

**ON CAMPUS—**

**SUIOWANS RETURNED** to the campus Tuesday following a parley with the governor and other legislative leaders over the crisis in Iowa higher education. For a story on how other states are handling their educational problems, see Exchange Editor John Klein's story on page two.

**TONIGHT AT 8 p.m.:** Alan Lomax on the "Saga of American Folk Songs," presented by the University Lecture Series in the Union.

**THOMAS AYRES CONCERT** will be in Macbride Auditorium tonight at 8; WSUI will broadcast the presentation.

**A SPECIAL MATINEE** performance of "The Threepenny Opera" has been scheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m. This is the second performance to be added.

Tickets will be available at the East Lobby desk of the Union beginning Thursday at 9 a.m. All other performances are sold out.

**A RETAIL SALES** seminar discussing Advertising and Sales Promotion will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Pentacrest Room of the Union.

Irv Grossman, advertising director of The Daily Iowan, will speak on the "Advertising Budget."

**IN THE CITY—**

**DONALD SHERK**, graduate instructor in the College of Business Administration, will discuss the Common Market this noon in the Hotel Jefferson at a meeting of the Iowa City Optimist Club.

**IN THE STATE—**

**DES MOINES (UPI)**—A petition 87 feet long and bearing nearly 2,000 signatures calling for legalized sale of liquor by the drink was delivered at the statehouse Tuesday. For story, see Page 3.

**SIoux CITY (UPI)**—The Swift & Co. Meatpacking Plant here closed down indefinitely Tuesday in a labor dispute which mushroomed from the suspension of seven workers until all 650 employees were idle.

The dispute began a week ago when seven employees in the beef cutting department refused to work 12 hours a day instead of their normal 10 hours. The squabble spread from department to department.

**IN THE NATION—**

**NEW YORK (AP)**—American scientists voiced skepticism Tuesday over a Soviet claim to have restored life to two salamanders, embedded for 5,000 years in frozen Siberian ground.

"They claim the creatures were alive for some time and yet did not invite anyone in to see them," said Dr. John Ostrum, a Yale paleontologist. He added that it would be most remarkable if the Soviet claims are true.

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—A high-ranking Republican Tuesday advocated cutting off U.S. Economic Foreign aid, "after fair warning," to any country helping to build up Cuba economically.

The suggestion came from Sen. Kenneth Keating (R-N.Y.) consistent critic of the manner in which President Kennedy's administration has handled the Russian build-up in Cuba.

**IN THE WORLD—**

**BRUSSELS (UPI)**—Holland and Italy, still angry at France's veto of Britain's Common Market membership, Wednesday blocked for at least six months a \$730 million program of economic aid to former French colonies in Africa. See page 3 for story.

**UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)**—United Nations Secretary General U. Thant ordered Under Secretary Ralph J. Bunche to Yemen, Tuesday, where the government that overthrew the late Imbamm was reported under threat of intervention from the United Arab Republic and Saudi Arabia. Bunche was expected to arrive in Yemen on Thursday.

**GENEVA (UPI)**—Delegates of eight neutral nations met in Geneva Tuesday amid reports they may propose a "halfway" compromise formula to break the East-West deadlock on the number of on-site inspections to be permitted under any nuclear test ban. Neutral sources said the eight nations were considering proposing a total of five on-site inspections be held each year on Russian soil to police a test ban treaty.

**PARIS (UPI)**—The chief of the outlawed Secret Army Organization (OAS) in France was found bound and gagged Tuesday and betrayed to police because he failed to assassinate President Charles de Gaulle. Police found former Army Col. Antoine Argoud, 47, trussed up in a delivery truck parked around the corner from Centrao Police Headquarters near Notre Dame Cathedral.

# Michigan U. Picketers Fail To Get Desired Results

By TIM CALLAN  
Editorial Associate  
"Ya goddam Reds, go back to Russia!" a passerby shouted at 100 shivering students picketing the University of Michigan's Administration Building. The students kept on picketing.

And the problem of racial discrimination in Ann Arbor continued to make headlines. The immediate cause of the Thursday demonstrations was President Hatcher's lack of response to a letter sent him by the University of Michigan's Human Relations Board on Feb. 13, pointing out that a decision on a fair housing ordinance would soon confront the City Council.

The letter observed that a positive statement from Hatcher in support of the ordinance would "definitely be in line" because Regents Bylaw 2-14 "commits the University to a policy of working for the elimination of discrimination from non-University sources where students and employees of the University are involved."

Such a statement, it was felt, would significantly facilitate passage of the proposal, which would make it illegal for owners of multiple housing units to discriminate against any person or group. The proposed ordinance is not a cure-all — it exempts from the anti-discrimination provisions any landlords who actually live in the units they are renting out.

The Council, however, unanimously approved a motion to discuss the proposal, and scheduled public readings for either March 4 or March 11. Under the ordinance, any person having a complaint could present his case to the city's Human Relations Committee, which would attempt to iron out the problem between the landlord and the would-be renter.

If attempts at reconciliation failed, the complaint would be turned over to the city attorney, who would then seek a court injunction to remedy the situation. Violation of the ordinance would be a misdemeanor. The ordinance received no verbal support from President Hatcher, his case to the city's Human Relations Board to the office of Vice President for Student Affairs James A. Lewis.

Lewis met with the Board Feb. 18 and told them that it was against University policy to get involved in local legislation. He promised, however, that he would attempt to express University concern for the legislation through a letter from his office or through some other non-public means. Despite his promise, concern mounted among members of the Human Relations Board, who had hoped for a firm statement of University support before the Ann Arbor City Council meeting last Thursday.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1888

United Press International and Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

## Iowa Weather

Generally fair and warmer today. Increasing southerly winds. Mostly cloudy and a little warmer southeast, snow and turning colder northwest tonight. High tonight 20s; northeast to 40s southwest.

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, February 27, 1963

## Senate OKs Code Revision For Housing

Asks Anti-Bias Pledge From City Landlords Renting to SUIowans

A resolution requesting that students attaining sophomore standing be permitted to live in unapproved housing was adopted by the Student Senate Tuesday night. Many students are living in unapproved off-campus housing who should not be doing so, the resolution said. It added that this flouting of regulations caused unnecessary burden on off-campus advisors.

The resolution proposed that Paragraph B and C of Section 3, chapter 3 of the Code of Student Life be reworded as follows: "Any student irrespective of age may live in off-campus housing if he has attained sophomore status and if he has presented notarized permission from both parents or guardian, in writing, to the Office of Student Affairs." The resolution was submitted by Jim Kelley, A2, LeMars.

Another resolution adopted by the Senate would require all landlords who rent either approved or unapproved housing to SUI students be required to sign non-discrimination pledge cards.

The resolution, submitted by Roger Wiley, A2, Dubuque, urged the Committee on Student Life to ratify the proposal.

Quentin Miller, G, Des Moines, reported that the students' part of work on the Faculty Course Evaluation has been finished and has been sent to be computed. He termed the response successful. At least 75 to 80 per cent of the students completed the form.

Asked if the students will be notified of the results, Student Body President Mark Schantz, A4, Wellsburg, said, "The Faculty Evaluation poll is directly aimed to student welfare. It is to give the faculty some notion what students think of them. This will help some of them to improve and give satisfaction to others."

A statement on the results of the poll is expected to be given soon, he said.

Schantz was asked by the Senate to organize a folk music concert with the cooperation of the Central Party Committee to raise funds for Mississippi share croppers.

The idea was originated by Paul Kelso, G, Dallas, who explained that a substantial amount of money can be raised in one night through such a concert. The concert could be given by local talents and a small fee could be charged, Kelso said.



**SUIowans Talk 'Money'**

Among the SUIowans who met with legislators in Des Moines Tuesday were Phil Reisetter, A1, Jewell (left), Dave Parsons, A1, Indianola, and Haskell Pittluck, A3, Laurens, shown here meeting with State Representative Mrs. Frances Hakes, Laurens, who is a chairman of the subcommittee in control of board of regents funds. — Photo by Bob Mandell

# Hughes Praises SUIowans For 'Exodus' Study Proposal

## Solons See More Money For Regents

By JOAN ANDERSON and DEAN MILLS

DES MOINES—Iowa wants the best education possible for its youth — but it doesn't know how to pay for it.

Iowa House members in key appropriations positions expressed that opinion in interviews Tuesday. They indicated, however, that chances are good the Republican-dominated General Assembly will allow more appropriations for state-supported institutions than Democratic Gov. Harold Hughes recommended.

Hughes cut the Regents' request for \$66 million per year in 1964 and 1965 to \$38.6 million in the budget he outlined in January. The amount finally approved by the Legislature will be divided between the six state-supported institutions.

Representatives interviewed were Ray C. Cunningham (R-Ames), chairman of the Appropriations Committee, and five members of the eleven-member Board of Regents Subcommittee: Scott Swisher (D-Iowa City), Elmer H. Vermeer (R-Pella), Lester L. Kluever (R-Atlantic), Charles E. Grassley (R-New Hartford), and Mrs. Frances G. Hakes (R-Laurens).

This sub-committee, meeting in joint session with another from the Senate, will draw up the final Regents' budget, which will then be incorporated into the general appropriations budget.

Except for Vermeer, all of the representatives questioned felt the legislature would definitely increase the budget over the governor's recommendation. None, however, would estimate the probable amount of the increase.

Swisher, the only Democrat interviewed, predicted that the increase would be made, but said he didn't know what it would amount to. "But I think," he added, "that they (the Republicans) will be put on their mettle to pass some kind of increase."

