer Bob Billings. The Black Students Organization had demanded that Timm be fired and that Anderson and Billings be turned out if "they didn't change their attitudes."

The council said there was no evidence of discrimination. The Negro students have also demanded that Negro coaches be hired in at least assistant positions in all major sports.

In regard to a grievance about housing, it was learned that it may be possible for Negro athletes to live off-campus in the future.

TIGERS BEAT SOX
DETROIT (AP) — Mickey Stanley's two-run homer in the seventh inning gave the Detroit Tigers a 5-4 victory Friday night over the Chicago White Sox in the first game of a doubleheader.

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Beban, West Win 34-20 over East

ATLANTA (AP) — Gary Beban, the Heisman Trophy winner from UCLA, led the West to a 34-20 victory over the East Friday night with two touchdown passes in the Coaches All-American football game.

With the score tied at 20-20 and less than five minutes to go, Beban completed a 44-yard scoring pass to Ken Dyer of Arizona State, who made a sensational leaping catch.

The West quickly added another score after Phil Odle of Brigham Young recovered a fumble

Archer Leads In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — George Archer shot a blistering six-under-par 65 Friday and took command of the \$110,000 Cleveland Open Golf Tournament with a 36-hole total of 135.

The rangy Californian, at 6-foot-6 the tallest player on the circuit, held a one-stroke advantage over Tommy Aaron at the halfway mark.

Aaron, a popular Georgian who never has won a tournament, held the lead briefly when he came in with a 66 after an opening 70. Like Archer, Aaron also ran up six birds but took a bogey on No. 18 when he drove into the deep rough.

Two strokes back of the leader were Argentina's Roberto de Vicenzo and Dave Stockton. Both had identical 69-68-137s for the tournament's two rounds.

At 138 were Gardner Dickinson, the defending champion here who posted a 68; rookie Bob Dickson, who shot a 66; young Wayne Yates, who carded his second straight 67; Don January, who scored a 67; and Rives McBee, who fired a 67.

Fred Marti fired a 69 and Dave Marr and Bobby Cole finished with 68s for 139s.

Deadlocked at 140 were Roy Pace, Dale Douglass, Frank Beard and Dan Sikes, who won the tournament in 1965.

Thursday's first-round leader with a 66, Tony Jacklin of England, soared to a 75 and fell six strokes back of Archer with 141.

Arnold Palmer survived the cutoff point of 146 when he shot an even par 71 after a 75 Thursday. U.S. Open king Lee Trevino followed an opening 72 with a 71 and was eight back at 143.

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PLAYING OUT OF SEASON — Sammy Grezaffi (30) of the East squad picked up 27 yards on the opening kickoff in Friday night's Coaches All-America Game in Atlanta before Fred Carr (86) and Bill Vanderbundt brought him down. — AP Wirephoto

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