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FARM FRESH EGGS. A large 3 doz. \$1.00. John's Grocery, Free delivery. 338-0441.

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WANTED — Plumbers and steam fitters. Larow Co.

NATIONAL credit and discount firm has opening for salesman to contact and establish local service of Business-Professional men, Iowa City area. If you have any type selling experience this is immediate and unusual money-making opportunity with rapid advancement. Personal interview and \$125 weekly draw for right man. Write: Manager, Box 4117, Cleveland, Ohio.

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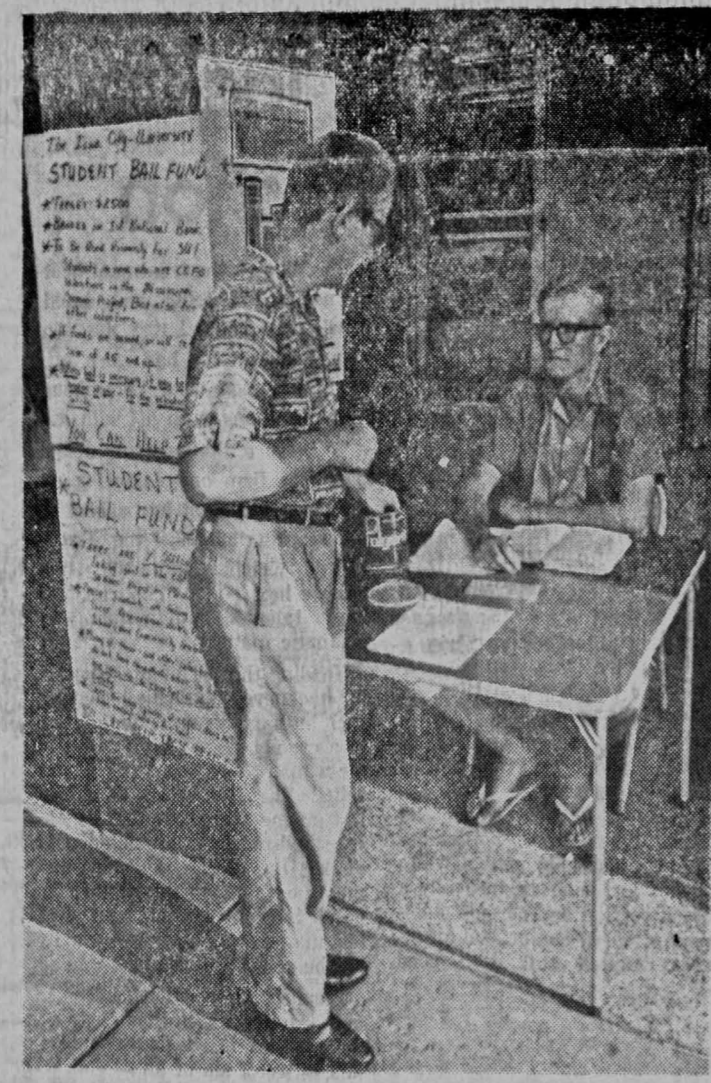
If you are temporarily discontinuing your education until September, we have opportunities available in our local office which will enable you to earn in excess of \$150 a week, and qualify you for our scholarship awards, if you can meet these requirements:

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Bail Fund Grows

An unidentified man stops to donate money to the student bail fund at a SARE-Friends of SNCC table in front of Younkers manned by Kuris Raits. The fund will be used to provide bail money for SUI students, in the event that they are arrested, who are working for Committee of Federated Organizations in the South. As of 9:30 p.m. Monday, over \$140 had been raised. —Photo by John Anderson

Students Get 30 Days In Mississippi Trial

Two SUIowans were among 98 civil rights workers who were tried and convicted — without access to counsel — in a Greenwood, Miss., city court Monday. All 98 were sentenced to 30 days and \$100 fine.

Bambi Brown, A1, Des Moines, and Ray Rohrbach, G, Iowa City, were among the 98 workers who were arrested last Thursday while taking part in a Freedom Day voter registration drive in Greenwood.

A spokesman for SNCC, which is directing civil rights activities in Greenwood, said that they are acting as if the trial never took place, and they expect the 98 to be out on bond today.

A legal muddle developed earlier when the SNCC lawyers petitioned for a Federal Court stay forbidding legal proceedings against the prisoners pending a plea that the Federal Court take jurisdiction.

The SNCC petition was original-

Annexation Heads Council Agenda

The agenda for tonight's meeting of the Iowa City City Council will include annexation, garbage and the "abolition" of the park board. The fair housing ordinance will also be introduced.

The Council will receive a letter from the Ries and Osmundson law firm questioning the city's annexation plans relative to the fact that boundaries apparently would cut through property lines.

A letter requesting the city attorney to seek an opinion from the Iowa Attorney General about the proposed merging of the Park Board and the Recreation Commission will also be studied.

The city's new garbage ordinance will receive its second reading, and the fair housing ordinance will be first.

Pool Record Set Sunday

The heat which smothered Iowa City Sunday helped set a record at Iowa City's swimming pool.

Recreation Supt. Robert A. Lee said the paid attendance of 3,044 set an all-time high. The previous record was 2,784, set June 30 last year.

Study Space Needed

Although the Main Library may seem comparatively spacious now, during the spring and fall semesters crowded tables like this one are a common sight. Library officials say the problem will increase with the growth in enrollment if the Library is not expanded.

SUI Faculty, Students Help Raise Bail

A faculty-student committee has set up a drive to raise bail money for the seven SUI students who are working for the Committee of Federated Organizations (CFO) in the South.

The SUI committee, composed of students and faculty members, was organized after Steve Smith, E2, Marion, was beaten and jailed in Canton, Miss., last week. Two other SUIowans, Bambi Brown, A1, Des Moines, and Ray Rohrbach, G, Iowa City, were jailed in Greenwood last week.

Larry Barrett, program assistant at WSUI, organized the committee. He said much time is usually lost in calling and contacting people to provide bail money for students in distant jails. If the money is sent at night, COFO workers must go out to get it, traveling through cities that are dangerous to them.

The fund will provide ready bail for students who are arrested in the South for charges such as "speeding, improper registration and vagrancy." Bail usually amounts to \$150, according to John Huntley, associate professor of English and the chairman of the committee.

SUI students working on the COFO project in Mississippi are Smith; Bambi Brown, A1, Des Moines; Carol Gross, Davenport, June graduate; Mike Kenny, G, San Mateo, Calif.; Larry Wright, A2, Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rohrbach, Iowa City. Miss Brown and Rohrbach were arrested in Greenwood, Miss., last week, and are currently serving jail sentences.

"Time is often essential," said Huntley. "Students often need bail immediately to get out of jail as soon as possible for their safety. Not only is it dangerous for them, but a waste of time for them to be in jail."

He explained that students working for COFO are teaching Southern Negroes the fundamentals of citizenship, and are registering them to vote. It is important, said Huntley, to let these students know that people in Iowa City are concerned about them.

"People up here should know that simple education in the South has been met with violence, arrests, beatings, and murder. The faculty, the town, the students and the whole community should be interested in this problem."

Barrett added, "The usual procedure with a civil rights worker is to jail him with local drunks who feel strongly about civil rights. Once he is identified with the cause, they work him over."

If a student is arrested, according to Huntley, the local bureau of SNCC can telephone the Iowa City headquarters for bail money. The committee will write a check and telegraph it by Western Union. This way, money will be available on short notice 24 hours a day.

SNCC follows a policy of having civil rights workers return to stand trial; in the past four years, only 1 per cent have not stood trial. Bail is returned after the individual stands trial.

The committee's goal is \$2,500. This will be deposited in the First National Bank, which is handling the money in a checking account without cost to the committee or to contributors. The money would provide more than \$300 bail for each of the seven SUI students.

If necessary, the money can be loaned to SNCC

for rights workers from other schools. However, it functions primarily to help SUI students.

Contributions by check are preferred, Huntley said, which can be made payable to Student Bail Fund, and sent to the First National Bank or given to a member of the committee.

Donations of \$5 or more will be recorded and returned at the end of the summer if they are not in use and if requested.

The committee consists of Barrett, Philip Shively, Campus Minister for the Congregational Church, Linda Weiner, A4, Minneapolis, Huntley and Roland Hawkes, instructor in sociology.

Huntley said that Fred Doderer, University personnel manager, will contact members of the SUI staff. Willard L. Boyd, acting vice-president in charge of instruction, will take the appeal to the administration. Boyd was formerly chairman of the University Human Rights Committee.

Huntley said most faculty members contacted so far have expressed willingness to contribute \$5 or \$10 to the cause. Huntley, Barrett, and Hawkes are contacting faculty members for donations.

The Daily Iowan
Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Demonstrations, Marches Keep Harlem in Uproar

NEW YORK (AP) — Negroes demonstrated in Harlem for the third straight night Monday and Mayor Robert F. Wagner's office reported he is cutting short a European trip to return to the city.

The mayor's return was one of the demands of Negro leaders in the wake of weekend rioting.

Acting Mayor Paul R. Screvane moved to meet some of their other demands, but James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, called his proposals "too little and too late."

Steel-helmeted police, who battled rioters Saturday night and again Sunday, sealed off Harlem from auto traffic Monday night.

THEY FIRED shots again over the heads of demonstrators throwing bottles at them. And they broke up a march by a huge crowd of Negroes in the center of the city's Negro community.

The march began Monday night with 150 youths, some 13 years old, chanting, "We want justice — down with whitey." "Whitey" is the Harlem term for any white person.

The crowd swelled to about 1,000 persons before police shots broke it up. No injuries were reported.

Five pieces of fire apparatus were moved in to block off one street. At another intersection, a dozen police with clubs in hand stood six feet apart on the corner.

THE COMBAT-READY patrolmen maintained a suspenseful vigil along Harlem's streets where one man was killed and more than 100 were injured in the rioting Saturday night and again late Sunday.

A police spokesman said the missiles tossed Monday night came from persons lining sidewalks in the predominantly Negro community.

As the sporadic uprisings occurred, city and civil rights officials huddled to work out measures to avert further bloodshed.

In another move, Negro mini-

Arrives in Washington— Nazi Partisans Greet Barry; Wants Civil Rights Silence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican Presidential nominee, suggested Monday that civil rights "remain a completely quiet question" in the election campaign. The White House indicated agreement.

Goldwater's patience was taxed on his return to Washington when some 500 supporters waited despite the sultry, showery weather.

When he started to speak, a small group of young men began shouting, "We want Rockwell."

They apparently meant George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi Party, which is headquartered in nearby Arlington, Va.

Their cheers were drowned out by boos from Goldwater supporters.

After a moment Goldwater said, "It's really sort of pitiful what young people can do in this country if they have nothing else to do."

"But it's their constitutional right," he said as the "we want Rockwell" chant began again.

There was more booing, then Goldwater, unsmiling and stern said, "I'll take my chances with a majority of Americans who are Americans."

Reporters questioned the hecklers and one of them identified himself as Lynn Giesy, a representative of the American Nazi Party. He said they were against Goldwater and had come out "to protest his liberal record."

While Goldwater tried to speak above the din, a fist fight developed and erupted between two youths — one who said he was with the American Nazi Party and the other wearing a Goldwater campaign hat.

Police grabbed both of them, and handcuffed the youth who claimed to be a Rockwell follower. The latter, his hands manacled behind him, was driven away in an airport police car.

Senate Group Seeks Action On Aged Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on a Senate subcommittee called Monday for quick action to finance health insurance for the aged through Social Security taxes. The group's Republican minority, including Sen. Barry Goldwater, urged "aggressive extension of voluntary health insurance."

"It is quite clear that the Congress has the responsibility and the obligation to act, and act quickly," the eight Democratic majority members of the subcommittee on health of the elderly said in a 175-page report.

Their study criticized present voluntary health and hospital insurance plans by commercial insurance companies and the broader nationwide Blue Cross plans.

Differing with these findings and recommendations was a sharply worded minority report by Goldwater, the GOP Presidential nominee, and Republican Sens. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Frank Carlson of Kansas.

The other GOP minority member, Sen. Hiram L. Fong of Hawaii, filed an individual dissent from the majority report.

