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Lafayette, Nixon Is Here

Crowds Friendly; De Gaulle Talks Termed 'Cordial'

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PARIS (AP) — President Nixon, accorded the honors of France, began conferring with President Charles de Gaulle Friday in the climactic talks of his five-nation tour and declared it was time to lay aside old quarrels.

In the guarded privacy of the Elysee Palace after a cordial welcome to France, Nixon talked with De Gaulle for 2 hours and 10 minutes with only interpreters present.

A French government spokesman said later the atmosphere was "frank and cordial."

"This is a good beginning for the conversations which will continue tomorrow."

Nixon had set the tone for the meeting by declaring on his arrival from Rome that he came to France seeking De Gaulle's aid in efforts "to build a new sense of Western purpose" and to seek a "just and lasting peace."

"The problems of the world in which we live are too difficult to repeat the old slogans or discuss the old quarrels," Nixon said in his greeting at Orly Airport. "What we seek is to find those new roads which will lead to cooperation and to peace and freedom for all the people of the world."

The pageantry at a state welcome gave way to the informality of a waving, hand-shaking American chief of state before the talks began.

The crowds who welcomed Nixon to Paris were friendly, but the outpouring was far from massive. The Communist party had called for anti-Nixon demonstrations when he arrived and many citizens stayed away fearing violence, informants said.

A demonstration was held during Nixon's motor trip into the French capital. A group of young people crowded behind police barriers shouted anti-American slogans and scattered leaflets demanding an end to the Vietnamese war. Police quickly broke up the demonstration and hauled off some of the demonstrators.

At another point along the route, youths shouted "U.S. assassin!"

But the crowd was mainly friendly, and Nixon ordered his limousine stopped when he saw girls along the Champs Elysee twirling parasols of Stars and Stripes fabrics. To the dismay of his security guard, the President walked over and shook hands with the teenaged girls.

At the Arc de Triomphe, Nixon stood with eyes closed during a muffled roll of drums and placed a huge wreath of red, white and blue flowers at the memorial to France's unknown soldier. After the ceremony, he mingled with the solemn crowd of Americans and Frenchmen.

He grasped the hand of one French woman and told her: "We hope we can develop policies for peace and for the future so that we no longer will have this kind of ceremony."

Nixon was to meet with a dissident ally on his visit here, but there was a friendly tone in De Gaulle's welcoming speech which wound up with the phrase, "Long live the United States of America!"

Gasoline Prices Of 8 Companies To Be Increased

NEW YORK (AP) — Motorists across the nation will pay one to three cents more for a gallon of gasoline as a result of near industrywide price hikes this week at the wholesale level.

Eight oil companies raised the prices their dealers pay by either six- or seven-tenths of a cent per gallon. The man at the pump plans to pass the increase on to the man behind the wheel.

Two major companies with no price change thus far were Humble Oil and Shell Oil.

An Associated Press survey in six major cities showed many dealers who have not increased their prices were planning to do so.

In Boston, one Gulf dealer said, "Business is lousy this time of year, and this just makes it lousier."

He plans to raise the price of premium by three cents.

In Detroit, the Retail Gasoline Dealers of Michigan, representing 2,000 service stations, say drivers there will be paying one to two cents more a gallon, up from 35.9 cents for regular and 39.9 for premium.

It was Texaco who started the ball rolling Monday by announcing a six-tenths a cent increase to its dealers.

Forecast

Partly cloudy today and Sunday. Warm er today and a little warmer again Sunday. Highs today in the 30s.



A Smiling Nixon Visits Paris

During the first day of President Nixon's visit to Paris, on Friday, he reviews a group of World War II Veterans under the Arch of Triumph. The day also included the beginning of landmark talks with French President Charles de Gaulle. The talks were termed "cordial." — AP Wirephoto

Fights, Firebombs Mark Flow of Student Ferment

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Fights and firebombs marked the continuing flow of student ferment across the nation's schools and campuses Friday.

Michigan State Police went to the Ferris State College campus in Big Rapids after fighting broke out between white and black students.

Across the state, in the Detroit suburb of Highland Park, at least four firebombs were reported through windows of Highland Park Community College.

The Plainfield, N.J., High School was closed for the rest of the day amid racial tensions after a shouting, fist-throwing melee in the school's auditorium. Plainfield was the scene of major rioting in the summer of 1967.

Tensions have developed among the 7,700 Ferris State students as black students met with school officials to discuss black culture courses and changes in housing rules.

In other places:

San Francisco State College — Black sociologist Nathan Hare, a Black Power advocate and a central figure in four months of unrest at the college, has been fired, effective June 30. Hare, who already was on suspension, said he had received a letter from acting Pres. S. I. Hayakawa telling him he had been hired for only one year and would not be rehired. Hare was hired by Hayakawa's predecessor, John Summerskill.



Vietnam? No — Berkeley

National Guardsmen wearing gas masks advance through the campus of the University of California at Berkeley Friday in an attempt to calm the trouble-plagued campus. Berkeley's campus was only one of several across the country hit by disorder Friday. — AP Wirephoto

Too Many Cooks May Spoil Broth Of the 'Kitchen'

By STEVE HONIGSBAUM

What began as a "free music demonstration" Friday afternoon has developed into what may be a violation of the Code of Student Life.

A letter to Mike Jalkut, A1, Glercoe, Ill., and Evan Evans, A1, Tampa, Fla., cofounders of the Free Underground Culture Kitchen, from R. E. Waide, associate director of the Union, warned that if music was played in the Gold Feather Lobby as announced, the organization would be violating Section 16 of the General Regulations, and Section 5 of the Regulations of Student Organizations.

Section 16 is a "catch-all" regulation which prohibits violation of any regulation contained in the Code of Student Life or any other university regulation. Section 5 prohibits seeking funds, signatures, or other support from persons outside an organization's own membership, unless the solicitation is approved one week in advance and is for a purpose "consistent with the stated purposes of the organization and with the educational purposes of the University."

The "demonstration" was held anyway, and drew a crowd of 75 students at its peak. Records were played on a portable record player at full volume. Funds and signatures on a petition approving "free music" were solicited.

Union officials were noticeably absent. Administration officials met twice Friday to discuss future action that might be taken against the organization, which recently was given provisional recognition by the University. Meeting with Waide in the morning were Loren Kottner, director of the Union; Mrs. Marcia Whitney, assistant director of student activities; and Roger Augustine, associate dean of student affairs. In the afternoon, a meeting was held between M. L. Huit, dean of student affairs; John Larson, assistant to the president; Mrs. Whitney; and Augustine.

"The organization was discussed in both meetings, but nothing further can be said at this time," said Augustine, who, earlier in the day, removed several signs bearing the group's initials from Union walls.

No complaint had been filed against the organization in Augustine's office Friday.

"The violation is not official until this is done," he said.

Jalkut said that the organization would challenge the Code. "We got our point across about free music in the Union," he said.

