

Fry Predicts Violent White Outcry

By CATHERINE BORCKARDT

The Rev. John Fry predicted Thursday that the United States was ripe for an "apocalyptic outbreak of racial violence." But, the controversial Chicago clergyman said, the violence would not come from the black ghetto, but from white America, more specifically from the fear and hatred felt by "the forgotten American."

Earlier, Fry discussed the Chicago demonstrations that occurred during the Democratic National Convention, and "arteriosclerotic Mayor Daley's handling" of news coverage.

He said that Daley's remarks on the demonstration were "a scenario, or structured story, with easily identified characters."

The forgotten Americans believed Daley's scenario, he said because they want reassurance.

The term "the forgotten American" that Fry used several times in his talk, is a reference to a term used by Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon. According to Nixon, the forgotten Americans are the vast majority of voters who are not demonstrators or radicals. They are the people who are shocked by America's lack of "law and order."

Fry defined the forgotten Americans as "those who will vote for the candidate who reassures them most."

A near-capacity crowd of about 900 in

the Union Ballroom grew quiet when Fry came on stage. He is a short, graying ex-Marine, now the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Chicago. He sat with legs crossed and hands folded in his lap atop his text during the introduction and opened his speech by welcoming the audience to "this Cleaver-for-President-rally."

He referred to Eldridge Cleaver, a leader of the Black Panthers, who is running for the presidency on the Peace and Freedom party ticket.

Fry went on to explain the meaning of political scenarios.

"Scenarios are tinkering with reality," he said. "They are distressing, but in a way comforting to forgotten Americans, because the anti-Americans are given their just punishment."

The police in scenarios, he said, "are the visible authority who stand as . . . functioning America against functioning anti-America."

He discussed what he called "the other side of law and order."

He talked first about "millions of dollars stolen from the schools of poor black children."

He referred to the 1954 Supreme Court school desegregation decision by which he said, America was legally bound to integrate. Yet this was not being done, he said, and money that could have im-

proved education for blacks was rerouted for other purposes. This thievery, he said, would never be punished.

He also stressed the dangers of a court system in which a police officer's word is always taken over the word of a black citizen. He referred to a "file of police brutality and at least three murders of citizens" by police officers who would never be brought to trial.

Fry, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Chicago, has been involved in The Woodlawn Organization (TWO) which is a community action program subsidized by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

The administration of TWO was placed in the hands of members of the Blackstone Rangers, a highly organized band of black youths who have been referred to by the Chicago Tribune as "the junior black Mafia."

Fry and others were called before a Senate investigations committee this summer to answer charges that OEO funds were being used by members of the Rangers to finance their actions. Fry was charged with allowing the Rangers to use the basement of his church to store weapons.

He said that the First Presbyterian Church building has been subjected to raid, robbery and perpetual surveillance, and its staff had been harassed.

"This was not done by the Mafia, but by the Chicago police department," he said.

He said that there was violation of due process in the ghetto, where according to him, houses are searched without warrant and persons are subject to search for no reason but that they live in the ghetto.

Fry also pointed out that slums were not torn down because of moral outrage. They are torn down, he said, to build newer slums, "and in the process, rich men grow richer."

"Where is the authority high enough to convict our cities' officials of tyranny?" he asked. "What black in his right mind can trust the America of Daley, Nixon, Humphrey and Wallace, and the forgotten American?"

All through his speech, Fry showed a certain bitter or pointed humor. In a question period after the speech, he was asked what an Iowa Citian or a student might do to help the southside Chicago black in his struggle.

Fry answered that, "considering the noxious Republicanism that surrounds this part of the country, just moving into the Nineteenth century, if anyone from the southside can do anything to help you . . ." He trailed off in the laughter and applause that greeted this statement. Fry's talk was the second in the "Alternatives for Democracy" series of the Campus Ministry.



The Rev. Mr. Fry on the Firing Line

The Rev. John Fry, Chicago clergyman who became the center of a storm of controversy this summer when an anti-poverty project he heads — involving members of the notorious Blackstone Rangers street gang — came under Senate scrutiny, considers a question from the audience following a talk in the Union Ballroom Thursday night. — Photo by Alan Nicholson

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Wallace Greeted By N.Y. Protest

NEW YORK (AP) — George C. Wallace, bringing his presidential campaign to New York City for the first time, filled 17,500 seats in the 20,000-seat Madison Square Garden Thursday night in an appearance marked by disorderly demonstrations inside and outside the arena.

Twelve persons were arrested in the Garden shortly before Wallace's arrival, Deputy Police Commissioner Jacques Nevard's office said.

Earlier, police had reported the arrest of five persons with guns, but they revised the information, saying none of those arrested carried weapons, and the number of those arrested mounted.

Outside, several thousand anti-Wallace demonstrators marched under the eyes of an extra-heavy police detail, some mounted, and there were frequent scuffles.

At another point, mobs spilled into the

street and pelted police with eggs, tomatoes, rocks and bottles when the mounted troops tried to get them back on the sidewalk.

Inside the Garden, Wallace and his running mate, retired Air Force chief of staff Curtis LeMay drew cheers and applause.

The former Alabama governor told the audience the United States must never again be allowed to grow complacent and lag behind "potential enemies" in military strength.

There were some empty seats in the 20,000-seat Garden, but Wallace aides said only 17,500 tickets had been distributed, for security reasons.

Heavy security precautions, greater than those for either Hubert H. Humphrey or Richard M. Nixon, surrounded Wallace from the time he arrived Thursday afternoon at LaGuardia Airport. Large details of police lined his motorcade's route from the airport and also were on hand when he appeared at a fund-raising dinner at the Americana Hotel before the rally.

There was little trouble, however, until the rally.

Demonstrators began gathering outside the midtown Manhattan arena three hours before Wallace was due to speak, and the crowd grew to several thousand.

Security guards checked tickets of everyone entering the Garden and ejected several persons, both pro- and anti-Wallace, who scuffled before the program began.

The demonstrators outside did not get to see the candidate; he used a side entrance to the Garden.

Before Wallace spoke, LeMay said he joined the third party movement "for the sole reason that I felt it my duty to do so." Judging from the response he's received, he added, "Apparently a lot of other Americans thought it was my duty also."

There were large details of police throughout the interior of the mammoth sports arena.

Police, as usual, declined for security reasons to say how many men were assigned to duty. A spokesman did say, however, that 1,500 police were working overtime because of the combined effect of the Wallace visit and the sick-call slowdown by unionized patrolmen in a contract dispute.

Police Break Up Berkeley Sit-In As Crisis Mounts

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Masked policemen ripped aside barricades Thursday, arrested 76 persons and cleared a University of California building seized by students demanding that credit be given for a course on racism taught by Peace and Freedom presidential candidate Eldridge Cleaver, a Black Panther leader.

In the biggest uproar at the university since the 1964 Free Speech Movement crisis, Moses Hall was held for 15 hours behind barricades of desks, chairs, files and assorted debris.

When police broke up the demonstration, two students and three policemen were slightly injured.

Some 500 police took charge of the campus shortly before dawn in the third day of sit-in demonstrations demanding that UC give college credit for a lecture series by Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver.

Demonstrators barricaded paths and set small fires on them. Inside the building, administration center of the College of Letters and Sciences, dissidents unrolled toilet paper from upper windows and strung signs.

A roar from about 350 onlookers outside rose when helmeted, gas mask-toting police marched onto the 28,000-student campus.

The demonstrators outside scattered and ran.

Here and there police tangled physically with protesters.

Male and female police entered Moses Hall and arrested the dissidents quietly. Those arrested were charged with disturbing the peace, malicious mischief and trespassing. Each was held on \$1,650 bail. The hall they left behind was a chaotic mess of stripped rooms, scattered records and garbage.

Today Last Day For Registration

Today is the last day to register to vote in the Nov. 5 general election.

The registration headquarters in the Civic Center, 110 E. Washington St., will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today.

Both major parties will also register voters at their headquarters at 104 S. Linn St. (Republican) or at 326 S. Clinton St. (Democratic) until 8 p.m. tonight.

Since the Sept. 3 primary election, 2,669 persons have registered to vote in Iowa City.

Students may register to vote here if they fulfill the registration requirements of living six months in the state, 60 days in the county and 10 days in a precinct.



'And if the Elections Were Today, Sir . . .'

George Gallup, America's best known deliver into the opinions of the public, found himself on the other side of the question-answer coin Thursday afternoon during a press conference in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Gallup, a 1923 graduate of the University, returned to his alma mater to participate in The Daily Iowan Centennial festivities. He gave an address in the Union Main Lounge Thursday night. — Photo by Dave Luck

Gallup Praises Student Protest

Pollster Decries Use of Violence, Seeming Lack of Goals, However

By CHARLA COLE
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Pollster George Gallup said Thursday night he was in sympathy with students who protested the kind of education they were getting in American schools, but that he opposed the violent way they expressed their protest.

Gallup, who spoke at an afternoon press conference concerning changes needed in the American political system, concentrated in his evening address on changes needed in the universities.

He told an audience of approximately 350 attending the Daily Iowan Centennial Press Conference that students in the radical left seemed to have no goals. He said they wanted to change, but they did not know what they wanted to change to.

He said the voices of student representatives on student-faculty committees would not be very valuable if the students who served on them did not have more concrete ideas of what they wanted than what they now have.

Gallup, who received his B.A. from the University in 1923, is chairman and founder of the American Institute of Public Opinion, headquarters for the Gallup Poll of public opinion.

He said student rebellion was not new to him. He said he wrote a pamphlet at the end of his freshman year here criticizing the College of Liberal Arts. However, he said students should concern themselves primarily with the content and quality of their courses, and should not try to administer the University.

Gallup said he agreed with students who said that parts of their education were irrelevant to them. He suggested a committee of three persons could interview each student individually for one entire day at the beginning of his college career and periodically during his years in school.

This committee, Gallup suggested, could determine a program to fit the individual student. The committee could also find out from the student how effective the courses were and whether they were relevant.

Gallup said that a program similar to this was just getting started at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn. He said that, although Macalester was a small liberal arts school, he saw no reason why the program could not work in a large university.

He also praised the 4-1-4 plan of academic scheduling, which has been suggested by some students here. Under the plan, students would attend the University for two 4-month sessions each year, with a month of independent study between. Gallup said it was a "step in the right direction."

He said that, under the present system, the needs of the individual students are sometimes overlooked.

"The University should exist to meet the requirements of the student," Gallup said. "The student should not have to change to fit the requirements of the university."

In answer to a question from Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, about what kind of voice University students should have, Gallup said that student concern about regulation of their social life might be proper, but again reiterated that they should be primarily concerned with the content of their education.

Questions from the audience following Gallup's speech centered on the political scene.

