

SUI Senate Tables 'Haefner Bill'

Report Called 'Breach Of Academic Freedom'

By LARRY HATFIELD
Managing Editor

A Student Senate resolution strongly opposing the controversial Haefner Report was finally tabled Tuesday night after a lengthy discussion which almost turned into a marathon of parliamentary jousting.

The resolution, which called the Haefner Report "clearly and undeniably a breach of academic freedom," is expected to be discussed again at the next Senate meeting.

The report was the result of an eight-month study of the "place and relationships of a campus newspaper in a complex university." In the report, which has neither been adopted or publicly rejected by President Virgil M. Hancher, The Daily Iowan's governing body, Student Publications, Inc. (SPI), was called an "anomaly in the administrative structure of the University."

The committee, headed by John H. Haefner, head of social studies at University High, recommended that SPI be replaced by an 11-member "board in control of The Daily Iowan." The recommendation would eliminate the student majority on the present nine-member board.

The Senate resolution, which was jointly introduced by Student Body President Mark Schantz and Senators Roger Wiley and Jim Bennett, stated that the Student Senate "is unalterably opposed to substantial abridgements of the editorial freedom of The Daily Iowan, and will, should the occasion arise, oppose such abridgements with all the power at its disposal."

If the report is adopted, the resolution proposed that the Senate:

- "Inform the student body and other interested groups of the full implications of the report."
- "Within two weeks of the adoption of the report . . . submit the proposal to a vote of the student body."
- "If the results of the all-campus vote are against the adoption of the report . . . petition the Board of Regents for a hearing on the subject of said report to request a reversal."

The resolution was tabled immediately after it was introduced. It was brought back off the table following a motion by John Niemeyer who charged that the resolution seemed to be an "editorial for the authors" and the Senate "was too eager to table the matter." A show of hands vote defeated Niemeyer's motion, but the decision was reversed when a roll call vote was taken.

Those who supported the tabling of the resolution maintained that the Senate should have more time to study the report and to find out its current status.

Niemeyer then objected to the tone of the resolution saying that it represented a "veiled threat to the administration." Schantz denied the charge saying that he "resented the allegation." "It is not and was not intended to be a veiled threat," Schantz stated.

A member of the audience, Prof.

Joseph E. Baker, was asked by a Senator if he had been a member of the Haefner committee. Baker, who was one of the most vocal critics of the report when it was released last year, replied that he was not a member, and that he thought "anyone on the committee was a villain."

Baker told the Senate that the committee's recommendations were a "blatant threat to freedom of the press." He charged that when committee members were asked last year, they refused to debate the question. "Oh, they would discuss it," Baker said, "but they refused to debate with anyone who was against the report."

After the report was tabled for the second time, the Senate passed a motion designed to find out the "current status" of the report and to invite Dean of Special Services Ted McCarrel and members of the Haefner Committee to discuss the report at the next Senate meeting. The report has reportedly been turned over to McCarrel, who was also a member of the committee, by President Hancher.

Niemeyer then proposed that a "panel of interested persons" discuss the report at a public meeting. His motion was withdrawn "pending McCarrel's reply."

Senate Clears Plan For Four New Reps

The Student Senate passed a modified reapportionment plan Tuesday night which will provide for four representatives to the Senate to be elected "at large."

The constitutional amendment, submitted by John Niemeyer and Mark Schantz, will increase the Senate's size by four members, the additional representatives to be elected by an all-campus electorate.

The amendment, which was passed with one dissenting vote, also provided that not more than 20 candidates could file for nomination to the four at-large seats.

The amendment originally called for seven additional seats but was amended following strong opposition from the dormitory representatives. Pannellic representative Maralyn Torode cast the lone "no" vote.

In other action, the Senate established a committee to aid in the collection of food and clothing to send to unemployed Negro sharecroppers in the Mississippi Delta. The Senate committee will coordinate its drive with collections currently under way by the Student Association for Racial Equality and the American Friends Service Committee.

Registration Poll To Rate Faculty

The SUI Student Senate will conduct a faculty evaluation poll at registration for spring semester which, its authors say, will be a service to faculty members, the deans of various colleges and the SUI students.

Material for the poll, which consists of a single IBM card to be punched by the student, will be distributed with other registration materials at Macbride Hall.

Quentin Miller, G. Des Moines, chairman of the committee in charge of the poll, submitted a detailed report of the poll's workings at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night.

Miller expressed some indecision as to how the poll's results will be used. Theoretically, they would be turned over to the instructors and their superiors. Representatives of the Student Senate have indicated to the administration that the poll's results would not be published in any form, according to Miller. Some confusion of the issue evidently still exists, however.

The marking of the ballots will be done by punching out a number on the card corresponding to each of 10 characteristics for each instructor.

The actual punching of the ballots may be done at any time, but the completed forms must be taken to registration at the Fieldhouse where they will be collected. After registration the cards will be taken to National Data Processing Co. in Cedar Rapids for final tabulation.

Blizzards, Snow, Rain Sweep Midwest

Weather Drift Sags Mercury To New Lows

25 Below for Iowa As Arctic Blasts Plunge Southward

By United Press International

An old-fashioned prairie blizzard, swirling snow storms, freezing rain and bitter cold slugged the nation's mid-section Tuesday.

The blizzard stacked traffic-snarling snowdrifts on Nebraska highways and closed scores of schools in Nebraska and western Iowa before the snow stopped falling and 50-mile-an-hour winds subsided. Winds up to 40 miles an hour blew snow across northwestern Texas.

A stiff wind stirred up near-blizzard conditions on Chicago's super-highways, slowing evening rush-hour travel to a crawl.

Afternoon temperatures held around 25 below zero in North Dakota and Minnesota and then started a descent toward predicted 40-below levels by Wednesday morning.

The vicious storm, latest in the rapid-fire outbreak of arctic blasts, plunged southward and southeastward after dumping more than a foot of snow in the Northern Rockies.

It swept into the Texas Panhandle before noon. It was expected to carry 25-below-zero temperatures into Nebraska and Iowa by Wednesday morning and freezing temperatures into the Rio Grande Valley and the Central Gulf Coast by Thursday.

At least 91 deaths were linked to the storms and bitter cold since last weekend. Indiana counted 20 weather-attributed deaths, New England 15, Illinois 12, Texas 10, Oklahoma 8, Michigan 7, Colorado 5, Missouri, Iowa and Wisconsin 3 each, Minnesota and Montana 2 each and New York 1.

The new storm intensified in the Midlands as the eastern two-thirds of the nation still suffered the numbing effects of the last one.

The mercury sagged to 34 below zero at International Falls, Minn., ranged well below zero across a broad belt of the North and well below the freezing mark in much of Dixie.

Even sunny California was not exempt. Temperatures dipped to 23 to 26 degrees in central California and 27 in the Ventura-Santa Paula area Tuesday in the state's ninth day of freezing weather.

The blizzard closed most rural schools and many city schools in central and southeastern Nebraska. At least 40 schools shut down in northwestern Iowa and dozens more closed in southeastern Iowa.

Across the South, unseasonable readings included 15 at Raleigh, N. C., 19 at Richmond, Va., 24 at Birmingham, Ala., 25 at Atlanta, 30 at Jacksonville, Fla., and 38 at Tampa, Fla.

31-Day-Old Dock Strike May End by Saturday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Shipping firms Tuesday agreed to accept terms of President Kennedy's special panel for ending the \$775-million, 31-day-old dock strike, and striking longshoremen leaders said ports may be open by Saturday.

Kennedy was "gratified" by the action of the shipping firms, the White House said.

The executive committee of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) had already put their endorsement on the 37-cent-per-hour package increase proposed by Kennedy's panel, headed by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.).

The walkout has idled more than 600 ships and 100,000 men. Morse called the settlement "just." Alexander Chopin, chief negotiator for the New York Shipping Association (NYSA) called it "very, very expensive."

Last Technicality Gone In Gantt's Enrollment

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (UPI) — A Federal District Judge Tuesday cleared away the last legal technicality facing Negro Harvey Gantt in his bid to enter all-white Clemson College next Monday.

Judge C. C. Wyche, acting on direct orders from the U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, issued an injunction prohibiting interference with Gantt's admission.

Wyche earlier had rejected a similar injunction request by Gantt. The judge ruled the 20-year-old Negro had not completed his application to Clemson.

Wyche was overruled by the 4th Circuit Appeals Court, the same court that just Monday refused to stay its desegregation order. An attempt to get the U.S. Supreme Court to issue a stay also failed.

South Carolina is the only state remaining in the South that still has not experienced school integration of some sort.

The prospect of Clemson being desegregated next Monday brought anguished cries from several quarters Tuesday.

Shaking with emotion, State Sen. John B. Long, 62, took the floor in the Upper Chamber Tuesday and told his colleagues:

"I would prefer my children be raised in ignorance . . . and live on . . ."

Justice Dep't Files Discrimination Suit In Mississippi

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — The Justice Department Tuesday filed a voter discrimination suit in Sen. James O. Eastland's home Bailwick of Sunflower County, Mississippi. It is the 11th voting rights suit in the state.

The county seat of Sunflower County is Indianola, birthplace of the White Citizens Council.

In announcing the suit Washington Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said the action was being brought only after the Government had tried unsuccessfully to get the alleged discriminatory practices against Negroes halted voluntarily.

Eastland, as head of the Judiciary Committee, has for years been the chief legislative stumbling block to civil rights legislation.

His committee is able to bottle up proposals opposed by Southerners, and advocates of such measures generally have to bypass the committee. This was true of the 1957 Civil Rights Bill.

The government complained Tuesday that of the 13,324 Negroes eligible to vote in Eastland's county, only 114 were registered.

"And the cause . . . is unbridled union monopoly power which permits a stubborn and determined union leadership to exact almost anything it wants regardless of the effect on the economy and the national interest," the NAM said in an editorial in the NAM News, official publication of the association.

Thomas (Teddy) Gleason, executive vice president of the ILA and president of the Atlantic Coast district, said the union membership will begin voting on the new contract proposal Wednesday in New York and Thursday in other parts from Maine to Norfolk, Va.

Gulf coast shippers followed the example of the NYSA late Tuesday afternoon and "accepted in principle" the recommendations of the presidential panel. Gulf Coast ILA executives still have not approved the issue, but were expected to do so shortly.

The Gulf Coast and South Atlantic longshore leaders traditionally follow the pattern set by agreements between the NYSA and the ILA's Atlantic Coast district.

bear meat than cringe before absolute authority."

Another Senator, Herbert H. Jessen, 65, suggested to the body that the interposition might be the answer to preventing integration.

Both Long and Jessen met with silence when they finished talking.

Sen. L. Marion Gressette, chairman of the state's segregation committee, got to his feet to placate Long and Jessen.

"There will be no surrender," he said. "We may lose a battle here and there, but we are engaged in a war."

Gressette said he had always advocated a peaceful approach to the situation and that he still held this view.

"Let's forget about surrender," he said. "No one has surrendered. We may have been forced to retreat a short distance but, brother, wait until we start back."

The senate greeted his remarks with applause.

