

Partly cloudy through Saturday. Warmer today and tonight with winds becoming strong southwesterly. High today 60s northeast to 70s southwest.

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Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa—Friday, October 29, 1965

Profile reviews will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom. The program is free and no tickets are necessary.

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News in Brief

Huit Says Protests Involve Few

ONLY A SMALL PERCENTAGE of University students are involved in the anti-draft protests, M. L. Huit, dean of students, said Thursday.

Huit said he doubted that more than 100 students out of a total enrollment of about 16,000 were involved.

There are no specific University organizations participating in the anti-draft protests, he said, adding that "individuals, who are members of organizations, have picketed and participated in teach-ins, but the percentage is very small."

Two University students have burned what they said were their draft cards. Steve Smith, A2, Marion, did it in protest against the U.S. involvement in Viet Nam, Stan Witkowski, G, Rockford, Ill., in protest against the new law prohibiting the destruction of draft cards.

U.S., Castro Agree On Airlift

THE UNITED STATES said Thursday only minor details remained to be worked out with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro on an airlift which will supplant sealanes as a refugee route out of Cuba.

The new, orderly exodus is expected to begin within two weeks. But some exiles — envisioning red tape and contention for priorities — redoubled efforts to bring loved ones by small boat shuttle before it ends by Castro's order at midnight Thursday night.

Castro called a halt to the risky traffic across the Florida Straits after conferring with Swiss Ambassador Emil Stadelhofer, the go-between in Cuban-U.S. negotiations.

The Cuban Interior Ministry said the boat shuttle would be suspended "considering arrangements for an accord for a safer transportation means."

Leaflets Dropped On Hanoi

U.S. PLANES made their first propaganda leaflet raid on Hanoi while American mechanics worked Thursday to repair some of the damage wrought by Viet Cong attacks on the Marble Mountain and Chu Lai airstrips.

A U.S. spokesman said the planes did not fly over the Communist North Vietnamese capital, but dumped 640,000 leaflets into the wind over the Red River Valley in which it lies and the wind did the rest.

The leaflets were part of a series intended to undermine Ho Chi Minh's leadership. They said the Hanoi government is exchanging rice — the people's staple food — for guns from Red China to wage the guerrilla war in South Viet Nam.

Archbishop Upsets Rhodesians

WHITE RHODESIANS were upset Thursday about the Archbishop of Canterbury's supporting use of British force if white-ruled Rhodesia declares independence from Britain. Some were reported burning their Bibles in protest.

The statement by Dr. Michael Ramsey, spiritual leader of the Church of England, possibly was embarrassing to Prime Minister Harold Wilson, now in Salisbury trying to engineer a settlement of the issue. He wants an agreement under which Rhodesia's 3.8 million blacks will assume ultimate political control.

Wilson privately has ruled out the use of British troops against Rhodesia's 225,000 governing whites, most of whom are from Britain or are of British descent, should Rhodesia declare its independence. Instead he has threatened economic reprisals that would hit Rhodesia hard.

Group Forms To Counter Viet Protests

Student Action Across Nation Defends Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new backfire against Viet Nam protest movements on college campuses was started Thursday by student leaders who said "the radicals do not speak for our generation."

Officials of 85 colleges and universities told the Associated Press that the protests against U.S. policy in Viet Nam or against the draft involve only a small core of dissenters.

In some universities, these movements have enlisted as few as 25 students among enrollments of 12,000 or more, educational administrators told AP.

THE NEWEST backfire took the form here of a bipartisan "Student Committee for the Defense of Viet Nam." Its leaders, at a news conference at Georgetown University, said they hope to rally nationwide student support for U.S. policy in Viet Nam to counteract the "anti" demonstrations, which have included some draft card burnings.

One of the leaders, Tom Pauksen, 21, of Dallas, Tex., national chairman of College Young Republicans, said:

"It disturbs me greatly as a young person to see irresponsible campus elements gaining such widespread public attention." He said these elements "represent nothing more than a small, nosy minority."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk is happy to receive Thursday campus petition of more than 900 signatures backing the administration policy on Viet Nam.

Cesare De Vaglio Jr. presented Rusk with the petition signed by students, administration and faculty members of Fairfield University at Fairfield, Conn.

THOMAS J. Kane Jr. of New York, a Georgetown student leader and a Democrat, said the new movement will seek to create awareness "of the gross misrepresentation by a small few of the American college conscience."

Statements supporting the new effort were read from student leaders at Yale, Brigham Young University in Utah, and Johns Hopkins University.

Wednesday night a group of military veterans at Michigan State University presented petitions signed by 15,937 supporters of U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

THE PETITIONS were given to Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain, (R-Mich.) for forwarding to President Johnson. An accompanying letter to the President said an aim of the petition drive is "to place the minority groups on our campus in the proper perspective."

Collectors of the signatures said they were entirely those of students and faculty members of the 35,580-student university.

In Washington, Rep. Joe Pool, (D-Tex.), called for a full investigation by the House Committee on Un-American Activities of movements which he said give aid and comfort to the Viet Cong.

Pool, a member of the committee, wrote a letter to Chairman Edwin E. Willis (D-La.), in which he cited particularly the "May Second Movement." He said it has been working in conjunction with known Communist sympathizers.

"I believe from newspaper articles and other information that such groups would be guilty of treason if a declared state of war existed," Pool said.

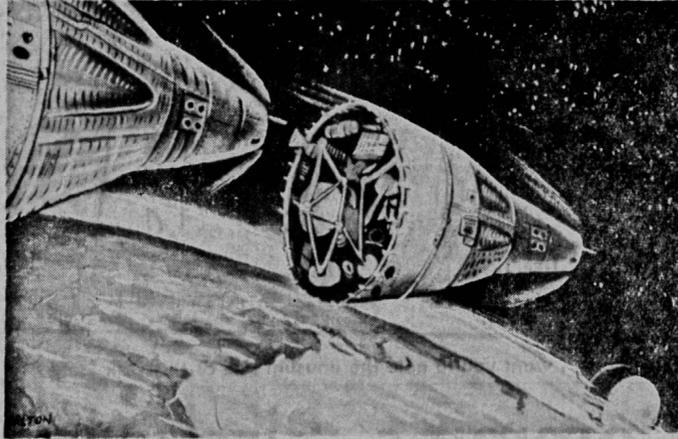
"THE FACT that no declared state of war exists, however, does not lessen the impact of their activities on our democratic way of life and the security of this nation and the free world."

The AP poll of college administrators turned up such comments as these:

Yale University enrollment 8,000: fewer than 100 students are involved in protest movements concerning Viet Nam.

Harvard, enrollment 15,000: a few are protesting.

"We've always had such activities, we expect them, but most of our students are too busy with studies," said a spokesman for the president.



AN ARTIST'S concept of how one manned Gemini spacecraft would follow another in close formation as they would orbit the earth. President Johnson announced Thursday that the United States would attempt to do just that, probably in January. The two crafts would fly as close to each other as possible — "a matter of a few feet," according to press secretary Bill D. Moyers.

January Deadline Set By President

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson disclosed Thursday an attempt will be made by January to orbit two manned spaceships a few days apart for an unprecedented no-contact rendezvous.

The crews may be able to see one another through the spacecraft windows. But there will be no attempt at docking or other actual contact and no space walks.

Deutsch Talks On Emergence Of New States

By Morry Alter Staff writer

The history of the developing countries was one of early growth for thousands of years before Europe even knew of civilization, followed by a resumption of that growth in the last 100 years.

With this theme, Karl W. Deutsch delivered the last of his three lectures in the current Shambaugh Series Thursday night. Deutsch, professor of political science at Yale University, traced in his final lecture the experience of the developing countries with nationalism and internationalism.

In most of these emerging nations, Deutsch said, "mass literacy is 10 years old and mass literacy is 10 years in the future."

AS RECENTLY as 100 years ago, he said, money, literacy and education were the exclusive domain of the colonial elite.

"It is difficult to make the peoples of these countries think of themselves as members of a nation," said Deutsch.

Deutsch said these nations have had too little time for social mobilization, a factor that greatly retards the process of social assimilation.

Assessing the role of colonialism, Deutsch compared, income levels, education, and life expectancy in two nations: Burma, a British colony from the 1870's until World War II, and Thailand, which was never a colony.

"COLONIALISM SEEMS to make not much of a difference," he concluded.

"However," he added, "the presence of large numbers of white settlers has been an unmitigated drawback."

With the coming of the 20th century and with modernization as the key issue, Deutsch said, the colonial governments found themselves to be totally ineffective.

IT SOON became apparent, said Deutsch, that the natives were more effective at handling problems than were the colonial rulers, and that many myths about the inability of non-whites were being exploded.

To make the transition to modern statehood, said Deutsch, keep ahead of an annual two per cent population growth rate these nations must experience an overall growth in income of four per cent annually.

Terror Training Laid To Ga. Klan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan in Georgia has been training members in bombing and fire-setting techniques as well as use of firearms, House investigators charged Thursday.

The state's grand dragon, Calvin F. Craig of Atlanta, sat silent except for invoking the Fifth Amendment while this evidence was laid before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Investigator Philip Manuel put into the record a description of courses in such subjects as blowing up an automobile and making a fire bomb for use against a department store that integrated its lunch counter.

MANUEL SAID one Klan course was conducted on the farm of O. C. Nixon, about nine miles northeast of Macon, Ga., off Route 49, in October 1961. Instructors William B. Crowe and William A. Anderson, he said, showed Klansmen how to:

Set up dynamite booby traps ignited by sparks from flashlight batteries.

Rig various types of fuses, including those allowing time for getaways. One of these combined a lighted cigarette, a folder of matches, and cotton soaked with lighter fluid.

He put into the record what he said was an order Craig issued for another training course, in firearms, judo and karate, last January.

Group Gives Tentative OK To Park Plan

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission gave unofficial approval to four park development areas Thursday night and is withholding official recommendation of the areas to the City Council pending passage of a \$650,000 park bond proposal Nov. 7.

In presenting development plans to the seven-man planning and zoning board, Dee W. Norton, chairman of the Iowa City Park and Recreation Commission, cited, as one area, a 30-acre tract of land adjacent to the Southeast Junior High School.