Gallup said he was unable to poll Electoral College votes because it would be too costly. He said the same size sample would be needed from each individual state as is now used to poll the entire country, in order to make the poll accurate. However, he said the Gallup Poll did concentrate on regions of the country.

He also said, in answer to another question, that a special scale to measure charisma of public figures indicated that none of the three major presidential candidates ranked above the "middle point" on the scale. He said this was not good.

Gallup concluded by urging young people to get busy and try to reform the institutions. He said changes in the Electoral College, political conventions, primaries and the manner in which campaigns were conducted could only come about if people were generally concerned and worked for the changes. He said that was the job of the young.

Gallup's speech, the Murray Lecture in Journalism, wound up the first day of the three-day Centennial conference of former University journalism students. The conference opened Thursday afternoon with an introduction by DI Editor Cheryl Arvidson, and Loren Hickerson, University director of Community relations and mayor of Iowa City.

Following the introduction, Lawrence E. Dennis, chancellor of the Rhode Island System of Higher Education discussed "The Mass Media, Higher Education and the New Establishment."

Dennis advised students to "take on the mass media and the institutions like Wall Street and publishers' row and sock it to them."

Dennis said the press should try to analyze all of campus life, not only demonstrations and social phenomenon.

He said the major problem of educating young journalists was the fact that no major university had established a course or center in which the mass media were criticized.

"To be healthy a free society cannot allow its institutions to climb to authority without criticism," Dennis said.

Four panelists discussed the future of journalism education following Dennis' speech. They were: Keith Spalding, president, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.; G. K. Hodenfield, executive director, Education Writers Association; William A. Miller, Jr., managing editor, The Chronicle of Higher Education, Baltimore, Md.; and Conger Reynolds, retired director of public relations, Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

The panelists disagreed on specific courses for journalism education. Most agreed, however, with Reynolds, who was the first journalism instructor at the University.

"It doesn't matter what course a student takes if it prods him to think, helps him to organize his thoughts and teaches him to communicate effectively," he said.

"The major problem in educating journalists is one of credibility," Spalding said. "The young now tend not to believe in the hypocrisy of their elders."

Area Man Held In Rape Cases

A 22-year-old West Liberty man is being held in lieu of \$20,000 bond in Johnson County jail on two charges of rape.

Bernard Norman Descoteau, of Rural Route 2, West Liberty, was arrested at 3 p.m. Thursday in West Liberty by Iowa City Police.

Descoteau is charged with raping two girls whom he allegedly picked up in Iowa City, one at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday and the other at 9 a.m. Thursday. The names and ages of the girls are being withheld at their request.

Sources Say U.S. Would Halt Bombing If Hanoi Quits DMZ, Pressure on Cities

By The Associated Press

Allied sources reported Thursday night that a secret plan of Washington for peace in Vietnam begins with a bomb halt in North Vietnam and leads to a cease-fire in the South. The two-stage plan would hinge on Hanoi's help, they said.

Informants representing more than one country outlined elements of proposals they said had been submitted to North Vietnam and to America's fighting allies — Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, South Korea, Thailand and South Vietnam.

Neither American nor North Vietnamese delegates to the Paris peace talks would comment on the sources' accounts. The Americans have never officially acknowledged the existence of such proposals.

As the informants explained it, the hoped-for first stage would bring withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces from the so-called demilitarized zone and reduction of pressure against cities in the South. Whether those two moves already have begun is a moot point.

Once President Johnson was sure of an enemy stand-down he would feel justified

in ordering an end to the bombing, the allied sources said.

Earlier in the day, President Johnson, at a Washington news conference, reported there was no breakthrough yet in the Vietnam peace effort but hinted he thinks

2nd Grandchild Born to Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lynda Bird Robb, oldest daughter of President Johnson gave birth to a girl early Friday. Johnson said both mother and baby were fine.

The President said the baby was born at 12:03 a.m. about four hours after the 24-year-old Mrs. Robb arrived at Bethesda Naval Medical Center in suburban Maryland. The little girl was the second grandchild born to Johnson since he entered the White House in 1963.

Luci Nuenz gave birth to a boy, Lynn, 2½-years ago.

secret negotiations are making headway.

Johnson refused to give details of the latest U.S.-North Vietnamese exchange, saying, "I don't think it is good policy to try to handle all diplomacy in public." But he added, "We are working hard and diligently and earnestly."

"The only thing I can say to you," he told reporters, "is that I think the decision of March 31 was indicated, was justified, and I am more pleased by it every hour that goes by."

March 31 was when Johnson ordered a partial halt to the bombing of North Vietnam "to permit the contending forces to move closer to a political settlement." This led to the start in May of U.S.-North Vietnamese talks in Paris.

The President, nonetheless, warned against overoptimism based on the current lull in the fighting in South Vietnam. The weekly casualty report from Saigon listed 100 GIs killed last week, the lowest figure since August, 1967.

While "we are very pleased" with the reduction in casualties, Johnson said, "In some places it is not a lull — the last thing I would want to do is to lull anyone into a false sense of security."



Are you a true radical?

(Reprinted from the October 17 issue of *The Daily Cougar*, University of Houston.)

Are you a true radical? Jay Lowrey, a contributor to Notre Dame's Scholastic magazine, recently wrote an article entitled, "The Plastic Fantastic Radical or Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

Lowrey points out that one should not incessantly knock The Establishment "especially when they have an opportunity to begin becoming the next establishment."

Lowrey's self-exam on radicalism goes as follows: "To paraphrase Lenin," he writes, "here is what is to be done:

"Self education: The true radical knows there is a radical heritage, indeed, even in America. He will read William Appleman Williams, Staughton Lynd, Gabriel Kolko, Ronald Steel, Paul Goodman, Herbert Marcuse, Jack Newfield. 'New Left,' he will learn, is not really so new nor so left if he reads Murray Rothbard's 'Confessions of a Right Wing Liberal' in the June 15 Ramparts magazine. Nor will he slight the classics: Marx, Engels, Paine, Thoreau, Jefferson and others. He will read, read, read. . . .

"Dialogue: The true radical will open his mind to others, whatever their persuasion. Maybe this means expanding the circle beyond the little clique. Maybe this means admitting moderates to the ranks of the holy warriors. Maybe this means joining 'straight' organizations. Maybe this means patient listening. Maybe this means forming broad coalitions including moderates, rightists, middle-of-the-road extremists, once agreement on an issue is reached. For example, National Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) missed an opportunity this summer when they rejected an offer by Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) to jointly condemn Soviet aggression in Czechoslovakia. Which leads to another point.

"Objectivity: Imperialism is imperialism, whether Russian, Chinese or American; whether in East Europe, Tibet or Latin America. A true radical will not hesitate to oppose totalitarianism from whichever pole of the political globe. And he may even take a second thought before contributing to the anti-ROTC clamor, considering the logical effect ROTC abolition would have: professional standing armed forces officered only by West Point and OCS graduates. Why should radicals be deprived of the right to communicate their viewpoints to future officers?"

"Patriotism: Yes, whether to a nation or to a higher ideal which transcends nationalism. Allen Wood, a highly placed intelligence and secur-

ity agent in the Pentagon, discussed one aspect of this in 'How the Pentagon stopped worrying and learned to Love Peace Marchers' in February's Ramparts magazine. What impact, Wood asks, would have been made had massed flags led the demonstration? Indeed, he has a point. The Red, White and Blue is colorful, almost psychedelic and should attend every demonstration, rally and meeting. Flying flags takes the wind out of the sails of those who reflexively attack radicals for un-Americanism.

"Creativity: Here the radical has the clear advantage. Guerilla Theatre and Antimilitary Ball have been mentioned; throw in folk singing, original drama, cinema, poetry, writing. Weave these together, these various humane endeavors, with politics. Such an organic life style attracts persons with various talents who share common principles. There are radical alternative alternatives, many constructive rather than the destructive version now tainting radicalism in the public mind.

"Such are a few starting points for radicals to consider this year. Hopefully they will also form a broadly based coalition of various organizations to put their ideas into action. True believers and plastic radicals there will be enough of to flame and scream; attracting moderates and centrists should become the primary goal since otherwise the Movement will remain a small minority. The elitists, SDS and the cliques can still do their thing without losing their principles."

Student radicals are probably the most dedicated group of people on campuses today. But the points that Lowrey makes in his article are important and are often neglected by the radicals themselves.

To think radically just because that way of thinking is acceptable to the group is a mistake. It is like a group of nonconformists dressing alike so that everyone will know they are nonconformists.

To Lowrey's list of demands for a radical I would add tolerance. Tolerance of others, regardless of whether their opinions conflict with yours.

After all, student radicals are trying to establish a better world. A world where all men can be brothers without fear of intolerance and war.

Perhaps even more important than tolerance is sincerity to the cause. When opposing factions are able to doubt the sincerity of forces for change, resistance is stronger.

Being a radical for radical's sake alone is not the answer.

— Cheryl Arvidson

the leprechaun

by Terry Seal

I was visiting some friends in Chicago last summer, and we had just finished our dinner at the University's International House. We were on our way home to their place on Kenwood Avenue, within walking distance, when we encountered a power structure happening.

Two student types were crossing the street, and were buzzed by a fast moving black mother Chrysler. The two were mustachioed, and one wore a pushed-back Stetson hat and boots. The other looked like a refugee from a Wobly camp. To continue, in the University area (on the south side) traffic usually moves around the multitude of pedestrians, and not through them. This time, however, the cigar chomping grease ball at the wheel was in a self-important hurry.

The two shouted down the street after him, calling him a "blockhead." They also mentioned something about his being "a willing tool of imperialistic capitalism" and "a pawn of the fascist political machinery." Apparently there was some sort of official city sticker on the car. For what, I don't know. Anyway, we got a kick out of their manner of releasing their frustration at the incident. The epithets were humorous enough, even though only a few heard them.

Surprisingly enough, about halfway down the next block, the car stopped, and raced back up to the two who still had to cross the street. The cigar jumped out of his machine (that's when I saw he was greasy and smoked a fat brown cigar), and grabbing one of the two by the jacket, he screamed, among other things, "Communists!" I thought maybe someone was putting me on, but no.

The greasy cigar (who looked like a parody of a ward heeler) was busy shouting and screaming "dirty bastards, dirty hippies" at the two and also to the crowd he was attracting. Someone there hollered back to him, "Go, man go." Then the fuzz came. This whole happening had taken place in about three minutes.

One fuzz grabbed the closest student, and threw him against the car, hard. The cigar was still shouting as if he had been mugged, "Lousy rotters, hippy rats." The crowd closed in. The fuzz threw the other student against the car, and then into the back seat with his friend. Greasy said something about telling his friends at headquarters about how fine the fuzz were. He knew their precinct captain too.

