

Hawkeye Photo Night will begin at 6:30 tonight in the Union ballroom. Groups to be pictured and their times are listed on Page 3.

Generally fair today and Wednesday. Cooler today and tonight; highs upper 50s north to lower 60s south. Warmer Wednesday.

Space Twins' Mission Scrubbed

Smith Gets Delay From U.S. Official

By MARY ZIELINSKI Staff Writer

Stephen L. Smith, 20, A2, Marion, was given a one-week continuance Monday when he appeared before U.S. Commissioner A. Fred Berger on a charge of destroying his draft card.

Smith was released on \$500 bond at midnight Saturday. Members of the Committee to Defend Iowa Students raised the bail money within 24 hours of Smith's arrest Friday. The Committee said that contributions came from students, faculty and townspeople. When arrested, Smith issued a statement saying he would remain in jail until students raised the bond money. He called this action on their part "a vote of moral backing."

At the time of his release, Smith refused to make any statement. He said only that the Scott County Sheriff would not allow him to have his books.

Smith publicly burned what he said was his draft card during Soapbox Soundoff Wednesday at the Union. He said the action was a moral protest to the war in Vietnam.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents arrested Smith Friday at a friend's apartment, and took him to Davenport where he was arraigned.

When Smith appeared before the commissioner at 1 p.m. Monday, he was asked if he had obtained counsel. He replied he was having trouble finding someone to represent him. Berger continued the case until 1 p.m. Nov. 1.

Smith was the second student to burn his card in protest of the Vietnam war.

David L. Miller, 22, Syracuse, was arrested last Monday on a similar charge.

A third student, Stanley R. Witkowski, 23, G, Rockford, Ill., came into The Daily Iowan office Friday afternoon with a signed statement that he had burned his card at home. No

action has been taken against Witkowski yet. Witkowski, a graduate student in anthropology, is married and the father of two daughters, ages one and three.

A petition supporting both Smith and Witkowski is being circulated by the Committee to Defend Iowa Students, and has about 50 to 60 signatures.

The petition reads: "University of Iowa students Steve Smith and Stan Witkowski burned their draft cards out of deeply felt moral convictions. Steve's act was specifically a protest against United States involvement in Vietnam. Stan, himself uninvolved in protesting U.S. foreign policy, based his decision on a belief that a draft card has nothing to do with a man's patriotism or love of country."

"We, the undersigned, feeling just as it is the duty of every American citizen to question both the war in Vietnam and unjust laws, feel also that five years in prison and \$10,000 fine to be cruel and unusual punishment for such acts of conscience."

The committee said Monday night that they have a few hundred names on the petitions, and they will continue circulating copies on campus.

According to Paul Clark, SDS member, D. Gordon, a member of the National Administrative

Smith—

(Continued on Page 5)

Miller's Case Transferred

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The U.S. District Court today transferred to New York the case of David J. Miller, 22, Syracuse, N.Y., the first man to be charged with draft card destruction under a new federal law.

"We are sending U.S. Commissioner Peter Bourque's request, along with the \$500 bond, to U.S. District Court in New York," said C. Murray Sawyer, clerk of the federal court in Concord.

Miller was arrested in Hooksett, N.H., by the FBI last Monday. He later was indicted by a federal grand jury in New York.

Sawyer said he consulted with Bourque today before forwarding the formal papers. Bourque had recommended that a warrant of removal transfer request be issued to transfer jurisdiction from New Hampshire to New York.

Miller is to appear in District Court in New York Wednesday.

Klan's Funds Said Diverted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Committee on Un-American Activities has information that money collected by the Ku Klux Klan for legal defense of members was diverted to other purposes, Chairman Edwin E. Willis, (D-La.), said Monday.

Willis made the statement while inviting Fred L. Wilson, described by investigators as grand klabe — treasurer — of the North Carolina Klan, to reconsider his refusal to answer any questions.

Wilson was questioned about a fund raised for the defense of Raymond Mills who, chief investigator Donald T. Appell said, eventually pleaded guilty to charges growing out of bombings in New Bern, N.C.

Wilson, following the pattern of other Klan witnesses, invoked the Fifth Amendment's protection against self-incrimination and refused to give the committee any information except his name. He refused to say whether a defense fund for Mills had been authorized, or whether Klansmen had been instructed to send the money to Grady B. Mars. Mars was named by investigators as a Klan organizer and district officer.

Relief Force Breaks Siege Of Plei Me

VIET NAM (AP) — A Vietnamese government army force broke a seven-day Viet Cong siege of the battered special forces camp at Plei Me.

The column that began arriving Monday night consolidated its position just outside the camp and at dawn today reported only sporadic fire from the Viet Cong during the night.

U.S. troops, in a sweep to the west and north of Plei Me, engaged a retreating Viet Cong platoon apparently part of a rear-guard detachment covering the Communists' withdrawal.

THE VIET CONG's week-long offensive apparently was designed to clear supply lines from Laos and North Viet Nam.

A U.S. military informant in Pleiku said that the 300 Montagnard tribesmen and a dozen U.S. advisors defending Plei Me together with air attacks and knocked out about 750 of the 1,200-man Communist forces.

Elements of the 1st U.S. Cavalry Division Airmobile, including strong artillery units, moved into the area several days ago to take part in the relief of Plei Me, 210 miles northeast of Saigon.

U.S. forces participating in the operation were commanded by Brig. Gen. Richard Knowles.

THE EQUIVALENT of about two battalions of U.S. troops, including many of the mobile division's helicopters, moved into the area.

Sources said Tuesday the Viet Cong apparently had moved back into better defensive positions and had perhaps abandoned the area altogether.

The triangular Plei Me outpost sits astride a main Viet Cong communications route 25 miles south of the 2nd Army Corps headquarters at Pleiku.

CASUALTIES to government forces had been light to moderate, but the Viet Cong machine gunners had shot down two U.S. Air Force jets as well as two American Skyraiders and an armed helicopter.

An informant said Monday that reports indicated a regiment is one of five now believed to be operating in the central highlands.

Constitution Said No Help For Smith

"Those who commit civil disobedience in order to highlight a cause must be prepared to face the consequences in a way the First Amendment has not protected," said Lawrence Speiser, lobbyist and lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) Monday.

Speiser told 90 law students in the Law Building Lounge, that "We don't feel that (draft card burnings) raises a civil liberties issue. The position of the ACLU is that citizens have the right to protest the governments Viet



Lawrence Speiser ACLU Lawyer

Nam policy in the classic free speech manner. The area beyond that represents the greatest problems, but perhaps some lines can be drawn."

Speiser emphasized, however, that the decision to enter the legal fight for Iowa students who have burned their draft cards in violation of federal laws rests with the Iowa Chapter of the ACLU.

Speaking only briefly of the draft card cases, Speiser outlined some of the goals and activities of his organization. Pamphlets available during Speiser's discussion elaborated on the ACLU's functions: The ACLU "is the only permanent national non-partisan organization devoted solely to defending the Bill of Rights for everybody. The Union fights for the civil liberties even of those whose anti-democratic opinions it abhors. But the ACLU bars from its governing councils all adherents of all totalitarian doctrines."

During a 20 minute question and answer period following his speech, Speiser said about the feeling of the ACLU: "We oppose funds to the House Un-American Activities Committee for investigation of the Ku Klux Klan. We oppose investigation of the Klan because, whatever the Klan is, it does have an ideology which is protected under the Constitution."

Speiser has argued three cases before the Supreme Court. In 1958 the Court ruled that California loyalty oaths were unconstitutional requirements for veterans and church tax exemptions.

In 1961, the Court ruled that belief in God could not be required for public office.

U.N. Agency Is Awarded Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Nobel Peace Prize was awarded Monday to UNICEF — the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund — dedicated to feeding and helping children in more than 100 nations.

The fund is aided by American children collecting pennies for UNICEF when they go out for "trick or treat" on Halloween nights.

The \$51,788 award was announced by the five-member committee of the Norwegian Storting — Parliament. As usual, the committee did not explain its choice.

UNDER THE 1895 will of Dr. Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite, the peace prize was to go annually "to the person who shall have most or best promoted the fraternity of nations and the abolishment or the formation and extension of peace congresses."

The executive director of the fund is Henry R. Labouisse, a native of New Orleans, La. A former ambassador to Greece and a director of the International Cooperation Administration, he succeeded the late Maurice Pate, another American, as director of the fund last March.

There were 31 nominations for the prize this year, including U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant. The prize went last year to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the American civil rights leader.

THE PRIZE, along with a gold medal, will be presented in Oslo Dec. 10. It is the eighth time the prize has gone to an organization. The International Red Cross won it in 1963.

Depending on voluntary contributions from governments and individuals, UNICEF was founded by the U.N. General Assembly Dec. 11, 1946, to help child victims of war in Europe and Asia.

THE TASK of the fund was broadened by the assembly in 1950 to aid children in all underdeveloped countries. Three years later it became a permanent U.N. organization.

UNICEF aid now amounts to \$32.9 million a year. Its 30 area offices try to handle the requests for help that pour in from the poor countries of the world.



HENRY R. LABOUISSSE, executive director of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) holds a brochure in his hand smiling after the Fund was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize of \$51,788. Labouisse has headed the fund since last March.