This land would be developed into a baseball center and would be the site of a new outdoor swimming pool. Cost of acquisition and development was estimated at \$160,000.

A second area on the Northeast side of the city will cover 100 acres. Eighty acres of this site is already owned by the city. Cost of acquisition and development of the remaining 20 acres is estimated at \$60,000.

Five acres in the Fair Meadows addition will be developed into a neighborhood park and playground. This section will cost \$20,000. The fourth area, a ten-acre tract to be known as Southeast Park, will cost \$40,000.

The four areas are Item One in the Park Bond proposal which Iowa City citizens will vote on Nov. 7. Passage would result in a definite legal description which the planning and zoning board would then be able to approve. Passage requires 60 per cent in favor.

The commission also approved a request to vacate an alley in Manville Heights, pending a petition to be signed by abutting property owners.

Pope Paul VI Speaks Out To End Bias

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI and the Vatican Ecumenical Council decreed massive changes for the entire structure of Roman Catholicism. They proclaim a new and unbiased friendship for Jews and other non-Christians.

At a public council session Thursday in St. Peter's, the pontiff and more than 2,300 prelates together promulgated five decrees totaling 25,000 words.

The documents insist that the entire Jewish people cannot be charged with Christ's crucifixion or depicted as accused by God; pay respect to Islam and other non-Christian religions, and reject any kind of discrimination. The promulgation vote was 2,221-88.

Provide for a Synod of Bishops under the Pope with deliberative powers, reform of the Vatican-based Curia offices and their duties and methods, and jurisdictional status for national conferences for the priesthood. The vote was 2,319 to 2.

Declare Catholicism's rights in the education field, urge that parochial schools be included in any state subsidies for schools and suggest sex education for children. The vote was 2,290 to 35.

Attorney For Smith Hired By Civil Liberties Union

Steve Smith, A2, Marion, has a lawyer, Iowa Civil Liberties Union, (ICLU), officials announced Thursday in Des Moines.

"I am pleased that the ICLU is supporting me. I will meet with my lawyer this weekend to make plans for the defense," Smith said here.

Smith will be arraigned Monday in Davenport before A. Fred Berger, U.S. Commissioner, on a charge of destroying his draft card.

Smith burned what he said was his draft card at Soapbox Soundoff October 20.

Although he would not release the lawyer's name, Smith said the lawyer was from Des Moines.

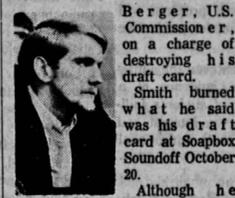
The American Civil Liberties Union, (ACLU), asked the ICLU to hire a lawyer for Smith after a request from Smith to Lawrence Spieser, an ACLU lawyer, during his trip here, recently.

"The ICLU believes it important that proponents of unpopular causes, such as Smith's, be assured adequate legal representation," a statement issued by the board of the ICLU said.

"The board also believes important constitutional questions may be involved in this case and that these questions should be explored," it said.

The Committee to Defend Iowa Students has been raising funds for the defense of Smith and Stanley Witkowski, G, Rockford, who said he burned his draft card

in protest of the federal law on destruction of draft cards.



SMITH would not release the lawyer's name, Smith said the lawyer was from Des Moines.



PETITIONING FOR SIGNERS, members of the Committee to Defend Iowa Students talk to interested students near the Pentacrest Thursday afternoon. Members are James Trusler, G, Baxter; James Stacher, A3, Iowa City; and Everett Frost, G, Coventry, Conn. Frost estimated that between 600 and 1000 students had signed the petition, which states: "We, the undersigned, feeling just as it is the duty of every American citizen to question both the war in Viet Nam 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."



ELLEN ERICKSON, A4, Kanawha, ROTC Angel Flight Commander, receives a Distinguished Service Award at the Air Force ROTC Awards Assembly Thursday night. The award is presented by Colonel Brooks Booker, (left), professor of military science, and Donald Rhoades, dean of admissions and records.

The Douglas talk

NEARLY EVERYONE WAS DISAPPOINTED by Associate Justice of the Supreme Court William Douglas' lecture, Wednesday night — at least to some degree.

The speech was pleasant enough and all, but most of the 1,800 who attended expected something more than they got. (Which amounted to sort of a rambling, folksy review of the history of the Supreme Court and some of its decisions.)

Probably a great source of the problems involved in making the lecture the smashing success many expected was the topic. At least half Iowa's faculty members in history, law or political science would be well qualified to give a good account of themselves in discussing the Supreme Court and its history.

Everyone knows about Madison versus Marbury and all the other all-time favorites of the court historians.

When a member of the court comes all the way to Iowa City, people expect more than just the usual stories about the court.

It's true that court justices are not allowed to wander all over the country talking loosely about the business of the court and what decisions it is likely to make in the future. But Douglas could have talked about a number of things which would have been more interesting than the history of the court.

A discussion of the court's reasoning in school prayer or state reapportionment cases, for example, could have been quite interesting — and Douglas could have brought information to light which could not be brought out in a lecture by a faculty member.

Perhaps Douglas could have talked on the general procedures the court follows in deciding which cases to hear and which cases not to hear. Again, this would be something a layman couldn't do nearly as well.

—Jon Van

To Amplify

The "William Tucker" over whose signature a letter appeared in the Oct. 26 issue of The Daily Iowan is not William M. Tucker, 325 Ferson Ave. — Editor.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Friday, Oct. 29
9 a.m. — Modern Letters Conference: Poet as Critic. Speaker, Elizabeth Sewell — Union Ballroom.
11 a.m. — Modern Letters Conference: Poet as Critic. Speaker, Richard Ellmann — Union Ballroom.
3 p.m. — Modern Letters Conference: Poet as Critic. Speaker, Ralph Freedman — Union Ballroom.
5 p.m. — Modern Letters Conference: Poet as Critic. Social hour and banquet — University Athletic Club.
7:30 p.m. — Profile Previews — Union.
8 p.m. — Devil's Disciple — University Theatre.
9 p.m. — Modern Letters Conference: Poet as Critic. Poetry reading by Donald Hall, Donald Justice and George Starbuck — University Athletic Club.

Saturday, Oct. 30
9 a.m. — Modern Letters Conference: The Poet as Critic. Speakers, Donald Hall — Union Ballroom.
11 a.m. — Modern Letters Conference: The Poet as Critic. Speaker, Rene Wellek — Union Ballroom.
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.

SPORTS
Oct. 29—Cross Country: Minnesota, South Finkbine Golf Course, 4 p.m.

MUSICAL EVENTS
Oct. 29 — Faculty Recital: Robert Eckert, tenor, Macbride Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 1
8 p.m. — "The Devil's Disciple" — University Theatre.

Tuesday, Nov. 2
12:30 p.m. — University Club Luncheon — Union.
7:30 p.m. — TV Center Film Series, "The Last Laugh" — Shambaugh Aud.
7:30 p.m. — Twentieth Century Film Series: "11th Street" — Union.
8 p.m. — "The Devil's Disciple" — University Theatre.

Wednesday, Nov. 3
NEA Prospective Teachers' Day — Union.
8 p.m. — Recital by Gerhard Kraph, organ — Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.
8 p.m. — "The Devil's Disciple" — University Theatre.

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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Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make good service on missed papers is not possible but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

The botany class —



'Class, I want you to note the unusual size of this Oak leaf.'

Commies, Birchers — unbeatable team?

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Oh, pity the poor John Birch Society. Everybody is knocking each other over to disavow its members. First Sen. Thurston Morton, then Sen. Dirksen and Congressman Gerry Ford, followed by Dick Nixon. And even Barry Goldwater of the famed "extremism in the pursuit of" line has urged the John Birchers to resign from the Society and work for the Republican party. Finally, William Buckley's conservative National Review devoted an issue to the John Birchers and found them wanting in all departments. For the first time the conservatives have decided that the "pursuit of extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice."



BUCHWALD

It must be very lonely to be so far out of touch with everyone in the United States and, when I read of all the disavowals, my first fear was that the John Birchers might disappear from the American scene, which would be an incalculable loss to the way-out fringe of the country.

But as luck would have it, I sat next to a man on a plane who said he was a member of the Communist party. I mentioned to him how depressed I was by the people who were attacking the JBS and he said, "We'll take 'em if nobody wants 'em."

"You'll take them?"
"Why not? The Communist party has never turned down a nut yet."
"BUT THEY are sworn enemies of the Communist party."

"Are you kidding? They maintain that 60 per cent of the U.S. Government is made up of Communists. Even the Soviet Union has never claimed that. The John Birchers can find Communists in the United States where no one knew

they existed. They make us look pretty good back home."

"What do you mean by that?"
"Well, all we have to do is send back to Moscow John Birch literature and our bosses read it and say, 'Our people in the United States are really on the ball.' According to this stuff, there are Communists everywhere. I was given a raise just by sending the Kremlin a pamphlet which proved the State Department was composed mostly of Soviet secret agents."

"I could see where Moscow would be impressed," I said. "But how would you propose taking the John Birchers into the party?"

"We'll go to them and say, 'Look, comrades, apparently no one wants you in the United States and nobody wants us. But we need each other. You can't raise any money without Communists, and we can't get credit for infiltrating the whole framework of the American Government alone. So let's join forces. Between the two of us we can knock the pins right out of the American system. We'll look good and you'll look good.'"

"EVERYONE NEEDS love and acceptance. If we don't love them, who will?"
"How would you work?"

"They're pretty good at infiltrating the PTA's, police departments, and boards of education. We work more with unions, universities, and Fair Play for Cuba movements. If we combine forces, we'll be unbeatable."

"I have my doubts, sir," I said. "The John Birchers may be beyond the fringe, but they would never knowingly cooperate with you people."

"Perhaps you're right. And maybe it's better if they didn't. They're helping us so much now that I'd rather not do anything to disturb them. Say, it is really true that most newspapermen are pinkos and Commie dupes?"

Senate views activities as essential experience

By PETE FRANTZ
For Student Senate

The central purpose of Student Senate as we've often said, to promote and provide the maximum of opportunities for intellectual growth and development for students on this campus. Any program designed and executed by student government should relate to this objective in such a way that each program will bear the fullest possible potential for productive educational experience.

