Regina 66, Fort Madison Aquinas 53 U-High 77, West Liberty 75

Dubuque 62, Iowa City 41

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OUND

Hancher Asks For Generous **Appropriations**

Says State Schools Can't Keep Pace Without More Money

DES MOINES - SUI President Virgil M. Hancher emphasized to Gov. Harold Hughes here Friday that the Iowa Legislature must continue to be generous to Iowa's higher education institutions if they are going to survive in the world of growing technological change.

Hancher's opinions were seconded by presidents of Iowa State University and State College of Iowa during a mid-term budget meeting in the Governor's office. J. W. Maucker, president of SCI,

opened the discussion by saying the appropriations provided SUI, ISU and SCI by the last three meetings of the Legislature "have been lifesavers." "BUT I THINK that they must

as the presidents, representatives of the State Board of Regents and two governor aides sipped coffee in K Angered

"I agree," Dr. Hancher said, "we're not gaining any now. Our most pressing problem at SUI,"

By Failure Hancher told the Governs, "is the shortage of office space."

He said when the Clinton Street temporaries were torn down to make room for the new Business Administration Building, adequate office space was made available

BUT HE ADDED he had hoped at that time to be able to raze the Old Dental Building" which is going to fall down anyway some-day." However, he was notified only because they were made in a capitalist country," he told his Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's Govthat office space in that building still was needed, he said.

Hancher told the attentive Gov- from the capitalists." ernor the same problems exists in

"This building has been inspect- cultural specialists. ed and condemned two or three . "If officials do not want to

have expected. We have to main such people must be replaced and others promoted," he said. tain at least the same appropria-

deferred for another month for Khrushchev also accused under- mas agreement to support its orientation.

further study later in the day.

Regents Delay Hike In SUI Tuition Fees

For Easter and Whitsunday—

Offer Rejected To Reopen Wall

BONN, Germany & - West Germany has rejected an East German continue if we are going to keep offer to reopen the Berlin Wall for Easter and Whitsunday holiday visits pace," Maucker told the Governor and accused the Communists of using the issue as a political tool to keep Germany divided.

EAST GERMANY had offered to

pass agreement for political pur-

"The administrative agreement

on visits to East Berlin during the

past Christmas period resulted ex-

In Farming

Khrushchev threatened farm bu- reopen the wall on the same basis reaucrats Friday with mass dis- on Easter, March 29, and Whitsun, missal unless they learn to copy May 17. It would have been the Western methods. second chance for families in the

"It would be stupid to ignore the achievements of foreign science Communists built the wall in Au-Communist party Central Commit- ernment and the West Berlin Sentee. "Vladimir Ilyich Lenin did ate charged the East German renot consider it a shame to learn gime with misusing the Christmas

the Electrical Engineering Building on Iowa Avenue.

He spoke at a special meeting of the committee and invited agri-

study and apply the new, or are THE GOVERNOR REPLIED to too unreceptive to the achievements tinue to obstinately cling to the old, this connection that, if they were

deeply with the political life of Ber-

ing some students out of an edu- many arid areas wheat is a more would dash West German hopes for kegee.



Inspect Ralston Creek

is a "very real possibility" in the next few years, Fred Schwengel, First District Congressman from Davenport, told Iowa City officials Friday. Schwengel, second from right, inspected the Ralston Creek area with, from left, City Manager Carsten Leikvold, and Councilmen William Maas and Max Yocum. -Photo by Jim Wessels

Dismissed 3 Hours Later—

6 Negroes Admitted To Alabama School

barriers fell Friday in the rural school whose normal enrollment is community of Notasulga when six 174. Negroes went to class in a school AS THE NEGROES stepped off a students who is a resident of the States of "improper behavior" in

lings of distorting his personal three-Germanys theory: that West For the fifth day in a row, all safety ordinance in blocking the Hughes said he was concerned campaign to introduce mass sow-whether the tuition increases at the ing of corn in the Soviet Union. He Berlin should be regarded as sepa-school. Most of them transferred Feb. 5. U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. three state schools would be "pric- recently acknowledged that in rate political entities. This theory to a white private school in Tus-

rise in SUI tuition, a proposal which the State Board of Regents with the statement referred to East day at school was taken up with the statement referred to East day at school was taken up with the statement referred to East day at school was taken up with the statement referred to East day at school was taken up with the statement referred to East day at school was taken up with the statement referred to East day at school was taken up with the statement referred to East day at school was taken up with the statement referred to East day at school was taken up with the statement referred to East day at school was taken up with the statement referred to East day at school was taken up with the statement referred to East day at school was taken up with the statement referred to East day at school was taken up with the statement referred to East day at school was taken up with the statement referred to East day at school was taken up with the statement referred to East day at school was taken up with the statement referred to East day at school was taken up with the statement referred to East day at school was taken up with the statement referred to East day at school was taken up with the statement referred to East day at school was taken up with the statement referred to East day at school was taken up with the statement referred to East day at school was taken up with the statement referred to East day at school was taken up with the statement referred to East day at school was taken up with the statement referred to East day at school was taken up with the statement referred to East day at school was taken up with the statement referred to East day at school was taken up with the statement referred to East day at school was taken up with the statement referred to East day at the statement referred to East day at the sta they were dismissed for the day was prohibited by federal court or- appointment to the University.

Rea invoked a newly enacted fire Johnson Jr., handed down an injunction on Thursday preventing A white faculty remained in Nota- the mayor from further use of that ordinance or any other to interfere with the integration.