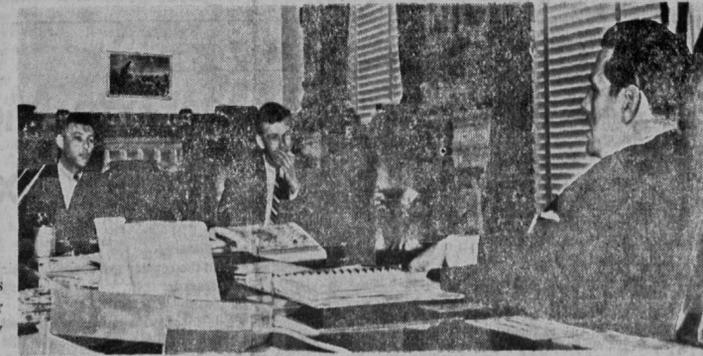
Kluever and Mrs. Hakes, both of whom said they hadn't yet made a detailed study of the Regents budget, also predicted an increase of some kind, but emphasized that the need for property tax relief would greatly influence the amounts available for the Regents.

"We have to go above the governor's budget," commented Cunningham, "but how to get there is another question. This is not a question of desire, but a question of ways available."

Grassley said he wanted separate consideration of Regents' needs and property tax relief. "They are separate matters and should be considered as such," he said.

"The money," Grassley said, "can be made available if the Legislature has the stomach to raise taxes." He said he would like to see about ten per cent of such additional revenues added to the Regents' budget.

Vermeer who is also chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the chances of adding to the Governor's recommendations hinged on the amount of the over-all revenue increases the Legislature might provide for. "If any increases are made," he added, "the Regents will get their share."



**SUI Needs Explained**

Allan Frenkel, A3, Clarinda, left and Student Senate President Mark Schantz, A4, Wellsburg, presented their proposals for aid to higher education in Iowa to Governor Harold E. Hughes in the statehouse Tuesday. The conference, held in Hughes' office, was arranged by executive assistant Kirk Boyd. — Photo by Bob Mandell

## It's Too Hot for Life— NASA Releases Venus Findings

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Outwardly lovely Venus actually is a dead dark desert hidden from the rest of the universe by clouds of oily smog. This picture of the brightest of planets was pieced out Tuesday by scientists from millions of bits of information supplied by radio, radar, and the Mariner 2 spacecraft.

Man may some day fly close to earth's nearest neighbor among the sun's family of planets. But the word from Mariner 2 is that he would not dare attempt to land on Venus.

Its surface temperature, according to Mariner, is about 800 degrees Fahrenheit. This is some 200 degrees hotter than the melting point of lead. For all anybody knows, Venus may be dotted with lakes of molten metal.

No life, as conceived on earth, could survive on the Venusian surface. The only possibility that living things may exist within miles of land on Venus lies in the chance that crude microscopic organisms might be able to subsist, from birth to death, in the cooler regions of the high Venusian atmosphere.

This is a theory only. No evidence has ever been found to support it. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is, however, conducting balloon experiments to see if such life exists in the earth's atmosphere.

"I'll do anything I can for the University," said Mrs. Hakes. "I'm definitely in favor of a budget that wouldn't keep you students from having what you need."

Grassley said he considered capital improvements the most urgent need of the three state schools. "We've got such a large influx of students," he said, "that we have to have more room."

Grassley added that he might try to work to sacrifice what he called educational "frills" to provide more money for utilitarian uses. He suggested the Regents could save money for capital improvements by eliminating ceramic tile, pictures, statues and other decorations.

Grassley said he would place an emphasis on the need for more dormitory space. "We need more dormitory space," he said, "and we need more dormitory space."

## Urges SUI To Continue Probe into Youth Exit

By DOUG CARLSON  
Managing Editor

DES MOINES — Gov. Harold Hughes called "an excellent idea" the proposal presented to him Tuesday by two SUIowans which would establish a governor's committee to study why young Iowans leave the state.

Hughes met for 10 minutes with Student Body President Mark Schantz and Allen Frenkel, A3, Clarinda, chairman of the Student Senate Legislative Action Committee. During that time Schantz and Frenkel presented their proposal to the governor. He urged SUI to continue with the research.

The proposal would establish a Governor's Student Commission to study the exit and influx of students and young people to and from Iowa. The proponents of the plan hope that the results of the study would set up guide lines for Iowa to stem the exodus of young people.

Schantz told the governor that the Student Senate this year is trying to impress SUI's needs on the legislature in a different manner.

"In the past it has been a matter of only generating good will," he said. "This year we are trying to make some definite proposals to help the situation."

He said that many students are concerned with the problem and want to remove the image of "you do this and that for us or we'll leave the state."

Hughes said that he hadn't gone over the proposal very thoroughly because of the pressure of the present session of the General Assembly.

He then asked about the size of the commission and expressed concern about the possible unwieldy size if representatives from all the colleges in Iowa — both private and state-supported institutions — were on the commission.

Schantz explained that representatives of the private and state schools as a whole would sit on the commission.

Hughes said that probably no action would be taken by his office until after the legislature adjourned in the spring and he wondered if this might be too late to start work on the project.

Schantz's answer was that much of the outline work could be done over the summer months.

Hughes asked if the two SUIowans had any ideas why young people are leaving Iowa other than lack of job opportunity.

Schantz said that he believes that students are not identifying themselves with the state enough to be enthused about Iowa.

Hughes ended the conference, saying, "If people your age start thinking the way you do, we will be more progressive in the future." He said he will "certainly try to get something done in this area. We know what the statistics are — we now have to do something to stop the trend."

**AFTER THE** conference with the governor, Schantz and Frenkel spoke to a group of newsmen at the Des Moines Press and Radio Club in downtown Des Moines. They told of the Senate's proposal and they also presented some of SUI's needs which are included in the budget askings before the legislature.

**IN THE AFTERNOON** all of the student senators mingled with state senators and representatives.

Working with Van Allen were Louis A. Frank, G, Fort Madison and H. Kent Hillis, G, Mount Pleasant, who are studying at SUI under NASA graduate fellowships.

## Legislators Favor SUI Senate Action

By CELE FERNER  
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — With few exceptions, legislators contacted by the Student Senate Committee on Legislative Action Tuesday were very receptive and favored the committee's actions.

Pat Dunn, A4, Red Oak, said that legislators she spoke to were pleased with the committee's work and that the "conversation approach" was much better than lobbying. She added that the legislators found The Daily Iowan Tuesday legislative issue very helpful and informative.

Dan Harmon, A1, New Hampton, added, "I think the trip was successful in that it let the legislators know the students are interested."

Henry Nelson (R-Forest City), Speaker of the House last year, told Larry Cook, A2, Des Moines, that it was a good idea for the group to come at this time. He said the group that went to Des Moines last session was too late.

Nelson also said it was good to get the ideas of students rather than merely ideas from a general University representative. He added that he favored the new proposal for a committee to study the problem of emigration from Iowa.

Cook reported, however, that Rep. Howard C. Reppert Jr. (D-Des Moines) was rather cold to the proposal. Alan Brown, A1, Des Moines, agreed saying Reppert was only "lukewarm" to the proposal and that Reppert said the problem centers around the mere fact that there are no job opportunities in Iowa.

Darrell Netherton, A1, Jamaica, said Representative Samuel Robinson, (R-Guthrie Center) was very pleased to see "us" taking some initiative.

Robinson said he hoped the legislature would appropriate more than Gov. Harold Hughes had asked.

Rep. Walter R. Hagen (R-Waterloo) told Netherton that he was interested in student opinions on liquor by the drink, taxes, and other issues as well as college appropriations.

Senate Minority Leader Andrew Frommelt (D-Dubuque) said he favored increased appropriations for SUI. He also said he felt the proposed committee was a good idea. Sen. Martin Wiley (R-Cedar Rapids) and Rep. Robert Naden (R-Webster City) concurred with Frommelt, but wanted additional information before definite commitments.

Another Legislative Action Committee member spoke to Sen. Charles Van Eaton, and Rep. Leonard

**Hughes** — (Continued on Page 6)

**Legislators** — (Continued on Page 6)

**Reflections**  
**On a Parking Snarl**

IN SEEKING A CURE for Iowa City's ubiquitous parking snarl, the City Council has taken a step forward — but at the same time, at least a half stride to the rear.

This ungainly gait is the result of the proposed elimination of 192 parking spaces in Washington and Dubuque streets and the subsequent addition of 150 parking spaces by center-street parking on Iowa Avenue.

That the Council would consider any move that would result in the loss of 42 parking spaces is somewhat incredible and demands some explanation.

Parking on Washington Street will change from angle to parallel parking from Madison Avenue to Van Buren Street, eliminating approximately 120 parking spaces. The primary motive for the change apparently (although we don't believe the council would admit as much) is to allow double parking along Washington and yet have adequate passageway along the street for moving traffic.

The suggestion that the City is making room for "double parkers" demands an explanation in itself.

Despite an announced crackdown on double parking last year, traffic officials have been either unwilling or unable to cope with the problem. Double parking on Washington street in particular seriously hampers the flow of traffic. That the Council seeks an alleviation of the problem is commendable. On reflection, however, it appears that the Council's action, rather than curing the problem, only aggravates the situation.

It is only logical to assume that if double parking cannot be halted now, elimination of parking spaces will serve only to increase double parking.

True, the flow of traffic will not be seriously hampered by cars double parked beside parallel-parked cars. But the resultant problems that will occur for legally parallel-parked cars is something else to consider.

Our observance, admittedly casual, suggests that double parking on Washington street is a serious problem only between Clinton and Dubuque streets. To eliminate 120 parking spaces along the proposed six blocks for the principle purpose of alleviating traffic flow in a one-block area does not lead itself to logic, to say nothing of the impossibility of parking parallel on the Washington Street hill between Madison and Capitol Streets.

The Council's suggestion that parking be eliminated on Dubuque Street, from Burlington Street north to the city limits is apparently sound and should be given a trial, even though the move will eliminate 72 parking spaces.

Our suggestion is that, for the time being, only the Dubuque street parking be eliminated and the Washington Street plan be shelved.

The City would thus show a net gain of 78 parking spaces instead of the proposed net loss of 42 spaces.

With first-hand knowledge of the hazardous driving conditions in downtown Iowa City, it is our opinion that parking, presently, is the much greater problem and should receive priority care.

