

# Idea in Housing Petition Called Improbable SUI Law

# The Daily lowan

A petition now circulating the said institutions at such rates as SUI campus which has as one of will insure a reasonable return up-

Jerry Barrett, G, Medical Lake, improvements erected thereon

its alternatives the turning over on the investment.

day night by an SUI law profes- dormitories.

ficers, guests, and employees of

"3. Exercise full control and

complete management over such

all real estate so acquired and the

shall be taken and held in the

gaging property: In carrying out

the above powers, said board may:

so acquired and the improvements erected thereon in order to secure

**Prof Presents** 

Says Very Difficult

For State To Give Control to Students

of married student housing to the

married students was termed Fri-

sor as "Not totally impossible, but

Wash., introduced the petition Wednesday night at the Socialist

Discussion Club. It demands that the University meet its "obliga-

tions as a landlord' in providing

protective devices for children and fire and police protection or turn

All SUI property, Charles Davidson, professor of law, went on, belongs to the State to be used

sold. The Code of Iowa states that

not say whether the whole board

Harry H. Hagemann, Waverly,

The Code of Iowa states in chap-

ter 262, "State Board of Regents,"

and under such terms as the board

may prescribe, and only with the

institution shall be directly or indirectly interested in such pur-

cludes married student housing, the Code says (262.35 - 39):

'The State Board of Regents is

at any of the institutions under its

would be complicated.

**His Opinion** 

**Weather Forecast** 

Fair today, partly cloudy tonight. Warmer west and north today and in the east and south tonight. Highs today lower 70s in east to lower 80s in extreme west. Further outlook for lowa:

Saturday, October 8, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

# Presidential Candidates Appear in Lively Debate

## by the University. He explained that action to sell such property would be complicated. 4 SUI Coeds Isolate Selves In order for married students to take legal control of the housing, this housing would have to be

According to Davidson, follow- Hall room as an experiment in residents coming in and out usualing passage of a proposal by the living together apart from the rest ly permitted. The women have lock-

to be passed through channels Mary Jane Coffman, A4, Barring- The expreiment began at 3:40 ious others before it reached the ton, Ill., explained to The Daily Friday afternoon when the women

A4 Park Ridge, Ill. Drebenstedt said that he could "We wondered how we'd get room until 8 p.m. Sunday. along - whether we'd argue," ex- The women have declared every-

ter 262, "State Board of Regents," under purchases — prohibitions: "No sale or purchase of real estate shall be made save upon the order of the board, made at a regular meeting, or one called for that purpose, and then in such manner and under such terms as the heard."

City Council To Buy

Lots for New Parking

No member of the board or finance committee nor any officer of any be used for a double-level park-

parking facility would be partially

ing facility on East Burlington and ton Street properties bought in

public hearing earlier at which frontage on Burlington Street ad

executive council of the State, Iowan Friday night that the proj- tack by quickly gathering neceswhich would make the final ap- ect grew out of conversations sary effects, including previouslyearlier this week in which the four purchased food, into the center of In a telephone conversation with wondered how they would get the room shared by Miss Peterson The Daily Iowan Friday night, Art along if they had to live in isola- and Miss Coffman. Miss Briskin A. Drebenstedt, Burlington, a mem- tion as had Anne Frank and others. and Miss Ashline, who share a ber of the board, said, "I think The other three women are Lynn room across the hall in Burge, we would consider the petition as Briskin, N2, Chicago, Judy Ashline, moved into their room, and at 4 N2, Keokuk, and Diane Peterson, p.m. the period of isolation began.

plained Miss Coffman. She report- thing not in the pile in the center ed late Friday night that already of the room as "off-limits" in order president of the Board, could not it appeared that the conversation to assure their getting along with among the four was becoming a minimum of necessities.

### Nixon, Kennedy and Friends

#### Both Appear Relaxed, More Eager To Arque

BY HAROLD HATFIELD

More than 250 SUIowans gathered in the TV Room and Main sought to assure the people that Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union Friday night to watch a lively debate between Presidential rent doom-saying is harmful, escandidates Richard Nixon and John pecially at the present time with

The debate, second in a series of four, was considerably livelier ed States is the best-fed and cloththan the first, which was presented ed nation in the world. "You in September. Both participants seemed less restrained and more States' strength," Nixon told Keneager to throw political punches.

Nixon in particular appeared to this reporter to have made a great are millions of people in the United change in his TV appearance. He States who are not well fed. He answered questions more readily and thus may have seemed more

by the candidates' opposite opinions on one basic theme: the condition of the United States in re-

economic recession being experi- to go to war over them. enced by the United States.

"The '60's will bring hard times." he said. "They will be difficult."

in the Western Pacific should be drawn around Formosa, because a As he has done throughout his number of statesmen and military campaign, Kennedy repeatedly persons have stated that the Que-commented on the "decline in moy and Matsu are indefensible American prestige abroad" and the He added that it would be unwise Nixon disagreed completely with

critical." "We face a very hazard-

And as in past speeches, Nixon

times are good. He reprimanded

Kennedy saying that such recur-

Soviet Premier Khrushchev in

He repeated again that the Unit-

should emphasize the United

said that 25 million people eat

"beans instead of beef." He added

that there are many more who are

Another major disagreement con-

cerned U.S. policy toward the is-

lands of Quemoy and Matsu. Ken-

nedy maintained that defense lines

New York.

Both candidates agreed that they

Nixon said he would have to have assurance that Khrushchev

Nixon was more specific than Kennedy in his civil rights views. He said he favored federal assistance to those school districts which want to integrate. The government should be active in relieving the unemployment problem, he added. Kennedy said only that the people need to know what the Presi-

The third debate between the Presidential candidates will be held Thursday, Oct. 13.

