

Wrestling; Championship

to a neck injury suffered in a previous match.

Of Iowa's 11 entries into the meet, 10 won first round matches. Only five of those advanced into the quarter-finals, and of those five, Mihal and Strellner were the only ones who made the semi-finals.

McCuskey said Monday that he was very proud of all the boys on the team and that everyone wrestled well.

"Finishing seventh out of the 110 schools entered isn't too bad," McCuskey said. "There were a lot of good wrestlers there. There were more and better wrestlers than I'd ever seen before at any national meet. Considering the competition, I think we did a real good job."

McCuskey was surprised at the ease with which Iowa State ran away with the championship since the Cyclones only placed third in their conference meet two weeks ago. Oklahoma and Oklahoma State both finished ahead of Iowa State in the Big 8 Conference Meet and the two were expected to battle it out for the NCAA championship.

Instead, Oklahoma finished a distant second to the Cyclones with 69 points and Oklahoma State limped home sixth with 51 points. Oregon State had 50 points to edge Big 10 Champion Michigan State with 57 points for third place.

Iowa State's three champions were 137-pound Dan Gagliardi (champion at 130 last year), 165-pounder Jason Smith, and 177-pounder Jean Gable. Gable was voted the meet's outstanding performer and there are not many who would deny that he deserves the award. All Gable did in the meet was pin all five of his opponents in the combined time of 20 minutes and 19 seconds. Gable now has 23 pins in his 25 matches this year and has 145 straight victories in high school and college competition.

"Iowa State did a whole of a job," McCuskey said. "That Gable is really something. I don't think I've ever seen anybody pin that many people in that short of a time."

The Hawks lose three of their top wrestlers through graduation in June but McCuskey said that Iowa would still have a strong nucleus with which to start rebuilding. Mihal, Strellner and Stearns are the wrestlers who will have to be replaced next season.

Blacks Speak Out

Black students from a Southern college attending the University and living in fraternity houses have mixed feelings about the value of the program which has brought them here. See story Page 8.

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The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Wednesday, April 11, 1968

Forecast

Partly cloudy and cooler today. Chance of some showers in morning in 50s. Tonight and Thursday clear. Cloudy. Cooler tonight.

Abilene Prepares Eisenhower Vigil

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — While a funeral train bore his body across the country Tuesday, Dwight D. Eisenhower's home town prepared to pay him final homage within a few steps of his boyhood home.

A helicopter in Salina, 23 miles away, will bring President Nixon to the ceremony after he flies there from Washington.

Army authorities estimated that between 50,000 and 100,000 persons will flood into Abilene to watch the funeral procession cover the 12 blocks from a railway siding to the gleaming Eisenhower Library where the funeral services would be conducted.

The special train bringing the former President's body was expected to reach Abilene this morning. Plans called for the casket to be moved to a hearse at 10 a.m.

Along the train's westward route, thousands gathered in cities and villages, at the few stops and crossings in tribute to the former president.

Nearly 6,000, police estimated, turned out in the southern Indiana city of Seymour to watch the train pass through the town of 13,000. School children were dismissed from classes to join the crowd.

In other places, too, flag-waving school children marked the passage. At Huntington, W. Va., thousands gathered in the early morning chill where the train made a 12-minute stop. Hundreds stood at trackside in other West Virginia communities.

A color guard of war veterans assembled in Huntington for a brief ceremony. A black girl from the Job Corps sang a hymn, and the crowd joined in the Lord's Prayer.

Eisenhower's widow, Mamie, their son, John, and other members of the family were aboard the train. Whether they would remain in their cars until the beginning of the rites was not disclosed. An Army official said Mrs. Eisenhower had requested that all such information be kept private.

Elaborate ceremonies had been planned at the Cincinnati Union Terminal during a one-hour layover, but were canceled at the request of the Eisenhower family.

At Mrs. Eisenhower's request, the C&O draped the funeral car with black bunting and American flags while the train stopped in Cincinnati.

Edgar Eisenhower, older brother of the former president, emerged from the train briefly to extend the family's thanks to officials and the City of Cincinnati and other cities which had planned the memorial.

An honor guard composed of men from all branches of the armed services stationed itself at the railroad siding, for the all-night vigil.

During a one-hour stopover in St. Louis Tuesday evening, Mrs. Eisenhower stood on the rear platform of the train and thanked the nation for the respect and devotion it has shown since her husband's death.

"I'm most grateful for all the expressions of love," she said in a brief appearance on the platform shortly after the train paused in Union Station for servicing.

Mrs. Eisenhower stayed on the platform for about five minutes. Edgar Eisenhower spoke to newsmen beside the black bunting-draped baggage car containing Eisenhower's body.

"I want to pay my deepest and sincerest respects to all the thoughtful persons who have lined the tracks and have come to the station," he said.

About 650 persons were in Union Station when the train pulled in. About 450 of them, standing behind a fence separating the station area from a parallel street shouted "Mamie" as Mrs. Eisenhower entered the private car.

The former President's brother said Mrs. Eisenhower had been tempted to have the train stopped in various small towns along the way. She did appear on the rear platform as the train moved through some Midwestern towns.

The House Unit sits on vote proposal for 19-year-olds.

DES MOINES (AP) — House Republicans sat so hard Tuesday on a proposal to lower the voting age that they appeared to smother it at least for the 1969 session.

Every Republican on the powerful House Steering Committee voted against a Democrat's motion to bring the proposed constitutional amendment out to the House floor for debate.

"The chances are dim for this session," conceded Rep. Harold C. McCormick (D-Manchester), who made the unsuccessful motion.

The House Constitutional Amendments and Reapportionment Committee earlier approved the House bill, but it would have little chance of getting to the floor for debate unless it also was approved by the steering committee.

McCormick promised Democrats would not give up their efforts, but he saw little chance for success.

The House could consider a similar Senate bill passed last week reducing the minimum voting age to 19, but the Senate-approved measure is bottled up in the House Constitutional Amendments and Reapportionment committee.

If neither the Senate bill nor the House bill gets to the floor of the House, that will be the end of the controversial issue for the time being.

When the Senate approved the measure 45 to 15, observers predicted it would have rough sledding in the House.

The Senate rejected the idea of giving 19-year-olds other legal rights besides voting. The House measure still has a provision in it allowing 19-year-olds the right to do such things as drink, marry and enter into contracts.

Now that the Senate has rejected that idea, the House isn't sure it can consider it at all.

Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen, president of the Senate, ruled last week any matter debated and rejected by one body of the legislature could not be considered by the other.



Economists Talk Shop

John Kenneth Galbraith, the Harvard economist, chats with University Pres. Howard R. Bowen, an economist himself, after dinner at Bowen's home. Aside from the mutual interest in economics, both men are educators and have served on governmental advisory bodies. Galbraith spoke at 8 p.m. before a standing room only audience in the Union Main Lounge.

Galbraith Cites Need For 'Anti-Organizations'

By DENNIS BATES

The individual capitalist does not have the power in today's society, John Kenneth Galbraith said Tuesday night, theorizing that the power in today's society has passed to specialists who are housed in large corporations.

Galbraith, the noted Harvard economist who campaigned for John F. Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy, spoke on "The New Industrial State" to an audience of approximately 1,500 people in the Union Main Lounge.

His talk, much of it a bit esoteric to the largely lay audience, dealt with the contention that society today is not consumer-oriented as economists have believed for so long. Today's economy, Galbraith said, is really production-oriented.

In the old, consumer-oriented society, man assumed that there were really no problems, because everything that existed did so because most of the people wanted it to exist.

For instance, Galbraith said it might be believed that money is put into ABM missile systems and better highways instead of adequate housing for everyone, because the majority of the people want ABM systems instead of housing. Galbraith said this assumption is not true.

The reason the ABM system gets money and adequate housing doesn't is because of a decision made by a "soulless" corporation, Galbraith said. One man doesn't run a corporation, he noted, and, even though it has a president, this executive is advised by committees of experts who tell him how to produce things successfully. Production, Galbraith said, is the key element in a highly technological society.

Because the corporation is impersonal and production-oriented, the corporation cannot understand the priorities of a consumer-oriented world, Galbraith said.

Therefore, he went on, other compensations must be made to offset the problems a producer-oriented world creates. But the first thing that must be done is to understand that the society is production-oriented, he emphasized.

The next thing that must be understood, he said, is that our production-oriented society is highly organized because of its intrinsic need to be organized. Therefore the power in the world is held in large organizations, he said.

The organizations are not evil in themselves, Galbraith said, but they do create problems. Therefore, "anti-organizations" must be formed to check the organizations, and to perform a watchdog function on organizations, he said.

"For example, if GM is intent on littering the country with derelict cars, we must form anti-organizations to make them stop it," Galbraith said. Similarly, he said, if soap manufacturers are going to fill the streams with soap suds, anti-organizations

must be formed to make them clean them up. And, he said, if the military is going to tell the nation that it must have an anti-ballistic missile system to protect it, when there is much evidence that the nation has no need for such protection, then anti-organizations to block the construction of the ABM, must be formed.

At this point, Galbraith interjected, "I'm not sure you're going to get Rep. (H. R.) Gross into any crusade against ABM; however, Sen. (Harold H.) Hughes is concerned."

However, Galbraith emphasized that all anti-organizations must be orderly, not because it is convenient to be orderly, but because it is politically necessary for them to be so. He said that one of the problems with student actions today is that they are not always orderly.

While Galbraith implied that unorderly student actions were self-defeating, he also said, "The trend to crack down on trouble makers in today's universities is reminiscent of a 1900s labor manager who tried to solve all his labor problems by getting rid of the labor force."

Galbraith received prolonged applause before and after he spoke and sporadic applause throughout his talk, but the classroom-like atmosphere created by the often technical nature of his comments seemed to inhibit a good deal of audience reaction.

Baker to Appeal Ruling To State Supreme Court

By LINDA TAYLOR

A University professor said Tuesday night he would appeal to the State Supreme Court a district court decision that dismissed his suit against the First Presbyterian Church.

William R. Eads, Eighth District Court judge dismissed the case Tuesday in which Joseph E. Baker, professor of English, and his wife, Matilda, had sought an injunction to prevent the church from treating them as "excommunicated members."

Baker said he and his wife would appeal because the case does not involve doctrine and, therefore, is within the jurisdiction of civil courts.

The Bakers had contended that the session, the ruling body of the church, had acted contrary to the rules and regulations of the Presbyterian Church. They claimed that the local session was treating them

Senate 'Nullifies' Senior Elections

By DON NICHOLS

The Student Senate declared last week's election of senior class officers invalid Tuesday night and suggested that future class officers be chosen by the senate committee system. Immediately at question, however, was whether the senate has any authority in College of Liberal Arts affairs.

Sen. Jim Sutton, student body president-elect, called the current process for selecting senior class officer candidates "a process by which an elite says who can join the elite."

Eight senior class officer candidates were selected from 13 applicants by the current class officers who based their selections on grade point averages and participation in extra-curricular activities. After an initial screening by the officers, the candidates' names were placed on the ballot for the all-campus elections and four were elected by members of the junior class.

The fate of the newly elected class officers is uncertain.

"I don't know what will become of this election," said Jim Robertson, A4, Burlington, president pro tem of the senate. "That depends on Jim Sutton."

"I imagine this matter will have to be brought up with the Committee on Student Conduct," commented Dave Yepsen, A1, Jefferson, newly elected Hillcrest senator.

Contacted after the meeting, Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the contested election procedures are not written rules but have been practiced for "as long as I can remember."

"It seemed logical to have twice as many candidates as positions," he said.

Stuit said the 2.5 grade point average required of applicants for the officer positions was "something we've sort of agreed upon." A 2.5, he said, was the average of all liberal arts students and a little below the average of seniors in the College.

Stuit said the officers do not necessarily constitute a committee. They serve the purpose of representing the ideas of senior students about the program of the liberal arts college, he said.

On the senate's invalidation of the elections, Stuit said, "I don't think there's anything in the senate constitution that says senior class officers must be selected by the senate's regulations."

Vicki King, A3, Cedar Rapids, the new senior class president, also questioned the senate's authority to invalidate the election.

"To the best of my knowledge, the Student Senate does not have jurisdiction over the College of Liberal Arts and does not grant the College a charter to exist nor fund the college in any manner," she said.

"The senate has taken the authority," Sutton said. "Senior class officers do not have a charter as a student organization. They are an advisory group to the administration and should be chosen through the senate committee system," he noted.

Dennis Schuelke, M1, Sioux Rapids, as excommunicated members and sought an injunction blocking the alleged treatment.

current senior class president, called the election "an internal matter for the College of Liberal Arts."

"I can't see how the senate has authority to invalidate our election," he declared. "As far as I'm concerned, our election is valid and the newly elected people should be the senior class officers for next year."

The newly elected officers beside King are: John Bowen, A3, Emmet, vice president; Jean Koza, A3, Cedar Rapids, secretary; and Jon Jarmon, Cedar Rapids, treasurer.

