

Durham Reinstated as Daily Iowan Editor

By DIANA GOLDENBERG

Leona Durham, G. Wichita, Kan., will take over Saturday as editor of The Daily Iowan.

The rehiring of Miss Durham came at Thursday night's meeting of the board of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI). The Board's action climaxed a month of controversy between Miss Durham and the Board, stemming from her dismissal May 14 as editor-select.

The Board voted to rescind its own motions of May 10 and May 14, which had postponed Miss Durham's take-over of the DI and which had fired her, respectively.

The Board also announced Thursday the appointment of Frank Hash, 49, as publisher of the DI. Hash is presently an associate professor of journalism at the University of Florida, Gainesville.

John Zug, whose letter of resignation as DI publisher was never acted upon by SPI Board, had asked for a leave of absence from the publisher spot because of medical reasons. The Board made no mention of Zug as it announced Hash's appointment.

Hash is also working on his Ph.D. in journalism from the University.

The Board also approved Miss Durham's staff appointments: Amy Chapman, Waco, Tex., who holds a BA in journalism from Baylor University, managing editor; Albert Cloud, G. Indiana, news editor, who had been approved by the Board April 29; Lowell May, A3, Mason City, associate news editor, also approved by the Board April 29; Debbie Romine, A2, Wellman, associate city-university editor; Lynne Lillis, A3, Iowa City, associate city-university ed-

itor; Kristelle Miller, May graduate, Waterloo, associate city-university editor; Cheryl Miller, A4, Wellman, editorial page editor; Michael Ryan, fine arts editor; Jay Ewoldt, A4, Paullina, sports editor and John Richards, A4, Pleasantville, associate sports editor.

Misses Romine, Lillis and Miller hold summer appointments only. In addition, Malvin Moore, G, Carbondale, Ill., will be editorial page editor this summer, and Gary Britson, A4, Newton, will be summer fine arts editor. The positions of photography editor and city-university editor remain vacant.

The Board also agreed to pay compensation to interim staff members who have worked on the paper from May 10 to June 18.

Severance pay for 60 days after June

20 for DI staff-appointees previously made by Miss Durham was also authorized by the Board.

The Board thanked the members of the fact-finding commission set up to study the case of Miss Durham's firing. The commission, composed of John McCormally, editor-publisher of the Burlington Hawk-Eye, Mrs. Louise Noun, chairman of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, and Ron Carlson, University professor of law, decided that SPI Board had erred in firing Miss Durham.

SPI chairman Lane Davis, associate professor of political science, said Thursday that the commission members would be paid for their services.

The Board also agreed to pay travel expenses for Daniel Johnston, Des Moines lawyer hired to represent Miss

Durham, and Joseph Johnston, hired as the SPI Board's attorney. The total legal fee of Joseph Johnston will be paid by the Board, plus \$390 of Daniel Johnston's fee. The \$390 will be paid because Miss Durham was able to raise only \$500 for legal expenses.

Lee Brown, assistant professor of journalism, was retroactively recognized by the Board as acting publisher of The

Daily Iowan from June 1 until June 18.

The Board's actions came after it had spent an hour and a half in executive session. Approximately 50 persons spectators, involved persons and newsmen — jammed the hall outside the room in Phillips Hall where SPI met in executive session.

Commenting on the Board's action, Miss Durham said, "I'm happy."

Des Moines Riot Starts After Escapee Shooting

DES MOINES (AP) — A Fort Madison penitentiary escapee was fatally wounded in a Des Moines shootout Thursday evening, while another was taken into custody and a deputy sheriff was wounded.

A crowd gathered as police cornered Lewis Stephen Wheeler, 26, of Kansas City, in a building north of the downtown area. It remained when police took Wheeler into custody, and rock-throwing incidents flared.

Several cars had their windows smashed by bricks thrown from the crowd, and one photographer was beaten.

Police blocked traffic along University Avenue for several blocks on either side of 11th Street, center of the activity.

About 75 riot-equipped sheriff's officers and police converged on the area and set up a command post in a fire station.

Officers said Wheeler was in an outside stairwell of the building firing through cracks in a door covering the stairwell when a policeman threw open the door and about 10 officers fired an estimated 50 shots into the stairwell.

A Polk County sheriff's deputy, Robert Slycord, 43, was wounded during pursuit of Wheeler. Slycord was reported in satisfactory condition at a Des Moines hospital with bullet wounds in the cheek and back.

Wheeler was dead when he was removed from the building.

Wheeler had escaped Tuesday along with David Faye Arthur Greene Jr., 25,

of East Moline, Ill., as the two were being transferred from Des Moines to the State Penitentiary at Fort Madison.

The pair overpowered a trusty, took his gun and escaped about four miles from Fort Madison in a Highway Department truck which was found abandoned in Fort Madison Wednesday.

A rural Fort Madison trucker, Vernet Burgdorf, 50 was forced at gunpoint to drive the pair to Des Moines Wednesday. Greene surrendered to Polk County sheriff's officer Wednesday.

Greene faces a 25-year prison term for armed robbery. Wheeler had been sentenced to five years for a narcotics violation.

Court To Test New Voting Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barring a vote, Congress has put the Supreme Court on a hot spot by voting to extend the franchise to 18-year-olds despite widespread doubts as to the constitutionality of its action.

The doubts extend from President Nixon and the Justice Department to a broad segment of the legal community and to many congressmen, including a member who played a key role in passage of the legislation by the House Wednesday. All contend it requires a constitutional amendment instead of a simple act of Congress to lower the voting age in all elections.

The doubt is even written into the proposed law, which provides machinery for speedy review by the courts in hopes the issue will be settled before Jan. 1, when the 18-year-old age limit is to take effect.

Passage of the proposal in the face of such doubts is a tribute to the political power of the youths and to the shrewdness of Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., in tying the 18-year-old vote to a widely supported civil rights bill, an extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

With that act due to expire in August, pressure for its extension was so great the House did not risk delay by trying to untie the knot Mansfield had fashioned.

The White House still has not indicated whether Nixon will sign the bill, but the feeling in Congress is that if he doesn't, he would let it become law without his signature instead of vetoing it. When Congress is in session, a bill it passes automatically becomes law ten working days after it reaches the President's desk if it is not vetoed.

Supporters of the bill produced scholarly opinions of their own to the effect that Congress could lower the voting age by statute, but in numbers, at least, the weight of such opinion was on the other side.

The precedents of Congress were also against it acting as it did. In all cases in which Congress has extended the franchise — to the newly freed slaves, to women, to voters in the District of Columbia and in prohibiting the imposition of a poll tax — it amended the Constitution instead of acting by statute.

Storms Cause Minor Damage

Only minor damage was reported from Wednesday night thunderstorms that unleashed torrents of water and strong winds on the Iowa City area.

Iowa City firemen were called to the home of Wilfred Yeggy, 1232 Clements Street, during the storm when a sparking power line fell into the street. Firemen stood by until power to the line was cut.

A branch from a dead elm tree apparently fell on the power line causing it to snap. Yeggy also reported that lightning felled a large oak tree in his back yard.

Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. officials said only a few complaints of downed power lines and blown fuses were received.

Two burglar alarms were triggered by lightning — one at the Iowa State Bank drive-in facility and one at West High School. Police officials also received reports of street lights being out at Johnson and Burlington streets and College and Lucas streets.

City Director of Parks and Recreation Eugene Chubb said he had received only one report of lightning damaged trees. There were no reports of wind damaged trees.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department reported they did not receive other county damage complaints.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

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10 cents a copy

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Friday, June 19, 1970

British Elections Go Conservative—

Heath To Become Prime Minister

LONDON (AP) — The Conservative party headed by Edward Heath made a stunning comeback in Britain's national election. On the basis of half-counted returns early Friday the 53-year-old bachelor looked like the successor to Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Wilson, however, refused to concede defeat, saying at 2 a.m.: "It could be a very narrow thing." He had just learned that his deputy in leadership of the Labor party, George Brown, was a loser.

The racial views of Enoch Powell, a Conservative firebrand, appeared to be a factor in the party's showing in some areas.

The election was for 630 seats in the House of Commons.

Wilson's party held a 65-seat majority when he called the election in an effort to take advantage of a seeming wave of good will reflecting improved economic conditions.

Pollsters, most of whom had forecast a big Labor victory, were red-faced. For the first time the national electorate included voters of 18, 19 and 20, but the effect of this was yet to be analyzed.

About three hours after the results started coming in, Heath said he was much encouraged, then added: "I am ready to take over the government — but before talking about that I would want to see more results." Shortly after that his party was showing a net gain of 40 Commons seats and Labor a net loss of 36.

The changeover in government, if final results decree it, will take place within 24 hours. There is no waiting 2½ months for an inauguration.

Aside from the Conservatives strong showing, the biggest surprise was the defeat of Brown, a former foreign secretary. Brown had resigned from Wilson's Cabinet but campaigned furiously for Labor. He has been in Parliament 25 years, and at the 1966 election won by 4,274 votes in the Belper district. This time the Conservative party candidate, D.G. Stewart-Smith got 35,757 votes to Brown's 33,633.

It seemed generally agreed that Powell, a maverick on the Conservative right wing, had made a significant impact in the areas where nonwhite immigrants have concentrated. Powell first injected the "race issue into British politics in 1968, and this year he pressed the view that immigration must be stopped and nonwhites already here subsidized to return home to the West Indies or elsewhere.

Lord Byers, a leader of the middle-road Liberal party, said he believed the impact of Powell's talk had won many votes for the Conservatives. Powell himself said Laborites had crossed over party lines "because they liked, agreed, approved and wished to support what I have said."

In winning re-election in his own district, southwest Wolverhampton, Powell polled more than twice as many votes as his Laborite opponent. It was also twice the plurality he had in 1966.

In the campaign many Conservatives had urged Heath to repudiate Powell's views on race.

In Heath's own district Bexley, the Tory leader, tripled the majority he got last time, polling 27,075 against a Laborite 19,017. Wilson had an increased margin in winning his own district at Huyton, near Liverpool.

Barbara Castle, top women minister in the Wilson Cabinet and a storm center over its policies toward labor unions, was re-elected but by a majority reduced from 7,248 to 2,736. John Diamond, a member of the Cabinet and No. 2 man at the Treasury, was ousted.

Dr. David Pitt, a native of the West Indies who had been expected by many to become the first black member of the House of Commons, lost to a Conservative in the Clapham district of London.

Winston Spencer Churchill III, grandson of Sir Winston Churchill, won a

Lancashire seat by unseating Dr. Ernest Davies, parliamentary secretary of Wilson's Ministry of Technology. He is 28 and the son of the late Randolph Churchill.

With 327 of the 630 districts tabulated, Labor was ahead by a small margin in the national popular vote, but this was not the telling factor. Each voter balloted for candidates only in his own district, with the winner of the most districts destined to form the government.

At that stage Labor had taken 46.2 per cent of the popular vote, against

Davenport Man Dead Following Shooting Incident

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — Police pressed an investigation of a Wednesday night incident which left a former Arkansas man dead of a police bullet.

Killed by a shot from the gun of Patrolman John Mack was Harold D. Sherman, 25, formerly of Stuttgart, Ark. Police Capt. Elmer Peterson said Sherman had been working here as a laborer for about three months.

Peterson said Larry Bogan of Davenport told officers he was driving home Wednesday night when an automobile with Arkansas license plates and carrying two men began following him.

Arriving at the Bogan residence, the pair engaged Bogan in an argument and fist fight before one of them twice entered a nearby house, emerging first with a shotgun and later a pistol, police quote Bogan as saying. They said two shots were fired during the fight.

Neighbors noticed the fight and called police, who surrounded the house into which Sherman had fled.

Peterson said Mack and his partner saw Sherman run out the back of the house and flee down an alley.

The officers gave chase, Peterson said, and Sherman fired at them. The fatal shot came after Mack called for Sherman to halt and fired a warning shot in the air, Peterson said.

Sherman was dead on arrival at a hospital with a neck wound, Peterson said.

There was no indication given of the reason for the fight between Bogan and the two men.

Federal Funds Asked For Iowa to Establish Showcase Drug Plan

DES MOINES (AP) — Two of Gov. Robert Ray's aides were in Kansas City Thursday seeking federal funds to enable Iowa to set up a "showcase" drug program.