Gressette's view was similar to the one expressed in Columbia today by James F. Byrnes, former U. S. Secretary of State and Governor of South Carolina.

Meredith Ends 1st Semester At Ole Miss

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Negro James H. Meredith packed up his bags and departed from the campus Tuesday after concluding his first — and perhaps final — semester at the University of Mississippi. Students jeered and a caravan of 30 cars followed him out of town.

There was speculation that he would not return.

Meredith made his departure amid taunts of "There's the Nigger" from a group of about 40 students which was dispersed by campus police.

But his ride out of the city was orderly.

Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy — apparently speaking with inside knowledge of the situation — has said there was a good possibility Meredith would drop out of Ole Miss.

The 29-year-old Negro refused again Tuesday to shed any additional light on his plans. He has promised a statement at the "end of the semester" and said it will be made in Jackson.

Meredith and his wife have taken an apartment in Jackson near Jackson State College, an all-Negro school which Meredith formerly attended and which his wife now attends.

There has been speculation Meredith would re-enter the segregated school.

Meredith's entry on the formerly all-white "Ole Miss" campus Sept. 30 touched off 14 hours of rioting that left two dead and hundreds injured.

The Government charged that one of the leaders of the rioting was former Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker, who commanded Government troops during the Little Rock crisis. But a local grand jury that investigated the rioting concluded its probe Monday without indicting Walker.

Justice Department attorneys went into court within hours after the grand jury's decision became known and asked that the charges against Walker be dismissed.

The department refused comment on this action Tuesday, but it was known that the Government had little choice in the matter.

9 State Witnesses Testify In Schneider Robbery Trial

BY GARY SPURGEON
Staff Writer

Nine witnesses were interrogated Tuesday during the second day of the robbery trial of Robert J. Schneider, 18, Oxford.

The nine witnesses appeared in behalf of the state's case against Schneider. More state witnesses are expected to testify when the trial resumes at 9:30 this morning.

The two opposing attorneys, County Attorney Ralph Neuzil and Schneider's attorney A. C. Cahill, gave their opening statements to the jury Tuesday morning.

Neuzil told the jury that he will prove Schneider took \$700 from Shannon's supper club in North Liberty while he was armed with a dangerous weapon.

Neuzil said he would present specimens of Schneider's handwriting that would prove that it matches the handwriting on a note that the bandit left at Shannon's during the robbery. Neuzil said a handwriting expert would testify to that.

Witnesses will also be brought to the stand that can partially identify Schneider as the bandit. Neuzil told the jury. In addition, the attorney for the state said other witnesses will show that Schneider had a motive — a need for money.

Cahill told the jurors that he would prove that the defendant was not in North Liberty Oct. 5. "There is huge reasonable doubt that this boy was in North Liberty the night of Oct. 5," he said.

Testifying Tuesday afternoon was Frank Albaugh, proprietor of Shannon's. Albaugh told the jury he was in a restroom repairing some plumbing when he heard a shot or a loud bang.

Albaugh said he came into the bar room and saw a masked gunman standing at the end of the bar. The gunman motioned him behind the bar, Albaugh said.

The supper club owner described the bandit as being about 5'7" or 5'8" tall. He said the gunman had dark hair, dark bushy eyebrows, full jaws and weighed about 160 pounds. However, Albaugh said he did not get a good look at the man because of a nylon stocking that covered his head.

At this point, Assistant County Attorney Edward O'Connor asked Schneider to stand. He asked Albaugh if Schneider resembled the gunman. Albaugh replied that Schneider had dark hair, bushy eyebrows, and a full face similar to the holdup man, but that Schneider was possibly slimmer than the gunman.

O'Connor showed a coat taken from Schneider's home to Albaugh. "It looks very much like the

coat the masked man wore at my place of business Oct. 6," Albaugh said in response to a question.

A picture of the 1962 graduating class of Cosgrove High School was shown to Albaugh. Albaugh said he had seen this picture at the Iowa City Police Station with adhesive tape over the names and that he was asked if any of the students resembled the bandit. Albaugh said he picked Schneider not knowing who he was.

Under cross-examination, Albaugh described the lighting of the bar room as dim with a couple of indirect 60 watt light bulbs behind the bar.

Mrs. Gene Thompson, a waitress at Shannon's and wife of the bartender, followed Albaugh to the witness stand. She told the court that the gunman was wearing a dark green or dark brown raincoat.

O'Connor exhibited Schneider's coat and Mrs. Thompson said that the coat was the same around the shoulders as the coat worn by the bandit. She testified that she only caught a glimpse of the man from the shoulders up.

The same class picture was shown to Mrs. Thompson. She testified that she had seen the picture at the police station, but that she did not pick anyone out as looking like the holdup man.

"None of the faces were familiar, but Bob Schneider came the closest," Mrs. Thompson stated.

Pat Holderness, a farmer and mechanic near Cosgrove, said Schneider came to his home about 8 a.m. Oct. 6. Holderness testified that Schneider owed him \$70.99 for repair work done on a car last summer.

Holderness said Schneider paid the entire bill that morning in small bills. "He took the money out of his shirt pocket," Holderness said. "That was all the money he had in that pocket."

During the morning session, Gene Thompson, Shannon's bartender, and Mrs. Karen Organ, a waitress and daughter of Albaugh, told the jury that bushy eyebrows of the bandit were apparent despite the stocking that covered his head.

They said the fullness of jaws were like Schneider's. Thompson said the bandit's hair was dark similar to Schneider's. However, the two could not positively identify Schneider as the bandit.

Mrs. Sara Hoogenakker identified Schneider's picture as among those in the Cosgrove class picture.

Also testifying were Sheriff Albert Murphy and his deputy Don Wilson. They described the investigation procedure carried out after the holdup.

George Henry Slade and his wife, Edith, told the jury that they found a .45 caliber shell casing while they were cleaning Shannon's on the morning of Oct. 6.

ACLU Might Act Against Greek Houses' 'Racial Bias'

By SHARON HAMES
Staff Writer

Action against discrimination in fraternities and sororities at state-supported institutions is being contemplated by the Johnson County chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), according to their president Larry Barrett.

Since the University assists fraternities and sororities which have discriminatory clauses, ACLU contends, the University may be indirectly responsible for any violation of the 14th amendment on this campus.

The 14th amendment asserts that "no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges of citizens of the United States."

"There are now on campus about a half dozen fraternities and sororities whose racial barriers have been discovered on other campuses," Barrett pointed out. "Because these groups are served by the University, and use their facilities, the University may be abetting their discrimination."

"As it stands now," Barrett emphasized, "we are institutionalizing segregation." The ACLU is considering asking for an Attorney General's ruling on the point.

Organized only two years ago, the chapter has been involved in several controversial cases. "Our purpose is to see that the rights of individuals are maintained," Barrett noted. "We are primarily concerned with the violations of the 'due process' of law."

The ACLU creed states that the organization works to "defend, maintain and extend the civil liberties

guaranteed to all Americans by the first amendment, Bill of Rights and Constitution."

This summer, the chapter was involved in obtaining legal advice for Walter Gormley, pacifist from Mount Vernon whose picketing of the revenue service caused him to be sent to the Federal Medical Center at Springfield, Mo., for examination.

The question raised in the Gormley case, Barrett said, was, "Does the government have the right to send a person to a mental hospital before finding him guilty of a crime?" Gormley was later found guilty of "loitering" and served a three-day sentence in jail, but he was not given credit for being kept at the hospital for more than a month.

The case of Dan Kelly, an SUI student who was arrested partially-clothed in an Iowa City laundromat in 1961, was the impetus to organize the present chapter of ACLU in Iowa City.

Wearing only trousers, Kelly was found at 2 a.m. sleeping on a table at the Downtown Laundrette by two policemen. His shirt and socks were washing at the time. Kelly pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct in Police Court and was fined \$25 and costs the same day.

Out of this incident, grew the case of Kelly versus the city, where it was charged that Kelly had been unfairly treated by police. This case is still pending.

During the past several months, the ACLU has been concerned with the ease of a transient now serving

a term in Ft. Madison after being found guilty of being a "habitual criminal." Although he had committed three crimes, his first in 1926, the crimes had been separated by many years of peaceful living.

ACLU feels that he should have been charged with "going armed with intent" instead of the more serious charge of being a habitual criminal. Barrett said that ACLU was still working on the case. Their primary problem is to get a transcript of the trial and obtain information from the attorneys who represented him for his previous arrests.

A future area of investigation for the chapter will be the use of the lie detector by campus police.

Drugging?

Wait Until Those Finals Are Over!

Commercial drugs used to stay awake may be extremely dangerous, according to Chester I. Miller, director of Student Health. Such medications can spoil a student's ability to write a good exam, he said.

Many of the drugs are harmful to the nervous system, Miller said, and may be harmful to the body as well.

He emphasized that the drugs are habit-forming. After prolonged usage many people feel they must have medication when any disturbing situation arises.

Students often do not realize the danger in taking too much medication Miller said. Serious damage may be done to the nervous system, resulting in hysteria.

Drugs containing benzadrine and dexadrine are most dangerous, Miller warned. The best preparation for an examination is a good night's sleep. Students will be able to think more clearly if rested.

If a student feels he must spend late hours studying, he can feel secure drinking coffee, Miller said. It does act as a stimulant, and is not harmful.

The Weather

Cold wave continuing today with temperatures expected to rise only slightly above overnight sub zero lows of 15 to 25 below. Mostly cloudy and very cold through tonight. Occasional snow in the southeast. Winds diminishing. Continued very cold Thursday.

There Must Be Another Way . . .

Every time finals come up, we start looking around for ways to make the student less miserable than the system used at SUI.

Although it probably wouldn't work here, we've found a system that looks pretty good. It comes from tiny Haverford College (enrollment: 463) at Haverford, Pa.

Haverford students may still flunk, but they'll go out smiling. Reason: They can now schedule their own examinations and take them without supervision in a spot of their own choice (as long as it's on campus).

It works like this: at exam time, each student submits a list indicating the date and time he wants to take each three-hour test. The registrar's office then fills an envelope with the questions and any other additional instructions. Fifteen minutes before the exam is to begin (they all start at 9 a.m. or 2 p.m.), the envelopes are distributed to the students taking the test. They can retire anywhere they want in two buildings to complete the tests. They turn the tests in anytime before the period is over.

Professors generally like the system, too. It frees them from administering examinations, and permits them to go away for a 10-day vacation, or do anything else they might wish. They can pick up the completed exams and correct them at their leisure.

The system is, of course, based on the college's honor code. No student can discuss an examination with any student, or within hearing of any student, who has yet to take his examination.

Although, as we have said, we are not suggesting that system be initiated at SUI, we wonder if some similar plan might be devised to make The Week less distasteful.

Come to think of it, maybe that's not what we really want. Maybe we should just abolish finals . . . ?

-Larry Hatfield

Test Ban Hodge-Podge - More Contradictions

France has announced formally that she will have atomic weapons and a delivery system by the end of this year.

The United States has just estimated formally that Red China will have atomic weapons about that same time.