> mpowered Rea to limit the numer of persons in any public building. He told the Negro pupils that the school was crowded to

JOHNSON CALLED the law a

A spreading boycott there has left the Shorter school, like the one at Notasulga, deserted except for the white teachers and Negro pu-

Whether school authorities would did Tuskegee High School because of the few pupils enrolled remained

Doctors Charged With Negligence

tending physicians was charged dicap the University in its plann sity Hospital Friday in a petition know that any offer to any person trict Court by a former patient.

M. K. Sawyer, Bedford, has about 100 civil rights demonstrators | The President got a warm recep- way Arch by the Mississippi Riv- THE PRESIDENT announced and University Hospital as well February meeting "We would have the state, the Board of Regents Friday night as they marched on the hotel where President Johnson the hotel where President Johnson Louisans at the airport and along his bubble-topped limousine drove Musial will head the nation's physicians. As a result of the alleged negligence. Saw-

procedure performed at the Univer-

In his petition, Sawyer asks the

Defer Action One Month, Hancher Angry

President Stalks From Session, Says 'Worst in 23 Years'

> By ERIC ZOECKLER **News Editor**

DES MOINES - The State Board of Regents refused to go along with a request to raise tuition fees at SUI and Iowa State University during a fiery meeting here Friday afternoon.

The Board voted 5-4 to approve a motion to defer action for one month on the measures in order to provide further time for studying the proposals.

Both SUI President Virgil M. Hancher and ISU President James H. Hilton appeared to take the vote as a personal defeat.

Following the vote, Hancher stalked from the meeting room in the State Office Building here and

tions of the past three Legislatures in order to keep pace."

Khrushchev's remarks indicated lin and the freedom of its citizens. Where only white pupils had studied county-owned bus and walked into defeat, American Undersecretary the building, Mayor James Rea store for non-resident undergradular a stiff or all protest to U.S. Ambas-defeat, American Undersecretary The Governor heard Hancher ex- of the farm administration apparat- Berlin object energetically against Three and a half hours later watched from across the street. He ate and graduate students not on sador Foy D. Kohler in Moscow of State George Ball flew to Tur-

Part of the tuition - \$20 in the would be earmarked for the con- lum to the 36-year-old Russian war in the eastern Mediterranean. struction of a \$4.8 million auditori- who is reputed to be a staff officer um on the SUI campus. The re- of the Soviet secret police, the acceptance of an international mainder would go toward general KGB. His ostensible assignment in police force - free of U.N. conoperating expenses for the Uni- Geneva was as a junior member versity, which includes funds for of the Soviet delegation to the inthe hiring of extra personnel to ternational conference there. handle the increasing enrollment.

\$48 per resident undergraduate stu- ko's whereabouts by saying he is dent and more for other classifica-tions would also take into con-Soviets had sent a note asking to sideration a portion to be earmark- interview him. ed for an ISU "cultural center" as well as general University op-

subterfuge to perpetuate school by Melvin Wolf (D-Waterloo) were: But the Government was giving no key, both NATO members. Wolf; John Chrystal (D-Coon clues. At another Macon County school, Rapids); Mrs. Joseph Rosenfield Shorter High, six other Negroes (D-Des Moines); Stan Redeker (R-Boone) and Mrs. Harriett Valentine

(D-Des Moines). Maurice Crabbe (R-Eagle Grove); er possibility, not ruled out defi-Board President A. W. Noehren (D-Spencer); John Oberhausen (R-Duthat Nossenko might be a double tions Sunday which means any buque) and Wilbur Molison (R-

DURING THE DEBATE, Mrs. try to close Notasulga High as they Rosenfield noted the Board had never failed to approve tuition increases at their first asking in seven years on the Board. The Regents approved tuition increases for State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls, with little opposition

at their January meeting. In arguing his case, Hancher said failure to pass the increased tuition rate proposals would severely han-

submitted to Johnson County Disments already made to individuals

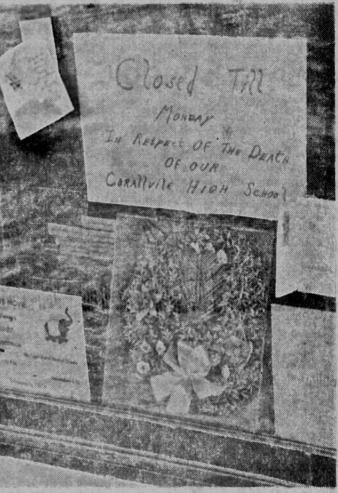
Hilton concurred with Hancher's statements when he was given an OPPOSITION TO immediate passage of the tuition increases took

AS THE demonstrators left For. and shook hands with persons in coat.

Character. I am proud to have Stan the crowd amid cheers and apolitical formula for the figures to the press at a meeting of student leaders Feb. 7. 2. Concern over whether the

Regents—

(Continued on Page 3)



In Mourning

shades were pulled and the front door was locked Friday afternoon.