Council Race Nears End

Iowa City City Council candidates are campaigning heavily this week in preparation for the Nov. 2 election.

The candidates are Loren L. Hickerson, 618 Brown St.; Robert H. Lind, 428 Lexington Ave.; Dee W. Norton, 920 Ginter Ave.; and Moe Whitebook, 14 Glendale Ct.

The candidates' schedules are: Hickerson and Whitebook: Tuesday, 8 p.m. — coffee party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mauer, 415 Whiting Ave.

Wednesday, 8 p.m. — coffee party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burger, 1500 Washington Pl.

Thursday, 8 p.m. — coffee party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Anderson, 922 River St.

Friday, 10:30 a.m. — coffee party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Soper, 503 Melrose Ave.

8 p.m. — coffee party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Tegler, 18 Norwood Circle.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — coffee party at home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hohle, 932 Cottonwood Ave.

Wednesday, 8 p.m. — coffee party at home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scholes, 1112 E. Court St.

8 p.m. — coffee party at home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fox, 330 River St.

Friday, 8:30 a.m. — coffee party at home of the Rev. and Mrs. William Weir, 2509 Friendship St.

Saturday, 8:5 p.m. — coffee party at home of Mrs. Ailyn Lemme, 603 S. Capitol St.

Lind had no schedule at press time.

School Board Selects Site For New City High School

The new \$3.3 million west side high school, approved by voters Oct. 14, now has a location.

The Iowa City Community School Board, at a special meeting Monday night, agreed, 5-2, to pay \$190,000 for the 80-acre George S. Cole Jr. estate on the IWW road south of Hawkeye Apartments.

The board's final price — \$2,375 an acre — was a compromise. Its first offer of \$1,750 an acre had been countered by a price of \$5,000 from the Cole heirs.

Two meetings had been held between the Cole heirs and their attorney, A. C. Cahill, and the board before the price was determined.

"We're delighted to get our first choice," said board member Robert Randall. "This is where the high school should be."

The two board members who voted against the offer, Ansel Chapman and William V. Phelan,

said later that their votes were a matter of difficulty in justifying "this much land at this price."

Both agreed that 60 acres would have been sufficient for the school. A 60 acre site, however, could not have been obtained without condemnation and they said it would have been bad for the district to take such action.



Sheriff Exhausts Clues On Coed

AN EXTENSIVE SEARCH OF the banks and low spots along the Iowa River Sunday by the Iowa City Coast Guard Auxiliary failed to turn up any new information concerning the disappearance of Patricia Madden, A1, Iowa City.

The Johnson County Sheriff's office said it has exhausted all clues as to the whereabouts of the 18-year-old Miss Madden.

"All we can do is wait and hope something breaks soon," Sheriff Maynard Schneider said Monday.

Miss Madden has not been seen in Iowa City since 11 a.m. Oct. 8.

Troops Quiet Dominican Rebels

ABOUT 2,000 INTER-AMERICAN peace force troops, backed by U.S. tanks, moved into the rebel area of this capital Monday on a peace-forging mission.

Bands of youths ran through the streets shouting slogans against the United States and Brazil, whose soldiers make up most of the force. Once when a crowd gathered, Brazilian troops put on gas masks as it ready to hurl tear gas. The crowd dispersed.

The operation was ordered by Provisional President Hector Garcia-Godoy and whipped up the anger of rebel partisans in the heart of the city. Three shots rang out during the early part of the pre-dawn move but there was no official word as to what the shooting was about.

China Protests Army Action

COMMUNIST CHINA lodged another strong protest with Indonesia Monday against what it called "brutal behavior" and "insulting practice" by the Indonesian army against Chinese in Indonesia.

The New China News Agency, in a broadcast monitored here, said "the Indonesian army forced Chinese specialists out of their car and searched them Oct. 22 on their way to and from" a textile mill they are helping build.

Wilson Arrives In Rhodesia

BRITAIN'S PRIME MINISTER Harold Wilson arrived in Salisbury Monday night for a showdown with Prime Minister Ian Smith and said he had come from London "to avert a tragedy."

While 6,000 Africans cheered him, the British leader made it clear that he wanted at all costs to head off a grab for independence by Smith's white Rhodesian government.

He told an airport news conference: "I want to do everything possible to avert a tragedy if a certain action were to be taken. That is why I am here."

Rendezvous Unit Lost Before Gemini Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Two dejected Gemini space hunters were stymied Monday before they got started. Their intended space target was lost somewhere short or orbit, broken and perhaps burned to bits in its fall from the sky.

"No joy, no joy," was the solemn, discouraged epitaph sounded by the radar men scanning the orbital path. The 103,000-mile space chase was postponed until probably early next year.

"DISAPPOINTMENT" echoed in every statement from space officials.

Still in the Gemini hunter spacecraft when the scrub was announced, command pilot Walter M. Schirra Jr. said, "Gee, I'm sorry."

Later on the ground, he told the launch crew: "It was a beautiful spacecraft and had conditions been otherwise, we're confident we could have gone through without a sweat."

BUT BOTH Robert Seamans, associate director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and Robert C. Gilruth, head of the manned spacecraft center, said the failure would not hold up the man-to-the moon program.

Asked if this failure would give the Soviet Union a lead in the race to link up vehicles in space, manned flight chief George Mueller said, "Clearly, they have a better chance now than they did this morning."

The failure of the Agena target vehicle could bring an earlier firing of the 14-day Gemini 7 space marathon, perhaps by Thanksgiving. It had been scheduled for December.

SCHIRRA and Thomas P. Stafford were ready in their Gemini hunter spacecraft on Pad 19 when the Atlas rocket with a brilliant orange fire-trail shot up from Pad 14 more than a mile away to lift the space target into orbit.

Barely more than six minutes later, the first bad news came. There was an abrupt loss in telemetry signals from the Agena. It was unknown whether the rocket had fired, whether it would go into orbit. This was followed by a loss in all contact with the Agena rocket.

The mission was scrubbed at 10:54 a.m. EST — 54 minutes after the Agena had been launched.

SIXTEEN MINUTES later, the two pilots pulled themselves out of the Gemini spacecraft — and the spacecraft itself was to be disconnected from the Titan rocket and stored. The 14-day Gemini 7 spacecraft will be mated to the rocket instead.

"WE ARE disappointed," Schirra told astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr., the first U.S. astronaut into space.

Schirra and Stafford will fly back to Houston — time not announced — and they may get a couple of weeks vacation.

Preliminary radar reports shortly after the Atlas Agena was launched indicate there were at least five pieces in the rocket pathway to orbit. Radar picked up other scattered radar echoes. Then there was silence.

FLIGHT DIRECTOR Christopher Kraft Jr. waited until the huge radar antenna at Carnarvon, Australia, tried to find the Agena where it should have been on its first orbit.

But the discouraged words from the radar men convinced him. He pulled the plug on the mission and told Schirra in the spacecraft, "Wally, we're going to scrub."

Redistricting Battle Lost By Dirksen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A drive to call an unprecedented constitutional convention to reverse the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote ruling apparently has failed, leaving the issue of state legislative districting in the hands of Congress.

Legislatures of 18 states — one more than necessary — are either rejected or refused to pass the proposal to call a constitutional convention to override the Supreme Court's decision that both houses of state legislatures be apportioned according to population.

The Dirksen amendment, which would revise the Constitution to permit states to apportion one house of a legislature along non-population lines, still is alive.



THESE ARE THE NINE FINALISTS for the title of Pershing Rifles Sponsors. They are: Jeanne Dawson, A2, Ankeny; Rosemary Levi, A2, Waterloo; Gail Longanecker, A2, Davenport; Ginny Nelson, A3, Batavia, Ill.; Sybil Rader, A3, Northbrook, Ill.; Sharon Dietz, A3, Walcott; Melanie Mayer, A2, Marion; Kay Christensen, A3, Council Bluffs; and Peggy Kusano, A1, Hilo, Hawaii.

—Photo by Ken Kophart

Hayneville—again

IT IS NOT OUR PLACE, we have been told by some, to say whether Alabama justice is fair or not. We sit here in the North and just condemn our Southern neighbors without knowing the facts or so we've been told.

Earlier this month we wrote about Hayneville, Ala., and we said there was no justice served in a murder case there. Today we must say the same thing again.

Earlier this month a man who admitted shooting two civil rights workers was freed by a jury of his peers. Last Friday a man accused of killing another civil rights worker was acquitted. This happened after an eye-witness who was working for the FBI testified that the accused had fired the shots.

There is, of course, the remote possibility that justice was served in these cases. It may be that some facts—unknown to us and not made public at the trial—would make everything okay. If only we knew those facts—but it's doubtful there are any such magic bits of information which make the Klan right and us wrong. And even though we're not omniscient, it's fairly certain that the court system of Hayneville is rotten.

It's fairly obvious to us that any murder of a Negro or a white civil rights worker by a red neck or a klansman in Hayneville will go unpunished. Two murders tried in October with eye-witnesses have turned out this way, and it appears to be a trend.

We know there are many things wrong with the world outside Alabama. It is true that injustices may be found in New York, Des Moines, Iowa City—everywhere. But there is a difference of degree.