The Soviet Union has announced formally that she will not consider an atomic test ban which does not cover France.

The Soviet Union has announced that she does not consider involvement of Red China in current test ban negotiations as worth considering. Yet both the U.S.S.R. and the United States consider Red China a threat to world peace.

The Soviet Union has formally advised the President of the United States that she is now willing to negotiate over the principle of on site inspections in connection with a test ban - but no more than three a year.

France has not participated in the dreary test negotiations which have been going on for several years. If she is going to produce a nuclear system as she announces and has steadfastly maintained, she's going to keep on testing.

That means the so-called Soviet-concession is merely the opening of one door to negotiations while preparing an escape through another, which is what Soviet concessions have meant for 45 years.

Against this background of contradictions, British and American diplomats are talking about the "possibilities" opened up by the Soviet admission that just a little bit of inspection might not be espionage if properly controlled.

The Soviet Union has not said international inspectors can walk in when they deem it justified, or whether they can do so only on her invitation.

The system she proposes would be something like the American court system of limiting peremptory challenges of prospective jurors. The attorney who can find enough unacceptable people on a jury panel can force his opponent to use up his peremptory challenges, whereupon the winner has a better chance of seating those for whom he expects agreement with his own case.

In spite of all the contradictions, the United States and Great Britain are sitting down to negotiate over another test ban with the government which broke the first one.

That government is headed by a dictator whose end of term is not in sight, and who has only recently repeated his intention of eventually presiding over the burial of the American way. I leave it to you what his motives are.

-J. M. Roberts, AP News Analyst

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 Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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'For our last lecture of the semester, let us discuss The involuntary reaction to unexpected stimuli!'

Matter of Fact—

The Post, The Ambassador, And Torrents of Twaddle

By JOSEPH ALSOP

In this week's Saturday Evening Post, Stewart Alsop will publish an unavoidable epilogue to the resounding row about Adlai E. Stevenson's role in the Cuban crisis.

Brotherly feelings aside, the epilogue seems unavoidable to this reporter because of the charges of bad faith and inaccuracy that were so loudly made when Stewart Alsop and Charles Bartlett published their account of the way the Cuban crisis was handled by the Kennedy Administration.

IN THAT account, it is important to note, the role of Ambassador Stevenson was differentiated from the roles of the other chief Kennedy policymakers in only one way. Stevenson was described as "dissenting" from the general view, in the specific sense that he alone wished to use America's overseas bases as bargaining counters to get the Soviet missiles out of Cuba.

It now appears that before this highly significant fact was published, it was carefully checked in three conversations with Clayton Fritchey. By his assignment on the UN Ambassador's staff, Fritchey is just as fully and formally authorized to speak for Stevenson as Pierre Salinger is for President Kennedy.

On the first occasion, Fritchey stated he did not know what position Stevenson had taken, but would soon find out. On the second occasion, Stevenson's willingness to use the overseas bases as bargaining counters was frankly confirmed by his official spokesman, Fritchey even volunteered the new fact that Stevenson had said the U.S. "might even consider yielding the Guantanamo base" itself, if this "were necessary to sweeten our negotiating position."

Stevenson's suggested "sweetener" was omitted from the original account of the Cuban crisis, as being somewhat too explosive in its possible repercussions. But before that account was sent to print, the actual language describing the position Steven-

son had taken was checked in a third conversation with Fritchey.

WHAT WAS not checked, to be sure, was the opinion truthfully attributed to another high Kennedy policy-maker, that Stevenson wanted "another Munich." It is a matter of judgment, whether it would have been another Munich to consent to use America's overseas bases, even including Guantanamo, as bargaining counters to trade the Soviet missiles out of Cuba.

Before the end of the dangerous phase of the Cuban crisis, some respectable persons in this country—and almost the entire British press publicly advocated the approach that Stevenson had argued for in private—though no one else, as far as is known, went quite so far as suggesting the possible abandonment of Guantanamo. This reporter happens to believe that adoption of this approach would have been irremediable disaster, but those who believe differently have a right to their view.

A public man does not have the right, however, to lie down on the floor, and drum his heels, and cry foul, because his positions on questions of urgent public interest are given to the public.

But the fact remains that the public has a right to know about the position which public men take on public questions. Public men, in this respect, are like cooks or housemaids, who expect to give references before taking a job.

Public men's references are nothing more or less than the positions they take, which define their outlook and reveal their viewpoint. And if you hold a high post and are also openly disappointed because you are not Secretary of State, you are not being victimized because your position in the Cuban crisis is publicly and accurately described.

IT IS HIGH time, in fact to protest against the torrents of twaddle that have been poured out on this point. The original Alsop-Bartlett account of the Cuban crisis was denounced as a breach of security by a great but sadly smug newspaper which had tried to put together exactly the same sort of account but had done it much less well.

A mighty publisher also rushed to the defense of Ambassador Stevenson only a few weeks after suggesting that President Kennedy was hardly better than Neville Chamberlain, because he had not already invaded Cuba. But if we stop this twaddling and get down to hard facts, the facts are simple.

In the Cuban crisis, Ambassador Stevenson gave advice most Americans would not have agreed with—which does not mean that he is not ideally equipped for his present peculiar post.

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ADLAI STEVENSON

Letters to the Editor —

A Bit More than 'Fear Itself'

To the Editor:

Bary Arthur, in Tuesday's Daily Iowan, asks, "What is so terrible if your name is given to the Committee? Would you rather have Communism take over and have your name whispered to the Communist Party?" I am sure that we are all aware of the dangers of Communism but surely—surely we are aware, too, that Communism is not the only threat to our liberty. Representative Thomas Ashley, in a speech on the floor of the House said, "The individual freedoms guaranteed in the Bill of Rights can be lost or diluted through our own action or inaction, and, if this is allowed to happen by our own hand, the loss of liberty is no less than if imposed by an alien adversary."

Today, these freedoms are in danger right at our very doorstep because of the House Un-American Activities Committee. Carl Braden was a newspaperman, who lived with his wife Anne in Louisville, Kentucky, when he first came to the attention of the HUAC. He and his wife, who were both active integrationists, bought a house in a segregated neighborhood and resold it to a Negro couple who had been unable to buy it for themselves. For this, they were immediately arrested on the grounds that their purchase and resale of the house had been a Communist plot to stir up trouble between the races. At the trial, the HUAC provided "expert witnesses" who knew nothing at all about the Bradens but did know that "Communists strive to stir up trouble between the races," and Carl Braden was sentenced to fifteen years in prison. He served only eight months, however, when the Kentucky High Court reversed his sentence. After the case ended, Ann Braden wrote a book, "The Wall Between," in which she discussed the role the Un-American Activities Committee had played in the case. Shortly after the book's publication, Carl Braden was called before the HUAC and asked the traditional question, "Are you now or have you ever been a Communist?" Nowhere was there the slightest evidence that Carl Braden had done anything illegal, but it was assumed that his motivations were communistic rather than humanitarian. At any rate,

Mr. Braden refused to answer the question put to him by the Committee on the grounds of the First Amendment. He could have escaped going to prison if he had chosen to plead the Fifth Amendment rather than the First, but, as a matter of principle, Mr. Braden chose to go to jail. His case was appealed to the Supreme Court and lost by a five to four decision. Justice Black, one of the dissenters, said of the case: "I think it clear that this case involves nothing more or less than an attempt by the Un-American Activities Committee to use the contempt power of the House of Representatives as a weapon against those who criticize it. From now on, anyone who criticizes the Committee should realize he runs the risk of being subpoenaed."

Carl Braden is only one example. I could give countless others of people who have lost their jobs and have had their reputations smeared through "guilt by association" because they dared to criticize this Committee. The

freedoms that our First Amendment gives us are seriously endangered if when we "speak, print, assemble, and petition," we must be answerable for so doing to a governmental committee with the power to ruin our lives.

I believe it was President Roosevelt, rather than President Kennedy, who first made the statement that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself, and it was made under entirely different circumstances. Today, I believe, we have a little more to fear than fear itself, when we have a committee like the HUAC in our midst, and, truly, it isn't the HUAC which is keeping us from holding "secure jobs in Siberia" and from "losing our lives in front of firing squads." No, we're not afraid to sacrifice for freedom, but we are afraid to sacrifice our freedom for some sense of phony security.

And, you're right, Mr. Arthur, G does not stand for God, but neither does F stand for foresight. MARIANNE WILSON, A3 122 E. Church

The South as Seen From Darkest Iowa

To the Editor:

As a native of Deep New England, a former student in the Deep South, and a current resident of the Deep, Deep Midwest, I have long since come to the conclusion that the hermetically-sealed mind and the mental knicker response are confined to no one geographical section. Mr. Krass's violent reaction to my reprinting of a Daily Tar Heel editorial last week sins on both counts. After describing as "asinine" an article elsewhere described as one of "moderate frankness" in Mr. Oest's letter on the same subject, Mr. Krass then offers a set of prefabricated, intransparent opinions on the subject of Southern white-Negro relations. He offers no reasoned justification for such a categorical statement as "... claims of warm feelings are far more hypocritical than anything expressed by Northern-

ers." Hardly very empirical for a physicist.

I should like to inform Mr. Krass that the Daily Tar Heel has been one of the chief forces in the accomplishment of orderly public integration of movie theaters, restaurants, and other outside facilities on behalf of the long-integrated student body of the University of North Carolina. Its editorial policy has never wavered in the active, outspoken support of justice in the racial problem. Its language has indeed been that of "moderate frankness"—moderate by Hatfield standards, but its considerable achievements are worthy of respectful contemplation by Mr. Krass and other unsympathetic absolutists living at a great distance from the actual working out of the problems involved.

FREDERICK W. VOGLER Assistant Professor Dept. of Romance Languages

The Ralph McGill Column —

The South's Many Faces

By RALPH MCGILL

Two Southern voices were heard on the same day. They offer a deadly parallel. The thoughtful Southerner cannot avoid making a decision.

Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan, of the Atlanta Archdiocese, told delegates to the National Conference on Religion and Race that "The plague of racial injustice is a national issue and a national disgrace."

"WHAT ONE section does brutally by antiquated law and outdated custom, another does just as brutally by private agreement and the curtain of silence," he said. "Freedom is a human right and a moral condition. When it is diminished anywhere, it is reduced everywhere. This lesson of history seems to be one of the most difficult for mankind to learn."

In Montgomery, Alabama, George Wallace was inaugurated as governor. With a battle cry of "segregation forever," the man who is pledged to defy federal court orders of desegregating schools said:

"Let us send this message back to Washington . . . that from this day we are standing up, and the heel of tyranny does not fit the neck of an upright man . . ."

"THAT FROM this day . . . from this hour . . . from this minute . . . we give the word of a race of honor that we will toler-

ate their boot in our face no longer . . . and let these certain (federal) judges put that in their opium pipes of power and smoke it for what it is worth."

The words of Alabama's new governor certainly comfort those whose instinct is to violence. They could not have done other than encourage the elements that form into mobs willing to do even murder, as was done at Oxford, Mississippi. The inflammatory words of tyranny and such phrases as "boots on faces" are irrelevant and at complete odds with the facts.