They were to have replaced the Liberal Arts officers: Dennis Schuelke, Sally Holm, A4, Iowa City, vice president; John Boyd, A4, Boone, secretary; Cheryl Arvidson, A4, Des Moines, treasurer.

The officers have met this year to elect representatives of the senior class on the College of Liberal Arts Education Policies Committee (EPC). This committee is composed of faculty members from the various departments in the college, and discussed changes in curricula, curricula and requirements decisions. All curricula policy decisions of the EPC, however, must be ratified by the faculty members of the college at a meeting.

The officers do not have authority on the EPC and serve mainly as advisors. They are able, however, to discuss any matter and take matters to the EPC for discussion.

Parking Lots Go Green From City Council

By G. T. WESTLY

The City Council voted Tuesday to construct five new downtown parking lots before building a parking ramp.

Although locations for the parking lots have not been determined, the council has instructed the city staff to begin preliminary procedures for land acquisition such as land appraisals and negotiations for real estate. The staff is then to report to the council on specific negotiations for any particular real estate.

Mayor Loren L. Hickerson said he did not feel that taking steps for such parking lots closed the door on other actions. He said that the main reason for providing surface parking was to bring towns moving in redeveloping the downtown area.

The council has deferred action on construction of a parking ramp until the future of urban renewal is more certain. The College Street parking lot, which the site recommended for the ramp, parking study by Arthur-Aschman Associates, is also a possible site for a downtown store or future urban renewal project, according to Hickerson.

John Wilson, owner of a local sports goods store and a local ramp supporter, told the council that people who favor a parking ramp may not have had a chance to voice their opinions on the resolution providing parking lots. Wilson recommended that the council defer action on the resolution until it has received recommendations from the Redevelopment Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and from local bankers.

In other action, the council authorized the city to sign an agreement with University to handle sewer service at the Oakdale campus. City Manager F. Smiley said he felt the city could not meet the requirement. He said out-of-city would be charged, which are double city rates.

The council rejected a resolution authorizing a contract for spraying of elm trees. The contract bid, submitted by Noel Service of Iowa City, was \$4,000 more than the council had planned to pay.

Smiley recommended that helicopter spraying be used instead of ground spraying. He said helicopter spraying was more expensive.

Smiley said that one firm he has contacted would charge \$1 per tree if he provided the material. The council him to look further into the matter.



Sad Memory of Whistlestop Days

Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower and grandson David stand on the rear platform of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's funeral train as it stopped at Union Station in St. Louis on its way to Abilene, Kan., for Eisenhower's burial. "I'm grateful for all the expressions of love," Mrs. Eisenhower told mourners at the station. "I feel the same way," young Eisenhower added. The train bearing the former President's body is to arrive at his boyhood home at dawn today.

Big Powers Split On Israeli Slap

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — In a vote that split the Big Four powers almost on the eve of Middle East peace talks, the Security Council condemned Israel Tuesday night for an air attack on a Jordanian village.

The Soviet Union and France voted for the condemnation resolution, which was approved 11 to 0 with 4 abstentions. The United States and Britain, objecting that the resolution was one-sided, were among the abstainers.

While Israel smarted under the second condemnation voted by the council since last Dec. 31, diplomats predicted the long-range effect of the council action would not be great.

The votes in the council were regarded as logical in view of the public positions taken previously by the Big Four powers. Hope for any progress in securing peace in the Middle East rested with what could be accomplished in private diplomacy.

Student Killed In Auto Mishap

A University student was killed in a two-car collision Tuesday afternoon at the intersection of two county roads near Humbolt.

Dead is Randolph Maberry, 22, of 34 Hilltop Trailer Court, a sophomore from West Bend.

Humbolt County Sheriff Marvin Andersen said the accident happened about 2:40 p.m. in heavy fog.

Andersen said Maberry was traveling west on a blacktop county road when he failed to stop at a stop sign at the intersection. Maberry's car struck the car of Mrs. Velma Wood, 36, of Route 1, Livermore, which was approaching from the north.

Mrs. Wood and Maberry were taken to the Fort Dodge hospital where Maberry died a short time later.

Mrs. Wood was listed in satisfactory condition with possible neck and chest injuries.

Andersen said that Maberry had been visiting relatives in the Humbolt area before the accident.

Maberry is survived by his wife, Linda; two sons; and his parents who live in West Bend.

Clear Through

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HYDROMAT

Free Parking 316 East Bloomington

SEATS LEFT

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one be yours? FOR INFORMATION STUDENT FLIGHTS

Microcosm of real conflict—

UI harbors Mideast cold war

By RANDY BLOCK

Arab and Jewish students on campus are involved in a cold war on campus which shows few signs of ending. Both sides are asking for help from non-partisan American students.

The cold war stems from strong feelings about the Mideast crisis. These strong feelings seem to be complicating any efforts of the warring factions to communicate.

One of the major battlegrounds has been at sessions of the newly formed "Middle East Peace Study Group," which met Tuesday evening in the Union Michigan State Room. Avraham Yehoshua, a leftist Israeli from the Writers Workshop, spoke on the topic, "Sources of Zionism."

"There isn't any relationship between the Arabs and the Israelis on campus," said an Arab, Mohamed A. Khowassah, assistant professor of operative dentistry.

"Their main objective at the meetings is to exploit the situation by spreading propaganda," he said.

"I agree that there's a cold war going on between the Arab and Jewish students . . . There's hatred . . . suspicion and doubt, extreme doubt," said Marcia Ann Sloven, A35, Bismarck, North Dakota. Miss Sloven is Jewish.

Rod Powell, A4, Strawberry Point, who represented Sudan in the Model United Nations last year sponsored by the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA), said that there was a "very real breakdown of communication" between the Arab and Jewish students.

The only way this communication gap could be jumped, said Powell, would be if the students would "interact from day to day." This interaction might be encouraged by social activities, he added.

There are about 850 Jewish students on campus but only about 30 Arab students.

The Middle East Peace Study Group was organized at a meeting February 13 attended by Arabs, Jewish students, faculty and community members. It was

decided that the purpose of the group was to be a "non-partisan study of the relevant issues concerning the Middle East situation."

The first meeting attracted about 30 people. But by the third meeting on March 19, attendance had dropped to seven people, four Arabs, three Jews — no "neutrals."

"One of the tragedies of this group is that Jewish are talking to themselves, and Arabs are talking to themselves," Albert Nekimken, G, Burbank, Calif., said.

The organization was the inspiration of Nekimken, Rabbi Lee Diamond and other Jewish students.

"Right after the Beirut raid it seemed that the world was misinterpreting the motives of Israel. We saw the way events were escalating in the Mideast and we saw how propaganda was allowing this. So we decided to organize this group," Nekimken said.

"We didn't think this would be strictly a Jewish group but rather we wanted to invite anyone interested in the Mideast. Hillel supplied some posters and advertising for the planning meeting, but there are no connections between Hillel and this organization," Nekimken explained.

"This group has an independent charter," he added.

One of the main reasons that Arabs are not interested in the meetings, said Mrs. Joseph Moosally, assistant professor of education, is that Arab students are not consulted in the planning for the peace study group. Khowassah accused Hillel of being a Zionist organization using the group to proclaim anti-Arab propaganda.

"I don't think Hillel is interested in peace in the Middle East. They only want peace on their terms," he said.

Unless Hillel can de-Zionize itself, and that's not likely to happen, it would be a waste of time for Arab students to meet with the Israelis," Khowassah said.

"The Arabs are accused by Jews as being very closed minded. Jews are very

threatened by what Arabs say and feel," said Miss Sloven.

The Arab-Israeli cold war has been brewing on campus for a long time. Last year each side appeared on a panel to discuss the "Middle East Tinderbox" at a session in CIRUNA's model United Nations.

"They wouldn't debate each other. It was pure form and no real substance," said Powell.

"The basic problem seems that students aren't used to creating policy. They just criticize and regurgitate it," he said.

"I had to argue both sides of this issue and I think I can see valid support for each group," he noted.

For many Jewish students, the crux of the Mideast crisis is that their promised land, Israel, is being threatened, must be defended and regained.

"In Iowa many Jews feel isolated. They feel at kind of a loss for cultural tradition. They respond to this crisis to maintain their tradition," Nekimken said.

Maintenance of a Jewish homeland is essential to Zionist Jews. Most Jews on campus are Americans rather than Israeli, and not all are Zionists. Some Jews (called "leftist" in Israel) favor compromise with the Arab nations to bring about a peace solution.

Jewish students were divided on their beliefs about the Mideast and the effectiveness of the Middle East Peace Study Group when it was started. Some believed that the group was an important step toward promoting understanding; others doubted that this would happen.

"The group is not very successful when just a few people are coming," Nekimken said.

"I've had a very important opportunity to meet the Arab students and talk to them. I've gotten some feeling for their point of view. It's very important for Israelis to feel the deep of feeling in the Arab students," Nekimken said.

Arab students are committed to the Mideast crises because most are natives of Arab countries not America, which has tended to favor Israel.

"The Israelis are trying to build a Jewish state at the expense of the Arab people. When more Jews enter Palestine, more Arabs are forced out of their homeland," Khowassah said.

"The refugee problem is one of the central issues of the Mideast crisis."

"These people are thieves. They take our land and then they want to make peace. You get suspicious when the Jews on campus try to get you to join a peace organization (the Middle East Peace Study Group)," exclaimed Joseph Moosally, G, Iowa City.

The tension situation on campus is a microcosm of the Mideast conflict.

"The same problem occurs in both situations — they don't want to talk to each other. They don't want to do some creative and exploratory thinking," Powell said.

The peace study group is a step in the right direction but it should be operated on a non-partisan basis, said Powell. He suggested that Arab and Jewish students get together through CIRUNA.

"The best way to get communication is to have day-to-day interaction," Powell said.

"The two groups could get together to discuss some other issue besides the Mideast or they could perhaps have a party or a picnic. It's easy to get mad at somebody you don't know," he added.

Students decry lack of privacy at UI elections

To the editor:

If student elections are to be considered in any way educational, meaningful, or symbolic of what democratic processes are supposed to be, the basic legal right to a private polling area for each voter should be provided.

This was not the case in Wednesday's elections. In addition to lack of privacy, there was not even a convenient writing space available; voters had to crouch around the polling tables, go to adjacent classrooms or scribble on the ballots while balancing books in one hand and trying to hold the ballot steady and write with the other. After finally accomplishing this right to vote, the never-private ballot is examined by the poll watcher. (Surely if the ballot is incorrectly marked, it could be voided by machine and need not be called to public attention, especially since each voter had been granted at least the information of which categories he is entitled to vote for.)

A simple solution, one guaranteeing students' rights to privacy and at least a semblance of serious elections, would be for the Student Senate to rent polling booths from the city of Iowa City or at least to set up polling areas in study rooms where voting could be done in study carrels.

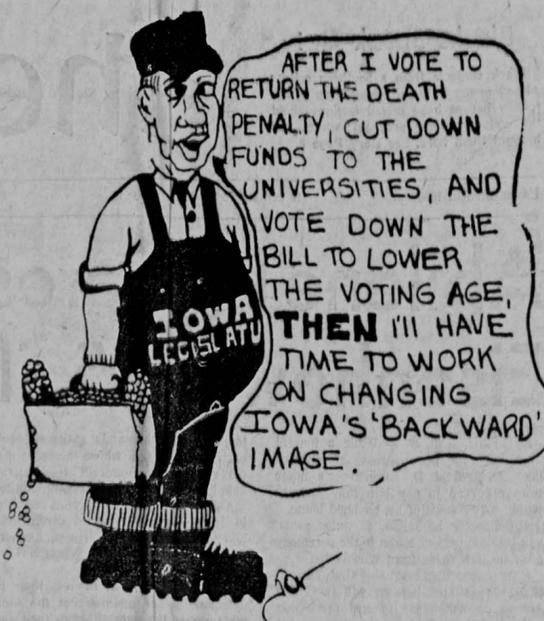
Or are we taking this all too seriously?

Jo Ellyn Helmers, G
Sibley
Katherine M. Wilkinson, G
Berkeley

by Johnny Hart

BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



'Chelsea Girls' at Union

A recent preoccupation of Hollywood movie-makers searching for extra-ordinary thematic matter is the trend towards themes of homosexuality. These films are marked by a superficially that comes from being on the outside looking in. Circumstances have permitted silk-screen artist Andy Warhol a more than casual intimacy with this subject. The result is "Chelsea Girls," a knowledgeable treatment in the so-called underground vein of the cinema world, this Thursday's Cinema 16 (3 and 7 p.m., Union New Ballroom).

Good cinema often depends heavily on the strength of its characters or actors. "Chelsea Girls" is successful because its only filmic aspect is its people, and they are so very good.

The camera here is motionless; the only illusion of movement would be in your eye passing from image to image, since "Chelsea Girls" consists of two segments projected simultaneously. The stationary camera, owing more to Warhol's apathetic approach than to any aesthetic principle, combines with the limiting interior locale and zooming close-ups to achieve a stifling atmosphere, which works well with the nature of the relationships portrayed.