The minority report by Goldwater, Dirksen and Carlson urged "aggressive extension of voluntary health insurance, which is the choice of most Americans."

School Board Vote Against Cool Air

The Iowa City School Board Monday decided not to air condition the new Coralville Elementary School. The decision negates a step taken by the Coralville School Board on June 30 when the board voted to air condition the building before the two districts were merged.

Robert T. Davis, secretary of the Iowa City schools, pointed out that the district has 10 other schools without air conditioning, and added air conditioning cannot be justified for just the months of May and September.

Mayor Wagner Cuts Trip To Return from Europe

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\$3 Million Asked for Library

By KATHY TURNER Staff Writer (Third of a series)

The directors of the University Library have requested a \$3 million addition to the Main Library. The request is one of 17 SUI building projects — totaling more than \$22 million — which will be formally presented to the State Board of Regents at their August meeting.

This addition — units four and five of the five called for in the original library plans — would be built at the rear of the Library, adding 175,000 square feet to the present building. The addition would extend to the alley behind the Library.

Dale M. Bentz, associate director of the Library, said that when the Main Library was originally conceived in 1946 the space requirements were 375,000 square feet. Units one and two now stand and the third is under construction. The addition of units four and five would complete the original requirements.

The seating capacity is inadequate, Bentz said. If the third unit had been in use, the Library would have offered seating for 2,699 of the 12,396 students enrolled in the spring of 1964.

During finals, the Library is terribly overcrowded, Bentz said. "We saw students roaming up and down the aisles of tables hunting for a place to study."

The one-seat-for-every-six-students capacity falls short of the ideal one-to-four set by librarians across the country, Bentz said.

"I doubt that we will ever reach the one to four ratio. We could not build fast enough to keep up with that ratio. One to six is not bad, considering we also have more room in the departmental libraries."

Plans must be made, Bentz continued, to accommodate an additional 7,000 students by 1972. He said the Library must have at least 1,750 more seats if it is to maintain even the present ratio.

Bentz said that as the various departments on campus build additions, the departmental libraries could be remodeled and expanded.

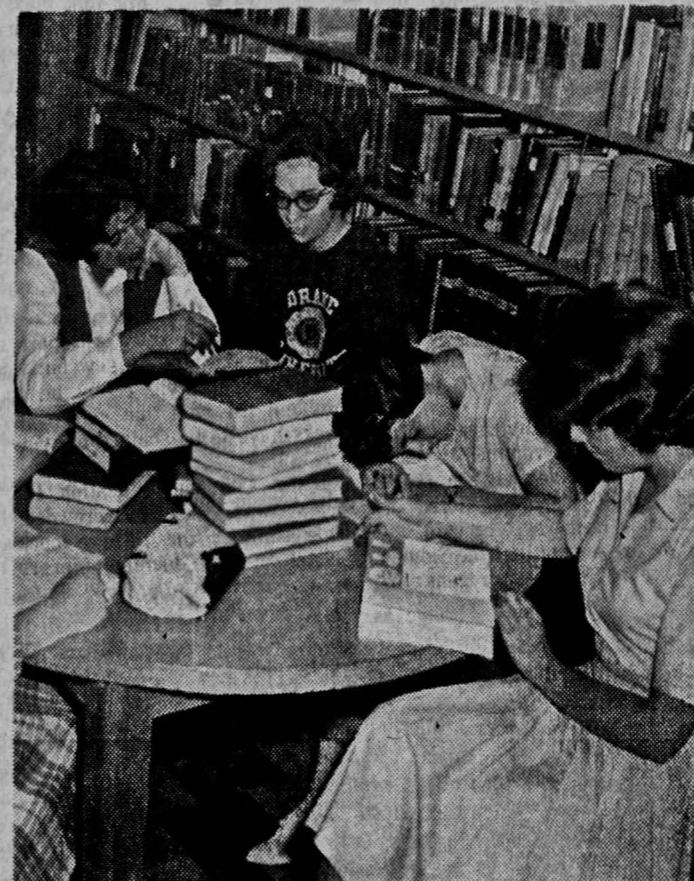
The Art Library is very crowded, Bentz said, if the Art Department does not get its new building, the space will really be a problem. He said that even now books have to be shelved on window sills.

Bentz said the Education Library was very overcrowded. This summer the reserve book section in the Education Library will be moved to the 206W Study Hall in East Hall.

The Education Library will be moved to the Music Rehearsal Hall, Bentz said, if the Department of Music gets a building west of the river, on the Fine Arts Campus.

The \$3.5 million Basic Sciences Building the University is requesting would house a Health Sciences Library. This library would include volumes on Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy, and Dentistry.

"The big problem is what to do right now," Bentz said. "Most of the buildings we are counting on for expansion will not be completed until 1966," he said, "and in the meantime we have 50,000 volumes added each year."



Study Space Needed

Although the Main Library may seem comparatively spacious now, during the spring and fall semesters crowded tables like this one are a common sight. Library officials say the problem will increase with the growth in enrollment if the Library is not expanded.

Man Finds Cement Stiff Sleeping Bag

MALAGA, N.J. (AP) — Steven Lynn had planned to stay on the beach all night, but about 1:30 a.m. Monday the 500 pounds of cement in which he was encased began to cut off his circulation.

So Steven, an 18-year-old pre-dental student at Temple University, asked his friends to chip him out. They did and Steven went home for "a long, very hot shower."

Lynn said the thing started as a joke Sunday at Malaga Lake when some friends covered him with sand and another friend showed up with the cement. He said they then mixed the cement and covered him from neck to toes.

Steven who is 5 feet 8 and weighs 180 pounds, decided to stay all night, and leave at 7:30 this morning to go to work driving an ice cream truck. But by 1:30 a.m. he began to get stiff. His friends used hammers to chip away the hardened concrete.

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The Harlem outbreak resulted from protest rallies over the Thursday slaying of James Fowell, 15, a Negro, by white Police Lt. James Gilligan. Gilligan said he shot when the boy came at him with a knife. Many Negro leaders repeatedly demanded Gilligan's arrest but fruitlessly urged Negroes to stay home and commit no violence.

On the other hand, Jesse Gray, leader of recent widespread protest over Harlem rents, called in a speech Sunday for "100 skilled black revolutionaries who are ready to die" to correct what he called police brutality in Harlem.

"THERE IS only one thing that can correct the situation and that's guerrilla warfare," he said.

The body of the slain boy was taken from a Harlem funeral home Monday morning for burial at Ferncliff Cemetery in suburban Hartsdale, Westchester County, to the north of New York City.

Nearly 100 patrolmen were stationed around the funeral home and a police helicopter hung overhead.

Classifieds

By Johnny Dan

By Mort Warner

SHOULD DOG BE BERRY I

Hot!

Temperatures will reach the upper 90s in Iowa again today with showers moving across the state tonight.

The five-day forecast is for continued above average temperatures.



Student Bail Fund— a helping hand

LAST WEEK, WHEN THREE SUIOWANS were jailed and one beaten in Mississippi, it became obvious how important it could be to have immediate access to bail.

Steve Smith, who was beaten and jailed in Canton, Miss., as a result of his participation in the voter registration drive sponsored by COFO, needed bail wired immediately. The Atlanta SNCC headquarters advised that it would be "safer" not to let Smith spend a second night in the jail, under the control of the same police officers who Smith says beat him.

Over the weekend a group began a Student Bail Fund, to be backed by Iowa City residents, University faculty and students. The fund, which will be placed in the First National Bank, will be used primarily for SUIOWANS in need who are volunteers in the COFO project. There are seven SUIOWANS working on the project in Mississippi.

Telephone calls, personal contacts and booths both downtown and on campus are being used as means of collecting funds.

At the present time, there are no large sources of bail for the volunteers. SNCC instructed each volunteer to bring \$150 with him for living expenses, and to list contacts for bail on their applications.

Some of the volunteers have made arrangements to have bail funds immediately available, but others have not. SNCC itself is, for all intents and purposes, broke; they can only afford to pay their staff members irregular, token salaries.

SNCC has a firm policy in having individuals arrested in civil rights activities return to stand trial, so that the bail money is returned. In the past four years, only 1 per cent of all workers who were arrested have not stood trial.

The Student Bail Fund in Iowa City is keeping an account of all contributions of \$5 or over, and if these contributions are not used during the summer-long COFO project, they will be returned if requested. Checks post-dated Aug. 1 will be accepted.

The summer volunteers are not staging sit-ins, or testing the civil rights act — they are attempting to insure the enforcement of the rights of voting and decent education that have long been acclaimed as the rights of citizens.

These students may be arrested again for their efforts — Mississippi has passed a group of laws, such as the anti-picketing law, that are aimed against civil rights work.

And when they are arrested, volunteers face another danger — police brutality, such as that Steve Smith experienced.

When they need bail, they may need it at once.

And they need your help, through the Student Bail Fund.

For sale: one college, only \$1.5 million

FOR ONLY \$1.5 MILLION, you can own your own college.

Carthage College, Carthage, Ill., is for sale — classrooms, dormitories, library, chapel, football field and a bird sanctuary, among other facilities.

The college, which until last month was a fully-accredited, four-year liberal arts college for 600 students, was put up for sale when the Illinois Synod of the Lutheran Church, which ran the college, merged with three other Lutheran groups. As a result of the merger, all college facilities were moved to Kenosha, Wis.

Both the town and the Lutheran Church hope that Carthage campus will continue to be used for education. With an increasing number of high school graduates looking for colleges, there certainly is a demand for Carthage's continued use.

Any undergraduate would jump at the opportunity to attend his own school — if he had the \$1.5 million.

—Editorials by Linda Weiner

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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Buchwald reports—

'Foot in his mouth' aims at fairness to candidates

By ART BUCHWALD
SAN FRANCISCO — The toughest part of covering politics is for a reporter to be fair to the candidate and at the same time report what he says.
IN ORDER to insure fairness, a group of leading newspaper men in San Francisco have organized a committee called FIHM which will try to clarify the statements of the candidates so that there will be no misunderstandings once the story gets in print.
We interviewed the president of FIHM in his suite at the Fairmont Hotel. He had several hot lines on the different candidates' offices as well as hot lines to the various news agencies, bureaus and television networks.

When we came in he was shouting on one of the phones. "No, he didn't mean he wanted to defoliate South Viet Nam. Just the Commie supply lines. Can't you guys get anything straight?"
"SIR," we asked him when he had hung up. "What does FIHM stand for?"
"It stands for Foot In His Mouth. You see, most Presidential candidates during the heat of a campaign say many things they don't mean, and mean many things they don't say. We're a clearing house for all their statements so the press won't be accused of treating a candidate unfairly."

"Could you give me an example?"
"WELL RECENTLY one of the candidates in an interview with a German magazine said Germany might have won both World Wars if they hadn't been subjected to men or a man who didn't understand war. Some of the press jumped on this as a criticism of our military leaders. But we explained that what the candidate really meant was that Germany should have paid more attention to its generals instead of leaving the war to its politicians. This of course made a lot of sense — at least it did to the German readers of the magazine."
The phone rang again. "No," the FIHM president said, "just because he said no Republican could beat President Johnson doesn't mean he has a 'no win' policy. He means as of now no Republican can beat Johnson. But by Election Day everything might be different." He hung up.

"WHAT HAS BEEN YOUR biggest problem to date?" we asked him.
"Explaining the use of atomic weapons. Just because a candidate advocates using tactical atomic weapons does not neces-

sarily make him a warmonger. You can't have peace without war."

The phone rang again but this time it was one of the hot lines from the candidate's office. The FIHM president grabbed a pencil.

"Yes sir, you'd like us to clarify your stand on civil rights, the TVA, social security, the United Nations and recognition of the Soviet Union. I get it . . . you didn't mean . . . what you were really trying to say was . . . you are in the mainstream . . . yes sir . . . the press is unfair, uh huh . . . you'll have more to say on that . . . you'll have less to say on this . . . extremism is a virtue . . . moderation is a vice . . . What's that noise, sir? I thought I heard some shots. Oh, you were only shouting from the hip."

"Yes sir, I'll get this out to the press right away. And thanks for calling."

(c) Publishers Newspaper Syndicate



"I'm getting hungry."

