

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy with little temperature change through Sunday. Highs today in 30s.

Student Asks Support

A student who is bucking the University's policy on approved housing has urged other students affected by the rule to attend his Code of Student Life violation hearing Monday to cheer him on. See story Page 3.

Council Advised Not to Repeal Renewal Ruling

The City Council heard a recommendation Friday that it not seek a rehearing on its urban renewal appeal, which was denied in a state Supreme Court ruling released Tuesday.

The council also learned at the special meeting Friday that the city's Low Rent Housing program would have to be reworked because of the ruling.

The high court refused to reverse the city's appeal on a Johnson County District Court ruling made last spring, which enjoined three council members from voting on renewal matters because of conflicts of interest.

City Atty. Jay Honohan and William Meardon, special city attorney for urban renewal, have studied the Supreme Court ruling and advised that the city not repeal the case.

Meardon said that history was not favorable to such action. The high court's ruling invalidated all urban renewal action taken by the council since 1964 because, the court ruled, some council members had personal interests in the renewal area.

Meardon said the implications of the ruling also had a direct bearing on Low Rent Housing. Under that program, the city would lease homes from local property owners and in turn rent them at low cost to low income families. The council has been named Housing Authority for the program.

Under the terms of the Supreme Court decision, Meardon said, the council's involvement in the housing program could also be termed a conflict of interest.

Honohan said the conflict of interest problem could be avoided by specifying areas of the city in which councilmen have no private property interests and leasing homes for the Low Rent Housing program only in those areas.

The council showed concern for the uncertain meaning of conflict of interest resulting from the court's decision. As Meardon interpreted the decision, a vote from any councilman having an interest in a given issue would invalidate any council action on the issue.

Kitchen Cooking Up Ball Flanking Action

The ROTC Military Ball may run into some competition tonight.

The Underground Culture Kitchen is planning to hold a dance in the same place at the same time to protest the presence of ROTC on campus.

The Kitchen's dance has not been authorized by the University. The group is planning the dance for 8 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge. Music is to be furnished by the Mother Blues, a local rock group.

The Kitchen is also supporting an independent student group which plans to display posters, sing protest songs or hold an open discussion at the Military Ball.

HSP Recognition Urged; Kitchen Put on Probation

By DON NICHOLS

The Student Senate's Committee on Student Organization (CSO) granted provisional recognition to one campus group Friday, and announced that it will recommend permanent recognition for another.

The CSO will ask the senate to give the Hawkeye Student Party (HSP) permanent recognition. The committee had requested on March 4 that the senate revoke HSP's provisional recognition after the group failed to submit a constitution acceptable to the committee.

When the senate approved the repeal of HSP's provisional recognition, Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, chairman of the group, charged the CSO with "blatant political conspiracy."

Sies claimed the senate's revocation of HSP's provisional recognition was political harassment because the action came at a time when nomination papers were due for the all-campus elections March 26.

Sies presented a constitution to the committee Friday afternoon. After suggesting a few changes in wording the committee approved the group's constitution.

The CSO also granted official provisional recognition to the Underground Culture Kitchen Friday, but stipulated that the Kitchen will remain on "probation" for one month, so that the committee can review the group's activities for any actions that would result in the loss of its provisional recognition.

The group was originally founded as the Free Underground Culture Kitchen, but Roger Augustine, associate dean of student activities objected to the group's initials. The Kitchen changed its title to the Underground Culture Kitchen in order to receive temporary recognition from Augustine's office.

R. E. Waide, associate director of the Union, filed a formal complaint against the Kitchen on March 7, charging the group with violating two sections of the Code of Student Life.

As yet no action has been taken against the group other than the probationary aspect of its recognition.

The Kitchen has indicated it will support a peaceful demonstration against ROTC at the annual Military Ball tonight. Linda Gassman, A3, North Liberty, CSO chairman, warned Kitchen representatives that the group could lose its pro-



New Antimissile Plan Outlined

Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard uses a pointer and a map of the United States Friday during a Pentagon news conference in Washington as he explains aspects of the antimissile system announced earlier in the day by President Nixon. The new plan is to shift the focus of the defense system from protecting U.S. cities to safeguarding the American missile-bomber force.

Czech Students Hit Soviet Move On Yugoslavia

PRAGUE (AP) — Chanting "Tito, yes — Brezhnev, No," Prague university students staged a noisy but orderly demonstration Friday against the Soviet Union's latest move to isolate Yugoslavia in the Communist world.

About 7,500 students marched from downtown Prague across the Vltava River to the Yugoslav Embassy. There they filed past the entrance shouting slogans of warm support for President Tito and his Yugoslav Communist regime.

The jibes of Leonid I. Brezhnev apparently were inspired by belief that the Soviet Communist party chief had ordered Czechoslovak party members to shun the Yugoslav congress under way in Belgrade. Romania was the only member of the East European bloc to send a delegation.

Withholding the delegations was Moscow's way of punishing Tito for backing Czechoslovakia before and after the Soviet invasion last August.

Many of the demonstrators carried placards of Yugoslav flags. They chanted criticism of hard-line Czechoslovak leaders and of the Soviet occupation of this country.

visional recognition if "things get out of hand" at the Military Ball.

Provisional recognition is a means by which a student group may use University facilities and recruit members while working toward permanent recognition.

Miss Gassman explained that there are two types of provisional recognition. The first is for groups that will not seek permanent recognition, such as the Committee for Lowering the Voting Age. Groups not seeking permanent recognition are usually of a temporary nature. The second type of provisional recognition is for groups that will seek permanent recognition. The HSP falls in this category.

Temporary recognition may be granted by the Office of Student Activities or the Committee on Student Organizations. Temporary recognition may be repealed at any time for actions "inconsistent with the group's stated purpose or the educational environment of the University."

Provisions in the new Code of Student Life stipulate that a group may hold provisional recognition only one year. The HSP was founded in 1967 and has been functioning on temporary recognition until the Student Senate revoked its organizational status last week. The HSP was founded before the new stipulations of the Code went into effect.

Permanent recognition is given by the senate after a group completes the necessary requirements. In order to receive permanent recognition, a group must submit an acceptable constitution to the Committee on Student Organizations. Included in the constitution must be a statement of purpose, explanation of election procedures and delegation of financial responsibility.

Permanent recognition may be removed only by the senate.

Permanent recognition may be revoked for failure to conform to the Code of Student Life. Organizations are regularly checked for discrimination in membership, disruptive activity or lack of financial responsibility.

Loss of recognition denies a group the use of University facilities. Union meeting rooms, library research materials and the business office are University facilities commonly used by student groups.

Without official recognition, a group is considered defunct by the University, although the group may carry on its activities off-campus.

\$34.2 Million Expansion At UI Hospital Approved

AMES — The State Board of Regents Friday approved a \$34.2 million expansion project for the University of Iowa Hospitals in Iowa City.

The project is the largest ever approved by the regents.

Cost of the project is approximately twice what was estimated last May when it was first authorized. The original cost estimate was \$17.5 million.

Dr. Robert C. Hardin, University vice president for medical affairs and dean of the College of Medicine, said the increase in cost is due to escalated building expenses, the fact that the project as now planned is 65,000 square feet larger than first anticipated, and the addition of a materials handling center.

The project, an addition to General Hospital, will be financed by a \$15 million revenue bond issue, \$12 million in federal funds, and \$7.2 million from the hospital building fund.

The 1967 legislature granted bond authority of \$12 million toward the construction of the hospital addition. The regents must now obtain a \$3 million increase

Tuesday Is Deadline For Course Dropping

Tuesday is the last day for sophomore, junior and senior students to drop classes with a grade of either WP or WF (withdrawn — passing or failing).

Students may obtain dropping forms at University Hall. The signatures of both the student's adviser and the instructor whose class the student is dropping are needed to complete the form. A \$4 fee will be charged.

Graduate students have until May 6 to apply for changes in the number of credit hours received for a single course. The graduate deadline also applies to changing the student's status within a class from credit to audit. Graduate students can also drop classes with a WP or WF.

Freshmen have a deadline of April 1 for dropping with a WP or WF.

News in Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

NEW YORK — CBS exercised its option for "The Smothers Brothers Show" to return in the fall — but Tom Smothers said that unless changes are made in censorship of the show, "We won't perform on it." "We assume they're going to make some changes because they picked up the option," said Smothers.

BELGRADE — The Yugoslav Communist party congress rejected unanimously the Soviet doctrine of limited sovereignty used to justify the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia last Aug. 20.

SAIGON — Enemy gunners fired four rockets into the ancient capital of Hue and shelled nearly 50 other targets around South Vietnam, abruptly ending a short slump in their spring offensive.

MOSCOW — Chinese demonstrators are shouting themselves hoarse in two-hour shifts outside the Soviet Embassy in Peking, the Soviet news agency Tass said. It said Chinese kindergartens and grade school children were being drafted to fill protest ranks.

WASHINGTON — A German leftist student walked out on the Senate internal security subcommittee after an angry confrontation in which he used obscenities, called for a Communist victory in Vietnam and shouted insults at the chairman. Karl Dietrich Wolff, 26, had been subpoenaed for questioning on how he entered the United States and his activities while here.

LONDON — Women with Type O blood are less likely to develop potentially lethal blood clots while taking birth control pills, scientists in three countries reported.

— By The Associated Press

Altered ABM System Announced by Nixon

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Friday a politically explosive decision to install an antimissile system, shifting its focus from protecting U.S. cities against Red Chinese attack to safeguarding the American missile-bomber force from Soviet knockout.

Nixon asserted the \$6 billion-to-\$7 billion ABM system he approved "is vital for the security and defense of the United States and also in the interest of peace throughout the world."

His long-awaited decision, which followed a five-week review of the Johnson administration's Sentinel ABM plan, was announced at a White House news conference which was carried nationwide by radio and television. It appeared to be an attempted compromise aimed at averting a head-on battle with a strong Senate bloc which regards the antimissile project as expensive, ineffective, and provocative.