# Leadership

in the Iowa Memorial Union. Bob Downer, A4, Newton, Stu dent Council president, said the program is designed to stimulate

ship among SUI students. "It promises to be a fine meeting are M. L. Huit, dean of students;

Leslie G. Moeller, director of the nell, assistant to President Hancher; George Stevens, assistant Geiger, auditor for student or-James Jordan, heads of the Uni-

# A contract for demolition and removal of two buildings on South Clinton Street where the proposed Clinton Street where the proposed for 17 East Burlington St., and Edward F. and Maude Rate \$21,500 for 19 East Burlington St. Both How soon the Renaissance II posals are accepted, we can an-offee house will re-open appear- ticipate the coffee house's re-open-before Oct. 15.

now holds totals 40,900 square Action taken on the earth em- feet and will provide parking for additional properties followed a tracts gives the city 80 feet of

control such dormitories as may bankment project and buying two 145 cars. The Ruppert and Rate ed up in the air Friday. John Beardsley, A4, Coralville, substantially longer.

gave The Daily Iowan a statement joining 230 feet of frontage on prepared by a committee which ported that David Vetter, a 1958

ment read, "and it appears cer-tain that this weekend will prove At that time, Vetter told The whether the enterprise would be whole thing is designed for this

coffee house will re-open appear- ticipate the coffee house's re-open- before Oct. 15.

is negotiating the re-opening of the SUI graduate, had confirmed his

decisive. If the committee's pro- Daily Iowan that the Renaissance incorporated might be decided at purpose."

being carried on.

ing within days. If not, it may be Beardsley Friday, and he declined Beardsley said Frdiay that the to identify the members of the location for the Renaissance is would never agree to another Sum-

intention to move to Iowa City | The Sept. 27 report said financ- address, 1301/4 S. Clinton. "Negotiations for the re-opening of Renaissance II have been under- and take over managership and augmented by sales of "sponsor- going to be fantastic for the

On Sept. 27 The Daily Iowan re- committee which issued the state- now undetermined, but that if ne- mit conference without extensive ment or the type of negotiations gotiations prove advantageous, it previous preparation to insure its

way for the past week," the state-ment read "and it appears cer-ment read "and it appears cer-

### But How?

She Made It Out -You Figure It Out

A 12-year-old female monkey escaped from her cage in City Park Friday night and completely disappeared.

Her whereabouts wasn't the only mystery.

place posed a puzzler.

The monkey's cage was in one of the closed-in houses and the gates to it were latched when

In fact, police had to find the zoo-keeper to get the keys to get There was no evidence of how

the monkey could have gotten The ape's escape was reported

by an unidentified man who also had disappeared by the time of-

may soon be used south of Antibes for disposal of radioactive wastes from the Marcoule plutonium fore the city's Statistics Bureau reported Friday. The capital's 1960 population was 9,380,192, with

# Fashion Experts To Select SUI's Miss Perfect Profile

by Miss Maxine Matice, Cedar Set for Monday Rapids, from Armstrong's Department Store: Mrs. Edward Sheehy, Store: and Mrs. Elizabeth Bane,

The annual fashion show, which will feature about 90 SUI freshmen and transfer students modeling their own clothes will be presented in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union from 7:30 to 10:30

members are now screening more than 400 applications received from law. girls interested in modeling in the

Those chosen to model will be notified by the committee after all

Ann Strief, A3. Des Moines, is Profile Previews show.

eneral chairman of this year's Profile Previews will be present d free of charge to all SUI students. Beth Kesterson, A2, Des-

Kennedy-Nixon TV Debate" will be Cedar Rapids, from Killian's held at 8 p.m. Monday in Main Lounge, Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque, with three SUI faculty mem-

administrative director of the School of Religion and director of Campus Religious Activities, will represent Kennedy, and Deil Wright, assistant professor of political science, will take Nixon's side. Moderator will be Russell Weintraub, assistant professor of law.

Sue Whitehead, A3, Deerfield, III., is styles committee chairman. Beth Mc-Dermott, A3, Muscatine; Jean Messer, A2, Mason City; Jo Ann Fredrich, Dx. Cedar Rapids; Joan Walsh, A2, Burling-ton; A1, Fort Dodge; Beth Kesterson, A2, Des Moines; Sharon Lutjen, A2, Des Moines; Judy Kay Davis; Virginia Hagen, A2, Davenport; Sharon Karr, A2, Omaha, Neb.; Phyllis Miller, A2, Lowa City; Davis Judy Kay Davis; Virginia Hagen, A2, Davenport; Sharon Karr, A2, Omaha, Neb.; Phyllis Miller, A2, Lowa City; Davis Judy Kay Davis; Virginia Hagen, A2, Davenport; Sharon Karr, A2, Omaha, Neb.; Phyllis Miller, A2, Lowa City; Davis Judy Kay Davis; Virginia Hagen, A2, Davenport; Sharon Karr, A2, Davenport;

POLITICAL ISSUES

"As I See It: Political Issues by Russell M. Ross, associate professor of political science, following supper at 6 p.m. Sun-day in the auditorium of Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque. Ross serves as adviser to Norman Erbe, Republican candidate for

Four fashion judges have been Moines, was last year's winner.

selected to pick 1960's Miss Perfect Lynette Murdy, A2, Newton. Her committee members are: Gail Graf, A1, Park Ridge, Ill.; Connie Hunting, A3, Mt. Carroll, Ill.; Janet Wetzell, A2, Sterling, Ill.