Gromyko: 'Improper Behavior'-

Soviet Defector Gets U.S. Asylum

wants political asylum in the United States, the State Department an-

granted. His disappearance from

Hancher was seeking a tuition hike of \$50 per year for each SUI A. Gromyko accused the United To Turkey

earlier in the day. ahead with its plans to grant asy. on Cyprus and head off a possible

The State Department finally DR. HILTON'S proposed hike of cleared up the mystery of Nossen-Soviets had sent a note asking to

PRESUMABLY, the Central Intelligence Agency, FBI, and other U.S. security units are quizzing vent the hostilities from spread Voting for the motion presented Nossenko at a secret hideaway. into war between Greece and Tur-

raising over the case suggests to British-American proposals Friday some intelligence experts that the and planned an appeal to the West has scored a notable triumph United Nations. Voting against the motion were in Nossenko's defection. But anoth- Ball was expected to have little nitely pending further checking, is Greece holds parliamentary elec-

Press officer Richard I. Phillips said Nossenko's request will be Ball Refuses the Soviet disarmament delegation in Geneva Feb. 4 created a cold war sensation.

BUT THE U.S. Government went a diehard mission to make peace

He was pressing to the end for of Greek and Turk origin.

the tense area that Turkey was loading troops for transport to there were similar reports that Greek forces were alerted against

Ball's prime mission is to pre

Cyprus President Archbishop The furor the Russians have been Makarios turned down the latest

agent really still in Kremlin serv- firm decision will have to be taken

Today's News Briefly

REPORTERS TO CUBA - The Defense Department abruptly changed direction Friday and invited a pool of reporters and photographers to fly to Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba. Only three days ago States and Cuba, government-sponsored transport of newsmen to Guantanamo is not believed in the national interest at this particular time."

POSTPONE MOON LAUNCH—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration postponed indefinitely Friday the launching of a seventh would have to be withdrawn until Ranger moon probe. The next Ranger launch had been scheduled tentatively for the latter part of this month, when the moon will be in a Hancher said if the Board did favorable position with regard to the earth.

> UNEMPLOYMENT RISE - Unusually bad weather and post-holiday employment cutbacks were largely responsible for adding 700,000 persons to the nation's jobless rolls in January, the Labor Department said Friday. The increase brought the unemployment total to 4.6 million.

> NATIONAL AIRLINES STRIKE - A National Airlines shutdown at one minute after midnight appeared certain late Friday as the National Mediation Board declined to certify the company's plea for White House intervention. Warren Lane, NMB mediator, said in Miami there were

> INDIANS ACCEPT PAYMENT - The Omaha Indian Tribal Council Friday night voted overwhelming acceptance to a proposal granting the tribe a \$1,750,000 settlement for the ancestral hunting grounds in western Iowa. The payment is a government offer for some 21/2-million acres of land that is part of a 10 million acre tract on the east side of the

TV Show Features SUI Graduates

A television program to be presented by CBS at 3 p.m. Sunday was video taped in the third floor east wing of the Library Friday afternoon. The program, "One of a Kind," features four 1929 SUI

graduates and their sons, and is moderated by CBS correspondent Harry Reasoner.

-Daily Iowan Photo by Joe Lippincott

100 Arrested in St. Louis March—

Rights Group Protests to LBJ

ST. LOUIS (A) - Police arrested police vans and trucks. of its 200th birthday.

The Committee of Racial Equality (CORE) had indicated earlier POLICE SAID the demonstrators FROM THE arch, he proceeded years with the Cardinals last fall to able to walk. that it planned a demonstration at would be charged with general to St. Louis University where he become a team vice president. the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel, where peace disturbance.

town.

the President was to speak. This, A crowd of about 2,500 greeted police estimated at upward of 5,000. served as American heroes with

There was no resistance. The of- hovered overhead and more than aware of the importance of St. When he finished his talk, John- judgment for what he claims are ficers were armed with nightsticks 600 police officers stood guard, Louis since I was a small boy and son strode to a roped-off area and costs of medical care, physical but did not have to use them as Johnson's motorcade moved 15 wore my first pair of Buster shook hands with everyone he and mental pain and anguish, along

made a brief speech to a crowd

St. Louis, some 40 police, uniformed and plainclothes, met them.

Then, as an armed helicopter versities," Johnson said. "I've been of all, true to himself."

In

"There are few men who have

a CORE spokesman said, would call attention to racial unrest in Lambert-St. Louis Field. The chief executive stood be-President walked to a nearby fence fore microphones without a top- fession simple honesty and beads of of the physicians, Drs. A. L. Sahs, not notified of the SUI proposals no plans for further meetings.

they herded the demonstrators into miles down an expressway to the Brown shoes." St. Louis is a shoe could. He then left for his hotel, with loss of earnings.

filed a \$165,000 damage suit against was opening St. Louis' celebration the route his cavalcade took into up a newly laid, dusty road to the sical fitness program. Musial result of the alleged negligence, Sawtired from active play after 22 yer said, he is paralyzed and un-

Multi-color memories at reasonable prices

HOW WELL WE remember:

For a few dollars and cents you can buy tasteful (I'm sure) movies - 16 and 8 millimeter - of him and his family and his last day with

or if you prefer at any newsstand pick up a booklet in tasteful colors (blue and purple and red) about his life and (wow!) death and if

that doesn't appeal why there are hundreds

mementos - plates and napkins and mounted pictures (four-color in white plastic frames) in life-like

poses. And perhaps you can use to buy them the half-dollars bearing his image (a feeble entry by the Government in the

competition.) And if those things cost too much or you

don't read so well you can buy

automatic ball point pens (with his head on the thing you push down to write) and even a comic book on his life. Just goes to show how great a nation we are, to remember a slain President

and make money too.

