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Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, September 29, 1964

## Cooler

Partly cloudy and cooler today. Fair and cooler tonight. Highs in the 70s. The outlook for Wednesday called for partly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures, effects of a cold front headed for Iowa.

# Committee Begins Action To Insure President's Safety

## Warren Report Makes Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House committee on Presidential Safety, created overnight to consider the broad recommendations of the Warren Commission, planned swift action Monday to get proposals ready for the new Congress in January.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the new security measures, growing out of the commission's investigation of President John F. Kennedy's assassination should be "one of the first orders of business" when Congress reconvenes. The Warren report, declaring Lee Harvey Oswald to have been the lone and unaided assassin, was selling phenomenally after it went on sale at three outlets Monday the Government Printing Office reported.

**THE GPO DISCLOSED** that 25 to 27 further volumes, containing the full testimony and exhibits on which the 888-page report was based, may be ready in six to eight weeks. In sets only they will sell for \$75 to \$100 a set.

The commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren criticized "deficiencies" in the Secret Service preparedness for Kennedy's fatal visit to Dallas last Nov. 22. It called for "complete overhaul" of the service's advance detection practices and other reforms including closer liaison with the FBI and other agencies.

**PRESIDENT** Johnson, in Texas, immediately named Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon to head a committee of four to work out recommendations for carrying out the Warren proposals.

A Treasury spokesman said Dillon intends "to get this moving as soon as he can" and has set a Jan. 1 target date for the completion of recommendations.

**A FIRST MEETING** of the special group will be held, the spokesman said, on the earliest day that all are in Washington. One of them, Director John J. McCone of the Central Intelligence Agency, was out of the capital Monday. The others are acting Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach and McGeorge Bundy, Presidential assistant for national security affairs.

Neither the Secret Service nor the FBI had any comment on the commission's criticisms.

**ONE OF THE** Warren proposals — to make it a federal crime to assassinate the president or vice president — is already pending in several bills. One of them conceivably could be enacted before Congress adjourns. A new Mansfield proposal would cover also the presidential and vice presidential nominees of both parties.

Mansfield, who said Sunday night that Congress should stay in Washington if necessary to act on the Warren recommendations, conceded Monday that it probably is too late in the session for the "considerable work" which must be done.

**THERE WAS** little doubt that Congress would provide whatever appropriations might be asked to tighten Presidential security.

"Congress has never turned down a request for more men or money for them (the Secret Service and FBI)," Mansfield noted.

**THE REPUBLICAN** leader, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, said procedures probably will be discussed when the Senate Judiciary Committee meets Tuesday on the pending bills.

Dirksen lauded the report as a "thorough-going job" but said he isn't sure the "sharp criticisms of the Secret Service and the FBI were well taken."

Almost all other congressional comment on the Warren findings was favorable. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.), said the conclusions and recommendations "bear the mark of credibility and truth."

**"I MUST ADD,"** Kuchel said, "that the trevorous error of permitting a defector, one who renounces his citizenship, to return nevertheless to this nation, and to do so almost automatically, must never, never, never be repeated."

The seven-member Warren Commission went out of existence officially Thursday when it presented its report to Johnson at the White House. But its staff labored on Monday and some members probably will be functioning as a liquidating staff for weeks to come.

## Iowa Lawyer Tells of Role With Warren

DES MOINES (AP) — A Des Moines attorney who helped prepare the Warren Commission report on President Kennedy's assassination said Monday he is confident the document will "stand the test of serious historical analysis."

"To the best of our ability, we left no stone unturned in seeking the truth," declared David W. Belin, 36, who last week completed a nine-month assignment in Washington, D.C., and Dallas, Tex., with the Warren Commission.

Belin was one of 14 lawyers from different parts of the country named by Chief Justice Earl Warren to assist in reconstructing the assassination of President Kennedy.

Belin and Joseph A. Ball, 61, of California, were assigned to study evidence of the assassination itself to establish positively the identity of the assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald.

Belin estimates the Belin-Ball work covers "more than 20 per cent" of the commission's report released to the public Sunday.

Much of the Belin-Ball portion of the report was written in Des Moines after May 30.

Belin and Ball interviewed more than 100 persons, picking them out from FBI summaries of preliminary interviews with more than 500 witnesses.

Some of the witnesses also testified before the Commission itself under questioning by Belin or his partner.

Belin said he found that a "large number of people in Dallas had what I called a defensive attitude, although what happened in their city could have happened in any American community."

Belin said he "can't say I'm glad I had a chance to work with the Commission because I wish there had never been an assassination."

He was paid \$100 a day, including \$25 a day for expenses, plus travel expenses.



On Tour

President Lyndon Johnson climbed on a truck so that Vermonters who waited for almost 2 hours today could see him. The President gave a speech at the Burlington, Vt., airport — one of many during his tour of the New England states. —AP Wirephoto

## On New England Tour—

# LBJ Draws Surging Crowds

WITH PRESIDENT JOHNSON (AP) — President Johnson beat a crowded campaign trail across New England Monday and into the night through surging, shouting throngs, cracking at his Republican rival and declaring the GOP has been captured by a faction that would halt American progress.

Johnson got by far the biggest, noisiest, most enthusiastic crowds of his campaign.

People were injured in the stampedes along the streets that started in Providence, R.I., Monday morning. And it was much the same story from there on in stops in Connecticut, Vermont and Maine.

**THERE WERE** easily several hundred thousand people out to see Johnson. His wife, Lady Bird Johnson, reported she had lost a shoe in the crowd somewhere along the way.

And this was happening within 24 hours after the Warren Commission had urged tighter security safeguards around Presidents in the aftermath of the Kennedy assassination. But the Secret Service men Monday had just about all they could handle.

Johnson rolled along in cars and caravans, talking as he went, inviting people to come to his inauguration in January, and hitting at what he said were extreme and reckless men who would not hesitate to shatter America's prosperity.

**HE SAID,** too, that the issue this year is responsibility and the people can choose between a government responsible to other nations, the kind of government he said he and John F. Kennedy had provided, or "change to government that is reckless abroad and reckless at home."

It was dusk when he arrived in Portland, Maine, two hours late. Tremendous, warm, noisy thousands waited along the streets to watch him go by. He stopped nine times en route to City Hall where more thousands were packed into the street to hear him make an address.

**EARLIER IN THE** day onlookers and security officers momentarily were jolted in Providence, R.I., when a limousine in the President's motorcade suddenly burst into flames.

Secret Service agents shielded the President with their bodies. The car, which carried the President's personal physician, Rear Adm. George W. Burkley, was two cars behind the one in which Johnson was standing and waving to the thousands of onlookers lining the route.

**POLICE SAID** when the engine fire broke out, a Secret Service agent pushed the President down into his seat and others crowded around to shield him.

Another agent then ordered the driver of Johnson's car to "take off," police said, and the car sped up College Hill to the Brown University Auditorium where he addressed Brown's bicentennial convocation.

Firemen doused the blaze within minutes. Officials said it appeared to have been caused by a short circuit. Earlier reports gave the cause as an overheated engine.

Burkley and the driver escaped uninjured. Jack Valenti, a top presidential aide, left the car as soon as the smoke appeared.

## Barry Begins Whistle-Stop Campaigning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, keynoting an old-fashioned whistle-stop hunt for votes, charged Monday night that President Johnson is "burning up taxpayers' money a mile a minute" in his quest for election.

And the Republican presidential nominee said Johnson knows it is no walkaway.

Striking out on a 2,500-mile, 35-stop campaign swing, the Arizona senator conceded "we are still the underdogs. We'll probably be the underdogs right up to election day, but the campaign is moving and moving well right now."

Goldwater added, "Our campaign is turned, and the turn is up."

In a talk for a sendoff rally at Washington's Union Station, Goldwater said if Johnson "really believes those polls he carries in his pocket, would he be running so hard so soon and so fast?"

"No," Goldwater said. "Lyndon knows this is no walkaway campaign, and he knows that Bill Miller and I are not walkover candidates."

"Every time we ask an embarrassing question, Lyndon leaves town to dedicate a new dam," Goldwater said. "Well, I want him to know and you to know we have more questions than he has dams."

Goldwater scoffed at newspapers that oppose his candidacy and said that "out in the real world" his campaign is going well.

"Lyndon's TV shows try to scare us to death," the senator said. "His polls try to paralyze us. His tax-money trips, I guess, try to tire us out."

"Let me assure you that we aren't going to fall for it," Goldwater's five days of campaigning by rail will take him 2,500 miles, to 35 cities in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

## Western College Picks SUI's Bunke President

Harvey C. Bunke, professor of general business at SUI for 11 years, will take over as president of Western Washington State College in Bellingham, Wash., on Feb. 1, 1965.

Replacing interim Pres. Paul Woodring, education director of the "Saturday Review," Bunke was selected from more than 250 applicants who were screened by the College's Board of Trustees.

Bunke has been selected as our next president," Woodring remarked.



DR. BUNKE To Western Washington

ed. "He is a distinguished scholar whose recent book, 'The Liberal Dilemma,' gives clear evidence of broad intellectual interests."

An economic philosopher and prolific writer on the subject, Bunke is the author of many articles in leading scholarly journals. He claims the dilemma of the modern American is that he inhabits two worlds, and is torn between the realms of the real and the ideal.

"Dr. Bunke presents a new challenge to society and its institutions in his writing. If followed, his program would promote economic development and political stability throughout the world, pointing a way to the future solution of our world's dilemma," Woodring said.

Before coming to SUI in 1953, Prof. Bunke received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1951, taught at the University of Tennessee for a year, and was Senior Price Economist in the Office of Price Stabilization in Seattle.

## Report Quells Many Rumors Of Conspiracy

LONDON (AP) — Most European papers agreed Monday that the Warren Commission effectively spiked rumors of a conspiracy in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Others however, including all Communist and leftist papers, said the report left a great many questions unanswered.

Le Monde of Paris began publishing the massive text of the report — so great was French interest.

The paper's Washington correspondent wrote that readers would either have to accept the report as truth or take the position that thousands of persons became accomplices in the "greatest governmental mystification of modern times in the West."

West Berlin's largest tabloid, BZ, said the report has killed the stories about "an alleged conspiracy of oil billionaires, of the race fanatics and of the poor white trash."

"The Warren report has given us a feeling of relief," it added. "America remains what it is. The Warren report has destroyed the legend of the 'Bad America.' This is the report's great achievement."

The Copenhagen Radical-Liberal Ekstrabladet said: "The report is a strange document without any proofs. The doubts have become even greater, and the killing of President John F. Kennedy is still a mystery."

In London, following a morning press largely endorsing the report, the Conservative Evening Standard said this one big question remained:

"Why did the security forces of the United States, and the police force of Dallas fail, when President Kennedy went to the city trusting them to protect him?"

## 2 Women Injured In Car Accident

Mrs. Robert F. Thompson, 38, of 721 Oakland Ave., and Mrs. Richard F. Falleaf, 47, of 729 Market St., were treated for lacerations and abrasions at Mercy Hospital at 5 p.m. Monday after a two-car collision at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Lucas Street.

Police officers Paul Muller and Bob Vevera investigated the collision and charged Mrs. Falleaf's husband, Richard, with failure to yield the right of way after his vehicle, traveling south on Lucas Street collided with the Thompson vehicle which was traveling east on Iowa Avenue.

## NDEA Loans Now Available to Students

Approximately \$40,000 in loan funds provided by the National Defense Education Act is now available in the Office of Student Financial Aid.

The windfall is due to additional funds made available to medical and dental students under the Health Services Program. This freed NDEA funds previously assigned to those students under the Health Services Program. This freed NDEA funds previously assigned to those students.

Full-time students who wish to apply for a student loan, may pick up application forms at the Office of Student Financial Aid, 106 Old Dental Building, beginning Oct. 5. **NATIONAL DEFENSE** Loan recipients whose approved aid commitment was cut back because of a previous shortage of funds may apply for a second check to bring their aid to the approved level.

Eligibility for National Defense loans is determined by need and grade point.

Parents must submit a financial statement to establish the applicant's need for the loan.

**ACADEMIC** qualifications are: freshmen, upper half of high school graduating class, ACT score above 22nd percentile, or 2.1 grade point for first semester of college work; upperclassmen, 2.25 grade point; graduate students at the masters level, 2.5 grade point; graduate students at the Ph.D. level, 2.75 grade point; and professional school students, upper two-thirds of class.

**THE NATIONAL** Defense Education Act loan program at SUI includes \$682,000, according to Mason.

He said students who suffered cutbacks in their aid requests should come to the aid office and file a supplemental amount request. They are not required to fill out a new application.

## Threatens Court Action— GM Warns UAW Of Illegal Picketing

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — General Motors, hit by a strike of some 260,000 United Auto Workers Union members, threatened Monday to take court action against the union for what the company branded "illegal picketing."

As contract negotiations were resumed Monday morning, GM warned the UAW to stop pickets at eight locations from "illegally preventing employees not involved in the strike from entering the plants."

Louis G. Seaton, GM vice president for personnel, said company and union negotiations had a "healthy" discussion about the problem.