It seems inescapable that those who wish to respond with violence and disorder will say to themselves that the highest authority in the state is on their side and is, indirectly at least, encouraging them to become his instruments of defiance in the event a federal court order is implemented.

Are Governor Barnett and Governor Wallace the real symbols of America and Americanism? Are they the examples we want our young people to emulate? Are they the heroes of our pre-

sent and the prophets of our future?

THE SOUTH has many faces. On the day following Governor Wallace's curiously impassioned irrelevancies, the legislature of Georgia quietly and courageously accepted a duly elected Negro member of the Senate. In other Southern states governors were sworn in, pledging themselves to the economic and educational development of their states and to orderly processes. Nowhere, save in Alabama, were bombastic insults directed toward the Federal Government. Does this new governor really represent the best thoughts, ambitions, hopes and dreams of the people of his state? Do the young men and women of Alabama accept the governor's philosophy as American, as equitable, right and fitting?

Bishop Hallinan speaks of a lesson of history which seems to be the most difficult for mankind to learn. The pages of history, though mute, nonetheless eloquently sustain him. Freedom is a human right and a moral condition. The record of the past of events in the rest of the world, cry out to us for attention and interpretation. Is this country, with its Christian ethic and its pledge of equal liberty and justice for all, represented by the philosophy of Governor Wallace, or that so well articulated by Bishop Hallinan?

Which is the real face of the South that is striving to find more money to give its children a better educational preparation, to raise the income of its people to the national average, to avoid the stigma and damage done by mobs and violence?

The Archbishop and the governor both spoke on the same day. One is right. One is wrong.

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Or So They Say

"Strikes are odd things. One hurts an industry, three put out a batter and 12 are every bowler's dream."

-Washington Journal

"Middle-age is when you can do everything you used to, but not until tomorrow."

-Nora Springs Advertiser

"News out of London is that at the international jewelry show an unjoined band was shown — to be worn by divorcees or merry widows. It will be known as 'freedom's ring.'"

-Fairfield Ledger

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 361 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

TO CANDIDATES for degrees in February: Commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room, IMU to consider various topics of general interest. All are cordially invited to attend.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Mullen. League members want sitters or parents who are interested should call 8-9510.

STUDENTS who signed for a 1963 Hawkeye and have not yet picked up their books are urged to do so as soon as possible. The books are available daily, except Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 201 Communications Center.

BABYSITTERS may be obtained during the week by calling the YWCA office, IMU, at Ext. 2246 during week-day hours.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon in the little chapel of the Congregational Church, corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets at 5:15. All are welcome to attend.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service Desks: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 7:10 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 6:10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 p.m.

FAMILY NITES at the Field House for the First Semester will be from 7:15 to 9:00 p.m. on January 23rd. Students, staff and faculty or their spouses may bring their own children with them on these nights. Children may not come without their own parents and must leave with them. Staff or student ID cards are required.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5-8:45 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m.-12 midnight Saturday; 1:10-4:5 p.m. Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 midnight Friday and Saturday; 2:11 p.m. Sunday.

SUI OBSERVATORY will be open for the public every clear Monday between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. throughout the fall and spring semesters except during university holidays. Any

person interested in viewing with the telescope may visit the observatory during these hours without reservation. Friday nights are reserved for groups of school children or people in other public organizations. Those who wish to obtain a reservation for a particular group may call 7-2483 or 7-4485.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 23
5:30 p.m. — Close of first semester classes.
8 p.m. — Norma Cross Concert — pianist — Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, Jan. 25
8 a.m. — Beginning of examination week.
12:30 p.m. — P.E.O. Scholarship Fund-raising Luncheon — Main Lounge — Iowa Memorial Union.



'That's going a little too far!'

Indian Girl Explains Native Dances

BY REI WAKAMATSU
Staff Writer



Characteristic Pose

Deepa Venkatesan, Indian classical dancer, is shown in a characteristic pose from the dance "Bharata Natayan." This pose occurs in the dance in order to show the unusual costume of the dancer to the audience.

"American Twist? I Twist sometimes. But isn't it just a mess? I like my Indian dance better, which is more precise," said Deepa Venkatesan, eight-year-old student of the Indian classical dance.

Deepa, whose father is Dr. Bharathi Venkatesan, resident associate in physics, attracted a large audience in her recital in Cedar Rapids, Urbana, Ill., and at the local Handicapped Children's Hospital since she arrived here last June. She is in the fifth grade at Lincoln School.

Deepa's first recital at SUI will be Feb. 7 in Macbride Auditorium as part of the Oriental art program sponsored by the Chinese Language and Area Center.

At the age of five, this little visitor from India started her lessons in the native classical music and switched to dancing training as vigorous as a ballet lesson last winter. Although the training continues for seven or eight years, Deepa is considered very gifted to have mastered the basic technique and six pieces of dance in six months.

She practices these six items every weekend with the orchestra tape-recorded in her hometown, Coimbatore. Her teacher in Iowa City is her mother, who took the same training in her young days. The dance fascinates Deepa, but she wants to be a doctor in pediatrics, she said.

After demonstrating several dances, Deepa explained by protruding an index finger out of her fist. "This means a needle." The dance expresses the theme, actions, emotions and feelings by hand gestures called "Mudras," facial expressions, movement of eyes, eyebrows and neck. The "Mudras" form an integral part of dancing in communicating theme, said Mrs. Venkatesan. The dance, closely associated with Hinduism, begins with an invocation, is followed by the items showing the intricacies of dance, and ends with a folk or popular number.

The Indian youngster, who has started speaking "Midwestern" English, also preserved the traditional pattern of the dance which evolved at least 2,000 years ago. This form of dance is called "Bharata Natayan," the first half of which is in honor of Bharata, a poet, and the latter half in the Tamil language means dance. The dance as well as the accompanying music called "Carnatic" music, has preserved the pristine purity due to South India's not being disturbed by wave after wave of foreign invasions.

The music, like all Indian music is melodic and almost extempore. According to Mrs. Venkatesan, the orchestra consists of a singer accompanied by tamera (drum), violin, veena (an ancient stringed instrument), flute, mridhangam (drum), and cymbals. The vocal music is usually given by the dance teacher himself at each performance.

Showing the pictures of her performance, Deepa said, "All the jewels are real ones, not the plastic ones like American people wear." The costume consists of the short blouse, trousers and innumerable numbers of jewelry. One of the basic attractions is the glitter of jewelry from the motion of the body.

Each dance has a story behind it, sung in the Tamil language, Deepa's mother tongue. She started telling the story of the dance she showed: "There lived a milk maid. A small boy who loves milk, stole it from villagers. So people complained and urged him to open his mouth to look for milk, and then and then..." Her mother continued, "In his mouth villagers did not see milk, but the whole world, Heaven, Hell and Earth, because a little robber was an incarnation of God."

Dr. Venkatesan has been a research associate under Dr. James Van Allen in the Physics Department since 1961. His family joined him last June. Mrs. Venkatesan is working as a programmer in the same department.

Milk Is Most Perfect Food Despite Radiation: Nutritionist

By GARY SPURGEON
Staff Writer

"Even with radioactive components, milk is still nature's most perfect food."

"The human body cannot live without calcium, and milk is the greatest single source of calcium," continued Miss Zoe E. Anderson, head of the Department of Nutrition at University Hospitals.

Miss Anderson dispelled fears that milk might be a killer in today's nuclear age. She said milk actually has less radioactive material than many other foods such as fresh vegetables.

"There is a great misconception about milk being harmful," she said. "The misconception comes about because milk has been chosen to test the amount of nuclear fallout in our food supply."

"Milk was chosen because of its availability. It is harvested twice a day in every area of the nation throughout the entire year."

"Anytime fallout becomes sufficient for the milk supply to become hazardous, there are many other foods that are a much worse hazard," Miss Anderson said.

She said the milk supply is constantly being monitored and there is no current hazard.

Her statement was confirmed by the SUI State Hygienic Laboratory, Dr. Irving Borts, director of the Hygienic Laboratory, said the radioactive material count in milk during the past two weeks has been non-detectable.

"This is largely due to the snow covering the ground," Dr. Borts related. He explained that dairy farmers are now feeding their cows feed that has been stored since last summer; this feed contains very little fallout.

The reduced fallout in stored feed is due to the short half-life of most of the radioactive material contained in fallout.

Dr. Borts would not estimate the level of radioactivity next spring when the cows are put back on pasture. He said it depends upon the winds, the general weather conditions and the number of nuclear tests. Fallout tests will be continued and the public will be warned of danger points, he said.

Radioactive fallout is measured at the Hygienic Lab with a device which screens the atmosphere to detect radioactive materials. The device, which was installed last summer, can be used to give dairy farmers a two week notice of a large amount of fallout. This will allow them to put their cows on

stored feed for two to three weeks until the danger has passed.

Radioactive fallout contains five elements that are of danger to the human body: Iodine-131, Barium-140, Strontium-90, Strontium-90 and Cesium-137.

All of these elements except Iodine-131 collect in the tissue in the bones. Iodine-131 collects in the thyroid gland.

It has been reported that strontium-90 may induce bone cancers and leukemia. The April, 1962 edition of "Public Health Reports" conceded this point, but said risks have to be balanced against benefits.

The magazine said that milk is a necessary item in the human diet even if it contains radioactive material. It said the benefits of milk should be considered.

The task of determining the benefit-risk balance is aided by calcium-strontium-90 ratio. The ratio shows that milk products provide 78 per cent of the calcium consumed by the body while providing only 38 per cent of the strontium-90.

In comparison, the ratio for meat is 6 per cent calcium to 2 per cent strontium, and the ratio for plants is 16 per cent calcium to 60 per cent strontium.

Another factor pointed out by Miss Anderson is that the body prefers calcium to strontium-90. She said calcium will be taken into the bones before strontium. When the body is not receiving enough calcium the strontium intake will increase, she said.

"During a period of no nuclear arms testing, the amount of radiation in foods decreases," said Miss Anderson.

She explained that this is due to the short half-life of most of the radioactive materials in fallout. Another reason is the loss of radioactive material through biological processes.

"Fallout is at its most dangerous level when it falls from the air and lands on plants and in the water supply," she stated. "But from the time the radioactive particles reach the earth, the danger becomes less."

"Each biological process decreases the amount of fallout," Miss Anderson explained. "Eventually, if no testing takes place, the amount of fallout will practically become non-existent."

Should the amount of radiation in the food supply ever become high enough to necessitate the reduction of intake, the American Dairy Council Digest suggests three steps.

Change the animal feeding practices by using uncontaminated feed instead of contaminated feed. Diversion of contaminated milk to manufacturing processes that permit storage until radioactive decay takes place.

Increasing the time other foods are held back before distribution.

Miss Anderson said we will have to live with the presence of radioactive material because it is a natural element. Refraining from nuclear testing will not completely eliminate radioactivity. "We will have to place confidence in our system of protection," she said.