—Jim Davis

**Please Don't**  
**Overlook this Bug**

THIS NOTE IS ONLY a footnote for elaboration on a point about the city parking issue discussed in the preceding editorial.

Much of the parking plan looks plausible, but we see one more bug.

In fact, it is the same bug that Mayor Fred Doderer has spotted.

The tentative plans call for parallel parking on Washington street, including portions of the street on the steep hill between the SUI physics and engineering buildings.

Parallel parking on that hill won't work. Mayor Doderer has already expressed some doubts about it.

We know quite a few women — and men, for that matter — who have trouble parallel parking on a high and dry level surface.

Parallel parking on a hill almost anytime during Iowa City's five-month winter will cause more problems than it will solve.

—Gary Gerlach

**Barrett's**  
**Column**

By LARRY BARRETT  
 Written for The Daily Iowan

Capital punishment is no longer an issue in most of the civilized countries of the world. Its rejection, if not complete, is virtually irrevocable wherever intelligence and reason have overcome ignorance and superstition. The State of Iowa, however, has been typically backward in coming to grips with the matter; even now there are members of the Iowa General Assembly who fear the function of emotion in any debate over the death penalty. In characteristic concern for our welfare — lest we damage ourselves by "impulse" — they would prevent a bill on capital punishment from coming before the Iowa Senate. By so doing, they would consign the people of the State of Iowa to another term in the back yard with the animals instead of in the house of civilized man where they may, just possibly, belong.

One minds very much the suggestion that a firm conviction of one's mature years is an "impulse" or that it may lead to hastily or ill-conceived influence upon one's public servants. When such an assertion is combined with noticed that a tiny group of 17th century men in the Iowa Senate may act in such a way as to prevent any registration of the popular will on capital punishment, the affront becomes doubly disconcerting and demanding of remedial action. Fortunately, remedial action is still available in this vast remoteness; although the slings and arrows, (and shafts) of outrageous misfortune occasionally remind us that the cure may be more bitter than the disease.

The remedy here lies in the combined insistence of those who oppose capital punishment and those who believe in the democratic process that the bill recently passed by the Iowa House be allowed to come before the Iowa Senate. Let it come without recommendation, but let it come. This is not a proposal to improve the quality of livestock and thereby to increase someone's profits. This is a bill to improve the quality of the human animal and increase the integrity of the state in which we live.

The arguments for and against capital punishment are well known to both sides in the debate. The weight of statistical evidence, however, continues to support those who oppose the death penalty. And the interesting development which derives from that statistical superiority is a transferral of the onus of proof to those who continue to aver, in spite of the evidence, that capital punishment is a deterrent to crime. Permit me to offer two citations from the recent volume "Man, Crime and Society," by Bloch and Geis.

"In summary, it seems reasonable to maintain that at the present state of our knowledge, the burden seems to lie heavy on those who want to demonstrate that capital punishment, as it is presently employed, does in fact deter crime to present reliable information in support of this position."

After citing the celebrated case of the innocent Titus Evans, hanged in England in the early 1950's for crimes later confessed by John Christie — who was also hanged, needless to say, the authors conclude: "It is cases like that of Evans and Christie, plus the arguments on deterrence and those relating to moral issues concerning capital punishment which seem to lie at the base of a considerable literature which condemns capital punishment, a literature made even more impressive by the virtual absence of any responsible writing favoring the continued use of the death penalty."

Our society wants to become a more humane enterprise, and it has chosen "rehabilitation" as the vehicle by which to pursue that objective. Our Marshall Plan aid to Europe, our efforts to accommodate emergent nations abroad and our increasing reliance upon psychiatry and social work among psychotic personalities at home are indications of our desire to improve our understanding of others. Those who would frustrate such an urge must be made to stand and defend their opposition with something besides fears and suspicions. And let them do it in open debate. Otherwise, the popular will may succumb to still another impulse, and move Iowa on, without them, into the 20th Century.

Larry Barrett also writes "Monday Commentary" which appears weekly in The Iowa Defender.

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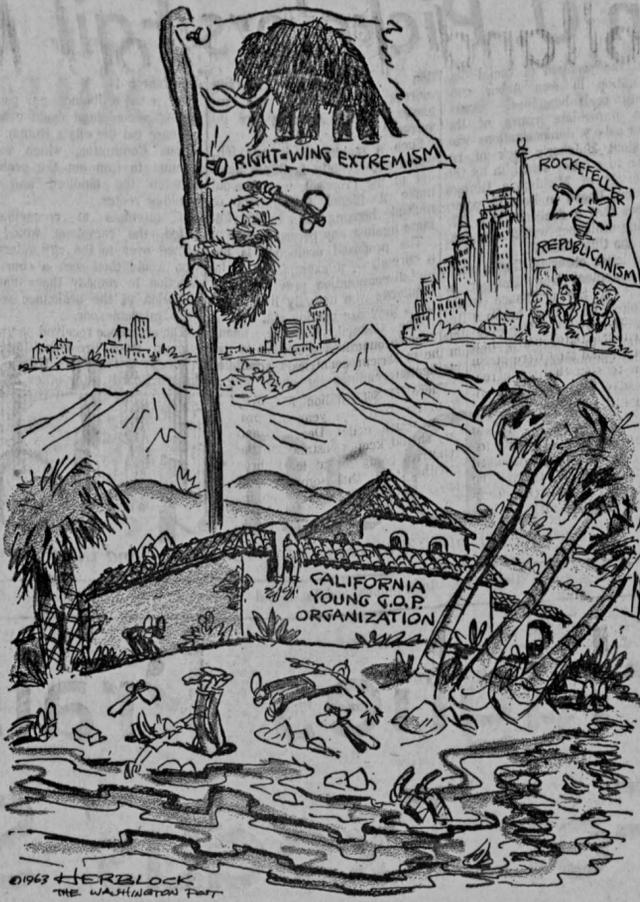
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Birchhead

**Education on the Line—**

**Pressures Are Mounting**  
**In the Race for Excellence**

By JOHN KLEIN  
 Exchange Editor

State-supported universities around the country are besieging their state legislatures for substantial increases for their respective budgets or else! And the "or else" is not a pleasant alternative.

The Indiana State Legislature is faced with a biennial request from its four state-supported institutions totalling approximately \$228 million. This request is \$93 million more than the four state institutions requested for the 1961-63 biennium.

THE INDIANA legislators are in an unenviable position indeed. They can cut the request and, according to Purdue's president, "set Purdue (and her sister universities) back a decade or more in today's competitive world."

Or, they can appropriate the funds, which would necessitate revamping the entire Indiana tax structure.

These problems, of course, are not unique to Indiana. Every taxpayer, university president and legislator is aware of the increased emphasis on education and on the accompanying pressures to provide the best for his students.

In Michigan, recently-elected Gov. George Romney heard Michigan State University's president, John Hannah, ask for \$31 million for operating expenses. It was an increase of \$6,791,107 from last year's appropriations.

**University Bulletin Board**

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

**HAWKEYE POSITIONS:** Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the 1964 Hawkeye may be filed in the office of the School of Journalism, 205 Communications Center until noon Friday, March 8. The editor position pays \$100 a month for nine months; the business manager, \$80. Applications must include a written summary of qualifications and experience, and must give the applicant's cumulative grade point average through the first semester of the current school year. Applicants need not be journalism students, nor have had experience on SUI publications. Interviews and election by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., will take place later in March.

**ZOOLOGY SEMINAR** will meet Friday, March 1, 1963 at 4 p.m. in Room 201 ZB. Speaker: Dr. Norman E. Williams, Associate Professor of Zoology, SUI. Title: "Division Synchrony and the 'Thormar Effect' in Tetrahymena."

**REUBEN HILL**, professor of sociology and head of the Family Study Center at the University of Minnesota, will speak on "Recent Trends in Sociology of the Family" at the sociology colloquium Thursday at noon in the West Alcove of the Union Cafeteria.

**THERE WILL BE** an orientation meeting for prospective Student Publications, Inc., trustees today in 209 Communications Center at 4 p.m. The meeting will be to acquaint those who wish to run for the Board of Trustees with information about SPI, which will help them plan their platforms.

**STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, Inc.**, nomination petitions for student trustees meet before 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, 1963, in the Journalism Office Room 205 Communications Center. Copies of petitions, and full information on requirements, are available in the Journalism Office.

**STUDENTS WHO** have not returned receipts from the Student Senate Book Exchange may do so to claim books or money at the Student Senate office in the Union Cafeteria. The office will accept receipts from 3:30 to 5 p.m. through Wednesday, Feb. 27.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING** League is in the charge of Sally Jacobson. League members wanting alters or parents who are interested should call 8-4677.

**UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS:** Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service Desk: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 7-10 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 2 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 6-10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon in the East Conference Room, East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union, at 5:15. All are welcome to attend.

**THE SWIMMING POOL** in the Women's Gym for all SUI coeds will be open for swimming from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Swimming suits and towels will be provided by the Women's Physical Education Department.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room, IMU, to consider various topics of general interest. All are cordially invited to attend.

**BABYSITTERS** may be obtained during the week by calling the YWCA office, IMU, at Ext. 2240 during week-day afternoons.

**IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS:** Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5-8:45 p.m., Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1:10-4:45 p.m., Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 mid-night, Friday and Saturday; 2-11 p.m., Sunday.

**SUI OBSERVATORY** will be open for the public every clear Monday between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. throughout the fall and spring semesters except during university holidays. Any person interested in viewing with the telescope may visit the observatory during these hours without reservation. Friday nights are reserved for groups of school children or people in other public organizations. Those who wish to obtain a reservation for a particular group may call 2463 or 2465.

**Burford Art Review**

**New Art Gallery Has**  
**Its Own Renaissance**

By MOHAMMAD IDREES  
 News Editor

The New Gallery of the SUI Art Department is in the midst of a renaissance all its own. It isn't offering the angelic faces of Leonardo da Vinci, the heroic breed of Michelangelo, or the Modonnas of Raphael. What it's offering is the deeply personal vision of an artist riding the tide of his own peculiar expressionism.