Nixon predicted "a very spirited debate and a very close vote," but claimed "a

good chance of getting approval."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, one of the opponents, conceded Nixon has enough support in Congress to win the test. Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.), who wanted deployment delayed, was won over by Nixon "with some reluctance."

But Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) pledged to fight the modified proposal. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) another of the unconvinced, said "this is the President's first serious mistake."

Stressing the defensive character of the ABM, Nixon said the Soviets are defense-minded and understand this and he said they cannot regard deployment of the ABM as an escalation of the arms race.

Nixon stressed that the revamped Sentinel — with only two sites, at the start, near U.S. missile bases rather than 15 batteries mostly near cities — will be designed to protect this country's nuclear striking force. This missile-bomber force, according to U.S. doctrine, deters Russia from hitting the United States.

"This system is truly a safeguard system, a defensive system only," Nixon said.

"It safeguards our deterrent and under those circumstances can, in no way, in my opinion, delay the progress which I hope will continue to be made toward arms talks, which will limit arms, not only this kind of system, but particularly offensive systems."

Some defense of U.S. population against a possible Chinese attack of relatively small scale is retained, but is downgraded. "This deployment will not require us to place missile and radar sites close to our major cities," the President said.

The Johnson administration's concept, Nixon said, "provided more capabilities for the defense of cities than the program I am recommending but it did not provide protection against some threats to our retaliatory forces which have developed subsequently."

It is known that Defense Department officials are concerned that the Russians are planning to deploy a missile that could be launched into a low, partial earth orbit, with American bomber bases as the

target, and many more missile-firing submarines which would aim their nuclear weapons at U.S. ICBM complexes.

Nixon's cost figure is higher than the Johnson administration's \$5.5 billion. This apparently is because of additional expensive radar for the system to guard against orbital or submarine threats from south, east and west. The current missile defense concept is oriented northward, because that is where a Chinese or Russian ICBM attack would come from.

The Chinese are expected to be able to mount up to 30 inter-continental ballistic missiles by 1975. Their warheads, possibly

Hughes Disappointed In Nixon's Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harold E. Hughes (D-Iowa) expressed "keen disappointment" Friday in President Nixon's decision to proceed with the Sentinel antimissile missile (ABM) program.

"Modified or not," Hughes said, "the ABM decision is a symbolic step towards further escalation of world tensions."

"The basic facts remain the same. We are proceeding on a dubious rationale, a latter day national line, at a time when we desperately need these billions of dollars to meet human needs at home."

"We had the opportunity to take leadership towards peace, but instead we have elected to step up the tragic arms race," Hughes said.

ranging up to the equivalent of three million tons of TNT, could lay waste U.S. cities.

But Army and Defense Department experts contend the Chinese state of missile development will be so crude, relatively, that a U.S. umbrella defense built around long-range missile killers could shield population centers even from remote bases.

This is not so where the sophisticated Russian threat is concerned. The Soviets are believed to have just about caught up with the United States in ICBMs and are said to be straining to pull even in submarine-launched missiles.

DI Staff Won't Resign In 'Dirty Word' Dispute

The editor and staff of The Daily Iowan Friday said they had no intention of resigning at the request of an Iowa legislator.

Rep. James Klein (R-Lake Mills) called for the resignations Friday afternoon because of the publication of what he called "obscene words" on the front page of the DI.

Klein said he would submit a copy of the Feb. 27 DI to the state attorney general. That issue of the paper carried an article about a local high school "underground" paper's problems with "dirty" words.

To illustrate the type of material appearing in the paper, called Feedback, the DI had reprinted a poem that was considered objectionable by some critics of the high school paper.

Klein, an advocate of tighter control over "radical influences" at the state universities, said, "When I saw the article, I blew my stack. It was nothing but strict profanity and obscenity."

Klein's remarks were contradicted by DI Editor Cheryl Arvidson. Miss Arvidson said the use of the poem was both relevant and responsible journalism.

"The time has come to replace the entire staff, whether they be students or faculty," Klein said.

He said he would ask State Atty. Gen. Richard Turner to examine the paper and see whether it violated any state laws.

"If it doesn't, it should," Klein said.

The Daily Iowan's policy regarding the use of questionable words involves an editorial decision, Miss Arvidson said. If the publication of certain words or phrases is seen as necessary to accurately report something that occurred or if not publishing the words would be a less than accurate description of events or issues, the words are used, she said.

"Crime and sex and violence and even dirty words are part of the world in which we live. With all respect to good taste, we have occasionally risked upsetting some of our readers in order to tell it like it is with integrity."

Miss Arvidson said that she and her staff had no intention of resigning.

"We are not apologizing for what we have printed. The words which are being questioned were printed with the full knowledge and understanding of what we were doing. We do not think that one legislator's gripes represent public opinion," she added.

Klein said he would not request a legislative investigation of the paper.

"I don't think we need an investigation but maybe we should stop publication of the paper. We could consider withdrawing funds."

"I'm sure there's a lot of state money going into the paper. I'm glad I know about it before appropriations to the state universities come up on the floor," Klein added.

However, William Albrecht, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., the paper's governing board, said that the DI's income came from student fees and advertising revenues, not

from state appropriations.

Albrecht, an assistant professor of economics, said the board was aware of the DI's policy on "dirty" words and agreed with the policy.

University Pres. Howard Bowen said he had not read the poem in question and, after hearing it, refused comment.

State Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) issued the following statement Friday night:

"If The Daily Iowan is going to dedicate itself to publishing shocking and uncouth words in the guise of honesty, the legislature will probably eliminate the paper through its budgetary control power. I will resist this move, but my efforts will no doubt be futile."

"The present staff will be the ones responsible for denying future students the privilege of working on a student-operated newspaper."

"If ceasing to print the words, considered so honest by the DI and so obscene by some members of the General Assembly, is too overbearingly dishonest to the DI staff, then we are on a collision course, and what will be, will be."

"I predict that the legislature, representing the taxpayers of Iowa, will refuse to appropriate money for students to gain expertise in the use of words that can be learned free in the barnyard."

Rep. Joe Johnston (D-Iowa City) said he had not seen the poem and, therefore, could not comment. Rep. Edward Mezinisky (D-Iowa City) could not be reached for comment.

DI Publisher John Zug was in Minneapolis for a convention and could not be reached for comment.

De Gaulle Sees Change Coming

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle sees a big change in East-West relations, with China replacing the West as the chief threat in the minds of Soviet leaders.

The Soviet Union, he observed Friday, wants to increase contacts with the West, and the West should be ready for them. He said the United States too is changing, convinced that efforts to push back the Soviet Union have brought no results.

De Gaulle saw the United States as now ready to seek limited cooperation with the Soviet Union. He described the United States as overcommitted in world affairs — apparently a reference to the war in Vietnam.

De Gaulle's views were given in summing up two days' conversations with Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger of West Germany and their chief aides. French and West German spokesmen reported his remarks at the closed meeting.

Kiesinger told reporters De Gaulle had said the Soviet Union is unlikely to do anything aggressive in Europe because of its confrontation with Peking. Kiesinger's own reaction was reserved.



Virginia has problems too

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial is reprinted from the Cavalier Daily, University of Virginia, Charlottesville.)

Among the many items to be considered by the General Assembly in its special session next week is a bill designed to "curb the current trend of student and faculty disruption of the educational system." The bill is sponsored by Delegate Harrison Mann of Arlington, and it would require the immediate dismissal of all student and faculty "agitators," whether or not the school involved desired the dismissals.

The bill covers several broad and overlapping areas, of which the most important to the University is the issue of freedom of expression. The problem here is that Mann's bill fails to define what activities would be illegal, allowing the conclusion that any protest would be prohibited, including the demonstrations here last week.

Mann attempted to clarify this problem with The Cavalier Daily yesterday. Trying to make a distinction between constitutional free expression and "disrupting the educational system," the best he could offer was that "sit-ins, boycotts, occupying property or breach of the peace" were illegal. In other words, a demonstration on the campus would be grounds for dismissing the participants. We consider this no distinction at all; furthermore, without guaranteeing the right of peaceful protest, this bill would inevitably run into the Supreme Court's recent ruling in Iowa protecting non-disruptive dissent.

The state legislature has, and should have, no more power to require the discipline of University students than it has over city police departments; his power is a function of the institution not the state legislature.

On the one hand, then, the Mann Act would remove from the educational institutions the right to deal with their members on their own terms, while, on the other it would deny the constitutional safeguards inherent in free expression. Curbing student unrest would, under this legislation, be equivalent to stifling any protest at all. We agree with Delegate J. H. Micheal of Charlottesville, who said, "I don't see any reason for this bill — the institution itself is the agency that must determine how to discipline its members."

The Mann Act also touches on another important issue — legislative control of faculty members. One provision would give the Assembly the power to withhold faculty salaries; another touches directly on demonstrations, providing for required dismissal of any "dissident" faculty member who supports student demonstra-

tors. The first idea is inherently ridiculous in that the legislature could think itself able to judge the worth of a professor or even devote the time to study the situation. We have enough legislative control of salaries here now — it is the legislature's control of our non-academic wages that keeps the University's workers at wage levels far from adequate.

This second section seems little more than another attempt to squelch free expression, aimed specifically at the faculties of our state's educational institutions. Perhaps it is discomforting for the legislature to know that faculty members agree with the students who demand improvement in our colleges, for the provision states that a professor could be dismissed merely for supporting a protest, even without taking part. If the bill passes, no faculty member could dare to disagree with the legislature that controls his salary, and no professor in his right mind would take a job here.