Marne Lowman, A3, Clear Lake, is Moville; Susan Webb, A2, Hinsdale, Ill.; Sue Minear, A2, Clive; Susan Oehler, A3, Centerville: Kay Fenton, A2, Des Moines; Barb Wilson, A2, Sioux City; Vicki Larson, A2, Mason City; Jan Deckard, A2, Des Moines; Pat Olson, A1, Onawa; Barb Patter-panel of judges. Mrs. Crouse, who

ake; Karen Cole, A4, Storm Lake; and Kay Fenton, A2, Des Moines,

# **Council Sets** Meet Today

Officers of all campus housing nits, honorary, professional, and church groups have been invited to attend a Student Council-Sponsored Leadership Training Program today. The program is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m.

# Starting To Build Fence



Safety for the Park

A Templin Park resident, Bill Walther, G, Chico, Calif., digs a post hole as residents of the park start Friday to build a safety fence

Friday afternoon and were still at it as darkness fell.

Using materials paid for on 50-50 basis by the residents and the University, the married students put their own elbow-grease to work with tools provided by the Uni-

The fence is four-foot high wire with wood posts. The total cost of the fence has been estimated at

fence began when the 2-year-old

Iowa River two weeks ago. rived with \$25 to help the students pay for their share of the

The Restaurant Association a present is taking legal action to try to prevent construction of the hotel portion of the new Union addition. Ermal Loghrey, a member of the association, said the group voted at a meeting Thursday night to contribute \$25 toward building the

"Some ladies felt strongly about the death of the child and they put a motion on the floor which was voted through," he said.

RADIOACTIVE WASTES

plant, with Euratom approval. The relatively weak matter is in 6,500 the call of concern, and they will

think even the role of concerned.

working citizen insufficient. From

their ranks will come the over-

seas Point Four Youth Corps

workers, the church group volun-

tary service welfare workers,

members of international com-

Youth is adventurous, youth is

prepare ourselves, at SUI, to have

ical future for man. Let them be

ourselves in whimsical campus

rebellion. The spirit which

should now be given every en-

couragement to mature. Let us

move toward that which is nec-

essary for man, and not simply

against that which is privately

distasteful. Rebellion is never

enough. A new campus spirit

must elicit concern and commit-

ment instead. If one feature were

to distinguish SUI from other

schools, it should not be football

or beauty contests, but a perva-

sive, disconcerting, and yet ex-

hilirating spirit of inquiry by

each student into the potential

value of himself and his educa-

tion for others - and into the

ethical responsibility to man-

kind which his education has

placed upon him and which can

be fulfilled only through acts of

personal, involved, selfless com-

Stock Market

Too Risky

For Amateur

By PAUL R. MOSHER

NEW YORK, - The advice of

an executive of a top New York

bank to business men this week

to "fasten their seatbelts for eco-

nomic turbulence ahead" could

Evidence is mounting that the

bear market in stocks could force

re-evaluation of issues formerly

considered among the bluest of

While most mutual-fund mana-

gers have shied from any radical

port-folio changes, the forthcom-

ing third-quarter reports are ex-

pected to show further shifts

The average small investor,

however, holding some of the

more volatile stocks increasingly

vulnerable to a falling market -

finds himself more or less locked

Few shareholders are willing

to sell for a small loss and fewer

still for a substantial loss, both

groups usually hoping against

hope their particular favorite will

The dangers inherent for the

average investor in today's in-

creasingly specialized market

were pointed up earlier this week

by John F. Donahue, president of

Stock-price averages have tend-

ed to be grossly misleading he

told stockholders. The ferment in

security markets the last year

"have made it no market for the

The need for selectivity by the

investor was illustrated by to-

bacco stocks. The industry aver-

age rose 21 per cent, but the

stock of Liggett & Myers Tobac-

co Co., dropped 10 per cent be-

tween Aug. 31, 1959, and Aug. 31

Shares of farm-equipment makers slipped a whopping 24 per

cent, but the exception, Oliver

Manufacturing stocks declined

11 per cent on the average during

the year, while drug issues rose

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curities climbed 11.

Corp., advanced 16 per cent.

Federated Growth Fund.

in when he suffers a loss.

stage an early comeback.

from cyclical to "defensive" is-

well apply to investors.

the blue chips.

Herald Tribune News Service

hand in the shaping of an eth-

# To Aid Communities Is Academic Goal

By DAROLD POWERS

Managing Editor (Editor's note: This is the third of three articles.)

If there is one spirit which should pervade this university and form a vital bond among its students, it is the conviction that ours is the responsibility for the future shape of our society that ours is the opportunity to apply talents denied others toward the welfare of all. Football games, dances at the Union, motel beer-fests: all these things come and go like momentary bubbles on a brackish pool. But other things are lasting and seem eternal - inhuman conditions

which are stamped, as though by an inexorable die of fate, into successive generations of humans: fear, supersition, ignorance, illiteracy, caste, poverty, disease . Awareness of these conditions - should influence our academic goals at

POWERS SUI and enform our preparation with a sense of urgency.

If we leave SUI and do no more than acquire a good job, an expensive house-and-car, a nice family and membership in the right clubs, then our education here will have failed us. For the most ignorant laborer's aspirations are the same - no less noble, no more barbarian. The skills we acquire here must not be used willy-nilly without reflection on the fruits of their use. The world will remain hospitable to man to the extent to which ethical considerations are placed above all others. And the first realization of ethics is that a man really is his brother's keeper - that whatever happens in Laos somehow affects our own future, too; that every man who might have acted against inhumanity but did not bears some responsibility for its cancerous growth. We who are educated Americans and thereby among

the world's elite have, if we act

in concert, tremendous talent and

power, to wield against inhuman-

ity. If we fail to act, then guilt will be all the heavier upon us. Getting a job and getting married and joining clubs is important, it is true, and we can, if we choose, exercise in these endeavors also a realization of the ethical basis for the continuation of humanity. Actions in the worka-day world generated by this realization could well be so different as to appear startling. It is old hat to recite that a university education should prepare us for citizenship, but this is nevertheless so: not for naive patriotism, not for polite conformity but for a citizenship generated from one's realization of the responsibility which goes with education, from a spirit of commitment to the ethical world, from a genuine and unselfconscious concern for the life of the community. Let us grasp the fact that the end product of a university is community leadership. Whether we study engineering or history, what we will have in common as we leave SUI and spread over the continent is our ability to help guide the neighborhoods in which we settle. If the people of America do not have enough bridges or teachers or doctors, these are still not their major needs; and our greatest value to our communities will be to guide their consciences in an examination of the ends to which the joint efforts of their people should be applied, and the local inequities which need correction. If the campus is alive with an emotion almost akin to suspense - an eagerness to find out how we personally will respond to the social problems we are bound to find in our chosen communities - then we may be prepared by the time we get there

