

Bind

IN THE NEWS briefly

DDT banned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Environmental Protection Agency announced Wednesday an almost total ban on domestic use of DDT effective next Dec. 31, but the decision was appealed immediately by both sides in the prolonged struggle.

DDT product formulators asked the federal appeals court in New Orleans to set aside the order issued by EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus.

At the same time, the environmentalists opposing the pesticide filed an appeal in federal court here, seeking to eliminate exemptions allowing the use of DDT "for public health purposes."

Vietnam

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. fighter-bombers pounded North Vietnam with a record number of raids, crumbling factories, toppling bridges, and knocking out more than 100 supply trucks, barges and boats, military officials reported Wednesday.

Kissinger to China

WASHINGTON (AP)—Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's globetrotting national security adviser, leaves this week for his fourth trip to the People's Republic of China for a round of consultations aimed at normalizing relations.

His visit June 19-23 was announced Wednesday at a time when Peking has been increasingly critical of U.S. air strikes near the border of North Vietnam and China.

Desegregation

DETROIT (AP)—U.S. District Judge Stephen Roth formally issued an area-wide school desegregation order in Detroit today involving the Detroit district and those of three other counties.

The judge ordered a nine-member panel to draw up a plan involving the Detroit school district and 53 suburban districts in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. The plan is apparently to go into effect this fall.

Higher rate

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A new maximum weekly unemployment insurance payment rate of \$68 will go into effect July 2, Paul H. Moran, Iowa Employment Security Commission claims department chief said Wednesday.

Economy slips

NEW YORK (AP)—Industrial production, personal income, and the nation's balance of payments all proved disappointing in May after a relatively strong showing the previous month.

Production of factories, mines, and utilities increased only 0.5 per cent after a sharp 1 per cent rise in April, the Federal Reserve Board reported Wednesday. Industrial production is considered one of the most sensitive indicators of economic activity.

The Commerce Department reported a \$4.8 billion increase in personal income compared with a \$5.5 billion rise a month earlier. Commerce also reported a continuing deterioration in the balance of trade between the United States and other nations.

Platform hearings

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic Platform Committee announced Wednesday it will devote the morning of its regional hearing at Sioux City, Iowa, Friday to farming and rural life.

The meeting will be the seventh in the committee's series of regional hearings to gather grassroots opinion on planks that should be incorporated into the platform.



Fair skies

DI Weatherperson Cumulo Nimbus, after a bout with the grape last night, woke up this morning, looked in a mirror and said, "My God, I've got ringworm." Turned out he'd fallen asleep on a tray of shot glasses. Badly hungover, Nimbus was barely able to predict that today's weather would feature fair skies with highs in the very low 80's. He added that there is a chance of fog tonight. Nimbus was last seen inhaling massive doses of oxygen and swearing that he would never again drink strong spirits—unless he was alone or with somebody.

The Daily Iowan

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Still one thin dime

Must improve doctor program, Regents told

By MONICA BAYER
News Editor

Dr. Robert E. Rakel, professor and head of the University of Iowa Department of Family Practice, told the State Board of Regents Wednesday that the university must develop a family practice residency program with a national reputation if it wants to keep doctors in Iowa.

"Students who grew up in Iowa are very tempted to go elsewhere—for example, California—for their residency," Rakel said. "However, a quality education will override weather consideration almost every time."

Rakel cited statistics showing that 75 per cent of all doctors practice within 50 miles of where they took their residency.

Great demand

Family practitioners are in great demand in Iowa, according to Rakel. However, he says residents must be motivated to remain, not coerced.

Regent Ralph McCartney of Charles City accused Rakel of basing his whole premise on "the hope that a national statistic will hold true for Iowa."

"People in Iowa want family practitioners and they don't care very much how they get them. What the Regents are going to have to address themselves to is coercion," McCartney said.

Rakel said UI has applied for \$5 million in federal funds to assist training programs in family practice.

It was also announced at the meeting that medical affiliation agreements, designed primarily to enhance the training of family physicians in Iowa, have been signed by the UI College of Medicine, Mercy Hospital in Iowa City and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Mason City.

Although UI and Broadlawn Polk County Hospital in Des Moines have been affiliated for several years, this is the first formal agreement with community hospitals.

Two-fold effect

Rakel said the training programs will hopefully have a two-fold effect. Not only will they offer active involvement in the community, perhaps motivating physicians to stay in Iowa, they will also facilitate patient care in the community hospitals.

Rakel said the college aims to develop a strong research program in primary health care delivery, with emphasis on solving problems of health care in rural areas.

The requested grant, according to Rakel, is divided into several parts. Two of the grants, totaling some \$4.3 million, would provide five years of support to increase departmental faculty and staff, establish a model family prac-

tice office within University Hospitals, and allow more rapid expansion of the Family Practice Residency Program to a full quota of 30 trainees.

Another five-year grant of \$706,640 would be used to evaluate a remote control, closed circuit television system as a means of supervising medical care from a family physician's office to a distant office staffed by a physician's assistant.

"If feasible, such a system would be a valuable tool that would help provide quality medical care to a greater percentage of the rural population of Iowa," Rakel said.

Need 3-year program

According to Rakel, UI would have to establish a three-year residency program to be certified by the American Board of Family Practitioners.

UI officials said additional educational affiliations are being considered with Lutheran and Methodist Hospitals in Des Moines and preliminary discussions are under way with practicing physicians in Sioux City and Waterloo.

Currently 130 communities in Iowa are involved with the family practitioner program.

Rakel said he would like to expand the number of communities participating in the project, "but we respond to those communities that approach us."

According to Rakel the stumbling block in lining up more community hospital participation is money. He said it was common practice in some states to charge \$1 a day to the patient to help support training. "It's not fair to burden a sick patient with the cost of hospital education," Dr. Rakel said.

A program to prepare registered nurses for expanded roles in the health care for children was also announced.

It will be open to registered nurses already employed in child health care settings or wishing to prepare for such care.

Approve write-off

The Regents approved a student loan write-off policy for the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) which is intended to "avoid presenting an erroneous and inflated statement of the true financial status of the loan fund."

The write off on student loans, which does not apply to National Defense Loans, does not mean the loans will be forgiven, but that UNI's books will more accurately reflect the status of the loan fund.

The policy will be involved only "if it is judged that the loanee does not intend to repay the loan," according to UNI representatives.

The Regents also discussed seeking legislative approval next year to obtain high deductible insurance for Regents' buildings and properties.

May bring Vietnam settlement

Podgorny to Hanoi

CALCUTTA (AP)—President Nikolai V. Podgorny of the Soviet Union showed up in Calcutta Wednesday on his way to an undisclosed mission in Hanoi, North Vietnam's capital.

Diplomatic sources in Moscow speculated the journey was part of a concerted Russian move to bring about a Vietnam peace settlement, a followup to President Nixon's summit talks last month in the Soviet capital. But they conceded they had no hard facts.

"The Vietnam problem should be immediately solved," Podgorny said through an interpreter at Calcutta's airport. "America should cease bombing. The United States should leave Vietnam."

Unlike on Podgorny's last trip to North Vietnam in October 1971, Moscow made no advance announcement on his way to Hanoi. The first confirmation came when Podgorny embarked from a Soviet aircraft in Calcutta for what was announced as a one-hour stopover. A Soviet Embassy spokesman

said later Podgorny delayed his departure for Hanoi until Thursday because of bad flying weather.

New Delhi's pro-Moscow Patriot newspaper carried a Moscow dispatch Wednesday that said Podgorny was expected to discuss with Vietnamese leaders the possibility of resuming peace negotiations in Paris in view of what was described as a hint from the United States that it would be agreeable to ending its boycott of the talks.

The Indian government knew of Podgorny's trip in advance. Foreign Minister Swaran Singh and the chief Indian foreign policy planner, D.P. Dhar, greeted the Soviet president on his arrival. Podgorny later held discussions with Singh and other Foreign Ministry officials.

The forthcoming summit meeting between Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan was believed to be one of the topics they discussed.

Podgorny also stopped in India last October on his way to Hanoi, making an overnight visit to New Delhi for talks with Mrs. Gandhi. The two countries are

linked by a friendship treaty.

The Soviet Union operates regular air services between Moscow and Hanoi via Calcutta, avoiding flights over China. India has repeatedly denied that the Soviets use the flights to transport military equipment to North Vietnam.

Soviet officials in Moscow provided no information on the purpose of Podgorny's trip. The North Vietnamese Embassy in the Soviet capital advised one caller to "telephone Hanoi" for an answer.

Though Nixon said he and the Soviet leaders had extensive, long discussions on Vietnam during his visit, details of what they said have been kept secret. The Moscow diplomatic community nevertheless has widely assumed Nixon and the Russians reached some sort of understanding about Vietnam, despite continuing differences.

In Paris, French sources said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and his French counterpart, Maurice Schumann, wound up two days of talks in agreement on the need for a peaceful political solution in Vietnam.



One of 11

An unidentified girl, one of 11 known survivors of a Japan Air Lines DC8 that crashed with 89 persons aboard near New Delhi, India, Wednesday, is treated for shock at a nearby hospital. Other survivors were under treatment at hospitals close to the crash site. AP Wirephoto

Despite 3,500 signatures

No food vending for Main Library

By MARY WALLBAUM
Staff Writer

No food or drinks will be available to students using the University of Iowa Main Library next year, according to library officials and Vice-Provost Phillip G. Hubbard.

A student request, backed by petitions containing 3,500 signatures, was submitted to the Library Committee and the administrative staff last semester. Students asked that vending machines, tables and chairs be set up in the library.

Although eating facilities are available to members of the library staff, none have been open to students using the library. Under the student plan, a restricted lounge area would have been set aside for public use.

The Library Committee was described as "generally sympathetic" to the students' request, by member John Huntley, professor of English. The committee voted 5-1 to have the

student group re-submit their proposal after developing a method of funding and monitoring the vending area, Huntley said.

In a letter to the student group, Leslie Dunlap, dean of Library Administration, said the vending machine proposal was not feasible at the present time.