**"WE ARE WILLING** to give the union a chance to correct the situation," Seaton told newsmen. "But if they are unsuccessful, it leaves us with no choice but to take legal steps."

Two trouble spots already had been cleaned up, a GM spokesman said. Plants involved are located in Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania and California.

**A COMPANY** spokesman said that in most cases the pickets were blocking plant gates and refusing to permit salaried workers to enter.

Seaton said: "This illegal picketing is seriously impairing efforts to resolve local bargaining issues at these plants."

"If free ingress and egress to our plants, offices and property continue to be prohibited or interfered with, General Motors will be forced to resort to such legal means as it considers necessary and appropriate to correct the situation and protect its interests in those not involved in the union's strike."

**UAW PRESIDENT** Walter Reuther told newsmen that the situation could be better described as "ill advised rather than illegal picketing."

The picketing problem did not appear to slow down efforts to obtain a national agreement on the noneconomic issues which touched off the strike Friday, halting the production of GM's 1965 autos.

Democratic Gov. Harold Hughes lashed out at secrecy in the legislature, and Republican Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman discussed Iowa's fiscal policy.

Lobbies will continue to dominate the legislature, Hughes said in his prepared remarks, "as long as we permit key decisions in the legislature to be made in secret and not in the open."

The governor called for elimination of secrecy from legislative committee meetings, a requirement that confirmation of the governor's appointments to important state offices be discussed in public in the Iowa Senate, and a provision that any bill passed by one house of the legislature must be brought up for public consideration on the floor of the other house.

Hultman said in remarks for a rally here that Republicans traditionally are identified with such fiscal policies as a balanced budget and efficiency in government.

"An analysis of the fiscal policies of recent Republican legislatures," the attorney general said, "indicates to me that there will be no need for tax increases to support the state budget."

## Commissioner Reports—

# Use of Asphalt Based on Cost

By JON VAN Managing Editor

Lower construction cost was cited as a chief reason for using asphalt instead of Portland cement in paving the Interstate 80 segment west of Iowa City.

Harry Bradley of Des Moines testified Monday he was told the cost of paving the 14-mile segment would be almost identical whether asphalt or Portland cement was used.

**BRADLEY** was the last of the five state highway commissioners to testify before the Legislative Interim Committee in its probe of circumstances surrounding the controversial decision to use asphaltic cement as originally planned.

In an interview with The Daily Iowan, Bradley outlined reasons for the decision.

"**ESTIMATES** for using Portland cement or asphalt were within one-half of 1 per cent of being the

same," he said, "and no engineer would ever claim he could make an accurate estimate to such a fine point. So far practical purposes the estimated costs were the same."

Bradley said that according to engineers there is no qualitative difference between the two materials. "One will serve as well as the other — provided they are constructed properly."

He pointed out that instances of asphalt highways breaking down under traffic and causing high maintenance costs were due to the design of the highways and had no bearing on the quality of asphalt itself.

Bradley said concrete highways have cracked and brought high maintenance costs also, but this reflected upon the construction, not on cement.

**AT THE TIME** of the decision to use asphalt, Bradley said 85 per cent of the highway work in the state was being done with cement and 15 per cent with asphalt.

He said the commission expected to get lower bids from asphalt contractors who would then be free to do the job faster because of the amount of work already being performed by cement contractors.

"Since the traffic between Grinnell and Iowa City on Highway 6 is so overloaded, we are naturally interested in opening the Interstate on time to relieve the problem," Bradley said.

**MUCH OF** the controversy over the decision to use asphalt arose after State Sen. D. C. Nolan (R-Iowa City) questioned what he termed a "change in plans" in the construction.

Bradley told The Iowan that technically there was no change. "The Highway Commission has legal authority in the state to make the decision and we chose asphalt."

The "change" referred to the study of cement costs which was made by the Paving Determination Committee before the Highway Commission chose to use asphalt.

**ACCORDING** to Bradley, the paving committee is responsible for

supplying information to the commission which is in charge of making the final decision.

Bradley told the Legislative Interim Committee that another reason he voted for asphalt was that actual costs of Portland cement paving last fall were running over the estimates, while asphaltic concrete costs generally were running under the estimates.

He said costs of two other asphalt projects near the Iowa City segment averaged \$246,000 and \$253,000 a mile for paving, while six Portland cement segments in the same area averaged \$300,000 a mile.

**HE CONCEDED** it will cost an additional \$25,000 a mile later to add a 1½-inch layer on top of the asphalt paving, but contended this is still cheaper than the Portland cement paving.

The Interim Committee is controlled by Republicans. Democrats contend the committee is using the hearing in an attempt to embarrass Democratic Gov. Harold Hughes and the Democratic-controlled Highway Commission.

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### Bowen's moving money sound proposal

AS ENROLLMENT INCREASES and costs rise, the University faces many problems in the future. Not the least of these is how to recruit top notch faculty as other universities raise salaries and offer more fringe benefits to attract the best people to their institutions.

These problems call for fresh thinking and innovations in university administration.

President Bowen's "moving money" fringe benefit proposal to the Board of Regents last week was an excellent example of the type of idea needed.

Although many private colleges and some state universities already provide this benefit, it is a "new" idea for Iowa.

Bowen's proposal would allow the University to offer to pay up to \$600 to a new faculty member who had to move his household belongings to Iowa City. The average cost of such a move is around \$400 and the \$600 maximum would take care of just about anyone in the country.

The beauty of this idea is that it will not cost the University much and could actually save money in the long run.

At present Iowa must offer a man a larger salary to recruit a man who has several offers when other things are about equal.

The moving expense offer gives the University a drawing card in these cases which represents a set cost rather than the continuing cost which a higher salary brings.

The Regents and the presidents of Iowa State and State College were favorable to Bowen's proposal. They postponed action in order to give it further consideration.

It is probable that the University will be given the go ahead for the plan in time for next year's recruitment. This represents a good and relatively easy step forward for SUI.

-Jon Van

### Barry poor spokesman for conservative view

Barry Goldwater has failed to give a complete presentation of the Conservative philosophy of government in his campaign for the Presidency.

Conservatism is not a negative attitude toward government, which consists of a long list of "don'ts" and just a few "dos" for the federal government. It is, rather, a philosophy that believes an abstinence from federal governmental action in all but absolutely required areas allows the individual and the state to assume their share of responsibility in governing.

Conservatism believes it is a positive expression of government because it is emphasizing the importance of the individual and the state. It is restricting the framework of the federal government so that the people within it are permitted greater action and voice.

The public is aware Goldwater demands a restriction of federal growth, but he has not told with equal emphasis the positive function of this restriction.

Defeat of the major legislative proposals Goldwater has opposed would have stopped further expansion of the federal government, but would defeat have insured the further development of the individual in governing?

In this question lies the reason Goldwater has failed to make an adequate presentation of Conservatism. He has proven his opposition, but he has not proven how this opposition could be of any benefit to the individual in directing society.

Goldwater's reflection of Conservatism interprets any restriction on the federal government as, correspondingly, a removal of individual and state rights. At a time when Conservative attitudes of government need publication and understanding, they are receiving an incomplete presentation by their most vocal proponent.

-Michael Elliott

### 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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### A pilot's guide to the United States—

## Right of Way in the Wild, Blue Yonder

By ART BUCHWALD

A friend of ours was flying from the West Coast to New York the other day and she noticed on the door to the cockpit a "Goldwater for President" sticker. She called the stewardess and demanded to know what it was doing there. The stewardess said she would ask the captain. She came back a few minutes later with some violent anti-President Johnson literature which the captain had told her to give to the passenger.

Our friend was furious and called an executive of the airline when she landed. He was also upset and he said that there was an organization called Pilots for Goldwater which was probably behind it.

The thought occurred to us that if the Pilots for Goldwater really wanted to help their candidate, they could do away with the literature and use the loudspeaker system instead.

"GOOD MORNING, ladies and gentlemen, this is your captain speaking. Because of power-hungry bureaucrats in Washington, I have to ask you all to fasten your seat belts."

"We will be flying at an altitude of 35,000 feet and the weather is clear all the way except for a large dark cloud which is now hanging over the White House."

"Our flight plan will take us over Arizona, the home state of Sen. Barry Goldwater, Texas, the home state of Billie Sol Estes, and Tennessee, the home state of one of the largest bungling Federal public power projects in this country."

"Because of predicted violence in the streets, we will not fly over Chicago."

"WE ARE NOW waiting on the runway to take off, but we are getting typical double-talk from the Federally-controlled control tower, the same kind of talk we've been getting for the past four years."

"While we're waiting, I'd like to point out some of the features of your airplane. This is a Boeing 707 jet. Boeing, as you know, was supposed to build the TFX, but thanks to some hanky-panky in the Pentagon which has yet to be explained, the contract went to the Texas firm of General Dynamics."

"You will notice first class is separated from tourist because you can't force people of different social and economic backgrounds to sit together. A change to one class has to be done not through law, but through the hearts of men."

"I would like also to say that, if any old people on the plane get sick, they will have to pay for their own medical treatment."

Well, it looks like the bureaucrats have decided we can take off now, so I'll ask you all to relax and enjoy your flight. If you have any questions about the flight or about nuclear testing or Cuba or South Viet Nam, don't hesitate to come up to the cockpit and ask me. On behalf of the co-pilot and myself, I wish you a pleasant journey."

It is possible that while we're flying we may run into some poverty pockets. But I'll give you plenty of warning if we do.

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Weekly dance and tramp tumbling classes for boys and girls will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. Dance classes for high school students are also being offered Thursdays.

Sponsored by the Department of Physical Education for Women, the program will begin with instruction at the east entrance to the Women's Gymnasium 1 p.m. and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

FEES FOR nine class sessions either swimming or tramp tumbling will be \$6.75. Dance registration is \$12 for the school classes and Dance Women \$9 for all others.

Classes in swimming and poline-tumbling will be closed sections reach an enrollment. Registrations will be accepted only if classes are not. Unredeemed registrations for classes cannot be accepted. Forms must be signed by parent.

The trampolines are open to children seven and older. Beginners will meet at 10 a.m. Children, who meet at 10 a.m. for an intermediate class.

THE INSTRUCTOR will be Bembry, a Ph.D. candidate. A college teacher for four years, he has also supervised elementary physical education in schools. She will be aided by students who were assistants in program last year.

Swimming classes are for 12 years and older. Beginners meet at 10 a.m. and intermediate and advanced swimmers at 11 a.m. To be eligible for the intermediate group, a girl must be able to swim at least 50 feet.

Both trampolines-tumbling and swimming classes will meet on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. with the exception of October 3.

European Summer Travel Available For Job-Seekers

Jobs in Europe for nearly 35 years old are available yearly or summer basis. A. Ingto Frank X. Gordon, executive director of the International Student Travel Center (ISTC) in New York City.

A full selection of jobs is available year-around in the Common Market countries, England, Ireland, Scandinavia, Switzerland and other countries.

Over 500 students were employed abroad by ISTC in 1963-64. A variety of jobs ranging from sort to factory work.

Applicants must allow four months for guaranteed placement processing. There are salary and job choice advantages for those joining the program Dec. 10.

Free information about the program may be obtained by writing to the International Student Travel Center, 39 Cortland St., New York 17, N.Y.

Scholarships Given To Dental Students

Two SUI dental students, Chadima and Theodore Alder have been awarded Prouty Company Scholarships for 1964-65.

The Prouty Company of Moines, the carrier for the Dental Association group, has contributed the funds for the awards.

Each award provides \$250 applied toward tuition.

Chadima, D4, Cedar Rapids, selected on the basis of high academic achievement. Almuir Albert City, was chosen on the basis of financial need and high academic achievement.

The awards are administered by the SUI Dental Achievement set up in March of this year under the auspices of the SUI Foundation.

### Apportionment rider proves need for Senate reform

By DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's narrow escape from the Dirksen apportionment trap should suggest to him that Sen. Joseph Clark's new proposals for reform of the Senate rules would repay study. The minority leader laid his snare adroitly, baited it enticingly and timed it perfectly. But the essential ingredients required to make it an embarrassment to the President and a roadblock to Congressional adjournment lay in the Senate rules.

These allowed Dirksen to tie the politically sensitive issue of rural versus urban power to the foreign aid bill. The irrelevance is plain, but the Senate, unlike the House and practically every other legislative body in the civilized world, permits the practice.

FOR SIX WEEKS it struggled with itself while appropriations and other legislation, including pet Johnson projects, backed up behind the amended foreign aid bill. The end result is a shabby evasion. Sen. Everett Dirksen was right when he said the Mansfield substitute had no validity, that if Congress intended to act it would have said so.

Even so, as Sen. Wayne Morse pointed out, it contains just enough "back-seat driving" to be construed by those unfamiliar with the peculiar Senate strait jackets to be accepted generally as a rebuke to the Federal courts. But the Senate had to adjourn, and it took the political way out.

offered by the harassed majority leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield. It is a Johnson victory of a familiar type. A President less skilled in the arts of Senate procedure could probably not have done it, and unquestionably he was helped by the growing feeling that he will soon score a smashing national victory.