N'est ce Pas?

by
NAN GAUTHIER

Happy days are here again! As we are forced to toil with the reality of finals in a cold and "dry" city, the universal cry becomes "stop the world, I want to get off." The universal debate becomes to punt or pass. The universal impulse becomes to drop registration. And universality becomes the dreary student in his fight to escape the universal humdrum of SUI.

Finals or finale? Which end of the candle to burn? You say you want to spend half the week studying "The Art of Hibernation," then perhaps only finding peace in a dorm clothes dryer (they're big enough)? You say you want to deteriorate your body with coffee, No-doze, hypertension, cigarettes, and a high consumption of midnight oil? (doctors are definitely against finals!)

You say you also want to decorate your room with broken ashtrays, destroyed books and other signs of frustration? (maids and housemothers too are against finals.) And you say you want to be too exhausted to celebrate the finish, just because you played the old stubborn diard in the student vs. the university bout? If this is your ultimate desire, permitting survival, there's a chance you'll conquer one of the many challenges SUI offers!

Or on the other hand, you say you'd rather spend all week in a local bar (if you're 21), engrossed in consumption, or a stimulating debate on picketing finals?

For those who haven't yet encountered ambiguous finals, I'd like to offer a few examples of what to expect in the coming week.

The true-false question is the easiest — only two alternatives: "T or F: N'est-ce-Pas?" All you need to answer this is a two-sided coin.

The essay questions are harder, mainly because your time's up before you've decided what you're supposed to do: "In an epoch of no more than 14,400 seconds, bestow on this paper a manuscript, giving detailed information, including dates, names, faces and places, and excluding nothing, in chronological order, as would be presented in a history book, accounting forensic argumentation for or against any sequels which may be involved, inserting impregnable or authoritative convictions, using eruditions as to who, what, where, when and why

of the subject, reconnoitering reasons in the specifics you may so omit, what in the world am I doing here?" Wow!! Chances of mastering this question are slight, although a pocket dictionary and ability to bluff may get you through with a low D!

The multiple-luck questions are also tough, but at least you get a wide variety of choices: "SUI finals should (a) be banned; (b) remain as are; (c) a and b are both correct; (d) a and b are not both correct; (e) a is correct and b is partly correct." A pair of dice, a talent for choosing number sequences, or good dot patterns will give you a passing grade.

Aside from the typical frustrations popular at this time of year, I've seen incidents of several unique discouragements. One could will be 21 Friday, but has one test that day and two the next morning. Happy birthday! Another girl had big plans to go to a ski resort during semester break, since she has three finals the first day. However, the plan was ruined when she discovered her other final is scheduled for the last day of exams.

If you have any similar complaints, be sure and report them to the exam service and they'll see what they can do (to make things worse!)

Happy thought time: Besides being cold and dreary, Iowa City is becoming very dry. These next days will be like the calm before the storm, only strict liquor law enforcement will prevent any stormy celebrations after finals.

Hughes has this situation all psychoanalyzed. He lays down the law, the state loses money, threats of higher taxes loom, and liquor-by-the-drink is the only way out. The typical "friendly persuader" at work! But what does he do about beer sold to minors? Again he enforces the law, the state loses more money, and the under-aged turn to glue-sniffing for kicks. His solution for this: higher taxes on airplane liquor and a "glue book" to replace liquor books!

Management Skills

A special program devoted to the latest developments in management skills will be given over a two-month period at SUI.

The program for supervisory personnel in Iowa business and industry will consist of day-long conferences Feb. 16 and March 2, 1963.

Bi-Partisan Support Sought for Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic Congressional leaders issued a White House doorstep appeal Tuesday for Republicans to join in bipartisan support of President Kennedy's tax cut program.

Republicans promptly replied that their backing would be far more certain if the President accompanied his tax cut-economy stimulant plan with substantial reductions in spending. Otherwise, they said, inflation may be the result.

"What we are trying to do in effect is to forestall further depression," Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield told newsmen following the weekly White House legislative conference.

Speaker John W. McCormack (D-Mass.) said: "This should be a bipartisan matter because everyone is interested in developing, within

the spirit of individual initiative, an expanding economy."

Asked for comment, House Republican leader Charles A. Halleck, said Democrats could count on Republicans taking a constructive position rather than one of obstruction. But he said Republicans "overwhelmingly" think a reduction in spending should precede, or at least go along with, any cut-back in revenues.

Halleck said that Republicans in Congress will do all they can to bring about a determined effort to reduce federal spending.

Senate GOP policy chairman Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, told a reporter: "To reduce taxes without reducing spending will only contribute to inflation. The Democrats outnumber us two to one. Republicans will support programs that are for the good of the country, the economy and private enterprise."

Sen. Milton R. Young (R-N.D.), GOP conference secretary, said: "I don't see how you can have one without the other — spending reductions to go with a tax cut."

But Senate Democratic whip Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., one of those at the White House, insisted that the President sent Congress a "very tight budget" which he believes will emerge "pretty well intact" when appropriations are enacted.

Chamber of Commerce Meets Tomorrow at IMU

The annual meeting of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce will include a salute to medicine and the medical profession in this area. The meeting, to be held Thursday at Iowa Memorial Union, will honor personnel of the medical center and feature a display prepared by medical employees.

A social hour from 6 to 6:30 p.m. will be followed by the meeting. Tickets are \$2.50 per person and reservations can be made by contacting Chuck Dore, president, 8-3115.

Congress Likely To Trim Kennedy's Tax Cut Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sweeping curtailment of individual deductions will bite deeply into the income tax savings to be proposed by President Kennedy in his special tax message to Congress Thursday.

The changes, it was learned Tuesday, will include an over-all limit on total personal deductions. This reportedly would cover charity contributions, interest paid, state and local tax payments, casualty losses, and medical costs.

Of the \$3.5 billion worth of revenue-raising reforms to be asked, close to \$3 billion — or roughly 85 per cent — would come from the tightening of individual income tax rules, informed sources said.

The clampdown would make important changes, it was understood, in the tax treatment of capital gains, stock options, inheritances, dividend payments, and percentage depletion allowances.

However, the odds are high in Washington that Congress will trim Kennedy's tax reduction proposals

substantially and will make even sharper cuts in his recommendations for revisions.

Kennedy laid the program out at his regular Tuesday meeting with Democratic congressional leaders, and they said later it was the main topic at the White House breakfast session.

All taxpayers would come out well ahead because of the \$13.5-billion reduction over three years in individual income and corporation tax rates which Kennedy has called the most urgent business before Congress this year.

But the \$11-billion saving earmarked for consumers, as a stimulus to business, would be shrunk to about \$8 billion if Congress approved the whole kit.

For individuals, the basic exemption of \$600 each for the taxpayer and his dependents would not be changed. But informants disclosed that a major curtailment is in prospect for personal deductions—a big tax saver for millions of Americans who have mortgages, storm losses, or heavy doctor bills.

Boy Scouts To Conduct Drive for Eyeglasses

The Boy Scouts in the Wauhawk district have been asked to organize a special campaign for the needy as one of their activities for Boy Scout Week, February 7-13.

Fred Moore, Iowa City, district commissioner has requested the units in the district to conduct drives for old eyeglasses, to be tested and reconditioned and sent to needy persons both in this country and abroad.

The district includes units in Johnson and Washington and part of Iowa counties.

Besides the eyeglasses, the Scouts will collect sunglasses, and metal and plastic frames without lenses. The Scouts will also include old watches, discarded jewelry, table silver and dentures containing gold or silver.

The eyeglasses and other material will be sent to New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., a nonprofit charity corporation. The organization has been processing glasses for the poor since 1932.

Spacewomen Give Views

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lipstick and a powderpuff will be standard equipment for some of the nation's future astronauts, a space official said Tuesday.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said space will not stay a man's world — women will get their chance to go into orbit.

The big drawback to a woman's touch in space now is that they are not qualified test pilots, the official said.

According to would-be spacewomen, they have some assets the mercury men do not. They say they:

- Eat less.
- Use less oxygen.
- Stand pain, the loneliness better than men.
- React quicker in an emergency.

But their opponents say a spaceman is not only a pilot, but an engineer and a mechanic. This, they say, the ladies are not.

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- Books will be received for re-sale Wednesday, Jan. 30, through Monday, February 4.
- Books will be sold Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 4, 5, 6 and 7.
- Refunds on books sold but are not current texts, will be given on Friday, February 8, only.
- Money and unsold books will be returned Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 11, 12 and 13.

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	W	L	Pts
1. Cincinnati	14-4	458	
2. Chicago (Loyola)	14-4	379	
3. Illinois	12-1	358	
4. Duke	12-2	282	
5. Arizona State	12-2	155	
6. West Virginia	12-3	120	
7. Georgia Tech	12-1	115	
8. Wichita	12-4	107	
9. Mississippi State	12-3	95	
10. Stanford	12-3	87	

Iowa's 81-74 upset victory over Ohio State Saturday knocked the previously sixth-ranked Bucks out of the Associated Press' Top Ten poll, while the Cincinnati Bearcats were unanimous choice for the top spot.

The Bearcats pushed their record to 14-0 by defeating the Bradley Braves for their 32nd consecutive victory over two seasons. The triumph prompted the AP's 45-man panel of sports writers and sportscasters to put the Bearcats on top for the eighth straight week. Cincinnati has been a unanimous first place selection the past four weeks.

Loyola of Chicago and Illinois maintained the second and third positions, respectively.

Meanwhile, Duke, idle last week climbed one notch to fourth. West Virginia advanced three places to sixth and Mississippi State, an also-ran last week, grabbed the No. 9 spot.

West Virginia downed Penn State and Virginia Tech and ran its record to 12-3. Mississippi State also is 12-3 after beating Georgia Tech and Mississippi.



Challenges Clay

Here's the man who will challenge Cassius Clay in boxing and on his word Thursday night. He is Charley Powell who will attempt to stay with Clay although the latter has predicted he will knock out Powell.

—AP Wirephoto

AFL Blasts Rival In Monopoly Case

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — The American Football League charged Tuesday the rival National Football League has conspired to keep the new league out of populous areas where it could operate successfully. The older league snapped back that the AFL had entered six of the 17 areas it said constituted the top pro football markets, and NFL attorney Gerhard A. Gesell added:

"They are competing, and they are prospering. Their commissioner says no organization in sports ever has moved so fast."

AFL attorney Warren E. Banker said the league was not prospering and its future may depend upon whether it wins its \$10.8-million antitrust suit against the long-established NFL.

The exchange took place in courtroom arguments involved in an AFL appeal to the U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals of a lower court decision dismissing the suit.

Dist. Judge Roszel C. Thomsen ruled last June 12 in Baltimore that the AFL had not been damaged when the NFL moved into Dallas and Minneapolis-St. Paul. He rejected arguments that the older league had the power of monopoly on professional football in the United States.

Baker told a three-judge panel Tuesday that Judge Thomsen had erred in requiring the AFL to prove that the NFL was attempting to destroy the league.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle sat near the rear of the courtroom during the hearings. Afterwards, he commented, "I feel just like the last time. I don't know which way it will go."

There was no indication as to when a decision might be handed down by the three judges. Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. of South Carolina, Herbert S. Boreman of West Virginia and Albert V. Bryan of Virginia.