The artist is Byron Burford, associate professor of art, whose paintings are on show until March 3.

Burford is a kind of renaissance man for the New Gallery. And his current show of 41 paintings completed over the last three years presents a new, expressionistic approach. What's most noticeable about Burford is he creates line through color. It's the big masses of color, rather than mere lines, through which Burford seems to express himself. All along he gives the impression that to him color is more vital than line.



IDREES

AND IN HIS USE of color Burford is at times very much of a Fauvist — emotional, exciting. His colors have a personal accent. Occasionally, they're an almost dreamlike quality about them. Burford uses many different colors, but his great virtue lies in the way he restricts himself to a certain range of colors within one painting.

Some of his paintings tend to be wholly monochromatic. In both "Musicians with Dancer" and "Kathy and Kevin Hunting Butterflies," Burford uses only different shades of green. Even the highlights in one are tinged with pale green.

Again, in "Triumphant Return from Hill 70" the artist uses reds, purples, blues and pinks — but the total effect is still of a monochromatic picture.

BURFORD'S SENSITIVITY is apparent from the way he portrays mood through color. His most recent painting in the show — "Concert for Blinded Soldiers" — heightens the sense of agony by the use of different tones of green, aqua, purple and blue. The artist catches one moment from the vision of blinded soldiers themselves. And one begins to marvel at the amount of empathy the artist must have had to feel toward his subjects. The painting commands empathy even from the viewer if he's to feel the silent music that consoles the restless souls of blinded soldiers.

The sufferings and agonies of soldiers are apparently a vital theme from Burford's life as an artist. Consider just a few of his titles in the show — "Soldiers in Barn," "Shipboard Concert for Wounded," "Stretcher Bearers," "Soldiers Resting."

But Burford's message exists even without these and other titles. One need never look at the title to get the feeling of repose in "Soldiers Resting." Here the artist substitutes his favorite reds and greens with burnt orange, vandyke brown, and yellow ochre. A focal point subordinate to the rest of the picture area. Color masses and superimposed canvas patches give it a textural quality.

RIGHT NEXT to "Soldiers Resting" is another oil "Men with Machinery" — which looks barren in both composition and arrangement. There's an obvious lack of line because the whole painting is in middle tone. Even the use of antique white doesn't bring out the composition.

Burford's reactions to the privations of military life are profound indeed, but he isn't as successful when he crosses the barrier of agony. This is seen in "Kathy and Kevin Hunting Butterflies" or in "Musicians with Dancer." However, these may have a wider appeal because of

being less personal and more direct. Burford's work has a variety of scales. In the current show, his paintings range from three inches square to six by seven feet. On the whole, he tends to paint on a squarish picture plane.

TALKING OF SCALES, one might want to contrast some of Burford's larger pieces with some of his smaller ones. Such a contrast may not be valid for one reason or another, but significantly some of Burford's smaller paintings leave an impression far more enduring than some of his larger ones. To be convinced of this, one just has to contrast the rather unwieldy "Reflections on Boots and His Buddies" with "Funeral" or with "Equal Care for Friend and Foe."

A little way from the whimsical world of contrasts is another world. A world of meaning. Look at "Men by Octopus Ride." Look at its pyramidal composition, its mute colors, its distorted figures. It's a look that never finishes.

Thursday, Feb. 28  
 7 p.m. — Union Board Barber Shop Quartet Concert and Contest, Union.  
 8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "The Threepenny Opera," Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill, University Theatre.

Friday, March 1  
 8 p.m. — University Theatre Presentation: "The Threepenny Opera," in the University Theatre.  
 8 p.m. — Friends of Music Concert: Lucerne Festival Strings, Macbride Auditorium.  
 8 p.m. — Spinsters' Spree, Union.

Saturday, March 2  
 1:30 p.m. — Gymnastics, Iowa vs. Minnesota in the Field House.  
 2:30 p.m. — Wrestling, Iowa vs. Michigan in the Field House.  
 7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Iowa vs. Northwestern in the Field House.

Sunday, March 3  
 Exhibition: An exhibit of paintings by Byron Burford, in the Main Gallery of the Art Building will close today.  
 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Secrets of the Underwater World," with Paul Cherney, Shambaugh Auditorium.  
 7 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "The Bridges of Toko-Ri," Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, March 4  
 7:25 p.m. — Basketball, Iowa vs. Wisconsin in Madison over WSUI radio.  
 8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "The Threepenny Opera," University Theatre.

Tuesday, March 5  
 8 p.m. — Sociology lecture, "How to Get Along with People Who Are Wrong," by George A. Lundberg, in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.  
 8 p.m. — University Theatre Presentation Threepenny Opera, University Theatre.  
 8 p.m. — Speech and Dramatic Art Film Series: "Tugboat Annie," Shambaugh Auditorium.

Wednesday, March 6  
 8 p.m. — University Theatre Presentation: "The Threepenny Opera, University Theatre.  
 8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Concert, Macbride Auditorium.  
 8 p.m. — Project Aid Old Gold Singers Concert.

Fewer professors can reach larger numbers of students, and consequently, salary funds can be concentrated on a few of the best professors instead of spreading the funds over many instructors of lesser ability.

The students there can stay in one classroom to attend two or three classes in a row, thus saving time and comfort by not rushing from a classroom on one side of the Mississippi to the other.

UNIVERSITIES are making agonizing reappraisals, seeking ways to slice off the unnecessary in order to concentrate their money and energies on retaining good professors in highly-rated academic institutions.

Such moves have led recently to the reduction of courses (from 3500 to 200 at Southern California) and to the Big Ten and Chicago's recently-conceived "pooling" of educational facilities for graduate students.

All of the nation's universities echo the fear voiced by a Wayne State University official who was speaking about a legislative reduction in that institution's budget:

"The current rate of decline is leading the University to mediocrity. Soon it may be just another school."

"You think they might really pull an inspection?"

**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.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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# Campus Notes

## Hancher To Speak

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher will deliver two lectures at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, March 4.

He will be the eighth annual Charles Hall Dillon lecturer at the University of South Dakota. The annual lectures in law and government are in memory of Charles Hall Dillon, pioneer South Dakota lawyer, jurist and statesman.

Dr. Hancher will speak on "The Commerce Clause and A Common Market" at 4 and 8 p.m. March 4 in the School of Business Auditorium. The public is invited.

## Missouri Lecture Set

A member of the Department of Physics and Astronomy at SUI will serve as a visiting lecturer at the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla, Mo., Thursday and Friday.

Professor Max Dresden, a theoretical physicist at SUI, will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as a part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics.

## Tickets Still Available

Free tickets for tonight's lecture by the world's foremost folk-song collector, Alan Lomax, are still available at the East Lobby Desk of the Union. Lomax will speak at 8 p.m. in the Union.

Third of the 1962-63 SUI Lecture Series, the program is titled "The Saga of American Folk Songs." The historical background and geographical differences of American folk music will be discussed by Lomax, who will illustrate his lecture by singing some of his favorite folk songs.

## Post Game Dance

A post game dance featuring the Fells will be held Saturday from 8:45 to 11:45 p.m. in the River Room of the Union.

The dance is sponsored by Union Board.

## Air University Visitors

Nine faculty members from the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, are spending three days at SUI discussing educational practices at the University.

The group will meet this afternoon with Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the College of Liberal Arts and Dean Howard Jones of the College of Business Administration.

noon with Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the College of Liberal Arts and Dean Howard Jones of the College of Business Administration. Thursday they will hold discussions with members of various SUI departments.

## Sunday Recital

Christine Radcliffe, A1, Iowa City, will present a violin recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in North Music Hall.

"Sonata in F Major" by Handel will be her opening number. Mozart's "Concerto No. 5 in A Major" and Beethoven's "Sonata Op. 12, No. 1 for Violin and Piano" will complete the program. Norma Cross, associate professor of music, will assist on the piano.

## 'Spring Festivals'

Tickets for "Spring Festivals," International Students' Festival at SUI, go on sale today.

The tickets, which are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 14, are available at the information desk in the Union, and at the Campus Record Shop and Whetstone's Drug Store in Iowa City. Tickets may be ordered by writing to Brooke Morrison at the SUI Office of Student Affairs. Mail orders should specify which night the tickets are to be used.

Performances of "Spring Festivals" will be at 7:30 p.m. March 9 and 2:30 p.m. March 10 in the Main Lounge of the Union.

## Osborne Will Speak

"Radioisotopes: Powerful Tools in Biological Research" is the subject of a talk to be delivered March 5 at a meeting of the SUI chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi.

Professor J. W. Osborne, of the SUI Radiation Research Laboratory, will be the speaker. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in lecture room No. 1 of the SUI Medical Laboratories. It will be the third meeting of the SUI group this academic year.

## Spinster's Spree

Bali Hai, this year's Spinster's Spree, will be held from 8 until midnight Friday in the Main Lounge of the Union. Hi Morgan's band will play music for dancing, and an authentic Tahitian dancer will be included in the list of entertainment.

Tickets may be purchased for \$3 at Whetstone's, the Campus Record Shop and in women's housing units. Tickets may also be bought at the door.

## WOMAN DIES SAVING DOG

VARESE, Italy (UPI) — Mrs. Ivette Buzzi, 34, crawled onto the thin ice of Lake Varese Monday to save her son's pet dog which had fallen through. She also crashed through and was drowned. The dog reached shore.

## ADVERTISEMENT

1963 — SUMMER SESSIONS ABROAD University of San Francisco GUADALAJARA, Mexico—June 27-Aug. 3 \$240.00 includes tuition, board and room, and activities. VALENCIA, Spain—June 28-August 21 Several plans to fit individual requirements from \$305.00 including tuition, board and room, activities, and ROUND-TRIP BY PLANE NEW YORK-MADRID-VALENCIA. PALMA DE MALLORCA, Spain—July 6-August 24 Several plans to fit individual requirements from \$495.00 including tuition, board and room, activities, and ROUND-TRIP BY PLANE NEW YORK-MADRID-VALENCIA. INFORMATION: Dr. Carlos G. Sanchez University of San Francisco San Francisco 17, California

# Holland, Italy Block Market Aid to 18 African Associates

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Holland and Italy, still angry at France's veto of Britain's Common Market membership, Tuesday blocked for at least six months a \$730 million program of economic aid to former French colonies in Africa.