The petition presented at the demonstration for free music in the Union was signed by over 50 students.

A "music-in" is planned from 6:30 to 10:30 tonight in the Gold Feather Room.

"If we get enough support from the students, we plan on playing music as often as possible," Jalkut said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

WASHINGTON — Top Nixon administration economic advisers said that general tax reductions and an end to the 10 per cent surtax are not likely soon. They also cast doubt on chances for early approval of plans to share federal tax revenue with states on any large-scale basis.

BERLIN — The Soviet Union suggested that East Germany consider adopting "necessary measures to cut short the unlawful militaristic activities" of West Germany and West Berlin.

DES MOINES — A state legislator charged that sex orgies, marijuana sales and beer bootlegging are frequent occurrences at a high school here, but school officials said they have found no evidence. Rep. Bern Bennett (D-Des Moines) said a girl told her parents she was involved in "a sex orgy which took place inside the school building on several occasions" and also in the parking lot during lunch hours.

WASHINGTON — A special House armed services subcommittee will begin hearings next Tuesday into the capture of the intelligence ship Pueblo and the imprisonment of its crew by North Korea.

LOS ANGELES — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan arose dramatically in court and said he wanted to plead guilty to murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and be executed, but his request was refused.

SAIGON — U.S. troops overran a North Vietnamese outpost just below the demilitarized zone and killed at least 60 enemy, the U.S. Command said. The encounter raised the possibility of enemy infiltration through the zone to join the spring offensive.

BEIRUT — Unconfirmed reports reaching here said Damascus, capital of Syria, was alive with rumors of a coup d'etat. But there was no surface evidence that the Syrian government had been overthrown.

By The Associated Press



Beating the Boot

The apparently insolvable problem of getting a Denver boot off your car is solvable after all — at least one motorist has found a way out of the sticky situation. A boot, used by police to snare drivers with collections of unpaid tickets, is applied (top) on a panel truck parked on Washington Street in front of the Library Friday afternoon. Soon after, the car's owner returned (below) and, after pondering the problem, used a combination of a hack saw and a swift kick to remove the boot.

— Photos by Paul Farrens



1 Way to Lick a Boot — Hack Saw, Swift Kick

By SHARON STEPHENSON

A motorist discovered Friday that there is at least one way to remove a Denver boot — with a hack saw, a tire iron, and a good swift kick. He is now wanted for questioning by the Iowa City police for allegedly stealing the boot placed on his panel truck for parking violations.

At 2:56 p.m. Friday afternoon, a boot was placed on a blue panel truck owned by Michael K. Shahan, 19, a former University student, of 717 Eighth Ave. SW, Cedar Rapids. The truck, which was parked at the corner of Madison and Washington streets, reportedly had more than \$20 in unpaid parking violations against it.

Soon after, a youth, believed by police to be Shahan, was seen approaching the truck. After some hesitation, he crouched down near the front of the truck and began an attempt to remove the boot that was clamped to the left front wheel.

While a crowd of several persons gathered on the sidewalks to watch, the youth first tried sawing the padlock loose with a hack saw. He then tried to pry it loose with a tire iron.

He spent about a half hour sawing, pounding and kicking at the boot and at one point asked a passerby for a hair pin.

"Like man, if you know how to pick a lock, do it so I can get out of here," he said.

He said he had to leave like right away for West Branch, and would then be driving on to Chicago.

Just when he was about to give up in frustration, the youth gave the boot a final kick and it loosed from the rim and fell to the pavement. He jumped in his truck and moved it forward about a foot until the boot caught under the truck's frame and stopped the wheel.

He got out of the truck, kicked the boot several more times until it fell apart, leaving the metal bars clamped to the rubber on the tire. After attempting to pull it loose for several more minutes, he released some air from the tire, slipped the boot off and threw it inside the truck.

He then drove north on Madison Street about 4 p.m.

A metal disc that fitted against the hub-cap and clamped the boot to the wheel, was later found in some bushes near where the truck was parked. It was turned over to the police.

Tuition Grants For Iowa Schools Gets Senate Nod

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill designed to help preserve private colleges and universities by providing state tuition grants to their needy students received 40 to 12 approval in the Iowa Senate after lengthy debate Friday.

Backers of the measure said it will provide an alternative for students who otherwise would attend a state university or forego a college education because of finances.

Opponents contended the bill does nothing more than subsidize private institutions at the expense of the state-supported institutions.

The measure approved by the Senate minutes before it adjourned for a week-long mid-session recess does not appropriate any state money for the grants.

Sponsors said funding the program would have to come in a separate appropriations bill.

Two amendments which sparked considerable debate were finally adopted on standing votes.

The first would allow qualified students to attend up to six semesters of graduate school on the grants.

The second removed the requirement in the original bill that the grants be limited to students attending schools accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Tax Break Plan For Iowa's Poor Readied by GOP

DES MOINES (AP) — Senate Majority Leader David M. Stanley said Friday Republican legislative leaders have agreed on a plan to give tax breaks to low-income families.

Stanley said the plan calls for applying a lower state income tax rate to needy persons and exempting from the tax persons whose federal tax is below a certain amount.

Republican Gov. Robert D. Ray has recommended that the exemption be set at \$100, but Stanley indicated the figure probably will be higher than that.

Stanley said the program would make the Iowa income tax even more fair to low-income persons than the federal income tax.

The announcement came just a few days after Democratic legislators criticized the Republican majority for repealing state sales tax credits for low-income families.

Meanwhile, Atty. Gen. Richard C. Turner put his stamp of approval Friday on the credits bill, which retroactively curtailed the credits on income taxes payable this year.

The bill passed this week, limited the credits this year to persons with incomes of \$3,000 or less and eliminated them entirely next year.

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Where the need is sorest

In a reply to a recent Daily Iowan editorial pointing out the financial crisis besetting the University and its graduate teaching assistants, Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, noted that the initial request for increases in salaries for teaching assistants was 8.5 per cent more than the current salaries.

It must be noted how very low the increase is. It is barely 4 per cent more than the income wiped out by cost of living rises since the last graduate salary increase. It is 1.5 per cent less than the cost of living increase calculated for Johnson County this year. The low amount requested is indicative of the low priority given to graduate teaching assistants in general. If tuition increases are approved, that alone would dissolve the tiny gain the graduates would get.

No amount of buck passing will put food on the table for those whose incomes, inadequate to begin with, are steadily shrinking. There is such a thing as priority distribution of available funds. If the University does suffer the oppressive cut-back in funds the legislature seems on the brink of approving, will the athletic teams be proportionately scaled down? Will full faculty still get their raises? The aid must come first where the need is sorest.