'Call Me' is lacking script, direction

By JOE KIRKISH
Iowan Reviewer

"Call Me By My Rightful Name" could very well be the best play in this summer's Repertory Theatre season — if it weren't for an unfortunate script, direction, and acting.

When Michael Shurtleff's play first hit the off-Broadway market in February of 1961, it possibly received the "rousing newspaper salutes for its author" (whatever that means out of context) for its refreshing novelty in an otherwise dull season, as well as for its striking theme, that conflict between a Negro boy and a white boy and girl could be basically a human conflict and not one stemming primarily from racial differences. And it still is a good

theme, though the treatment of it seems both aborted and dated nearly four years later; the thin veneer of novelty has worn off, and the punch of a "promising first play" has worn off with it.

To be sure, the structure of the play is a firm one, following all the rules taught at any school of playwrighting, but like the Frank Lloyd Wright antithesis, the "cigar box on matchsticks," it lacks talented imagination and dramatic maturity.

Heading the list of problems is its hackneyed dialogue, sporting such lines as this crowning climax to a crucial scene: "It's not easy for a man to be honest with himself!" The few fresh lines are lost among such that, or rather, stand out for their uniqueness among the others. Also, a common fault among beginners, too much is crammed into one play, too many good ideas wasted by not being fully developed.

Further, exposition becomes only inserted necessities at times, "plans" are increasingly obvious, and — worst sin of all — characters are cruelly motivated by the author and not out of their own natural development.

However, as seen with DINNY, clever direction can occasionally bring some merit to an inept script. But unlike DINNY, in this season of bad plays (why not Albee? where is Ionesco? whatever happened to Daddy Pirandello?), not even the staging of this script could muster at least an evening's amusement.

Jean Scharfenberg, directing so capably with slick sophistication in "Thurber's Carnival," was out of her element here, attempting to mix the oil and water combination of a superficial slickness with a serious, tragic conflict in depth. The attempt was unsuccessful, leaving the cast, most of whom are revealing their potential capabilities in other productions, to founder helplessly on a mass in this indissoluble solution.

And possibly because they were consequently thrown out of their element, the cast unfortunately revealed some of their worst acting, though consistently so, with Richard Douglas faring least worst in his attempts to create a believably phony individualist who must come to grips with his true self before he can with others of either race; and not far behind was Joan Heig, struggling courageously in the face of many odds as another misfit in search of herself.

The rest (in fear of redundancy, but in hopes of eventual recognition of a local malaise), while succeeding admirably in visual action, expressions, and character, suffered vocally.

There was one close moment to truth, in Doug's line to Chris: "You've got the sexiest legs in town." They're not bad, really.

Letters Policy
Readers are invited to express opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures, addresses and should be typewritten and double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

University Calendar
July 20-August 7
Monday-Friday, Journalism Advisers Conference, Shambaugh Auditorium.
Wednesday, July 22
Physical Education Lecture: Leona Holbrook, Brigham Young University, "Current Challenges in Physical Education," River Room of Education, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, July 23
Iowa Lutheran Pastors' Institute, Iowa Center.
Through July 24
Conference: Economic Aspects of Textiles and Clothing, Burge Hall. Conference: Social Welfare Methods I.
Friday, July 24
Family Night — Union.
8 p.m. — Union Board — Graduate English Society Summer Film Series — "Yankee Doodle Dandy" — Chemistry Auditorium.
Saturday, July 25
7 p.m. — Ed. Wives picnic City Park, shelter No. 4.
Sunday, July 26
4 p.m. — Faculty Concert — Main Lounge — Union.
July 26, 27, 31, August 1
8 p.m. — "La Boheme" — Macbride Auditorium.
Through July 28
Repertory Theatre, in nightly rotation, University Theatre, 8 p.m.: "Dimmy and the Witches," July 20, 24; "The Birthday Party," July 16, 21, 25; "The Snob," July 17, 22, 27; "Call Me By My Rightful Name," July 18, 23, 28.
"The Portrait and the President" — Terrace Lounge — Union.
"Drawing and the Figure, 1400-1900" — Art Building.
Through July
Exhibit: "The Plains Indians," Main Library.

movie-goers hardy lot—

Chayefsky screenplay weak; film series sans technicians

By LAY PRESTON
Iowan Reviewer

An amateur production of Paddy Chayefsky's movie (rhymes with St. Louis) "The Goddess" was screened, in last Friday evening by the English People with intermittent assistance from the Chemists, Audio-Visuals and Maintenance Men. All in all, it was quite an evening. I believe there is just one chance left in this film series. I zealously exhort all to attend to see what happens next. Last Friday's group must be commended as an exceptionally hardy lot; most made it all the way through. I don't want to ruin the fun but by accident I happen to be an expert on SUI audio-visualism: there is more than one projector around the environs, a full-time specialist who will check and fix nervous machines, several extra fuses and, probably, more than one fellow the technical prowess who, for a couple of quick bucks,

would be willing to stand by "just in case." Just a friendly, unsolicited suggestion.

THERE WERE TROUBLES on the screen, too. Author Chayefsky is the leader of the American school of hard-hitting mass media. Partial proof of this claim is the wake of economic disasters to his credit.

There have been exceptions like "Marty," but the balance is surely in Chayefsky's favor. "The Goddess" herself is at the top of all-time money-losers. This in itself is a good sign. But I'm not certain Chayefsky deserves all the credit.

THE CAST of "The Goddess" is mostly dynamite. The film mainly employs actors, including four or five working members of The Actor's Studio plus several of the best acting coaches in New York for good measure. All this is not to mention the Miss Kim Stanley herself.

It's difficult to see Kim Stanley in films but the same problem exists for Stella Adler, Uta Hagen, Maureen Stapleton, etc. In these circles, it might be referred, Kim Stanley is about as close to being a goddess as you get these days.

has more problems than she, plus a famous Hollywood father, when the baby arrives the goddess rejects it and heads for the coast. After one scene in a Hollywood drugstore she completes six movies. How or why this came to pass no one knows.

The goddess reaches stardom after one dinner with the producer, which must be the record for Hollywood. Once ensconced in her Beverly Hills mansion she finds life as lonely as ever. Rejecting her mother's answer of religious fanaticism, she takes up with cats and every other accoutrement normally assigned to unhappy Hollywood personalities.

AT THE FILM'S end the goddess is an inhuman "thing" which is used in front of the cameras and cared for by a huge, hired mother-nurse figure. This predictable end could be seen a-comin' many reels back, one of the curses of unmotivated action.

Rather than a series of incidents forcing the heroine to tragedy we are presented with a well arranged, ordered story. This story assumes the importance of a maxim when the post-script shows the perfected soldier-husband finding fulfillment in life through the daughter's love. The message from this rusty saw is too familiar for words.

BUT I DON'T think that's what happened. Instead, Chayefsky has a heroine who is not acted upon by society. For some unexplained reason she always contains potential for arriving at exactly the position called for at the end of the script.

It is a bit far-fetched to suppose that Chayefsky intended to chronicle the events of a woman who is mentally ill from the beginning of the script, but that's about how I read it. The fault is either that Chayefsky believes "truth" to be self-evident when accurately recorded, or, he was unable to motivate his incidents with sufficient force.

"THE GODDESS" takes on two generations with a strong forecast for the third. The third generation just barely gets ticked on to the butt end, and unfortunately, predicts clear skies and happy endings.

The mother of the Goddess begins the trouble during the Great Depression with a Blanche Dubois scene that must have sent Williams screaming to his lawyers. Her every action and most of her lines will be repeated by the goddess later in the film: they are both seen as women who want to "live," they still have "everything in the right place," but "life" makes them drugged. But "live," makes them drugged. But the mother-daughter image splits as the mother takes a steady job and eventually drifts into religious fanaticism.

THE GODDESS' last effort prior to conquering Hollywood is a brief marriage to a soldier who

Or so they say

Dare to be true; nothing can be a lie. — George Herbert

No man has a good enough memory to make a successful liar. — Abraham Lincoln

The Porcupine, whom one must Handle, gloved, may be respected, but is never loved. — Arthur Guiterman

We all have within us a center of silliness surrounded by silence. — Dag Hammarskjöld

Look well into thyself; there is a source of strength which will always spring up if thou wilt always look there. — Antonius

University Bulletin Board

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

THE PH.D. FRENCH EXAMINATIONS will be given Wednesday, July 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. in 321A Shaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up outside 305 Shaeffer.

THE PH.D. SPANISH EXAMINATIONS will be given on Monday, July 27, from 4 to 6 p.m. in 213 Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up on the bulletin board outside 210B Schaeffer Hall.

VETERANS: Each student under 21 years of age must sign a form to cover his attendance June 10 to 30. The form will be available at room 213 University Hall on or after July 1.

MAIN LIBRARY, SUMMER HOURS: June 10-August 4 — Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-midnight; Desk Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Reference and Reserve closed 5 to 6 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-3 p.m.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawtrey at 6-0822. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Daniel Hug at 8-5158.

THE DEPARTMENTS of Music and Drama in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival, present La Boheme, an opera in four acts, complete with full orchestra, scenery, and costumes, July 26, 29, 31, Aug. 1. Daily orders accepted and ticket sales start July 15 through Aug. 1. Mail orders 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. East Lobby Ticket Desk, Iowa Memorial Union. All seats reserved, \$2.50.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Inside Washington—

Polls show Murphy gaining on Salinger in California

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT

San Francisco, July 20: Pierre Salinger, portly former White House press secretary, is in for the surprise of his life if he thinks he has a push-over in the California Senatorial race.

GEORGE MURPHY, one-time movie star turned businessman, already is busily giving Salinger the

hottest fight of his sudden and meteoric political career — and the battle is just getting under way. Significantly indicative of the tough opposition Salinger is up against, and

the impact it's already having is the sharp change in poll ratings.

Following the June primary when non-California resident Salinger won handily over State Controller Cranston, who had scored the biggest Democratic majority in 1962, a statewide poll gave Salinger a resounding 10 point lead over Republican Murphy.

But in the latest report of this poll, Murphy has slashed that margin by more than half — 43 to 39 per cent, with 18 per cent undecided.

As a portent of possible things to come, this pronounced drop in Salinger's rating could be highly forboding.

"Political insiders say this is the chief reason the round one-time newsman decided to make a blitz trip around the world with stops in some 20 countries in 24 days. Aim of this superionic junket is to "improve his public image as a statesman and authority on world affairs."

Murphy has no intention of emulating his publicity stunt.

Instead, while Salinger is jetting around the globe "improving his public image," Murphy is stepping up the tempo and pace of his campaigning in California — under a carefully formulated plan that calls for going directly to the voters in every hamlet, city and county in the huge state.

"TO ME, THIS campaign is a moral crusade," Murphy told Washington friends during last week's GOP National Convention, "and that is the way I propose to wage it. My views and those of my opponent are as different as night and day. If he campaigns on the high road that will be my road. But if he takes the low road, I'll blast him from stem to stern, and I have the ammunition with which to do it!"

on their party's top names to campaign for them. Murphy already has assurance of such help from Sen. Goldwater, former President Eisenhower, former Vice President Nixon, Senate Leader Everett Dirksen, and other Congressional notables.

HIGH ON SALINGER'S list, are President Johnson, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, other members of the late President's family, and a number of Democratic senators.

As in Salinger's primary race, he is stressing his ties with the assassinated President. This was the deciding factor in his winning the Senatorial nomination, and Salinger is again making the utmost of it in the election battle.

For that purpose he has arranged for Atty. Gen. Kennedy, his original Washington boss, and other members of the Kennedy family to tour the hustings for him.

ALSO SALINGER is carefully resorting to speech and other mannerisms of the late President. Friends say Salinger studied movie shots of Kennedy's campaigning to get pointers on his speaking style and tactics before various sized crowds.

General Eisenhower is displaying special interest in Murphy's campaign.

"You are really my Senator," the former President said. "Mrs. Eisenhower and I spend about half the year in California, so I feel I have both a party and personal interest in your race. I will do everything I can to help you, and will go out of my way to do so."

FOR BOTH CANDIDATES this is their first trip for public office.

