

# Five daycare co-ops scrimp for funds; see page 2

By LEWIS D'VORKIN  
Editor

University of Iowa officials are now attempting to revise the tuition and fee structure at the UI in an effort to establish a more equitable rate for part-time students.

The UI's proposed revised tuition plan, designed by Elizabeth T. Stroud, coordinator for the vice-president for university administration, calls for a complete conversion of graduate tuition to a per credit hour rate structure, and a partial conversion of undergraduate rates to the per credit system of payment.

Resident undergraduates, according to the proposal, would pay a minimum of \$58.50 for one and two hours of class instruction, and \$26 for each additional hour through 11 semester hours.

When registering for 12 through 18 hours, the rates in the proposed revision remain steady at \$310 for residents and \$625 for nonresidents. Each additional semester hour over 18 would cost the in-state student \$26 and the out-of-state student \$52.

All graduate students, however, would be assessed on a uniform per semester hour basis: \$31 per hour for residents and \$52 per hour for nonresidents, with a minimum charge

of two semester hours. Included in all charges for one hour of semester credit is a \$6.50 activity fee.

According to George A. Chambers, vice-president for university administration, the Board of Regents asked the UI "to review its tuition structure and see if it could be made more equitable for part-time students."

In response to this request, Chambers said three UI administrators were given the task of revising the present tuition and fee structure.

"The purpose of revising the tuition structure is to make higher education more accessible to the masses," Chambers said. "But it will probably be six to eight months before the university submits a proposal to the regents."

The proposed revision, which is not in "finalized format" according to Stroud, establishes part-time rates that are "less prohibitive than at present, and maintains current levels of tuition income."

The present tuition structure for both graduates and undergraduates divides the payment schedule into three categories based upon the number of hours a student carries: part-time, 1-4 hours; half-time, 5-8 hours; and full-time, 9 hours or more. Although

students may not be registered for the maximum number of hours in any one category, they still pay the maximum fee.

Current rates for resident undergraduates are: part-time \$123; half-time, \$198; and full-time, \$310. Nonresident charges for the respective categories are approximately double resident rates.

Current rates for resident graduates are: part-time, \$138; half-time, \$225; and full-time, \$355. Nonresident rates are \$220, \$372 and \$600 respectively.

"Personally I would favor a per credit hour rate structure for undergraduates," Stroud said, "because it would make rates even more equitable." But she added that undergraduates frequently drop and add courses, and resulting reassessment in tuition fees would create excessive overhead costs.

Stroud also said the decision to begin the tuition increments after the 18th semester hour was "arbitrary," but the decision to keep rates steady for 12 through 18 credit hours resulted from the determination that approximately 86 per cent of UI students register for credit hours within this range.

When revising the current tuition structure, Chambers cautioned that a

system must be established that will generate sufficient tuition income.

And although Chambers is fearful of declining tuition income, both he and Stroud agree that a revised schedule providing for more equitable rates should increase tuition income by attracting potential part-time students now discouraged from enrolling.

But Stroud also indicated that 53 per cent of all graduate students would pay less tuition under the proposed revised plan.

Although UI does not operate on a per credit rate structure, both Iowa State University (ISU) and the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) have switched to this system. According to Stroud, UNI students pay \$34 per credit hour and ISU students \$38.

"But these rates for part-time students are quite high," Stroud said, "and they want to lower the rates to something like the ones we have proposed."

According to Stroud, the regents asked the university to look into the tuition structure after receiving a number of complaints from residents concerning the inequitable tuition charges.

She also said that various student groups are now reviewing the proposed plan.

## UI officials propose to make tuition, fee structure 'equitable'

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Tuesday  
June 12, 1973  
Iowa City, Iowa  
52240  
Vol. 106, No. 7

10c

## 'Dean at center of Watergate cover up'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III was at the center of a plot to cover up the Watergate wiretapping, federal prosecutors said in a letter released in court Monday.

They said others should share the blame with Dean, but didn't name them.

The May 22 letter to Dean was

introduced in connection with a request by Dean to postpone his testimony before the Watergate grand jury.

"The evidence that has been gathered and is still being gathered establishes that you were at the center of a very profound kind of corruption," the letter said.

"Involved was your ex-

ploitation of a position of trust in order to foster a pervasive scheme to obstruct justice.

"Things that the FBI, the grand jury, and this office were striving to uncover about the implication of others in the Watergate matter were blocked and frustrated by your connivance and collaboration with others.

"Accordingly, we cannot allow you to trade your testimony about the culpability of others in return for dropping all charges against you. However, as you know there is a deep interest by this office and the grand jury in the full disclosure of your evidence concerning the guilt of others who should share the blame with you."

The letter was sent by U.S. Atty. Harold Titus and the three assistants who made up the original Watergate prosecuting team. Special prosecutor Archibald Cox has since taken over responsibility for the investigation, although the original prosecutors remain, on the job, at least for the time being.