Dunlap argued that no space was available, money was not available for additional janitorial staff, and said a similar service was available at the Union. He also said that the proposal would interfere with other library functions by demanding funds or staff time.

"We will resist the introduction of activities and conditions which are likely to interfere with the fulfillment of the important role of the library which is ours to perform," Dunlap stated in the letter.

The proposal to put vending machines in the library originated in a speech class taught by Mae Bell last semester. The class divided into

groups to undertake social action projects of the group's choosing, Bell said.

One of the groups approached Student Senate for support and became the Student Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Vending Machine Service for the Library, later receiving the support of both Student Senate and Graduate Student Senate.

The group obtained 3,500 signatures from students and staff members who approved of the vending machine proposal. In addition, the Ad Hoc Committee wrote to the other Big Ten schools. Seven of the nine schools contacted have vending service available in their libraries, according to a student report on the project.

Dennis Mahan, member of the Ad Hoc Committee, said the committee is not working on the proposal this summer, but will continue the project next fall.

"If we can get \$2,500 dollars to pay for a student monitor, we feel the Library Committee will approve our proposal," Mahan said.

fer yer readin' pleasure

—You will be paying higher tuition come fall, 1973. That's the unfortunate conclusion of our *Periscope* series on the University of Iowa financial condition. See page two.

—A Mt. Vernon engineer, Walter Gormly, says fluoride isn't any good because it's used "cockroach and rat poison." He also says University of Iowa officials denied him the right to speak. They deny that. The action's on page three.

—Craig Clemons says he could take Dick Butkus easy...if you gave Craig 30 pounds and a sledgehammer. It's all part of *Knockin' Heads*, our new sports column, page six.

The question is when

UI tuition to rise

This is the last in a series of five articles dealing with the University of Iowa budget, a news analysis by a journalism practicum task force.

Today's Periscope focuses on an analysis of the politics of budget making by Dave Yepsen, task force editor.

University President Willard L. Boyd, who in past years has adamantly maintained there should be no tuition increase, is not so adamant when discussion turns to the next biennium. He is leaving the option open.

Regent President Stanley Redeker of Boone shares Boyd's strategy: Stress opposition to tuition increases, reaffirm a previous position that there will be no increase next year and then hedge comments on the next biennium.

They are not being coy when they say they do not know if tuitions will have to be raised after next year. They do not know how much money the Iowa General Assembly will give them. Therefore, they are reluctant to speculate about the possibility of an increase.

However educational costs are skyrocketing and the legislature will probably continue to chop away at university budgets. The squeeze is on from both ends. The only way out will be an eventual increase in tuition.

The question seems to be when there will be an increase, not whether there will be one.

The legislature passed an amendment to the last regent appropriation prohibiting an

the reason. Lack of popular support for education because of student disorders is another.

Ignorance

Another reason for lack of support is the ignorance of some legislators. Some simply do not understand the UI budget or the regents' budget (the largest single state appropriation). They say they are too busy to study the budgets.

Still, despite a sagging state economy and constituent demands for tax reforms and cuts—reasons given by legislators for cutting university funds—\$100,000 was found to build a helicopter pad in Sen. Francis Messerly's (R-Cedar Falls) district.

Messerly is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

A number of questions need to be asked.

On the surface the university appears to be operating normally. Students are still going to class. Faculty members are still teaching. Administrators are still administering.

Have the regents and the university administration been crying "wolf" or have invisible changes been taking place?

It is good budgeting sense to cut every UI departmental budget 5 per cent? Does this not imply that UI decision makers

feel that 5 per cent of every departmental program is unnecessary? Does it mean that every department is going to share the burden of tight finances? Does it mean some

Is it sound policy to have little or no idea how much tuitions will have to be raised during the next few years? Is the idea of biennial appropriations a sound one? Appropriation for a four-year period might enable the universities to plan more effectively. Abrupt tuition hikes might be avoided.

There is no single answer. The answers differ according to perspective. Willard Boyd and Francis Messerly have different answers to the same questions.

University spending will depend on internal priorities. With less money and increasing costs some programs may have to be terminated. Which ones?

The engineering and foreign languages programs are usually singled out for possible termination. Some conclude the UI engineering program is unnecessary because it duplicates the program at Iowa State University. Other individuals point out that the UI program includes different doctrines and turns out types of engineers not produced at Ames. There is insufficient interest in foreign languages to justify the current type of program according to some. According to others, however, foreign languages are a vital part of a truly liberal education. Program termination is probably the most difficult and least satisfactory solution to the financial squeeze.

Review programs

Should the state review existing programs at all public institutions and integrate them into one huge state system governed by a "superboard"? Or should the state allow each institution to maintain its own flavor and characteristics? Will there be sufficient funds to allow such individuality among Iowa's public institutions?

The list of questions and observations which can be made about the UI budget and the future of the institution is endless.

One can only reiterate that there are big changes in store for the university.

The goose that laid the money eggs during the 1960's is dead. Fundamental questions are being asked about the goals and purposes of universities. Few answers or new goals have been found.

Cutbacks have been made in an attempt to hold the line—to do the same job with less money.

Iowans do not want to pay more taxes. The legislature has programs other than higher education to fund. Politically, higher education is out of favor with the public. The federal government has made few moves in the direction of massive federal funding of tuitions.

Speculation must turn to the only other income source available to the regents—tuitions.

Anyone who refuses to believe that a tuition increase is not at least a possibility has his head in the sand.

A tuition increase beginning in the summer or fall of 1973 is more than a remote possibility.

In my opinion an increase is imminent—however undesirable such an increase may be.



UI lecturer James R. Boylan sifts earth removed from an archaeological "dig" near Centerville, while John Tandarich, a graduate student, and Mike Murphy dig where bones were eventually uncovered. Mike's father Joseph first spotted the bones from two skeletons, believed to be about 2,000 years old.

Examine 2,000-year-old remains of Indians at UI

Archeologists from the University of Iowa are studying remains of two individuals found last week in an Indian burial mound in south-central Iowa.

James R. Boylan, UI research associate and an assistant state archeologist, said the bones, which were found beside a road being built in Honey Creek State Park on Rathbun Reservoir near Centerville, appear to be at least 2,000 years old.

He tentatively identified one group of bones as belonging to a teen-age male.

Initial discovery of the bones was made Tuesday, June 6, by Joseph Murphy, park officer at the state park. He said he was watching a road grader carve out a drainage ditch beside the road when he spotted the bones sticking out of the side of the new ditch.

Construction workers had found Indian artifacts and old fire pits while working on the road previous to the discovery of the bones.

Adrian D. Anderson, UI research associate and assistant state archeologist, John Tandarich, a UI graduate student and Mike Murphy, whose father found the skeletons, began excavating the site Wednesday morning, June 7.

Originally Boylan planned to spend several weeks on the excavation, but funds were not forthcoming from the state. So, Boylan, Tandarich, Murphy and park officers removed the bones, still encased in clay, on Friday.

"It's unfortunate we couldn't develop the entire site," said Boylan. "Little is known of the Indian history in south-central Iowa." He said archeologists would like to know more about Indian cultures in Iowa because the state was once a transition area between prairie cultures and those of the eastern woodlands.

The fire pits and artifacts indicate the site was probably

Charge landlord with harassment

A letter accusing the management of Mark IV Apartments in Iowa City of subjecting tenants to undue harassment is being sent today to Sen. Harold Hughes and to the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) office in Des Moines.

Robert T. Handy, coordinator of the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) is sending the letters following a Justice of the Peace Court hearing Wednesday at which the Mark IV management failed to appear. The hearing was an attempt to recover a \$100 damage deposit for Janice Gruhn of Iowa City.

Hughes hits TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, a dozen members of Congress complained officially Wednesday that the three major TV networks have refused to sell them time to reply to President Nixon's position on the Vietnam war.

Shortly after the complaint was filed with the FCC, Hughes said, an NBC executive phoned his Senate office and agreed to sell 15 minutes of prime time June 26. Hughes did not say whether the offer would be accepted.

In a separate development, Sen. Hughes was given a leading role in the presidential campaign of Sen. Edmund Muskie. Muskie announced Wednesday that he and Hughes will embark immediately on a week-long search for delegates in ten states.

By failing to appear, Mark IV defaulted the \$100.

Gruhn, whose lease expires July 1, sublet her apartment at Mark IV on May 1. The new tenants submitted a \$100 damage deposit to Mark IV at that time to enable Gruhn to recover her deposit. When Mark IV refused to refund the deposit, Gruhn filed suit.

Handy said PAT has had to appeal to FHA before because of problems in dealing with Darlene Allen, resident manager of Mark IV. He said Allen threatened to make more difficult the return of damage deposits if PAT kept going over her head to FHA.

"Not showing up tonight is proof enough to me that they (Mark IV management) are keeping their word," Handy said.

Allen was out of town and unavailable for comment.

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in-state undergraduate tuition increase.

That law expires June 30, 1973.

This series of articles has shown that the university is in financial trouble in a number of areas.

Faculty salaries

Faculty members, who have not had salary increases of any size for a number of years, will continue to receive salaries near current levels.

As a result some faculty members are seeking employment elsewhere. Some are finding better paying jobs. However, because other institutions face equally grim financial situations it is difficult for these schools to woo UI faculty.

There is a great deal of misunderstanding concerning the budget.

Some department heads moan about cutbacks. They say there is fat in the budget, but that fat is always in other departments.

Students cry about high tuition, while UI tuitions rank high in the nation among public institutions, the student still pays less than 30 per cent of the costs of his education.

Society is now less willing to subsidize education. Realization that not everyone should go to college is part of

New landfill authorized

A new city landfill west of Iowa City was authorized Tuesday by the Iowa Department of Health.

The long-awaited authorization enables the city to complete the purchase of the 180-acre site and to begin preparing the land for landfill operations.

"We are going to execute the agreement Thursday" to purchase the site, City Atty. Jay H. Honohan said Wednesday morning.

"This (Health Department permit) is all we've been waiting for," Honohan said.

