

Majors Slump

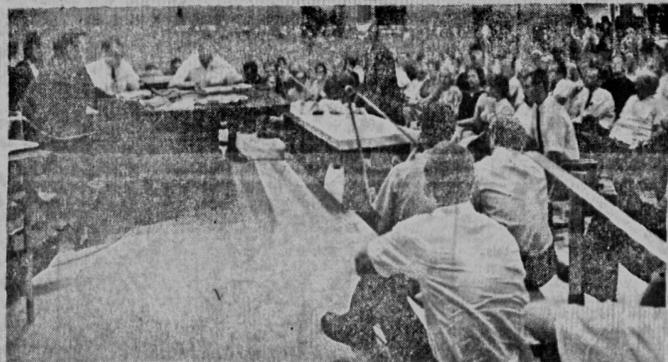
The last 90 games, Willie has hit only a .272 pace with 79 hits, 30 tries plus 16 homers and 36 batted in.

Days has not homered in his last games and has walked only in his last 23 games. Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs is runner-up in home runs with Ken Boyer of the St. Louis Cardinals has wrested the RBI from Mays with 78 while Willie's Ron Santo is second with

Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh lengthened his batting lead last night, gaining five points to 348 in 10 hits in 24 attempts. The St. Louis Cardinals held onto second place despite a one point drop to

Eric Carly, Milwaukee's rookie pitcher, moved in among the leaders, taking over the No. 3 spot with a .339.

Olivia, who had a 17-game hitting streak snapped Sunday, picked up two points to .336 last week. The Mantle dropped two points to .323. Oliva had 10 hits in 27 at-bats while Mantle managed six in attempts. Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew added two more homers, boosting his leading total to 36. Dick Atles of Boston is the RBI leader with 85.



Council Session Filled

Richard Lloyd-Jones, associate professor of English, is pictured addressing the Iowa City City Council during its session Tuesday evening in the

Civic Center. The fair housing ordinance was considered during the session, an issue of importance to many citizens in recent days.

—Photo by John Anderson

SUI Committee Urges Fair Housing

By DALLAS MURPHY
Assistant City Editor

The ability of SUI to maintain superior educational standards depends largely upon its ability to provide all its employees, regardless of race, creed, or color, with equal opportunities, according to a statement presented to the City Council Tuesday night by the University Committee on Human Rights.

Richard Lloyd-Jones, associate professor of English and chairman of the committee, read the statement supporting a proposed fair housing ordinance to the Council and the overflow crowd.

The fair housing ordinance received its second reading Tuesday. A third reading is scheduled for August 18 at which time the Council will vote on the measure.

had remained silent on its position until Tuesday, said reports from non-white students and employees of the University, the City Commission on Human Rights and University officials, indicate discrimination does exist in Iowa City.

The City Council, according to the committee's statement, must find a formula of exclusions under the ordinance which will protect the right of a person to choose his companions while still requiring that anyone doing business for money shall not discriminate, thereby helping to deprive a citizen of his right to the market place.

The University committee also urged the Council to reinstate the enforcement provision which was deleted from the fair housing ordinance last month.

Discriminatory practices in choosing tenants and failing to meet with the Commission for conciliatory purposes, could be taken to District Court. The landlord would then be required to comply with the Court's decision or be placed under Court jurisdiction.

"Conflicts between individuals about rights in particular circumstances should ultimately be resolved by courts, not by commissions," the statement said.

Several other groups and individuals spoke at the session in the debate which lasted over an hour.

also opposed to legislation prohibiting discrimination.

The majority of the speakers at the meeting said it favored the legislation, including the original enforcement clause.

The Rev. Roy Wingate, pastor of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church and representative of the Iowa City Area Association of Religious Leaders, said the reasons for opposition to the ordinance "run the gamut from misguided altruism to open recognition of monetary advantage at the cost of human liberties."

regulate the rights of those governed to insure the rights of the whole society," the Rev. Wingate said.

"The regulatory action of government must place limitations on the privileges of some to insure equality of all," he said.

"Law must represent that which we know to be morally right," he said. "Law must never be measured by popularity, but must always be measured and weighed on the scale of human and divine right."

The Daily Iowan

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Weather

Partly cloudy today and Thursday with scattered showers in southern portion today and in northeast Thursday. Generally fair tonight. Highs today in upper 80s to middle 90s.

Iowa City, Iowa — Wednesday, August 5, 1964

FBI Finds Three Bodies In Graves in Mississippi

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI announced Tuesday the finding of three bodies in graves at the site of a dam near Philadelphia, Miss., where three civil rights workers disappeared six weeks ago.

The FBI said the bodies were found in a wooded area about six miles southwest of Philadelphia, where the three young men were last seen.

The three, Andrew Goodman, James Earl Ray and Michael Henry Schwerner, were last seen on the night of June 21.

The FBI said a search party of FBI agents turned up the bodies late Tuesday afternoon while digging in thick woods and underbrush several hundred yards off Route 21. The agency said the bodies are being removed to Jackson, Miss., where an effort will be made to identify them and determine the cause of death.

The FBI search for the three missing civil rights workers began June 22. The following day their 1962 station wagon was found abandoned and burned on a dirt road

They left Meridian late in the morning of June 21 for the purpose, they said, of investigating the June 16 burning of a Negro church in the Philadelphia area.

Chaney was arrested in Philadelphia for speeding about 4 p.m. The arresting officer, a deputy in the county sheriff office, also held Schwerner and Goodman for investigation.

The three were released some six hours later after Chaney, who was driving the station wagon, posted a \$20 bond.

In its six-week search for the missing men, the FBI has been aided by the Mississippi Highway Patrol and U.S. Navy personnel. Helicopters and scuba divers have been used in the wide-ranging search, covering hundreds of square miles of swamps, woods and towns in 10 predominantly rural counties in Mississippi.

Johnson Uses Planes Against Red Gunboats

Today's News Briefly

IOWAN STUDIES APPALACHIA—MARTINSBURG, W. Va. (AP)—An Iowa congressman said Tuesday a tour of West Virginia's eastern panhandle convinced him that the "grass roots people" have a better understanding of the Appalachian economy than persons in Washington.

BARRY BACKS LBJ'S MOVE—BALBOA, Calif. (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater backed up President Johnson's position on Viet Nam Tuesday night even before it was made public.

The GOP nominee gave no clue as to what was in the President's statement. But he said, "I am sure that every American will subscribe to the actions outlined in the President's statement. I believe it is the only thing he can do under the circumstances. We cannot allow the American flag to be shot at anywhere on earth if we are to retain our respect and prestige."

GOVERNMENT PAY RAISE—WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress quickly hustled passage Tuesday of a bill providing yearly pay raises ranging from \$10,000 for some top government officials down to \$100 for lowest ranking Civil Service and postal employees.

The bill, covering about 1.7 million federal employees, now goes to the White House for signing by President Johnson, who has repeatedly contended federal salaries are too low to attract and keep highly competent personnel.

DEFENSE BUDGET APPROVAL—WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate completed congressional action Tuesday on the biggest annual appropriation—a \$46,732,051,000 fund to equip, operate and maintain the nation's defense forces this fiscal year.

Senate approval was by voice vote. An earlier House vote was 359 to 0.

FRENCH MINERS RESCUED—CHAMPAIGN, France (AP)—Nine French miners imprisoned eight days deep in the collapsed chambers of a limestone mine were hauled safely up a rescue shaft Tuesday. A party with red wine and champagne awaited them.

Salinger Gets California Senate Seat

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Pierre Salinger, the choice of California Democrats and President Johnson, was named to the U.S. Senate Tuesday by Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

The former White House press secretary looked on solemnly as the Democratic governor announced his appointment to the five remaining months of the late Democratic Sen. Clair Engle's term.

Salinger won the Democratic nomination for the Senate in June over State Controller Alan Cranston, whom Brown endorsed. Engle, dying from a brain tumor, withdrew as an active candidate.

Salinger will face the Republican nominee, former actor George Murphy, in November.

The governor dismissed charges by Murphy and other Republicans that Salinger isn't legally qualified to serve on an interim appointment.

Salinger, who hasn't been a California elector since 1956, finds himself in the unique position of not being able to vote for himself in November.

The San Francisco-born senator will be able, however, to cast a Presidential ballot as a new resident.