## Proposal abolishes failing grades

# Revisions suggested to fight inflated grade averages

Editor's note—The grading system at the University of Iowa has been a source of controversy among students and faculty since a rapid inflation in grades began 10 years ago. This article examines one proposal developed by a UI professor for changing current grading methods. The article will be followed Wednesday with university reaction to the plan.

By Chuck Hickman  
Senior Staff Writer

University of Iowa students will face a radical change in grading system if revisions suggested by John Huntley professor of English, gain acceptance of liberal arts faculty members.

A newly elected member of the Educational Policy Committee (EPC), the group which screens proposed changes in Liberal Arts College standards, Huntley said he will introduce his new grading system to the committee this fall in order to promote support for the plan.

The Huntley proposal is divided into three sections. It calls for:

—elimination from grade transcripts and other student records the computation and publication of cumulative grade point averages (GPA).

—allowing students to remove from their record those grades which they do not wish others to see.

—abolishing the failing grade and other categories of the present grading language, and instituting, a six-word, self-regulating code for communicating relative levels of academic achievement. The proposal is designed to eliminate the wide differences in grade levels which exist among UI colleges and departments.

Though Huntley concedes the plan has no immediate chance for approval from the liberal arts faculty, he predicts time is running out for the current system of evaluation.

He cites a variety of alternative grading systems which have been adopted at other schools, including Michigan State and Minnesota, as evidence that Iowa can convert to a new form of academic evaluation. However, no other school with enrollment figures to match Iowa's has approved a change as radical as that proposed by Huntley.

Existing procedures violate the purposes of education, are distrusted by faculty members and have little real support among teachers and students, he contends. The UI grading system would have been replaced several years ago, Huntley added, if reformers had been able to agree on an alternative plan.

Least controversial of the three part proposal is elimination of the GPA. Huntley said the move would force employers and others interested in a student's record to "look at people, not numbers."

Though "gatekeepers" could calculate grade figures for their own use, Huntley said the university should not "seduce" employers into thinking such figures accurately represent students work.

Citing an extensive study conducted by the American College Testing Program, Huntley said there is no relation between academic grades and career success. The university is "fooling society" by presuming it can issue a numerical value to measure student achievement or capability, he claimed.

The steep rise in grades awarded to students over the last decade can also be attributed to the GPA, Huntley said. Because the university uses a single index figure to gauge all student academic activities, the GPA reflects personally upon those it measures and, as a result, faculty give higher grades in an attempt to be humane toward students who must use grades as a meter of their personal worth.

The second proposal has been greeted with strong resistance by other faculty members, according to Huntley. Under the plan, the university would continue to set all graduation requirements, but a student would be allowed to repeat a class as many times as he wished until receiving the grade desired.

UI students are presently allowed to retake a class once, but both the original and succeeding grades remain on the record, though only the second is counted

## House votes to abolish 'publish or perish' rule

In a move which surprised University of Iowa administrators, the Iowa House of Representatives voted 66-27 Monday to abolish the "publish or perish" standard as a basis for determining faculty promotion and salary levels.

The bill sponsored by Rep. Charles Grassley, R-New Hartford, directed the Board of Regents to declare that state policy demand rewards for faculty members based on teaching ability rather than on the number and quality

of publications.

Reacting to the vote, UI President Willard Boyd said matter contained in the bill "was better left to the Board of Regents and the universities themselves. There is nothing to suggest this (the House vote) was warranted."

UI promotions have never been based solely on publications, Boyd noted, stating that Iowa "was a pioneer" in including faculty works that were not published in making personnel

they said "the university should officially recognize that learning is a complex, personal process subject to reversals along the way. The university's records should display the essence of the result, but not the imprint of every step toward ultimate mastery."

Most controversial of the three planks in the plan is Huntley's proposal to abolish the letter grade system, to be replaced by a numerical scale. Criticism and misunderstanding over the new system have prompted Huntley to promise a revision of the concluding proposal, in order to clarify the intended operation of the new grading system.

Under the plan the letter grade system would be replaced by a scale of zero to five. The numbers would be defined as:

—zero, student was not able to do enough for the course to be fairly evaluated by course objectives mastered by others.

—one, performance and achievement

markedly lower than the class norm, —two, performance and achievement slightly lower than the class norm.

—three, student met all the objectives of the course and did everything expected of him.

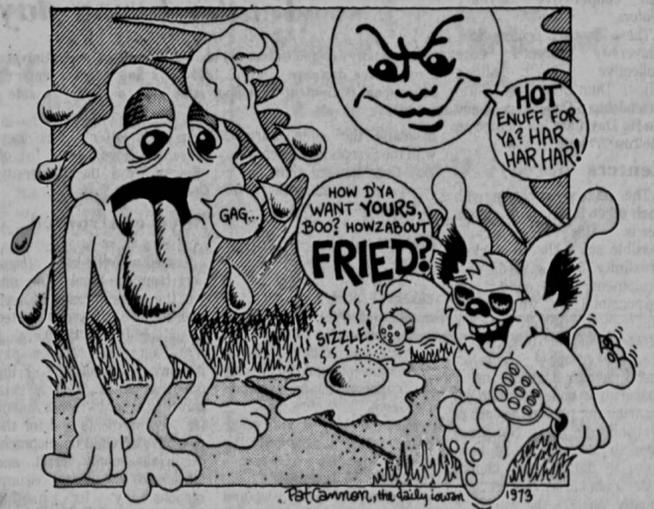
—four, performance and achievement slightly higher than the class norm.

