

Court Hearing on Sex Education Delayed

By LORRIE PIACENZA
Daily Iowan Reporter

District court hearings on a lawsuit filed against the Iowa City public schools' sex education program were postponed for one week Friday to allow parties to collect new evidence.

The lawsuit and the recent visit of two Gay Liberation Front members to an eighth grade human relationships class have stirred up an old controversy that began last year over a list of questions about sex asked by health classes at West and Southeast Junior High Schools.

FRANK QUESTIONS

Some of these questions were: "What is a cock and a night owl?" "How do animals screw?" "Talk about gonorrhea and syphilis." "How can boys not be embarrassed when they talk grossly about sex?" and "Is it true you're supposed to get married in June and not in any other season?"

The questions, asked last year by students in former teacher Michael Roe's ninth grade health class, are the chief item in the suit and a factor in the largest turnout ever recorded at a school board meeting.

The questions caused some parents to question the entire Family Living Pro-

gram offered at the junior and senior high school levels.

One woman, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "I'm not upset about the questions, I'm upset that they were encouraged to ask the questions and discuss them as a group. The individual is not taken into account in these classes. The child is subjected to group mentality."

NOT SHOCKING

"How can they shock us if we wrote them?" asked Laura, a ninth grader at Southeast Junior High School. "You ought to come and look at the backs of desks at school."

"The questions were filthy and I don't feel that children in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades should be discussing them in a mixed class", stated Shariene Mason, who said she has no children presently in the program.

"I didn't think they were so bad," countered Ms. Norman Luxenburg, who also said she has no children in the program.

School Superintendent James Reusswig, whose daughter took the course from Roe, had this to say: "I thought that they were things that she (his daughter) needed to know and was pleased that there was someone in the

system that is capable and able to respond to these questions.

"A kid can go ask a teacher these same kinds of questions and nothing would be said about it, but the fact that they were written down makes them dirty."

"Any mother or father who can't talk to their children or communicate with them about sex are puritans. The puritans are the ones who want sex education because they are unable to do the job themselves and want the school to do it for them," stated another anonymous person.

"You don't feel embarrassed asking Mr. Roe," said Susan, a ninth grader.

PROMISCUITY?

"The people who believe that a sex education course will create sexual promiscuity are often the same people who advocate extending drug education programs," Reusswig claimed. "If they feel that sex education will create promiscuity, why would they not, by the same token, feel that drug education would create addicts?"

"If it doesn't, they're nitwits," said a sex education opponent who asked to remain anonymous.

"Any child worth his salt is going to try things he knows. Sex is much too

interesting and fun not to want to try it."

"I hardly think that if you can give people information of such a volatile nature as sex without encouraging experimentation," added Dr. Arthur Wise, a local physician.

One common source of dispute is the qualifications that a teacher in this kind of subject needs.

Kenneth Barringer, an instructor in Family Life Education in the University of Iowa's Department of Home Economics, is responsible for training future sex educators. He commented, "Most of our teachers have a home economics major with a special emphasis on family life. We also want people who are experienced teachers. I doubt if we would ever hire an inexperienced teacher for this type of course."

Reusswig added, "There is a curriculum at major universities for Family Life Education. We like to have teachers with this background. We want a teacher that can relate well with the youth at the grade level he's assigned to."

SHOULD BE HONEST

Ten students from Roe's Southeast Junior High family life class, who have been the most vocal in their support of

STRESSING SEX?

"Having sex education from kindergarten on is stressing sex too much," Mason volunteered. "It isn't necessary. Young children are not that interested in sex. At 11 or 12 a child should have a sex education course if he's going to have one at all."

"I think that much of the material could be taught in a sociology or health course," said Wise. "There should be someone available in the way of a counselor trained to answer their (children's) questions on a personal basis."

An anonymous woman had this to add: "I think it could be best handled by a biology course where they would just concentrate on facts. The idea of having it from kindergarten to 12th grade is very bad. If children have it so long there will soon be nothing left to say about it."

"He (Roe) is having trouble now keeping things going, because he's already said everything. He brought those people in because he didn't have any show left and had to do something to keep it interesting."

The group of students had only one change in mind: "We want Mr. Roe back."

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New Budget Cuts Possible—Regent

CEDAR FALLS — Planning should begin "right now" to determine new priorities if the Iowa Legislature cuts into budget requests from the State Board of Regents, the board was told Friday.

Regent Ralph Wallace of Mason City warned the regents at their monthly meeting here that they should take a pessimistic view of what will happen when the legislature gets hold of the budget.

He said planning should begin immediately to take a new look at priorities and warned that the regents and their five institutions should not "sit here with a business as usual attitude and wait until something is done."

FUNDING QUESTIONS

The question of funding of the regents institutions came up as R. Wayne Richey, the board's executive secretary, briefed the regents on Gov. Robert D. Ray's revised budget, submitted to the legislature Thursday.

Ray, noting the financial condition of the state, recommended that regents personnel get a 5 per cent pay boost. The governor said that would be in line with pay hikes for other state employees.

The regents had requested a 13 per cent wage hike, but Ray in his first budget message to the legislature had cut that to 6 per cent.

Richey said the governor had made further cuts in the regents request for operating funds, capital building funds and tuition replacement money.

He said that the new cut in the tuition replacement money would have "an impact on our ability to issue bonds during the next biennium."

NO HARSH WORDS

The regents, however, didn't have harsh words in regards to the governor's cut.

Board President Stanley Redeker of Boone said that while the governor's budget for the regents institutions was less than the regents had requested, nevertheless, the governor's recommen-

dations "are considerable evidence of his effort to support" the regent institutions.

And regent Thomas Loudon of Fairfield said he thought that under the framework of the governor's recommendations, services provided by the regent institutions could be maintained.

But he and other regents were concerned that the legislature might cut into those recommendations even more. Loudon said if the General Assembly made further cuts the "question arises whether one or more programs will have to be eliminated."

MAY REDUCE SERVICES

He said some of the services provided by the regents, such as county extension offices, agricultural experimental stations and funds for indigent patient care at University Hospitals in Iowa City, might have to be reduced, as well as some departments in the state universities.

Loudon said that contrary to opinions of some people, the regent budget contains requests for much more than funding of the three state universities and the Iowa schools for the blind and the deaf.

Ned Perrin, a regent from Mapleton, said that during the last budgeting period the regent institutions also were in a financial pinch.

He said then the board made up lost state appropriations by raising tuition. That, he said, bailed out the universities. But the other services didn't have similar ways to raise funds and had to adjust their budgets by reducing personnel and making other cutbacks.

"Our income seems to be sufficient to keep body and soul together," said Regent Donald Shaw of Davenport. But he said the regents had "better be careful how we ration our money."

WON'T HURT EDUCATION

Perrin said that whatever happens to the budget requests before the legislature, the quality of higher education in Iowa won't be seriously hurt. "People want good institutions and we are going to have them."

Regent H. Rand Petersen from Harlan attempted to temper the alarm by reminding the board that other states were having serious economic problems and those states, such as Nebraska, California and Minnesota were also cutting back.

She said the regents have some "company in being miserable."

Perrin said the board should "plan on the very worst" when the legislature takes up the regents budget. "Then we can be delighted when it doesn't happen."

Mitchell Urges Limit On Right of Appeal

MILLBURN, N. J. — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, saying a conviction must have "finality" if crime is to be deterred, said Friday night the Justice Department is studying ways to limit a defendant's right to appeal.

"Too often," he added, "judicial delays, rehearings, appeals and almost endless collateral attacks after conviction — all these convince the criminal that he will 'beat the rap.'"

Dismiss Construction Charge

Charges of hindering a State Labor Bureau investigation were dismissed Friday in the case that resulted from a Dec. 17 construction accident that killed three men working on the University of Iowa new Hancher Auditorium.

H. L. Todd, superintendent of the firm that built the scaffold, had been charged with ordering his employees not to talk about the accident and with refusing to answer investigators' questions.

Todd also was alleged to have removed evidence from the accident site.

Two Labor Department employees tes-

tified that the evidence had been removed, but did not link the disappearance to Todd.

The witnesses testified that Todd had not refused to respond to preliminary questioning, but that he later refused to submit to a taped interview.

Police Court Judge Joseph Thornton sustained a motion for dismissal of the charges filed by Todd's attorney.

Thornton dismissed in February another charge filed against Todd alleging that he ordered "unsafe scaffolding to be constructed."



Crowd Scene

A crowd of about 400 white parents gathers outside Nashville's federal court Friday to protest a plan now before U.S. District Court to speed up racial integration in schools. The crowd later moved inside the building and began yelling and jeering. After they refused to move from the hallway outside the court, the judge angrily adjourned the week-long hearing until Tuesday. — AP Wirephoto

Ribicoff Stuns Senators— Rivers Tried to Help Cole

WASHINGTON — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff electrified a Senate hearing Friday by charging that the late Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, tried to kill a Senate investigation of his "old friend," Brig. Gen. Earl F. Cole.

Ribicoff, a Connecticut Democrat, leaned toward Cole in the witness chair and said, "Mendel Rivers did intervene with the acting chairman of this subcommittee in your behalf to stop this investigation and Mendel Rivers did not succeed."

Peace Group Found Guilty

Police Court Judge Joseph Thornton Friday found four members of the Iowa Peace Action Committee guilty of disorderly conduct for blocking the departure of a bus carrying military draftees to Des Moines for induction.