HE IS NOT immune, however, to similar operations in the future when his stock may not be so high. Senator Clark takes the hopeful view that Johnson may be persuaded that he is the only President sufficiently adept at using the old rules to achieve some better ones.

Certainly Johnson is conscious that the Congressional end is less glorious than it promised to be six weeks ago. The campaign waters have been ruffled by an abrasive issue damaging to the President's unity theme. The customers were reminded of a hard problem of the kind incumbent office-holders like to forget at election time.

THE PRESIDENT has always disliked to see such situations arise. His art as majority leader lay in the dilution of emotional issues until he had the votes in hand for adoption of a compromise.

But the White House cannot always apply the art of preventive medicine to legislation even though this President almost invariably is called in to treat the patient. Mansfield does not possess the Johnson talents, and while the Senators cringe from admitting it, they also miss the special Bobby Baker skill of finding out where the votes are and how to get them.

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Letter to the editor—

Student finds stopwatches a definite need on campus

To the Editor: I jumped out of bed when my alarm rang. The clock said it was 7:15 a.m. By the time I left the house, it was 8:20, or so I thought.

But when I arrived at Macbeide, it was still 8:20 according to the clock in the classroom. So I found my seat in the empty room and decided to read the assignment, while I quietly fumed.

My class finally over, I made the long hike to the Communications Center, plotting to catch a quick cup of coffee before that 9:30. But no such luck, that crowd in my classroom told me that class had already begun, and I would have to go thirsty through the hour.

Oh well, I was going to meet my roommate after class to get that breakfast we'd skipped. But at the appointed hour, the north door of Schaeffer was deserted. I picked a comfortable step and waited . . . and waited . . . and waited.

She finally appeared, proving to me that it was 10:30 according to the clock on the bank.

By the time I normally go home for lunch, I had no idea what time it was, and I was too tired from looking at clocks to care.

Why don't we go back to the office, Room 20?

More than an end to war, we want an end to the beginnings of all wars.

—Franklin Delano Roosevelt

Old men have need to touch sometimes with their lips the brow of a woman or the cheek of a child, that they may believe again in the freshness of life.

—Maurice Maeterlinck

University Calendar

Tuesday, September 29  
7:30 p.m. — Power Among Men — Twentieth Century film series, presented by Union Board — Shambaugh Auditorium — free.

Thursday, October 1  
Diet Therapy . . . U.S.A. — conference for dieticians — Pharmacy Auditorium.  
8 p.m. — "The Struggle for Peace" lecture, Charles H. Malik — Union.

Friday, October 2  
Tax and Accounting Seminar — Shambaugh Auditorium — Medical Postgraduate Conference: "Otolaryngology for the General Practitioner." — Room E-405 — General Hospital — Dental Public Relations — Union — Pharmacy Seminar — Pharmacy Auditorium.

Saturday, October 3  
1:30 p.m. — football: Washington.  
Dental Public Relations — Union — Pharmacy Seminar, Pharmacy Auditorium.

Sunday, October 4  
7 p.m. — "Grapes of Wrath" — Union Board movie, free — Macbeide Auditorium.  
Medical Assistants In-Service Workshop: Iowa Center for Continuation Study.



### Anatomy of a Mississippi bombing in McComb, the victim of fifteen

Two children were injured when a residence and a church — both connected with the Civil Rights movement — were bombed in McComb, Miss. All but one of Mrs. Quinn's children, Jacqueline, 8, and Anthony, 5, were injured. A babysitter, also in the home at the time of the blast, escaped injury.

An angry crowd of Negroes gathered at the home after the blast. When police arrived thirty minutes later, they were pelted with bricks and bottles. One police car was damaged and one Negro girl slightly injured by a ricocheting brick. Another group of Negroes formed a roadblock nearby and tried to stop all passing cars. In Baertown, a civil rights worker inspecting damage to the church was cursed by a policeman. Only the front door and rear frames of the church were left standing. The explosion came from the center of the church, which indicates the bomb was placed, not thrown. No one was in the church at the time.

Mrs. Quinn's two children, who were slightly injured in the bombing, were treated in a Jackson hospital overnight. After they were released Mrs. Quinn and the children held a press conference in Jackson with C. C. Bryant, a trustee of the bombed church. Bryant's barber shop was bombed in April and dynamite exploded in his front yard in late June.

Meanwhile, Carolyn Quinn Beckenridge, a daughter of Mrs. Quinn and Johnnie Lee Wilcher, the baby sitter, were picked up from the Quinn home at 7 a.m. the morning after the bombing by men originally thought to be reporters. When nothing was heard from them for some time, Jackson called McComb police who said that the women had been booked, but would not indicate what charges, and that they wanted to give them lie detector tests. The jail, however, refused to say they had a record of their whereabouts. City Attorney Reeves was contacted and said he would only give information to the attorney

for the women. Meanwhile police brought the two women back to the Quinn house and were preparing to take them to Jackson for lie detector tests. Jesse Harris, of SNCC, and others refused to let police take the women. The officers called headquarters and left shortly thereafter without the women.

Tension continued to mount and helmeted county police poured into McComb. The state police had come in to McComb in the early hours of the morning and were still visible. A rally was held at the sight of the bombed church and was attended by about 150 people. During the rally Dennis Sweeney, 21, from Portland, Oregon, told of his conversation earlier in the day with Mrs. Quinn. He asked her if she had a place to stay and she said yes. But a moment later she broke down and cried saying she didn't know if they would want her to stay there because they might get their house bombed, too. Shortly after Dennis was finished speaking and encouraging people to support the voter registration drive he was arrested by the state police and taken to be booked for inciting a riot. He was interrogated by plainclothesmen who appeared to be state investigators. They warned him that he wasn't wanted in town and said he'd better leave. One investigator told Sweeney that McComb was "a powderkeg that could blow up at any minute." They also questioned Sweeney about his father, where he worked; they took out all the contents of his wallet and ripped the pages out of his address book. He was then released.

Five others were arrested but later released. They were: Jesse Harris, project director; Cephas Hughes, Negro SNCC worker from Germany; Bill Powell from Britain and Roy Lee, a local resident.

Urslua Junk was the first to be questioned. She was interrogated by plainclothesmen who were surrounded by police who came in with intimidating remarks throughout. She asked what was she arrested for and was told "inciting to riot." Urslua then said "I have a right to call my em-

bassy" and have them provide a lawyer for me. The investigator answered: "When you enter Mississippi you ain't got no more rights. Didn't you know that?" Urslua answered, "I heard about that but didn't know it was true." And the investigator responded "unless you leave Mississippi voluntarily we are going to help you leave faster." The questioning continued. After the hour and a half of questioning from police she was taken into the Mayor's office where she was questioned by FBI agent Murphy for an hour. After Murphy established that Urslua was Catholic he said: "But you didn't go to church last Sunday." "Yes," she said, "I went to church with one of the Negro workers." "You offended the whole community. . . . It was the feeling of the community that you came to church in order to demonstrate . . . and you still wonder what the reasons for the bombings were? The reason was you offended the community. Don't you see the connection? Church bombings and encouraging people to support the voter registration drive he was arrested by the state police and taken to be booked for inciting a riot. He was interrogated by plainclothesmen who appeared to be state investigators. They warned him that he wasn't wanted in town and said he'd better leave. One investigator told Sweeney that McComb was "a powderkeg that could blow up at any minute." They also questioned Sweeney about his father, where he worked; they took out all the contents of his wallet and ripped the pages out of his address book. He was then released.

Finally all five were released. Jesse Harris and Cephas Hughes were released separately, though and had to pass through a crowd of whites to get to their car. They were followed to the Freedom House.

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Letters Policy  
Readers are invited to express opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include name and address. Editors assume no responsibility for return of unsolicited material. We reserve the right to edit letters.

Weekly dance and tramp tumbling classes for boys and girls will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. Dance classes for high school students are also being offered Thursdays.

Sponsored by the Department of Physical Education for Women, the program will begin with instruction at the east entrance to the Women's Gymnasium 1 p.m. and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

FEES FOR nine class sessions either swimming or tramp tumbling will be \$6.75. Dance registration is \$12 for the school classes and Dance Women \$9 for all others.

Classes in swimming and poline-tumbling will be closed sections reach an enrollment. Registrations will be accepted only if classes are not. Unredeemed registrations for classes cannot be accepted. Forms must be signed by parent.

The trampolines are open to children seven and older. Beginners will meet at 10 a.m. Children, who meet at 10 a.m. for an intermediate class.

THE INSTRUCTOR will be Bembry, a Ph.D. candidate. A college teacher for four years, he has also supervised elementary physical education in schools. She will be aided by students who were assistants in program last year.

Swimming classes are for 12 years and older. Beginners meet at 10 a.m. and intermediate and advanced swimmers at 11 a.m. To be eligible for the intermediate group, a girl must be able to swim at least 50 feet.

Both trampolines-tumbling and swimming classes will meet on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. with the exception of October 3.

European Summer Travel Available For Job-Seekers

Jobs in Europe for nearly 35 years old are available yearly or summer basis. A. Ingto Frank X. Gordon, executive director of the International Student Travel Center (ISTC) in New York City.

A full selection of jobs is available year-around in the Common Market countries, England, Ireland, Scandinavia, Switzerland and other countries.

Over 500 students were employed abroad by ISTC in 1963-64. A variety of jobs ranging from sort to factory work.

Applicants must allow four months for guaranteed placement processing. There are salary and job choice advantages for those joining the program Dec. 10.

Free information about the program may be obtained by writing to the International Student Travel Center, 39 Cortland St., New York 17, N.Y.

Scholarships Given To Dental Students

Two SUI dental students, Chadima and Theodore Alder have been awarded Prouty Company Scholarships for 1964-65.

The Prouty Company of Moines, the carrier for the Dental Association group, has contributed the funds for the awards.

# Yonder

plenty of warning if we do. "I would like also to say that, if any old people on the plane get sick, they will have to pay for their own medical treatment."

Well, it looks like the bureaucrats have decided we can take off now, so I'll ask you all to relax and enjoy your flight. If you have any questions about the flight or about nuclear testing or Cuba or South Viet Nam, don't hesitate to come up to the cockpit and ask me. On behalf of the co-pilot and myself, I wish you a pleasant journey."

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# bombing of fifteen

bassy and have them provide a lawyer for me. The investigator answered: "When you enter Mississippi you ain't got no more rights. Didn't you know that?" Ursula answered, "I heard about that but didn't know it could be true." And the investigator responded "unless you leave Mississippi voluntarily we are going to help you leave faster."

The questioning continued. After the hour and a half of questioning from police she was taken into the Mayor's office where she was questioned by FBI agent Murphy for an hour. After Murphy established that Ursula was Catholic he said, "But you didn't go to church last Sunday." "Yes," she said, "I went to church with one of the Negro workers." "You offended the whole community. . . . It was the feeling of the community that you came to church in order to demonstrate . . . and you still wonder what the reasons for the bombings were? The reason was you offended the community. Don't you see the connection? Church bombings and Mrs. Quinn's house?" (Ursula had been staying at Mrs. Quinn's).

Questions for Jesse Harris followed. He was told that they would "get him" for contributing to the delinquency of minors and for "inciting to riot." And then, "we are going to lock you up good," said the police. Bill Powell from Britain was next. When he asked Murphy, the FBI agent, if he complained to his embassy would anything be done Murphy replied by trying to convince him not to complain to his embassy but to give him (Murphy) his complaints.

Finally all five were released. Jesse Harris and Cephas Hughes were released separately, though and had to pass through a crowd of whites to get to their car. They were followed to the Freedom House.

## Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include name, address and daytime phone number. Letters are subject to editing and may be published or withheld at the discretion of the editor.

Sponsored by SUI—

## Phys. Ed. Classes Start for Children

Weekly dance and trampoline-tumbling classes for boys and girls and swimming classes for girls only will begin Saturday at SUI. Dance classes for high school students are also being offered on Thursdays.

Sponsored by the Department of Physical Education for Women, the program will begin with registration at the east entrance of the Women's Gymnasium Thursday and Friday from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

**FEES** for nine class sessions in either swimming or trampoline-tumbling will be \$6.75. Dance class registration is \$12 for the high school classes and Dance Workshop and \$9 for all others.

Classes in swimming and trampoline-tumbling will be closed when sections reach an enrollment of 25. Registrations will be accepted Saturday only if classes are not filled. Telephoned registrations for these classes cannot be accepted, as forms must be signed by each parent.

The trampoline-tumbling classes are open to children seven years and older. Beginners will meet at 10 a.m. Children, who have had previous classes, will meet at 11 a.m. for an intermediate class.

**THE INSTRUCTOR** will be Joyce Bemby, a Ph.D. candidate. A college teacher for four years, she has also supervised elementary physical education in public schools. She will be aided by students who were assistants in the program last year.

Swimming classes are for girls 8 years and older. Beginners will meet at 10 a.m. and intermediate and advanced swimmers at 11 a.m. To be eligible for the intermediate group, a girl must be able to swim at least 50 feet.