The fuzz came up to us as we watched, and told us that if we didn't want to go with "our friends" then we were to beat it. He stroked his club as a rather thinly disguised threat. Still watching, we walked along. The crowd broke up. The fuzz drove off, so did the greasy cigar. It all happened in under five minutes. Unbelievable. And sad.

For me, there is something about the authoritarian personality that has always held a strange attraction. Much like that of a moth and the bright warmth, the fuzz on a street corner attracts society's fleas, and so he begins to think in corrupted terms. He becomes as he does when his thin veneer of basic humanity sloughs off. And soon all he knows is force; the things he doesn't like, he hits. His personality becomes an extension of his club. That's the true fuzz.

Oh me, oh my. I think I've done it again. "The king has no clothes. The king has no clothes. The king has no clothes." Wonder if I'll ever learn. Pax.

Underprivileged need for student teachers?

To the editor: We feel that the student teacher at the University should be offered an option so that, if they desired, they would be able to student teach in an underprivileged area. There is no such program at the University at this time.

Each year, many students are denied the opportunity to pursue a course structured for teaching in an underprivileged area. In a recent poll of 167 education students, 113 favored such a program. Have our ethnic values in this democratic society become so pressured as to deny a substantial number of students this right?

Let's give the individuals the chance to follow their vocations. "The teacher is like the candle which lights the others in consuming itself" — Ruffini. Other students are successful in their majors, English, Political Science, Special Education of the Mentally Retarded. What about student teaching in underprivileged areas?

Rick Proctor
Pat Maggio
Jane Pollock
Ginni Crawford
Kathy Dunn
Carl Stewart
Morrie Norman

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to *The Daily Iowan* are encouraged. All contributions should be signed by the writer, typed with triple spacing. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Names will be withheld for valid reasons if requested.



'On your toes, men - Vice Presidential candidate coming in'

IN THE GROOVE— Pinning down the Beatles: a great new literary sport

The Beatles: The Real Story. By Julius Fast. G. P. Putnam's Sons. 252 pp. 16 pp. photographs. \$5.95.

The Beatles: The Authorized Biography. By Hunter Davies. McGraw-Hill Book Co. 357 pp. 32 pp. photographs. \$6.95.

When Julius Fast wrote *What You Should Know About Human Sexual Response* he got an ineffectual response, so now he has turned to America's second favorite topic for discussion — those amazing Beatles. Julius of both trades, master of none, Fast plunders on nevertheless, knowing that Beatles books are a saleable commodity. The fact that he is also a mystery writer is no excuse for littering this biography with so many unsolved crimes. "The story goes . . ." too many times. One would rather hear that "the truth is . . ." Too often, an important event in Beatles history is dealt with in only a few paragraphs, as if the author is glossing over a lack of inside knowledge. Two such events are the firing of Pete Best and the death of Brian Epstein. Fast treats the former rather matter of factly, and, in the latter, he seems to enjoy implying that Epstein's death was suicide, even though the facts are not there.

A more satisfactory treatment of these events is found in the biography by Hunter Davies. Davies makes no excuse for the Beatles' cowardice in giving Epstein the dirty job of firing Pete Best. This came immediately after their first big break — a contract with Parlophone records.

"We were playing on the Wednesday evening, August fifteenth, at the Cavern," says Pete Best. "We were due to go the next evening to Chester and I was supposed to be taking John. As we were leaving the Cavern, I asked John what time he wanted me to pick him up for Chester. He said, oh no, he would go on his own. I said, what's up? But he was off. His face looked scared. Then Brian rang, asking to see me and Neil at his office next morning . . . why was I kept on for two and a half years? When we first returned to Liverpool, why didn't they get another drummer then? There was plenty of time. Why wasn't Ringo asked then, instead of two years later on the eve of success?"

John's rationalization is also included: As for the death of Brian Epstein, Davies accurately points out that the cumulative effect of several small doses of Carbitral is what proved to be fatal. "With suicide, the practice is to take one large dose."

"The man in the street seemed to think it was suicide. It is always comforting for those who have never had wealth, fame, or power to believe that those who have are of course not really happy."

Where Fast's biography is strong is in the generous sprinkling of humorous Beatles quips.

Ringo Starr answered "What do you think of Beethoven?" with, "I love him — especially his poems."

The Beatles breakfast consisted of orange juice, cereal, and boiled eggs. Paul sometimes favored fried eggs until, as he tells it, "John decided to join me and ordered a pair for himself. Lifting the lid from the dish he stared down at a ghastly fried embryo chick in one of the eggs." After a long take John said, with a poker face, "It's not Easter or anything, is it then?"

In a talk about physical disabilities, drugs, and art, John Lennon said, "All the great artists had physical disabilities. Byron had gout, Beethoven was a deaf, Coleridge took drugs and so did Poe, and Shelley drowned."

"Was that a disability?" Paul asked him innocently.

"It was — after he drowned," John snapped back.

One would have liked Fast to have further examined that interesting possibility. What ultimately makes or breaks a biographer is his ability to establish a sense of intimacy with his subjects. This is especially true when the subjects are still alive and theoretically approachable for verification or denial of a biographer's hypotheses. It is obvious that Fast wrote mostly from the periphery. His description of Liverpool, for example, seems to be encyclopedia material.

Davies, on the other hand, writes with an intimacy that comes from traveling with the Beatles for sixteen months. What he has written is, after all, the authorized biography. This does not mean that it was written specifically for the purpose of glorifying its subjects. As was already pointed out in discussing the Pete Best incident, Davies is much more candid than Fast. A case in point is his treatment of the young John Lennon.

He is quite frank in telling us that John was cruel — cruel enough to make joke of cripples, to draw "Christ on the cross with a pair of bedroom slippers at the bottom," and to "shout in English at the Germans (while playing in Hamburg). Call them Nazis and tell them to f--- off." (According to Davies, the audience just cheered even more.) Davies also tells us that one of John's favorite hobbies was shoplifting.

Davies' major reward (and the reader's reward as well) for establishing intimacy with the Beatles is an inside look at the making of the Sergeant Pepper album and other songs. Roots for "Penny Lane" and "Strawberry Fields Forever" are found in Lennon's childhood. "Being for the Benefit of Mr. Kite" is exposed as a found poem. The labors of John and Paul on a song for Ringo are seen culminating in "A Little Help from My Friends." The origin of "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" is traced not to LSD but to a crayon drawing by Julian Lennon.

For the unsatisfied there are 32 pages of excellent photographs, as well as an appendix which "gives the details of every Beatle recording session, their earnings and the full extent of their financial interests."

— G. R. Kissick

black&white

by Dick Gregory

South of the border

Mexico City is increasingly becoming the symbol of the emerging new spirit which is gaining momentum throughout the world. Student revolts have far surpassed anything seen on a campus in this country and indicate the courageous and determined spirit of Latin American youth. Recently, victorious American black athletes shocked a sizeable segment of public opinion in the United States by raising their hands in the clenched fist salute while accepting their gold medals at the Olympic Games. As a result they were expelled from the Games.

Personally, I never have been able to understand why the clenched fist salute produces white outrage. Black folks learned the clenched fist salute from white folks. We have been using baking soda just as much as white folks and we saw the clenched fist on the box.

Americans were proud to win the gold medals but outraged to see the clenched fist. Yet the Olympic Games themselves are supposed to aid the development of a spirit of cooperation and unity in the world population. It is entirely consistent with that spirit for black American athletes to offer a salute which will be immediately recognized by black people in all other participating countries. To criticize or penalize black American athletes for recognizing a common bond of unity is inconsistent with America's supposed desire for world cooperation.

The black athletes were expelled because of the rules of the Olympic Games state that they are not supposed to be political. The clenched fist salute was interpreted as injecting a note of political propaganda into the cooperative spirit of the Games. To be consistent with the sentiment, both America and Russia should be expelled from competition. Both countries make political hay of Olympic competition by keeping close score and publicizing their comparative accomplishments in the national mass media.

But America has always been consistent in displaying inconsistencies. Many Americans currently support the candidacy of George Wallace for President because he has promised to give them "law and order." Such Wallace supporters do not seem to realize (or are unwilling to admit) that they are championing the cause of the same man who stood in the school house door to block law and order.

Many Americans severely criticize the welfare system in this country. "Relief" has become a dirty word in America. An atmosphere has been created where people are ashamed to be on relief. If relief embarrases or shames America, let it be called foreign aid. America is never embarrassed to send money all over Europe for health projects and the like, and it is nothing but relief. Those who criticize welfare do not seem to mind farm subsidies.

America's most pronounced inconsistency is illustrated by her inability to solve basic problems at home while presuming to be able to solve everyone else's problems abroad.

The inconsistency is magnified by the ludicrous spectacle of American troops in Vietnam attempting to force democracy upon people at gunpoint. If America's performance of democracy at home were consistent with what we say about the democratic way of life, it would never be necessary to take up arms to enforce it. People all over the world would be demanding democracy for themselves.

America's most crucial battle has yet to be waged at home. I would rather see domestic strife between Americans than to see Americans engaging in foreign turmoil. During the Democratic Convention in Chicago thousands of troops were brought into the city to keep the peace. It is unfortunate that there were not 100 more Chicagos occurring simultaneously throughout the country. Perhaps then it would have been necessary to bring the American troops back from Vietnam to keep the domestic peace.

If there had been a really morally committed people's army of German youth in the 1930's creating domestic disorder as American and Latin American students are doing today, millions of Jews and other people the world over would have been spared senseless slaughter. And until America gets her own house in order, she cannot justify the presumption of dictating solutions to foreign problems.

We will begin to bring order to every American household when the capitalist system is brought into proper perspective in this country. I do not advocate destroying the capitalist system, but I do insist that it be put in its proper place behind the United States Constitution. Today the Constitution has become the servant of capitalism rather than the capitalist system; serving the best interests of all Americans within the framework of the Constitution.

The recent inability to produce meaningful gun control legislation was a fine example. The vast majority of the American people favored a strong gun control. But the firearms industry, a powerful voice in the capitalist system said "No" to firm control measures. The bill was defeated, disregarding the will of the people.

When life in America is truly defined and conducted by the Constitution of the United States a major step will have been taken to control the use of all guns, at home and abroad.

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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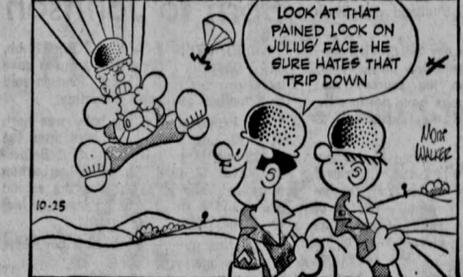
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Gallup Says Public Wants Changes in Electoral System

By DUANE SWINTON
Congress has fallen 30 years behind in carrying out the wishes of the American people, public opinion pollster George H. Gallup said Thursday.

