

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

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Huggins, Seale Charges Dismissed

Reason: Massive Publicity

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A Superior Court judge dismissed charges Tuesday against Black Panther Chairman Bobby G. Seale and Ericka Huggins, because, he said, massive publicity made it impossible to select another jury that would be impartial.

Judge Harold M. Mulvey's ruling came a day after he declared a mistrial in the case against the two when the jury of five blacks and seven whites reported it was hopelessly deadlocked.

The judge said, "With the massive publicity attendant upon the trial just completed, I find it impossible to believe that an unbiased jury could be selected without superhuman efforts which this court, the state and these defendants should not be called upon either to make or to endure."

Seale and Huggins, a local Panther leader, were charged with capital crimes in the 1969 slaying of another Panther.

Huggins was immediately freed, and she was greeted by Panther sympathizers as she left the courthouse.

But Seale, who cofounded the Black Panther party with Huey Newton in 1966, remains in custody, still facing a four-year contempt of court sentence stemming from the Chicago 8 conspiracy trial.

Seale's lawyers have appealed the conviction and are waiting for a Chicago judge to set bail.

The trial that ended with a hung jury Monday had taken more than six months. Jury selection alone consumed four of those months.

As Huggins stepped out of the courtroom, tears streamed down her cheeks. Panther sympathizers ran through the three-story building, crying, laughing and yelling.

Seale and Huggins were two of 14 blacks charged in connection with the May 1969 slaying of Black Panther Alex Rackley. The state charged that Seale had ordered Rackley's execution because Rackley was a suspected police informer. Seale denied any complicity in the killing.

The Panther chairman and Huggins were charged with kidnaping resulting in death, and aiding and abetting murder — both capital offenses — plus conspiracy to kidnap and to murder. In addition, Huggins was charged with binding with criminal intent.

Guard, Policemen Ordered Out Of Chattanooga

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Police and National Guardsmen were ordered out of black areas of this racially troubled city Tuesday night in proposed cooling-off period, but renewed reports of violence resulted in their being sent back into some sections.

It was the fifth straight night of disorders which, after a week of increasing tension, were triggered Friday when a rock singer's refusal to appear as scheduled touched off a disturbance.

As black leaders pressed Tuesday night for a cooling-off period, State Safety Commissioner Claude Armour requested police and guardsmen to leave the black public housing projects, where the outbreaks have largely centered.

Police said firemen abandoned fighting two fires because of what was described as sniper fire directed at them. Police said that in both cases officers and troops re-entered the areas to flush out the "snipers."

No injuries were reported.

The violence in the city of 119,999 has included the shooting death of a young black by police.

Combating the disorders have been about 1,500 guardsmen, 100 state troopers and 80 city police officers.

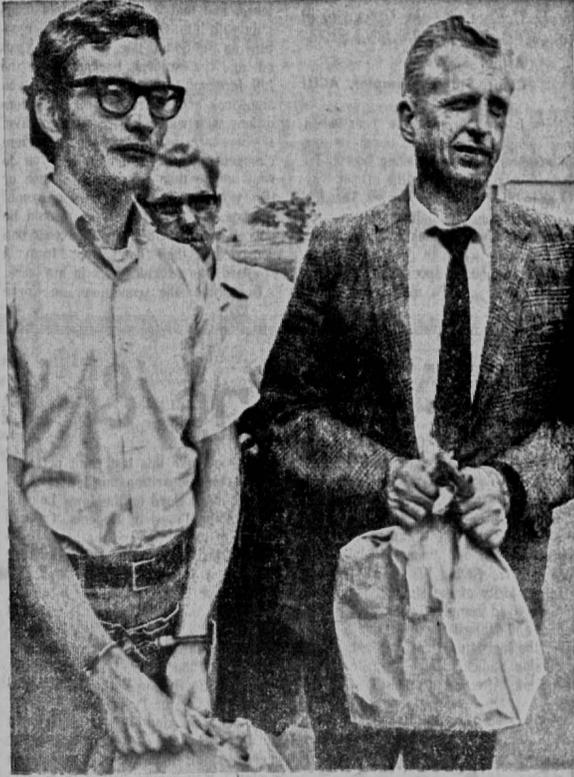
Earlier Tuesday officials announced a slight thaw in rigid curfew conditions. The major change in the curfew allows shift workers to go to and from their jobs during the 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew period.

Mayor Robert Kirk Walker said the curfew was eased because of the effectiveness displayed by guardsmen in preventing trouble.



Free!

Ericka Huggins, free for the first time in two years, exclaimed as this photograph was taken, "Oh, what a beautiful sky!" She and Bobby Seale, Black Panther chairman, had just won dismissal of all charges against them. — AP Wirephoto



Shackled

The Rev. Philip Berrigan, right, and John T. Glick, both handcuffed, are led to the Dauphin County Prison in Harrisburg, Pa., after they and five other defendants in an alleged bomb-kidnap plot refused to enter pleas at their arraignment in federal court. — AP Wirephoto

'Plot' Defendants Refuse to Plead At Arraignments

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other antiwar activists accused of conspiring to kidnap a presidential aide refused Tuesday to enter pleas at their arraignments in federal court.

Instead, Berrigan and the others tried unsuccessfully to read statements saying, in effect, that the only plea they would make would be for an end to the Vietnam war.

Judge R. Dixon Herman of U.S. District Court cut off the attempts and entered pleas of innocent on the defendants' behalf.

Another defendant in the case, the Rev. Neil McLaughlin of Baltimore, was attending the funeral of his father and did not appear in court. He was to be arraigned next Wednesday.

"You are not telling me why you are not going to plead, you are making a speech," the judge said in interrupting Egbal Ahmad, 40, a Pakistani graduate student from Chicago, the first of the defendants to be arraigned. "If you don't want to plead I will enter a plea of not guilty for you."

Berrigan appeared next and told Herman, "My status is the same as Dr. Ahmad. I can't relate to that indictment."

Berrigan, 47, had been brought here from a federal prison at Danbury, Conn., where he is serving a sentence for destroying draft board records in Maryland.

He and the others were named in a federal grand jury indictment handed down April 30.

That indictment superseded one returned Jan. 12. It charged the eight with plotting to kidnap Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign affairs advisor, in an effort to force the United States to withdraw from Vietnam.

It also charged that the eight conspired to blow up heating tunnels in the nation's capital and destroy draft board records around the country.

The government contends Berrigan masterminded the plot from his cell at Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary before his transfer to Danbury.

The other defendants arraigned in addition to Berrigan and Ahmad are John T. Glick of Lancaster, Pa.; the Rev. Joseph Wenderoth, 35, of Baltimore; Sister Elizabeth McAlister, 31, Tarrytown, N.Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Scoblick of Baltimore.

Police Leader: Speak Softly, Carry a Big Gun

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The president of the 150,000-member International Conference of Police Associations (ICPA) has urged police officers everywhere to "speak softly and carry a big gun."

Sneaking Tuesday before the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM), ICPA President Carl Parsell declared, "If police killings are to end, it looks like the only people who are interested in stopping the slaughter are the police officers themselves."

Parsell, who was re-elected president of the POAM and also heads the Detroit Police Officers Association, said: "Shotguns must be in every patrol car and be ready to use every minute of every day."

Parsell said police must get more than sympathy for the families of the three police officers slain during the past week, two in New York and one in Norway, Mich.

Politicians, police administrators and the courts have failed to end the police killings, he said, and now it is up to the police officers themselves.

"If these radical extremists want war, then the police of our country stand ready. Police killers will be eliminated one way or another," Parsell said.

Iowa Weather

The forecast for Wednesday through Thursday calls for fair skies Wednesday, and partly cloudy conditions Wednesday night and Thursday. Highs for both days should range from the high 50s to the 70s, with lows in the mid 40s Wednesday night.

Rights Group to Provide ROTC Data

The University Human Rights Committee Tuesday decided to volunteer information about ROTC on campus to incoming freshman men.

The information deals specifically with a waiver a student must sign to join the ROTC Corps of Cadets. The waiver states that the student is not a conscientious objector and is therefore eligible for the corps. Signing the waiver makes it difficult for a student to later obtain a CO status.

Philip Mause and Melvin Jones, two committee members, volunteered at the May 11 meeting to make up a sheet of selective service information to give incoming freshman men.

Their proposals, which focused on the ROTC waiver, were read at Tuesday's meeting. After some discussion, the committee decided that giving information about the waiver was sufficient, and that it would not be necessary to

give additional selective service information to the men.

Mause and Jones also recommended that the committee use the American Friends Service Committee, the State Director for the Selective Service and the Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center as resource groups.

Mary Ashton, committee secretary, said the committee should clarify that the information would be strictly information only and not propaganda for or against ROTC, which the committee agreed to do.

The committee also discussed a letter concerning university parking priorities sent to Prof. Donald Madsen, chairperson of the Parking Committee; Michael Leisch, Staff Council chairperson; Dee Norton, Faculty Council chairperson; John Dooley, chairperson of Parking Lot Operations; and university President Willard Boyd.

A woman had filed a complaint at the

May 11 meeting that she had been reassigned to another parking lot by the Parking Committee.

"She was the lowest person in priority," explained John Dooley, chairperson of Parking Lot Operations.

Dooley said the priority system or some system was necessary for assigning people since there are more parking spaces sold than actually exist.

The priorities established, according to the minutes of the last Human Rights Committee meeting are: "(1) visitors, (2) faculty, (3) administrative staff, (4) general staff, (5) students. But a person with a physical handicap is given preference."

Dooley describes this as university policy, with which he will go along as long as it exists.