The action came as no surprise to France which accepted it philosophically. Failure was a foregone conclusion in Paris for the moment the Dutch and Italian Governments said they were not in a position to sign the aid agreement Tuesday because of impending elections.

France had wanted the program desperately since 15 of the 18 associated African countries involved are former French colonies. The others are French-speaking former Belgian colonies including the Congo.

The 18 former colonies are associated with the Common Market under the Rome Treaty creating the trade bloc. The \$730 million aid program for them was initiated by all six Common Market countries in Brussels last December but still must be formally ratified.

The Africans wanted the agreement ratified by March 19 but the six Common Market ministers meeting here could only agree that the group's executive commission would seek a temporary solution to the problem and report back April 1. Informed sources said this would delay the program by six months.

The sources said France, Belgium, West Germany and Luxembourg were prepared to sign in March but that Italy and Holland refused. Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, himself a strong supporter of British membership, urged Holland and Italy to overcome their anger but they refused.

Common Market President Walter Hallstein, also a supporter of British membership, lined up behind Spaak but Holland and Italy refused to reconsider their attitude. Hallstein's statement came less than 24 hours after visiting Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula handed a note to the council expressing African "astonishment" at the delay.

Despite refusal of Italy and Holland to sign the protocol Tuesday it was believed Hallstein would work out some system whereby member Governments could advance sufficient funds to keep so-

## Rep. Powell's Group in Red Solon Gets Petition From Wets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell's House Education and Labor committee is in the red, possibly by more than \$2,000 it was reported Tuesday.

One of the committee's men, the outlays included the cost of 30 round trips to Puerto Rico by Powell and other members and staffers.

The Harlem Democrat told reporters his committee's overdraft totaled only \$269 and indicated he would pay it out of his own pocket. Other sources said \$2,100 in airline ticket bills were still unpaid.

This development came as Powell asked the house administration accounts subcommittee to boost his committee's \$633,000 budget of the last congress by \$64,000. The subcommittee heard Powell in a closed session but took no action.

A Republican member of the Powell committee, Ohio Rep. John M. Ashbrook, told the House Powell's request ought to be slashed by \$200,000.

## Negro Students In School Boycott

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. (UPI) — Nearly half the pupils (239) of the predominantly Negro Lincoln Elementary School did not report for classes Tuesday as their parents prepared for a long boycott to protest alleged de facto segregation.

Negro leaders said they have enough volunteer teachers and temporary classrooms to continue the boycott indefinitely.

It will not end, said Russell Major of the Englewood Movement, until authorities actually end racial imbalance in the schools or "until people are thrown in jail."



87-FOOT PETITION It's All Wet

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## Lucerne Strings To Perform Friday

The Friends of Music, Inc., Iowa City's non-profit musical cooperative, will present the Lucerne Switzerland Festival Strings under the leadership of Rudolf Baumgartner. The concert will be Friday, at 8 p.m. in MacBride Auditorium.

Tickets are \$2.50 each, or \$1.50 for students. They are available at Eble Music Co., West Music Co., and Campus Record Shop.

The orchestra was formed in 1955 in the Lucerne Conservatory's Masterclass and regularly performs with outstanding soloists. The group's debut in 1956 was at the International Music Festival inaugurated by Arturo Toscanini and held late each summer in Lucerne.

Since then the group has performed at several festivals in Salzburg, Prades, and Edinburgh. It has given hundreds of concerts in all countries in Western Europe. The group's appearance in Iowa City is one of their stops in an eight-week American tour.

## Caution Urged In SUI Lobby By Students

By Staffwriters

DES MOINES — While Alan Frenkel and Mark Schantz talked to the Governor, other SUI students met in the Board of Regents Office with Max Hawkins, SUI alumni legislative representative.

He explained to the students that his job was to "create general good will." He said he is in Des Moines while the legislature and its committees are considering Regent's requests to answer any questions which might arise. However, he emphasized that SUI does not lobby as such for its requests.

"You are married to SUI all your life," he told the students. "Wherever you go after graduation, your reputation as a graduate of SUI will follow you; and it is therefore all-important to you that the university's reputation be maintained."

He told the students he saw "nothing wrong" with their coming to Des Moines to talk to their own legislators. He suggested, however, that they approach the legislators as members of their constituencies and not as students.

Commenting on the Governor's cutting of Regent's requests, Hawkins said that the legislature usually followed the governor's askings but he hoped this year the appropriations would be higher than the governor's request. Hawkins said he was fairly certain that the legislature "won't follow the Governor on revenue measures." And he felt sure the Regents would get more than the Governor asked for.

If the legislature doesn't adequately meet the Regents' requests, Hawkins said, three alternatives remain: increasing tuition, lowering standards, or restricting enrollment. The Board is reluctant to follow any of these procedures, Hawkins said, but may be forced to enact a combination of these.

Asked his opinion of the student's proposal to set up a Governor's Student Commission to study the exodus from Iowa, Hawkins said, "If true research is conducted and it is well done, it would be a fine committee. . . . We know something about this but can definitely learn more."

## Hearst Award To Lippincott

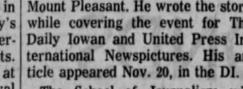
Joe Lippincott, chief photographer of The Daily Iowan, has been awarded a \$100 fellowship from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, it was announced this week.

Lippincott was named a winner in the January feature writing competition, sponsored by the foundation.

The Foundation cited Lippincott's feature story on the activities of the Russian men and women has LIPPINCOTT

ketball teams which played at Mount Pleasant. He wrote the story while covering the event for The Daily Iowan and United Press International Newspapers. His article appeared Nov. 20, in the DI.

The School of Journalism will also receive \$100 for a journalism scholarship to be awarded in Lippincott's name.



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## Faculty Fund Drive Begins This Week

The faculty and staff campaign for the Old Gold Development Fund will begin this week with the mailing of letters to all SUI personnel, according to campaign committee chairman Dale M. Bentz, associate director of University Libraries.

This year for the first time SUI faculty and staff members can authorize a monthly payroll deduction for their contribution to OGD.

Members of the campaign committee for 1963, in addition to Bentz, are Dr. Richard M. Caplan, assistant professor of dermatology; Kenneth D. Donelson, assistant for special services, University relations; Joseph Howe, head of mechanics and hydraulics; Wendie Kerr, associate professor of pharmacy; and Douglas Williamson, assistant superintendent of General Hospital.

SUI alumni and friends contributed \$95,000 to the fund in 1962, and over the past seven years OGD has channeled \$400,000 in gifts for teaching, research and service functions at SUI.

## Association for Retarded Children To Hear Ely

Rep. John M. Ely Jr., (D-Linn) will speak at a meeting of the Johnson County Association for Retarded Children at 8 p.m. Thursday in the conference room of the Hospital-School for Severely Handicapped Children.

His topic will be "An Iowa Charter for the Retarded — The Final Report of the Advisory Study Committee on Mental Retardation."

Ely was chairman of a committee which investigated the problems of the mentally retarded in Iowa and made recommendations for state and community action. It was supported by the legislature.

## German, Polish Dramatists To Talk Here

Three theater leaders in Germany and Poland are scheduled to lecture here in connection with the opening Thursday of "The Three-penny Opera."

Gert Weymann, German playwright and TV writer, who studied the ideas of Bertolt Brecht in Berlin, will speak on "Brecht and the Berliner Ensemble" today at 3:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

He will talk on "Expressionistic Theater" in the University Theatre Auditorium Thursday at 11 a.m. Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in Shambaugh Auditorium, Weymann and two Polish directors, Jerzy Golsinski and Ryszard Kowalski, will present a panel discussion on "Modern Trends in European Theater."

Golsinski, director and producer of the Theatre Wybrzeze in Gdansk, Poland, is traveling in this country under the auspices of the Ford Foundation's Young Artist Project.

Kowalski, technical director and administrator of the Dramatic Theatre in Warsaw, Poland, is also travelling under the Ford Foundation project.

Weymann will attend The University Theatre's Thursday night opening performance of "The Three-penny Opera." The play was written by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill.

The three drama lectures will be presented by the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art.

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY WAYNER'S 114 EAST WASHINGTON

On Campus with Max Shulman (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

## THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 2

As was pointed out last week, one would think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, something might have been done by now about roommates. But no. The roommate picture has not brightened one bit since Ethan Goodpimple founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Goodpimple started his institution some 75 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Goodpimple built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry, and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 102,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto CAVE MUSSI — "Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a clock, and a 16-chair barber shop.



(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Goodpimple's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn from the nearby countryside, was composed chiefly of Pequot and Iroquois who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided their hair instead of cutting it, and as for shaving, they don't. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring all the time at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind finally gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were discussing ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little. I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz, '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half-hour. I didn't even mind his singing chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I did mind was that he singed them in my hat.

To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time and just had to stake the water any-old-where. Well sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might have gotten actually ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?" "Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it gree see kidstuff."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?" "Marlboro Cigarettes," I said and held a match for him. He puffed. "Wow!" he said. "This sure beats chicken feathers!"

"Or anything else you could name," I said, lighting my own Marlboro.

And as we sat together and enjoyed that fine flavorful Marlboro tobacco, that pure white Marlboro filter, a glow of good fellowship came over us—a serene conviction that no quarrels exist between men that will not yield to the warmth of honest good will. I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day, and we exchange cards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, firecrackers.