William Thompson, the governor's press secretary, and Dr. Philip Levine, Ray's counselor on drug problems, conferred with Max Milo Mills, regional director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Levine, a professor of pharmacy at Drake University, started his Iowa drug control program with a \$5,000 budget which he says has proved inadequate to launch the extensive educational programs needed to solve drug abuse problems.

Mills, of Marshalltown, was director of the Iowa Crime Commission before his recent appointment to the HEW post.

Cool, Man

Partly cloudy through Friday. Cooler Thursday night, lows 45-50 extreme northwest to 50s southeast. Highs Friday in the 70s.

47.9 in 1966. The Conservatives had 45.7 against their 1966 showing of 41.9.

The Liberals, a weak third party, were showing 6 per cent against 8.5 last time. Independents and others accounted for the remainder of about 2 per cent.

Raise In Taxes Seen By Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy said Thursday there is "some likelihood" the administration will recommend increased taxes to Congress next year.

But he said no request would be forthcoming to continue the 5 per cent income tax surcharge scheduled to expire June 30.

The issue of extension of the 5 per cent surcharge, which brings in about \$6 billion a year, was raised by Sen. Jack Miller, (R-Iowa).

Miller said it would be a good way to overcome the \$1.8 billion budget deficit which Nixon now forecasts for fiscal 1971 beginning July 1.

Kennedy said he believed there was "a good chance" corporate profits will pick up in the last half of this year.

Kennedy made these points in reply to questions at a hearing of the Senate Finance Committee, called to consider President Nixon's request to raise the national debt ceiling from \$377 billion to \$395 billion.

Kennedy said chaos would be created in the government and the nation's financial markets unless the bill carrying this increase is enacted into law by June 30. The House passed the measure June 3.

Chairman Russell B. Long, (D-La.) assured Kennedy that the Senate leadership had worked out a procedure to handle the measure by the deadline.

The committee is to vote on it in executive session Friday.

Kennedy, however, said the administration had decided to seek other tax measures for the fiscal year such as a speedup in estate and gift levies and a new tax on leaded gasoline.

One consideration, he said, was the judgment that it would be "difficult if not impossible," to get Congress to act to continue the surtax.

But he added that, in any event, the administration doubted that the extension would be wise in the present unsettled state of economy.

Car Hits Pole; Woman Injured

An Iowa City woman was listed in good condition Thursday night at University Hospitals after a one-car accident early Thursday.

Julie Fuhlman, 4010 Lakeside, suffered minor abrasions when the car she was driving struck a light pole, a fire hydrant and a street sign in front of West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave.

Iowa City police have charged Miss Fuhlman with failure to have her vehicle under control.

Bastion Elected Head Of Stated Bar Group

DES MOINES (AP) — Ralph Bastion, 64, of Fort Dodge, was named president of the Iowa State Bar Association Thursday at the group's 97th annual meeting.

Elected by mail ballot, Bastion succeeds Don W. Burlington of Mason City. Bastion has been vice president of the IBA the past year and a member of the board of governors since 1965.

Other officers named include Alfred Pabst of Albia, president-elect a new position and Richard Zellhoefer of Waterloo, vice president.

One of the casualties among the others was Winifred Ewing, the only Scottish Nationalist in the House. She was beaten by a Laborite.

Under the British system, the leader of the winning party becomes prime minister. Wilson took the job in 1964, won a good working majority in 1966, and this time was bidding to become the first prime minister in British history to win three successive terms. The election mandate is nominally for five years, but the government in power can call an election at any time.

Bowen: College Will Cost More

The majority of the expenses of a large projected increase in higher education costs will have to be assumed by the federal government, former University President Howard R. Bowen said Wednesday in Iowa City.

Bowen, speaking in the Union to more than 700 persons attending a national conference on "Computers in the Undergraduate Curricula," predicted a \$19 billion national increase in the amount spent annually for higher education.

By the 1980-81 academic year, the nation will spend at least \$39 billion a year on higher education, compared to the \$20.4 billion spent during the 1968-69 academic year, he said.

Bowen said that student tuition and fees would probably continue to cover about 18 per cent of the costs.

However, Bowen emphasized that such predictions are based on no further price inflation and that "the \$39 billion total national expenditure will have to be raised to about \$50 billion" if the present inflation rates continue.

Another specification in Bowen's predictions is that educational quality maintains at least its present standard.

Bowen also said that by constructing cheaper campus buildings and by employing new teaching methods — such as independent study plans — the country could save on expenses.

Bowen, who left the University in 1967, is currently acting president and president-elect of the Claremont University Center in Claremont, Calif. Bowen will become Claremont president on July 1.

Leader Charges Hussein Plot

By The Associated Press

King Hussein was accused by a leftist guerrilla leader Thursday of preparing for another clash with Palestinian guerrillas. Fighting between the Jordanian army and Arab commandos last week left 1,000 dead and wounded in Amman.

Dr. George Habbash, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, said he rejected the king's charge that those demanding dissolution of Jordan's security organizations were provoking another crisis.

Habbash told a news conference in Amman: "We want to prevent another crisis, not provoke it."

"To do so the regime must dissolve the tools that were purposely founded to crush the Fedayeen movement."

Dhafi Jermaani, leader of the Syrian-backed Saiga guerrilla group in Jordan, warned that "some people must be purged from the Jordanian government."

Jemaani also called for the deportation of the king's uncle, Sharif Nasser Ben Jamil, former commander in chief of Jordanian armed forces, and a cousin, Sharif Zein Ben Shaker, ex-armed brigade commander.

Both were relieved of their positions by Hussein as one of the concessions to guerrillas in return for peace.

Several cars had their windows smashed by bricks thrown from the crowd, and one photographer was beaten.

Police blocked traffic along University Avenue for several blocks on either side of 11th Street, center of the activity.

About 75 riot-equipped sheriff's officers and police converged on the area and set up a command post in a fire station.

Officers said Wheeler was in an outside stairwell of the building firing through cracks in a door covering the stairwell when a policeman threw open the door and about 10 officers fired an estimated 50 shots into the stairwell.

A Polk County sheriff's deputy, Robert Slycord, 43, was wounded during pursuit of Wheeler. Slycord was reported in satisfactory condition at a Des Moines hospital with bullet wounds in the cheek and back.

Wheeler was dead when he was removed from the building.

Wheeler had escaped Tuesday along with David Faye Arthur Greene Jr., 25,

County Official Pleads Guilty

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A former deputy treasurer in the Linn County treasurer's office received a 10-year suspended prison sentence Thursday on a charge of embezzlement by a public officer.

Richard Reamon, 46, of Cedar Rapids, pleaded guilty to the charge before District Court Judge Harold Vitor.

In addition to the suspended prison sentence, Judge Vitor fined Reamon \$5,316, the amount found missing from the treasurer's office at the time of a special audit about two months ago. The audit report said the money was taken between 1968 and early this year.

The auditors said the money was converted by failure to post taxes paid by some property owners and other accounting irregularities.

Curfew Relaxed By Miami Police To Restore Peace

MIAMI (AP) — Police agreed to relax a curfew that covered nearly half of Miami Thursday night in an effort to restore peace in black neighborhoods after four nights of shooting, looting and firebombing.

As the announcement was made by Mrs. Athalee Range, a black city commissioner, reports of gunfire, rock throwing and vandalism continued to flow into police headquarters.

A police spokesman said the curfew was still in effect, but "we'll use it only if it's necessary."

The violence started Monday after reports that a white grocer had insulted a Negro housewife.

Thursday evening a meeting of black community leaders and adults was broken up by youths who screamed demands for an end to the curfew.

"Liberty City belongs to blacks and no racist pigs are going to come and set up no roadblocks or curfew," said a young man through a bullhorn. "If they're going to impose a curfew here it has to be extended to the whole county."

The fourth day of violence began at high noon Thursday when an armed Negro was shot by a school guard.

Market Recovers

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices continued to recover from a morning down-trend and held sizable gains this afternoon. Trading was still slow.

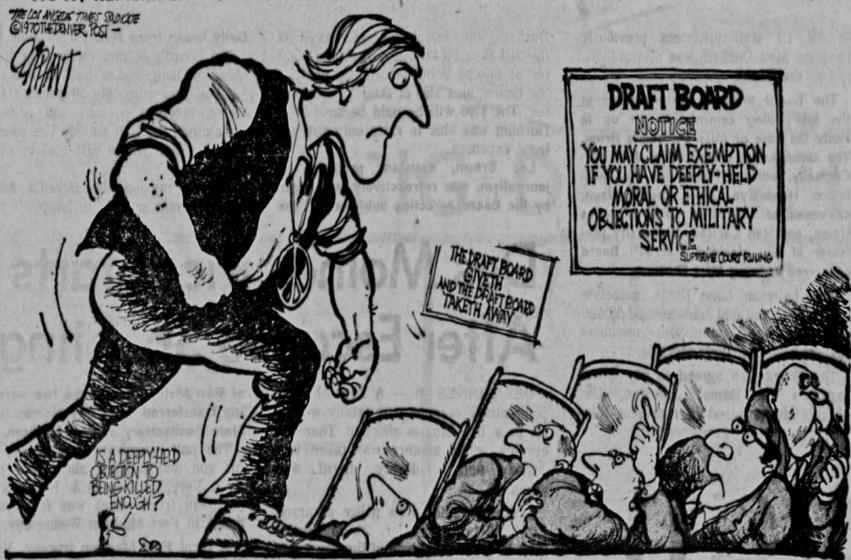
At 2:30 p.m. the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 7.67 or 1.8 per cent at 712.35. Earlier in the day it had been off more than 5 points.

Advancing issues led decliners by only a narrow margin.

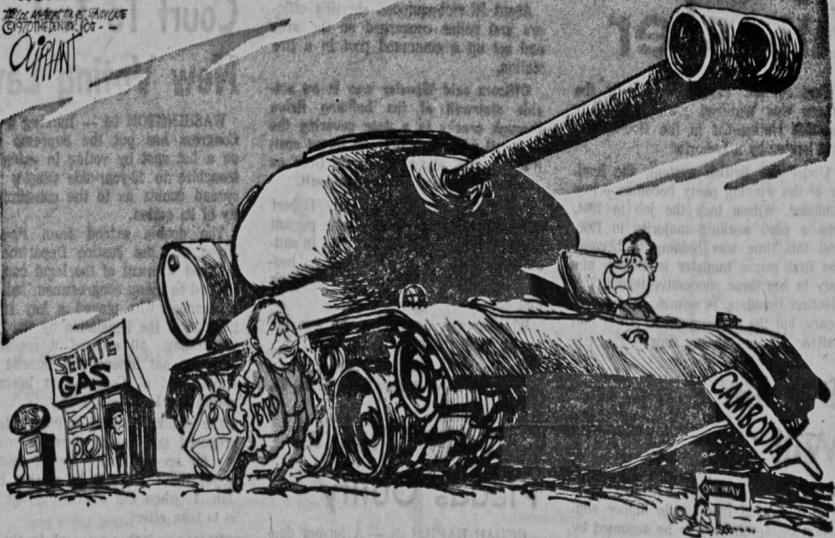
Big Board prices included Natomas, up 1½ at 30½; Xerox, up 1½ at 79; Fairchild Camera, off 1½ at 33; Weyerhaeuser, up 1½ at 48½; Polaroid, off 1½ at 65½; and Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, up 1 at 25½.