And who, pray tell, is responsible for the welfare of those pushed out of low-cost housing if not the academic dean who helps formulate the pay schedules of his teaching staffs and presents them to the budget committee? Stuit seems to abdicate his responsibility when he says that an increase in housing costs will not prompt higher stipends since housing is not within the academic department's control. If housing costs go up, it may seem too "homey" a problem for a dean or department head to worry about, but it is sheerly academic to realize that the rent money

must come from somewhere. A graduate teaching assistant can do little more than hope his rent money will come from his one and only employer.

Stuit also states that many teaching assistants also get tuition scholarships to augment their pay. Money beyond the amount given for teaching or individual scholarships is not all that easy to get. The Department of English's policy (they employ, with workshop, 146 assistant) is not to give tuition grants to graduate students already receiving salaries for teaching. Other graduates, even those awarded Woodrow Wilson scholarships, find that if they are getting about \$3,000, a department is reticent to acknowledge their need for further money.

The responsibility for keeping equitable pay differentials between graduate teachers and full-time faculty must be placed here at the University, not vaguely placed in Des Moines.

A graduate teaching assistant gets about \$900 a section for his effort. An assistant professor might get about \$2,000 (he teaches six sections at an all University average pay of \$12,486). Where is the balance between graduates and lower-level teaching salaries paid to faculty that Stuit alluded to? Even the Iowa City school teachers are asking \$6,700 for their year's work. What business would pay \$3,000 to its employes (without fringe benefits) for ten months and a lay off of two months?

It begins to sound as if the graduate student is a bit of the migrant worker problem and Appalachia together right here on campus.

We hope, by pinning down those who are in power and by publicizing the plight of a large segment of the University population, that we will alert others to the problems. What are the actions, legislative budget cut or not, that will be taken to break the back of poverty on campus?

- D. B. Axelrod

University bus system

In a five-year parking plan proposed to the Parking and Security Committee Thursday, the idea of a shuttle bus service from outside areas to the campus was presented.

This shuttle bus system will be designed to provide transportation to campus when the parking spaces are moved farther and farther away from the central campus. Indeed, soon there will be buildings where now we have parking lots. The future of cars for students gets dimmer and dimmer each year, and the five-year plan for parking certainly doesn't encourage the would-be driver.

First of all, the metered areas will charge 10 cents an hour instead of 5

cents an hour. Also, the cost of parking permits for faculty and staff members will increase.

With the change from reserved student parking areas to metered areas this year, driving to campus became almost too expensive a proposition. The bus fares also went up again this year, so getting here was made more expensive in two ways.

The idea of a shuttle bus system should be expanded to provide a University operated transportation system for all students. Only by starting its own bus service can the University assure a low-cost, reliable system of transportation for students who live away from the central campus.

- Cheryl Arvidson

The Daily Iowan

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CINEMA—

'Stalking Moon' lacks emotion, real suspense

Robert Mulligan's "The Stalking Moon," now at the Englert Theater, is a film that doesn't arouse your emotions much one way or the other. It is a tame, academic exercise without excitement. It has simplicity, but that is of a rather fraudulent kind. There is little if any real suspense.

The story is elemental. An ex-army scout takes a white woman who has lived with the Indians, and her son, under his protection. The boy's father is a bloody warrior of epic proportions. He follows the scout and his charges, killing as he goes. Their final confrontation takes place on the scout's ranch, but not until the scout, the woman and her son alone remain.

The film is, in a certain sense, a variation on a film called "Cape Fear," made in 1961. Both films star Gregory Peck and in each his family is threatened by a murderous outside force embodied in the form of a man. In "Cape Fear" that man is an insane ex-convict played by utter conviction by Robert Mitchum. We see him, we listen to his threats and banter. In the end he and Peck meet in a swamp, struggle and strangely (because we don't believe it) Peck wins.

Peck also wins in "The Stalking Moon." Only here his opponent is kept purposefully faceless until the end, although we are, I think, mistakenly allowed to see him from a distance, behind rocks and trees etc. The evil in this film is even more abstract, and symbolic if you like, than in "Cape Fear." But then abstraction rarely makes for good drama, especially abstraction that hedges on itself at crucial times.

The film also makes a good deal of the natural and harsh beauties of the landscape. There is an unsuccessful attempt throughout to have the locations play an active part in the story. A few pans around the scenery outside the ranch cabin are however woefully inadequate for such a purpose. And further, there is the matter of prettiness.

The compositions in "The Stalking Moon" are all solid and functional. Yet the outdoor shots tend to be too lush and atmospheric and the inside shots too predictable. There is a competence that suffocates here. We are almost drowned by shots of a main character in the foreground and the other characters significantly placed behind him or to the side. After a number of these, one senses a machine at work, a machine which knows all about good academic two planes of action composition.

And this is symptomatic of the whole film. There is a muted drum-beat musical score that never stops reminding you of the so-called suspense. There are far too many shots and everything is held too long so that the film takes on a look of studied deliberation. The characters speak that way too, with the same self-consciousness slowness and deliberation evident in such post-card compositions as the woman and her son standing stiffly and heroically beside an army wagon.

It is pace more than anything that kills the film. Most of the time you sit a dull wait, and that by no means is to be confused with suspense. And then with a deliberate wrong-headedness that amazes you, Mulligan chooses to speed things up just when he should slow down. The chases outside, the hunt between the Indian and the whites, are completely botched. Mulligan uses twenty shots, continually cutting to different angles of the same action, where he should use one, the camera staying away when it should hang on and follow.

The final fight is ludicrous, especially the final charge of the Indian. He falls on Peck, dead. The film ends with a thud. We see the Indian's hand on Peck's shoulder. Some kind of comment no doubt, but let's pass over that in silence.

Peck and Eva Marie Saint are, as one would have predicted, totally inadequate. The Indian boy, Noland Clay, is properly sullen. Robert Forster does a short, brilliant bit as Peck's friend. So much for two hours of your time. If you must see Peck fight evil incarnate see "Cape Fear" on television. Mitchum will scare you and the film, while poorly done otherwise, is still preferable to this labored attempt at a "classic" western.

"The Sergeant," at the Astro, is a more decidedly bad film, the story of a soldier in the peacetime army destroyed by his latent homosexuality. The film is dull and ponderous, with almost equal measures of the banal and the melodramatic. The whole production is even more stolid and labored than "The Stalking Moon." There is a saccharine love story and a limited performance by Rod Steiger in the title role. The film could be offensive if it weren't so weak and old-fashioned. There may be some more to say about the film on Tuesday, but for now that more than does it justice.

- Allan Rostoker

Prof Wants Government to Hear— Who Listens to the Poor?

Most Americans who have been through a junior high school civics class know that Congress and state legislatures make laws that govern the conduct of citizens.

Not so well known is the fact that the federal government's cabinet-level departments (like Agriculture) and regulatory agencies (like the Federal Trade Commission) are, in effect, deputized by Congress to make rules which have the force of law.

Arthur E. Bonfield, professor of law, recently made a study, published in the current issue of University of Michigan Law Review, of the rule-making procedures of the "federal establishment," concentrating on the participation of "poor people" in this process.

