

Senate Unit To Probe Elections

Popular Vote Asked To Replace 'College'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Birch Bayh, (D-Ind.), citing what he called "the near brush with catastrophe" in Tuesday's election, said Friday that the country should elect its president by direct, popular vote.

Bayh, chairman of the Senate constitutional amendments subcommittee, announced plans for a new round of hearings early in the new Congress and said he hopes they will build up grassroots support for abandoning the Electoral College system.

"What we have to do is move while the iron is hot," he told a news conference.

Bayh's subcommittee, a unit of the Senate Judiciary Committee, held hearings earlier this year on various proposals for overhauling or abolishing the Electoral College but was unable to agree on any of them.

However, Bayh said he feels Congress and the public have been awakened to the need for a change after Tuesday's election in which American Independent party candidate George C. Wallace threatened to keep either of the majority party candidates from capturing a majority of the electoral votes.

In the end, Republican Richard M. Nixon won more than the required 270 electoral votes, but Bayh said that if the election had been thrown into the House for a decision it would have created "perhaps the most dangerous constitutional crisis in a long time."

Bayh also expressed the hope that, in the interest of national unity, the final tally will show that Nixon had bested his Democratic opponent, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, in the popular vote count.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, (D-N.Y.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Thursday termed the present system completely outdated and said he will start hearings on proposed changes as quickly as possible.

Bayh said there seems to be general agreement that a change is needed, but he said "the No. 1 problem is that everybody has his own magic potion" for dealing with the problem.

He said that, in his judgment, the direct popular election of a president is the only plan that stands a chance of adoption.

He said "it's going to be a difficult task" to win the necessary two-thirds majority in the Senate and the House and the approval of three-fourths of the state legislatures.

Under a constitutional amendment introduced by Bayh in January, 1967, the candidates for president and vice president receiving the most votes nationwide would be elected, provided they got at least 40 per cent of the popular vote.



Miss Perfect Profile

DIANA ROBINSON, 22, Cincinnati, was named Miss Perfect Profile Friday night at Profile Previews, an annual fashion show sponsored by Associated Women Students. Vicki Brownlee, 22, Emmetsburg, and Jane LeSage, 21, Dixon, Ill., tied for first runner up. Seventy-five girls modeled their own fashions in the show, which was held in the Union New Ballroom. Miss Robinson was chosen Miss Perfect Profile on the basis of her appearance and poise.

—Photo by Paul Farrere



Winner and Loser, Face to Face

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey laughs as he listens to President-elect Richard M. Nixon after their talk Friday in Miami.

It was the first meeting of the two men, who up until Tuesday had been often bitter rivals for the presidency, since the election.

— AP Wirephoto

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Purdue Student Paper Editor Fired

The Editor in Chief of the Purdue University Exponent was fired by Purdue's administration Friday, The Daily Iowan has learned.

Purdue is a Big 10 school situated in West Lafayette, Ind.

According to Mike Waters, the Exponent feature editor, Editor William R. Smoot II was fired because of continual disagreement with the Purdue administration.

Smoot said Friday that he had had no warning that the University would fire him.

The following statement was made by Donald R. Mallett, executive vice president for student services at Purdue:

"By the authority vested in me by the Board of Trustees and the president of Purdue University, and acting in my position as vice president for student services, I have today removed Mr. W. R. Smoot II as editor and chief of the student newspaper, the Exponent, and have terminated his association with this

newspaper in any capacity.

"The University further directs that the selection of a new editor and chief will be the responsibility of the remainder of the senior staff of the Exponent with the advice and consent of the advisory committee of the newspaper."

Several of the editorial stands taken by Smoot had been widely criticized by Purdue alumni and the Purdue administration. Smoot's stands on Vietnam, the Purdue administration, the Indiana legislature, the governor and the Johnson Administration had been the most controversial, Waters said.

However, Smoot had also authorized the use of a number of articles with questionable four, five, six and seven letter words. An occasional 12-letter word was used, too.

Waters said Purdue Pres. Fredrick L. Hovde had authorized Smoot's dismissal. Several of the questionable words used in the Exponent's articles had been used to

describe Hovde. However, according to Waters, a legal representative of the Hoosier State Press Association had advised the Exponent staff that the use of the language was neither libelous nor obscene.

Much of the material used in the questionable articles was the type which would appear in an underground newspaper.

A member of the Senior Board of the Exponent said Friday night that the administration's unhappiness with the paper's editorial policy had advanced to the point that the Faculty Senate had called special meetings to discuss what to do with the paper.

He said that the staff thought that a poem that was printed in Thursday's edition was probably "the crowning blow," but the administration had not said so specifically.

All the administration had said about the poem was that "it is gross and obscene." The Exponent prints a special arts section every three weeks in which poetry submitted by Purdue students is printed, so the staff was not particularly concerned about this poem, the editor said.

The Exponent is published by the Board of Trustees of Purdue University, a governing board comparable to the State Board of Regents which governs the University of Iowa. At the University, publishing responsibility is delegated to the student-faculty Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc.

The Exponent is financially independent from Purdue, but the university's administration is still considered the of-

ficial owner of the paper.

"We thought we were the owners," Smoot said.

His paper operates in a university building and is not incorporated.

"I was called into Mallett's office at 10:30 this morning and was informed that I had been fired," Smoot told the DI.

The Exponent staff will print a special edition today to describe Smoot's removal and reactions to his removal. Smoot will write an editorial in this issue.

Other than the special edition, Waters said the staff would go against the administration's decision by operating without an editor.

"We have told the dean of men that we did not accept the administration's decision," Waters said.

Smoot said that he would not edit the paper because legally he had no ground to stand on. However, he said, he would stay in the office until the administration came up with some other solution for the objections to editorial policy.

And if the administration fails to come up with another answer?

"Then they will have to forcibly drag me out," Smoot said.

"Other Big 10 papers are facing this problem," Smoot said, "and I don't regret what I printed."

FORECAST

Considerable cloudiness and continued cold today. Slight chance of occasional very light snow. Sunday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Highs today 35 to 40.

B52s Strike by Border; Ground War Speeds Up

SAIGON (AP) — Waves of U.S. B52 Stratofortresses struck at enemy strongholds and staging areas Friday and today near the Cambodian border, where a South Vietnamese general said the foe had massed 60,000 troops for a big offensive.

The ground war's pace picked up slightly with several sharp skirmishes in the countryside around Saigon.

Although U.S. officials were not inclined to accept the South Vietnamese figure of 60,000 troops, the B52s were ordered out in an unusually strong concentration of air power over the frontier area 60 miles northwest of Saigon.

Attacking in eight waves of approximately six planes each over a 24-hour period, the B52s rained 1,500 tons of bombs on suspected bases, infiltration routes and supply dumps in the long-time enemy stronghold called War Zone C. The area is about five miles from the Cambodian border in Tay Ninh Province.

Military spokesmen said B52 crews reported 49 secondary explosions, indicating that large munitions supplies had been hit. Ground patrols reported B52 strikes in the same general area Tuesday destroyed about 200 fortifications.

The estimate of 60,000 enemy troops in the area was contained in an interview by Vietnam Press, the official government news agency, with Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri, commander of the 3rd Corps region that stretches from Saigon to the Cambodian border.

Tri said the enemy was planning a "total attack" rather than trying to occupy some provinces along the border, as was tried two months ago.

U.S. intelligence assessments have put enemy troop strength in the entire 3rd Corps region at 35,000.

Tri based his claim on captured enemy documents. He said three veteran North Vietnamese divisions in 3rd Corps had been reinforced by the entire 1st Division, which was shifted south from the central highlands.

U.S. intelligence sources listed 1st Division's headquarters as having moved south, but not its three regiments. Three days ago South Vietnamese authorities reported that troops operating south of Saigon had captured an important enemy document that contained orders for enemy troops throughout South Vietnam to increase military activity after the U.S. halt of all attacks on North Vietnam.

U.S. officials said the document was under study but have not reported an assessment of its significance.

Should the enemy strike from its bases

near Cambodia, the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands appeared prepared.

After the bombing halt, the U.S. Command declared there would be no letup in military operations in South Vietnam.

U.S., Soviets Say Hanoi Won't Talk If South Vietnam Heads Allied Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top U.S. officials appraised cautiously Friday South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's proposal that his nation take over the leading allied role in the Paris peace talks.

The only official comment came from presidential press secretary George Christian who said "President Thieu's proposal of course will be considered." And the State Department said U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker in Saigon would be in touch with Thieu with a reply.

However, both U.S. and Soviet diplo-

matic officials here expressed doubt that North Vietnam would be willing to sit down at the Paris conference with a delegation headed by a South Vietnamese delegation.

In Paris, Xuan Thuy, the chief North Vietnamese spokesman at the talks, branded Thieu's proposal as unacceptable.

The new turn in the deadlocked efforts to get the Paris talks going with both South Vietnam and the National Liberation Front (NLF) represented underscored the need for consultations soon between President Johnson and President-

elect Richard M. Nixon, officials said.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey at the State Department said it was impossible for him to answer whether Nixon is being kept informed of events at his Florida vacation retreat.

Nixon and Johnson are expected to meet soon, possibly within a few days, but representatives of the president-elect have already begun to work with Johnson officials to prepare for the transfer of power in January.

Officials say the need for a meeting is urgent so the outgoing and the incoming president can agree on objectives in relation to Vietnam. This, they say, would diffuse any belief by Thieu that he can exploit any differences between the views of Johnson and Nixon.

McCloskey, when asked about the South Vietnamese president's proposal, sought to clarify the U.S. position in sitting down at expanded peace talks in Paris. But he cautioned that his words were not to be considered comment on Thieu's proposal.

"We have informed North Vietnam that our side of the table would be composed of the South Vietnam government and the U.S. government, and Hanoi accepted this," McCloskey said.

"We proposed to Hanoi that they might have others present on their side as they desired. They informed us that their side will include representatives of the National Liberation Front."

McCloskey said this was agreed upon before Oct. 31 when Johnson announced that all bombing of North Vietnam would be halted.