Both trampoline-tumbling and swimming classes will meet regularly on Saturdays for nine weeks with the exception of Oct. 24.

## European Summer Travel Available For Job-Seekers

Jobs in Europe for nearly 800 students and teachers from 17 to 35 years old are available on a yearly or summer basis, according to Frank X. Gordon, executive director of the International Student Travel Center (ISTC) in New York City.

A full selection of jobs is available year-around in the Common Market countries, England, Scotland, Ireland, Scandinavia and Switzerland and other countries.

Over 500 students were employed abroad by ISTC in 1963-64 in a variety of jobs ranging from resort to factory work.

Applicants must allow two to four months for guaranteed placement processing. There are savings and job choice advantages for those joining the program before Dec. 10.

Free information about the program may be obtained by writing to the International Student Travel Center, 39 Cortland St., New York 7, N.Y.

## Scholarships Given To Dental Students

Two SUI dental students, Warren Chadima and Theodore Almqvist, have been awarded Prouty Company Scholarships for this year.

The Prouty Company of Des Moines, the carrier for the Iowa Dental Association group insurance contributed the funds for the scholarships.

Each award provides \$250 to be applied toward tuition.

Chadima, D4, Cedar Rapids, was selected on the basis of high academic achievement. Almqvist, D3, Albert City, was chosen on the basis of financial need and high academic achievement.

The awards are administered by the SUI Dental Achievement Fund set up in March of this year under the auspices of the SUI Foundation.

(Homecoming) and Nov. 28.

**THE SWIMMING** instructor will be Mary Jo Walkup, a Ph.D. candidate. She has taught swimming for several years in city recreation programs, the YWCA, public schools and colleges.

Dance classes, continuing through Jan. 16, will include specially graded classes open to high school students Thursday from 4:15-5:30 p.m. All other classes will be on Saturdays with pre-dance for 5-year-olds at 11 a.m.; beginning and intermediate dance for 6- and 7-year-olds at 10 a.m.; Dance Technique I and II for 8-year-olds or older at 9 a.m. and Dance Workshop from 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. for advanced students 10 years and older.

Marcia Thayer, head of the dance program at SUI, will direct the classes. Her assistants will include Mary Lynne McRae and Deborah Nelson, dance, and Barbara Kay Deam, Marilyn Nelson and Marcia Hurst, music.

Further information on registration may be obtained by calling 25254.

## Pharmacologist To Participate In Workshop

James R. Fouts, associate professor of pharmacology at the SUI College of Medicine, will participate — along with four other scientists from the United States — in the Second International Workshop in Brain Research in New Delhi, India, Oct. 5-24.

**THE WORKSHOP** is to be held at the All India Institute for Medical Research and at the Lady Harding Medical School, and is sponsored by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) and by the International Brain Research Organization (IBRO).

Before attending the workshop, Dr. Fouts is scheduled to visit the Free University of Berlin Pharmacological Institute from Sept. 28 to Oct. 2, and during that time, he may also visit a scientist in East Berlin who is engaged in an area of research related to studies being done at SUI.

**THE INDIAN** workshop involves a visiting team of 14 scientists from six countries, and a host team of 40 scientists from India and 10 scientists from Afghanistan, Burma, Ceylon, Nepal and Pakistan. Dr. Fouts' expenses for the trip will be paid by the IBRO.

Included in the workshop will be lectures and demonstrations in the fields of neuroanatomy, neurophysiology, neurochemistry, neuropharmacology, and behavioral sciences. Dr. Fouts will give four formal lectures and present four laboratory demonstrations in biochemical pharmacology, enzymology, and drug metabolism during the three-week period.

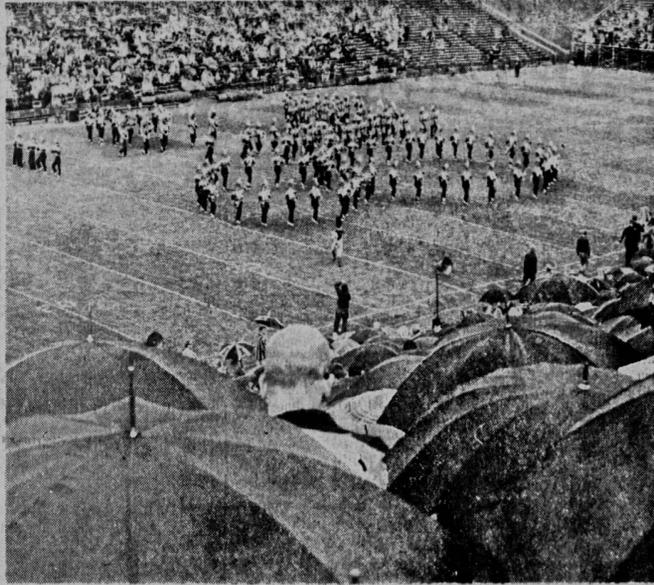
**THE PURPOSE** of the workshop is to present some of the currently used research techniques in biochemical pharmacology and physiology and to review recent knowledge in these areas. The program is an experiment in post-doctoral training, which may supplement, if not replace, the current practice of foreign scientists coming to the United States for study.

## Dent Scholarship Awarded to Ancell

Ivan Dolson Ancell, D3, Leighton, is the first recipient of an SUI Dental Achievement Fund tuition scholarship.

The amount of the award is \$520 and will cover tuition for both semesters of the 1964-65 school year. Ancell was selected for the award on the basis of financial need and scholastic achievement, according to Dr. John Hogeland, Iowa City dentist and chairman of the Scholarship Sub-Committee of the Governing Council for the Fund.

Alumni of the College of Dentistry provided funds for the award.



## September Showers

The rainy weather brought out the umbrellas and watch Iowa's full strength at the Iowa-Illinois football game Saturday. Fans who had to seek shelter from the showers during the band's halftime show were able to put away the umbrellas and watch Iowa's strong second half finish which led to a 34-24 victory over the Vandals.

—Photo by Jim Wessels

## Campus Notes

### Friends of SNCC

Friends of SNCC will meet in the Pentacrest Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Larry Wright, A2, Chicago; Steve Smith, E2, Marion; and Carl Jablonski, who all spent the summer registering voters in Mississippi, will speak. Carolyn Walden, A3, Greensboro, N.C., and James Hartsfield, A3, Tampa, Fla., exchange students from Talladega College in Alabama will be introduced.

### SUI Debate Team

Students interested in debating are invited to attend the opening meeting of the SUI Debate Team at 7 p.m. today in 7 Schaeffer Hall.

### Homecoming Meeting

The Homecoming Committee will hold a general meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. The committee is in charge of arrangements for SUI's 53rd annual Homecoming.

### Radiation Charting Missile Reported Ready for Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — IMP2, an Interplanetary Monitoring Platform, is scheduled for launching here Thursday night to chart radiation hazards along the astronauts' pathway to the moon. Dubbed a "flying physics laboratory" by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, IMP2 is slated to ride a three-stage Delta rocket into space during a 15-minute favorable period starting at 10:30 p.m. EST.

### Camera Club

The University Camera Club will sponsor a film-lecture at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. The Rev. Herman Bielenberg, lecturer and photographer, will give a pictorial presentation of "This is My Country."

### Pharmacy Wives

The Pharmacy Student Wives will hold a get-acquainted meeting at 8 p.m. today in the home of Dean and Mrs. Louis Zopf, 111 E. Park Rd.

### Human Relations

The Iowa City Human Relations Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Civic Center. The agenda includes the welcoming of new members, the election of officers, and reports on the Fair Housing Ordinance and the Equal Opportunities Project.

### Editors Invited

Students interested in work on "Gaddy," a publication of Christus House, are asked to join the editorial staff at 7 p.m. tonight. Newcomers are welcome.

### Pershing Rifles

The Pershing Rifles will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Armory. All members are instructed to wear fatigues. Interested persons are invited to attend.

### Kiwanis Luncheon

Fred F. Fehling, professor of German, will speak on "Germany 1933: Germany 1964" today at the Kiwanis Club noon luncheon at the Hotel Jefferson.

He will present comparisons based on information gained from a trip to Germany in 1933 and a recent one-month tour sponsored by the Republic of Germany.

## Aid Arrives For Dental, Med. Students

Medical and dental students expecting aid from the new Health Services Program can breathe easier today.

Their checks have arrived in the Student Aid Office, 106 Old Dental Building.

Many of the 200 students who were granted aid under the new program have been unable to buy instruments on credit. Instrument costs in the freshman and sophomore years in dentistry are often above \$700.

Some, according to Charles Mason, director of Student Aids, have spent their rent and food money on instruments.

A firm commitment from the Federal Government was received in the Student Aid Office Monday morning, which will distribute the funds Thursday. Office hours are 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 5 p.m.

According to Mason, \$160,421.05 in HSSA funds are available. Under the program, the Federal Government contributes eight dollars and SUI one dollar, to the needy student.

The Government put up \$144,378.95 of the fund; SUI contributed \$16,042.10.

Chief beneficiaries have been 114 medical students who have drawn loans totaling \$106,463.44. Seventy-five dental students picked up loans of \$53,957.61.

Under an exclusion clause, the Health Services recipients can not draw National Defense Loans.

## Comic Book Fan To Enroll at MSU

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State University will register Thursday one of the youngest persons ever to enter college anywhere, anytime.

He is 10-year-old Michael Grost of Lansing, and he'll be entering as a regular freshman, after a year of scoring high grades in college classes on an unofficial status at MSU.

Psychologists say Michael is a well-adjusted 10-year-old and that he asked for 10 comic books as a prize if he made an "A" in "Contemporary History of Europe and Asia" as an unofficial student. He got five for a B-plus.

Grades racked up during his unofficial status convinced the university he could handle regular college work — so he won't have to go back to the seventh grade at Lansing Cumberland Road School.

Cumberland Road faculty members noted Michael's intellectual superiority and gave him special assignments to challenge his ability.

On a test of mathematical ability for 12th graders and college freshmen he scored in the top one per cent.

## Community Givers Drive Starts; Lists \$97,435 Goal

The seventh annual Community Givers campaign begins today in Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights, with 49 volunteers working to raise \$97,435 to help support 17 local health, welfare and recreational organizations.

General chairman and co-chairman for the drive, which will continue through Oct. 13, are Robert Marsden, 2 Ashwood Dr., and George Nagle Sr., 342 Lexington Ave. President of the Community Givers Corporation is James Stewart 16 N. Seventh Ave., president

of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company.

There will be no house to house solicitations this year, according to Nagle. Instead solicitations will be made at the place of employment. The only exceptions are for self-employed or non-employed.

The University phase of the drive will also run until Oct. 13. The various departments, divisions and offices will have their own solicitors and every University employee will be asked for a contribution.

University employees will be asked to make a pledge in installments or a lump-sum payments. Payroll deductions are encouraged.

Nagle said there was no question that the campaign goal of \$97,435 would be reached.

"It's always easier for someone to give to an organization that will help many agencies than to contribute to one agency after another. People are usually more receptive to united giving," he said.

Marsden also voiced confidence that the campaign would reach its goal. "We need a 9 per cent increase over last year and I am confident we can do it," he said.

The seventeen agencies receiving support from the drive and their allocations are:

American Hearing Society, \$39; American Home Finding Society, \$750; Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, \$2,298; Iowa Association for Mental Health, \$1,500; Boy Scouts, \$18,402; Council on Social Work Education, \$31; Girl Scouts, \$15,374; Iowa Children's Home Society, \$2,000.

Iowa Welfare Association, \$190; Johnson County Association for Retarded Children, \$4,150; Red Cross, \$22,500; Salvation Army, \$1,850; School Children's Aid Fund, \$1,500; United Cerebral Palsy Center; \$345; United Service Organization, \$891; Visiting Nurse Association, \$17,522; and Travelers Aid Association, \$50.

Administrative budget for the Community Givers 1965 campaign is \$4,843.

The Community Givers were organized as a corporation in 1958, succeeding the Community Chest and other such united giving foundations.

Survivors include his wife, Constance; a son, Bruce R., of Iowa City; four brothers and one sister.



## WOLF'S is for squares

They have pretty things for college kids, if you dig that kind of jazz. Those jumpers you can dress up or down. Young romantic dresses for little evenings that may well turn into important occasions. Homecoming dresses, too. Car Coats, Bench Warmers and Ski Parkas to keep you warm. Rubberized Rain Wear. Those snazzy sweaters, skirts and pants that match. Madras blouses and shifts. Wool Bermudas. All this and more at



115 South Dubuque

## Stephens

A New Twist In Fall Suits... \$75

The fabric is reverse twist . . . the colors are many . . . the styling is vested, natural shoulders . . . the appearance is traditional with a new twist!

20 South Clinton

## Pierced Earrings

We now have a wide selection of pierced earrings. Stop in today and select the stone or style you like best.