Letters to the Editor

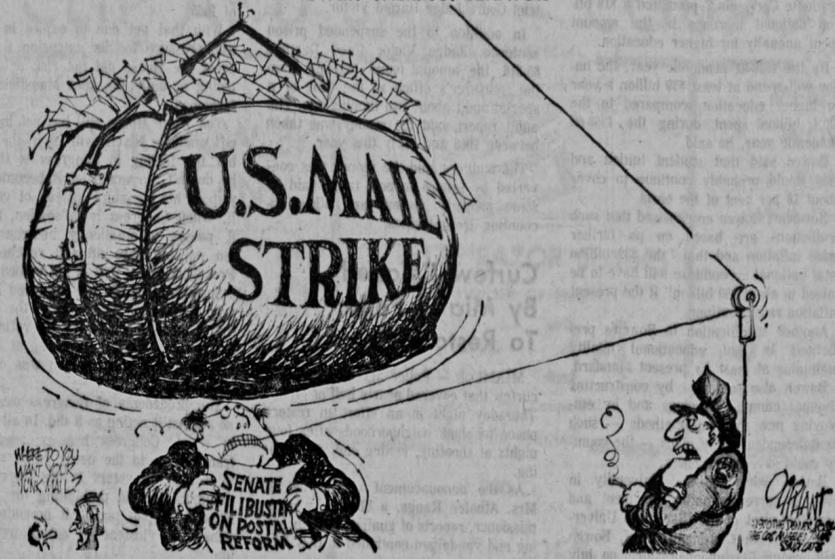
'NOW, REMEMBER -- IT MUST BE A CONSCIENTIOUS AND DEEPLY HELD OBJECTION...'



'NONE LEFT! SOME GUYS CALLED COOPER AND CHURCH CAME THROUGH EARLIER AND...'



'START TALKING, SENATOR'



THE HANOI LETTER TORTURE



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on a relative unpublished portion of the June 11 "Commission Findings and Recommendations In Re SPI Board - Leona Durham Matter."

This particular portion was signed by John McCormally and Louise Noun, Commissioners for the SPI Board.

The portion reads: "The Commission has also been made aware of threats by experienced members of The Daily Iowan staff (those who served under the previous editor) that they will not serve the paper if Miss Durham is reinstated. While the Commission does not believe any student staff member is indispensable, and believes The Daily Iowan will survive even if all threats of resignation are carried out, we exhort the responsible members of the journalism faculty to seek a reexamination of these threats in the light of professional maturity. One of the lessons which ought to be taught in the journalism school is that not all young journalists always will have the opportunity to work under editors of whom they wholly approve."

As a person who considers himself a responsible member of the journalism faculty (Instructor and later Assistant Professor, eight years, photojournalism) and as someone with experience with the working press (weekly newspaper editor, chief photographer and public relations writer-photographer) I resent lectures from McCormally and Noun on the philosophy of journalism education, particularly in this area.

I made no effort to try to tell the Commission how to conduct their hearing re: the Leona Durham matter. I

plan to make no public statements on Miss Durham's qualifications as a potential Daily Iowan newspaper editor.

I certainly wish Miss Durham the best of luck if she does in fact take over the editorship of The Daily Iowan — much as I would wish anyone success in this world, whether it be editing a paper or running a hamburger stand. However, as editor it is her responsibility to recruit or keep talent to keep the newspaper running.

But, I strongly resent the insinuation by McCormally and Noun that I should, as a journalism instructor, "examine" (Whatever that means — Punish by grades? Not give recommendations? What?) the threats of students who no longer wish to continue with The Daily Iowan under the editorship of Miss Durham.

These members have the right and responsibility to resign if they do not wish to work with Miss Durham.

The Commission has just examined a case involving Miss Durham's rights. Now, part of that same commission wants to take away the rights of other students. McCormally and Noun seem to be seeking to use the journalism faculty to whip students into line who do not, or do not want to, agree with Miss Durham, possible editor of The Iowan.

The right to resign from a position is undisputable. The right to threaten to resign is also undisputable. McCormally, as editor-publisher of the Burlington Hawk-Eye, should certainly be aware of basic management-employer relationships. As a journalist he should be aware of many of the factors that caused the formation of the Newspaper Guild.

It is quite true that young journalists

have to learn that they will not always have the opportunity to work under editors with whom they wholly approve. However, as a journalism instructor I feel it an obligation to help them avoid working for these editors to begin with.

And, should they find themselves in a position where they no longer approve of their editors, it is their right to quit. And, mature responsibility!

I consider threatening to quit and quitting far more mature practices of protest than others currently in vogue. I certainly put threatening to quit and quitting on a higher plane than throwing rocks through windows, burning newspapers on the sidewalk in front of Old Capitol, disrupting downtown traffic with street sit-ins and other forms of protest we witnessed during May.

Whether these students (present members of the staff) quit or do not quit is an individual decision for each of them. I have every confidence that they will make this decision only after much thought. For many it would represent considerable financial sacrifice. I, as a faculty member of the School of Journalism, am not encouraging them to quit or remain.

I do feel that it is presumptuous, however, for a Commission to dictate to me what I should do with these students — no matter what their decision. Whatever their decision, it will have absolutely no effect on their future grades in my classes (if any take them) or what recommendations I might or might not give them in their future job-seeking.

The protection of Miss Durham's rights should also cover the rights of other individuals.

Donald K. Woolley
Assistant Professor of Journalism

Psychiatrist's corner

The brother and sister stood in the stark white institutional hall holding on to their older sister. She was calm, too calm. Heavily sedated, she stood with bent shoulders as if the load she had been asked to carry had broken her spirit. Her eyes stared vacantly ahead of her, the pupils widely dilated.

Two psychiatric aids approached from down the corridor. Then the older sister began screaming madly, struggling desperately to tear away. As the aids took her down the hall she turned to her brother and sister and cried bitterly, "Don't do this to me — you're playing God with my life!"

This girl, 30 years old, will probably never live outside the walls of the mental hospital. Suffering from schizophrenia or "shattered mind," she has not responded to drug or electro-convulsive therapy. The doctors have little hope for her now. The prognosis for her is extremely guarded.

Like nearly 90 per cent of all hospitalized mental patients, she is in a state hospital. Few state mental hospitals have either the staff or facilities to give all the patients the treatment they need. In a state hospital she will see a psychiatrist approximately twice a month; if lucky, she will see him twice a week but in group therapy. The rest of the time she will have only nurses and psychiatric aids and other patients with whom to talk.

In a very real sense she will be left alone in a frightening world of sick people.

But her fate is not uncommon. Mental illness strikes one out of every five families in the United States. The 1962 Joint Commission on Mental Illness and Health reported an estimated 17 million Americans suffer from some form of mental illness.

The mentally ill form over 51 per cent of all patients in all hospitals.

In 1968 the Public Affairs Committee, Inc. (PACI) released figures showing that research to find help for the mentally ill comes to an annual expenditure amount of \$113,605,000. According to the PACI, "This is less than one-twentieth of the annual direct costs of mental illness, for care and treatment, to say nothing of the indirect costs in lost productivity and income."

The United States has less than 15,000 practicing psychiatrists: one for every 13,000 persons. But even these few doctors are heavily clustered together in a few areas: two-thirds of the counties have no practicing psychiatrists.

But one could list statistics on the mentally ill and never be able to get the public understanding that is needed so badly. For we, as an educated nation, have a tendency to look at the statistics, say "tsk-tsk, too bad," shake our heads, and not think about the problem any longer.

But the reality still exists. It exists cruelly for the mentally ill and their families and friends. For the victims of mental illness it often means a sense of hopelessness, a despair that cuts so deep it severs the will to live.

For the family and friends there is a deep sense of helplessness. Funds are badly lacking for adequate help — if it is even available at all in their area. The families of the mentally ill often don't know where to turn for help. Services are few or not well known. And for the families of the mentally ill, the mentally ill person often becomes a stranger. They see a face they once knew but it does not recognize the family. Or even worse the bizarre or irrational behavior that often results from mental illness makes the mentally ill person unrecognizable as a family member or friend they have known for years.

Mental illness can strike suddenly or can creep so slowly into a person's behavior that it escapes recognition until it becomes extreme.

But we must be willing to escape the fears of mental illness and face the symptoms. If a family or friends suspect one of their members is mentally ill, they should contact a social worker, doctor or clergyman to help evaluate what should be done.

Our courts must come to grips with the direct correlation found between crime and mental illness. And those found to be mentally ill must be treated as sick, not as criminal.

Most important, all the mentally ill must be treated as sick people. Not as insane, but as sick. Their illnesses are ones of the mind, not of the heart or the liver — but illnesses, nevertheless.

Mental illness must be faced and not hidden or talked about only in whispered, furtive conversations. We must be will-

ing to give financial aid for research and hospitalization and not just soothe our consciences by thinking "next time, next time..."

Above all we must not make the mentally ill or their families live in shame because we continue with our cruel jokes about the "crazy people" or lack the compassion to understand that the mentally ill and their families must live with the reality 24-hours a day even if we manage to put it out of our minds.

If present statistics recently reported by an NBC "White Paper" accurately reflect the situation, there are six million mentally ill youths. Of these youths, only one in 12 is presently getting help. And of those who are getting help, one out of four will remain in a mental hospital for the rest of his life.

They are tomorrow's generation, the one that will be here when we are gone. We have no right to ignore them.

— L. Liffie

Uptight mail and people

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — If anyone has any doubts that this country is uptight, he should read the mail that's pouring into the newspapers, television stations, networks and politicians' offices. Not since I proved conclusively that there was no such person as J. Edgar Hoover (I said he had been invented by The Reader's Digest) have I received so many letters from people wanting to give their opinions of "the situation."

The mail breaks down something like this:

Those who agree with what I have been saying have been writing highly intelligent, pithy letters and indicate they represent the same true honest American spirit that has made this country great.

Those who disagree with me have written idiotic missives that are pointless, repetitious and disappointing in content. One can only gather that the people who have taken issue with me are bigoted, narrow-minded and are unable to grasp the "big picture."

There seems to be a trend these days, when writing a letter, to send copies of it to 10 other people at the same time. For example, I am receiving copies of dozens of letters that people have sent to President Nixon. I feel embarrassed reading these letters because I'm certain President Nixon hasn't read the originals, and I hate to read his mail before he does.

The obscenity count, both from the extreme right and extreme left, is up 23 per cent since the Nixon Administration took over.

The four-letter word has come into its own and the sexual act now precedes

the name of any person in the public eye.

You can usually tell how worked up a country is by how many letters you receive from people who write on the envelopes after they seal them. Lately this percentage has reached a new high.

In a recent survey, CBS discovered that less than 50 per cent of the American people believed in the Bill of Rights. I can confirm their survey. The solutions that people have for dissenters in this country are as follows:

"All blacks should be sent back to Africa," "All students should be sent to Vietnam," "All liberals should be sent to Russia" and "All protesters should be sent to jail."

I have discovered that there is a shortage of writing paper in the United States and more and more people are scrawling their thoughts on the newspaper itself and sending it in. Also, many people are saving money by signing one letter with six or seven signatures. I don't mind this, but I'm hard put to know which person deserves an answer.

These are the conclusions that can be made from my mail:

The Silent Majority is not now and never has been silent.

Educated people can't spell. This is particularly true of students and secretaries who take dictation.

People who enjoyed humorous articles about President Johnson find nothing funny when someone makes light of President Nixon.

Spiro Agnew's fans are legion.

Martha Mitchell has her own following.

Editors do not see any humor in mail from their readers about anything.

The Daily Iowan

OPINIONS

PAGE 2 FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1970 IOWA CITY, IOWA

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Viet Phn

PHNOM PENH, — Two more of Phn links to the outside cut off Thursday afternoon. It is around the almost total.

Travelers trying to way I leading to Viet Cong and name forces have read about 25 miles Phnom Penh.

In another move 38 miles northeast Phn, the enemy cut and highway which land route to provincial military head Kompong Cham Cambodian regimented.

There was no whether government have succeeded in traffic on the last Phnom Penh, several day when the enemy trains about 41 miles of the capital.

Cambodian troops been trying to road way 4 between Phn and the country's seaport at Kompong Sihanoukville. Vietnamese command Wednesday that had opened Highway arily.

The government ed that the enemy the road linking temples of Angkor army's major supply Battambang. This link between force Siem Reap, gateway and the military demand post.

"Hundreds of Vietnians have been evacuated Siem Reap as they there braced for spokesman said the occupied nearly all 12th century ruin Cambodia's greatest treasure.

North Vietnam was pouring men and through Laos into But there was no of reports that South Vietnamese are bombing along River and other main routes inside.

As enemy pressure the Cambodian government drawing on reserves in the capital bolster its defenses tryside where road lines are being cut capital are under attack.

The Daily Iowan

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Viet Cong Severs Phnom Penh Links

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Two more of Phnom Penh's links to the outside world were cut off Thursday as the enemy tightened its stranglehold around the almost isolated capital.