Two murders and two acquittals within a month—this is more than a coincidence. It is blatant and calculated injustice.

And even though it may be charged we "don't know all the facts," we know too much. We cannot be silent and wait for more facts to come in.

There is no justice in Hayneville.

Fine administration

THE UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION is to be commended for the fine manner in which it is handling student protest demonstrations on campus.

There has been no attempt at any time to sit on students or faculty members who publicly question U.S. policies in Viet Nam. University facilities were used for a "teach-in," and students picketed in an orderly manner in front of Old Capitol.

The only official statement to come from the University administration regarding recent protests was notification that lawbreaking is not permitted by the University. If draft card burners are found guilty by the courts, they will be subject to action from the Office of Student Affairs. This is reasonable.

There are critics of the administration who say President Bowen should be out forbidding "disloyal demonstrations." The question that arises, of course, is defining "disloyal." The demonstrators believe their cause is in the best interests of the United States and the world. They believe the demonstrations to be loyal. Who is to say they're wrong? The Legislature? The Board of Regents? Pres. Bowen?

Deciding which ideas are right and which are wrong—and then imposing these decisions on the academic community—is not the function of anyone. That's what academic freedom is all about. The University cannot be a "house of intellect" if someone outside the house tells those within what ideas may or may not be discussed.

The University of Iowa has one of the finest atmospheres of academic freedom in the country. All thinking students—no matter what ideas they may hold to—should support an administration that not only allows, but actually encourages its students to think seriously about the world in which they live.

—Editorials by Jon Van

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 U of I administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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Morrissey's out, but maybe Uncle Harry can make it

By ART BUCHWALD
I just received a telephone call from Uncle Harry, who is not a real uncle but an old friend of the family. He has been out of work for some time.
"Can you get me a job?" he wanted to know.
"What do you want to do?"
"I thought maybe I'd like to be a Federal judge. I hear it's pretty good work."
"It is, Uncle Harry, but I don't know about your educational background."
"I went to welding school for six years at night."
"But what about your law education?"
"I flunked the bar exams four times. You know why?"
"Why?"
"They wouldn't ask me any questions about welding."
"Well, gee, Uncle Harry. It will be awfully hard for me to get you appointed to the Federal



BUCHWALD

bench if you flunked your bar exam."
"I FINALLY passed it."
"Where?"
"In Mississippi. I took the bar exam with 40 Negro law students. It was no contest."
"It's one thing to pass the Mississippi bar exam and another thing to have practiced."
"I practiced."
"Did you ever win a case?"
"No, but I came close twice."
"I don't know, Uncle Harry. You have to be confirmed by the Senate Judiciary Committee and then by the Senate itself. They might raise some question about your qualifications."
"Not if you can get a senator to introduce me. Don't you know any senator who doesn't care about his political career?"
"I know several, but you've got to give me a good reason why you should be a Federal judge."
"I don't want you to put this on a personal note, but I'd like to remind you that I've been a friend of your family's for 40 years. I cut your lawn and trimmed your bushes and bounced you on my knee when you were a little boy. If

that doesn't qualify me for a Federal judgeship, I don't know what does."
"I agree to everything you say. But the American Bar Association may raise some strong objections to your appointment."
"I DON'T think the American Bar Association should decide who is qualified and who isn't to sit on the bench. They're just a bunch of lawyers. If the President nominates me, I think that should be enough."
"But why would the President nominate you?"
"To help out some senator whose future he's trying to sabotage."
"I'm just not sure, Uncle Harry."
"Listen," he said angrily, "I'm not asking for a seat on the U.S. Supreme Court. All I want is a lousy bench on a Federal court. If I make the wrong decision, the court of appeals can always reverse me."
"Okay, Uncle Harry, as a friend of the family I can't say no. I'll call you back . . . Miss Narciso, get me Boston on the phone."
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'How do you think this looks to people abroad?'

'Darling' and the matter of style

By CHAP FREEMAN
Iowan Reviewer
You hardly ever see a crudely made movie anymore. The old distinction between A and B films has all but lost its meaning. Thanks to the sophistication of cinematic technique, now possible for almost any director to put out a movie that is stylish, though he may have no sense of appropriate style at all.
Until fairly recently this was not the case. Distinction of style was reserved for those directors good enough to create it, and style, when it was to serve as an end in itself, implied a consciousness of what one was doing, a liberation of approach.
The idea that a film may be appreciated for its visual technique is something new to average moviegoers. The audience of the past wanted its illusion of reality complete, would have been distracted, if not disturbed by any style of camerawork or editing obvious enough to recognize. The vogue of the film changed that; audiences began to react that a movie need not be naturalistic to be effective. Appreciation of films as visual objects has become more popular.
THE DANGER OF THIS is that moviegoers will mistake a voguish style, or stylishness, for depth of meaning in a film. It is not a new take, but it is, at present, a particularly agitated one. At random I would say that "Collector," "The Sandpiper," and "In Harbinger" are overappreciated for their various kinds of stylishness. All of them are well photographed and in general well wrought; all of them are boring.
On the other hand there is "Darling," the latest of John Schlesinger's films. Mr. Schlesinger is a stylist, and very conscious of the fact, he has applied his cinematic style to the film in a thoroughly appropriate and productive way.
The title character, well played by Julie Christie, sets out to tell her life story to a reporter for a ladies' magazine. This is commonplace enough: one expects a series of flashbacks to illustrate her interview. Schlesinger chooses, however, to show the girl's life as a continuous film, letting her voice, the only part of the interview presented, build up an ironic contrast with what happens on the screen.
These points of style are kept in proportion, furthermore, so that they never outweigh the import of the story itself. As for that it is a story—a kind of Everywoman in a contemporary setting. It is a credit to Schlesinger and Miss Christie that "Darling," though she is ways the most attractive woman in the room, never seems to be so merely because she is the star of the film. It is something Elizabeth Taylor could never achieve.

Rechannel fervor, reader suggests

To the Editor:
I had occasion Thursday night to attend the meeting of the Students for a Democratic Society. What I witnessed was a strange combination of vitality and ineptness.
Why does an organization, especially one that is not looked upon with much favor in the eyes of a great majority of the American public, resort to innuendo and outright contempt for some segments of our academic community which could be of considerable help to the organization?
After all, regardless of our cause, be it a popular one or not, poor public relations inevitably leads to poor results and few sympathizers.
Peter Sturtevant, G
Buffalo, N. Y.

Senate attitude on SDS criticized

Letters to the editor—
To the Editor:
Tuesday night, for the second time, Student Senate refused to consider giving the Students Iowan shirking duty; reader
After reading the article in The Iowan concerning the U of I rally recently broken up by a Viet Nam veteran, it became apparent that the writer of the article should have attended the meeting in person, or at least have read the closely factual account of the same meeting published Oct. 22 in the Des Moines Register.
It is truly unfortunate that any paper would publish this misguided account, which emphasizes such impertinent material as why the meeting was called, what business was conducted there, and particularly the obviously irrelevant questions asked the visiting speaker.
Daisy Iowan, you are shirking your duty to the people of Iowa and to the nation, your patriotic duty as a molder of the people's minds. How can you ignore this duty when you have so many shining examples of the free press around you to emulate?
William Tucker

For a Democratic Society approval as a campus organization. The first time it was supposedly because the Standing Committee of the Senate had not had time to consider SDS's constitution although they had received its application several days before the meeting.
At that time SDS was assured that it would be brought up at the next meeting. In the interim, the Standing Committee approved SDS. Shortly thereafter, however, the chairman decided to postpone this approval until hearings were held.
This was done without the approval of the other members of the committee and in direct violation of the original vote of the committee. Tuesday night this action was upheld by the recently appointed parliamentarian in spite of its obvious unconstitutionality and over the objections of many of the senators, including members of the Standing Committee.
The adolescent political games played by this increasingly irrelevant body are amusing at first, but they begin to pall. No charges have been levied against SDS. No facts or arguments have been advanced against their acceptance. If brought to the floor, the Senate would almost

certainly vote approval of the organization. And yet the Senate continues to be stymied by a small clique that does not personally approve of SDS.
These senators have no right to continue to delay approval of an organization which has met all requirements. They have no right to impose their own personal views on the student body.
It is time Student Senate was allowed to extricate itself from its parliamentary hypocrisy and given an opportunity to at least consider SDS.
John N. Seward
411 E. Jefferson

Trial called 'lawless'

To the Editor:
Having read the news that Wilkins was freed, I could not help taking a pen.
The saddest thing of life, if we ever intend to live at all, is incapability of communication. I myself take a rather pessimistic view of human nature, and do not expect everybody to understand everybody, but at least I do believe that there should be a room in everybody's mind to recognize that there can be several views to one idea.
This is a basic lesson we have to learn, if we are ever to survive in this complicated atomic-armed modern world. I am afraid that this basic idea has been lost more and more from the mind of American people. Otherwise I do not know how to explain why the groups like American Nazi Society or Ku Klux Klan which deny this fundamental idea seem to have popularity among some people.
I AM A STUDENT from Japan. I have lived in America for three years, and met many Americans. I see Americans good-willed people as a whole. This is why I am all the more disappointed to see that many people fail to recognize what a great seed of danger is feeding on their indifference.
I am very afraid, because the same thing happened in my country before World War II, and we and the world paid the high price. You may say that there is a similar extreme movement (right or left) in every country. Yes, but the fact does not justify that you have one here even in a larger scale.
IT IS UNBELIEVABLE, ridiculous, and "damn" disgusting to see apparent injustice, lawlessness hailed as a heroic act by some group of people, and that the rest of us who have any sense have to accept it.
If everybody becomes self-righteous and refuses what the others will think, the world will not last even a day. And it is not true that we are clinging to the last straw to let this staggering world go?
The problem is not a local or domestic one. The problem is that we somehow grew immune to the chaotic abnormal atmosphere which surrounds us. This is the time to sharpen our senses and see clearly what is happening. I think the formula is clear enough. If so, we have to guard ourselves against such ignorance, hatred and blind self-righteousness. If they sweep us

again, who will remain to regret this time?
Ayako Yamada, G
521 E. College St.

again, who will remain to regret this time?
Ayako Yamada, G
521 E. College St.