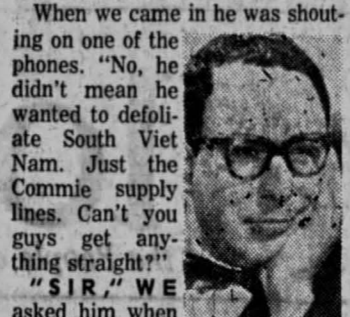
While Murphy has been an active Republican Party worker for more than 25 years, he is setting the tone of his campaign as an independent to attract Democratic voters. He figures he needs 350,000 Democratic votes to win, and sincerely believes he can get them.

As a supporting point Murphy cites the fact that Salinger won the Democratic Senatorial primary with a minority vote — his three rivals polling some 400,000 ballots more than he did.

Another factor that may play an important role in this race is the red-hot battle over repeal of the state's fair housing law.

MURPHY FAVORS repeal; Salinger is against it. Every state poll so far has a strong trend against the law and for its repeal. Murphy is not making his stand on this question a campaign issue, but his managers believe it is bound to be of "fallout" value to him.

A "Democrats for Murphy" organization is being formed. So is a labor group. (Continued on Page 1)



BUCHWALD



PRESTON

Gov. So

By JOHN ROBERTS
News Editor

The convention was obviously headed toward the nomination of Barry Goldwater weeks before it began. William Scranton's effort, though highly energetic, was not only too late, but also, according to many veteran observers, amateurish.

Opposite in character was Sen. Goldwater's campaign. It began early — it was well planned — and, despite Goldwater complaints to the contrary during the California primary, it was well-financed. Barry Goldwater had a everything going for him by the start of the ROBERTS convention — everything except a majority of Republican voters if one would believe the Gallup poll.

But in a convention, voters do not count. Only delegates are important; and Barry Goldwater had been working to build up his delegate strength since before the 1960 Republican convention. Then his name was put up in nomination for the Presidency, though he withdrew from the nomination.

Senator Goldwater spent the last four years visiting local political functions, giving talks and shaking hands — helping local political figures in their campaigns, and helping local Republicans raise funds. Goldwater once even helped fill the coffers of Pennsylvania's Republican party organization — at Bill Scranton's request.

The result of this politicking, most of it widely publicized because of its local nature, has been to build a strong, dedicated and influential group of supporters at the precinct level.

In the way of political conventions, after delegations had been given the opportunity to change their votes and a motion to make the nomination unanimous was passed by a voice vote, chairman

Article by Vance

Featured in Aug

Vance Bourjaily, of the SUI Writer's Workshop, is the author of the lead article in the August issue of Esquire Magazine, now on sale.

The Esquire article, "Memoirs of an Ace," recounts the exploits of World War I fighter pilot Charles D'Olive, now a Cedar Falls businessman.

D'Olive won the Distinguished Service Cross for shooting down three enemy planes on Sept. 13, 1918. He shot down two more planes before he himself was shot down.

Official government records credited D'Olive with shooting down only four planes, thus making him one shy of being listed as an Ace. Recently, D'Olive was officially

Religious Historian

To Lecture Here

A German religious historian and scholar, Prof. Georg Kretschmar, will speak at SUI Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Shambaugh Auditorium.

Dr. Kretschmar, professor of patristics (church history) at the University of Hamburg, will speak on "The Theological Conversations between the Lutheran Church and the Orthodox Church in the East." His talk is sponsored by the SUI School of Religion and is open to the public.

The German scholar is on a speaking tour of the United States under the sponsorship of the National Lutheran Council. His field of special interest is the interrelations between the Old Testament, the New Testament, and the early church fathers. At the University of Hamburg he teaches the history of the Christian church and Christian thought.

He received his master's degree from the University of Heidelberg and his doctorate from the University of Tubingen, both in Germany. He also has studied at Oxford University, England.

REDDI

CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD

Daily Iowan Reporter Notes:

Gov. Scranton's Campaign Energetic But Unorganized

By JOHN ROBERTS
News Editor

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ROBERTS

Thurston Morton of Kentucky declared the nomination unanimous — despite a few dissenting voices among the delegates.

What happened to the less conservative candidates, to the moderate wing of the Republican party?

Nelson Rockefeller was greatly hampered in his candidacy by the fact of his divorce and remarriage.

SOME OBSERVERS in San Francisco have said, however, that he might still be in Sen. Goldwater's place now if it had not been for the birth of his child only four days before the California primary election.

"People had almost forgotten his divorce," one veteran observer said. "But when that kid was born, it kicked the whole mess right back into the voters' eyes. And that's what lost California for Rocky."

That man, a veteran political reporter who followed first Rockefeller and then Scranton during their campaigns, may have oversimplified the reasons for the outcome of the California primary, but there is no question that the divorce and remarriage did hurt Rockefeller greatly in his bid for the nomination.

Henry Cabot Lodge, another moderate spokesman, was not a real contender for the nomination at any time — despite both his surge in popularity following his unexpected victory in the New Hampshire primary and the speculation as to his intent that appeared in both printed and broadcast news media. The public was grasping at straws, seeking someone who could oppose Barry Goldwater.

FORMER VICE - PRESIDENT Richard M. Nixon and Michigan Gov. George Romney recognized the direction of events and wisely stayed out of the contest. And so did Bill Scranton — until it became evident that if he did not oppose Goldwater, no other Republican who could be heard would.

As a result, on June 12, Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the

Presidency of the United States.

In a "post-mortem" (Scranton's phrase) press conference the morning after Goldwater's victory, Scranton explained his entrance into the race by saying he "would not have felt right" if he had not entered the campaign when he did.

"My viewpoint is backed by a lot of people in the party," Scranton said. "I felt I had to expose it to the public in full. And because I was in the race, the image of the Republican party is different than it might have been had I not been there," he added.

That his impact was great is a matter of record — both in the polls (which saw him gain in popularity) and in the more than 500,000 letters, postcards and telegrams sent him in response to his two television appeals urging people to write him — first at Scranton and then at Box 1964 in San Francisco. In a sampling of the mail made at the Scranton headquarters in San Francisco, only one letter in one hundred reportedly favored Sen. Goldwater.

But the Pennsylvania's campaign was marked by a lack of planning from the very beginning when his staff underestimated the size of his party and press corps and chartered a plane too small for the beginning of his first Midwest swing.

In San Francisco, these errors became more and more evident as tension mounted. That the governor was under extreme tension was evident on Monday, the first day of the convention, and the day after the now infamous "Dear Barry" letter.

When the Pennsylvania and his family attended the Iowa Beef Producers Association sponsored barbecue at the Cow Palace, he was less patient than usual with photographers. In addition, he showed impatience with one of his sons when the boy attempted to give back to his father the wide-brimmed hat that had been presented to the governor earlier, but which he had given to the boy after posing for photographers.

Gov. Scranton encountered his

staff's first major planning omission when he arrived at the San Francisco airport. He was greeted by an estimated 10,000 persons, but there were few news media representatives present to report the event. Normally, his staff would have insured full press coverage of his arrival.

Also, soon after his arrival, Gov. Scranton's headquarters announced he would appear on a special television program called "Bill Scranton Today," to be broadcast locally on the first two days of the convention, from 9 to 9:30 a.m.

The information release began as follows:

"Governor William W. Scranton will be presented on a unique television program aimed directly at delegates and other Republicans attending the party's national convention here."

There was a one-hour Monday morning, most delegates were en route from San Francisco to the Cow Palace for the opening session of the convention. The result? Bill Scranton talked to himself — and to the public.

At 9 a.m. Tuesday those delegates who were not still sleeping after Monday night's long and late session were either sightseeing or attending a free-to-delegates breakfast and fashion show sponsored by the California host committee. Again Bill Scranton talked only to himself and the public — not very many delegates.

Gov. Scranton's strategists also planned two parades and rallies for their candidate — again for the benefit of the delegates, or so it was reported.

The first parade was held at noon Monday, the opening day of the convention. One report (the Scranton press) said 10,000 persons thronged Union Square in San Francisco to cheer the Pennsylvania governor. But convention delegates were at the Cow Palace attending the opening session of the convention.

The second rally was a torchlight parade held the following night, Tuesday at 9 p.m. Gold-

water forces succeeded in having the entire platform proposal read to the assembled convention before entering upon consideration of the amendments. Also, the session started late. As a result, delegates once again missed a Bill Scranton demonstration and "thousands" of marchers paraded in vain.

There were many other Scranton campaign weaknesses — late-opening "hospitality" rooms, using the same hotel that Goldwater was using as his campaign headquarters, sending Henry Cabot Lodge to Illinois to work on Illinois delegates when most of them were already en route to San Francisco (Lodge saw fewer than 15 delegates according to one press report) — but the greatest single egg of the Scranton campaign was laid Sunday night, July 12.

According to a source close to the governor's campaign, one of Scranton's young staff members, after being instructed by Scranton to draw up a letter to convention chairman Thurston Morton asking him to arrange a Goldwater-Scranton discussion of issues in front of the assembled convention, instead took it upon himself to write the infamous "Dear Barry" letter and had one of the staff secretaries forge the governor's signature — a trick possible because the woman in question had signed the governor's name on thousands of his "autographed" pictures.

Governor Scranton did not know of the letter until after it had been sent to Barry Goldwater and returned, although he attempted to assume responsibility for its contents.

DESPITE the governor's ignorance of the letter, however, its effect was immediate and the damage accomplished. Iowa's Sen. Hickenlooper called it "childish." San Francisco newspapers reprinted it under the headline, "That Amazing Scranton Letter."

As a result, it was reported that Barry Goldwater would not attend any functions of the convention week that were attended by Gov. Scranton. Until Thursday's final session of the convention when

Scranton was on the convention floor while the Arizona made his acceptance speech, the report proved accurate.

Sen. Goldwater canceled his scheduled attendance Sunday night at a \$500-a-plate fund-raising dinner attended by former President Eisenhower, Gov. Scranton, Gov. Rockefeller, and other GOP notables, including Mrs. Goldwater.

The Arizona senator also did not attend the Iowa Beef Producers Association's beef barbecue on Monday although he had accepted the invitation only Sunday morning.

SENATOR Goldwater's campaign, on the other hand, was planned all the way down to the 20 or so balloons that became stuck in the nets at the top of the Cow Palace during the wild greeting given the Presidential nominee upon his appearance before the convention Thursday evening.

For example, the Goldwater headquarters had instant and direct telephone connections with a member of each delegation in the Cow Palace by means of an intercom system set up at an aisle chair of each delegation. At all times during the convention sessions, a Goldwater man sat by each of the intercoms, usually wearing a headpiece.

Scranton men had only a telephone apparatus they could plug into connection points spaced up and down the aisles.

From the gold confetti to the more than 100-foot long streamers that unfurled from the ceiling of the Cow Palace — one saying "Goldwater for President" and the other tallying the number of delegate votes he expected to receive — the demonstration was well planned (and well financed).

THE OTHER demonstrations were, by comparison, unimpressive, featuring only a band and enthusiastic demonstrators.

Goldwater planning for the convention went beyond these obvious elements, however. According to one member of the senator's San Francisco staff, even the television time of the convention was planned to give Scranton

forces poor hours in the East and, to a lesser extent, the Midwest.

One example of this strategy was the reading of the platform, which succeeded in delaying the proposal of amendments so that final voting on the platform did not come until after midnight in San Francisco, or after 3 a.m. in New York.

In addition, the nominating session was scheduled late and the Arizona senator chose to wait until Thursday evening's final session to make his acceptance speech. Even though his speech started one-half hour later than planned, he hour later TV time across the country.

The convention itself went about as expected. The size and number of civil rights demonstrations sponsored by the Congress On Racial Equality (CORE) surprised many visitors, but did not interrupt the proceedings of the convention except on Wednesday night when, after Sen. Goldwater's nomination, demonstrators hampered the egress of delegates and visitors.

PERHAPS the most astonishing fact of the convention was the treatment accorded members of the news media both by Goldwater forces and by the convention.

Goldwater staff members, for example, ejected an ABC technician from the senator's 15th floor suite at the Mark Hopkins when he was making last minute cable checks more than three hours before the floor was to be made secure from outsiders.

Ironically, the only defective cable the network had in that hotel was one on the 15th floor. Finally, for the first time within the memory of many veteran newsmen, the aisles of a convention floor were cleared of all persons but delegates and alternates. Ropes and police were used to keep newsmen and photographers from the aisles.