South Vietnam has flatly balked at negotiations with the NLF, saying such action would be used as pretext to gain recognition of the NLF as a political entity.

Nixon, Humphrey Make Unity Plea

Vice President Offers Assistance In Foreign Policy, U.S. Security

MIAMI (AP) — Richard M. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey conferred Friday, joined in urging national unity, and the Republican president-elect said he will be calling on his beaten Democratic rival for advice, counsel and assistance in the years ahead.

Nixon said that will be particularly true in the field of foreign policy. Humphrey said he had assured Nixon that he will do all he can to help the new president in the fields of foreign affairs and national security.

Nixon and Humphrey spent about 25 minutes talking in the Coast Guard operations hangar at Opa-Locka Airport, on the edge of Miami.

Nixon has been blending work and relaxation at Key Biscayne, some 23 miles from the airport. He greeted Humphrey when the airplane ramp came down, walked him to the meeting site, and later saw him back to his vice presidential Air Force jet.

Humphrey was accompanied by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, his vice presidential running mate.

The wives of the Democratic nominees were aboard, too, as were other members of their families and staff.

The two Democratic candidates stopped in south Florida on their way to a vaca-

tion in the Virgin Islands.

The meeting was the first step in an effort to make a smooth transition next Jan. 20 when Nixon moves into the White House. Nixon plans to meet with President Johnson, but there is no word on when that session might come.

The Republican president-elect telephoned Humphrey earlier Friday in Washington, D.C., to suggest the meeting.

Nixon, his family and aides are vacationing in villas on Key Biscayne, an island joined to Miami by a causeway, for a post-election rest.

Nixon and Humphrey both reported to newsmen after their meeting.

Nixon recalled that he had had a similar visit, in defeat, with the late President John F. Kennedy at Key Biscayne eight years ago. "I know how you feel," Nixon said.

The president-elect said he was heartened that Humphrey had said he and Nixon should now work together in areas where national interests must prevail over partisanship.

"This is a time when we must unite this country," Nixon said. He noted the meeting with Humphrey was a good place to start.

"We're still good personal friends," he said.

Humphrey then took over the microphone to say it had been a hard fought campaign but that both he and Nixon are fully aware of the need to "pull together" for the sake of national unity.

"He's going to be our president, and I'm going to be one of his fellow citizens," Humphrey said.

In Washington, the White House gave no indication Friday of when Nixon and Johnson will meet.

George Christian, the President's press secretary, said the two men have had no contact other than the congratulatory wire Johnson sent Nixon on his election victory. Christian said he was confident a meeting will be held "sometime soon," but said he didn't know when.

Spiro T. Agnew, the vice president-elect, talked with Nixon earlier Friday and was scheduled to meet early Saturday morning on Key Biscayne.

Packwood Wins; Morse May Ask Recount of Votes

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Robert Packwood, one of the Republican party's bright young hopes, wrested Friday from Wayne L. Morse a seat in the U.S. Senate on unofficial election returns that may be challenged.

Morse, the stormy veteran who went to the Senate 24 years ago as a Republican, then became a Democrat and kept on winning, could not be reached for comment.

"This is a victory," said Packwood, even before the last returns came in from Morse's home county and dashed the small, lingering hopes his supporters had held since ballot counting began Tuesday night.

Secretary of State Clay Myers took note of the narrow margin of Packwood's victory — 3,426 with a handful still to come — and directed county clerks to give maximum security to the ballots and to report to him that they had done so.

The vote totals to Friday afternoon were: Morse 401,890 and Packwood 405,316.

The belief was general that Morse would ask for a recount.

Morse never once led in the counting that began Tuesday night. Packwood's lead fluctuated but even when reports came in from precincts that in other years had been strictly pro-Morse, it was not wiped out.

Coed Cries Wolf, Then Winds Up On Outs with Law

A University coed, who told police that her story of being raped was an experiment for a class assignment, was charged Wednesday with obstructing officers.

The girl, who was identified by police as Mary E. Theis, 21, Dubuque, said that she had made up the charge as an experiment in testing and observing people's reactions to events for her rhetoric class.

Miss Theis, according to Police Chief Patrick McCahey, posed as a deaf-mute in the Union Wednesday night.

McCahey said that she had played on the sympathies of students in the Union and drew so much attention to herself that several complaints were made to Union officials.

After Union officials escorted her to another room, she told them, through notes, that she had been molested by two men and then had been taken to the Union by her assailants.

The Union officials immediately called in Campus Security officers who in turn called in the Iowa City Police.

According to police, Miss Theis admitted the whole story after a detective decided to give the descriptions of the alleged molesters over the police band radio.

Miss Theis reportedly told the officers that she had made the story up for her rhetoric class.

The police then charged her with obstructing officers, a felony.

Miss Theis is to appear in Police Court Wednesday. She could not be reached for comment Friday.

It's Official — All Returns Checked In Herd Book Great Name Race

By JOHN DAVIS

Results of the 1968-69 Herd Book Great Name Race have just been compiled.

All in all, it was a pretty exciting book this year. For example, there was a tight race for the top five names. The Johnsons won with 152, followed by the Smiths, with 138, and the Millers, with 121. In fourth place were the Andersons, with 100; and the Jones, with 78, edged out the Browns, with 75, for fifth place.

In another close race, 42 Whites defeated 6 Blacks and Greens lost to Browns 75 to 15. Four Carrs lost to eight Fords and eight Nashes, who tied for first place in the automotive division. In the bodies of water division, 12 Brooks led 2 Lakes and 1 Rivers.

Other results were: two Highs under three Lows, seven Nichols over two Penys, Witts won over Dulls 3 to 1 and Bonds lost to Stocks 5 to 2.

Many will be happy to know the University has 12 Hicks, 2 Hoods, 3 Apples and 3 Finks.

The picture looks grim, however, for the three Funks on campus. None of them, it seems, can find a Wagnall. Look that one up.

Name droppers take note. Enrolled are: Elizabeth Taylor, Billy Graham, John Kennedy, Andrew Jackson, Richard Harris, Alan King and Floyd Patterson, to say nothing of James Casanova. We also have a Mrs. Sippy and a Michael Pudil.

Tongue twister fans can try these names three times: Don Dill, Dick Dickens and Dave Dodge.

The cafe crowd will want to know that there are enrolled here a Brad Beer, an Eldon Brue and three Johnny Walkers. In the food line all we can offer is one Lock and one Bagel and James Fudge.



A new environment

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial was written by Burton C. Hollowell, president of Tufts University, Medford, Mass.)

Present day students have been brought up in an environment which is markedly different from that of their parents and grandparents.

The first difference is the relative affluence of a large part of the population. Most students now in universities were born after World War II, during the first postwar years in American history without an economic depression. This period of sustained material well-being has freed a greater number of young people to think more constructively about the quality of life than was possible for former generations.

A second difference is the involvement by this country in three wars in thirty years and the development, first here and then in other countries, of weaponry capable of holocaust. Violence has dominated our external and, increasingly, internal relations in recent years.

A third difference is that change has been thrust on us at a much more rapid pace than in the past. Science and technology are largely responsible for this, in addition to landmark decisions of the Supreme Court, such as those for school desegregation and one man-one vote. Rapid change heightens students' awareness of their need for self-education to avoid being left behind and also confronts them with new types of problems which require new approaches. The mass media, meanwhile, have raised expectations which are not easily or quickly fulfilled. This lack of fulfillment has led to disillusionment, frustration and militancy among many

people at home and abroad.

These differences have been accompanied by an increase in academic competition in the universities that has made university life serious and even a bit grim. Students are also troubled that faculty emphasis on research, publishing and consulting may mean they are not receiving a fair share of faculty attention.

It is not surprising, then, that students frequently are uneasy about the society in which they live and the education which hopefully helps them prepare for this society.

Students today seem to have less concern with personal economic security, a feeling that society runs greater risks for survival, a greater concern for possible inhumaneness due to rapid change and a conviction that society should offer greater opportunities to those who have not shared in affluence.

The student activities outside the universities with respect to war, civil rights and elections constitute direct efforts to change the direction in which society is moving.

When the students carry out their efforts for change, inconsistencies often appear and tempers often flare as patience is sorely tried. Students' sense of urgency and rightness is at once salutary — as evidence that apathy on the great issues of the day is lessening — and frightening, in its insistence that one course of action, the only right one, must be followed immediately.

Student idealism and strong emotional involvement require that older generations listen, to understand more fully what is being sought and decide which aspects are desirable and how to effect them.

Item voting on the Code?

On the editorial page today is a resolution by the graduate student senate concerning plans to liberalize and rewrite the Code of Student Life.

One part of the resolution is quite important: it suggests that if a proposed code is submitted for a campus-wide referendum, each item should be voted on separately.

It is true that there is a good deal of opposition to the present Code of Student Life, but not everyone agrees on what they like and dislike. In addition, of course, are those who are for the most part satisfied with the Code and only dislike one or two specific parts.

The acceptability of any newly revised code depends a good deal upon how it is written and by whom. A brief, vague statement about academic

freedom and so forth would likely be approved by everyone, but it would also be a useless document.

Any more specific and practical guide which would be of any future use — in defining what will and won't be punishable, and what day-to-day rights student have or don't have — is bound to cause some disagreement.

Those of us who oppose the present Code and favor a much more liberal and redirected version must not get carried away and assume that every student on campus agrees. Item voting, however, would give potential code writers clear knowledge of what the students want and what they don't want.

Which is after all, the point of the present objections to the Code of Student Life.

— Roy Petty

IN THE GROOVE— Big Brother, Jeff Beck, Great Society represent the best in 'hard' rock revival

The loudly touted Rock 'n' Roll Revival is hard upon us, and I, for one, couldn't be happier — but in truth it would seem that the best of the new hard rock isn't really so much of a revival but an emergence of something which has been around all along. The Rolling Stones, after all, aren't really doing anything new — they've just gone back to where they came from and where, at last analysis, I suspect, they were at their best.