He found that the views of the poor are usually not presented to the federal rule-makers. This is true even when the rules have an effect on the poor, he said, like the rule specifying how much money a poor person must spend for federal food stamps, or the rule specifying the means by which welfare applications must be made.

Bonfield said, "The views of the middle- and upper-income members of our society are usually known by the federal rule-makers because those officials are themselves such persons, and such persons have or are capable of creating adequately financed organizations to represent their views."

"Since the poor lack the individual and collective resources to present their views to the federal rule-makers, they should have a 'people's counsel' to perform the same functions for them as the Washington law firms perform for their well-financed clients," he said.

The Administrative Conference of the United States, an official independent federal agency composed of some 80 representatives of 40 federal agencies and departments, has adopted this and several other recommendations made by Bonfield in his capacity as its consultant.

The conference recently proposed that Congress create a "people's counsel" to represent the views of the poor in all federal rule-making having a substantial effect on them. But it

refrained from endorsing a particular form for such counsel.

Bonfield suggested in his report that the poor's counsel be modeled on the semipublic corporation for public broadcasting, reasoning that it should not be an integral part of the federal government. "If it were located in the Office of Economic Opportunity, for instance, it would be too easily captured by the government point of view and would have a conflict of interest because it would have to represent the poor before the very agency of which it was a part."

The conference approved Bonfield's proposal that the people's counsel have the power to bring lawsuits to invalidate improper rules affecting the poor's interests. It also proposed, as he recommended, that the counsel should represent a variety of minority groups among the poor, and that it should circulate pertinent information about federal rule-making to interested poor people's organizations.

The conference also adopted several Bonfield recommendations for new procedures by the federal agencies themselves when they make rules affecting the poor. It said the agencies should:

- Inform the poor as far as possible of proposed rule changes and solicit their views.
- Hold hearings on proposed rule-making at places accessible to the poor.
- Use advisory committees of the poor to keep them informed on the effects of the rules.
- Conduct field surveys among the poor to discover their attitudes on government policies affecting them.
- Pay expenses and wage losses incurred by poor persons participating in rule-making hearings.

In his report to the conference, Bonfield suggested that the poor people's counsel should not be an ombudsman. "Instead it should serve 'the poor' as a whole and take up private grievances only when that

seemed to be the best way to test an agency policy affecting the poor as a class."

Bonfield's survey of 40 federal agencies last summer showed that many of them did not realize their rules had "a very substantial impact on the poor." About one-third of the agencies said they had not tried to find out the views of poor people about the rules and policies affecting them, and the efforts of the two thirds that did try were "frequently haphazard, unsystematic and sporadic," in Bonfield's view.

As part of Bonfield's study in early summer, the Department of Agriculture reported that it "has not heretofore, on its own initiative, attempted to ascertain the views of poor and economically underprivileged persons in respect to rules and policies proposed to be issued to implement the food distribution programs."

Bonfield wrote, "A number of very important agencies from the point of view of the poor indicated that they intended to institute new and more effective means by which to ascertain the views of the poor. However, most agency respondents indicated that they had no such plans."

He also cited in support of his proposals the fact that "a number of recent lawsuits" have begun to redress alleged wrongs caused by federal administrative action or inaction in the lives of the poor. He noted that some demands made by the Poor People's Campaign of 1968 brought admissions from several agencies that the views of the poor had not been adequately considered.

Court Rules Hinder Cops, Hoover Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover complained Friday of judicial guidelines "so vague and questionable" that they place a "heavy burden of judgment" on law enforcement officers.

"In crucial moments, this burden of judgment can create indecision," Hoover wrote in the monthly FBI Law Enforcement

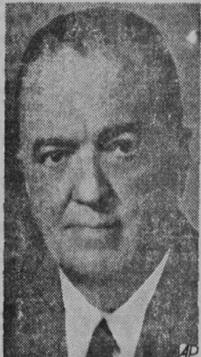
said, "substitute paper theories for grim realities."

For example, he said advocates of restraints on arresting officers apparently base their position "on the premise that police are dealing with only law-abiding, cooperative citizens."

"While a big per cent of police contacts are with responsible members of society," he asserted, "increasing assaults against and killing of law enforcement officers are indicative of the open contempt numerous violators have for police and authority of any kind."

Hoover asserted that the powers of arrest must be made "as clear and positive as possible" in order to get vigorous law enforcement.

"It cannot be achieved," he said, "if arresting officers are required to make an apologetic approach to every killer, rapist, robber and thug roaming our streets."



J. EDGAR HOOVER Criticizes Court Edicts

Bulletin. "And as we know, moments of indecision can cost an officer his life."

The FBI director cited no specific court decisions, but said some judicial guidelines are so vague that "even the highest jurists disagree on their intent." He has long been critical of some judicial decisions.

Contending that policemen are put at a "definite disadvantage" by such guidelines, Hoover said an officer is the only one playing by the rules "in the criminal realm within which he must work."

"In complying with all the procedural safeguards established for criminals, an officer must often subordinate his personal safety, his own rights and the rights of society to insure that he does not commit some error which might later result in the release of the guilty," he said.

At the same time, Hoover declared, "criminals are usually well aware of their legal rights and take full advantage of them."

The director also criticized law enforcement critics who, he

2 Weeks Left To Drop Class

All undergraduate students, except freshmen, who are considering dropping a course will have until March 18 to make up their minds.

That is the official deadline for undergraduates and students in the professional schools to drop courses with the approval of their adviser and instructor.

Students who drop courses will receive a grade of "W" (withdrawn), which is not used in computing cumulative grade point averages. This means that no matter what grade the student has in the course before he drops it, only a "W" will show up on his record.

Liberal Arts and Engineering freshmen have until April 1 to drop courses with a grade of "W."

Undergraduates who are enrolled in the Rhetoric Program cannot drop their registration in a rhetoric course unless they cancel their entire registration for the session or are excused from the rhetoric requirement.

Students who fail to drop courses by the date specified will receive a grade of "F" unless their entire registration is canceled. This regulation can be waived only by the dean of the student's respective college upon recommendation of Student Health or Student Counseling.

Tuesday was the last day for adding courses.

SCHOOL AID URGED—

DES MOINES (AP) — Democratic State Reps. Gene Kennedy and Michael Blouin of Dubuque called Friday for legislative approval of nine bills helping Iowa's private and parochial schools to ease the burden on public schools. "It is our hope that the House committees will act rapidly and favorably on our proposals as a means of aiding 95,000 students of the state and as a way to save the tax payers from the fantastic tax burden which would occur if state assistance is not given soon," they said in a joint statement.

Eisenhower Endangered By Pneumonia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pneumonia posed a new threat to Eisenhower's life Friday as he fought to recover from abdominal surgery made doubly risky by his series of heart attacks.