As all of Warhol's art, the film is a question of its medium. As such it cannot be judged on the standards of accepted cinema. It is much easier, therefore, to enjoy it (or reject it) than to criticize it. I could say, "Warhol's film does what 'Faces' did for heterosexuals," but, I won't.

Featured in "Chelsea Girls" are International Velvet, Nico, and my personal favorite, Ingrid Superstar (the one under the desk in the slave sequence), all beautiful but sadly unapproachable girls. Also present is the lovable bald fellow who made his smash Iowa debut last week in "My Hustler."

The real star of the hour is the character known as The Pope, who conducts mock audiences in the best segments of the film. You have to stick around till the very end and wade through a lot of nonsense before you get to The Pope's best moment. This comes when the games that form the context of "Chelsea Girls" breaks down, reality rears its ugly head, and The Pope loses control of himself. It is real, it is frightening, and you won't see anything like it in normative cinema.

Not all the segments have such power, and some are purposely dull, as in the long close-ups of Nico in which we are forced to endure her boredom. However, the best of "Chelsea Girls" is witty, absurd, and revelatory of a desperation and sadness within its people that have made it the important document that it is.

— Harvey Hamburg

Civil rights attorney faces disbarment

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (CPS) — The Kentucky State Bar Association has begun a closed trial of Daniel T. Taylor III, one of the state's best known criminal and civil rights lawyers. If this quasi-judicial court finds him guilty of the charges against him, Taylor will not be allowed to practice law anywhere in the nation.

Taylor's lawyer, nationally known William Kunstler, maintains that the case is part of a national pattern of harassment of civil rights attorneys.

"If Taylor goes down," he warns, "it will create fear of unpopular causes not only among other lawyers in Kentucky, but throughout the nation."

He claims such a reaction would be especially harmful in its effect on young attorneys and students of law who are becoming interested in civil rights causes.

Taylor is a 41-year-old native Kentuckian with a penchant for theatrical courtroom behavior. He is known as "Crazy Dan" because of his constant advocacy of unpopular causes, and his admittedly antagonistic manner in the courtroom.

Since his admission to the Bar in 1954, Taylor has represented 88 accused murderers and hundreds of other clients charged with such crimes as conspiracy to destroy property, draft evasion and sedition. He has also represented others arrested during open housing and public

accommodation battles here, student socialists from the University of Indiana and victims of police brutality. In April he will defend militant leaders charged with conspiring to destroy private property.

Taylor says "I became aware shortly after I finished law school that the poor man and the black man got a different manner of justice. This awareness tortured me for a couple of years as a matter of conscience. . . because I knew that, to be financially successful, a lawyer has to be somewhat biased in his choice of clients."

He works without fees most of the time. Taylor has filed suit in federal court to have the disbarment proceedings stopped, claiming that the proceedings are "detracting, intimidating, harassing and punishing (him) because of his representation of controversial clients."

The disbarment proceedings were initiated by Judge J. Miles Pound and attorney Edwin Schroering.

Pound has recently become somewhat infamous because of his bizarre behavior in court. He is known to frequently carry a revolver at the bench. In the summer of 1968, during the trial of four men accused of murdering a policeman, he displayed his revolver to a group of reporters. He said he had information that the defendants planned to make a break and he wanted the reporters to be ready to "hit the deck."

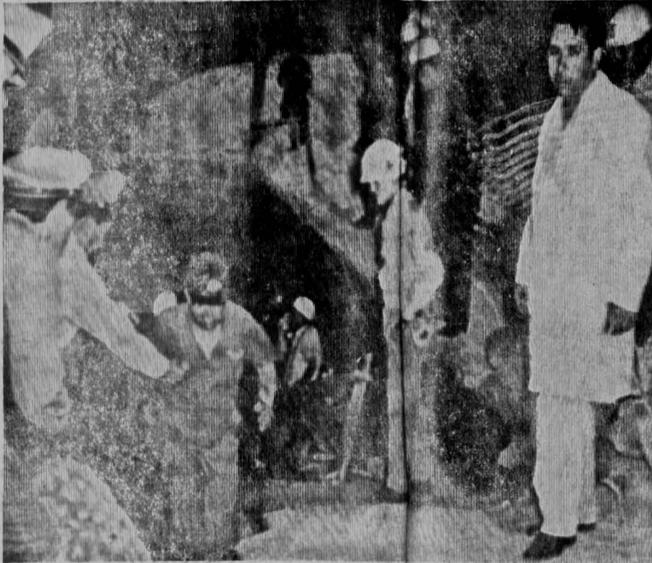
The Daily Iowan

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Coal Mine Disaster in Mexico

Rescue workers rush from the entrance of the coal mine at Barroteran, Mex., where a fiery blast of methane gas trapped 145 to 168 men 1,700 feet down in the mine Tuesday. — AP Wirephoto

Search Teams Seek Victims Of Mine Blast

BARROTERAN, Mexico (AP) — Search teams hacked with hand tools Tuesday into the debris clogging entrances to a coal mine where a searing methane gas explosion has trapped 145 to 168 Mexican miners.

Some searchers said it may take up to 15 days to reach all of the victims of the explosion that came shortly after a change of shifts late Monday afternoon.

Company officials put the figure of 145 to 168 miners trapped but miners working at the site said 150 men were about 1,700 feet down in the blasted mines and they expressed fears all were dead.

Eight bodies have been recovered, including one of a rescue worker who was overcome by gas after the blast.

"There are no people alive in there," said miner Santiago Jimenez, 26. "We're just trying to retrieve the bodies."

Digging into the rubble continued with hand tools because the shafts are too small for heavy-duty equipment. A pile of new shovels was dumped at one of the shaft entrances.

Makeshift stretchers were piled at shaft entrances while federal troops and policemen from surrounding cities arrived to help with crowd control and possibly rescue operations.

The police and federal troops lined the highway fronting the mine to hold back hundreds of spectators. Families of the men were allowed closer to the shaft entrances.

Barroteran is a mining town of 8,000 persons about 75 miles southwest of Eagle Pass, Tex.

Cables carrying 24,000 volts wind down into the mine and officials said a short circuit in one of these may have set off the explosion that shot tongues of flame from the mine entrance for nearly two hours, even though it was nearly blocked by debris from the explosion.

Ignacio Villasenor, chief engineer for the mine, owned by Alton Hornes de Mexico, said a second explosion came shortly after the first.

Ray's 2nd Letter to Judge May Be Key to New Trial

MEMPHIS (AP) — Judges studying the late Judge W. Preston Battle's personal files Tuesday discovered a second letter from James Earl Ray in which the convicted killer of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. announced his intention to seek reversal of his 99-year sentence.

The letters turned up as the four surviving judges of the Shelby County Criminal Court sought to determine whether Battle's files contained anything that could be considered a motion by Ray for a new trial.

Battle died Monday of a heart attack.

He had handed down the sentence after Ray pleaded guilty on March 10 to the sniper slaying last April 4 of King, who was in Memphis to aid the city's striking garbage workers.

The second letter, dated March 26, stated: "I would respectfully request this court to treat this letter as a legal notice, of an intent to ask for a reversal of the 99-year sentence petitioner received in aforementioned court."

Whether this statement constitutes a request for a new trial would have to be determined judicially.

Judge Charles Galbreath of the State Court of Criminal Appeals said after Battle's death

that a new trial would be automatic if Ray had asked for a new trial since Battle died before giving a ruling.

Battle had acknowledged receipt of a March 19 letter from Ray and had divulged some of its contents, including Ray's wish for a new trial. The judge had never revealed that he had received a second letter.

Tennessee law gives a 30-day grace period after sentencing during which a prisoner can have his case reopened at the judge's discretion. Ray was sentenced on March 10.

But if the presiding judge dies during this period, as in Battle's case, Tennessee law is clear. If a new trial motion is pending, the trial automatically is granted. There is no room in the law for doubt.

Bowen to Guide Argonne Meeting

The annual meeting Monday of the trustees of the Argonne Universities Association, whose chairman is Howard R. Bowen, president of the University, will include discussion of new programs established between the universities and the Argonne National Laboratory, a center of nuclear research near Chicago.

The Argonne Universities Association (AUA) is a group of 30 universities joined for the purpose of advancing scientific and technological knowledge in the Midwest and in the nation, in cooperation with the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) Argonne laboratory.

The AUA, the University of Chicago, and the AEC are in a tripartite contract for formulating, approving, and reviewing policies and programs of the laboratory. Among new projects to be discussed is the development of a program of environmental studies.

Branstad Wins Post In College GOP Group

Terry Branstad, A4, Leland, chairman of College Young Republicans for this area, has been elected to the position of Region VII director of the Midwest Federation of College Republican Clubs. He was chosen at a meeting of several hundred delegates from across the Midwest.

Mock Trial Heads High Court Day

Seven Iowa Supreme Court justices will hear four senior law students argue an appeal of a fictitious case at the College of Law Thursday.

The Supreme Court Day arguments, open to the public, will be presented at 3 p.m. in 210 College of Law.

The students arguing before the court for the petitioner will be William Shaw, L3, Pocahontas, and Donald Beneke, L3, Laurens. Richard Mundy, L3, Manchester, and Frank Pechaček, L3, Cedar Falls, will argue for the respondent.

The fictitious case involves a citation of criminal contempt of court over a television broadcast stating the guilt of a suspect charged with murder. The appellant does not contest the facts, but contends that he should not be found guilty of criminal contempt of court as a matter of law.

Eastern Iowa Officials Silent About Walkout

DAVENPORT (AP) — Officials of Eastern Iowa Community College withheld comment Tuesday on a scheduled walkout Wednesday by members of the Scott Campus faculty in Davenport.

Joyce Brandt, spokesman for the Technical Vocational Teachers Association, said the 35 faculty members at the college

agreed "not to meet classes" until the board made a decision on a demand that Supt. R. W. Johnson be fired.

A spokesman for Johnson said that the superintendent of the school, which also has campuses at Clinton and Muscatine, would not comment on the action until he met with Board Pres. Norman Kellison.

Kellison said a special board meeting would be held pending advice from the school's legal counsel.

Robert Illingsworth, who said he represented the seven administrators at the Scott campus, remarked that the administrators have gained a "complete loss of faith and respect" from Johnson.

The faculty and administrators statements complained of "intolerable situations" and cited what they called a "credibility gap" on the part of the superintendent.

There are feelings "of hostility and lack of confidence in the superintendent's administrative responsibility," the administrators' statement said.

The faculty release said, "The morale of the faculty is at a low ebb."

Faculty members said they were not allowed to participate in the preparation of the budget and that their recommendations were ignored.

They also contended a new college building in Riverdale is scheduled to open this summer but it has not been equipped.

The faculty members and administrators said their action affected only the Scott campus and not the schools at Muscatine and Clinton.

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Supreme Court Rules Unions May Hold Down Production

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday endorsed the power of labor unions to ease "competitive pressure" among pieceworkers by fining them for going over production quotas.

The 7 to 1 decision dismissed the argument that the discipline system in a Milwaukee motors plant is illegal coercion and recognized, instead, that unions have "legitimate interest" in trying to hold down production.

If they did not do so, Justice Byron R. White said for the court, the competitive pressure generated by an unlimited pay system could endanger workers' health, foment jealousies and reduce the work force.

However, the court cautioned, the fines must be reasonable and not the "mere fiat" of a union leader and membership in the union must be voluntary.

The decision, which provoked a dissent from Justice Hugo L. Black, shared attention with another case, the court's willingness to consider the claim that blacks cannot be barred from private all-white community parks and swimming pools.

A black family in Fairfax County, Va., is suing to gain rights to recreational facilities available to white neighbors in the subdivision. The family rented its house from a white government worker.

Speech Slated By Economist

Sir Roy Harrod, an internationally noted economist from England, will speak on "The Theory of Economic Growth" at 3:30 p.m. April 21 in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

The lecture, sponsored by the Department of Economics, is free to the public.

Educated at Westminster School and New College, Oxford University, Harrod is a fellow and reader of Nuffield College, Oxford. This year he is teaching at the University of Pennsylvania.

A member of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's wartime staff, Harrod has served on several United Nations and Royal Commissions dealing with such problems as economic stability, employment and migration. He has been a member of the Council of the Royal Economic Society since 1933 and was president from 1962-64.

Harrod was editor of the Economic Journal from 1945-61, and is the author of 17 books and numerous articles on economic growth, economic policy, international economics and the trade cycle. Two of his books are "The Life of John Maynard Keynes" and "Towards a Dynamic Economics."

UI Law Students Sign HEW Letter

Signatures of 153 University law students were among 7,908 submitted to Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Secretary Robert Finch last week in a letter asking the Nixon Administration to "maintain and substantially expand" the federally supported Legal Services Program which provides funds for legal representation of poor people.

William A. Shaw, L3, Pocahontas, and Richard F. Dole, associate professor of law, conducted the signature-collecting project for the University.

The letter, signed by law students and teachers, said that the Legal Services Program would play "a large part in breaking the barrier of poverty and permitting all of our citizens to participate fully in our national life."