Dooley said there have been efforts to assign parking spaces on the basis of the distance a person has to walk from the parking lot to his or her place

of work, but this is almost impossible to do in areas of high demand.

According to the May 11 minutes, the committee said then that the present system of priorities was "definitely discriminatory since it set up what amounted to class distinctions."

It was then decided to send letters to the various parking and university officials. No response to the letters had been made as of Tuesday's meeting.

Enzo Macagno, a committee member, then suggested that the committee might be interested in the results of the investigations of the Committee on Status of Part-time Faculty. This ad hoc committee, whose chairperson is Prof. Nancy Gonzalez, is attempting to determine the status of part-time faculty with regard, among other things, to rules, benefits and tenure. Macagno feels there may be some human rights issues involved.

Senate Refuses to Bar Use of Draftees in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate refused Tuesday to bar the use of draftees for combat assignments in Southeast Asia unless they volunteer.

The vote was 52 to 21 against the proposal by Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), who contended that "the purpose of the draft is to implement national policy, and national policy is to get out" of Vietnam.

Pentagon Balks On Lockheed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon official refused Tuesday to give Congress any details of Lockheed Aircraft Co.'s financial condition either before or after the House and Senate act on an administration request to grant the firm a \$250-million loan guarantee.

Barry J. Shillito, assistant secretary of defense for logistics, said such information is Lockheed's private affair and public disclosure might hurt its competitive position.

Shillito did not respond to a statement by Sen. William Proxmire that the Pentagon is preparing "a possible concealed bailout" of Lockheed by granting it a noncompetitive contract on a new fighter plane.

Proxmire pledged to us all his power to delay a vote "until we can get a cash-flow statement from Lockheed."

Earlier, by an even more lopsided tally of 61 to 7, the Senate rejected an amendment by Sen. John V. Tunney (D-Calif.) to bar the sending of draftees to any combat area in the world unless they volunteer or Congress authorizes it.

Before Congress quits for the long Memorial Day weekend, the Senate has scheduled votes Wednesday on two major amendments: limiting draft extension to 18 months, instead of two years as contained in the House-passed bill, and hiking proposed military pay increased from the \$1 billion in the bill to the \$2.7 billion approved by the House.

Senators fighting for a one-year draft extension, due to be voted on along with an all-volunteer proposal a week from Friday, feel that approval of the bigger pay increase would help their effort.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said, meanwhile, that an

More Verdicts in Disturbance Trials

Two persons were found guilty of disobedience to a police officer Monday in the latest series of trials stemming from the recent disturbances. Three persons were judged not guilty of disorderly conduct and charges against eight others were dropped.

Carl Couch, a sociology professor, and Anthony Borg were fined \$100, plus costs.

Acquitted were Marlene McAllister, Barbara Miller and Mark Nudelman.

effort to limit further debate on the draft bill is likely to be made after next Friday's votes.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he probably would join reluctantly the move to invoke cloture.

Principal target of the move would be the McGovern-Hatfield amendment to cut off funds for U.S. operations in Indochina after Dec. 31. It would be aimed also at a threat by Sen. Mike Gravel (D-Alaska) to filibuster in an effort to prevent draft extension before the June 30 expiration of the present Selective Service Act.

Nelson said in offering his amendment that "the central issue of the draft is the issue of Vietnam."

Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee, called the Nelson amendment "a direct kick in the teeth to this concept about a volunteer army." He also said "it disem-

bowels the military units we have over there."

"Our political leaders are floundering around in search of a face-saving pretext to get out," Nelson said. "Yet we go on drafting young men for combat, giving them the alternative of going to jail."

Four years ago, Nelson offered a similar amendment to a draft extension bill. It lost 75 to 2.

Warn of Dangers Of Unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois said Tuesday that persistent unemployment among young blacks in the ghettos and unyielding racial prejudices in the suburbs could trigger new racial disorders this summer.

Kerner, now a federal judge, headed the presidential commission that studied the causes of the 1967 civil disturbances.

"Basically there are still a great number of people who refuse to accept the facts of this report," he told a Judiciary subcommittee headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

"The prejudices still exist," Kerner said his commission found the greatest number of participants in the 1967 disorders were blacks between the ages of 16 and 24.

"When the study was made 26 per cent of them were unemployed," he said, adding that the figure is at least as high and probably higher now.

ACLU: advising students on renting apartments

To the Editor:

The attached article is a brief summary regarding certain things that every student should be aware of, and watch out for, when he or she rents an apartment. It has been verified for accuracy by several professors at the College of Law, University of Illinois. I feel you would be doing your readers a great service by printing the entire article as soon as possible, for students are the ones most hurt when it comes to renting.

It is hoped that we will be able to get out more articles regarding the law in the future. The purpose of a student chapter of the American Civil

Liberties Union is to educate students as to what their rights are under the law, so they can use the law for their protection.

We are interested in expanding the exposure given to all students regarding the law. One way this can be done is by the creation of chapters of the ACLU. There are many things that every student should know about the law, which do not require a lawyer.

If students desire additional information regarding the ACLU student chapters, they should contact Art Wulf, College of Law, University of Illinois, Campaign, Ill. 61820.

Arthur S. Wulf
Chair, Student Chapter, ACLU

Now is the time of the year when most people are thinking about renting an apartment. It is amazing how ill-informed people are about the proper way to examine and sign a lease. The following are a few guidelines, but any involved problems should be discussed with someone who can give you qualified advice about a specific difficulty.

Today is a seller's market for hous-

ing in the US, and the problem is particularly acute in college towns. There is not too much you can do about the type of apartments available, but there are some things you can do to protect yourself, once you decide to rent a place.

READ THE LEASE

The first thing to do is read your lease. Incredible as it might sound, most people never read that document, even though it probably will obligate them for several hundreds, or thousands of dollars. Leases are tricky, but there is a lot you will understand if you take the time to read it.

Before you sign your name, the owner has to wait for you to accept his lease, and that is the best time to bargain with him. Once you put your signature on the dotted line, you are obligated, and the owner is backed up by the full force of the courts. So before you sign, look and see if there are any conditions with which you just cannot live. If there are, and you cannot get them changed, then it is better for you to walk away, than get bound for one or two years with restrictions you cannot tolerate. An obvious example would be pets. If you cannot live without your boar constrictor, then don't rent from a landlord who excludes pets in his lease. Determine the conditions in force

when you decide on an apartment. Most leases are for 12 months. Some landlords may not allow you to sublet for the summer, so find that out beforehand. In a college town, many times 9½ month leases are available, although they carry a higher monthly rate. Figure out whether it is worth the trouble of subletting for the summer, or paying extra.

The landlord may not tell you, but you may be liable for all the utilities for the apartment. If you are, figure on another \$20-40 a month, depending on the weather. Also, it may cost you extra to rent a parking space for your car, or for a second floor apartment, instead of a third floor one.

SECURITY DEPOSIT

A deposit is money you put down to insure that you will return the premises in the same manner you found them, less normal wear and tear. Of course, who knows what is normal wear and tear? The strongest defensive weapon that a tenant has is to examine the apartment before you move in, and immediately after you move into it. Make a list of everything that is wrong, from appliances that don't work to cracks in the ceiling, and holes in the walls. Keep one copy yourself, and send the other copy to the landlord — certified mail,

return receipt requested. That way, you have proof that he received your list of damages, and he cannot hold you responsible for them when you move out at the end of the lease. Of course, if you take that positive of a step, make sure you did not leave out any pre-existing damage.

There is no guarantee that will protect you, but on the other hand, why should a landlord mess with someone who has taken steps to protect herself/himself? He probably has tenants who never bothered to do anything so he would much prefer to keep their deposits, since he can assume they will not do anything to protect this action.

A word of caution. Some students just refuse to pay their last month's rent, and surrender their security deposit to cover that. That is not a recommend procedure, since that can give you a bad name in the community, if you should ever want to rent there again. A better method is set forth in the next action.

SMALL CLAIMS COURT

Many landlords are decent people, who only have a few apartments to rent, and if you treat them right, and don't damage their property they probably will never give you any trouble. However, the ones who take advantage usually do a real good job. It is never

a good idea to go to court, because it is usually very expensive. But small claims courts are different. If you are caught in a situation where you feel you are unjustly wronged, such as with your security deposit and you have evidence to prove your case, like picture of the apartment, then small claims court provides a remedy.

It is not recommended that you go to court, but if it is the only way you can get a just remedy for your problems, then strongly consider it. The landlord has traditionally reigned supreme, and the tenant had few rights, under the law. However, recent court decisions have started to bring more balance to the system, and judges are starting to recognize more legal fights for tenants.

None of the actions outlined above will provide absolute protection for the tenant. However, they are all facts that a tenant should know about, and consider. If everyone learns, and utilizes these things, then landlords will be forced to take a more realistic attitude towards their tenants, and will be less prone to deal with them in their present capricious manner. The first line of defense for a tenant is knowing what it is all about, and the last line is hiring a lawyer. There is a lot of room for protection in between.

Letters: WATS line & law suits

An Open Letter State Atty. Gen. Turner
You should be aware that the Board of Regents, University of Iowa officials, as well as Northwestern Bell have opened the door for class action against them because of the action taken as indicated in the article by Larry Eckholt which appeared in the Des Moines Register on May 20 headlines: "U of I Shocks Students on Phone Bills."

As supervisor of communications at Dubuque Packing Company, I can advise you that many times we have requested information such as was provided by the telephone company to the U of I. Officials of the telephone company advised that they cannot reveal information such as this, where it may be used against a person, even though in our case, this was not the reason for the request. Further they advised that this information is not available because WATS tariffs do not allow it.