At any rate, the best rock music (in the best tradition of what the word "rock" really means) I've heard recently comes from a group that's been around for awhile, a newly formed group led by a rock veteran, and a new defunct group. The first of these is Big Brother and the Holding Company; the second is the Jeff Beck Group; and the third (as you may have guessed) is The Great Society. Taken together, the new records of these three groups display the finest work through the often confusing nether world of rock one could desire.

Big Brother is, without doubt, the finest rock band to come out of San Francisco's recent golden era. Due to a badly produced first album, the group's reputation has, until now, been forced to develop solely on the merits of its legendary live performances — boosted by the sensational pop appeal of lead singer Janis Joplin.

All the more sad, then, that the group has disbanded and its current album, CHEAP THRILLS (Columbia, KCS-9700), will be the only recently recorded example of the brilliant work Big Brother has done to survive. A collectors item "Cheap Thrills" most definitely is.

The band itself is one of the toughest, most together groups ever to hook into an amp, and Janis Joplin is a rock singer par excellence. Together they form a whirling,

swirling dynamo of rock at its best. Joplin, as anybody who reads Timeweek already knows, is a phenomenon. A blues-orientated, funky belter, she is no Billie Holiday or Ma Rainey, of course, but, with the exception of Aretha Franklin (who's no Billie Holiday either), she has no peer as a rock singer. Listening to her gritty, sexy voice on a song like "Turtle Blues," or example, or Aretha's own "Piece of My Heart," one can't help but feel a profound feeling of gratitude to the American blacks for having so deeply enriched the culture of white America.

Quite a few critics have contended that the Holding Company is a competent band, at best, and that, without Joplin, it would never have made it into the really big time. I seriously doubt that. The musicianship of "Cheap Thrills," from the first groove to the last, is simply superb, and it will be interesting to see if the new group currently being formed to back Joplin will be able to match the total electric excitement of Big Brother.

I suspect that, with a new female vocalist, Big Brother will still be a group to contend with (providing the group elects to stay together). Pete Albin and Sam Andrew's guitar and bass work is impeccable and James Gurely's lead is flawless. Dave Getz, on drums, is tasteful and exciting. But the thing that really characterizes Big Brother is the togetherness of the group — the total sound its individual members manage to bring to bear. And Janis Joplin is part of that total sound.

At any rate, "Cheap Thrills" is no cheap thrill. It's a total, exciting, yes, even thrilling, musical experience.

In contrast to the togetherness of the Holding Company is the virtuosity of Jeff Beck, whose Group, despite its competence, could be almost anybody. Beck, like Eric Clapton, is an alumnus of the Yardbirds, a British blues-rock group which is proving itself to be a fertile training ground as well as a durable and better-than-average combo in its own right. His guitar work has that unmistakable British blues flavor so characteristic of Clapton, John Mayall and Jimi Hendrix — a sweet, clear running melodic line coupled with a frantic, electric heat.

Beck's group consists of Ron Wood on bass and Mick Waller on drums — it would be a trio except that the vocals are done by a fourth man, Rod Stewart. All are veterans of the British rock scene and, on their first album, TRUTH (Epic, BN-26413), they do quite a nice variety of material — most of which has been selected to show just what a hotshot Beck is on his ax. And a hotshot he is, so there's no complaint.

The material varies from unabashed blues like "Rock My Plimsoul," "Blues De Luxe," and the Willy Dixon classic, "I Ain't Superstitious," on which Beck shakes some riffs which should make Howlin' Wolf sit up and take notice, to a surprisingly successful version of "Ol' Man River," to a lovely, unpretentious rendition of "Greensleeves" by Beck on acoustic guitar.

Stewart has a very fine blues voice and his little duels with Beck's guitar are a delight. Particularly moving is their rendition of Tim Rose's lovely antiwar folk song, "Morning Dew," dressed up in a bluesy version that infuses it with excitement and new meaning. On this number especially, but on all the songs of this very satisfying album, really, Stewart and Beck coddle, wheedle, coax and squeeze the most out of their respective strings — but in the last analysis, it's Beck's chords, rather than Stewart's vocal cords, which steal the most attention.

The Yardbirds has produced two rock stars — the Great Society has only produced one. But that one, of course, is Grace Slick, who sort of defies numerical comparison.

The Great Society, as probably everybody knows by now, was the group that Gracie got her start in. It was, in fact, sort of a family venture, with brothers-in-law Darby on lead guitar and Jerry on drums. David Miner on rhythm guitar and Peter Vandergelder on bass rounded out the group, with Gracie, of course, doing the singing. The group existed for a short period at the beginning of the aforementioned San Francisco golden era, and, without ever recording, disbanded, its members each going their separate way. But what a fantastic group the Great Society could have become had it stuck together.

A hint of what we missed appeared when Columbia got its corporate hands on a tape made by the group and brought out an album, "Conspicuous Only in Its Absence," of songs from that tape, including early versions of "Sally Go 'Round the Roses" and "White Rabbit." Reviewing that album in these pages a few months ago, I called it an immensely listenable record but primarily a collector's item for those afflicted by Slickomania.

But I've changed my mind. More listening to "Conspicuous" had something to do with it, but the real turning point came with the release of a second album of gleanings from that tape, HOW IT WAS — GRACE SLICK AND THE GREAT SOCIETY, VOLUME 2 (Columbia, CS-9782). Probably the most impressive thing about this record is not so much what a good group the Great Society was, but what a good group it could have become.

Grace Slick's voice was rough in those days too — but it has more life to it, and more muscle behind it, than the slicker (no puns intended) version of that voice you can hear today. Three years ago, when the songs on this album were recorded, Gracie was more comparable to Janis Joplin today than she is today, and closer to being a really great singer.

If she can ever find her way back Airplane has been flying her through she through the maze of electronic beeps the may still be a talent to reckon with. In the meantime, get a hold of "How it Was" and listen to her on "Nature Boy" (of all things), "Born to Be Burned," and especially "You Can't Cry."

— Dave Margoshes

The rush is on— it's memoir time

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — It is only natural, as the Johnson Administration nears its end, that magazine and book publishers should be descending on the White House to sign up everybody in sight for their memoirs.

The sidewalk in front of the White House is jammed these days with editors carrying satchels of money that they have been ordered to give out in advance to anyone who can offer insights into the Johnson years. The competition for memoirs is something fierce.

As I was leaving a White House briefing the other afternoon, several editors ran up to me at the gate and shoved contracts in front of my face.

"I don't work in the White House," I explained. "I don't know any more about what went on there in the last five years than you do."

Disappointed, they turned away from me and then rushed up to a man in overalls carrying a bag of tools.

"What do you do in the Executive Mansion?"

"I'm an electrician," he said.

"I'll give you \$10,000 to write the story of how you wired the White House," an editor shouted.

"Are you crazy?" the electrician said.

"I've already been offered \$25,000 by Life magazine to write about the time the President blew a fuse during the Fulbright Gulf of Tonkin hearings."

"Don't sign," the Look editor said, waving \$5 \$1,000 bills. "We'll give you this, plus a percentage, if you tell the inside story of when Johnson switched from AC to DC over Vietnam."

The electrician shook his head. "There are certain things between me and the President that I can't talk about, even after he leaves office. They're in my diary and that's where they're going to stay."

"You kept a diary?" a publisher asked.

"Sure. How else would I know where all the plugs were? That's a big house."

"I'll give you \$50,000 for the diary without reading it," the publisher said.

"Gosh," the electrician shook his head. "I don't know what to say. There's some stuff in there that's very personal, like the time I put in an extension cord for the President's electric blanket when Lynda Bird decided to tell her parents about her engagement to Capt. Robb."

"I'll give you \$75,000," another publisher shouted.

The Harper & Row editor said, "I'll bid \$100,000."

"I think I better talk this over with my agent," the electrician said. "All these offers are bewildering. I knew my memoirs were worth something, but I didn't think they would fetch \$100,000."

"Why not?" the Putnam publisher said. "You controlled the power in the White House, didn't you?"

"Now that you mention it," the electrician said, "I guess I did. What am I offered for the movie rights?"

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BUCHWALD

Sarod, sitar, raga — music of India at Union Sunday

Music from India has caught on with some groups in recent years, and so the Friends of Music have shrewdly engaged India's leading Sarod player, Ali Akbar Khan, for a concert here next March. However, oriental music is something quite different from what we are used to listening to — it's even different from the typical Central for New Music offerings.

So because of the strangeness to many listeners of this particular flavor of oriental music, Union Board has scheduled an introductory concert to the style this Sunday evening at 8 in the Union Music Room. (Note the time change — some sources have reported it as being at 3:30.)

A trio of musicians will be led by Prasanna Kumar of Bangalore, India. Kumar is a grad student in Computer Science here, who has been in demand as an interpreter of Indian music on many of the Big Ten campuses. Violinists should be especially interested in the way Kumar plays the instrument, more or less resting it on his foot as he sits cross legged on a cushion.

He will be joined by Daisy Hellman Paradis, a sitarist who has studied under Ali Khan for the last three summers.

The traditional form of Indian music is the raga, a Sanskrit term meaning "color" or "mood." Most of each raga is improvised around a skeleton containing an ascending and descending pattern and a motif or theme that keeps returning throughout the piece.

Arun Kimani, a student at Ames will also participate in the program, playing a second sitar, and there is a possibility that a tambora — a six stringed drum instrument — will also be heard Sunday evening.

There is no admission charge for the event, nor are any tickets required.

— Stan Zepi

Graduate senate suggests ideas for a new Code

To the editor:
On Wednesday, Nov. 6, the Graduate Student Senate passed the following resolution:

"The Graduate Student Senate states that since the revision of the Code of Student Life is being undertaken by the Committee on Student Life, and since the Graduate Student Senate has already expressed dissatisfaction with the handling of the current Code, it is not our intention at this time to suggest specific changes. Rather, we present a general statement of principles regarding the implementation of any new code.

"1. Any student code should be submitted to a student referendum by item, and no item should be enforced unless approved by a simple majority of those voting.

"2. The code should not attempt to regulate the personal lives of students, but should only concern itself with the academic activities of students.