But not all of us will go out immediately into the work-a-day world. Some will feel more surely

to accept our responsibilities for

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# On Other Campuses

By GARY G. GERLACH Exchange Editor

THE FIRST GREAT DEBATE between presidential aspirants John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon gathered about as much munities - road-builders in Paraattention from most of the naguay, nurses in Haiti, teachers tion's campuses as a two-penny California migrant labor firecracker. Of the nearly 200 issues of college exchange papers that flooded into the Daily Iowan idealistic. Let these qualities be channeled properly, and we can office this week, only three saw fit to give the debate local editorial coverage. At the University of Kansas, a scant 19 per channeled improperly, and we may end up simply dissipating cent (15 of 50 women and 80 of 450 men questioned) took time to watch the debate. coursed through SUI last term

Who came out on top? - that is the political 64,000 dollar question of the day. Democrats saw their brilliant Kennedy back the vice-president into a corner with repeated lashes at the administration's goofs and bobbles, while die-hard Republicans saw their cool and confident candidate brush aside persistent queries of a young political aspirant, who seemed all too eager to show off his handsome, but immature, physique and spend the nation's money. What the Independents thought is anybody's guess.

An editorial in the Ohio St. Lantern had this to say: ". . . we are pretty dumb, pretty naive and dreadfully apathetic, for we haven't compelled the candidates for our country's greatest office to show us in cold, clear terms what they stand for." The University of Wisconsin's Daily Cardinal Feature Editor, Alice Siegel, interpreted the debate as a struggle between Kennedy's "strong central power" concept of government and Nixon's "ideal of states' rights."

IN OTHER CAMPAIGN NOTES, an opinion poll of 40 University of Southern California students (taken by the Daily Trojan) reported these results: Nixon 24, Kennedy 15, undecided

On the other hand, along Nicollet Ave. in Minneapolis near the University of Minnesota campus, Kennedy buttons are outselling Nixon badges by an 8-5 margin.

Joe D'Alessio, 20, accounting sophomore at UCLA said, after hearing former Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson speak in Los Angeles: "If it wasn't for Stevenson, there wouldn't be a party." He didn't mention which party he was re-

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV has been invited to New Brunswick, New Jersey. Five Rutgers University students, with the permission of the university's president, Mason W. Gross, have sent a telegram to Secretary of State Christian Herter asking him to lift Khrushchev's "Manhattan quarantine" long enough for the Soviet's boss man to address the student body there. The Secretary of State has not yet replied.

SO YOU ARE COMPLAINING about Iowa City's high priced haircuts. This inflationary trend has also hit Iowa's Other University where you can get your head and wallet clipped at the same time - to the tune of \$1.75. Nevertheless, this isn't bad when you consider that University of Michigan haircuts are going for

THEY'RE LAUGHING at us in Champaign. That's right - the University of Illinois is mighty proud of their College Bowl team that nearly whitewashed SUI 270-5 before a national TV audience last Sunday. The defeat was by one of the largest margins in the program's history. However, the defeat was not a total loss — the SUIowans came home with a \$500 scholarship grant from General Electric. The Illini will meet Colorado College Oct. 16.

THIS WEEK'S CLOSER. Girl monkey to boy monkey on their first date: "Get your hands off 6 and amusement company seme you big ape."

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O, Be Some Other Name."

must assume that we Americans Roscoe Drummond Reports—

# Cool Look at a Hot Issue

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., -Despite Premier Khrushchev's bludgeoning conduct, despite his threats and name-calling, despite his unwillingness to listen to any view other than his own without desk-thumping and rude interruptions, despite his disposition to treat this Assembly of the United Nations as an extension of his Supreme Soviet where he is not accustomed to getting any back talk - despite all this, it seems to me that "K's" proposals for "reforming" the U.N. ought to be seriously and soberly considered.

We ought not to dismiss his of his truculent and offensive oratory. We ought to examine these proposals carefully to see if any adaptation of any one of them would be useful.

He proposes three things: That the office of Secretary General be abolished and replaced by a committee of three, one to be chosen from the Communist nations, one from the Western countries, and a third from the neutral nations.

That each of the three be given a veto over the other two. That the U.N. be moved out of the United States

To put the administration of the U.N. in the hands of a committee of three divided among Communist, Western, and neutral nations would mean complete paralysis of the U.N

The United Nations has been able to escape somewhat from the ninety-times-used Soviet veto over the Security Council through the power of the General Assembly to take jurisdiction of any dispute on which the Security Council is deadlocked. This alone has kept the U.N. from being totally immobilized.