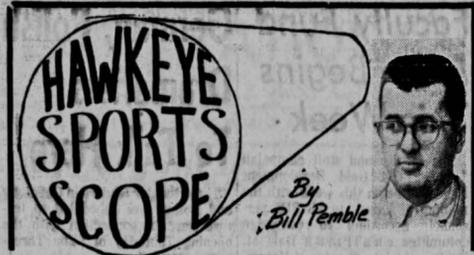
Wherever you or your roommate may be—on any campus in any city, town, or hamlet in any state of the Union—you will find Marlboro at your favorite tobacco counter—soft pack or flip top box.

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Exotic Island of Romance... BALI HAI the 1963 Spinster's Spree Friday March 1, 1963 8 P.M. to Midnight Main Lounge IOWA MEMORIAL UNION MUSIC BY the HI MORGAN BAND Tickets at \$3.00 per couple available at: Whetstone's Campus Record Women's Housing Units

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By Bill Pemble



**STRANGE THINGS** are happening. At good old Yost Field House (and you think things are bad at Iowa Field House . . .) Monday night, Michiganders were treated to some rare occurrences. Members of the Hawkeye squad, however, didn't seem to appreciate the uniqueness of the occasion.

According to the officials, Red Mihalik and Russel Kaefler, the Wolverines were guilty of only four fouls in the entire first half of the basketball game between the UoM and Iowa. Since two of these violations were of the offensive variety, the Hawks attempted only two free throws, one by Jimmy Rodgers and one by Doug Mehlaus.

The rather angelic trio of Bill Buntin, Tom Cole and John Harris, who comprise the Wolverine front line, really had their halo's jolted a few times during the half, but the halos remained intact—at least through the eyes of the refs. **NOT ONE FOUL WAS CALLED ON THESE MEN IN THE FIRST HALF.**

Things didn't improve immensely during the second half, though. But, after Michigan got a 15 point lead with about five minutes to go in the game, they began to be assessed with fouls by the whistle tooters. Why they should foul then is indeed strange. At any rate, the Hawks were in no position to catch up.

A group of bruised and sore-muscled Hawks made the trip back from Ann Arbor. Especially battered were those who had to play under the bankboards against the wild wolfpack. The Iowans, for the second straight game, hit 40 per cent of their shots, only to be defeated by a lack of rebounding. But, when these Hawks got in and tried to mix it up with the big Michiganders, they were not protected by the law. What next?

**WHO'S GOING** to win the Big Ten in basketball? Well, two more hopefuls were weeded out last weekend and now the Buckeyes and the Fighting Illini have to hang on. Both passed tough tests on Monday with Ohio State having the roughest time, edging Northwestern, 50-45. The Buckeyes have probably the meanest assignment to stay on top and they should drop one of the road tests at either Minnesota or Indiana, probably the latter.

The Illini should be able to handle Northwestern at home and take Michigan on the road. Therefore, the windup in the new \$9 million dollar arena at Champaign in which Sharm Scheuerman's Hawks will be the opponents, will probably determine whether they get a share or an outright title. In either case, ILLINOIS will represent the Big Ten in the NCAA tournament.

**WHILE THIS** columnist was on the road, an interesting letter was published by The Daily Iowan concerning a Sports Scope column. The author, a Mister Larkin protested an injustice to Branch McCracken of Indiana and made a couple of other points. Mister Larkin's point is well-taken in that "Iowa is not synonymous with whiteness and purity" and I agree that "the word opponent does not always mean the embodiment of evil and wrong doing." But, sir, I hope you did not miss the point of the McCracken incident. I hope you can realize that his actions here were only a small sample of what he gives the home fans at Indiana. These outbursts are only making it rough on the game of basketball, inciting the fans, baiting the referees, etc. Until a clamp is put on men of this type, matters will only become worse.

**ATTENTION ALL** sports writers in the area, enrolled at SU1, that is. Openings for qualified men or those willing to take the time to learn are available at The Daily Iowan. Anyone interested is urged to get in touch with either myself or Harriett Hindman at The Daily Iowan Sports Desk.

## Sonny-Floyd Fight Moved to April 10

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson fight was postponed Tuesday until April 10, but a question remained whether the cause was the champion's injured knee or the feud between his adviser and the promoters.

Jack Nilon, Liston's adviser, demanded that the rematch, first scheduled for April 4 at the Miami Beach Convention Hall, be set back one week to April 11.

Al Bolan, vice president and general manager of the promoting firm, Championship Sports, Inc., agreed to the postponement but set April 10 as the new date.

Liston will be out of training for about a week, Nilon said, because of a painful knee, which he twisted last Thursday when a photographer asked him to swing a golf club for a posed picture.

"We can't afford to lose two days," Nilon insisted. Bolan said the postponement may have been asked because of Nilon's grudge against Championship Sports.

The champion's adviser has been outspoken in his dislike for the promoters ever since the first fight, when Liston won the heavy-weight title by knocking out Patterson in the first round last Sept. 25 at Chicago.

Nilon was angered because Liston had to accept 12½ per cent

for the first fight. And he has been sputtering ever since because of the long time it took to collect the champion's share of the purse. Although beaten, Patterson retained the right in the contract to name the site and promoter of the return bout.

## Mantle May Sign Today

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Fifty green stamps, and most of it — if not all — of \$100,000 will buy the New York Yankees the signature of Mickey Mantle on his 1963 contract Wednesday.

The penmanship of the junior member of the M & M firm, Roger Maris, is expected to be exercised on a Yankee contract shortly after.

The only question about the two stars are how big will be Mantle's raise, and Maris' cut. Mantle, named the most valuable player in the American League last year even though he missed some 40 games with a leg injury, may join Willie Mays in the \$100,000 class. He got about \$85,000 last year.

Maris probably will take a cut to \$60,000 from the estimated \$66,000 he extracted last year for his 61 homers in 1961.

He is reportedly as docile about the cut as he was firm about the raise he got a year ago.

Mantle will undoubtedly make it official before Wednesday's workout. Maris was not due until late Tuesday, and his signing should follow closely.

## Cage Results

**JUNIOR COLLEGE**  
Iowa Regional  
Burlington 99, Creston 77  
**COLLEGE**  
Morningside (Iowa) 77, South Dakota State 71  
SCI 75, Wartburg 65

**East**  
LaSalle 75, Georgetown 72  
St. John's (N.Y.) 82, Massachusetts 73  
Conn. 102, New Hampshire 72  
Providence 83, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 64  
Holy Cross 64, Boston College 59  
Duquesne 78, St. Bonaventure 68  
Pitt 68, Carnegie Tech 69  
Penn 59, Temple 53

**Midwest**  
Cincinnati 72, Xavier 61  
Dayton 57, Miami of Ohio 53

**South**  
Miami (Fla.) 75, Stetson 60

**Southwest**  
Texas 77, Rice 59  
Andrew Tech 89, Texas Christ. 87  
Texas A&M 68, Baylor 54

**NBA**  
St. Louis 114, Cincinnati 107  
New York 125, Los Angeles 116

**HIGH SCHOOL**  
Sectional Finals  
Denver 55, West Central (Maynard) 48  
Ringsted 67, Titonka 45  
LaPorte City 66, State College High 55

Maxwell 41, Hubbard 39  
Aurelia 71, Alta 45  
Lawton 61, Remsen Union 36  
Bennett 61, Lowden 46  
Newhall 35, Garrison 34  
Walsh (Ottumwa) 53, Pekin 52  
Dallas Center 59, Dexfield (Redfield) 44

New Hartford 61, Dumont 48  
Waco 61, Aquinas (St. Madison) 58  
Garnaville 81, St. Joseph's (Parley) 59

West Liberty 58, Wilton Junction 45  
Andrew 42, Bellevue 38  
Goldfield 64, Kanawa 59

St. Ansgar 77, Nora Springs 64  
Pocahontas Catholic 72, Pocahontas 44  
Postville 67, Valley (Elgin) 49  
Indianola 62, Pleasantville 52  
East Union (Atton) 57, Villisca 37  
Andrew 42, Bellevue 38  
North Mahaska (New Sharon) 47, Eddyville 44

**Cincy Wins**  
CINCINNATI (AP) — Tom Thacker put on a one-man show in the first half of the top-ranked Cincinnati Bearcats came from behind Tuesday night and swept to a 72-61 basketball victory over Xavier of Ohio.

Thacker's first half heroics — 15 points and eight rebounds — before a record crowd of 14,133 were rivaled by sophomore Steve Thomas of Xavier. Thomas scored 29 points before fouling out in the last minutes — 13 in the first half. Thacker finished with 21 points.

## Sports Briefs

**NEW YORK** (AP) — DePaul, LaSalle and Villanova were added Tuesday to the field for the National Invitation Basketball Tournament, leaving only two places unfilled for the event at Madison Square Garden March 14-23.

Previously named for the 12-team field were Miami, Fla., Providence, Canisius, Memphis State, Marquette, Wichita and St. Louis.

DePaul and LaSalle both are former winners. DePaul won in 1945 when George Mikan was voted the most valuable player. LaSalle captured the title in 1952 when Tom Gola and Norm Grekin shared most valuable honors.

**MONTREAL** (AP) — Stan Mikita, 22-year-old Czech-born enter of the Chicago Black Hawks, bolted to the top of the National Hockey League scoring race with 10 points in three games last week. Gordie Howe, 35-year-old Detroit Red Wing ace, pumped in six points, for second.

Mikita had 65 points in NHL figures released Tuesday. Howe, who has won the scoring title five times, had 64.

Defending champion Bobby Hull of the Hawks and last week's leader, Johnny Bucyk of the Boston Bruins, were tied for third with 61 each. Andy Bathgate of the New York Rangers and Murray Oliver of Boston had 60 each.

**NEW YORK** (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain, despite a sub-par week, added the lead in another National Basketball Association scoring department to the two he already held according to statistics released Tuesday.

Although the Big Dipper of the San Francisco Warriors managed only 13 points against St. Louis Sunday, he grabbed the lead in field goal percentage, with a .520 shooting average. Chamberlain, too far ahead to

be caught, retained his scoring lead with 3,048 points and a 44.8 game average, with Elgin Baylor of the Los Angeles Lakers second with a 34.0 average. Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati 28.6. Walt Bellamy of Chicago 27.8 and Bob Pettit of St. Louis 28.0 followed.

