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Sall

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“One of things I said to him was, ‘You had guts doing what you did,’” Sall said. “The first thing he said to that was, ‘No, you guys had guts, coming in there.’ I hadn’t thought it like that before.”

Yes, Sall had a more personal involvement in the Ole Miss situation.

In the fall of 1962, Sall was stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., with the 82nd Airborne Division, a unit specializing in parachute landing operations. Unaware of what was going on in Mississippi, Sall and his fellow soldiers were soon sent there to help quiet the rioters.

“To this day, I’ll never forget the exact moment we were told of our trip,” Sall said. “There was this young man in our line, and he raised hand and said, ‘I don’t know if I can do this.’”

“He was just being honest, but you could hear a pin drop in that place,” Sall added. “We were all thinking the same thing.”

Those concerns were understandable, given the makeup of the unit, Sall said.

“It was mostly southern boys in that group,” he said. “I thought, ‘Can we trust everyone else?’ There was a feeling that maybe they could jump over to the other side.”

The 82nd Airborne Division was in Mississippi for over a week until the situation had been tampered, Sall said.

“To say we were looking for a fight wasn’t an exaggeration,” he said. “The thing we didn’t expect was just how big

Irene

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“Those states that are gaining on us are all funding education a lot better than we are” Johnke said. “I think you’re doing a disservice by listening to the governor.”

Johnke made reference to South Dakota Secretary of Education Melody Schopp indicating the governor appointed people to certain groups. Rep. Nick Moser (R-Yankton) made clear that Schopp is wrong.

“With teachers not being involved in the process, I would tend to think you’re probably right about that” Moser said.

Rep. Jamie Boomgarden (R-Chancellor) said he doesn’t believe Daugaard purposely disregarded or ignored feedback from teachers before announcing his proposal.

Bonus

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“We’re just excited they want to do something nice for state employees,” Kidwiler said.

The average state employee has lost about \$1,800 in purchasing power due to inflation during the three years when salaries were frozen, Kidwiler said. At the same time, cuts in some agencies meant remaining employees had to pick up additional duties, she said.

“The fact state employees hung in there and got the job done, I can’t say anything but good about state employees,” said Kidwiler, a program assistant at South Dakota State University.

Daugaard has said he believes his plan is best, but he’s willing to listen to other ideas.

The governor’s plan would give a \$5,000 bonus to someone making \$100,000 a year, but only \$1,000 to someone making \$20,000 a year.

Abdallah said his proposal would give bigger bonuses to about 80 percent of the state’s workforce, those making \$45,000 or less. That’s the breakeven point between the two plans because someone making \$45,000 would get a bonus of about \$2,300 under either one.

Employees making higher incomes likely will invest their bonus payments, while those in lower income brackets will spend it, boost the economy and increase sales tax collections, Abdallah said.

“They could pay bills with it. They could buy a new refrigerator or TV, whatever they need. It puts the money right back in the economy,” Abdallah said.

Republican majorities in the House and Senate have appointed three-member working groups in each chamber to assess all the options and report back to the full GOP caucuses, which will then decide what to support.

Senate Republican Leader Russell Olson of Wentworth said some lawmakers like the governor’s plan, some think 5 percent is too much, and others want to take employee performance into consideration.

Some private business employees also have questioned the proposed state bonuses, saying many in the private sector did not get raises in recent years and also are not getting bonuses, Olson said.

“But I think it’s justified, especially for those employees who held through the longest — three years without a raise or a cost of living allowance. They are dedicated employees and should be compensated,” Olson said.

Olson said it may be unfair to give an employee hired just last year the same bonus given to someone who worked for the state all three years in which no pay raises were granted.

Assistant House Democratic Leader Mitch Fargen of Plandreau said he prefers Abdallah’s plan because lower-paid employees need the money more than higher-paid officials.

“I believe the people making \$30,000 or \$40,000 a year are the ones who have been hurting over the last couple of years by having their pay frozen,” Fargen said.

The governor’s plan would spend \$12.3 million in state general tax dollars on the bonuses, \$5.7 million in federal funds and \$13.2 million from other state funds such as the dedicated road taxes that fund the Transportation Department. Abdallah’s alternative would spend roughly the same amount.

Lawmakers said for employees paid with a mix of funds, the federal government would pay its share of the bonuses under the governor’s plan, but there could be a problem getting the federal match under Abdallah’s proposal.

those crowds were. We thought it’d be nothing more than students — that we’d be chasing co-eds around.”

Sensing the uproar caused by both situations, both presidents at the time debated and weighed the magnitude of using federal troops, Sall said.

“If you examine how they handled those situations, the last thing they wanted to do was use federal troops,” he said. “That was the absolute last thing they wanted to have to order.”

For the Little Rock confrontations, Eisenhower said 1,200 federal troops. John Kennedy would later amass 30,000 federal troops after initially sending 300 unarmed U.S. marshals to Oxford, Miss.

“Kennedy took the ‘big stick’ approach,” Sall said. “He was more worried about a major insurrection.”

Sall has no qualms about his belief that had federal troops been in Oxford earlier, the violence might have been slowed.

“People can draw their own conclusions from all of this,” Sall said. “But Kennedy held off committing the troops until it was almost too late. Those marshals there early really took a beating. Things certainly would have been different.”

Though not planned for Sall’s presentation, the library will close the three-week series with a film somewhat related to the two events.

“Mississippi Burning” is a film that is said to be loosely based on a FBI investigation into the actual murders of three civil rights workers in Mississippi in 1964. Featuring Gene Hackman and Willem Dafoe as FBI agents with differing tactics on the situation, the film was nominated for six Academy Awards.

There are similarities between the movie and the real-life situation in Mis-

issippi. Both featured government agents sent to the segregated south to deal with racist fervor.

“Certainly, things would’ve been different at Oxford if those troops were down there on Sunday or Monday, instead of the middle of the week,” Sall said. “I’m not sure some of that violence could’ve been prevented, but those marshals didn’t have ammunition — everyone else did.”

Among the “characters” — as Sall put it — involved in both situations was Gen. Edwin Walker. In 1957, Walker was summoned by Eisenhower to quell protesters during the Little Rock segregation. However, five years later, Walker joined civilian rioters at Ole Miss, protesting the use of federal troops.

“We don’t really know his frame of mind in 1957, but it’s interesting that he switched sides of the fence,” said Sall, who was about the same age, a junior in high school in Sioux Falls, as the Little Rock Nine students.

Helping to overshadow what happened in Mississippi was what occurred two weeks later — the Cuban Missile Crisis.

“Ole Miss was blown right off the front page, and a lot of people just forgot what happened,” Sall said. “There wasn’t anything like that in Little Rock.”

In the hopes that his presentations educate people on “landmark events,” Sall said he believes both have been relatively forgotten by the general public.

“Much of what happened there is taken for granted. It’s not exactly ancient history,” he said. “It doesn’t hurt to remind ourselves what people had to go through for certain rights.

“The whole ‘separate but equal’ thing wasn’t working, and these events proved it.”

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COUNTY OF YANKTON

Wells Fargo Bank, NA,

Plaintiff,

vs.,

Carol J. Wilson; Wells Fargo Financial Bank; Credit Collection Service, Inc.; and any person in possession,

Defendants.

Civil No. 11-438

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REAL ESTATE SALE

Judgment in the amount of \$47,927.63 having been entered in favor of plaintiff and against defendants, which Judgment was filed with the Clerk of Courts of Yankton County, South Dakota, on December 30, 2011, for the foreclosure of a real estate mortgage,

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Dated January 17, 2012.

Sheriff of Yankton County, South Dakota

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