To give to the proposed committee of three a one-member veto over the administration of the U.N. means extending the veto from the Security Council to the General Assembly. Freedom from this veto alone has enabled the U.N. to function in OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar OCTOBER

Selections of paintings from SUI's Permanent Gallery Main Lounge, Union. TUESDAY, OCT. 11 6:30 p.m. - Interfraternity Council Scholarship Dinner -

Union 8 p.m. — University Lecture, "The Spirit of France," by Andre Maurois - Main Lounge, Union THURSDAY, OCT. 13

7:30 p.m. Profile Previews Main Lounge - Union SATURDAY, OCT. 15 Fall Newspaper Day, Communications Center 1:30 p.m. - Football - Wis-

consin, here SUNDAY, OCT. 16 1:30 p.m. - College of Nursing Capping Ceremony - Main 8 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers'

Travelogue, "Africa Astir,"

Hector Acebes, Macbride Audi-

Korea, in Vietnam, in the Congo, in the Middle East.

If this massive extension of the veto is desirable, enabling one nation to block carrying out the decisions of the General Assembly as is now the case in the Security Council - then Khrushchevs' proposal is desirable. It is possible that, being unable

to take over this parliament of nations, "K" wants either to blow it to pieces or imprison it in the vault of impotence? For answer I quote from the third Communist International: "Parliament (democratic) gov-

ernment can in no way be a form of Communist society . . . Communism repudiates the possibility (c) 1960 New York He

of winning over Parliaments. Its aim is to destroy parliaments." What of Krhushchev's other proposal - that the U.N. be moved out of the United States? I should think that most Americans would favor locating the U.N. wherever a majority of the members wish. Since there is no indication that a majority wants this transfer, I think here is an alternative to "K's" suggestion deserving serious consideration. Why shouldn't the site for the annual meeting of the General Assembly be rotated periodically? Not necessarily every year FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCE Su since there would be many difhaps every other year.

#### University Bulletin Board University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Dally Iowan

office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible fo

Scouting Service Fraternity, will meet Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. in 111, Athletic Administration Building. All interested are invited to attend. FACULTY WIVES AND SUI STAFF

are invited to bowl at 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 10, in the Iowa Memorial Union. THE COUNCIL ON RACIAL EQUALITY (CORE) invites you to attend its guest night at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 11, at Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque. Milt Powell, the CORE chariman, will speak on the principles of CORE. A film, "All The Way Home" and a coffee hour will follow.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STU-DENTS who expect to graduate in February and who want jobs in business, industry or government must be registered in the Business Placement Office by Oct. 21. Companies will be coming to the campus beginning Oct. 28, to interview prospective employees. June and August graduates are urged to take care of registration as soon as possible.

MATHEMATICS WIVES will meet Monday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. at the home of W. T. Reid, 2 Leamer Court. All wives of math graduate students and married women math graduate students are invited to attend.

1960 HOMECOMING FLOAT EN-TRIES are being accepted in the Office of Student Affairs, University Hall, Oct. 3 to Oct. 10. No entries will be accepted after 5 p.m., Oct. 10. Information and entry blanks are available at 111, University Hall. Non-student overalizations may enter organizations may enter

SENIOR AND GRADUATE STU-SENIOR AND GRADUATE STU-DENTS (exclusive of the College of Engineering) who are interested in securing positions in the business, industrial or governmental fields during the academic year 1960-61 are urged to attend a meeting spon-sored by the Business and Industrial Placement Office on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 3:30 in the Chemistry Audi-torium.

LIBRARY HOURS: The University library is open Monday through Fri-day from 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Satday from 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Desk service is available Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The reserve desk is open Saturday and Sunday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

FAMILY-NITES: Members of the student body and staff and faculty are invited to bring their spouses an families to the Field House for recreational swimming and family-type sports activities on the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month from 7:15 to 9:15. Children must come and leave with their parents. Admission is by I.D. card only.

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RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for two years of study at Oxford University are offered to unmarried men students

PLAYNIGHTS for students, faculty, staff, and their spouses will be held in the Field House every Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission will be by I.D. card only. Activities will include swimming, basketball, weightlifting, ping pong, badminton, paddle ball, and handball.

ASSISTANTSHIPS - UNIVERSITY ASSISTANTSHIPS — UNIVERSITY
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Computer Center has several onehalf time assistantships available immediately. A knowledge of basic
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THE MAJOR IN MARRIAGE series

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS:

The entire Union will be open from 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Sundays through Thursdays. On Fridays and Saturdays it will be open from 7 a. m. to 12 midnight. Gold Feather Room will be open during the same hours.

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will maintain a baby sitting service during the current school year. Anyone desiring a baby sitter should call the "Y" office, X2240 between the hours of 1 and 5

THE "TOOL" EXAMINATION IN BUSINESS STATISTICS will be given in Studio D of the Engineering Building beginning at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 12. Students, expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, 301 University Hall, by Oct. 5.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE will be in the charge of Mrs. Harvey Jackson from Sept. 20 through October 11. Call 8-6246 for a sitter. Call Mrs. Jim Myerly at 8-2377 for information about membership in the league.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students on Monday, Wed-nesday, Thursday, and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gym-

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ES: Students may enroll now for reading improvement classes which will begin Monday, Oct. 3 and which will meet daily for a period of six weeks. This is a voluntary non-credit course designed to help students increase their rate and comprehension.

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Other graduate and undergraduate students may enroll by signing the class lists posted outside Room 38 OAT. Classes will be held at 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30. Class sizes are limited.