The 78-year-old five-star general had trouble breathing dur-



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER Faces Pneumonia Threat

ing the night, the Pentagon announced, and was generally weaker Friday morning.

"General Eisenhower spent a restless night," the Pentagon said in an unusual departure from the practice of allowing the health bulletins to come from Walter Reed Army Hospital.

"He experienced some respiratory difficulty during the night which is due to pneumonia that has developed in the right lung base."

"It is too early to determine how he will respond to treatment," he is generally weaker this morning, but he is cooperative and determined to overcome this latest complication."

Pneumonia involves an accumulation of fluid in the lungs. It is not uncommon in hospital patients who are confined to bed for long periods of time. It is usually treated with antibiotics. In Eisenhower's case, it could pose a major threat. He is 78 years old. He has suffered seven heart attacks, has been confined to Walter Reed since last May 14 and he still is in the critical postoperative period following emergency surgery Sunday night to relieve an intestinal obstruction.

His doctors feel that the surgery might have saved the general's life by preventing the rupture of the intestine.

Earthy Germs Keep Apollo Here on Earth

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — Slowly overcoming their half-million-dollar colds, the three Apollo 9 astronauts are preparing for a Monday liftoff on a risky earth orbital mission rated as "the most complex thing we've ever launched."

"They're all doing better," said Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief astronaut physician, after completing a nose and throat examination of grounded pilots James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart on Friday, the day their 10-day flight was to have begun.

McDivitt and Scott are Air Force colonels, Schweickart is a civilian.

Red-haired Schweickart, whose physical condition will be tested during a demanding two-hour space walk, was ordered to begin gargling with hot salt water to clear up his sore throat. All three pilots continued to take decongestants, antihistamines and vitamin C tablets.

Doctors planned to examine the trio again today to decide if the crew is fit for a Monday launching. If not, a further delay would be called — probably until Wednesday, sources said.

McDivitt worked out in the astronauts' moonport gymnasium for about 30 minutes and Schweickart and Scott jogged a mile before all three climbed into two training spacecraft for a five-hour rehearsal of critical rendezvous and docking maneuvers planned during their flight. With weather forecasts reported "generally acceptable," launch crews got a go-ahead to resume the countdown Saturday on the Apollo 9 spacecraft — aiming toward an 11 a.m. liftoff Monday.

The three-day delay, recommended by Berry and his medical team, cost the National Aeronautics and Space Administration an estimated \$500,000, including weekend overtime wages for hundreds of launch team workers.

Friday Talk Set By Archaeologist

Rodney S. Young, president of the Archaeological Institute of America, will speak on "Gordon on the Royal Road" at 8 p.m. Friday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America at the University and by the Graduate College, the illustrated lecture will be open to the public free of charge.

Young is chairman of the Department of Classical Archaeology at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is also curator of the Mediterranean section of the University's museum.

BEETLE BAILEY



U.S. Policy Takes Back Seat In UJ Arab-Israeli Discussion

By PENNY MAHER

The University may be far removed geographically from the Middle East, but some students feel closely involved in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

These students made up a large share of around 45 people, representing Jewish, Arab and American interests, who met Thursday night in a three-hour session to discuss American foreign policy in the Middle East.

The gathering, which was sponsored by the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA), was one of a series in the Great Decisions Program of CIRUNA.

Admission is by season ticket or single tickets, which can be purchased at the Union box office. Student tickets are \$2 and general admission tickets are \$3.

As of Friday, 137 student and general admission tickets remained. The concert is sponsored by the Iowa City Friends of Music, Inc.

Concert Planned Of Indian Music

A concert of Indian music featuring Ustad Ali Akbar Khan, renowned Indian sarodist, will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday at Macbride Auditorium.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication.

ON-CAMPUS Human Relations Laboratories will be held in mid-March and on April 18-20. All students are eligible to participate.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA is sponsoring its biannual adult physical fitness test, Saturday, March 1, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., and March 8, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., in the north lot of the Fieldhouse.

STUDENTS REGISTERED with the Educational Placement Office (C103-East Hall) should report any change of address and academic information necessary to bring credentials up-to-date for the second semester.

REGISTRARS IN BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PLACEMENT OFFICE should come to the office immediately after second semester registration to report their new schedules and courses for the spring semester.

GRADUATION APPLICATIONS: Students who wish to be considered for graduation at the June 6, 1969, convocation must file their applications for degree in the Office of the Registrar, University Hall, by 4:30 p.m., April 4.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.50 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS: Monday-Friday - noon to 1 p.m., 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday - 1 to 5 p.m. Also play nights and family nights.

HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT: The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 351-3699. Members desiring attorneys call Mrs. Patrick Purswell at 351-1292.

ODD JOBS: Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.00 an hour should register with Mr. Moffit in the Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Dental Building.

NORTH GYMNASIUM in the Fieldhouse is open to students, faculty and staff for recreational use whenever it is not being used for classes or other scheduled events.

series of speeches from both Arab and Israeli viewpoints, then was thrown open to discussion.

Dennis Larson, A3, Harlan, presided over the meeting and stressed to the participants that the purpose of the discussion was to talk over contemporary problems of concern to America.

"This is not a debate; our purpose is not to debate rightness or wrongness," he said.

Jim Ghee, A2, Iowa City; Anton Harik, G, Iowa City; and Rich Roberts, G, Scotsdale, Ariz., formed a panel representing the Arab side of the Middle East crisis.

Ghee, who spoke on the topic of refugees, said that refugees are not the issue. He said Israel was the issue — the moral and legal reasons for her creation.

Harik, an Arab, spoke on the problem of Palestinian lands. At one point, when chided for becoming too emotional, he said, "I have to be emotional — I have seen my brothers wretched in refugee camps or trying to get visas to emigrate to the U.S. or Australia."

Roberts attacked the U.S. for shrouding her actions under the cloak of national interest and said that discrepancies between actions and concepts of the U.S. posed a threat to world peace.

"America is like a centipede that can no longer coordinate its appendages and has lost its direction," he said.

On the Israeli panel were Albert Nekimken, G, Burbank, Cal.; Jim Adler, A4, St. Ann, Mo.; and Dave Kotok, A4, Fort Dodge.

Nekimken mentioned some of

the proposals and plans that have been suggested to solve the Middle East crisis.

"Palestinians are not giving up their homeland, and the Israelis are not leaving either," he said.

Adler spoke on the refugee problem and said that it must be approached rationally, and that there were injustices on both sides.

"The Israelis should not have to crawl. Shouldn't the vanquished have to relinquish some of their hard-line ideas?" he said.

Kotok stressed that Israel is an economical, practical real state and that to deny this was to cause annihilation and a new refugee problem.

"Israel is a nation of the world; she wants to live peacefully on a small piece of land. She is a nation engulfed in many problems, but any judgment must realize that Israel is a nation," he said.