John Chancellor, NBS newsmen, was forcibly ejected from the convention floor.

ON THURSDAY, during the final session, the candidate had

been chosen and restrictions were relaxed. Newsmen once again had freedom of the aisles and once again they clogged them, seeking interviews and photographs of various candidates and delegates — including Gov. Scranton. But this time there were no complaints.

Reactions to the convention voiced by people interviewed in casual conversation on buses in San Francisco and on the train returning from that city were almost unanimous in expressing unhappiness with Sen. Goldwater's nomination.

Although the interviews cited here do not represent a reliable sampling of opinion, they do present an interesting if not wholly accurate picture.

Barry Goldwater startled many persons with his acceptance speech. Two Democrats interviewed expressed surprise that the Republicans nominated Sen. Goldwater — despite the fact that his nomination has been almost inevitable for some weeks. One of those two said he probably would have voted for Scranton had he been nominated.

NINE Republicans interviewed said (with one exception) that either they will not vote in November or they will vote for President Johnson. The lone exception was a strong Goldwater supporter; but even he was unhappy with Goldwater's "extremism — moderation" remarks. He was also disappointed with the senator's choice of William Miller as his running-mate because it does not present a balanced ticket, he said.

What will happen in November? No one can know at this time. Some will predict the outcome, but few will listen to their predictions.

One thing is certain, however, if the just-ended Republican convention is a reliable omen — and certainly it should be. The upcoming campaign will be unusually hard-fought.

For there is no question that both candidates are political "pros" — and each represents a decidedly different point of view. It will be interesting.

in Scharenberg, directing so fully with slick sophistication "huber's Carnival," was out of element here, attempting to mix the oil and water combination of a superficial slickness and a serious, tragic conflict in the attempt was unsuccessful, leaving the cast, most of whom are revealing their potentialities in other productions to flounder helplessly on a sea in this indissoluble solution.

possibly because they were frequently thrown out of their seats, the cast unfortunately included some of their worst actors, though consistently so, with Doug Douglas faring least in his attempts to create a vaguely phony individualist must come to grips with his self before he can with others here; and not far behind Joan Heig, struggling courageously in the face of many odds another misfit in search of life.

rest (in fear of redundancy) but in hopes of eventual mitigation of a local malaise, succeeding admirably in action, expressions, and actor, suffered vocally.

ere was one close moment in, Doug's line to Chris: "I've got the sexiest legs in the world." They're not bad, really.

Letters Policy

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iversity

lendar

July 20-August 7

Monday-Friday, Journalism Ad- Conference, Shambaugh Auditorium.

Wednesday, July 22

Physical Education Lecture: Holbrook, Brigham Young University, "Current Challenges Physical Education." River of Union, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 23

Lutheran Pastors' Institute, Iowa City.

Through July 24

ference: Economic Aspects of Textiles and Clothing, Burge Conference: Social Welfare Studies I.

Friday, July 24

ity Night — Union.

6 p.m. — Union Board — State English Society Summer Film Series — "Yankee Doodle Dandy" — Chemistry Auditorium.

Saturday, July 25

6 p.m. — Ed. Wives picnic — Park, shelter No. 4.

Sunday, July 26

6 p.m. — Faculty Concert — Lounge — Union.

July 28, 29, 31, August 1

6 p.m. — "La Boheme" — Side Auditorium.

Through July 28

teratory Theatre, in nightly Union, University Theatre, 8 "Dimmy and the Witches," 20, 24; "The Birthday," July 16, 21, 25; "Call Me by My Rightful Name," July 18, 22, 26.

Portrait and the President — Terrace Lounge — Union.

rawing and the Figure, 1400 — Art Buildings.

Through July

hibit: "The Plains Indians," Library.

Article by Vance Bourjaily Featured in August Esquire

Vance Bourjaily, of the SUI Writer's Workshop, is the author of the lead article in the August issue of Esquire Magazine, now on sale.

The Esquire article, "Memoirs of an Ace," recounts the exploits of World War I fighter pilot Charles D'Olive, now a Cedar Falls businessman.

D'Olive won the Distinguished Service Cross for shooting down three enemy planes on Sept. 13, 1918. He shot down two more planes before he himself was shot down.

Official government records credited D'Olive with shooting down only four planes, thus making him one shy of being listed as an Ace. Recently, D'Olive was officially



BOURJAILY

U.S. Calls Cuba Charge Propaganda

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States rejected Monday a Cuban charge that American Marines at the Guantanamo naval base had shot and fatally wounded a Cuban guard stationed near the base.

U.S. officials said an incident which actually did occur, according to their information, appeared to be a carefully staged propaganda affair timed to the meeting here of Western Hemisphere foreign ministers on Cuban problems.

The State Department announced a protest has been sent to Havana against a shot fired by Cuban sentries at a Guantanamo Marine sentry post.

The State Department said only two shots were fired and that only one of those was fired by a U.S. Marine guard, and it went over the heads of the Cubans.

The Cuban Armed Forces Ministry charged that Ramon Lopez Pena, 19, a Cuban soldier, had been shot twice and fatally wounded at 7:07 p.m. Guantanamo time Sunday.

The State Department said a sen-

recognized as an Ace and became one of the 72 men who have shot down five or more planes during battle.

Bourjaily was commissioned by Esquire to write the article in late February. He said, "Esquire had heard that D'Olive enjoyed hunting and fishing, and they knew I did, so they assigned me to write the story."

Bourjaily spent about eight hours interviewing D'Olive in Cedar Falls. He wrote the article in Mexico while on an archaeological dig.

Bourjaily is the author of several novels, including "Confessions of a Mis-Spent Youth," "The Violated" and "The Unnatural Enemy." He has been a member of the SUI faculty since 1957.

Candidate Attacks 4 Victims of Sunday Crash Hospitalized

Calling it an "affront to common sense," John Schmidhauser, Democratic candidate for congress in the First District, Monday attacked the Republican platform as based on "fear and negativism."

He called on his Republican opponent, Fred Schwengel, to repudiate the Goldwater platform passed last week by the Republican National Convention.

"If my Republican opponent supports this Goldwater-Republican platform," Schmidhauser, also an SUI political science professor, said in a Keokuk speech, "let him openly stand and be counted. I think the people of the First Congressional District should be given a clear cut choice between Goldwater policies of fear and negativism and the positive programs of Lyndon B. Johnson, based upon firmness and prudence."

Schmidhauser said the Republican platform calls for tearing down the Berlin Wall, blockades and other acts of war and severing diplomatic relations with Latin American nations.

try in a Cuban guard post on the west side of Guantanamo fired one shot at two U.S. Marines manning a sentry post 100 yards away.

"The Marine then fired a warning shot over the heads of the Cuban personnel," said the report provided by Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey.

4 Victims of Sunday Crash Hospitalized

Four persons remained in University Hospitals Monday following a two-car collision that killed a La Grange Park, Ill., boy Sunday evening four miles west of Coralville on Highway 6.

The boy, 14-year-old Glen J. Amodeo, was killed instantly when the car his father was driving slammed head-on into one driven by 23-year-old Mrs. Karen A. Bertelli of Oxford.

According to the Iowa Highway Patrol, the dead boy's father, Ben J. Amodeo, 43, attempted to pass a semi-trailer truck, but tried to return to his own lane after seeing the oncoming traffic. However, his car struck the rear wheels of the trailer which threw the bar back into the opposite lane and the path of Mrs. Bertelli's car.

The younger Amodeo struck the windshield in the impact and died of apparent head injuries.

His father suffered internal injuries, a fractured skull, a broken arm and a broken spine.

Mrs. Bertelli was in serious condition with a collapsed lung and a possible broken leg.

Ben Amodeo's wife, Claire, 43, was in fair condition and their 7-year-old son John in serious condition. Both received broken arms, and John also suffered a broken leg.

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Amazing dental discovery, 'Cushion Grip'—ends sore spots—refits loose dentures to hold snug as a dentist's mold! Tasteless! Nothing to mix! One application lasts months!

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out of tube onto dentures, then insert false teeth into mouth and bite down. Instantly, CUSHION GRIP molds to contours of mouth and gums—provides beautiful fit—holds dentures firmly in place with suction. Looseness, slipping, clicking, disappear. Sore spots are quickly relieved. One application lasts for months, despite nightly cleaning, yet CUSHION GRIP is easily removed when desired. What's more, CUSHION GRIP actually refits, relines worn dentures, lets you save over \$100 on costly relining work. Get new CUSHION GRIP today. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

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4. INSPECTION OF FURNACE VENT CONNECTION TO CHIMNEY.
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This is an advertisement of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company

CALL YOUR HEATING CONTRACTOR WITHOUT DELAY!

Cubs Defeat Giants, 6-4, on Santo's Homer

First Session Of Mat Clinic Opens at SU

Wrestling coach Dave McCuskey and the SU Athletic Department begin this week a wrestling clinic in which about 160 wrestlers and about 20 high school and college coaches are expected to participate. The clinic will continue next week.

Purpose of the clinic is to help young wrestlers improve their techniques.

The clinic is aimed at improvement of performance and technique at the junior high and high school level. Participants are those wrestlers who have remaining high school eligibility. The coaching staff will demonstrate fundamentals and give lectures but there will be no competitive matches. The McCuskey coaches will work in the areas of offense, defense, officiating, rules and rule interpretation.

The wrestlers will work against each other at various times in conjunction with the instruction, however.

The times for the clinic both weeks are from 10 p.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 10 to noon Friday. In addition, two special night sessions will be held for the coaches.



McCuskey coaches will work in the areas of offense, defense, officiating, rules and rule interpretation.

Tigers Rally, Edge Boston With 3 in 8th

BOSTON (AP) — Don Wert doubled across the tie-breaking run after Dick McAuliffe pulled the Tigers even with a two-run homer in the eighth inning and Detroit edged Boston 7-5 Monday night.

McAuliffe, who hit three homers in the last series between the teams, hit his 17th into the right field stands off loser Bob Heffner, tying it 5-5. Bill Freehan singled before Wert drove in the clincher.

George Thomas, who also had two singles and pulled off a rare unassisted double play for a center fielder, hit a controversial two-run homer for the Tigers in the preceding inning.

Carl Yastrzemski had built an apparently safe Boston lead to 5-1 with a two-run homer in the fifth.

The disputed homer came in the seventh when Thomas lined a drive to the top of the left field wall with one on. Third base umpire Bill Haller first ruled it a double, then plate umpire Ed Hurley called it a home run and in the argument which followed Red Sox Manager Johnny Pesky was ejected.

In the first inning Dick Stuart singled home his 79th run batted in and sent rookie Tony Conigliaro to second.

"Boston's Lee Thomas then lined to George Thomas in center but Conigliaro, believing the ball would not be caught, was almost to third. As the runner tried to put on the brakes he pulled a muscle, fell helplessly to the ground and Thomas carried the ball into step on second himself.

Today's Probable Pitchers
Washington (Stenhouse 0-5) at New York (Bouton 8-8) — night
Kansas City (Santiago 0-2) at Minnesota (Pascual 10-7) — night
Detroit (Wickersham 12-6) at Boston (Mouquette 5-8) — night
Cleveland (Kralick 9-4) and Stange 2-9 or Donovan 4-7 at Baltimore (McNally 7-4 and Barber 5-7) — twilight
Los Angeles (Latman 3-7 and Newman 8-3) at Chicago (Buzhardt 7-4 and Peters 1-4) — two-night

Monday's Results
Chicago 9, Los Angeles 0
Detroit 7, Boston 5
Only games scheduled

Today's Probable Pitchers
Chicago (Bull 15-3) at San Francisco (Perry 7-6) — night
New York (Stallard 5-13) at Cincinnati (Gay 4-7) — night
Pittsburgh (Gibson 6-3) at St. Louis (Sadock 10-7) — night
Philadelphia (Mahaffey 8-4) at Milwaukee (Blasingame 2-1) — night
Houston (Notchert 3-8) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 12-6) — night

Philadelphia 100 010 000-2 18 2
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Detroit 46 46 509 11
Los Angeles 45 45 493 11 1/2
Boston 45 49 479 13
Cleveland 39 50 428 16 1/2
Washington 36 60 375 23
Kansas City 34 58 370 23

Monday's Results
Chicago 6, San Francisco 0
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 2
Houston at Los Angeles — night
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Season Reaches Half-Way Point For Local Sailors

The Hawkeye Sailing Club reached the half-way mark of its 1964 racing season, holding its third of six season races at Lake Macbride Sunday. The winds were lights and variable, rarely going over four miles per hour.