## Hands

Jewelers Since 1854

109 East Washington Iowa City, Iowa

K

Let yourself go . . . everywhere in

\$4.99 to \$6.99

Kinney

SHOES

114-116 EAST COLLEGE

### Riding the Pines

With JOHN BORNHOLDT  
Sports Editor

Congratulations fellows, for an Iowa victory Saturday. You proved you aren't quite as bad as everybody said you were before the game — well almost. The defensive secondary left something to be desired during the first half. But with a half game of experience under their belts, the Hawks fought back and held Idaho to three points and scored three touchdowns.



BORNHOLDT

Sophomore defensive halfback Larry McDowell regained his poise after letting end Joe Chapman slip past him to complete the longest TD pass play in Idaho history, covering 80 yards. These costly mistakes are the fruit of inexperience, said Coach Burns. Larry probably won't let it happen again.

His fine play in the second half included two diving interceptions, one of them setting up the last Iowa touchdown.

Larry's hawkmate, Ivory McDowell, showed signs of speed as a kickoff and punt return expert. Ivory ran one rickoff back 61 yards and was on his way to a touchdown before being hit from behind. "I had my man beat going up the field, but was hit unexpectedly from behind," he reports.

IT WAS NICE to see the Hawks not fumble the ball on kickoff or punt returns. This was a weak point which plagued last year's team.

The Hawks fumbled and lost the ball twice, however, when Kimble was hit hard from behind while carrying the ball.

Dalton made up for it, however, by tying a school record for the most touchdowns in one game.

IN HIS FIRST GAME played for Iowa Saturday the sophomore back entered the three-touchdown club dominated by Nile Kinnick, George Rice, Ern Tunnell, Gene Sessi and Joe Williams.

MEMBERS OF THE defensive unit who deserve mention include Al Randolph, who had 10 tackles and one fumble recovery and nose man Steve Hodoway who also recovered a fumble for the Hawks. End Lou Williams led all Iowa tacklers with 13, followed by linebacker Del Gehrke with 12. Both Williams and Gehrke had five unassisted tackles. Dan Hilsabeck also played an adequate game at linebacker.

Some of the reserves showed in the Idaho game that they will be giving Iowa added strength, both defensively and offensively. Rick Hendryx, reserve linebacker, played well while he was in there.

AS IOWA kicked off after scoring its final touchdown, Hendryx nailed the ball carrier after wiping out two Idaho blockers simultaneously.

Craig Nourse, playing behind Dalton Kimble, showed a burst of speed as he gained 34 yards in three carries. One was a 27-yard romp over right tackle.

Iowa's ground game finally showed up Saturday as the Hawks scored all of their touchdowns on running plays.

QUOTE OF THE DAY—"We will have to improve 100 per cent from last week if we are going to beat



they're jeans—slim and slack—smart

LEVI'S SLIM FITS IN MIDWALE CORDUROY

ALDENS Department Store

# Iowa Prepares for Huskies

## Monday's Workout For Washington Stresses Defense

Iowa worked out for 60 minutes in shoulder pads and shorts Monday afternoon, with emphasis on defense. Another 60 minutes was spent reviewing Idaho game films.

Reserve end Cliff Wilder was added to the defensive end corps and reserve halfback Terry Ferry, who saw action against Idaho as a defensive back sent out with the kickoff team, has been added to the list of defensive hawkmen.

Defensive end Bill Briggs was not in uniform, due to a sprained wrist received in Saturday's opener with Idaho. Briggs should be ready for action against the visiting Washington Huskies Saturday.

DR. PAUL, team physician, was not available for comment as to the possibility of halfback Gary Simpson returning to contact work this week. Simpson, a veteran halfback, has been out two weeks with a sprained shoulder.

As for Saturday's game with Washington, Coach Jerry Burns said the Huskies will be favored. "They are a senior ball club which is tough, hard hitting and well coached," he said.

Iowa scout Archie Kodros, after watching the Huskies play their last two games, said "Washington has a fine team, with lots of hustle. I was more impressed by the Huskies last Saturday than I was last year at this time," he said.

"They keep the pressure on and don't give the opposition much of a chance to get started," said Kodros. "The Washington attack is mainly a wide open one but they also have an inside threat."

"THEY WILL pass on the run, use the option and rollout and have speed at the halfbacks and power at the fullback.

"Now that Bill Douglas, their senior quarterback, has returned, the team runs smoothly. Charlie Browning, their right halfback, averaged 5.2 yards in nine carries. Fullback Junior Coffey averaged 4.1 yards for each of 12 carries and quarterback Bill Douglas had a 3.7 average for 12 attempts," he said.

Kodros warned the Iowa players not to take speedster Steve Bramwell too lightly. Bramwell, a 5-9, 159-pound halfback, is a dangerous runner on kickoff and punt returns, he said. Bramwell had a 67-yard punt return against Baylor Saturday.

THE IOWA SCOUT also said the Husky defense is loaded with veterans at all positions except the cornermen. They are led by Rick Redman, a respected linebacker.

Monday Coach Burns outlined some of the areas the Hawks will be emphasizing this week. He expects to see improvement in the defensive secondary, in pursuit by the linebackers, in tackling and in a better pass rush than what was displayed Saturday.

"We expect the hardest kind of a battle with Washington, a team that we beat 17-7 last year. Washington's offense is very similar to Idaho's, which will help us in our defensive preparations," he said.

Washington next Saturday—Coach Burns.

Iowa Sports Information Director, Eric Wilson, and his crew of 17 statisticians deserve a pat on the back for instantaneous stats for the working press during Saturday's game. Bob Moyers, Eric's assistant, did a fine job of announcing.

THE BEST IN SPORT MAGAZINE!

SPECIAL WORLD'S SERIES SECTION

PAUL HORNUNG: INSIDE STORY OF A COMEBACK

PLUS: College Football Features on:

DICK BUTKUS OF ILLINOIS

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NOVEMBER SPORT

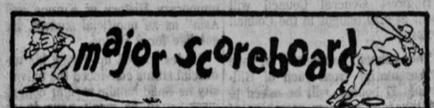
Favorite magazine of the sports stars and the sports-minded NOW ON SALE!



Iowa Coach Jerry Burns looks to his offensive unit to tie up the ball game Saturday as Idaho took the opening kick off on their own 20 and scored 11 plays later. Iowa fought from behind three times before finally going ahead, 28-24, in the fourth quarter, with 12:57 left in the game. Final score, Iowa 34, Idaho 24.

—Photo by Ron Slechta

## Shell Shocked



AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	53	80	.613	Cincinnati	51	86	.590
Baltimore	53	84	.582	St. Louis	50	87	.571
Chicago	53	84	.582	Philadelphia	50	70	.573
Detroit	53	73	.522	San Francisco	46	70	.551
Los Angeles	50	78	.564	Milwaukee	52	72	.529
Minnesota	47	79	.493	Pittsburgh	47	78	.497
Cleveland	46	80	.487	Los Angeles	47	78	.497
Boston	49	83	.439	Chicago	47	83	.465
Washington	41	96	.389	Houston	45	91	.417
Kansas City	35	100	.355	New York	51	105	.327

Monday's Results		Monday's Results	
W. L.	Pct.	W. L.	Pct.
13-8	.619	13-8	.619
13-8	.619	13-8	.619

## Top 10 College Teams

1. Texas (2-0)
2. Southern California (2-0)
3. Illinois (1-0)
4. Alabama (1-0)
5. Ohio State (1-0)
6. Navy (2-0)
7. Auburn (2-0)
8. Michigan (1-0)
9. Notre Dame (1-0)
10. Washington (1-1)

## Top 10 Iowa H.S. Teams

1. Des Moines East and Waterloo tied 7-7.
2. Waterloo East defeated Charles City 30-6.
3. Cedar Rapids Jefferson defeated East Moline 26-0.
4. Cedar Rapids Washington defeated Clinton 45-0.
5. Sioux City East defeated Le Mars 19-0.
6. Boone defeated Oskaloosa 33-7.
7. Davenport Central lost to Rock Island, Ill. 27-20.
8. Atlantic defeated Corning 40-12.
9. Mount Pleasant - Washington missing.
10. Iowa City defeated Davenport West 26-13.

**FRAZIER IOWA TRACK LEADER**  
IOWA CITY — Bill Frazier, one of the national leaders in the half mile run in 1962, will captain Iowa's 1963 track team. He was elected captain for 1964 but was out of competition because of a foot ailment. Frazier, who has not run since last December on doctor's orders, hopes his trouble has been overcome. He made his best time, 1:48.1, in 1962.

**INTRAMURAL SPORTS** — Six-man touch football, tennis, and outdoor volleyball will kick off SUI's intramural sports program starting this week. Volley ball competition will start today and touch football Oct. 1.

## Hawks Optimistic Following 34-24 Win over Idaho

By BILL PIERROT  
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa's griders praised one another, the Idaho team, and looked optimistically ahead following their 34-24 victory over Idaho Saturday.

All agreed that the Hawkeyes' ability to come back after being behind three times, will be a big asset, if the team can continue to do it.

These comments were made in the Iowa dressing room immediately following the game.

**KARL RYAN** — "We knew Idaho would be good, but then they started hitting, we had a lot more respect for them. I was counting on winning, but I didn't figure we'd get as many points as we did. It was also a surprise to see all those TDs come by running. A surprise that should be a blessing."

**LOU WILLIAMS** — "We will give any Big Ten team a run for its money. We all expected to win this game, and that's why we kept coming back. Idaho had a real good team, and Monahan (the Idaho quarterback) called a real good game."

**GARY SNOOK** — "I got protection all afternoon, except when their linebackers were blitzing. That number 55 (Litzinger) and number 61 (Campbell) were real good." Kimble and Ryan showed that our running game will be stronger than everyone thought.

"This will help the team and help me, as the opposition will have to be prepared for running besides our passing game. It should take a lot of pressure off me," he said.

**BILL BRIGGS** — "They (Idaho) had the edge on us after having played one game, but we came back after a quarter or two. I think our team at this stage is better than it was last year at this time. These guys just won't give up."

**BOB MITCHELL** — "Our whole defensive problem is to just get going. But I do think we are going to have the hustle to hang in there and win."

**PHIL DEUTSCH** — "Our inexperienced guys did a darn good job. We all knew Idaho would be tough, yet we still didn't take them seriously. Next week we'll be ready. We'll work better as a unit, as it takes at least one game for a unit to get together."

**CAPT. TONY GIACOBBAZZI** — "I was pretty proud of our team today. The boys were down a few times, but they came back, and that's what counts. I have a lot of faith in these boys."

## Noonan, O'Hara Show Catching Potential vs. Idaho

Before the Hawkeyes opened their '64 grid season, one of the big question marks fell after the sentence: "Who would be capable of receiving Gary Snook's passes?"

The Iowa victory over Idaho gave that answer. At least two of those receivers would be junior flankerback Karl Noonan and sophomore left end Rich O'Hara.

Each pulled in six of Snook's passes. Noonan's catches were good for 17, 12, 16, 11, 16, and 41 yards, totaling 112. O'Hara pulled in passes for 16, 9, 8, and three for 11 yards totaling 66.

Both accomplished these feats in their first starting role for the Hawkeyes.

Noonan saw only limited action last year due to an injury and to the fact that he played behind ace receiver Paul Krause. O'Hara was playing his first college game.

O'Hara played quarterback in high school at Maquoketa. However, after looking at the big guy's moves and size, the Iowa coaching staff decided he would make a better end.

Noonan prepped at Davenport Assumption where he set a state scoring record as a senior in 1961. Following the Idaho game, both were generous in their praise for Gary Snook. O'Hara commented, "Snook is great. I don't even have to lean over to catch the ball, he hits me right on the button." Noonan agreed, saying, "He was putting them right to me, all I had to do was get open."

Concerning Idaho, O'Hara said, "They were a fired up team, and they played a lot better than I expected them to." Noonan added, "It was good to win, but this game was too close for comfort. Too many breaks went against us." "Washington will be tough," Noonan continued, but I think that we can beat anybody if we put our mind to it. We'll hit them with passes, then we'll run. I know we have the runners, if we could just get the blocks. Kimble has the speed and Ryan is tough and can shake off tacklers."

"It will be a tough grind all the way," said O'Hara, "but if we don't give up, as we didn't today — who knows?"

## Frosh Griders Continue To Work on Fundamentals

In their third week of practice, the Hawkeye freshman football squad continued to concentrate on fundamentals.

Coach Ray Jauch has been running the squad through a program of ball handling, tackling and conditioning to allow the coaches to make player evaluations and to toughen the players.

Jauch ran the team through their first plays Monday. Each candidate will be given a chance to play at his position. They will have their first scrimmage with the varsity sometime this week.

Jauch says his squad is strong on running backs and has some good prospects at the quarterback position. The line is particularly strong at the tackle spots, and

and Jauch may try to strengthen the end and center positions by trying some of the tackle candidates there.

Jauch also said an honorary captain will be chosen this year. It is also likely that awards will be given for the most promising back and most promising lineman of the year.

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Stephens Leaders in Traditional Clothing

## ROTC Cadets Awarded 35 Merit Awards

The Army ROTC Academic Achievement Wreath for school merit was awarded to 35 ROTC cadets last week.

The award is presented to cadets who maintained grades the upper 10 per cent of ROTC classes last year.