It is quite apparent that the U of I was very lax in permitting the telephone company to install a dial arrangement which gave students the capability of accessing the WATS lines. As I understand it, some dormitory telephones could access the WATS and some could not.

The students should not and should not have to pay the bills.

Carl W. Heathcote
1205 North Booth St.
Dubuque, Iowa

To the Editor:

Headlines, in Des Moines Register: Boyd Views U of I Violence; Says turmoil at Iowa City Not Anti-War.

I wish again to congratulate a fine American, this time Willard Boyd, for his attempt to appease the Board of Regents and the Iowa Legislature into not taking sanctions against the University of Iowa and its students for recent acts of violence.

In that paper Boyd stated that "the violent disruptions on the Iowa City campus this week were not anti-war demonstrations by any stretch of the imagination." He also blamed the disruptive action on "nonstudents" and spring fever. Giving his praise to that silent majority of the student body that "have stayed completely out of this." I understand Willard Boyd's desire to convince the legislature that only a handful of outside radicals have been causing disruption. After all he doesn't want to



see anymore appropriations cut back for our fine University. I also understand his wanting to see that no further repressive rules of conduct are initiated by the Board of Regents, but... I hate to read lines in "the Newspaper All Iowa Depends Upon."

Since when has spring fever manifested itself in violent acts? If the disruption that took place was not anti-war or anti-sexist, imperialist, racist, America, what was the reason for the disruptions? If it were only spring fever then the air would have been filled with soap bubbles, balloons, and frisbees, not rocks and bottles. By blaming the disruptions on the "nonstudents" Willard Boyd has taken the responsibility away from his (God, Mother, Apple Pie) university students and given it to a non-identifiable scape goat, the (pardon me, Mr. Ellison) "invisible" nonstudent, the street urchin, and child of America who has realized the truth in Willard Boyd's statement "some young people see us (the university) as big brother."

Let me make this last point perfectly clear. I'm not writing this letter to little Willard Boyd or the Iowa Legislature or the Board of Regents. Only to ask them to look beyond the acts of violence of last week to the real reasons for the acts.

All power to the people.

—Steven Jeffries

To the Editor:

Marvin Piburn's letter entitled "A Dedication to Human Nature" was a disgrace even for the Daily Iowan to print. I wonder what kind of a warped mind it must take to conjure up such a classic piece of smut. And he is one of our future doctors? May heaven have pity on anyone who is ever dependent upon him for medical care.

Of course, it is typically The Daily Iowan's type of publishing. This has been the story of the Daily Iowan all year, and hopefully next year will be a welcome change.

Dr. Anderson's article, which he wrote with tongue in cheek, was at least cleverly written, while at the same time abhorring the stupidity of having to furnish a University house for the Dum-Dums. I, too, resent the fact that some of my tax money must go to help support someone's children whose parents don't have any sense of responsibility with which to care for their own. I fail to see why there was any hesitancy on the editor's part to print that letter when she can without hesitation print such pornographic material as was submitted by Marvin Piburn.

Tom Nelson

EDITOR'S NOTE: We do print things with which we disagree and, four-letters and all, we print them hesitantly.

To the Editor:

It is easy to understand William Ogelsby's unhappiness with some of his stu-

dent employees and the case he makes for firing Milbourn is a strong one to be sympathized with by any faculty member or administrator who must contend with part-time help. But his casual and arbitrary condemnation of the "less-advantaged — work-study — EOP crowd" is intolerable to anyone who assumes, as I do, that he refers to Iowa's Black undergraduates. To categorically denounce all of them as a "miserable failure" is outrageous and raises questions about the credentials required for holding a responsible university position.

Over the last several years, the American Civilization Program has had occasion to employ a large number of Black EOP students and almost without exception we have found them to be conscientious, well-groomed, courteous, and most reliable. Indeed, several of them have demonstrated skills and personality traits we only wish were more generally available among members of the regular university staff.

I cannot quarrel with Ogelsby's right to establish standards of performance or even appearance for his employees who must meet the public, but I can only hope that what appears to be an unfounded racial slur is the result of careless composition. Otherwise, it would seem to me that he owes a most sincere apology to the hundreds of students, black and white, who have been so senselessly slandered in his letter to the Daily Iowan.

Robert A. Corrigan
Associate Professor
American Civilization Program

To the Editor:

Once upon a time there was a paper that wanted to belong to two worlds. Its name was Daily. Daily Iowan. It made comments. Remember May Day? It was the hero — the superstar — a paper to look up to. It stood up for the rights and ideals of the "now generation". It tried to make a lot of friends.

This is the beginning to the May 21 article on Dennis Hopper (changed, of course). It's funny how you can make people appear with a few generalizations. Kent seems to be also caught up in the superstar image of Hopper. Blame male chauvinism on the actor. That is bound to work. But it didn't.

In the article you say that the film comments on all women being whores. Of course you disagree, being what you are. But its ironical how the first thing that the women's lib 'chicks' had to talk about was their inability to see Hopper's penis in the movie. And then when they correct Hopper for using the word 'chick', but happen to use it themselves (Whooops) I find it more profitable to take people for what they are, and not for what they want to be.

Tom Luxen, A1

To the Editor:

Please print this appeal in order to help save the lives of individuals afflicted with a kidney disease whose only hope is to have access to a kidney machine which sustains them until a transplant is possible.

Your help is urgently needed now. All you have to do is send the Betty Crocker coupons you find on products such as cake mixes, cereal, and snacks. With 800,000 such coupons a kidney machine can be purchased and placed in a hospital where many kidney patients can use it — they cannot be purchased for private use. The machine is "the only way they can live" according to the mother of such a patient, Sue Hulsey, a 22-year-old woman who has only 10 per cent use of her kidneys. She must have a kidney machine by May 31. If enough coupons are collected, the machine will be purchased and placed in the Fresno Valley Hospital to be used by Sue and others like her who currently are being turned away for lack of the expensive equipment.

If you can help, please send whatever number of coupons you have to Sue's mother, Evelyn Cox, 1801 Clark, Bakersfield, Calif., 93304.

Jo-Ann Hess
435 Hawkeye Drive

From the NewU

ON LIBERALS AND RADICALS

What's the difference between a radical and a liberal? A liberal thinks that the U.S. is pretty much ok, everything considered, but maybe needs some poking up, like a nice fire that has just begun to go out.

A radical thinks the U.S. is long overdue for fundamental change: in particular, that capitalism can never produce the conditions that will end poverty, war, and personal alienation. The liberal thinks either that the job can be done under capitalism or that these phenomena are a part of human nature. The radical has some vision of a future society that holds its goods in common; that uses a better system of distribution for its goods so that there is no hunger; where people who want to work can do so; and where workers can participate in decision-making.

The liberal thinks that Vietnam was a mistake. The radical knows that Vietnam was no mistake, but a logical consequence of our entire foreign policy. We expanded into the east, fighting a war with Japan over who would dominate southeast Asia, and we won. We need the raw materials, the markets in which to sell our goods, and we need the bases to ring China. This is not to say that there were no elements of mistake in our occupation of Vietnam — we thought we could defeat a people on their own land and we were wrong. But there is a great difference in believing that our foreign policy is a mistake, and believing that it is the logical consequence of our economic system. On the one hand, you can change it by replacing the evil or stupid men who thought it up; on the other, you have to change the system. Liberals think the system is just fine.

There are other differences. A liberal believes that the McCarthy area, when witchhunting was a popular Congress-

al game, was an anomaly in our history. Liberals forget the Alien and Sedition laws, the Know-Nothings, and the Palmer raids.

The liberal is a person capable of saying, while the jury is out in a court trial, or while the judge is out writing an opinion as to whether he will let you hold your rally in City Park on Mayday, "Well, win or lose, at least we had a fair hearing." The liberal is happy about fair hearings, while the radical wants to change the system.

But more important, the liberal thinks one can get a fair hearing — the radical knows better. Who appoints judges? What class do they come from? What training do they have? They all go to law school and they are from the power elite, either by struggle or heredity. They have brought their minds into conformity with the ruling class's thinking. Why else would they be appointed? In effect, they have sold their heads to their bosses. It is not that they take bribes — the system doesn't need that to work. They simply conform to their conditioning because they have assimilated the goals of the system of capitalism. Mostly that means they defend private property.

In the fight to get City Park for the Mayday peace fest, we made a lot of arguments. All of these came down to the argument that the park was for the people, and we wanted to bring 10,000 people in here to hear talk and music, both of which are political. The judge agreed that rock music was political and said that therefore you can't have City Park because it is for use as a recreation ground. That is what having a fair hearing means. Private uses win out over public protest.

There are a lot of differences between radicals and liberals, but basically they resolve into whether you have a sense that the country can be cured by

minor reforms, or whether you believe that it takes a fundamental change in our political-economic and human interpersonal systems.

It takes a lot of savvy to be able to reject liberal propaganda, which is inculcated in their classes, on their news media, delivered from their platforms by people of high credentials and solid convictions. You have to make the effort to achieve a mental position from which you can see just what kind of system these people are defending, and why, and how they got to be in their positions. If you can do that, you are able to understand and analyze Vietnam, college killings, the bureaucratic functioning of this university. Further, you know to whom you should be building bridges: not to the liberal with his well-formed ideology which has convinced him not only that he has to eat shit of the capitalists who own the country, but that he likes it as well.

It does not pay to work with liberals. It does pay to work with people who have open eyes, who are looking around — with your classmates, with workers and farmers who see the system close up.

It pays to try to build institutions that will work against the society: daycare, free schools, food co-ops, guerilla gardens, living communes, all kinds of anti-industrial organizations; and to use them to break people away from the view of the society that is put out by the media.