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Gate-Crashers Claim Arrest Was Unlawful

Two University students claimed Friday in a brief submitted in District Court that their arrest for disorderly conduct was

unlawful and in violation of the 1966 Code of Iowa.

David W. Sundance, G, Iowa City, and Barbara Sundance, A4, were arrested Jan. 15 and charged with disorderly conduct after entering a concert in the Union without tickets.

The Sundances based their claim on a charge that Section 7.021 of the Ordinance of the City of Iowa City, dealing with disorderly conduct, is constitutionally void because of vagueness.

According to the Sundances, the ordinance does not clearly define any act as pertaining to disorderly conduct, except by implication.

The defendants previously entered a plea of innocent and are free on \$200 bond. Their case is scheduled to come before District Court March 17.

Cooley is free on \$2,000 bond for the three charges.

Earl C. Mechtensimer Jr. and Mary C. Mechtensimer, 1211 2nd St., Coralville, pled innocent to charges of possession of marijuana and LSD. Their case was continued. They were charged after an investigation last November.

3 Enter Pleas Of Not Guilty For Narcotics

Three local residents, one of them a student, entered pleas of innocent in District Court Friday to a variety of narcotics charges.

Steven M. Cooley, A1, Cedar Rapids, pled innocent to three separate charges of possession of narcotics and stimulant or depressant drugs. He was arrested on Jan. 27 at 528 S. Duquesne St.

Earl C. Mechtensimer Jr. and Mary C. Mechtensimer, 1211 2nd St., Coralville, pled innocent to charges of possession of marijuana and LSD. Their case was continued. They were charged after an investigation last November.

Missing Mask Found in Union

The University Art Museum's hand-carved African mask, missing since it was taken February 21 from a display of African art objects in the Quadrangle dormitory, was discovered Friday afternoon in a public locker in a men's room at the Iowa House.

An anonymous tip to Ulfert S. Wilke, director of the art museum, led to the recovery of the museum's missing African mask.

Estimated value of the 60 to 75 year old mask is \$600, according to Detective Kenneth Saylor of Campus Security.

Rioting Rocks Rome Again On 2nd Day of Nixon Visit

ROME (AP) — Anti-American riots swept Rome again Friday while President Nixon was still in the city.

After he left for Paris, a discussion in the Senate of the rioting broke up in fist fights.

Hundreds of demonstrators tried to march on the Palazzo Chigi while Nixon was conferring there with Premier Mariano Rumor. Police turned them back after a battle.

Meanwhile, demonstrations were breaking out all over the city, the main target being American businesses.

About 100 youths smashed the windows of the American Express building with a barrage of rocks. Then they marched to Piazza di Spagna and burned U.S. flags.

A mob of several hundred demonstrators broke into the printing plant of the Rome Daily American, fought with about 40 employees, smashed equipment, and set fire to rolls of newsprint with incendiary bombs.

The employees, all Italians, fought with the demonstrators until police arrived and dispersed the mob. The fire was put out before it could spread to the rest of the plant, which was used for job printing and not for publication of the newspaper.

Robert Cunningham, the American's general manager, estimated loss in damage to the newsprint and plant at \$20,000.

In other parts of the city, small bands of youths moved out of throngs on sidewalks, threw stones and Molotov cock-

tails at police, then faded back into the crowds. Police nabbed three of the demonstrators.

The trouble in the Senate began in a discussion of Thursday's rioting when Nixon arrived from Berlin.

In those disorders, a student was killed, 85 policemen and 34 demonstrators were injured and 199 arrested.

Interior Minister Luigi Restivo, to the boos of Communists who backed the anti-Nixon demonstrations, said rioters hurled stones, iron tubes, sticks and firecrackers.

"It's not true," shouted a Communist senator. "It's a lot of rubbish."

Restivo told of the death of Domenico Congado, 24, a student, who fell from a window while rioting students were attacking a building at the University of Rome.

"Who were they?" demanded a Communist senator. "Say they were Fascists. Say they were chanting 'Viva il Duce' (Long live Mussolini)."

Gastone Nencioni, a Fascist senator, shouted back: "We've been putting up with you for more than 20 years."

When Christian Democrat Fabiano de Zola told Nencioni, "Don't say that rubbish," Nencioni lunged at him and the fight between Fascist and Christian Democrat senators was on. Other senators finally separated them.

Vatican officials preparing for Nixon's return to Rome Sunday for an audience with Pope Paul VI, expressed anxiety over the riots.

The Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

CHRISTUS HOUSE

Robert Sayre, associate professor of English, and Robert Scholtes, professor of English, will conduct a dialogue entitled "The Nature of a Democratic University" at 6 p.m. Sunday at Christus House, at the corner of Dubuque and Church streets.

BAHA'I

A discussion of the Baha'i religion will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Hoover Room.

GRAPE BOYCOTT

John Terronez, of Davenport, Quad Cities regional organizer of the boycott of California grapes for the United League of Latin American Citizens, will speak at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert St. A discussion of the local grape boycott will be led by John Schmidhauser, professor of political science. At 11 a.m., Dee Norton, associate professor of psychology, will speak on "The Anti-Ballistic Missile Question, Personal Responsibility and Public Policy."

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. All departmental libraries will post their own hours.

WEIGHT ROOM HOURS

Monday-Friday - 5:30-9:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday nights - 7:30-9:30; Wednesday night - 7:15-9:15; Sunday - 1-5 p.m. ID cards required.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS

Monday-Friday - 8 a.m.-noon, 7 p.m.-5 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday.

PRINTING SERVICE

General offices now at Graphic Services Building, 102 2nd Ave., Coralville. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Copy Center: Xerox copying and high speed duplicating up to 300 copies, in Close Hall Annex, 126 Iowa Ave. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION

On benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4804 or 351-4949.

UNION HOURS

General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, 1-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 8-11:30 p.m., Sunday, 3-10:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:00-9 a.m., Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON BLUEGRASS CONCERT

In the MILL Restaurant tap room 4:30 - 6:30

BILL BRITTON and the BLUEGRASS RAMBLES

featuring Alan Murphy on fiddle

the MILL Restaurant

314 E. Burlington

Union Board presents THE KNACK

IMU Illinois Room

Saturday, March 1 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Sunday, March 2 7:00 and 9:00

Admission 50c

OBJECTIVISM

Students of Objectivism will discuss "Concepts of Consciousness," the fourth chapter of "Introduction to Objectivist Epistemology" by Ayn Rand, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Purdue Room.

CAMPUS ELECTIONS

There will be a campus election candidates and campaign managers meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. Positions on the ballot will be drawn up at this time.

THE ROOST

(Above Barbara's Bake Shop)

Freak out at the best head shop in Iowa City.

Come to the Roost and trade some of your cash for goodies.

APPROXIMATE HOURS

Monday & Thursday 10-9

Tues., Fri. & Sat. 10-6

INDIA'S MASTER MUSICIAN ALI AKBAR KHAN

In a concert of Indian music

Macbride Hall

Auspices: Friends of Music, Inc.