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AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION
602 E .Washington St.
Rabit Sauker
Friday Service, 8 p.m.
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ASSEMBLY OF GOD 432 S. Clinton St.
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Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service, 7 p.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
B St. & Fifth Ave., Iowa City
Unified Morning Worship Service 9:43 Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.
11 a.m. Regular Church Worship Service
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BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH 411 S. Governor St. The Rev. Ered L. Penny, Paster 10 a.m. Sunday School CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

Conference Room No. 1
Iowa Memorial Union
Phone 2037
Mr. Robert Palma
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1318 Kirkwood
Bill Mackey, Minister

9 a.m. Bible Study
10 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Evening Service
Wed. 7 p.m. Bible Study

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS 9/0 E. Fairchild St.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Burlington and Clinton Sts.
The Rev. Harold L. Keeney, Paster
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Guest Speaker: Rev. C. T. Cobbett
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service
Wed., 8:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCE
Clinton and Jefferson Streets
John G. Craig, Minister
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon: I. "Building a Tower"
5:30 p.m. Student Supper and Meeting
Tues., 7:30 p.m. Trustees Meeting
Tues., 7:30 p.m. Circle 4
Wed. 1:30 p.m. Circle Meeting
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal
Thurs., 10 a.m. Circle 5
8 p.m. Church Meeting

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCE
OF CORALVILLE
The Rev. W. Robert Culbertson, Paster
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship Service
5:30 p.m. College Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening Service

FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed) 1807 Kirkwood Avenue E. Eugene Wetzel, Minister 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Church Worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Clinton and Fairehild Sts.
Rev. George A. Graham
8:30 Worship
9:30 a.m. Church School
10:45 a.m. Worship
Sermon: "Finally . . . Prethren"
The Lord's Supper

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
217 E. Iowa Ave.
The Rev. A. C. Hofrichter Jr., Pastor
Sally A. Smith, Minister of Education
10:30 a.m. Worship
Sermon: "Contact"
5 p.m. Disciples Student Fellowship
Supper and Program
1 p.m. Christian Youth Fellowship

FIRST CHURCH
OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
722 E. College St.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Lesson Sermon:
"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"
Wed.. 8 p.m. Testimony Meetins
Thur. 7 p.m. Christian Science Student Organization, Danforth Chapter

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
26 E. Market St.
Dr. P. Hewison Pollock, Minister
The Rev. Jerome J. Leksa,
University Pastor
9:30 a.m. Church School and Morning

FIRST METHODIST CHURCE Jefferson and Dubuque Sts. Dr. L. L. Dunnington, Minister 30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Church School

Sessions 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Identical Worship Sermen: "Short Cuts to Paradise" 8 p.m. Holy Communion, Sanctuary

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Muscatine and 3rd Avenue
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Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Fireside Club

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY Iowa Ave. and Gilbert St. Khoren Arisian, Jr., Minister 8:30 a.m. Upper School
10:15 a.m. Lower School
10:30 a.m. Church Service
Sermon: "On Questioning Some Basic
Assumptions"
6 p.m. Fireside Club

GRACE UNITED

MISSIONARY CHURCH
1854 Muscatine Ave.
Rev. Raymond G. Sahmel, Paster
Bible Study classes for all ages, 9:45 a.m.
Service 10:45 a.m.
Rev. K. L. Baker. Guest
7 p.m. Choir Practice
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## SUI To Have Newspicture Intern Plan

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In announcing the internship plan, Peter S. Willett, manager of UPI Newspictures, Central Divi-Chicago, said "We would hope that our setting up such a program on an annual basis would give recognition to the outstanding work the SUI School of Journalism is doing in the field of pictorial journalism and would emphasize the high regard with which it is held in the news profession." The selection of a student intern each year is to be made by UPI and the Iowa photographic journalism

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Bennet, Neb., has announced the Whitworth, A3, Macksburg. personnel for the Old Gold Singers | Bass: Keith Benson, A2, Rock for the school year. The singers Rapids; James Crook, A4, Floyd; The SUI School of Journalism will make their first appearance at Simon Estes, A3, Centerville; Bob has been selected to participate in the first "newspicture internship" program of United Press Internaprogram of United Press Internaprogram of United Press Internaprogram of United Press Internation of United Press Internatio tional, one of the two major Ameriances include a West Liberty con-A2, Oskaloosa. cert and the Dad's Day luncheon In announcing the internship The singers are sponsored by the plan, Peter S. Willett, manager of SUI Alumni Association in coopera-UPI Newspictures, Central Divi- tion with the Music Department.

sion, Chicago, said "We would Members include: hope that our setting up such a Soprano: Paula Ervin, N2, Char program on an annual basis would les City; Mary Sue Grove, A4, give recognition to the outstanding South English; Jan Gordon, A2, work the SUI School of Journalism Cedar Rapids; Julie Janes, A2, is doing in the field of pictorial Avon, Ill.; Jeanette Laughlin, A3, journalism and would emphasize Harlan; and Sue Zoeckler, A4, the high regard with which it is Davenport.

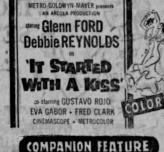
held in the news profession." The Alto: Joanne Bye, A1, Holstein; selection of a student intern each Marion Coad, A2, LeMars; Avis year is to be made by UPI and Heine, A1, Waverly; Mary Lock-the Iowa photographic journalism wood, A2, Rock Rapids; Corrine Semler, N3, Story City; Sharon The student intern will receive Thomas, N1, Fremont, Neb. \$500 while he is a UPI Newspicture | Tenor: Ken Erickson, A2, Cres-Intern. The SUI School of Journal- co; Ned Glenn, A2, Iowa City;

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SUI women attending are: Kay Ackerman, A4, Iowa Falls; Lynette Murdy, A2, Newton; Karen Cole, A4, Storm Lake; Tobye Baron, A3, San Antonio, Tex.; Sharon Hamill, Kodaly's "Sonata, Op. 8, Solo Cel-Ottumwa; Judy Holschlag, A3, lo." John Simms, SUI pianist, will accompany Olefsky.