Brown emphasized that the California Supreme Court had upheld Salinger's right to run in the June primary.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), said Tuesday that Republicans are looking into the legality of the appointment of Pierre Salinger to fill the unexpired Senate term of the late Sen. Clair Engle (D-Calif.).

Stevenson To Take Incidents to U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson announced Tuesday night that "air action is now in execution against gunboats" of North Viet Nam which attacked U.S. destroyers twice in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Johnson also announced he has directed Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, to raise the matter of the attacks "immediately and urgently before the Security Council of the United Nations."

Johnson said that for the present, America's response to what he called "this outrage" in the Gulf of Tonkin "will be limited and fitting."

His speech followed a day of high level, major conferences, two with the policy shaping National Security Council, one with the Cabinet and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and finally one with 16 Republican and Democratic leaders of Congress.

The conferences followed right after disclosure by the Pentagon of a second North Vietnamese attack on U.S. destroyers—the Maddox and the C. Turner Joy, in which it said two of the attacking Red PT boats were probably sunk and two others damaged.

It was more than three hours after the congressional session broke up that Johnson went on the air to speak as President and Commander in Chief and say that renewed hostile actions against U.S. ships on the high seas had required him to "order the military forces of the United States to take action in reply."

A Pentagon report said the second attack by North Vietnamese torpedo boats came at 9:30 a.m., CDT, and was directed at the destroyers Maddox and C. Turner Joy.

"We believe at least two of the attacking boats were sunk," Johnson said. "There were no U.S. losses."

In speaking of air action underway against hostile gunboats even as he was on the air, Johnson did not elaborate on what he meant by "certain supporting facilities of North Viet Nam"—whether shore bases or larger supply ships. Any elaboration was left to the Defense Department.

The Chief Executive injected word that he had reached Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the Republican Presidential nominee, in Balboa, Calif., to tell him what he was going to say.

"I AM GLAD to say he has expressed his support of the statement I am making tonight," Johnson said.

JOHNSON SAID he also had been given assurances the resolution he wants from Congress will be passed quickly with overwhelming support.

Johnson reported to the nation

Candidate Hultman To Meet Voters Here

Attorney General Evan Hultman, Republican candidate for governor of Iowa, will appear at the Johnson County 4-H Fair this evening. Hultman, a graduate of SUI, will appear at the Republican booth on the fairgrounds from about 7 p.m. The booth is located near Montgomery Hall.

Senate Acts On Legislative Reorganization

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to delay court-ordered legislative reapportionments won speedy Senate committee approval Tuesday and was ticketed for a fast ride to President Johnson's desk.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), said he will try to attach the measure to the \$3.5 billion foreign aid authorization bill now before the Senate.

"The foreign aid bill is certain to hit the President's desk soon," Dirksen told newsmen.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, predicted quick Senate approval after the Judiciary Committee voted 10 to 2 to clear the bill without the usual formality of public hearings.

Dirksen said a stay of court orders for reapportionment is needed to counter what he described as chaos "when the courts assume the role and function of the legislative branch of government."

Last June 15 the Supreme Court laid down a one-man-one-vote rule which would have the effect of giving cities greater representation in state legislatures and reducing the influence of rural areas.

SEVERAL STATES have been ordered by federal courts to reapportion both branches of their legislature — which could take two years or more.

Dirksen says time is needed for Congress to consider a proposed constitutional amendment to overturn the Supreme Court ruling. If approved by Congress, such an amendment would have to be ratified by three-fourths of the states.

Sen. Frank Lausche (D-Ohio) announcing he supports the measure, said the framers of the Constitution intended that state and U.S. senators should be elected to represent states or districts without regard to population factors.

Dubuque U. President To Address Graduates

Commencement exercises for approximately 800 students will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Field House.

The Rev. Gaylord M. Couchman, president of the University of Dubuque, will be the principal speaker and University President Howard R. Bowen will confer the degrees.

Violence Begins Anew in Jersey Following Arrest

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—A rash of isolated disturbances hit the Negro section of the city Tuesday night where Negro youths rioted Sunday and Monday nights.

No injuries were reported. Police said they had arrested a number of Negroes, perhaps as many as 10.

About a dozen gasoline bombs were thrown in different places around the area.

At one point a crowd of about 100 Negroes gathered outside the Booker T. Washington public housing project a half-block off Grand Street. About 50 policemen fired a score of shots into the air and the Negroes walked back to a wire fence around the project. The police did not follow them. A bottle flew from the crowd.

THE INCIDENT began around 10 p.m. when policemen drove up to a corner where a group of Negroes had gathered, took a Negro boy from the crowd, placed him in the police car and left.

Addison McLeon, a Negro member of the Board of Education, said he followed the police car in a Board of Education vehicle, only to be cut off by a police car that hemmed him in at a curb.

ONE BOMB set fire to a vacant four-story building at about 9 p.m., but damage reportedly was not heavy. At 8:15 p.m. a bomb flew from the roof or an upstairs window of a building near the intersection of Fairmount and Grand Streets. It splattered in the middle of the street but caused no damage.

Ten minutes earlier a police truck pulled up to a street corner where a group of young Negroes was standing with newsmen and John Bell, city head of the Congress of Racial Equality. Four persons had to scoot out of the truck's path.

PATROLMEN armed with nightsticks jumped from the vehicle and yelled at the Negroes to get off the corner "before you get your heads cracked."

There were indications that groups of white youths were traveling in cars around the area where the Negro youths fought police in bloody battles Sunday and Monday nights. Bell said he feared this would start more trouble.

Raymond Brown, president of the city chapter of the NAACP, was obviously angry at the police truck incident.

He said the police were "out to prove no Negro can open his mouth without some cops sticking a nightstick down it."

A small police detail patrolled the area Tuesday where a large part of the city's Negro population is concentrated. This city of 250,000

across the Hudson River from lower Manhattan is 17 per cent Negro. The neighborhood was quiet except for the gasoline bomb incident.

Mayor Thomas Whelan issued this statement Tuesday: "To all Negroes in Jersey City, may I say that I not only sympathize with your cause — I support it.

"But I will neither support nor tolerate outbreaks of violence or terror by any citizen or any group of citizens, whether they be black or white."

The mayor warned that "anyone who attacks a policeman had better be prepared to come off second best."

Hughes To Tour Northeast Iowa Drought Area

DES MOINES (AP)—Gov. Harold Hughes was asked Tuesday to declare part of northeast Iowa an emergency drought area, and Rep. James Brownwell (R-Iowa), urged President Johnson to give "favorable consideration" to any request for federal aid.

Hughes scheduled a Wednesday morning tour of the nine-county area and planned afternoon meetings with farmers and farm agency officials.

Republican legislators and legislative candidates from the nine counties sent a telegram to Hughes Tuesday asking him to declare the emergency.

Bromwell in a statement from Washington told of making his request by telegram to President Johnson.

Iowan Carrier Service Ends Until September

Today was the final day of The Daily Iowan summer delivery.

Carrier service will be resumed after the start of the fall semester.

The Iowan will be published throughout the summer, and will be available for daily purchase at eight newsstands. The Iowan is sold at the following places: The Huddle, Mott's Drug Store, Lubins Self Serve Drugs, Whetstone Drug Co., Burkley Hotel, South Lobby Information Desk at the Union, Tower Information Desk at University Hospital, and at the Iowan office, 201 Communications Center.

Until carrier service resumes, local paid subscribers will receive delivery by mail.

Air Conditioning Requested To Aid Summer Efficiency

By MIRIAM TOMASEK
Staff Writer
(13th of a Series)

SUI students, faculty and staff members are suffering through an unusually hot summer. Many of them are looking forward to vacations, or just to fall, when there will be some relief from the heat.

Most students and some faculty members think SUI badly needs air conditioning for offices and summer session classes.

University officials have requested \$900,000 of the 1965 University budget to air condition four buildings on campus. The buildings — Schaeffer Hall, University Hall, East Hall and the Chemistry-Botany Building — operate all year and accommodate many summer school classes.

THE UNIVERSITY BUDGET will be presented at a meeting of the State Board of Regents Thursday and Friday in Des Moines. Richard Gibson, SUI building advisory consultant, explained the reason for the large sum.