The end sought by the Mann Act would not be achieved by the implementation. The Delegate from Arlington has offered this bill "to curb the trend of unrest," yet we wonder how the bill would be transformed into the action it requires if such disruption occurred in Virginia. Is the general assembly composed of full-time businessmen meeting every two years concerned and well-informed enough to review the delicate, explosive situations of boycotts and sit-ins in such a manner as to enforce its law? We feel the University itself, as well as the state's other educational institutions, can best handle their discipline without interference from the state legislature. Furthermore, if in extreme cases violence actually prevents a college from holding classes, the President now has the power to ask the Governor for help.

The Mann Act is the wrong reaction to the whole problem of student unrest. Student protest is not, as few short-sighted legislators would believe, the result of "conspiracies and agitators," more often it is a reflection of student concern for the inequities and shortcomings of our educational institutions. In a time when our black students say the University has a racial "sickness," when our admissions policies are still filled with subtle discriminations, when our wage policies keep a major portion of Charlottesville at bare subsistence levels, it seems ludicrous that the legislators would direct their attention not to the problems but to squelching the natural expression of protest to them. We urge the legislature to consider what is really wrong with its colleges rather than how to prevent students and faculty from making the inequities known.

CINEMA— 'Birthday Party' brilliant craft

Watching any work of Harold Pinter, whether it is in the theater or on the movie screen, whether it is one of his plays or a screenplay adapted by him from some novel or short story, is always like watching a tennis match. The conversations, and Pinter's art is clearly one of conversations and not of actions, with their silences, repetitions, evasions, memories, conceals, are all shaped with an exquisite if mechanical care. This is all quite evident in "The Birthday Party," a film of one of Pinter's early works.

The birthday party is for Stanley who lives in a dilapidated boarding house in a small English resort town. Stanley is a former pianist and he shares the house with its owners, a couple called Meg and Petey. Petey sets out deck chairs on the beach and Meg takes care of Stanley with a sloppily maternal and wifely air. Enter two visitors, Goldberg and McCann, come to wreck some kind of vengeance on Stanley. It is Pinter's familiar world in every detail.

Interpretations of that world are many. At the extremes Pinter is taken to be either a truly metaphysical writer or a brilliantly clever wordsmith who has fashioned a limited but intense theatrical world where the actors are allowed a singular brilliance.

In "The Birthday Party" as in all Pinter's work there is a tremendous tension in the air, and a sense of the maniacal underlying the most ordinary day to day existence. Of course in Pinter domesticity is always stylized to the point of farce and most of the film's first third, with Meg and Stanley sharing the spotlight, is done in just that way. But of course in due time something menacing and dangerous comes into the conversation and we are ready for the entrance of Goldberg and McCann.

With their arrival all the tensions become blatant and they proceed to break Stanley down in the name of that nameless and faceless terror that always

seems to lurk outside the rooms of Pinter's enclosed world.

There is considerable intensity in this part of the film, the birthday party itself being the most interesting section of the film. The last third seems to merely extend everything unnecessarily, suggesting things about the two executioners that are as always in Pinter left mainly up in the air.

Stanley's crimes are left unidentified. This is also common in Pinter and the play itself seems in the end rather an extended metaphor with deliberately vague possible meanings. One can always speculate about Pinter.

Speculation however is a game. Pinter's world is calculated and artificial and to me is ultimately hollow. This however never stops it from being interesting and the only real problem is the deliberateness with which Pinter repeats himself. Having seen any other Pinter cannot help but distance you from much of the film. You've simply seen it all before.

And then it's all too mechanical. You are so aware of all of Pinter's tricks and ploys that the menace may be felt by the character but not by the audience. The play sweats over its menace but succeeds only, and here brilliantly it must be admitted, in being funny. McCann tearing strips of newspaper sets the tone for everything that follows. It may be menacing comedy but it is still comedy.

If the comedy overextends itself and shows a great deal of strain, the direction merely echoes this. To the portentous silences of the script, all of which are retained by the director and even seem to have been lengthened at times, is added a visual portentousness which does much to mar the film.

There are the inconsistent lapses into hand held camera work, the blatantly melodramatic use of high angles especially in the party scene, the overuse of low angles to suggest menace at other times. Beyond this and more basically however there are the compositions with their insistent heaviness of meaning and inter-relationship, their cueing, so common in filmed theater, of our reactions to the lines. Sometimes this works, as in Goldberg and McCann's verbal assault on Stanley just before the party. Yet here is just bravura camerawork reinforcing an already bravura sequence.

The film's color is fine throughout, the shots with the torch being particularly effective.

The main asset of the film is however clearly its performances. The cast well deserves the raves it has received, although Sydney Tafler's Goldberg does seem to me rather excessively Jewish. Robert Shaw is brilliant as Stanley, once again proving himself an actor of real dominance and forcefulness. But it is Patrick Magee, the brilliantly satanic De Sade of Peter Weiss' Marat-Sade, who stands out above the others. Magee's haunted and menacing McCann is a major creation.

"The Birthday Party" is then a film to be recommended for the brilliance of its performers and the brilliant craft of its writer. Perhaps it is the best Pinter available. It would be sufficient of course even if it were the only Pinter available. A little Pinter goes a long way.

— Alan Rostoker

Ticket everyone reader advises

To the editor:
If "crossing any street without using the marked "crosswalks" constitutes jaywalking as Iowa City Atty. Jay H. Honohan said in Thursday's DI, then Iowa City police will have a heyday ticketing people all over town. I certainly hope they don't limit their law enforcement to catching University students rushing across Riverside Drive to get to classes; Iowa City residents are just as guilty of jaywalking in the downtown area.

For that matter, anytime one crosses Madison, Clinton or Dubuque Streets at the intersections of Bloomington, Jefferson, Market, Iowa, Washington, College, Burlington, ad infinitum, with very few exceptions, there are no marked crosswalks visible.

If the police play their cards right, they can increase the city's revenue substantially, maybe the jaywalking tickets can even surpass income from parking tickets.

Nancy Brush, G
1010 W. Benton

'I keep telling you, we don't have anything for you to see'



The oddest odd couple

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — I'm not saying it happened — but it could have. A black man dressed in an African cap and walked into a bus station coffee shop and sat down next to a white man wearing a white sheet and hood with the words KKK written on the front.

"I beg your pardon," said the white man. "What is that outfit you're wearing?"

"I'm a black militant, honky."

"What a coincidence," the other man said. "I'm a white militant. Where are you going?"

"I'm going to a demonstration to demand all-black housing for college students in black dormitories."

"That's wonderful," said the KKK man. "We've been saying that the blacks should live by themselves for years."

"You have?"

"Of course. You should have your own restaurants, your own hotels, your own movie theaters and your own place on trains."

"You putting me on?"

"I am not. You can look it up if you want to. We've worked, it seems forever, to see that the black people didn't have anything to do with the white people. For your benefit, of course."

"Hey, that's crazy. You white cats are working for the same thing we are. How do you feel about integrating?"

"We're absolutely against it. If it weren't for the Supreme Court, you people would have all the black things you wanted. They forced you to mix with the white man."

"The Supreme Court has no right to

tell us to mix with honkies." "They certainly don't. You should be segregated, if that's what you want. We think you should have your own drinking fountains, too."

"That's for sure. Don't want to drink from no fountain white's drunk out of."

"I'd feel the same way if I were you. Do you know our organization advocates black and white washrooms in railroad stations and bus terminals?"

"I didn't know there were any honkies thought that."

"You better believe it. We're on your side. Why, up until a few years ago we insisted on separate education for the races — black in black schools, white in white schools."

"Man, that's what my demonstration's all about."

"And listen to this. We felt so strongly about the black man living in his own black neighborhood that when some Uncle Tom waddled into a white neighborhood we burned a cross on his lawn."

"Good for you," the black man said. "Black people who want to move in white neighborhoods are nothing more than plantation slaves."

"I've never said this to a black man before, but I like the way you think."

"Thanks honky. You know I usually won't talk to a white man. But you're different. You're working for the same things we're working for."

"Of course we are. Someday, if you're successful and we're successful, we won't even have to eat together in this restaurant. There will be a section for you and a section for us."

"Beautiful. I can't wait for that day."

"Well, we better get on the bus."

"Yeah, I wonder where I should sit."

"Why don't you sit in the back? It's much more comfortable there."

The Green Eyeshade Very interesting—but scary

Students at this University are really an unappreciative lot — they simply don't realize how many people in the faculty and administration are working long hours at the thankless job of protecting the welfare of our students.

In the face of student demonstrations across the country their job has grown immensely more complicated. Now, not only do they have to protect us students from such outside agitators as communists, socialists, sex maniacs, dope peddlers and legislators, they have to protect us from ourselves. It's a big job, but they're doing an excellent job of handling it.

The man who handles that job at this University is Malcolm W. Tripwire, little-known Vice-President in Charge of Inter-University Relations. He really doesn't adequately explain his job.

I met him in his office in the basement of Calvin Hall, where he explained what his concept of his job was.

"I think that order and harmony are essential to the operation of a university, and we all do our best to insure that harmony by getting to know as much about every student as we can. If we can communicate with students, we can work out our differences."

"Oh, you mean you walk around campus and talk to students, invite them to your office for pleasant chats, and things like that," I said.

"Well, we used to do that, but with so many new students, we've decided to take advantage of modern technology. Come into my inner office and I'll show you."

He pulled a key from his pocket and unlocked an unmarked door. He swung it open to reveal a windowless room lined with more than a hundred television monitors.

"We've hidden TV cameras all over campus," he said with pride, "so that we know what students are up to without their knowing it. There are 114 monitors here, not to mention nearly 500 hidden microphones."

"How do you watch them all? I mean, isn't it impossible to watch all the monitors and listen to all the microphones at one time?"

"That was a problem, but we solved it by installing a computer downstairs that takes charge of the whole operation. It is programmed to select out all subversive or disruptive actions or speech and tape it for us to examine later."

"Where's that camera?" I said, pointing to one monitor in the middle of a large panel.