Gallup said public opinion polls indicated that people were dissatisfied with the presidential electoral process, specifically the electoral college, the present primary system, the "horseplay" in the national political conventions and the present method of political campaigning.

One of the main goals of opinion polls, Gallup said, is to narrow the gap between candidates and the public, to tell the candidates and government leaders just what issues concern the people.

"People are far ahead of the leaders," he said. "The quality of government would be far improved if we could find out what the people want. This is what we try to do."

Gallup, President of the American Institute of Public Opinion Research and a 1923 graduate of the University, spoke at an afternoon news conference in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room prior to an evening speech in conjunction with Daily Iowan Centennial festivities.

"Polls indicated 30 years ago that people wanted to do away with the Electoral College," Gallup said, "and now there is a very real chance that it may fall up this year's election."

Gallup said polls show that people favor a nation-wide presidential primary in place of state primaries and that they "are

tired of the whistling method" of political campaigning.

"Congress has also evaded and avoided putting a top limit on spending in a presidential campaign," he said, "To run for president you either have to be very rich, have rich friends or accept money from pressure groups."

Gallup said the main obstacle to effecting the changes is a Congress "which won't initiate its own reform and is 30, 40 or 50 years behind the wishes of its people."

Gallup also said that "there is no evidence" to support the belief that opinion and election polls had begun to influence the way people vote.

He said that polls were a "built-in part of the election process."

"I consider polls a pseudo-service to good government," Gallup said. "It's better that candidates have an honest opinion of what people want rather than what their political henchmen say."

Gallup said that public polls were not run to make money and that if he did not have an income from other research, the Gallup poll couldn't exist.

He said that although leading presidential candidates Richard M. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey claimed they do not believe in polls, they both "spend enough money on polls to operate our institution for four or five years."

Concerning this year's presidential election, Gallup joked that he could not predict a win-

ner but could only report who was ahead.

Gallup said that Nixon "seems to have reached his peak in popularity" and that Humphrey "is coming up fast."

"Essentially the race now is against time," he said.

Gallup indicated that the campaign of American Independent party candidate George C. Wallace may be doomed to failure.

"Historically all facts would indicate that Wallace will decline," Gallup said.

"It may be too early to draw conclusions, but it looks like Wallace is fading. While the two main parties have organizations which can get quite a few people to the polls, there is no such party for Wallace."

Gallup said that Wallace would get a much higher vote from men than women and called the difference in male and female support for Wallace "the greatest discrepancy in the history of polling."

Gallup said that the personalities of the vice presidential candidates had little to do with the outcome of the election.

"In the past, vice presidents have never loomed very large," Gallup said. "They may make some difference this year but the minds of the voters are usually centered on the presidency."



Air Force Cadets Honored

Dean of Students M.L. Huit presents an award to Air Force ROTC cadet Group Commander Roger Reece A4, Diagonal, as Col. Thurman Spiva, head of the Department of Aerospace Studies, looks on during ROTC Fall Awards ceremonies in the Field House Thursday night. Forty-nine Air Force cadets were honored, including 38 who received awards related to their performance in flight training courses. Reece was appointed group commander at the awards ceremony, and Thomas Cilek, B4, Iowa City, and Edward Nevels, A4, Miami, were appointed deputy corps commander and deputy group commander respectively. — Photo by Alan Nicholson

Apollo Crews Meet to Talk About Flight

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — Apollo 7 astronauts Thursday discussed their 11-day space mission with the next two Apollo crews, including three men who may circle the moon on Christmas Day.

Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Lt. Col. Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham began their third day of post-flight debriefing by completing the major part of their medical examination. Blood samples were taken for analysis.

Then they huddled with experts to discuss the launch phase and the rendezvous with the second stage on the second day. After a lunch break they started debriefing on the flight's third day.

During the morning they gathered with more than 20 other astronauts for an informal chat about the Apollo spacecraft that Schirra described as a "magnificent flying machine."

"It was a good exchange of views," a space agency spokesman reported. Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders may circle the moon in late December.

The Apollo 9 crew, Air Force Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart, are scheduled to fly an earth orbit journey next March. Their main job will be to check the lunar module, the vehicle that will ferry two men to the surface of the moon.

After that if there are no major problems, Apollo 10 could be assigned the lunar landing mission. However, most officials believe one or two additional flights will be necessary to provide complete confidence in the machinery.

Franzenburg Directs Attack At Ray's Stand on Treasury

DES MOINES (AP) — Democratic State Treasurer Paul Franzenburg delivered his sharpest attack yet against his opponent for governor Thursday and Republican Robert D. Ray labeled the blast "name calling."

Franzenburg accused Ray of "utter disregard for facts and utter neglect of the truth" by claiming that Iowa's treasury would be in the red by the end of the current two-year period.

Ray, joining Franzenburg at a civic club luncheon where both spoke and answered questions, said he had "taken firm positions on the issues."

"We don't have to resort to name calling," Ray added. "We've got a better approach."

The two candidates clashed, as they have done in most joint appearances recently, over the condition of the state's finances.

"We do not have the money we were told a year ago by the Democratic administration that we would have," said Ray.

He contended that state government under Franzenburg and Democratic Gov. Harold E. Hughes had "squandered" the

Former Vice President's Grandson Hijacks Chartered Plane to Cuba

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Despondent because he could not feed his family, Alben Truitt, grandson of the late Vice President Alben Barkley hijacked a plane into Cuba Wednesday.

Charles Oliveros, a Key West charter pilot who flew Truitt to Havana Wednesday returned without him Thursday. Oliveros said Truitt held an explosive device at the back of his neck during the flight.

"He told me the honeymoon was over and we were going to Cuba," Oliveros said. "He told me that if I did not cooperate, he would not hesitate to kill me."

Truitt left behind his attractive brunette wife, Allison, and their three children, who are living in two tents pitched on a campground on the beach of Stock Island.

"He was worried over putting food on the table," said Al Knowles, Key West grocer whom Truitt had patronized since the family's arrival two weeks ago on this island at the far tip of the Florida Keys.

Police said Truitt had written some bad checks and one merchant had threatened him with jail if he did not make them good by Tuesday. The campground owner, Mrs. Boyd Hamilton, said she had given Truitt until Wednesday to pick up another bad check.

Oliveros, a 26-year-old American of Spanish ancestry, flew back Thursday, looked at an Associated Press Wirephoto of Alben William Barkley Truitt and said, "That's the man."

U.S. Atty. William Meadows filed a complaint at Key West

charging Truitt with air piracy and recommending a bond of \$25,000.

Oliveros added that the FBI, which questioned him on his return, told him the hijacker was one of four grandsons of the man who was vice president from 1949 to 1953 under President Harry Truman.

Key West acquaintances said the 35-year-old Truitt, known here as "Bill," told them he brought his family to the island to "get away from the rat race" and because Washington was not a good place to raise children.

He also related, they said, that he and his wife thought they were "being stifled by their families" and wanted to get out on their own.

But it was tough sledding, Knowles commented. He said Truitt offered him a utility trailer for \$80, then in desperation reduced the price to \$35 in order to buy food for his family.

Loaded with camera equipment, Truitt chartered a small Cessna 177 for a photographic flight over the Dry Tortugas, historic site of Fort Jefferson, 70 miles west of Key West.

The plane circled the Tortugas four times and then Oliveros said Truitt told him suddenly to head for Cuba.

Placement Office to Ignore HSP's Anti-Marine Sit-In

The Business and Industrial Placement Office will conduct "business as usual" Monday Mrs. Grace G. Files, assistant to the director of the office, said Thursday.

Mrs. Files said that no special plans had been made concerning the Hawkeye Student Party's (HSP) proposed sit-in Monday in the office, protesting Marine recruiting on campus.

HSP voted Wednesday night to hold a "non-obstructive" sit-in at the placement office, where the recruiters will be interviewing students Monday, Tuesday and

Wednesday, as part of a "Liberation Day" protest. Mrs. Files also said that the Marine recruiters' schedule for Monday has been completely filled.

Hillcrest Employee Seriously Burned

Charles Henry Freers, 58, route 3, Iowa City, is in serious condition at University Hospitals after suffering burns when a deep fat frying compound tipped on him scalding his face and arms.

University Calendar

CONFERENCE, 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.

MUSICAL EVENTS Today — Faculty Recital: Charles Wendt, cello; 8 p.m., North Rehearsal Hall.

Today — Faculty Vocal Trio; 8 p.m., North Rehearsal Hall.

Sunday — Faculty Recital: Frederick Crane, bass; 8 p.m., North Rehearsal Hall.

SPECIAL EVENTS Today — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Seventh Seal"; 4, 7, and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).

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

TODAY ON WSUI • At 9 this morning, Director Robert Gilbert will join Professor Donald Bryant, professional actor John O'Keefe, and professional critic Larry Barrett for a review of the opening night presentation of Gilbert's University Theatre production of Pinter's "The Caretaker."

• "Classical Symphony in D, Opus 25" by Prokofiev, performed by The Boston Symphony

Orchestra directed by Serge Koussevitsky, and "The Fourteen Waltzes" by Chopin, played by Alfred Cortot, are the works scheduled for Great Recordings of the Past at 10.

• "String Quartet No. 1 in b" is the featured work at 11 in the continuing series "Ernest Bloch: The Man and His Music."

• Rhythm Rambles at high noon.

• New music by composers Andrew Rudin and Oscar Sala fills the air between 1 and 2 p.m.

• Professor William Erbe talks about voting behavior including methods of voter classification at 2 in his course Political Sociology.

• "Concerto for Harpsichord and Eight Wind Instruments" by Murray Schafer, performed by Kelsey Jones, harpsichord, Marion Duschene, flute, and an anonymous wind ensemble, and "Octet (1958)" by Paul Hindemith, performed by the Prometheus Ensemble, are the selections for Composer's Showcase at 3.

• Listen to NEWSWATCH at 4:30.

• William Steinberg is the conductor and the intermission guest for an all-Wagner concert by the Cleveland Orchestra recorded at the Blossom Music Festival. The concert begins at 7:30.

• "The Fool," a 12-minute experience by the Quicksilver Messenger Service, is the featured work on Tonight At Iowa at 10.

• Black actor Donnie Burks discusses the controversial Broadway play "Hair" at 10:30 on NIGHT CALL.

DES MOINES (AP) — \$112.9 million budget surplus it had at the start of the biennium July 1, 1967.

Franzenburg said that most of the surplus had been appropriated, "not by the governor, not by the treasurer, but by the Iowa Legislature."