-Dean Mills

Dividing the spoils of merger elections

THE VICTORY IN Thursday's school district reorganization election belongs to the youth of Coralville. They are the ones whose stake in the race was the greatest. Had the merger been defeated, their educational future and their total future would have been dim indeed.

Now these young people may rest assured that they will be given the opportunity to receive an excellent high school education.

Most of the work done before the election was done not by the youth, but by adults both in Coralville and Iowa City. This work paid off in an increased turnout for Thursday's vote as compared with the election held late last year dealing with the same issue.

Special credit goes to the Coralville Association for Reorganization and Education (CARE) which worked diligently to overcome the opposition in Coralville which defeated the merger in the last election.

The victory belongs to the youth, but the fruits of that victory will be shared by all residents of both Coralville and Iowa City.

-Jon Van

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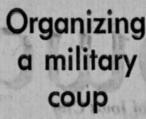
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By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON - "Gentleman, the class will come to order. Today we will discuss the organizof military coups. As you know, when you return to your own countries at the end of this course, you will be in charge of units of your National army. You will probably be involved with at least one coup

and there are certain things aware of. First of all, what kind of a coup do you A colonel raises his hand. "A bloodless BUCHWALD

'Very good, Col. Phununum A bloodless coup is always the best kind. World opinion will always accept a bloodless coup, whereas if you have to resort to fighting it will look messy in the newspapers and you will give all military coups a bad name.

"In order to organize a bloodless coup, you have to have a junta. This junta should be com posed of other officers, prefer ably below the rank of general. When your coup is successful, you can promote yourselves. Actually, one of the main reasons for a coup is to speed up the promotion process in the military services. What is it, Maj. Gonzales?

"Senor, eff we 'ave a junta, who decides who eez the chief?' "You cut cards for it. That's usually the way it's done."

A NAVAL captain raises his hand. "In most bloodless coups the army seems to get all the jobs and the navy is rarely consulted. Is there anything we can do to play a bigger role?"

"It all depends where the capital of your country is.

"If the capital is a seaport, you can bring in your destroyers and cruisers and threaten to shell the city if you're not made part of the junta. By the same token, you men in the air force can indicate that you'll bomb the capital if you're not given a role. Ideally, military coups should be split amongst all the armed services.

"NOW THE MOST important thing in a coup is to get command of troops. A tank corps command is ideal or a paratrooper command is quite helpful. Stay off the general staff if you possibly can. You may get

"Once you have command of troops, you must think of some bring them in capital of the country. Perhaps you can bring them in for an armed forces loyalty day parade or a USO show. Fix your arrival for early in the morning when everyone is sleeping. The first thing you do is to surround the presidential palace and the radio station. You announce over the radio that you have taken over in the name of free and democratic government and you charge the incumbents with stealing the treasury, setting up a dictatorship, and dealing with sub-

versive foreign powers. "If all goes well, you should be in the palace for breakfast. Put the president and his cabinet under house arrest and organize a popular demonstration in the streets. Let the people burn down a department store or a foreign embassy to make them feel they really have freedom. After that, move in your troops and put in a

"Then hold a press conference and announce that none of the foreign policies of your country will change and you will be happy to accept aid from any country which offers it without strings. You will be surprised how anxious foreign diplomats are to get in good with a new junta. You had a question, Col. Choo?"

"Only one. How do we open a (c) 1964 Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

Saturday, February 15

cations Center

bration - Macbride

9 a.m. - Journalism Job Op-

10 a.m. - Alpha Psi Chapter of

Phi Upsilon Omicron (Home E-

conomics), Founders' Day Cele-

1 p.m. - Track: Purdue and

2:30 p.m. - Swimming: North-

6 p.m. - Studio Theatre Pro-

duction: "A Month in the Coun-

Sunday, February 16

Travelogue: "Adventure in In-

donesia," Helen and Frank

Schreider - Macbride Auditori-

7 p.m. - Union Board Movie:

"Bitter Rice" - Macbride Audi-

Monday, February 17

6 p.m. - Greek Week Banquet

2:30 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers

Northwestern - Field House

western - Field House

try" - Studio Theatre

portunities Seminar — Communi



"It's A Gift'

Coeds making news: 'revolting' kissing

Editorial Page Editor

Dormitory officials are faced with an unusual situation at the Berkeley campus of the Univered meal hours mean punctuality

sity of California. There are not ough women to fill the empty versity and its town are jammed with an enrollment of more than 21,000 students. The vacancies this se-

nester are the first since the war, according to

spokesman for the dorms. A shift in the attitude of coeds toward the dorms was demonstrated in recent weeks when 12 per cent of the women who had reserved dormitory rooms canceled their reservations. Cancelations have never amounted to as much as 1 per cent in any pre-

Student leaders seem ready to explain the reasons for this "revolt" among California women. "The trouble with the university dorms is partly administrative and partly the buildings themselves," explains Todd Cockburn, of the Students' Cooperative Asso-

"THE ADMINISTRATORS prevent students from doing anything to express their own personality. You can't put up anything on the walls, for instance. You're allowed no independence.