Education needs more than lectures and texts

To the Editor:
Hell yes. The Macbride Museum should be dissolved into class room space.
May I also recommend the utilization of the art gallery, drama theatre, and the north and south music halls.
Limited, indeed, is the need for an education beyond the classroom and professor reading the textbook.
Pete Kuntzell, A4
1131 DIII

To the Editor:
When my grandchildren say to me, "Old One, what happened to America?" I am going to bring my tattered, battered, worn and torn copy of the Oct. 25, 1965 Daily Iowan out of hiding and show them its front page.
The answer will be there in two headlines: "Steve Smith Arraigned . . ." and "Wilkins Acquitted . . ."
I am neither wholly in favor of the civil rights movement nor violently opposed to the war in Viet Nam, but I am concerned about the degeneration of justice in the nation I have always been proud to call my own.
Vena Custer
5617 Kate Daum

Rechannel fervor, reader suggests

To the Editor:
At the risk of being labeled a traitor, my conscience (if I may be allowed to use the term) urges me to speak out concerning the recent draft card burning. Let me say first that I am prejudiced by the fact that I support the Selective Service Act as an unpleasant but necessary law and the recent law against draft card burning for the same reasons.
On viewing pictures of Steve Smith in the act of law-breaking and being arrested, and on reading of his actions, several questions came to mind: Why does Steve Smith appear to have not had a hair cut in two months? Why hasn't he shaved for a couple of weeks? Why does he appear in public sloppily dressed? Is it because he's too busy wrestling with his "conscience"? Or is it his studies that keep him pre-occupied? He himself stated that he has not been attending classes.
I would admire Steve Smith a great deal if he could apply some of his fervor in a positive rather than negative direction. I do object to MY right of free speech being abused by "professional protesters."
I would like to suggest that if Steve Smith wants to sacrifice, why not the Peace Corps, Vista, or be drafted?
Our laws are made for our protection and those laws will send Steve Smith to jail, which, by the way, is undoubtedly safer than Viet Nam.
Then I would ask one final question: Why did Steve Smith really burn his draft card?
Donald C. Moe, G
107 Finkbine Park

Re: life, liberty, pursuit of happiness

To the Editor:
To Friday's letter writer: Say, you read that catchy phrase. I especially agreed with that one where you said we should all have LIFE (of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, quondam wife, mother, civil rights worker, which was taken by somebody, someplace, on upon a time . . .); LIBERTY (of juries to try murder cases with their own racial biases as Exhibit A for the defense . . .); AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS (so long as it only leads you into places and the jurisdiction of the ICC so that the gotta serve you . . .)
And of course you cleared up the question that mysterious stench arising from Hayneville, Ala., these days; it is all those 250 year old people standing up as members of a jury getting ready to acquit a murderer.
Jill Mills, G
132 Templin Park

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 211 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.
MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
Desk Hours: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Reserved Book Room - 7 p.m.-10 p.m.; Special Room - 8 p.m.-10 p.m.
EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours - Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday 8 p.m.-10 p.m.
THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday thru Friday, 6:15 to 8:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and family wives.
MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS: General Building - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.
Information Desk - 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.
Recreation Area - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-Midnight, Friday and Saturday; 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.
Cafeteria - New River Room Cafeteria open 7 days a week, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Regular meal hours: 7 a.m.-8:30 a.m.; Breakfast: 11:00 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch: 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m.; Dinner: 5:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Coffee, snacks, and short orders any time.
Gold Passkey - 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. Saturday; 1 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. Sunday.
RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for study at Oxford University are offered unmarried men students with junior, senior, or graduate standing. All fields of study are eligible. Numbers will be selected in mid-October, and prospective candidates should consult as soon as possible with Professor Dunlap, 1683B, 333 hauser at 338-2070. Members desiring letters call Mrs. Morris Dahlan, 338-4976.
YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE. Call YWCA office, 333-3985 afternoons for babysitting service.
THURSDAY, OCT. 28 7:30 - Pi Lambda Theta. "Off to a Head Start." Mupre Shintani - Union Harvard Room.
8 p.m. - "The Devil's Disciple" - University Theatre.
8 p.m. - Glenn Yarbrough concert - Union.
4, 7, 9 p.m. - Cinema 16 Film Series: "Ikiru" - Union.
FRIDAY, OCT. 29 7:30 p.m. - Profile Preview - Union.
8 p.m. - Devil's Disciple - University Theatre.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 26 7 p.m.; 8 p.m. - Twentieth Century Film Series: "We Fed Our Enemies" - Union.
8 p.m. - Folklore Club concert featuring Glenn Ohrlin - Chemistry Auditorium.
Thursday, Oct. 28 7:30 - Pi Lambda Theta. "Off to a Head Start." Mupre Shintani - Union Harvard Room.
8 p.m. - "The Devil's Disciple" - University Theatre.
8 p.m. - Glenn Yarbrough concert - Union.
4, 7, 9 p.m. - Cinema 16 Film Series: "Ikiru" - Union.
Friday, Oct. 29 7:30 p.m. - Profile Preview - Union.
8 p.m. - Devil's Disciple - University Theatre.
Saturday, Oct. 30 8 p.m. - Paul Taylor and Company Dance Concert - Macbride Aud.
4, 7, 9 p.m. - Union Movie, "The Great Imposter" - Union.
8 p.m. - "The Devil's Disciple" - University Theatre.
CONFERENCE Oct. 12-28 - Management Series, Union Ohio State Room, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Oct. 28-30 - Iowa Center for Modern Letters Conference: The Poet as Critic.
LECTURES Oct. 26-28 - Shambaugh Lectures: Prof. Karl W. Deutsch, Political Science Department, Yale University, "Nationalism and Internationalism: Some Recent Developments." Old Capitol Senate Chamber, 8 p.m.
Oct. 27 - University Lecture Series: Associate Justice William O. Douglas, "The Supreme Court in American History." Union Main Lounge, 8 p.m.
SPORTS Oct. 29 - Cross Country; Minnesota. South Finkbine Golf Course, 4 p.m.
EXHIBITS Through October - University Library Exhibit: "Book from the Prairie Press: A 30 Year Record."
Through October - Selection from the University's Permanent Collection, Main Gallery Art Building.
MUSICAL EVENTS Oct. 29 - Faculty Recital: Robert Eckert, tenor, Macbride Auditorium, 8 p.m.



GAMMA PHI BETA MEMBERS Sharon Byers, A4, Cedar Rapids, and Pam Baird, A3, Cedar Rapids, serve two of their guests, Mrs. Helen Clark, Sigma Phi Epsilon housemother, and Rick Davis, A4, Fort Dodge. The sorority held an open house Sunday for University students, faculty and administration members in celebration of its fiftieth anniversary of the chapter on the University campus. —Photo by Carol Carpenter

Plenty of Shooting At Hawkeye Night

More than 140 groups will have their pictures taken tonight at Hawkeye Photo Night in the Union ballroom. Those people having their pictures taken are asked to assemble in the Union study lounge and new information desk lobby 10 minutes before the time for the picture. Coeds should wear white blouses. Men are asked to wear dark suits and ties.

Any group that has purchased space in the 1966 Hawkeye but is not on the following list should contact Jill Ruggeri, A3, Chicago Heights, Ill., managing editor, at 353-5911 or 337-9647. Miss Ruggeri said military pictures would be taken at a later time.