—five, performance and achievement markedly above the class norm.

Instructors would be expected to distribute grades averaging between 2.8 and 3.2 to students enrolled in the course who did not receive zero. If the average class grade did not fall within the stated limits, the course instructor would complete a form explaining reasons for the deviation, such as exceptional performance by class members.

The system is intended to eliminate the situation existing at UI where some departments give a high percentage of A and B

Continued on page three



## in the news briefly

### Economics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration hopes to unveil its new economic program by the middle of the week although all the elements of the plan have not been decided on, government officials said Monday.

President Nixon met for two hours with his key economic advisers and former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally. He also met with his Labor-Management Advisory Committee, composed of five top labor and five top business leaders.

While presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President has made no final decision, he added that he expects Nixon would

## Public T.V.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)— Action taken by the Iowa Senate Monday should allow the state public educational network to quadruple its local programming, sponsors of the legislation predicted.

The Senate voted 46-0 and sent to the House a bill to appropriate \$383,000 for new equipment for the Iowa Educational Radio and Television Facility Board.

The appropriation would permit the state network to purchase two video tape recorders, a film changer and \$100,000 worth of new lighting equipment.

Sen. Tom Riley, R-Cedar Rapids, said network officials could quadruple the number of hours of local programming without additional production costs with the new equipment.

## Gov. Ray

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)— Gov. Robert Ray Monday said he has not yet decided whether to seek a fourth term as governor or to run for the U.S. Senate.

Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, has publicly called for Ray to make an announcement for one office or the other so that other potential Republican candidates can make their political plans.

"I don't know what future political plans I will have," Ray said.

## Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops and Protestant extremists fought sharp gun battles in the streets of Belfast Monday for the second straight night.

Military headquarters reported at least five separate shooting incidents in the Shankill Road, heartland of Northern Ireland Protestantism.

Two gunmen, firing out of the darkness on

army patrols, were believed hit by military fire. No army casualties were reported. The firefights followed clashes in the Shankill between troops and rioting youths.

## Illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge declared Monday that Howard J. Phillips is serving illegally as acting director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

U.S. District Court Judge William B. Jones issued an order barring Phillips from taking any further action as director of the antipoverty agency.

Jones issued his order in a suit brought against Phillips by four senators.

The judge ruled that because President Nixon had not submitted the appointment of Phillips as director to the Senate for confirmation that he had been serving illegally since Jan. 29.

Most of Phillips' actions as acting head of OEO have been directed toward dismantling the agency in accordance with orders from the President.

## Humid!



Kent Kilocycle awed fans of all ages Monday with his play by play description of rising temperatures in Iowa City. From his vantage point high atop the sun, Kilocycle reminded one and all that Sol's rays were "good for corn, good for business, good for what ails you, good for doing things outdoors, but bad for ducks." In case anyone had forgotten, he announced that short order cooks could fry an egg on the sidewalk, but that it was cooler in the shade. He signed off after posing the question "Hot 'nuff for ya?" High's in the 80's, maybe rain, maybe not.

# Shared goals guide co-op daycare centers

**Editor's note**—The care of children is a growing concern for working parents in this country. This is the second of three articles exploring different daycare facilities at the University of Iowa. Today's article looks at UI student cooperative daycare centers and Wednesday's analyzes the need for daycare in Iowa City.

By GAIL COOPER  
Staff Writer

When University of Iowa Pres. Willard Boyd announced in November, 1970 that the university would enter the field of daycare for research and educational purposes only, the student cooperative centers were aghast. Money that was desperately needed to help support already existing daycare centers was to be poured into an experimental model.

"Here we sit with all our children (92 in all five co-ops) amidst our broken toys, with insufficient funds for all the necessary repairs, safety hazards all around us, scrambling to raise the \$75 each month for the rent..."

This was the reaction of one parent member of one of the five university-affiliated, student-run cooperative daycare centers.

These daycare centers are: University Parent's Care Collective (UPCC), Alice's Bijou, Dum-Dum Day Care, Friendship Day Care, and Ho-Ho Day Care, all located on Melrose Avenue.

## Centers share

The centers cooperate with each other to help with mutual needs. This is especially feasible since all are in close proximity. Sharing yards, play equipment and child care responsibility when an emergency arises are ways the centers assist each other.

Several groups of parents formed daycare centers as a cooperative endeavor with all contributing time to the care of the children. Up to two years ago, these centers had been housed mostly in church basements around the community. In 1971, the university reluctantly agreed to rent housing to the cooperatives at a reduced price of \$75 per month.