"And the rule that the dorms are closed in vacations is harshly enforced, even for a three-day break, so that you have to move out to a hotel. The buildings have identical rooms, long corridors that invite water fights and other noisy, disturbing activities and a general air of institutonal steril-

"It wouldn't be impossible to have movable furniture so that not every room needs to be identical, and to eliminate corridors." so IT WOULD appear the dorms could woo the wayward residents back by merely be-

coming a bit less institutionalized. But the editor of the campus paper, The Daily Californian, ems to feel differently. He believes that the girls are leaving because of too much emphasis in the dorms on being a homey

"The dormitories," he writes, "are referred to by the university administration as 'residence halls. The word 'dormitory' is considered a dirty word, it means a place to sleep, while the residence hall attempts to provide a home away from

'However, in order to provide a 'home-like' atmosphere, the resi-

7:30 p.m. - Basketball: Ohio

8 p.m. - Humanities Society

Lecture: Professor Eugene Helm,

On the Persistence of Music as

'New Dimensions in the Care

and Treatment of the Chronically

Ill and the Acutely Ill," Session I

Wednesday, February 19

8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Or-chestra Concert — Main Lounge,

Thursday, February 20

Lecture: Dr. Leo W. Schwarz,

New York, "Explorations of Hu-

man Guilt in Contemporary Lit-

8 p.m. - Greek Week Concert:

Lecture: Professor John H.

Young, Johns Hopkins University,

"Nemrud Dagh" - Shambaugh

erature" - Macbride Aud.

Rooftop Singers - Union

8 p.m. - School of Religion

Number — Art Auditorium.

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dence halls have adopted policies which actually hinder an atmosphere of comfort and con-

venience. Served meals and limit-

at the dinner table and the inday's schedule around the residence halls' meal hours. "MOST STUDENTS join the residence halls because of expediency. The halls provide living quarters, meals and friends at reasonable prices. They do not join to take part in compulsory social functions. Most dormies scoff at the regimentation of the

sororities and fraternities; yet, the bureaucracy of the residence halls provide a full program of functions which every member must pay for and under social pressure must take part in. It is difficult to explain why you are not interested in blowing up balloons for your floor's decorations in the annual Christmas con-

"Most students are not interested in the agenda of the compulhouse meetings and resent giving up valuable time to listen to hall officers who have already decided the hall's policy among

Thus the dormitory administration is given a clear picture of its faults. If only the advice of students were taken more often. problems would never

WHILE THE COEDS at California are leaving the dorms for reasons unknown, the coeds at ndiana University may soon be leaving for very real reasons. A ban on kissing in the lounge of the women's dorm has been approved by officers there.

Miss Arden Mueller, head counselor, closed the Sycamore Hall lounge Sunday evening. She said counselors had decided to do something about the "disgusting exhibition" in the lounge. It is rumored she also wanted to make the students quit kissing ..

The hall's coed governor, Sarah E. Evans, said the rule won't put any crimp on what goes on in the recreation room in the basement. It's sort of like a speakeasy dur-

Iowan reporter Mike Dunn learned the local dorm position on this matter was somewhat different than at Indiana.

According to Ruth Cline, head counselor for Burge Hall, no ban on kissing exists in any of SUI's three girls' dorms, but she said, "We try to impress upon the girls that the lounges are public places and that the girls should conduct themselves accordingly.'

Washington is nervous in an era of change

By RALPH McGILL

Washington Notes: From the aircraft window one looks down and thinks how white and serene are the many memorials of gleaming marble, reflecting their Greek symmetry in their mirroring pools. The perfection of the Capitol dome is as round and comforting as a well-said prayer. In between them is the beauty of segments of win-

ter skies, intermixed with the brown. The aircraft, making its own geometric. curving approach toward the distant runway lying like a chalk mark in a meadow, casts a shadow that seems to move across the earth with greater

speed than the aircraft itself. Surely, a stranger would say, this is a pastoral, calm and collected city toward which I am journeying. And the eye would automatically look for tiny figures of lamb and cattle grazing in the

But on the ground things are

The memorials, as one passes them in the hotel-bound taxi, are comforting and reassuring, testifying to duty attended, to courage in the face of the enemy, and to selfless service to the nation. To be sure there are others, "monuments" we call them, raised to men whose names are dim and accomplishments unremembered.

Letters-

Schwengel's votes are questioned

Schwengel is to be commended in voting for the civil rights bill presently before the Congress and for exposing the Citizens' Council of Jackson, Miss., for that group's misrepresentation of Abraham Lincoln's statements, Congressman Schwengel, as a student of Lincoln, has exhibited a marked lack of the Great Emancipator's ion for the plight of minority groups in the present session of Congress: first, Congressman Schwengel voted against enlargement of the House Rules Commit tee through which all civil rights legislation must pass: and second he voted for the bracero bill which provides for the exploitation of Mexican labor by a few large producers of food and fiber.

Perhaps Congressman Schwengel would like to explain these

votes to his constituents. Charles P. Elliott, G President Johnson County Young Democrats 1403 10th St. Coralville, Iowa

DI would be more moral to refuse ad

Is it really a "totalitarian" tactic for The Dally Iowan to refuse an advertisement advocating seggegation? The paper admittedly refuses ads deemed offensive to public morals or false or misleading. How long, O Lord, will it be before the editorial conscience becomes sufficiently sensitive to look upon the advocacy of segregation as not only morally offensive but even false and mislead-Stow Persons, Professor

Department of History

University Bulletin Board

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INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FEL-LOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 203, Union, Meetings are open to the public. STUDENTS REGISTERED with the Educational Placement Office (C-103 East Hall) should report any change of address and record any

academic data necessary to bring their credentials up to date for the second semester. COMPLAINTS. Students wishing to file University complaints can now plek up their forms at the Informa-tion Deak of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Of-

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 4-5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.