Tickets: Campus Record Shop, Eble Music Co., West Music Co., Inc., Iowa Memorial Union and at door evening of concert

\$3.00 (\$2.00 students)

Sunday, March 2, 8:00 p.m.

3500 (\$2.00 students)

NEW TIMES 70
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Englert THEATRE NOW ENDS WED.

The Best Suspense Western Since 'High Noon.'

GREGORY EVA MARIE PECK SAINT
THE STALKING MOON
Week Day Mat. 1.25
Eve. and Sun. 1.50
Child 50c

Astro THEATRE NOW ENDS WED.

Who would have suspected the sergeant?

ROD STEIGER STUNS AS THE SERGEANT
Week Day Mat. 1.25
Eve. and Sun. 1.50

Iowa THEATRE NOW ENDS WED.

2 Big Academy Award Nominations
Lynn Carlin Best Supporting Actress
Seymour Cassel Best Supporting Actor

THE ACCLAIMED MOTION PICTURE John Cassavetes "FACES"
Suggested For Mature Audiences
Week Day Mat. 1.25
Eve. & Sun. 1.50
Features: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

TODAY and SUN. ASTRO
AT 1:30 and 3:30

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ALL NEW! ALL LIVE! ALL MAGIC!
NEVER BEFORE SHOWN ANYWHERE

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MARCH 3, 4, and 5 ONLY

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With Any Dry Cleaning Order

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2-piece SUITS \$119 Each
1- or 2-piece
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AT BOTH LOCATIONS

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR 1 HOUR SERVICE
CLEANING TO 4 p.m. 6 DAYS A WEEK

Iowa Hopes to Shock Purdue Final Home Game Tonight

By MIKE EBBING
The welcome mat for the Purdue Boilermakers will be rolled out at 7:30 tonight in the Iowa Field House and the Hawks will try to show them the same warm feeling they showed Illinois just four days ago.

After being greeted by a 99-87 loss at Lafayette and a crushing 80-89 setback at Champaign, the Hawks showed their generosity by giving a little as well as receiving.

Iowa stunned the 15th-ranked Illinois 74-53 Tuesday night and if

the Boilermakers, who are tied for fifth in the league with Michigan State, have some injury problems of their own.

Both Chad Calabria and Ben McGilmer have been nagged this past week by knee injuries. Calabria didn't show any signs of ailment, however, when he led all scorers with 23 points in the Illinois game.

"I think Chad is going to be closer to full potential than he has recently," said Miller. "His injury was just a slight pull of some tendons around his knee and nothing serious. His only problem has been that we haven't been able to give him enough resting time during our tight schedule to let him fully recover."

"Ben's problem is different. It is possible that he might have some kind of cartilage injury and could require some surgery in the future. At the moment, however, that's impossible and it's just a matter of whether the swelling and soreness gets out of there well enough for him to play."

"I would say that right now he is no better than 75 per cent and whether he is better than that for the Purdue game is questionable."

The Hawks end regular season play next week with road encounters against Minnesota Tuesday night and Wisconsin Saturday.

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Spartan Wrestlers Dominate Big 10 Finals; Hawks 2nd

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State was well on its way to a fourth straight Big 10 wrestling championship here Friday night as the Spartans all but completely dominated the first-day action.

The Spartans amassed 73 points, far ahead of second place Iowa at 44.

The Hawkeyes advanced only two wrestlers into today's finals. They were Rich Mihal (160) and Steve DeVries (167). Mihal is the defending Big 10 champion in that division.

Joe Carstensen, considered one of Iowa's top threats, was defeated in his first match at 130 by Minnesota's Lamphere 7-4.

Carstensen had wrestled at 137 for most of the season, however, Coach Dave McCuskey thought Carstensen's chances would be better at the lower weight.

Don Briggs (137), Joe Wells (152), Verlyn Strelner (177) and Dale Stearns (Heavyweight) all still have a chance to finish third or fourth in today's finals.

The final rounds begin at 1 p.m. and will decide the top four places in each division.

TEAM SCORES
Michigan State 73
IOWA 44
Northwestern 37
Minnesota 22
Wisconsin 19
Indiana 11
Illinois 10
Purdue 0

PRELIMINARIES
123 — Romano (OSU) beat Briggs (Iowa), 3-1, overtime.
130 — Lamphere (Minn.) beat Carstensen (Iowa), 7-4.
137 — Verlyn Strelner (Iowa) beat DeVries (Iowa), 3-0, overtime.
145 — Headrick (Mich.) beat Irvine (Iowa), 8-4.
152 — Wells (Iowa) pinned Reiff (Ill.), 1:15.
160 — Mihal (Iowa) pinned McDaniel (Ind.), 4:05.
HWT. — Stearns (Iowa), bye

MIAMI (AP) — Tommie Aaron, winless on the tour but always a contender, fired a four-paragraph 60 and Dan Sikes and Tom Shaw both shot 70s to share the second-round lead Friday with nine-under-par 135s in the \$150,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament.

Aaron, playing the back nine first, fashioned an eagle 3 on the 533-yard, par 5 first hole of the wind-swept 7,028 yards par 72 Doral Country Club course when he hit his No. 4 wood second shot 20 feet from the pin and holed out.

Aaron, 32, who plays out of Calloway Gardens, Ga., had a 67 in the first round.

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Michigan State was well on its way to a fourth straight Big 10 wrestling championship here Friday night as the Spartans all but completely dominated the first-day action.

The Spartans amassed 73 points, far ahead of second place Iowa at 44.

The Hawkeyes advanced only two wrestlers into today's finals. They were Rich Mihal (160) and Steve DeVries (167). Mihal is the defending Big 10 champion in that division.

Joe Carstensen, considered one of Iowa's top threats, was defeated in his first match at 130 by Minnesota's Lamphere 7-4.

Carstensen had wrestled at 137 for most of the season, however, Coach Dave McCuskey thought Carstensen's chances would be better at the lower weight.

Don Briggs (137), Joe Wells (152), Verlyn Strelner (177) and Dale Stearns (Heavyweight) all still have a chance to finish third or fourth in today's finals.

The final rounds begin at 1 p.m. and will decide the top four places in each division.

TEAM SCORES
Michigan State 73
IOWA 44
Northwestern 37
Minnesota 22
Wisconsin 19
Indiana 11
Illinois 10
Purdue 0

PRELIMINARIES
123 — Romano (OSU) beat Briggs (Iowa), 3-1, overtime.
130 — Lamphere (Minn.) beat Carstensen (Iowa), 7-4.
137 — Verlyn Strelner (Iowa) beat DeVries (Iowa), 3-0, overtime.
145 — Headrick (Mich.) beat Irvine (Iowa), 8-4.
152 — Wells (Iowa) pinned Reiff (Ill.), 1:15.
160 — Mihal (Iowa) pinned McDaniel (Ind.), 4:05.
HWT. — Stearns (Iowa), bye

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Wisconsin Freshmen Edge Iowa, 106-104

By MIKE SLUTSKY
Wisconsin's freshman basketball team held off a late Iowa rush Friday night to post a 106-104 victory over the Hawkeye yearlings before a crowd of about 500 in the Field House.