However, such programs, whatever they may be, cannot function under the guidance of a few, but demands on the part of students individually and collectively a sincere interest and concern about the quality of their educational experiences.

Education in a university is accomplished not only by what takes place in the classroom, lab-

oratory, library, and at the study desk, but also by what happens in the extracurricular lives of students.

Extracurricular life, therefore, must be variegated to encompass the many interests and the varied levels of sophistication which exist on campus. There must be a place for the student who likes to catch butterflies, who is a ham radio operator, who climbs mountains or sails boats, who collects books, who wishes to assist underprivileged children, etc.

Fortunately, there are clubs and organizations which represent and welcome participation in some of these and many other diversified areas of interest. Unfortunately, though, there are many interests which have not been recognized nor satisfied. There should be, and can be places for such recognition, if there is a desire for expression and not apathy.

University Bulletin Board

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

ALL STUDENTS enrolled under PL54 must sign a form to cover their attendance from Sept. 23 to Oct. 31, 1965. This form will be available in B-1, University Hall on or after Nov. 1.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday - 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

Desk Hours
Monday-Thursday - 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday - 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday - 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room - 8 p.m.-10 p.m.)

EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY LIBRARY HOURS - Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m.-10 p.m.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for

recreational swimming Monday thru Friday, 4:15 to 6:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS:
General Building - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday-Thursday; 8 a.m. to Midnight, Friday and Saturday;
Information Desk - 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to Midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 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; 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Luncheon; 5-7 p.m., Dinner. Enjoy coffee breaks, snacks and short orders any time.

Gold Feather - 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.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuhauer at 338-5070. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Kenneth Edwards, 337-4559.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE. Call YWCA office, 333-3968 afternoons for babysitting service.

A CHATTING SESSION in French is held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Carnival Room at Burge Hall.

THE INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Friday at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room. All interested persons are welcome.

Symbolic burnings

To the Editor:

Since this letter will finally be about burning draft cards, let me say first that I have never been in a protest march, I was never a member of a Summer Project, I did not boo Gary Snook, I am not I-A but IV-A (because of five and a half years of active duty in the Marine Corps), and right now I am in favor of the war in Viet Nam. But I am against prosecuting anyone for burning a draft card.

My position on the war is a tenuous one, for I know we're being lied to, as we shall always be lied to by politicians. But until someone can show me that the South Vietnamese don't want us there, I suppose I'll be in favor of our staying, with increasing commitment and increasing consequences. But the horrifying thing is this: when you make a choice for war, you make a choice for pragmatism, for expedience.

There are no idealistic wars.

So when you choose war, you say that a man is not free and he must fight — whether he believes in the cause or not — for his country (in this case, not even his country, but something else, something nebulous and intangible, camouflaged by ruses and diplomatic lies).

And you do worse: when you choose war, you also choose to kill the innocent. For you cannot fight a war by killing only armed belligerents. Our weapons and tactics don't allow it.

SO BOMBARDIERS and pilots quietly go insane or rationalize or refuse to imagine what has happened on the ground, refuse to see a woman's entrails or a child's severed head; and generals and politicians think and act in terms of maps and terrain and tactics and, perhaps above all, strategy.

But still I find myself somehow for the war, still probably in ignorance and naive believing once again that our pragmatism is better than theirs: that by killing their innocent ones we shall preserve the lives of more innocent ones (MORE referring to quantity, not quality). So that by choosing war I have admitted that Christ cannot live in the world, that all of us must compromise, that we must all finally stick our hands in and come up smelly and tainted.

One thing, though: if I choose war with a smile, with a complacent walk, then I am worse. I am a liar. I must choose war with an awareness of the evil that I have chosen, with images of the woman's entrails and the child's head and the roasted corpse of a man who merely wanted to breathe, to live, to make love, to put off death — and to do these things, he grew rice.

I must be aware of this, so that I can still be a man, still avoid that final lie which one tells oneself, that lie which denies the very existence one has chosen, that lie which refuses to see the meanings and significance and consequences of that choice, that existence. I must know that I share in the killing, that somehow part of my soul is aboard every bomber, is a member of every ambush, is an urgent and active and approving witness to the finger that presses the trigger of a flame thrower.

I must know that to leave the armed forces is not a severance from responsibility, that I have merely removed my responsibility, planted it in Iowa in the trappings of a civilian writer and teacher — that I still share the entirety of the guilt. So I cannot, from a distance, think of bombardiers as one thinks of prize fighters or animal trainers. I cannot be shocked at their callousness nor can I pity their remorse as they wake in their bunks and shut their ears to the cries of ghosts and the weeping of survivors.

For by my choice I have fused my soul with theirs and it is my own callousness and my own remorse which I must consider.

THIS IS my own burden, the result of a decision made in my own silence, and no one has to share my ghosts. Which brings me to draft card burning.

A draft card is, finally, a piece of paper. It bears your name and your draft number and your classification. Possessing one does not insure service in the armed forces; and losing one does not prevent service.

So burning a draft card is a symbolic act: an act whose function is to express what someone believes. Burning a draft card is not desertion from the armed forces. In essence, it is not even draft dodging, which must require an act: refusing to report when inducted.

So if the Government prosecutes a draft card burner, if they are prosecuting someone for publicly disagreeing with their foreign policy, I'm afraid that, with some horrific imagination, we could carry that 20 steps further: we could prosecute someone for nominating a pacifist. We could prosecute a Southerner for displaying a Confederate flag in 1965 (and I'm a Southerner and have a bust of Lee in my den and have named a son after Jeb Stuart; but 1865 is not 1965, and Lee and Stuart are not Beckwith and Wilkins, and the connotations of a flag can change).

WE BURN a lot of things. We burn pictures of girl friends. We burn people in effigy. If my memory is anywhere near correct, we have even burned books in this decade. All those burnings — except the burning of books — are symbols of the way we feel. We burn the photograph of the girl who loved us long ago, because we feel uneasy and sentimental and perhaps unworthy of keeping it, and we don't want it to join the grease and grapefruit in the garbage.

We burn the Dean in effigy because we are young and full of sap and feel that he has wronged us and somehow this dissipates some of our confusion and rebellion against the death — of the body and dreams and visions and passion — that we see in the adult world.

We burn a draft card to show that we don't believe in the draft because we don't believe in the war; to show that 1941 was different from 1965; to show that we are human beings with volition and resolve and intellect and voice, that we are not to be consumed — and that we are not mere consumers either, nor mere numbers, nor mere citizens (that insidious word which suggests a melting and merging of human will), nor mere ANYthings. We burn a draft card to show that we are not we, but I.

It seems to me that the purpose of law is to protect me from you, to protect the I's from the I's. I believe the implication is this: you can want to steal, as long as you don't; you can be a homosexual, as long as you don't; you can be a child; you can be a Bircher or a Communist or a racist; you can believe anything you want to, in your own silence, in your own privacy, in your own soul; and you can talk about it and write about it as much as you want, as long as you allow me my silence, my privacy, my soul.

BUT the law against draft card burning goes beyond this. It takes into its purview the human soul. It judges not what I did, but why I did it. Hating Negroes is not lynching. Hating Wilkins and the Alabama jurors (as I do) is not a violent act of retribution. Hating the President is not assassination. And being opposed to war is not treason, and burning a draft card is not espionage.

If the Government is going to treat draft card burning as an un-American act, then we should consider what AMERICAN means. I would like to think that it means, among other things, this: that I can burn a dozen Confederate flags tomorrow to show how I feel about the acquittal of murderers in the South; that a klanman can hang Negroes in effigy every Saturday night, as long as he never interferes with a single living Negro; that Oswald could have shot at pictures of Kennedy as often as he wanted, somewhere out in the Texas boondocks, out of range of people; that young men can go to the Air Force Academy and hang pictures of Lemay in their wall lockers and write letters of protest to the producers of "Dr. Strangelove"; that young men — or anyone, if they own a card — can burn draft cards to show what they believe, and they can burn an American flag too, provided they've bought one — and I don't mean with blood, but with cash — from one of those men who, for their own individual motives and in their own privacy and their own silence, sell them every year before the Fourth of July.

Andre Dubus, G
502 Brown

Student vote urged in Coralville

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, Nov. 2, the people of Coralville will have a chance to cast their votes for better government. On this day every vote will count, for the guts of democracy will become a reality for Coralville and its citizens who choose to face their responsibility. Democracy will be a reality because on Tuesday an important election may be won or lost by 50 votes. Perhaps 10 votes. Maybe even one. One vote! Then here is that chance we've all been waiting for to make our vote make a difference.

But this is more than a flag waving to "get the vote out." It is a plea to those interested in good local government to support the candidates interested in Coralville's future welfare and progress. It is a request that those citizens who want good local government as a matter of principle get out and vote for the ticket that will put an end to the fiscal irresponsibility, the administrative inefficiency, the political maneuvering, and the harmful quibbling with Iowa City that has characterized Coralville's city administration for the last two years.

These candidates I speak of are the Citizens for Cooperation. They are sincere, honest and capable people who are concerned about the welfare of all of Coralville, and not any one economic faction.

Look at the facts! For the past few days they've put handouts at your door stating their qualifications and their program. Read these pamphlets and learn of only a few of the things that must be changed in Coralville.

Now, who can vote? Anyone is eligible who is 21 or older, has been a resident of Iowa for six months, Johnson County 60 days, and has lived in Coralville 10 days or longer. Registration is not required. This means many University students like myself, and their wives, will be eligible. We can vote and we should vote. It is our responsibility to see that we have the best pos-

sible government at all levels. If WE don't face this responsibility can we be sure that others will?

Voting will take place at Kirkwood school on Tuesday, Nov. 2. Go north on 13th Avenue in Coralville and turn left at 9th Street. Vote for community-wide cooperation, truly representative government, fiscal responsibility, and more efficient governmental service. Vote for the Citizens for Cooperation—

For Mayor — Roy Ferguson
For Council — James Denham
Gene "Paul" Held
W. A. (Bill) Lee, Jr.
Elaine Munn
Arden Svoboda.
George W. Clarke, L1
606 - 4th Avenue

False impression It's a thought

To the Editor:

Front page news here on Oct. 27 is an ROT student-organized blood drive in support of Viet Nam policy. To me this "gesture of support" represents an instance of gross misinterpretation of the Viet Nam protest movement.