The site comprises most of a 200-acre farm owned by Vernon Haman and is located southwest of the Johnson County Home.

decision makers do not want to take the heat from a department chairman whose budget gets chopped 10 per cent while another department's budget remains intact?

Some officials maintain that the cutback finally amounted to less than five per cent because much of this money went back to the departments as faculty salary increases.

Share equally

How does the university make every department share the burden of cutbacks equally? Or should all departments share the burden. Are some departments more important than others? If so, who decides? Who sets university money priorities?

Politically, it is easier to cut every department 5 per cent. Is it sound budgeting? Does this policy not reflect the same meat-ax approach many people accuse Messerly of using?

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Women charge Boyd Job facts withheld

By MIMSY BROOKS
Staff Writer
University of Iowa Pres. Willard L. Boyd was charged Wednesday by an Action Studies class with refusing to disclose information, previously promised to coordinators of the class, "Discrimination Against Women Within the University Community."

The information concerned two administrative position openings. Boyd, who was a guest at the Action Studies class May 15, agreed to give information regarding affirmative action efforts made by the university in filling the two positions. The group claims that they were not "interested in violating any confidences—only in learning when and where and for how long the administration has advertised these positions, how many females and-or minority applicants were seriously considered or had offers made to them, and what their qualifications are."

Boyd's reply came in a letter May 23, in which he said one of the positions, that of Administrative Dean, had not yet been filled, "thus, there are no final statistics." The letter went on to say "out of 160 applications, five persons (two men and three women) were interviewed for the Special Assistant to the President position. One of the women candidates was more interested in an academic position and will be on the UI Law Faculty starting fall

semester of the 1972-73 academic year." Boyd's letter said James Alan Spady would fill the Special Assistant to the President position, and his qualifications were outlined in detail. The president's letter concluded by saying that "more detailed information regarding individual applicants is considered confidential and will not be publicly released."

"Mr. Spady's credentials are impressive," the Action Studies group agreed. "We have no quarrel with them or with their possessor. But, as the administration is very well aware, affirmative action means, if necessary, giving people whom our socioeconomic institutions have denied such fine credential-producing experiences a chance to acquire them."

This, the group said, "is the only way the administration can persuade us they mean what they say when they tell us they care about improving the status of women here. If they are unwilling to tell us what they are doing, and obviously they are, we can only conclude that they have something to hide."

"The university has consistently asked our cooperation, patience, and trust," the group went on. "We have given it and given it and given it. But when the president agrees before fifty witnesses to supply information he has no intention of supplying, we think it's high time to take

the story to the people to whom he—perhaps—feels he is accountable." The Action Studies class has been at work since September studying general and specific aspects of discrimination against women at the University of Iowa.

The group has been instrumental in effecting certain changes in Personnel Services procedure, such as the elimination of marital and parental status questions on employment application forms, the improved publicizing of job opportunities within the university, and the Personnel Service Office's new policy of making and keeping telephone appointments.

Even so, the group said, "we have not been able to achieve anywhere near all we set out to achieve, even in this relatively limited area, but we have done something, and we intend to do more."

The group claims the university is due to be investigated by the Office of Federal Contract Compliance of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for violation of Federal civil rights legislation and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission guidelines.

The class is also preparing a detailed report on its year-long study of discrimination at the university. The report will be presented to the federal investigator and made available to "as much of the general public as our finances will allow."



Wins testing right

An Omaha department store detective, Pamela Giangrosso, 23, has won the right to take a written test in order to become a deputy sheriff for Douglas County (Omaha) Nebraska, after filing a court suit. She alleged that Sheriff Ted Janing denied her permission to take the test because she is a woman. AP Wirephoto

Denied dental lecture Accuses UI of censorship

By MONICA BAYER
News Editor

November 11, 1970, Walter Gormly, a mechanical engineer from Mt. Vernon, was scheduled to speak against fluoridation to a dental hygiene class at the University of Iowa.

This lecture was cancelled for political reasons and censorship, according to Gormly.

According to UI officials and Sally Buchanan, teacher of the class, it was cancelled because of his "insistence on the presence of the media."

Gormly says he asked Buchanan if media could be represented at the lecture. She said she would check, then phoned him and cancelled his speaking engagement. According to Gormly, Buchanan said, "it's a political thing," and mentioned possible repercussions from the Iowa State Department of Health and the Iowa Dental Association.

When contacted by *The Daily Iowan*, Buchanan said it was "more than just a political thing."

"It's also academic. Dentistry is different than most other colleges of the university. We have legislative controls over happenings at the school. Gormly's presence would not be pleasing to the state board and this could have great repercussions."

Buchanan's course two years ago was oriented towards exposing students to various areas of dental hygiene. The class had had several guest speakers on the subject before Gormly's scheduled appearance, according to Buchanan.

"We have one speaker talk on the problems of implementing fluoridation in a community. I wanted the girls to see what an opponent to fluoridation was really like. I found Mr. Gormly and invited him to come," Buchanan says.

According to Buchanan, Gormly did not ask if the media could be present. "He said he had been in contact with 'Mr. So and So' of the *Des Moines Register*, and had invited him to come, and asked if the reporter had contacted me yet. "I told him it was not the

policy of the school to have reporters present. Frankly, I panicked when I thought how the state board would react and what they would do to me for preaching anti-fluoridation to a class in dental hygiene."

Buchanan went to the administrative assistant to Donald J. Galagan, dean of the College of Dentistry. "He agreed we couldn't have Gormly if he was going to use the talk as political platform and public relations campaign," according to Buchanan.

"He (Gormly) is certainly not being denied a platform here," Buchanan said. "His whole purpose is publicity. If he was a researcher or educated in the subject, there would have been no drawbacks to his speaking."

Galagan agrees with Buchanan. "Gormly is a professional anti-man. One of the things he just happens to be anti is fluoridation."

His "insistence" that the press be present, "his usual thing," according to Galagan, is the only reason for his exclusion from the class and has nothing to do with censorship.

"There is no censorship from here. There are differences of opinion on many things and students should be exposed to them, but this exposure must be based on scientific thought, not supposition," Galagan said.

Galagan does not think the situation has anything to do with "playing politics" as Gormly insists. "I believe some schools have invited professional anti-fluoridationists before," Galagan says.

"I would think Buchanan just does not wish to be involved, but certainly no one is telling her she has to withdraw her invitation. I certainly haven't. I know what I would tell her if she asked me, but she hasn't," said Galagan. Since the Herrnstein incident in March, 1971, Gormly has corresponded extensively with UI officials about his "unfair" treatment and "censorship."

UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd has defended Buchanan's actions. He told Gormly that regular university classes in any subject were not open to the press, although a public lecture was another matter.

He also said, "it was the concern for learning and academic practice rather than any element of censorship that led to Buchanan's action in declining to have media people in her classroom."

Galagan terms the withdrawal of the invitation "appropriate" in his correspondence with Gormly. Gormly claims that the issue of press presence is merely a blind. "I have gone to the original science sources alleging the safety of fluoridation, but have found no proof of such safety. I would have talked about methods for determining safety and studies proving that fluoridation is not safe. They just didn't want to hear that," Gormly says.

"Fluoride is about as poisonous as arsenic. It is used as cockroach and rat poison," he says.

postscripts

Unsafe

A city residence has been placarded as unsafe and unfit for human habitation, according to Omer J. Letts, city housing inspector.

The house, the old Elks County Club, 600 Taft Speedway, is owned by Jack I. and Miriam J. Young, 1720 Muscatine Ave.

Letts said the house does not meet city codes, in that construction was going on after it had been rented to the current tenants, and Young has no permits for any of the work he is doing.

"They are doing the work, just a bit on the illegal side," Letts said.

Tenants Cathy Lowber, Jan Drown, and Cathy Carlson, who first filed a complaint with the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT), will be given a legitimate amount of time to move, according to Letts.

En route

CENTERVILLE, Iowa (AP) — Nine cars in a funeral procession were involved in a chain reaction accident near here Wednesday which resulted in minor injuries to nine persons.

Authorities said the accident happened two miles west of town as the procession was en route to the Drakesville Cemetery.

Misuse of funds?

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Three orders of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission against a real estate firm which distributed cards urging residents to "choose your own neighbor" have been reversed by the Linn County District Court.

Judge Louis Schultz, ruling late Tuesday on Hawkeye's appeal of the orders, reversed them and dismissed the complaint, saying the way Hawkeye used the cards was not discriminatory.

Judge Schultz said the cards were delivered to every house within a four-block radius of the dwelling named in the complaint filed with the commission, including those occupied by members of minority races who make up about 2 per cent of the area's population.

Sex items back

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Lancaster County Judge Ralph W. Slocum has ordered the return to Jerry Mabie, Marion, Iowa, of various items seized by police June 2 as Mabie was delivering a truckload of materials to two adult book and film stores he is opening in Lincoln.

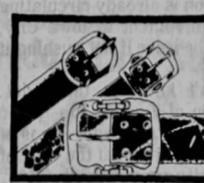
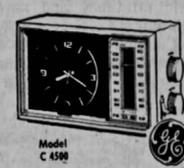
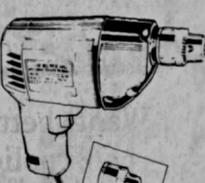
The order directs the return of all items except those to be used as exhibits in a pending district court action in which County Atty. Paul Douglas seeks to have the items declared obscene and unsalable.

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AD EFFECTIVE JUNE 15-17

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Recycling—a survival matter

The reaction to last week's article on the "vacationing" recycling program was predictable.

Many people associated with various ecology groups contacted us. Some, such as the Citizens for Environmental Action, were sincerely embarrassed that the situation had gotten so bad as to bring forth such publicity. They got busy trying to straighten the situation out.

But others were inquiring about how they could go about cleaning things up at these sites and what kind-how much publicity they'd get when and if they were to do the clean-up.

What is particularly odd is how this latter group of well-meaning people hadn't done anything about this bad situation prior to our focus of attention on it. Surely, they don't go around with blinders on.

All this serves to point up how many volunteer efforts end up as exercises in futility. Recycling is too vital to our survival to be subject to the off-again, on-again vagaries of volunteer groups.