CORRECTION

Due to an error in Intramural Department records, the result of the Sigma Nu-Alpha Tau Omega basketball contest appearing in Tuesday's Daily Iowan was incorrect. The correct score was ATO, 37; Sigma Nu 28.

Change after Gopher Loss Sparks Hawkeyes' Upsurge

By ERIC ZOECKLER
Sports Editor

In the cold confines of a DC-3 airliner flying from Minneapolis, Minn. to Iowa City, a decision was made which ignited the spark behind Iowa's three successive basketball wins.

The Hawks had just been whipped by Minnesota, 83-58, their third consecutive defeat. A strategy change had to be made.

"We simply decided to cut down on our fast break which is wearing down our players," Coach Sharm Scheuerman revealed Tuesday.

The increased hustle, aggressiveness and better free throw shooting of the Hawks can be traced back directly to the de-emphasis of the fast break.

"In those first three games (losses to Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota) we were thinking about getting down court and scoring in a hurry," Sharm explained.

"Now we've slowed things up and have been able to retain our poise throughout the game without dying in the second half."

In short, the Hawks have had more late power and strength, because they have had the chance to organize and attack. They can hustle and be more aggressive under the boards and still have their chance to catch a breath or two.

Monday night's win over Michigan State, 60-59, serves as a good example.

Iowa battled the entire game, never letting the Spartans gain an upper hand.

In the last half, the "new" Hawkeyes successfully attacked a tough Spartan zone, canned 47 per cent of their shots and ran through a tough zone press defense near the end to gain the win.

It was the first time Iowa had been successful at Janison Field House in about six years. The victory was as hardy fought as those over Wisconsin and Ohio State here.

In these three contests, the Hawks have hit 60 of 84 free shots for a .714 percentage compared to a .399 mark in their first three losses. Iowa hit 12 of 16 free tosses against State's 11 for 20 Monday night.

But another spark behind the Hawks' past two victories has been

the fine resurgence of Andy Hankins.

"Andy has given us two fine games coming off the bench," Scheuerman observed.

The 6-foot junior from Waukegan, Ill. hit 13 points during his 24 minutes of playing time against the Spartans to share scoring honors with Jimmy Rodgers who played only 20 minutes, according to the official statistics.

Hankins, who is averaging 9.4 points on the season, paced Saturday's upset victory over Ohio State with 22 points.

Because of the recent upswing, Sharm and court-side observers are giving the Hawks a real good second look as a potential first division ball club.

Sharm still appeared to be a little pessimistic when he said, "We are hoping to finish in the top six." The Hawks currently are in a four-way tie for third place with a 3-3 mark.

"Another important aspect of this win (over MSU) was it put us in a good state of mind for final week," the coach added.

Starting Thursday, the team will go on an abbreviated practice schedule, working out approximately one hour each night during finals.



Vandy Gets a Lesson

Ron VanderKelen (right), Wisconsin quarterback, gets a lesson in passing Tuesday from Coach Norm Van Bronklyn after signing a one-year contract to play with Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League.

—AP Wirephoto

Minnesota's Vikings Get Ron VanderKelen

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Minnesota Vikings

hired Wisconsin's stylish quarterback Ron VanderKelen

across the border Tuesday and ended three weeks of speculation by getting his signature on a pro

football contract.

The Wisconsin senior, pretty much ignored by the pros until his record-setting passing show in the Rose Bowl, signed a one-year contract for undisclosed terms.

When VanderKelen left the field last November after Wisconsin beat Minnesota 14-9 for the Big

Ten title, he had four front teeth missing and his face was a mass of bruises and blood.

But the battering he took in that game convinced Viking Coach Norm Van Bronklyn that VanderKelen was his type of player.

"What I liked the most about him was his guts," Van Bronklyn said with characteristic bluntness.

VanderKelen, 23, said he had been sought by seven or eight other pro football clubs, but chose the National Football League Vikings because they offered a greater opportunity to play, an opportunity to develop under a master quarterback and contract that was "a substantial and fair one."

VanderKelen, although scouted during the regular season, didn't have many clubs seriously bidding until after the Rose Bowl game when he passed for 401 yards as the Badgers bowed 42-37 to national champion Southern California.

Iowa Sports Activity To Halt During Finals

Iowa's intercollegiate athletic activity will come to a halt during the next two weeks because of final examinations.

All winter sports will be discontinued until Feb. 2. On that day the fencing team will begin its season with two dual meets with Indiana and Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.

The gymnastics team will make its first appearance at home on Feb. 2 when it will meet Michigan State.

The Iowa basketball team, surprise winner of its last three games, will take on the nation's

No. 2 team, Loyola of Chicago, at the Chicago Stadium on the second. A road trip to Northwestern will follow on Feb. 8.

Iowa wrestling fans will have their first chance to see the Hawkeye matmen at the Iowa Field House.

The swimming team will host Illinois on the same day.

Winter Olympics To Be Televised

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Broadcasting Company announced Tuesday it had obtained exclusive rights for the televising of the 1964 Olympic Winter Games at Innsbruck, Austria.

The ABC said U.S. viewers would

be able to witness events on the same day they are held. Video tape of the games will be flown daily by jet plane to New York. Also some action may be carried live through Telstar.

The winter games are scheduled Jan. 29 through Feb. 9, 1964.

Floyd, Sonny Clear Terms For Rematch

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—After weeks of wrangling, Championship Sports, Inc., said Tuesday agreement had been reached "on all points" for the Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson heavyweight title rematch in Convention Hall April 4.

The final stumbling block apparently was the demand by Liston's advisor, Jack Nilon, that the champion be paid the \$207,000 held back from his purse after the first fight to guarantee the return bout.

Al Bolan of Championship Sports said Liston's money would be put up this week and Nilon "is completely satisfied with the financial arrangements."

"All we've got left is to finish the paper work," Bolan said, "and just to be on the safe side we'll submit the contracts to the Miami Beach Boxing Commission."

Nilon had insisted that \$85,000 in cash be paid to Liston immediately and that the balance be placed in escrow. Earlier, he had been told he would have to sign the contract first but had refused to proceed "until I see the money."

Bolan made his statement after conferring Tuesday with Garland Cherry, Liston's lawyer who flew here from Philadelphia, and Patterson's attorney, Julius November.

Georgia Tech Defeats Auburn for 13th Win

ATLANTA (AP)—Georgia Tech's seventh-ranked Yellow Jackets squandered a 14-point lead Tuesday night, then followed three sophomores in a frenzied comeback and defeated Auburn 68-64 in a crucial Southeastern Conference basketball game.

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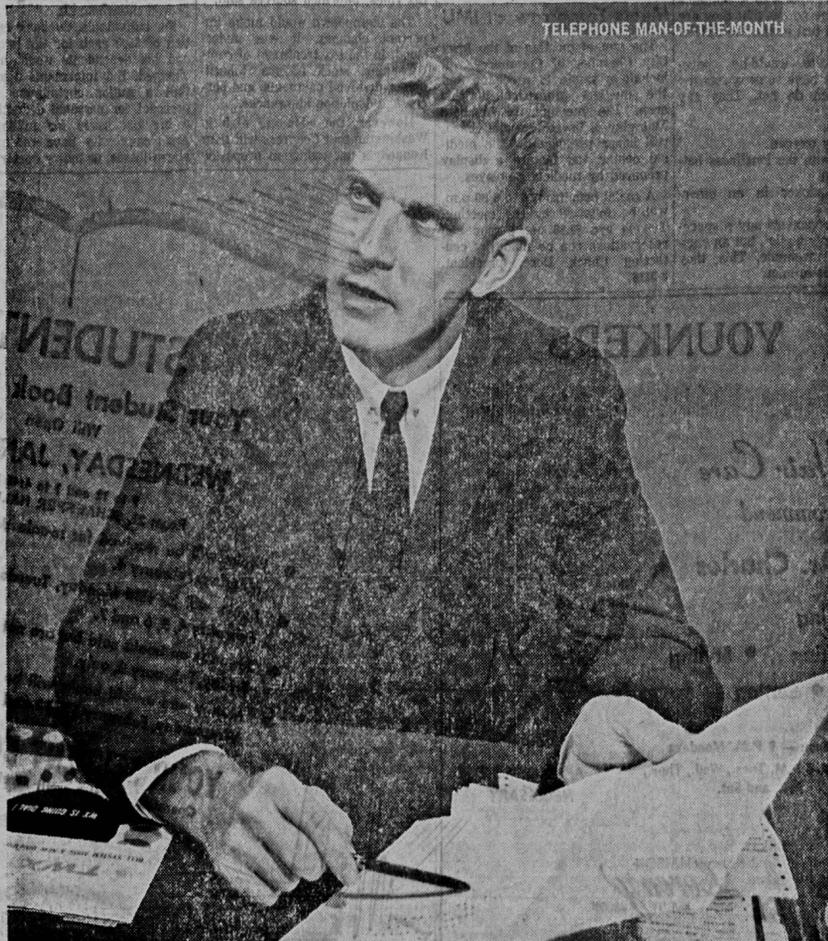
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Rec Center Construction Starts in June

Construction of Iowa City's new \$671,000 Community Recreation Center will begin about June 1 according to the Recreation Commission.

Voters approved \$490,000 in bonds to speed up construction of the center in a special election Dec. 10. The additional funds are available from pay-as-you-go tax levies made in recent years.

The building is expected to be ready for occupancy by Nov. 1, 1964.

The center will include a gymnasium, swimming pool, game room and lockers on the lower level and a social hall, conference rooms, hobby rooms and recreation offices on the upper level.

The pool, developed with the assistance of Robert Allen, SUI swimming coach, will have underwater as well as overhead lighting. The south wall of the pool area will be glass.

Prof. John R. Winnie of the SUI division of radio-film-TV assisted in plans for the social hall-auditorium.

Non-Residents Should Send Back I.C. Tax Forms

Have you received a letter and tax form from the city assessor?

If you have, but are not an Iowa City resident, simply write "none" on the form, sign your name, and return it to the City Assessor, Court House.

Vic Bejger, city assessor, said students that are not residents of Iowa City do not have to pay taxes here. Most, he added, do not have taxable properties anyway. The assessor's office sent forms and letters to all persons listed in the telephone directory. They had no way of determining who were students.

Varsity Now! Ends Thurs.

Incident in an Alley

From a Story by BOB STOLING
Revised by WALTER W. HARRIS



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Iowa Arthritis Organization Leads in Nation's Research

The research program of the Iowa Chapter Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation is one of the most detailed and extensive in the United States, according to a report issued Monday evening.

The report, issued jointly by Howard C. Reppert, Jr., of Des Moines and Dr. William D. Paul, SUI professor of physical medicine, stated that the Iowa arthritis organization supported major research programs in all types of arthritis during 1962. Reppert is State Chairman and Dr. Paul is State Medical Chairman of the organization.

"THE VAST majority of the research projects were conducted at the University Hospitals in Iowa City. SUI working in conjunction with the Iowa Chapter Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation has become one of the leading authorities on arthritis and related disorders," Reppert stated in the report.