The protest is against the policy of the Government and NOT against the American serviceman in Viet Nam. It would approach inhumanity to use the criteria of opinion of Government policy to donate or deny one's life giving blood to a fellow American.

The ROTC blood drive is sailing under a false banner because they misunderstand the protesters, whose intention is to stop unnecessary killing and not to deny life to a dying soldier because he is carrying out government policy.

Margaretta K. Dusky,
P.O. Box 764

Seniors Ask Exemptions

Some graduating seniors will be excused from writing final examinations if the College of Liberal Arts adopts a plan put forth by its senior class officers, Thursday.

The students met with the members of the Executive and Education Policy Committees of the liberal arts staff in the office of Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the college. They proposed that graduating students who earn a grade of B or better in a course during the semester be exempt from the final examination.

JEAN FEE, A4, Denison, president of the senior class, said she thought the top students had proved themselves by that time and that they were making plans for the future.

Stuit said he wasn't sure that instructors had arrived at a final evaluation of a student before finals. George W. Forrell, professor of Religion, said he thought the question of a final examination should be between the instructor and his class.

Samuel L. Becker, director of television, thought a final paper could replace a final exam. "If we evaluated the seniors well and if they substituted a paper, it might solve the problem and be a good experience for them," he said.

Stuit said the matter would be put on the faculty agenda.

DICK PUNDT, A4, Homestead, representing the Student Senate, recommended that no student should have to take three exams consecutively.

He felt there should be four test periods in each day with at least a one-hour break between each exam. To guarantee this schedule it would be necessary to eliminate the mercy day before exam week.

Considerable agreement existed among the faculty members on this plan, and it will be discussed further.

Pundt also asked the committee to look into the possibility of giving academic credit to members of the debating team. He said many promising debaters gave up debating because it took a great deal of time and no credit was received.

Stuit said he would like to see closer relations between students and faculty. He asked the group if they thought undergraduates were being overlooked by the faculty in favor of graduate students.

Pundt said members of the marching band should be excused from at least part of the physical education requirements, since a student must be in good physical shape to march.

Board Seeks Public Help

The Johnson County Conservation Board Thursday night decided to seek the aid of county residents in its search for new parks and recreation facilities.

At a meeting in the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Room at the Court House, the board voted to run classified advertisements in various Johnson County newspapers and talk to realtors to find "wooded areas suitable for potential park and recreation facilities."

The five-member board has been investigating possible park sites for several weeks, but has taken no concrete action toward securing any land.

Under discussion were an 80-acre site east of Iowa City and a 70-acre site near North Liberty. Both locations are accessible to water.

Senate, AWS Polling Coeds On Curfew

A survey to determine women students' opinions on their closing hours is being conducted this week by Student Senate and Associated Women Students (AWS).

A survey of 15 questions was sent Tuesday to more than 400 women at the University to ask their opinions on present hours and their reactions to possible changes in hours.

At the university, all undergraduate women, except those who are 21 or seniors (90 semester hours), have curfew hours. The hours are midnight Sunday through Thursday and 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

In the spring of 1964 "21-hours" were adopted, allowing 21-year-old women living in approved housing to have no restrictions on their hours. This year the program was extended to senior women. Senior women under 21 must have parental approval to participate in the program.

Further changes in women's hours would depend in part on women's attitudes toward hour restrictions, according to Sue Curtis, A3, Cherokee, chairman of AWS Central Judiciary Board and a member of Student Senate. Miss Curtis said the sample of women was selected on a random basis according to housing units.

All women participating in the survey were asked to return the completed questionnaires to the Office of Student Affairs by Thursday, Miss Curtis said.

City Opens Sewer Bids

Bids on trunk sewers to serve southeast and northeast Iowa City were opened at the public hearing Thursday night by the Iowa City council.

The apparent low bidder for the building of the sewers was Gjellefeld and Associates of Forest City with \$691,341. Gjellefeld offered to deduct \$20,000 if his bid was accepted on all four sewers.

The bids were referred to the city manager and city engineer for study until the Nov. 2 council meeting.

When asked if the building of the new sewers would create a problem of surcharging on the Jefferson Street sewer, J. W. Kimm, sewer consultant, said, "Sewage will go into the present sewer at Jefferson Street, but it probably won't surcharge for four or five years in my judgment. By that time we can have relief sewers built."

Kimm said beside the four projects now proposed he hoped the council would approve two more sewer projects in the near future.

He said the Jefferson Street sewer can take the flow now going into it and the solution to the present problem is raising the capacity of the sewers which flow into the Jefferson Street sewer.

Head Start Said Working

Project Head Start did in two months what it takes a kindergarten teacher a year to do, said Mrs. Claudette Wilson at a Pi Lambda Theta program Thursday.

Mrs. Wilson, a kindergarten teacher in Coralville, said she had nine veterans of Head Start in her classes this year. Also addressing the group were Munro Shintani, local director of Project Head Start, and Mrs. Gretchen Davis, one of the Head Start teachers.

Project Head Start, which began last summer, was a national pre-school program to aid four- and five-year-olds from culturally deprived homes who might have difficulty adjusting to kindergarten.

"Publicity convinced many people that Head Start was for children who had never seen a crayon or were pathetically poor. I had to explain to many parents that Head Start could also make up for time they hadn't been able to spend with their children or extra advantages they hadn't been able to provide," Shintani said.

Most of the 59 children in Iowa City's Head Start program came from homes with incomes under \$3,000 a year, according to Shintani. The main aims of the project, were to give the children experiences kindergarten should have, and to get the children to "open up" to one another and to their teacher.

Two Iowa City schools were used for Head Start classes and for two months children attended sessions each weekday morning.

Israel Claims Lebanon Raid

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—An Israeli army unit blew up the house of a mukhtar — headman — and three water installations in southern Lebanon Thursday night, an Israeli army spokesman announced.

The retaliation raid followed a series of explosions inside Israel in recent months which Israeli authorities attribute to cross-border infiltrators.

The headman's house, at Houleh, and the water installations were opposite areas in Israel where, according to the Israeli army spokesman, saboteurs from Lebanon had dynamited an Israeli house and damaged the water installations at an Israeli collective settlement.

"The purpose of the operation," the spokesman said was to emphasize to the villagers of the places through which the saboteurs had come our interest in peace with Lebanon, and to make it clear to them there will be no quiet along the Lebanese side so long as there is no peace on the Israeli side.

"Our forces took all measures to prevent loss of life," he said.

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Poetry Conference Opens

The still movement of poetry is the capturing of the artistic essence of time's permanence — even as it progresses — both arresting and freezing its spatial movement, Murray Krieger told an audience of more than 400 Thursday night.

Speaking on "Ekpharsis or the Still Movement of Poetry," Krieger lectured on the poet's struggle to give form to poetry.

Krieger's lecture was the first session of the "The Poet as a Critic." Today, the second session will open at 9 a.m. and continue through the afternoon. A banquet and social hour is planned at 5 p.m. at the University Athletic Club and will feature a poetry reading by Donald Hall, George Starbuck and Donald Justice at 9 p.m.

TRICK OR TREAT

This is the time of year when little goblins are busy at night and you had better be prepared. Remember it is no TREAT to drive out to either Dane's or Zesto for your dairy needs, but you are in for a real treat for your family. Our fresh, wholesome dairy products are not only the best for all goblins, they are the best for you too!

Homogenized Milk 76¢ gal.
Skim Milk 64¢ gal.

Whipping Cream and Coffee Cream, Ice Cream, Butter, Eggs, Orange Drink, Ground Beef, Pure Honey, and Complete Foun-tain Service.

WINTER HOURS START NOVEMBER 1
DANE'S DRIVE-IN — 3-7 P.M.
ZESTO DRIVE-IN — 3-9 P.M.

Dane's Drive-In Dairy

½ mile west on Hwy. #1

Zesto Drive-In

Hwy. #6 West, Coralville

Mock Senate To Convene

The Mock U.S. Senate will convene at 7:30 tonight in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol, four days after the adjournment of its legislative counterpart in Washington, D.C.

During the weekend assembly, sponsored by the Political Science Discussion Club (PSDC), 100 students will assume the roles of their favorite U.S. Senators.

Tonight's session will open with a speech by Samuel Patterson, associate professor of political science. Following Patterson's remarks the deliberative body will begin considering bills that have been passed by the Mock Senate's seven standing committees.

According to Larry Walshire, A3, Solon, president of PSDC, the assembly will consider some original bills and some of the same issues that have been or will come before the U.S. Senate.

The second session will convene at 9 a.m. Saturday with a "morning hour," a period during which senators may have the floor to comment upon whatever matters they wish. Regular business will resume at 10 a.m. and continue until the body's adjournment at 5:30 p.m.

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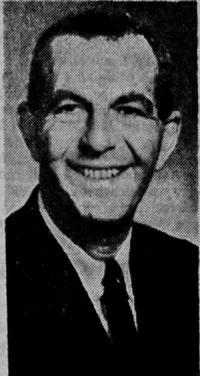
Beautiful in color, sparkle, and design, this 18K white gold ring is the one you should see first.

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Maynard "Moe" Whitebook

Your Candidate for City Council



I believe:

that with Unity and Cooperation we can pass on to our children a Bigger, Better and Greater city; a center of culture and commerce . . .

This ad paid for by Friends For Whitebook
Paul Jensen, Chairman David Noonan, Secy.

VOTE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

ROBERT H. "BOB" LIND

FOR CITY COUNCIL

Here Are My Views On:

Sanitary Sewage And Water Systems, Ralston Creek

Our sanitary sewage and water systems require constant study and planning by our city engineers in order to anticipate the overloading of installations already in service as well as planning for our expected growth. Recognizing the fact that legal and other procedures are time consuming, we should be ready to act before the need becomes acute.

Once we accept an area for a specific development, whether it be residential, commercial, or industrial, and issue permits requiring municipal services, we accept the responsibility to provide the citizens involved with these services. Early planning and subsequent action by the council will avoid the delays, inconvenience, and health hazard experienced in our Ralston Creek drainage area.