First year ROTC students received the award are:

Robert F. Bartels, E2, Clinton; M. Brozman, A2, Oskaloosa; D. Caphon, A2, Stratford; Kenne Colman, A2, Cedar Rapids; Jess Flint, A2, Winterset; Larry L. E2, Davenport.

Second year students are: John H. Calvert, A3, Rockford; Roger C. Cooper, A3, Mankato; Robert W. Duggan, A4, Iowa; Dean R. Dorr, A3, Davenport; R. S. Downey, E3, Carroll; Elmer R. E2, Iowa City.

Third year students who presented with the Academic Achievement Wreath are: Richard C. Brunning, B4, Davenport; George W. Clarke, A4, Elmwood; III; Henry J. Fee, A3, Iowa City; C. Gaudrecker, A4, New Hampton; R. Schaefer, H, E3, Clinton; and J. Eisele, A4, Peoria, Ill.

## Traveling Squads To Inform Schools Of Computer Use

Three traveling squads of representatives from the Iowa Educational Information Center Measurement Research Center, Iowa City, will brief public school administrators this week on advantages of high-speed computers in scheduling and grade reporting.

Following meetings Tuesday the Union, teams will meet superintendents, principals, counselors in Council Bluffs, Dodge, and Waterloo Wednesday and in Sioux City, Mason City, Knoxville Thursday.

During the morning session each city representative will explain the "UPDATE" program, computer scheduling. In the afternoon, schools using the "UPDATE" program will suggest further improvements.

During the present school 55 Iowa schools used this computer scheduling 45,000 students.

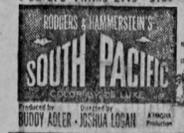
Iowa Citizens representing Educational Information Center Council Bluffs and Sioux City, be Ralph Van Dusseldorp, lect in the College of Education, Dave Froeschner, program the Iowa Testing Program.

Francis Dunn, resident assessor and Walter Goodrich, a supervisor of the Iowa Testing Program, conduct sessions in Fort Dodge, Mason City.

In Waterloo and Knoxville, Perry, 112 E. Davenport St., John Clark, programmer and of the Iowa Testing Program, explain the UPDATE process.

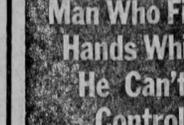
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Feature Times 2:15 - 5:00 - 7:00



## IOWA STARTS WED

The Frighten Man Who F Hands Wh He Can't Control



Starring CHRISTOPHER with FELIX AYLMER - PETER guest stars



# Theatre Workshop Planned

A one-day workshop on methods of developing new audiences for theatre and the arts will be held by the Minnesota Theatre Company, October 24 in Minneapolis.

The conference will feature speakers from business, advertising, and mass media as well as theatre and will be open to theatre people in the Midwest. The workshop is entitled "In Quest of Audience."

"By working together we can create an even more dynamic culture for the Midwest from the many vital artistic resources which now exist here," Peter Zeisler, managing director of the Minnesota Theatre Company, said.

The morning session of the workshop will be held at the

Minneapolis Theatre, Minneapolis, from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Included on the morning agenda is a panel discussion on "What Makes Publicity News?" Following the morning session a luncheon will be held at the Capp Towers Motor Hotel.

The afternoon session of the workshop will be held at Theatre St. Paul in the Arts and Sciences

# Govt. Job Interviews To Begin Next Month

Several Government agents will visit IUI during October to conduct student job interviews.

Included in the Federal career program will be representatives from the Department of State Monday, the National Security Agency, Oct. 7 and the U.S. Information Agency Oct. 20-21.

ELIGIBILITY tests in all areas will be required said Helen M. Barnes, coordinator of placement services. Test information is available at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building.

Students must sign up at the Placement Office to attend the meetings on personal interviews will be given since the applicant must first pass the required examinations.

Individual interviews will be held in November by two Department of Commerce agencies. According to plans, the Bureau of the Census will hold interviews on November 9 and the Maritime Administration on November 23. Individual appointments should be arranged a week ahead through the Placement Office, Miss Barnes said.

ALSO IN November will be talks with the Public Health Service, No-

vember 6, and the Food and Drug Administration, Nov. 10.

World-wide career opportunities will be discussed by the Central Intelligence Agency on Nov. 30, and Dec. 1-3.

In addition, other agencies visiting IUI will include the Department of the Navy and the Army Ammunition Procurement and Supply Agency, the Argonne National Laboratories; the United States Naval Weapons Laboratory; the Social Security Administration; the Farm Credit Administration and the Civil Service.

STUDENTS interested in Government employment are asked to check the Placement Office immediately for material indicating employment needs of all the Government departments.

Other Government recruiters will visit the campus during the spring semester, Miss Barnes said.

Up for voter approval is an agreement to sell part of the Iowa City water distribution system to Coralville.

Coralville voters approved the purchase of the part of the water system in Coralville this June after the Iowa City City Council agreed to sell it.

City Attorney Jay H. Honohan said that bonding attorneys have asked Iowa City residents to vote on the sale too. He said he hopes legalities are worked out before the end of the week so legal notices can be published before the general election.

Since the machine ballot is already filled, the sale issue will have to go on a separate paper ballot.

The fire broke out in the Montecito area last Tuesday and was man caused, the forest service said. Not necessarily deliberately set, spokesmen explained, but not caused by a natural phenomenon like lightning.

Pushed by hot winds from the interior — the so-called "devil winds" of California legend — it sent an estimated total of 5,000 evacuees fleeing as it roared into the suburbs of this garden-like city by the sea.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — Troops and police braced for new demonstrations in Saigon Tuesday in the wake of riots at Qui Nhon that led to three deaths.

Several religious sects and students prepared to take to the streets.

The most potentially dangerous group was the Hoa Hoa, a quasi-religious military sect with superficial ties to Buddhism. A group of Hoa Hoas planned a protest march on the capital from the Mekong River delta.

Troops were reported planning to stop anyone trying to enter the city on the main road leading north from the delta. It was along this same road that rebel troops entered Saigon Sept. 13 in an abortive coup attempt.

Police had orders to turn back persons carrying clubs or other weapons.

Another armed sect, the Cao Dai, might also try to make trouble in the city, informants said. These two sects and certain youth groups supposedly are angry at the composition of the 17-member High National Council created last week to set up the machinery for a new civilian government.

This time it appeared, however, that government security agencies had a wide mandate to get tough.

Three demonstrators died under a volley of shots by government security troops Sunday at Qui Nhon, 270 miles northeast of Saigon. Seventeen others were wounded. A state of siege was ordered, and a strict curfew was imposed on that town.

Details of how the shooting started were sketchy. There were indications that some rioters had fired back at the troops.

But the incident ended a week of mob control of Qui Nhon in which youths had seized the local radio station and taken prisoner the provincial chief. Their main complaint was, according to banners they carried, that there were still members of the defunct Ngo Dinh Diem government in office.

# Final Blazes Snuffed Out In California

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Men, planes and bulldozers fought lingering mile-high hot spots in the disastrous Santa Barbara brush fire Monday with rehabilitation plans already under way.

The U.S. Forest Service announced that the big blaze — which it said had released 760 times as much heat as the Hiroshima atomic bomb — is 78 per cent contained.

It predicted full containing — meaning bare-earth hacked all around the 70-mile perimeter — by 10 a.m. Wednesday and control by 6 p.m. Thursday.

Planes will start scattering rye seed over the 76,000 charred acres Tuesday, the Forest Service said, an operation expected to take two weeks. The fast-growing grass, it is hoped, will help forestall possible winter floods.

And at least one owner among 78 who lost their dwellings, at an estimated cost of \$3.5 million, already was planning to rebuild.

"We are going to rebuild and on the same site," said Gene Ross Hill, a resident of Montecito, the fire-ravaged suburb of three-acre estates and millionaires' mansions.

Men with hand tools fought along with bulldozers and chemical-dropping planes to quell two major hot spots between Hildreth Peak and Old Man Mountain, 20 air miles northeast of this Spanish-style city resting under the Santa Ynez range.

Eleven of 46 men injured in the seven-day-old blaze were still in hospitals with burns, sprains or cuts. About 2,800 men were still on the lines, some from as far as Oregon, Washington, Montana and New Mexico.

The injured were luckier than another of the men who fought this most persistent of several brush fires that burst forth in California last week.

John L. Patterson, 45, father of four children, was a Yreka, Calif., lumberman working with a Yreka fire team. When flames trapped him and three others on a ridge, the others flung themselves into the dirt. Patterson ran — and died. His body was found 400 feet away, the clothes burned off.

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Police had orders to turn back persons carrying clubs or other weapons.

Another armed sect, the Cao Dai, might also try to make trouble in the city, informants said. These two sects and certain youth groups supposedly are angry at the composition of the 17-member High National Council created last week to set up the machinery for a new civilian government.

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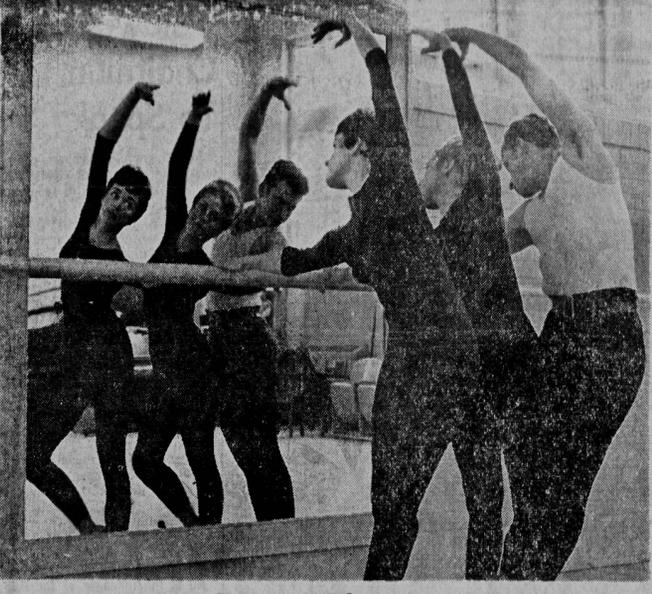
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Three members of Dance Theatre (from left), Mary Lynne McRae, N4, Des Moines; Beth Hawkins, A4, Iowa City, and Mike Sakoloff, A3, New Brunswick, N.J., prepare for an interesting year of dance. They will get instruction on technique and opportunity to take part in various programs given throughout the year.

—Photo by Jim Wessels

# Want New Ideas—

# Dancers Plan 5 Programs

Dance Theatre, formerly known as the Contemporary Dance Club, is looking for new people with new ideas, according to its president, Anne Flora, A3, Iowa City.

Those joining the group will be able to take part in numerous shows throughout the school year, Miss Flora said recently. The group is planning five major programs.

One show will be performed in a church in Burlington, a new experience for the dance group and the church, said Miss Flora. The occasion is a convention of the National Association of Arts and Letters.

The program will feature "Make a Joyful Noise," a number borrowed from the repertoire of the University of Oregon Repertory Dance Group. It will be staged by Karen Federson, a new instructor in the Women's Physical Education Department.

"This is the first time we have included a number done by a choreographer other than our own," commented Marsha Thalyer, artistic director.

The Collegium Musicum, presented each year by the Music Department, will include in its program this year dances of the renaissance. The Dance Theatre will repeat this performance later in Des Moines. The theme of the Collegium will be

the celebration of Shakespeare's birth.

"Discovery IV," planned for sometime in the second semester, is a show put on solely by the dance group.

Male as well as female students are invited to try out for Dance Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday in the Mirror Room of the Women's Gym. Leotards or easy-fitting shorts and slacks should be worn.

GEORGE A. Donaldson, engineer of the Zephyr, was moving at a moderate clip — about 45 miles an hour. With him in the cab was fireman George Lincoln.

These four were killed in the crash.

Jack P. Steele, in the Montgomery control tower, said he had watched the Zephyr come smoothly along through the night. He noted that, "according to my board, both trains had clear tracks."

THEN HE saw streams of sparks shoot out beneath the Zephyr's suddenly-braked wheels. A second later he saw the Golden State's head end tossed into the air like the victim of a charging bull.

GIRL INTRUDES—SALONIKA, Greece (AP) — A 22-year-old French girl violated the male sanctuary of Mt. Athos, breaking that Orthodox community's centuries-old rule against women, police reported today.

Elizabeth Sterneruner of Strasbourg was found by shepherds wandering around the monastery on the northern part of the rocky peninsula overlooking the Aegean Sea. She is allowed to spend the night in a hut and handed over to police this morning.

They quoted the girl as staying she did not know the prohibition against females.

"I climb mountains and I like to do that generally at night. I wanted to admire the beauty of Mt. Athos at night," she was quoted as telling police who released her after questioning.

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These four were killed in the crash.

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They quoted the girl as staying she did not know the prohibition against females.

"I climb mountains and I like to do that generally at night. I wanted to admire the beauty of Mt. Athos at night," she was quoted as telling police who released her after questioning.