The schedule is:

- 6:30 — Mortar Board, Beta Alpha Psi, Associated Students of Engineering, Iowa State Bar Association, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Kappa Epsilon, 6:35 — Iowa Transi, Medical Student Council, Nu Sigma Nu, Associated Women Students (AWS) General Council, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Westlawn Student Organization.
- 6:40 — International Club, Hillcrest Orientation, Facilities and Scholarship Committees, Delta Sigma Delta, Sigma Delta Chi, AWS Freshman Council, Hillcrest General Council.
- 6:45 — Liahona Fellowship AWS Foreign Student and International Festival Committees, Tau Beta Pi, American Field Service, Pi Tau Sigma.
- 6:50 — Student National Education Association, AWS Mother's Day Weekend Committee, Student Nurse Organization, AWS Executive Council, AWS Personnel Board and Profile Previews, Psi Omega.
- 6:55 — Women's Recreational Association (WRA) Executive Council, AWS American Red Cross, Code for Coeds and Student-Faculty Relations, Phi Eta Sigma, Letterman's Club, Young Women's Christian Association.
- 7 — Pep Club Council, Miss U of Pageant Board, Junior Panhellenic, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Phi Beta Pi, Theta Tau.
- 7:05 — Pep Club subcommittees, Miss U of I Pageant Committee, Alpha Kappa Gamma, Alpha Kappa Psi, WRA General Council, Alpha Lambda Delta.
- 7:10 — Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, Beta Kappa Nu, Delta Theta Phi, Young Republicans, U of I Orientation Council, Chi Epsilon.
- 7:15 — American Pharmaceutical Association Officers, Medical Technologists, Interfraternity Council (IFC), Junior IFC, Student Marketing Club, Delta Sigma Pi.
- 7:20 — Home Economics Club, Phi Delta Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Rho Sigma, Lucas, Shaw, Clarke and Harding Houses of Quadrangle.
- 7:25 — Wright Executive and Unit Chairmen, Interdorm President's Council, Phi Alpha Delta, Herring, Beardsley, Cummins and Chambers Houses of Quadrangle.
- 7:30 — Currier Cooper Executive Unit Chairmen, Kappa Phi, Panhellenic Council, South Quadrangle Executive Council, Alpha Chi Sigma, Sigma Alpha Eta.

Yale Scholar To Present 3 Lectures

Karl Deutsch, professor of political science at Yale University, opens the Shambaugh Lecture Series at 8 tonight in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. Deutsch, a noted expert in international affairs, will lecture on "The West European Experience."

His second lecture, "The Central and East European Experience," will be 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Senate Chamber. The lecture has been intentionally scheduled in the afternoon so as not to conflict with the appearance Wednesday night of Associate Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

"The Experience of the Developing Countries," Deutsch's final lecture, will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, also in the Senate Chamber.

Annex Problems Are Sticky

The annexation battle between Iowa City and Coralville is, at best, confusing. The problem stems from the fact that the area west and north of Iowa City, including Oakdale and the Johnson County Home, is being proposed for annexation by both Coralville and Iowa City councils.

The steps necessary for annexation are the passing of a resolution by the city council, a public hearing, and a favorable vote by the people of the annexing city. The proposal is then turned over to the District Court for a final decision.

IOWA CITY started annexation proceedings for an area including Oakdale and Johnson County Home on Oct. 5. Coralville began proceeding the following day.

According to Carsten D. Leikvold, Iowa City city manager, "Iowa City has just started proper steps. The first city to pass a resolution has jurisdiction until the courts decide otherwise. We have sent Coralville a letter asking them to defer action at this point so we don't have to get a court injunction against them."

LEIKVOLD said the University had asked Iowa City to bring Oakdale into the city limits because it was part of the University and the University does not want to deal with two municipal governments.

On the Coralville side, William Bartley, Coralville's attorney, said, "I think Coralville's annexation proceedings are proper and will stand up in court if necessary. However, I'm hopeful the councils of the two communities can work out their differences."

Regarding Coralville's action, Clarence H. Wilson, Coralville mayor, said, "We started our proceedings in case the proceedings of Iowa City are voted down. There is a possibility the annexation may be voted down by the people of Iowa City and there is a possibility the proceedings may not be legal."

JAY H. HONOHAN, Iowa City's attorney, said Coralville's complaint is the annexation is west of Coralville. An annexation of this area would stop Coralville's expansion in that direction. When asked what efforts have been made toward settling dis-

putes with Coralville, Honohan said, "It is a matter of public record that at the council meeting of Feb. 9 the Iowa City Council voted 5-0 in favor of an agreement which would 1. provide a new sewer contract, and, 2. set up a commission to plan on the growth patterns."



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To the Voters of Iowa City —



LOREN HICKERSON

I deeply appreciate the confidence expressed in me in the primary election vote October 19. If I am elected to the Council, I pledge my best efforts in service to all the people of Iowa City.

LOREN HICKERSON

CANDIDATE FOR CITY COUNCIL

General Election November 2

This ad paid for by Mr. Hickerson

Iowa City Man Given 10 Years

A 24-year-old Iowa City man, Chester Gott, was sentenced to 10 years at the Men's Reformatory in Anamosa Monday morning by district Judge J. Paul Naughton. Gott was charged with breaking and entering the Village Pharmacy in Coralville on Aug. 25. Appeal bond was set at \$5,000.

JACK-O-LANTERN PUMPKINS
Gourds and Bittersweet
Coral Fruit Market
2 Miles West, on Highway 6
Open Daily 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

See Chicago
Your downtown Allerton Hotel Holiday Package includes:
3 days • 2 nights

- LUXURIOUS TWIN BEDROOM, with bath, overlooking beautiful Lake Michigan
- GOURMET STEAK and CHAMPAGNE DINNER in the famous Colony Restaurant
- TWO CONTINENTAL BREAKFASTS
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* BOTH 7 & 8 INCLUDED FROM OCT. 1 TO APRIL 15

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Colony Dining Room & Lounge
A Richard Goodman Hotel

THE Allerton HOTEL
701 North Michigan Avenue at Huron.
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Halloween Cards
Sunday, Oct. 31
WAYNERS - the book shop
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MEN!
Gillette Stainless Steel Blades
4 Packs of 3 Gillette Stainless Steel Blades
That's 12 Blades, Usually Selling at \$1.96, Now **\$1.45**
STOCK UP NOW AT
WHETSTONE'S DRUG STORE
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CROSS
America's finest Writing Instrument
Enjoy writing pleasure and distinction with Cross in any one of the three handsome finishes—gold, silver, and chrome. Get your Cross for as little as \$4.50.

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HOW DOES HE DO IT?
How did he attain fame, wealth, position, women, etc.? The answer is simple: He's a PARIS man and can always be confident of his appearance. Why not let the PARIS experts help you soar to the heights.

Paris CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY
121 Iowa Avenue

TICKETS!
TO THE UNION BOARD MOVIES

WHY

The Union Board Movie Committee is attempting to increase the quality of its selections and the quality of its viewing facilities. To this end we have made the following decisions;

- To move from a few showings in the ballroom to multiple showings in the Illinois Room. The ballroom, being what the name means, is needed by the University for dances, banquets, and speakers. The Illinois room is a comfortable theatre that has superior potential as a place in which to screen good films.
- To hire professional projectionists. Many of you have already noticed the resultant increase in quality.

As a result of the upward spiral of success and crowd increase we have incurred much larger overhead costs than were originally anticipated (projectionists fees, rental of film for multiple showing, ushers, etc.)

Therefore, beginning this weekend (Oct. 28-31), there will be a 25c admission charge for all Cinema 16 and weekend movies. Tickets may be purchased in advance in the south lobby of the union from 12-5 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning this Wednesday (Oct. 27.) By purchasing your tickets early, you can avoid struggling through that crowd that we enjoyed serving, but none-the-less a crowd.

For the present we will continue showing times for Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and a final right after conclusion of the 7 p.m. show-time to be announced. Note — because of the length of "IKIRU" the last show will be 9:30 p.m.
P.S. Don't forget the FREE Twentieth Century Series Documentaries at 7 and 8 p.m. every Tuesday.

TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE DAILY — MONDAY through FRIDAY from 12 to 5 p.m. in the South Lobby of the Union. Pick up your tickets in advance to avoid the crowds.

The Week That Was, Iowa City Style



FOUL FALL WEATHER soaked Iowa with unseasonal rains part of last week. As the temperatures dropped and the rains came, students broke out umbrellas to shelter their damp trudge to classes. Warmer and clearer weather came later in the week. —Photo by Marlin Levison