SUNDAY RECREATION HOURS: The Field House will be open for mixed recreational activities from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each Sunday after-noon, Admission to the building will be by ID card through the northeast door. All facilities will be available except the gymnastic area.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGAN IZATION holds a testimony meeting every Tuesday in CR 1, River Room

PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff, faculty and their spouses, are held at the Field House each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID card.)

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rial, statues to the great French-men and Poles who helped us in the War for Independence: soldiers who helped hold the Union together; reminders of Jefferson

BUT WASHINGTON is a nervous city. And in these days, when each waking day seems to bring a new crisis, it is especially so.

The days seem to come at one like one of those automatic belts in the supermarkets on which the packages of meat, the bottles of red tomato sauces, the boxes of soap, cereals and salt are thrust in repeated jerks toward the cashier. Each day presents its bundle of raw problems, of salty ones, of red ones - and each jerk moves us toward the final All capitals have continual

shadows over them.

ONE THINKS ON how often France has been in those shadows. Ten years ago the French were fighting in Algeria. The Foreign Legion had not been corrupted into disloyalty. Germans were fighting for France in the Legion. African troops from Sene-gal, always splendid soldiers, were dying under the tricolor. The United States was about to commit troops to Indo-China and order the fleet as cover.

Now, in 1964, De Gaulle moves to diplomatic and trade association with Red China - a move that increasingly will crank up pace of change. Trade will cause Britain to quit her agreement with NATO's boycott of

including chemical and refinery equipment. Other European nations, wanting trade, will recognize China.

France can start China on a nuclear program.

THE REPERCUSSIONS will, eventually, require that Russia and the United States review their relationships in trade and diplomacy. De Gaulle has shaken world. True enough, we have not yet felt it. But we will.

Ten years ago France was eco nomically in trouble - being bled white by two wars. Today France is prosperous. The iron and coal agreement and the European Common Market have made her so. France will boom even more with the China trade.

Ten years ago France wanted help. Today France says, out of her experience in the jungles of Indo-China, that the war in Viet Nam cannot be won save by extending it into the north - where the Communist regime builds up industry - and acceptance China, says France, would be brought in by such an exelision. Cyprus, Cuba, Africa - non truly represents a failure of U.S. policy. A democracy always has trouble with policy - there being the Congress that must affirm it, and public opinion that

must support it. One wonders what the changes will have been by 1974. All capitals are nervous cities — even the beautiful ones.

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His appointment and several other SUI personnel matters were approved by the Board of Regents its meeting Friday at Des

Barnes became acting dean last July to succeed Dr. Sidney G. Win-

IN OTHER actions the Regents amed a new chairman of the Department of Accounting in the Colappointed a new associate profes-sor of education; granted two leave of absence, and heard the report of two faculty resignations.

Franklin D. Stone, 47, a teacher and administrator in public schools since 1938, was named associate professor of education effective

professor of accounting, was named chairman of the Department of Accounting, College of Business Administration. mistration. He succeeds Dr. Gilbert P. Maynard.

Erickson's Campaign THE APPOINTMENT of Dr. Olin R. Hyndman, of the Veterans Administration hospital staff in Iowa City, was changed from clinical ered in Iowa City Friday afternoon state. associate professor to clinical pro- to lend support to Dale Erickson, Hultman supported Erickson's fessor of surgery.

Resignations reported were those date for state representative in Ray criticized those who say that of Merlin Taber, associate profesthe special election Tuesday. sor in the School of Social Work effective June 5, and Jeffrey O'Connell, associate professor of sponsored by the Johnson County understand. law Both will join the University of Illinois faculty.

Young Republicans, Congressman Fred Schwengel Attorney Congress

THE BOARD granted an exten- Evan Hultman and State Republision for 1964-65 to the leave of can Chairman Robert Ray, lauded Emil Witschi, professor emeritus Erickson and predicted a victory if in zoology. Granted leave for the local party members "go out and current semester was Mable work for votes." Snedaker, professor emeritus in the Erickson gave a short talk pledging his support for fair reappor-College of Education.

Day of Prayer

To observe the Universal Day of Prayer for students Sunday, the First Baptist Church will hold an interfaith service at 5 p.m. Guest speaker will be Father John Kress from the Episcopalian Student

A 6 p.m. supper in the church will follow the service.





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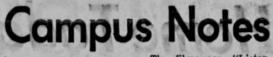
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p.m., following a 5 p.m. Prayer A 75 cent supper will be served

Zion Lutheran Church Homebuild ers will have a Sweetheart Basket Social at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Parish House. All couples are in vited. Phone Mrs. Lowell Luhma at 7-4581 for further information

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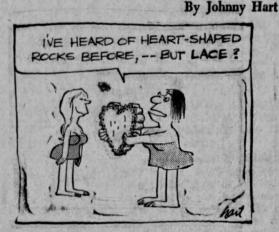
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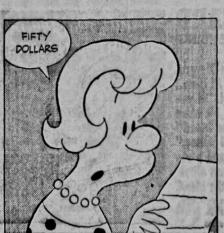
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ish World War II documentary films, directed by Humphrey Jennings, will be shown at 8 p.m.

regular series of the Department

Friday's Daily Iowan incorrectly stated that five recitals would be given this weekend in North

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Planning Strategy

Johnson County Republican candidate for state representative, E.