"It is very expensive to air condition a building," Gibson said. "You must change the central heating system of the building to adapt it to air conditioning. This involves

tearing up walls and replacing pipes. A new building could be built for the cost of air conditioning some of our present ones."

Ted McCarrel, executive dean of student services, also emphasized the cost of air conditioning.

"I'M SURE there would be more work done if these buildings were air conditioned, but is it justified?" he asked. "Our need for air conditioning is the worst for two or three weeks near the end of the summer. The cost seems prohibitive for this amount of time."

McCarrel said a window air conditioner which cools a large room would cost about \$400. The bill to operate it is about \$30 a month. His office, like other business offices in University Hall, operates on a 12-month basis, with an equal work load for both winter and summer.

Charles M. Mason, director of student financial aid, said he feels strongly about the need for cooler working conditions.

"IT SEEMS LIKE wasted economy to omit air conditioning," Mason said. "We have more work in the summer than in the fall. Scholarship and loan applications

have to be reviewed, catalogued and answered.

"We file a report at the end of each year. This has to be done during the summer. When the heat goes up in this office, the efficiency goes down."

Mason's office is on the north side of the Old Dental Building. As he was talking, he turned to look at a thermometer just outside his window. It read 97 degrees.

Secretaries in the dormitory assignment office on the first floor of University Hall, said they also have more work in the summer, and poorer working conditions.

"WE PROCESS the dormitory applications, assign students to dormitory rooms, cancel applications and arrange for student bills," one secretary said. "The work increases when we are the most uncomfortable."

In the Business Office, also in University Hall, Waldo Geiger, student organizations auditor, estimated the same amount of work is done in the winter and summer months.

Geiger said all student bills and University expenses are processed in the summer.

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AT, accurate, reasonable. Electric typewriter. 337-7311. 8-98
RIS A. DELANEY SECRETARIAL SERVICE. Typing, mimeographing, copy public. 211 Dey Building, Dia 8-10AR
NANCY KRUSE. IBM Electric Typing service. 338-6854. 8-21AR
PING, mimeographing, Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 400 Iowa State Bldg. Dial 337-2656. 8-29
PING. 338-4197. 8-5

PETS
BOARDING. Julia's Farm Kennels. 338-2057. 8-25 AR
SALE: poodle puppies. 683-2297. 8-5

WORK WANTED
ONINGS. Student boys and girls. 1018 Rochester. 337-2824. 8-17

LOST & FOUND
ST — Admiral Clipper transistor radio. 3 bands. Encased in brown leather. Lost on west bank of Iowa river just north of Iowa Avenue bridge last Sunday night. \$10.00 reward. Call Chuck Davidson, x 2546, from August 8. After that, write 1111 St. N.E., Cedar Rapids.

WHO DOES IT?
APERENE Diaper Rental Service by New Process Laundry, 315 S. Duquesne. Phone 337-9666. 8-4AR

Young's Studio
Application Photos
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WIKEL
TYPEWRITER CO.
1 S. Dubuque 338-1051

By Johnny Hart
ONE IN THERE
Y WIFE.

By Mort Walker
Hort Walker

Suepple sounds good but we're still waiting

SOME ALARMING SAFETY FACTS ARE present in the July-August issue of "Iowa Motor News" in an article by William Suepple, State Safety Commissioner.

Last year, as a result of 59,000 reported accidents, 695 persons lost their lives, 27,000 people were injured or maimed and the economic loss to the state represented \$125,000,000.

Suepple points out in the article that if the trend in accidents this year continues the same way it was the first five months, over 750 persons will be killed as a result of automobile accidents.

Suepple states, "We cannot sit idly by and allow this carnage to continue, without using every resource available to try and arouse the people from their apathy."

We agree, Mr. Suepple, particularly with your point of using every resource available.

This means enforcement of existing laws, more severe punishment of repeaters and the use of all possible safety warnings to help drivers be safer.

If Mr. Suepple is as alarmed as he indicated — and the figures warrant — he certainly must see the need for warning signs and reduced speed limits on Highway 6 in the area of the death curve.

We'll be looking for positive action on Highway 6 — because of these encouraging remarks — as we have been all summer.

—Linda Weiner

Careless statements may bring sad results

IN SAN FRANCISCO Gov. Rockefeller was booted when he attacked extremists. In Harlem, during a violent weekend, the director of the Congress of Racial Equality was booted when he called for non-violence.

In San Francisco, Sen. Goldwater was cheered when he said, "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice." In Harlem a church speaker was cheered when he said, "The African people got respect when they took guns and started shooting."

We do not suggest a cause-and-effect relationship between the convention goings-on and the recent outbreaks. But the headlining of both within a few short days of each other serves to dramatize the danger of statements or actions that can be construed as condoning or encouraging violence.

Sen. Goldwater deplored violence in the streets. But the question is whether, ironically and inadvertently, a loosely phrased statement or a too-emotional public demonstration can contribute to irrational elements in the present atmosphere, North and South.

President Johnson was in effect asked such questions during his weekend press conference. We agree with his hopeful statement from his reply: "I think the American people are perfectly careful and prudent people..." They may be slow to react — as in the case of Sen. McCarthy — to currents of thought running counter to American ideals. But we firmly believe they can be depended on to keep those ideals in mind, finally tempering the violence that has also been a recurring part of American experience.

This does not mean that individual citizens can let someone else do it. With the withdrawal of Gov. Wallace from the Presidential campaign, it becomes more of an open race. Workers for Goldwater will have more reason to suppose that their efforts can bring success. Workers for Johnson will have less reason to suppose their efforts are unnecessary.

Whatever the results, whether they go for the moment more in the direction of extremism or away from it, each citizen will know that his own attitude and his own actions have contributed to the results. It is still true that a nation gets the kind of government it deserves.

—The Christian Science Monitor

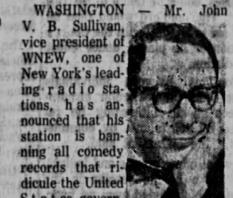
The Daily Iowan

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 observes—

No humor in government



Mr. John V. B. Sullivan, vice president of WNEW, one of New York's leading radio stations, has announced that his station is banning all comedy records that ridicule the United States government, its processes, institutions, lawmakers and political candidates.

Mr. Sullivan was loudly criticized for his stand on this issue. For too many years now you have had irresponsible people making fun of our government and our politicians and everyone in Washington is getting sick of it. THE UNITED STATES government, as everyone who pays taxes knows, is no laughing matter, and should be above criticism. The smart alec satirical types who are always poking fun at our institutions have no role in a free and democratic society. Instead of building up, they're always tearing down, at the expense of honest hard working politicians and government employees.

Letters and opinions—

Bail fund extends thanks

Thank you for helping to focus your colleagues' attention onto the Student Bail Fund and for receiving their contributions.

WITH SUPPORT from the town, the student body, and especially from the faculty, the Student Bail Fund now maintains a bank balance of nearly \$1800. Though short of our target, this amount is substantial. If need arises, it will be enough to protect at least nine Iowa students from an arrest each and a few others besides. Both the students, their parents, other Iowans embarking for Mississippi, and COFO's offices in Atlanta have been informed of our capacity.

We hope, however, that the funds are not called for. It would be better that these students continue their work unimpeded by petty arrest.

WHATEVER THE NEXT month and a half brings, money remaining in the First National Bank by October 1 will be pro-rated and redistributed to

the 200 individuals who contributed five or more dollars. A substantial sum was given in lesser amounts. If a surplus remains after the first disbursement, the committee has decided to divide the balance between SUI's Medgar Evers Scholarship Fund, the local chapter of SARE-Friends-of-SNCC (that is to say, Student Association for Racial Equality aligned with the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee), and the national Council of Federated Organizations.

We are deeply grateful for your help in this enterprise.

- The Student Bail Fund Committee
- Larry Barrett, Radio Station WSUI
- Roland Hawks, Dept. of Sociology
- John Huntley, Dept. of English
- Philip Shively, The Campus Ministry
- Linda Weiner, Editor of The Daily Iowan

Iowan reviews criticized

To the Editor:

In this letter I am going to take strong objections to Louis Giannetti who in his August 1, Daily Iowan article judged that this summer's Repertory Theatre consisted of "disappointing productions."