Mao says combat liberalism: Combat liberalism because it is the most effective defense of capitalism, because it allows men of power to live lies and rule while thinking they are doing good, when they are only protecting their own power.

Shelley Blum and George E. Caff
for the New University Conference

the Daily Iowan

OPINIONS

PAGE 2 WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1971 IOWA CITY, IOWA

Managing Editor	Leona Durham	Sports Editor	John Richards
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Grading the gander

At the end of a year which saw the beginnings of a real attack on a grading system that purports to be a means of evaluation for the student's own good it seems appropriate that some scholarly attempt at making good use of the system be instituted.

And apparently that's just what happened recently in the sociology department.

In that department anonymous scholars decided to rate the sociology faculty on a scale similar to that used to rate sociology graduate students for purposes of doling out awards. The studied areas were knowledge, teaching and research performance, and classroom performance.

The procedure was similar to usual classroom grading — except in reverse: students were asked to evaluate their instructors' abilities at doing what instructors are hired to do.

Using the same standard grade point required for entrance to the doctoral program in the department — 3.25 — the study shows only six of the 17 faculty members passed in the category of teaching and research performance. The study also indicated that, on the 3.25 basis used to determine the fate of students' doctoral ambitions, only two faculty members are eligible to be classroom Ph.D.'s.

The results of failing grades assigned to students by professors is "the purge" though some notice that the high flunk and drop-out rate at this university along with its overcrowding indicates that failing grades might be a necessary result of a need to control the size and content of the student body. At any rate it hardly seems fair that professors should be exempted from the same sort of dire consequences when they fail to meet the requirements of their legitimate roles.

In that vein the sociologists recommend that "those faculty who scored low yet wish to remain with the profession should seek individual counseling with those students whom they know and feel they can trust."

It's about time somebody said what's good for the goose is good for the gander. In this case it becomes a matter of a simple exchange of evaluations. That's justice, relatively speaking.

An exchange of evaluations — along with penalties on both sides would make the teacher think about his or her teaching technique, and possibly alter it to meet some student standards. The result might be the forced institution of an atmosphere that should have prevailed all along — an atmosphere where students and teacher together decided what to pursue and exchange information freely during that study. This is an optimum classroom learning situation; students by definition prefer it.

But it is unlikely that most faculty would approve of the voluntary institution of this atmosphere. The grading system as it stands now does more than provide outside business with a means of knowing how well student takes orders from teacher. It also, under the guise of providing a "professional" evaluation of student performance, provides the teacher with the leverage to foist onto students any arbitrary or capricious form of study imaginable. The result is too often just students taking orders, students uninvolved, students not learning. Through it all the teacher builds his or her "professional" ego, thrives on his or her elitist position, fails to teach, fails to learn.

Obviously the open classroom is best for all concerned if the function here is learning, but if outside considerations cause teachers to be reluctant to accept this approach, the anonymous sociologists may have come up with a good way of moving them in the right direction.

— Lowell May

NEWS ITEM: CORPORATION LAYS OFF 1200 EMPLOYEES VIA RECORDED PHONE MESSAGE

Melee Triggered by Racial Tension— Air Base Hit by Disorder

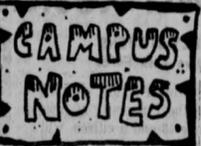
TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Maj. Gen. William G. Moore, senior officer for this main air transport base for Vietnam, said Tuesday that a melee involving about 600 men Monday night "is related to the overall U.S. racial dilemma."

Air police and civilian officers ended the fighting in about three hours with the arrest of 135 men.

All but 89 were freed Tuesday. A base spokesman said 25 of those held were white, the others black.

It was the third and largest outbreak in three nights. There were numerous minor injuries. Moore, commanding the 22nd Air Force, which is headquartered at Travis, told a new conference that while the trouble was racially related, he knew of no specific black grievances. He invited anyone with grievances to talk to him.

At the height of the disorders Monday night, a civilian fireman died of what the Air Force said was an apparent heart attack while fighting a fire which swept a bachelor officers' quarters building. Originally, the death was attributed to smoke inhalation.



LIBRARY LOANS
Graduate library loans are due today. Late returns or renewals are billed at 10 cents per day per book.

FREE LUNCH CO-OP
The Free Lunch Cooperative serves lunch cheaply to those who can afford to pay, freely to those who can't, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. weekdays at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque.

LIBRARY HOURS
The Main Library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. today through Friday. It will be closed Sunday through Monday.

Weekdays until June 14, it will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturdays, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and closed Sundays. The Union will close at 7 p.m. Friday and will remain closed through Monday.

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Another fireman suffered facial burns. A base spokesman, Lt. Dale Wilson, said damage was estimated at about \$5,000. He said the fire apparently was set but was not linked directly to the fighting. Some 300 air police and 78 officers called in from Napa and the Solano County sheriffs' offices and other nearby towns

quelled the disturbance shortly after 11 p.m. The officers brandished automatic weapons and bayoneted rifles but no shots were fired and no tear gas used. Fighting among the men was mostly with fists but with some clubs and thrown rocks, a spokesman said. Several windows were broken by thrown rocks.

Hike Expected Soon In Mortgage Interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record flow of money into lending institutions, he said. Stastny told newsmen that staff members of the Council of Economic Advisers and the Association's economists have indicated to him they expect an increase in interest rates this year, "perhaps as much as half a point."

John A. Stastny, president of the National Association of Homebuilders, said an increase in the interest-rate ceiling on government-backed home loans is imminent if the trend continues despite a surplus of loanable funds.

He blamed the turnaround in rates on "considerable speculation, prompted perhaps by uncertainty over inflation." The situation is occurring despite a

The ceiling on Federal Housing Administration and veterans Administration loans is now 7 per cent, having come down dramatically earlier this year during a period of easier money. Rates peak at 8.5 per cent in 1970. The real estate industry, eager to sell houses this spring, has predicted an interest rate increase.

The Daily Iowan

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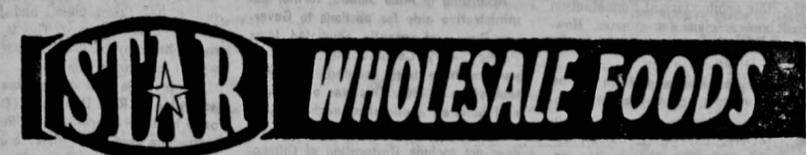
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Legislators Promote Group Rights

Felony Laws Hamper Job Hunters

By DEBBIE SANTELLI and BOB KRAUSE
Legislative Task Force

The state penitentiary at Fort Madison has a barber school for inmates. However, Iowa has a law forbidding the licensing of felons as barbers.

Iowa also restricts felons from becoming chiropractors, cosmetologists, dentists, dental hygienists, embalmers, funeral directors, physicians, nurses, optometrists, osteopaths, pharmacists, podiatrists, civil engineers, architects, lawyers, and real estate brokers.

In addition, it forbids felons to attend a police academy.

These laws, once intended to protect the public from quacks and con men, are generally regarded to have been made obsolete by modern government regulations controlling these professions. While modern criminal theory tends to stress rehabilitation over public revenge against the offender, these laws effectively block the attempts of many ex-convicts to find a useful trade.

One way to circumvent these laws is through the governor's pardon system. However, the pardon system is quite restrictive.

According to Mike Sellars, former administrative aide for pardons to Governor Ray, and recently appointed Iowa Public Safety Commissioner, only ten pardons have been granted since Ray took office in 1969. This was out of several hundred applications each year.

The definition of pardon, said Sellars, does not include Restoration of Citizenship proclamations, which restore the right of felons to vote and hold public office, and are granted to practically all felons after leaving prison.

It does, however, include all the restricted professions to varying degrees. These variations are in respect to the type of pardon requested. There are three types.

A regular governor's pardon in effect says that a felon has been exceptionally rehabilitated. This allows a felon to enter the health professions. A governor's pardon with a special provision al-

lowing the felon to own and carry a firearm allows the felon to go to a police academy and do police work.

A full governor's pardon, the rarest of the three, states that a miscarriage of justice has taken place, and that the felon is totally absolved. This is the only route that may be used by a felon who wishes to become a lawyer.

The problem with the regular pardon, according to Rep. Dan Bray (D-Davenport) is that it is granted only in cases of immediate need, as in the case of a newly hired law officer who needs a pardon to continue his work.

However, cities and towns in Iowa generally hire a law officer only after he has received his pardon.

A case in point involving the hassles of trying to get around the job restrictions against felons is the case of Dempsey Stoops of Council Bluffs. Stoops was sentenced to the Anamosa Men's Reformatory in September of 1949 for a term of five years for larceny. With good behavior, Stoops received his final discharge from parole in September of 1952.

Guy Davis, an Anamosa sociologist at the time of Stoop's internment, wrote that he was "particularly interested in his case. (Stoops) is not at all like the average boy we get in here (Anamosa). He will get along fine. In fact, we wish that more of the boys would react for him getting into this larceny trouble."

After Stoops left prison, he got a job at a printing company, and eventually rose to the position of bindery foreman. He later got a job at Pottawattamie County sheriff's office, and rose to the position of Deputy Sheriff. He then made application for pardon so that he could attend the police academy at Fort Dodge,

Ia. That was in February of 1966.

After filling out the application for executive clemency, Stoops obtained 23 letters of recommendation from people ranging from the Pottawattamie County sheriff, the county attorney, his ex-employers, a doctor and his minister, to his next door neighbor. The letters were all highly favorable.

In addition to the letters of recommendation, Stoops had correspondence with the governor's office at least eight times while his application was being processed.