Reppert pointed out that careful planning and close study were responsible for the progress made in this field during 1962. He also pointed out that the Iowa Chapter Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation is the only voluntary health agency supporting arthritis research in Iowa.

"During 1962 the Iowa arthritis organization supported major research projects in the amount of \$125,067, covering a ten year study of juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, surgical rehabilitation of the arthritic hand, surgical rehabilitation of joints affected by both rheumatoid and osteoarthritis, drug screening and evaluation, blood studies, treatment of the arthritis sufferer, including physical therapy and others," Dr. Paul's report stated.

DR. PAUL also stated that more progress has been made in the struggle to find the cause of and a cure for arthritis during the past ten years than in the preceding ten centuries.

In addition to the major research projects, Dr. Paul reported that the Iowa arthritis organization expended \$15,101 on special research projects involving physical medicine, dermatology, nutrition, ophthalmology, biochemistry, neurology, pathology, occupational therapy and general professional education.

Dr. Paul reported that the funds provided by the arthritis organization made it possible to establish the first teaching fellowship in the United States at the University on July 1, 1962. He explained that the fellowship would extend over a period of three years, and since its establishment in July, other schools

of medicine throughout the United States have made plans to establish similar fellowships.

DR. PAUL reported that medical estimates place the number of Iowa citizens suffering from some form of arthritis or rheumatism at better than 350,000. According to Dr. Paul, this large number represents all ages and all types of rheumatic disorders.

The Iowa Chapter Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation has received several national citations for its outstanding research and medical program.

Reppert's report stressed the anti-quackery campaign conducted by the organization during 1962. He stated that \$13,020 had been spent for public education and the anti-quackery campaign during the year. He stated, "The Iowa organization estimates that during 1962 Iowans spent almost one million dollars less on worthless remedies and so-called cures."

Reppert also pointed out that the organization, through its monthly Public Information Bulletin, keeps the arthritis victim abreast with the latest proven method of treatment and suggests many ways in which the arthritis victim can help himself.

REPPERT reported \$13,742 was expended for chapter services to counties. He explained that these services include the chapter's loan closet, lending library, public forums and local clinics. These services are vital to the person suffering from arthritis, "Iowa's Number One Crippler," Reppert said.

According to Reppert's report the administrative costs of the organization were less than 6 1/2 percent of the expenditures or \$11,593.00. Reppert attributed the low cost administrative expense to the large number of physicians, busi-

ness executives, union officials, housewives and service organizations who contribute thousands of hours of volunteer time and effort.

Reppert stated that during 1963 the Iowa Chapter Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation anticipates a total expenditure of \$281,782.00 and of that amount better than \$206,000.00 will be used in Iowa for research and medical program. He estimated that approximately \$52,000.00 would be expended for chapter services to counties and public education and approximately \$24,000.00 for central service and administrative costs.

Reppert explained that the Iowa Chapter Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation receives funds from more than 150 community chests and united funds in the State of Iowa. In addition to this income, the organization receives grants from foundations, corporations, individual gifts, memberships, memorials and bequests.

REPPERT concluded his report by stating that, "Inasmuch as we are one of the international leaders in the fight to conquer arthritis, and since we are the only voluntary health agency waging this battle in Iowa, we have a serious and grave responsibility to the 350,000 fellow Iowans afflicted with this disease. We will continue to strengthen our efforts each year until the battle is won and the cause of and a cure for arthritis has been found."

Dr. W. D. Paul, Professor of Physical Medicine, is Medical Chairman of the Iowa Chapter. Forest Evashevski, SUI Athletic Director, Adrian B. Flatt, associate professor of orthopedic surgery and Robert D. Gauchat, assistant professor of pediatrics, are members of the Board of Trustees.

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BEETLE BAILEY

WE BOTH BELIEVE IN REINCARNATION, RIGHT?
RIGHT!
I'LL TELL YOU WHAT.
WHAT?
I'LL KILL YOU, THEN YOU KILL ME!

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

AH, THESE DOUGHNUTS TASTE GOOD THIS MORNING!
SO DOES THE COFFEE
BREAKFAST WAS GOOD, TOO
I WONDER WHAT LUNCH WILL BE LIKE . . .
MY STOMACH IS GOOD AND I'M NOT EVEN HUNGRY

By Mort Walker

U.S. Space Plans Advance; Defense, Exploration Aired

Men on Mars Probable In 40 Years, Says Official

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's chief science adviser said Tuesday the United States probably will put men on Mars by the end of the century.

The statement was made by Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, U.S. director of science and technology, in a Voice of America radio interview. It was the first time that a top administration official had spoken publicly about plans for space colonization beyond the moon.

It would be "technically possible" to put men on Mars by 1970, he said, but this would involve an "unbelievable crash program" costing about \$100 billion. He implied that such a program would interfere with other space programs, including putting men on the moon.

Wiesner said the riddle of whether there is life on Mars might be solved before a manned landing. He said this could be done by sending recording devices or an unmanned spaceship to Mars.

Space flights would be undertaken not just for the sake of science, he said, but also for possible military implications. "He did not detail what the military implications might be."

"It would be too bad to suddenly discover important military uses," Wiesner said, "and find that we had ignored this development com-

pletely while other nations had successfully carried it out."

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) sometimes say it is conceivable that manned exploration of Mars, and possibly Venus, will be carried out in the decade of the 1970s.

A tentative schedule prepared recently by NASA's long-range planners lists a Mars landing "after 1975." But NASA has no program in the works for sending men to Mars.

One space official said any such landing would depend on perfection of nuclear rockets. This is a long way off.

Assuming that the Apollo Lunar Landing Project succeeds and assuming that some of the Apollo technology and equipment could be used in a Mars mission, it might be feasible to undertake to put men on the Red Planet in the 1970s, the official said.

If all those assumptions pan out, and if the nuclear rocket is perfected, he said, it might be possible to land men on Mars "after 1975" for about \$40 billion, twice that Apollo is expected to cost.

But as of now, the official said, "any numbers you might put on such a program would be pretty meaningless."

NASA-Air Force Join In Working Gemini Craft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force was authorized Tuesday to join the civilian Space Agency in the operation of Gemini spacecraft and in carrying out tests that may lead to development of piloted space interceptors.

Gemini is a two-man successor to the Mercury spacecraft of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). The first of 14 manned Gemini flights is scheduled for 1964 under a program expected to cost \$800 million.

Up to now manned spacecraft has been the exclusive domain of the civilian-run NASA.

The Air Force foot-in-the-door resulted from an agreement between Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and NASA Administrator James E. Webb.

Under the agreement NASA and the Air Force will share in development, pilot training, pre-flight check-out, launch operations and flight operations in the Gemini program, with NASA remaining as overall manager.

McNamara described the move as "highly significant and important."

Defense officials, explaining the interest in putting military men into the Gemini operation, said that these were among the aims: • To test military equipment such as radar and other sensing devices which later may be used in unmanned space vehicles.

• To conduct experiments in rendezvous with, and inspection of, "uncooperative targets." That was a reference to the possible future need for spacecraft to intercept enemy space vehicles.

• To get the Air Force into the business of planning and conducting manned space flights, which heretofore have been conducted entirely by NASA although military

pilots-on-leave have been used.

The Air Force has a manned spacecraft — the Dyna Soar — under development. But defense officials said it would not be in operation until after the Gemini.

What effect Air Force participation in the Gemini project may have on the future of the Dyna Soar was not made known officially.

The present NASA plan is to purchase 12 Gemini craft which will be boosted into orbit for as long as two weeks by using Titan II ballistic missiles as launch vehicles. Two of the Gemini craft will be re-used, according to present plans.

Whether additional numbers now will be necessary because of Air Force participation will be decided later.

The McNamara-Webb agreement set up a program planning board with Assistant Air Force Secretary Brockway McMillan and associate NASA administrator Robert C. Seamans Jr., as co-chairmen.

As space flight is now developing, NASA's primary interest is in the Apollo lunar spacecraft which is expected to orbit the moon and land men there by the end of this decade. The Gemini is a near-earth orbiting craft, apparently holding greater interest for the Defense Department which wants to learn the possible future needs of manned operations in space.

Defense officials said it was possible there may be a future agreement putting the military into the Apollo project.

Webb and McNamara agreed that any new manned space flight projects aimed at near-earth orbit should be started only by mutual agreement of their two departments.

Campus Notes

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Xi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity at SUI, has elected its officers for the coming year. They are: Richard Bruning, A2, Davenport, master of ritual; Gene Wunder, A1, Dysart, treasurer; Mark Peterson, A1, Dayton, president; Darrell Gosse, A3, Fairbank, secretary; Thomas Spratt, A3, Marion, chaplain; Dennis Oldorf, A3, Stanwood, vice-president; Andrew Hansen Jr., A2, Topeka, Kan., warden.

They will hold office until next January.

Yager Selected

Robert E. Yager, assistant professor of science education at SUI, has been named national director of the Outstanding Biology Teacher Award program.

The announcement was made by Philip R. Fordyce, president of the National Association of Biology Teachers, which sponsors the award program. Yager will coordinate the work of nine regional directors representing each of the Association's regions.

Scholarships Awarded

Three SUI coeds named for Highlander Scholarships for the current semester are Kaye Dennis, A4, Center Point; Nancy Shinn, A3, North English and Judy Stevens, A2, Iowa City.

Awarding the scholarship, which provides a semester's tuition, is based on what the member has contributed to the Scottish Highlanders, SUI's widely known clog bagpipe band.

Textile Design Show

Creative work which has just been completed in classes in textile design by 35 students at SUI will be shown in an exhibit Wednesday and Thursday in the Home Economics Department.

The exhibit will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. both days in Rooms 2 and 3 of Macbride Hall. The display will include handwoven articles, block prints, silk-screen prints, stencils, hooked rugs and creative stitchery.

Psi Omega

Mrs. Carol Dunscombe was recently elected president of Psi Omega, dental wives' club. Other officers are Mrs. Jennie Dedmon, vice president; Mrs. Tremma King, secretary; Mrs. Rosalie Rose, treasurer; Mrs. Jo Taudau, historian.

Seahawk VI

Applications are now being accepted by Navy Recruiters for a Special Navy Enlistment Company, Seahawk VI, which will train as an "all-Iowa company" at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, California.

Seahawk VI will assemble in Des Moines on Feb. 28 to be sworn in. While in recruit training, the company will be in direct competition for recruit honors and awards with similar all-state companies from Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas. Five prior Seahawk Companies have distinguished themselves and Iowa in competition for top honors in years past.

DAILY DOUBLES PAY OFF

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. (AP) — One of the biggest daily doubles of the year brought \$2,718.60 Tuesday to a handful of bettors at the Shenandoah Downs track.

The first half of the double saw Roman Call win a 5 1/2-furlong claiming race, paying \$217.40. The second race was won by Johnson Man, who paid \$67.

SEATTLE — The Boeing Co.

Tuesday rejected the proposal by the International Association of Machinists (IAM) to arbitrate the unresolved issues in the labor dispute between the company and union.