"Oh, that's trained on the SDS office in the Union. Funny you should pick that one — that monitor has the record for the most tape recorded of any of these."

"What's that camera there above it? It looks like it's pointed to a blank wall."

"It is, in a way. It's a stall in the men's toilet in Schaeffer Hall. People scratch a lot of dirty words on the partitions, and this way we can get at the perverts who do it."

"I'm a little confused. Don't you think all this sort of infringes on the student's privacy?"

"Oh, I don't think so. Not as long as they don't know we're doing it."

I was still confused, but I was afraid to say so, for fear it might be taped. "But these cameras and microphones don't really explain how you keep order on campus, do they? You know in advance when and where there's going to be trouble, but how do you handle it when it happens?"

"That's a very delicate matter. You know, we all firmly believe in academic freedom, freedom of speech and all that, but of course there are limits. That's where my office comes in. We try to handle everything as quietly and calmly as possible."

"How do you do that?"

"With secret police. For instance, if we hear of somebody planning a demonstration, our agents beat him up and dump him in Illinois."

"Well, what if it's too big for the secret police to handle?"

"We have our last resort always at hand." He pressed a button behind a desk, and a wall panel swung away. Leading me down a dark winding staircase, he remarked, "You know, a lot of nervous nellys around here would like to see my office done away with, but they just don't realize what it takes to make sure that social order is maintained. My job is to protect the welfare of students, and —"

He flipped a light switch, revealing a long, low basement filled with burly men, who watched television and played cards. All were wearing black uniforms and knuckle-length boots. Along one wall were hung rifles and teargas guns. At a command, they all jumped to attention and saluted stiffly.

"—we're just doing all this for their own good."

"By the way, Mr. Tripwire, are you by any chance a native of Germany?"

"Why, yes I came to the states in '48. How did you know?" — By Roy Petty

Must sacrifice—lge univrsty

To the editor:
Our University's future is clouded by two impending cuts — a substantial one in budget, and a 100 per cent cut in college presidents. A little reflection will show that these problems tend mutually to aggravate each other. Considerable further reflection, however, has led me to the conclusion that there is a reasonable single solution to both these problems. A solution that should be easily accepted by the Legislature, and the people of this great state, as well as winning the endorsement of students and former students (now known as faculty).

A solution that should be extremely attractive to an individual or corporation of substantial means . . .

I therefore suggest that this advertisement, or one similar in spirit, be placed in Fortune, Business Week and other appropriate media as soon as possible:

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Peter Margan
228 Melrose Ct.

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 opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your DI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. DI circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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Prof, Students Urge Passage Of Lowered Voting Age Bill

By CHARLA COLE
DES MOINES — A group of Iowa legislators heard a parade of more than 15 high school and college students speak in favor of lowering the voting age to 19 Friday, but only applauded one speaker — a 16-year-old house page who spoke against the measure.

professor of law at the University of Iowa, told the committee that a proposed amendment to lower the "age of maturity" — the age at which persons can buy beer, sign contracts and get married without parental permission, was "the worst kind of constitutional drafting."

He said that the voting age was a constitutional issue, but that the other ages should be regulated by legislative action, which can be changed more easily to meet changing situations. He said that there was no relationship between the lowered voting age and the other ages.

Dean Stolene, a University liberal arts sophomore from Norwalk, told the legislators that lowering the voting age would take power away from the "2 or 3 per cent" of students who disrupt campuses, because it would give a voice to the 98 per cent who want to work within the system.

Another University student, Dave Yepsen, a liberal arts freshman from Jefferson, echoed Stolene's remarks, saying, "If you give the vote to those of us who agree with the democratic process, we'll take care of the others at the ballot box."

Stolene told The Daily Iowan that if the legislature doesn't lower the voting age, it will be telling young people, "we don't want you in the system." Stolene said he could understand why students would then want to disrupt the system which had thus rejected them.

The page who spoke against the lowered voting age was Mark Wampler, 16, of Allerton. He said that people his age weren't mature enough and did not have enough responsibility to be allowed to vote. He said most young people weren't financially responsible until they leave college.

"It's worked so far, so let's keep it that way," he concluded. The only other opponent to the bill testifying, Rep. Elizabeth Shaw (R-Davenport), said that an individual could not vote responsibly on local matters such as bonding proposals until he becomes a taxpayer.

The bill is still in committee at this time. If it is voted out of committee and if it is approved by the two consecutive legislatures, it must go on the ballot and be approved by people of the state.



3 Happy Spacemen Back on the Ground

Back at the Cape Kennedy base from which they were blasted into orbit of the earth last week, Apollo 9 astronauts (from left) Russell Schweickart, James McDivitt and David Scott are welcomed back Friday from the Atlantic, where they splashed down Thursday after a near-perfect 10-day flight. The happy spacemen wore jumpsuits and baseball style hats as they talked to reporters. — AP Wirephoto

Peace Corpsman's Induction To Be Monday Despite Pleas

DES MOINES — Peace Corps volunteer David Carlson of Des Moines, scheduled for induction into the Army over the objections of Marianas Islanders, received "the very maximum consideration for deferment," the Iowa director of the Selective Service system said Friday. "People shouldn't think we're such culprits," said Col. Glenn R. Bowles. "The local board simply followed the law, and his I-A classification was upheld by the Presidential Appeal Board."

Carlson, who received his latest draft notice shortly before his 26th birthday, is scheduled to be inducted here Monday. He returned this week from Saipan where he helped natives build typhoon-proof buildings. He had entered the Peace Corps after working toward a degree in architecture at Iowa State University. Sixty Peace Corps volunteers and more than 300 Saipanese ap-

pealed to President Nixon and Carlson's local draft board to block his induction. Bowles said he received some 50 letters from across the nation protesting the drafting of Carlson. In a reply letter sent Friday, the state Selective Service director explained that Carlson had received seven student deferments, which were terminated by law when he turned 24, and Carlson was aware he was to be drafted when he entered the Peace Corps. "Unless something has drastically changed, we cannot change his classification," said Bowles. Bowles said the Saipan project will not be halted because Carlson has left the islands. "I'm sure the Peace Corps has a replacement on the way," he said. Carlson said Thursday he can better serve the nation by working in Saipan than by serving in the Army.

ABM Voting May Be Close

WASHINGTON — Congressional reaction to President Nixon's modified missile defense plan bore out the President's own forecast Friday that the vote approving it will be close. Congressional leaders also cast a skeptical eye on his promise of a \$2.5-billion military spending cut.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois told a separate news conference he thinks Congress will accept the program. He added that, as of now, he believes there is enough support for Nixon's plan to put it across. Mansfield said he has "serious questions" in his own mind about the program.

with the President on how the new administration proposes to trim \$2.5 billion of the \$81.5 billion military spending budget Lyndon B. Johnson recommended for the year beginning July 1. Dirksen said he is supporting Nixon's decision to concentrate the missile defense sites on protecting U.S. deterrent power rather than trying to shield the big population centers.

The cautious judgment of party leaders in the Senate — where controversy over the ABM has gained explosive force — was that the administration has enough votes at this point to gain approval of the program. But Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said it is anybody's guess what will hap-

pen after the Senate and House appropriations committees explore the program. He added that, as of now, he believes there is enough support for Nixon's plan to put it across. Mansfield said he has "serious questions" in his own mind about the program.

Dirksen said there was no discussion at a White House meeting of 35 congressional leaders "And if I had no other reason, it would be reason enough to go ahead with the defense system because it would strengthen our hands at the negotiating table in any bargaining we might do in the future," he said.

Stults Asks Student Support At 'Approved Housing' Trial

A student charged with violating the University's approved housing policy code has called for students opposing the rule to attend his hearing at 4 p.m. Monday in the Union Grant Wood Room. The rule says students under 21 must live in housing that is approved by the University. Kenneth Stults, A2, Knoxville, admits he deliberately violated the Code of Student Life to test the rule. Stults said he would like students already illegally living off campus to attend the hearing and admit that they are also violating the rule. He has also asked students who are living in the dormitories or in approved housing to attend.

Thomas Watson, director of off-campus housing, refused to comment on Monday's hearing. However, Stults said he thought that the University would argue that the Committee on Student Life, drafters of the Code, had student members when the provision for the 21-rule was included in the new Code of Student Life, and that therefore, the University feels that students are in favor of the rule. The Committee on Student Conduct (CSC), the highest campus judicial body, will hear the case. Stults said he falsified his address for one month, then told the University of his legal address, 420 N. Gilbert St., and spent all last semester waiting to be caught. Finally, he said he told Watson he was living off campus illegally, was not going to move and was going to challenge the approved housing rule.

ADA Hits Nixon Decision To Go Ahead with Sentinel

By PENNY WARD
President Nixon's decision to continue plans for a limited deployment of the Sentinel Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) system was termed "a step in the wrong direction" by the Executive Board of the Eastern Iowa Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) Friday. The liberal political action group's statement called on Iowans to inform their congressmen of opposition to any ABM system. The statement said, "While the system now proposed by President Nixon is somewhat safer than the Sentinel system of the Johnson administration, it is still a step which threatens to escalate the arms race."

The board's statement said, "It is, of course, gratifying that President Nixon has acknowledged the force of our arguments against the deployment of the ABM around cities. "It is now clear that Congress should devote an extensive period of study and debate to the new proposals since their original approval was for a different system."

Dirksen said he is supporting Nixon's decision to concentrate the missile defense sites on protecting U.S. deterrent power rather than trying to shield the big population centers.

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41 Chicago Cops Receive Penalties

CHICAGO — Chicago's police department has closed its inquiry into misconduct by policemen during the Democratic National Convention last August with penalties for 41 men, none of higher rank than sergeant. Two of 43 cited for investigation resigned from the force during the inquiry. Thirty-five were suspended from duty for periods ranging from 2 to 30 days and six were disciplined. Five of those suspended face dismissal proceedings before the police board.

ing citizens during the convention. Conlisk, who announced the last of the actions against members of his force Thursday, said the penalties are "indicative of the Chicago police department's determination to discipline any officer who violates department rules."