LIKE GIANNETTI I also noticed the disappointingly large number of empty seats. The theatre is and has always been an exciting social and moral aesthetic entertainment. However, the contemporary theatre (late 20th Century drama) is, for our community, highly pertinent to the significant issues and constructive pleasures of our present life.

On the contemporary stage man can confront the specific conflicts of his own time in the exact details of his own experience. They are dramatized before him by means of an aesthetic discipline that gives him an objective freedom to judge his own human condition. This freedom protects his judgment from the prejudice of his own emotions and from the tyranny of mass emotion.

This discipline and freedom have always been part of the theatre. But, however pertinent Shakespeare, Moliere, Ibsen, and O'Neil may have been to their time, no matter how universally they might have dramatized the human condition, man can perceive their value and wisdom only by means of the experience of his own age. The theatre and its audience must be integrated.

THEY MUST ALSO be perpetually in harmony with their age. Man cannot recognize his human condition in the relics gathered from the dilapidated barns of the ancient theatre and displayed in the cluttered windows of antique drama shops.

There should have been no empty seats at any of the admirable performances of this summer's Repertory Theatre, especially because of the contemporary nature of the selections presented.

L. GIANNETTI chooses to criticize the nature of these selections. Implicit in his argument is the promise that unless the theater offers famous, popular, or well-known plays, there will be no audience. This approach alters the nature of the theatre and makes it susceptible to an error which critics such as Johnson and Goldsmith resisted in the 18th Century. For, if this promise is allowed to stand, then playwrights and the theatre must pander to the public's emotions rather than appeal to the necessary excitement of their intelligence.

AUDIENCE REACTION to three of the four productions I attended this summer was at a high level during and after each play. "Dinny and the Witches" was the lone exception. The majority of people at each of the other three plays were well entertained and excellently stimulated. This response showed in their spontaneous reactions to crises throughout the performances, in the strength of their applause, and in their animated and serious yet relaxed conversations pertinent to each play at intermissions and at each conclusion.

THE AUDIENCE carried the play from the University stage and into the theatre of their own lives. This marks an admirable achievement on the part

of both playwright and theatre.

Contrary to Mr. Giannetti's concluding statement, I believe the Summer Repertory Theatre must be commended for its selections, its productions, and its success in bringing the contemporary theatre to our community with a decisiveness lacking in our recent local theatre history.

THERE IS A great contemporary theatre in existence in our age. Yet, in the three years I have been here, little attention has been given it. The University Theatre has rarely attempted to present contemporary drama. The Studio Theatre seems to limit its selections to the well-known play. Rising or recent plays and playwrights are rejected or possibly unavailable. At times the Friday afternoon Matinee Theatre is the only exciting and forward theatre in the community. When the contemporary theatre is given a chance, there are empty seats.

Perhaps the reason for the many empty seats this summer could be found where I believe it rightfully exists: on the absurdly inept attempts of the theatre and local papers to stir community interest. Outside of a few monotonous and deadening radio interviews, a colorless spread in The Daily Iowan, and several inattentive posters scattered with little imagination about the campus, the Theatre was a non-existent entity.

PERHAPS SMALL CUTS of high points of each play could be taped and put on the radio. Perhaps The Daily Iowan and Press Citizen could give each play a large intelligent and informative layout. Perhaps one of the problems for the Design Shop each year could be to create stimulating posters for the Theatre. Perhaps attractive and informative circulars could be delivered with registration materials or in some other certain manner. Perhaps our Theatre's publicity could use a great deal of imagination.

The Iowan is to be commended for its policy of giving two reviews of each play, especially since L. Giannetti's and J. Kirkish's analyses are excellently conceived and presented. However, because of the short run of the plays in our community, reviews are too often an after-the-fact matter. They appear too late to stir audience interest and too often scare away most of what audiences there is. A major error of Iowan reviewers (especially the movie critics, R. Preston) is their failure to fulfill a major duty of reviewers.

BARELY DOES a Daily Iowan reviewer stimulate the reader to see the play or movie and form his own judgment. Too often they show no regard for their human obligation. Quite often the reviewer seems to be writing for himself or for a textbook and not for the theatre and its audience.

Once again I would congratulate the Summer Repertory Theatre on the excellence of its productions this summer, both in choice and performance. I ask the community to encourage more of this drama in the future of the University Theatre.

Norman G. Michaud, G Box 741, Iowa City

Alcoholism's third stage

Today, we accept modern medical opinion that alcoholism is a disease. We know that an alcoholic, as opposed to a social drinker, drinks for the sedative effect of alcohol.

This is the "Pre-Symptom Stage" and leads in a matter of five to seven years of this escapist type drinking to the "Symptomatic (Prodromal) Stage" where blackouts occur, feelings of guilt are abnormal and the alcoholic is unable to discuss his problem with his family or friends.

Stage 3 is "Full-Blown Alcoholism." This man is a heavy drinker when he is drinking. Otherwise he may go for days, weeks, or even months without touching a drop. But after one drink his behavior is unpredictable. He may

stay drunk for days, unable to work or leave the house. Or he may drink moderately during the day and try to disguise his drinking on the job.

Usually he exhibits an inflated ego, even delusions of grandeur. He becomes hostile toward his family, friends, and work associates.

He may quit his job or be fired. He becomes self-centered to the point where he may squander his pay check in taverns even though his family needs food and clothing.

His compulsion, after the first drink, leaves him powerless to stop.

When finally he does stop, he is a very sick man. He has the "shakes." He is remorseful, conscience-stricken, ashamed, unable to face the simplest problem.

University Calendar
July 20-August 7
Monday-Friday, Journalism Advisers Conference, Shambaugh Auditorium.
Wednesday, August 5
4-5 p.m. — Reception for August graduates in Journalism — 200 Communications Center
7:30 p.m. — University Commencement — Field House.
Thursday, August 6
Opening of Independent Study Unit for Law and Graduate Students
Through August
"Books on Needlework" (from a private collection) — Library

place in our free society as long as it doesn't hurt anyone or make fun of anybody, but it becomes very dangerous when it is used for purposes of ridicule."

We have pointed out that this is particularly true during an election year. Obviously neither President Johnson nor Senator Goldwater lend themselves to humor. Democratic stalwarts see nothing funny in their candidate, and Goldwater supporters have no sense of humor when it comes to their man.

THEREFORE IT behooves anyone in communications, whether it be newspapers, television or radio, to stay away from any humorous treatment of the political scene.

WNEW has announced it is "not averse" to its performers "commenting on the world around us." So it is not trying to eliminate humor altogether from this country.

But what Mr. Sullivan is saying is that there should be some limits put on humor, particularly where our politicians are concerned.

UNTIL SOME decent legislation is passed which will prevent people from making fun of our government, we must have self-censorship of satire. WNEW has shown us the way, and we should all be grateful. So let's have no more criticism of Mr. Sullivan, please.

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Ohio State welcomes Weaver

(Editor's note: John C. Weaver, who had served as Dean of the Graduate College and Vice President in charge of research at SUI, now holds a position at Ohio State University. This welcoming editorial appeared in the Ohio State Lantern.)

Dr. John C. Weaver, the new vice-president for instruction and dean of faculties, comes to Ohio State with new ideas and plans to aid this University in its growth and in its quest for perfection.

With the expected enrollment of more than 10,000 freshmen this fall, special effort will be needed to maintain educational quality.

Dr. Weaver will be heading up this effort. His job will be difficult. We are confident that he can handle it.

Saturday matinee enthusiasm may almost grip you as Alan Ladd, a fading cowboy sidelined by Cord, covers Cord's head with

Easy summer session livin' when nobody dresses alike

By GARY D. SANS SOUCI (Southern Illinois Daily Egyptian)

"Summer time and the livin' is easy," is an overused extraction from an old song which, ironically, never does describe summer in a true perspective, at least not at Southern's Summer Session, 1964.

THE LIVIN', or the dressing for the livin', depending on which ideology is pertinent to your personal beliefs, has as varied a representation at Southern as a "come as you are party."

There are the bearded males. Some grow beards in the winter, then shave them off in the summer only to expose furry stiffs encased in "boon-dockers" or half-breed, Roman sandals. Others who hide behind furry facades continue to wear their traditional uniform of Goodwill Industry throw-aways and genuine surplus, U.S.A. fatigues, changing when they feel extra moribund, to iridescent shirts and shredded fatigues — "like be aesthetic, man."