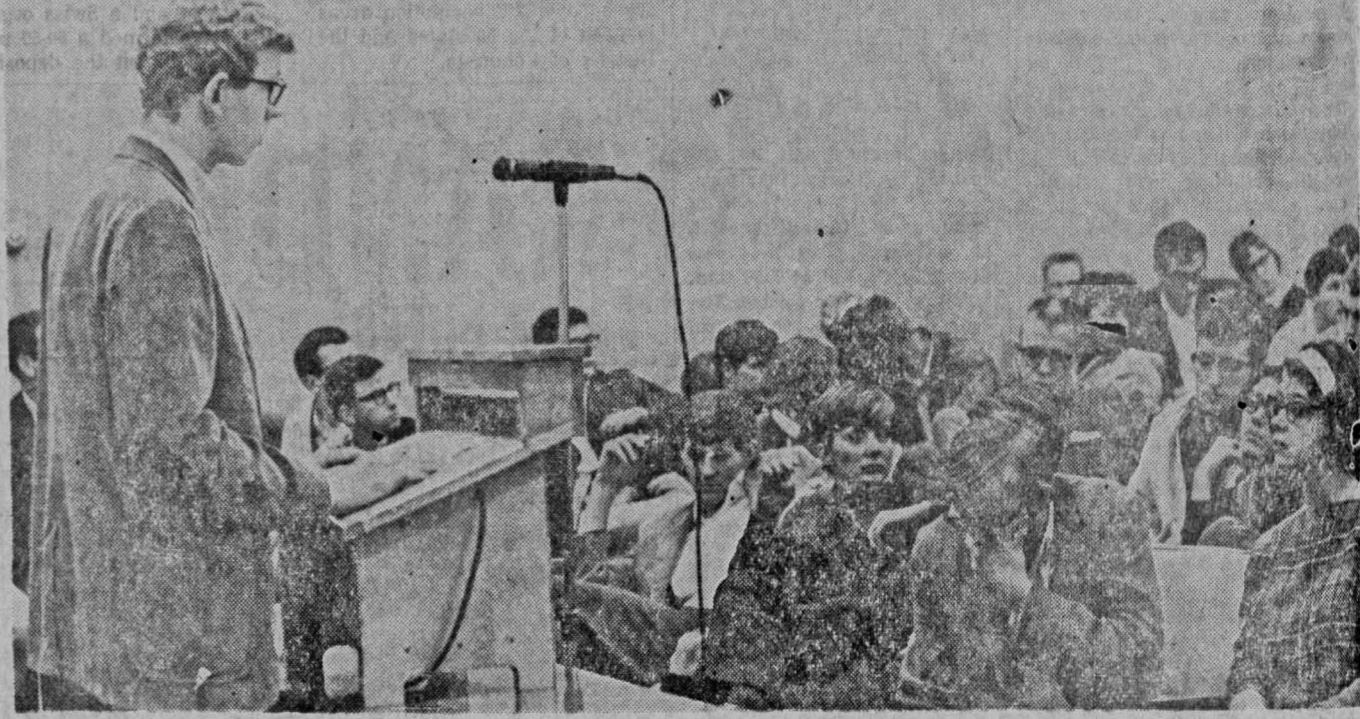


Photos By Iowan Staff

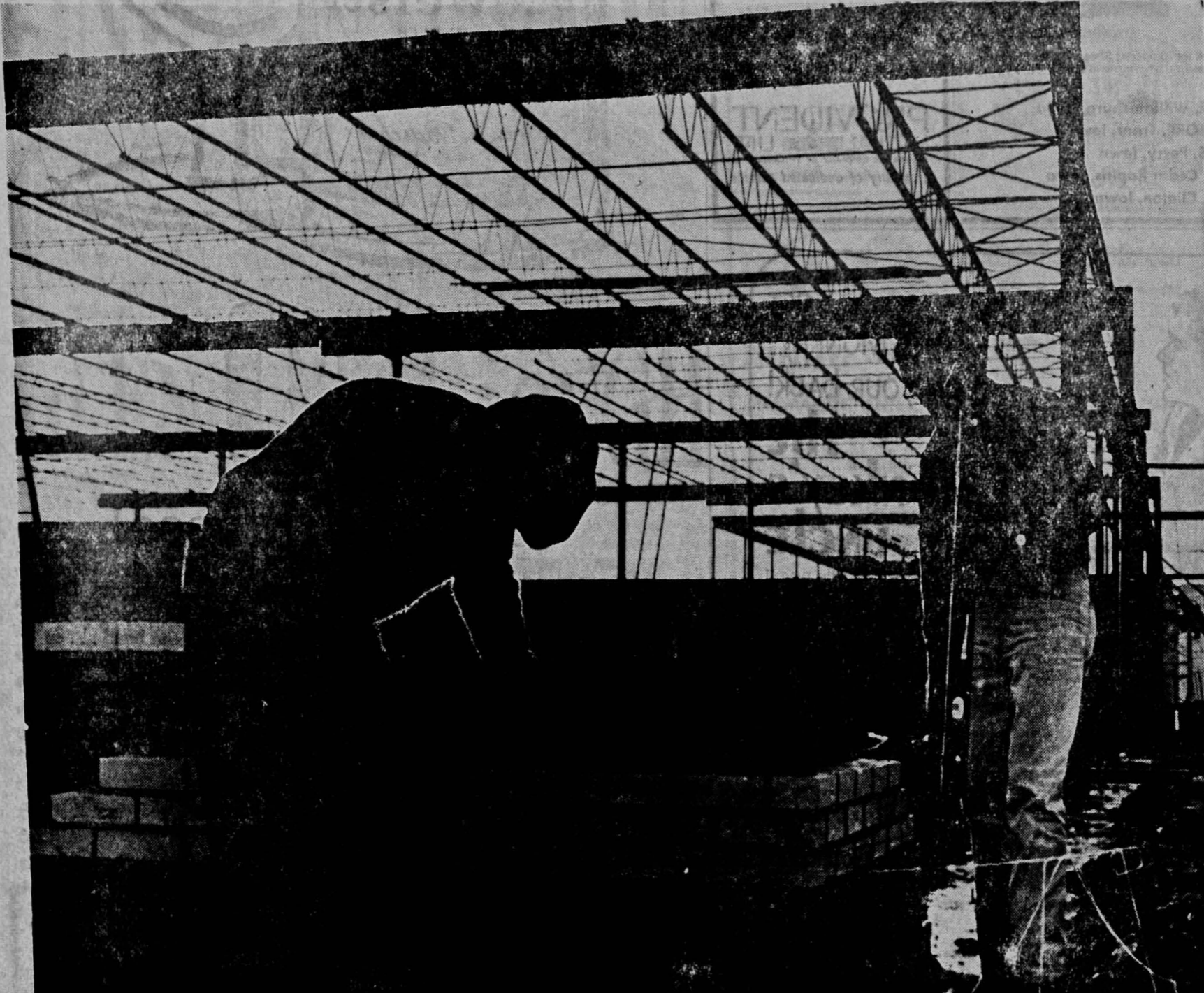
TWO STUDENTS BURNED their draft cards and sparked a heated campus controversy over the war in Viet Nam. Steve Smith, A2, Marion (right), and Stan Witkowski, G, Rockford, Ill. (inset) face possible maximum sentences of five years in jail and \$10,000 fines if they are found guilty of the card burning incidents. Smith has been released on bail, following arrest by the FBI; Witkowski has not been arrested yet. —Photo by Mike Tomlin



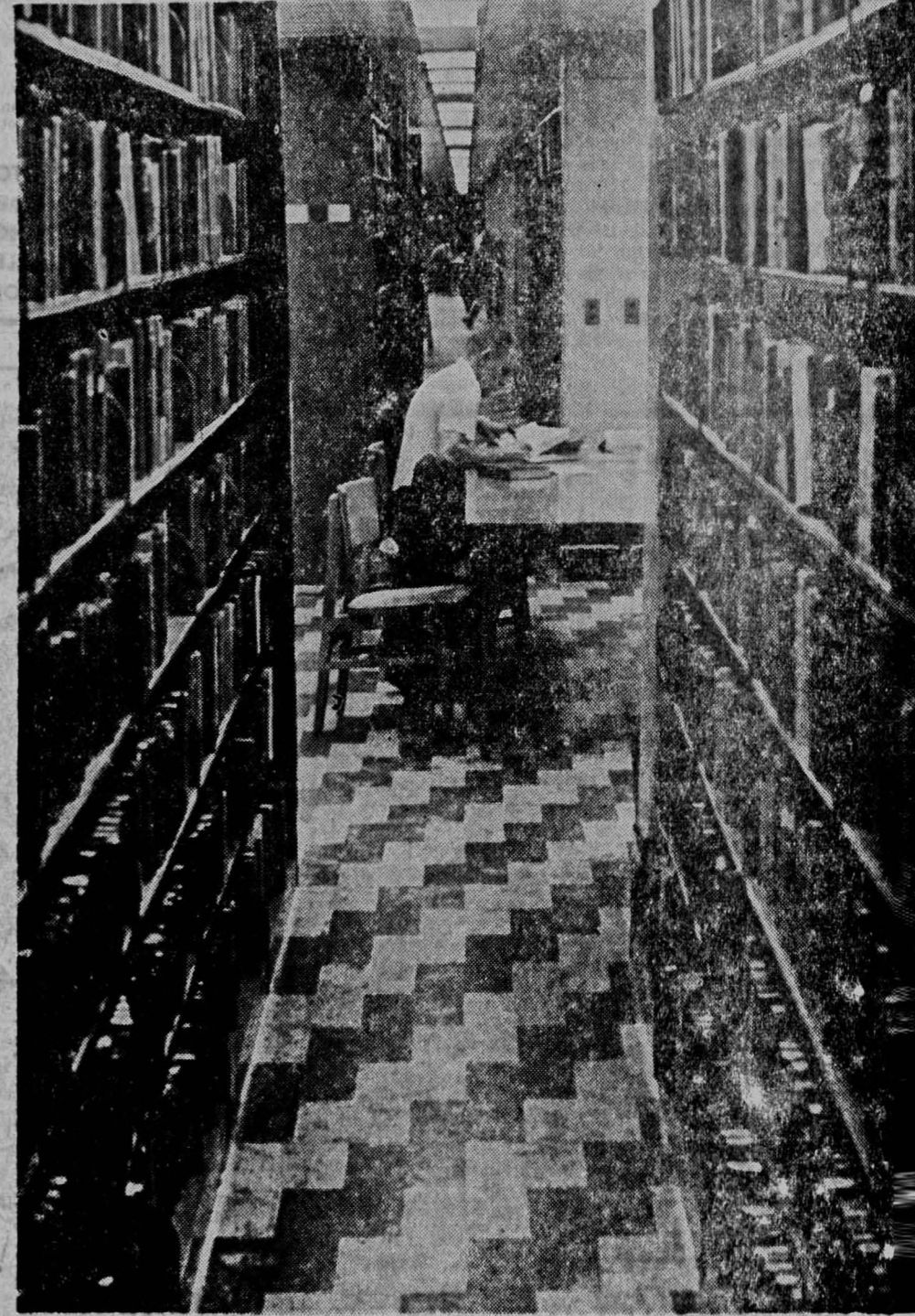
ARTISTS had a field day last week across the river from the Power and Water Plant. The groups sat down on the grass with drawing paper and pencil and depicted the plant on the other side. Motorists nearby saw the students sighting down the pencil to gauge perspective. —Photo by Paul Beaver



STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY, hecklers, and curiosity seekers jammed the Illinois Room of the Union to debate following Smith's action at the Union's Soapbox Soundoff the previous day. Paul Clark (shown here), A3, head of the SDS executive committee, and a sergeant in the U.S. Special Forces represented opposing points of view on the controversy. —Photo by Carol Carpenter



MASONRY WORK was expected to be completed in about three weeks on the shopping center being built at the south edge of Iowa City. Bricklayers for the Don Scott Masonry, Topeka, Kan., worked late setting bricks around the steel girders. Contractors expected the shopping center to be finished by Feb. 1. —Photo by Paul Beaver



DEPARTMENTAL TESTS rolled around for the first time in the school year and use of the library soared as students flocked to the peace and quiet of the stacks to begin preparations for the ordeal. —Photo by Marlin Levison

Campus Notes

FRENCH TABLE

The French Table, sponsored by the University French Club, will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Carnival Room, Burge Hall and 7:30 p.m. Thursday also in the Carnival Room. These will be the regular meeting times and places for the rest of the academic year.

INTER-RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

The Inter-religious Council (IRC) will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ohio State Room. The meeting will be held to discuss plans for "World University Service Day," to be observed on this campus Nov. 5.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary economics sorority, will meet at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Colonial Room. Members who will attend are asked to call Mrs. Carl Meyer, 338-5637, by Thursday.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ohio State Room. Members are asked to wear coats and ties for the Hawkeye picture which will follow the meeting.

CHI OMEGA INITIATES

Recent initiates of Chi Omega are: Susie Dawe, A2, Highland Park, Ill.; D'Anne Desmond, A2, Davenport; Mary Gessing, A2, Joliet, Ill.; Kathy Miller, A2, Waukon; Dalene O'Connor, A2, Waterloo; Carla Schroeder, A2, Des Moines; and Pam Vondran, A2, Oak Lawn, Ill.

YAF

The Young Americans for Freedom will meet in the Union Indiana Room at 7:30 tonight.

DINGLE SPEECH

Hugh Dingle, assistant professor of zoology, will speak on "A Microelectrode Analysis of Electrical Activity in Insect Brain" at 4 p.m. Friday in 201 Zoology Building.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta pledge class officers are: president, Kathy Anderson, A1, Des Moines; secretary, Maureen Kirby, A2, Strawberry Point; scholarship chairman, Marlys Balanoff, A1, Des Moines; song leaders, Nancy Shepard, A1, Des Moines, and Roberta Kraemer, A1, Newton; courtesy chairman, Mary Jo Knudson, A1, Atlantic; social chairman, Julie Krum, A1, Anaheim, Calif.; and telephone chairmen, Jane Perkins, A1, Keosauqua, and Mary McAnly, A1, Newton.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight dues are to be paid immediately. Members are asked to contact Barb Randall, 338-3615.

GLENN YARBROUGH

Tickets to Thursday's Glenn Yarbrough Concert are still available in the Union east lobby, at Whetstone's and at Campus Record Shop.

LBJ Rests, Works Little

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, mingling light work with convalescence in the sun, resumed indirectly Monday a willingness to interrupt bombing of North Viet Nam again if this might lead to the peace table. The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), renewed Sunday a suggestion for another, longer interruption of air attacks on North Vietnamese targets to see whether this could help bring about peace negotiations.

Asked for the administration's reaction Monday, White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers told newsmen: "Our position has been known on that for some time. We actually did call a halt once, for I believe, a period of five days. We have indicated that we would be willing to do it again if there were any indications from anyone else that to do so would be productive. "But we have had no indications that another cessation of military strikes at military targets in the North would change anyone's mind anywhere else." The President conferred with Secretary of State Dean Rusk on the direct line to Washington Monday. But Moyers gave no indication that Fulbright's proposal to suspend bombings for a more "reasonable length of time" came up. Johnson and Rusk, he said, went over developments in the troubled Dominican Republic and also discussed Rusk's trip to Rio de Janeiro for a session of Western Hemisphere foreign ministers Nov. 17. But the emphasis with Johnson was more on rest, reading and relaxation — although some of the reading involved official papers and reports. The President is using the LBJ Ranch as a convalescent center to rebuild his strength and health following major surgery Oct. 8 for removal of his gall bladder and a kidney stone.

Cannon Blast Opens Vault

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Burglars took advantage of a weekend lull to haul a cannon into the Brink's Inc. office here, blast open a two-foot-thick vault and vanish with \$400,000, police reported Monday.

The daring team of thieves used mattresses to muffle the roar of their 20mm weapon. Residents near the quieted business section later reported hearing unusual noises, but apparently no one suspected anything was afoot.

Frank Steier, the office manager, told police he believed about 75 per cent of the loot was in checks and the rest in cash. He said there was no company employee in the building between 4 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Monday.

Steier said it was unlikely that the thieves would attempt to cash any of the checks—most of which are negotiable.

A swarm of police detectives and FBI agents went over the clues left by the burglars — about 30 brass shell casings, a tripod used to mount the cannon, a gas torch and four dust masks.

Police refused to say whether they had any ideas as to the identities of the burglars.

Steier described the vault room as "a shambles, strewn with charred pieces of cement and bags of money."

Detectives reported that the burglar-alarm system had been silenced in the one-story, brick-and-concrete building. They theorized that the burglars had driven a truck carrying the cannon into the garage adjoining the office, then moved the 95-pound weapon inside.

The thieves gained entry through the outside door by either using a key or picking the lock. Steier told police there was no evidence the door had been forced open. Another door, a few feet from the outside entrance, also was opened.

GROMYKO RETURNS

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko returned Monday from the United Nations after stopping off for talks in Cuba and East Germany.

They said they pulled the stunt to publicize student charity work.

Police Arrest 2

Two Iowa City youths were charged with disorderly conduct Sunday after campus police said the two were found attempting to open a parking meter in the University parking ramp.

John P. Bohenkamp, 1157 E. Court St., and James M. Lorenz, A2, were booked at the Iowa City police station. Both suspects are 19-years old.

When an attempted breaking and entering was discovered by George Turecek, 701 Kimble Rd., about 8 a.m. Sunday, 10 cars of the Iowa City Police Dept. and Iowa Highway Patrol descended upon the wooded ravine behind the Turecek home. A suspect was spotted near Whiting Avenue but eluded pursuers.

Coin collectors were the victims of thefts Saturday. William M. Tucker, 325 Person Ave., reported at 10:14 p.m. Saturday that his house had been ransacked. Tucker, who said he had left both the front and back doors open, reported the thief had netted a ten-dollar bill, two 1922 silver dollars, 30 Kennedy half-dollars, various old coins, a \$75 pearl ring and a \$10 polished stone for a ring.

In the same area, Jack Kelly, 230 Magowan Ave., reported at 12:30 a.m. Saturday that he discovered someone had broken into his home while he was gone and ransacked the upstairs bedroom.

Kelly said the thief took \$30 in cash, \$3 from a billfold, \$10 in silver dollars, a coin collection, two Iowa centennial coins and four Kennedy half-dollars.

A neighbor reported seeing a black 1967 or 1958 Dodge pull away from the house about 11:10 p.m. Friday.

11 PRANKSTERS APOLOGIZE

LONDON (AP) — A student group Monday night apologized for a prank in which five male students raided Princess Anne's school.

The apology, to Elizabeth Clarke, headmistress of Beneden's school, where the 15-year-old princess is a resident student, came from the Kingston and District Students' Charities Committee.

They said they pulled the stunt to publicize student charity work.

Noted Folk Singer To Give Concert Tonight

Glen Ohrlin, bronco-buster and folk singer, will be featured at the first concert sponsored this year by the Folklore Club at 8 p.m. tonight in the New Chemistry Auditorium.

While on the rodeo circuit, where he rode broncos and bulldogged steers, Ohrlin began col-

lecting cowboy songs and ballads to add to his knowledge of American and Irish folk music.

"The Hellbound Train," a recording by Ohrlin, is available from the University of Illinois Folk Song Club.

Ohrlin and his wife are now living in the Ozark Mountains in Arkansas.

Tickets for the concert and memberships in the Folklore Club will be for sale at the door of the concert. Admission will be \$1.25 for non-members and 65 cents for members.

living in the Ozark Mountains in Arkansas. Tickets for the concert and memberships in the Folklore Club will be for sale at the door of the concert. Admission will be \$1.25 for non-members and 65 cents for members.

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...SHE'S STANDING RIGHT OVER THERE, WATCHING ME!