Flood water is also an acute problem along Ralston Creek. We should continue to urge completion of the Corps of Engineers' study and take prompt steps to secure finances and implement remedial measures.

We must also consider and cooperate with the University in their program.

This Ad Paid For By The Bob Lind For Council Committee
Ray Vanderhoef, Chairman, Dean Jones, Secretary



For Conscientious Service to All Citizens—

ELECT **LOREN HICKERSON** TO THE COUNCIL

Here are my views about Iowa City, its future, and some of its major problems and issues.

LOREN HICKERSON
618 Brown Street

CITY SERVICES

City government must keep ahead of Iowa City's remarkable growth. In its policy-making and in its supervision of city administration, the council faces rapid expansion in providing streets, water and sewage facilities, garbage collection and police and fire protection. All citizens, including those in areas of very rapid growth, expect city government to meet these basic requirements. I believe the Council must give greater attention to our growth rate, to constant review of existing services and to shortening the elapsed time between the planning and completion of "growth" projects. Where additional people and resources are needed to provide adequate services, they should be added. Of all public costs, I believe citizens are prepared to pay the costs of essential services.

URBAN RENEWAL

The Council's leadership is essential to get an orderly downtown renewal program underway, to safeguard the investments of businessmen, and to minimize problems both of dislocation for business and inconvenience for the general public. With extensive background studies in hand and the preliminary suggestions of its planning firms before it, the Council should move as quickly as it can to get a sound first stage of a renewal program started. Any plan will require many years of step-by-step effort. The fact that new shopping centers are easily and quickly built makes decisive Council action on downtown renewal all the more urgent.

TRAFFIC & PARKING

Downtown and crosstown traffic are growing problems both for Iowa City and the University of Iowa. So is parking in the downtown district. Sound solutions for many common problems — and especially for these — should be planned in the closest possible partnership by the city and the University together, with the help of planning firms employed by both.

PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

The more rapid Iowa City's growth, the more important are the functions of long-range planning. The beauty and order of an Iowa City of 80,000 hang in the balance with every current decision of city government. Those decisions (especially involving annexations, zoning and the planning of parks and playgrounds) should be made with the year 1980 firmly in mind. While valid modifications of any long-range plan become necessary and desirable with time, such changes should be made to improve Iowa City for all citizens, whether or not such changes may be of early benefit to one or a few citizens. In addition to its basic concern for Iowa City growth, I think the Council also must work tirelessly as a member of the Metropolitan Planning Commission, to contribute everything it can to the future order and beauty of the metropolitan area, and of Johnson county.



LOREN HICKERSON

★ 14-Year Resident of Iowa City

★ U. of I. Alumni Director Since 1947

★ Active in Civic Affairs

PEOPLE

The good community is good for all its residents. People of many points of view and many walks of life are the base of Iowa City's strength. City government and administration should be close to all of them, and should serve the valid interests of all. Broad citizen interest and participation in Iowa City's affairs should be one of the constant goals of the Council.

IF I AM ELECTED TO THE CITY COUNCIL,

I pledge my best efforts to understand and consider all views on any issue, and to act in the best interests of Iowa City as a whole.

Vote for **LOREN HICKERSON** in the General Election

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

This Ad Paid For By The Hickerson For Council Committee
Charles G. Dore, Chairman Dale Welt, Secretary

Parseghian Has Seen Many Friends Suffer This Year

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Almost every time Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian looks across the football field this season, he sees an old buddy suffering as a rival coach.

Friendship went into a two-hour deep freeze as Parseghian's Irish belted Alex Agase's Northwestern Wildcats 38-7 and, one week later, blanked Paul Dietzel's Army Cadets 17-0.

The oddsmakers say Parseghian will be equally unkind to a pal since high school days, Navy's Bill Elias, in Saturday's 39th renewal of Irish-Middle rivalry here.

The Fourth-ranked Irish 4-1 are rated three touchdowns better than Navy, coming off a 37-16 spanking by Georgia Tech with a 3-2-1 record.

After Notre Dame exploded with a 24-point last quarter to crush plucky Northwestern, Parseghian walked off Notre Dame's field his arm draped over the sagging shoulders of

Agase, who wiped away a tear or two.

Agase was Ara's Northwestern aide for eight seasons. Dietzel was Parseghian's classmate and teammate at Miami of Ohio.

Now comes Old Pal No. 3, Elias, who at 42 is the same age as Parseghian and has had a parallel career up through the coaching ranks.

Parseghian and Elias bumped heads 25 years ago as rival backs for Akron and Martins Ferry in Ohio high school competition.

Parseghian concedes his football season has been something like getting into a blue chip poker game at a close family reunion.

"It's been strange facing Alex, Paul and now Bill, all close friends of mine," said the Irish coach. "I shows, I suppose, that when the whistle blows, you can be enemies for 60 minutes — and then be close friends again."

DI Grid Picks

What's this? All three Daily Iowan grid pickers stuck with Iowa this week. Could it be they have some hints as to what is happening behind those closed gates at the Hawks practices?

This week's picks are:
BILL PIERROT
 Sports Editor
 Iowa 17, Indiana 7
 Michigan State 24, Northwestern 3
 Ohio State 21, Minnesota 14
 Purdue 24, Illinois 7
 Michigan 16, Wisconsin 7
 Notre Dame 35, Navy 13
 Iowa State 14, Oklahoma State 7

GEORGE KAMPLING
 AP Correspondent
 Iowa 21, Indiana 7
 Michigan State 23, Northwestern 12
 Minnesota 17, Ohio State 14
 Purdue 21, Illinois 7
 Michigan 21, Wisconsin 6
 Notre Dame 35, Navy 8
 Iowa State 14, Oklahoma State 7

Nebraska 24, Missouri 7
 Texas 35, Southern Methodist 7
 Alabama 24, Mississippi State 6

JOHN CLOYED
 Assistant Sports Editor
 Iowa 20, Indiana 7
 Michigan State 31, Northwestern 8
 Minnesota 15, Ohio State 14
 Purdue 24, Illinois 14
 Michigan 14, Wisconsin 10
 Notre Dame 20, Navy 6
 Iowa State 21, Oklahoma State 14
 Nebraska 13, Missouri 10
 Texas 27, Southern Methodist 14
 Mississippi State 20, Alabama 14

Ballplayers Start Juvenile Program

By RUDI SCHIFFER
 Associated Press Sports Writer
 MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — A pilot program initiated by the Major League Baseball Player's Association to help curb juvenile delinquency made its first pitch here Thursday.

Under the program, the brainchild of Judge Robert C. Cannon, legal counsel for the association, and Milwaukee Alderman George Whitlow, baseball players will be hired by communities for youth work.

Cannon made the announcement at a news conference at which catcher Bob Uecker of the Philadelphia Phillies, catcher-first baseman Don Pavletich of the Cincinnati Reds and infielder Felix Mantilla of the Boston Red Sox signed contracts.

They will work full time in the off-season with Milwaukee juveniles, not necessarily juvenile delinquents, visiting schools, boys' clubs and speaking to youngsters referred to them by authorities.

Young Hoosiers May Have Matured Against Cougars

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Have Indiana's Hoosiers, going against Iowa here Saturday with a chance to escape the Big Ten cellar, finally matured into the team many thought it would be?

That's the question teasing Hoosier fans who have suffered through a 1-5 season thus far with surprising little loss of heart.

The Hoosiers dropped a bitter 8-7 loss to Washington State last week with the Cougar's touchdown and two-point conversion coming after time had run out, but for 60 minutes appeared a much abler football team, crisp and much more sure of itself.

Coach John Pont predicted before start of the season that it would take five games to season the young Hoosiers. Of the top 44 men, 30 are either sophomores, or reserves who have played little or none over the last two seasons.

"Either Washington State isn't as strong as we think — and its 5-1 record and teams it has beaten indicate otherwise — or we have come along in recent weeks," Pont commented.

"We're surer of ourselves, are adapting better on the field and doing things that we couldn't do earlier."

Eickstead, missing from the defensive unit for the last two games, return to full duty and there's a possibility that Safetyman Dave Mayoras, out last week, may make it back for the Hawkeyes.

Tackle Bill Bergman, injured at Illinois two weeks ago, is still highly doubtful, however.

IOWA, ON the strength of ten straight victories, leads the series between the two at 20-10-4. The Hawks edged out a thriller here last year, 21-20, which, incidentally, was the last Big Ten victory for them.

The Hoosiers appear to be better equipped with pass defense this time around. Snook hit 18 out of 40 for 263 yards in that one. Thus far, the Hoosier pass defense has picked off 13 tosses by opposing passers, more than twice the six pilfered for the entire 1964 season.



JOHN GINTER
Hoosier Left Halfback

William tells

By BILL ZORTMAN
Sports Editor

Defense will be the key tonight at 7:30 on the University Practice Field as the Eastern Hawkeye's top two defenses knock heads in the finale for both clubs with the winner claiming third place in the league. Meanwhile, City High makes the long journey to Cedar Rapids to meet one of the best football teams in the state — the Jefferson J-Hawks. Regina takes a week off before ending their season against Monticello next Friday.

U-High's Bluehaws and Mount Vernon's Mustangs bring the curtain down on the Eastern Hawkeye tonight matching two fine defenses. The Mustangs have given up only 540 yards rushing in six conference games while yielding 748 in total offense. Gary Hansen's 11 ranks second in the loop with 914 yards.

Hansen described the Mount Vernon tilt like this, "Looking at the conference stats it should be a tossup game. The winner will be the team that gets the breaks and has the highest spirit."

Both teams are 4-2 in league action, 5-2 overall, and each will start a Steve Andrew at quarterback. U-High's signal caller is a junior and Mount Vernon's is only a sophomore.

THE TWO SQUADS have six mutual opponents. U-High smacked Durant 32-0 while the Mustangs triumphed 26-0. Against West Liberty both won with U-High getting the edge 21-6 to a 13-7 count for Mount Vernon. Both beat Wilton by a touchdown and each walloped Solon. Neither team was able to handle the league's top two clubs, West Branch or Mid-Prairie, with the scores being roughly the same.

A DOZEN seniors will carry the Blue and White of U-High for the last time on the gridiron tonight. Here's a few of their exploits:

Co-captain Bob Alt is only 5'7" and weighs 155 pounds, but in four years he has earned four football numerals. Alt alternates between offensive center and defensive linebacker. Last year he was chosen on the all-conference defensive squad.