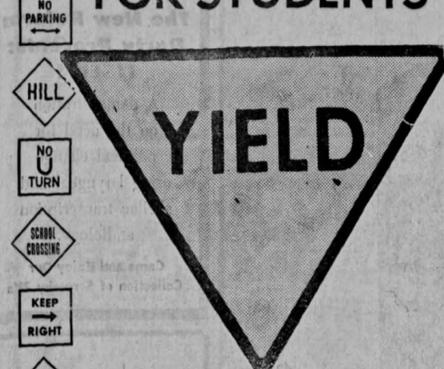
The state will end the book-keeping period next June with a \$3 million to \$5 million surplus, not in the red, Franzenburg said.

He accused Ray of not telling the whole story about figures released last month by Legislative Fiscal Director Jerry Rankin. Rankin's estimate indicated that if current spending levels were continued, the state would be in the hole.

"My opponent does not repeat Mr. Rankin's statement that his figures do not account for reversions to the general fund," Franzenburg said.

Z4JP
Zegel for J. P. Committee
S. R. Kneipp, Chairman

1-STOP SIGNS FOR STUDENTS



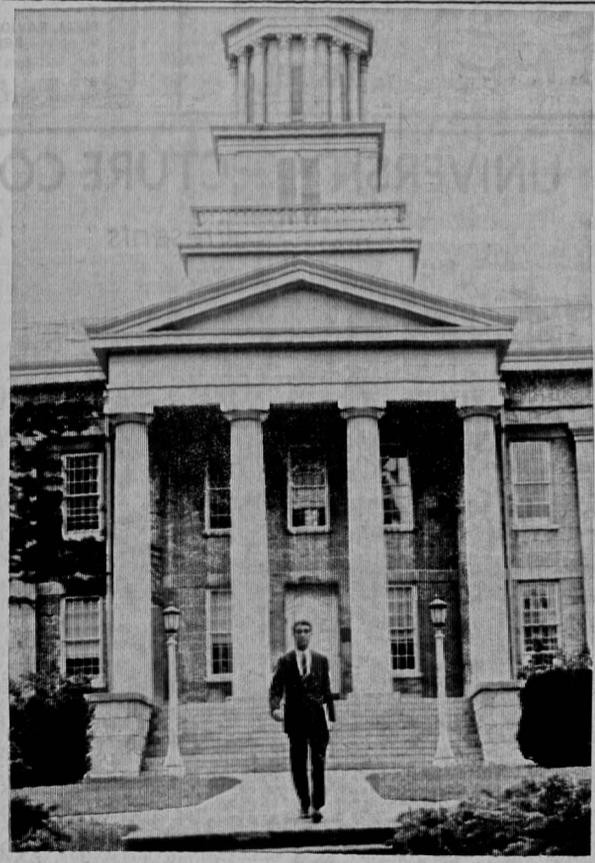
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Grinnell Student Pair Plans Tutor Aid Group

GRINNELL — Two Grinnell College students who say they are concerned about "a growing animosity toward the sciences" are organizing a national program of tutoring assistance for poor youths.

They are Donald N. Marquardt of Omaha, Neb., and Carol L. Martinson of Cedar Rapids. Both are chemistry majors.

They said the 486 student affiliate chapters of the American Chemical Society will be asked to establish a tutoring program in each of their communities or participate in existing programs.

It is hoped that some chapters will broaden their contacts with the poor by including social programs and cultural enrichment activities, they said.

"As students, we have sensed

a growing animosity in the academic community toward the sciences in general," said Miss Martinson. "Too many people believe that scientists isolate themselves from the community and are unconcerned about the numerous social problems."

Added Marquardt: "This program will go far to counter this growing sentiment. More importantly, it will provide a badly needed talent pool of highly motivated young people to help the disadvantaged elementary, junior high and high school students in every population center."

WALLACE GROUP MEETS—

The Johnson County Wallace for President Committee met Wednesday night at the Civic Center for an organizational meeting. Four persons attended. Charles Morello, A4, Norwood, N.J., chairman of the group, proposed that the University's Soapbox Soundoff feature be used by Wallace supporters to "spread the word" on campus.

Hughes, Ray Hold Leads In Farm Magazine's Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. Harold E. Hughes led by a slim margin in the latest Wallace Farmer Poll in his race for the U.S. Senate and Republican Robert D. Ray held an 8 per cent advantage in the Iowa gubernatorial contest.

Democrat Hughes was chosen by 51 per cent of the 619 farm men and women interviewed by the farm magazine and his Republican opponent, State Sen. David M. Stanley, polled 47 per cent. Two per cent were undecided.

Hughes was preferred more by younger persons and women, while Stanley was strongest among men and those over 50.

Ray was preferred by 53 per cent of the persons interviewed, compared to State Treasurer Paul Franzenburg's 45 per cent. Two per cent again were undecided.

Franzenburg scored more heavily among the men interviewed, while Ray's support was evenly divided between the sexes.

The farm men and women told interviewers they believed the Republican party would have a better chance to achieve peace, but the Democratic party was ranked higher on the task of raising farm income.

Hughes, meanwhile, proposed means of raising farm income in a speech in Council Bluffs, and said campaigners are negoti-

ating two major issues — agriculture and natural resources. He called for increased price supports, a higher loan rate on agricultural commodities and establishment of a grain reserve.

"We can have law and order running out our ears and can control inflation down to a whisper," Hughes said, "but if the commercial farmer who supplies the food and fiber for the nation is face to face with 80 per cent corn, the nation — not just the Farm Belt — is in trouble."

Hughes said in a Des Moines speech earlier that preservation of natural resources seems to be overshadowed by other issues in presidential and state campaigns.

"If we can't take faithful care of our God-given natural resources, then there is little hope for us to assume the leadership for peace and the preservation of the human race," he said.

Stanley was on the other side of the state Thursday. In Clinton, he said the idea of a guaranteed annual income "would discourage work and promote dependency" and could not solve the problems of poverty.

He said Hughes supports "some versions" of guaranteed income, and claimed that that means Hughes "would force the working people to pay higher taxes to support those who don't want to work."

'Ghosts' Register To Vote in Chicago

CHICAGO — Hundreds of ghost voters are listed on the Chicago election precinct poll sheets, the Chicago Daily News reported Thursday.

The newspaper and the Better Government Association (BGA), a civic watchdog group, have been conducting a joint investigation of city voter registration.

Skid row delinquents were paid to register and hotel registries were used to sign up transients without their knowledge, the Daily News said. It added that persons were registered from vacant lots and the guest roster at a Skid Row mission house was used to register 200 persons who no longer stayed there.

The FBI and Chicago officials have opened an investigation — which is based on the information collected by the BGA — Daily News study.

Sidney T. Holzman, chairman of the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners, said he was unaware of any irregular registrations until presented with information by the Daily News. Holzman said his office would cooperate with the FBI in the investigation.

The Daily News first reported that fraudulent registration were turning up on official precinct voter lists of a ward which encompasses Skid Row and its many flophouses.

A BGA investigator registered at a transient hotel as James Joyce. He spent five minutes in the hotel room. A week later the ward's official voter list was printed. It included the name James Joyce.

The newspaper said that election officials may have taken the names from the hotel register and filled out false registration cards or West Madison

Street delinquents may have been paid to register under the names of hotel patrons without producing identification.

The newspaper also reported it found that 200 of 228 transients registered to vote from a church mission no longer live there and probably were not in the neighborhood when the official election canvass was taken Oct. 9-10.

A mission worker said, "There's quite a turnover here. I had 99 transients last night. Tonight they stay here, tomorrow another mission and when they have no other places they sleep in the alley."

The Daily News reported it found that seven persons were registered from a pile of rubble that once was a house on the West Side.

Kenneth Martindale, who resided near the debris-filled West Side lot, was also on the precinct poll sheet. He died April 1, 1967.

The Daily News said that poll sheets for the 50 Chicago wards were released by the election board over the weekend and early Monday — with the exception of the area where the newspaper said it found ghost voters registered.

That poll sheet was turned out late Monday afternoon, less than two hours before the deadline for filing objections to the official registration lists.

Holzman explained the delay: "That's the one all the hullabaloo was about. They had to make another canvass."

The FBI is conducting an investigation because encouraging false registration and paying anyone to register to vote are federal offenses. Those convicted may be sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$10,000.

New Coralville Bus Service To Begin Monday Morning

Coralville bus service will begin — free of charge — Monday morning.

As a public service and "get-acquainted" offer, Community Transit, Inc., Coralville, and the Coralville Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the bus operation Monday through Thursday of next week and passengers may ride without charge on those days. Beginning Nov. 1, the regular 20-cent fare will begin.

The buses will run on a "tripper schedule" every half-hour Monday through Friday from 6:20 to 8:50 a.m. and from 3:55 to 5:50 p.m. to accommodate rush hour demands. They will run on an hourly schedule during the rest of the day, with the last bus leaving Iowa City at 9:20

p.m. On Saturday, the last bus will leave Iowa City at 6:20 p.m. and no tripper runs will be made.

The buses will pick up passengers at Westhampton Village and at every intersection in Coralville along an established route. Stops will also be made at Veterans Hospital, University Hospitals, and the Capital-Washington streets and Washington - Dubuque streets corners in Iowa City.

Bus time schedules and route maps should be available at a number of Coralville stores by Saturday, according to Raymond Scheetz, president and manager of the corporation.

To celebrate its first day of operation, Community Transit will dispatch a tripper bus to the Carousel Restaurant at 12:20 Monday afternoon to take Chamber of Commerce members and any other interested parties on a promotional tour of the city.

The route and timing of the bus runs were developed, according to Thomas E. Lyon, attorney for the corporation, as "the best way to cover most of Coralville and best serve the residents."

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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.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT: A representative from the Bureau of Indian Affairs will interview students in elementary education and guidance on Thursday, Oct. 24. Positions are available in Bureau schools in 17 states (including Alaska). Students wishing an appointment should contact the Educational Placement Office immediately. Telephone 353-4365.

CREDIT BY EXAMINATION: Students seeking credit and/or exemption in the Liberal Arts core areas may obtain information and register for these exams in the Liberal Arts Advisory Office, 116 Schaeffer Hall, now through Oct. 25.

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 353-8067, 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.

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

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday — 7 a.m.-2 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 180 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 337-9327.

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 351-404 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.