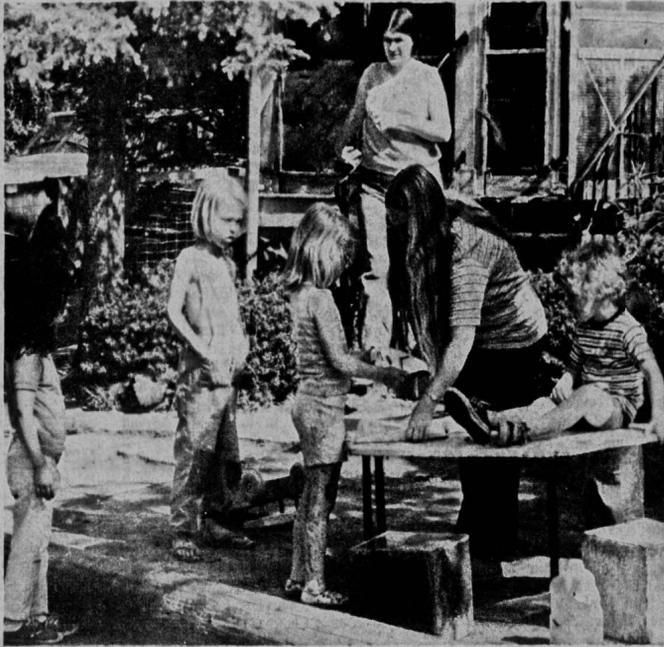
## Small groups

Persons in each group are tied together by financial need and by a common philosophy about child-rearing. The philosophy is best described as the "theory of the extended family." Most student families are isolated from their relatives. All parents in a cooperative group share in the care of all the children, so each child has a wider base of physical and emotional support than that furnished by his parents alone. The need for a unified approach to child-rearing keeps the groups relatively small.

The cooperatives utilize the concept of the extended family for two reasons. They feel that parent involvement is important to the child's development away from home and they believe that each child needs to feel secure in a relationship with many adults and many children.

They also state that it is important to have various age groups of children together, so that the older children become sensitive to the needs of the younger ones, and vice versa.

All of the five student cooperatives are operated in



*Tender loving daycare*

Financially pressed University of Iowa student cooperative daycare centers lack toys and educational equipment for indoor activities, so

these University Parent's Care Collective Daycare Center children go on frequent field trips and play outside games.

basically the same manner, with the exception of Friendship Day Care Center, which has a hired staff. Parent participation in Friendship is voluntary.

## Differences

Variations among the daycare centers are found in the number of children for which each is licensed by the state, the ages of the children that the center accepts and the amount of parent participation required.

But the biggest difference among these centers is in the fee that each charges for care of the child. The two most expensive centers are Friendship and UPCC. Friendship, with its hired staff, charges \$85 per month for full-time, and \$40 per month for part-time daycare.

UPCC charges \$30 per month for each family and every parent is required to spend six hours at the center each week. Alice's Bijou and Ho-Ho charge \$7 per month for each child and require parent participation in the center. Dum-Dum Day Care doesn't charge a fee but requires parent participation in running the center.

## Problems

Working as a cooperative on any venture has its problems. The students found that one of the problems was learning to sit down at regularly scheduled parent meetings to discuss common issues. These include such things as getting people to the center each day to begin work on time and getting each person to accept his share of the responsibilities, such as cleaning and cooking.

To increase communication among the groups, the student daycare centers formed the Iowa City Cooperative Day Care Council.

It was this council that met with the faculty daycare committee for Hawkeye Court Daycare Center on March 30 this year. The students wanted the committee's support, in the

form of a letter, before they presented Boyd with a list of "Seven Ways the University Could Help Us."

## Boyd confronted

Armed with the letter of support from the faculty committee, the council presented Boyd with the list. The group wanted the university to: stop charging rent on the houses—pay daycare utilities—bring daycare buildings up to fire safety standards—grant money for improvements and for the purchase of child development materials—supply craft and household items—assume responsibility for liability insurance—and build a playground.

Boyd refused all requests. According to a spokesman for UPCC who was present at the April 3 meeting with Boyd, "we really scared the administration."

"Everybody at the university is fighting to keep tuition down. He (Boyd) had gone out on a limb for the daycare centers two years ago and he just couldn't do more for us right now."

However, Boyd did say the centers could borrow money from the university if they wanted.

## Money needed

All five of the student cooperative daycare centers need money. In addition to general repair work on the rented houses, the parents say they need equipment "starting from toilet paper right on through to educational toys."

One daycare center has to make daily inspection of their back yard during the annual spring rains. Says a co-op member, "Glass percolates up each spring when the rains start. Apparently the yard used to be a dump."

Last year, UI Student Senate gave each of the co-ops \$500 to help meet financial obligations.

However this year, because of cutbacks from the federal government to the university, senate could only allocate \$300 to each center.

## Senate's help

A co-op member said of the senate's financial help, "We really appreciate any help they can give us, but it really hurts when the UI Sailing Club gets \$1,000 allocation and the daycare groups only get \$300 each."

Four of the centers qualified for the federal hot lunch program this year and are eligible for federal food commodities. "I don't know what we would've done without the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program," says Susan Paradise, UPCC coordinator. "They've really helped us out."