Perhaps the answer is to remove recycling from volunteer status. In several cities, the pick-up of bundled newspapers has been made a part of regular municipal trash collection.

Citizens for Environmental Action is already circulating a petition for such municipal involvement in Iowa City, something that's at least raising the issue if not pushing it onto the City Council.

What is the answer? We don't know at this point. Obviously, it is not a continuation of current spasmodic volunteer efforts. It seems inevitable that some forms of city-county administration will be necessary if the state of the environment is really a priority around Iowa City.

If the petition is to be effective, it's going to have to be backed up by facts...the alternatives, suggestions from other cities and so on. The *Daily Iowan*, as a forum for social change, wants to undertake an exploration of the situation and see if municipal recycling would work.

So we're asking you for guest articles, opinions and information on the matter. Let's face it...recycling is the business of survival.

More to come.

—Gerald Tauchner
Survival Services Editor

Sticks and the Stones

Perhaps the biggest thing happening this summer for what used to be Woodstock Nation is the Rolling Stones tour of the U.S.A. People must like sharp sticks in the eye. Getting tickets for the Chicago concert meant a wait in line from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the afternoon. By then the evening performances were sold out.

The last visit to the States by the Stones was 2½ years ago. It was notable because of the knifing and death of a person in the front of one audience, 18-year-old Meredith Hunter. Everyone will probably crowd in front in Chicago.

The Stones, led by Mick Jagger, began their six-week tour June 3. In 54 days, they hit about 30 cities besides Chicago. Look for them in Los Angeles, Tuscaloosa, Ala., Knoxville, Tenn., and cities of various hue.

"Gimme Shelter" was the name of the movie made of their last tour. The Stones also got an album out of it. The audience got "Jumpin' Jack Flash," "Sympathy for the Devil," and "Street Fighting Man." They also got to fight with the Hell's Angels. The movie has a slow motion replay of the knife going into the young black who pulled a gun at the Altamont bummer.

The Stones survived Altamont, which is more than Brian Jones, guitarist and founder, can say of his swimming pool. Brian was found dead in the pool of his fashionable home in February of 1969. Autopsy showed his head was burned out a little more than his body.

The Rolling Stones have come on incredibly depraved. People describe them as scum, bully boys, rapists and worse. One movie Mick Jagger stars as always being in bed with a lesbian. Jagger definitely believes when you've got it, flaunt it. No one exactly knows what Mick has thought as he prances on stage.

At a late concert in 1969, Jagger ripped through a number then cooed: "I think I've busted a button on my trousers and me trousers are going to fall down. You don't want me trousers to fall down, do you?"

The crowd roared approval. Unlike the late Jim Morrison, who opened his pants in Miami, Jagger has never been arrested on a felony charge. Sometimes the devil gets sympathy.

Tickets for the Chicago concert were selling at \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50. So many people who wanted tickets were unable to get them that prices will undoubtedly go up. The Stones banquet will make a beggar out of any fan. Let's find a bunch of guys, and dress alike, and follow them around.

—Stan Rowe
Opinion Staff Writer

mail

Wants better book policy

To the editor:
For the last several years of being an undergrad here, Iowa Book & Supply has made an excessive amount of profit on me. They have been buying books from me at salvage price and selling them at retail the next semester just because the professors were late in telling the Registrar's Office what book they intend on using the next semester.

I wanted to sell three books which retailed for \$46.75 but can only get \$8 from them because the booklists just haven't been

turned in yet.

On the first day of final week, I went around to each of my professors and asked them their intentions regarding their books and I got the response of "Oh, I'll make a note of it" and "Sure, we are going to use it but just haven't sent the form into the registrar yet."

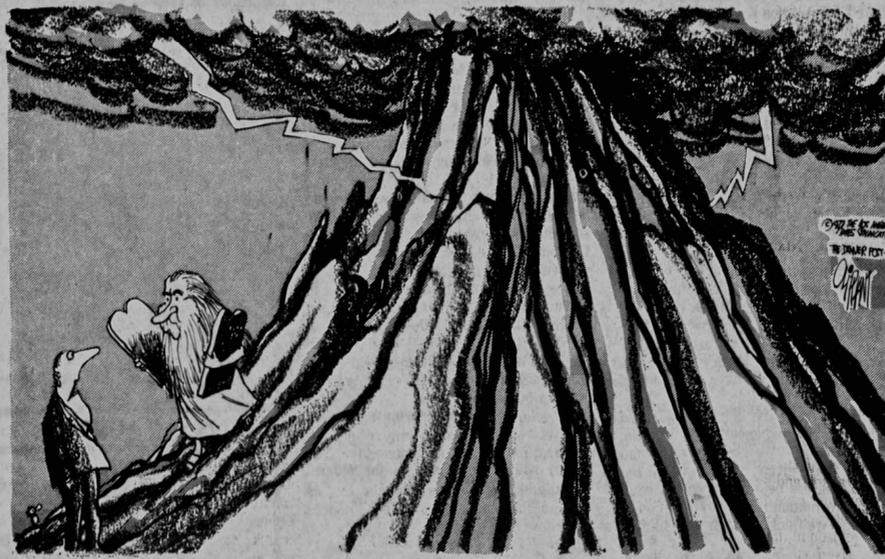
Well, those intentions just cost me \$15 which I'm sure every student could use. I propose that the registrar make it a firm policy to have professors indicate what book they intend on using at least 2-3 weeks before the end of the previous semester.

It would just break my heart to see money coming directly out of IB & S's pocket into mine.

James Knorr
212 Sixth St.
Corlville

viewpoint

daily iowan



"THAT'S ALL VERY FINE . . . DO YOU HAVE ANY WORD ON FOOD PRICES?"

Here's Kissinger's logic Hanoi's hinting they're ready for secret talks

By

Jack

Anderson



WASHINGTON—Hanoi's chief negotiator in Paris, Le Duc Tho, has dropped diplomatic hints that he's willing to resume secret talks with President Nixon's foreign policy czar, Henry Kissinger.

This has cheered the cautious Kissinger, who has already gone several futile rounds with the North Vietnamese at the bargaining table but who now sees hope for a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam War. Here's his reasoning.

—In the past, the Hanoi leaders have refused to give up at the truce table what they have felt sure they could win on the battlefield. But their big offensive is now stalling, the military outlook less certain. They underestimated South Vietnamese resistance and miscalculated President Nixon's determination to strike back. General Nguyen Giap, the North Vietnamese commander, is also regarded as too cautious to risk losing his army in a sustained, go-for-broke assault.

—In the past, the North Vietnamese have counted upon Russia to keep their arsenal well supplied. The Nixon-Brezhnev accords in Moscow, however, have shaken Hanoi's confidence in future Soviet support. Hanoi's messages to Moscow (it's no secret we can intercept them) have become increasingly bitter and suspicious.

—In the past, the Chinese have always urged the North Vietnamese to fight on. Since the Nixon visit to Peking, however, the Chinese have softened their militancy and have spoken favorably of a negotiated settlement.

—Communication intercepts also reveal a split in the Hanoi hierarchy. Apparently, the hawks are fiercely

determined to go it alone, if necessary, without military aid from Russia and China. While this hardline attitude has prevailed in the past, the doves are gaining support for a negotiated settlement and the military respite it would bring.

—Hanoi also expected the antiwar sentiment in America to restrain U.S. air and sea power during the offensive. The peace demonstrations, however, were comparatively mild. The political polls also show Richard Nixon, not the antiwar George McGovern, ahead in the presidential standings.

Kissinger is guarded, nevertheless, about the prospects for a negotiated peace. He doesn't expect Hanoi to settle the war at least until after the November election. The North Vietnamese will want to be sure whom the next president will be before they come to terms.

Kissinger also had the exasperating experience of negotiating with the Hanoi crowd even before he came to the White House. He played an unpublicized role in the 1967 negotiations that led, ultimately, to the bombing halt.

As a Harvard professor, Kissinger joined a group of Pugwash participants who discussed the Vietnam War in Paris in June 1967. He became close to a French scientist, Herbert Marcovitch, and another Frenchman, Raymond Aurbac, who had once taken Ho Chi Minh into his home in Paris. Aurbac, therefore, had access to the aging Ho in Hanoi.

Kissinger arranged through friends in Washington for Marcovitch and Aurbac to deliver a message to the Hanoi leadership, offering "to stop all aerial and naval bombardment of North Vietnam when this will lead promptly to productive discussions."

Weeks of negotiations wound up in a fruitless dispute over semantics. Kissinger, in a secret report on his last contact with his French friends, summarized:

"I said that the issue was really quite simple. If Hanoi wanted to negotiate, it should be able to find some way of expressing this fact by means other than subtle changes in tense and elliptical references full of double meanings."

The bombing halt was negotiated the following year through other contacts.

Bobby Baker's book

The irrepressible Bobby Baker, formerly Lyndon Johnson's protege in the Senate, is writing his memoirs after serving a hitch in prison for income tax violation.

In one episode, Baker will tell how he collected an envelope stuffed with cash from International Telephone and Telegraph for the 1960 Democratic presidential campaign.

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Noted liberal campaigns for population control?

Trashings comparable to racism

(Today's Soapbox Soundoff is by Donrae MacCann, for the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. WILPF members will be a regular contributor to this column.)

WILPF's double purpose—peace and freedom—places it in direct opposition to those who set fires or broke shop windows on May 4th, those who complacently watched this pillage, and the two or three editorial writers who attempted to justify this destructive action in the columns of the *Daily Iowan*.

(MacCann is referring to articles which appeared in the previous staff's editorial page.)

WILPF condemns all violence and feels a particular anguish over the double standard and the racist-like attitude of those who injure others in the name of peace.

Only against others

The double standard is easy to pin-point—the fact that those who damage property in the name of anti-capitalist revolution are not really against property; they are only against other people's property.

They undoubtedly value their own possessions; whatever enhances the quality of life they have outlined for themselves. They fail to see the hypocrisy in being the self-appointed judge and executioner over what others value, desire, or need.