Arnold Small, Iowa City, sailed his Flying Junior class boat to a first place, corrected time, of 77 minutes. Second place was taken by Skip Johnson, Cedar Rapids, whose Penguin class boat covered the course in 79 minutes, corrected time. Steve Spitzer, Iowa City, in a Flying Junior, racked up third place with a corrected time of 81.6 minutes. Bob Marsden, Iowa City, also in a Flying Junior, had 82.2 minutes for fourth place, and George Kalnitsky, sailing a Windmill class boat, had a corrected time of 89 minutes for fifth place.

Judges for the race were George Hoyt, chief judge, assisted by Dale McAdam, Mark Sutton, Don Irwin and Max Pepernak.

The next race will be at Lake Macbride at 2 p.m. Aug. 7.

Reds Drop Phils, Keep Race Tight

CINCINNATI (AP) — Two-run homers by Tommy Harper and Don Pavletich powered the third-place Cincinnati Reds to a 6-2 victory over National League leading Philadelphia Monday night and to within 2 1/2 games of the front-running Phillies.

Trailing 2-0, the Reds tied the score in the fifth when Harper connected with Steve Boros on base. Boros reached first on an error by Philadelphia starter Dennis Bennett.

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Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	56	34	.622	—
Chicago	55	34	.618	1/2
New York	53	34	.609	1 1/2
Minnesota	47	45	.511	10
Detroit	46	46	.509	11
Los Angeles	45	45	.500	11 1/2
Boston	45	49	.479	13
Cleveland	39	50	.438	16 1/2
Washington	36	60	.375	23
Kansas City	34	58	.370	23

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Detroit 7, Boston 5
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Aaron Climbs To 5th Place At .400 Clip

NEW YORK (AP) — Hammerin' Hank Aaron, seeking to nail down his third National League batting title, has been hitting at a .400 clip the past three weeks to climb within striking distance of the lead.

The star Milwaukee outfielder has hit safely in 22 of 23 games since June 26, collecting 40 hits in 100 tries and lifting his average from .289 to .320. In last week's games, Aaron had 12 safeties in 29 tries and moved up one more notch to fifth in the batting competition.

AARON He trails the leader, Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs, by 22 points.

Williams lost two points to .342 in last week's action with an 11-for-34 showing. However, the young outfielder regained the No. 1 spot from Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh. Clemente managed 10 hits in 36 trips, a .278 pace, and dropped seven points to .341.

WILLIE MAYS of the San Francisco Giants held third place despite a four-point decrease to .333. Mays, however, slammed two homers and drove in five runs to increase his league-leading totals to 29 home runs and 67 RBI.

Ron Santo of the Cubs was the most productive batsman among the leaders. He moved up from seventh to fourth, slashing 14 hits in 30 trips for a 14-point gain to .325. The figures include Sunday's games.

Three of the top five hitters already own batting championships. Clemente finished on top in 1961, Mays in 1954 and Aaron in 1955 and 1959.

In the American League, rookie, Tony Oliva of Minnesota held onto first place although he fell two points to .334. Teammate Bob Allison, meanwhile, wrestled the runner-up position from New York's Mickey Mantle. Allison remained at .326 with nine hits in 27 at bats and Mantle slumped six points to .324 with a 6-for-23 showing.

BROOKS ROBINSON of the leading Baltimore Orioles and Jim Fregosi, Los Angeles Angels each gained five points to maintain the Nos. 4 and 5 positions. Robinson is at .320 and Fregosi at .317.

Dick Stuart, Boston's slugging first baseman, drove in 15 runs last week and took over the RBI lead from Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew with 78. Killebrew, who has driven in 70 runs, wallowed two homers and increased his pace-setting total in this department to 33.

City Golfer 3rd In Amateur Meet

AMES (AP) — Bob Leahy of Iowa City, the leader at the halfway point of the Iowa Masters Golf Tournament, skidded to an 80 on the last round and tied for third.

Max Hall of Boone won the title with steady play as he outlasted his erratic rivals. Hall, who also won the title in 1961, finished with a six-over-par total of 219 strokes to take the 54-hole championship.

The stocky veteran never broke par but after an opening round of 75 settled down and fired a 71 and a 73 Sunday to slip past his faltering foes.

While Hall was closing in on the crown, first-round leader Jim Rasley of Des Moines soared to an 80 on the final 18 holes and finished in a tie for 10th at 225.

6 Ex-Hawks Report to 2 Pro Camps



Valieri Brumel (center) and Taisia Chenchik, star high jumpers of the Russian track team which meets the U.S. team this weekend, are introduced to a trained dolphin named Salty at Marineland of the Pacific, an oceanarium near Los Angeles Monday. At left is William Monahan, general manager of the oceanarium. Brumel is the world's best jumper, with a record of 7-5 1/2. — AP Wirephoto

Sox Win, 9-0, OSU Hires Wyatt As Defensive Aide

CHICAGO (AP) — Don Buford slammed a homer, triple and single, driving in four runs, and Fred Talbot scattered nine hits as the streaking Chicago White Sox moved to within one-half game of the American League lead by wallopping the Los Angeles Angels 9-0 Monday night.

With the two rookies supplying the impetus, the White Sox breezed to their fifth straight victory and ninth in 11 games while continuing to close in on first-place Baltimore. The Orioles were not scheduled Monday. The loss ended the Angels winning streak at six.

Buford tripled and scored in the first inning, capped a four-run rally in the sixth inning with a three-run homer and then wound up a four-run rally in the seventh inning with a run-producing single.

The White Sox lost two players when they were hit by pitches. Jim Landis left in the fifth inning after being hit in the hand during the third inning by a Barry Latman pitch. Floyd Robinson had to leave in the seventh after being hit in the arm by a Dan Osinski pitch.

OSU (AP) — Mrs. Fred Nydle of Ottumwa, lost in a playoff Monday and failed to qualify for the Women's Western Amateur golf tournament.

2 City Netmen Certified For National Play

WINFIELD, Kan. (AP) — Two Iowa City youths — Rich Strauss and Rich Stokstad — were among six Iowa tennis players in the Missouri Valley Junior Tennis Association for national competition.

Also included were Sheila Pearl of Des Moines, the only girl ranked. Mike Sprengelmeyer and his brother, Marty, of Dubuque; and Randy Murphy of Burlington.

Time Off from Training

Reilly and Kasapis reported to the Bears' training camp at Rensselaer, Ind., July 15. Both have since joined the college All-Stars, coached by Otto Graham, at Evanston, Ill. The Stars will meet the Bears at Soldier Field Aug. 7.

For three seasons, Kasapis was the work-horse of the right side of the Iowa line, starting on both offense and defense. He was a regular from his first varsity game as a sophomore and climaxed his career by starting all nine games in 1963. He also played in the Blue-Grey game Mobile, Ala.

Reilly was one of the nation's most aggressive collegiate linebackers last season and was selected on the Look Magazine All-American team and on The Associated Press and United Press International teams.

He also starred in the East-West Shrine game at San Francisco. Reilly did all Iowa's punting last season with an average of about 40 yards on 31 kicks, five of which traveled over 50 yards. He was named the Midwest Lineman of the Week for his play against Minnesota and earned runner-up honors after the Wisconsin game.

Of the Lion contingent, Karras is returning to action after a one-year suspension by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, after an investigation of gambling among NFL players.

After being re-instated, Karras said he is "chomping at the bit to get back into action." Widely recognized as pro football's top defensive tackle, Karras' return is said to be a big boost to the Lions' team on the field directly and off the field psychologically, with the Lions hoping to be in the thick of the title fight after a 5-8-1 mark in 1963.

Karras, considered as perhaps the game's top pass rusher in 1962, said he doesn't feel the year's layoff will affect his 1964 play.

During his enforced layoff, Karras kept himself in shape with a conditioning program that included handball and basketball and he said he expects to enter training camp approximately ten pounds under his playing weight of 250 in '62.

Gibbons, at 27, is in his seventh year and is the Lions' top all-time pass catcher with 217 receptions to his credit.

Ferguson, in his second year, is listed on the roster as halfback. He has been plagued in his professional career by the same knee injury which hampered him in college and led to the Big Ten granting him an extra year of eligibility.

Hilgenberg is regarded by coach George Wilson as one of the top rookies. Hilgenberg will have his chance as an offensive guard.

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York State Athletic Commission notified middleweight champion Joey Giardello Monday that it had received a \$2,500 challenge check from Joey Archer of New York and called on Giardello to enter into articles of agreement within 20 days to defend against Archer.

The commission notice pointed out that Giardello had not defended his title within the required six-month limit since he won it from Dick Tiger, Dec. 7, 1963.

Archer is ranked No. 2 among the middleweight challengers.

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Trail by 2, Rally in 9th To Score 4

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ron Santo's three-run ninth-inning homer pulled the Chicago Cubs to a 6-4 victory over San Francisco Monday and foiled the Giants' hopes of retaining at least a share of first place in the National League.

Giants starter Bob Bolin took a 4-2 lead into the ninth, result of back-to-back fifth inning homers by Orlando Cepeda and Del Crandall. But Bob Shaw replaced Bolin with no one out after pinch hitter Doug Clemens reached base on Hal Lanier's error and Billy Williams beat out an infield hit.

Santo greeted Shaw with his 18th home run, an opposite field shot to right.

The Cubs added an insurance run on a walk to Ernie Banks, a sacrifice and pinch hitter Leo Burke's single before Jim Duffalo, fourth pitcher in the inning retired the side.

Cub right-hander Ernie Broglio had two out in the fifth when Jim Ray Hart singled. Cepeda followed with his 16th homer and Crandall hit his first of the year.

The teams traded first inning runs, Santo doubling home Joe Amalfitano for Chicago and Hart singling across Harvey Kuenn for the Giants. The Cubs went ahead 2-1 in the third when Bolin walked Dock Rozumovsky with the bases loaded.

Chicago 101 000 004-6 10 4
San Francisco 100 030 000-4 15 2
Broglio, McDaniel (6), Elston (8) and Rozumovsky, Bertel (9); Bolin, Shaw (9), Pierce (9), Duffalo (9) and Crandall (9) — Elston (11), L — Shaw (4).

Home runs — Chicago, Santo (18), San Francisco, Cepeda (16), Crandall (1).

Giardello Told To Enter Contract To Defend Title

In Eastern Europe—

Leaders Seek New Ways To Make Socialism Work

EDITOR'S NOTE: Economic problems still continue to plague leaders of the Communist nations of Eastern Europe. Richard O'Regan, chief of the German bureau of the Associated Press reports.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Communism in Eastern Europe is in a state of upheaval. From the Soviet borders to the frontiers of the West, Communist leaders are urgently seeking new ways to make socialism work.

Communist thinkers no longer pretend their system is infallible. They are looking at their mounting economic and social problems and trying to find answers.

"If we can't build a better system than yours in the West, we

have lost the game," an influential Hungarian said.

A PRAGUE economist said: "You know, I spend sleepless nights trying to think up answers to our economic problems."

The problem everywhere is to find solutions to the economic, political and moral crisis of two decades and, at the same time, keep the Communists in power.

Some years ago, the Red regimes thought they had started making progress when they got rid of Stalinist police terror, gave millions of people a small taste of freedom and did something to improve living conditions.

But that has only made their problem more acute. East Europeans now look at the prosperity of Western Europe and ask why com-

munist lags behind. They push and press for more food, more comfort, for less control, for more personal freedom.

"We can't go back," a Czech official admitted. "We dare not use force again, like using police and telling people they have to tighten their belts."

"How do we go forward? We've got to find new ideas and still not go back to capitalism."

HERE ARE some of the concessions the Red regimes have made in the past two years.

They have relaxed the Iron Curtain and now tens of thousands of Hungarians, Czechoslovaks, Poles and Romanians now are traveling to the West. The gates have been thrown wide open to Western tourists.