"3. The University should not deny any student the full exercise of his civil liberties and should not subject a student to 'double jeopardy.'

"The Graduate Student Senate rejects actions taken by the University against students under the present Code of Student Life. The Senate's objection is based upon application of the unacceptable Code of Student Life and is not a judgment on the specific action of the students."

Barbara J. Bank
Secretary
Graduate Student Senate

Precinct captain thanks UI aides

To the editor:
There must be precinct captains all over dear Democratic Johnson County who feel an overwhelming gratitude to University students who literally swarmed out into the community to aid in getting out the vote Tuesday.

The student men and women who helped in my own precinct were the greatest kind of confirmation, a living, breathing proof that the people in this country are motivated by the same basic democratic ideals which inspired America's founding fathers more than 200 years ago.

No minority group can ever be considered to be representative of today's youth in general, after watching the "demonstration" of a true majority of you marvelous young people on election day.

So here's cheering to my own precinct contingent (Ward 5, Precinct 5):
Sandra Kopf, A1
Linda Gassman, A3
Debbie Woodburn, A1
Larry Vollerston, A3
Rod Tester, A1
Bob Lynch, A1
James Hemesath, A4
Howie Wenger, B3

You didn't want anyone's thanks — only results — but thanks anyway, for more than you can imagine.

Mrs. William W. Tester
303 3rd Ave., Iowa City

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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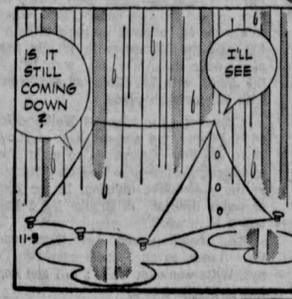
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Avant-Garde Chilean Writer Paves Way for New Authors

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of profiles of artists in the International Writing Program.

By JOYCE GUSTAFSON
Chile's Juan-Agustin Palazuelos said that at one time he opened the doors of the printing houses for the new generation of writers in Chile. "It's not because I'm good or important," he said. "It was just luck."

Palazuelos explained that he was the first avant-garde writer of his generation to be published by Chile's most important pub-

Juan-Agustin, and his wife is expecting another baby in April. "The first child born in the International Writers Workshop," Palazuelos said.

Palazuelos, who has also taught Greek at the University of Chile in Santiago, said that the atmosphere of the University here was much different from the atmosphere in Santiago.

"In Santiago we have no campus," he explained. "The university is located in different parts of the city. Each faculty is in a different neighborhood and there are few opportunities to mingle."

"Every morning you have to wait for a bus and fight for a seat like everyone else. Students ride to class with the white-collar and blue-collar workers and see the traffic and the social and economic and political problems. That is why there is more involvement of students in political activities here."

"Here the students are put in an artificial isolation. The city lives only because of and for the University," he said. "In Chile the students are a part of the normal way of life. They are involved in a real city and country," he explained.

Palazuelos described Iowa as a generous state.

"It is an agricultural state made up of farmers, maybe not involved with intelligence, but who still support the University. They respect it and are proud of it," he said.

"Midwesterners are the most well-balanced people in all the states," he said. "But perhaps I need to go to the two seas and see people to be able to judge them this way. I'm in the 'Middle Earth' as the underground people say."

Palazuelos said he started writing his first novel when he was 19 and finished it when he was 24.

"I write very slowly," he said. He has written an "anti-

novel," called "La Visitadora," which is a complete novel in four pages. This took him one year to write, he said. He hopes to publish it in English this year.

"In 1963 I witnessed the execution of a criminal in Chile," Palazuelos said. "He was shot with a gun. It was the most terrible, shocking experience I've ever had. I was working as a journalist at the time, witnessing the execution and taking pictures. I was only a few feet away from this man, who was alive and then suddenly dead. I saw the blood. I saw the rifleman. I saw the judge."

"I've been working on that experience a lot in my diary," Palazuelos said. "I was very sorry Truman Capote wrote his novel when he did. I just write too slowly."

Diligent Scotland Yard Man Arrests 'Great Train Robber'

LONDON (AP) — The last of the men wanted for Britain's Great Train Robbery was apprehended Friday, capping the career of the Scotland Yard detective who tracked the gang for more than five years.

Bruce Reynolds, 37, a suave and shrewd master of evasion widely portrayed as the man who organized the robbery, was arrested at a south coast resort by Detective Chief Supt. Thomas Butler, head of Scotland Yard's flying squad.

Butler, a slight, bald man with darting, squinty eyes, had delayed his retirement for a year until next January. He wanted to lead the last raid to ferret out all the men who stole more than 2.5 million pounds, then worth \$7 million, from the Glasgow-

London night mail train on Aug. 8, 1963.

Fourteen men have been convicted, although one, Ronald Biggs, escaped from prison and is at large.

Just before 6 a.m. Friday, Butler knocked at the door of a large house overlooking the sea at Torquay. Inside was Reynolds, with his blonde and shapely wife Frances and their two children.

The police searched the house from top to bottom. Then they drove across southern England with Reynolds to Aylesbury, near the site of the robbery. He was charged with participating in the robbery, and was due to appear in court this morning.

There was no indication if any train robbery money was found during the search of Reynolds' house.

A ringleader's share of the loot was estimated by some

sources at 250,000 pounds, or 700,000 before devaluation of the pound last November.

Reynolds, who had been variously reported by underworld tips in places as distant as Tangiers and Texas, thinned down during his five years in hiding. A six-footer, he had lost about 40 pounds, dyed his brown hair and grew a moustache.

Only about 10 per cent of the train robbery loot has been recovered and insurance companies have little hope it ever will be, although a reward of \$540,000 is still offered.

The gang apparently split up the cash at a deserted farmhouse immediately after the crime and scattered. One member was captured with a suitcase full of several thousand pounds. Another secreted some of his share in the walls of a house-trailer.

2 Italians Hijack Greek Jet To Protest Military Regime

PARIS (AP) — Two Italians staged a dramatic protest against the Greek military regime Friday by hijacking a Greek jetliner for half an hour after it took off for Athens and forced it to return to Orly Airport.

Though the two brandished a pistol and a grenade, one of the passengers said later "we thought at first it was all a joke." The passengers then were given handbills telling them "you have just been punished for going to Greece" and pamphlets saying the purpose of the group which organized the hijacking was "to sabotage traffic, commerce and tourism to Greece."

The men were arrested by police who swooped on the plane as it taxied back to its starting point.

The Boeing 707 jetliner belongs to Olympic Airways, which is owned by Aristotele Onassis, husband of the former Jacqueline Kennedy.

The two Italians told investigators they received instructions and arms for the hijacking from two men who also gave them the tracts denouncing the Greek government to distribute among the passengers. The tracts said the hijacking was organized by the "International Commandos for Greece."

Paris has long been a hotbed of Greek agitation against the Athens military regime.

Police said the pistol and hand grenade with which the two Italians held up the airliner's crew were not armed. The men,

identified by authorities as Umberto Giovine, 27, and Maurizio Panichi, 24, arrived in Paris from Florence two days ago.

Police said the hijackers forced their way into the pilot's cabin soon after the passengers unfastened their seat belts. The men ordered the pilot to turn back to Orly and notify the control tower that a fire had broken out. They presumably hoped in this way to escape in the confusion following an emergency landing.

The pilot, however, managed to warn the control tower of the hijacking while the two men were out of earshot, giving police time to surround the airliner as it came to a halt.



JUAN-AGUSTIN PALAZUELOS Opened the Doors

lishing house. He was chosen from the top six writers in Chile to participate in this year's International Writers Program.

"Writing is the only way I feel free, that I feel like myself," Palazuelos said. "I can't stop writing in a time of crisis."

Palazuelos said he started writing when he was seven years old.

"I was punished for something I didn't do and sent to bed, the only form of punishment we had. It was very seldom that it was not just."

After he was sent to bed, Palazuelos said, he wrote a letter to his mother asking her not to interfere with his father's punishment.

"The letter turned out to be a story," Palazuelos said. "It just came naturally."

Palazuelos, who is here for his first time in the United States, is on a Ford Foundation grant. He said he was very homesick. Holding his three-year-old daughter, Susana, in his arms and stroking her hair, he talked about his house in the mountains outside Santiago, the trees, Susana's doll house and his library and desk.

"But the physical change is good," he said. "We learn new customs and language and make new friends."

Palazuelos said his wife, Maria, also thought life in the United States was a good opportunity. "But she's had a rough time as a housewife," Palazuelos said. "She had to find the best food for the children and find a place to live. She speaks only a little English."

Palazuelos also has a son,

Ames Draft Resister Sentenced to 5 Years

DES MOINES (AP) — John S. Rundle of Ames, who will be 24 next Friday, was sentenced to five years imprisonment for resisting the draft by U.S. District Court Judge Roy L. Stephenson Friday.

Stephenson allowed Rundle to remain free on \$1,000 bond pending an appeal.

The former Iowa State University student was convicted by Stephenson last month on a charge of failure to report for and submit to induction into the armed services.

Rundle refused to accept Stephenson's offer of a suspended sentence providing he would submit to induction.

The U.S. district attorney's office said Rundle applied for conscientious objector status on June 23 of last year, more than a month after he had received a notice for induction, and his

draft board refused to reopen his case.

Wayne A. Wagner, 25, of Burlington, entered an innocent plea Friday to a charge of failure to report for and submit to induction.

The district attorney's office alleged that Wagner refused to be inducted on Sept. 18 of this year. He was indicted by a federal grand jury earlier this month.

Charles M. Sage, 38, of rural Iowa City, was given a four-year suspended sentence, fined \$500 and placed on probation for four years for interstate transporting of five forged securities.

The district attorney's office said Sage stole some checks from an employer in Salt Lake City, Utah, and cashed them in Nevada by forging the employer's name.

French Bishops Take Soft Stance On Birth Control

LOURDES, France (AP) — The French Assembly of Bishops placed the birth control question Friday squarely in the hands of each married Roman Catholic couple, telling them to decide for themselves.

A 10-page position paper noted that the use of contraceptives has to be balanced against the role of sexual relations in the stability of a family.