Guy Rodgers of San Francisco held his assists lead with 669 for a 10.0 game average and Larry Costello of Syracuse continued to pace the foul shooters with 271 of 308 for .880.

TEAM	POINTS
1. Cincinnati	(33) 21-1 348
2. Duke	(2) 21-2 306
3. Loyola (Ill.)	23-1 287
4. Arizona State U.	22-2 229
5. Illinois	16-4 167
6. Ohio State	17-3 136
7. Mississippi State	19-5 75
8. Stanford	15-6 68
9. Wichita	16-7 64
10. New York U.	14-2 51

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## Keen Comments — Top Wolf Pack To Wrestle Iowa

Amiable Cliff Keen, almost a permanent fixture at the University of Michigan, has again assembled a top notch group of wrestlers to represent the Wolverine school. Just how good? Well, he figures that the trip to Iowa City this Saturday will tell the tale. He rates the Hawkeyes as the team to beat in the Big Ten championships to be held at Evanston on March. 8-9.

Keen has held the wrestling job at Ann Arbor for 37 years and has developed many top-flight teams. His Wolves have captured 10 conference championships and have landed in the top three in 31 years.

This year, he had to rely on a number of sophomores and unproven juniors. After a slow start, the team has steadily improved and now ranks as the best bet to unseat the Hawks from the Big Ten throne.

After a surprising defeat 14-11, at the hands of Penn State to start off the season, the Wolves came roaring back to nip powerful Pittsburgh, 14-13. Since then, no one has come close to the Michiganders.

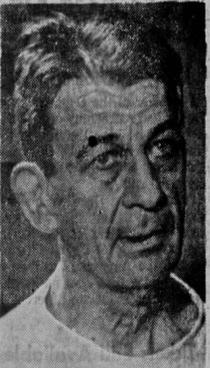
Keen's boys have raced past Northwestern, Minnesota, Purdue, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Indiana and last weekend dumped Michigan State, 18-10. The Spartans are the only Big Ten team to defeat Iowa this year.

The Michigan coach said he hadn't decided on a lineup for Saturday as yet and eliminations are scheduled for the coming week. "The team that is aggressive will win this one Saturday," emphasized Keen. "We have real fine balance, but you need stars to win in the conference meet and Iowa has got them in Huff (Tom), Combs (Steve) and Parker (Norm)."

He also pointed to the fact that "there are no weak sisters in this conference. Purdue has a fine 147 pounder, Indiana is strong at 177, Minnesota has a fine 157 man, Ohio State at 123 and Wisconsin at heavyweight." You can plan on what it takes to win, but something happens that upsets the whole darn business," continued Keen.

One of the real surprises on Michigan's team this year has been heavyweight Jack Barden. Barden, twice runnerup in the conference at 177, has pinned defending Big Ten heavyweight champion Roger Piliath from Wisconsin and got a decision over 191 pound champ Al Jaklich from Northwestern.

Otherwise, the Wolverines have had fine intersquad competition for the right to wrestle. At 123, he has



CLIFF KEEN  
Michigan Mat Coach

Ralph Bahna and letterman Carl Rhodes. At 130, it is a battle between Dave Dozeman, Captain Nick Armelagos, and Bill Jones. Dozeman has been pushed down to 130 by the fine performance of 137 pounder Gary Wilcox.

Soph Lee Deitrick has compiled a fine record at 147, but has had to beat out the coach's son, Jim Keen, to stay at this position. Wayne Miller, Dave Post, and Rick Bay have all wrestled for the Wolves at 157. Bay and Chris Stowell compete for 167 with Bay usually moving to the lower weight. Joe Arcue and Miller, up from 157, man the 177 pound position.

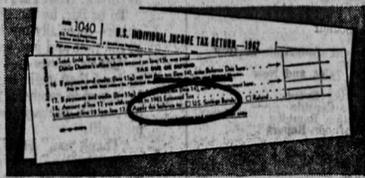
The showdown battle to decide the mythical Big Ten dual meet champs will take place at 2:30 p.m. Saturday on the mats at Iowa Field House.

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## feiffer

SO I SAID TO HIM: "YOU'RE ON THE WRONG TRACK, PHIL. MAN IS NOT BASICALLY EVIL. MAN IS NEITHER BASICALLY GOOD NOR EVIL."



PERFECTLY REASONABLE.

I SAID TO HIM: "YOU'RE OVER-SIMPLIFYING, PHIL. NO ONE DENIES THAT MAN COMMITS GREAT SIN. BUT DON'T JUST LOOK ON THE DARK SIDE. LOOK AT THE FORCE FOR GOOD HE'S BEEN."



PERFECTLY REASONABLE.

I SAID TO HIM: "YOU'RE OVERLY-ANALYTICAL, PHIL. MAN DOESN'T DO GOOD TO ALLEVIATE SOME FANCIED SENSE OF GUILT AS YOU THINK. WHEN MAN DOES GOOD ITS BECAUSE HE IS GOOD, WHEN MAN DOES EVIL ITS BECAUSE SOCIETY HAS MADE HIM THAT WAY."



PERFECTLY REASONABLE.

I SAID TO HIM: "YOU'RE TOO MUCH OF A PESSIMIST, PHIL. CERTAINLY WE MOVE SLOWLY, BUT IF ALL OF US IN OUR OWN LIVES MAKE AS GOOD A JOB OF IT AS WE CAN - AS PARENTS, AS TEACHERS, AS BUSINESS MEN, AS CITIZENS - THEN LITTLE BY LITTLE THE WORLD HAS TO BECOME A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE IN."



PERFECTLY REASONABLE.

NOT ACCORDING TO PHIL. HE LAUGHED IN MY FACE AND CALLED ME AN IDIOT-LIBERAL!



PERFECTLY REASONABLE.

WHAT COULD I DO? I KILLED HIM.



PERFECTLY REASONABLE.



# Increase in Hughes' Proposal Hinges on New Tax Laws

## Solons—

(Continued from page 1)

increase in capital improvements above raising salaries. "If we don't have room for the students," he said, "instruction will do no good." Cunningham said he would make "a desperate effort" to raise appropriations above Hughes' recommendations. "But we must make sure," he added, "that the budget is realistic."

Kluever stated he thought the Regents "should have more money," but has not yet decided if he will actively work for the increase. Vermeer agreed that there was a need for increased funds but said in view of the other needs of the state, he could not promote increases for higher education alone. "Everyone is asking for more money," he said. "How can we say who needs it most?"

"There is much pressure from the people back home for property tax relief but we are not hearing much about higher education. This assembly can only reflect the feeling of the people back home." The amount of increase above the governor's recommendations would depend upon the Legislature's ability to pass adequate tax measures.

Swisher was the only representative interviewed who predicted the outcome of such measures. He predicted the passage of new liquor

and service taxes and increases in corporate, income, and sales taxes.

The Regents subcommittee will not begin a concentrated effort to arrive at a final budget until after the legislative recess this week. Final approval by both houses will probably come some time in late April or early May, after the preliminary budget is submitted by appropriations committees from both houses.

## Legislators—

(Continued from page 1)

ard Anderson and Louis Peterson, all of Woodbury County.

All three said they were pleased to see students taking an interest in the appropriations program and they were glad to take time to speak to the students.

Sen. John Shoeman (R-Atlantic) told Kay Johnson, A4, Anita, that all the appropriations work done so far had come from the Board of Regents. Nothing will be done, he said, until the last of April, but it is good to receive more information now.

Sen. David Shaff told Dan Harmon, A1, New Hampton, that he felt "very sure" that the appropriations would be higher than what the Governor asked, but did not estimate how much higher.

## The Iowa System—

# Universities, College Controlled by Regents

By GARY SPURGEON  
Staff Writer

SUI's course of action is determined by a nine-member board called the State Board of Regents.

These nine people, all appointed by the governor, are charged with the responsibility of operating Iowa's three state-owned institutions of higher learning — SUI, Iowa State University, and the State College of Iowa.

In addition the Board of Regents controls the operation of the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School, Vinton; the Iowa School for the Deaf, Council Bluffs; and the State Sanatorium, Oakdale.

This system — called the Iowa System — was established by the 33rd General Assembly in 1909. The three higher educational institutions were the first to be placed under the board, which was called the State Board of Education (the name was changed to Board of Regents in 1955).

Iowa was only the second state to establish such a system. The main advantage of the system is central responsibility and authority.

The members of the Board of Regents are private citizens appointed by the governor. After confirmation by the Senate, they serve six-year terms without pay. Terms are staggered, the terms of three members expiring every second year.

Political and educational impartiality is encouraged by statutes which set forth the qualifications of a board member. The laws provide that no more than five of the nine members may be members of the same political party and that no more than one can be an alumnus of SUI, ISU, or SCI.

The Board of Regents has seven major responsibilities in governing the six institutions under its control.

- It determines policies of each institution.
- It selects and appoints institutional presidents and superintendents.
- It appoints institutional staffs.
- It approves programs and curricula.
- It controls and directs expenditures of all funds.
- It recommends appropriations for support and development of each institution.
- It reports to the Governor and General Assembly and to the public such matters as it believes should be considered by the Assembly.

The Board is not required to meet more than four times per year, but the sessions have been nearly monthly during recent years. Members may spend as many as 30 days of each year on Board business.

The Board has two wings which help the nine members with their business. A full-time secretary is appointed by the Board to carry on Board business from an office in Des Moines.

A three-man finance committee is appointed from outside the Board. It devotes its full-time to ministerial duties as assigned by the Board.