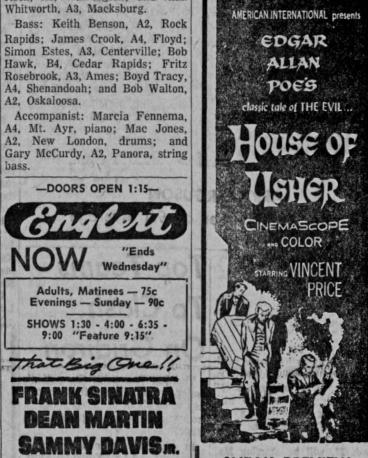
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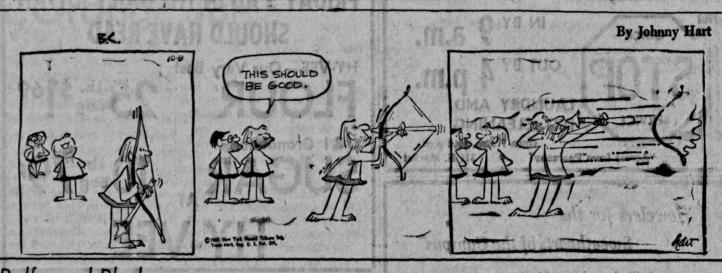
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EAST LANSING, Mich - Iowa's happy Hawks seek their third win in a row and their second in succession over a Big Ten opponent here today when they tangle with the Wolverines from Michigan State.

the Western Conference. The squad junior quarterback from Boys which comes out on top in this test Town, Neb. Hollis is a much imwill take over first place in the proved player over last year, and loop - at least for a short time. | runs as well as any recent quar-

lowa practiced behind locked gates this week, and although the basic offense is unchanged, there are a few new wrinkles added by Coach Forest Evashevski and his staff to throw the Spartans off balance.

Iowa will once again turn loose its explosive and speedy backs as it did a week ago in the drubbing of Northwestern. Leading the way will be captain Jerry Mauren, team out 9.1 yards a carry.

Directing the attack will be

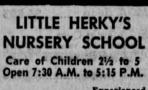
#### **Two More Cities** Accepted by NBA

Pittsburgh Friday were granted backs, notably franchises in the National Basket Gary Ballman. ball Association beginning with the 1961-62 season. The addition o the two cities, franchise holders in the old Basketball Association of America, boosted the NBA's membership to 10 teams.

After awarding the new franchises, the NBA's board of goverteam's player squad.

to carry 11 players but will be hands on it. able to dress only 10 for compe-

A league spokesman indicated the two new teams will be stocked by players from other clubs plus college grades picked in next





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the Western Conference. The squad quarterback Wilburn Hollis, the will probably be the five starters, tackles Al Hinton and Charlie Lee, guards, Mark Manders and

> These five linemen have gained plaudit after plaudit for their play in lowa's first two games

> Sherwyn Thorson and center Bill

If there is a game on the schedscoring leader with 18 points, and ule that will mean more to Iowa in Larry Ferguson, who has ground the Big Ten race, it would be a hard one to find. Should the Hawks emerge victorious, they will have a 2-0 mark and will be in an excellent position to fend off the advances of the other teams with

Michigan State has some of the biggest linemen in the conference, and is led by several sterling backs, notably Herb Adderly and

In addition to being a close contest, the game should also

Spartan coach Duffy Daugherty nnounced Thursday night that he would use a soccor star to kick off against Iowa.

This, the coach explained, was nors also voted to boost each to prevent the possibility of a long touchdown run by the fleet Iowa Instead of being limited to 10 backs. Because the soccor player players, each team will be permitted to carry 12 until Dec. 15.

After then the clubs will be able backs won't be able to get their

In its game a week ago, Michigan ran back a kickoff 99 yards against the Spartans for a touch-

The Hawks worked out about 30 minutes in Iowa City Friday

In Battle The squad then boarded buses to the Cedar Rapids airport from where they took off via DC-6 for East Lansing Michigan. Of Backfields There were 38 players on the

traveling squad. They are: John Calhoun, William DiCindio, Al Hinton, Wilburn Hollis, Keith Kinderman, Alex Korzeniewski State in a Big Eight football game.

State in a Big Eight football game.

Pittsburgh's Vinemove in his "experienced" infielders and move in his "defensive men" laother.

calls the Kansas runners "the Also Charles Lee, Mark Manders, best backfield in Big Eight his-Earl McQuiston, Tom Moore, Eugene Mosley, Kenneth Neubert William Perkins, Dayton Perry upset Syracuse, the nation's top-

Making the trip also are William Ringer, Jim Robenson, Felton Rogers, Jack Rohrs, Robert Russo, tis McClinton, Doyle Schick and Matthew Szykowny, Sherwyn Thor- Bert Coan. Schick does the blocksen, William Van Buren and Dave

Others are William Whisler, Chester Williams, Joe Williams, Jerry Williams, Jim Winston, Bernard Wyatt Robert Yauck and Donald Zinn.

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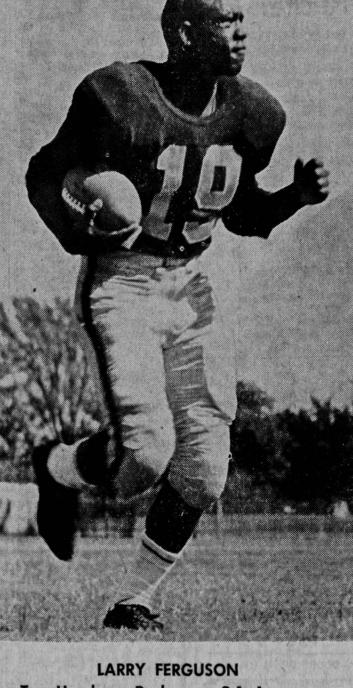
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a duel of left-handed pitchers in Saturday's third game at Yankee Riding high aft-

er Thursday's 16averaging more than five yards a park with high hopes of closing

Manager Casey Stengel said he naming Yogi Berra, Hector Lopez and Bob Cerv as possibilities. He appeared to lean toward Berra, who caught the first game and moved to the outfield in the

a year ago. Both have played big roles in leading the Cyclones to three straight victories this fall. "Berra is a very good player The Jayhawks are faster and and I would hate to take him out bigger, but McClinton, key man of a Series," said Stengel. "It both offensively and defensively, wouldn't surprise me if I played may be slowed with a leg injury. him. If I don't he'll be my No. 1 Hoppmann also is nursing a weak pinch hitter. Then if I play him leg and may not start. they'd say 'What's the matter with

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presents a sharp contrast in style. The colorful pitcher from Vinegar Bend, Ola., sticks his right foot in rent Associated Press poll, Illinois the batter's face when he rears and Ohio State, which meet in back to throw. His acquisition from Champaign, Ill. St. Louis in a May 28 deal was a The Illini, rated fourth, have

beating in Pittsburgh would not dist and Southern California.