Approved by the 111 bishops after discussion of 688 amendments, the paper thus took a view that was far more French, and less orthodox Roman Catholic, in nature than Pope Paul VI's Encyclical Humanae Vitae, which maintained the old and controversial ban on birth control except by the rhythm method.

The bishops' opinion was introduced in the paper as "several pastoral orientations which could clarify the comportment of the Christian couple in the practice of their family life."

"Contraception can never be a good thing. It is always a disorder, but this disorder is not always sinful. It happens, in effect, that married couples consider themselves to be facing true conflicts of duties.

"Everyone knows that spiritual anguish experienced by sincere couples when the observance of natural rhythms does not succeed in giving them an absolutely sure base for regulating births."

"The married couple will decide for themselves after a period of mutual reflection carried on with all the care that the grandeur of their conjugal vocation requires. They may never forget or scorn any of their duties in conflict."

'Catonsville 9' Sentenced For Burning Draft Records

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Nine Roman Catholic clergymen and laymen, convicted a month ago of burning draft board records, were given prison sentences of 2 to 3 1/2 years each Friday in U.S. District Court.

"Liberty cannot exist unless it is restrained and restricted," Chief Judge Roszel C. Thomsen said in sentencing the defendants, who said they acted to protest the Vietnam war.

"None of you has shown any remorse for your illegal acts. You have repeated your previous statements that you are proud of them."

"None of us can have the freedom guaranteed to us by the Constitution unless people who disagree with the policy of the government express their disa-

greement by legal means rather than by violation of the law."

The self-styled "Catonsville Nine," two of them priests, had pleaded innocent to government charges they stormed a draft board in nearby Catonsville last May, seized records and burned them with homemade napalm.

"There will be an appeal. You can note it on the record now," defense lawyer William M. Kuntzler told the court.

The sentence brought no disorder from the courtroom packed with more than 100 sympathizers of the defendants. U.S. marshals formed a phalanx along the railing separating spectators from the trial area.

Outside the federal court building, about 50 antiwar demonstrators who had held a rally earlier in the day walked with signs proclaiming "Free the 9" and "The Time Is Now."

The longest sentences of 3 1/2 years were imposed on the Rev. Philip F. Berrigan, 44, a Baltimore Jesuit priest, and a Thomas P. Lewis, a 27-year-old Baltimore artist.

Those two already are serving six-year terms in the Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison on their convictions of pouring blood on records at another draft board in October, 1967.

Sentenced to three years were the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, brother of Philip and a Jesuit who formerly taught at Cornell University; Thomas Melville, 38, former Maryknoll priest, and George Mische, 31-year-old peace organizer from Washington, D.C.

Two years imprisonment was the sentence for David Darst, 27, a Christian brother who taught at a St. Louis, Mo., high school; John Hogan, a former Maryknoll brother; Melville's wife, Marjorie, 38, a former Maryknoll nun, and Miss Mary Moylan, 32, a Baltimore nurse.

Hear Charles Palmgren Director of Center for Creative Interchange Speak on "Creative Interchange" SUNDAY: Discussion at 10 a.m. Service with Sermon at 11 a.m. UNITARIAN Universalist Society

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA UNIVERSITY CALENDAR FOUNDED 1847

CONFERENCES, INSTITUTES Today — Dental Continuing Education Course: "Endodontic Therapy: Section I"; at the Union. Today — Legal Institute: "Zoning and Planning Condemnation Valuation"; College of Law and the Union. Sunday-Monday — Third Annual Modern Letters Conference: "Literature and Philosophy"; Center for Modern Letters and School for Letters at the Union. Monday-Thursday, Nov. 14 — National Industrial Conference Board: "Education and Training Conference"; Center for Labor and Management; at the Union. LECTURES Monday — Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health Lecture: "Public Health and Engineering"; Marcus P. Powell, Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health; 4 p.m., Room 178, Medical Laboratories. MUSICAL EVENTS Today — "A Masque, Cupid and Adonis"; Opera Workshop by John Blow; 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium. Sunday — Center for New Music Chamber Recital: Improvisation Group; 8 p.m., North Rehearsal Hall. Sunday — Union Board Presentation: "Music from India"; Prasanna Kumar, violin, and Daisy Hellman, sitar; 8 p.m., Union Music Room. EXHIBITS Through November — University Library Exhibit: "The Voyages of Captain Cook: A Bicentennial Exhibit."

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DRY CLEANING SPECIAL SUNDAY ONLY SWEATERS 50¢ DRESSES \$1.00 SAVE-WAY CLEANERS HWY. 6 WEST CORALVILLE

Fowler, Katzenbach Are 1st Since Election to Resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Friday the resignation of Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler and Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach, the first of an expected series of resignations of the outgoing Johnson administration.

Both men expect to return to private life. Fowler's resignation will be effective about Dec. 20. Katzenbach said he will stay in the administration as long as the President wishes.

In New York, The International Business Machines Corporation announced that Katzenbach will become its general counsel "the first of the year." Thomas J. Watson Jr., IBM board chairman, said Katzenbach also would be elected an IBM vice president.

Before he leaves the government, probably sometime in January, he will be involved not only in his normal duties as undersecretary of state but also will specialize in handling transition arrangements for the incoming State Department administration under President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

Fowler disclosed Oct. 22 in a news conference in Richmond,

Va. that he would resign before the end of the year. He has been secretary since April 1, 1965.

Treasury officials said that assuming the President does not name a new secretary for the few remaining weeks, the acting secretary will be Joseph W. B. A. r, present undersecretary of the Treasury.

Fowler was a partner in a Washington law firm when Johnson named him to the Cabinet post.

Johnson, in letters to both departing officials, expressed gratitude for their service to his administration.

Church Musician To Perform, Talk In City Sunday

A nationally known folk-rock church musician will lead a "contemporary" mass, called the "Eucharistic Celebration and Dance," at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union New Ballroom.

The musician, John Ylvisaker, Lutheran Church guitarist and troubadour, will also hold an informal workshop in "new church music" at 4 that afternoon in the Christus House.

Ylvisaker, 31, who has appeared before churches of all denominations, student groups and television audiences, has said that he hopes to "renew" the church.

In a news release, Ylvisaker said that, through his music, he hoped to "break down the traditional differences between sacred and secular music in the church."

Electoral Turnout Sets Record, Still Clings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voting in Tuesday's presidential election set a record close to the nearly 73 million predicted in advance, a preliminary tabulation indicated Friday.

Unofficial tallies from all 50 states and the District of Columbia, compiled by The Associated Press, indicated that 71,227,778 votes have been counted so far compared with the previous record turnout of 70,913,673 in 1964.

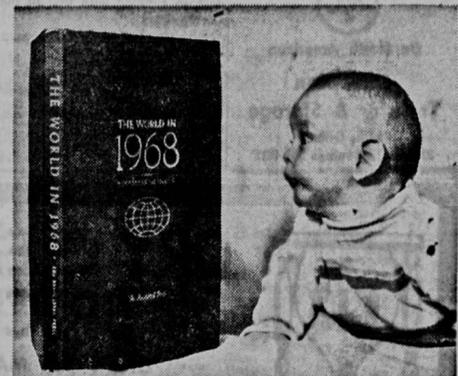
But the count is incomplete from about half of the states, and the total vote is likely to come close to the pre-election estimate by voting officials of 72,987,527. A big block of votes is still uncounted in Illinois plus substantial numbers of absentee votes elsewhere.

Shop early MAIL EARLY U.S. Postage 6c AND USE CHRISTMAS SEALS Fight Tuberculosis, Emphysema and Air Pollution

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you're invited.. to participate in or observe THE EUCHARISTIC CELEBRATION AND DANCE (under Ecumenical sponsorship) with JOHN YL VISAKER Troubadour of the New Sound from Minneapolis SUNDAY - NEW BALLROOM, IMU, 8 p.m. (Voluntary contributions will be received during the Celebration event)

Calling All Babies Born in 1968



(and their parents and their uncles and their aunts)

Among the 28,000 books published annually in the United States, there is one—just one—that you will prize above all others in the years to come.

It answers, really answers, the question that practically every literate person puts to himself or his parents at some time in his life:

"What happened in the year when I was born?"

That's a toughie if you have to go browsing through old newspaper and magazine files—and even so you won't get the complete picture.

For a complete and colorful and lively picture of what happened in one of the liveliest news years of all times, you should order (or get Pop to order) right now the big, handsome volume called THE WORLD IN 1968. It is available through this newspaper for only \$3.50. And it will keep ever alive such events as these:

- Bobby Kennedy is assassinated.
- Russia invades Czechoslovakia.
- President Johnson counts himself out.
- Heart transplants make medical history.
- Prices soar and market bounces.
- Nixon storms back from political limbo.
- Riots shake DeGaulle regime.
- Martin Luther King is slain.
- Pope Paul bans birth control.
- Tet offensive upsets Vietnam.
- The kids rally to McCarthy.
- Riot-het delegates nominate Humphrey.
- Jacqueline Kennedy marries Aristotle Onassis.
- Apollo 7 a smash success.

It all makes a big (296-page, 9 1/2 by 12 1/2 inch), handsome, dramatically illustrated volume that Pop will find as fascinating right now as you will later.

It's available through this newspaper at the special price of \$3.50. Because it covers the full year, it won't be out until early in 1969, but you should reserve your copy right now. Fill out and mail the coupon, with check.