The six suspended police sergeants were relieved of duty for 15 days for failure to supervise properly men under their command. Four policemen were suspended for at least 30 days, with a recommendation for dismissal, for improper use of force. Supt. James B. Conlisk said three of the four were accused of involvement in use of improper force against a Chicago Daily News reporter.

"I want to emphasize that these actions should not be construed as any reflection on the approximately 11,000 Chicago police officers who served this city with professionalism and dedication at all times during the difficult days of August," Conlisk said. Joseph LeFevour, president of the Chicago branch of the Fraternal Order of Police, said he is pleased the investigation has ended "but it's strange to me that none of those cited for discipline was above the rank of sergeant."

Another was suspended for at least 30 days with a recommendation for dismissal for tampering with a camera carried by an unidentified citizen. Eighteen were relieved of duty for 6 to 12 days for failure to wear stars and nameplates. One was suspended for 15 days for unreasonably drawing his revolver and making threatening and derogatory remarks while questioning a citizen. Two men were suspended for five days for not reporting they witnessed another officer violating department rules.

"We are a semimilitary group," LeFevour added. "The actions of the men in the ranks reflect the leadership of their officers." The book is not closed, however, insofar as the police are concerned. A federal grand jury has been investigating all aspects of violence and other disturbances during the convention but as yet no report from the grand jury is in sight.

Three were sidelined for two days for failing to inventory property taken after an arrest. Five policemen and one probationary policeman were given unfavorable mention in their personnel records. They had been accused of verbally abus-

ing citizens during the convention. Conlisk, who announced the last of the actions against members of his force Thursday, said the penalties are "indicative of the Chicago police department's determination to discipline any officer who violates department rules."

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Israeli Planes Hit Jordan Target

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli planes struck a suspected guerrilla stronghold inside Jordan Friday. The Jordanian paper Addustour quoted travelers from the occupied west bank as estimating that 70 tanks and 200 armored cars and truckloads of Israeli soldiers moving toward Sinai by way of Wadi Araba below the Dead Sea.

The Israeli planes struck a few miles beyond the Jordan River just south of the Sea of Galilee. Witnesses reported seeing smoke and flames billowing from the Jordan Valley. Military sources said the targets were bases of the Arab commando outfit Al Fatah. Fires could still be seen blazing at the Port Suez refinery complex and at Ismailia as a result of Thursday's artillery duel along the 103-mile canal, but Cairo radio said the flames had been brought under control. In Gaza City, Arab students barricaded Omar El Mikhtar Street with burning automobile tires, boxes and rocks as anti-Israeli demonstrators continued in the refugee packed town. Several stores closed in protest. Students stoned troops as they arrived with the fire brigade, but no casualties were reported. Quiet was reported along the occupied west bank of Jordan. But as a precaution, Israel kept a curfew on Nablus, scene of violent demonstrations earlier this week.

CAMBODIA CHARGES U.S.— UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Cambodia charged Thursday that U.S. and South Vietnamese forces violated its territory in 17 incidents between Jan. 11 and Feb. 25.

Campus Notes

LITERARY MAGAZINE
Poetry, fiction and essays are needed for the second issue of The Iowa State Liquor Store, campus literary magazine. Materials may be submitted to the Iowa State Liquor Store editor at the Student Activities Center before March 24.

FOLK DANCING
There will be folk dancing at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

WOMEN'S GYM
The women's pool and gymnasium will be closed from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

SPANISH FILM
A Spanish film with English sub-titles, "Calle Mayor," directed by Juan Bardem, will be presented by the Department of Spanish and Portuguese at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Illinois Room.

UNION BOARD
Applications for Union Board committee chairmen will be available in the Student Activities Center Tuesday through Friday, March 29.

Education Prof Named Associate College Dean
Lauren A. Van Dyke, professor of education, has been appointed associate dean for instruction in the College of Education.

Migrants Living in Squalor, Witnesses Tell House Group

DES MOINES (AP)—Tales of migrant workers living in "drafty, freezing squalor" where rats bite their children and disease prevails were unfolded before an Iowa House committee Friday.

Those who told the stories urged the House Social Services Committee to approve a bill providing stiff health regulations and sanitary requirements at migrant labor camps. In the past year, only five camps inspected by the Iowa Employment Security Commission complied with the housing code of the U.S. Department of Labor, said Robert Chesher of Sioux City.

Chesher, supervisor of safety inspectors in the State Department of Labor, said more than 50 per cent of the camps inspected had no showers and 55 per cent had no laundry facilities. Mosquitoes, roaches, flies, mice and rats were the migrants' "constant companions" in some camps, Chesher said.

He showed a series of slides depicting various camps inspectors had visited last September and October. Some clean buildings were pictured, but more were dilapidated, practically to the point of collapse.

In one camp, water available to the migrants from a common spigot in the camp had been declared unfit for human consumption, Chesher said. The grower took no steps to purify the water, he said, but instead told migrants to use another spigot.



Cultural Affairs Committee presents

PAUL WINTER ENSEMBLE

March 19th

Main Lounge — Iowa Memorial Union

TICKETS \$2.50 and \$2.00 to faculty, staff and public

FREE to students

Tickets on SALE at the IMU BOX OFFICE

ST. PAT'S DAY SPECIAL

THE MAJOR 7th

MONDAY, MARCH 17 — 8-12:30

We'll Be Serving GREEN BEER

531 Hwy. 1 West — Just West of Wardway

351-3885

ERIC ANDERSEN

MARCH 22 — 7 and 9:30

IOWA FOLK FESTIVAL

Tickets on Sale Now — IMU Box Office \$2.00 and \$1.50

Applications at Box Office & Activities Center

Must End Tonight — "THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S" — Britt Ekland

ASTRO

STARTS SUNDAY

PARENTS: BECAUSE OF CERTAIN SCENES...WE SUGGEST YOU SEE "HELGA" FIRST!!!

Rinco Productions—Cammerer Films present

Helga

FROM AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COLOR BY PERFECT

FOR THE FIRST TIME ON THE AMERICAN SCREEN: you will see the complete birth of a baby.

RUTH GASSMANN - ERICH F. BENDER - DR. ERWIN BURCIK

Plus TRUE! UNINHIBITED! A FACTS-OF-LIFE FEATURETTE on the mysteries of reproduction! "PLANET OF LIFE" in color

Feature at 1:30 - 3:40 - 5:15 7:25 - 9:35

DANCE TO THE FANTASTIC SOUNDS of the

MOTHER BLUES

TONIGHT, MARCH 15

8:30 - 11:30 p.m.

IMU NEW BALLROOM

75c — Tax Included

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

BLUEGRASS CONCERT

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

BILL BRITTON and the BLUEGRASS RAMBLERS featuring Alan Murphy on fiddle

the MILL Restaurant

314 E. Burlington

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM

IMU

ILLINOIS ROOM

Admission 50c

SATURDAY MARCH 15 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

SUNDAY MARCH 16 7:00 and 9:00

A Union Board Presentation

Mr. O' QUICK is celebrating St. Patrick's Day for all the IRISH who are a wear'in the GREEN.

SUNDAY and MONDAY IF you're wear'in:

GREEN HAIR—you get a FREE meal
GREEN FINGER NAILS or MAKE-UP—you get a FREE shake
GREEN APPAREL—you get a Green River for 5 cents

SATURDAY and SUNDAY 5 CHEESEBURGERS ONLY \$1.00

Juke Box
Seating 64
High Chairs
Hwy. 6 West
Coralville Strip

Englert THEATRE NOW ENDS WED.

"One of the Year's Ten Best!" — Saturday Review

JOANNA

Genivieve Waite - Christian Doerher Calvin Doermer

Plus Special Short Featurette "THE WORLD OF FASHION"

Feature at 2:17 - 4:41 - 7:05 - 9:29

Iowa THEATRE NOW ENDS WED.

HAROLD PINTER'S

Polmar Pictures International presents THE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Color, Released by Continental

FEATURES 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

THE EVE OF MAN

features

- GREAT OLD FLICKS EVERY WEEK
- GUEST SPEAKER Dean Hubbard — "THE ROLE OF THE STUDENT"
- MOOD-MAKING MUSIC Patrick Purswell and THE LEFTOVERS performing
- COFFEE "ON-THE-HOUSE"

Saturday Night March 15 — 8:00 p.m.

122 E. Market Street

Happiness Is . . .

A little girl contently eats her ice cream cone in the Wheel Room cafeteria as 25 children from the Melrose Day Care Center visited the Union Friday afternoon. The children took trips in elevators, practiced bowling, and had pop and ice cream cones. For several weeks, the pre-school children and their supervisors have visited the Union on Fridays for about two hours.

— Photo by Paul Farrens

Limits on Travel To 4 Red Nations Extended by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department announced Friday it is extending for six months its general ban on travel by Americans to China, North Vietnam, North Korea and Cuba.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers acted under regulations which would have ended the department's off-limits designation entirely by midnight today unless he decided otherwise.

The State Department also had the option of continuing the travel restrictions for a full year or part of a year. Thus the decision for only a six-month extension, officials indicated, means the Nixon administration intends to take a thorough look at U.S. travel ban policy.

Restriction on travel by U.S. citizens to Communist areas has been a feature of U.S. policy during the years of the cold war. However U.S. court decisions have whittled away the government's power to enforce proclaimed travel bans.

Those for ending the off-limits list argued that U.S. citizens have a constitutional right to travel and that unauthorized visits by Americans to the prohibited areas have not caused foreign policy problems for the United States.

Trial Date Altered For Sundances

The jury trial of David Grant Sundance, G, Iowa City, and Barbara Schmuewitz Sundance, A4, Sioux City, scheduled for Monday has been postponed indefinitely.