Navy Planners Start to Push Sub Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy, which has started to convert its Polaris submarines with multiwarhead Poseidon missiles, told Congress Tuesday of plans to develop a new multibillion dollar, longer range submarine missile system in the late 1970s.

Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee echoed warnings of the Soviet sea power given by the Senate Armed Services Committee last month by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, declaring:

"It is quite clear that the Soviet navy presents a serious and growing threat to our continued supremacy on the seas.

"Over the years," Chafee said, "the Soviet strategic threat to the United States has grown more rapidly than expected, both in quality and in number."

He commented that the Soviets "might well mount an extensive antisubmarine warfare effort" against U.S. nuclear naval power and added: "In preparation for such Soviet efforts, we are examining a longer-range submarine launched missile system."

Chafee said the system, planned for introduction in the late 1970s, is called the "Undersea Long Range Missile System" and "The ULMS submarines would each be armed with a large number of ballistic missiles."

Tax Bill Fails Committee Test

DES MOINES (AP) — A proposal for a simplified state income tax that backers said might reduce payments for 60 per cent of Iowa's taxpayers failed to muster enough votes to come out of an Iowa House committee Tuesday.

The bill needed 29 favorable votes to pass out of the House Ways and Means Committee, but received only 24.

A moderate amount of discussion by a few committee members preceded the vote.

The measure may be revived before the end of the session.

Rep. Donald Baker (D-Boone) said he couldn't see how the committee could support the bill until it had figures to prove the savings to many Iowans that backers of the bill promised.

Rep. Dale Cochran (D-Eagle Grove) questioned the effect of a provision which requires husbands and wives to file joint state returns if they file joint federal returns.

Judge Strikes Draft Law

BOSTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled Tuesday that the 1967 Military Selective Service Act violates the Constitution by allowing conscientious objectors exemption on religious grounds but excludes genuine objectors among atheists and agnostics.

U.S. District Court Judge Charles E. Wyzanski suggested the case of John H. Sisson Jr., 23, of Lincoln, Mass., go to the U.S. Supreme Court, and he

granted a motion of "arrested judgment" pending a final ruling.

Sisson was convicted by a federal jury of refusing induction because of his claim the Vietnamese war was illegal and immoral.

Wyzanski stressed in a 21-page finding that he was not ruling on those claims but only on whether Sisson had a right to claim exemption as a conscientious objector.

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is much easier, there (or reject it) than to could say, "Warhol's film 'Chelsea Girls' did for heterosexuals."

"Chelsea Girls" are interesting, and my personal Superstar (the one under the name sequence), all daily unapproachable girls, the lovable bald fellow, smash Iowa debut last year.

of the hour is the character of the Pope, who conducts in the best segments of have to stick around till wide through a lot of you get to The Pope's as comes when the games context of "Chelsea Girls" ally rears its ugly head, loses control of himself, frightening, and you won't it in normative cinema. gments have such power, purposely dull, as in the of Nico in which we are her boredom. However, "Chelsea Girls" is witty, abtory of a desperation and its people that have made document that it is.

— Harvey Hamburg

disbarment

battles here, student soc-University of Indiana and ce brutality. In April he tant leaders charged with destroy private property.

"I became aware shortly law school that the poor lack man got a different e. This awareness tortured

of years as a matter of because I knew that, to be successful, a lawyer has to be in his choice of clients."

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of Student Publications, Inc.; A3; Mike Doherty, G; Jerry Finn, A4; Dawn Wilson, A4; o. College of Law; William rtment of English; William rtment of Economics; and School of Journalism.

John Zug Cheryl Arvidson Debby Donovan Roy Petty Dave Margoshes Charla Cole Mark Rohner JoAnne Walton

Mike Ebbing Don Nichols Dave Luck Chuck Steiberg sopher Paul Farrans Stan Zegul Roy Dunsmire James Conlin

by Mort Walker



10 Military Prisoners Escape From Bus During Jail Transfer

GUTHRIE, Okla. (AP) — Ten military prisoners overpowered their guards on a bus and fled into the rolling hill country of north-central Oklahoma Tuesday with two pistols and their military records.

Education Prof Honored by Unit

John E. McAdam, professor of education, received an honorary membership in the North Central Association (NCA) of Colleges and Secondary Schools at its annual meeting in Chicago last week.

Residents of the area were advised by police to lock their homes and remain inside. "The prisoners were described as 'mostly AWOLs.'"

Eighteen prisoners, two guards and a driver were aboard the chartered bus taking the men from Ft. Sill, Okla., to a correctional unit at Ft. Riley, Kan. Eight of the prisoners remained aboard.

The bus had traveled about 100 miles from Ft. Sill when one of the prisoners asked guard Warren Blundell for a match.

"I gave him a light and the next thing I knew there were about eight people on me and cuff keys," said Blundell.

Civilian driver John Simpson, 28, said the first indication he had was when the bus started shaking. "I thought they were just playing around, throwing a ball or something."

"Then all of a sudden there were about five of them on this guard (Blundell). One guard was already down. They jumped both of them at the same time and overpowered them, just mobbed them, beat them up."

"They came up on me next. I started shivering a little bit, an old 45 looking down at me. I was just going along. They said slow down and pull over and act like I was going to let a passenger off. They handcuffed the guards."

the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

CIRUNA
Ciruna will meet at 4 tonight in the Union Activities Center. The group said that the meeting will be open to all members and that executive board members will be required to attend.

FENCERS TOURNAMENT
A Beginning Fencers Tournament will be held at 6:30 tonight in the Women's Gym.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
Newly elected officers of Sigma Delta Tau sorority are: Dina Rabinovitz, A2, Des Moines, president; Roberta Weindruck, A3, Rock Island, first vice president; and Beth Rosenfeld, A2, Bettendorf, second vice president.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB
The Social Work Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Grant Wood Room. Discussion topic will be "Strategic Involvement Implemented on a Local Level." The group said that the public is invited.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Wisconsin Room. The group said that everyone planning to go to Minneapolis must attend and that registration fees are due.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Union Ohio State Room. Mid-semester pledging will be conducted. An executive meeting will be held at 8 p.m.

SAILING CLUB
The Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Illinois Room.

FIELD HOUSE HOURS
The Field House will be closed Saturday and Sunday. Vacation hours will be: Monday, April 7 through Friday, April 11, the service area and the north gym will be open 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.; the pool will be open from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.; the handball courts will be open Tuesday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. The weight room and the wrestling room will be closed over break. Everything will be closed Sunday, April 12. The regular schedule will be resumed Monday, April 13.

DAMES CLUB
The University Dames Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Iowa City Recreation Center to elect officers.

DELTA SIGMA PI
Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity will hold a professional meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Michigan Room.

SDS FILMS
SDS Film Series will present three films at 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. today. Films will be "Listen, Whitey," "Hey" and "Malcolm X, Struggle for Freedom."

House Blasts Fire Bombs

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa House, angered by the use of home-made fire bombs in street disturbances, passed a bill Tuesday cracking down on the use and possession of so-called Molotov cocktails.

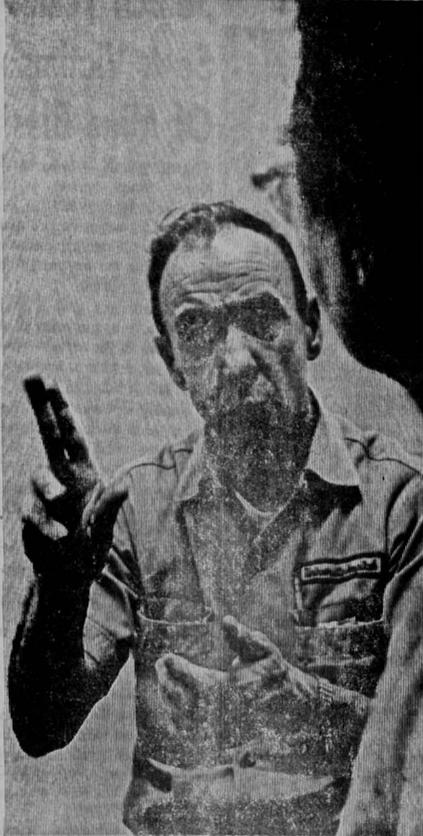
The measure, approved on a 110 to 11 vote and sent to the Senate, makes it a felony rather than a misdemeanor to use, sell, possess, buy or manufacture Molotov cocktails or other incendiary devices.

Violators would be subject to five years imprisonment or a \$2,000 fine or both.

Rep. Vernon Bennett (D-Des Moines) said his bill is aimed at "the hoodlum element."

A Molotov cocktail is a gasoline-filled bottle with a rag stuck in the neck to serve as a fuse. The bill provides that a person who throws an incendiary device into a building, resulting in the death of one or more persons, shall be charged with murder. The measure also forbids the possession of ingredients for making Molotov cocktails.

The House reworded some of the measure after Rep. Andrew Varley (R-Stuart) warned that the original wording was so broad as to prohibit a person from carrying a cigarette lighter.



The Silent Language

Breaking down a communications barrier, Pershing Elder uses sign language to help a deaf patient communicate with her doctor. Elder, a housekeeper at University Hospitals, has received a citation from Hospitals Director Gerhard Hartman in acknowledgment of his interpreting services for the hospitals.

City Man's Talent Helps at Hospital

Able to "speak" more than a thousand words with his hands, an Iowa City man spends his off-duty hours from his position as a housekeeper at University Hospitals by helping deaf patients communicate with their doctors.

Pershing Elder, 1403 Yewell St., began to see a need for his help soon after he began working at University Hospitals two years ago. As a boy, he had learned the sign language used by the deaf because both his parents were deaf as a result of contracting scarlet fever.

During a break or after working hours, Elder is often asked by a doctor or nurse who knows of his skill to assist in interviewing a deaf patient. Elder estimates he has helped with more than 35 deaf-patient cases in various hospital departments.

"Whenever we've had his help, he's saved us up to six or seven hours per patient," said one University doctor, "not to mention the rapport we're thus able to establish with the patient."

Once Elder was called to help calm a young deaf boy before an open-heart operation. More recently, he was called to the maternity ward in an emergency case one night, when an interpreter was needed for an expectant deaf mother.

Some people believe that the communications problem can be easily solved by using written

expression, but this is not true, Elder says. "Many deaf people do not have a common English vocabulary, and therefore when they read written material they often misinterpret it."

"For instance," he added, "one woman, when written that a doctor she wished to see was 'all tied up,' believed that the doctor was too tired to see her."

Elder is listed as a qualified professional interpreter by the National Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf in Washington, D.C.

He believes that sign language needs to be taught to the deaf along with lip reading and speaking, which has been emphasized in recent years. Sign language tends to increase the deaf person's vocabulary much faster, says Elder, and this in turn broadens his scope of the language.

There are several thousand hand signs that have meanings to the reader of sign language, Elder says, and some of these have plural meanings. When this is the case, the context of the conversation decides the correct interpretation. In addition, there are even "dialects" within sign language that are peculiar to certain areas, says Elder.

In conversing with the deaf, Elder uses both methods of speaking with his hands; the actual "sign language," in which hand signs denote whole words, and the manual method through which letters of the alphabet are made by hand signs.

A person who is adept at sign language can "speak" nearly as fast as a normal person can in verbal conversation, Elder says.

Wherever he goes, Elder seems to find someone who needs the help of a sign-language interpreter. "At the hospital I may be just walking down the hall to replace a light bulb . . ." Elder says. The next minute he's acting as a liaison between a sick deaf patient and a doctor.

Maverick Yorty Faces Uphill Battle in L.A.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty, cast in his familiar role as a party maverick, faced an uphill struggle for re-election Tuesday, the day for a series of elections nationwide to select mayors and two new members of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Both the congressional seats were vacated by Republicans, and the Goldwater name was on the ballot in one of them — Los Angeles' neighboring San Fernando Valley.

Barry Goldwater Jr., son of the Republican senator from Arizona, was one of the 15 candidates seeking the seat vacated by Ed Reinecke, who became California lieutenant governor when Robert H. Finch became secretary of health, education and welfare.

David Obey, a Wisconsin state assemblyman, had used the support of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in the fight for the House seat vacated by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

President Nixon appeared in television spots for Obey's opponent, Walter L. Chilsen.

Pre-election opinion samplings by local newspapers and radio stations showed Yorty trailing City Councilman Thomas Bradley, a black who had the backing of the city's official Democratic organizations.

But there were 12 other can-

didates — only one less than Goldwater faced.

The large fields raised the possibility that no one would get the majority necessary for election, forcing runoffs.

A congressional runoff would be held April 29 between the top Republican and the top Democrat. Goldwater's strongest opponents were Republicans: City Councilman James Potter Jr. and Assemblyman Pat McGee.

Any mayoral runoff would be held May 27, between the top two candidates.

Yorty, a two-term mayor of the sprawling city, is a man used to finding the party's leaders against him.

He challenged former Gov. Edmund "Pat" Brown in the last Democratic gubernatorial primary and lost. Yorty refused to back Brown against Ronald Reagan in the general election.

Yorty earned a healthy share of national attention by engaging in a sharp exchange with Democratic Sens. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut and Robert F. Kennedy of New York during 1966 hearings on urban renewal.