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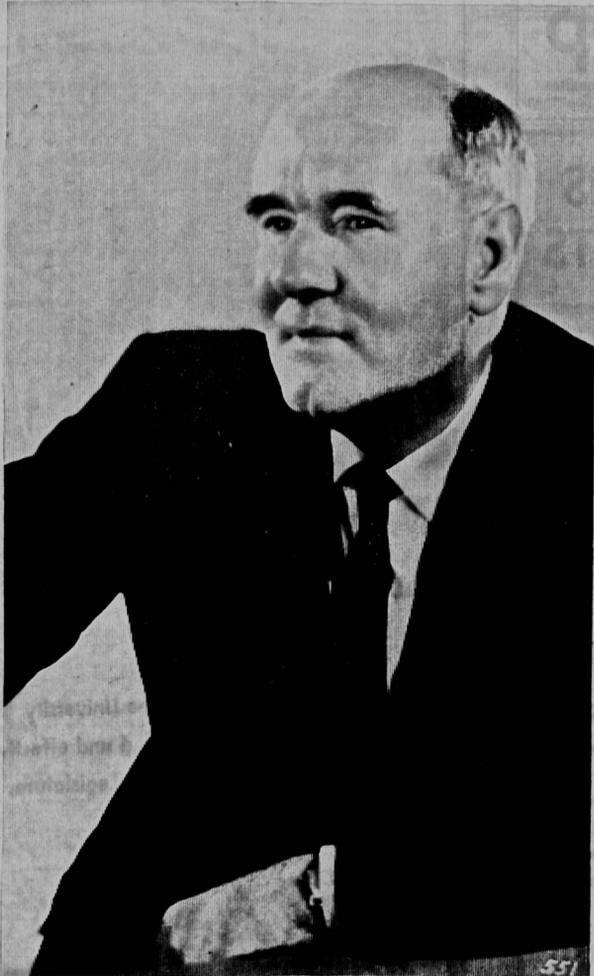
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Iowa City Honors United Nations

Mayor Loren Hickerson prepares to cut a ribbon and officially open the United Nations Association headquarters at 203 1/2 East Washington St. Thursday, U.N. Day. To the left of Hickerson is Mrs. Paul Neuhauser, president of the local chapter. — Photo by Paul Farrrens

Iowa's Private Colleges Request State Funds for Tuition Grants

DES MOINES — The Iowa Association of Private Colleges and Universities called Thursday for a two-year appropriation of \$15 million to finance a program

HSP Establishes 'Defense' Group On Student Code

A committee which "will advise students accused of violations of University regulations, especially any concerning the Code of Student Life," has been set up by the Hawkeye Student Party (HSP).

Purpose of the Student Defense Committee is "to prevent the violation of the human rights of the students by the University administration," according to an HSP written statement.

The committee will offer free counseling service to any student who might be brought before any dormitory judiciary committee and will publicize any such cases to the University community, the statement said.

Chairman of the committee is Dennis Wonderlich, A2, Ollie, who is also a co-chairman of HSP. Four HSP students will serve on the committee.

Campus Notes

NOTE POLICY
Campus Notes will be taken only between 2:30 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Announcements will run on the day of the event, with the exception of Sunday and Monday events, which will be run in a Saturday issue. Campus notes should be called in the day before they are to be made to the above rules.

MUGWUMP
David Vogel, G, Bakersfield, Calif., local chairman of the New Reform party, will speak at 9 tonight at the Mugwump Coffee House. His topic will be "Theory and Practice of the New Reform party as Illustrated by Some Archaic 78 Recordings."

DELTA GAMMA
Pledge class officers for Delta Gamma this semester are: Sue Hakes, A2, Laurenz, president; Lucy Rasmussen, A1, De Witt, secretary-treasurer; Paula Winfrey, A1, Cedar Rapids, social house; Jane Freuring, A2, Waverly, social house.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER
New foreign students will leave for the Amana tour at 9 a.m. Saturday from the International Center. Hostess-drivers will meet the students at the Center.

FOLK SINGING
Union Board will sponsor two folk singing programs: one at 8:30 tonight and one at 10 tonight in the Union Wheel Room. Cover charge will be 25 cents.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
The Interspersed Christian Fellowship will sponsor a hayride at 7:30 tonight. Those interested are asked to meet in the Union East Lobby. A fee of 75 cents a person will be charged.

New Coralville Sewage Plant To Serve Hospital, Oakdale

By JOANNE WALTON

CORALVILLE — You can tell a lot about a town by the way it treats its sewage.

Since 1949, Coralville has been sending its sewage out to be done. Now the city has plans for a new treatment plant that will meet not only its own needs but those of Oakdale and the Maximum Security Hospital as well. With some 70 per cent of Coralville's present revenue going to Iowa City for sewage disposal, finances also figured in the decision.

The proposed site is northwest of Coralville, approximately one-quarter of a mile off Highway 6 and 218, on the Camp Cardinal road. The Oakdale Reach, as the sewer extension line is labeled, would run southward from the present Oakdale sewage plant, along Clear Creek and down along the highway to the new plant.

Up to now, Oakdale has had its own sewage processing plant. The plant has, however, reached its capacity and is, according to a physical plant official, "in a sorry state." With the addition

of the new Maximum Security Hospital to the Oakdale complex, the need for more adequate facilities was hurried by about a year.

As Coralville had done before, Oakdale and the University weighed costs of building their own plant against fees for hooking on to existing or proposed outside sewer lines. On Sept. 19, they contracted with Coralville to provide the service.

The original contract draft called for a Nov. 1, 1968 construction starting date on a \$570,000 plant. At this point, the starting date has been pushed back to as late as February 1969 and the cost estimate will be "brought up to date" in about a month.

The city will begin taking construction bids in December. At present, the completion date is still set for Nov. 1, 1969.

The University will pay Coralville an initial fee of \$120,500, and a flat monthly rate of 11 cents per 100 cubic feet of sewage treated.

While the University admits it will be paying a slightly

higher monthly rate than it now pays, it believes the Coralville system will ultimately prove more economical. Likewise, Coralville is benefited by the extra revenue from Oakdale.

"If we get very good bids (on the sewer construction)," Coralville City Engineer Dennis Saegling said, "We may get by with no rate increase at all."

The sewer will be financed by a revenue bond issue, which means, in brief, that it is expected to pay for itself without raising taxes.

While the Oakdale Reach is currently being proposed to serve only Oakdale and the Security Hospital, it is likely that the extension will be tapped by other parties as city expansion occurs.

And if the Oakdale research center campus grows as much and as fast as University planners anticipate, a sewer system better than the present one is essential.

A physical plant official stressed that the need is not so urgent that major problems would develop in the event that Coralville could not complete its sewer by the Nov. 1, 1969 deadline.

Coralville first decided to combine its sewage with Iowa City's in 1949. Ten years later, Coralville balked at the \$15,000 cost of running a new sewer line to the southwest Iowa City interceptor, and the line was not built.

By 1965, necessity called for a new lift station to be constructed and a revised contract from Iowa City invited Coralville to hook on at an expense of \$90,000 plus the cost of extension line to the station.

Coralville conducted a revenue study and found that in this particular case, do-it-yourself had an advantage. While use of the Iowa City lift station seemed to indicate a rate increase of perhaps 40 per cent, only a 10 per cent increase was expected if the town built its own plant.

Coralville made plans for the construction of a sewage treatment plant at the present site, but an injunction obtained in 1967 by Iowa City and Johnson County backed up the project.

The injunction, stating that the area was improperly zoned, has since been withdrawn, and Coralville may now legally start building. The town is eager to do exactly that — at last.

Faculty Senate Backs Stand Against Parts of Student Code

The Faculty Senate has joined the ranks of those groups supporting the Committee on Student Life (CSL) for its stand against sections 12, 13, 14 and 17 of the Code of Student Life.

At a meeting Tuesday the senate approved a motion to commend the CSL for "its approach to the Code of Student Life and for its policy of limiting in its recommendations for the code those issues in which the University has a clear and unmistakable special interest."

In passing this motion, the senate was voicing its approval that the CSL had made the discrimination to censor only those sections of the code that covered violations already covered by civil law, one senator said.

The action followed a speech by Daniel Moe, associate professor of music and chairman of CSL, in which he told the senate that CSL was planning to submit its recommendations on the code to the administration when

it has had a chance to carefully consider all the ideas of CSL's members.

The Student Senate, the Hawkeye Student Party, the New University Conference and Students for a Democratic Society are other groups which have voiced disapproval of these sections of the code. The sections are those concerning University punishments in regard to alcoholic beverages, drugs, gambling and the catch-all section 17.

CONGRESSMAN THREATENED

DES MOINES — State Rep. Vernon Bennett (D-Des Moines) told police Wednesday he has received seven telephone calls threatening to shoot him and his family in the past five days. Bennett also said unordered taxis have been sent to his home, he received an airline ticket which he had not purchased, and a water pipe inspector came to his house to investigate a false report of broken pipes.

of state tuition grants to private college students.

A program of that size under guidelines proposed by the association would provide aid to about 8,300 of the state's 21,000 private college students, the group of private education leaders said.

In revealing details of its plan, the association said the tuition grants would reverse the trend toward rising tuition rates at private schools and particularly help students of "moderate economic means."

The private colleges and universities will push for the tuition program and a \$15 million appropriation at the 1969 legislative session.

The association said the \$15 million appropriation amounts to only six per cent of the total funds to be requested by the three state universities, community colleges and private colleges.

The tuition plan "would help relieve the enrollment and financial pressure on the state institutions, fill the costly vacancies

at the private colleges and allow private colleges to utilize their \$6 million yearly in student aid funds to assist more students and for other pressing needs," the association said.

Under the group's plan, a student admitted to a private college with tuition of more than \$400 a year would be eligible for a state grant if his own economic resources were not sufficient to cover the cost.

The student would be expected to provide the first \$400 of his college costs and his parents would be expected to contribute "as much as reasonably possible from their income and assets," the association said.

The balance of the college costs would be covered by the state grant, which cannot exceed \$1,000 a year for each student, it said.

"The plan is designed specifically to benefit the students of moderate means and to benefit the state economically," the association added.

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The modest size and price of the Twenty-Four are the results of advanced engineering instead of corner-cutting. Everything from its components to its oil-walnut cabinetry is designed to provide a genuine surprise rather than that "nice for the money" feeling. Come see and hear how little it can cost for something really good.



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Hopes, Anticipation Running High For Athletic Recreation Building

By MIKE SLVTSKY
Hopes are high in the Department of Athletics for completion of the University's new Athletic Recreation Building to meet its projected deadline, the fall of 1969.

Progress on the \$1.8 million structure is going along well and is even a week or so ahead of schedule. This is the report from Bob Flora, asst. athletic director.

Flora in a recent interview, said that if the recent good weather continues for a while longer, the Recreation Building could be finished by the early fall of 1969.

For those who don't know, or can't tell, the Recreation Building is being constructed immediately to the northwest of the football stadium.

"It doesn't look like much now," Flora said, "but the work being done at this time is the most difficult and time-consuming."

What is being worked on now are the eight huge piers which will support the entire building. "The 60 feet high piers are so massive," said Flora, "that they have to be set and molded at a prescribed angle to allow for bending due to heat build-up."

"The fourth pier is just about finished," Flora said, "and once all eight piers are completed, progress on the rest of the building can move rapidly. It's really a simple structure to build. Once the piers are finished, the walls and roof should go up quickly and then the interior and floors will follow. There's really not much to it after the foundation."