They were charged on Jan. 15 with resisting arrest by the Iowa City police during a concert at the Union.

The Sundances filed a demurrer that argued against the constitutionality of the law under which the Iowa City police acted when the alleged resistance occurred. Johnson County District Court Judge William R. Eads continued the case in order to hear the defense's arguments.

The Sundances claim that the ordinance is vague in that it doesn't describe what conduct makes persons subject to the penalty, and therefore violates the 5th and 14th amendments of the U.S. Constitution.

Police said they answered a complaint at the Union that a couple had entered the concert but had refused to pay the admission.

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U.S. Silent on Aley Demands

Administrative statements on the Field House hierarchy dispute were not forthcoming Friday and, according to Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, the situation would probably remain in limbo for several weeks.

Stuit said Friday the administration would make no decisions on the requests issued Thursday by Prof. Louis E. Aley, head of the Department of Physical Education for Men until the University's central administration, Aley and himself had had time to confer.

Aley, in a letter Thursday, had presented Stuit with two demands regarding the relationship between the Department of Athletics and the physical education department.

no longer appoint the same man to posts on both the physical education and athletic departments. He also asked that physical education departments be able to bypass the athletic department and go directly to the University administration in requests for University facilities.

Stuit, did, however, comment on his personal stand on the two requests.

Aley feels that, with joint appointments, too much pressure is being put on coaches to give their athletes top grades.

Stuit contends, however, that instructors are required to give a certain percentage of A's, B's, etc. However, he said his office did not "insist that that formula be followed at all times."

He also said that if the University was to terminate such

joint appointments, there would be a "financial problem." "The athletic department would have to pay the entire salary of its coaches," he said, "and new instructors would have to be found for the physical education technique courses."

Regarding Aley's second request, Stuit said "how feasible the request was depended on the people involved."

He said that while he didn't know if Administrative control of facilities would be a better system, he thought it would make for a more clear cut decision. "The two departments would know that University facilities belong to the University and not to either of them," Stuit said.

The Daily Iowan incorrectly reported Friday that Aley said he would resign if his demands were not met. In fact, Aley said he might resign if his requests were not met.

Dutschke Attacker Gets 7-Year Term

BERLIN (AP) — A young worker convicted of shooting and critically wounding radical German student leader Rudi Dutschke to a year ago was sentenced Friday to seven years imprisonment.

A West Berlin court also ruled that Josef Bachmann, 28, like Dutschke a refugee from East Germany, should lose his civil rights for the seven-year period.

Bachmann's defense attorneys indicated they would appeal. Dutschke, now 29, was shot just before Easter last year as he left his headquarters on a bicycle. He suffered critical brain wounds. Dutschke was last reported in England and Ireland still under a doctor's care.

'GOOD SAMARITAN' OKD — DES MOINES (AP) — A so-called "good samaritan" bill to exempt persons who stop to aid accident victims from civil liability was passed 60 to 0 by the Iowa Senate Thursday.

Nixon Rules out Troop Withdrawal Now

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Friday the new enemy offensive in Vietnam rules out any U.S. troop withdrawal there "in the foreseeable future" and underscored a warning that continuation of the assault could provoke American retaliation.

Nixon discussed the ever-touchy Vietnam situation at length in a television-radio news conference called primarily to announce his decision to push ahead with what he termed "a minimum program" to begin setting up the controversial Sentinel antiballistic missile system.

Fielding 18 questions in a half hour under hot lights in the East Room of the White House, Nixon hit hard at speculation he may decide to pare down the level of American forces operating in South Vietnam.

"In view of the current offensive on the part of the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong," he said, "there is no prospect

for a reduction of American forces in the foreseeable future."

Questioned anew about a March 4 news conference statement interpreted as a clear warning to the Communists that continuation of the enemy offensive in Vietnam could bring "an appropriate response," Nixon said:

"We issued a warning. I will not warn again. If we conclude that the level of casualties is higher than we should tolerate, action will take place."

He didn't go into particulars but said he would confer on the matter Saturday with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, who has just returned from South Vietnam, and other members of the National Security Council.

Besides disclosing his long-awaited attempt to compromise the ABM controversy, Nixon made these major points:

spelled out in detail by Laird next week, indicate the Nixon administration will cut about \$2.5 billion from the defense budget originally proposed by former President Lyndon B. Johnson for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

"Delighted" over Senate approval of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, Nixon said "I hope President Johnson is looking" — that he will invite his predecessor to attend the formal ratification ceremony since the treaty was initiated by Johnson.

A detailed presidential statement will be forthcoming next Monday or Tuesday on Nixon's recommendations for handling federal loans to students taking an active role in disorders on college campuses. Without saying what stand he would take, Nixon cited a congressional report that of 540 students arrested during demonstrations at San Francisco State College, 122 "were direct recipients of federal funds."

Regents Oppose Rent Pay Plan

AMES — A bill that would require the State Board of Regents to use only capital funds for leasing and renting facilities for use by the state universities was opposed by the regents at their Friday meeting.

R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary of the board, said the regents favored paying rent out of its operational budget. Costs of leasing university extension offices and experimental stations have been paid from this budget in the past.

Richey said the proposed legislation to pay rents and lease expenses out of capital funds would cause a substantial increase in cost.

He said the board would be forced to enter into short-term contracts of no more than two years because "we wouldn't know how much money would be available from the legislature."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES

Today — Therapeutic Community Conference; College of Nursing and Mental Health Authorities; IMU

MUSICAL EVENTS

Today — Choral Workshop; North Rehearsal Hall, 8:30 a.m.
March 16 — Union Board Concert Series; James Klusener, trumpet, Music Room, IMU; 8 p.m.

EXHIBITS

Today-March 21 — University Library Exhibit: Greek Literature in Early Editions

SPECIAL EVENTS

Today — Military Ball; Main Lounge, IMU; 8 p.m.
March 15-16 — Hawkeye Chess Open; Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU; 9 a.m.

TODAY ON WSUI

Listen at 8:30 this morning for a special program on Mecca Peak.

IN THE SERIES

Engineering at the University of Iowa. The Musical at 9 this morning features Cesare Siepi and Michele Lee in the original cast recording of "Bravo Giovanni."

Dr. Glen Seaborg, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will be heard in a lecture "On Keeping the Peaceful Atom Peaceful," this morning at 10 on WSUI. Singing principals will be Regina Resnik, Judith Raskin, Richard Tucker and Robert Merrill. Zubin Mehta will conduct.

Part 5 of a 7 part series on Metropolitan Government will be heard at 5:30 on the NER Special of the Week.

Tonight's program in The Blues is on Joe Turner and Pete Johnson; host for the series is John Rowley. Tonight's co-hosts are Upper New York State songs, this evening at 6:30 on John Didine and Polk Musik.

"Little Lord Fauntleroy Strikes Again," by Geoffrey Bush, is the new TV drama to be heard tonight at 7:30.

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1969

Listen at 9:30 Monday morning for a special St. Patrick's Day program.

DAILY IOWAN

University Calendar

MOBILE HOMES

MUST SELL! 8'x40' annex. Call 337-9979 after 5. 3-28

VERY REASONABLE — 10'x48' attractive, air-conditioned, large kitchen, 1 bedroom. 337-9855. 3-25

1960 SKYLINE 10'x50', air conditioned, new furnace. Extra storage. 338-3312. 4-12

1958 — 8x42 with car port. Forest View, available now. 338-8180, 338-4965. 4-7

1965 HOMETTE — 10'x52', carpeted, air-conditioning. Days 335-3270, Evenings 337-3346. 3-20

MISC. FOR SALE

MOTORCYCLE: Fairing meg, helmet, packet, pants, 35mm enlarger. 337-3653 evenings. 3-21

GUITARS, GIBSON 330; Fender jazz. Best offer. 331-0861 evenings. 3-13

CONN DIRECTOR B-flat Tenor sax. Brand new. Must sell. Larry 337-3272. 3-20

COMPLETE HOME dark room and photographic equipment. Make offer. 643-5459 West Branch. 3-27

LESLIE 145, NEAR NEW \$400.00. Leslie pre-amp \$70.00. Hohner electric mini-comps. \$300.00. A \$1,700.00 value. 351-7778 evenings. 3-20

FENTON MAGS. Excellent condition. Best offer. 351-7050. 3-15

SPRING WEDDING DRESS, veil. Size 9. \$60.00. 351-9785 after 5 p.m. 3-11

OLYMPIA portable typewriter. Excellent condition. Best offer. 338-8584 evenings. 4-12

ELECTRIC DYER, G.E. 110 volts. \$25.00. Dial 338-1350. 3-18

COLLECTION 1,000 78 rpm records. Mostly 1920's. Many classical. 15¢ each or will negotiate. The lot. Robert Hedges. 626-2842. 3-18

USED FURNITURE and appliances. Open daily. Kalona Community Auction, Kalona, Iowa. 4-11

HERRICK TENT — with floor, outside frame, 8x10. \$80.00. 351-3663 evenings. 3-18

SMITH-CORONA manual typewriter. 15" carriage, excellent. 1967 Colliers Encyclopedia, perfect. 351-5345. 3-18

ANTIQUE oriental rug. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 3-15A. 3-18

ALL MAJOR LEAGUE "Popping Head" dolls, miscellaneous, major league baseball and college pennants. Call 338-0251 after 5 p.m. 3-20

I.B.M. EXECUTIVE typewriter less than 1 year old. Phone 338-5424. 3-15

Visit our New Retail Department. Walk out, start and save. Guitars, amps, drums, organs & pianos. Professional instruction. BILL HILL MUSIC STUDIOS (over Eicher's Tower Shop) 351-1138

WHO DOES IT? WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY by experienced free-lance photographer. 338-5249 or 338-1855. 3-28