# Soviet Couple Being Tried For Espionage

NEW YORK (AP) — A Soviet couple went on trial Monday, accused of a cold-war espionage conspiracy deeply involving Russians at the United Nations. A mysterious double agent apparently played a key role in breaking the ring.

Pale from 14 months in jail, Alexandre Sokolov, 40, and his wife, 34, were brought into U.S. Dist. Court in Brooklyn.

They had used the names of two unsuspecting Americans, the government said, to hide six years of spying for Moscow.

Their court-appointed lawyer, Edward Brodsky, immediately renewed motions for dismissal. He based them on the grounds that the United States had allowed seven coconspirators to return to the Soviet Union, including two exchanged for two Americans held by the Soviet Government.

This, Brodsky continued, deprived the Sokolovs of vital witnesses. The Soviet Government has returned unanswered his requests for depositions from them.

Brodsky argued that only one key witness remained — in the government's mystery man. In a corridor outside the courtroom the lawyer named him as Kaarlo Rudolph Tuomi, an official of the Soviet military intelligence apparatus.

Tuomi reportedly is a defecting master spy being protected by a day and night security guard awaiting the prosecution's call to the witness stand.

# De Gaulle Welcomed In Bolivia

COCHABAMBA, Bolivia (AP) — French President Charles de Gaulle was welcomed to Bolivia Monday by cheering crowds and an embrace by President Victor Paz Estenssoro.

A crowd estimated by police at 5,000, many of them Indians in native dress, jammed around the airport in festive mood as the plane landed from Lima, Peru.

Some in the French leader's entourage had urged him to skip the visit to Bolivia because of riotous antigovernment demonstrations in this city of 100,000 only last Friday night.

Cochabamba was chosen instead of the capital of La Paz because of the lower altitude. This city is 9,000 feet above sea level, La Paz 13,000 feet.

De Gaulle received a 21-gun salute and on receiving the key to the city said: "I am happy and honored on being welcomed by President Paz Estenssoro and the Bolivian people. France is coming to visit you, and it does with pleasure. Viva Bolivia!"

De Gaulle and Paz rode in an open car the two miles from the airport to the city past cheering crowds, double lines of troops and about 6,000 armed peasants.

# More Riots Threaten City Of Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — Troops and police braced for new demonstrations in Saigon Tuesday in the wake of riots at Qui Nhon that led to three deaths.

Several religious sects and students prepared to take to the streets.

The most potentially dangerous group was the Hoa Hoa, a quasi-religious military sect with superficial ties to Buddhism. A group of Hoa Hoas planned a protest march on the capital from the Mekong River delta.

Troops were reported planning to stop anyone trying to enter the city on the main road leading north from the delta. It was along this same road that rebel troops entered Saigon Sept. 13 in an abortive coup attempt.

Police had orders to turn back persons carrying clubs or other weapons.

Another armed sect, the Cao Dai, might also try to make trouble in the city, informants said. These two sects and certain youth groups supposedly are angry at the composition of the 17-member High National Council created last week to set up the machinery for a new civilian government.

This time it appeared, however, that government security agencies had a wide mandate to get tough.

Three demonstrators died under a volley of shots by government security troops Sunday at Qui Nhon, 270 miles northeast of Saigon. Seventeen others were wounded. A state of siege was ordered, and a strict curfew was imposed on that town.

Details of how the shooting started were sketchy. There were indications that some rioters had fired back at the troops.

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# Train Crash Takes 3 Days To

# Train Crash Takes 3 Days To Materialize

MONTGOMERY, Ill. (AP) — It took only a fraction of a second for two passenger trains to crash and kill four crewmen Sunday night, but the accident was three days in the making.

On Friday an Illinois River bridge jammed at Joliet, Ill., and forced the rerouting of Rock Island lines traffic over the rails of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad and other lines.

The rerouting thus placed the Rock Island's Golden State Limited on Burlington tracks Sunday night, bound from Los Angeles to Chicago with 210 passengers.

AS THE GOLDEN State stood just southwest of Aurora, a 15-car westbound Burlington Zephyr, en route from Chicago to Omaha with 200 aboard, plowed into it, locomotive against locomotive.

Two head-end crewmen of each train were killed.

FORTY PASSENGERS were taken to hospitals for examination. Eight were held for treatment of injuries.

The Golden State was the 12th weekend train to be routed over Burlington trackage.

One Burlington official said he believed that the Rock Island train struck by the Zephyr had stopped about two diesel lengths into the eastbound set of mainline tracks. The oncoming Burlington train was using the eastbound tracks, although it was heading west. Such things are not unusual, or even worrisome, in today's highly flexible, electronically monitored rail systems.

BECAUSE THE Golden State was operating on strange tracks it carried, besides its regular engineer, Russell Reeves, a pilot engineer employed by the Burlington lines. He was R. L. Parker.

Parker had ordered the eastbound train stopped at a block signal, possibly because it showed the track ahead occupied.

GEORGE A. Donaldson, engineer of the Zephyr, was moving at a moderate clip — about 45 miles an hour. With him in the cab was fireman George Lincoln.

These four were killed in the crash.

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"I climb mountains and I like to do that generally at night. I wanted to admire the beauty of Mt. Athos at night," she was quoted as telling police who released her after questioning.

## Universities Report—

# Lack of Housing on German Campuses

BONN (CPS) — West Germany's population problem consists of too few students coming into the universities, an unexpected reversal of the standard numbers explosion in the rest of Western Europe.

There would not be enough places for them," a student at the University of Bonn declared.

THE VERBAND Deutscher Studentenschaften (VDS), the German union of students, has launched a two-pronged attack on the university system. VDS is urging expansion of facilities for students, particularly housing facilities, and university reform to strengthen liberal arts studies.

The housing shortage is particularly acute for the German student; 60 per cent of the married students are not even living together as a result of this situation.

An organization called the Student Welfare Committee, which administers cafeterias and student restaurants and controls most of the dormitory buildings, has refused to build apartments for married students so as not to encourage marriage among students. VDS delegates walked out of one of the Committee's meetings last year and has boycotted it since.

THE STUDENT union's on university reform deal with a situation that is almost universal in European higher education. Students are given a great deal more freedom in pursuing their studies than the average American student.

In France the student must take an examination at the end of each year of study in order to go on to the next; in Germany the student takes one examination at the end of his studies, which may be after four, five or six years. Before that time the student proceeds at his own pace, and it is not unusual for 25-year-old students to be enrolled in the undergraduate curriculum.

VDS has charged that the system does not offer any opportunity for vocational guidance; if a student takes his examination at the age of 25 and fails it, it is too late to change his profession or course of study.

ANOTHER point is the absence of any pressure on the student until the very end of his university career. VDS has proposed a restructuring of the system into three blocks: two years of a basic liberal arts education followed by an examination to determine the student's capacity for specialized work; courses of specialized work leading to the university degree; and finally post-graduate courses.

Students are also critical of the "faculty" structure of European universities. Undergraduate courses are grouped into "faculties" such as the Faculty of Law, Faculty of Liberal Arts, which are divided along traditional, long-standing lines.

VDS has charged that the autonomous faculties are too rigid for the new sciences to find a place, and for inter-disciplinary efforts to flourish.

PSYCHOLOGY, for example, has been variously placed in the faculty of medicine and the faculty of philosophy; sociology has found itself in both the faculty of law and the faculty of economics. A new university opening next year in West Germany will experiment with 12 departments rather than the traditional six faculties.

It can be easily seen that such a program parallels very closely the system now in effect at most universities in America.

VDS officials believe that there already exists in Germany a trend toward strengthening the liberal arts background, and that reform of the entire structure will be eventually adopted by university authorities.

UNEMPLOYMENT DROPS—LONDON (AP) — Britain's unemployment figures dropped 26,915 in the past month to a total of 341,599, making this September the brightest in three years in this respect, the Labor Ministry reported.



SUI String Quartet

An enthusiastic and intent audience of fourth, fifth and sixth graders at Iowa City's Hoover School listen to members of SUI's String Quartet as they launch their first Young Audiences concert in Iowa.

# Youths Treated to Concerts By Professional Ensembles

Questions like "How heavy is the tuba?" or "Does it take much wind to blow the trumpet?" are probably answered hundreds of times yearly in response to the queries of elementary school children by Young Audiences, Inc.

This nonprofit organization which gives approximately 5,000 school concerts annually in 25 states brings top caliber professional ensembles trained in special educational techniques to the youth of the nation in their own auditoriums.

"THE FINEST music can be stimulating to children and understood by them if the program is carefully chosen with works of sufficient contrast and imagination," said Herbert Haurecht, musical director for the group.

Audience participation, a vital feature of Young Audiences, Inc., concerts, give the children oppor-

tunities for active participation in a question-answer period, in discussion, and in making music.

Other interest devices for sharing musical experiences include the singing of a round as a prelude for listening to fugue, a guessing game of instrument identification, and joining in the chorus of an opera.

YOUNG AUDIENCES, supported by grants from foundations including Ford and Rockefeller, performs in public, private and parochial schools.

Their special programs have included schools and classes for the handicapped, the mentally retarded, the blind, and even the deaf.

"Strange as it may seem," Haurecht added, "one of our most exciting programs was presented by a percussion ensemble to 400 students at state school for the deaf in Indianapolis."

This ensemble could be heard by those students with partial hearing and others responded to the vibrations set off by the instruments.

NOTING THE apparent success that Young Audiences, Inc., has enjoyed throughout elementary schools in the United States, Haurecht quoted in part the letter of one young fan which read: "You sounded just as good as a record!"

Fourth, fifth and sixth graders at Hoover School, Iowa City, were the first group of Iowa children to be entertained by the Iowa String Quartet as part of the Young Audiences program.

The Quartet, composed of SUI music faculty members, launched their pilot concert last Wednesday in Cedar Rapids, Maquoketa, Mechanicsville, Monticello, Mt. Vernon and Iowa City schools.

# News Seminar On Science Set at SUI

Sharon Erdkamp, Foreign Service Officer with the United States Department of State, will meet with interested faculty members and students Monday regarding Foreign Service career opportunities.

Miss Erdkamp, who has been an international economist in the department since 1963, will speak at two meetings to be announced later. Students interested in attending should check with the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, for the time and place.

Foreign Service Officers are diplomats specially selected and trained to assist the Secretary of State in preparing Presidential policy recommendations and enforcing Presidential foreign policy decisions.

In addition, they aid U.S. citizens abroad, assist American business in international commerce and negotiate treaties and agreements on many subjects with representatives of other countries.

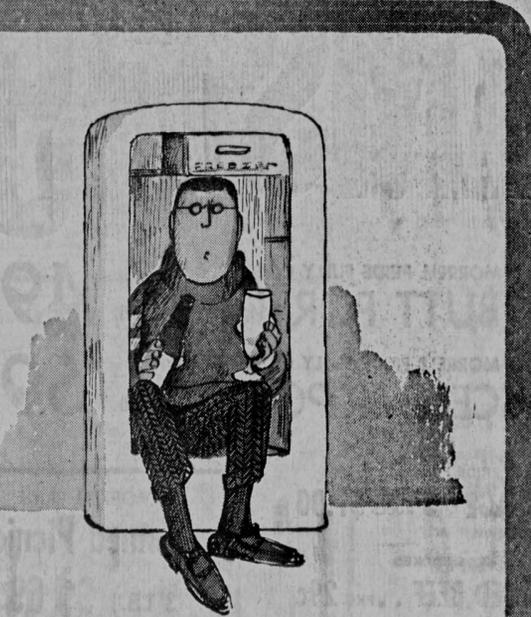
According to the Placement Office, the next annual Foreign Service Officer written examination will be Dec. 5. Candidates for the one-day examination must be between 21-31 years of age. However, students 20 years of age may apply if they have completed their junior year.

All candidates must have been citizens of the United States for at least seven and a half years at the time of the examination according to State Department regulations.

The Foreign Service requires officers with training in public and business administration, executive management, economics and related subjects. In addition, their major field of study should be in political science, history, language, geography or international affairs.

Applications to take the examination are available at the Placement Office. The completed application form must be received by the Board of Examiners no later than Oct. 19.

TO DOUBLE ARMY—LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia (AP) — Zambia, the east-central African nation that will emerge from this British colony Oct. 24, plans to double the size of the standing army. Its strength now is 2,200 men.



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Maybe we shouldn't care how cold people drink beer... just so they drink Budweiser. (After all, we're in business!)

But we do care. And if you think that's unusual, you ought to see the care we take to brew the beer. For instance, we could save a lot of time and money if we weren't so stubborn about our exclusive Bechwood Ageing and natural carbonation. But we are... and we have to pay the price. In fact, we know of no beer produced by any other brewer that costs so much to brew and age.

That's why, after we go to such fuss to brew all that taste into Budweiser, we want our customers to get it all out. And this is a fact: chilling beer to near-freezing temperatures hides both taste and aroma.

40° is just right. To make it easy for you, we've asked all the bartenders to serve Bud at 40°. Also, every refrigerator is designed to cool Bud at 40°.