Completion of the all-purpose complex will be a welcome addition to the University. Though the 3-story structure will be essentially used for athletic recreation and some sports events and workouts, it will be flexible enough to handle any number of University functions.

The building will include fa-

golf and archery range, and a cillities for approximately six tennis courts, ten basketball courts, six badminton courts,

eighteen volleyball courts, a synthetic surface for track.

"More important than this," Flora said, "is that the baseball, football, and track teams would move their dressing room facilities out of the Field House, into the new Recreation Building, closer to their fields of competition. This move will mean that

University members will finally have adequate locker room facilities in the Field House."

Flora emphasized that the new Recreation Building would work in complete harmony with the Field House.

"The two operating together will give the athletic program the flexibility and leeway it needs to reach the level we want," Flora said. "The sports building will improve our situation 100 per cent."

Speaking on the appearance of the building, Flora said that it should complement the other buildings on campus nicely.

"The exterior will be brick, probably beige, with large windows around the entire building," Flora said.

The roof will be the most unusual part of the complex. It will look like an unbroken string of valleys and peaks in sort of a pyramid form.

"The popular dome-shaped roof is being used on many of the new sports arenas around the country, but we feel ours will be something out of the ordinary," Flora said.

The sports building will be about 30 feet wider than the Field House but not quite as long. Included in the construction plans is a balcony which will serve as an observation area for 1,000 persons and portable bleachers for another 1,600 persons.

The sports complex is the first in a four-stage expansion and renewal program. Upon completion of the Recreation Building, plans call for remodeling of the Field House and construction of a recreational swimming pool and arena. The entire program is expected to be completed in approximately ten years.



BOB FLORA
Asst. Athletic Director

Spencer Ailing; Finals Tonight

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Towering Spencer Haywood, rebounding and scoring ace for the United States basketball team, was struck with diarrhea Thursday night on the eve of the Yanks' battle with tall Yugoslavia for the Olympic championship.

Haywood, 6-foot-9 junior college player from Detroit who has been a standout in the U.S. drive for its seventh consecutive Olympic gold medal, was under a doctor's care.

"I think he'll be able to play Friday night against Yugoslavia," said Coach Hank Iba, credited with turning a once-scorned team into a heralded outfit that has kept alive America's tradition of never having lost an Olympic game.

"But he is real sick, and under a doctor's care," Iba said. Should Haywood be slowed, it could be disastrous for the United States. The lanky rebounder also leads the Americans in scoring with 129 points in eight games.

The U.S. players, functioning like a well-oiled machine in the semifinals when they whipped Brazil 75-63, resented being criticized before the tournament as a sub-par American unit.

"They thought we were a bad team," said Bill Hosket of Ohio State.

However, both Iba and Yugoslavia Coach Ranko Zeravica agree it is tough to whip the same team twice in a tournament — and the Yanks trounced the Yugoslavs 73-58 in the first round last week.

Yugoslavia never lost again, gaining the finals with a 63-62 upset of Russia, the team many had picked to topple the U.S. this year.

Zeravica said he believes the U.S. has a physical advantage and is accustomed to big battles.

However, he expressed no fear about 6-foot-9 Haywood, the junior college ace from Detroit who has become the U.S. hero of the Olympics.

"The U.S. has only one center — we have four," said Zeravica.

However, none has been as impressive as Haywood, who has been grabbing rebounds, scoring points and setting up plays throughout the tournament, with former Kansas Star Jo Jo White taking charge of the scoring from outside.

Most of America's big-name players such as Elvin Hayes of Houston, Wesley Unseld of Louisville and Lew Alcindor of UCLA passed up a chance to lead the U.S. team.

The game, which will be televised nationally in the U.S. by ABC, is scheduled to start about 10:30 p.m., CDT.

Series Splits Announced

NEW YORK (AP) — Each Detroit Tiger will pocket \$10,936.66 for winning the World Series and each of the losing St. Louis Cardinals will receive \$7,078.71 from the player pool.

The shares of the two Series teams and the others among the first five finishers in each major league were announced Thursday by Charles Segar, secretary-treasurer of baseball at the commissioner's office.

Both the Tigers and Cardinals voted 32 full shares. Detroit handed out two half shares and six \$200 cash awards. St. Louis cut the pot 42 ways with one half share, five one-quarter shares and four cash awards.

The shares were far below the records of \$12,794 for a winner by the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1963 and the top losing cut of \$8,189.36 for the Dodgers in 1966.

However, both of the 1968 contestants topped the 1967 figures when the winning Cards got \$8,314.81 and the losing Boston Red Sox got \$5,115.23.

The actual checks received by the players may be somewhat lower because the complete winning share check of \$362,109.66 was sent to the Tigers and the complete losing share check of \$241,406.44 to the Cardinals. In some cases the clubs deduct taxes under their withholding policy.

Second place money meant \$1,969.14 to each San Francisco Giant and \$1,904.59 to each Baltimore Oriole.

The Orioles voted a half share to Hank Bauer who was fired as manager in mid-July and a full share to his successor, Earl Weaver who has been a coach.

Cleveland got third-place money of \$1,290.48. The third-place Chicago Cubs in the National League have \$1,267.89 each.

The Boston Red Sox' cut is \$593.42 for fourth place, and Cincinnati's fourth money in the National was \$632.48.

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San Diego State Still No. 1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
San Diego State has increased its lead in The Associated Press' small college football poll, but this Saturday will risk its unbeaten record and No. 1 rating against major independent San Jose State.

The Aztecs, with a 5-0 record, were returned to the top spot in the AP poll Thursday with 284 points to 195 for North Dakota State in the balloting by a regional panel of 15 sports writers and broadcasters.

San Diego State drew 10 first-place votes and was not placed lower than fourth by any member of the panel. The Aztecs led North Dakota State by only 54 points the previous week.

The top 21, with first place votes, records and total points are:

(Points awarded for the first 15 picks on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-8-etc.)	Rank	Team	Points
1. San Diego St. (10)	5-0	281	
2. No. Dakota St.	6-0	195	
3. West. Kentucky (2)	6-0	184	
4. New Mex. Highlands	7-0	156	
5. Chattanooga	6-0	154	
6. Weber State	6-0	137	
7. No. Michigan	6-1	109	
8. Arkansas St. (1)	6-1	96	
9. Indiana, Pa.	6-0	67	
10. Texas A&I	4-2	63	
11. East. Kentucky	4-1	60	
12. Morgan State	4-0	59	
13. Appalachian (2)	5-0	43	
14. Tampa	4-1	38	
15. Akron	4-2	35	
16. East Tex. State	4-1	30	
17. Lenoir Rhyne	4-1	21	
18. Tennessee State	3-1	21	
19. Texas-Arlington	3-3	18	
20. Troy State	6-0	18	
21. Williamette	5-0	18	

Lolich Debuts As Pro Singer

DETROIT — Mickey Lolich's professional debut as a night club singer was almost as successful as his pitching in the World Series.

The star of Detroit's Series triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals opened a four-day engagement Wednesday night at a posh night club here. He was greeted by mild applause and later by a standing ovation by the 400 persons present.

Somewhat self-conscious at first, Lolich hid himself amid a singing quartet called the Four Scores. But after the performance, the leader, Jim Hendrick, promised Lolich would play a more prominent role as the act progressed. It opens in Las Vegas Wednesday.

In the middle of his performance, Lolich gave a few answers to questions from the audience about the World Series but then he finished his act with a stage front — rendition of "The Wayward Wind."

The audience stood and applauded Lolich as the show ended.



THIRTY CENT JUG — It cost 30 cents at the turn of the century at a variety store, but today it is priceless. It's the fabled Little Brown Jug that goes to the winner of the Minnesota-Michigan football game each year. Milt Holgran, Minnesota equipment manager holds the prize tight not wanting to lose it. The jug will be up for grabs Saturday when the Wolverines host the Gophers at Ann Arbor. Minnesota took the jug last year after beating Michigan 20-15. — AP Wirephoto

U.S. Wins 2 More Gold Medals

MEXICO CITY — Plucky Debbie Meyer sped to a runaway victory in the women's 800-meter freestyle Thursday night, becoming the first triple gold medal winner at the Olympic Games, but Yale flash Don Schollander was an upset victim as the powerhouse U.S. swim team won two of four finals.

Miss Meyer, the 16-year-old freestyle marvel from Sacramento, Calif., who shook off strength-sapping throat and stomach ailments earlier in the week, added the 800-meter crown to her 200 and 400 gold hauls with a 20-yard triumph over teammate Pam Kruse.

In winning the 800, a new event on the Olympic program, as was the 200, the 5-foot-7 blond became the first woman swimmer in the history of the Games to capture three individual golds.

Carl Robie, at 23 the old man of the U.S. swim brigade, churned to a surprising victory in the men's 200 butterfly before Ada Kok, 6-foot daughter of an Amsterdam milkman, broke the American string in the women's 200 butterfly and young Mike Wenden of Australia beat off Schollander's late challenge to win the men's 200 freestyle.

The two conquests swelled the U.S. medal splash to a record 18 gold, 12 silver and 17 bronze in 26 swimming and diving finals.

The 18 golds are two more than the previous high grabbed off by the Americans at Tokyo four years ago.

Over-all, American athletes have taken 88 medals, including 37 gold. Runner-up Russia, with 16 first prizes — one Thursday — among its total of 52, has no hope of overtaking the U.S. despite an expected coup in gymnastics dur-

ing the last three days of the Games.

Miss Meyer completed her triple with a clocking of 9 minutes, 24.8 seconds in the 800.

Miss Kruse, 18, of Pompano Beach, Fla., rallied on the last two laps to take the silver medal in 9:35.7. The bronze went to Mexico's Maria Teresa Ramirez.

Robie, a law student from Drexel Hill, Pa., won the men's 200 butterfly in the relatively slow time of 2:08.7, with Britain's Martyn Woodroffe second, John Ferris of Sacramento, Calif., third and Mark Spitz, the favorite from Santa Clara, Calif., eighth and last in a stunning setback.

Spitz an 18-year-old all-around star, was going after his fifth medal after taking a pair of golds as a member of winning relay teams, a silver in the 100-meter butterfly and a bronze in the 100 freestyle.

Miss Kok, the 200 butterfly silver medalist in 1964, knocked two-tenths of a second off her own Olympic record of 2:26.3, set in Thursday's qualifying heats, with a strong finishing burst that beat East Germany's Helga Lindner. Ellie Daniel of Elkins Park, Pa., was third and Toni Hewitt of Newport Beach, Calif., fourth with all four bettering the old mark.

Schollander, who brought home four gold medals from Tokyo but had been spotted in only one previous race here, fell behind Wenden in the first 100 meters, then pulled almost even with about 30 to go.