The most striking physical difference between Hawkeye Daycare Center, the univer-

sity-funded operation, and the student cooperatives is lack of adequate equipment. While Hawkeye Court Daycare has various kinds of equipment and educational devices, the student cooperatives operate with a minimum. Personnel at Hawkeye spend more time with the children inside, having the facilities with which to work effectively. On the other hand, the student cooperatives frequently take the children out on field trips.

## Service given

Paradise notes the daycare centers "provide a real service for the university."

In addition to providing child care facilities for faculty, staff and students at the university, she said the centers offer an

opportunity for practicum physical education departments took advantage of the centers last year. Also, this past semester UPCC was able to provide two work-study positions.

## Welcome to HARMAN'S BAZAR

A Repository of  
Antiques and Oddities  
Tues.-Sat. Noon-5:00  
Sun. & Mon. — by chance or appt.

Res. Phone  
319-895-8134

106 S. Capitol  
(Next to Bus Depot)

## Fellini film

## "NIGHTS OF CABIRIA"

Wednesday 2:30 p.m.  
Shambaugh Auditorium - U. Library

Discussion to follow: What does it mean to be masculine? feminine? human?

Sponsored by Association of Campus Ministers  
\$1.00 donation

## BIVOUC

For  
a full line of  
Backpacking  
gear.

CLINTON STREET MALL  
(Between Washington & College)

## Call

A & V  
**PIZZA VILLA**  
338-7881  
Free Delivery  
FOR IOWA CITY

**"Did you know that there is a wonder drug that prevents babies from being born blind, deaf, mentally defective and dead from German measles?"**

**"Yes, and the wonder is that people won't use it."**



Women who get German Measles while they are pregnant may have only a 50-50 chance of having a normal baby.

Not very good odds. During the last German Measles epidemic, more than 30,000 babies died and at least that many more were crippled for life.

The real tragedy is that it didn't have to happen. Most of this dangerous virus is spread by young children of school age who can be immunized with a safe, effective vaccine.

But the vaccine is useless unless we use it. Another big outbreak is almost sure to come. All children desperately need to be vaccinated if an epidemic is to be stopped before it can begin.

Once it starts, there's no stopping it. If you have children, think about it. Then do something about it. See that your youngsters are vaccinated against German Measles.

Make sure your children won't be spreading this vicious disease.

## Planning group faces loss of 1/5 of funds

By PAUL DAVIES  
Contributing Editor

The Johnson County Regional Planning Commission (JCRPC) is facing the loss of one-fifth of its budget funds for the next fiscal year because of a policy change by a state agency which distributes federal grants.

At least four of the commission's executive board members will meet in Des Moines Thursday with officials of the state Office of Planning and Programming (OPP) and the Omaha office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in an attempt to forestall the fund cut.

Robert Hilgenberg, JCRPC director, said Monday the commission's funding crisis results from an OPP decision to begin distributing HUD grants with first priority for multi-county planning agencies.

The OPP has announced it will provide \$20,000 in HUD funds to each multi-county unit in the state, he said.

That leaves no money "that we know of" for single-county agencies such as the JCRPC, Hilgenberg added.

What apparently hurts the JCRPC's funding position is the population of Johnson County, which is big enough to have metropolitan problems but not big enough to officially qualify as a metropolitan area and receive certain

benefits for that.

JCRPC officials are investigating the possibility of getting the county designated as a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA). That normally can be done only if the major city in the county has more than 50,000 residents or if a county with a major city of more than 25,000 residents has a total county population above 75,000.

Johnson County misses both marks by about 3,000 people. The 1970 census found Iowa City to have 46,850 residents, while the entire county had a 72,127 population figure.

One solution to the JCRPC's budget problem would be to have Johnson County become a SMSA, either by getting a variance from the federal government or through a special census which might show a population rise.

The value of being SMSA is that planning agencies for such areas get their HUD grants directly from HUD, rather than through OPP channels.

Hilgenberg noted another possible avenue for the JCRPC when he said the 50,000 population cut-off on direct HUD grants might not be a part of federal law.

The JCRPC deserves to receive continued HUD funding because "we have an on-going, established program," Hilgenberg said.



MORE THAN A MILLION IOWANS STRONG

# postscripts

## Correction

The Daily Iowan made several factual errors in Monday's article about "In Magazine", a quarterly digest of convicts' works. The DI regrets these errors. Corrections are as follows:

"In Magazine's" publisher, Wes Graham, resides at 2311 Wayne Ave. Major funding for the magazine has come from seven Iowa City businessmen. Edward Schmidt III is employed full time as the magazine's poetry editor. The magazine's first issue will include poems by a former heroin addict now in a rehabilitation program and a convicted criminal.

"In Magazine" is a publication attempting to "change the image of a convict as someone who can only pump gas or change tires."

## Liberia

Jeanette E. Carter, UI assistant professor of anthropology, has been awarded a Fulbright-Hays lectureship and will spend two years teaching in Liberia.