Travelers trying to use Highway 1 leading to Saigon said Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces have severed the road about 25 miles south of Phnom Penh.

In another move, near Skoun 38 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, the enemy cut off a second highway which is the sole land route to provincial and regional military headquarters at Kompong Cham where two Cambodian regiments are located.

There was no late word whether government forces have succeeded in restoring traffic on the last link of Phnom Penh, severed Wednesday when the enemy seized two trains about 41 miles northwest of the capital.

Cambodian troops have also been trying to reopen Highway 4 between Phnom Penh and the country's only major seaport at Kompong Som, formerly Sihanoukville. A South Vietnamese commander claimed Wednesday that his troops had opened Highway 4 temporarily.

The government radio reported that the enemy has also cut the road linking the ancient temples of Angkor with the army's major supply base at Battambang. This cuts the last link between forces defending Siem Reap, gateway to Angkor, and the military regional command post.

Hundreds of Vietnamese civilians have been evacuated from Siem Reap as the garrison there braced for attack. A spokesman said the enemy had occupied nearly all of the vast 12th century ruin of Angkor, Cambodia's greatest national treasure.

North Vietnam was reported pouring men and supplies through Laos into Cambodia. But there was no confirmation of reports that American or South Vietnamese planes have been bombing along the Mekong River and other major infiltration routes inside Cambodia.

As enemy pressure mounts, the Cambodian government has begun drawing on strategic reserves in the capital region to bolster its defenses in the countryside where roads and rail lines are being cut and provincial capitals are under enemy attack.

Battles were reported raging around the provincial capitals of Kompong Thom 80 miles north of Phnom Penh and Kompong Chhnang about 55 miles northwest of the national capital.

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu said Thursday night enemy forces do not want to negotiate seriously to end the war and that the only way to peace "is to be stronger than them."

Thieu said South Vietnamese armed forces would be reorganized and a "special pacification program" begun July 1.

Thieu's comments were in marked contrast to those he made at this time last year. He said then that South Vietnam was preparing to lower the level of fighting and entering the political phase of the struggle for peace.

The emphasis Thursday was on what Thieu called "the military victories of the past three months" by South Vietnamese troops.

Allied spokesmen in Saigon reported light and scattered battlefield action both in Vietnam and Cambodian areas where U.S. and South Vietnamese troops are operating.

The U.S. Command reported 130 Americans killed and 364 wounded last week in the Indochina war, 11 more killed than the week before, raising U.S. casualties to 42,674 killed and 281,058 wounded since Jan. 1, 1961.

The command said 296 Americans have been killed and 1,336 wounded in all Cambodian operations since April 29.

South Vietnamese battle casualties last week were put at 476 killed and 1,664 wounded as compared to 600 killed and 1,211 wounded the previous week.

New Dumps Called For

More landfills in the Johnson County area are needed to combat the county litter problem according to Johnson County Health Director Sydney Schachtmeister.

Speaking before the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission Wednesday night, Schachtmeister said four communities in the county are in bad shape — Swisher, Solon, Lone Tree and Hills.

He said four new landfills would probably meet the county needs. Commission Chairman Alan D. Vestal suggested the commission appoint a committee to investigate the problem.

Progress reports on the federally funded Mass Transit Technical Study, Area Transportation Study and the Law Enforcement Advisory Council were issued by Commission Director Dennis Kraft.

An emergency grant for new buses and equipment for the city is now being prepared by the Commission. The grant would come from the U.S. Department of Transportation and would be for an amount around \$200,000 to \$250,000.

Kraft said it was still unclear whether the city could establish a regional transit authority to operate a regional bus system.

Iowa City began funding an interim bus system operated by Iowa City Coach Co. on June 6.

Kraft said the Law Enforcement Advisory Commission would receive nearly \$100,000 for the various county law enforcement agencies. He said applications for grants would be submitted to the Council by July 15 for forwarding to the Iowa Crime Commission for approval.

The allies claimed that 2,051 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed last week, raising to 650,175 the number of enemy claimed killed in the war.

Scranton Says Group to Be Independent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman William W. Scranton said today the Commission on Campus Unrest will conduct an independent study and submit an objective report to President Nixon.

Scranton spent an hour with Nixon, then told newsmen the President wants "this commission to be utterly independent. He does not want it run from the White House or by the administration."

Nixon named the nine-member special commission last Saturday and asked for a report by Aug. 31. He charged it with investigating campus unrest and seeking ways to avoid a repetition of such violence as resulted in student deaths at Ohio's Kent State University and Mississippi's Jackson State College.

Scranton declined to comment on Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's call during the weekend for the resignation of the panel's youngest member, Joseph Rhodes Jr., 22.

Agnew's attack was prompted by an interview Rhodes gave to the New York Times in which he said that "one of the things I want to try to figure out is who gave what orders to send police on campus at Kent State and Jackson State and were they thinking about 'campus burns' when they pulled the trigger."

2 Youths Arrested For Having Beer

Two Iowa City youths were arraigned Thursday in Coralville Police Court on charges stemming from a Wednesday search of their Coralville motel room.

Perry Snow, 19, 1429 Plum Street and Tim Cashman, 20, 122 7th Ave., were charged by Judge L.G. Klein, with possession of beer and Snow with having false identification.

Snow's bond was set at \$3,700 and Cashman's at \$2,600. Both were taken to Johnson County jail.



Miss Iowa Swings

Cheryl Browne, seated, the new Miss Iowa, swings with Barbara Steffen, her college roommate in a park near the latter's home in Bettendorf. Both are students at Luther College, Decorah. Miss Browne will stay with the Steffen family until the Atlantic City pageant. — AP Wirephoto

Alice Lost Her Restaurant

LENOX, Mass. (AP) — Alice Brock, the Alice of folksinger Arlo Guthrie's song and the movie "Alice's Restaurant," is out of the restaurant business because the town selectmen expressed fears an eating place with her name on it would attract hippies.

"They were afraid of my awful reputation as portrayed in the movie," Alice said. "I'd do anything now to have prevented the movie from ever being made. But you can't fight Hollywood."

Alice, who long since dropped the restaurant featured in the movie, planned to open another one in this picturesque Berkshire County community.

But the Arthur Penn film, depicting her as a "dope-taking, free-loving woman," brought objections by town selectmen who said they feared her name would

initiate an influx of hippies. Alice's first restaurant, the one in the movie, was in Stockbridge.

After running that for a year she planned to start an Alice's Restaurant franchise, but dropped those plans after tasting the food at the first franchise restaurant in New York.

"It was abominable," she said. "Food should make you excited and happy."

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Post Office Reform Set By House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House turned aside a Southern effort to block higher pay for mailmen in New York City and other high cost-of-living areas Thursday and headed for expected approval of a major postal reform pay bill.

Blue-gray uniform mailmen filled the galleries as the House debated the measure to create an independent self-paying U.S. Postal Service and raise their pay 8 per cent.

House approval promised to head off threats of another mail strike.

The Senate is not expected to take up the bill until after the July 4 recess but restless mailmen, particularly in New York, pledged to put off strike votes if the House passed the bill.

Opponents charged negotiation of extra pay in high cost-of-living areas discriminates against the South and rural areas and said mailmen across the country are entitled to "equal pay for equal work."

Rejected, 124 to 67, was an amendment by Rep. Sam Gibbons (D-Fla.) to prohibit postal unions and the new postal service from negotiating any higher wages for the same work in one section of the country.

But the House approved 120 to 59 a provision that such area wage negotiation be permissive for the areas that need it, and not mandatory for all areas of the country.

The new U.S. Postal Service, which Postmaster General Winton M. Blount has said might take a year to set up, would be one of the most basic overhauls in the U.S. mail system since Benjamin Franklin started it in 1753.

HUMAN RELATIONS LAB
Applications will be available starting Monday, June 22, in the Union Activities Center for the summer Human Relations Laboratory sponsored by the Iowa Program for Human Development.

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Draft Officials Plan New Lottery Methods

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft officials, anxious to avoid any doubts, plan to use both man and the computer to make sure the new lottery on July 1 is really random.

The plan is not yet in final form but it was learned it may involve at least three steps, each one introducing a new element of chance.

The outcome will be of vital concern to young men turning 19 during 1970. They will be the primary draft pool of 1971.

The order in which their birthdays are drawn will determine the order in which they may be drafted.

The public lottery ceremony on July 1 may look much like that of last Dec. 1 when about 50 young men took turns drawing the birthdays, in blue plastic capsules, out of a large glass jar.

This time, about 106 young people — members of 56 Selective Service Youth Advisory Committees, in town for a national convention — will be asked to draw capsules from a container, which may or may not be the same glass jar.

But the preparations behind the scenes are far more careful and complex this time.

Last year dates were stuffed into capsules and put in a box in batches, one month at a time. The box was given a shake and stored until the capsules were poured into the glass jar for the drawing.

Some mathematicians said that this was insufficient mixing, and that as a result the drawing had turned out to favor men with birthday early in the year.

Curtis W. Tarr, who became draft director April 6, appointed a four-man committee to study randomizing methods.

The committee, it was learned, has come up with a three-step method combining both mathematics and human whim.

It asked the National Bureau of Standards to use mathematical methods to scramble up the 366 dates of the year including Leap Year's Feb. 29 — not once, but 50 different ways.

That's randomizing step number one.

Step number two would be simply the parlor magician's method — put the 50 scrambled lists into separate envelopes, shuffle them, and ask a bystander to pick one.

The dates of the year would then be stuffed into capsules and placed in the lottery container, in the order dictated by the list that was selected.

The aim is to make sure the dates go into the container in a random way, so they can be random when they come out.

The third step would be the public drawing, by as many as 106 persons, to establish the draft sequence.

Electric Coop Gets \$391,000 Loan

A loan of \$391,000 for the Linn County Rural Electric Cooperative Association has been approved by the Rural Electrification Administration.

The loan will be used for 17 miles of distribution lines serving 200 new consumers and other new improvements, announced Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa).

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NBA, ABA Vote to Ask Congress—Owners Seek Merger

ATLANTA (AP) — Owners of franchises in the National and American Basketball Association voted Thursday to seek Congress permission to merge into one professional league.

Walter Kennedy, commissioner of the NBA, said the vote came on a statement of principles agreed to by merger committees of both leagues before a U.S. District Court in New York issued an injunction in May legally barring a merger until disposition of a suit filed by the NBA Players Association.

"I'm quite sure it would be much longer than a year... I don't anticipate congressional action so we can have a unification at the end of next season," Kennedy said as the NBA's Board of Governors concluded a two-day meeting. Kennedy made the announcement for both leagues, saying NBA owners approved the statement 13-4 while all 11 ABA owners, meeting in Denver, approved it unanimously.

YANKS WITHIN 1 1/2—
BOSTON (AP) — The surging New York Yankees climbed to within 1 1/2 games of Baltimore's idle Orioles in the American League's East Division by defeating the Boston Red Sox 3-2 Thursday night on the combined pitching of Gary Waslewski and Lindy McDaniel. It was New York's 12th victory in 14 starts.

The agreement touches only basic items that would be included in a merger provision and Kennedy said he was certain there were other items that would "have to be added" in the event Congress and the courts approved a merger.

Items already agreed upon call for a 28-team league to be known as the National Basketball Association, a single league schedule as early as practicable, a world championship playoff between the two league winners, a common draft of college players and expansion by at least two new teams before the single league schedule goes into effect.

Kennedy would serve as commissioner of the merged league. Kennedy said the statement would now be prepared for submission to the Judiciary committees of the U.S. House and Senate.

"We have no sponsors for the proposed legislation at the moment," Kennedy said. "I really don't know when we'll file it, but certainly within the next few weeks."

The statement itself points to a merger, championship play and a common draft next season, but, Kennedy noted, it's unlikely that all the legal matters could be resolved by October.

The 13-4 vote by the NBA owners came after a grueling five-hour meeting that carried through the lunch hour. Five negative votes would have killed it.



Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	34	24	.586	—
New York	31	30	.506	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	31	33	.484	6
Los Angeles	28	31	.475	5 1/2
Philadelphia	27	33	.450	8
Montreal	23	38	.377	13

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	45	18	.714	—
Atlanta	33	27	.550	10 1/2
Los Angeles	33	28	.536	10
San Francisco	29	34	.460	16
San Diego	29	39	.426	18 1/2
Houston	27	37	.422	18 1/2

Thursday's Results
 Chicago 8, San Francisco 0
 Montreal 10, Atlanta 7
 Only games scheduled.

Probable Pitchers
 Philadelphia, Bunning (5-6) at New York, Seaver (9-5), N.
 St. Louis, Taylor (2-4) at Chicago, Decker (1-4)

Probable Pitchers
 Montreal, McGinn (3-5) at Pittsburgh, Moore (6-6), N.
 Houston, Lemaster (4-9) and Billingham (4-1) at Atlanta, McQueen (6-1) and Jarvis (6-5), 2, twi-

Probable Pitchers
 Los Angeles, Singer (1-2) at Cincinnati, Nolan (7-3), N.
 San Francisco, Marichal (3-5) at San Diego, Santorini (1-5), N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	39	23	.629	—
New York	38	25	.603	1 1/2
Detroit	31	28	.525	6 1/2
Boston	29	30	.492	7 1/2
Washington	29	33	.468	10
Cleveland	27	32	.458	10 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	38	19	.667	—
California	35	28	.556	3 1/2
Oakland	34	29	.540	4
Chicago	23	39	.371	17 1/2
Kansas City	21	39	.350	19 1/2
Milwaukee	20	41	.328	20

Thursday's Results
 New York 3, Boston 2
 Cleveland 6, Washington 3
 Only games scheduled.

Probable Pitchers
 Chicago, Horlen (5-7) at Oakland, Odom (4-4), N.

Probable Pitchers
 Milwaukee, Krause (4-9) or Patton (3-5) at California, Murphy (6-5), N.

Probable Pitchers
 Minnesota, Blyleven (2-1) at Kansas City, Drago (4-1), N.
 Detroit, Lolich (6-6) at Cleveland, Austin (0-0), N.

Probable Pitchers
 Washington, Cosgrove (4-5) and Bosman (6-5) at Baltimore, Hardin (2-1) and Palmer (8-3), 2 twi-night
 New York, Bahnen (4-4) at Boston, Siebert (5-4), N.

UCLA's Hopes Hit By Dropped Baton

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) —

A dropped baton in a 440-yard relay qualifying heat may have cost favored UCLA the team championship in the three-day NCAA track and field meet which opened Thursday with preliminaries in 15 events.

UCLA's 440 relay quartet, expected to lead a Bruin title bid in a free-for-all team scrap, washed out when leadoff man Ronnie Welch and Reggie Robinson botched the first baton pass.

The error early in the five-hour session testing more of the 508-athlete field from 131 schools enhanced the team title chances of such other strong contenders as Villanova, Oregon, Texas-El Paso, Kansas and Oregon State.

Despite fair weather and a mild but occasionally aiding wind, the performances over Drake University's red racind strip were comparatively of the under-wraps variety.

Among the five defending individual champions, Villanova's Mary Liquori settled for a third-place heat finish with a 4:07.4 clocking for the mile run

finals Saturday.

Karl Salb of Kansas, defending shotput champion, paced a dozen qualifiers for Friday's finals with a modest toss of 64.3. But in the hammer throw, Dartmouth's Bill Dinneen out-flipped defending champion Steve DeAutremont of Oregon State in qualifying for Friday's finals. Dinneen had a best of 195.2, compared with DeAutremont's UCLA's Robinson, who re-194.0.

couped a bit with strong qualifying stints in the 100 and 220 dashes, explained the mixup on the dropped baton resulted because he never got a firm grip on the pass from Welch.

"What happened was that Welch pulled a muscle and just didn't quite get the baton to me," said Robinson, who later was clocked in 9.5 for the 100 and 20.9 for the 220. "When I got into the passing zone, I knew something was wrong and I slowed and looked back. The baton hit me on the heel of the hand and I couldn't hold it."

Another returning champion, American record-holder Ralph Mann of Brigham Young, loafed to a second-place heat finish in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Mann, who holds the NCAA record of 49.6, qualified for Saturday's finals with 51.5.

In the 440 relay, UCLA had shared the collegiate season's best time of 39.4 with Texas-El Paso. In Thursday's qualifying for Friday's semifinals, four quartets were clocked in 39.8, including North Carolina Central, Texas-El Paso, California and Texas A&M.

The 3,000-meter steeplechase was left without a defending champion when Oregon State's Jim Barkley was scratched because of injury. Leading the qualifying for Saturday's finals was Jerry Liebenberg of Western Michigan with 8:58.6, well under his season's best of 8:45.2.

UCLA got a boost with strong qualifying efforts by Wayne Collette with a 50.2 heat triumph in the 440 hurdles and Bob Langston, gaining Friday's 880 semi-finals with 1:50.5.

Uni For

By LINDA

Has your diet unbalanced lately? increased tuition costs of living more and more encountered problems in making ends meet? The U.S. Dept. (USDA) offers a plan to starve students: the federal program.

University Johnson County are "just as eligible" for programs, according to Stockman, social advisor.

The food stamp program up to differentiate students on any basis. Graduate, married and single equally eligible for as well as for services.

The USDA bases the program up to income. The requirement is that a parent have cooking skills.

Even a hot price, said Mrs. Single student communal living. lated students can't participate in the program.

For example, rooming together for food stamps expenses evenly their combined must not exceed maximum.

According to man, students must their living situation department to be.

If students save requirements, the participants in the program.

To be deemed pecific participation income must not \$130 maximum. DA. The department considers certain situations in determining.

For example, rent exceeds or monthly income over \$130 per receive food stamps.

The relatively of University stipending in the professional problems istrators. At one counties allow claim tuition and as hardships in need, according Perry, assistant food programs Department of in Des Moines.

Johnson County. However, Per this was contrary regulations.

Several months Congress debate prioration for the program, many questioned even program available and to people according to Harv ervisor of the from Des Moines.

MIRACLE V — Associates of list A. A. Alle weeks ago to he was alive, even harder to len is dead.

Allen died in June 11. With death, however the country from him.

Allen wrote before he died of his death entered a hospital with an arthritis.

The letters were, just two actually died, received after King, executive Miracle Valle founded by Associates are those same what happened.

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	Monday June 22	8:00 p.m.
CEAR RAPIDS Roosevelt Motor Inn Hotel 200 1st Ave., N.E.	Tonight June 19	8:00 p.m.
	Saturday June 20	11:00 a.m.
	Monday June 22	8:00 p.m.

Athletes Reveal Illegal Recruiting

Many big-name colleges and universities across the nation are involved in illegal or unethical recruiting practices, according to an article by David Wolf in Sport Magazine. Wolf, quoting a number of prominent college stars, cited a series of violations committed by athletically prominent institutions in different parts of the country.

Columbia basketball star Heyward Dotson told Wolf that some schools offer money to prominent athletes. "St. John's and Michigan said I'd be taken care of directly," say Dotson. "I wasn't interested in being paid. But some of my friends who went down to North Carolina, Duke and Davidson told me that they'd received the kind of things I'd been promised."

Another fine young athlete, Randy Smyth, an honorable mention All-American running back and an excellent sprinter at El Camino Junior College, also told of his experiences. "When I visited the University of Hawaii," said Smyth, "they told me an alumnus had a car agency and something could be worked out." They also told me they'd find a way to get me and my girl friend free transportation from the mainland, they'd get us both jobs,

and they'd have her accepted in school. They never asked about grades."

A recruiter in the Western Athletic Conference told Wolf: "Of course we cheat. We have to compete. The head coach alters high school transcripts to get the kids into school."

As for the cure of these ills, Wolf says: "Recruiting must be de-escalated or even eliminated. Athletics scholarships should be granted only on the basis of real need — and quite possibly not at all. If athletics operated like an academic department, the pressure to win would decrease and with it would go most of the cheating and hypocrisy we live with."

CUBS 6-0 WINNER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ron Santo cracked a two-run homer and Billy Williams added a solo blast in the third inning, powering the Chicago Cubs to a 6-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants Thursday.



Sand Blasting—

British Open champion Tony Jacklin braces himself against the wind as he blasts from trap on the seventh hole in the first round of play in the U.S. Open in Chaska, Minnesota, Thursday. Jacklin was the first player to make the turn in sub-par figures as he fired a three-under-par thirty-three for the front nine.

— AP Wirephoto

Rodriguez To Skip Amana

The June 29 Amana VIP tournament at Iowa City has lost the effervescence of pro golfer Chi Chi Rodriguez, but the addition of Californians Dave Stockton and Al Geiberger should adequately compensate for his loss. Rodriguez has been forced to drop out of the VIP due to personal problems.

The personable Stockton is rated among the brightest of the young PGA touring pros and has twice shared the championship in the CBS Golf Classic.

In winning that prestigious event, Stockton was paired with former-PGA champion Al Geiberger, another VIP entrant. The TV money won by the two Californians has not only padded their pocketbooks but also brought them into the golfing limelight. You can bet Geiberger and Stockton are hoping the Amana VIP will be as kind.

Stockton is the son of a golf pro, somewhat of a rarity on the PGA tour; and until he was 17, he had little interest in golf.

At that time Stockton was bent on a business career, but accepted a golf scholarship from Southern California.

After graduating with a degree in business management, his father asked him to "Try the tour a while and see if you like it." Apparently the \$171,000 Stockton won in two years on the tour was to his liking and he has decided his business career can wait.

The tournament will be open to the public with all receipts from the \$5 tickets going to the University of Iowa Scholarship Fund.

Tickets should be ordered by mail from Francis Graham, Athletic Department, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

NFL Players File Charges Against League, Owners

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League Players Association revealed Thursday that it had filed an unfair labor practice charge against the NFL and its owners following a breakdown in negotiations over a threat to Commissioner's Pete Rozelle's powers.

The NFLPA, bargaining agent for some 1,300 players in both

the NFL's American and National conferences, issued a statement under the signature of association President John Mackey accusing the NFL club owners of refusing to negotiate with the players.

It came some 12 hours after the owners acknowledged that negotiations had broken down, showed the two groups to be at polarized positions over the issue of the commissioner's powers and raised the spectre of a repetition of negotiations two years ago.

At that time, the players threatened to boycott training camps unless their demands were met, and the owners responded by refusing to open the camps. The deadlock existed for about 10 days when a settlement finally was reached.

The first terms are scheduled to go to camp this season in about three weeks. The statement issued by Mackey, a tight end with the

Baltimore Colts, said that the NFLPA had filed its unfair labor practice charge Wednesday after the association "had negotiated in good faith" in three sessions beginning in April.

At the last session in Baltimore last weekend, Mackey said "the NFL negotiating committee broke off negotiations. We regret that it therefore becomes necessary to seek intervention of the National Labor Relations Board to convince the employers to resume negotiations."

The statement also was conciliatory in saying the NFLPA was ready to resume negotiating at any time and that the organization's position was that "A reasonable agreement could be reached without resort to legal procedures or economic action."

The two major stumbling blocks to any record seemed to be the issue of Rozelle's powers and the matter of preseason play.

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University Students OK'd For USDAs Food Stamps

By LINDA TAYLOR

Has your diet been a little unbalanced lately? Faced with increased tuition and the rising costs of living in Iowa City, more and more students have encountered problems this year in making ends meet.

The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture (USDA) offers an alternate plan to starvation for needy students: the federal food stamp program.

University students, as Johnson County residents, are "just as eligible as any other person" for welfare programs, according to Florence Stockman, social work supervisor.

The food stamp program does not differentiate between students on any basis other than need. Graduate, undergraduate, married and single students are equally eligible for the program, as well as for all other welfare services.

The USDA bases eligibility for the program upon family size and income. The only other requirement is that the participant have cooking facilities of some kind.

Even a hot plate will suffice, said Mrs. Stockman. Single students, students in communal living and non-related students can also participate in the program.

For example, two students rooming together can be eligible for food stamps, if they split expenses evenly. In addition, their combined monthly income must not exceed the \$130 monthly maximum.

According to Mrs. Stockman, students need only define their living situation to the department to be considered.