The end of the process came in October, 1970, four and one half years after Stoops first applied. It ended in Stoops' appeal being denied on the grounds that he was no longer working in law enforcement. Stoops had quit the police force in 1970 because of back trouble.

According to Sellars the problem lies not with the pardon, but with the restrictive felon employment legislation. He contends that pardons were never intended to be an enabling mechanism, but rather a reward to those felons who later proved themselves to be exceptionally responsible citizens.

Sellops further stated that Iowa's definition of a felony adds to the confusion caused by the present law. Iowa's definition of a felony is any offense that may be punishable by a year or more in prison. Thus, if a person received a 30-day sentence at a county jail, or a suspended sentence, he would still be considered a felon under Iowa law, if the offense was big enough.

Because of this, said Sellars, many respectable citizens of Iowa are actually felons and not aware of it.

High Court Bypasses Iowa Residency Law

By NANCY STEVENS
Legislative Task Force

In the presidential election of 1972, every student on the University of Iowa campus who is age 18 and a citizen, will be allowed to vote for the offices of president and vice-president, provided they will have resided in Iowa City for a month before the election.

These students who were previously unable to cast their votes due to the six-month residency requirement have received this thrust of power from a December 1970 Supreme Court decision. (United States vs. Arizona 39 1w 4034)

According to that decision, "A citizen will not be deprived of the opportunity to vote for the offices of President and Vice-President because of a change of residence."

"Those who take up a new residence more than 30 days before a presidential election are guaranteed the right to register and vote in the state to which they have moved, notwithstanding any durational residency requirement imposed by state law."

The decision was based on section 212 of the Voting Rights Act Amendment of 1970, which holds that Congress has the right to regulate the conditions of a presidential election even though the states may regulate the conditions of all other elections.

Iowa must comply with the decision at the time of the 1972 election and there is a move in the Iowa House of Representatives to conform further with the federal guideline.

A bill sponsored by William Gluba (D-Davenport) will possibly be introduced



Rep. Bill Gluba (D-Scott), has his say about the proposed progressive tax reform. — Photo by Dryer

before the end of this session.

The bill, if passed, would give full voting rights to any person living in the state over 30 days before the election — allowing voters to cast their ballots for congressional and local offices as well as those for president and vice-president.

"One of the main reasons for the bill is to bring state laws in line with the federal," remarked Gluba.

"If the requirement is not lowered to match the federal, it will be necessary to keep separate registration books for those two offices. All in all, it will mean a lot of extra paperwork, time and money."

The issue is further compounded by another Supreme Court ruling on another section of the Voting Rights Act saying that 18-year olds be allowed to vote for all federal offices, requiring another registration book. Unless this situation is changed by the constitutional amendment moving through the states for ratification, three registration books could conceivably be required.

Gluba's bill would do away with any extra preparations since it would put all voters in the same category.

Gluba remarked on citizens now kept from voting, "After a month of living somewhere, you've paid a month's rent, probably state income tax and sales tax, you're certainly under civil authority in the area, therefore you should have the right to vote for your representatives."

"It's necessary to make voting as easy as possible, not as hard as possible," continued Gluba. "Almost eight per cent of the nation's population is disenfranchised due to residency requirement, Iowa's students among them."

Gluba's bill will guarantee students the right to vote where they attend school. "If you figure that out of four years, you are living in Iowa City three-fourths of the time, I consider that as an intent to stay as far as voting is concerned," concluded Gluba.

With Iowa City's students enfranchised to vote here, the political force on local government can be left to the imagination. In the meantime, Rep. Gluba would welcome any suggestions and student opinion on the bill.

He said of the recent May Day weekend, "The Peacefest last weekend was a fine and wonderful thing. I am extremely pleased that the students of the university have taken on such responsibilities."

Presently there are 159 bills introduced in the legislature which the Board of Regents is concerned about.

"Some underlying wording on a number of the bills could be severely damaging to the university," Hawkins stated. "The legislature is taking away some autonomy of the Regents and trying to place more legislative encroachments upon the Board."

Viewing appropriations, campus unrest and other campus problems, Hawkins terms himself as an "eternal optimist." "Things usually turn out for the better with the legislature and the Board, and I see no major problem coming up in the future that we will be unable to work out."



Student Legislator

U. of I. law student Dan Bray, Jr., is the representative for the 77th district to the Iowa House.

— Photo by Dryer

Drake Opposes College Town Voting

By MONICA BAYER
Legislative Task Force

House File 390, more commonly known as the 18-year-old voting bill, or to college students as "that screw-deal by the legislature," has a lot of rumors flying around it. Students feel that this bill will prevent them from voting and is unconstitutional.

Rep. Richard Drake (R-Muscatine) clarified much of the haziness on the bill. The hassle is over one small part of the bill.

In the application for registration the student must declare that "my parents, legal guardian, or any other person, if living outside this precinct, does not claim me as a dependant on a state income tax withholding statement, a declaration of estimated income, or on the state income tax return most recently

filed in any state."

Roughly translated, this means that a student, if a dependant, must vote in the same precinct as his parents. Although this is on all application blanks, even those for voters over 21, Drake admits, "We're definitely talking here, without mentioning, college students. That goes without question."

Election days are on Tuesdays, and many students cannot make the necessary long trip home to vote in the middle of the week.

Drake said that the bill will not be taken up this year and as a consequence will be completely rewritten before being submitted. The new bill will be a "non-controversial" one. He is currently working on a new definition of residency.

The current residency requirement, retained in the bill, is six months in the state of Iowa, 60 days in the county, and 10 days in the precinct. Drake fears that this might be construed to include out-of-state students in residence in Iowa during the year.

"Now it is difficult for students to find any place to vote. That's wrong. They can't vote at home. That's not just a problem in Iowa, but everywhere."

"In Illinois, just last week, they passed a bill saying that residency could be neither won nor lost by a student. If residency was established when he became a student, he will be a resident and able to vote where he originally came from."

This is similar to the voting status of servicemen in all 50 states at the pre-

sent time.

There are not many legal precedents in this controversy, according to Drake. The first case was in 1888 when a University of Iowa student from Mitchellville attempted to vote and was denied the right. The Johnson County District Court ruled that he indeed had the right, but was overruled by the State Supreme Court. The problem was that the Court did not rule on what the law should be, and there is no later case.

Drake feels that there are many reasons for preventing students from voting in their college towns. Although he refuses to judge the fairness of the opinion, he feels that the main reason is fear.

He feels that the townspeople are fearful that the students will try to take over the local government. The students are in a vast majority in many college towns and might conceivably do so.

Another alleged reason is that if students vote on bond issues, they leave before they have to pay for them.

Drake's personal feelings for writing the bill stem from his belief that a student who is claimed as a tax exemption is not an emancipated minor — at least not in the full sense of the term.

"Hopefully," said Drake, "the constitutional amendment will be passed. That will make the job of writing and passing this bill much easier. If not? Then, there's a real problem. Voters under 21 are doing something completely different from other voters — they only vote for federal officials. That makes the whole thing extremely complicated."

Democratic State Central Committee To Present Presidential Contenders

By SHERRY MARTINSON
Legislative Task Force

Iowans will have an opportunity to hear a variety of Democratic presidential contenders this year, according to John Schmidhauser, 1st District Democratic Committeeman.

The Democratic State Central Committee plans to invite such Democratic presidential possibilities as Iowa Sen. Harold Hughes, Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire, Illinois Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh and Washington Sen. Henry ("Scoop") Jackson to a series of informal forums.

Beginning with Hughes' scheduled June appearance, the forums will continue through the summer and into the fall.

Schmidhauser said that due to Iowa's size, the presidential hopefuls often pass the state up, concentrating on densely populated regions during the primary contests.

Iowa does not have a presidential primary and there would be little chance of speakers coming to Iowa after the primaries begin with the New Hampshire race in March.

Scheduled in both rural and urban settings, the public forums will present the contenders on an individual, personal basis. "We have invited every major contender — even those we may not personally like, so that Iowans are exposed to the entire spectrum of views," said Schmidhauser. He added that the public forums would expose the state to a new level of participation in the system by providing an opportunity for interaction with political contenders.

Schmidhauser felt that for a number of reasons, the political system is alienating both young and old citizens.

He stressed that a large number of Iowans are not interested in participating in the political process because they

cannot see any real place in it for themselves. The political process occurs with Iowans sitting on the sidelines trying to watch.

Schmidhauser stressed the need for the political machinery to revitalize itself to be more responsible to human needs and interests. To earn that kind of citizen allegiance, the party is going to have to stop playing "kingmaker" according to Schmidhauser.

He added that the political machinery "must make itself accessible to the public and rid itself of candidate selection by a political aristocracy."

He said that political parties must invite the citizens of Iowa to take part in the political process. "The game is up if we invite them in after the selection of candidates is completed as they watch from the sidelines," he added.

Schmidhauser commented that a big push is necessary to reach the older citizen. "There is a great interest in inviting young people into the party, but we must go a step further to show the older people that we want them to have a role too."

Commenting upon the role of the media, Schmidhauser felt that the political process had become over-extended to the point of being depersonalized towards the individual citizen.

He stated that "people really want to know what the candidates are like, but due to political dependency upon the mass media, the presidential campaigns are much too impersonal."

He added that the Democratic Party feels that the forums are a way of eliminating this tendency. The small open-ended statewide forums will present contenders to the citizens on a personal basis.

Schmidhauser submitted a proposal to the Democratic Central Committee in January, calling for the establishment and support of a series of presidential forums.



Former U.S. Congressman, Prof. John Schmidhauser, presently serves on the U.I. political science faculty and is a member of the Iowa Democratic Central Committee.