Those who take the law into their own hands view life in stereotyped terms. In Iowa City they view all businessmen and women as greedy vultures rather than people, who might conceivably express service or creativity in their businesses.

But aside from the ethical inconsistencies, one could criticize the brick-thrower's behavior in the cold, impractical area of political tactics. The argument was presented more than once in the *DI* last May that large chain stores "rip off" their customers and hence deserve lynching.

Due process forgotten

As a tactic this approach stirs up massive opposition, for it side-steps our most precious legal phenomenon: "due process." Besides, few of us are such passive souls that we believe we are "ripped off" simply because someone says so.

For a politically effective movement to get underway, concrete proof of the offenses must be submitted to the public, as well as an alternative corrective plan for the accused to follow.

In all fairness, a time span in which the accused could initiate proposed changes would also need to be clearly stated. Action is based either on this kind of specific information, or else on purely negative, suspicious, and hateful thinking.

When a politically persuasive course is followed, public support for change increases to such a degree that either a court case can be successfully launched against illegal business practices, or such an effective boycott organized that further business for a particular Iowa City store becomes impossible.

Protest actions deflected

The protest actions that WILPF could take against the Vietnam war are sometimes deflected by the need to restore freedom to Iowa City.

Over the past three years there has been a noticeable lack of freedom to conduct a business unmolested. The month of May brings with it a wave of Klu-Klux-Klan-type persecutions against the business community.

This is equivalent to racism, for the persecution of any group involves sweeping generalities. It reduces human beings to robots, and a real peace movement doesn't accommodate such lack of respect for the individual.

★ ★ ★
Organizations that run the gamut from left to right are invited to submit guest editorials via The Soapbox Soundoff, which will be appearing regularly on this page. The page is open, space willing, to discussion, debate of just about any issue...and the Soapbox is a column that the editors won't censor, cut or screen out material they don't agree with. In short, it's a good deal. Call us afternoons for more details.

Gaugin & Tahiti Lent & Malaysia

Graduate accepts Asian position

By BARB YOST
Staff Writer

All of us at sometime have wished we could run away from whatever it is that we don't like or can't cope with. Most of us never had either the nerve or the opportunity.

John Lent, PhD in mass communication, is an exception.

June 14, Lent, his wife, and their four children left the home of Burger Chef and A & W root beer, and trade in all their hamburger patties for rice paddies.

Their next stop will be Malaysia. To most of those who do manage to summon the guts to get away, to go far from the madding crowd, a place such as Canada, Alaska, or Terre Haute, Indiana, seems far away and exotic enough to the ordinary escapist. But in Malaysia, the people are different. They look different. They eat different food, funny-looking food. Thank God they speak English. At least they have some semblance of civilization.

John Lent doesn't see it that way. "I was in Asia in 1964-65, in the Philippines, at that time, I was on a Fulbright grant. I enjoyed it there very much. I liked the style of living, enjoyed the people, and knew within six months after I returned that I would like to go back to Asia again. For the last seven years I've been trying to go back. This opportunity came up and I accepted it," he says.

The opportunity is a position as lecturer, or professor, in the University of Penang's department of mass communication. He will also act as a liaison man between the journalism department and the mass media personnel throughout Malaysia.

An interesting job is not his only reason for moving.

"I'm going for a number of reasons," he said. "One is that I like Asia and my research that I've been doing for the last eight years is on Asian mass communication. I'm a believer in getting to the primary sources. I'd like to go where the Asian mass media are."

"That's one of the main reasons. The second reason is that right now the job market is in favor of the employer.

PhD's are a dime a dozen and I know what's going to happen. They're going to offer me a lower rank and a lower salary than what I think I'm qualified for. I've been teaching on a university level for eight years—I've published four books, 40 articles or more, and I feel I'm worth more than what I can get in this country.

"The third reason is the political atmosphere of this country. I think there's a definite trend to the early 50's and McCarthyism and I suspect there's going to be a lot of witch hunting in the next few years. I don't want any part of that sort of thing.

"I think Nixon will repeat as president or someone like George Wallace might have a chance. There's not much chance of real opportunity, unless you're willing to go completely with the system, and I'm not sure I'm willing to go with the system to that extent. I'm not willing to kiss that much ass to get what I want. I think that's what it takes to a great degree."

He said he respects the Asians as a different kind of people, who haven't gotten so caught up in the whirl of industrialism, and stagnant emotion.

"The thing I see different is if I come home quite upset with the bureaucracy there as I do in this country, I can get away from it by delving into the culture—a different culture. I'm escaping in some sense. I think that would be one thing different.

"Another thing, and this is probably the most important thing, the Asians I came in contact with were very humanitarian type. They cared about other people and I think this is very important."

Moving to Canada, Alaska, or Terre Haute, Indiana, doesn't ask for much of an adjustment, as far as life style is concerned. In turning in the United States for Malaysia, though, there is a big jump much bigger than that between other similar cultures.

In this case, there will be no language barriers for the Lents, but the Asian mind is on the other side of the room from that of Western man.

"I think it'll be frustrating for a while, until the cultural shock wears

off. At the beginning, in a foreign culture, the tendency is to look at the negative aspects of the culture. That wears off very quickly. I expect to find a lot of Americanism. That would be difficult to avoid anywhere in the world right now because of the cultural imperialism of the United States.

I expect to find A & W root beer stands. But on the other hand I also expect to find small villages where the Western man has not touched the souls of the people too deeply. He has not contaminated them too deeply. I expect to find a mixture of cultures that will prove very interesting to study, not academically, but just in everyday living. I think it's interesting to be in another country."

Too many Americans, he said, try to "buy out the culture." Millions of fat little men in stay-pressed shirts and stay-pressed egos sweep over unsuspecting countries in an attempt to dig up whatever they can from the environment, and then return to the United States to transplant it in their own back yards.

"Many American tourists go abroad looking to pick up every little souvenir, in other words, to buy out the culture. So many Americans contaminate the culture, going over and buying all the Hindus, all the little Buddhas, buying all the artifacts they can, stealing another man's culture, bringing it back, and displaying it in their living rooms. I hope we're not doing that. I hope we'll be trying to understand the Asian."

Lent believes the problem with many Americans who try to live abroad is that they have grown so used to luxuries that they consider them necessities.

"When we were in the Philippines, some of the things we did without, the average American would have said were horrible, terrible, etc. to live without. We didn't have a refrigerator, but we didn't need one. We have an ice man who came every day and put ice in our cooler. We didn't have an electric stove, we had a hot plate that cooked all the meals the same, as a stove would. So it's from your point of view.

"I remember at Thanksgiving in the Philippines, we were still living together—all the Americans—I remember sitting around and this one American was talking about how nice it would be to be back there in whichever state he was from. He'd be at the football game, or just coming home now and having a shot of whiskey in front of the fireplace. Everyone was sitting around homesick for fireplaces and football games, and my wife and I were, too.

"We started thinking about it and remembered we never had a damn fireplace. I never had a fireplace when I was home. We were too poor in my town to have things that luxurious."

"The next day I asked some of the other guys and found out that most of us had never had fireplaces in our homes. We were just reminiscing about things that were advertised about the American way of life. So you can make yourself homesick or lonely about almost anything."

The reverse, then, could also be true. Lent admits he may feel a pang of loneliness for the United States at times, but believes it will either be short lived or bearable.

"There'll be times when we'll be homesick, but I hope we don't sit around and dwell on it. I think that happens when you meet your own countrymen abroad. You start talking about good old this and good old that. The Americans have exported so much of their culture, that even if we wanted to get away from American culture, you can't completely do so.

"I suspect we'll always have to look at the Burger Chefs. You go to the Caribbean, for instance, and there are Burger Chefs all over. You go anywhere in the world and there's Coca-cola. You really can't escape it when you want to."

After a while, Lent feels, he and his family will have become adapted to the way of life in Asia. Memories of root beer and hot dog stands will have faded with the smell of mustard and old baseball gloves. But as much as they may have become Asian-ized, they will still always retain the red, white, and

blue star stamp.

"I think you can adapt. We were only in the Philippines one year and we were certainly not thought of as Philipinos, we were thought of as Americans, but we were adapting a number of the Philipinos' ways of life. I don't think any of us really can go over to Asia and expect to be accepted as an Asian. Someone once said it takes three generations to understand the mind of the Chinese, so how can any Western man be thought of as Chinese?"

Talking to John Lent about this place where he will be making his home for the next three years creates an image of quiet little village life, where the government is far off in the big city and doesn't bother anyone anyway. You feel the sun on your face, the wind at your back, and there's always a smile peeking out from under a circus tent hat.

He makes it sound so sweet and wonderful, so different from the military industrial complex we live in here. Just what is it that bothers him about Yankee land?

"I don't like the identity of the United States right now in many aspects. I

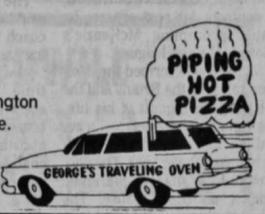
don't like a lot of the things that are happening right now. I don't think America has to copy any nation. All we have to do—and it sounds like so little but it's fantastic—is to change our priorities. That's a cliché, but I still believe that's the main thing we have to do.

"We talk about the Asians saving face, but I feel we're saving face by staying in Vietnam.

"We'll still send multi millions of dollars, pieces of gadgetry into space. I think a lot of this space stuff is good, but I wonder what we're going to do with it besides saying it's ours someday. I wonder why we don't explore Harlem a little more, or Selma, or a Des Moines ghetto. That's what I'm talking about when I say priorities.

"Our space program—if we just took some of that money, we probably could do things like irrigate the southwestern part of the United States, grow more crops for people. We keep talking about running out of space, the world's getting so small, limit the population and all this stuff. I think it's all important, but again there are other things we could be doing, too."

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With Any Purchase at George's Gourmet...
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Pizza House And Restaurant
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830 1st Avenue
3 minutes East from Downtown. East on Burlington
St. to Muscatine, to 1st Ave. Turn left on 1st Ave.
Located 1/2 block down on the right.
Phone 338-7801
4-12:30 a.m., Sun.-Thurs., 4-2:30 a.m. Fri. & Sat.