Other seniors playing their last game for the Bluehaws include end Dale Campbell, defensive specialist Alan Chapman, and halfback Dick Bowman. John Halvorsen, a fine end, Steve Koch, the team's leading passer, alert tackle Glenn Siders, plus Randy Hudson, Wakean Maclean and Bruster Percella.

While U-High battles for third, City High goes to CR hoping to win its third consecutive after losing the first three.

3 Hoosiers Won't Play Saturday

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — After running his Indiana football squad through a review of methods to be used against Iowa here Saturday, Coach John Pont said Thursday three Indiana offensive starters won't play against the Hawkeyes.

Leading ground gainer John Ginter is out because of a hairline fracture of the right wrist guard Tom Schuette because of a hip injury, and tackle Mike Field because of a pinched nerve in the neck.

Reggie Woods will replace Ginter, Mickey Parmelee, left guard starter the last two games, has been moved to right guard in Schuette's place, with tackle Joe Sutor moving back to the left guard spot he had previously.

No. 2 right tackle Doug Cross will start at the other tackle position.

Ever wonder what those little nicks on our label are for?

It's a secret code, believe it or not. And our men—carrying special code-breaker cards—go into stores and taverns every day to "read" those little nicks.

What they find out is exactly how fresh every single bottle is. (A Hamm's must be brimmin' with life and bursting with freshness.)

When they find one not fresh enough—out it goes and in comes a fresh one. Oh, you thought beer got better with age? Wrong. Beer does not improve in flavor after packaging. Yes, aging is important. But the aging takes place in the brewing. So the fresher the beer, the better it tastes. That's why we package Hamm's at the peak of freshness—when it's in its prime.

And, after spending a hundred years perfecting the skill it takes to capture that fleeting moment of freshness, we don't like to see it get lost before it reaches your hand.

So come on over on the fresh side. Hamm's is here. And refreshing? Why it's out of this sky blue waters world!

Hamm's
Taste the freshness of beer bottled in its prime.

Break With The Hum-Drum
 Enjoy A Refreshing
 Plaid Odd Jacket From Stephens

For a refreshing change of pace in your office routine, or to radiate finery for stadium and club occasions, choose a plaid odd jacket from Stephens. No need for the hum-drum when you can select versatile fashions in all-wool tweeds and shetlands; both domestic and fine imports. So choose one now in soft natural-shoulder tailoring that sees to your comfort and fits properly. But, don't make the mistake of delaying this pleasure. Do it tonight.

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 Men's Clothing
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John Lauritzen wanted further knowledge

He's finding it at Western Electric

When the University of Nevada awarded John Lauritzen his B.S.E.E. in 1961, it was only the first big step in the learning program he envisions for himself. This led him to Western Electric. For WE agrees that ever-increasing knowledge is essential to the development of its engineers—and is helping John in furthering his education.

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History Of Football—

Rules End Brutality; Forward Pass Arrives

By RON BLISS
Staff Writer
(Fifth in a series)

At the turn of the century, the great number of deaths and injuries that resulted from the brutal play of football caused the game to sink to its lowest depths.

Protests were launched across the nation, calling for a revamping of the rules, and many college presidents announced threats to ban the game unless something was done immediately.

Even President Theodore Roosevelt spoke out against the game, issuing an ultimatum that if rough play in football were not immediately ruled out, he would abolish it by executive order.

One incident, in particular, that brought the brutality of the game to Roosevelt's attention, involved the merciless beating that a Swarthmore College tackle, Bob Maxwell, took from a group of Penn University players in a game played in 1905.

Maxwell, a 250-pound lineman of brute strength and high speed, was the bulwark of the Swarthmore team, and without him, Swarthmore would have little chance of winning over Penn. Realizing this, Penn set out in its pre-game plans to get Maxwell, and therefore assure themselves of victory.

With the word out to "get Maxwell," the team took to the field. All 11 players took dead aim on him, hoping to reduce him to wreckage at the earliest possible time.

MAXWELL, though subjected to a merciless beating, stuck it out through the entire game toting off the field afterwards with his face a bloody wreck.

A photographer, who was present at the game, snapped a picture of him as he left the field. Later the picture reached the newspapers, where Roosevelt subsequently witnessed it.

Forced by President Roosevelt's ultimatum, the Rules Committee of Football met in the winter of 1905-06 to decide the future fate of the game of football.

Out of that meeting came several rule changes that put the game back on the right track. Foremost of these rule changes was a rule which legalized the forward pass. Others of importance were: a rule banning mass formations, a rule reducing the time of the game to 60 minutes, and a rule increasing the number of officials from three to four.

THE FORWARD PASS, though legalized in 1906, did not gain much popularity until a game in 1913 between Army and Notre Dame.

Army, then one of the top powers in the country, had a gap in its 1913 schedule and was looking around for some "soft touch" to tune up its players for later contests against rugged foes.

Notre Dame was little known at that time and had a team of pipe-squeak size.

Hearing of Notre Dame, the Army schedule-maker offered the Irish \$1,000 to come to West Point, N.Y., for a game. Though the \$1,000 was only enough to bring 15 players to New York,

Notre Dame accepted the challenge.

TWO PLAYERS on the Notre Dame team at that time were Gus Dorais and Knute Rockne, who played quarterback and end respectively. Knowing that the Army game was coming up, these two set out the summer before the game to practice the forward pass, which they felt would be their only chance of defeating Army.

They returned to school that autumn with their trick down to a science and ready to play Army.

Prior to the game, however, they decided they had better have more than one receiver in case Rockne was grouped by the Army team. They chose a second receiver, Pliska, a back, and tutored him privately in pass catching.

As the game between the two schools began, Army, whose play-

ers nearly dwarfed the Notre Dame players, appeared as though they were going to have the easy game which they expected.

HOWEVER, when Notre Dame got the ball, the picture changed. Dorais immediately put his forward pass into operation and, for a while, completely baffled the Army team. Catching the hint after a while though, they ganged around Rockne, who had been highly successful in ripping off tremendous yardage after catching Dorais' aerials. Seeing that Rockne was covered by a good share of the Army team, Dorais promptly countered by hitting Pliska, and continued to alternate his receivers, much to the bewilderment of the Army team. Notre Dame defeated Army that day, 35 to 13, and "made" the forward pass as an attacking weapon.

Mollenkopf Reprimanded

CHICAGO (AP)—Big Ten commissioner Bill Reed held a lengthy reprimand session Wednesday night with Purdue's football coach and athletic director over a criticism of officiating in Purdue's 14-10 loss to Michigan State last Saturday.

No action was announced. Coach Jack Mollenkopf, accompanied to Reed's office by athletic director Red Mackey, had made strong postgame comment on a roughing-the-passer call against Purdue.

The disputed call came in the fourth period with Purdue leading 10-8. Michigan State had third down and 8 to go when the head lineman, Bill Filson, ruled

Purdue guard Jack Calcaterra roughed MSU quarterback Steve Juday as a passer.

The penalty gave MSU a first down on Purdue's 12 and the Spartans scored their winning touchdown in three plays.

Mollenkopf contended Calcaterra made a clean tackle as the ball left Juday's hand and that jurisdiction in the play rested with the referee and not the head linesman.

Reed said the session with Mollenkopf and Mackey lasted from 7 p.m., until after midnight.

"There is nothing more to say at this time," said Reed. "It's possible we may have something to say later."

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CARAMEL PECAN RINGS Each **39¢**

GOLDEN INDIAN BREAD . . . Loaf 25¢

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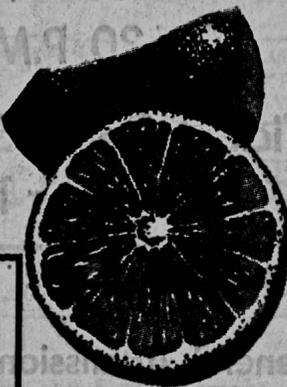
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ANOTHER UNION IMPROVEMENT will be utilized next week when the old cafeteria room, completely renovated, will be opened to campus organizations and activities. House mechanic Red Robinson, of the IMU Maintenance crew, looks over the blueprints.

—Photo by Carol Carpenter

Student Groups To Get Space For Offices, Records In Union

Student organizations will have a central location for business and office functions for the first time after the opening of the Union Student Activities Center next week.

The center is east of the old River Room where the Union cafeteria used to be.

Five offices have been provided for the Union Board and Central Party Committee, Student Senate, Associated Women Students, YWCA and Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council.

Thirty other interested organizations will share three rooms. Instant desks will be provided for their use. These groups will be able to keep any of their papers in the desks, which may be folded back when not in use.

Work tables will be provided in the wide hallway for larger projects. Two to three conference rooms will be available.

Peter Grundfossen, coordinator of student activities, said that having a large percentage of the student organizations located in one area would increase communication between student groups.

The telephone system throughout the center will be handled by a receptionist, who will also be in charge of room and instant desk keys.

The whole area has been carpeted, according to Grundfossen.

Campus Notes

GUITAR CLASSES
Guitar instruction workshop classes, sponsored by the Folklore Club, will begin Monday.

The schedule for the workshop will be: beginning guitar, 7 to 9 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. All classes will be held in the Union Princeton Room.

Classes in advanced guitar will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, also in the Princeton Room.

Banjo instruction will be given from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Harvard Room.

HALLOWEEN MIXER
People-to-People will sponsor a Halloween mixer for American and foreign students from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Hawkeye Room.

PROFESSOR TO SPEAK
John Foss, professor of the Iowa State University department of biochemistry and biophysics, will speak at a biochemistry seminar 1:30 p.m. Monday in 100 Pharmacy Building. Foss's topic will be "Optical Rotatory Dispersion and Circular Dichroism Interrelationships, Measurements and Applications."

FELLOWSHIP MEETING
"Message of Jesus" will be the discussion topic at the weekly Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) at 7 tonight in the Union Indiana Room. Ben Thur-

ber, Iowa IVCF staff worker, will begin the discussion. The public is invited to attend.