Ribicoff said Los Angeles "doesn't stand for a damn thing."

"We're a great city," said Yorty.

"I think what is lacking in Los Angeles is one authority who speaks out and says what must be done," said Kennedy. "I don't need any lectures from you," said Yorty.

Legislature Pressed to Fix County Election Procedures

DES MOINES (AP) — If the 1969 legislature doesn't take a step toward bringing county boards of supervisors into line with the "one-man, one-vote" principle, the courts will, an Iowa House committee was warned Tuesday.

Rep. Charles Pelton (R-Clinton) reminded members of the House Constitutional Amendment and Reapportionment Committee that the Iowa Supreme Court indicated it would act if the legislature didn't do something with the issue by June 1.

The high court said in a 1968 case involving Woodbury County that Iowa law governing election of boards of supervisors was "invidiously discriminatory" and would have to be corrected.

Thus, the legislature is faced with changing the law to insure that each member of a board of supervisors represents an equal number of people.

A few of Iowa's 99 boards of supervisors do represent equal population, lawmakers said, but most do not. The members would have to face re-election if the law is changed.

Committee sentiment was in favor of leaving alone those few boards of supervisors whose membership make-up does not have to be changed to satisfy the Supreme Court.

Legislators did not decide who should determine which boards satisfied the "one man, one vote" principle but seemed to favor trying to do it themselves.

Committee action was deferred until next week to give members a chance to study a proposal made by Pelton and four other members of a subcommittee.

Pelton said that his proposed measure was simply a "vehicle" committee members could use, and that they could change it if they saw fit.

Members of county boards of supervisors in each of the 99 counties would have to stand for re-election in 1970 under Pelton's proposal.

About half of the state's counties presently elect supervisors on a district basis while the other

half elect members at-large Pelton said.

Three alternative plans to carry out the "one man, one vote" principle are set out in Pelton's proposal, and all counties would be required to adopt one of the plans by January 1971.

One plan would allow election of supervisors at large without imposing any residency requirements on board members.

Another would also provide for at-large elections but would impose some district residency requirements on board members.

The third would have supervisors elected from districts of roughly equal population.

Voters in each of the counties would select one of the three plans and choose supervisors in the 1970 general election.

Pelton said present district elections for boards presently are contrary to the "one man, one vote" principle because township lines are followed without respect to the population of each area.

Ray and Ray In TV Debut

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert D. Ray threw the switch Tuesday to ceremonially shift the control of KDPS-TV Channel 11 to KDIN-TV, the state's first link in a proposed educational television network.

Robert F. Ray, dean of extension services at the University of Iowa and chairman of the Education Radio and Television Facility Board under which the network will operate, escorted the governor.

A second station, Channel 12, is expected to be on the air near West Branch by next January, Dean Ray said. He urged the governor to look into the needs for a central production center for the network.

"Once channels 11 and 12 are on the air, 50 per cent of the state's population will be served by education television," Gov. Ray said, urging the board to continue its work to expand the network into five stations across the state.

Administration of the educational facility was transferred from the State Board of Public Instruction to the new facilities board.

J-School Project Gets \$1,000 Grant

A communication research team from the School of Journalism has received a \$1,000 research grant from the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) to study program preferences of Cedar Rapids television viewers.

Albert Talbott, assistant professor and associate director of the Mass Communication Research Bureau, and Brent Ruben, G. Coralville, bureau research associate, will conduct a two-year project to analyze why viewers watch some programs, but ignore others.

Predictability of outcomes, moral or amoral themes, ad lib shows and shows with formal scripts will be among a dozen program components to be examined in the study.

Going Home for Easter?

How About Sockin' It To The Folks For A Trip To Europe?

IF YOU WENT ON YOUR OWN, IT WOULD COST \$526.30

WE CAN GET YOU THERE FOR \$275.00

HOW? BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF GROUP RATES

AND WE'RE USING AIR FRANCE, NOT SOME OFF-BREED AIRLINE

LAST DATE TO SIGN UP IS APRIL 20

Get a Contract-Application by Stopping in the Activities Center (Under the east entrance of the Union)

HURRY! Space Is Limited

Cultural Affairs Presents
New York Woodwind Quintet

April 16—Main Lounge—8 p.m.
TICKETS AVAILABLE APRIL 2
STUDENTS — FREE General Adm.: \$2.00
Staff, Faculty, Public Reserved: \$2.50

STUDENT POWER THROUGH STUDENT PARTICIPATION

Over 100 Positions Available On University Policy Committees (1969-70 Terms)

Including:

- Committee on Student Conduct—Committee on Student Life—
- Activities Board—Parking and Security—Recreation—Cultural Affairs,
- Athletic Board—many others.

Applications Available At Student Senate Office, IMU
Deadline 5 p.m., Friday, April 4

Your last check from home just bounced?

Think it over, over coffee. The Think Drink.

For your own Think Drink Mug, send 75¢ and your name and address to Think Drink Mug, Dept. N, P.O. Box 559, New York, N.Y. 10046. The International Coffee Organization.

Greek Week

Greek Week queen (from left): Dana Watkins; Sue Smith, A2, by the vote of all fra

Johnson C Sets \$17,

Door-to-door canvasser blanket Johnson County month to solicit donations the American Cancer S

Faculty U Eyes Park

By LARRY CHANDLER
Members of the Faculty objected at a meeting to a possible site for parking at University for doctors.

The objections were brought in a discussion between members and Edward L. associate professor of and chairman of the Parking and Security Committee. Buchanan discussed recent progress of the council discussed but took no action.

The council was alarmed by the fact that the faculty would be forced to park in lots on the edge of campus council pointed out such as doctors at the where provisions should be on-campus parking.

Buchanan outlined provisions to the parking lot. He presented four plans emphasizing either parking in the central use of a peripheral parking lot.

One plan called for limiting campus parking to employees and visitors. No provisions for student parking called for employees to park on campus. Under this plan, students currently qualified to use facilities would be park in peripheral lots. plan is the same as except it would allow to use the peripheral lot.

Buchanan said he felt final solution will include on-campus parking for faculty and staff with provision for the remaining faculty and students.

3 Students' Shown in Vi

An exhibition of three University graduates opened Sunday at Virginia State College G. Eltrick, Va., and w through April 18.

The University art printmaking students Mauricio Lasansky, another A. Kakas, G. Boehner and Michael avg. all of Dayton, earned bachelor of fine arts from Miami Oxford, Ohio, in 1966 are working for ma grees at the University

GREEK WEEK

THE S

FRID

8 p.m.

TICKETS

Ticket

Y Faces n L.A.

only one less than er faced. large fields raised the city that no one would majority necessary for, forcing runoff. gressional runoff would April 29 between the top an and the top Demo- oldwater's strongest op- were Republicans: City nan James Potter Jr. ssemblyman Pat McGee. mayoral runoff would be y 27, between the top didates. a two-term mayor of awling city, is a man finding the party's lead- inst him. challenged former Gov. l "Pat" Brown in the emocratic gubernatorial y and lost. Yorty refused t Brown against Ronald t in the general election. y earned a healthy share tional attention by en- in a sharp exchange emocratic Sens. Abra- A. Ribicoff of Connecti- d Robert F. Kennedy of rk during 1966 hearings an renewal.



Greek Week Queen Finalists

Greek Week queen finalists, chosen from a field of 33 by a vote of fraternity house presidents, are (from left): Dana Wandling, A3, St. Louis; Sally Stoker, A4, Davenport; Mary Ann Stein, A3, Muscatine; Sue Smith, A3, Des Moines; and Linda Pecaut, A3, Sioux City. The queen is to be chosen by the vote of all fraternity members April 14. — Photo by Dave Luck

Johnson County Cancer Unit Sets \$17,390 Goal for Drive

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Owl Etching 'Flies Coop'

An original etching of unknown value was taken from the Honors Center, 330 N. Capitol St. sometime last week.

Owl Etching 'Flies Coop'

Campus Security officers said the etching of an owl, belonged to Rhodes Dunlap, director of the Honors Program, and was done by a former honors student, Kay Cassell. Written in pencil on the bottom of the print are the words, "Athena is Master of This House."

Owl Etching 'Flies Coop'

Dunlap said that the etching was framed and he had loaned it to the Honors Center. Anyone having any information regarding the recovery of the etching has been asked to contact either Dunlap or Campus Security.

Indiana Professor To Give Lecture

Ways to observe reality will be described by William E. Wilson, James A. Work professor of English and director of creative writing at Indiana University, when he gives the seventh Humanities Society Lecture of the 1968-69 academic year at 8 to 9 p.m. in Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

Indiana Professor To Give Lecture

Sponsored by the Humanities Society and the University Graduate College, Wilson's lecture on "Three Ways to Seeing: Readings from the Author's Fiction," will be open to the public. Tickets are not required.

PEOPLE DAY AT THE ZOO

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bronx Zoo, New York's barometer of April Fool's Day activity, recorded 2,676 gag telephone calls Tuesday. The zoo got 473 calls asking for Mr. Lyon, 202 for Mr. Bayer and 171 for Mr. Wolfe, as well as hundreds of others for miscellaneous animals.

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English Studies Set For Summer

A seven-week summer institute in English composition for high school department chairmen and curriculum supervisors will be conducted by the Department of English June 21 through Aug. 8.

English Studies Set For Summer

The institute will be made up of four composition courses, a seminar-workshop and a series of weekly lectures.

English Studies Set For Summer

The course will include "Composition and History," a study of various literary styles in historical writing; "Composition and the Disadvantaged Student," investigating problems in teaching composition to children of ethnic groups whose colloquial English differs from "formal" usage; "Seeing and Writing," on translation of perceived events into composition form; and "Composition and Language," a study of the relationship between poetic language and prose composition.

Doctor's Accusation Sparks Sirhan Tantrum

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan leaped to his feet in a table-pounding rage Tuesday after a state witness suggested he faked amnesia to mask premeditation in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"He wanted very much to kill Kennedy... Sirhan at no time expected to be a martyr," said Dr. Seymour Pollack, the state's star psychiatric witness at the first-degree murder trial of the 25-year-old, Jordanian-born Arab.

Pollack rejected defense claims that Sirhan was in a psychotic state and not meaningfully and maturely responsible when he shot Kennedy June 5, 1968, while the senator was campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The psychiatrist's testimony apparently found favor with the defendant at first. He consistently has grown angry when described as mentally ill, although he has testified he does not remember shooting Kennedy.

"See, the doctor said I'm fine," Sirhan was said to have told one of his lawyers. Sirhan also has said he doesn't remember writing "RFK must die" repeatedly in his private notebooks before the assassination. It was by dismissing this claim that Pollack inadvertently triggered Sirhan's outburst.

Pounding the defense table, Sirhan sprang erect. "Your honor, sir..." the slight defendant cried, before guards forced him back into his chair.

"You settle down or I'll do what I told you I'd do," Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker warned Sirhan. A previous outburst in the 12-week trial led the judge to threaten to have Sirhan bound and gagged in the courtroom.

Iowa Reapportionment Plan Finished; May Cause Trouble

DES MOINES (AP) — A special bipartisan commission set the stage Tuesday for possible legislative fireworks over reapportionment by completing its plan for reapportioning and reducing the size of the General Assembly.

All 14 members of the commission — one Republican and one Democrat from each of Iowa's seven congressional districts — signed the report, which is expected to produce controversy among lawmakers.

Republicans caucused at one downtown hotel and Democrats at another so the report could be explained to legislators late Tuesday afternoon.

The commission plan reduces the House from 124 to 100 members and the Senate from 61 to 50 as required by a constitutional amendment approved by the voters last November.

The commission was created by the legislature in January with instructions to work out a proposed plan to reduce the legislature's size by April 1, and it barely made the deadline.

The constitutional amendment gives the legislature until Sept. 15 to pass either the commission plan or one of its own.

The commission at its final meeting directed the Iowa Legislative Research Bureau to draft a bill embodying the provisions of the reapportionment plan.

The fireworks in the legislature were expected to come from some of the 77 members who would be thrown into districts with other incumbents.

Commission members said, however, that they hoped the plan as worked out with the aid of University of Iowa computers would be accepted without any major changes.

Fifty-nine of those thrown into a district with another incumbent are Republicans and 18 are Democrats. There are 39 Republican House members and 20 GOP senators, and 15 House Democrats and 3 Democratic senators in the group.

Ray Hits Cities Committee

DES MOINES (AP) — A special cities and towns committee received more criticism Tuesday from Gov. Robert D. Ray, who said he is somewhat exasperated with the group's recommendation for a gasoline tax increase.

He said the committee, which he created, should spend its time pinpointing municipal problems rather than making pleas for more state money for cities and towns.

The governor said he may have to seek a federal grant from the Department of Urban Development if the committee isn't capable of conducting the needed study on city financial problems.

"Based on what has happened so far, it is doubtful the committee will accomplish what I had hoped they would," said Ray.

The committee has called for a one-cent gas tax increase for 12 months, with the additional revenue going to cities and counties, and has objected to Ray's plan to take \$3.4 million from the state road fund to finance driver education in public schools.