The current president of the



Pat Dunn, A4, Red Oak, talks over a new bill with State Senator Ed Wearin, Red Oak, during the SUI Student Senate trip to the legislature in Des Moines Tuesday. Wearin is chairman of the senate schools and education committee. — Photo by Bob Nandell

## It's Important Business

Pat Dunn, A4, Red Oak, talks over a new bill with State Senator Ed Wearin, Red Oak, during the SUI Student Senate trip to the legislature in Des Moines Tuesday. Wearin is chairman of the senate schools and education committee. — Photo by Bob Nandell

# Social Change Depends On Group's Readiness

By JEFF FRIEDMAN  
Staff Writer

"Social change can be accomplished in proportion to a group's readiness for change," Stuart C. Dodd, professor of sociology at the University of Washington (Seattle) said here Tuesday night.

Referring to desegregation, Dodd outlined a plan which would accomplish integration according to locally scheduled rates of change for individual areas. Areas which have segregation as an institution greater in degree than other areas will naturally take longer to integrate, according to Dodd.

We cannot expect any extreme, radical change to accomplish social change. The process must be done gradually, Dodd said.

Relating to group behavior and interaction between people, Dodd described a study which polled students on the problem of an unmarried, pregnant girl. The poll asked, "What should the girl do?" and each student could select one of several choices.

After the choice was made, the students were paired and asked to make one decision between them, forcing one to give in or both to compromise.

After a joint decision was made, the students were asked again to give their opinions on the issue. The difference between the first and third poll was called the "change of opinion." This kind of experiment can be used to operate on any kind of interpersonal behavior, Dodd said.

As civilization advances, Dodd said, the necessity for organized group living increases so that the process of reaching decisions can

become more effective and orderly than it is now. "Total group action is most important," he concluded.

## Faculty Recital Scheduled Tonight

A faculty recital will be presented at 8 tonight in Macbride Auditorium. Featured will be Thomas Ayres, associate professor of music, on the clarinet and Norma Cross, associate professor of music, on the piano.

Assisting will be, Paul Anderson, French horn; John Beer, trumpet; John Gardner, A3, Monmouth, Ill., bassoon; Theodore Heger, A3, Iowa City, oboe; Lyle Merriman, G., Wichita, Kan., clarinet; Donald Munsell, G., Iowa City, bassoon; and Fred Teuber, G., Iowa City, French horn.

The recital will include "Partita in G Major" by G. P. Telemann; "Serenade in B-flat, K. 196" by Mozart; "Sonata in F-flat" by Arnold Cooke; Hillandale Waltzes, on a theme of J. N. Hummel" by Victor Babin; and "Soli" by Carlos Chavez.

## Hughes—

(Continued from Page 1)

from their home counties and districts, talking to them about the budget askings for SUI. Most of the students found that with very few exceptions the representatives were very receptive and willing to listen to their views.

All seemed to be "for higher education," but the students said they seemed to have doubts about increasing appropriations much because of a shortage of funds.

## New Charges from Peking—

# Red Ideological Rift Grows

TOKYO (Wednesday) (UPI) — Communist China today blamed the Soviet Union for causing the ideological rift in the Communist camp and launched a vigorous new attack on Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

The Peking regime said publicly for the first time that Russia applied "economic and political pressure" in an attempt to force China to abandon its "hard line" Communism.

The Red Chinese also charged that the Russians "perfidiously and unilaterally tore up agreements and contracts they had concluded with a fraternal country (meaning China)."

"These agreements and contracts are to be counted, not in two's or three's or in scores, but in hundreds," Red China said.

"These malicious acts, which extended ideological differences to

state relations, were out and out violations of proletarian internationalism and . . . errors of great national chauvinism," the official Peking People's "Daily newspaper declared in an editorial."

The editorial was broadcast in full by the official New China News Agency, monitored in Tokyo.

It made numerous direct references to the Soviet Union. Its references to Khrushchev were indirect but unmistakable.

The most serious deterioration in Communist relations came about the time Khrushchev made his visit to the United States in 1959 and participated in the famous "Camp David" talks with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the newspaper declared.

It said the Soviet Union and Khrushchev ignored Chinese advice and condemned China for border clashes with India about that time.

"Here," the editorial said, "is the first instance in history in which a socialist country, instead of

condemning the armed provocations of the reactionaries of a capitalist country, condemned another fraternal socialist country when it was confronted with such armed provocation."

"Certain comrades," the paper said in apparent allusion to the Russian Premier, "have persistently put forth erroneous views on many important issues relating to the international situation and the international Communist movement."

"The comrades who had so loudly sung the praises of the so-called spirit of Camp David . . . still refused to denounce Eisenhower" after an American U-2 plane was shot down over the Soviet Union, the newspaper said.

Instead, the People's Daily said Khrushchev "went so far as to wave his baton and launch an all-out and converging surprise attack on the Chinese Communist Party at the meeting of the fraternal parties in Bucharest."

It called this "a crude violation"

of the principle of mutual consultation to settle disputes and "an extremely bad precedent."

## 40-Day Lent Starts Today

SUIowans and Iowa Citizens will join with Christians throughout the world today in observing Ash Wednesday, the beginning of the forty day fasting and penitential period of Lent in preparation for Easter.

Special services will be held in various churches.

The words "Remember, Man, that thou art dust and into dust thou shalt return" will serve as a reminder to those receiving a cross-shaped daub of ashes that the penitential season of Lent has begun.

The custom of marking foreheads with ashes dates back to about the eighth century.

In the early church, penitents in Rome were ceremonially admitted to begin their public penance on this day.

The ashes for the ceremony are obtained by burning the palms left over from the previous Palm Sunday ceremonies.

The word "Lent" originally meant spring. It gradually came to mean the period of fasting in preparation for Easter.

The customs of those who observe the fast vary among denominations, but they tend to follow this pattern: Only one full meal is allowed. Two light meals may be eaten, but the amount of food of these two meals should not be as much as the full meal. There may be no snacks between meals, and meat may be eaten only at the principal meal.

# Hatcher Talks, Pickets Stop

(Continued from page 1)

ahead with its demonstration.

"Repeated attempts to elicit some support from President Hatcher for Bylaw 2-14 have failed," said a board member. "Letters sent in the spring of 1962 and more recently, have met with relative indifference. Because of this the Board has no recourse other than demonstration. In this way, we hope to bring the issue before the public."

The Board was supported in its demonstration plans by the Young Democratic Club, Socialist Club, and Friends of Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

The night before the planned demonstration, the Student Government Council also urged President Hatcher to make a public statement "clearly stressing the Regental stand on non-discrimination."

The motion, however, was amended to deny any tie with the proposed student picketing. The motion was made, said Michigan Daily editor Michael Olinick, not in support of any kind of demonstration, but to get support for the fair housing ordinance.

Olinick also said at the Wednesday Student Council meeting that the University had taken very little strong action in the discrimination field.

He noted that in the past the University had "merely revoked the right" to post apartment advertisements on University bulletin boards to landlords who practiced discrimination.

Although the Regents Bylaw was passed in 1959, Olinick said, President Hatcher had never yet made a statement on fair housing.

Despite all the urging, a statement from President Hatcher still did not come, and the demonstrations took place as scheduled. Pickets stood in front of Presi-

dent Hatcher's home Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m., and in front of the Administration Building from 3 to 5 p.m.

And Thursday night, President Hatcher made a statement, although it was not what many of the students had hoped for.

"We do not believe the University should attempt to dictate legislation to the city of Ann Arbor," he said. He then expressed "sympathy" but not open support for the efforts of the HRB.

"The policy of the University on fair housing has always been clear and definitive," he said, "and I find it difficult to understand how it could be misinterpreted."

"The Regents, the faculty and the administration have worked constructively through the years to eliminate discrimination in any form and we have seen all University buildings become absolutely free of such discrimination. We are making progress in areas outside of University grounds."

Hatcher emphasized that the University's policy of not interfering with city legislation in no way reflected an attitude of unconcern in the area of fair housing.

After Hatcher's comments, the Human Relations Board announced that its demonstrations would not be resumed . . . since they had been a success "in bringing to public attention the refusal of the President and other administrative officials to openly endorse fair housing legislation."

Structurally, the Human Relations Board is one of eight University boards responsible to the Student Government Council.

It was "unfortunate that in taking such a drastic step, the HRB did not come to the Council before acting," the Student Council president said Thursday.

Others agreed, and Daily editor

Olinick told the DI Tuesday that the Student Government Council would consider tonight a motion requiring that in the future any of the eight University boards would check with the Council before taking any such action as did the HRB.

While technically at present the HRB was not bound to discuss its picketing decision with the Student Government Council, a Council member commented that the executive committee and Council might decide that the HRB picketing had resulted in "negative" administrative and campus reaction. This would be in violation of the HRB's charge to work "in a positive manner to encourage better human relations . . ."

After some of the furor had subsided, President Hatcher spoke before the Ann Arbor City Council and the Michigan Board of Regents Saturday. He maintained that just because the University would not interfere with the community, did not mean that there was absence of direct endorsements of its goals.

"We deplore the fact that there have been cases of discrimination in the community and sympathize with students and staff members who have been embarrassed by incidents," he said.

Eugene B. Power, a Michigan Regent, said later that Hatcher's stand was "a positive policy on non-discrimination in housing" and said he felt he spoke for the Regents in congratulating the President.

And meanwhile the discussions go on.

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## Wolf Named To Regents

Melvin H. Wolf, 39, Waterloo attorney and unsuccessful Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor in the last election was nominated Tuesday as a member of the State Board of Regents by Gov. Harold Hughes.

His nomination must be confirmed by the Iowa Senate.

Wolf received the B.A. degree from SUI in 1948. He was graduated from the College of Law in 1949. He served in the Iowa Senate during the 1959 and 1961 sessions.

Hughes did not make clear whose position he was nominating Wolf for. The terms of Harry Hagemann, Waverly Democrat, who is board president, and Mrs. Kenneth A. Evans, Emerson Republican, will expire June 30. It has been previously reported that it was almost a certainty that Mrs. Evans would not be reappointed because of her political affiliation.

Last Wednesday Hughes nominated Mrs. Joseph Rosenfield, Des Moines Democrat, for reappointment to her second six-year term.

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