If students satisfy basic requirements, they can become participants in the food stamp program.

To be deemed eligible, a prospective participant's monthly income must not exceed the \$130 maximum set by the USDA. The department also considers certain hardship situations in determining eligibility.

For example, if a person's rent exceeds one-third of his monthly income, he can earn over \$130 per month and still receive food stamps.

The relatively large number of University students participating in the program has posed special problems for the administrators. At one time, several counties allowed students to claim tuition and book expenses as hardships in determining need, according to Robert Perry, assistant supervisor of food programs for the State Department of Social Services in Des Moines.

Johnson County was one such county.

However, Perry added that this was contrary to federal regulations.

Several months ago when Congress debated the appropriation for the food stamp program, many Congressmen questioned even making the program available to students, and to people on strike, according to Harlan Keller, supervisor of the food programs from Des Moines.

Denies Stories Of His Death; Then He Dies

MIRACLE VALLEY, Ariz. (AP) — Associates of the late evangelist A. A. Allen, who tried two weeks ago to convince friends he was alive, now are trying even harder to explain that Allen is dead.

Allen died in San Francisco June 11. Within days after his death, however, persons around the country received letters from him.

Allen wrote the letters days before he died, to deny rumors of his death circulated after he entered a hospital for treatment of an arthritic condition.

The letters were mailed, however, just two days before Allen actually died, and many were received after his death. Gerald King, executive director of the Miracle Valley Bible College founded by Allen, said his associates are now writing to those same persons explaining what happened.

The matter was further complicated by tape recorded messages from Allen played on radio broadcasts about the time of his death.

Keller added that it was only after a great deal of persuasion that the appropriation passed at all.

Keller described the relationship between students and the food stamp program as "rather a confusing thing." This confusion, for both the administrators and students involved, plus errors made by the counties in determining needs, prompted the USDA Food and Nutrition Service to clarify the rules for certification of students in the food stamp program.

The guidelines established state that "books and tuition shall not be used as a hardship factor."

In addition, "teaching scholarships — when teaching is done in exchange for free tuition — are to be completely disregarded."

These policies brought criticism from some University students, as the students contend that they limit the eligibility of graduate students to receive food stamps.

Perry said that the intent of the food stamp program is to help any low-income family. To do this, the department aims to treat all eligible families, including students, on an equal basis.

Consideration of tuition and book expenses would give students an unfair advantage in eligibility for the program, according to Mrs. Stockman.

Other USDA guidelines state that a "cash scholarship shall be included in its entirety as income."

The cash scholarship "may be pro-rated over the period covered by the scholarship or for the term of enrollment, whichever is applicable."

Concerning student loans, that part meant "for normal living expense shall be pro-rated over the period covered and considered as income," according to the guidelines.

Once a person has been deemed eligible, participants receive the food stamps at set amount per month. A family of one can pay 50 cents per month and receive stamps worth \$28. A family of two receives \$56 in stamps for \$1.00; a family of three, \$84 for \$1.50; a family of four, \$106 for \$2.00.

Food stamps can be redeemed for any food item for human consumption. Paper products, dog food and other non-food stuffs cannot be purchased with food stamps.

JCDSS can certify persons eligible for food stamps for a maximum period of three months. However, Mrs. Stockman said that most participants are certified on a monthly basis. She said that this is because their income fluctuates so much from one month to another.

In addition, participation must be regular to retain eligibility.

According to the USDA, participants may not purchase stamps only once or twice a year, but must do so on a regular basis.

If a participant fails to purchase the food stamps according to schedule, his eligibility would be canceled by the department.

However, Mrs. Stockman stated that food stamps could be refunded at any time. Before a student left Iowa City for the summer, he could either return any unused stamps or transfer his eligibility to another county department.

In addition to the food stamp program, approximately 20 of the 200 Aid To Dependent Children (ADC) cases in Johnson County involve University student families.

ADC eligibility depends upon financial need. In addition, families must have only one parent, or else two parents with one being medically incapacitated.

ADC participants receive a standard monthly grant based upon family size. A family of two receives \$152; a family of three, \$301.

The ADC grant is meant to meet a family's initial needs, as for food and clothing. Money for student's tuition, books and other expenses must come from other sources.

According to Mrs. Stockman, ADC participants are automatically eligible for the food stamp program, but must purchase the stamps from the ADC grant.

University students have also taken advantage of the agen-

cy's counseling services, although to a limited extent. According to Mrs. Stockman, most of the students involved have been married students referred to the agency by schools, hospitals or other similar sources.

The department offers free counseling on any subject to residents of Johnson County, students included. Persons need not be involved in any other welfare program to be eligible for counseling services.

Another service available to students is the agency's medical program. According to Mrs. Stockman, students who receive grants for medical needs have done so for purposes beyond coverage of students health facilities.

The JCDSS offers direct monetary assistance to persons needing medical attention. Students have used this assistance mostly for excessive hospitalization and surgical expenses not covered under the student health agreement, according to Mrs. Stockman.

Eligibility for medical assistance also is determined by family size and income available to the family. Complete medical coverage is possible

under the department's plan. University students are also eligible for any of the other services offered by the JCDSS.

The agency's social services aim to strengthen family life with an improvement in social functioning. They offer assistance to any family or individual. Problems with money management, problems of any nature with children or problems of disrupted family life can be brought to the department.

Although not under their supervision, the JCDSS provides the Head Start program with a full-time social worker.

The agency also consults with the city concerning the low rent housing and rent subsidy programs available.

To facilitate operation, the agency has separated the financial and service units. According to Larry Hagar, social work supervisor, "money is only one of the many things the agency has to offer."

Hagar said that the recent name change from the Johnson County Welfare Department to the JCDSS indicates the emphasis within the agency. He added that two-thirds of the staff is associated with the counseling or service units.

Viet Hero's Widow Enlists in Army



Shirley Jean Bellrichard, 25, widow of a medal of honor winner killed in Vietnam, was inducted into the Women's Army Corps at the Oakland Army Induction Center Thursday. Pictured above is a re-enactment of her actual swearing into the Army by Major Max Ray. The Army did not permit photographers to take pictures of the actual ceremony.

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Shirley Jean Bellrichard, 25, widow of a Medal of Honor winner killed in Vietnam, joined the Army today to carry on for her husband.

"I'm nervous and feeling butterflies," she said as she signed enlistment papers at the Army's recruiting station in Alameda before a battery of television cameras.

"I want to see some of the things he saw," Mrs. Bellrichard said a year after visiting the White House to receive from President Nixon the award for Pfc. Leslie Bellrichard.

The 25-year-old soldier from Janesville, Wis., was a fire-team leader in central Vietnam on May 20, 1967, when an enemy shell burst threw him off balance an instant after he pulled a grenade pin.

The grenade fell into a fox-hole he was sharing with four other soldiers. He deliberately fell on the grenade, using his body to shield his comrades as it exploded.

He survived a few minutes, firing his rifle at the charging enemy until he died.

After swearing-in ceremonies at Oakland Army Induction Center, Mrs. Bellrichard will go to Ft. McClellan, Ala., for eight weeks of basic training. She said she wants to become an Army nurse. She already has studied nursing for 10 months at nearby Foothill College.

What to do until peace breaks out:

Peace Corps

Washington, D. C. 20525

If I can still make it in one of this summer's programs. I'm interested.

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Workshops Change Dorm Atmosphere

A major difference between summer sessions and the regular school year, according to Jo Dee Flindt, dormitory personnel worker, is the extra amount of noise made by young workshopers.

Mrs. Flint, who works at Currier Hall, said that the arrival of high school students for various workshops such as journalism, speech, art and music, add a different kind of atmosphere to the dormitories.

Sometimes students arriving on the campus for the first time find dorm life exciting, and even a bit frightening. The first thing many students notice is the dorm hours. Student hours are midnight on Sundays through Thursdays, and 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. All sophomores, juniors and seniors have no stated hours; freshmen abide by the above hours unless they obtain the required permission from their parents. They have a choice of privileged hours on weekends or on a full time basis.

Mrs. Flindt commented that summer school students often work harder, because they are involved in studying at a faster pace.

If rules are broken, the per-

sons responsible are referred to the judicial board. Some rules are presently under consideration, for revision or adaptation. Intervisitation is one of these. It is now in the process of being voted upon.

Mrs. Charlene Wolf, manager of Burge House, said that graduate students are in the majority in Kate Daum, while most undergraduate dorm dwellers reside in Burge.

Three workshops will begin this weekend, introducing more young people to life on the University campus. They include sessions in music, speech, and dramatic arts.

Drug Victims Find Assist

BY DON BROWN

With the recent admittance of drug abuse problems in Iowa, there has risen a need to help those who have fallen victim to both "soft" and "hard" drugs.

Together House, located in Des Moines, has been able to function effectively since last November, and serves the people of not only Des Moines but all of Iowa as well.

The basic objectives of Together House are not centered around punitive action, for the staff of seven full, and four part time employees believes that true help and assistance cannot be given by putting people in jail.

Work on development of the house started little more than a year ago. In the early going, there was much opposition to a survey that was to be given to local high schools in Des Moines concerning drug problems by students. However with time, the school administrators consented to the survey being taken.

Perhaps the main asset of Together House is that the names, and case histories of its patrons remain confidential. The house has achieved an agreement with Des Moines which states to the effect, if the police do not survey the house or enter without prior justification, then the house will turn any large cases over to the police. They have also told all prospective patrons that there will be no holding of, or dealing with "soft" drugs at the house.

Reality House in Des Moines was established to deal with the hard drug abuse situation in Iowa. It works along the same lines and has enjoyed much of the same success in dealing with heroin, cocaine, and speed users.



Summer Fun Cedar Rapids youngsters find enjoyment and relief from seasonal heat-waves by daily visits to Elizabeth Bender pool, 14th Avenue and 10th Street. — Photo by Tricia Griffin

U of I Blacks Feel Shorted

By Gwen Simpson

Some of the blacks of the University feel that the school does not quite meet their needs.

They feel that the University is a typically white dominated college and that it is geared to white middle class standards and does not relate to the needs of blacks. Therefore, they feel the campus may be the worst atmosphere for blacks and especially for inner city blacks.

Blacks also feel that some of the required courses that freshmen and sophomores have to take (Core Courses) are irrelevant. There is need, according to some, for more black teachers, many more black students, as well as black courses inside of the black studies department which will be more relevant.

The black students also gave some solutions for the lack of fulfillment at the University. They want an extensive re-vamping of the curricula and black studies geared to black people instead of courses for whites. They see the need for more black instructors, counselors, and administrators, and if need be a black dorm so blacks can come in contact with blacks.

The black students also say for the most part the teachers are fair and academically the University of Iowa is the best school in the country.

Visiting Journalism Professor Was 'Teacher of Year' Twice

University of Iowa's visiting professor for the Iowa High School Press Association Workshop and The Urban Seminar is George McElroy from Houston, Texas.

McElroy enlisted in World War II and served in the Navy. After WWII he attended Texas State University for a year and then enlisted in the Air Force during the Korean War.

After the war he worked for two years as a reporter for the Houston Informer. Then he started working and is presently working as correspondent for Jet and Ebony Magazines. McElroy taught high school for twelve years and finished his last year of teaching in May of 1969.

He attended the University of Missouri on a Hobby Foundation Grant from September 1969 to June of 1970.

This is McElroy's first time in Iowa and he says, "I love kids and of what I've seen of Iowa I like."

In 1964, McElroy was named by the Newspaper Fund Inc., one of the Top Ten High School Journalism Teachers in America.

In 1968 he was named to the same honor and in 1969 he was given honorable mention in the same competition.

In 1964 he was named Journalism Teacher of the Year in Texas.

In 1964 he was also named Sports Writer of the Year in Houston.

In 1964 Omega Psi Phi Fraternity named him one of the Top Black American Men in the nation.

In 1966 he received the Honorary Doctorate Degree in Aerospaceology at Cape Kennedy, Florida.

McElroy will travel again when he leaves Iowa City, this time to New Mexico State University Workshop in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Yes, indeed McElroy is a very busy man.

He has received many awards and recently wrote a song called, "Hail to the Working Press." He also is in the process of writing a book, "The History of Black Press in America."