Ray said the committee has made recommendations without getting facts.

Mao, Heir Apparent Preside At Long-Delayed Congress

TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese Communist party opened its long-delayed ninth party congress Tuesday in Peking. It is expected to be a sort of victory party for Chairman Mao Tse-tung after nearly three years of a power struggle to regain control of China.

Peking radio said Mao and his heir apparent, Defense Minister Lin Biao, stood on the platform amid thunderous shouts of "Long live Chairman Mao!" and "Long live the Chinese Communist party!"

At this first party congress since 1956, Mao was reported to have made an important address. But the radio gave no details and so it is unknown whether he heaped fresh denunciation on the Soviet Union for two border clashes last month.

The 1,512 Communist party delegates are expected to give the country a new Mao ruling body — the party Central Committee — and a new Mao constitution that names Lin as Mao's successor.

Reports as recent as last summer said Mao was being forced to postpone the congress because of determined opposition to his attempts to consolidate power throughout the nation.

But by last October 2 1/2 years after Mao unleashed his great proletarian cultural revolution, he held enough power that the party Central Committee boot-ed out of all government and party posts the man identified as his No. 1 enemy — President Liu Shao-chi.

It announced then that the ninth party congress would be held "at an appropriate time."

Liu's crime was that he and his followers tried "to usurp the leadership of the party, the government and the army" to promote "bourgeois" ideas, rather than to promote Mao's radical policies.

Peking radio said the ninth congress had three items on the agenda — a political report by Lin, revision of party bylaws and election of Central Committee members.

The cultural revolution cut down the old Central Committee, many of whose members opposed Mao's radical policies.

NEW YORK DIRECTOR

Needs the following for one day for filming in Iowa City during spring vacation. CLEAN CUT, WELL DRESSED, FRATERNITY TYPE. ELDERLY MINISTER. FOUR COEDS. HIGH SCHOOL BOY AND GIRL FOR PARKING SCENE. No acting experience required.

Check Iowa House desk after noon on Tuesday for room number of tryouts which will be held: Tuesday, 9 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Wednesday 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon and 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. Contact: David Abramson

ASTRO Starts THURSDAY

Ends Tonight: "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"

'STUNNING!' 'MAGNIFICENT!'

"A MASTERPIECE OF DIRECTION, ACTING, PHOTOGRAPHY, HISTORY AND ANIMATION. THE ULTIMATE IN ANTI-WAR MOVIES."



THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE

TREVOR HOWARD VANESSA REDGRAVE JOHN GIELGUD HARRY ANDREWS JILL BENNETT and DAVID HEMMING. Screenplay CHARLES WOOD. Music JOHN ADDISON. Produced NEIL HARTLEY. Directed TONY RICHARDSON. PANAVISION. United Artists. Suggested for MATURE Audiences. COLOR by DeLuxe. Feature AT — 1:49 - 4:16 - 6:48 - 9:20

Englet Starts THURSDAY for 7 DAYS

My Side of the Mountain

A boy who dreams of leaving civilization... of living all alone in the wilderness... of doing his thing... and who does it!



Starring TEDDY ECCLES and THEODORE BIKEL. Screenplay by TED SHERIDMAN and JANE CLOVE and JOANNA CRAWFORD. Based on the JEAN GEORGE novel 'MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'. Produced by ROBERT B. RADNITZ. Directed by JAMES R. CLARK. PANAVISION. TECHNICAL. A PARAMOUNT PICTURE. Suggested for GENERAL Audiences. Feature — 1:30 - 3:29 - 5:28 - 7:32 - 9:36

ENDS TONITE: "NEGATIVES"

Moves Over Thurs. for 3 Days

good grief it's candy!



Robert Haggas, Peter Zarek and Selma Pictures Corp. present A Cinema Magazine Production Charles Aznavour-Marilyn Brando-Richard Burton-James Coburn John Huston-Walter Matthau-Ringo Starr and Ewa Aulin. Candy Technicolor. CRO. Feature 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

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GREEK WEEK CONCERT: THE SANDPIPERS ARE COMING

FRIDAY, APRIL 18th 8 p.m. - Field House

TICKETS \$2.00 and \$2.50

Tickets go on sale April 14th at the IMU Box Office

SENIORS: HOW ABOUT EUROPE AS A GRADUATION GIFT? TALK TO THE FOLKS OVER EASTER \$275.00 (With Side Trip to Paris) NEW YORK-PARIS INFORMATION AT ACTIVITIES CENTER (UNDER EAST ENTRANCE OF THE UNION)

AIRLINER presents:

THE LEATHER SOUL

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY APRIL 2nd and 3rd



This is one of the many superstars who appear in Andy Warhol's Chelsea Girls, to be shown with two projectors in the New Ballroom Thursday, April 3, at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Seventy-five cents plus tax lets you stay for both shows; bring pillows, blankets, sleeping bags, etc., for best seating.

CINEMA 16 presents

Robert Haggas, Peter Zarek and Selma Pictures Corp. present A Cinema Magazine Production Charles Aznavour-Marilyn Brando-Richard Burton-James Coburn John Huston-Walter Matthau-Ringo Starr and Ewa Aulin. Candy Technicolor. CRO. Feature 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

Hawks After NCAA Gym Title

Iowa's gymnastics team will be shooting for a National Collegiate championship at the NCAA finals starting Thursday at Seattle, Wash. The Hawks should have a good crack at the title and Coach Mike Jacobson is optimistic at the team's chances.

"We have as good a chance as anyone," said the first-year coach from Penn State. "We have scored consistently well all season and we have beaten a couple of the chief contenders in dual meet. The team has worked all season to get a crack at the NCAA title. I'm sure our team will be ready for a top performance."

Iowa earned one of the eight berths in the national tournament by edging Michigan in a special playoff to determine the Big 10 representative. The Wolverines then went on to win the Big 10 crown after the Hawks had the right to represent the Big 10 tucked away.

Iowa's Bob Dickson qualified in four events—the still rings, vaulting, parallel bars, and all-around competition. Keith McCannless and Ken Liehr qualified in the side horse, Barry Slotten in the floor exercise, Don Hatch in the still rings, and Rich Scorza in the high bar. These Hawkeys will be eligible for national titles because they placed in the top three in the playoff meet. The rest of the Hawks' scores will count only in the team standings.

Iowa, Penn State, Iowa State, and Southern Illinois are the chief contenders for the championship. The Hawkeys defeated both Iowa State and Southern Illinois in dual meets earlier in the season. The Hawks have finished third in the national meet the past two years.

the Daily Iowan

SPORTS BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Basketball star Lew Alcindor announced late Tuesday he would hold a news conference this afternoon presumably to reaffirm his decision to sign a fat contract in the \$1 million bracket with the Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association.

The UCLA All-American, who closed out his college career on the Bruins' three-time national champion team March 22, said via a school spokesman he would meet the press at 2 p.m., Iowa time, in the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

It appeared that the towering center and his advisers were working out intricate details of his contract with the Bucks general manager, John Frickson.

DETROIT (AP) — A University of Detroit official has denied a published report that Jack Hartman, Southern Illinois basketball coach, has been offered a similar job at the Detroit school.

Fred Shadrick, member of the six-man coach selection committee and dean of students at the U. of D., said that Hartman is not being considered.

"We don't have a single candidate we're out to get for this job," Shadrick said. "There are still a dozen candidates, all of whom have expressed an interest in the job."

The new coach will replace Bob Calihan, who will devote fulltime to the duties of athletic director.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Former San Diego Charger quarterback John Hadl made his availability known to some other football teams Tuesday.

That's how Hadl, 29, a veteran of seven American Football League seasons, started his first day as a free agent after playing out his option with the Chargers.

"I'm going to take my time and relax on this," said Hadl before leaving his home to take his son, John, 6, fishing at nearby Lake Murray.

"I made a couple of calls," he said, without being specific.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Peter Fuller, owner of Dancer's Image, has been given another 30 days to appeal the ruling which denied his colt the \$122,600 first place purse for winning the 1968 Kentucky Derby.

Scoreboard

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

New York (N)	7	Pittsburgh	3
Kansas City	3	Baltimore	1
Atlanta	7	Chicago (A)	5
Montreal	5	Cincinnati	0
Boston	2	New York (A)	0
Philadelphia	11	Minnesota	5
St. Louis	5	Detroit	4
Chicago (N)	6	San Diego	5
Seattle	14	California	9
Cleveland	6	San Francisco	5

EDITORIAL STAFF POSITIONS

ON

the Daily Iowan

THE FOLLOWING PAID STAFF POSITIONS FOR THE COMING YEAR ARE NOW OPEN:

- Managing Editor
- News Editor
- Associate News Editor
- Editorial Page Editor
- City-University Editor
- Associate City Editor
- Associate University Editor
- Sports Editor
- Associate Sports Editor
- Chief Photographer
- Associate Photographer

You do not have to be a journalism major to qualify for these positions, but they all require aware, diligent, hard working and responsible undergraduate or graduate students. If you think you have what it takes to help make The Daily Iowan a great university communications experience, fill out an application today. The new staff will take over operations on May 15, so hurry. Job descriptions and application forms are available at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center. **Deadline for applications is April 14.**



Cards' Flying Pinson—
Cardinals' Vada Pinson does a swan dive past Detroit catcher Bill Freehan who tried in vain to put the tag on Pinson in an exhibition game at Lakeland, Fla., Tuesday. Al Kalines throw to Freehan after a hit by Lou Brock couldn't catch the fleet St. Louis outfielder. The Cardinals won 5-4. — AP Wirephoto

Lonborg, Santiago, Tony C. Key to Red Sox Flag Hopes

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — The key to the Boston Red Sox's chances of making a run for the 1969 pennant rest on the health of Tony Conigliaro, Jose Santiago and Jim Lonborg. Early reports are encouraging.

Conigliaro is making a gallant battle to recapture his right field job after the tragic eye injury that forced him to miss the last six weeks of the 1967 season, the World Series and the entire 1968 campaign.

A year ago Conigliaro was hopeful but he was unable to pick up the spin of the ball and struck out 22 times before he left the club and returned to Boston. Doctors reported the vision in his left eye was deteriorating and his baseball career appeared to have ended.

However, Conigliaro reported improvement in his vision last fall. Medical reports were favorable so he decided to try a full-fledged comeback as an outfielder.

"I asked Tony if he wanted to take it easy," said Manager Dick Williams. "He said he wanted to do everything that other fellows were asked to do. He hasn't flinched at bat. He has moved four or five inches away from the plate instead of standing on top of it as he used to do. We are all very optimistic."

Santiago and Lonborg were the big pitchers for the Sox in their pennant year. Santiago won nine games by last June 27 when his old arm trouble popped up again. He started only two more and wound up with 9-4 and was on the disabled list the second half of the season.

"We sent Jose home to Puerto Rico in August," said Williams. "We had him up to Boston in November and the ligament that has pulled away in his elbow was firm."

Lonborg, the fabulous 22-game winner of 1967, damaged his left knee in a skiing accident during the 1967-68 off season. He didn't get into a box score until May 28, didn't start until June 16, had trouble with a sore right shoulder and wound up 6-10.

"Lonnie is completely sound," said Williams. "The doctor says his bad leg is now stronger than the other one."

Williams is counting on Ray Culp, Dick Ellsworth, Lonborg and Santiago to be his regular starters with Sparky Lyle, Juan Pizarro, Lee Stange and probably Bill Landis in the bullpen.

Culp was 16-6 in 1968, and whizzed through the second half with 12-2, including four straight shutouts in September. "He was the best pitcher in the American League in the second half," said Williams.

Ellsworth, a left-hander, was 16-7, winning eight at Fenway Park, supposedly a death valley for southpaws.

Among the kids who will get a look are right-handers Ray Jarvis, 6-6 at Louisville; Dick Mills, 8-8 at Winston Salem, John Fryar, 9-3 at Greensboro; Fred Wenz, 9-1 at Louisville; and left-handers Ken Brett, 2-1 at Louisville and John Thibodeau, 12-7 at Louisville.

Ken Harrelson is the regular first baseman. Harrelson took over from Conigliaro in right, lead the league with 109 RBIs while hitting 35 homers and batting .275 last season.

George Scott, first baseman who slumped from .303 to .171, has been moved to third to replace Joe Foy, who went to Kansas City in the expansion draft. Mike Andrews will play second and Rico Petrocelli will be at short if his elbow trouble doesn't kick up again. The spares will be Dalton Jones, Ducky Schofield and Sid O'Brien.

If Conigliaro makes it, he will be in right with Reggie Smith in center and Carl Yastrzemski, the batting champ of 1963, 1967 and 1968, in left. Joe Lahoud is the insurance for Conigliaro.

Russ Gibson, backed by Jerry Moses and catcher-outfielder George Thomas will do the catching.

72 OLYMPICS ON ABC—
MUNICH, Germany (AP) — The American Broadcasting Co. has made the highest bid for the 1972 Olympic Games here, a West German Olympic Organizational Committee spokesman said Tuesday.