Dale Erickson, left, welcomes U.S. Representative Fred Schwengel,

center, and Iowa Attorney General, Evan Hultman to Iowa City.

Iowa Republican leaders gath- portionment would be good for the

-Daily Iowan Photo by Mike Toner

Both were guests at Friday's "Dale Erickson Day" dinner.

creases woold hurt the chances of The films are, "Listen to Brit-ain," "I was a Fireman" and a student entering one of the institutions because of financial burd-"Diary for Timothy."

Physics Colloquium Dr. Kenneth Wong, research as-sociate in the Department of Physnbers had a chance to study them and for not coming to the ics and Astronomy, will lead a disssion on "Theoretical and Ex-Thursday, a University official said the President's office in Iowa City had mailed a copy of the pro-

Leadership Banquet

nity and sorority at SUI will be honored for leadership equalities at the 1964 Greek Week leadership banquet Monday at 6 p.m. in Iowa Memorial Union.

HANCHER SAID during and after the discussion that he feels there will be quite a bit of opposition to the increased tuition now that the Board had ruled to defer the proposals.

HANCHER SAID during and after the proposal study. At that point, in an attempt to avoid "parliamentary hassle," Oberhausen withdrew his motion. The Board then passed Wolf's motion on a dramatic 5-4 vote. Four students from each frater-

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couple of days before he an-

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apparently did not reach some

nembers before the weekend.

Hancher noted that after the meeting that he had seen only one letter of opposition in The Daily Iowan and knew of only one profes-(Continued from Page 1)

sor who had written a letter in op-Iowa, Cedar and Johnson County position to the proposed hikes. When the voting came, Ober-Associations for Retarded Childhausen motioned that the Board

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Retarded Children Units

A tri-county meeting of the

Coffee and cookies will be

SUGAR 'N' SPICE

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911 First Aye.

ren will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday Mrs. Rosenfield criticized the accept the proposed tuition in-SUI President for presenting his creases less the money earmarked creases less the money earmarked in the Conference Room of the or capital improvements.

Oberhausen said it would be the Children.

Hospital School for Handicapped proposals to the press before Board for capital improvements. first time that Iowa schools have Mrs. Helen Henderson, legisla-tive chairman of the Iowa Associa-

used student fees for buildings other than such revenue-producers as tion for Retarded Children, will residences and dining halls.

UP TO THIS point, little had been said about the proposed SUI auditorium and the "cultural center" for ISU.

Wolf then made a substitute mo tion to delay action of the proposals HANCHER SAID during and aft- for one month to insure further

The Board then passed Wolf's

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Hawkeyes, Spartans Battle For Higher Place in Big 10

tinue their winning ways discov- sen at forward and Denny Pauling The "run and shoot" Spartans ered against Indiana Monday night, at guard, will join but be seven times

currently tied for seventh place in at guard. the Big Ten. Iowa has a 2-4 record Gary Olson, all-stater from Olds, in conference play and Michigan is another sophomore who should points; Fred Thomann, 15.8; Martheir team's advantage. have claimed eight victories on Olson scored 12 points against the

Two other sophomores, Joel Jesat guard, will join Bastian in the have scored more than 100 points · Michigan State at East Lans- forward Dave Roach is the only senior in the lineup. Junior Jimmy The Hawkeyes and Spartans are Rodgers will team up with Pauling

State has a 3-6 mark, The Spartans, see plenty of action, according to who have an overall record of 9-10, Iowa Coach Sharm Scheuerman.

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relay team "runs real well" and House mark of :06.1 in the 60-yard

be broken, Cretzmeyer said. Nate

Adams, who set the Big Ten out-

door record of :20.8 in the 220-yard

dash and tied the conference rec-

ord of :09.4 in the 100 last spring,

could break the standing Field

Iowa sprinter Gary Hollings

worth, who was the only Hawkeye

winner in the 111-30 opening loss to

Wisconsin last Saturday, should

come close to the 440-yard record,

:49.3. Hollingsworth won the 1963

Big Ten indoor quarter-mile crown

Al Washington, Purdue junior who was Big Ten 300-yard titlist

last year, should provide strong

competition for Hollingsworth, hold-

er of the Iowa record in that event.

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Purdue, Grinnell

relay when the Hawkeye indoor

mile relay with either Dennis Kohl

Cretzmeyer said that Purdue's

was second behind Michigan at the

Michigan Relays. "Grinnell has

some potential, but it's hard to

say too much about them since

Iowa's wrestlers, seeking their

eighth win against two losses this

season, close their dual meet sea-

son against Michigan at Ann Arbor

, Iowa will be led by Norm Parker

or Dale Thompson as the fourth

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For MICH. STATE Western in a dual swimming meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Field House.

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> freestyle and the breaststroke. The Washington (Cedar Rapids), Clinneups for each event will not be ton, and Des Moines Roosevelt. known for sure until just before Local representatives, and reignstarters have averages in double the event because the coaches are ing state champions are Maurice figures: Pete Gent, averaging 21.4 trying to match the contestants to LeVois, 400-yard freestyle, and cus Sanders, 15.0 and Stan Wash-Bill Witscher and Dick Olsen both from University High.

ington, 13.8 Monday night, the Hawkeyes their home court in Jenison Field Hoosiers and his floor play was im- host Ohio State and the Big Ten's leading scorer Gary Bradds, who

Lettermen Gary Hollingsworth, Gary Richards and Scott Rocker, will run for the Hawkeyes in the

Hawks and Ohio State, trailing man. Both Kohl and Thompson are eague-leading Michigan by one Last year, Iowa defeated the Buckeyes in the Field House, But in the return games at Columbus. Bradds sank 40 points in the 83-70 Ohio State victory.