But millions still are denied passports to travel. It's mostly communism's new elite — the technicians and the bureaucrats — who get the hard currency they need to go abroad.

The Red regimes have let in more Western influences, more films, more music, more theater, more Western literature. Most have stopped jamming Western broadcasts. They are carrying out more cultural exchanges with Western nations. People are not afraid to talk to Westerners any more — except in Bulgaria.

But it is still difficult to get Western newspapers. THEY HAVE given more elbow room to their artists, writers and playwrights to criticize Communist evils. Political cabarets in Prague, Budapest and Warsaw sell out every night. Political jokes circulate freely — except in Bulgaria where they are a crime.

But Communist intellectuals still are knocked down if they get too far out of line. Poland and Czechoslovakia recently threatened their "litterati" with losing their state jobs if they didn't knuckle under.

The Communists are releasing political prisoners. But a man who consistently criticizes the regimes and wants to overthrow communism will find himself in jail.

Finally, they have provided more consumer goods, more cars, more food, more housing, more amusement. But the cost of living is high. An average man still has to work a month for a suit.

EACH COUNTRY is trying to find its own solution to its problems. Czechoslovakia and Hungary are giving more power to managers to make their own decisions. They are closing useless plants. Poland has fired workers and brought about an unemployment problem, which communism is not supposed to have.

Romania is going one way — more trade ties to west. Bulgaria is going another — closer ties to the Soviet Union.

But all this search for new answers, new freedoms and new nationalism has only one end in mind: to strengthen Communist control.

The bosses in East Europe mean to stay in power; they have no intention of getting rid of their system. The struggle is to make it work.

Scouts Keep Contacts with Folks at Home

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — You find out how small the world really is at a Boy Scout Jamboree.

There are 52,000 scouts living on the rolling hills and valleys of historic Valley Forge — but they aren't isolated from, or forgetting, the folks back home.

And neither are their families ignoring them.

By telephone, by mail, by radio the scouts from all 50 states, all American territories, and 44 foreign countries are never out of touch with goings-on outside the week-long sixth national jamboree that ends Thursday.

At the 1,900-acre campsite, already visited by nearly 150,000 men, women and children — including infants — there are 41,500 outgoing calls made daily, with the farthest to New Zealand. They are handled by 30 operators.

The boys and their leaders mail roughly 178,500 letters and cards each day, mostly outgoing. For the week it will total 1 1/4 million pieces. The post office figures the stamp bill at \$25,000.

A daily, four-page tabloid paper, "The Jamboree Journal," has a 250,000 press run and is sent home to family and friends.

KBSA, the scout short-wave station, has sent out 1,000 transmissions by Morse and voice to 44 states and 36 countries.

More than 2,000 scouts, equipped with recorders and 10 miles of tape donated by the 3M company of Minnesota have transmitted jamboree activities to 3,000 stations all over the world.

Many are mailing the tapes directly to Mom and Dad.

Cypriots Pull Out; U.N. Patrols Stay

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Greek and Turkish Cypriot forces pulled out of positions Monday around the village of Tremblos in north Cyprus after seven days of tense confrontation. The Greek forces left artillery within range.

A U.N. spokesman said both sides accepted a U.N. agreement for disengagement in the area. U.N. Canadian troops also pulled out, leaving only Turkish Cypriot refugees and routine U.N. patrols.

Professor's Book Printed

A description of dance in ancient Greece is the subject of a recently published book by Lillian B. Lawler, visiting professor of classics at SUI.

Entitled "The Dance in Ancient Greece," the book describes the dance in prehistoric Crete and Mycenaean Greece, animal dances, the dramatic dance and its place in plays, orgiastic and mystery dances, dances at shrines and festivals, dances of the Greek people, and the profession of dancing in ancient times.

Sixty-two illustrations, drawn

Edwin Ruppert Named Johnson County Deputy

The appointment of Edwin J. Ruppert, retired Iowa City policeman, as a county deputy sheriff was confirmed by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Sheriff A. J. Murphy recommended the appointment last week. The appointment was made effective July 15.

Ruppert was an Iowa City policeman for 27 years before his retirement early this year. He served as police chief from 1947-54.

Southern Foes Lose Battle Against Collins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved, 53-3, Johnson's nomination of former Gov. LeRoy Collins of Florida as director of the new Community Relations Service, set up under the law to try to help local authorities solve racial problems.

President Johnson requested \$13 million from Congress on Monday to implement the new civil rights law. The sooner it is made effective "the sooner justice will be provided to all our citizens," he said.

The approval overrode bitter opposition to the nomination by Sen. Strom Thurmond, (D-S.C.).

Thurmond told the Senate that Collins ran for and served as governor of Florida as a segregationist. The senator declared he had "no respect for a turncoat."

Collins quit a \$75,000-a-year job as president of the National Association of Broadcasters to accept

the nomination by Johnson.

Included in the President's request: — \$1.1 million for creation and operation of the Community Relations Service within the Commerce Department.

— \$8 million for assistance to communities in school desegregation, including grants for training of school staffs and other specialized personnel, and local training programs to meet desegregation problems.

— \$1 million to the Justice Department for 49 more attorneys and 60 more clerical employes, and other costs related to increased enforcement activities.

— \$2.5 million for first-year operating costs of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

— \$295,000 to the Commission on Civil Rights to help carry out its new duties as a clearing house of information on civil rights.

Giardello Told Enter Contract Defend Title

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Athletic Commission notified lightweight champion Joey Giardello Monday that it had a \$2,500 challenge check from a New York City promoter.

Giardello, who has defended his title within the required six-month limit since he won it from Tiger, Dec. 7, 1963.

He is ranked No. 2 among middleweight challengers.

Giardello has 217 receptions to credit.

In his second year, he is on the roster as halfback. He has been plagued in his professional career by the same knee injury that hampered him in college.

He is regarded by coach George Wilson as one of the top players. Hilgenberg will have his chance as an offensive guard.

Amamosa Kitchen Fire Causes Smoke Damage

AMAMOSA (AP) — Fire broke out among empty egg cartons in the kitchen basement of the Men's Reformatory Monday afternoon.

The Amamosa Fire Department brought the fire under control in about 30 minutes. Only smoke damage was reported.

Warden Charles Haugh said prison officials do not know how the fire started.

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M. ENGLISHTON

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FRANK SINATRA "Come Blow Your Horn"

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Advertisement for Big 10 Inn Cocktails Restaurant Drive-In, featuring menu items like U.S. Choice Steaks, T-Bone Steak, and Club Steak Special.

Advertisement for Varsity, featuring Bob Hope and Dean Jagger, with showtimes for Wednesday and Thursday.

Advertisement for Varsity, featuring Dean Jagger and Sammy Davis Jr., with showtimes for Wednesday and Thursday.

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WANTED — Plumbers and steam fitters. Larow Co. 7-32

NATIONAL credit and discount firm has opening for salesman to contact and establish local service for Business-Professional men, Iowa City area. If you have any type selling experience this is immediate and unusual money-making opportunity with rapid advancement. Personal interview and \$125 weekly draw for right man. Write Manager, Box 4117, Cleveland 23, Ohio, 7-22

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SUMMER RATES. Men over 21. Close to campus. Clean, quiet. Cooking privileges. 11 E. Burlington. 337-3288, 337-5349, 8-18

NEWLY DECORATED double and single. Linens furnished. Parking space. 337-5484 from 10:00 a.m.; after 8:00 p.m., 7-23

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FOR RENT: Adding machines, televisions, typewriters. Aero Rental. Phone 338-9711, 7-24

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FIVE ROOM house. \$100. Adults. No pets. 337-5683, 7-25

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FARM FRESH EGGS. A large 3 doz. — \$1.00. John's Grocery. Free delivery. 337-3441, 8-13

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REMINING 17 typewriter. Good condition. \$35.00, 338-4142, 7-28

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SUlowans Dig into Past

Searching for evidence of Iowa's remote past, a team of students from SUI has excavated a portion of a prehistoric Indian burial mound in northeast Iowa.

The summer-long adventure is designed to literally uncover knowledge of the mound-building Woodland Indians, about which little archaeological evidence has been found up to this time. The SUI group has worked in the hilly Turkey River area five miles south of Guttenberg, and will also dig in the Lansing vicinity further north.

Under the direction of Marshall B. McKusick, state archaeologist, and associate professor of sociology and anthropology at SUI, the 12-member team has made several findings of artifacts.

THEY WORKED in the largest known Indian burial site in Iowa, which is located on a hill on state property near the Mississippi River. The ancient Iowans constructed the ceremonial center of earth and rock from 100 to 500 A.D., said McKusick. Nine feet high and 120 feet across, the unusual terrain is composed of approximately 50 burial mounds. It has a large depression in the center, a feature which led the students to nickname the mound the "doughnut."

Associated with the "doughnut" mound are a series of five conical

mounds, each approximately 35 feet in diameter and four feet high. The most spectacular of these contains a platform of limestone, slabs, which the Indians had covered with earth. Beneath this platform were found remains of their dead.

"The Indians must have put in a tremendous amount of labor building the mound," Professor McKusick said. "The earth at the site is difficult to move even with modern equipment. The Indians did it using the crudest tools—digging sticks, with which to loosen the soil, and hand-woven baskets, in which to transport it."

EXCAVATION of the mounds has produced an abundance of evidence of ceremonial activity at the site during the prehistoric period. Among the items found were a tiny stone drill, a human bone tool, stone hide scrapers, and various projectile points. Stonechips and flakes—the waste material the Indians left after producing their tools—were found in many of the pits and trenches dug by the students.

In one mound, on a bluff overlooking the Mississippi River, several burned skull bones were found and identified to be those of a cremated infant. In the same mound at a lower level, still more bones were uncovered. These showed no evidence of having been exposed to fire and included cranial, facial, finger and arm bones. A maxillary, or upper jawbone, contained milk teeth, thus indicating it was from a child.

Around the ceremonial center is a ditch 20 feet across and three feet deep. "It was originally thought that the ditch was the remnant of a stockade established to fortify the center," Professor McKusick said. "However, excavation across it does not support this theory. Thus its purpose remains an archaeological puzzle."

THE CEREMONIAL center, which is likely one day to be made into a state park, is only part of a large mound complex. "This area of the state contains numerous mounds dating from 500 B.C. to 1000 A.D.—the period when the Woodland mound builders flourished," the SUI professor commented.

"On both the Iowa and Wisconsin sides of the Mississippi there are various kinds of mounds. Some are long and narrow in form, while others are in the shapes of animals. As of yet the Mound Builder Period is still largely unexplored in terms of archaeological evidence.



Handle with Care

The careful digging required in searching for artifacts is demonstrated by these members of the SUI archaeological crew. The skeletal remains shown above were found in one of the Indian burial mounds near Guttenberg, which date from 100 to 500 A.D. Examining the bones are Robert A. Alex, A4, Bettendorf, and Dean F. Straffin, A4, Davenport.

Sheppard, Bride Visit New York

NEW YORK — Like thousands of other newlyweds, Dr. Samuel Sheppard and his wife came here Monday to honeymoon.

The 40-year-old doctor spoke of murder, nine years imprisonment and "my innocence."

Dr. Sheppard and his radiant 35-year-old German-born bride of two days arrived from Chicago and quickly checked into a luxury suite at a swank Fifth Avenue hotel.

Hanging over the newly married couple is the threat of his return to prison in Ohio, where he had served almost nine years of a life sentence for the 1954 bludgeoning murder of his pregnant first wife, Marilyn.

Last week, he was released in \$10,000 bond on a federal court finding that he had not been fairly tried.

Several times during his meeting Monday with newspaper, television and radio photographers, Dr. Sheppard claimed his innocence of his first wife's murder.

He said he was ready to return to Ohio whenever called, and added: "I'm ready to go back Wednesday because I always expect the worst."

Crime Rates Increase; Strictness Requested

NEW YORK — U.S. crime increased 10 per cent last year, and many of the country's law enforcement officials agreed with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover that too much leniency is extended law breakers.

Hoover said Monday that more than 2.5 million serious crimes, or four a minute, were reported as the crime rate rose.

Citing the gain and a high percentage of criminal repeaters, he renewed his call against what he described as excessive leniency to offenders.