High school student looks at workshop here

For 20 years, the University of Iowa School of Journalism has sponsored a high school journalism workshop. This year, the workshop has been divided into two sessions, newspaper and yearbook, held week-long during two separate weeks in June.

The author of this article, Sid Schenkier, St. Louis, is attending the newspaper workshop this week. A senior at University City High School, he will be working with his school paper, the Tom-Tom, next fall.

For the 20th year, the University of Iowa has sponsored a Journalism Workshop. As this year's session draws to a close, it is appropriate that the effectiveness of the program should be evaluated by some of the 140 attending students from seven midwestern states.

Workshop Director John Butler has two major goals for those students at the Workshop. One of these goals is that people realize the importance of their role, and that of their paper, as related to their readers.

There are a number of people here trying to do just that; gain ideas on how their paper may be made more relevant to their readership.

Jim Daily, the co-editor of his high school newspaper in Council Bluffs, Iowa, is one such person. "What I'm trying to accomplish here is an insight on how to

change the format of our paper. I'd like to alter the writing technique and the appearance of the paper to make it more appealing to our readers, and also to improve its quality."

Scott May, editorial page editor of the Grinnell high school paper also came here in hopes of changing his paper radically. "I'm looking for a way to change all our stories to feature-type writing, and through the discussion and instruction that we've had, I think that we will be able to make the change."

Peggy Kiscoan, the Feature editor of her high school paper in Omaha, Nebraska, is looking for overall improvement of the entire paper. "We've only been printing the paper for one year, so we can use all the help we can get in just about every area. Through the exchange of ideas with other students, and the help we've received in our writing and structural technique, I think that our paper will benefit greatly."

Another area that Butler looks to is the acquisition of an appreciation of sound journalism practices. Many students feel that they have gained such an appreciation.

"I'm gaining more than just specific knowledge in a certain area of journalism, I'm also acquiring a better understanding of what goes into good jour-

Campus notes

FLYERS
Iowa City Flying Service is holding a pilot education clinic tonight in the Main Ballroom, IMU. Take off is set for 7 p.m.

ECKANKAR
An introduction to the ancient science of soul travel will be given June 18 in the Hoover Room of the IMU. Drift on over at 6 p.m.

GAY LIBERATION
Gay Liberation Front will sponsor a dance at the Unitarian Church on 10 S. Gilbert Street tonight at 8:30. Everyone is welcome.

Trivia
The 1960s saw a rise in funny westerns. Like, for instance, "Four for Texas." Who were the four?
Turn to the late movie or the personals.

SURVIVAL LINE 353-6210

SURVIVAL LINE cuts red tape, answers your questions, investigates your tips and all sorts of good things like that each morning. Call 353-6210 Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-8 p.m. or write SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City.

SURVIVAL LINE FOLLOW-UP to the mystery of the non-answering information phone for Amtrak. Several callers have told us that Amtrak will accept collect calls for information at Area 402-734-4650 in Omaha. We tried it and it works.

If someone gives you a car, is it subject to state motor vehicle inspection? If it is, are there any other loopholes?
H.H.

No, not right now. But you'd better hurry, as gift cars will have to be inspected if registered on July 1 or later. Leon Babcock, Director of Iowa's Motor Vehicle Inspection Division, tells SURVIVAL LINE that inspection on all vehicles, gift or purchased, will be required as of July 1.

Before July 1 you must document the fact that the car was a bona fide gift to escape the inspection requirement. To be a "gift," you must have given absolutely nothing in exchange, be it money, goods or services. (For example, if you were told that you could have the car if you removed it from a lake, it's not a gift because you had to do something—remove it from the lake—to gain its possession.)

Apparently you're looking for a loophole because the car is not likely to pass Iowa's safety inspection. We at SURVIVAL LINE wonder what value you place on your survival if you will drive a car that can't pass a safety inspection. Think about that.

SURVIVAL GOURMET
Got a favorite 29th-of-the-month type of recipe? SURVIVAL LINE will, as space permits, publish such delights so we all can eat a little better. Send your economy-type recipes to TUMMY-ACHE, c/o Daily Iowan.

Series tickets still available

University of Iowa students may still purchase season tickets at special rates for Hancher Auditorium's Broadway Series and Dance Series, which will include performances by Rudolph Nureyev. Public ticket sales will also continue at the University and Hancher Box Offices as long as tickets remain.

The Dance Series scheduled for the opening 1972-73 season includes the Dukla Ukrainian Dance Company Oct. 4 and 5, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater Feb. 12 and 14, and the National Ballet of Canada, with Nureyev in evening performances March 23-25 and a 3 p.m. matinee March 25.

The Broadway Series includes performances of two Tony Award winning plays, "Sleuth" Oct. 28 at 5:30 and 9:30

p.m. and "Applause" Dec. 4 and 5. "Godspell," a rock opera based upon the Gospel of St. Matthew, will be presented Feb. 9 and 10, and Marcel Marceau will appear March 4 and 5.

Tickets for the Broadway Series are available only in zone 3, but are available in all three seating zones of the 2,680-seat auditorium for the Dance Series.

The Concert Series for the opening season is sold out. A small number of tickets for individual events will be available approximately two weeks before each event.

Additional ticket information is available at both box offices, with the University Box Office, Iowa Memorial Union, open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

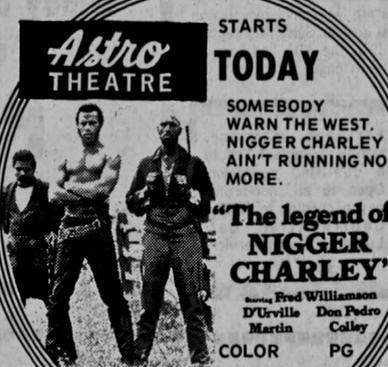
Englert THEATRE
STARTS TODAY
ALL THEY WANTED WAS THEIR CHANCE TO BE MEN... AND HE GAVE IT TO THEM.
JOHN WAYNE & THE COWBOYS
PG COLOR
WEEKDAYS AT 4:00-6:30-9:00
SAT. & SUN: 1:30-4:00 6:30-9:00



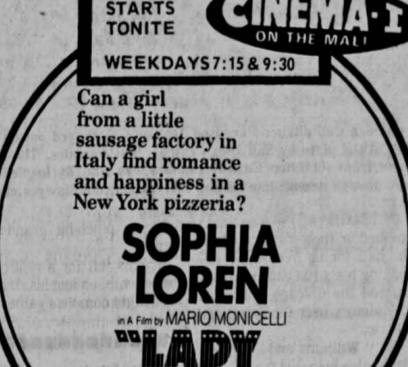
STARTS TONITE
CINEMA-11 ON THE MALL
WEEKDAYS 7:25 & 9:45
She forced her husband's son to commit the ultimate sin!!
THE STEPMOTHER
—It's a family affair
ALEJANDRO REY JOHN ANDERSON KATHERINE JUSTICE



Astro THEATRE
STARTS TODAY
SOMEBODY WARN THE WEST. NIGGER CHARLEY AIN'T RUNNING NO MORE.
"The legend of NIGGER CHARLEY"
Starring Fred Williamson D'Urville Martin Don Pedro Colley
PG COLOR
SHOWS AT 1:45-3:38-5:31-7:29-9:27



STARTS TONITE
CINEMA-11 ON THE MALL
WEEKDAYS 7:15 & 9:30
Can a girl from a little sausage factory in Italy find romance and happiness in a New York pizzeria?
SOPHIA LOREN
in a Film by MARIO MONICELLI
"LADY LIBERTY"
PG COLOR



Iowa THEATRE
STARTS TODAY
Charlie Chaplin in **"MODERN TIMES"**
with Paulette Goddard
1:35-3:30-5:25-7:20-9:15



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NOW THRU TUES. Sugar gets what she wants... when she wants it!
Sweet Sugar
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SECOND FEATURE **the Grasshopper**
FRI.-SAT. BONUS "The Gypsy Moths"





Beantown to brotherly love

John McKenzie, left, veteran Boston Bruin forward, is introduced in Philadelphia Wednesday by Philadelphia Blazers' President James L. Cooper after McKenzie was signed as player-coach of the team in the new World Hockey Association.

Philly nabs McKenzie

Hub 'Bad Boy' to WHA

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John McKenzie felt the Boston Bruins didn't want him, so the veteran winger jumped Wednesday from the National Hockey League to the new World Hockey Association as player-coach of the Philadelphia Blazers.

The NHL champion Bruins left McKenzie unprotected in the recent expansion team draft and hadn't contacted him about a contract for next season, he said, prompting McKenzie's move to the new league.

McKenzie described the decision to leave the Bruins and the NHL as the biggest of his life. He signed a three-year contract calling for six figures, reportedly \$100,000 per year. The pact contains a money guarantee and a no-trade clause. The Blazers obtained WHA rights to McKenzie from Quebec for players to be determined later.

"If the Bruins had protected

me in the draft, I would not have even considered talking with the World Hockey Association," McKenzie said. "Because they didn't, I thought my time in Boston would be a little shaky, so I decided that maybe it was time for me to make a move—before they moved me. I got security and I'm going to learn the coaching and business end of hockey."

The 34-year-old McKenzie said he would hire an assistant coach to handle the bench during games.

"I will be coach until game time," said McKenzie, who spent 10 seasons in the NHL, the last seven with the Bruins. "The assistant coach will make line changes and make sure the boys are ready on the bench. We'll have a set pattern of line changes, power play units, penalty killers, matching up of lines."

McKenzie, known in the NHL

as an aggressive, reckless type of player, said he hopes to mold a team in his own image. He already has Toronto's Bernie Parent in the nets, and plans to build his team down the middle. He's looking for a couple of good center men. The Blazers already have signed center Andre Lacroix from the NHL Chicago Black Hawks.

The 5-foot-9 McKenzie has an NHL career record of 206 goals and 268 assists for 474 points. He has spent 917 minutes in the penalty box.