He proposed a series of pre-convention forums that would replace "traditional backroom maneuvering which has often dominated the nominating process and would open up greater opportunities for citizen participation, early enough to permit an informed evaluation and choice from the citizens of Iowa."

The Central Committee endorsed the resolution and selected a three-member committee consisting of Schmidhauser, 1st District, Miss Nancy Payne, 6th District Committeewoman, and John Cruise, 7th District Committeeman.

This is the second in a series of four pages produced by the Legislative Task Force of the UI School of Journalism.

U of I Budget Cut Predicted

Hawkins Blames Disillusionment on Education

By JEAN BOTT
Legislative Task Force

"The people of the state of Iowa have always supported higher education, and they are extremely proud of their state learning institutions," commented Max Hawkins, Director of State Relations and Associate Director of Public Relations, whose chief duties include lobbying in the Iowa State Legislature for the State Board of Regents.

"I represent the policies which have been determined by the Board of Regents concerning state institutions," he added. These institutions include the University of Iowa, Iowa State University, University of Northern Iowa, the School for the Deaf, and the School for the Blind.

Due to illness Hawkins has been restricting his work to Iowa City throughout the last three months. Howard Sokol, Assistant to the Provost, has been carrying on the lobbying duties in Des

Moines.

Hawkins stated that the state legislators are a "very special kind of people." He added that they are restricted to the consensus of their constituencies, but always have the interests and general welfare of all Iowans at heart.

"There is a certain disillusionment among the people of Iowa, which reflects in education as a whole. Many people feel that education has let them down. Problems of student dissent, drug abuse, racial conflict, war, economy — people ask why the educational system hasn't foreseen these problems."

"For many of these problems education must shoulder part of the blame. The time has come for everyone to double their efforts. I strongly feel that the only way we are going to overcome these problems is through education."

Appropriations is the major contact between the Board of Regents and the legislature. The Board has proposed a \$229 million budget to the state legislature. Gov. Ray has recommended that this be cut to \$219 million. This is now being decided in the legislature.

"There are a number of indications that we might be cut below the governor's proposal. This would be extremely damaging to all state institutions," Hawkins said.

Campus unrest in the past year has

made the state of Iowa and the legislators uneasy, hurting the drive for adequate appropriations. Hawkins said that distorted publicity was a major cause of this injury.

Conduct at the University has taken a mature level, he said, adding that students have shown the administration and the state that they are responsible individuals.

He said of the recent May Day weekend, "The Peacefest last weekend was a fine and wonderful thing. I am extremely pleased that the students of the university have taken on such responsibilities."

Presently there are 159 bills introduced in the legislature which the Board of Regents is concerned about.

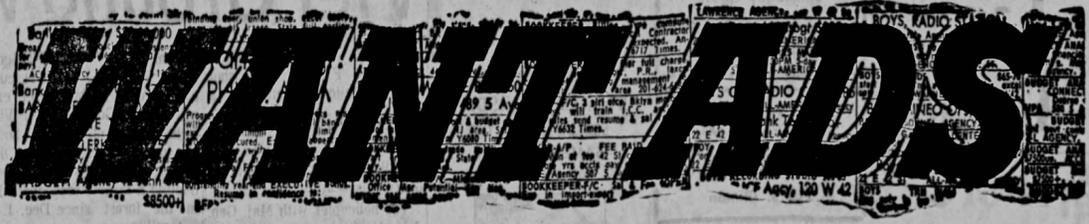
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SUMMER sublease - Two or three girls. Furnished, air conditioned. 351-6937. 5-28

SUMMER sublet - Two bedroom apartment. New, air-conditioned, furnished. Off-street parking. Walking distance from campus. \$160. 337-3232. 5-28

SUBLEASE clean apartment for summer. \$115, one block campus. 351-0942. 5-28

SUBLET June, July, August - Half house furnished. Preferably close. \$104 including utilities. 338-4260. 5-28

DESPERATE - Summer sublet. Two bedroom apartment, furnished. Utilities paid. 337-7710. Call 337-7710. 5-28

JUNE 1st - One bedroom air conditioned, near University Hospital. Furnished or unfurnished. \$125. 351-2008, 337-3510. 5-28

DOWNTOWN - Spacious three room furnished apartment. Suitable for students. 338-8567. 7-19

ONE MONTH free rent - Sublet summer. Dama nice two bedroom. 351-4097, Sandy. 5-28

FURNISHED four room apartment, summer only. Free private parking. Close in. \$115. Phone 338-6862 after 5 p.m. 5-28

SUMMER only - One bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Air conditioned. 351-7273. 5-28

SUBLET Summer - A very close in June to September 1 bedroom apartment. Call 351-0934 or 351-0570 for details. Tote Suite! 5-28

CASH FOR subleasing Seville. We're desperate. Modern furnished, pool, air conditioned. 351-3093. 5-28

SUBLEASE - One or three months. Available across from Burge. 351-0716. 5-28

SUBLEASE - Three people. Two bedrooms, partially furnished, air conditioned. Close in. 338-2384. 5-28

SUBLEASE summer - New, air conditioned, furnished apartment. Close in. 3-4 females. 338-2826. 7-9

THREE bedroom, 3 bath, furnished, air conditioned, modern. June-August sublet. \$200 monthly. 351-6318. 5-28

FURNISHED apartment - Air conditioned, 715 Iowa Avenue. 351-0073. 5-28

WESTGATE Villa - Two bedroom, pool, air conditioned. Reduced to \$175. 351-0627, evenings. 6-15

FOUR blocks from Pentacrest - Summer sublet, one bedroom apartment. 351-7656, 337-5467. 5-28

SPEND AN air conditioned summer in a nice new apartment, 34 guys or girls. Easy walking distance. Reasonable. 337-5617. 5-28

TWO BEDROOM - Available June 12. Furnished or unfurnished. Central air conditioning, carpets, drapes, Corvair. 351-8924, after 5 p.m. 5-28

SUBLEASE or share with two or three others for summer. 337-7110, 351-3963. 5-28

FEMALE over 21 - Share air conditioned across from Burge. June 1. 338-6184, evenings. 5-27

SUMMER sublease - Air conditioned, furnished, two bedroom, two baths. Call 351-0881 after 5 p.m. 5-28

SUBLET - Summer. Women, two bedroom, across from Burge. Air conditioned. \$135. 338-0125. 5-28

FAR out downtown apartment. One bedroom, partially furnished. Sublet with option. \$175. 338-0383 after 5 p.m. 5-27

SUMMER sublease - June 1st to Sept. 30th. Across from Burge. Air conditioned, furnished. Women only. 351-3474. 5-28

SUBLEASE June 1, furnished deluxe efficiency. 1001 Oakcrest. Call 338-3076 or 353-3038. 5-14

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet. One block from campus. Three girls. \$130. Spacious kitchen, new carpet, one bedroom. 351-7328 after 5 p.m. 6-25AR

REDUCED! Summer sublet. Two bedroom furnished. Girls, parking. Close. 353-2841. 5-28

SUMMER leasing furnished. Utilities paid, parking. Close in. Duhague Street. 351-3708. 6-16

SUBLEASE new one bedroom furnished. Air conditioned. \$135. Corvair. 351-0966. 6-16

SUMMER sublet - Available fall, close in. Two people. 351-7909, 351-5550. 5-28

FURNISHED - Close in, one bedroom and studio apartments. Available June 1st. 351-2298. 7-8AR

ONE BEDROOM apartment - Furnished, air conditioned, bus on the hour. 351-0561. 5-28

SUBLEASE - Reduced \$50. Two bedroom, close, furnished, air conditioned. Dishwasher. 351-0417. 5-27

SUMMER sublease - Two bedroom furnished, carpeted apartment. Very close. 351-2827. 5-28

SEPTEMBER occupancy. Furnished apartment for three girls near campus. 337-9759. 5-28

DOWNTOWN - Available June 1st for summer. 1 1/2 bedroom, furnished, utilities included. 338-5440. 5-28

WILL negotiate - Two bedroom, air conditioned apartment. Sublease. Desperate. 351-5415. 5-28

AIR CONDITIONED large furnished two bedroom apartment. Close to University Hospital and campus. Ideal for 3 or 4. June 1. 337-7818. 6-23AR

SUBLET JUNE 1 - Two bedroom, furnished. Pool, air conditioned. Bus, parking. 351-0188. 6-9

SUBLET summer. One bedroom, furnished. Close in. Utilities included except electricity. \$145. 351-8462. 6-2

FURNISHED apartment - 308 South Dubuque. Two people only. Must share bath. \$150 per month. \$100 deposit required. No pets. 5-29AR

SUMMER rates - Apartments and rooms with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 5-27

COLONIAL Manor. Luxury one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Air conditioned, from \$120. June and September leases available. Dial 338-3363, or 351-1760. 7-3

SUMMER sublet - Walking distance. One bedroom, air conditioned, furnished. \$125 monthly. 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays. 351-2259, 353-5254. 5-28

APARTMENT for three boys, summer only. 338-4591, P.M. 6-30

CORONET - Luxury furnished 1 and 2 bedroom suites. June and September availabilities. From \$160. Come to Apt. 2-H, 1906 Broadway. 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays. Or call 338-4682 or 338-1938. 5-28AR

WESTWOOD - Westside. Luxury efficiency one, two and three bedroom suites and townhouses. June and Sept. availabilities. From \$125. Come to Apt. 2-H, 1915 Oakcrest, 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, or call 338-7058. 5-28AR

SUBLET SUMMER - Luxury, new, two bedroom. All modern facilities, central air, pool. 351-4423, 24 people. 6-3