Ray Rohrbaugh, G. Timothy M. Gardner, Ramona W. Braddock, G. and Dan G. Clark, A3, were fined \$50 and costs for preventing the movement of the bus from the Iowa City Post Office on March 2.

The members of the committee offered no defense but made a brief statement of explanation prior to the sentencing.

Clark stressed the non-violence of the stand-in. He said he did not consider the action an obstruction of others' rights because the draft itself had obstructed the rights of the men on the bus.

The blockage of the bus had been a symbolic action, Clark said.

The Peace Action Committee has been attempting to bring the Iowa City Selective Service Board into a public meeting, but have not succeeded.

Braddock said she did not think at this time that the group would appeal the decision.

Ribicoff told newsmen later that Rivers, for years one of the most powerful congressional figures in military circles, called him twice in the fall of 1969 and left no doubt he would prefer the investigation be dropped.

"The thrust of our conversation — he called twice in about a couple of months — was about what a good guy Cole was and that Rivers hoped nothing would be done . . ." Ribicoff said.

The senator, who is acting chairman of the Senate's permanent investigations subcommittee, was asked if he felt Rivers acted improperly.

"I was rather surprised," he said. "But I saw no reason to make an issue of it. I knew we were going ahead with the investigation and I told Congressman Rivers so."

Cole, now a retired colonel, brought up Rivers' name saying he had asked the South Carolina Democrat to set up an appointment for him to call Ribicoff to inquire about the nature of the subcommittee investigation.

The time was September 1969 and Cole had just been relieved of command of the European Army-Air Force post exchange system.

Cole knew at the time Senate and military investigators were examining his connection with vendors doing business with Army PXs and clubs in Vietnam.

He said he felt isolated at Army headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany, and had come to believe "that I was being sold down the river."

Rivers died Dec. 28. Russell Blandford, chief counsel for the House Armed Services Committee, told newsmen Cole had discussed the PX investigation with Rivers and that the chairman had called Ribicoff.

"I think the congressman felt General Cole was more or less being persecuted," Blandford said. He added it was a "natural tendency" on Rivers' part to defend the military.

Blandford said he did not know exactly what Rivers had told Ribicoff.

Military In Turkey Takes Over

ANKARA, Turkey — The Turkish armed forces overthrew the government Friday, but made no move to take over actual rule as they did 11 years ago.

Premier Suleyman Demirel resigned under an ultimatum from the military to quit or face a military takeover. It amounted to a coup d'etat by communi-

que.

The military demanded a government strong enough to halt "anarchy."

The move came after months of unrest and violence climaxed last week by the kidnaping of four U.S. airmen stationed in Turkey.

After a three-hour meeting with his Cabinet, Demirel submitted his resignation to President Cevdet Sunay, who is expected to ask someone acceptable to the military to form a new government.

Turkey, an ally of the United States in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, is a nation of 40 million persons bordering the Soviet Union.

Army leaves were canceled and units in this capital city were placed on partial alert, but the country seemed calm.

The ultimatum was issued by the country's four leading military men in the form of a memorandum to the president and the leaders of the Assembly and Senate.

As broadcast by state radio it said: "The continuing attitude and behavior of the parliament and government has pushed our country into anarchy, fratricide, and social and economic unrest."

The generals demanded a new government "above party politics," and warned: "If this is not speedily realized the Turkish armed forces are determined to seize power to protect the Turkish republic as is their duty according to law."

The memorandum was signed by Gen. Memduh Tagmac, chief of the general staff; army commander Gen. Frank Currier, air force commander Gen. Muh-sin Batur, and navy commander Adm. Celal Eycioglu.

ROTC Protest Brings Charges

Charges were filed in Iowa City Police Court Friday against three students and one former student for participation in a demonstration March 4 against ROTC.

The charges filed and the persons charged are:

- "Resisting execution of process," John W. Johnson, G. Johnson is accused of attempting to release a person being held for questioning by Lt. Kenneth Saylor of Campus Security during the demonstration.

- Alleged assault and battery, Connie R. Kindle, N3. Kindle allegedly assaulted ROTC cadet Martin Kloubec, A2.

- Assault and battery, Gary A. Nelson, A3. Nelson allegedly assaulted Sgt. Donald L. Wilson of Campus Security.

- Obstructing an officer, Elaine Johnson. Johnson allegedly attempted to "impede Lt. Saylor in the discharge of his duty."

The four have been ordered to appear in Police Court.

Lots of letters: two cheers for ROTC, and...

To the Editor:

On 4 March a coalition of various student groups tried to win what we billed as the key battle in their war on ROTC. It turned out like all the other battles his year — it fizzled from lack of student support.

Since I became the professor of military science, a group of less than 50 students have been trying to banboozle the student body into violent action against ROTC as a means of ending the war. They have done an outstanding job of priming a receptive Daily Iowan with rivia that has been distorted into headline news.

The "March Fourth" planned disruption of an Army ROTC class was to be the crowning blow. Letters were passed out, "Frag Col. Kubby" was painted on university sidewalks, SDS propaganda was used to disfigure university buildings. The coalition prayed for extensive publicity and got it. For several days almost every newspaper, radio station and television channel serving Iowa City gave free advertising to the "picnic." They prayed for good weather and got a warm, sunny day. Conditions were ideal.

Even with all that effort and good luck, the other 19,465 members of the student body couldn't be bothered. The fabulous Pentacrest rally garnered ZERO new supporters! A coalition attempt to turn out the dorms was greeted with boos, name calling and zero supporters. The only people who showed up for the "picnic" were the less than 50 who organized it! They left the recreation center before the class began, and did not try to disrupt it.

With all this tremendous effort, why have they failed? One going explanation is student apathy. Perhaps, a better one probably is that the student body has seen through the irrational SDS rhetoric, and are convinced that the low key arguments of ROTC supporters are valid. In any case, it is patently obvious that the

SDS "cut-them-off-at-the-pass" battle cry is inane. Although it is undesirable from the nation's viewpoint, the Army could train all the officers it needs in OCS. OCS is rather bad from the viewpoint of the college graduate. He wants the position of responsibility he is educated to hold. He knows that college-educated privates benefit very little compared to the officers who get priceless experience. The difference is responsibility. Yet, through OCS, the college man would have to serve almost three years to get his commission instead of only two through ROTC.

There are positive results FOR ROTC from all this publicity and harassment. More students are aware of it and more are enrolling in the two-year program than ever before. There are firm indications that freshmen enrollment next year will return to normal. Since the dissenters have made us the underdog, perhaps we are seeing the typically American spirit of the underdog.

What will the coalition do next? They will wait for spring when the sap starts to run hot, and try again to get the large numbers of student observers they need to do anything. They will try to destroy Joint Awards Day and Governor's Day. They will look to Thursday's events and try to flame passions over them. They will make a saint of a foolish girl who broke into the cadet formation on his way to class and who was apprehended for punching several cadets. (The cadets' reaction was to absorb the punches out of deference to her size and sex.) They will make heroes of some dissenters who broke into a formation designed to provide only enough room between men to permit safe maneuvers. Obviously the intruders were going to walk into the rifles carried at PORT ARMS by the cadets. The cadets, of course, tried to avoid contact, but in such close quarters some contact was inevitable. Incidentally, the cadets main-

tained their cool and marched uninterrupted through the intruders and on to class.

Will the coalition succeed in raising passions and closing school? I doubt it. The other 19,465 students are wise to them. There will be the usual spring gatherings of students but they will not turn to violence or disruption of university activities. Iowa students appear to have forsaken childish disruption and are seeking more effective methods of achieving their valid goals. The possibility of violence is there, but it appears that the students are too concerned about restoring an image of respectability and maturity in the eyes of Iowans to let it erupt.

Robert S. Kubby
Colonel, Corps of Engineers
Colonel of Military Science

To the Editor:

Is one allowed to be against the war in Vietnam and still be in favor of retaining ROTC on campus? Or must one follow the stereotype or the other and not think for himself? I certainly hope

you'll forgive me for not being predictable, but in my opinion opposition to ROTC may even be antithetical to the goal of retaining the military establishment in a position subservient to the executive and legislative branches of government. Why is that? Read the following questions and thoughts, and think for yourself. If the result isn't what you're used to coming up with, then perhaps you may even have an open mind.

Is it even a possibility that the military establishment in the United States will be disbanded while the Soviet Union retains an armed and aggressive military capability? If one can accept that the answer to this is no, and that may be a big jump for some of your readers, do we wish any military establishment that may exist to be subservient to the Executive and Legislative branches of government, or do we want it to be an autonomous branch, with policy making, as well as policy implementing functions? If one can come to the conclusion that we want a military establishment that is controlled by, rather than controlling, the other branches of government, we

must decide what qualities we want the individuals within the military establishment to possess, and what ideals and aspirations they should possess to make them subservient. Is it to our advantage for them to be well educated, or poorly educated? For them to want so badly to achieve status within the military establishment so badly that they will do anything to please their superiors, or for them to not care about their status within the establishment so badly that they would do things to please their commanders that they wouldn't otherwise do?

I think you can see what I'm driving at. ROTC officers have a higher rate of turnover than officers procured through other means. That means a constant influx of recently college educated junior officers, most of whom want to get out of the service as quickly as possible. Draftees have a higher rate of turnover than persons who enlist. That also means a constant influx of civilian attitudes into the military establishment. In my opinion, that is more desirable than a professional army, with low turnover, and polarized attitudes.