IC Saddle Club holds 26th show

The 26th Annual Eastern Iowa Horse Show, sponsored by the Iowa City Saddle Club, will be held at the 4-H Fairgrounds on Saturday, June 17, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Over \$1,500 in cash prizes, trophies and ribbons will be awarded in 19 separate classes.

All events have been sanctioned by the Iowa Stock Horse Association, Iowa Saddle Horse Association and Iowa Girls' Barrel Race Association.

Finley adds Pros to Oakland stable

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Jack Dolph announced Tuesday that the American Basketball Association was dropping its Pittsburgh and Florida franchises and that the Memphis team had been sold to Charles O. Finley.

With the death of the Condors and the Floridians, Dolph said the league would conduct a draft of the players of those two teams later Tuesday.

It also means the ABA will operate with only nine teams next season. Since its inception in 1967, the ABA had been an 11-team league.

Super Mex battles ills, Nicklaus in Open today

PEBBLE Beach, Calif. (AP) — Lee Trevino, his face drawn and his voice a hoarse, rasping croak, winged into Pebble Beach Wednesday to defend his United States Open Golf Championship.

"No, I'm still not feeling very good," Trevino said, but grinned and added: "But I came to play. That's what I'm here for. I sure didn't come all the way out here to gallery them other cats."

The Super Mex, one of the game's greatest gate attractions and most popular players, left an El Paso hospital only Tuesday after a bout with viral pneumonia.

He was met at the Monterey Peninsula airport by some friends and left immediately for the Pebble Beach Golf Links to get in a practice round over the 6,801 yard, par 72 ocean-side layout.

He hedged when asked if he could go the entire four rounds. "I don't know. I just don't know," he said, then flashed that infectious grin. "But hell, at this one, if you miss the cut after two rounds, they still give you \$600. That ain't bad."

Asked if he thought he could handle the competition of Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper, Gary Player and the rest of the world's premier shot-makers, Trevino just shrugged his beefy shoulders.

"I can try. I just don't know. I don't feel too good, but I came here to play. We'll see."

The tournament opens Thursday, with Nicklaus a strong favorite and Trevino a question mark.

Nicklaus, seeking an unprecedented sweep of all the world's major titles in a single season, has been on the picturesque Monterey Peninsula for a week, honing his awesome talents on a course that he says is one of his favorites.

With Trevino questionable, South African Gary Player heads a strong foreign threat that serves as the chief challengers to Nicklaus. Included are Australians Bruce Crampton and Bruce Devlin and England's Tony Jacklin.

Some others include Californians George Archer and Jerry Heard, each winner of two titles and more than \$100,000 already this season, veteran Doug Sanders, tall Tom Weiskopf and Bob Murphy, who has played extremely well most of the season.

Palmer, now 42 and a nonwinner this season, still exerts a magic effect on the galleries and is—at worst—a sentimental choice.

He has blown at least three of four chances for victory this season and criticized himself as "just being over-anxious. I wanted to win too much."

The final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by ABC-TV.

Knockin' Heads with Bart Ripp and Townsend Hoopes III



Iowa Hawkeye basketball center Kevin Kunnert is now at the Olympic Development Camp at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. Kunnert has outplayed his present pivot opponents in regular season action during the '71-'72 campaign—Luke Witte, Ohio State; Big Ten MVP Jim Brewer, Minnesota; and South Carolina's Danny Traylor. Iowa Head Coach Dick Schultz is confident that Kunnert will make the Olympic squad, and so are we.

...At a prep invitational meet for the nation's outstanding high school track stars, held in Mount Prospect, Ill. last Saturday, Robert Lawson of Libbey high in Toledo, O., won the 100-yard dash in a wind-aided time of 9.3 seconds. Lawson, a 6-1, 190-pound halfback who gained more than 2,000 yards and scored 15 touchdowns his senior year, was signed last week to a Hawkeye football tender by Coach Lauterbur. In case you haven't noticed, FXL and his fine staff have bolstered Hawkeye hopes with an impressive group of recruits this spring.

...Fabulous Forum boss Jack Kent Cooke has been talking up an October rematch between Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali. The flamboyant Mr. Cooke owns the Forum in Los Angeles and the rights to such a rematch. Sports Illustrated speculates, however, that Smokin' Joe would never pass the fairly rigid California Athletic Board's physical, because of his eyes. Seems an ophthalmologist checked the champ's peepers recently and prescribed something a bit stronger than carrots. Like no more fights, maybe?

...The Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League have released their roster for pre-season training camp, which begins in August. Included are Iowa's Rich Solomon, and Michigan State scatback Eric "The Flea" Allen.

...Wonder what Ron Stander's up to these days. What about Pete Rademacher? Big Pete's first pro fight back in '57 was for the title against Floyd Patterson.

...Craig Clemons was back in town the other day, tootin' around in his new Brougham. It's "triple black" in color, Clem sez. He had just returned from taking his family on a vacation to Disneyland. Of Dick Butkus, newly-found 'friend' in Chicago, Craig muses, "If I had 30 pounds and a club, I could take him."

...Ted Williams is tired of losing and would rather go fishing. Rumor has it that the Rangers' boss will retire following the '72 season, and be replaced in Loughorn Country by Lum Harris, new skipper of the Atlanta Braves. Harris, in turn, will be succeeded by former Noc-A-Homa Eddie Matthews.

...Pembroke Burrows, III, who made the last-second miracle shot for Jacksonville to beat Iowa's 14-zip team in the 1970 NCAA Regional, is now a state trooper for the Florida Highway Patrol. Pembroke sez it's something he's wanted to be ever since he was a little boy. 10-4, over and out.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	27	22	.551	—	Pittsburgh	32	17	.653	—
Detroit	27	22	.551	—	New York	33	19	.635	½
Cleveland	22	24	.478	3½	Chicago	28	22	.560	4½
Boston	20	25	.444	5	St. Louis	23	30	.434	11
New York	20	29	.408	7	Montreal	21	29	.420	11½
Milwaukee	16	31	.340	10	Philadelphia	20	32	.385	13½
West					West				
Oakland	33	16	.673	—	Cincinnati	33	19	.635	—
Chicago	31	18	.633	2	Los Angeles	32	22	.593	2
Minnesota	27	20	.574	5	Houston	30	23	.566	3½
California	24	27	.471	10	Atlanta	25	26	.490	7½
Kansas City	22	27	.449	11	San Diego	18	35	.340	15½
Texas	22	30	.423	12½	San Francisco	18	39	.316	17½

Thursday's Games

American League

Chicago (Bahnsen 8-6) at New York (Peterson 4-7), N

Kansas City (Murphy 2-2) at Boston (Siebert 6-2)

Cleveland (Colbert 0-4) at California (Wright 6-2), N

Only games scheduled

National League

San Diego (Greif 3-9) at Chicago (Hands 5-2)

San Francisco (Stone 3-6 and McDowell 6-4) at Pittsburgh (Bries 3-2 and Moose 4-2), 2, two-night

Only games scheduled

Daily Iowan want ads bring results

The Western Film Society presents

"A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"

Clint Eastwood as the Man with No Name: he makes no friends & the few enemies he accumulates learn only one important fact—his aim is deadly.

Directed by Sergio Leone in color.

Thursday, June 15

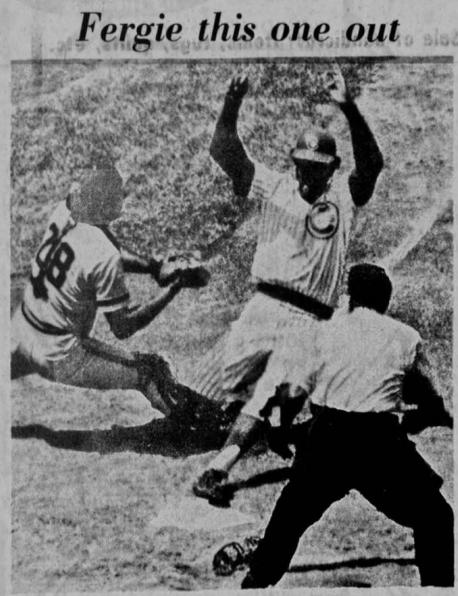
7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Illinois Room Iowa Memorial Union

7:30 Showing for Society Members

9:30 Public Showing Admission \$1.00

Some Public Seating Also Available at 7:30

Box Office opens ½ hr. before movie



Chicago Cub pitcher Ferguson Jenkins was tagged out on this play at the plate by San Diego catcher Pat Corrales. The relay throw from shortstop Enzo Hernandez was actually in plenty of time, though it looks like umpire Mel Steiner had his eyes closed.

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Santo clubbed a three-run homer in the sixth inning Wednesday, climaxing a six-run explosion that carried the Chicago Cubs to a 12-9 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Billy Williams and Jose Cardenal also homered for Chicago as the Cubs battered six San Diego pitchers for 16 hits, sending the Padres down to their 11th defeat in 13 games.

A single by Don Kessinger off losing reliever Ed Acosta, 1-3, started the sixth-inning outburst. Mike Caldwell replaced Acosta and gave up a single to Williams and a run-scoring double to Jim Hickman that broke a 6-6 tie.

After a walk to Carmen Fanzone that loaded the bases, Rick Monday lashed a two-run double, then Mike Corkins took the mound and surrendered Santo's homer, his seventh of the season.

A walk, Williams' ninth homer and Cardenal's seventh gave the Cubs three runs in the first inning.

Larry Stahl homered for the Padres in the top of the second, but Chicago made it 5-1 in the bottom of the inning.

Randy Hundley singled in a run for Chicago in the third and rookie Dave Roberts did the same for San Diego in the fourth, then the Padres tied it in the sixth off winner Ferguson Jenkins, 8-5, on Clarence

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NOBODY GETS KILLED, AND PEOPLE DON'T FREAK OUT EN MASSE. AMAZING!

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7 & 9 P.M. Illinois Room, IMU \$1.00

Box Office Opens ½ Before Show Time

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GOODWILL AUXILIARY SALE
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BUDGET STORE, 121 East College
Sale of handicraft items, rugs, quilts, etc.
Also toys and clothing.
PROJECT GREEN is donating assorted plants for sale.
BAKE SALE: Coffee cakes, kolaches, fresh produce.
Free coffee will be available at booth.