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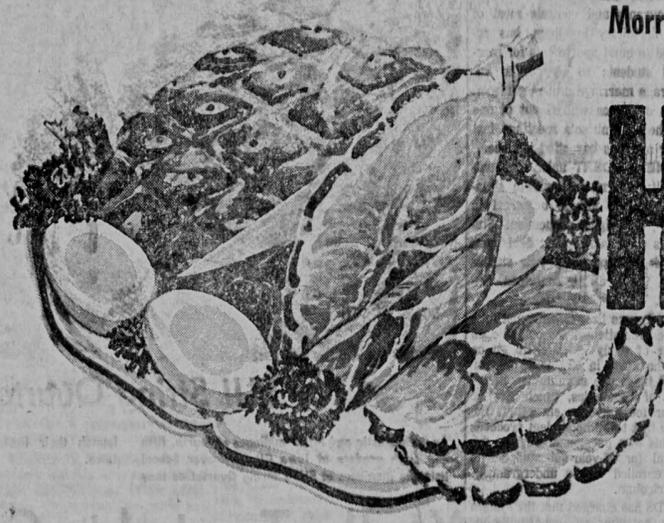
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OCT. 4 and 5

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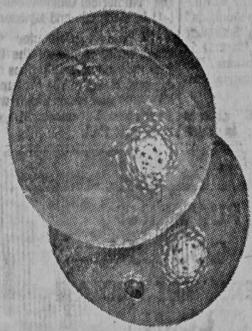
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MUFFIN MIX . . . PKG. **39c**

BETTY CROCKER'S  
GINGERBREAD MIX . . . PKG. **25c**

MAZOLA OIL . . . QUART BOTTLE **59c**

STALEY'S  
POPCORN OIL QUART DECANTER **39c**

PLANTER'S  
MIXED NUTS . . . 13 1/2 OZ. CAN **79c**

WHITE OR COLORED  
KLEENEX . . . 4 BOXES **\$1.00**

HELLMAN'S  
MAYONAISE . . . QUART JAR **65c**

MORRELL'S  
SNACK . . . 3 12 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

TONE'S  
BLACK PEPPER . . . 1 1/2 OZ. CAN **17c**

CARNATION  
INSTANT MILK . . . 1 QT. PKG. **69c**

Granulated Beet  
**SUGAR**

10 Lb. Bag **89c**

This Price Effective  
'Til Thursday Noon

Hy-Vee Assorted  
**CREAM ICE**

1/2 Gallon **49c**

This Price Effective  
'Til Thursday Noon

Hy-Vee Creamery  
**BUTTER**

Lb. **49c**

This Price Effective  
'Til Thursday Noon

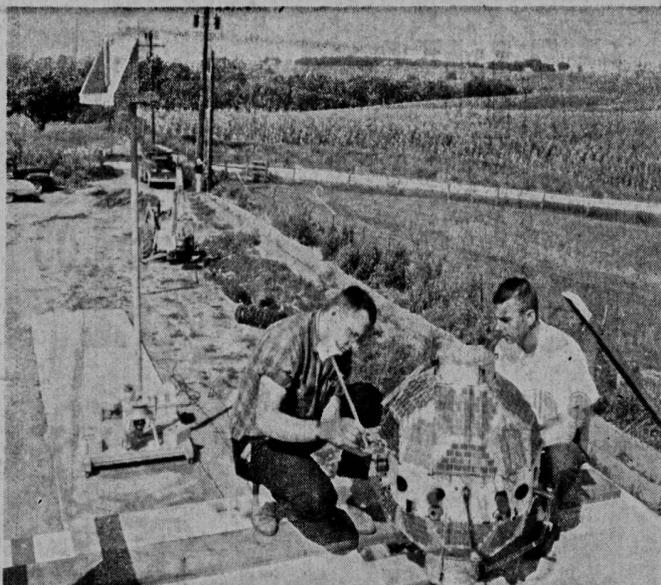
EMPLOYEE OWNED  
**Hy-Vee**  
FOOD STORES

Right To Limit Reserved



### Biggest 'Ear'

The biggest "ear" in Iowa cornfields this fall is not for harvesting. It is the 78-foot dish antenna built for listening to signals sent back to Earth from an SUI space research satellite to be launched soon. The antenna was set up 11 miles south of Iowa City on the site of SUI's Astronomy Observatory now under construction. Data from the Injun Explorer satellite, built largely in the University's Department of Physics and Astronomy, will give SUI scientists more knowledge of the radiation zone around Earth, a natural phenomenon discovered by SUIowans in 1958.



### Injun Explorer

Here is the satellite itself, Injun Explorer, as recent tests were performed on it at the tracking station site near the SUI campus. William Wyman (left), SUI technician from Macksburg, and Tom Trankel, engineer with Collins Radio Company, Cedar Rapids, performed tests on the transmitting antenna of the satellite. The antenna system was designed with the assistance of Collins.

## Computer Center Serves 12 Depts.

Electronic computer theory and operation is becoming better known to students at SUI each year.

The number of SUI courses relating to computers has nearly doubled since last fall, and those who think such machines are good only for solving mathematical problems might be surprised — 12 departments, ranging from geography to psychiatry, are now offering computer-related courses.

STUDENTS can enroll in any of 24 courses, covering such diverse topics as production management, medical electronics, and mathematical models of child behavior.

New this year are courses in the Department of Geography: "Quantitative Methods" (44:109); Psychology: "Quantitative Methods of Psychology" (31:245); "Analysis of Social Research" (34:213) in Sociology; "Mathematical Economics" (6E:160), "Econometrics" (6E:161), and "Production Management" (6L:250) in Economics, and "Introduction to Medical Electronics" (73:110) in Psychiatry.

OTHER "HOLD-OVER" courses are: "Data Processing in Business" (6S:155) and "Advanced Data Processing for Business" (6S:156) in Office Management and Business Education; "Introduction to Digital Computers" (7P:134) and "Advanced Computer Seminar" (7P:234) in Education; and "Computational Methods" (59:21) and "Numerical Calculations" (59:141) in Mechanic and Hydraulics.

Engineering; and "Bio-statistics" (63:150) in Hygiene and Preventive Medicine.

The 11 computer-related courses being carried over from previous years are: "Mathematical Models of Behavior" (5:244) in Child Psychology; "Numerical Methods in Mathematics" (22:115) in Mathematics; "Multivariate Analysis" (31:247) in Psychology; "Seminar: Computer Techniques" (34:215) in Sociology; and "Operations Research" (56:220) in Industrial Engineering.

SUI has a Computer Center which contains one of the largest data processing installations on any campus. Heart of the system is an IBM 704 computer which was installed last December. The center is in East Hall.

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GOURDS  
BITTERSWEET INDIAN  
CORN  
STRAWBERRY POPCORN  
CORAL FRUIT MARKET  
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## Scientists, Editors Scheduled To Speak at SUI News Seminar

The first SUI Seminar on Dissemination of News and Information about Science will be addressed by 11 internationally known scientists and four science editors.

The scientists will present their current research problems and the editors will discuss their handling of science stories for some 30 Midwestern editors and broadcasters who have been invited to the Iowa City campus Oct. 16-18.

THE FOLLOWING speakers have accepted invitations to talk about their specialties in life sciences, physical sciences, or medicine: Dr. Joseph Kaplan, president of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics, UCLA; Dr. Jack Kevorkian, associate pathologist at Pontiac General Hospital, Pontiac, Mich.; Dr. Daniel Q. Posin, professor of Physics, De Paul University, Chicago, Ill., consultant to CBS and winner of six "Emmies" for science telecasts; and Dr. Irving M. Zeidman, professor of pathology, University of Pennsylvania.

OTHER WELL KNOWN scientists include: Dr. Hans Ris, zoologist, University of Wisconsin; Dr. Morris H. Shamos, chairman of physics, New York University; Dr. Cedric L. Chernick, chemist, Argonne National Laboratory, Lemont, Ill.; Dr. Theodore Puck, biophysicist, University of Colorado.

Dr. Frederick C. Steward, director of the Laboratory for Cell Physiology Growth and Development, Cornell University; Dr. Eugene A. Mechly, physicist, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, George C. Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala.; and Dr. Clyde M. Berry, associate director of the SUI Institute of Agricultural Medicine.

SCIENCE JOURNALISTS and editors addressing the seminar include: Albert Rosenfeld, science editor of Life magazine; Victor Cohn, science reporter and past president of the National Association of Science Writers, Minneapolis Tribune.

Arthur J. Snider, science editor of the Chicago Daily News; and Dr. Wallace R. Brode, science editor, scientific consultant, and past president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Washington, D.C.

Seminar director, Clarence A. Andrews, professor of English and journalism at SUI, has indicated that all sessions will be open to the public but seating would probably be limited to some 30 persons.

The seminar will be held in the Union and is being sponsored by the SUI College of Liberal Arts, School of Journalism, and Department of English, under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

### Medical Insurance Enrollment Set For New SUI Staff

Blue Cross-Blue Shield representatives will be on the SUI campus Thursday to enroll new staff and faculty members and to answer any questions about present contracts for the medical-hospital insurance.

They will be stationed outside the Business Office, Room 4, University Hall, and in the Tower entrance of General Hospital from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

All full-time University employees are eligible to join the Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan either within 30 days after employment or from Oct. 1-12 each year. Application forms will be available from the representatives on Thursday, or from the Personnel Office, Room 100, Gilmore Hall, from Oct. 1 through Oct. 12.

Staff and faculty members having dependents who will reach the age of 19 during the forthcoming contract period, have 30 days following the dependent's 19th birthday to notify Personnel Service and to request a change in their contracts which will enable them to continue coverage on the dependent.

Those who fail to request this change during the 30-day period are subject to a one-year waiver to claim unless they wait until the following Oct. 1, at which time all SUI Blue Cross-Blue Shield contracts may be revised without penalty.

Cornell Lists Enrollment

Enrollment at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, has jumped to 924, an increase of more than 130 over last year, with the entrance of 313 freshmen students.

Cornell has granted more than \$132,000 in scholarships and board job assistance to the new students. If their grades are satisfactory, the financial assistance will continue for the student's four-year stay at Cornell.

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**toddletime sleepers**  
**reduced! save 1<sup>57</sup> on**  
**3 pairs! now 3 for \$5**

Penney's know that mothers know best! Over three generations of mothers know Penney's Toddletime® sleepers have long been the talk of the town! All because Penney's insists on top quality specifications, uses rigid laboratory tests for shrinkage, washability, wearability, comfort and fit. All because even at regular prices they were made to be a great buy now at this special price the savings are super! Come in today and scoop them up.

SAVE 1.47 ON 3 PAIRS

3 for \$6

Sizes 1-4  
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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9 to 9, OTHER DAYS 9 to 5:30

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(in your choice of colors)
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HOURS: 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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## Today's

SCREAMING PROTEST with the consequences of ragged Indian villagers who mess district.

More than 100 policemen called lathi surrounded the large grass traffic circle.

Several MPs came out demands for action.

NEGOTIATORS for the Union indicated Tuesday a nationwide strike that has...

"To bring about a settlement faster on local issues President Walter Reuther to But he added: "Begin up."

Both sides agree the total of 286,000 workers based on more than 17,000 local plants.

THE SENATE repassed ment that would provide ability and filling vacancies.

The measure was after Sen. John Stennis vote passage with only nine. The proposal was sent to that chamber at the

PREMIER MOISE TSI lead the Congolese delegations next week, though African nations.

"Nobody has the right newsmen. "We are full men. Some African leaders they cite his acceptance of Organization of African Union. The Johnson administration Tshombe regime in its fight

## Officer O To Release

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — A 46-year-old can Army officer with children offered his machine gun to a suspected communist Viet Cong agent Sunday and invited the kill him.

The American lived, bloody civil war between Vietnamese army forces and rebel tribesmen was avoided.

## Mock Election Proposal Okay In Student Sen

A mock election to be sponsored by the Student Senate was the go-ahead at the Senate day meeting.

A resolution calling for the election and authorizing the committee to spend \$75 to it was introduced by Kardon, A3, Newton.

The election is scheduled Oct. 28. It will include the candidates, the top state dates and the candidates' spokesman from the First (which includes Iowa City).

An amendment by Merle A4, Cedar Rapids, specifies Conservative party candidate governor and congressman be on the ballot.

A question will indicate voters are Iowans or non-Iowans separate ballots will be however.

## Student Project A

Transistors, wired circuit by Student Senate's Project A scholarships this fall.

Frank Patton, A4, W meeting that AID is planned raise money. Patton, com before the first Senate meeting.

He told the senators that to college men and coed computers "was not original my knowledge, that proceed scholarships."

The University of Missouri, Smith College of dance idea last year, Patton

"Members of the social questionnaire for the dance rent University computers.

Merle Wood, A4, Cedar Rapids would be among those Patton said such question

a factor of human feeling asked to determine how of other races or religions it, he will not be paired

"Questions will also girl will be paired with the tests will be ad

October. Tickets permit in men's and women's h the test.

"After the tests are and given a stamped ticket "Men and women will based on the information will be allowed to leave three partners," Patton ex

The head of Project A an equal number of men Patton said his commore scholarship money year.