MADRAS, IMPORTED from India, of course, is the uniform for the Greek male styled in shirts, belts, hats, and underwear. Some Greek males wearing madras bermudas look as wide as the subcontinent the cloth was imported from. Other Greeks carry on the conservative, sterile look of the well groomed frat man, acclimatizing as best they can to summer school — "Does he have

a 'Vette, man? He's in..." The female Greek does try to keep the "empire look" or the "New York look," and she does well considering the amount of brainpower she wastes keeping the transition alive. "I have this friend, who has this divine house at this simply divine beach, but I can't remember her name."

THANK HEAVENS we are not like them. As our friend Pearl was telling us, "As long as you wear a conservative red, maroon or mole skin pair of bermudas with a 'torso-T-shirt,' you're in." Pearl and I like to dress casual, nice but casual... you know what I mean, like I wear long flowery dresses and always with a plastic orchid in my hair; I think it kinda gives us class."

Pearl went on, "I am sure glad we're not like those bearded ones, and, oh, those fraternal guys and gals — you know what I mean?" As they both padded away in their shower thoughts, I thought to myself, "It sure is nice to know we're not like the rest — you know what I mean?"

Freedom school essays

(Editor's note: These selections were written by children in the Benton County, Miss., Freedom School.)

I think it would be a challenge and an experience to go to an integrated school.

I know the whites will call me names and tell me to go back to Africa. I won't let it get me down because I have been called names before and have been told to go back to Africa.

I don't think I will be afraid to go to an integrated school, because if you are afraid the whites know you are afraid and they will try to take advantage of you and tell you not to come back to their school.

Maybe, someday, I will understand why the whites try to put us in a lower class...
Nestlene Royston
We Negroes do not have the right to vote and why? Simply because we are Negroes. We don't have the jobs and we don't have the schools. We cannot hold public office. In the state of Mississippi what is left for the Negro? — cotton and maybe some corn.
Bettie L. Judge



"O.K. — let's renegotiate."

Movie review—

'Carpetbaggers' — a wholesome frolic?

Undoubtedly, "The Carpetbaggers" is "big and bold," and by dint of its tireless insistence on this fact, fulfills the promise of the promotional blurb.

JONAS CORD (George Peppard) is presented as a man of his times, the twenties and thirties. Absolutely corrupt if not absolutely powerful, his touch is golden in a dozen industries.

"Who would you most like to be shipwrecked on a desert island with?" asks a reporter. "The world's greatest boatbuilder," he replies. No ordinary man, this Cord.

He carries on an intermittent affair with his dead father's young wife Riba (Carroll Baker) whose compulsive appeal is twofold; she is both "bad and beautiful," takes over a studio and pioneers box-office sex.

THE LATTER formula is carefully applied by director Edward Dmytryk, almost giving the movie a slice of self-parody. But this is quickly stifled by the frequency and confidence with which well-endowed girls are paraded before the camera. Crass and commercial perhaps, but we can almost respect Dmytryk's persistence.

Saturday matinee enthusiasm may almost grip you as Alan Ladd, a fading cowboy sidelined by Cord, covers Cord's head with

a tablecloth and slugs him for several seconds.

YET UNPAPABLE as Cord is, history tries to absolve him. Flashbacks indicate that his father was equally "greedy, selfish, unsympathetic and drunk."

Hence, there ensues a heartfelt reconciliation with his much-wronged wife, Elizabeth Ashley. As Archie Moore had predicted earlier in the picture, "Everything's gonna be all right." Amen.

Some lines sound as though the advertising copy found its way into the script by mistake (Cord says of Riba: "I gave her as good as I got!" Of Monica, "She wanted to be a mother!"). The cute, hard talk comes thick and fast, leaving no respite to take offense or remember where you heard it before — like everything else in this grandly conventional picture, it just keeps coming at you.

NARRATION and slow fade-outs are quaint devices, but may help suggest that the action took place thirty years ago, making it a sort of decade period piece.

"The Carpetbaggers" is more enjoyable than many current wholesome frolics unless, perhaps, it is precisely that.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purvey social functions are not eligible for this section.

EDUCATION: Registrants of the Educational Placement Office are requested to report all address changes immediately.

MAIN LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS: Effective until Aug. 23 — 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m., Monday-Friday; 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturdays; 1:30 p.m. - 10 p.m., Sundays. Desk hours: 8 a.m. - 9:50 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., Sundays. Reference and reserve areas closed 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. daily; reference area closed on Sundays. Effective Aug. 26 — 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday; 7:30 a.m. - noon, Saturday; closed Sundays.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Effective until Sept. 1 — Union of offices, 8 a.m. - noon, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. All other areas closed but Gold Feather Lobby where vending machines available from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Building closed Saturdays and Sundays.

VETERANS: Each student under PLS50 or PLS64 must sign a form to cover his attendance July 1 to Aug. 5. The form will be available in Room B1, University Hall, beginning Aug. 5.

WOMEN'S RECREATION HOURS: The Field House will be open for mixed recreational activities from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. each Sunday afternoon. Admission to the building will be by ID card through the northeast door. All facilities will be available except the gymnasium area.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.

COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to file University complaints can now pick up their forms at the Information Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Office.

INTER-UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD: An interdenominational group of students meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 203, Union. Meetings are open to the public.

PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff, faculty and their spouses, are held at the Field House each Thursday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Provided no same variety contest is scheduled. (Admission by ticket or wrist of card.)

Prof Says Solved in

By DALLAS MURPHY Assistant City Editor

The primary goal of the fair housing ordinance being considered by the City Council is to solve the housing problems of minority groups in Iowa City rather than to punish those who discriminate against these groups, according to Philip Hubbard, SUI professor of mechanics and hydraulics.

Hubbard, speaking before the Kiwanis Club Tuesday, said the law would make the act of discrimination — not the attitude of

In Fort Dodge—

Study Considers Of Health

Researchers from SUI will be in Fort Dodge Saturday to begin a study on the role of health professionals in local community affairs.

William Erbe, project director and associate director of the SUI Urban Community Research Center, explained that the purpose of the study will be to determine the influence and contributions of those in the health-related fields (nurses, doctors, dentists, pharmacists, optometrists, etc.) to the economic, political, and social life of Fort Dodge.

He added that names of persons interviewed will not be taken since

Schmidhauser Favors Income Disclosure

A measure providing for the public disclosure of outside financial interests and income of all congressmen, senators, and major congressional employees is long overdue, according to John R. Schmidhauser, Democratic candidate for Congress from the first congressional district.

Schmidhauser, speaking before the Eldridge Lions Club Monday night, said he will sponsor a Congressional income disclosure measure requiring annual public listing of outside income and financial holdings and dealings.

The recent defeat of a proposed Senate rule which would have required such disclosures is not discouraging, Schmidhauser said.

"I think the public is tired of possible special-interest favor giving," he said. "Our nations has too many problems to solve to permit favoritism."

Prof Attends Meeting

Professor Richard A. Hoppin, SUI geologist, is attending a three-week conference at the University of Nevada.

The conference began Monday and is devoted to a study of the influence of geology on history and society. Thirty-eight specialists are attending the meeting.

Graduates!

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Prof Says Housing Problem Solved in City Ordinance

By DALLAS MURPHY
Assistant City Editor

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Hubbard, speaking before the Kiwanis Club Tuesday, said the law would make the act of discrimination — not the attitude of prejudice — illegal.



HUBBARD

In Fort Dodge —

Study Considers Role Of Health Officials

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Be sure you place your order before leaving campus. Write THE DAILY IOWAN Circulation Department, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240.

the purpose of the study is only to find opinions and attitudes.

The project is being conducted under a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Assistance will be 20 students from Iowa State University at Ames, and 19 students from SUI. Most of the students are graduate students in sociology; all have been trained by the SUI Center.

The survey will include a sampling of about 150 health professionals, 150 representatives from the business community, and 250 residents. Fort Dodge was selected because it serves as a medical and health center for a large area in north-central Iowa. Another city in eastern Iowa will be selected later, and similar surveys will be conducted there.

Saturday Fort Dodge residents will be asked to evaluate the contributions of health professionals and those in the business community to civic affairs, their general social standing, and to what extent they receive and take advice from both groups.