There has been much discussion of the incident at My Lai, and one or more of the officers involved is alleged to have been commissioned through ROTC. Is that proof, you say, that my theory is wrong? That ROTC isn't the perfect answer to preventing atrocities, and the other dangers of an independent military? In the first place, there are no figures on how many My Lai's have been prevented because ROTC trained officers were revolted by the thought of killing civilians, and refused to obey the orders of a superior. Perhaps there are figures, but no one cares enough to publish them. Finally, nothing is perfect. The ROTC program can be no better than the candidates recruited. It is therefore to our advantage as free citizens to ensure the highest quality of officers, with the most deeply ingrained civilian attitudes. Personally, I can think of no better program to ensure a subservient military than having a substantial proportion of ROTC trained officers, with minds tempered by a Liberal Arts education on a college campus.

George Cesson, L2

Voices against the war and related topics, and...

To the Editor:

A recent letter project attacked Shoppers' Stoppage, a project sponsored by the International League for Peace and Freedom, as "dissent just for the sake of making a lot of noise and drawing attention" (DI, March 6). The writer of that letter had not spent three snowy Saturdays last month canvassing Iowa City to talk to householders about Shoppers' Stoppage and the Indochina War. Nor, apparently, is he aware that the last couple of Tuesdays have been windy and well below freezing. He may be assured that there are warmer, more pleasant ways of "making a lot of noise and drawing attention." For him to impute such motives to Shoppers' Stoppage workers is irresponsible.

So far as concerns the connection between the Tuesday Shoppers' Stoppage Campaign and the Indochina War, we would like to point out the following.

1. The Tuesday boycott is a way for all of us to announce that we are sick of the war and refuse to do business as usual. We aren't out to bankrupt anybody, nor could we if we wanted to. But even a small disruption of the economy — which is already in deep trouble — will help America see that it can't afford this war. It is important to note that a boycott need not be 100 percent effective or anywhere near that. Even a slight reduction in business volume cuts sharply into profits, because businessmen have fixed expenses and huge investments in inventory.

2. Shoppers' Stoppage invites thousands of students and housewives who wouldn't carry signs, perhaps wouldn't even write letters, to join the antiwar movement. Once a person does something on behalf of a cause, he has made an investment in its success and wants to protect that investment. The housewife who boycotts today becomes a lit-

tle more likely to write a check for 1972 peace candidates; the student who boycotts may want to work for those candidates' election.

3. Shoppers' Stoppage claims to be only one tool, not the final answer. Economic pressure alone will not end this war. Nor will any other single tool do the job. There is no ingenious solution or magic formula. To produce the mess America is in required the efforts of a broad spectrum of society, working over many years. To get out of it will be at least equally difficult and complicated. We are glad to be one group working toward that end.

We have met a good reception so far, and want to extend our efforts further. We would like to hear from anyone who wants to carry a sign, one hour each Tuesday, for the rest of the semester.

Jonathan Penner, G
404 Sixth Street
Coralville
for the International League for Peace and Freedom

Speaker's Office

House of Representatives

Capitol Building

Des Moines, Iowa

Dear Speaker Harber:

The signatories of this letter have all served in the Armed Forces of the United States since 1960. Some would call themselves Republicans, some Democrats, most would prefer to be identified with neither party. Some were draftees, some eager volunteers. Some once believed that the war in Vietnam was necessary. We have all given our time and our energy to the defense of our nation and its institutions. Some have given their blood. We all believe that ending the causeless slaughter of Americans and Vietnamese is impera-

ble if this nation and its institutions are to survive and serve our people.

We wish to protest the treatment of Representative Daniel Bray during the recent visit of the Commander-in-Chief. If elected representatives who are young and anti-war are to be treated with such suspicion how might young anti-war individuals who do not hold such an official position be expected to be treated? His treatment was inconsistent with the dignity of any democratic legislative body we would wish to defend. Congressman Scherle, Representative Varley and your self should be much more concerned about the affront to the dignity of the nation posed by the waste of lives in Southeast Asia.

The harassment of Representative William Gluba's secretary, Ms. Linda Wainwright, is another example of repression that ill serves our State and nation.

To expect men who have not admitted the folly of our course in Asia to admit the improper treatment of a legislator and a legislative employe is probably to expect too much.

The apology should come in the form of allowing a debate on Representative Small and Gluba's resolution concerning Vietnam. This war affects Iowans rural and urban. It inflates their dollar, distracts their attention from domestic concerns, steals their sons and corrupts and tears at society. How can it be ended if our elected representatives cannot even talk about it?

Sincerely,
Ron Zabel
Richard L. Rohrer
John Phillips
for 36 other signatories

To the Editor:
Supposedly over 70 per cent of the

people in this country are against the war. Where are you? You must be the people I see playing cards in the Union, laughing on your way to classes, or becoming passionately involved in a basketball game. But I ask myself how can you be against the war and still play cards and go to parties and laugh all day long when there are people dying at this very minute in Vietnam. When there are people your own age who have never seen a day without war, and children the same age as the ones you smile at here whom you would find very hard to even look at because they are covered by the scars of a napalm burn.

You laugh at the people who are trying to get ROTC off campus or you scream at them with hatred. Why? They are trying to accomplish what you say you'd like to see happen, they are trying to end the war. If you don't think it has any direct relation to the war, all right, but what about the numerous other organizations on campus that are trying to stop the war? Try the People's Peace Treaty, Tax Resistance, NUC, Christians Affirming Life, etc., surely all of these groups aren't irrelevant.

For the sake of the people who have died and are dying, for the sake of the people who are trying to stop this death and find only frustration, do something! Don't be content to grow old and obese while watching TV. Don't let the burden of changing things be on the shoulders of a few because I don't think they can do it alone. You are the young it's up your hands to change things for the children of tomorrow. Don't let this obligation pass you by as it has passed so many by.

Bridget Grady, AI
N218 Currier



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'Salt of the Earth': A people's production

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Salt of the Earth" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Northwestern Room of the Union, at 7 p.m. Sunday at Wesley House and at 8 p.m. Monday in the Northwestern Room of the Union. Admission is \$1, and proceeds will be used to help finance the march against racist unemployment March 20 in Washington, D.C. The following review of the movie is reprinted from "The Canadian Worker."

The established American movie industry has produced thousands of films, but none of them deals with the real interests and struggles of working class men and women. "Salt of the Earth" does just that.

Depicting a 15-month-long strike at a New Mexico zinc mine in 1951 and 1952, it was made in the middle of the McCarthy era by a group of blacklisted movie people in conjunction with the actual miners and their families whose story is told. Conceived in struggle, it had to fight for survival. Before it reached the screen the leading actress was jailed and deported, the distributor was called before HUAC, two union halls and one miner's house were burned and attempts were made to sabotage showings. From criticism and rewriting of the script at mass meetings, to changes made during the shooting, it is a people's production, the first and only working class movie ever to come out of a capitalist country. As such, it is a testament to the unity, courage, and determination of all involved.

The strike was originally provoked by the company — unsafe working conditions was the major issue — an excuse to stop production, deplete stockpiles, and stabilize market prices. Yet when it suited their interest to resume production, they opposed the union pickets with all the usual strikebreaking tactics. Picket lines were charged by scabs and police, attempts were made to buy off individual workers, and strike leaders were arrested and beaten up. But the strikers held firm. After eight months the company obtained a Taft-Hartley injunction forbidding the miners to picket — a convenient device for protecting the "rights" of the company and their government. At this very crucial point in the strike the women, wives and daughters of the miners took over picket lines and organizing duties. Only "miners" were forbidden to picket. And they held out against repeated violence and intimidation until the strike was finally settled seven months later.

The film is in any way a compromise to the McCarthy era. No mention is made of the role played by communists

in the strike — the union organizer and his wife were both communists — of the red-baiting they all had to fight or of the importance of communist ideas in promoting the strength in unity needed to win. The strikers had to face cries of "national interest" and "fight against inflation" in the national press. They were accused of sabotaging the Korean war effort in their "unreasonable" attempt to improve their living and working conditions. The same tactics are used today to cut off striking workers from their natural class allies throughout the country. Similarly, it is a traditional policy of mining companies in the Southwest United States to foster racism by favoring "white" Anglo workers at the expense of their Mexican-American brothers and sisters. Anglos are paid more for the same work, company housing projects are separate — with the Mexican-Americans in inferior quarters — and inter-racial enmity is encouraged. All this is simply part of the vast system of privilege, caste and exploitation on which capitalism is founded. The movie shows how the striking miners and their families recognize and combat this problem, and how they fight racism to unite and win.

The most exciting aspect of the movie is the decisive role played by women, the forceful depiction of their struggle against the chauvinism of the bosses and their own husbands to assume their rightful place in the forefront of the workers' struggle. Male supremacy and male chauvinism are insidious, pervasive elements of capitalist society at all levels. The so-called war between the sexes is simply another aspect of a system that thrives on division, caste, and oppression. Dignity and self-respect based on the oppression of others are not worthy of the name; and freedom for men can come about only from the recognition, in action as well as theory, of the rights of women as free equal human beings worthy of respect and eminently capable of effective thought and action. The movie fully realizes these principles. The women's struggle for equality in action is the central, unifying theme. Moreover, the vivid depiction of how they gain confidence, self-respect and dignity in the process, and the very sensitive portrayal on the personal level of problems necessarily confronted, prevent this movie from being a mere documentary of a strike. They make it a living experience embodying an understanding of how only through unity and equality in struggle can working men and women ever hope to destroy the system that oppresses us all.

To the Editor:

Who is eligible to run for a seat on Student Senate? It appears as if Student Senate itself is not clear on the matter.