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the Daily Iowan
SPORTS

—Meets Northwestern Before Dad's Day Crowd—
Hawkeyes Go for 2nd Straight Victory

Probable Starting Lineups

IOWA
Offense
Ends — Bream (196) and Manning (193)
Tackles — Miller (222) and Morris (235)
Guards — Meskimen (226) and Legler (226)
Center — McManus (228)
Quarterback — Lawrence (200)
Halfbacks — Podolak (194) and Crees (170)
Fullback — Sullivan (221)
Defense
Ends — Price (197) and McDonald (220)
Tackles — McDowell (237) and Stepanek (238)
Guard — Allison (225)
Linebackers — Ely (225) and Phillips (232)
Defensive backs — Churchill (188), Cavole (175), Lane (183) and Wilson (178)

NORTHWESTERN
Offense
Ends — Hubbard (205) and Harrington (218)
Tackles — Denny (250) and Ziolkowski (222)
Guards — Loukas (230) and Sikich (225)
Center — Rudney (245)
Quarterback — Shelbourne (190)
Halfbacks — Adamlé (190) and Smeaton (194)
Fullback — Emmerich (205)
Defense
Ends — Collins (204) and Cornell (217)
Tackles — Mullins (240) and Galler (240)
Linebackers — Hall (204), Leisso (205), Ross (214) and Hudson (212)
Defensive backs — White (175) and Dean (173) and Somers (178)

TIME and PLACE: 1:30 p.m. today, Iowa Stadium, Iowa City.
LOCAL BROADCASTS: WOC Davenport, KCRG Cedar Rapids, KSTT Davenport, WHO Des Moines, WMT Cedar Rapids and KXIC Iowa City (feeding Hawkeye network).
TICKETS: Available at Stadium. \$2 Knothole Section. (Expected crowd — 50,000.)

Iowa Frosh Edge Northwestern 21-15

By **TIM BROSS**
Iowa's freshman football team defeated a pass-oriented Northwestern team here Friday after capitalizing on several Northwestern mistakes.
The Hawks tallied twice in the first quarter on a three-yard run by Craig Clemons and a 74-yard run by Levi Mitchell, and for a while, it looked as if the Hawks were off on a romp. It was not to be.
A four-yard run by Clemons with 8:45 left in the contest gave the Hawks the victory after the determined Wildcats had dominated the game for over two quarters.
The Wildcats passed for 265 yards — 210 of which were accounted for by receiver Barry Pearson. The 5-11 halfback left the crowd dazed as he made some unbelievable catches and turned in some brilliant punt returns.
The Wildcats, however, gave up the ball seven times — five on fumbles and two on interceptions. They fumbled away touchdown opportunities on Iowa's one, two and eighteen yard-lines.
The Hawks' first touchdown came after Northwestern got off a wobbly 15-yard punt to their own 32-yard line. After two run-

By **CHUCK STOLBERG**
Northwestern, a team that has taken its lumps from the best in the country, will be out to stop Iowa's high-powered offense today, but it just doesn't figure that the Wildcats will get the job done.
A victory over Northwestern would mean many things for the Hawkeyes, like their winningest season since 1964 and the first time they've put two Big 10 victories together in seven years.
The Hawks go into the contest 2-2 in Big 10 play and tied with Minnesota for fifth place. The Wildcats are 1-3 and tied for seventh with Michigan State.
Northwestern has concentrated much of its practice this week on offense. Coach Alex Agase told the Chicago Quarterback Club earlier in the week, "The one thing that describes Iowa is speed in the skilled positions."
"People have scored on them, and if we are to have any success we must have the ball, play ball control, and get over the goal. The best way to defend Iowa is to have its offense sitting on the bench."
But Agase's Wildcats might not be able to do that. For one thing, his two best runners, fullback

Bob Olson, the team's leading rusher and halfback Chico Kurzawski are both injured. Olson has a knee injury and Kurzawski has a pulled leg muscle.
For another thing, last Saturday in the second half against Minnesota, the Hawks' defense came alive and played the best it has in three years, according to Coach Ray Nagel.
And, to make matters worse for Agase, his defensive unit has been torn apart by injuries lately. The Wildcats lost defensive end Mark Proskine for the season when he broke a leg against Michigan last week.
At the other defensive end, starter Ed Paquette will be out, too. He sprained an ankle against Michigan. As a result of these injuries, the Wildcats will be starting junior Roland Collins and converted linebacker John Cornell at the defensive end spots.
Offensively, the Wildcats are a passing team. Their sophomore quarterback Dave Shelbourne is third in the Big 10 in passing and has attempted more throws than any other quarterback in the league (104). He has completed 50 passes for 540 yards. He also ranks fifth in the league in total offense with 665 yards.
If Olson can't play, Dick Emmerich, a 6-0, 211-pound senior, will take his place and Mike Adame, a 5-10, 196-pound sophomore will understudy Kurzawski.
The loss of Kurzawski: a 5-10 187-pound senior, would be more of a blow to the Cats than the loss of Olson. He is a triple threat and without him, Northwestern loses one of its most effective weapons — the quick kick, a maneuver Kurzawski has used many times to take the Wildcats out of trouble.
Northwestern has in Jack Rudnay, 6-3, 240-pound senior a rugged lineman who was probably the best two-way lineman in the league when he played defensive tackle and center last year. He will start at center today.
If the Hawks need any added incentive against the Wildcats today, they need only look back to last year's 39-24 defeat.
Iowa still ranks No. 1 in the Big 10 in offensive and leads in five individual categories — points per game (31); first downs (26.3); net yards gained passing per game (189.5); yards per play (5.7); and yards per passing play (8.2).
The high powered Hawk offense of 1968 is zeroing in on the Iowa record of 272 points in a season set by the 1958 national champions. This year's squad has piled up 190 points.
Ed Podolak, the Hawks' tailback is also nearing a couple of

Southern Cal Puts Top Spot On Line in California Game

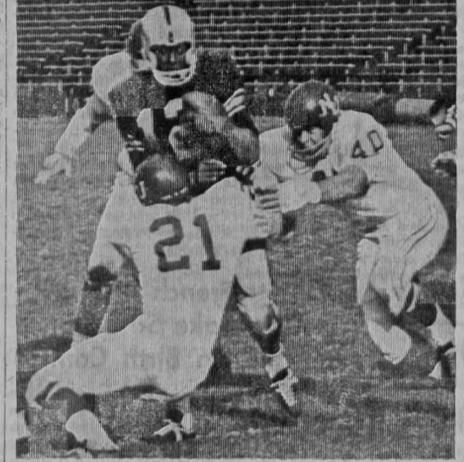
Southern California's standing as the nation's No. 1 college football team — and several possible bowl spots — will be on the line today as the season begins to edge into the phase affecting post-season bids.
The Trojans, with O. J. Simpson, a 6-0 record and the top ranking in the country in the latest Associated Press poll, meet California in an important Pacific 8 test that could determine one of the Rose Bowl participants as well as the national championship.
USC has won three squeakers in a row — 27-23 over Stanford, 14-7, over Washington and 20-13 over Oregon — and has its poll lead over second-ranked Ohio State trimmed to a margin that could be wiped out by another lackluster performance.

ISU Faces Tough Foe In Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — As if customary problems weren't enough, Missouri lies ready to deal Iowa State double trouble in football here today.
The eighth-ranked Tigers are as quarrelsome as ever with the Big Eight Conference's best defense.
In addition, they have uncranked one of the conference's most devastating offenses and appear set for a run against Kansas for all the season's marbles.
"We haven't worked on any one thing in particular; we've just worked on everything," said Iowa State Coach Johnny Majors, whose team is finishing a midseason siege of tough games.
Stymied through the air last week by Nebraska, Iowa State can expect more of the same treatment from a Missouri pass defense ranking with that of the Cornhuskers.

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LEVI SCAMPERS — Iowa tailback Levi Mitchell plows through Northwestern defenders in 1st quarter action for some of the 162 yards he gained Friday in the Hawks' 21-15 freshman victory over Northwestern.

two-point conversion to lead 15-14 at halftime.
In the third quarter, Northwestern mounted another drive from their own 40-yard line only to fumble on Iowa's two. The Hawks scored the decisive

Jets Go After Eastern Title; Western Crown up for Grabs

By **MURRAY CHASS**
NEW YORK (AP) — If the New York Jets have as good a day this Sunday as the prognosticator had last Sunday, they can consider the American Football League's Eastern Division title theirs.
A victory over Houston would virtually clinch the crown for the Jets, who then would have four fewer losses than Houston while the Oilers would have only four games to play.
The situation is not so clear in the Western Division where Kansas City leads Oakland and San Diego by a half game. All three play weaker teams Sunday and are expected to continue the close race.
Not expected to continue, however, is the sudden success that came out of last Sunday's picks. The record was 11 right and two wrong, the best of the season, with only the Chicago victory over Green Bay and the Cleveland triumph over San Francisco spoiling the day.
Here are this week's selections with all games Sunday.
AFL
New York 24, Houston 14 — So maybe Joe Namath won't throw another touchdown pass the rest of the season, but the Jets have proved they can win without his scoring tosses.
Kansas City 23, Cincinnati 7 — Whether Len Dawson's bruised thigh lets him play or not the Chiefs can hold onto their lead. They might even stop the Bengals' Paul Robinson, who's gained 315 yards the past two games.
San Diego 31, Boston 13 — Patriots have middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti back and Leroy Mitchell leads league with seven interceptions, but John Had still has too much, much too much.
Oakland 35, Denver 21 — If Daryle Lamonica can't play because of his bad knee, Raiders will have 75 yards worth of quarterbacks in George Blanda and Cotton Davidson. Broncos a lot younger but still less potent.
Miami 14, Buffalo 10 —

Freshmen Game Stats

	Iowa	western
First downs	12	16
Rushing yardage	323	75
Passing yardage	22	265
Passes	2-8-1	15-34-2
Punts	9-28	7-30
Fumbles lost	1	5
Yards penalized	50	53

SCORING
Iowa — Clemons 3 run (Mickelson kick) 6:57 first qtr.
Iowa — Mitchell 74 run (Mickelson kick) 1:55 first qtr.
NW — Pearson 12 pass from Daigneau (Derning pass) 10:46 second qtr.
NW — Pearson 24 pass from Daigneau (Planisek kick) 2:53 second qtr.
Iowa — Clemons 4 run (Mickelson kick) 8:45 fourth qtr.