Gary Lusk scored for Iowa with 10 seconds left to bring the Hawks within a point, 105-104. But Iowa could not get possession of the ball again. Wisconsin's Lee Oler sank a free throw after the clock had run out to end the scoring.

Iowa's Lynn Rowat, who scored 30 points to take game honors, tried a shot with 19 seconds left in the game which, if it had fallen, would have tied the score at 104. Instead, however, the shot bounced off the rim and Wisconsin got the rebound. Badger guard Rodney Uphoff then converted on the second of two free throws for the margin of victory.

Wisconsin held a seven-point lead with 2:35 left, but four points

closed the gap to one, Lusk, who finished with 28 points (22 of them in the second half) and Rowat, who scored 20 of his 30 points in the second half, fired the late Iowa surge that almost pulled out the victory. At one point in the second half, Lusk hit five straight fielders for the Hawks.

After Iowa took an early first-half lead, Wisconsin scored 10 consecutive points for a 15-9 advantage. Wisconsin's lead fluctuated between 6 and 10 points the rest of the half and the first portion of the closing half. The Badgers led 53-45 at half time and their last 10-point lead was 66-56 with 15:30 left.

Two other Iowa players scored in double figures besides Rowat and Lusk. Center Tom Hoyer had 22 points, 16 of them in the opening half to keep Iowa close. Forward Ken Grabsinski chipped in

with 14, including 8 of 8 from the charity line.

Wisconsin was led in scoring by 6-5 forward Lloyd Adams who had 27 points. Guard Tom Baroo had 24 and forward Lee Oler contributed 22. Uphoff and Dave Egelhoff chipped in with 13 and 11 points respectively.

The defeat closed out the Hawkeye freshmen's record at 1-2. The Hawks had beaten Drake 94-64 and lost to Iowa State 101-86 earlier.

BOX SCORE
IOWA (104) FG FT PF TP
Lusk 11 4-8 3 20
Grabsinski 3 8-8 4 14
Hoyer 8 4-9 5 22
Cox 3 0-1 3 4
Rowat 13 4-5 3 30
Lawrence 1 0-0 2 2
Djordjevic 1 0-0 2 2
TOTALS 40 24-31 18 104
WISCONSIN (106) FG FT PF TP
Adams 12 3-7 4 27
Baroo 11 3-3 4 24
Oler 10 2-2 2 22
Egelhoff 13 5-5 3 28
Uphoff 1 0-0 1 2
Rifling 2 0-0 2 4
TOTALS 47 12-23 106
Scoring by half: IOWA 45-59-104 WISCONSIN 53-53-106

PROBABLE LINEUPS
IOWA POS. PURDUE
Johnson (6-7) F Bedford (6-3)
Weatherford (6-3) F Feister (6-3)
Vidovic (6-5) F Feister (6-3)
Iensen (6-8) F Lewis (7-0)
Calabria (6-1) C Keller (5-11)
Phillips (6-3) C Mount (6-4)
Time and place: 7:30 tonight, Iowa Field House.

Broadcasts (originating stations): WMT, KCRG Cedar Rapids; WHO Des Moines; WOC Davenport; KKIC FM Iowa City (feeding Hawkeye network)

It can play the same consistent defensive game, Purdue could be in for trouble.

The Boilermakers, who enter the game with a 10-1 Big 10 record, can clinch the conference title with either a victory over the Hawks or an Ohio State loss to Michigan State.

If Purdue wins the league, it will automatically receive a berth in the NCAA tournament — something that no Boilermaker team has ever done.

Although Purdue has won seven Big 10 titles, only one of these was after the NCAA tourneys were started. That last title was in 1940 when Coach Ward Lambert's team finished at 10-2.

Lambert, however, declined to enter his team in the second annual NCAA tournament. One reason was a double loss to Indiana, runner-up in the conference with a 9-3 mark. Indiana went on to win the national champion-

ship with a 60-42 victory over Kansas.

Iowa's hopes of an upset were enlivened Thursday when Purdue officials reported that 6-3 forward Herm Gilliam would not play in tonight's game.

Gilliam sprained an ankle in the Boilermakers' 74-72 victory at Michigan State Tuesday. Coach George King will reportedly either start 6-5 Tyrone Bedford or 6-3 sophomore Larry Weatherford.

"It's too bad Gilliam was injured at this stage of his career," said Hawkeye Coach Ralph Miller. "I've never had anybody that has played any better against us than Mr. Gilliam."

Gilliam poured in 26 points in the Hawks' earlier loss to Purdue. Rick Mount hit a career high of 45 points in that same game.

"Purdue has one of the best benches in the conference, however, and there are several ways George (King) could adjust his lineup," said Miller. "We'll just have to wait and see which choice he takes."

Mount, who has been Purdue's leading scorer in 43 of 45 games, is assured of his second straight Big 10 scoring title. The 6-4 junior is averaging 33.2 points a game and also has the best free-throw shooting mark — 89 per cent.

"I'm considering keying in on Mount," said Miller. "At Purdue, we were able to pretty well contain everyone on their squad except Mount and Gilliam."

"As a basic philosophy, however, I don't like to key in on one person. I would rather concentrate on shutting off the four other men and let Rick take what he can earn. I really haven't decided yet. Perhaps with Gilliam out, we can have a better chance of shutting off all of the other positions."

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Gymnasts Travel to Michigan For Tough Conference Meet

By TIM BROSS
The Big 10 gymnastics championships are still three weeks away, but the winner of today's Iowa-Michigan meet in Ann Arbor will be the overwhelming favorite to take the title.

Both squads tied with Michigan State for last year's Big 10 title and both are unbeatens this year. Iowa has a 5-0 Big 10 record and Michigan is 6-0 in the conference.

The winner of today's meet will get a big advantage in the conference meet because the champion is determined on the basis of dual meet victories as well as performance in the championship meet.

The Wolverines, with an 11-0 record overall, have a turned in some remarkable scores. They have been above the 185 mark seven times this season and their highest total was 190.795 against Indiana.

The Hawkeyes are 8-0 overall and have been over 185 only once — that coming against Southern Illinois when the Hawks turned in a 189.1.

"They've scored higher than we have, but no one on the squad thinks that we're underdogs," said Iowa gymnastics Coach Mike Jacobson.

Jacobson said the Hawkeyes were in the best physical shape they have been all year. The only serious injury is to still rings specialist Don Hatch who has a chronic case of tendonitis in both arms.

"This will be the first big meet

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