In a letter delivered to IAM officers, the company said it did not regard the arbitration offer as sincere.

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Castro Charged As 'Brain-Washer'

MIAMI (UPI) — A Cuban psychologist told the Inter-American Human Rights Commission Tuesday that the Castro regime is "brain-washing" an estimated 100,000 political prisoners.

The charge was made by Dr. Jose I. Lazaga, former head of the Clinical Psychology Department at the Castro-confiscated Roman Catholic Villanova University in Havana.

The refugee likened the Castro concentration on psychological

torture as opposed to physical torture to the Red Chinese brainwashing techniques employed against American GIs in the Korean War.

Lazaga was one of 41 witnesses who appeared before the Washington-based committee in its second day of hearings here. Most of the witnesses were women.

The hearings are being held behind closed doors but Lazaga and other witnesses talked with newsmen after appearing before the commission.

Most of Tuesday's witnesses gave the commission reports that emphasized psychological and mental terror and torment although some of them also reported some physical violence.

Former inmate of Castro's Isle of Pines Prison, Eduardo Suarez Rivas, reiterated testimony previously given that the offshore island penitentiary has been "mined" and added, "all the 6,000 men there know they can be blown to bits in a matter of minutes."

Suarez Rivas was in prison for three years up to the time of his release last Dec. 24 with the Bay of Pigs invasion captives. He brought the committee a written log of his experiences.

Many witnesses before the commission so far have protested the refusal of the Castro regime to issue safe-conduct passes out of the country to refugees in the crowded embassies of Latin American countries in Havana.

Senate Gets 3rd Measure On Districting

DES MOINES (AP) — Another reapportionment measure — the third introduced in the Senate in the 1963 legislative session — was filed Tuesday by Sen. J. B. Mincks, D-Ottumwa.

Mincks' plan calls for up to 50 senators and up to 100 representatives from districts based primarily upon population. It would return the apportionment formula to one similar to that prevailing before the Constitution was amended in 1940, but it would add teeth to enforce its provisions.

The measure, a proposed constitutional amendment, would create a special redistricting commission, composed of five persons chosen by the state committees of the two major political parties, to redistrict the state after each 10-year census.

The commission would choose the number of districts — and hence the number of lawmakers — in the House up to the maximum set by the amendment.

If either party failed to appoint its commission members the Iowa Supreme Court would appoint them. If the redistricting commission failed to act, the Supreme Court would do the job.

If the commission did redistrict, a petition signed by 100 or more voters would result in a Supreme Court review of the redistricting. If the Supreme Court in the review found that the commission failed to follow substantially the Constitution's apportionment provisions, the court could reapportion the state.

Except for the enforcement factors, the measure would achieve results similar to those sought in a suit now on file in U.S. District Court in Des Moines.

Articles Discuss Mass Media Jobs

The fifth edition of "Career Opportunities in Journalism," published by the SUI School of Journalism, is off the press and ready for distribution.

The special annual edition of The Iowa Publisher magazine contains 17 articles in its 40 pages, dealing with different areas of the mass communications media and the career opportunities in each. The articles have been specially prepared for the magazine by prominent men in each field.

Another feature of the careers edition will be a bibliography of books and pamphlets to which young people considering journalism as a career may turn for additional information.

The careers edition of the Iowa Publisher, first distributed in 1959, is designed primarily for high school students — to provide them with information about different careers in journalism.

3 Organizations Set Grants In Natural & Social Science

The National Science Foundation (NSF) Tuesday announced a \$35,900 grant to SUI for an eight-week Summer Institute in Geology and Astronomy.

The institute, which will be directed by T. R. Porter, associate professor of science education, will be for elementary school principals and supervisors and teachers in grades four through six.

The institute will be held July 11 to Aug. 8 on the SUI campus.

Designed to provide elementary school personnel with supplementary training in science, the SUI institute is one of 33 being supported by NSF throughout the U.S. this summer. The SUI institute will be the only such program in Iowa.

Applicants, who must have at least three years of teaching experience, must apply by March 15. Those selected to attend will receive a \$600 stipend plus \$120 per dependent, and travel allowance up to \$80. Eight semester hours of credit toward a master's degree in science education is offered to institute participants.

The Business and Professional Women's Foundation has announced its 1963-64 Graduate Fellowships to be granted from the Lena Lake Forest Fellowship Fund of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

The fellowships, which range from \$500 to \$2,000 for an individual in one year, are given for research designed to contribute to the knowledge of the role of women in economic, political or social life. An applicant must be a woman citizen of the U.S. who is a doctoral candidate.

Requests for application forms should be sent to: Business and Professional Women's Foundation, 2012 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington 6, D. C., before April 1, 1963.

Twelve pre-doctoral traineeships for studies in space-related science and technology are available at New York University.

Provided by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the traineeships become effective in September 1963 and include stipends of \$2,400 per year, student allowances of up to \$1,000 per year, and full tuition remission.

Pre-doctoral candidates at any level beyond the bachelor degree are eligible for these programs of study which are designed to extend over a period of three years or less. Deadline for application is April 1.

Dr. John R. Ragazzini, dean of the NYU College of Engineering, is chairman of an all-University committee in charge of the traineeships. Application blanks and further information may be obtained from Dean Ragazzini's office at University Heights, Bronx 53, New York.

Treger: Tension Is High At Violin Contest in Poland

Violinist Charles Treger discussed anecdotes of his trip to Poland and his participation and victory in the international Wieniawski violin competition in Poznan, at an Iowa City Kiwanis luncheon Tuesday at the Hotel Jefferson.

Treger described many aspects of his trip from the tension so paramount during the actual music competition to his problems resulting from his lack of understanding of the Polish language.

The language barrier was especially disturbing to Treger one night when he ended up being escorted into a police car. Treger and a Polish friend were walking to the train station late at night and were stopped by the police. The police recognized Treger from publicity releases on his musical victory and offered him and his friend a ride. His friend, understanding the conversation, led the way into the police car leaving a confused Treger with little alternative but to follow. The musician was somewhat relieved when the situation was explained to him — in English.

The attitude of the people of Poland greatly impressed Treger. He found them to be very warm and expressive in their feelings towards music. What most impressed him was a crowd of 2,500 which waited over an hour after a concert just to see him.

This same crowd, however, Treger said, could be just as strong in their expression of disappointment. He cited the example of an American violinist who entered and was sent home after the first stage of competition. His playing wasn't

near the caliber of the other players and the audience reacted against him, expressing their disapproval.

Tension during the competition ran high. Treger told of a Russian violinist who had been expected to take the competition by storm, but had been nervous in all of his auditions. During one audition, he became so upset that he jammed the bow of his violin under the strings — breaking all of the strings.

Treger admitted that he too becomes nervous and that once he dropped his bow and broke it.

It was an American, however, who was responsible for giving Treger his greatest surprise while in Poland. Treger, received a telegram from President Kennedy. He says that he read it no less than 100 times and could recite it to anyone in the hotel he was in. And he did.

Incorrect Returns Delay Tax Refund

Citizens who send in incomplete and incorrect income tax returns prevent speedy processing of all returns and the payment of refunds.

Due to this lack of efficiency, the District Internal Revenue Service Director, Ernest W. Bacon, Des Moines, has asked taxpayers to be careful to complete all applicable lines on the payment of allowable refunds.

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I USED TO HAVE A LOT OF TROUBLE WITH SHERMAN. HE'D CRY A LOT, THROW TANTRUMS. I COULDN'T DO A THING WITH HIM.

UNTIL ONE DAY I SAW SHERMAN PLAYING WITH MY BOOK OF TRADING STAMPS. I TOOK THEM AWAY FROM HIM AND I SAID, "IF SHERMAN IS A GOOD BOY ALL DAY HE CAN KEEP ONE OF MOTHER'S TRADING STAMPS."

WELL, FOR THE REST OF THE DAY THERE WASN'T A PEEP OUT OF HIM. AND WHEN I GAVE HIM HIS TRADING STAMP AT BED TIME YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN SUCH A HAPPY CHILD!

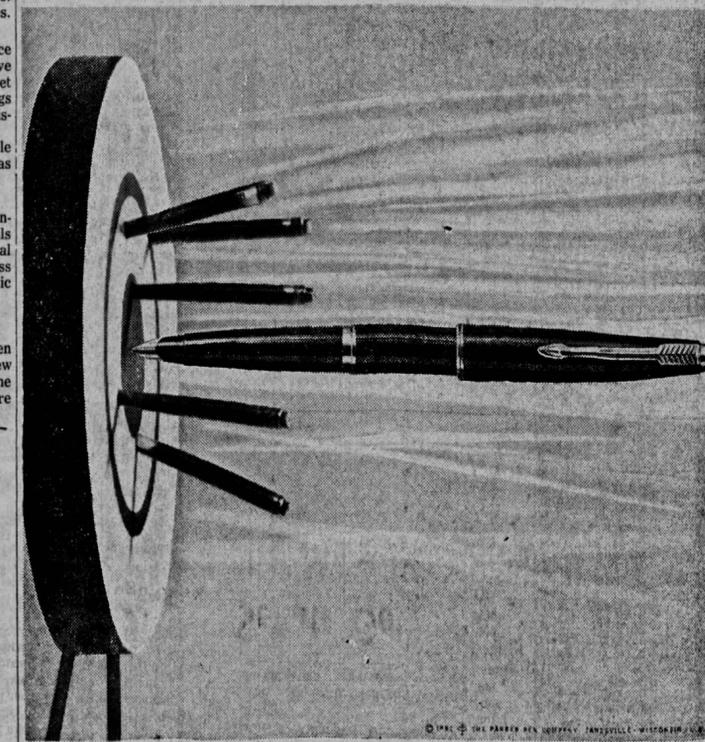
SO THE NEXT DAY WHEN HE STARTED TO GIVE ME TROUBLE, I TOLD HIM, "SHERMAN, EACH DAY THAT YOU ARE A GOOD BOY MOTHER WILL GIVE YOU A TRADING STAMP. AND IF YOU'RE A GOOD BOY FOR A WHOLE WEEK WITHOUT MOTHER HAVING TO SCOLD YOU SHE WILL GIVE YOU ONE EXTRA TRADING STAMP."

WELL, OVERNIGHT THAT BOY BECAME A DIFFERENT CHILD. HE STOPPED CRYING. HE GAVE UP HIS TANTRUMS. HE DID EVERYTHING I TOLD HIM.

FOR FIVE YEARS NOW SHERMAN HAS BEEN AS GOOD AS GOLD. LAST WEEK HE COMPLETED HIS 500th BOOK OF TRADING STAMPS.

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NEO If you have trouble saying it, say it with a Parker. If you're a little shy and have difficulty saying "I love you" or even "I like you very much"—say it with a Parker.

The new Parker Arrow makes a beautifully expressive gift and looks as if you paid a small fortune for it.

The new Parker Arrow comes in black, dark blue, light blue, light gray, and bright red, with a choice of four instantly replaceable solid 14K gold points. Gift-boxed with five free cartridges.

PARKER Maker of the world's most wanted pens