Water Polo Team to Play Illinois, Drake Here Today

Iowa's newly-formed water polo team will meet both the University of Illinois and Drake University in exhibition matches at 10 a.m. today in the Field House pool.
The exhibition will also include a match between Illinois and Drake, first and second respectively in its division in the 1967 Midwest Collegiate Water Polo Tournament.
Jim Carmody, G. New Zealand, is the organizer and player-coach of Iowa's team.
The Drake, Illinois game should provide spectators an opportunity to see a well-executed highly contested match. Last weekend these two teams played to a double overtime before Illinois won 7 to 6 in Illinois' home pool. The public is invited to watch all the matches free of charge.

Hawkeye Runners To Face Wildcats

In its final tune-up before the Big 10 Championships next week, Iowa's cross-country team meets Northwestern at 10 a.m. today on South Finkbine golf course.
The Hawks take a 1-4 record into the meet. Northwestern is 1-2 and also finished 17th in the Notre Dame Invitational.
"The Northwestern team is quite a bit like ours," Coach Francis Cretzmeier said Friday. "They have one good runner who has placed first in two out of their three dual meets, but we should be able to beat them."
The Hawks will be without Dick Jensen, who has rejoined the basketball team, but Rollie Kitt, who missed last week's meet with an ankle injury, may be ready for competition.
Injured players will be in the line-up after missing the first game. A strong performance is expected from Kent Grieshaber, who was recently elected to the Midwest All-Star team.

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Stringfellow Talks Of Violent Revolt

By RON GEORGEFF

William Stringfellow speaks rather calmly about a violent black revolution in America. He doesn't especially like the prospect, but he accepts it.

He understands that the relationship between blacks and whites in American history is a violent one and so he is not alarmed at the prospect of a violent end to the revolution.

What Stringfellow does, though, is talk to whites and try to convince them that a violent revolution, something whites really fear, doesn't have to happen if they change.

Stringfellow brought that message to the University Thursday. He spoke about it in an interview.

He was suffering from an unnamed disease that made him walk and speak haltingly. A short man, he seemed too short of breath to blow out the match lighted for his cigarette.

Stringfellow is a practicing lawyer in Harlem, although he lives in Rhode Island now for health reasons. His cases involve tenants' problems, family relations and instances of police violations of the law, such as false arrest or illegal entry.

"As a quick answer to whether there is due process of law in Harlem I would have to say no," said Stringfellow. "I'm one man who can do a little to correct the injustices, but one man can't do it all. The system (judicial) is wrong and not likely to change."

That judicial system Stringfellow referred to was one of several institutions he believed were wrong. He said such institutions were evidence of a violence that permeated American life. It was the violence of white racism, he said.

"Violence is so deeply imbedded as an American ethic that I don't see how 350 years of racism can be ended by any means other than violence. Violence and white supremacy go hand in hand," Stringfellow said.

Stringfellow knew white audiences found it difficult to agree with him. He said whites had an ingenious way of rationalizing the non-existence of their racism.

"We don't recognize our white racist practices because we are in the midst of them," he said. "What student, when he takes a college entrance test, realizes that that very test is a racist product? It is designed on standards of a white educated person."

The white American's racism found in this country's economic, social, military and educational institutions has had an effect not only on blacks but also on whites, Stringfellow said.

"Our entire system has become so perverse, so distorted,

so destructive of human life that whites are bound to be affected by this inhumanity.

"The white man must recognize that he is hurt by the same thing that has hurt the black man. The white man must see that he and the black man are equal victims of the racist system and act to change it," he said.

Stringfellow said the black response in the previous 15 years to white racism had gone from non-violence to violence because of the consistently violent response to non-violence.

He thought blacks were likely to continue their social revolution in the form of harassment and protest, not armed insurrection, unless they were spurred by an external influence.

Stringfellow gave a bizarre example.

He said there was evidence that the black minority in South Africa might be preparing for an armed revolt against the white majority.

"If the blacks in South Africa did revolt and American whites did support the South African whites — and there is a good chance now that they would — American blacks might be thrown into an insurrection here," Stringfellow said.

The lawyer said the white community was certainly preparing itself for any outbreak of armed violence.

"This preparation is most evident in the militarization of the police departments. The big city departments now equip their police with bazookas, tanks and other military weapons.



Dad of the Year and His Escort

University Dad of the Year, George Shepley of Muscatine, father of Brian, B4, poses with Kathy Devine, A3, Waterloo, first runner-up in the Miss U. of I. pageant held earlier this fall and Shepley's official escort for Dad's Day weekend. He was introduced at the pep rally to a crowd of nearly 60 people on the east steps of Old Capitol at 7:30 Friday night.

— Photo by Paul Farrnes

Muscatine Banker Chosen 1968 Dad, Leads Cheers

George A. Shepley, Muscatine, was introduced as the University Dad of the Year at a pep rally Friday night in front of Old Capitol. He stole the show from the cheerleaders when he led the cheer "Go Hawks."

Shepley left his escort, Kathryn Devine, A3, Waterloo, first runner-up to Miss U. of I., and came down the Capitol steps to jump, yell and lead the crowd in the cheer.

Shepley was chosen by a panel of members of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), men's leadership honor society, which is one of the sponsors of the Dad's Day weekend activities.

He was nominated by his son Brian, B4. Another son, Rick, a 1967 graduate of the University is attending Harvard Graduate School.

In 1950, Shepley was selected by the Joliet, Ill. Junior Chamber of Commerce for its Distinguished Service Award as the Outstanding Young Man of the Year.

In 1962 Shepley moved to Muscatine, where he is president of the First National Bank. He is president of the Muscatine Development Corporation; vice chairman of the Federal Legislative Committee for the Iowa Bankers Association, and a member of several other civic groups, including Rotary.

Shepley attended Joliet Junior College, the University of Illinois and Notre Dame. Since his sons have attended the University, he has been treasurer and vice president of the University Dads Association. This year he is a nominee for president. He is a member of the I-Club

and last spring traveled with the Hawkeye spring teams to Arizona. This fall he went with the football team to Fort Worth.

Shepley will be guest of honor from 10:30 a.m. to noon today at the annual Dads Association luncheon to be held in the Union Main Lounge. He will be introduced to Iowa football fans preceding the game with North-western.

Following the game, Shepley will be honored at an open house in the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house, 816 N. Dubuque. Shepley's son is affiliated with the fraternity. Shepley and his family will be

presented to the crowd attending "Funny Girl," a Broadway play to be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Field House.

In his letter of nomination, Brian wrote, "Dad is a self-made man, and just as he built his business career through sincerity and friendship, he built a unified family. . . . Iowa is my father's adopted alma mater, not just because my brother graduated from here or because I am attending Iowa, but because of the extremely warm friends he has made on this campus. The University is where college happens for my father."

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Eastern Iowa Model United Nations To Debate World Issues in December

Communist China, apartheid and the crisis in Eastern Europe will be among the subjects on the agenda of the fifth annual Eastern Iowa Model United Nations to be held at the University Dec. 6-8.

Two- and four-year colleges in Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska have been invited to send delegations to the event, which will be directed by Kenneth Ross, A4, Muscatine, acting as secretary-general. The University chapter of the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs is sponsoring the event.

Principal speaker at the Secretary-General's Reception (a dinner-dance Dec. 7 at Ramada Inn) will be Colwyn Williams, professor of law at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon, Canada. He is a specialist in international law and United Nations affairs.

Colleges registering to partici-

pate in the model UN specify their choices for the nation they would like to "represent." Security Council members will have four delegates, and the other countries will have three delegates.

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 advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

SPEEDED READING: A six week course in speeded reading will begin Monday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in room 135, Old Army Temporary. Classes will meet for 50 minutes Monday through Thursday at 12:30, 2:30, and 5:30. Enrollment is limited to 28 per section. No tuition charge for students; faculty and staff. No credit. Register on bulletin board outside 35A, Old Army Temporary.

BUSINESS PLACEMENT: Immediate registration in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, Iowa Memorial Union, is being sought for students who would like to interview for jobs in business, industry, or government during the 1968 academic year.

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

HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT: The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-5067. Data Room phone, 353-3580. Problem Analyst phone: 353-4053.

WEIGHT ROOM HOURS: Monday-Friday — 3:30-8:30 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 for \$1.00 an hour should register with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Central Building. This work includes removing window screens, and general yard work.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday — 7 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.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 4:15-11:15 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and family 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: Xeroxing, duplicating, and other services. Plicating up to 300 copies in Close Hall Annex, 128 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 — 12:30 p.m.-2 a.m. All departmental libraries will post their own hours.

PLAY NIGHTS: The Fieldhouse is open for recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30-9:30, provided no athletic events are scheduled. All students, faculty and staff, and close acquaintances are invited to use the facilities. Available: badminton, swimming, table tennis, pool, dart, 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 — 8 a.m. to 10 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. ID cards required. Children are not permitted to attend. Also, all children of students and University personnel must be accompanied 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 on the draft will be held at the Resist office, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St., on Tuesday-Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. For further information call 357-8327.

ODD JOBS: Women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.00 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League. For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 351-3660. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Malcolm Cronlund at 358-7354.

VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4664, 2nd floor.

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.; Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-Sunday, 8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:10-9:30 a.m.; Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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 will be made to the above rules.

MOUNTAINEERS Eduard and Nine Ingris, Czechoslovakian explorers and photographers, will present "In the Wake of the Kon-Tiki" at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium as part of the Iowa Mountaineers film-lecture series. The program will cover the speakers' two raft voyages across the Pacific Ocean.

"FUNNY GIRL" Tickets for tonight's production of "Funny Girl" will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Union box office and at the Field House. Tickets will also be on sale at the door for the 8 p.m. production at the Field House.

UNICORN The Unicorn Society (Student Religious Liberals of Iowa City) will hold a meeting to elect officers and adopt a constitution at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Room.

NEW REFORM PARTY The New Reform Party will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

POETRY READING Union Board will sponsor a poetry reading by Joseph Cardaralli at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Cardaralli, from Baltimore, is the author of "White Mother's Book of Magic Cures." He is at the University for the Conference of Modern Letters workshop.

PATHOLOGY TALK The Graduate College and the Neurobehavioral Studies Program will present Dr. Franz Halberg, professor of pathology at the University of Minnesota, in a lecture, "Chronobiology with Special Reference to Behavior and Emotional Illness." The lecture will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday, at 102 Spence Laboratories of Psychology (SLP).