Starting in September McElroy will begin teaching jour-

nalism at the University of Houston.

High school journalism students who have been in contact with Mr. McElroy here at the University feel that he is a very outstanding person.

Cedar Rapids' Other Voice

By JOYCEANN PHILLIPS and LORENZO CREIGHTON

The Other Voice is a monthly black newspaper born in May in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. It is published at the Jane Boyd Community House. Seminar students wrote for the second addition of the newspaper, which many feel could form a necessary link in black communication.

The paper is used by Black people, Mexican-Americans, Indians, poor whites, and other oppressed classes of the Cedar Rapids community. This paper is published once a month and costs only ten cents. Anyone will have access to have their thoughts and comments printed in this paper.

Twelve people, living in the immediate vicinity of Jane Boyd, were questioned about the paper. Only four people were familiar with the paper. Interviewers found several instances in which people expressed an interest in obtaining further information.

The Other Voice is a fine ideal to bridge the link of communication among Blacks. However, many people feel that it should be distributed throughout the entire community. Some feel that more people should become involved in the paper while others believe that the paper should be better publicized so the community would know where it can be purchased.

One thing is certain; according to findings of the interviewers. Ideals full of wishful thinking must be brought into reality through togetherness of black brothers and sisters.

The Record Rack

Best-loved recordings of the week based on a survey of the Urban Journalism Seminar students.

- "The Love You Save," The Jackson Five
- "Didn't I Blow Your Mind?" Delphonics
- "Love On A Two - Way Street," Moments
- "A New Day," James Brown
- "This Generation," Friends of Distinction
- "I Found A Girl," The Jackson Five
- "Everything Is Beautiful," Stevens

'Miss Iowa' Stirs Mixed Emotions

By ROY SMITH

Cheryl Browne, a black student at Luther College, Decorah, was the first black woman in the history of Iowa to win the Miss Iowa pageant.

Miss Browne will be the only black woman in contention for the crown in the Miss America pageant, which will be held later this year.

In interviews with blacks on campus about Miss Iowa, one said he didn't like her attitude toward blacks, when she used the word "radical." Another black believes her aspirations are good, if she carries them out.

An argument broke out in the interviewing of other blacks, because they feel that people are going to discriminate against her if she wins. One man said "some people are going to say she won because she is black and some people are going to say she lost because she is black."

When blacks are asked how they would feel being the first black woman in the pageant, most of them said "it wouldn't be all that great", since it was the 34th running of the Miss America pageant.

Only time will tell if this is a true change or pure plain tokenism.

The Seminar Reporter

This page was prepared by the 1970 Urban High School Journalism Seminar, University of Iowa. Staff:

Editor: Tricia Griffin, Davenport.

Co-editor: Roy S. Smith, Burlington.

Reporters: Joyceann Phillips, Waterloo; Gwen Simpson and Carlita Hughes, Waterloo.

Photographers: Gayland Smith, Burlington and Lorenzo Creighton, Waterloo.

Advisers: Sharon Murphy, Cedar Rapids; George McElroy, University of Houston, Houston, Texas.

Seminar Director: Professor William Zima, University of Iowa.

Special Assistant: Hank La Brie, University of Iowa.

Seminar Groups Enjoy Field Trips

By Joyceann Phillips and Lorenzo Creighton

Some 306 high school students from all over the midwest attended the University for a week long journalism workshop from June 7-12. After the workshop 10 black students who had attended the Urban Seminar held by the University, remained June 13-19.

The Seminar students undertook jobs writing stories and taking pictures as assignments for different papers. One of the papers for which the students wrote articles and took pictures was The Other Voice, a community paper published in Cedar Rapids from the Jane Boyd Community House by the Concerned Black Citizens Organization.

In addition they obtained additional knowledge in visits

Wednesday to the Waterloo Courier and the Des Moines Register, in rap sessions with University of Iowa journalism professors, and in the day-to-day experience of living on a campus.

Five seminar students toured The Waterloo Daily Courier.

Paul Young, The Courier's promotional director, escorted the group around the modern newspaper building and showed the high school journalists the manner in which a daily newspaper is produced. Mr. Young assigned students to certain Courier staff members for a period of orientation and observation. Students were assigned in areas of their interest.

Gwen Simpson, who is interested in editorials, was assigned to editorial writer Dave Dutton; Lorenzo Creighton and Gaylord Smith, photo enthusiasts, accompanied staff photographer Paul Jensen; and Carlita Hughes and Joyceann Phillips went through a reporter's daily routine with reporter Karen Church.

The students told Courier staffers that they enjoyed the day-long visit, and indicated that their desires to become professional journalists were strengthened.

Don Brown, Tricia Griffin, Pauline Lipscomb, Liz Mays, and Roy Smith visited The Des Moines Register. In the morning they were taken on a tour directed by R. E. Schallert of the Educational Services Departmental Services Department of the capital city publication. They were shown the retail department, the Associated Press news bureau, the staging area, the newsroom, the photography area and the engraving department.

Later, in the afternoon, Roy Smith visited KRNT, a television broadcasting station in Des Moines. The remaining students took a more extensive look at the different departments of interest to the individual students. At this time people in the various areas explained their jobs to the students.

Two of the departments that the students were most interested in were the photography and the engraving departments.

Father's Day Began 1910

By CARLITA HUGHES

Many may not realize it, but Father's Day is just around the corner. Millions of fathers will be treated royally just as they were 60 years ago.

Father's Day began in 1910, but in following years it was not always observed throughout the country on the same day.

Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Washington, originated Father's Day as a tribute to her own father who successfully reared a family after her mother's death.

The third Sunday in June 1910 was designated as Father's Day. On this day all fathers were, and still are, honored by special religious services, family reunions, cards, gifts and other tokens of appreciation.

As a traditional performance, some children — young and old — wear red roses in honor of a living father and a white one if the father is dead.

From the beginning, Father's Day was thought of as a day of tribute. Today, however, thousands of stores will reap profits from Father's Day shoppers.



Community House

A pair of happy boys find amusement toying with the window and a venetian blind cord at Jane Boyd Community House. — Photo by Gayland B. Smith



Interview

Carlita Hughes from Waterloo, a member of the Urban Seminar, interviews James Brown, the head of the Black Aesthetic Workshop in Cedar Rapids. — Photo by Lorenzo Creighton

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DES MOINES more to solving student uprising that the serene, says a studied by the Regents.

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Agnew's Latest Target: The Church

NEW YORK (AP) — When Vice President Spiro T. Agnew criticized the National Council of Churches a few weeks ago, he was tangling with an old issue in religious life and knocking, by inference, the position of his own denomination.

He also set off some ecclesiastical sparks.

Agnew is an Episcopalian, and the Episcopal Church — along with most other major

Protestant and Orthodox denominations — is an active participant in the National Council, a cooperative body of Christian churches.

The vice president "slurred his own church," as well as 32 other denominations and their Sunday schools, commented the Rev. Dr. David Hunter, the council's deputy general secretary, and an Episcopalian.

Agnew, in criticizing the council's concern with such matters as environmental pollution, also was challenging a view shared by major churches, Protestant and Catholic — that religious commitment demands efforts for wholesomeness in all spheres of life, both social and personal.

"More and more, Christians have come to recognize that concern for social justice, for peace and human dignity is part of the Gospel message and goes along with concern

for the individual," said the Rev. Dr. Ralph M. Holdeman, the council's evangelism director.

The vice president, in a recent speech in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., criticized the conduct of modern youth as the result of permissive parents who "threw discipline out the window," and added:

"They are the children dropped off by their parents in Sunday school to hear the modern Gospel from a progressive preacher more interested in fighting pollution than fighting evil; let me, one of those pleasant clergymen who lifts his weekly sermons out of old letters from a National Council of Churches that has cast morality and theology aside as not relevant and set as its goal on earth the recognition of Red China and the preservation of the Florida alligators."

This touches on an old, running conflict over whether theology and morals involve only conditions of individuals, or also conditions in their societies.

Complaints still are common that the churches should stay out of social issues.

A Roman Catholic theologian, the Rev. Gregory Baum, commenting on the vice president's remarks in the St. Louis Review, a diocesan weekly, says the "Catholic Church today in her official teaching agrees with the National Council of Churches and the World Council on the social and political commitment implicit in faith."

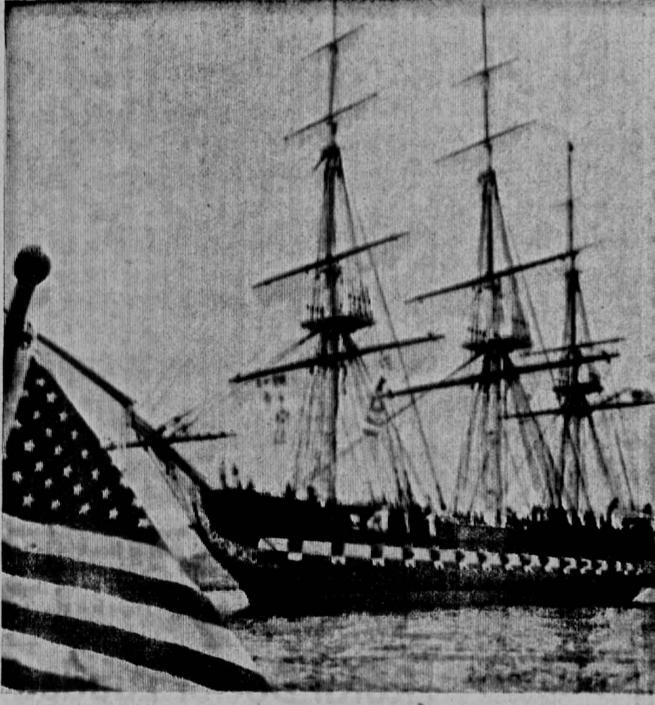
He says it "is impossible to follow the Lord Jesus Christ and shrug one's shoulders" at "social events which we suffer and for which we are, in part, responsible."

Dr. Hunter said of the vice

president's differentiation between pollution and evil: "An Episcopalian ought to be able to discern evil better than that, and a vice president should recognize a national priority when he sees one."

As for Agnew's reference to Red China, the council has taken only a qualified position, asking the government to "study the advisability" of opening diplomatic channels with that country. Roman Catholic bishops this month also commended "efforts to develop working relationships" with mainland China.

The National Council includes most major bodies of Presbyterians, Methodists, Lutherans, Baptists, Christians Disciples, United Church Congregationalists, Episcopalians, Eastern Orthodox — and smaller bodies such as Quakers, of which President Nixon is one.



Sails Again

Old Ironsides — a historic relic of the War of 1812 — makes her annual cruise in Boston Harbor. Thursday's two-hour cruise was to turn the ship around at dockside so she will weather evenly. The ship — officially the USS Constitution — is the oldest commissioned ship in the U.S. Navy and is permanently moored in Boston where more than a half-million persons board her annually to view her naval memorabilia. — AP Wirephoto

Council Finds Statistics Not Cancer Proof

NEW YORK (AP) — The Council for Tobacco Research-U.S.A. says findings from 15 years of council-sponsored research do not confirm the statistical evidence incriminating smoking as a cause of lung cancer, heart disease and chronic lung diseases.

"It is an accepted fact that a statistical association is not necessarily one of causation," says the council's 1968-69 annual report issued Thursday by Dr. Clarence Cook Little, the scientific director.

"We are not dealing with simple diseases and we cannot expect simple answers," it adds, and "it is apparent from the great amount of research reported so far that a variety of genetic and environmental factors may be involved."

Statistically significant differences have been found between smokers and nonsmokers, in such things as body type, personality, and basic brain wave patterns, the report says.

The council has made grants totaling \$14½ million since 1954 to 239 independent scientists working in 186 hospitals, universities and research institutions. These researchers have published 728 scientific papers.

"Members of the board and of other scientific organizations are optimistic that answers will be found" to lung cancer, heart disease and other diseases, and "investigators are constantly reporting results that will some day be pieced together to help solve the puzzle of these complex diseases."

Regarding lung cancer in experimental animals, "meaningful data can be obtained only if the whole smoke delivered to the various parts of the respiratory tract of the animal is in the same physical and chemical state as that which reaches similar anatomical areas of the human during normal cigarette smoking," the report says.