"The questionnaire is concerned with community participation and leadership," said Erbe. "We are interested generally in finding out what Fort Dodge residents are thinking about, what they are doing, and what they think others are doing."

Each interview is estimated to take one hour. The opinions of Fort Dodge residents will be combined with those of people interviewed in the second city. Residents in both cities will be selected at random.

After the study is completed, a report on the general findings will be made.

Mountaineers Exploring Europe On Alpine Outing

Among the thousands of American tourists in Europe this summer are 26 people carrying ice axes and ropes as well as suitcases.

The 26 — from housewives to engineers — are members of the Iowa Mountaineers' European Alpine Outing, which left New York City early last week for four to six weeks on the continent.

The 12 women and 14 men will be exploring, climbing and hiking in some of the highest and most spectacular regions in Europe, including the Bavarian Alps, the Austrian Tyrol, the Italian Dolomites, and the Swiss and French Alps.

The group, whose members can stay in Europe for up to six weeks depending upon their own wishes, includes nine Iowans as well as climbers from 11 other states.

This is the third European outing for the Iowa Mountaineers. Both previous outings, as well as the current trip, were directed by John Ebert, chief engineer of radio station WSUI at SUI, who has led more than 20 expeditions to various parts of the world.

The outing will be photographed in color in order to produce a feature-length film-tape titled "Adventure Across Europe." Photographers will be Bud Louis, Iowa City; Ebert; and Kenneth W. Fensom from Guilford, Surrey, England.

Remember that wherever you go and whatever you do, KEEPING IN TOUCH with your University should be one of your first orders of business.

Stanleyville Attacked by Congo Rebels

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP) — The East Congo rebellion surged into Stanleyville, the biggest of its targets, Tuesday. Congolese troops pressed Communist-backed insurgent warriors into a withdrawal across the U.S. consulate's lawn.

Fearful that Stanleyville would fall by attack from without and a leftist fifth column within, officials had already ordered an aerial exodus of white women and children. These included dependents of the U.S. consulate staff in Stanleyville, on the Congo River 775 miles northeast of here.

The United Nations, which withdrew the last of its peace-keeping troops from the Congo June 30, rushed to pull from Stanleyville members of its civilian staff and their dependents.

Terse messages from Hoyt gave a view from the consulate of 15 minutes of the action involving the rebels and troops of the 600-man garnison near dusk.

— 6:15 p.m. "Congolese national army advancing across front lawn of consulate. Seem to be pushing rebels back."

— 6:23 p.m. Congolese army "advancing rapidly and in numbers beyond consulate and toward Wanie Bukula a garrison town 30 miles southeast of Stanleyville. If advance maintained, may not abandon consulate due to psychological effect."

— 6:30 p.m. "Pole shot and rope cut by gunfire, but consulate flag still flying."

Then came his report of the shooting near the airport, which could mean an end to the airlift of refugees if the rebels won control of the field.

The fall of Stanleyville to the rebels, backed by the Chinese Communists, would be a sharp setback to Premier Moise Tshombe's campaign to pacify and unite the huge, turbulent Congo. The entire northeastern country would be effectively cut off from the control of Leopoldville.

Since 1930—

Radiology Dept. Serves, Teaches, Does Research

By BILL CORDES
Staff Writer
(1st. of a Series)

In 1895 a German physicist, Wilhelm Conrad Roentgen, discovered the X-ray, a beam of energy which allowed invisible rays to pass through solid material and record the image of the solid object on a photographic plate.

With this event, the science of radiology was born. The relationship between radiology and medical practice is confined almost entirely to the 20th century, and up to 1930, there were not more than five full departments of radiology in the United States.

DR. H. DABNEY KERR became the first full professor and head of radiology at the SUI General Hospital in 1930.

Of all the clinical departments in the SUI University Hospital system, none is busier than the Department of Radiology. Located on the seventh floor of the General Hospital, this department was responsible for over 102,000 examinations and treatments during the fiscal year 1960-61.

To meet the needs of patients and students, there is a professional staff of nine radiologists, 12 residents, 16 staff technicians, 13 office employees, five ward aides and two medical school employees.

A SCHOOL of X-ray technology, which offers a two-year course to 12 students each year, is an integral part of the department.

According to Dr. Eugene F. Van Epps, professor and head of radiology, the department must fulfill the major functions of teaching service and research.

Radiology is, first of all, a clinical department in the SUI College of Medicine. It is responsible for the teaching of medical students and the training of future radiologists and X-ray technicians. Radiology staff members participate regularly in clinical and teaching conferences with members of other departments in the College of Medicine.

THE SECOND function of radiology is a service function. All X-ray and radiation therapy work for the entire hospital is done by the Radiology Department. All work done in the department is referred work, meaning that doctors in the hospital system have referred patients to radiology for

diagnostic or therapeutic treatment.

Less than one-third of the department's patients are private patients. Fees from private patients are put into a departmental fund; fees from clinical and indigent patients are paid from the hospital's budget.

THE THIRD major function of the Radiology Department — research — is aimed at finding new methods of diagnosis, together with the development of instruments for measuring dosage in patient care.

An X-ray unit is established in the Medical Research Center not only for research done by radiologists but also for other hospital scientists whose research requires the use of this equipment.

On July 1, 1963, three divisions of radiology were adopted. To the existing department of diagnostic and therapeutic radiology was added a third division of nuclear medicine.

While diagnostic radiology enables the physician to extend his vision into the concealed parts of the body with the use of X-rays, therapeutic radiology is a means of treating the patient for his illness.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE, which involves the use of radioisotopes (radioactive chemical elements) in the diagnosis and treatment of patient illness, is located on the west side of the first floor in General Hospital. The increasing need for the use of isotopes led to the establishment of this division.

While each division of the department has its separate sphere of activity and responsibility, general staff meetings are held several times a week in which any clinical, administrative or teaching problems are discussed. The entire staff — Dr. Howard B. La Tourette, head of radiation therapy; Dr. Harry W. Fischer, head of diagnostic radiology; Dr. Richard E. Peterson, an associate professor of internal medicine who is head of nuclear medicine; and Dr. Van Epps — participates in these discussions.

In some hospitals, there is a distinct separation among the three divisions. At SUI, however, it is felt that a single department of radiology with inter-related subdivisions offers a more correlated program for students, since future radiologists are trained in the diagnostic and therapeutic disciplines of radiology.

U.S. Newsmen Helped Solve Cuban Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) —

American newsmen John Scali and his secret Soviet contact were both deeply worried during the dark hours of the Cuban crisis that it could explode into history's first nuclear war, Scali said Tuesday.

In an interview, the ABC correspondent voiced great relief at being able to tell at last his "once in a reporter's lifetime" big story: His go-between role in key U.S.-Soviet exchanges that helped settle the 1962 crisis.

"A REPORTER by nature just finds it hard to go around carrying a major Government secret for almost two years," he said.

He said President John F. Kennedy had asked him to keep secret for a time his October 1962 meetings with Soviet intelligence officer identified only as "Mr. X." Mr. X was said to have given Scali the first direct word that the Soviets were thinking of a deal, outlining a formula which figured in the final agreement.

The State Department declined comment except to say that "in bringing his own contact with a Soviet official to the attention of the U.S. Government, John Scali performed a useful and responsible role." News of the Scali-Mr. X role broke Monday in an article by former State Department intelligence chief Roger Hilsman for the Aug. 25 issue of Look magazine.

HILSMAN wrote: The United States and the Soviet Union were deadlocked over getting the Soviet missiles out of Cuba, the usual Washington-Moscow diplomatic channels were not operating normally, and time was running out. At this point on Friday, Oct. 26, 1962, a senior official at the Soviet Embassy who headed Soviet intelligence in the United States — and thus had direct communication channels with the Kremlin — urgently asked Scali to lunch.

At that lunch, Scali, who had known Mr. X as a news contact, got the Soviet suggestion of terms for a missile pull-out. Scali promptly relayed this to the State Department and Secretary of State Dean Rusk sent him back to Mr. X with a response showing U.S. interest.

SCALI AND MR. X met again each day during the fateful weekend. Their communications and those through more formal channels figured in the U.S.-Soviet maneuvering which at one point seemed headed for conflict. But by Sunday morning, Premier Khrushchev had publicly ordered a missile withdrawal. The back of the crisis was broken.