PHI UPSILON OMICRON New initiates of Phi Upsilon Omicron, women's honorary in home economics, are: Jane George, G. Iow. City; Susan A. Haman, A4E, Iowa City; Priscilla Hanson, A3, Dayton; Jean Koza, A3, Cedar Rapids; Beth Pechack, G, North Liberty; Lucy Rosstoker; and Rose Ann Sippy, G, Oxford.

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Coralville Teens Help City Council

By JOANNE WALTON
 CORALVILLE — On the first and third Thursday of every month, the Council convenes. Long-winded debates are usually discouraged because, like Cinderella, the council members must be off the street by midnight — some by 10:30 p.m. And the

members are not anxious for the political embarrassment of being picked up after hours with the taint of Pepsi on their breath. The council is the Coralville Teen Council, which was started last February to give the city's young people a voice in the municipal rules which govern them. It is comprised of nine members chosen by Recreation Director Jim Dunham for a cross-section of the teen community.

Police Chief Wayne J. Winter is unreserved in his enthusiasm for the group. "I can't say enough nice things about this (council)," he said. "It's fabulous." Dunham was more cautious. "It really has yet to be tested," he said. "Dubuque tried it and it flopped." He agreed with Winter that Coralville's smaller population may have influ-

enced the council's success so far. The council members are themselves divided in their opinions of the group's accomplishments.

One boy complained that "we never get anything done. We submit ideas... to the City Council and they don't do anything about them."

Another said he thought older teens were losing interest and the organization would finally become oriented primarily toward junior high.

A girl said she believed the group had done a good deal, and cited the part it played in amending the city curfew ordinance.

When the ordinance was first proposed, the Teen Council was invited to sit in on the regular city council session and voice opinions concerning the curfew. As a result of their objections and suggestions, changes were made in the curfew's age and time specifications.

Coralville teenagers under 16 years of age must now be off the

street by 10:30 p.m., unless they have a legitimate excuse for being out. Curfew for 16-year-olds is midnight, and those over 16 have no curfew.

Winter said the curfew had been loosely enforced so far and the violation charge had been used in only three instances.

Winter emphasized that since the ordinance was enacted and the teen council formed, local youngsters are "considerably better behaved" and juvenile problems have declined. He added, however, that with so many families moving in and out of the area and other changes in the teenage population, no one factor could be given credit for the improvement.

H. A. Wicks, chief probation officer for Johnson County, also noted that numerous community changes made it impossible to single out one as "magic." He did acknowledge the need for "having a link between the adult establishment and teenagers."

In support of the youth council's role in determining teen restrictions and regulations, he said that teenagers, if properly approached, make rules for themselves about as strict as those of their parents.

Several Coralville councilmen admitted they had lost touch with the teen council over the summer. Teen Council meets only during the school year.

But the councilmen expressed approval of the organization and said they hope that it would continue.

The teen council was proposed by Dunham's predecessor, David Bourgeois, who patterned it after the now disbanded Tri-High organization sponsored by the Iowa City Recreation Center.

Besides discussing problems and "gripes," it tries to organize teen activities, such as dances, sledding parties and sports nights at local school gymnasiums in order to side-step juvenile problems before they have a chance to begin.

Library Preserves Rare Documents

The map collection contains maps and 1,700 atlases. It is also a repository for 46,700 aerial photographs.

The University Archives has a photographs, letters and publications about the evolution of the University, including a complete set of 77 Hawkeye Yearbooks and backfiles of The Daily Iowan from its first publication.

Other notable books in the special collections include more than 8,600 rare volumes of which about 20 were printed in the late 1400s.

These books are available in the special collections reading room only.

The Iowa Author's Collection has MacKinlay Kantor's "Andersonville," William Shirer's "The Rise and Fall of The Third Reich" and Eugene Burdick's "The 480," among its 4,500 volumes.

Paluka said the Special Collections Department makes a particular effort to get the original manuscript as well as galley proofs and the final version of a work.

"This often provides some insight into the creative process," Paluka said.

Special Collections has the original manuscript and galley proofs of "Andersonville."

Acquisitions for the Special Collections Department are generally recommended by a faculty member who has interests in some field, said Paluka. But the department does solicit materials, chiefly from Iowans, which would be of historical or scholarly interest.

When new acquisition of personal files are made, the materials are sorted, numbered and then cataloged by the subject, author or source. Then copies of this inventory are sent to the Library of Congress, which periodically compiles and publishes a catalog of all holdings throughout the U.S.

In this way, Paluka said, all the material in the Library is made known to scholars around the world.

The aura of the Special Collections Department was probably best expressed by Nancy McCormick, department secretary. "There is something special," she said, "about being around the letters of Lincoln and T. S. Eliot, a sense of importance."

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Gropi Cites Black Power Movement As Easing Interracial Communication

DES MOINES — The Black Power movement will bring more meaningful communication between white and black Americans, the Rev. James E. Gropi,

a Milwaukee, Wis., civil rights leader, said Friday.

"It has been the power in the black community that has been the most effective in bringing about communication between whites and blacks," he said, "and more meaningful communication is bound to result as Black Power increases."

Gropi, who has led open housing demonstrations in Milwaukee, addressed the annual conference of the Iowa Welfare Association.

"A lot of prejudice and discrimination is practiced in local welfare departments because too often welfare workers look at cases instead of people," he said.

Current welfare programs "are not creative," he said, and "the initiative of black people is being killed by the knowledge that doors are not open to them."

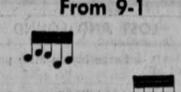
Britain, Allies Make New Bid For '1 Europe'

THE HAGUE — Britain and its friends on the European continent launched a new effort Friday to create a United States of Europe, with or without President Charles de Gaulle's France.

Michael Stewart, the British foreign secretary, endorsed a proposal for a West European summit conference open to any country that wants to join. He said that by January it should be clear what decisions can be taken.

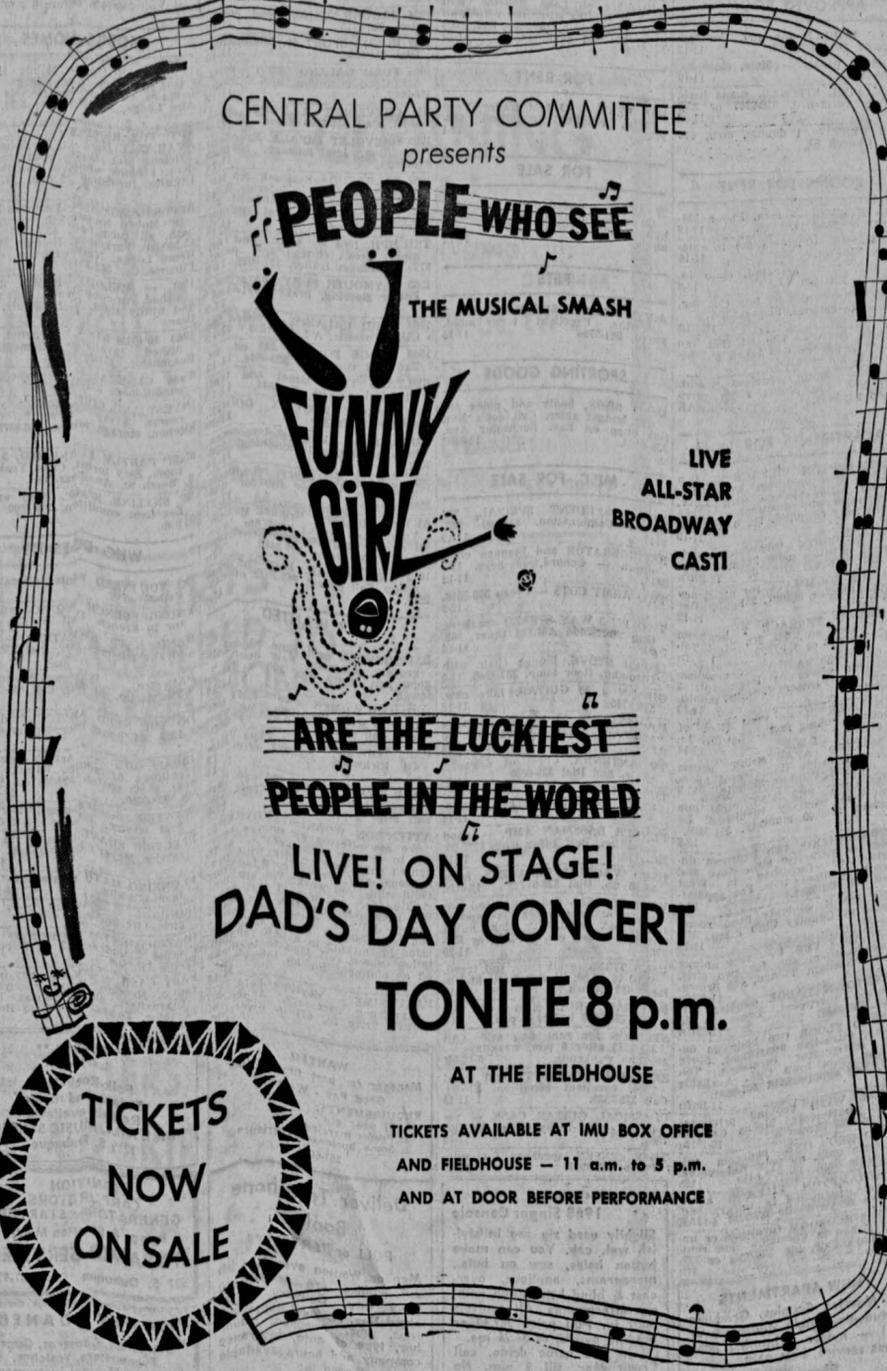
A Declaration of Europe prepared for formal issuance today says: "The dominant influence of America and Russia is increasing, and China is on her way to becoming a third superpower. The free nations of Europe have ceased to have a significant say in great international decisions, and the rape of Czechoslovakia is a sharp reminder of the continuing threat to their security."

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