A member of the UI faculty since 1970, Carter will lecture at the University of Liberia located in Monrovia. During her two year visit she plans to help that university develop an undergraduate program in anthropology.

## Sweat

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Iowa Senate Monday sweated through a long hot debate before voting 32-13 to continue requiring all males to wear coats and ties in the Senate chamber when the upper chamber is in session.

Senators debated the matter for more than 45 minutes in the heat of the air conditioningless chamber—more time than had been spent on any bill debated all day.

## Jobs

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Iowa Senate Monday reversed its previous action and defeated a bill to appropriate \$1.3 million to hire youths to renovate branch railroad lines in Iowa.

The Senate voted 24-21 to defeat the bill that had previously passed 29-18. The measure previously had passed the House 68-29.

The bill, which was proposed by Iowa Commerce Commission Chairman Maurice Van Nostrand and endorsed by Gov. Robert Ray, would provide summer jobs for youths and keep some branch railroad lines from closing.

## Income tax

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A bill to exempt persons with incomes of less than \$4,000 a year from the state income tax was passed 96-0 and sent to Gov. Robert Ray for his signature Monday.

The measure was one of the governor's major recommendations for relieving tax pressure on low income persons.

Rep. Dale Cochran, D-Eagle Grove, though conceding the bill is "all right as far as it goes," called it "a measly, weasly effort to satisfy critics of the state tax structure."

# Senator criticizes U.S. oil program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Witnesses at the government oil hearing Monday warned of a winter heating oil shortage in addition to the summer gasoline shortage and said relaxation of air pollution standards is necessary to increase the country's fuel supplies.

But there was disagreement over whether a mandatory allocation program for petroleum is needed or whether the present voluntary program should be given more time to prove itself.

One of those urging an immediate mandatory program was Sen. Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska who said the shortage was so bad in his state that a black market for gasoline for farmers had started up in late May.

"The voluntary program thus far has failed miserably to meet the needs of agriculture in Nebraska," the Republican senator said.

He was the lead-off witness at the hearing called by the administration to determine whether its voluntary program is working or whether it should be made mandatory.

About 45 witnesses represent-

**BIVOUC**  
As in  
**Bikepacks**  
&  
**Framepacks**  
CLINTON STREET MALL  
(Between Washington & College)

This Area's Exclusive Dealer for  
**STEINWAY EVERETT**  
and other fine pianos  
plus  
**HAMMOND ORGANS**  
**HILTBRUNNER'S**  
116 Second St. S.E.  
Cedar Rapids 363-2667

Don't take Chances with **TERMITES**.  
Have your home checked by a Lystad Expert.

Call **LYSTAD'S TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL**  
(COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL)

IOWA CITY  
338-9171

**'Sunday Afternoon'**

a drive in the country...  
a picnic in the park...  
goes great with  
White Linen & Blue Linen from **Male**  
Slacks and Jeans  
**Country Cobbler**  
Men's Dept. Upstairs



## Dig in!

Dr. Robert Chapman, vice president of the Iowa Medical Society was the first of three men to break sod signaling the beginning of construction of the University Hospital North Tower addition Monday. Also participating in the ceremony were Kenneth Hobson (middle) president of the Iowa

Hospital Association, and Robert Hardin (left), UI vice president for health affairs. UI Pres. Willard Boyd (not shown) began the ceremonies, handing the gold-painted shovel to Chapman. The seven story hospital addition is scheduled for completion in 1975.

# Supreme Court affirms environment

WASHINGTON (AP)—A deadlocked Supreme Court Monday cleared the way for enforcement of a lower court decision forbidding any significant pollution of clean-air areas around the nation.

The majority victory for environmentalists came from a 4 to 4 vote. While not deciding the issue on the merits, the tie has the effect of affirming the decision of the U.S. Circuit Court here.

Last year, circuit judges declared that federal law prohibits the degrading of clean air even if the quality would still meet federal standards.

In other action Monday, the court:

—Disallowed a Connecticut plan that froze the nonresident status of students from out of state who attend the University

of Connecticut.

—Held that the federal government cannot be judged liable for the actions of employees of some 800 local jails used to house federal prisoners.

—Declared that the only remedy for failure to supply a speedy trial for a criminal defendant is dismissal of the charge.

—Agreed to determine if juries are necessary in housing discrimination cases in a dispute that civil rights attorneys say could determine if the 1968 Civil Rights Act is to be effective.

The deadlock came in a case that pitted environmental protection against industrial development. The suit began when four environmentalist groups set out to protect areas where the air is cleaner than that re-

# Concessions sought to strengthen peace

SAIGON (AP)—The United States was reported Monday to be seeking a last measure of concessions from the Saigon government in efforts to conclude new understandings on strengthening the cease-fire.

Informants said President Nguyen Van Thieu appeared to be standing firm on his position. Government sources said communications were flowing almost around the clock between Paris, Washington and Saigon.

Henry A. Kissinger's deputy, William Sullivan, conferred in Paris with Nguyen Co Thach, top assistant to Le Duc Tho of the North Vietnamese Politburo. Tho, with whom Kissinger negotiated the Vietnam peace accord last winter, remains in Paris for talks with Kissinger scheduled to resume Tuesday on halting violations of the accord.