NURSES' SUPPER
The Fifth District Iowa Nurses' Association will sponsor a potluck supper Nov. 4, at Oakdale Sanatorium, Oakdale, at 6:30 p.m. Convention and annual business reports will follow the supper.

PEN WOMEN MEETING
Adeline M. Hoffman, professor of home economics, will speak at a meeting of the local National League of American Pen Women 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. Harold Piercy, 619 E. Market St.

Miss Hoffman will speak on "Japan: A Cultural Profile," and will illustrate her talk with slides.

PLEDGE OFFICERS
Pledge class officers of Zeta Tau Alpha for the fall semester are: Jan Ford, A2, Burlington, president; Linda Larson, A1, Ma-pleton, vice president; Liz Pomero-roy, A1, Peoria, Ill., secretary-treasurer; Jan Boehmke, A1, Belle Plaine, social chairman; Gay Weaver, A1, Moultrie, repre-sentative to the Associated Women Students Freshmen Council; and Jean Moore, A3, Marshall-town, song leader.

PRE-MED CONFERENCE
Dr. Montague S. Lawrence, as-sociate professor of surgery, will speak on "Machines, Fabrics and Metals Used in Treating Heart and Blood Vessel Disease" at the 17th Annual Pre-Medical Con-ference to be held Nov. 5 at 8:30 a.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room, and at 1:30 p.m. in the Pharmacy auditorium.

Several medical student dis-cussions and a thorough discus-sion of the selection process will be held. All pre-medical students are invited to attend.

HOUSEMOTHER HONORED
Phi Chapter of Delta Delta Delta honored its new house-mother, Mrs. Don Carlos Cook, at a reception Sunday in the chapter house at 522 N. Clinton St. The reception was attended by University administrators and department heads, city officials, and representatives of the frater-nities and sororities.

Speakers at the second ses-sion will be: Robert Armspiger, di-rector of secondary education at the College; John McAdam, direc-tor of the College of Education at the University; and Gerald Kuhn, rector of elementary education at the University. All three speak on "The Path to Tes-ting."

After the second session, group will be dismissed for lun-ear. During this time they will have an informal tour of the co-pus.

At 1 p.m. the group will re-vene in the Union. They will break into special interest groups and meet with faculty and dents from specialized educa-departments.

Sue Ann Fischbeck, presi-dent of the local chapter of Stu-dent National Education Associa-tion will adjourn the meeting at 2:30 p.m.

Pre-Teachers To Visit Here

About 450 high school stu-dents are expected on campus Wed-nesday as part of a state-wide Pre-pective Teacher Day sponsored by the Iowa Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Stan-ards.

According to Jack Bagford, as-sistant professor of education, co-ordinator of the day, the pro-gram will be co-sponsored by the College and the University.

Twenty-three colleges and uni-versities in Iowa are involved in the one-day affair. The pro-gram, according to officials of the Iowa Education Association, is designed to acquaint stu-dents with college life, introduce them to the teacher education pro-grams and inform them of the advantages of the teaching pro-fession.

For the prospective teacher the day's activities will begin at 9 a.m. when they register in the Union Main Lounge. The general session will convene at 9:30 a.m. Howard Hightower, rector of teachers education at Coe College, will preside over the meeting.

Howard Jones, dean of the college of Education, will deliv-er the welcoming address. A. W. den Ends, assistant professor of education, will give the keynote address, "Opportunities Un-limited."

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DEATH PENALTY SCRAPPED
LONDON (AP)—A House of Commons completed legislative action Thursday on a bill to abolish the death penalty for murder in Britain. It now goes to Queen Elizabeth II for her signature, which is assured.

11 FREEZE TO DEATH—
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Eleven vagrants, who sleep in the streets, died this week as the result of below-freezing night temperatures here.

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Don Van, Drums Tommy Charles, Piano
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Dave Brubeck Quartet
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November 6 7:30 P.M. & 10:00 P.M.

Tickets Go On Sale
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Whetstone's, Campus Record Shop,
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A Presentation of the Central Party Committee



HIDING THE LOCAL MINISTER for his refusal to have a glass of wine is Dick Dudgeon, "The Devil's Disciple" in George Bernard Shaw's melodrama. Playing the minister (left) is Reathel Dean, G. West Plains, Mo. Dick Dudgeon is played by Bruce French, A3, Reinbeck (center) and Lawyer Hawkins is played by Donald Muench, A1, St. Louis. The play opened Thursday night at University Theatre.

Thos. More Cited In Plea By Suspect

CEDAR RAPIDS — A man held in the Linn County jail for Nebraska authorities on a check charge quoted from a 16th century English author Thursday in a petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

Jack O'Leary, 34, of Des Moines, in his hand-written petition quoted this passage from Sir Thomas More:

"If you deny the law in pursuit of the devil, then who will protect you when the devil turns and pursues you?"

O'Leary contends he is being held illegally because Nebraska authorities delayed 47 months before they started extradition proceedings against him.

He contends the delay denied him his constitutional right to a fair and speedy trial.

O'Leary was arrested by Cedar Rapids police Sept. 8 upon his release after serving 47 months in the Iowa Penitentiary for writing bad checks in Polk County. The Linn County attorney ordered the arrest after receiving

Student Group Promotes U.N.

The United Nations is celebrating its 20th anniversary this week. Many people here have expressed concern for the problems and work of this organization.

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations (CCUN) at the University exists to stimulate interest in the U.N. It also serves to create a greater understanding of the U.N.'s aim, functions and accomplishments.

Since its formation in 1959, the CCUN has tried to convey to the students and the community the work of the U.N. in relation to their lives.

Members are assisting the Iowa City Chapter of the United Nations Association this week with their U.N. Week booth in the Hotel Jefferson.

CCUN members staged the first of what is to become an annual event—a mock U.N. assembly last winter. Nearly 150 members, representing 50 countries, participated.

Every March, Iowa State Uni-

versity, Ames, holds a mock assembly with University of Iowa and Grinnell College students. For the past few years, U of I students have represented the Soviet Bloc countries.

Those interested in membership may contact Marcia Benischek, A4, Monticello, at 337-9529; James Starr, B4, Wyoming, Iowa, 338-7865, or Student Senate.

Starr emphasized what he feels is the necessity of the U.N. by saying, "As yet, the U.N. has not lifted the world very far out of the morass of selfish nationalism. Nationalism is more pervasive today than it was in 1945.

"Sovereignty is still zealously defended. Power politics has not been able to change human nature, but has provided a convenient center for the multilateral diplomacy and discussion of differences between nations."

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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Theses, short papers etc. 337-7988 11-9</p> <p>TYPING, short papers, etc. Electric typewriter, 338-5412 after 5:15 p.m. 11-3</p> <p>JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typewriter and mimeographing 338-1330 11-19AR</p>	<p>MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>1958 8'x45' New Moon, on extra large lot. \$2400.00 with air condition (optional). 338-2013 after 5:00. 10-29</p> <p>8'x37' GENERAL DELUXE. Excellent condition. 338-1253 11-4</p> <p>HOUSE TRAILER for sale — 1960 Al-las 35'x8'. Very good condition. After 5:00 call 338-2804 11-4</p> <p>AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE</p> <p>FAMILY WITH 1964 & 1965 SIMCA want to sell either one. Phone 351-3163 after 5:00 p.m. 10-30</p> <p>1964 FORD GALAXIE 350, turbo hardtop. 4-speed shift. 338-9032 after 9 p.m. 11-2</p> <p>1959 PLYMOUTH V8 Standard transmission — excellent condition. \$295.00 351-1150 11-2</p> <p>RED 1958 MG4 Roadster. Good condition. New top, tire. 351-3193 10-29</p> <p>1964 650cc TRIUMPH Motorcycle. \$675.00 338-4095 10-29</p> <p>1966 MINI-BIKE. Excellent condition. 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Bells To Ring For UNICEF

Almost 3,000 children will ring bells in Iowa City, University Heights and Coralville during the fifth annual local "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" drive.

The drive will be conducted between 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday.

UNICEF children may wear costumes and accept treats. Parents are urged to accompany younger children.

Participants in the UNICEF drive will be carrying official orange and black half-pint cartons marked UNICEF.

Money collected will be used to buy milk and medical supplies for underprivileged children in other countries through the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

Directory Is Still Bestseller

A total of 6,000 copies of the university bestseller, the student telephone directory, went on sale Thursday at Campus Stores and city book stores. The price is .35, an increase of 10 cents over last year's book.

Robert D. Leahy, associate director of admissions and registration who is in charge of the books production, emphasized that selling the book was not a money-making project.

"We just about break even," he said Thursday in an interview.

The directory lists student names, addresses, telephone numbers, classifications, marital statuses, identification numbers and hometowns. Faculty, administration personnel and campus organizations are also listed. Student information is taken from the Personnel Office, Leahy said.

The cover, which features a telephone dial on a green background, was designed by Dale Gallentyne, designer of publications.

Schedules Announced

Schedules for Iowa City City Council candidates are:

Loren L. Hickerson and Maynard (Moe) Whitebook: Today, 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.

Dee W. Norton: Today, 8:30 p.m. — coffee party at home of the Rev. and Mrs. William Weir, 2509 Friendship St.

Saturday, 3-5 p.m. — coffee party at the home of Mrs. Allyn Lemme, 603 S. Capitol St.

Robert H. Lind: Saturday, 3:30 p.m. — coffee party at home of J. W. Howe, 1635 Ridge Rd.

Sunday, 3 p.m. — coffee party at home of Dr. and Mrs. Leo J. DeBacker, 810 N. Johnson St.

Rotary Hears Board President

"I have my draft card in my pocket, and it isn't even scorched," Union Board President Richard D. Davis, A4, Ft. Dodge, told the Rotary Club Thursday.

"Union Board does not condone draft card burnings, and Soapbox Soundoff is not intended to be a springboard for civil disobedience," Davis said.

Union Board sponsors Soapbox Soundoff.

The soundoff, he added is conducted in an atmosphere of tolerance, and leads to mental stimulation, and agitation.

"We're sorry the burning happened," he said.

Davis also outlined the activities of the Union Board for the Rotary members.

German Educator Will Lecture Here

Erwin Helms, professor at the Gottingen Pedagogische Hochschule and lecturer at the University of Gottingen, Germany, will speak on "Current Problems in German Education" at 3:30 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium.