BEETLE BAILEY

Preamble Of U.N. Charter Will Be Read By Faculty

Many of the University's classrooms will be the scene of mass demonstrations today and tomorrow, when 435 faculty members will pause in their instruction to read the preamble to the United Nations Charter in observance of U.N. Week.

The commemoration was initiated by the University Collegiate Council of the United Nations (CCUN), so that students can understand better the purpose and tasks of the U.N.

Supported financially by the Student Senate, CCUN is a non-profit organization to publicize the U.N. and organize student participation in U.N. activities. The principle event of the

CCUN is the annual mock UN General Assembly, where approximately 200 students will introduce, debate and vote on U.N. issues.

The goal of the assembly, says John T. Pelton, A2, Clinton, president of the University CCUN, is the active participation of all delegates in representing their country's international policy.

The model assembly is scheduled for Feb. 25-26, in the Union ballroom.

Pelton says that in March, CCUN hopes to send 30 to 40 students to the State Model Assembly in Ames, where they generally represent Soviet Bloc nations and the United States.

Indian, Pakistani Students Agree U.N. Should Intervene

By MARY ZIELINSKI
Staff Writer

India and Pakistan are thousands of miles from the University. Their problems are not. For the Indian and Pakistani students on the campus, the war between the two countries is of immediate concern, and, for some, involves a question of loyalty to the native country.

Since its organization about two years ago, the India Association of Iowa City has had both Indian and Pakistani members.

This fall, according to an Indian member of the Association, "there have been some problems, and the Pakistani students have not come."

ONE OF THESE problems involved the Association's fund raising drive this summer when \$276 was sent to the Prime Minister's Fund in India. The money was used for the "war effort."

A further problem, according to Seyed Zaki, G, Pakistan, is the war reaction of the students themselves.

"Because of the dispute, there would be strong feelings, and we feel it is better if we do not participate at this time," Zaki said.

Zaki added, "Pakistan has a just cause. The war centers on politics." These politics concern

Kashmir, a territory that both countries claim.

IN 1947, INDIA gained control of Kashmir, but fighting between Pakistani and Indian forces continued along the border. Two years later, both countries agreed to a plebiscite in which the inhabitants of Kashmir would choose their destiny by self-determination.

The vote never took place, and during the last 16 years the Kashmir question has been an unsolved quarrel between India and Pakistan. In August fighting began again.

According to Sujit Dhar, G, outgoing president of the India Association, "India feels Kashmir is a closed issue. That country is part of India, and Pakistan has no right to claim it."

Dhar views Kashmir as a "test of secularism," by explaining that India recognizes both Hindus and Muslims, whereas Pakistan recognizes only the Muslims.

THESE RELIGIOUS differences are at the root of the trouble, all agreed.

Internal fighting between the religious factions has gone on in Kashmir since the 1949 cease-fire. Newspaper reports frequently have blamed India for the trouble, saying "Indian stalling" has prevented the plebiscite because a vote would "undoubtedly favor union with Pakistan."

In recent SEIYED ZAKI weeks, the Red Chinese support of Pakistan has brought speculation of communist intervention.

When asked about this, Dhar replied, "The Red Chinese will not enter the war openly, but there is no doubt the communists are influencing events there."

DAHR SAID Pakistan will not openly ally itself with Red China because "it would lose too much in foreign aid if it did."

Zaki, agreeing in part with this view, said, "I do not think the Red Chinese will come in openly, but they may make some gains in leadership there."

Matloob Husain, A3, also of Pakistan, said he felt the Chinese "verbal support" of Pakistan would only cause further trouble.

"I DO NOT believe they want to help Pakistan," he said, "but are playing with the situation."

"There is no question that it is Pakistan's aggression," Mrs. Rita Subramanian, G, said.

She questioned the reason behind Pakistani bombing of Indian hospitals.

ACCORDING TO Zaki, however, "India has done the same, and started the bombings." He also doubted that reports of Pakistani bombings were true.

Hussain summarized the situation as a "face-saving action" on the part of India.

"They have kept the status quo since 1949 and now are concerned with prestige more than the fate of Kashmir," Husain said.

"India justifies her position in Kashmir by a 1939 request by the Pakistani leader, Shiek Abdullah (now imprisoned in India), for Indian aid in putting down uprisings in Kashmir."

The 1939 fighting was led by pro-Pakistanis, and eventually led to the cease-fire ten years later through the proposed U.N. plebiscite, according to reports.

Dad's Day Observance Set. Nov. 5-6

The 43rd annual Dad's Day will be observed here Nov. 5 and 6 as the University honors fathers of its students. One of the major events of Dad's Day weekend is traditionally a football game, this year with Michigan State University.

One of the fathers will be individually honored as the University of Iowa Dad of the Year. The selection will be announced after a pep rally on the east approach to Old Capitol Friday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m.

The Dad of the Year is selected by members of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), upperclassmen's leadership honor fraternity, from nominations submitted by students. He will be the guest of honor at a reception held after the pep rally, where he will meet Pres. Howard R. Bowen, faculty and administrative representatives, members of ODK and Mortar Board, and parents.

OPEN HOUSE will be held at the Union, University housing units, fraternities and sororities that weekend. ROTC open house will be held Saturday at the Armory.

A luncheon meeting of the Iowa Dads' Association will be held in the North Gym of the Iowa Field House at 11 a.m., Nov. 6. At this luncheon, football fathers and the University Dad of the Year will be introduced. Advance reservations are required for the luncheon.

Forms have been sent to parents of all undergraduates. Students who wish to attend the luncheon may purchase tickets for \$2.50 from Gardner Van Dyke, assistant director of admissions, Room B1, University Hall.

The Dave Brubeck Jazz Quartet will present two concerts at 7:30 and 10 p.m., Nov. 6 in the Union Main Lounge. Tickets for the concerts, presented by the Central Party committee, are available at the Union information desk.

CHAIRMEN OF THE ODK Dad's Day Committee are Gene R. Krekel, L4, Burlington, and Richard E. Mundy, A4, Manchester. The University committee is headed by M. L. Huit, dean of students.

Nomination forms for Dad of the Year may be obtained at the New Information Desk at the Union. Students may nominate their fathers or guardians, and the nominee need not be an alumnus of the University. All nominations must be turned in at the Union new information desk by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Taylor Dancers Described As Troupe With Wide Appeal

The Paul Taylor Dance Company, which will perform at the University Saturday night appeals even to persons not accustomed to viewing contemporary dance concerts, says Marcia Thayer, instructor in women's physical education.

"Even people who think modern dance is strange and weird enjoy the Paul Taylor dancers because Taylor combines classic ballet with modern dance," she said Friday. Mrs. Thayer is responsible for bringing this dance company to the University as a part of the Fourth Annual Western Dance Symposium.

The symposium, which involves students from 30 Midwestern colleges, will be held at the University Friday and Saturday. It will include classes in dance technique and choreography and will end with the Taylor concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Macbride Auditorium.

"The University offers lectures, musical concerts and art exhibits," said Mrs. Thayer, "but it does not offer dance concerts. That is why the Women's Physical Education Department is bringing a professional dance company to perform here."

The Taylor dance company has performed all over the United States as well as in foreign countries. Last spring the company completed its eighth foreign trip, a tour of Latin America and Europe, under the sponsorship of the Cultural Presentations Section of the Department of State.

Taylor has won numerous prizes for his choreography, including the Gold Star Award when the company represented the United States at the Second International Festival in Paris in 1964.

After the company's 1964 European trip, the London Times critic said, "One has only to see Paul Taylor's company once to like it, twice to become a fan, and three times to become an addict." Edward Masow of the London Sunday Telegraph said, "If I were a dancer, I should want to run away and join the Paul Taylor Company."

The Paul Taylor concert is open to the public. Tickets are now on sale for \$1.75 at the Women's Gymnasium. Wheelchair access and the Campus Record Shop still available. Tickets will be sold at the door on the evening of the performance.

very seldom seen. Since they are not full-length, theaters are not willing to run them, and even the theaters that specialize in shorter movies are not willing to take a risk on films with a few brilliant scenes and many rather mediocre moments.

Of the films being produced across the country, many are being shown in Europe to very enthusiastic audiences, economically feasible as many of the film-makers begin to use camera for making promotional films for various companies as Harper's. Perhaps instruction could use statement films to advantage in sociology and psychology classes and related fields, Harper's suggests.

Instructors throughout the United States say this about the student producer: He is bright, has a strong aesthetic sense, is independent, energetic, and extremely resourceful. He is often involved in a civil-rights demonstration, a sit-in or a teach-in. And he may well be a Pe Corps volunteer. Some get interested in film through a disenchanted with television and radio, or through a passion for foreign movies.

The unfortunate part about the student movies, according to Harper's, is that they are so

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34 S. CLINTON PHONE 357-3461

Plan now to hear the **GLENN YARBROUGH CONCERT**
Sponsored by the Central Party Committee

Thursday
October 28
8:00 P.M.

Main Lounge
Iowa Memorial
Union

TICKET INFORMATION
Reserved Seats: \$3.00 and \$2.50
General Admission: \$2.00

Tickets available at:
Whetstone's
Campus Record
IMU—
East Lobby