"What we did the day before

Murtaugh said he would not make a definite announcement on his pitcher for Sunday's fourth game. It likely will be Harvey Haddix, 11-10 a lefty, but it also could be Vern Law 20-9, who won

Stengel said Ralph Terry 10-8 Cross. hould be his Sunday pitcher but hinted he might change after Saturday's game. A rookie right- ranked ninth with a 3-0 mark hander was a possibility. Stafford tries to get a bigger jump in the was in the bullpen most of the Southwest Conference race against time Thursday afternoon.

The best-of-seven series will continue at the stadium for the next three games, through Monday. If Mississippi has a Southeastern a sixth and seventh are necessary they will be played in Pittsburgh bilt while sixth-ranked Navy plays after an open date Tuesday.

The Yanks pulled a switch from Bowl at Norfolk, Va. Clemson the usual routing of having a poli-tician toss out the first ball. When which has the nation's longest tician toss out the first ball. When it is game time Saturday at 1 p.m. EDT Ted Williams, recently retired Boston Red Sox great, will do the honors from a box seat.



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In addition, two other pairs of unbeatens, Air Force-Missouri, and Arkansas-Baylor, lock horns ries play. In 1960 he won 12 and in a day that is going to settle the ent so early in the season.

ranked Bucks have not yielded a Danny Murtauhg said the 16-3 point in beating Soothern Metho-

never has affected us the next ed Iowa (2-0) plays Miichigan day," said the Pirate manager. State, which has tied Pitt and defeated Michigan.

Purdue, ranked seventh, plays Wisconsin, Minnesota, the other inbeaten Big Ten eleven, meets

Top-ranked Syracuse gets a res pite against two-time loser Holy

Air Force and Missouri both have

Baylor 2-0.

busy in the South. Second-ranked major college losing streak, 28. Kansas (No. 10) meets potent Iowa State in a key Big Eight

Stanford's passing whiz, Dick Norman, tries to stave off Washington's Huskies in the television game of the day beginning at 3:45 p.m. EST ABC-TV. Seven hours before this, Miami, Fla. and Pitt meet in Pittsburgh 9 a.m. EST so as not to conflict with the World Series in New York.

Sports Spectrum By MIKE PAULY



With a slight lull in the glut of World Series copy which has flooded these pages recently, it's time to look at the grid games of the week and to take our blind weekly stabs. It's better late than never, says

the old saw, but with this column, better never than late might be the byword. Oh well, we all can't be winners. Forward, March!

Iowa's spirited Hawks, after the decisive win over Northwestern a week ago, need only remember that it's Michigan State out there! today. If they do, they'll win.

out on this one. Illinois was highly regarded early this year and has handled Indiana and weak West Virginia. Could be third straight. Michigan 26, Duke 18 - The game.

extra-conference foe. Minnesota 24, Northwestern 21 -This could be one of the closest games in the Big Ten. The 'Cats are still smarting from the pounding Iowa gave them. Minnesota has a lot of momentum after drubbing

Purdue 28, Wisconsin 24 - It's always tough to pick a winner in the Big Ten contests. The teams are too evenly matched, it seems, But after that trouncing the Boilermakers gave Notre Dame Saturday, their desire should overcome any Badger threat.

Kansas 26, Iowa State 22 - Much as we'd like to pick our fellow lowans to win this test, we can't. Kansas showed too much while losing to Syracuse Saturday. Iowa State will be no pushover, though. Colorado State 28, Drake 12 -

in this battle. Drake doesn't have the horses to pull this one out.

Other Picks - Air Force 28, lowa 32, Michigan State 24 \_ 12; Georgia Tech 24, Louisiana State 21; Marquette 21, Boston Col-lege 13; Navy 26, Southern Meth-More Winners - Notre Dame 21,

North Carolina 14; Oklahoma 26, Illinois 28, Ohio State 24 — Watch Texas 12; Pittsburgh 21, Miami 20 and Syracuse 40, Holy Cross 12.

NEW YORK (P) - A 69-year-old Indiana 20, Oregon State 13 - retired fireman from Auburn, N.Y. Indiana, with no conference foes was first in line as baseball fans this year, will be particularly eager queued up Friday for a 24-hour to beat this crew from the Coast. wait for the third World Series

Wolves, who dropped a close contest to Michigan State a week ago, will have little trouble with this which will be thrown open for sale Charls W. Kierst gets the first at 7 a.m. Saturday.

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Periodically, groundswells of activity appear on campus con-cerning the living facilities SUI offers its students. Especially at whether the University is playing "dirty pool" with the income from

of students, there seems to be no year to the next among them.

One such example is the re-cent rumor that the temporary barracks and quonsets were sold to the University for \$1 apiece. According to a history of married housing given in a 1958 report by the Office of University Re-lations, this is wrong. The units themselves cost the University

What happened, the report continued, is that SUI had called on the Federal Public Housing Authority (FPHA), under this agency's emergency housing function, ask-

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