EASTER RECESS STUDENT'S RAIL SPECIAL

IOWA CITY TO CHICAGO

VIA

ROCK ISLAND LINES

RESERVED SEAT—IN—COACH

Ample space for luggage (Food Service on Trains)

Departing Friday, April 4—3:30 p.m.
Returning Sunday, April 13—10:20 p.m.
Arranged by DePorter-Butterworth Tours, Inc.

*Special Fare Round Trip Non-refundable	Going Train No. 10	STATIONS	Returning Special April 13 ONLY
\$ 3.00	3:30 p.m.	Iowa City	10:20 p.m.
	5:00 p.m.	Rock Island	9:20 p.m.
6.50	5:10 p.m.	Rock Island	9:00 p.m.
	6:15 p.m.	Bureau	7:47 p.m.
8.00	6:32 p.m.	Peoria	7:30 p.m.
	6:47 p.m.	LaSalle-Peru	7:10 p.m.
7.30	7:10 p.m.	Ottawa	6:45 p.m.
	7:34 p.m.	Morris	6:25 p.m.
10.35	8:20 p.m.	Joliet	5:48 p.m.
	12.55	8:40 p.m.	Englewood
12.55		Chicago	

Reservations and Tickets Available at —

ROCK ISLAND LINES STATION

Iowa Memorial Union

7 p.m. - 9 p.m. — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

*Special fares are non-refundable and are good only on trains shown.

Wymore, Koepfel Blast Homers—Hawks Top Luther 2-1 In Baseball Opener

By TOM STARR

The Iowa basketball team capitalized on back-to-back home runs by Mike Wymore and Gary Koepfel in the sixth inning to defeat Luther College 2-1 Tuesday afternoon in the first game of a doubleheader.

The second game was called after one and two-thirds innings because of darkness.

The Hawkeys, playing their first game after having six cancelled because of bad weather, had only one hit heading into the sixth inning.

In the sixth, lead-off hitter Wymore put the Hawks out in front with a long blast over the right-center field fence. The next batter, Koepfel, playing his first varsity game in an Iowa uniform, was not to be outdone. He calmly smashed the second pitch over the left-center field wall to widen the lead to 2-0.

The Norsemen scored their only run in the top of the seventh on a passed ball.



MIKE WYMORE
Homer Lifts Hawks

Bruce Reid, a junior college transfer, was the winning pitcher for Iowa. Reid hurled three and one-third innings of one-hit ball and allowed the unearned run.

Al Scheutte started the game for the Hawks. Scheutte struck out five and allowed two hits in his three inning stint.

Iowa had trouble mustering any offensive punch. In the second inning, the Hawkeys had two men on base with no outs but could not score.

BOX SCORE

IOWA (2) ab r h LUTHER (1)

Krull ss	3	0	0	Bishop ab r h			
Perkins 3b	2	0	0	(Bob) cf 2 1 0			
B'shears 2b	3	0	1	T'amer 2b 1 0 0			
Wymore lb	2	1	1	Jensen 2b 4 0 0			
Koepfel c	2	1	1	Nickel c 4 0 0			
Cataldo rf	2	0	0	Pol'v rf-1b 3 0 0			
Koering ff	3	0	1	Clark lf 3 0 2			
Rushie pf	0	0	0	W'ason ss 3 0 1			
Jackson lf	1	0	0	Bang lb 2 0 0			
Scheutte p	1	0	0	Bishop rf 1 0 0			
Reid p	2	0	0	Lantz p 1 0 0			
Klein p	0	0	0	H'son 2b 1 0 0			
TOTALS	22	2	4	TOTALS	25	1	3

Score by Innings:
IOWA.....000 000 002
LUTHER.....000 000 002
E: Tresemmer, Breshears, Krull
PB: Koepfel
LOB: Luther 9, Iowa 8
DP: Perkins, Breshears, Wymore
HR: Wymore (by Lantz)
2B: Koering
HR: Wymore, Koepfel
Pitches: IOWA RER BB SO
Scheutte 2 2 0 0 3 5
Reid 3-1/3 1 1 0 3 2
Klein 2/3 0 0 0 2 0
Lantz 4 4 2 2 5 5

Knicks Not Home Free Yet Despite 3-0 Lead in Playoffs

NEW YORK (AP) — No team in the 23-year history of the National Basketball Association playoffs has ever dissipated a 3-0 lead. But Red Holzman, coach of the New York Knicks, isn't ready to admit that his team is home free.

Holzman put his charges through a workout Tuesday in preparation for their meeting in Madison Square Garden with the Baltimore Bullets tonight, whom they lead 3-0 in the best-of-seven set.

The Knicks downed the Bullets 113-101 in the opener, 107-91 in the second game and 119-116 in the third. "We'll continue to play them one at a time," said Holzman.

The Bullets, winners of the Eastern Division title, also worked out Tuesday. But their coach, Gene Shue, rested Kevin Loughery, one of his top scorers, in hopes the latter's pulled groin muscle will respond a bit more for the fourth game.

Super Lakers Trail Warriors

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers had a tenuous lease on life Tuesday in the National Basketball Association playoffs with the San Francisco Warriors.

And both coaches, Bill Van Breda Kolff of the Lakers and San Francisco's George Lee, agree on one point: the fourth game in the Western Division's best-of-seven set here tonight is critical.

Stunned twice by the Warriors in the first games in Los Angeles, the Lakers came back to defeat the Warriors in relatively easy fashion in the Oakland Arena Monday night, 115-98.

"We can't rest on this one game," Van Breda Kolff said after the Laker victory in the Oakland Arena Monday.

"The fourth game is the big one," said Lee. "Big for us and big for them."

Canadiens Open Cup Defense

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Montreal Canadiens open defense of their Stanley Cup championship tonight when the National Hockey League playoffs get under way in Montreal, Boston, St. Louis and Oakland with opening round games in best-of-seven series.

The Canadiens, winners of the East Division title, meet the New York Rangers, while the West Division champs, the St. Louis Blues, faces the Philadelphia Flyers. Both the Rangers and Flyers finished in third place in the regular season.

The Bruins, runnersup in the East, take on the fourth-place Toronto Maple Leafs and Oakland, second in the West, meet the Los Angeles Kings, who beat out Minnesota and Pittsburgh for fourth place.

The Canadiens have been strengthened by the return to the lineup of Jean Beliveau, their star center and captain, who has a history of excelling in the post-season competition. Beliveau, winner of the Conn Smythe Trophy four years ago as the Cup's most valuable player, was sidelined for almost three weeks with rib injuries.

Spring Sports Teams Off on Arizona Trip

Iowa's four spring sports teams will leave for Arizona for their annual spring trip today. The Hawks will participate in 19 events during their weeklong stay.

The baseball team will play 10 games, the golf team will have three meets, the track team will be involved in four meets and the tennis team will have four meets.

TRACK

The Iowa track team will trade rain, wind and cold for the sun and warmth of Arizona when it leaves for its annual trip to the southland today.

The Hawks have two scheduled meets while they will be in Arizona, but Coach Francis Cretzmeier is stressing training rather than competition.

The trackmen will have scarcely more than arrived when they will face Arizona, Nebraska and Long Beach Saturday. A Tuesday meet with Arizona is also scheduled.

Cretzmeier hopes the Arizona training period will give him a better idea of what Hawk fortunes will be this year. He said that Iowa would be weak in the sprints this year but should have good hurdlers and middle distance men. The distance and field events are still somewhat of a question mark.

The field events should be bolstered with the addition of shotputter Tom Haugo to the squad.

Injuries have played a part in Hawk fortunes so far this year and Cretzmeier is hoping the Arizona training will help the situation. Distance runner John Crisswell has a bad case of shin splints and pole vaulter Don Usher has been plagued by a bad back.

TENNIS

New Coach John Winnie's first Iowa tennis team will make its season debut in Arizona Thursday. Winnie has four sophomores making serious challenges for starting berths.

The Hawks will have four meets during their weeklong stay in Arizona. They will meet New Mexico State, Arizona, New Mexico and Corpus Christi.

The four sophomores challenging the four returning lettermen are Craig Sandvig of Sioux Falls, S.D., Steve Kirk of Waterloo, S.D., Jim Esser of Arlington Heights, Ill., and Steve Houghton of Iowa City.

Returning lettermen from the squad that finished 9-8 and sixth in the conference last year are Nate Chapman, Steve Ehlers, Randy Murphy and Rich Stokstad. Ehlers was runnerup in the No. 6 singles in the Big 10 meet last year and he teamed with Murphy to capture to No. 3 doubles competition in the conference meet.

GOLF

Finkbine Golf Course has not been opened yet and as a result, Iowa's golf team has not been able to workout outside. The Hawks preseason work will consist of the work they get in Arizona this coming week.

Chuck Zweiner, beginning his 12th season as Iowa's coach has three returning lettermen from the team that finished 2-2 and seventh in the Big 10 last year. The veterans are Phil Aldridge, Jim Carney and Bob Mulert.

The Golfers will meet Arizona three times during their stay and will open their regular season with a triangular meet with Simpson and Missouri on April 17.

TWO SEATS LEFT

On Spring Break Trip To BAHAMAS

Shouldn't one be yours?

CALL 338-5435 FOR INFORMATION

HAWKEYE STUDENT FLIGHTS

Head Here—

By KIRK WIN

The future remains one of the most significant programs begun under Administration's Office of Opportunity (OEO) program is Operation and the doubt about making itself felt.

The local agency OEO programs for Jones and Jones counties eye Area Community gram, HACAP, as a tion is known, has b ible for Head Start since the program effect.

At the beginning CAP may lose cont Start, and officials ed concern that the be drastically cha though it is the mo OEO project in the J ty area and around well.

Nixon Administration has already that Head Start will from the OEO to ment of Health, Edu Welfare (HEW) July.

Mrs. George Star tor of HACAP for Jo ty, said recently that might be placed un partment of Educa HEW, or that it mig under an entire agency specially cre to administer Head

As part of the OEO was designed to aid families. One of th confronting OEO w cerning the move nction, if any, Hea have with the War once the move is Start has been a i of the War on Pove developed differenti munity to communi to the need of low- lies it has served.

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Univer

University Bulletin must be received a lower office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the publication. They must and signed by an authorized of the organization. Purely social not eligible for this

CAMPUS STORES: will be open from 9 a.m. Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays.

MAIN LIBRARY AREA: During vacation, they be open on April 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

PRESCHOOL: The ents' Cooperative Pre-accepting applications and fall terms. Child and fall terms. Child 3 by Sept. 15 to be co mer school will be Ju ust 1, Monday, Wedne day mornings. The coincides with the U far. For further inf the Registrar, 338-2153.

DRAFT INFORMATION: selling are available t students and other eye Area Draft Infor 204 Day Building (B and Supply). Hours: day and Thursday, an day. Or call 337-027.

COMPUTER CENTE: put window — open 7 days a week; Out 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m.; 7 Temporary Bldg. 204 a.m., Monday-Friday; Saturday; 2 p.m.-10 p.m. Data Room 204; 10 len Analyst phone:

ODD JOBS: Male ed in doing odd an hour should be Moffit in the Office Aids, 106 Old Dental work includes rem screens, and genera

REGISTRARS IN I: INDUSTRIAL PL should come to the stly after second t ration to report the iles and courses for master. Changes of needed.

GRADUATION A: Students who wish to for graduation at the convocation must fil cations for degree in the Registrar, Unive 4:30 p.m., April 4.

ODD JOBS for wo: able at the Financi Housekeeping Jobs a \$1.50 an hour, and b 50 cents an hour.

FIELDHOUSE POOL: day-Friday — noon to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday — p.m.; Sunday — 11 play nights and fami to students, faculty card required.

HOMOSEXUAL TR: Department of Psychi ing a treatment pro men with homosexual preoccupations. You s further inform Write to Department Box 154, 500 Newt City, or call 353-3067.

Tweens and Hours of

PARENTS COPE: sitting League. For formation, call Mrs. 335-9520. Members

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Head Start Future Clouded
Here—and Across Nation

By KIRK WINKLER
The future remains clouded for one of the most successful programs begun under the Johnson Administration's Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). That program is Operation Head Start, and the doubt about the future is making itself felt in Iowa City.

The local agency controls the OEO programs for Johnson, Linn and Jones counties in the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program. HCAP, as the organization is known, has been responsible for Head Start in this area since the program was put into effect.

At the beginning of July, HCAP may lose control of Head Start, and officials have expressed concern that the program may be drastically changed, even though it is the most successful OEO project in the Johnson County area and around the nation as well.

Nixon Administration officials have already announced that Head Start will be shifted from the OEO to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) the first of July.

Mrs. George Starbuck, director of HCAP for Johnson County, said recently that Head Start might be placed under the Department of Education within HEW, or that it might be placed under an entirely different agency specially created by HEW to administer Head Start.

As part of the OEO, Head Start was designed to aid low-income families. One of the questions confronting OEO workers concerning the move is what concern, if any, Head Start will have with the War on Poverty once the move is made.

Head Start has been an integral part of the War on Poverty and has developed differently from community to community according to the need of low-income families it has served.