This, he said, tends to "ignore the victim and obscure the right of a free society to equal protection under the law."

Of the 56,000 offenders whose criminal fingerprint records were handled last year, 75 per cent had been arrested twice or more.

A poll of police officials throughout the country showed that although many believed the courts were too lenient, there was no general agreement on what is causing the crime increase or what can halt it.

Some blamed apathy on the part of the public. Others cited stricter controls over juveniles and a need for more policemen.

Police Superintendent Lawrence Maloney of Pittsburgh, Pa., said

the "best preventative is the old-fashioned beat-man." It seems to be a National trend to take officers from the beat and put them in scientific areas of police work, he maintained.

Police Chief Dallas Bias of Charleston, W. Va., said, "About all the people we arrest are repeaters or were paroled."

In Cleveland, Safety Director John McCormick said, "The period of unrest the country is going through coupled with the civil rights problem" is a major cause of the crime increase.

He placed most of the blame on "apathy of the citizenry."

Police Chief William H. T. Smith of Syracuse, N.Y., declared, "There is no question about leniency having something to do with it. It seems to be getting more difficult to carry out police investigations because various laws hamper investigative work."

Birmingham, Ala., Police Chief Jamie Moore said, "I wish I knew" what is causing the rate of serious crime there to run 3 per cent above the National average.

Ninety per cent of homicides and most robberies and burglaries are committed by Negroes, Moore said.

In Miami, Police Chief Walter Headley said, "Part of the answer is more men. We're requesting another 45 in our next budget."

He also recommended that juveniles who commit major crimes be tried in criminal rather than juvenile courts and that their names be published.

Supl. George A. Everett of the Indiana State Police said the largest crime increase in his state was among youths. He attributed it to a "lack of parental control in a lot of cases."

In New York, Asst. Chief Police Inspector George McManus said that crime was increasing despite all "attempts to control it. He said, however, that in New York City, arrests "are increasing faster than complaints."

Workman Hurt In Tavern Explosion

James Halstead, 26, 1013 E. Market St., was reported in satisfactory condition at University Hospitals Monday after suffering severe burns in an explosion and fire Sunday.

Halstead was removing paint from a wall in the rear of Walt's Tavern, 230 S. Dubuque St., when the gasoline he was using was ignited by the pilot light of a nearby stove.

Total damage to the tavern and contents, and smoke damage to neighboring buildings was estimated at \$10,000.

First Reading For Housing Ordinance Set

The first of three readings of an Iowa City fair housing ordinance will be heard at tonight's meeting of the Iowa City City Council.

The ordinance is based largely on recommendations of the municipal Human Relations Commission. The measures say that discriminatory practices in the leasing, sale, financing or showing and advertising of dwelling and commercial units are "against public policy."

Mayor Richard W. Burger described the measure as "a good ordinance" and said the proposed ordinance would receive three readings over a four week period, rather than waiving the three-meeting procedure for expedited adoption. This would allow anyone ample time to give his views he said.

If the procedure is followed, the Council will take final action at its Aug. 18 meeting.

Adoption of the ordinance would make Iowa City one of the first cities in the state to have a fair housing law.

Discrimination is defined as refusal to deal in property on the basis of race, color, creed, religion or national origin. It applies to discrimination to any "person, firm or organization. Real estate agents would be included.

Complaints may, under the ordinance, be referred to the Human Relations Commission, within 90 days of the offense. If it is decided that discriminatory practice occurred, a commission committee would attempt to solve the problem.

The ordinance does not provide a fine, or any other specific penalties; if, however, the commission finds the accused party guilty of discriminatory practice, it may serve "such orders as the commission deems just and equitable."

The fair housing ordinance does not apply in all rental or leasing situations. For example, it would not apply to the rental or leasing of less than 10 persons within a single housing accommodation by the occupant or owner if he or she or members of his family live there.

Other instances would be cases of bona fide religious institutions when qualifications for membership are related to a bona fide religious purpose, and the rental or leasing of housing accommodations in buildings containing housing for not more than two families living independently, if the owner or member of his family live on the property.

The ordinance applies, however, to such areas as loans and mortgages, and prohibits charging excessive rates of interest because of race, creed or national origin.

Soviet Use Of U.S. Wheat Questioned

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Monday it has asked the Soviet embassy for a report on whether U.S. wheat sent to the Soviet Union has been shipped to Cuba.

A U.S. tanker, the Sister Katingo, delivered American wheat to the Soviet Black Sea port of Novorossiisk. Last week, a Soviet patrol boat fired three shots across the tanker's bow and boarded and searched the vessel as it was leaving port after a dispute with Soviet authorities.

In the course of his report on the incident, the tanker's skipper, Capt. Arthur H. Fertig of Wading River, N.Y., said he saw grain he unloaded being put aboard a Soviet ship and learned from Soviet sailors the grain was going to Cuba.

The State Department said that the licenses under which the United States sold wheat to the Soviet Union prohibited any such shipment.

The United States maintains an embargo on trade with Cuba, except for some medical items and foodstuffs.

Campus Notes

Graduate Recital

Charles T. Clauser, G. Payette, Idaho, will present a French horn recital at 8:30 p.m. Friday in North Music Hall.

Clauser will play Gordon Jacob's "Concerto for Horn and Strings (1951)" and two works by Beethoven: "Concerto No. 4 in B-flat Major for Horn and Orchestra, K. 495" and "Sonata for Piano and Horn in F, Opus 17."

Clauser will be accompanied by pianist Linda Jones, A3, Centerville.

Panel on WSUI

A special panel discussion on "The Needs and Interests of Older People" will be broadcast by radio station WSUI (910 kilocycles) at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Participating in the one-hour discussion will be moderator Dr. W. W. Morris, director of the SUI Institute of Gerontology; Dr. M. E. Barnes, professor emeritus of hygiene and preventive medicine; Dr. Mark L. Floyd, associate professor emeritus of pediatrics, and Dr. Walter Daykin, professor emeritus of labor and management.

The panel discussion was held July 10 in conjunction with a Workshop on Social Gerontology for Home Economists, and was recorded for broadcast Wednesday.

Benz to Workshop

Lester G. Benz, assistant professor of journalism, will be one of the staff members of the Journalism Division of the 1964 Modern America Workshop for high school

students at Olivet College in Olivet, Mich., on August 7 and 8.

Benz will speak on "Press Associations and Honor Societies" and "Careers in Journalism" and will deliver an illustrated lecture, "The Newsman Behind the Iron Curtain."

Trumpet Recital

Norbert Carnovale, G. Biloxi, Miss., will present a trumpet recital at 2 p.m. Friday in North Music Hall.

Carnovale will play three selections: "Sonata for Trumpet and Piano (1956)" by Kent Kennan, "Concerto in E-flat for Trumpet and Orchestra" by Haydn-Goeyens, and "Sonata in D for Trumpet and String Orchestra" by Puccelli-Ghittala.

Carnovale will be accompanied by pianist Norma Cross, associate professor of music.

King Will Lecture

Dr. Ginhop King, visiting lecturer in the Department of Oriental Studies and former head of the Art Department at the University of Taiwan, will present a lecture-demonstration on Chinese landscape painting at 8:30 p.m. today in the Pentacrest Room of the Union. There is no admission charge.

Piano Recital Set

Karen Egger, A4, Cedar Rapids, will present a piano recital, at 8 p.m. Saturday in the North Rehearsal Hall.

Miss Egger's selections will be: "Sonata in D Major" by Mozart; "Sonatina No. 3" by Guarneri; and "Variations on a Hungarian Song" by Brahms.

Rural Migration Causes Population Problems

By GEOFFREY ATKINS

GENEVA — Overcrowding and a drastic decline in health standards threaten the cities of the world if the present rush of people from the country continues, the World Health Organization warned Monday.

A committee of the organization which has just finished discussing this problem forecast the influx from rural areas will grow even greater.

AGRICULTURE will become so mechanized that by the end of this century, it said, only 10 per cent of the people are expected to be working on the farms. The drift toward metropolitan centers — a population implosion — was called "one of the crucial challenges of our time."

The committee said the world population is expected to double before the year 2000 to more than six billion. It cited an increase in New York State of 200,000 a year, Calcutta 300,000, Sao Paulo 100,000.

The city millions place a staggering burden on national governments and municipal authorities, the report said.

Taking the United States as an example, it said that every new 1,000 people in a U.S. metropolitan area need: 4.8 elementary schoolrooms and 3.6 high school rooms; 8.8 acres of land for schools, parks and play areas; an additional 100,000 gallons of water daily; 1.8 new policemen and 1.5 new firemen; one new hospital bed; and a fraction of a jail cell.

In addition there are extra streets to keep clean, more solid wastes to clear away, more sewage, more air pollution.

The committee's report went on. The necessary standards are far from being met even in the most

highly developed nations. In cities located in underdeveloped areas, the situation threatens to become catastrophic. Many of the people who leave the land to seek work in the cities are not prepared for city life.

In housing, rural self-help practices contribute to a proliferation of city slums. Village sewage disposal habits often lead to dangerous health conditions in areas of dense population.

In the industrialized nations, air pollution impedes the development of the healthy, efficient and beautiful cities.

Indiscriminate use of the motor car was called as an important factor.

The committee cited standards adopted in the Soviet Union for a step forward in combating industrial air pollution.

Quartet To Give Chamber Concert

A faculty chamber music quartet will present a recital at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union. The recital is part of SUI's twenty-sixth annual Fine Arts Festival.

Members of the faculty group are John Perrell, associate professor, violin; William Preucil, associate professor, viola; Joan Brockway, cello and William Doppmann, associate professor, piano.

Their selections will be: "Aria with Thirty Variations" by J. S. Bach, "Serenade for String Trio" by Erno von Dohnanyi and "Quartet for Piano and Strings in C Minor" by W. A. Mozart.

The recital was originally scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday.

Council On Fair

By NORBERT TA Assistant City Ed

The Iowa City City Council Tuesday under sharp criticism for changing proposed fair housing ordinance. A council which the change itself a under which the meeting was held.

The housing ordinance was held at its first reading. Final action v after the third meeting, probat ordinance would prohibit discrimination of race, religion, or national leasing or selling both commercial property.

THE ORDINANCE WOULD not al of less than 10 persons if the premises. A survey indicates this 88 per cent — or all but 14 — of city.

The original ordinance, as prop City Human Relations Commission given the commission authority to lators to Johnson County District C deleted this portion of the ordina would make the ordinance identical earlier this year by the Des Moi Under the new form the Human mission could hear cases and rep but would have no power of

MAYOR RICHARD BURGER de cil's action. He said the commi the problem within its own jurisd like to try administering it oursel would favor putting the district cou in the ordinance if the city ca problem alone.

Father L. D. Soens, head of said "we left one tooth in this pulled it out." The comment was

\$2.50

Bail Fund Drive Starts

SUI faculty and students ce and Tuesday in a drive for the John Huntley, SUI professor of

His committee has been w raise money for an emergency fund for seven SUI students now working in Mississippi for civil rights.

The committee set its goal at \$2,500. The money will be used to bail students out of Southern jails. HUNTLEY'S estimate included cash collected at booths in downtown Iowa City and check donations from SUI faculty, staff and administration members. Monday night, Tuesday, donations amounted to about \$200 from the street drive.

Although no exact figures were available, Huntley estimated the SUI private contributions at \$500. MORE THAN 20 SUI students, mostly from Friends of SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee) have volunteered to collect donations on the sidewalks.

The sidewalk booths are located in front of the Union, in the Pentacrest, and in front of Younkers, dept. store and the Paper Place.

Huntley said the drive would concentrate on sidewalk contributions from the campus today. The tables are open on campus from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and in town from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The donations are being deposited in a checking account at the First National Bank. Huntley said he also made arrangements with Western Union to wire checks to

Prof. Huntley Gets Threatening Call

John Huntley, assistant professor of English and one of the organizers of the Student Bail Fund, reported a threatening telephone call to police Tuesday night.

Huntley said that at about 8:15 p.m. his wife answered the phone and a "drunken-sounding" man asked for him.

When Mrs. Huntley replied that her husband wasn't home, the unidentified man said, "You better tell that husband of yours he better stay out of the South."



Limits En

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