A smoking machine has not yet been developed that can do this, nor have "suitable animal models" been found, it says. By animal model is meant here animals of relatively large size in whom human-type cancers can be induced in fairly large numbers.

DAILY IOWAN WANTS ADS

- | | | | |
|--|---|--|--|
| APPROVED ROOMS
WOMEN — one single room for summer and fall. Parking, kitchen, laundry. Walking distance. 628 N. Linn or 351-7865. 6-26
WOMEN — University approved housing now renting for summer and fall. Kitchen privileges. 351-2783. 7-161F
FOR SUMMER and fall — double rooms, kitchen privileges, T.V. lounge. 337-2958. 7-168C | PETS
3 MONTH OLD female kitten, litter trained — mother was Lynx Point, father blue Champion. Immunized. Mornings 338-4585. 6-26
FOR SALE: AKC registered St. Bernards. Dial 351-4552. 6-26
AKC toy female poodle, 16 weeks. Court Hill Champion blood lines. 337-9711. 6-19 | HOUSE FOR RENT
SUBLEASE house summer — furnished — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, men or women. 351-4374 after 1:30 p.m. 6-26
CHILD CARE
WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home near University Hospital. 351-3880. 6-27
WANTED: Babysitter over 18. 7:30-5:30 p.m. for summer school session. University Heights. \$10 per week plus \$2.50 per week if own transportation. 338-1703. 6-20
SUMMER supervision for up to eight years old at PLAY SCHOOL. 338-4444. 6-20
HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates. 615 S. Capitol Street. Dial 337-3843. 6-20 | Want Ad Rates
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Two Days 18c a Word
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Five Days 23c a Word
Ten Days 29c a Word
One Month 55c a Word
Minimum Ad 10 Words
PHONE 337-4191 |
| MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
CLASSICAL GUITAR — made in Spain. Reasonably priced. 337-2661. 6-26 | MISC. FOR SALE
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MUST SELL: brand new Canon QL camera. Reasonable price. Dial 351-7726. 7-121F
AIRCONDITIONER — 220 volt, 15,000 B.T.U.s. Call 351-8816 after 5 P.M. 6-27
BEAUTIFUL one-acre country lots. 3 miles west of low-City. Meade, View Heights. Phone 683-2212. 6-22
"ALLEYTIQUES", trash treasures. Open daily Tues.-Thurs. evenings. Behind Maytag. 6-23 | TYPING SERVICE
ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experienced. Call 338-4447. 7-181F
ELECTRIC — short papers, term papers. Former secretary. Fast service. 351-2336. 7-14AR
YOUR PAPER deserves good typing. Selective, very accurate, reasonable. 351-6252. 7-16 | CYCLES
BRIDGESTONE 175 CC Scrambler — 2500 miles. Riverside 648-4207 evenings only. 6-24
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MOTORCYCLE Sales and Service — Suzuki-Norton dealer. Guarantee service for all makes. The Motor cycle Clinic, 222 E. Prentiss. 351-3900. 7-2 |
| APARTMENTS FOR RENT
ROOMMATES wanted to share Hawkeye Court apartment. \$10 monthly. male graduate until September 15. 338-2976 after 5. 7-2
SUBLEASE July, 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Pool. Office. Phone to stay. 351-8021. 6-23
3 ROOM basement apartment — unfurnished or partly furnished, near campus. Reasonable. 351-4890. 7-161F
AVAILABLE now: 1 and 2 bedroom apartment. Also 3 room apt. furnished. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 7-20
THREE ROOM furnished apartment, males over 21. Phone 337-5619. 7-211F
THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, 3125. Downtown. Inquire 302 S. Dubuque. 7-21AR
ROOMMATE wanted to share 4 bedroom downtown apartment. \$10 monthly. 338-7174 afternoons. 6-19
FURNISHED apartment for two, across from campus. Air conditioned. Call Mr. Byers, Cedar Rapids. 365-5813. 6-27
COLONIAL MANOR luxury 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned. From \$110. June and September leases available. Dial 338-6363 or 351-1760. 7-10AR
AVAILABLE now for summer 3 bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus. 337-5734 after 5:30 p.m. 7-17
SINGLE ROOM available now with refrigerator. \$35. Male. Close In. Call 337-5634 after 5:30 p.m. 7-17
ONE BEDROOM basement furnished apartment. \$85. Close in. 337-5634 after 5:30 p.m. 7-17
WESTWOOD-Westside-Coronet ultra-luxury, efficiencies, 1-bedroom, 2 bedroom suites, 2 bedroom townhouses, 3 bedroom suites, and 3 bedroom townhouses. June and September leases available. Call 338-7058. 7-161F
SUBLET at reduced rate — air conditioned, completely furnished. 2 room apartment for summer. One or two responsible adults. 338-0488. 7-161F
APARTMENT or rooms with kitchen, air conditioned. Males. Reasonable. 351-4745 evenings. 6-27
DOWNTOWN — spacious furnished apartments, 2-4 bedrooms. Heat, water. 338-9517. 7-16
GRADUATE women only — 3 room furnished apartment, summer session. Close to campus. 337-9241 (6-23) 337-3387. 6-23
STUDIO apartment furnished, recently remodeled, 4 blocks from Pentecost. Available June 14. 351-7137FN
AVAILABLE now, 3 room furnished apartment, 5 blocks south of Old Capital. 337-3349. 7-137FN
SUBLET 1 bedroom apartment summer or fall. 1 block from campus. 351-2864 after 8 P.M. 6-19
SUBLET summer or summer session. Hawkeye Drive — 2 bedroom furnished. \$105. 351-9217. 6-19
SUBLET June-September 3-room close in, S. Johnson. 351-7830. 6-19
DOWNTOWN newly furnished two-bedroom and one-bedroom. Available now. Call 338-7058 or 337-4242. 7-5AR
ELMWOOD TERRACE now leasing two bedroom furnished apartments. 5-2 5th Street, Coralville. 338-5905, 351-6031. 7-21FN
ONE TO FOUR male or female, first floor, quiet, furnished, utilities paid. Summer. 338-5096. 7-2
WANTED — female to share 1 bedroom, air conditioned. 6 June through August. 351-4193 evenings. 6-22
NOW renting — one and two bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. 351-7161 or 338-9201. 6-20FN
LUXURY one bedroom Westwood. Airconditioned. Available June 15. \$130. 351-3739 or 338-7058. 6-22 | MOBILE HOMES
1969 HILTON 12 x 44 — 2 bedroom furnished, washer-dryer. 338-2828. 7-2
10 x 50 SKYLINER, excellent condition, very nice, air conditioned, carpeted, furnished, air. nex. \$2800 or best offer. 337-3387. 7-19
FOR RENT: 10 x 50 house trailer with expand and yard. 10 miles W. of Iowa City, in exchange for part-time farm help. Bob Meade. 628-4708. 7-2
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FATHER'S DAY gift — portrait by professional artist. Children, Adults. Pencil, charcoal. \$5.00. Pastel \$20.00. Oil \$85 up. 338-0260. 7-3 | |

Regents Seeking Solutions For University Disturbances

DES MOINES (AP) — There's more to solving the problem of student uprising than insuring that the campuses remain serene, says a report being studied by the Iowa Board of Regents.

The nine regents, who set policy for the three state universities, are looking for ways to avoid future noisy struggles, pockmarked with occasional violence, which appeared on Iowa campuses this spring.

But they have apparently set their minds firmly against stern repression of student conduct, in accordance with the report submitted to them by R. Wayne Richey, regents executive secretary.

"The University had the greatest disturbances of the state schools during the period following the Kent State Ohio University incident in which four students were shot and killed by National Guardsmen during a May demonstration.

Iowa State and Northern Iowa were the scene of lesser disturbances.

It would be fairly easy to have a totally placid public higher education system in Iowa, the reports says. But as an exclusive goal, serenity would displace nearly everything for which a university stands — free expression of highly unpopular ideas, the sanctity of the classroom discussion and the unrestrained questioning of the values held sacred by most people.

Richey's report refers often to a similar one out of Michigan on this issue.

"The Michigan report pointed out that the problem of disruption can be solved if one is interested only in preventing protests," Richey wrote.

But Iowa would then have "nothing in the state but passive, unengaged students and the dullest faculty one could find," he said.

Richey added that such a repressive approach "might have a certain attraction after recent events" but would hardly be "conducive to the creativity and learning expected in a university."

The regents accepted last week the major recommendation in the report and formed a special committee of university officials and regents staff members to study possible solutions.

Earlier, the regents had decided to hold a public hearing on the problem. That hearing is scheduled for next Tuesday.

Any private citizen may attend, and those who have applied in writing may offer suggestions on how the universities can prevent and quell objectionable student activity.

The advice the regents receive at the hearing will be far from the first hurled its way. From sources as diverse as a disgruntled Northern Iowa coed and Atty. Gen. Richard Turner, the regents have been told what they are doing wrong and how to right the situation.

The coed appeared at the May rallies at Iowa, saying

she was unhappy with the lack of fire in the "movement" at her home school. Her advice to the regents was to abandon the universities to the students, or barring that, to stand aside "while we close this university down."

Turner wrote a lengthy letter to the regents, complaining that the universities did not cooperate with civil authorities in restoring campus order. At one point in the long letter he suggested that the Iowa State football team might have been mobilized to clear a campus building of dissident occupiers.

The regents took neither piece of advice and achieved a consensus at their last meeting that a middle course must be found, one which will keep the universities a dynamic force while squashing the type of demonstration which disrupts orderly academic processes.

One of the factors they resolved to consider, probably at their July meeting, was the efficiency of current student conduct rules at the three universities.

Clearly, the regents are looking for a way to eliminate the student and faculty member who are at the university primarily for disruptive purposes.

But, "obviously, we cannot impose a political test and retain our integrity," Richey said.

in the afternoon, Roy Broadcasting KRNT, a television-casting station in Des Moines. The remaining students more extensive look at present departments of individual students.

Some people in the various explained their jobs to the departments that are most interesting to the photography and printing departments.

regents investigation, Richey asked: "Is there some method to determine in advance whether prospective faculty members are attempting to become members of the institutional community for reasons other than educational pursuit?"

Richey, the regents and a great number of thoughtful public officials and private citizens will be attempting to answer those questions this summer.

The urgency was underscored last month by Gov. Robert Ray who asked the regents to insure that adequate changes had been made to minimize campus disturbances during the 1970-71 academic year without stifling the universities, intellectual qualities or curbing legitimate dissent.

Said the governor: "A student has the right to know, before he enrolls this fall, just what the university expects in the way of conduct and what the consequences of misconduct will be."

Edith DePasquale of the Bronx, who said she has been nagging her husband to paint the house for months, bought him a roller and some paint for Fathers Day.

In a few cases, Dad is taking the bull by the horns and doing his own shopping.

"Fathers Day is a good excuse for a man to buy something he's always secretly wanted," said a spokesman for Macy's in Manhattan. He said the store's newly opened men's wig department is being flooded with men looking to "buy themselves a present from my wife."

Dads Beware: Gifts Are Wild

NEW YORK (AP) — He may have been a white-collared, gray flannelled guy all his life, but this Sunday Dad may well find himself strutting around in bright flowered splendor.

Fathers Day 1970, more than ever before, is focusing on the "young look," say retailers around the country.

Men this year can expect broad-buckled belts, multistriped shirts and flare bottom pants.

"They're all going for colorful, bright, lively things like Dad's never worn before," said a spokesman for the Sanger Harris store in Dallas.

Gimmicky items are also selling well. An executive basketball net for wastebaskets is a popular item at the Bon Marche store in Seattle.

A Texas-sized telephone receiver that can be fastened on to the regular one for those big important calls is a big seller at New York's Hamacher Schlemmer.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission has ordered a construction permit issued to Iowa Electric Light and Power Co. for a 550-megawatt nuclear generating plant on the Cedar River near Palo.

The action clears the way for construction of the plant, Iowa's first of its type. Central Iowa Power Cooperative and Corn Belt Power Cooperative each will own 10 per cent of the plant.

AEC Authorizes Atomic Power

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of the Urban Semi- of the Black Aesthetic by Lorenzo Creighton,

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