My attempts to run for Student Senate from the Liberal Arts constituency were successfully thwarted Thursday evening. Elections Board claims that my nomination papers were not in by the specified deadline. They also claim that when the deadline for submitting nomination papers was extended it was only for those constituencies that did not have enough candidates running. However, this was not stated as being the case in the Wednesday, March 3, DI: "The Elections Board of the Student Senate announced Tuesday that the deadline for filing nomination papers for senate seats had been extended until 5 p.m. on Thursday."

There is absolutely no correlation made between the extended deadline and the constituencies still short of candidates. The only inference that can be made is that the deadline had been extended, and accordingly I handed my nomination papers in Thursday morning. It is my feeling that all policies regarding anything supposedly as important as student elections should be made extremely clear to all news media. This was not done. And now, despite the admittance of the mistake by the chairman of Elections Board, I am still being denied the right to run.

Elections Board claims that when they "get enough candidates they don't have to open the position again." In this case why even bother with the formality of elections? Any and all qualified students, no matter if there are five or 105 candidates, should at least be given the chance to participate. This right has been denied me and the rights of all students have been denied by senate not allowing a complete and diversified slate of candidates.

What am I going to do about this? What can I do, take it to Judicial Court? I've already been informed that they would do nothing. What's left? Boycott senate elections? Why not? Only if you can hit the senate directly will they ever sit up and listen. And a lower voter

turnout than usual would be the key. I have been wronged and I need your support. All I ask is that you think about it.

Steve Scheres, A2

To the Editor:

I am disturbed by Dr. Forell's statement in A's or B's should be called onto the carpet. Part of the job of being a teacher is to make grade discriminations. Someone who can't do that isn't qualified to teach.

If this carpet exists, I would like to be called onto it. What do we do to a child when we tell him that he has an I.Q. of 90? We tell him: "It's good to be smart and you aren't." I find this insidious. It is equally insidious to reward a man whom we judge to be smarter than his peers.

We each need self-confidence and this must finally come from within. We normally think that rewarding a man for what we think is good work is not damaging to him. I think it is. It provides him with a base that is outside of himself and therefore not sound — those who gave can take it away. To maintain it, then, he must dedicate himself to the status quo. He becomes attached to myths of superiority: the president is afraid of being a "helpless giant"; the racist believes in the lowliness of others, not in himself; we American mothers don't believe in our strength, we believe in the weakness of women; students think they are better than workers.

These aren't abstract examples, they're ones that are messing up my life. Grading isn't evil in itself. Each person searches to define himself and one way to do it is to see how we differ from others. It is an activity of the self and for it the self needs confidence, it needs that final voice which affirms, "I exist and that is both sufficient and good."

At present this voice is silenced. We are taught that others know best — experts, teachers, the Graduate Record Exams, the government. Every third-

grader has heard the other voice that whispers "You exist and if you fall in line we'll tell you if that's good or not."

I find many of my students completely convinced that they are not worthy of grading themselves. So I spend a great deal of my time trying to destroy my role as teacher-judge. I am not, as Dr. Forell says he is, "comfortable with grading procedures."

Lewis Hyde, G
West Liberty

To the Editor:

The KING is dead. — Long live the King.

I went to the fight an Ali believer. It seemed like Ali was following a plan that he just couldn't complete. In short he didn't have it. In the first half, Ali let Frazier corner him, punch at him, like he was trying to let Frazier punch himself out. In the last half Ali had a hard time getting out of the corners and off of the ropes. Muhammad must have gotten hit more times Monday night than in the sum total of the rest of his professional fights. At times you thought Ali had things under control; at times you were confused; and sometimes, even in the early dark moments of the fight, it had to be the best that he could do. What I want to say is that you always thought Ali had it in there somewhere; somehow there must be enough to do the job. Even in the last 30 seconds of the 15th round, after Ali got up off the floor, one still thought maybe. The one he took in the 11th sent him almost down. But Ali was still fighting. By then the damn crowd was full of turncoats. Those same jerks that went wild when Ali came into the ring went by now yelling "kill him Joe." That's the way it goes. The king is dead; long live the king. It was an exciting finish; Ali decked in the 15th by a punch that you could feel. It was like watching someone hit a good tee shot, and then seeing the golf ball compress in slow motion. It was amazing that he ever got off of the floor, but he did immediately and was punching at the final bell.

William J. Broez, A3
816 N. Dubuque

To the Editor:

when: April 22 (during Earth Week).

what: NO CARS; everyone either ride a bike, walk, or ride the bus.
why: Quiet, safe streets; less air pollution; more space for people, animals, and trees (and peace).
Tell your friends about it. Buy a bike if you have none. Borrow one. Have fun.

John Norman
126 N. Clinton

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New Bid for Peace Disclosed by Israel

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Israel disclosed Friday that it had made a new bid to Egypt for detailed, concrete discussions toward a peace agreement.

Ambassador Yosef Tekoah of Israel indicated to reporters that he had given the bid here Thursday to Gunnar V. Jarring, U.N. special representative to the Middle East, and Jarring had relayed it to Ambassador Mohammed H. el-Zayyat of Egypt.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said in a dispatch from the United Nations that Jarring was formulating unspecified new proposals to get some movement in the stalled Egyptian-Israeli peace talks under his auspices. The paper said: "He wants to have them ready, although he does not plan to use them at present."

Tekoah met the reporters after calling on Jarring for the second morning in a row.

"I saw Ambassador Jarring

following upon his meeting yesterday with Ambassador el-Zayyat," he said, "and I was informed that he has transmitted the reiteration of our invitation to Egypt to enter into detailed and concrete discussions."

He would not say how el-Zayyat reacted, and el-Zayyat could not be reached.

Israel first offered Egypt detailed discussions "without prior conditions" on all matters to go into a peace agreement in a note to Jarring Feb. 26.

Israel turned down Jarring's Feb. 8 request that it commit itself to withdraw from all occupied territory in Egypt proper.

Egypt had acceded Feb. 15 to Jarring's simultaneous request that it commit itself to enter into a peace agreement with Israel.

Both requests were aimed to forestall a deadlock in the indirect Egyptian-Israeli talks, Secretary-General U Thant said in a report to the Security Council a week ago.

Thant appealed to Israel to "respond favorably" to Jarring's request and to both Israel and Egypt to extend the 90-day cease-fire that expired Sunday.

Egypt refused to extend the cease-fire. Israel has not revised its position against unlimited withdrawal.



Casting Ballots

Soviet leaders Leonid Brezhnev, Alexei Kosygin, and Nikolai Podgorny, from left, were all smiles in Moscow Friday as they cast their ballots in election of delegates to the 24th Congress of Communist Party.

— AP Wirephoto

'Significant Differences Remain'— Arms Talks Progress Seen

VIENNA (AP) — Gerard C. Smith, chief of the U.S. delegation to the strategic arms limitations talks, expressed optimism Friday night about reaching an agreement with the Soviet Union although he added that "significant differences remain to be overcome."

In a statement issued upon his arrival for the fourth round of SALT talks starting on Monday, Smith said: "It is the view

of the U.S. government, as recently stated by President Nixon . . . that the basis of an agreement may be emerging. Thus the fourth phase of our talks may reach a significant stage."

Smith did not elaborate on the differences between the U.S. and Soviet delegations.

It is reported that the United States rejected a Soviet proposal for an agreement limited to defensive missiles, or ABMs.

The United States is understood to seek a package agreement on big offensive missiles and long-range bombers, as well as ABMs.

The rate of progress in the discussions during the first three phases of the talks has been influenced by the differing perspectives of the two sides and the inherently complex issues involved, Smith said.

He termed as "a considerable

significance" that the delegations were engaged "in the most searching examination of strategic relationships ever conducted by the United States and the Soviet Union."

Last month, the Soviet Union took issue in public for the first time with Smith, accusing him of maintaining a "strange position."

The government newspaper Izvestia said U.S. senators are puzzled by Smith's "extremely negative" view on the question of whether to reach an agreement on defensive missiles as a first step toward a broader agreement.

There has never been any official disclosure, but word leaked out that the United States presented an outline in the Vienna phase which began in April, for a package deal.

According to American sources, the Russians never came up with a comprehensive outline themselves.

Shipyard Workers in Belfast In March for Slain Soldiers

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — About 3,000 shipyard workers of all faiths marched silently through the streets of Belfast Friday to show their sympathy for the families of three British soldiers slain by unknown assailants.

"This horrible crime has evidently pricked the national conscience," was the opinion of one army spokesperson.

Men of Belfast's sprawling complex of shipyards tied up traffic and drew crowds of on-lookers on their march.

Speakers said the marchers were both Roman Catholics and Protestants, who have often clashed over the past two years.

(During her recent visit to the University of Iowa campus, Bernadette Devlin, an outspoken advocate of the unification of the two Irelands, emphasized repeatedly that clashes in Northern Ireland had not been over religious differences. The conflicts, she said, are a result of class differences.)

The three soldiers were slain Wednesday night. Officials

have blamed the outlawed Irish Republic Army (IRA). But two factors of the IRA have denied they had anything to do with the killings. The IRA wants Northern Ireland united with the Irish republic.

Freighter Halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unarmed U.S. Navy freighter was halted briefly Thursday by warning shots from an Ecuadorian warship, then allowed to proceed, State Department officials said Friday night.