CUSTOM TAILORING, also alterations. Experienced. 351-3126. 4-13

CHILD CARE

EXPERIENCED INFANT, child care. Daily or permanent basis. Mrs. Dolis, Corvallis. 338-5520. 3-18

NOTICE

DIAL HOPE 338-1988. 24 hour free recorded message. 4-11

LOST AND FOUND

KEYS ON fuzzy key ring. Reward. 338-1313 or 338-8451. 3-19

Best offer. 331-0861 evenings. 3-13

LOST — White Persian cat. Vicinity S. Madison. Call evenings 338-5055. 4-7

PRESCRIPTION Sun Glasses, McBride Hall, Donna Geyer. \$7.00. 337-3270. 3-16

PERSONAL

GIRL WHO SAT next to me Thursday afternoon in Phillips Hall Library. I think you're beautiful. 3-15

IF YOU RIDE on Tuesday, dance on Wednesday and cited on the list — you're the one I miss. 3-19

ROOMS FOR RENT

MEN \$25.00 and \$35.00. Phone 338-5845. 3-18

SPECIAL SUMMER RATE — starting June. Rooms with cooking. Three room cottages, rent now. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 338-1350. 3-18

NEWER QUALITY private home, private entrance, refrigerator. Prefer male graduate or business man. 351-3322 after 6. 4-12

WEST OF CHEMISTRY — double, single, Undergraduate, one single over 21. Kitchen 337-2405. 4-11

GIRLS carpeted bedrooms, kitchen, utility room, auna. 338-5387. 338-0296. 4-12

MEN — SINGLES, doubles, kitchen, washer, dryer, pool. 424 S. Lucas 338-0706, 338-8387. 4-1

APPROVED ROOMS

NOW RENTING for summer and fall, close in, female, light cooking. 351-7760 after 6. 4-12

HALF DOUBLE close in, kitchen, carpets, parking. \$40.00. Phone 337-7576. 3-19

ONE DOUBLE, one single, cooking privileges, walking distance, \$25.00 per person. 351-7424 evenings. 4-11

MEN — ROOMS for next fall and school year. One block to East Hall Showers. Sign up now. 338-8387. 3-19

ROOMS for girls. Cooking privileges, TV and Rec Room. 337-2958. 3-19 RC

FOR RENT — 2nd semester — Men double rooms. 1 single 4 room. Off-street parking. 610 E. Church. 3-19

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOM furn. or unfurn. duplex. Close in. Call 337-7560 after 6 p.m. 4-13

FEMALE 21 to share Lakeside apt. Pool, reasonable. 351-1097; 338-8387. 3-19

TWO BEDROOM furn. apts. within walking distance. Call 337-7560 after 6 p.m. 4-13

FURNISHED APT. for student couple in exchange for help at Motel. No children or pets. Dial 337-9207. 4-14

ONE BEDROOM furn. or unfurn. apt. within walking distance. Dial 337-7560 after 6 p.m. 4-13

SUBLEASE — one furnished bedroom. \$130.00. Utilities included. 351-7864, 353-5040. 3-21

FEMALE TO SHARE 1 bedroom, bus line, \$82.50 month. 351-7766. 3-25

TWO BEDROOM four room furnished apt. \$160.00. 307 N. Capitol. Available April 1. 337-9041. 4-11

TYPING SERVICE

EXPERIENCED THESEY TYPING, IBM Electric 353-4812 or 338-9152. 4-15

ELECTRIC TYPING of all kinds. 15 years experience. 351-3770. 4-15A

ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experience. 338-4647. 4-12A

SELECTRIC TYPING — carbon ribbon, symbols, any length. Experience. 338-5650. 4-12

EXPERIENCED UI secretary. Electric typewriter, theses, manuscripts, letters. 351-1273. 4-12

MARY V. BURNS: typing, mimeographing. Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 4-7A

TYPING, SHORT PAPERS, theses. Downtown. Phone 337-3943 days. 351-3471 evenings. 4-9A

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, you name it, I'll type it. "Electric Carbon Ribbon." Dial 337-4592 after 4:30 p.m. 3-18

TERM PAPERS, book reports, theses, dittos. Quick service, reasonable. 338-4858. 4-4A

BETTY THOMPSON — electric; Theses and long papers. Experience. 338-5650. 4-12

ELECTRIC typewriter — short papers and theses. Reasonable rates. Phone 337-7772. 4-4A

SHORT PAPERS and theses. Electric typewriter. 338-8128. 5-1

ALICE SHANK "IBM Selectric" with Greek symbols. Experienced, accurate. 337-2518. 3-27A

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Experienced. Theses, short papers, etc. Dial 337-3843. 3-15A

EXPERIENCED TYPIST — electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Call 338-4564. 3-18A

TYPING — short papers, theses. Experienced. Phone 338-9718 days. 351-3773 evenings. 3-15A

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Carbon ribbon. Experienced, reasonable. Mrs. Marianne Harney. 337-5943. 3-15C. 3-18

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — will type papers, theses. Call 351-4180. 3-13

CARBON RIBBON electric typing. experienced in theses, manuscripts, symbols. 351-2058. 3-11A

ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experience. 338-4647. 2-8A

TYPING — experienced secretary. Please call Mrs. Rounceville at 338-4709. 2-7A

CARBON RIBBON Selectric typing. Experienced in theses, manuscripts, symbols. 351-2058. 3-25A

SELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses, term papers, letters. 121 S. Capitol St. 373-5491. 12-25A

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, experienced secretary, accurate. Will do papers any length. 338-7189 evenings. 11-22A

CALL 338-7892 and weekends, for experienced electric typing service. Vant papers of any length 10 pages or less in by 7 p.m. completed same evening. (fr. 337-7560 after 6 p.m. 4-13

TYPING — Seven years experience, electric type. Fast, accurate service. 338-6472. 5-18A

Advertising Rates

Three Days 18c a Word

Six Days 22c a Word

Ten Days 26c a Word

One Month 50c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS

One Insertion a Month \$1.50*

Five Insertions a Month \$1.30*

Ten Insertions a Month \$1.25*

*Rates for Each Column Inch

PHONE 337-4191

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

DRAFTED! Must sell 1961 MGA. Runs good. See or call John Walker at Joe's between 5 and 2 a.m. 3-21

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 650cc BSA, recent complete overhaul. 230cc Harley Davidson Sprint CR5 dirt racing bike. 100cc Bridgeston tube frame trail with knobbies. 351-8230. 3-27

1967 VW BUS DELUXE, carpeting, radio, heater, low mileage. Excellent condition. 338-2133 evenings. 3-26

1945 WILLYS JEEP, 4-wheel drive, rebuilt engine. (Collectors item.) 338-7232 after 8 p.m. 3-25

1968 TRIUMPH TR-250. Specially equipped, new price. Stan 338-7894. 3-18

1962 TRIUMPH TR-4 Good condition. Two new tires. 351-1715 after 3:30. 3-20

SAVE — modified BSA 500 cc. New head, rings, valves. Helmet. 338-7458. 3-18

'39 PINK STUDEBAKER (Lark), low mileage, 23-25 mpg., cherry condition. Dick 351-7681. 3-19

'67 YAMAHA 180, only 2100 miles. Excellent condition. Electric start. \$425.00. 353-5456 or 338-3408. 3-19

'65 PONTIAC — excellent condition. original owner. 27,000 mi., \$1800.00. 351-8889. 4-7

AUTO INSURANCE Grinnell Mutual. Young men testing program. West Agency, 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. 3-2

HELP

We need the room

We're overstocked on New Triump, BSA, Yamaha and BMU motorcycles. hop now at PAZOUR MOTOR SPORTS 3303 16th Ave. SW Cedar Rapids, Iowa

IGNITION CARP/RETORS GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors PYRAMID SERVICES 621 S. Dubuque Dial 337-5723

RIDER WANTED

WANTED — 2 to 4 girls to share expenses to Florida for Easter. Jeff 338-2757. 3-15

SPORTING GOODS

1966 HIGGINS 12 gauge automatic, ribbed barrel. Gun/case \$65.00. Stan 338-7894. 3-19

BOWLING BALLS. \$5.00. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 338-1350. 4-3A

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 80 ac. farm, large modern home. 18 miles south. Phone 337-4457. 3-21

HELP WANTED

STUDENTS — part time. Easy work and good pay. Dial 644-3620. 3-25

PART TIME HELP wanted — immediate opening lunch time. Apply Mgr. Scott's Drive In. 3-13A

SPORTSMAN'S LOUNGE needs bar maids and cocktail waitresses part or full time. 351-3292. 4-6A

WAITRESS NIGHTS full or part time. Top pay. good working conditions. Kennedys Lounge. 3-12A

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

In YELLOWSTONE and ALL U.S. NATIONAL PARKS

Booklet sent where and how to apply. Send \$1.00 to Arnold Agency, 206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho 83440.

Money-back guarantee

WANTED

2 WOMEN desire furnished apartment, June to August. Close in or near bus line. 335-2967 evenings. 3-15

USED SHOWERSTALL. Call 358-9146. 3-19

TAKEN OUT — The ad that ran here yesterday was taken out because it got results!

Delta Upsilon Paces Intramurals; Spring Competition Begins Soon

By MIKE SLUTSKY
Total point standings made available by the Intramural Office recently indicate that four of the six intramural league leaders have commanding leads at about the half-way point of the intramural season.

Delta Upsilon social fraternity, Fenton of Hillcrest, Floor 6 of Rionow I and Floor 4 of Rionow II all have large leads over their nearest rivals. Phi Epsilon Kappa professional fraternity and Hempstead of Quadrangle are out in front of their leagues but by much slimmer margins.

The team with the largest lead in its league is Delta Upsilon. The DU's have a total of 534 points compared to Delta Chi's 400, its closest foe. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is next in line in the Social Fraternity League with 366 points.

Fenton with 426 points is in the lead in the Hillcrest League. Thacher is second with 323 points and Bush is third with 254 points.