According to Howard Jones, dean of the College of Education, Helms is noted in the fields of comparative education and educational philosophy.

Helms came to this country July 1 and taught an education course at the University of Colorado last summer. He plans to return to Germany about Dec. 1.

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HOUSE BOYS — Apply 828 E. Washington or call 338-8971 10-29

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Knipschild Shows Paintings

Twenty-two oil paintings by Robert Knipschild, a University associate professor of art, are now being shown in the Union Main Gallery at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. The paintings will be on exhibition there until Nov. 8.

Professor Knipschild was awarded a B.A. degree by the University of Wisconsin in 1949

and taught there from 1956 until 1960, when he joined the U of I faculty. He holds an M.F.A. degree from the Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Paintings by professor Knipschild now hang in many major museums in the United States. Some of his works also have been shown in Europe, Japan and Australia.

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ISSUES AND ANSWERS, a series of discussions sponsored by Union Board, began Thursday afternoon with the topic, "Urban Renewal in Iowa City: How Will It Affect the University Student?" Speaking on the subject were (from left) Iowa City businessmen Dale Erickson and Richard Fedderson, and Art Westerbeck and Barry Lundberg, assistant and director of planning and urban renewal.

City May Relocate Students Affected By Urban Renewal

Iowa City urban renewal officials are hoping to find housing units near the downtown area for students who will be relocated because of building clearance and rehabilitation, Barry Lundberg, director of the urban renewal program said Thursday.

Lundberg, his assistant, Art Westerbach and Iowa City businessmen Dale Erickson and Richard Fedderson discussed "Urban Renewal and How it Affects the University Student," at Union

Board's Issues and Answers, Thursday in the Union Yale Room.

WESTERBACH SAID most of the students affected would be those living above commercial units in the downtown area.

Present plans, which involve land use, traffic circulation and parking, he said, have not yet been approved by the Iowa City council.

Students who were relocated, Westerbach added, would be re-

imbursed for their moving expenses.

NO ONE KNOWS who will be the first to be relocated until the council approves the plans, Westerbach said.

Erickson said he was vitally interested in what the University students thought and therefore the program ought to be flexible and meet the needs of a growing university and city.

"The preliminary plans," he said, "are so ambitious they would be catastrophic."

IF URBAN renewal is to work in Iowa City, he continued, parts of the city must be done at a time.

"Urban renewal without a very well-planned relocation plan could have trouble," Erickson warned.

Fedderson questioned the whole idea of federal urban renewal. "Many students have found accommodations down town to their satisfaction," he said.

There should be more concern with students who right now can't find housing close to town, Fedderson added.

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Coed Describes Problems Of Civil Rights Movement

By BOB BUCK
Staff Writer

For Channie (Chansy) E. Van Syckle, A4, Davenport, the motivation that originally sent her to Holly Springs, Miss., was one of curiosity. But underlying this was an even stronger drive, rooted in idealism, which she has a difficult time trying to explain.

To this 22-year-old sociology major, "the civil rights movement is the result of a lot of disillusioned people." Yet she has spent her past two vacations in Holly Springs, one of the focal points of the movement.

"I went," she said recently, "because I knew there was a job that needed to be done and I had the opportunity to do it."

ALONG WITH 15 others, Miss Van Syckle first went to Holly Springs last Easter.

"It was a chance for a vacation trip to see a part of the country I had never seen before," she said, "sort of a see-what-the-South-is-really-like-in-five-days."

Last summer she returned to Mississippi under the sponsorship of the Congregational Church in Iowa.

"I'm not a great crusader," she said. "I'm not a member of anything, I'm just an idealist and one that's very nervous about the civil rights movement."

Part of her feelings towards civil rights stems from courses she's taken at the University, Miss Van Syckle said, but more from her personal observation about the ideals that civil rights workers have.

"When the people in the civil rights movement try to apply these ideals in the real world, find they aren't relevant to what is really going on," she said.

"But this problem of civil rights isn't just Holly Springs, it exists anywhere, and I'm fighting for civil rights regardless of where it was."

TO ASSIST in the grass-roots level at College in Holly Springs, Miss Van Syckle spent her past summer working in the library there.

"Rust College is a middle-class Negro institution and the emphasis is on developing skills necessary to compete in a middle-class world," she said. "The college expects its students to dress nicely and act like ladies gentlemen at all times. These are the things that are vital for them to compete in the white, world."

"It isn't any more superficial than in the suburban area," she added. "The students' pride in their pretty clothes and their accomplishments."

THE VIVIDNESS of being a white northern in a Southern town was made apparent, Miss Van Syckle said, once when she was working in the library with another woman. As they were moving magazines up and down stairs all the men in the library saw them and cheered their help.

"White women just don't do manual labor in the South," Chansy said. "It's unheard of."

"I was never treated more like a lady in all my life," she commented. "I was made to feel like I was on a pedestal, and I can't think that I minded it."

Clinton Man Gets Award In Chemistry

Lee D. Ough, research chemist at the Clinton Corn Processing Co., Clinton, will receive the 1965 award of the Iowa section of the American Chemical Society here tonight.

A gold medal will be presented to Ough at the annual Iowa award dinner to be attended by approximately 100 persons at the Carusel Restaurant in Coralville. The award is given by the Iowa section of the American Chemical Society to an Iowa chemist or chemical engineer in recognition of meritorious achievement in research, teaching, or industry.

Dr. Ough, 62, who earned a Ph.D. degree in physical chemistry at the U of I in 1932, won the award for his contributions to the chemistry of corn starch hydrolyzates and to the paper chromatography of starch hydrolyzates. His methods of analysis and separation of these substances have aided his firm in the production of a large variety of special purpose syrups in addition to his fundamental studies in these areas.

Doctor Ough, whose entire professional career has been in Iowa, is a native of Clinton. He earned the B.A. and M.S. degrees at the U of I. Since 1933 he has been employed at Clinton Corn Processing Company. He is the second chemist at the Clinton firm to receive the award, the first being W. R. Fetzer in 1955. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and has been secretary-treasurer, chairman, and alternate councilor in the Illinois-Iowa Section. He is also a fellow of the Iowa Academy of Science.

Police Warn Of Pranks On Halloween

By DOUG HIRSCH
Staff Writer

If you're planning to "howl" on Halloween, the police have the cards stacked against you.

Both the Iowa City police and the campus police have added unmarked cars and extra men for Saturday and Sunday night to cope with the Halloween pranksters.

Iowa City police Chief John J. Ruppert said this week that he would use five regular cars plus 12 unmarked cars on the 3 to 11 p.m. and the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shifts.

CAMPUS POLICE Chief John H. Hanna said that his three regular cars, three scooters and an unspecified number of unmarked cars would be patrolling campus streets Saturday and Sunday nights. He added that some men from the first shift would help cope with activity in the "peak" hours.

"I would say most vandalism occurs in community areas rather than on campus," said Ruppert. "However, most of the sororities and fraternities and many housing units are in the community area."

RUPPERT ADDED that he didn't care to describe some of the pranks conceived in the past because pranksters had too many ideas already.

"I'd also hate to say what's in store for the pranksters this Halloween," he said, "because it would give away our plans."

According to Hanna, vandalism on the University campus has dropped this year and Halloween hasn't caused many serious problems before. He said the few college pranksters usually confine their energies to rolling pumpkins down steep streets, soaping car windows and turning on fire hydrants.

"Since these students are out to disturb people the vacant campus buildings usually don't provide much of a challenge," Hanna said. "We do pay careful attention to construction sites where the moving of equipment could cause accidents. However, it is fortunate that many construction firms hire men to police the sites on Halloween."



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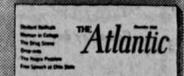


Your nickel treat to UNICEF at Halloween fills his cup with milk for 25 days



WHAT'S REALLY WRONG ON CAMPUS

The only thing not changed on campus since the war is human nature. This special Atlantic Supplement discusses: Competition for admission; under-graduate temper; students in revolt; problems of college for Negroes; do women learn anything; drugs and dropouts; PLUS: What's Bugging The Students and much, much more.



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Schools Of Law Entrance Exams Set For Nov. 13

The University and five Iowa colleges and universities will give the Law School Admission Test Nov. 13.

The test is prepared and administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., and is required for admission to almost all the law schools in the United States.

Applications must be received in Princeton no later than 5 p.m.

The other institutions giving the test are Coe College, Iowa State University and Iowa State University and Iowa State University and Iowa State University.

PINNED, CHAINED, ENGAGED

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pinned, chained and engaged announcements will be published in Daily Iowan every Friday. Announcements must be typed, printed and signed by the individuals involved or by an authorized representative of housing unit or the Iowan. Signed announcements will be printed.

PINNED
Judy Webb, A3, Green Delta Gamma, to John K. A4, LeMars, Sigma Pi.

Susie D'ave, A2, High Park, Ill., Chi Omega, to Gervich, A3, Marshalltown, Epsilon Pi.

Betty Antone, A2, Des Moines, Alpha Phi, to Jay Cleveland, Moines, Phi Kappa Psi.

Diana Solomson, N2, Eville, to Wayne Johnson, S, Phi Epsilon, Morningside College, Sioux City.

Leah Hunter, A1, Independent, to Jim Lorber, Beta Sigma Iota, Iowa State University, Ames.

Dana Kirby, A3, Davenport, Dave Reid, A3, Algona, S. Chi.

Fran Breslow, A2, Evanston, Ill., Epsilon Phi, to Larry Rus, A2, Skokie, Ill., Phi Epsilon Pi.

CHAINED
Elaine Crayle, A2, Cedar Rapids, Chi Omega, to Randy Anson, A2, Cedar Rapids, Chi, Northwestern, Evanston.

ENGAGED
Karen Franzen, A3, Newton, to Gary Miller, A4, Newton.

Connie Koplen, A4, Mason to Kent Kaufman, Sigma Drake University, Des Moines.

Penny Burian, A3, High Park, Ill., Epsilon Phi, to D. Strauss, L2, Iowa City, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Delta Phi.

Nancy Lubin, A3, High Park, Ill., Epsilon Phi, to R. Seltzer, A4, Wilmette, Phi Epsilon Pi.

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