The freighter was the USS

and was carrying

CAMPUS NOTES

OPEN HOUSE

The College of Engineering will hold an open house with refreshments available in the Engineering Library, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

'SALT OF THE EARTH'

A film, "Salt of the Earth," will be shown at 7:30 tonight in the Union Northwestern Room; at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Wesley House; and at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Northwestern Room.

Monday's showing of the film, which is about a Chicano miners' strike, will be co-sponsored by the Chicano-Indian Student Association and Students for a Democratic Society.

BARTH PRESENTATION

John Barth, author of "The Sot-Weed Factor" and "Giles Goat-Boy" will give a multimedia presentation at 8 tonight in Phillips Hall Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public.

PEACE AND FREEDOM

The International League for Peace and Freedom will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ohio State Room.

CHESS CLUB

Chess Club will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Union Wisconsin Room. Members are asked to bring chess sets.

MOUNTAINEERS

Ted Bumiller, adventure photographer and lecturer, will present a film-lecture on "Across Africa" in the Iowa Mountaineers series at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium.

HILLEL HOUSE

Hillel House will sponsor a bagel and lox graduate brunch at 12:15 p.m. Sunday at Hillel House, 122 E. Market. Prof.

The Daily Iowan

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Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements in The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Dial 333-6263 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Leslie Moeller of the School of Journalism will speak on "The Minority Groups and the Press."

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will sponsor a fundraising spaghetti dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Wesley House, 120 N. DuBuque. The money will be used for a bus to go to the March on Washington Against Racist Unemployment March 20.

For \$1, diners will receive all the spaghetti, salad, French bread and dessert they can eat. The dinner will be followed by a movie, "Salt of the Earth."

POETRY READING

Kathleen Fraser and Frederic Will read their poetry at 8 p.m. Monday in Shambaugh Auditorium. The readings are sponsored by the Writers' Workshop.

ROTC CUT-OFF

The Military Science Department has announced that Monday is the cut-off date for applying for the ROTC Two-Year

Program to start September, 1971.

ANTI-WAR VETS

Veterans Against the War will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Harvard Room.

MEAD, MARX, FREUD

Prof. Irving Zeitlin of the sociology faculty at Washington University in St. Louis, will lecture on "Mead, Marx and Freud: A Study in Social-Psychological Complementarity" at 3:30 p.m. Monday in 427 EPB.

FOLK DANCE

Folk Dance Club will hold its weekly dance from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday in the basement of Wesley House, 120 N. DuBuque. Everyone is welcome. More information can be obtained by calling 337-5855.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Paul Linnig will lecture on "Commitment: A Christian Science Approach" at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Hawkeye Room. The lecture will be followed by a question and answer period.

ANGEL FLIGHT RUSH

Angel Flight will hold a mass

rush meeting at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Indiana Room. All second semester freshmen women or above are invited.

THEOLOGY TALK

Helen T. Goldstein, assistant professor of Judaic Studies; George Nickelsburg, Jr., assistant professor of New Testament studies; and Robert Scharlemann, professor of protestant theology and contemporary religious thought, will discuss the question "Does Theology have any Place at a State University?" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Indiana Room.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight Rush applications are available in the Union Activities Center. The applications are due at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

JOYCE LECTURE

Prof. Robert Adams of the University of California at Los Angeles English faculty, will discuss "Joyce in Recent Writings" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lecture Room 2, Physics Research Center.

If your idea of enjoying yourself is sermonette, you won't appreciate the May Flower.

You won't be glad when classes are over and it's time to relax. You won't relish the thought of getting back to your apartment to unwind, study, sack out, or relax in any of the facilities available to you.

Then again, if sermonette isn't exactly your bag, you'll swing free and easy in any of our two student apartment suites with adjoining baths and kitchenettes. You'll enjoy separate study areas, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting and furnishings that are easy on the eyes, and body.

Try these . . . heated indoor swimming pool, men's and women's sauna baths, exercise dens, lounges and TV rooms . . .

If your idea of fun and the right way to live is the same as ours, then you won't be turning to sermonette, you'll be turning to the May Flower apartments.

Applications are now being accepted for summer and fall occupancy.

Phone: 338-9700

THE MAY FLOWER Apartments
1110 North Dubuque Street

THE DEADWOOD
FUN - FOOD - BEER
BUD - SCHLITZ - PIZZAS
115 S. Clinton

Volunteers needed for refocus
helping with ushering and information desk
sign-up in student activities center, imu
for information call 353-3116

NOW ENDS WED. **IOWA TOGETHER!**

THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY "LAWOMAN" with ESSY PERSSON
RATED X You must be 18 and have I.D. to prove it.
"WOMAN" AT 1:50 - 5:00 - 8:10 "CARMAN" AT 3:25 - 6:35 - 9:45

AND "CARMAN, BABY" The Total Female Animal
RATED X

3rd WEEK NOW **CINEMA-1** WEEK DAYS ON THE MALL 7:20 & 9:30

SATURDAY and SUNDAY TIME SCHEDULE: 1:45 - 3:35 - 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:25

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A RAY STARK HERBERT ROSS Production **Barbra Streisand George Segal The Owl and the Pussycat**
Panavision • Color
Admission: Evenings and Sunday \$1.75; Saturday, Mat. \$1.25

NOW SHOWING **CINEMA-1** WEEK DAYS ON THE MALL 7:15 & 9:30

SATURDAY and SUNDAY TIME SCHEDULE 1:50 - 3:40 - 5:35 - 7:35 - 9:40

ONE OF THE BEST! NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS 4

Best Picture — Best Actor **TRIPLE AWARD WINNER** BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR BEST DIRECTOR Bob Fosse BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS Karen Black

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents a BBS Production **JACK NICHOLSON FIVE EASY PIECES**
ADM. — EVE'S and SUN. \$1.75 — SAT. MAT. \$1.25

Treat your date to an exotic Chinese dinner or enjoy the finest in American food at the Ming Garden
Cocktails in a Polynesian Atmosphere
Open till 1 a.m. Saturday
Hwy. 6 West — Coralville

ASTRO NOW!

NOMINATED FOR 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE BEST DIRECTOR BEST ACTRESS BEST ACTOR BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY BEST ORIGINAL MUSICAL SCORE

ADMISSION PRICE FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY NIGHT \$2.00
FRI. AND SAT. NIGHTS AND ALL DAY SUNDAY \$2.25
WEEKDAYS & SAT. MATINEES TILL 5:30 \$1.75
CHILDREN AT ALL TIMES \$1.00

NOW ENDS WED. **ENGLERT**

Warner Bros. triumphantly returns the most celebrated motion picture in its history.

My Fair Lady

WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE
AUDREY HEPBURN - REX HARRISON - STANLEY HOLLOWAY
FEATURE AT 1:53 - 5:08 - 8:23
ADM. WEEKDAY MAT. 1.25 — EVE. & SUN. 1.75 — Child .50

ident Nixon on Friday told the 216 graduates of the Naval Officer Candidate School that preservation of peace will be their generation's special obligation.

"There is no greater opportunity and certainly no higher responsibility," Nixon said.

"Despite the terrible evidence of this century, there are those who have refused to learn the hard lessons in the history of tyranny.

"They would tell us... that he appetite for aggression can be satisfied if only we are patient and that the ambitions of the aggressor are justified if only we understand them properly.

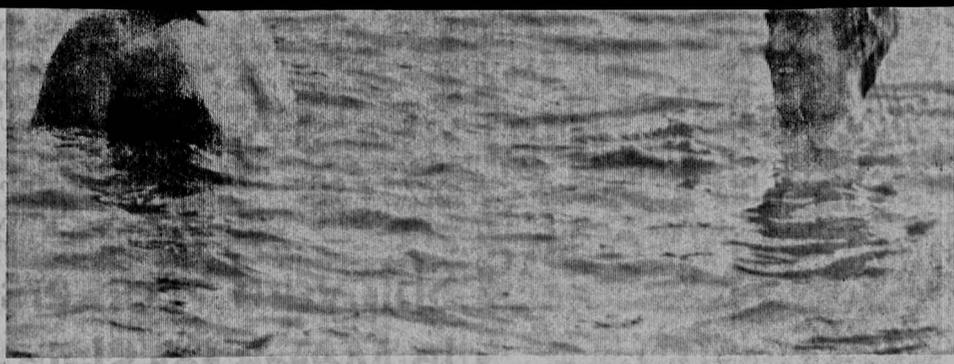
"I am never surprised to see these positions held. But I am always astonished to see them held in the name of morality."

aces was Nixon's son-in-law, David Eisenhower, 22.

Two groups of demonstrators — about 800 construction workers who were joined by about 400 college-age youths, and some 200 Roman Catholic leaders and laymen — demonstrated separately outside the gates of the naval base.

The construction workers had signs protesting Nixon's relaxation of New Deal legislation that provides for paying prevailing union wages on federal construction. The other demonstrators were protesting against the war in Southeast Asia.

To a graduation audience that included members of the South Vietnamese naval forces at the base for training, the President warned against nations trying to buy peace at the expense of other nations.



Whitney M. Young, left, and Maine's Sen. Edmund Muskie cool off in the Gulf of Guinea Wednesday in one of the last photographs taken of the 49-year-old Young, executive director of the National Urban League who died Thursday afternoon. Services for Young will be held Saturday in Lagos, Nigeria. — AP Wirephoto

Whitney Young

Jesse Jackson to Speak—

Young Services Saturday

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Black and white friends of Whitney M. Young — African and American — will speak at a memorial service here Saturday.

Then the body of the civil rights leader will be flown to the United States Sunday in a

plane dispatched by President Nixon.