But the 18-year-old Aussie, winner of the 100 freestyle earlier in the week, drew away with a burst of speed and finished in Olympic record time of 1:55.2.

The American water whiz took second in 1:55.8 and teammate John Nelson of Pompano Beach, Fla., was third in 1:58.

While Wenden, Miss Kok and the Americans continued to sparkle in the Olympic pool, the Games' lustre, already dulled by the expulsion of two militant black track stars from the U.S. squad and charges of wholesale payoffs to athletes by equipment manufacturers, suffered further damage on several fronts.

Tom Evans, coach of the U.S. wrestling team, accused wrestlers from other countries of conspiring to throw matches.

The Swedish modern pentathlon team was stripped of its bronze medal because one member drank excessively before competing in the shooting event.

Athletes were grumbling at the Olympic Village over an announcement that only six representatives of each nation will be permitted to march in Sunday's closing ceremonies. In the past entire contingents from all countries paraded in the finale.

Many of the athletes had remained in Mexico after the wind-up of their events for the sole purpose of taking part in the closing ceremonies.

Fresh Basketball Starts

The Iowa freshman basketball team will begin its fall workouts at 4 p.m. Monday in the north gym, according to freshman Coach Larry Van Eman.

Van Eman said that anyone interested was invited to the workouts and encouraged interested players to contact him sometime before the afternoon workout.

Injuries Could Hurt Purdue; List Long, Lawrence Says

The Purdue football team faces Saturday could be seriously hampered by injuries, according to asst. Coach Ted Lawrence, who scouted the Boilermakers' 27-27 victory over Wake Forest Saturday.

Injured Boilermakers include halfback Leroy Keyes, quarterback Mike Phipps, halfback Jim Kirkpatrick and defensive halfback Don Webster. Despite the injury list, Lawrence expects Purdue to be at full strength for the contest.

"With modern training techniques," Lawrence said, "a boy has to be in pretty bad shape before he is unable to play."

Purdue, ranked seventh in this week's Associated Press poll, was pushed to the limit by winless Wake Forest. A Keyes touchdown with less than two minutes to play pulled the game out for the Boilermakers.

Lawrence said that although the game probably was not a highly emotional one for the Boilermakers, they made few mistakes.

"Wake Forest just had nearly perfect execution and good field position," Lawrence said.

The key to Purdue's offensive game is the all-America Keyes. Against Wake Forest, he picked up 214 yards in 25 carries. He also fumbled six times.

The extent of Keyes' injury is a well-kept Purdue secret. Lawrence said it is known Keyes has a bad knee and a sprained back. Lawrence also said that Keyes has not played defense in the last two games, possibly because of the injuries. Quarterback Phipps sat out part of the Wake Forest game with an injured ankle, as Purdue completed only five passes.

Lawrence said that although Phipps was still a real good passer, he has not been as sharp recently as he was against Notre Dame.

"The best way to stop Phipps,"

said Lawrence, "is to give him a good rush and interrupt his rhythm."

Keyes, with 22 catches this season, and split end Bob Dillingham, with 21 catches, are Phipps' main targets.

Lawrence said Purdue will usually send out at least four men on pass patterns.

Purdue's running game is strong. Besides Keyes, the Boilermakers have all-conference fullback Perry Williams and the speedy Kirkpatrick.

Lawrence said Purdue shifts offensive formations much like Notre Dame. "They will shift Keyes all over the field, and the defense must adjust to the shift," Lawrence said.

Purdue's strongest play, according to Lawrence, is the power sweep with Keyes carrying. Lawrence said the Boilermakers also like the option pass — Keyes again with the ball.

Lawrence said Purdue's offensive line was big and quick. He

said he was especially impressed with tackle Clanton King, 6-3, 250.

Lawrence said he could find few weaknesses with Purdue's defense. All-American candidate Chuck Kyle leads the unit.

Lawrence termed Purdue's secondary as adequate. He said Webster and Tim Foley were good hitters. Wake Forest, which completed 20 of 31 passes against Purdue, didn't do anything different, Lawrence said. "Their passes were accurate and their receivers caught them," he said.

Lawrence said he expects Purdue to be emotionally ready for the Hawkeyes. "They've still got a good chance to get into the Rose Bowl despite their loss to Ohio State," he said.

"Iowa plays a big role in both Purdue's and Ohio State's Rose Bowl bids," Lawrence said, "if we can get by both of them, we'll have a good shot at the title."

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Chapman Enjoys Public Service

By GARRY KRUISSMAN
Problems should be met as they arise, in the course of day-to-day events. That is the calm, straightforward approach taken by Ansel Chapman, newly appointed Eighth District Court judge.

Chapman succeeds retiring Judge Clair Hamilton on Nov. 5. He is one of six judges for the district, which includes Cedar, Iowa, Jones, Linn, and Johnson counties.

Chapman describes himself as "an ordinary person in a small town" who has practiced

law and served the community to the best of his ability. Chapman served on the City Council here in the early 1950s. He was Iowa City Police Court judge from 1958 to 1961. He is the immediate past president of the Iowa City Community Board of Education and was named the Outstanding Community Leader for 1968 by the Chamber of Commerce.

Although he was in the business world for several years as a local theater manager, Chapman's first interest was law. "I welcomed the opportunity to get back to law. My first love was always the practice of law," Chapman said.

As to why he became interested in law, Chapman explained, "It just seemed to be the natural thing for long as I can remember."

He characterized his career in the legal profession as a very average one. It included a variety of cases, with no specialization, Chapman explained. He said this was typical for a small town lawyer. Chapman was similarly mod-



ANSEL CHAPMAN
New District Judge

est in regard to his many positions in community service and leadership. He cited no specific problems or special accomplishments during this period.

"Each time has its own problems, and we handled the problems that came up at that time," Chapman said.

However, Chapman in no way belittled the time he spent in community service. He said it was important for people to be involved in community service and that he did so because he "enjoyed it."

Chapman's extensive and long time service to the community is an example of his faith in traditional problem-solving methods.

"The only way to meet and solve problems is to work through the existing framework," he said.

As a lifetime resident of Iowa City, Chapman has great admiration for the community and the surrounding area.

"I like Iowa City, and I wouldn't want to live anywhere else. The people here are good and very friendly," he said.

The presence of the University is a definite asset, providing metropolitan opportunities for a and very friendly," he said.

appointment as the highlight of his career.

"I certainly regard a judicial appointment as a fine honor, and I approach it with respect," he said.

Chapman also paid great respect and praise to his predecessor, Judge Hamilton. "Hamilton truly distinguished himself as a judge over his many years of service," Chapman said.

"To even begin to approach his ability as a judge, I will have to accomplish a lot. He established himself as a real jurist. He was a great judge," Chapman declared.

Chapman said there would be no major adjustments for him to make in changing from a practicing lawyer to a judge. However, he cited one major difference between the two positions.

He stressed the fact that a lawyer is an activist and a judge is a decision maker. A judge must be neutral and objective in his approach to each case, Chapman said.

Chapman's outlook is perhaps best summarized in his advice for others.

"A person should do the best job he can from day to day. He should be a good citizen," Chapman said.

Honeymoon Interrupted For Business

ATHENS (AP) — While his bride swam and lazed in the sun, Aristotle Onassis came to Athens Thursday to discuss a multimillion-dollar business deal with leaders of Greece's military-backed government.

It was the first time the Greek millionaire and the widow of President John F. Kennedy had been apart since their wedding on Scorpis Island Sunday.

Onassis disclosed to newsmen in Athens that he and Mrs. Onassis had telephoned Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston to thank him for his support of their marriage.

In a speech in Boston Tuesday, the cardinal assailed those who criticized the former U.S. First Lady for marrying a divorced man. Cushing said it was nonsense to say that she had excommunicated herself from the Roman Catholic Church. Onassis is a Greek Orthodox and that church has approved his divorce from his first wife, Tina Livanos, now married to the Marquess of Blandford, a Briton.

Vatican experts on canon law say Mrs. Onassis is regarded by the Roman Catholic Church as a "public sinner" and is barred from receiving the sacraments, although she still may attend mass.

Play About Don Juan To Be Presented Here

The greatest of all lovers and hero of Spanish lore, don Juan, will be portrayed in a play on the stage of Macbride Auditorium next month by the Department of Spanish and Portuguese.

Graduate and undergraduate Spanish students will present the play, "Don Juan Tenorio," written by Jose Zorrilla. Julio Duran-Cerda, professor of Spanish, will direct the play, which will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12.

In the play, don Juan (Gerardo Luzuriaga, G. Ecuador) falls in love with dona Inez de Ulloa (Susan Grady, A2, Marion) who is about to enter a convent. Don Juan successfully seduces dona Inez in answer to a challenge by his friend don Luis Mejia (Juan Rojo, G. Chile). In addition he seduces don Luis' fiancée, dona Ana de Pantoja (Anne Ebsen, G. Livingston, N.J.).

However, don Juan has fallen in love with dona Inez and desires to change his ways, but don Luis and Inez's father, the Comendador de Calatrava (Grinor Rojo, G. Chile) want revenge for don Juan's actions with Inez and Ana. Don Juan is forced to kill them both and to flee to Italy.

Don Juan returns to Seville after five years to find that the Tenorio palace has been turned into a cemetery for don Juan's victims on request from his father's will.

At a dinner party, later, Comendador's statue comes to life and tells Juan to meet him in the cemetery for a view into the after-life. Don Juan does and finds that he is in reality dead. Com-

andador tells him that he can still save his soul if he will repent immediately. Don Juan refuses. As the Comendador begins dragging don Juan toward Hell dona Inez appears saving her lover's soul through her own self-sacrifice in her life.

Others included in the cast of characters are don Diego Tenorio, don Juan's father (Perry Higman, G. Iowa City); and don Luis' friend (Manuel Suarez); don Rafael de Avelaneda, another friend (Thomas Blommers, A4, Iowa City); Brigid, dona Inez's convent maid (Carole Sharples, G. Iowa City) and the Alcaqueles, police (Enrique Fernandez Barros and Josef Szerfics, University assistant professors).

Tickets for the play may be purchased for 50 cents from any Spanish graduate student or at the Spanish department office, 218 Schaeffer Hall, beginning Oct. 28.

BOUNDARY DISPUTE—

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A federal judge from Pennsylvania has been named the third special master in the Nebraska-Iowa boundary dispute before the U.S. Supreme Court. The Nebraska attorney general's office said Judge Joseph Wilson will replace Judge Charles Vogel of St. Louis, Mo. Vogel earlier had been selected to replace a San Francisco judge who resigned. Nebraska filed the suit in 1964, contending Iowa had violated a 1943 boundary compact by claiming title to certain lands along the Missouri River.

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