Hughes Doubts If Can Fill Regents Post by Thursday

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Harold Hughes said Tuesday he would like to fill the vacancy on the State Board of Regents as soon as possible.

But Hughes said he doubts whether he will be able to appoint a new board member before the Regents meet Thursday in Des Moines.

Three prospective appointees met with the governor Tuesday. They were John Baldrige, Chariton publisher; Dr. Robert Moore, Dunlap veterinarian; and Jonathan Richards, Red Oak lawyer.

Fred Ludwig, a Laurens farmer, is scheduled to see the governor Tuesday in connection with the appointment, and Hughes said he also is considering Fairfield manufacturer Tom Lowden for the post.

John Chrystal of Coon Rapids resigned from the board last April to become state superintendent of banking.

Hughes said at a news conference Tuesday that governors of Midwest states have been considering an exchange of students with tuition equalized between the states, because of the location of some state schools.

He said he is not sure there is enough information available to determine whether costs would justify the construction of an additional state-supported school in western Iowa.

Month-Old Strike Is Still Stopping Grain Shipment

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — A month-old strike of grain handlers at Duluth-Superior has put a cork in the normal funneling of grain beginning to pour from bumper crops in the Dakotas and western Minnesota.

Firms which operate 11 terminal elevators in the Great Lakes ports and the American Federation of Grain Millers met for five straight days last week but recessed their talks Saturday at the same impasse as when the strike began July 2.

W. J. THORSON of York, N.D., president of the North Dakota Grain Dealers Association and other officials of grain elevator groups in North Dakota have pleaded with President Johnson to send the millers back to work under a Taft-Hartley injunction while talks continue. But the White House says such appeals go to the Labor Department.

The Labor Department has said in Washington the situation is not a national emergency and that it has no plans to seek such an injunction.

Southern Negro Candidates Running for Political Office

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Armed with growing vote power and a few political successes, Negroes in the South are campaigning for some offices which since Reconstruction had been left for white candidates to contest.

They are making some gains, a survey by The Associated Press showed.

Negroes holding important Southern elective offices are few. But they have in recent years broken the solidly white ranks of Southern politics in some significant posts.

THERE ARE Negro candidates this year in Mississippi, Alabama and South Carolina, as well as other states.

Their objectives range from congressional seats to City Council and Board of Education posts.

Their most dramatic success came in Georgia two years ago with the election of a Negro state senator. No other Southern state has a Negro state senator. No other Southern state has a Negro in its legislature, although a Negro has won the Democratic nomination for a North Carolina House seat.

Negroes won election this year to two City Council seats in Virginia. Their only other victory in that state since Reconstruction was the 1948 election of a Negro councilman. Negroes hold council posts in North Carolina and Tennessee. And four Negroes have won nomination to offices in an Alabama county.

ELSEWHERE in the South, Negroes have made no important gains. Although they comprise 22 per cent of the population in 14 Southern states, Negroes have pushed up their voting power only to about 12 per cent. Most of it now is concentrated in the big cities.

Georgia's 36-year-old Negro senator, attorney Leroy Johnson of Atlanta, cites three reasons for the increase in Negro candidates and successes.

"In Georgia, reapportionment of the Senate made possible my election," he said. Johnson's district is 55 per cent Negro. Legislature reapportionment in other states under the new Supreme Court ruling will open the way for more Negro victories, he said.

Product of Pharmacia, Inc., Kenilworth, New Jersey

The finishing touches



The deadline for completing the 1964 University Edition is fast approaching. On the left, Gordon Surrrette, editor, goes over last-minute details with Carla Schumann, reporter, and Paul DiBlasio, account executive.

Surrrette assures us that nothing is being spared to make the 1964 University Edition the greatest ever. And this year COLOR has been added to bring true-to-life dimension to many of the photographs.

Deadline for orders is nearing. Be sure you're among the thousands who will be receiving this giant edition. And don't forget your many friends. Just fill in, clip out and mail in the coupon below. Do it today!

HURRY! PUBLICATION DATE IS AUGUST 15 ONLY 50¢ (Covers cost of paper, handling and postage) CIRCULATION DEPT. THE DAILY IOWAN IOWA CITY, IOWA 52240 Here's my order for the 1964 University Edition. Please mail to: Name Address City and State (Use extra sheet for additional orders)

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Product of Pharmacia, Inc., Kenilworth, New Jersey

Quarterback Position Key To All-Star Upset Hopes

EVANSTON, Ill. — If the National Football League champion Chicago Bears are upset by the College All-Stars Friday night, it's a good bet the hatchet man will be one of the three All-Star quarterbacks.

All-Star victories are comparatively sparse in this 31-year old series with the NFL champs, but in seven of the last nine games, a quarterback won the All-Star most valuable player vote.

Friday night, in Chicago's arched Soldier Field, George Mira of Miami, Fla., Pete Beathard of Southern California, or Jack Con-

cannon of Boston College will try to maintain this tradition.

Strong-armed, scampering Mira, if his pitching wing is mended, may best be equipped to emulate Wisconsin's Ron Vanderkelen, who last year staged a one-man show in quarterbacking a 20-17 upset of the Green Bay Packers.

The piroquetting Vandy, completing 9 of 11 passes for 141 yards, became the third successive quarterback — and seventh since the 1955 game, when Notre Dame's Ralph Guglielmi torpedeod the Cleveland Browns 30-27 — to capture the most valuable trophy.

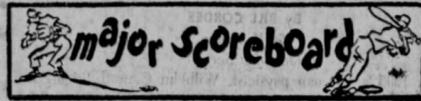
Mira pulled a muscle in the pit of his throwing arm 10 days ago and his soundness still is a question mark. But in a game-type scrimmage with the St. Louis Cardinals last Thursday, Mira moved the stars better than Beathard or Con-cannon. He threw only one token pass, obviously under orders not to risk aggravating his injury.

Mira, who brightened All-Star drills by occasionally calling signals in Spanish, not only throws the long bomb well, but also is a fancy scrambler, much like Vanderkelen, while sighting his target.

Beathard, who will have such Trojan teammates as Willie Brown and Hal Bedsole as receivers, and hard-running Conannon excel in rollouts and can bolt for yardage if openings develop.

With only three work days before Friday night's kickoff, both the All-Stars and Bears have shelved all contact drills and will concentrate on timing and strategy.

Athletics Knock Yanks to 2nd



AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.S.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.S.	
x-Baltimore	65	40	619	1/2	Philadelphia	60	42	588
New York	63	39	618	1/2	x-San Francisco	60	46	586
Chicago	64	41	619	1/2	x-Cincinnati	58	48	547
x-Los Angeles	56	33	514	11	x-Pittsburgh	55	47	539
Boston	52	35	486	14	St. Louis	54	50	519
Minnesota	51	35	481	14 1/2	St. Louis	54	51	514
Detroit	52	37	477	15	x-Los Angeles	52	51	505
Cleveland	48	39	449	18	Chicago	50	33	485
Kansas City	41	45	387	24 1/2	Houston	46	62	426
Washington	42	70	375	26 1/2	x-New York	34	73	318
x-Played night game					x-Played night game			

Hawkeye Coaches on Staff Of State High School Clinic

The man who is going to revive Iowa's basketball fortunes, Ralph Miller, is going to be imparting some of his cage secrets to several hundred Iowa High School Coaches at the twenty-fourth annual Coaching Clinic at Templar Park, Spirit Lake, August 12-15.

The Iowa High School Athletic Association feels particularly fortunate in getting Miller for the 1964 School. He has a record of 13 winning seasons in his 14 years at Wichita. His last Shocker team tied with Drake for the Missouri Valley title and advanced to the finals of the NCAA Regionals.

Miller believes in fast break basketball but even more he believes in defense. Coaches who have faced him rank him as one of the most difficult opponents to prepare for. He uses every kind of defense there is, but because of his emphasis on speed prefers the full-court press when possible.

Miller was a great star at Kansas in both football and basketball

Dark Denies He Belittled Negro Players

NEW YORK (AP) — Alvin Dark conferred with Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick Tuesday over recent statements attributed to the manager of the San Francisco Giants belittling the mentality of Negro players.