Young, the 49-year-old executive director of the National Urban League, died while swimming at an ocean beach here Thursday afternoon, apparently after suffering a heart attack.

An Air Force plane is scheduled to arrive Saturday carrying Young's sister, Arnetta Boswell; Charles Hamilton and Sterling Tucker of the Urban League; Beverly Carter, under secretary of state for African affairs; Robert Brown, special assistant to Nixon; and Brig. Gen. Daniel James, the highest ranking black in the Air Force.

Young was here with a number of prominent Americans at-

tending a series of African-American dialogues under the auspices of the New York-based African-American Institute.

Bayard Rustin, executive director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute and a close

friend of Young, told a news conference "that all people of good will, regardless of their religious affiliation or nationality" were invited to attend the memorial ceremony in the Christ Church Anglican Cathedral.

mobility in Laos, Thieu regime forces pulled back Friday from positions near Sepone, transshipment point on the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Clearing skies brought U.S. helicopters back in force over the Laotian panhandle. "We don't need to stay at Sepone," said one Thieu regime staff officer. "We don't want to be in the position of sitting ducks. We want to keep mobile."

As the weather cleared after two days of heavy fog and low clouds, the choppers moved out in force Thursday and Friday, striking to support the Thieu forces.

The U.S. Command said Friday night it had no reports of additional aircraft losses in Laos or on the Vietnamese side of the border. But it reported one Cobra gunship downed by ground fire in Cambodia, where the South Vietnamese are carrying out another drive. The two men aboard were killed.

The movement of the Thieu troops in Laos came on a day when ground fighting again was described as sporadic, but when better weather enabled the full range of air support to be resumed in the Laos campaign.

Sepone, 25 miles west of the Vietnamese border, was tak-

most push into Laos. The bombed, abandoned town on Highway 9 had been described as the "throat" of the Ho Chi Minh trail network in that region. North Vietnamese supply routes from the North converged there and then fanned into the South.

Capture of the town was hailed by the Thieu forces as their most significant victory in the Laos thrust that began Feb. 1. Thieu regime commanders said this week they had not occupied Sepone because it lay in a valley and was vulnerable to attack.

Thieu regime staff officers at Ham Nghi headquarters in the North told Associated Press correspondent George Esper that they completed their mission searching the area and destroying supplies.

In its latest summary on the Laos operation, Thieu regime headquarters reported that of 6 p.m. Thursday 7,386 of the opposition had been killed. Many as 1,000 may have been killed in massive B52 bomb strikes that devastated areas around Sepone at mid-week.

The Thieu regime command put government losses so far the operation at 711 men killed, 2,664 wounded and 166 missing in action.

STOP!

DON'T MAKE PLANS FOR THURS., FRI. OR SAT. UNTIL YOU SEE COUNTRY COBBLER'S REALLY BIG AD ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17.

St. Pat's Cards and Party Items

Cards Et Cetera
190 S. DuBuque

Plan Rural Health Center

A preliminary plan for a model rural health center at Oakdale has been proposed by the University of Iowa "Health Colleges": the Colleges of Medicine, Nursing and Dentistry.

John MacQueen, Associate Dean for Community Programs and chairman of the Ad Hoc University Planning Committee for Model Rural Health Center said that the plan has as its purpose "looking at and reviewing the rural health care

system... to see if we can't improve it."

"Rural health care in Iowa is in bad trouble, due to the decrease in rural doctors," MacQueen said.

The plan is based on information that the university has developed through its previous studies of the Iowa Health Care System.

of a representative from each of the Health Science Colleges.

The members of the committee are Geraldine A. Busse, assistant professor, College of Nursing; Marian Van Fossen, Director of the Linn County Public Health Nursing Association; Philip W. Phair, Professor and Head of the Division of Community Dentistry; Albert J. Soucek, Visiting Assistant Professor of Community Dentistry; Seymour M. Blaug, Professor of Pharmacy; Thomas Johnsrud, Christian E. Radcliffe, Professor of Dermatology, College of Medicine; Harold D. Moessner, President of the Iowa Chapter of the American Academy of General Practice; Garry Toerber, Hospital and Health Administration; and Janet Shipton, President-Elect of the Hoover Health Planning Council.

The committee will function until the Model Rural Health Center has become an operating unit.

The committee has been working on four problems:

- the determination of programs that each of the Health Science Colleges should develop and conduct in the Model Rural Health Center;
- the development of the educational objectives for the Center and for the disciplines involved;
- the development of a request for support during the developmental phase of the plan;
- the development of the complete plan for the Model Rural Health Center.

The Model Rural Health Center at Oakdale will make comprehensive health services available to the population who live in the eight rural Johnson county townships.

There have been community meetings to inform the residents of these townships about the Model Rural Health Center and create a Community Health Committee, and the members of the community committee are to have an active role in developing the plan.

A principle administrative officer will be designated as coordinator of the health center and will be appointed by the Vice Provost for Health Affairs and with the approval of the Deans of the Health Science Colleges.

Primary medical care will be provided by family practitioners who are members of the newly created Department of Family Practice.

The medical services to be provided in the family preventive services center will be preventive services, care for acute problems, medical and surgical problems and care for chronic health problems.

Dental services will also be provided by members of the College of Dentistry.

Health educational programs are also proposed in the plan to help with the maintenance as well as detection and prevention of disease.

Home care programs will be the responsibility of the College of Nursing. This program will expand the present visiting nurse programs.

With the development of the center, legal as well as economic factors may find Colleges of Law, Economics, Education, Business Administration and the School of Social Work participating.

The patients and health personnel involved in the Health Center will have access to the other Oakdale programs involved with community health and community health related problems. Such areas are the University Treatment Unit for Alcoholism, the Physical Therapy Training program, the Extended Treatment Unit and the Rehabilitation Evaluation Unit.



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"What Students Believe"

Reactions Mixed About Textbooks and Tuition

Students here at the University were asked their opinions on two controversial topics — textbook rates and tuition costs. As might be expected, diverse views were expressed employing various arguments, pro and con. Their opinions, listed below, are in no particular order and have been edited to meet the standards of the Daily Iowan.

Tuition Costs —

Ellen Voelkers: The tuition at the University of Iowa should not be increased primarily because of the present economic situation in the U.S. Frustration is mounting while attitudes and money are slumping. It is ridiculous to create a more difficult atmosphere for the acquisition of knowledge. The reasons are self-evident.

Marvin Davis: Tuition at the University of Iowa should not be increased. There are too many kids struggling trying to work their way through school. A raise in tuition could end their college education. Does the University want that?

Lewis D'Vorikin: The tuition at the University of Iowa should not be increased because the tuition saw a substantial increase only two years ago. There is no reason why the tuition should be raised at this point. The University cannot be in such deep financial trouble that a tuition hike is necessary.

Gwen Dixon: The University of Iowa tuition rate should not be increased. Because of the new economy measures to be started next year at the University, such as the new dorm requirements, there should not be a need for an increase. An increase could cut down the number of persons who would be able to attend the University and therefore cause even greater problems.

Greg Watson: Tuition at Iowa should be increased to eliminate the burden that is presently bending the backs of Iowa's taxpayers. They're not the ones who are getting an education at this institution so why should they have to pay for it's operation?

Peter Washington: Tuition is up and going higher, but no one seems to care. As long as you pay it will continue to climb — that's what we are based on. What can a student do — NOTHING. But a dedicated student can. People don't give a damn about things that don't involve them. Get involved... Join Us... Don't Pay, Organize. If you don't help then do something (pay a higher tuition).

Karen Janda: A tuition raise will probably be necessary no matter how anyone feels. This will put many students at a disadvantage since jobs are limited.

Willa Rieck: Compared to other U.S. Universities, Iowa's in-state tuition is relatively high. When considering costs, incoming students might be forced to decline entrance at the University for financial reasons. The University could be turning many scholastically eligible students away due to high in-state tuition.

Sherry Fifield: I strongly feel that tuition at the University of Iowa should not be increased. It seems to me that the economy measures to be instituted by the University next year should prevent the need for tuition increases. Next year's housing rules requiring freshmen and sophomores to live in a dormitory and raising the prices is already going to decrease the attendance, let alone raising the tuition expense.

Sylvester Black: I think it is the duty of the University to maintain its high standard of education even if this calls for an increase in tuition.

Abdul Abu-fayed: Two years ago, the students were shocked by the tuition increase, but there was nothing they could do. The same thing is about to happen again. A raise in tuition can only drive foreign or out of state people like myself away from this university.

Brent Christie: In our society at present, there exists a strong need for higher education. Highly educated people are required to manage business, to invent cures for social as well as physical ailments, and to formulate wise decisions concerning foreign policy to list just a few needs of the country. Higher education is required to get a good job which will feed one's family also. How can anyone justify the rising cost of education which eliminates someone's chances to feed his family?

Don Fredericksen: The quality of education at Iowa has fallen well below that of the other Big Ten schools. I think tuition should be raised so that Iowa has more money to attract better faculty. If tuition isn't raised soon, Iowa will become a backwater institution that can't hold good students and good faculty. Students should be willing to sacrifice a little for quality education.

Jane Axel: One reason tuition at the University of Iowa should not be increased is because an increase may add to the inflation spiral. Another reason is that fewer persons would have the opportunity to attend college. And with the rising demands for skilled labor, a college education seems almost mandatory.

Dave Duncan: Tuition at the University of Iowa should not be increased. Right now University of Iowa tuition for in-state students is relatively high compared to that of other U.S. Universities. If tuition is raised, many financially troubled students will not be able to attend and they could not afford the out of state tuition of another state's school. It is not fair for the students to pay for the financial blunders of the Universities.