In Washington, high administration sources said Kissinger is "reasonably confident" he will reach a quick agreement with Tho when they talk resume. Kissinger, who met Monday morning with President Nixon,

was said to feel that problems arising from the South Vietnamese position have been overcome.

The officials said Kissinger expects to complete the arrangements in Paris and be back in Washington before the end of the week.

Details of the Sullivan-Thach meeting were relayed to Saigon and there were intense consultations between the U. S. Embassy and the Saigon government.

A draft document reportedly was being reworked and rephrased.

**Problems? Somebody Cares**  
351-0140  
**CRISIS CENTER**  
608 S. Dubuque 11 A.M.-2 A.M.

Call  
**A & V PIZZA VILLA**  
338-7881  
Free Delivery  
FOR IOWA CITY

**MALE CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING GROUP**  
TUESDAYS 7:30 — 9 P.M.  
Melrose Center  
707 Melrose Ave.  
for information call Roger Simpson  
OPEN TO ALL 338-5461

**SEMINAR Migrant Health in Iowa**

- Chicano culture and health services
- Health sciences summer migrant health activities

Tuesday, June 12, 7:30 p.m.  
MEDICAL ALUMNI AUDITORIUM  
E331 GENERAL HOSPITAL

Sponsored by Dept. of Community Health, Dept. of Community Dentistry, Muscatine Migrant Program.  
All interested persons welcome

**AFTER SUMMER SCHOOL... WHAT THEN?**

Introducing **Fly & Drive Chalet Holidays**  
A whole new way to vacation in Europe.

We've found a way to give you all the comfort and convenience of home plus the luxury and adventure of a vacation in Europe. This exclusive Europacar Holiday program offers you:

- A supervised children's program and babysitting available.
- Free daily maid service.
- Round trip jet flights to Munich with Lufthansa German Airlines.

All this and much more, at a price you wouldn't dream possible. So take the kids. Take your friends. And make yourself at home in Europe on a **Europacar Fly & Drive Chalet Holiday**.

For further information, call or see...

**unitravel inc.**  
unibank bldg. coralville  
354-2424 "on your way to the Cedar Rapids Airport"

40" bells  
Super-Low  
by **Male**  
denim & white  
**Country Cobbler**  
for you in the Women's Dept. Street Level

Male is the REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF THE H-K CORPORATION, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

## Grades

Continued from page one

grades, while others award much lower scores. Such gaps can not be attributed to differences in the quality of students enrolled in classes, but to peculiarities of departmental grading, according to Huntley.

More reasonable comparisons could be made between students if the grading system were redefined so that all faculty would use a common measure for awarding scores, he stated.

The trend toward inflated grades can not be "jawboned" back to former standards, Huntley said, referring to efforts by UI administrators to lower the high level of grades currently given. The existing system, where B has tended to become the "average" grade, is incapable of redefinition in the

minds of students and faculty, Huntley remarked.

The new system would allow faculty to better evaluate student efforts for the sake of academic records, Huntley said. He noted that some classes are aimed at "sensitizing" students to a mode of thinking towards a subject, which can not be fairly "graded" by a series of exams, and for which the "three" score in his new system is designed.

Huntley said his score of "three" is comparable to 2.7 (the average GPA of all grades given for liberal arts college classes) but that the new scale would restore symmetry to grading standards, which now consider only A an above average grade.

**TEAC 1250**  
The reverse that puts you forward

Get ahead when you want to relax with TEAC's 1250 Tape Deck. Its Automatic Reverse feature gives you unlimited playing time on the same tape. So you can take it easier, longer.

The 1250 also boasts...

- Tree Motor transport
- "Edu-Q" Pause Control
- Bias Current Control Switch

Plus built-in Mic-Line mixing in stereo and mono, hyperbolic heads, automatic shutoff, and more. Come and compare for value.

**The STEREO Shop**  
409 Kirkwood Phone 338-9505  
Quality Sound through Quality Equipment

**Runs circles around most decks**

... With its giant 10 1/2-inch reels, TEAC's new 3300 Semi-Pro Tape Deck records and plays back a lot longer than most other decks. Up to six uninterrupted, listen-as-you-please hours.

And with its special Bias Level Switch, you'll be listening to the best possible tonal clarity and brilliance on all your tapes. The 3300 Deck comes with three TEAC-built motors, "Quick-Lock" push button reel holders, "Edu-Q" one-hand pause control, plus much more.

Yours in three optional head and speed configurations:  
3300-10 Standard 1/4-track stereo at 3 3/4 & 7 1/2 ips  
3300-11 Half-track stereo record and playback at 7 1/2 & 15 ips  
3300-12 Half-track stereo record and playback at 3 3/4 & 7 1/2 ips.

**The STEREO Shop**  
409 Kirkwood Phone 338-9505  
Quality Sound through Quality Equipment

# Skylab program, too much money?

Right in the middle of the news reports that Work-Study funds have to be slashed, community action programs are inefficient, and welfare rolls are too high, we have a flourishing program called "Skylab."