Floor 6 of Rionow I has 420 points to second place Floor 4's 316 points. Floor 2 is in third place with 241 points. Floor 4 of Rionow II has a 90 point lead in its league. Floor 4 has amassed 340 points to second place Floor 3's 250. Floor 6 is close behind with 243 points.

Phi Epsilon Kappa leads the Professional Fraternity League with 370 points. Still in contention for the league title are Phi Delta Phi with 319 points and Alpha Chi Sigma with 285.

Quadrangle has the tightest race of the six leagues. A total of 41 points separate the first four teams. Hempstead leads with 281, Cummins has 254, Chambers has 252 and Briggs totals 240.

The intramural sports included in these point standings are

touch football, outdoor volleyball, tennis singles, golf, swimming, basketball, handball singles, table tennis doubles, wrestling and 50-point call shot pool doubles.

Sports now in progress that have not been included in the standings are bowling, handball doubles, indoor volleyball, squash, table tennis singles and badminton singles and doubles. Tennis doubles, softball, outdoor track, and canoeing are the spring sports that will round out the intramural season.

Points are awarded on the basis of team participation and performance in each of the sports. Because of the uneven number of teams in each league, there is not an All-University team champ. The teams in the larger leagues, such as the Social Fraternity and Professional Fraternity leagues, play more games than teams in the smaller leagues and thus have the chance to score more points.

Several All-University championships have either been de-

ceded recently or are still in progress. Al Reed and Ron Bullis of Quadrangle's Cummins House won the All-U table tennis championship by defeating Randy Hillman and Larry Kronick of Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity, 18-21, 24-22, 21-15.

Andy Schmitt of Hillcrest's Thacher House won the All-U pool singles championship by posting a 50-46 decision over Phil Henning of Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

The All-U Bowling Championship tournament is now in its semi-final stage. Beta Theta Pi social fraternity meets Phi Epsilon Kappa professional fraternity in one semi-final and Floor 6 of Rionow I faces Van der Zee of Hillcrest in the other. The All-U badminton singles and doubles tournaments are also in their semi-final phases now.

Softball entry blanks are available in the Intramural Office, 113 Field House. The deadline for their return is Thursday. Entry blanks for squash singles and tennis doubles will be available Wednesday.

Maryland Picks Grid Coach

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — The University of Maryland, seeking again to revive gridiron glories, named Roy Lester Friday as its fourth head football coach in five years.

Lester, highly successful high school coach from nearby Rockville, Md., was picked to succeed Bob Ward, who resigned last week in the face of a player rebellion.

Jim Kehoe, Maryland's athletic director-designate who introduced Lester at a news conference, declined to reveal the salary or the length of the contract. But it is believed that Lester would be paid about the same

\$20,000 salary received by Ward.

Lester said he did not anticipate any trouble from the Maryland players who objected to playing for Ward and said he would decide on which assistant coaches to retain after conferring with them.

EVANS SLOWS DOWN—DETROIT (AP) — Olympic medalists Lee Evans of San Jose State and Larry James of Villanova were the slowest qualifiers for Friday night's 440-yard finals as the NCAA indoor track championships opened.

the Daily Iowan

SPORTS

British Boxing Board Agrees On World Champion Proposal

LONDON (AP) — The British Boxing Board of Control said Friday it had agreed to recognize a fight between Joe Frazier of Philadelphia and a suitable contender as a world heavyweight title bout.

The BBBC, in announcing it had approved the World Boxing

BBBC. "This is an attempt to clear it up."

Frazier is recognized as world champion in five states — New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts and Maine. Ellis, of Louisville, Ky., is recognized as world champion by the World Boxing Association.

The WBC and the BBBC had recognized Muhammad Ali as champion until last week. Then the WBC said it was stripping Ali of the title because of his failure to defend it.

The WBA and the New York Athletic Commission withdrew recognition from Ali on April 28, 1967, when he refused induction into the military. He is appealing his conviction on this to the United States Supreme Court.



JOE FRAZIER
World Champ in 5 States

Council's ruling on the title dispute, said if the contender was not Jimmy Ellis, then the winner would have to meet Ellis in his first defense.

"The present situation in the heavyweight class should not continue," said Ray Clark, assistant general secretary of the

Frazier Runs in NCAA

Iowa middle-distance star Carl Frazier will be competing at the NCAA Indoor track championships today in Detroit, Mich.

Frazier, who finished second in the Big 10 440-yard dash and third in the United States Track and Field Federation 600-yard dash, will be entered in the 600 at the NCAA finals.

CRAWFORD FIRES 67—PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Dick Crawford shot a sizzling 67 Friday to seize a one-stroke lead after the second round of the \$100,000 Monsanto Open Golf Tournament with a 36-hole total of 135.

UCLA Battles Santa Clara, Drake Faces Colorado State In Regional Championships

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's one down and three to go for UCLA in its bid for a record third straight NCAA basketball championship. But the second game could be the toughest for the defending champions.

If the Bruins don't get by once-beaten Santa Clara in today's regional final there won't be any third or fourth games for the nation's No. 1 team.

It depends on the condition of Lew Alcindor, the 7-1½, three-time All-American.

The towering New Yorker twisted his right ankle after scoring 16 points in leading the Bruins to a 53-38 victory over New Mexico State in the semifinals of the Far West regional at Los Angeles.

Even with a healthy Alcindor, the Bruins could be in for a stiff battle from Santa Clara, third-

ranked and 27-1. The Broncos nipped Weber State's surprisingly tough, unranked underdogs, 63-59, in overtime Thursday night.

North Carolina's beaten finalists of last year, Purdue and Davidson, also have injury problems for the final games of the regional tournaments today.

The four winning teams will go on to Louisville, Ky., where the semifinals will be held Thursday and the finals Saturday.

Here is today's lineup, showing records, rankings, and starting times, EST:

EAST REGIONAL

At College Park, Md., North Carolina, 26-3, No. 4, vs. Davidson, 27-2, No. 5, 2:15 p.m.

MIDEAST REGIONAL

At Madison, Wis., Purdue, 21-4, No. 6, vs. Marquette, 24-4, No. 14, 4:05 p.m.

MIDWEST REGIONAL

At Manhattan, Kan., Drake, 24-4, No. 11, vs. Colorado State U., 18-6, unranked, 4:15 p.m.

FAR WEST REGIONAL

At Los Angeles, UCLA, 26-1, No. 1, vs. Santa Clara, 27-1, No. 3, 6:05 p.m.

The Thursday games at Louisville match the East and Midwest winners and the Midwest and Far West winners.

2 Games Tonight On NIT Schedule

NEW YORK (AP) — Army, the nation's top defensive team, takes on high scoring Wyoming and South Carolina's sophomore-dominated Gamecocks meet Southern Illinois tonight in first round games of the National Invitation Tournament.

The four teams are in the bottom bracket of the 16-team Madison Square Garden tournament, which winds up next Saturday afternoon.

The other four teams in the bottom half play their first round games Sunday afternoon. Boston College, 21-3, meets Kansas, 20-6, at 1:30 p.m. EST, and Fordham, 17-8 faces Louisville, 20-5 at 3:30 p.m.

Tonight's winners play each other in the quarter-finals Tuesday night. The other half of the double-header will match Sunday afternoon's victors.

Army, 16-8, has allowed its opponents an average of only 52.3 points a game. Wyoming, 19-8, has averaged 85 a game and has scored 100 or more in four games.

In the opening competition Thursday night, St. Peter's, N.J. upset Tulsa 75-71 and Temple surprised Florida 82-66. The two winners will meet in the quarter-finals Monday night.

Drake, CSU Coaches Thwart Team Labels

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Coaches Maury John of Drake and Jim Williams of Colorado State University do not agree with the labels placed on their basketball teams, which collide here this afternoon for a berth in the NCAA tournament finals.

Drake, soaring along with an 11-game winning streak and 24-4 for the season, has been tabbed a run-and-shoot team — partly an extension of the image of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Colorado State, the NCAA tournament's surprise team, has been cast as a ball-control club.

Both labels are partly true. But when the two teams meet at 3:15 p.m. today for the Midwest regional championship, both sides are adaptable enough that anything may happen.

Drake is regarded as the favorite, but any handicapping is risky because of Colorado State's recent accomplishments.

The Rams, who did not play in a conference this season but are joining the Western Athletic Conference next year,

lost their last three regular season games to bring a 16-6 record into the tournament.

However, they stunned 1968 National Invitational Tournament champion Dayton 52-50, in a first round NCAA game. Then the Rams polished off Big Eight Conference champion Colorado 64-56, in Thursday night's semifinals here.

Drake, co-champion of the Missouri Valley, tied Louisville for the crown, then whipped the Cardinals 77-73 in a playoff game. The Bulldogs gained the regional finals here by beating Texas A&M, 81-63.

Texas A&M and Colorado play for third place at 1 p.m. today.

About the labeling, Williams said, "Drake is probably the most patient team you'll see. Sure, they can run and shoot, but they can also play a patterned offense when they need to control the game. And they play very good man-for-man defense."

John said of the Rams, "Colorado State has speed and quickness. They can move if they want to, and they've got some excellent shooters."

Scoreboard

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
Friday's Exhibition Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 1
Minnesota 1, Atlanta 0
Chicago (A) 9, Los Angeles 3
Montreal 3, Washington 1
New York (N) 16, St. Louis 6
Boston 7, Pittsburgh 4
Cincinnati 5, Houston 2
Cleveland 4, Seattle 2
San Francisco 13, California 1
San Diego 8, Oakland 4
GIRLS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
Semifinal Round
Montezuma 76, Woodbine 58
Allison-Bristow 73, Union-Whitton 58

The Daily Iowan

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RT. 5 GROUP 4



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RT. 10 GROUP 3



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RT. 51 GROUP 2



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RT. HAK 2 GROUP 1



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