Rick Johnson: Many students at the University of Iowa are presently spending more money on college than they can afford, therefore, I feel that the tuition should not be increased so that these students may remain in school here.

Norman Bloom: I feel that tuition at the University of Iowa should be increased in order that it's present high level of education can be maintained. A tuition increase would allow students to re-affirm their commitment to higher education.

Vickie Runyan: The University of Iowa tuition is high compared to other universities. The tuition now is high enough that it keeps countless eligible people from attending college. A raise in tuition would keep more people from an opportunity that should be open to everyone.

Peg McGuire: The University's tuition was just raised two years ago, and administration is threatening a raise for the year 71-72. It is believed, however, that the economic measures of the University are not in jeopardy, and require no need for a raise. Complaints from small town high schools have come in already, stating tuition as an obstacle to continuing education.

Textbook Prices —

John McCarty: The cost of textbooks is too expensive. If more textbooks were printed in paperback form, this would help reduce prices. Also if the markup on new and used textbooks were not so high and based more on the needs of the students instead of a profit motive, the cost of textbooks could be drastically reduced.

Maureen Kraus: The amount of money paid for textbooks each year is incredibly high. The cost of a textbook depends partially on the materials used in publishing the book. Why don't publishers use inexpensive materials, so as to reduce costs? Hard-covered books could then be published as paperbacks to lessen prices.

Neil Funk: I believe textbooks are entirely too high priced. When book stores have a near monopoly on the market, they can charge as much money for the books as they think the students are willing to pay. Since textbooks are required in most courses, the student must give in and pay the price.

Ray Dixon: By using their persuasive ability with department heads and professors, large publishing companies can gain monopolies on textbooks over the entire campus. Once the monopoly is established prices can vary at the discretion of the publisher, making us, the students, subject to overpricing.

David K. Owens: Textbooks for the most part are not overpriced when bought new. The reason for this is that the owners of the different stores have to pay for the expenses of running a business, salaries, etc., plus make a profit to exist. From the cost lists, I've seen these merchants take the same markups as any other merchant of Iowa City.

Vicky Johns: The prices publishers and stores charge for the books we are required to buy at this school are ridiculous. Because the book business is essentially a monopoly they can get by with it. If competition were a factor involved with students buying books, there would be no problem. Students could then buy new and used books well within their budget.

Jane Wormley: For a student paying his own way through college overpriced textbooks can cause a student to drop. Either you have the money for the book or you can't have the right texts needed. This should and could be overcome by the usage of copy machines. Textbooks prices need to be lowered, not raised!

Randy Henriksen: We, as students, are being forced into buying books we need for an education, but I don't mind this. What I do mind is that the people who sell these books know we must buy them and they feel they can charge any price for these books. It's just another way to — the peasants by the kings.

Kirk Winkler: In spite of the universal outcry to the contrary, textbooks are not overpriced. The costs of paper alone have risen astronomically in the past few years, but that is only an incidental problem. Most important, good teachers need time to turn out a good textbook, and to think that their work should not be rewarded is grossly unjust. At the same time, publishers are hesitant to risk printing a great many texts — any one book may be used in an infinitely small number of classes, and a publisher's huge capital risk must be underwritten.

Jim Barry: It is of my opinion that more textbooks should be published in paperback because textbooks cost more than paperbacks. And by making more textbooks in paperback form, the cost of books would be reduced.

Becky Stecher: Textbook prices are determined by how much publishers believe students will pay. When a book is required for a course the student must purchase it at list price no matter what the cost to the publisher. Therefore, I feel prices are determined not only by how much students will pay but also by how much financial hassle the students can take.

Steve Graber: I do believe that textbook dealers have a monopoly where the student is at the mercy of the store. A student must pay the price or go bookless. No place should charge \$3.25 for a small pamphlet in French and \$7.50 for a good French-English, English-French pocket dictionary and be called a good store.

Lee Roberts: In view of the state of the present economy, it can hardly be justified that textbooks are overpriced. Printing costs are up, distribution costs are up, and employee and overhead costs continue to soar. Textbooks are merely caught up in this inflationary trend.

Susan Prevost: One of the reasons both new and used textbooks cost so much here is because of the tremendous mark-up added to the price by the book store. Without competition the stores can keep their textbooks overpriced and the students have to pay it.

J. Kadlec: Textbooks are overpriced. The cost of publishing paperbacks is lower than in the production of hardbound. This cost reduction could be transferred to the student if all texts were paperback. Students could keep more texts as reference books, rather than having to sell them to buy texts for each new class.

Ronald Ellissen: Students fall easy prey to manufacturers and retailers of textbooks who charge exorbitant prices, since they are required to buy them, and have no other alternative — unlike the situation with other consumer items for which there is a price range to choose from.

David Clark: Even a cursory examination of the publishing industry will convince the skeptic of the enormous increase in the cost of publishing textbooks. While prices have soared, the profit margin has remained constant. Also students prefer profusely illustrated texts which cost much more to produce. All things considered, the textbook is probably one of the best bargains in America today.

Pat Costello: I feel that the current costs of textbooks are outrageous. I feel that perhaps the University could devise a plan whereby most textbooks could be obtained from the University by the students on a rental basis.

Sandi Davis: Students have enough financial problems; tuition, room and board, travel expenses, laundry bills and etc., without any need of being burdened with the high expenses of textbooks. They can't remove the problem because it doesn't stem from them, also textbooks are a necessity.

John Hale: Too much of our college finances are going to purchase textbooks at this University. A more economical way of acquiring books must be found before books become so expensive that they will be termed as Luxuries.



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Seek 1st Division Finish— Hawkeyes Close at Purdue

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor

The usually tough Purdue Arena has proven penetrable this season, and Iowa Coach Dick Schultz hopes the home court has one loss remaining for the second-place Boilermakers.

Ohio State and Michigan defeated Purdue at home on successive dates that proved crucial to Purdue's Big 10 title hopes.

"Really they lost two games at home in a row or they'd be right in the middle of this picture," said Schultz, whose young squad gave Michigan an 86-82 scare at Iowa City Tuesday night.

Purdue clipped Iowa 87-85 earlier this season at Iowa City and Schultz thinks his team is capable of winning the grudge match.

But the Boilermakers have won six straight since Iowa played them, and more importantly, they've been winning at home lately.

Today's game at 3:30 p.m. (Iowa time) ends a frustrating season for the Hawkeyes who could reach the first division with a victory or drop to a seven-year low.

Iowa is 4-9 in the Big 10 and 9-14 overall, but nine of the 14 losses have been by an average of less than three points.

"As crazy as this league is, if we beat Purdue regardless of what anyone else does, we'll be assured of a first division finish," said Schultz.

Schultz plans to go with the same lineup tonight as he did Tuesday night against Michigan.

"Grabinski and Hazley are starting to give us some good scoring punch and I'd like to start our best defensive players," said Schultz.

Four of Purdue's six losses have been at home, and Schultz said, "I hope they still have one of those left."

"I think and hope we'll be ready," Schultz added, "and

I really think that in the light of all the tough luck we've had, they really deserve it. "I just hope they'll go win this game for themselves. I think Purdue is a team we can beat if we play like we did Tuesday night and I don't see any reason why we shouldn't."

The Hawkeyes blew a nine-point lead with four minutes remaining in its loss to Purdue this season when a half-court zone press ruined them. Sophomore Dennis Gamauf hit two free throws with four seconds left to decide the outcome.

Fred Brown got a career high of 37 points against the Boilermakers, but Purdue's Bob Ford countered with 31.

Brown's season total is now 649, the second best in Iowa history. John Johnson set the record of 699 last year when the Hawkeyes ran away with the Big 10 title.

Fred is averaging 28.2 points, which would be good enough to break Johnson's mark of 27.9. Brown's 1,078 points in his two years at Iowa places him eighth on the career scoring list. He needs 17 at Purdue to move past Chuck Darling into seventh place.

Brown also has a chance to oust Indiana's George McGinnis as the Big 10 scoring leader, but it would take a super effort unless McGinnis has an off night.

McGinnis leads the conference with 401 points and a 30.8 average. Brown has 391 and a 30.1 average.

Brown was recently named to his second all-America team. Sporting News placed him on its second team. Earlier this month Brown was named to Basketball Weekly's first team All-America.

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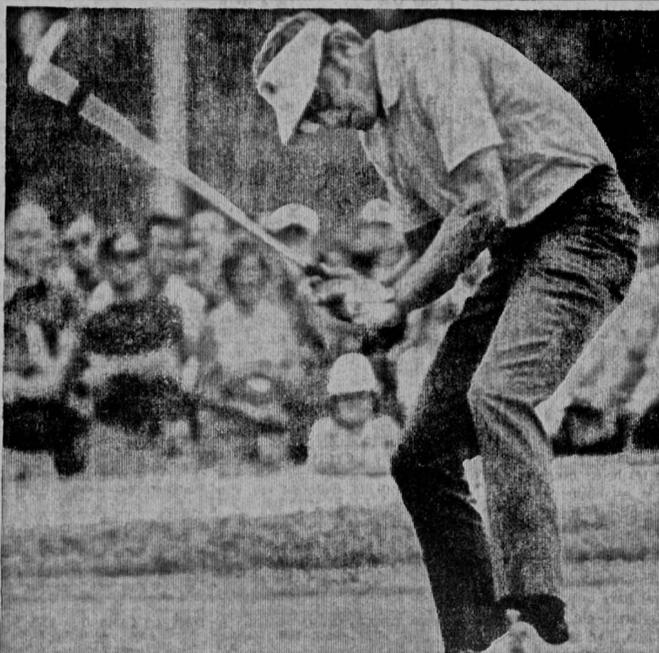
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Watching the Birdie—Kermit Zarley watches his ball fall into the cup for a birdie on the ninth hole to take the lead at 12-under-par after the second round of the \$150,000 Florida Citrus Invitational in Orlando, Fla. Zarley finished with a 132 total, one stroke in front of Orville Moody. — AP Wirephoto

DOUBLES TOURNEYS SETTLED— Four UI Students Win Titles

Dennis Wilmore and Steve Cossman have captured the University of Iowa Intramural Doubles Table Tennis Tournament.