SUMMER sublease or longer - Three bedroom Westwood Townhouse. Luxurious, unfurnished. Summer, \$230 a month. 338-7621. 5-27

THREE ROOM apartment - One block from East Hall. Three or 12 month lease. Two people. Deposit, no pets. Phone 338-3717. 5-28

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE to share furnished apartment. Summer only. Close in. 351-5269. 5-29

FEMALE - To share summer, air conditioned apartment. Close to hospital. 351-7126. 5-28

MALE graduate student - Great country schoolhouse. Near town. Quiet. 351-4021. 5-28

FEMALE(S) - Downtown apartment, summer or fall. 351-3111. 5-28

SUMMER sublet - Two girls to share large downtown apartment. 351-7515. 5-28

ONE-TWO females to share downstairs of house. Furnished, close in. Summer only. 351-0969. 5-27

FEMALE - Share large furnished apartment, own room. Close in. \$62.50. 337-4727. 6-16

FEMALE - Summer/fall, new furnished apartment. Air conditioning, twin beds. Corvair. 337-9854. 5-28

FEMALE - Summer only. Furnished, close in. \$75.00, utilities paid. 338-9630. 5-28

FEMALE to share apartment June 1st to September 1st. No pets. \$50. 351-8900. 5-27

FEMALE roommates, 1-2. Air conditioned, large apartment 4 blocks to campus. Summer sublet. 353-0259, 353-0263. 5-27

ONE OR two females - Share two bedroom furnished apartment. Available June 1. 338-3712 after 5 p.m. 5-28

ONE OR two women, summer or fall. Close in. 338-4300, before 3 p.m. 5-28

SUMMER - Girl to share furnished apartment, close, air conditioned. 353-2902. 5-28

FEMALE(S) - Share two bedroom apartment for summer. Pool, air conditioning. 351-0615. 5-28

MALE - Share furnished one bedroom apartment. Summer and/or fall, walking distance. 351-7859. 5-28

MALE - Share with two male students, three bedroom apartment. 338-1400. 7-2

MOBILE HOMES

8 x 47 NEW MOON, Annex. Carpeted, air conditioned, study. 351-6266. 5-28

10 x 50 FRONTIER. Air conditioned, new carpet, washer. Two bedrooms and study, fenced yard, utility shed. No. 30 Hilltop. 337-7947 after 5 p.m. 5-28

1962 10 x 60 SKYLARK. Three bedroom, partially furnished, patio and air conditioned. Johnson Court. 351-8670 after 4 p.m. 5-28

CURTIS 8 x 35 - Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, utility shed. Reasonable. 337-4910. 5-28

FOREST View. 8 x 32 with carpeted 8 x 11 annex. Excellent, make offer. 351-1420 or 351-0924. 5-27

FURNISHED, carpeted, air conditioned, washer, 10 x 12 annex, 10 x 20 screened porch. 38 Hilltop. 338-0166. 7-8

10 x 50 ELCAR furnished. Washer, air conditioner. \$2,500. 351-0663 after 5:30 p.m. 7-5

1962 PATHFINDER 10 x 50 - Two bedrooms, storage shed, excellent condition. 351-9029. 5-27

MUST SELL. Three bedroom, American 10 x 55, partially furnished. Immediate possession. Phone 337-2129. 7-4

8 x 37 OWN-A-HOME. Two bedroom, furnished. \$1,200. 351-0954. 5-20

10 x 50 WESTWOOD - Air conditioned, washing machine, storage shed. 337-4744, after 5 p.m. 5-28

10 x 50 LIBERTY - 8 x 18 screen porch. Carpeted, air conditioned. \$2,800. 338-6841, evenings. 5-29

1969 12x60 House of Harmony - Central air conditioning, skirting, porch. Jim Dodds, R.R. 5, Tipton. 888-2580. 6-7

10 x 45 PATHFINDER - Carpeted, furnished, air conditioned. Two bedrooms, skirting. Johnson Court. 351-1633. 6-3

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

1962 FAIRLANE, good condition. Owner going overseas. 679-2465, evenings. 5-27

1970 PONTIAC GTO - 12,000 miles. Automatic, power steering, brakes. Air, Am-Fm, 50,000 mile warranty. Best offer. 453-2299, Lisbon or 898-8610, Ext. 52. 5-28

1963 FORD Galaxie - Good condition. \$200 or best offer. 337-5210. 5-27

1965 CHEVY 327. Body in good, engine in excellent condition. Have purchased new car so must sell. Call 351-2242. 5-28

1966 BUICK, black. 69,000 original miles, automatic, good condition. Best offer. 337-5456, 5:30 evenings or weekends. tfn

1962 Ford Falcon - Low mileage, \$175 or best offer. 351-2415 between 6-8:30 p.m. 5-27

'69 GTO - 400 4 speed, power steering, power brakes. \$1,100. 338-4705. 5-27

1963 COMET convertible - \$30 or best offer. 429 5 p.m., 351-6266. 5-28

1969 49 BOSS Mustang - Less than 12,000 miles. Only 500 made must sell. 338-7335. 5-27

1968 MUSTANG Fastback. 390, four-speed, dark blue. 33,000 miles, reverse astro chrome wheels. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 338-4716. tfn

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One Day 15c a Word
Two Days 18c a Word
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Ten Days 29c a Word
One Month 35c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words

PHONE 353-6201

PETS

LOVEABLE Pug puppies - Call after 3 p.m. 623-3013, South Amman. 5-28

FREE HOUND puppy, 6 months old. Call 644-2587. 5-28

WANTED - Loving homes for our Siamese kittens. \$15. 351-6064. 5-28

CLOSE OUT on St. Bernard pups. AKC. \$75-\$100. 679-2457, toll free. 5-28

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming - Boarding. Puppies. Tropical fish, pets, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 401 South Gilbert. 338-5501. 5-28

CHILD CARE

STRESSING social experience. Friendship Daycare Center, 3 to 5 years. 338-2211. 5-28

WOULD LIKE to babysit in my home. Attentive care, full or part time. References furnished. Hawkeye Ct., 351-7339. 5-28

WANTED

WORKING couple need garage, preferably west side. Call 337-5456 5:30 evenings or write P.O. Box 1163. 5-28

LESLEY amplifier for organ. 333-4117 or 338-6003. 5-28

ANTIQUES

GLASS bookcases, wooden icebox, secretary, chest drawers, unique items. 337-7321. 5-29

NOTICE

FREE GAME of miniature golf with this ad. Purple Cow Drive-In and Miniature Golf Course, Hwy 6 West, Corvair. (Closed Mondays). 5-28

MISC. FOR SALE

SINGLE bed, complete. Wooden headboard, almost new. \$50. 5-29

DUNPORT. \$20; Stroll-o-chair, \$75; TV antenna, \$5. 351-6711. 5-28

RUTGERS Speed Reading Improvement Program; wood bookcase; kitchen cabinet; 20" window fans. 351-5468. 5-29

12,000 BTU AIR conditioner, Philco. \$65. Frigidaire refrigerator, \$45; maple desk and swivel chair, \$38; small dresser, \$6; Wilson staff broom, 4 Wilson woods, Atlantic bag. 338-5217; 337-7409 after 6:30 p.m. 5-29

FORMAL wedding gown, size 18. Selling gown, carrying bag and veil. \$65. No. A7, Coral Trailer Park. 5-28

WATERBEDS - King and queen sized. Bag, \$25; heater, \$10. Money-back guarantee. 337-4909. 5-28

HOVER portable washer, 1 year old. Perfect working condition. \$65. 337-3210. 5-27

15,000 BTU AIR conditioner, sofa, bookshelves, coffee/end tables, desk, trunk, hifi, Playboy mags/binders. 351-6851. 5-27

UTILITY trailer - 5 x 7. Enclosed. \$190. Call 351-9239. 5-27

COMPLETE P.A. system. Les Paul custom guitar. After 9 p.m. 337-2212. 5-28

STUDY desk with chair and floor-essing lamp, \$15. 351-1407. 5-27

LIVING room furniture, dining room set. Cheap. Call 353-5990. Ext. 68, or 351-5895. 5-27

SMALL desk, good condition; small folding bed. Best offer. 351-8705. 5-27

MOVING? Packing boxes and fibre barrels for sale. 919 South Clinton Street. 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Friday. 8-12 noon, Saturday. 338-5691. 5-28

WOODEN dining table and two chairs. \$27. Simmons mattress, \$20. Bookcases, \$8. 9 months old. Call 351-0261. 5-26

UNUSED 1971 deluxe Necchi portable sewing machine. \$80 or best offer. Oak victorian buffet. 337-4555. 5-28

BUYING-selling household items, camper, tent, antiques, gifts, "Alleykies" (behind Maytag), South Gilbert. 6-29

USED vacuum cleaners - \$10 up. Guaranteed. Phone 337-9060. 6-29AR

6 FAMILY SALE

1103 Finkbine Park
Thurs., May 27, 4-9 p.m.
Sat., May 29, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Reasonably priced furniture, baby, children & adult clothing, baby, hand goods; baby equipment & toys.