Dark, greatly disturbed by printed reports that he blamed the Giants' troubles on the field to the presence of so many Negroes and Spanish speaking players, requested the meeting with the commissioner for the purpose of presenting his side of the issue.

In a discussion with sports columnist Stan Isaacs of Newsday, a Long Island daily, July 22, Dark commented on the large number of mental lapses by his team.

He was quoted by Isaacs as having said: "We have trouble because we have so many Negro and Spanish speaking players on this team. They are just not able to perform up to the white ball players when it comes to mental alertness."

Dark To Be Dismissed

NEW YORK (AP) — Alvin Dark will not be back as manager of the San Francisco Giants next year, The Associated Press was told Tuesday night — by a club official.

Dark's dismissal may be announced before the end of this month. It will not be due to recent statements attributed to him construed as being prejudicial remarks about Negroes and Latin-Americans, the source said.

Koufax Beats Bucs, First in Majors To Win 16 Games

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sandy Koufax became the majors' first 16-game winner as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-1 Tuesday in the opener of a two-night doubleheader.

Koufax, who has lost five games, surrendered a run in the seventh when Dick Schofield doubled and Jerry Lynch followed with a pinch hit single, then was replaced by Bob Miller in the ninth when the Pirates loaded the bases on two walks and Schofield's single with one out.

Miller ended the threat by getting Bob Bailey to line into a doubleplay.

Koufax struck out six and walked five, allowing six hits before he left.

Reilly Voted Co-Captain Of All-Star Squad

CHICAGO (AP) — University of Iowa linebacker Mike Reilly and Miami quarterback George Mira were named co-captains Tuesday of the College All-Star squad which meets the Chicago Bears in Soldier Field Friday night.

Mira was picked to lead the offense and Reilly will be in charge of the defense. The players were selected in a vote by their teammates.

Mira will join the San Francisco 49ers after the All-Star game. Reilly will switch allegiance and enter the Chicago Bear camp.

Kubek Errors Costly As Ford Loses, 5-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Two errors by New York shortstop Tony Kubek helped the Kansas City Athletics to defeat the Yankees 5-1 Tuesday night and ruin the return of ace left-hander Whitey Ford.

Ford, who had missed two pitching turns because of a sore hip, was locked in a scoreless duel with A's starter John O'Donoghue, a rookie southpaw, for five innings.

Mickey Mantle gave Ford a 1-0 lead when he hit his 22nd homer in the sixth inning, but the A's took the lead in their half of the inning with two runs.

Ed Charles started the sixth for the A's with a walk, and one out later, Jim Gentile also walked. Doc Edwards then doubled Charles home and Gentile also scored when Kubek let Tom Tresh's throw from the outfield get by him.

Ford, who made his last start on July 24, pitched a strong game but his control was far from sharp. He gave up only four hits, but walked six. He struck out six.

New York ... 000 001 000—1 8 2
Kansas City ... 009 002 12x—3 4 0
Ford, Reilly (8) and Howard; O'Donoghue, Stock (7) and Edwards, W.—O'Donoghue (8-7), L.—Ford (12-4).
Home run — New York, Mantle (22).

Tigers Score Late To Top Chi Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — The Detroit Tigers, held to a bunt single for seven innings by Chicago left-hander Gary Peters, struck for four runs in the eighth and defeated the White Sox 4-3 Tuesday night.

Don Demeter's three-run homer capped the rally as the Tigers snipped Chicago's five-game winning streak.

Detroit ... 000 000 040—4 5 0
Chicago ... 020 000 100—3 8 0
Wickersham, Gladding (8) and Freeman; Peters and Martin, W.—Wickersham (13-4), L.—Peters (12-4).
Home run — Detroit, Demeter (13).

Cou... Educated Americans have to content to avoid life's issues, and as a result, most in white, middle class, even America have become too equable, too well adjusted to the status, the Rev. Gaylord M. C. man said in giving the major address of the SUI summer movement Wednesday evening.

Dr. Couchman is president of University of Dubuque. Approximately 800 students awarded B.A., M.A., and Ph.D.

Charge to... PRESIDENT

Your degree signifies character, and that in your field or fields of your education is accomplished a foundation on learning and of achievement.

You have been helped by sacrifices of your parents, teachers and benefactors. You have been privileged to have been part of scholars, scientists, or steady faith for the truth.

You are to be thankful for opportunities. But by your creations, you have incurred. Accordingly, I ask you to carry on and use your live — and to use your fellow men;

To do your part in advancing our culture. To seek the truth and its inconceivable. And finally, to so that future generations benefit you have earned.

FBI Hur... Of Right

JACKSON, Miss (AP) — Bodies ended, the FBI uncivil rights workers.

The relentless 44-day search composed bodies were dug near Philadelphia, Miss. A to death.

The dam is about six miles Philadelphia in the thickly wooded swampy back country Neshoba County — an area infested with poisonous water moccasins and rattlers.

An official, who asked not identified, said bullets were recovered from all three bodies.

In New York, James Far national director of the Council of Racial Equality, called the ings "a triple lynching," praised the FBI's work.

THE DISCOVERY, though pected, was chilling for many rights workers in Mississippi. ever, leaders vowed the would be carried on.

"It proves to me that we people in Mississippi that witness a person, not because of color, but because of what the son stands for," said Sue B. 18, of Meridian, Miss.

Two of the dead, both identified, were white. They Andrew Goodman, 20, and Michael Schwerner, 24, both of New City.

They disappeared near Philadelphia June 21, along with Negro companion, James Chaney, 21, of Meridian.

The third body dug from the clay of the dam was that Negro. However, officials dental and fingerprint records not arrived to aid in positive tification.

TO THE END, many Mississippi whites contended the disappearance was a hoax. It was freedicted the three would be alive.

The Birmingham News, copyright story from Philadelphia, said a \$30,000 reward brought

Council OK 1965 Budget

The 1965 Iowa City budget, ling nearly \$2.9 million, was proved unanimously by the Council at a special meeting neday afternoon.

A public hearing on the budget was also scheduled for the session, but no one appeared to speak, either for or against measure.

Of the total figure, \$1,249, slated to come from property taxes. The remainder will be from other revenue sources: sewage, airport, road, and fees.

The 1965 budget is an increase of approximately \$400,000 over the anticipated 1964 figure.

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FARM FRESH EGGS. A Large. 3 doz. — \$1.00. John's Grocery, 338-0441. 9-4AR

MOTOROLA 21" TV. \$40.00 or nearest offer. 338-5389. 8-6

30" ROPER Gas Range. A1 condition. 338-9035 afternoons. 8-8

1964 WESTINGHOUSE 5000 B.T.U. air-conditioner. Guarantee. 338-7904 after 5:00 p.m. 8-7

LARGE GE. Refrigerator. Only \$39.00. Call 338-2973 anytime. 8-8

26" BLACK RANGER racer — Girls. Almost new. 338-0805. 8-7

REFRIGERATOR, \$25.00, T.V., \$25.00; chair, couch, 2 chests of drawers, double bed. 338-6814. 8-7

APARTMENT size gas stove. 337-2062. 8-21AR

APPROVED ROOMS

APPROVED housing, undergraduate women. Kitchen privileges. On bus route, 818 Bowersy. 337-4319. 8-23

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SUMMER RATES. Men over 21. Close to campus. Clean, quiet. Cooking privileges. 11 E. Burlington. 337-3269, 337-3248. 8-16

FURNISHED bedroom and kitchen apartment. Share bath. \$50.00. Graduate or working girl. 337-5178. 8-13

WANTED: Male student to share 2-room apartment. September 1. Close in. 337-9344 before 4 p.m. 8-7

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2 BEDROOM home in Coralville. Very low down payment to right party. Phone 338-3909. 8-6

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DORIS A. DELANEY SECRETARIAL SERVICE. Typing, mimeographing. Notary public. 211 Dey Building, Dial 338-2146. 8-10AR

NANCY KRUSE. IBM Electric Typing Service. 338-6854. 8-21AR

TYPING, mimeographing. Notary Public. Mary V. Buras, 400 Iowa State Bank. Dial 337-2656. 8-29

TYPING. 338-4197. 8-5

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1955 MONO COACH. 8 x 30. Air-conditioned. Very good condition. \$1000. 338-3230. 8-21AR

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