The two entered as independents and went through the independent competition with ease.

Jim Kent and Jim Grabbe, representing Phi Epsilon Kappa professional fraternity, captured the Handball Doubles Tournament with little trouble. They defeated Dave Larson and Rich Menning, Don Miller and Jim Spoden, Bob Allen and

Rich Froehlich to capture the professional championship. The pair then disposed of Doug Wilson and Mark Lorenz, the Hillcrest champs, and Mark Crandell and Mike Hazelnut of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity. All matches were won by scores of 2-0. One hundred thirty persons participated in the tournament.

Terri Brannen was the defensive star for the Adettes by holding Vickie Willard to five second-half points after she had collected fifteen in the first two quarters. Miss Brannen kept the six-foot Miss Willard without a field goal attempt for nearly 12 minutes in the second half.

By the time Miss Willard scored her first second-half field goal, Farragut held a 64-50 lead and there were only 49 seconds left to play. Miss Willard had scored 61 to 39 points in two previous games.

Miss Gruber scored 24 points, Becky Albright 21 and Bonnie Bickett 20 for Farragut. The Adettes' methodical game also produced 61 per cent field goal shooting which helped run off nine straight points in the final quarter to build a commanding 64-48 lead.

Marcia McDowell finished with 24 points to lead West Marshall, which moved in to Saturday night's consolation game with a 24-3 record. The losers shot 49 per cent from the field but only had 41 shots against the tough Farragut defense. Farragut had surrendered an average of only 37 points a game coming into the tournament.

There was a half-tear in Tom's eye last week after Iowa's loss to Michigan. There always is. Because he suffers for the Hawks. It was particularly hard Tuesday night, because it was Fred Brown's last home game and Omar Hazley's and Tom Miller's and George Conway's. It was not Tom Spalj's, but he would have liked, somehow, to have won it for them.

When the great scorer comes to write beside his name, he'll find that Tom Spalj never played a game. Tom Spalj never even got to wear a uniform. Tom Spalj never got to coach a game, although he came close a couple of times. But Tom Spalj has always been in there somewhere, doing his job, usually better than most and grabbing his rewards and not asking any questions.

Tom is the head physical therapist for the Iowa Athletic Department. Some might like to call him Dr. Paul's no. 1 man. But Spalj wouldn't. He's the head honcho in his department and is range-prob over a herd of assistants. Spalj handles his crew like a pro (he too, has had a few chances to try it in the big).

He always knows what's happening and perhaps more, than some of those involved. But Tom has never backdoored anybody. He's harder to get information from than a losing coach.

In the thick of things is where Spalj likes to be and normally, that's where he can be found. He's probably seen enough dirt in his years here to make a nice farm to feed his wife and two kids. But Spalj has never been a big part of any of it; he casually sweeps it under the rug and lets others investigate for their own use.

But his biggest attribute is being able to pin back the ears of some of the wet-nosed athletes that venture to Iowa. He can even hold his own in a verbal battle with the irrepressible Fred Brown. And strangely enough, not many of them ever resented Tom for not jumping to their every wish.

A close guess might be that 90 per cent of the jocks that happen through the caverns of Iowa athletics will remember Tom Spalj. They might remember his office that is often as busy as a bus station. It might be some advice that he once gave them. Or it might be they would recall that they never fooled him more than once.

Spalj is no where near perfect — he got after me many a time on road trips with the basketball team about smoking in our room and clogging up his nose. But he is always more than — just a trainer.

In a day when throat-cutting is commonplace among the top dogs of sports and many an athlete is left for the buzzards because of a crippling injury, Tom Spalj somehow ranks a little better than the good guy. He has the knack (probably acquired) of knowing what to say, when to say it and most important, who to say it to. He takes care of himself along with the athletes.

It doesn't matter how many seasons he has spent here, but how many he can remain if he wishes. Record books are made for and by athletes. Tom Spalj's patented jumper wouldn't place him on the girl's all-state squad. His strength and athletic ability rank him somewhere between Howard Cosell and Spiro Agnew. But memories are for Tom Spalj. His trophies and keepsakes are not uncountable, but he has a good number. But, oh those memories.

Spalj has watched a number of defeats and Hawkeye sports teams have had more than their share in recent years. But Tom Spalj has never been a loser.

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— John Richards



DI Sports

Mediapolis to Face Farragut For Crown

BULLETIN — Mediapolis 29-1 rode the early scoring of Mary Schulte to an 89-73 triumph over No. 4 Allison-Bristow.

Mediapolis will be seeking its second title in five seasons, while Farragut — now the state's only unbeaten 29-0 — will be after its initial crown. Game time is 8 p.m.

Mediapolis, which last night justed defending champion — and No. 1 rated — Montezuma, never trailed in stopping fourth-ranked Allison-Bristow. Mediapolis led 15-6 with 2:45 left to play in the first quarter and it was mostly downhill after that.

DES MOINES (AP) — Sixth ranked Farragut used a deliberate offense and some sticky second half defense to defeat State Center West Marshall 65-52 Friday night in the semifinals of the 46th annual Iowa Girl's High School Athletic Union State Basketball Tournament.

The victory left Farragut 29-0 for the season and propelled it ahead to Saturday night's championship game against third-ranked Mediapolis.

The state's defensive leader broke open a tight ball game with a nine point burst late in the second quarter. Janelle Gruber had seven of the points in the drive to lift Farragut into a 34-28 lead.

Tenth-ranked West Marshall, thereafter, never got closer than one point. Farragut led 38-34 at halftime.

Terri Brannen was the defensive star for the Adettes by holding Vickie Willard to five second-half points after she had collected fifteen in the first two quarters. Miss Brannen kept the six-foot Miss Willard without a field goal attempt for nearly 12 minutes in the second half.

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UCLA Seeks Title Defense; Marquette Starts NCAA Bid

By The Associated Press
Marquette's unbeaten Warriors will open a bid today for the NCAA basketball championship while UCLA's Bruins will be bidding for a chance to defend the title they have won the past four years.

Marquette, ranked second and chasing UCLA for most of the season in The Associated Press poll, will play Miami, Ohio, the Mid-American Conference champion, in a first-round game of the Midwest Regionals at Notre Dame.

UCLA, a 64-60 winner over arch-rival Southern California earlier in the season, will play the Trojans again. A victory would give UCLA the Pacific-8 title and an automatic place in the second round of the West Regional. If Southern Cal wins, a playoff for the conference title will be played Monday night.

The Marquette and games will be nationally televised as will the Midwest Regional match between Western Kentucky and independent Jacksonville.

In other NCAA first-round action: East Regional — Ivy League Pennsylvania (vs. independent Duquesne at Morgantown, W. Va.; St. Joseph's, Pa.,

West Regional — Middle Atlantic Conference champion, vs. Villanova at University Park, Pa., and Furman, Southern Conference titleholder, vs. independent Fordham at St. John's, N.Y.

Midwest Regional — Southwest Conference champion Texas Christian vs. independent Notre Dame and independent Houston vs. independent New Mexico State at Houston.

West Regional — Brigham Young, Western Athletic Conference champion, vs. independent Utah State and Big Sky winner Weber State vs. Long Beach State at Long Beach.

Drake and Louisville will play today for the Missouri Valley Conference title and a second-round spot in the Midwest Regional while the Atlantic Coast Conference championship and a berth in the second round of the East Regional also will be decided Saturday.

Other conference champions who have drawn byes in the NCAA second round are Kentucky of the Southeastern Conference and Ohio State of the Big Ten in the Midwest Regional, Kansas of the Big Eight in the Midwest Regional and the University of Pacific of the West Coast Conference title

West Regional.

WASHINGTON — Americans are and commercial affairs. Sen. Sam Ervin's constitutional right many Social complained that is seeking information. The Census is missing new retirement teeth, many telephone parents and "happy, pretty these days?"

Although the secretary, the pension mail and telephone Ervin said.

Admiral Slot Machine Should

WASHINGTON — investigating sense machines should club's overseas squandering their slanted gambling. This defense of from Rear Adm. assistant chief of bearing of the Se committee.

These were the day's other developments. Sen. Charles closed that the F. Cole is represented by an attorney Washington law most of the other investigation.

One of these Crum, was said the Lorillard Tobacco him he would ask to find Cole a Cole, in his he knew nothing clients and denied him pay his legal. The cigarette Michaels, testified Crum's name then commander of — Air Force PX immediate and sympathy his main problem: overstock in the True filter cigarette Michaels was said to Cigarettes p on PX shelves but promise to give on sites free for every Subcommittee in documents indicating Crum's but maintained by Mar of Service G which controlled firm, Price & Co., is.

Bromley is under Tuesday.

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