VACATIONING

CLEAN AIR, clean lake, green woods, golf, sailing, tennis, playground, peace. Comfortable house-keeping cottages. Woodlawn, Battle Lake, Minnesota. 46515. 6-25

CAMPERS FOR SALE

USED diesel city bus for sale. Ideal for motor home. Call 338-3130. 5-28

CYCLES

1970 KAWASAKI Mach III. Black. 500cc. 2,400 miles. \$800 or best offer. 338-5532. 5-28

1969 PENTON 150cc - New engine/transmission. Licensed. 351-8900, Dave. 5-28

1970 KAWASAKI 800cc - Runs perfectly, must sell. Best offer. 351-7856. 5-28

WANTED - Motorcycle needing work. 338-2843. 5-28

1938 INDIAN Chief - New battery, license. Good running order. \$700 firm. 668-1728, no collect call. 5-28

CB 450 HONDA, 1966, Black, 8,000 miles. Roll bars, windshield. \$500. 338-2404. TFN

1970 YAMAHA 175 Enduro - 900 miles. Excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 351-0081. 5-27

SACRIFICE - 60cc Yamaha. \$110. Good town transportation. Call 338-6289. 5-28

MOVING, must sell. 1966 Yamaha 305. Good condition. \$295. 337-3481. 6-3CAL

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

VW 1969 - Engine blown. Excellent for dune buggy. 338-6464. 5-28

1969 BUGEYE Sprint - Needs some body and engine work. Has Weber carburetor. \$250. 338-5815. 5-28

1969 CHRYSLER Simca 1204 - Front wheel drive. Good condition. 23,400 miles. 338-8993. 5-29

1960 PORSCHE convertible, first \$500. 351-7884 after 5 p.m. 5-28

1963 VW sunroof - Engine, tires very good. Body fair. Priced for quick sale. 351-4155. 5-28

1961 VW - '64 engine. Moving, must sell. 338-9977. 5-28

1970 FIAT - Like new. Must sell. \$1800 or best offer. 337-9228. 5-26

1964 VOLKSWAGEN - Good condition. Call after 5:30 p.m. 337-3248. 5-28

1963 MG MIDGET - Blue-gray convertible. 70,000 miles, but in good shape. \$500. Call Lowell evenings. 337-4191. 5-28

AUSTIN Healy 1965 - Silver/black. Many new items, low mileage. Beautiful car. 351-5445. 5-28

1961 PORSCHE 1600S, above average condition. 351-2788. 5-28

DUNE BUGGY - Gold metal flake body, chrome, fliotations. 338-7858, 337-7820. 5-26

1969 SUBARU 360 - Economical second car. 338-1325. 5-28

GREEN '63 Bug - Gas heater, good tires. Phone 351-0232. 5-27

WHO DOES IT?

PORTRAIT Photography, \$9.95 and up. Weddings, \$50 and up. Pegasus, Inc., 203 1/2 East Washington. 338-0908. 7-19

HAULING and moving. Quick, inexpensive. Call 338-6969 or 351-2443. 5-28

FLUNKING Math or basic statistics? Call Janet. 338-9306. 7-14AR

CLASSICAL Guitar instruction by Nelson Amos and staff. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 South Dubuque. 351-6613. 6-4AR

SWIMMING lessons - Afternoons. Private, all ages. Experienced. 337-5652, Joe Kaipo. 5-28

FATHER'S Day gifts - Artian's portraits, children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil, \$85 up. You qualify. 5-18

PASSPORTS and application photos. D & J Studio. 338-6983. 6-29

WE REPAIR all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Heile and Rocca Electronics, 307 East Court Street. Phone 351-0230. 351-6613. 6-4AR

WANTED - Sewing, specializing in wedding gowns, formals, etc. 338-0446. 6-1AR

PAINTING and window washing. Al Ehl. Dial 444-2489. 6-26

PORTRAIT Photography - Formal and informal. 338-4632. 6-1

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BY OWNER. Yoder-built home. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace; family-dining room, large kitchen with built-in, dishwasher, snackbar, and pass through; paneled study and recreation room in basement. Heated garage. Central air conditioning. Close to hospitals, University, good schools and shopping centers. \$40,000. Call 351-4787. 5-26

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MIKE MCGURU - Contact The Daily Iowan, 353-8218. Ask for Gil Cunningham. 5-28

AA COFFEE Club, 707 Melrose Avenue. Open daily 11 a.m.-7 p.m. "Bill", your host. 338-2187. Open meetings: Mondays, 8 p.m. "Dedicated to understanding." 5-28

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CLASSICAL Guitars by Lorca, Barbero, Hernandez and Garcia. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 South Dubuque. 7-7AR

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Excellent Condition
\$200.00
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Viet Ground War Drones On

SAIGON (AP) — National Liberation Front forces shot down a helicopter carrying a U.S. general and a South Vietnamese general Tuesday and made another attack on troops guarding American bulldozer operations near Saigon.

The helicopter with Maj. Gen. John H. Cushman, commander of the Military Assistance Command in the Mekong Delta, and Maj. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, commander of Thieu regime forces in the region, was hit over the U Minh Forest, about 145 miles southwest of Saigon.

The generals were rescued uninjured by a helicopter carrying Maj. Gen. Nguyen Vinh Nghi, commander of the South Vietnamese 21st Infantry Division, which has been conducting a large sweep operation in the forest since Dec. 1.

A military spokesman said the U.S. helicopter's pilot and crew chief were wounded in the crash, but that all passengers escaped unhurt.

The attack on allied troops providing security for American bulldozers uprooting the Bot Lol Woods 23 miles northwest of Saigon came at 3 a.m. The U.S. Command said helicopters broke up the assault which included mortars and rocket grenades.

A spokesman said an American soldier was killed and 18 were wounded in the attack while South Vietnamese casualties were one killed and nine wounded. He said North Vietnamese casualties were 13 killed and one captured.

A North Vietnamese regiment is reported trying to re-establish a base camp in the woods, already pocketed with booby traps and mines. U.S. Army engineers on heavy-duty bulldozers have leveled nearly 10,000 acres since April 1 to deprive the enemy of hideouts and storage depots.

Spokespersons said 11 Americans have been killed and more than 100 wounded since the operation began. Opposition losses thus far were put at 171 killed.

Lt. Gen. Michael S. Davison, in a farewell interview after 14 months as commander of U.S. forces in Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces, said the Communist command is trying to strengthen its political underground immediately west of the capital and this has resulted in sharp fighting with American troops in the last two months.

Governor's Regent Budget Causes Committee Deadlock

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A \$219 million budget for the State Board of Regents proposed by Gov. Robert Ray triggered a deadlock Tuesday in a joint Senate-House subcommittee.

Senate members of the subcommittee voted 3-1 in favor of the proposal advanced by Sen. Arthur Neu (R-Carroll), but House members voted 3-2 against it. A majority of members from both sides is required to adopt the recommendation.

Economy-minded Legislators have been pushing for a \$40 million slash in the governor's recommendations for the Board of Regents.

Neu and others object to the cut, saying it would harm the quality of education offered at the three state universities.

Voting for the Neu proposal were Sens. Neu, Charles Lavery (R-Indianola), and Bass Van Gilst (D-Oskaloosa), while Sen. Charles Balloun (R-Toledo), voted against it.

Sen. Marvin Smith (R-Paulina) was absent.

On the House side, Reps. Willard Hansen (R-Cedar Falls), and Keith Dunton (D-Thornburg), voted for the proposal, while Reps. Charles Grassley (R-New Hartford), Dale Tieden (R-Elkader), and Richard Radl (D-Lisbon), voted against it.

'Prime Suspect' Held In Diplomat's Death

ISTANBUL (AP) — Turkey's justice minister announced Tuesday the arrest of a 24-year-old economics student and said he was a prime suspect in the kidnap-murder of Consul-General Ephraim Elrom of Israel.

Justice Minister Ismail Arar also told Parliament in Ankara that some members of the nation's security force have been found to be sympathetic with the Turkish Peoples Liberation Army (TPLA) which has been blamed for Elrom's kidnaping on May 17 and his murder five days later.

Arar identified the arrested youth as Nahit Tore, a student pictured on posters along with eight other persons wanted in connection with the case. Arar said Tore was seized in Gebze, a town 40 miles east of Istanbul.

Martial law authorities and police in Istanbul said, however, they could not confirm Tore's arrest. Police have described Tore as a link between the TPLA cell which kidnaped Elrom and the cell which killed him.

Arar said Tore was captured after having escaped from Istanbul.

Arar said the leftist members of the security forces were "small in number and in unimportant posts."

His disclosure seemed to confirm reports of arrests of young leftist officers in the armed forces since Turkey began a crackdown on leftists earlier this month.

In seeking to justify the government's request for a martial law extension, Arar said the TPLA is preparing a "peoples revolution" to set up a "Marxist-Leninist, even a Maoist regime."

Briney Sells Land for Debt

ALBIA, Iowa (AP) — The balance of damage suit brought against Edward Briney of Eddyville by a trespasser was reduced Tuesday by the sale of 30 acres of land owned by Briney.

Marvin Katko, 31, was awarded \$30,000 after he was wounded in the leg by shotgun pellets from a trapgun that Briney had rigged in an abandoned house on his property.

Katko later pleaded guilty to breaking into the house, saying he was looking for old fruit jars. He was fined \$50 after being convicted of larceny in the nighttime and placed on six months probation.

Kenneth Bonnett of rural Eddyville purchased the land auctioned off Tuesday for \$3,203. The only other bid entered was by Katko's attorney, for \$3,200.

Tuesday's sale marked the second time Briney has auctioned off his land in an effort to satisfy the judgment.

About a year ago, he sold a tract of 80 acres at a sheriff's sale for \$10,000.

The Iowa Supreme Court, to which Briney appealed the case, ruled against him.

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An estimated 2800 University of Iowa students will receive degrees during Commencement ceremonies May 28 at 9:30 a.m. in the Field House.

The 2,800 degrees to be awarded will be the largest number ever granted at a Commencement at this university. Almost 70 per cent of them will be bachelor's degrees. Students who completed work for their degrees last August and January have been invited to return to campus to participate in the spring ceremonies, since summer and winter commencements are no longer held.