Another unknown is what changes, if any, might be made in Head Start if jurisdiction over the program is taken away from HCAP.

HCAP is responsible for two separate Head Start programs in its three-county area. All three cooperating counties run an eight-week Head Start program in the summer, primarily for five-year-olds who will be going into kindergarten in the fall.

In Johnson County, a year-round program is also run from September through July. It is aimed at helping three, four and five-year-olds.

Head Start is designed to be more than a pre-school for underprivileged children. Although its primary mission is to give those children a "head start" to put them on a par with more advantaged youngsters when they school years begin, it also strives to get their parents involved. The parents of the children in the program are given a chance to take part in planning Head Start activities on the local level.

According to Mrs. S. C. Fracassini, director of year-around Head Start for Johnson County, the principal goal of the program is to broaden a child's experience with his environment and to develop him intellectually before he starts to school. Currently, 50 children attend Head Start "classes" in Iowa City. There are 14 three-year-old children in one group, 16 children four years of age and 20 five-year-olds who will be going into kindergarten next fall.

Each group is led by a trained teacher, who is responsible for planning the activities in which the children participate. She is assisted by an aide, who must come from a low-income family herself, and one other volunteer. What the children do depends upon their teacher. The OEO has not set any "guidelines" concerning what should be taught, although it has recommended that an emphasis should be placed on helping the children use proper English.

The parents of Head Start children are involved in the program in other ways. Low-income families often attend group meetings, where they help plan the daily program. A Policy Advisory Committee, made up of at least 50 per cent low-income parents, advises the county HCAP board on matters concerning Head Start.

"The parents on the Policy Advisory Committee have to be elected by the other parents," Mrs. Fracassini said. "Since they come from low-income families, they know the needs of the other parents they represent. The other half of the committee is made up of people who know the financial resources of the community and how to tap them."

Head Starters and their teachers meet all day long during the year-round program. According to Mrs. Fracassini, this allows the mothers to work while their children are receiving adequate day care.

"There is no doubt that Head Start is the OEO's greatest success," Mrs. Starbuck said. "We can always hold these kids up as an example of what we are doing. We have really given them a head start. And even people who don't like OEO don't mind Head Start, because who can hate little kids?"

"Frankly, the move to HEW could make a lot of difference, but nobody knows for sure," Mrs. Fracassini said. "It might be left with the community action programs like HCAP, or it might be put under an entirely new organization."

Mrs. Fracassini said that a group of Head Start parents had met in Washington with HEW Secretary Robert Finch to discuss Head Start's future.

"They recommended that Head Start should not be put under any existing committee," Mrs. Fracassini said. "They told Mr. Finch that they felt it would be best to put it under a specially-created panel whose only function was to administer Head Start. But we don't know what will happen, and we won't until July."

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But we don't know what will happen, and we won't until July."

part in Head Start," Mrs. Fracassini said. "The children have speech and hearing tests and medical and dental check-ups. They even have psychological services available to them."

One of the most important aspects of Head Start, according to Mrs. Fracassini, is getting the parents involved with their children. Often, the mothers must go with their children for their medical check-ups.

"When these mothers take their children to the doctor or the dentist, they start thinking about their other children, too," Mrs. Starbuck said. "They begin to wonder why they haven't taken all their children to have check-ups. That way, Head Start can get the mothers interested in the lives of all their children, and not just the ones in the program."

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TWO GRADUATE students need roommate for three bedroom furnished apartment through April and May. 351-7833. 4-5

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Black Participants Speak Out on Fraternity Life— IFC's LeMoyne-Owen Project Draws Praise, Criticism

By KAREN GOOD

Dayton Pegues, A3, Memphis, Tenn., has always contended that there was one sure-fire solution to America's racial problems: spread this country's 10 per cent population throughout the country's 90 per cent white population so that every time a

him feel that it is the only solution. Pegues is one of three black students at the University this semester from LeMoyne-Owen College, a black liberal arts school with an enrollment of 600 located in Memphis, Tenn.

He and two former LeMoyne-Owen classmates, James Lincoln, A3, and George Hurt, A2, both of Memphis, are participating in the LeMoyne-Owen Project, a cultural exchange program sponsored by the University's Intergovernmental Council (IFC).

IFC shares room and board payments with the fraternity houses where the participants live. The University pays their tuition.

Both the project's black participants and its white sponsors hope it will narrow the black-white communication gap they believe exists, and as a consequence will help eliminate some of America's racial problems.

How successfully the project is meeting its goals is difficult to measure. Interviews with the black participants revealed varied feelings about the project's success. The interviews showed that the black students were definitely less optimistic about the program's success than the IFC sponsors.

Tom Sulentic, B3, Cedar Falls, IFC chairman and spokesman for the project, said he thought the program had been "very successful." His fraternity, Delta Chi, was one of three which initiated the project during the spring se-

master of last year. He said he knew that his house's participation in the project had "eliminated any partial prejudices" he or his fraternity brothers might have had.

He said the project was one in which every fraternity should participate.

"They have given me a chance to quit working and devote full time to my studies," he explained.

He said he did not see the program as a means of eliminating racial prejudices. He doesn't believe "you can eliminate racial prejudices by spreading black people around."

"Blacks are the only ones who really know what it's like to be black," Lincoln said. "Most whites are concerned about blacks' problems only as long as they are directly involved in a racial situation such as this project."

He said he felt most University students would go back home this summer and the only time they would even think about the racial situation was when they pick up their newspapers and find a headline about a riot in some city like Detroit.

For Pegues and Hurt, this semester is their first lengthy exposure to a white community. Their primary concerns are their academic loads and learning about white people — as Pegues put it, "finding out exactly what makes whites tick."

Both were more optimistic about the project's success than Lincoln.

cerned about racial problems because I am living there."

Lincoln participated in a similar project at Grinnell last year. He said he was using the programs as a means of "getting out of a situation."

"We (blacks) make up only 10 per cent of the population," he said. "Maybe since whites are such a large percentage of the population, they really shouldn't be concerned."

He does think, however, that cultural exchanges do have some value.

"I think that lack of communication between the two communities has encouraged quite a few of the programs we are facing now," he said.

"Whites too often think we want more than we really want, and in retrospect we think they want more than they really want," he said.

Pegues said he thought this lack of communication was reflected in the percentage of votes George Wallace received in the 1968 presidential election.

Pegues said he thought there was a possibility that three or four guys in the house would really understand his problems by the end of the semester.

"If they can't actually understand at least they may have a lot more empathy for blacks," he said.

Hurt is an economics major living in the Phi Kappa Psi house. Of the three students, he was most optimistic about the project's success.

Because there had been no formal preparation for the project, he said he hadn't really been sure what to expect.

"I anticipated that they (the fraternity members) would just be going along with the

there needed to be more communication between blacks and whites.

"If I didn't, I wouldn't be here. The students that really hate whites wouldn't even consider participating in this type of project," he said.

Klaus, associate professor of English and editor of the prose anthology used by the class Robert Kelley, assistant professor of English, speaking on Smollett's novel "Humphry Clinker;" and Oscar Brownstein, assistant professor of dramatic art and an expert on bear-baiting in Elizabethan and Jacobean England.

Schles says of this English semester, "This is the best teaching I've ever done."

The students in this English semester, the third since the program began last spring, are better motivated than previous groups, Scholes said, and are well equipped to benefit from the historical sweep of 350 years covered by the reading. "Their enthusiasm is terrific," he said. When the student is committed for 12 hours, said Scholes, the instructor can expect energy to be extended to such extra-curricular events as the "Merchant of Venice" production, the classic film of Dickens' "David Copperfield" and a Japanese movie version of "Macbeth," called "Throne of Blood."

The students enjoy the discussions, the plays, and the comprehensive planning of their whole semester, which guarantees that four major papers will be the same due date will not be assigned to them, as can happen with a schedule of four separate courses. They also appreciate facing a final exam in which they will not be expected to repeat what they have heard in class but will be encouraged to think for themselves.

Lloyd-Jones, summarizing the first English semester last year noted that students majoring in art, speech, French and elementary education took part though most of them were English majors. Scholes said all the present English semester students are English majors, and about two-thirds of them seek teaching certificates.

Lloyd-Jones said some of the students of the first program were "clearly astonished to find that members of the faculty seemed to like each other. Many of them found that the ability to hold differing opinions without anger or rancor was enlightening."



GEORGE HURT
With Phi Kappa Psi

"nigger" cried discrimination there would be nine whites ready to shut him up.

Pegues said he offered the solution only in jest and that he would be the first to admit its impracticality. However, he said there are times that his desperation over America's inability to solve its racial problems makes



JAMES LINCOLN
With Lambda Chi Alpha

Of the three black students, Lincoln, a sociology major living in the Lambda Chi Alpha house, was the most critical of the project.

"I don't like to prejudice people," he said, "but I would estimate that there is only one guy in that fraternity who will honestly become more con-



DAYTON PEGUES
With Acacia

program — that they really wouldn't accept me. I guess you could say I was prejudiced myself," he explained.

So far, he said, the fraternity members had been "great" and he had found his fears to be unwarranted.

Hurt said he firmly believed

English Semester Saturates Undergrads with Literature

They call it "the English semester."

Twenty-eight University undergraduates are saturating themselves in English literature for the whole second semester, attending one two-hour class every day which combines four courses and offers the same 12 semester hours of credit.

By the time the students take the two-day final exam in June, they will have read thirteen 18th and 19th-century novels and 15 Shakespearean plays, as well as Swift's "Gulliver's Travels," Milton's "Paradise Lost" and two books of Spenser's "Faerie Queene." They will also have written 14 papers and 10 imitations of prose and poetic styles of earlier centuries, and some students will have performed in short classroom productions of Elizabethan plays as members of the class's two acting companies, "The Aristocrats" and "The Mechanicals."

The English semester, believed to be the only course of its kind in the country, was developed last year by Prof. John C. Gerber, chairman of the Department of English, and Richard Lloyd-Jones, prof. of English.

After teaching in six and eight-week institutes for high school teachers several summers, the two professors had noticed there were "some real teaching advantages" in keeping the class together for two to four hours a day. The arrangement nurtured considerable rapport among the instructors and students, and promoted in-depth study of literature.

Gerber says, "We think we've found the best possible answer to the charge that an undergraduate gets lost in a large university. Spending 10 hours a week with three of our crack teachers, these English majors are having an educational experience that is both rich and personal."

Prof. Robert Scholes, Assistant Prof. Carol de Saint-Victor and Instructor William Y. Hayashi teach the daily classes. Hayashi teaches Shakespeare, Prof. de Saint-Victor teaches the novel and Scholes teaches history of English prose and poetic style from 1550-1900, as well as Spenser, Milton and Swift.

In addition, various University faculty members have been invited to speak on their specialties in class. Among them are Carl H.

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N.Y. Co. 21 of Co. To Bomb

NEW YORK (AP) — have been indicted to bomb five Manhattan shopping centers today, during the shopping rush, District Attorney John J. Casella said Wednesday.

Hogan said that 21 members of the Black Liberation Army group.

Twelve of the defendants pleaded innocent in Court Justice Charles W. H. H. Hogan held in \$100,000 bond of their attorney amount was unknown.

Those in custody are: James Earl Ray, 31, convicted blow up the Statue of Liberty; the Black Panther Party; and the Black Liberation Army.

Two of those indicted are New Jersey and still sought, Hogan said.

He said the men are white "power" groups.

Set off bombs of Macy's, Alexander's, Korvettes and Abercrombie's were to be fire in the crowded area.

Dynamite tracks on the railroad at six through which the passes on its way to the suburbs.

Bomb a police station section of the from the railroad by Collier served 21 prison following court to blow up the Statue of Liberty and Philadelphia.

After his release, a \$5,700-a-year city withdrawal after he to work, however, rector of a city community children on the

Hogan credited testimony of city testimony of an unled to the conviction in 1965 in the conspiracy case.

Those in custody, identified as Lumum and Michael Tabor, lice as captains in party; Shakur's wife Johnson, 24; John McKeever, 19; Eddie Squares, 32; Richard Bird, 19; and Curtis

Two defendants jailed on robbery charges Donald Weems, 22, 25.

GI's Court Wasn't P. Army Tel

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — nited Wednesday after war group that it was the editor of an newspaper which had led martialing. The soldier the Army with possession.

FT. Hood authorities comment on a full-page Sunday's New York case of Pfc. Bruce L.

The ad was paid for by, executive secretary of the National Defense Organization, Chicago.

Petersen, the ad in the Fatigue Press, a paper at Ft. Hood. Eight years imprisonment martial on charges of sion, the ad said. A the Army said the in the list from his was destroyed in the ing it.

"We urge a full investigation and of the personnel GI newspapers on many other bases."

An official spokesman "The Army absolutely was involved in any until several of these arrested writing letters."

Petersen is now in barracks at Ft. Hood. ing a six-year sentence possession, the spokesman said.

"Petersen had a prearranged conviction at before we ever saw him," was sentenced to spokesman said.

"They released him because he came to Ft. Hood. we had three separate human possession again man said.