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AUTO FIRE HEALTH LIFE
CALL ROSS CASTER, 351-6619
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House for Sale

NEAR Park, pool, schools, shopping, three bedroom ranch, one year old. Only \$23,000. 338-4498. 6-23

Help Wanted

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 1 of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission, if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.

TEACHERS—Part time or full time, all of Iowa. Leading company looking for ambitious people. Fantastic field with little competition. Opportunity for financial success in short period of time. Write Box 6372, Coralville, Iowa. Give address and telephone number. 6-21

SECRETARY—35 hour week. Prior experience and minimum two years college desired. Required typing, 80 words per minute; shorthand, 80 words per minute. Consulting engineer's office. Call 351-1349. 7-26

NEED person to care for horses in exchange for room. Phone 1-629-5154, Route 4, Iowa City. 6-19

STUDENTS to work for rooms with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village. 7-14

WANTED—College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, CLU, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 7-19

Personals

TRIVIA—It was billed as "The Far Out Story of The Far West," and it starred Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Anita Ekberg and Ursula Andress.

MATT Eckermann for County Supervisor. Send for my absentee ballot and vote August 1 primary for a man with 35 years experience in rural affairs; 15 years, youth work. (Political Advertisement). 7-31

WICCA Study Group and get together June 21, Summer Solstice. Stephi, 353-2260. 6-19

Jeanne Digoni—I'll always be your stranger in the night. Happy 22, Frank S., Highwood.

GAY Women's Line—Ask for Geri, 351-4582. 7-25

All men interested in the Gay Liberation Front call (Terry) at 337-9143; 337-7677. 7-21

VOTE for Lorada E. Cilek for Johnson County Supervisor on your absentee ballot. (Political Advertisement).

Who Does It?

LIGHT hauling and apartment-sized moving jobs. Dial 338-1497. 6-19

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helbe and Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St., phone 351-0250. 7-19

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 7-6

FATHER'S Day Gift—Artist's portraits—Children, adults, charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil, from \$85. 338-0260. 6-16

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 6-23

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Lady's garments only. Phone 338-1747. 6-15

WINDOW WASHING—Albert A. Ehl, Dial 644-2329. 6-15

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE share downstairs apartment. Close, own room, \$55 monthly. 338-6237. 6-20

MALE—Share newer two bedroom. Air conditioning, bus line. 351-3504. 6-27

FEMALE share apartment for summer, close in, own room. 337-7438, evenings. 6-19

FEMALE grad student wants fall roommate to share close in apartment. Call 351-0644. 6-19

PERSON share 3-story house. Summer, close, \$35 monthly. 354-1699. 6-26

ROOMMATE to share house. Own room. \$50. 619 N. Johnson. 6-15

FEMALE to share air conditioned, close apartment for summer. Negotiable. 338-2063. 6-22

FEMALE—Own room. Fantastic four bedroom house. Humongous yard. 351-2216, evenings. 6-21

ROOMMATE wanted (June-July), house, own room, close, TV, 1/2 price rent for June. Call 354-2612. 6-20

ONE—two females share close apartment. Fall option. Dial 354-2100. 6-19

Apts. for Rent

SUMMER BARGAIN
New, furnished or unfurnished efficiency and two bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, carpeted, laundry, close in. 337-7818.

CLOSE in—Three bedroom furnished apartment. Suitable for four or five girls. \$250 a month, utilities paid. Phone 338-9598, evenings. 6-28

REDUCED summer rates for small apartments—fall option. Four blocks from campus. Call 351-4246. 6-28

SUBLEASE—Furnished efficiency. Low rent, references required. Larew Realty, 337-2841. 7-28

DOWNTOWN, spacious, furnished apartment. Heat, water. Suitable for three students. 338-8587. 7-26

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SPACIOUS, nicely furnished, two bedroom apartment, two blocks east of campus. Available now. \$200. Call 337-9041 or 338-8464. 7-26

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SPACIOUS, one bedroom, furnished apartment. Close to campus, available July 1. \$120. Call 337-9041 or 338-8464. 7-26

SUMMER sublet—Two bedroom furnished apartment, partial carpeting. Fall option. Parking. 351-0906. 6-16

ONE bedroom furnished basement apartment. Utilities paid. Laundry, study, on bus line. Couple over 21. \$120. Call 338-2797. Available now. 6-15

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FALL or June; huge rooms, striking furnishings in old house near campus; for four-five. 337-9759. 7-5

AVAILABLE Saturday—521 S. Van Buren. 337-3792 after 6 p.m. \$60 monthly. 6-21

ELMWOOD Terrace—Two bedroom furnished apartment. 502 5th Street, Coralville. No children or pets. 338-5905 or 351-5714. 7-21

NEAR hospital—47 Valley Avenue. Two months or one year. Two bedroom unfurnished, available now. 351-1386. 6-21

VALLEY Forge Apartments—One and two bedroom, air conditioned, pool, playground, basketball, barbecues and more. Low rent includes heat, water, gas. Leasing now for summer and fall. Special deal offered students, faculty, staff. In Coralville at 2048-9th Street. Model open today. 338-0980. 6-24

FURNISHED, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment. Three or four adults, no pets. 715 Iowa. Phone 351-0073 or 337-2958. 7-10

FOUR girls can rent a two bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50, each per month. Phone 338-1175. 6-21

SUMMER lease—Fall option. One bedroom Mark IV Apartment. Bus line. \$108.75 utilities included. Henry Chen, 354-1205, 6 p.m.-8 p.m.; 353-5901, daily. 6-23

BARGAIN \$115—Large, furnished two bedroom, two-four students. 338-9726; 338-5857. 6-23

COLONIAL Manor—Luxury, one bedroom furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, frapes, on bus line. Towncrest area. June and fall leases from \$120. Phone 338-5363 or 337-5202. 6-16

TWO bedroom luxury apartment for summer sublease—No damage deposit! Your August rent daily, paid by us. Three months of comfortable living for the price of two. Call 337-7962. 6-11

NEAR campus—Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, available. 351-5686, days; 338-3345, evenings. 6-15

FOR June and Fall—spacious furnished apartment. Ample room for five persons. Three blocks from campus. \$300 a month. No pets. Phone 338-0920 after 3:30 p.m. 6-28

CLEAN, quiet, furnished apartment. Adults, no pets. Dial 337-3265. 7-19

SUMMER—fall option. One bedroom, large apartment. Furnished, rent negotiable. Close. 354-1261 after 5 p.m. 6-19

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AVAILABLE immediately—Furnished, one bedroom, carpeted, walking distance. 351-7214; 351-2298. 7-18

AVAILABLE June—Furnished one and two bedroom, carpeted, walking distance, parking. 351-7214; 351-2298. 7-18

WANTED to Buy
POOL table wanted, cheap. Dial 351-0482 after 2:30 p.m. 7-25

RIDE wanted—Tipton-Cedar Valley area to Iowa City daily. Call 338-1173; nights, 886-6984. 6-19

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1964 Volkswagen, good condition, radio, safely inspected. \$500. Call 351-7949. 6-28

1969 Volkswagen—26,500 miles. Radio. Excellent condition. Call 338-1673. 6-27

1968 VW Squareback—Must sell. Radio, sunroof, low mileage. 338-7771. 6-23

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1970 Opel GT Sports. 351-2958, 5:30-7:30 p.m. or 763 PRC day time. 6-20

CONVERTIBLE 1968 Fiat, Siatra Spring, 12,000 miles. Good shape, white. \$750. 679-2358. 6-15

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FOR sale—Condominium apartment at 228 S. Summit. Larew Realty, 337-2841. 7-11

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PIANO—Organ lessons. Has Master's Degree in organ. Call 338-4579. 7-6

Pets

FREE puppies need homes. Dial 351-0670. 6-19

BEAUTIFUL 1 1/2 year old black and white dog needs more attention than I can give her. Free. 351-8788. 6-20

FREE kittens, six weeks old. Call evenings, 351-3925. 6-19

AKC Samoyed puppies—Fluffy, white, good breeding, stud service. 338-7456 after 5 p.m. 7-25

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Feed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 6-23

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ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 7-27

ELECTRIC Typing—All types. Thirteen year's experience. Phone 337-3843. 7-25

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GENERAL typing—Notary Public, Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 7-17

ELECTRIC—Carbon ribbon. Experienced. Reasonable. Mrs. Harney, 655-2630, toll free. 7-18

ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 7-13

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NEW IBM carbon ribbon, symbol ball, former University secretary. 338-8996. 7-7

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MINI bike, two years old, 2 1/2 hp. Excellent condition, \$60 or best offer. 338-8544. 7-27

1971 TRIUMPH 250 SS—Luggage rack, mirrors, 5,300 miles. Fine shape. \$425. 353-2807. 6-20

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STARK'S HONDA Immediate delivery. No waiting. Newest 1972 models. No extra charges. CB750 now \$1,498. CB500 now \$1,298. CB600 now \$1,035. 350 Honda now \$729. XL250 now \$789. CB175 now \$589. CT70 now \$289. Z50 now \$245. Q50 now \$175. ATC now \$449. Immediate delivery. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 226-2331. 7-7

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MAN'S 10-speed. Call 338-0803 after 6 p.m. 6-19

PORTABLE Clarion tape player and speakers, one year old. \$140, new; price, \$75. Call 354-2869 after 5 p.m. 6-20

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KALONA Country Kreation—The place with the handmades. Kalona, Iowa. 7-25

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NEW radio and television tubes. Below Retail cost. Will also check tubes in your set. Call 338-0157. 7-11

Lost and Found

LOST—Girl's white gold 1971 class ring. C.H.S. Reward. \$54. 1260, Brian. 6-19

LOST—Black, male German Shepherd-Husky. Cedar Valley quarry area. Reward! 886-6984. 6-16

LOST—Carmel colored cat, white markings, "Taffy." Transparent collar. Church—N. Dubuque area. Reward! 338-4271. 6-20

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