The Buckeyes have the Big Ten's best offensive average, 92.6 to Wrestlers Meet Iowa's tenth place 71.8 and the field goal average for the Buckeyes is .496 to the Hawks' .393. Defensively, however, Iowa is hold-Defending Big Ten ing opponents to a 79.7 average, third best in the conference, while Champ Michigan Ohio State is seventh with 87.8.

CLAY, LISTON REST-MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P) - Champion Sonny Liston and Cassius Clay

today. The Hawkeyes were run took Friday off from training for the Feb. 25 heavyweight title fight. Wolverines last year. Liston and his wife spent the day at Freeport in the Bahamas.

Clay rested while fire damage 137-pounder who has not lost a dual to his training quarters, the Fifth meet match in the last two years. Street Gym, was being repaired. and 157-pounder Joe Greenlee, who But he ran seven miles Friday has an 8-0-1 mark this season. morning. Clay has boxed 131

The Wolverines will be without five standouts from last year's Barden, Big Ten, NCAA and Pan-American champion. They have one returning conference champion, Rick Bay, who won the 167-pound crown, but may wrestle Greenlee in the 157-pound class today.

Cal Jenkins, a sophomore from Cedar Rapids, may meet Parker In the 147-pound class, the Wol verines have a Big Ten runner-up returning, Lee Deitrick, who upset Purdue's top-ranked Dave Gibson, Big Ten titlist for two seasons, in last year's conference meet.

Ninth-Place Wisconsin Plays Ohio State Today

CHICAGO (A) - It's lowly Wis State's blazing Buckeye, Gary Bradds, who is putting the torch to the Big Ten basketball record

The ninth-place Badgers' inva-sion of Columbus, Ohio, features a full five-game conference program today and has important bearing on Ohio State's still hale title

stand 8-1 after today's visit by last-place Indiana



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served as American heroes with such dignity," the President said of Musial. "He has brought to his profession simple honesty and deeds of character. I am proud to have Stan The Man - always true to his friends, family, his state and, most of all, true to vard freestyle, and individual med- race. Two district meets were held

THE PRESIDENT made the anment during his visit Friday bicentennial celebration.

to be part of the physical fitness

"I plan to put all my efforts be hind the President's program," he said. "I hope I can do a cap-

MUSIAL, who retired after 22 years with the Cardinals, is a vice president with the National League team. He said he will continue in the position while handling his duties in the President's program. He will be the second man to take over the job.

Bud Wilkinson, former University of Oklahoma coach, was late President John F. Kennedy who initiated the idea. Wilkinson track team meets Purdue and teresting event, Cretz commented. Grinnell in a triangular meet at Larry Kramer will run for Iowa quit the post and his coaching 1 p.m. today in the Field House. and face a challenge from Tom job at Oklahoma to enter the 1964 Bache, one of Purdue's senior let- race for the Senate.

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Glenn Gailis, George Hery Lead Unbeaten Gymnasts at Wisconsin

Iowa's undefeated gymnastics, age of 22 points a meet. team, aiming for its first unbeaten sin at Madison today. The Hawks Johnson announced Friday 471/2 wins over Michigan, 1963 Big

Junior Glenn Gailis, who won four first places in the Michigan meet and three against Illinois. produced 53 points last weekend and ran his season's total to 1101/2 points in five meets, for an aver-

SOX SIGN VON EPS-CHICAGO (A) - The Chicago White Sox signed Friday Bob Von 18, catcher for the Long Beach, Calif., team which won the American Legion national baseball

George Hery, two-year letterman Hawkeyes, who have had a lack of practice because of repairs being made in the North Gym

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8:30 a.m. - PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT Collins Radio Corp.

DATA PROCESSING **Burrough's Corporation**

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9:30 a.m. -CREDIT MANAGER John Deere & Co.

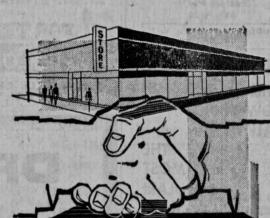
SALES (Panel) Carling Brewing Co. International Paper Co.

MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING General Electric

LUNCHEON Gov. Harold Hughes 1:30 p.m. - VIEWS OF RECENT GRADS

GENERAL INSURANCE (Panel) Modern Woodmen of America Central Life Insurance Co. Murphy & Associates AETNA Casualty & Surety Co.

3:00 p.m. - ARMED SERVICES (Panel)



Wednesday, February 19

8:30 a.m. - PUBLIC ACCOUNTING McGladery, Hansen, Dunn & Co.

8:30 a.m. - OFFICE MANAGEMENT Oscar Mayer & Co.

9:30 a.m. - INVESTMENTS White & Co.

9:30 a.m. - MARKETING RESEARCH W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co.

10:30 a.m. - FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT U.S. Civil Service Commission

10:30 a.m. - PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT

General Mills Processing Plant

- LUNCHEON 12:00 James Birkenstock, I.B.M.

1:30 p.m. - COMMERCIAL BANKING (Panel) United California Bank Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Des Moines National Bank Continental Illinois National Bank

& Trust Co. 1:30 p.m. - RETAILING (Panel) J. C. Penney Co. Carson, Pirie, Scott

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