While people are fighting the rising costs of food, rent and overall living, the space program's biggest problem is bad publicity. The real irony is that the space program deserves the bad PR while the people of this country deserve better than they are getting from the present administration.

When the late President Kennedy provided the prodding and goals of the space program in the early sixties, the country's domestic state was relatively stable. It isn't any more, but the space program goes on.

The Skylab project will have a total cost of \$2.52 billion (B). While many of those in support of such a plan say that we can learn "immeasurable" things about our universe from these trips, they don't seem to be worth the money involved.

When programs for the defense department such as the Trident submarine and the B-1 bomber were proposed, liberal members of the House and Senate attacked them as too expensive.

Our own Senator, Harold Hughes stated at the time that for the cost of one Trident we could build the housing and sewage needs for a town the size of Des Moines. That amounted to \$1 billion.

We now have an orbiting space station with three men aboard, that has all the equipment to provide some fantastic knowledge. The problem is that we could probably survive without that knowledge, but the fight of the working class people is just that, survival.

There aren't enough jobs to go around. Inflation is causing those with jobs to cut corners and possibly pass up opportunities for advancement because they are having enough trouble making ends meet. The cost of education is becoming prohibitive to some of those who have aspired to better themselves and fit the mold that our president has set.

You never know what we may learn from the space shots that we are sending up now. They say that the main test is of physical endurance. We hopefully have learned something from Richard Nixon's first four years, and that is that you can't ignore the domestic side of the coin to make advancements in foreign affairs.

I hope that sometime soon we start to worry more about the people right here in our own backyard, and stop chasing moon-men, at least for a while.

—Stu Cross



## spectrum lewis d'vorkin

### Affirmative Action drawbacks

After nearly a year of squabbling, with many administrators and faculty members shouting "tokenism" and "quota," the Affirmative Action guidelines have finally been established. And the question that remains is whether a "promise" to fill 54 per cent of all university job vacancies over the next three years with females and minorities, will solve the problem of underutilization of these groups in the university community.

program are produced by people like Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the liberal arts college, and Lawrence E. Blades, dean of the law school. Stuit for example, has quite vehemently stated that "goals" are nothing but "disguised quotas" of the number of females and minorities to be hired in the following years. He said they should be "ignored and disregarded." Blades has also attacked the program. He called the "appointment goals obnoxious bureaucratic pressures," and said there may be a semantic difference between quotas and goals, "but the ultimate practical effect will be the same."

Attitudes similar to these disrupt the Affirmative Action process. For regardless of the extensive recruitment drive a department or college may initiate, all applicants must face a personal interview conducted by either a search committee or a dean. And this interviewing process represents the subjective aspect of the program. A weak

point where personal feelings can take over. A weak point where those who oppose the Affirmative Action program can carry on discriminatory practices.

But the subjectivity that leaks into the Affirmative Action program is not the only aspect that will hamper its successful operation. And no matter how dedicated UI Pres. Willard Boyd is to the goal of making the university an "Equal Opportunity Employer," and achieving the established goals, the program contains various loopholes through which administrators and faculty can slide. These loopholes include the following:

—The Department of Health, Education and Welfare will not evaluate the university on its ability to achieve these goals, but on its recruitment efforts.

—The university is not responsible for an inaccurate projection of the number of job vacancies over the next three

# daily iowan perspective



'WHAT DO YOU CALL A NASTY LITTLE LIBYAN COLONEL WHO WANTS TO NATIONALIZE OUR 2.7 MILLION BARRELS A DAY? . . . YOU CALL HIM "SIR"!'

## Social responsibility

Editors Note: The following is reprinted by permission of Liberation News Service. (Sacramento—LNS) In the past few months representatives in Congress and in at least two state legislatures have introduced bills attempting to determine the "social responsibility" of giant corporations doing business with state and federal governments.

California, the nation's most populous state, and one of the richest with close to \$6 billion in public funds in various investments, is the scene of one such action—"The Social Responsibility Investment Act of 1973."

Author of the act, Democratic Assemblyman John F. Dunlap, says that passage of the bill would "establish social and environmental responsibility criteria for all state and university (of California) investments."

A significant amount of California's investments are in firms heavily involved with the apartheid government of southern Africa, countries singled out in the legislation as examples of prime offenders. A spokesman for Dunlap's office pointed out that more than \$1 billion of California public funds is invested in 200 U.S. firms which operate in these countries.

A recent report prepared by the Assembly Office of Research of the California State Legislature details the nature and extent of California's financial dealings with firms operating in this bulwark of white supremacy. It revealed that over one billion dollars from the Legislator's and Public Employee's Retirement Systems, and \$312 million from University of California's funds are invested in the area.

In addition, the Pooled Money Investment Board authorizes the State Treasurer to invest California's temporarily idle money, as much as \$225 million, in short term loans. One-third of the firms receiving these loans have holdings in southern Africa.

The way that these investments support the white minority regimes in southern Africa can be seen in the case of South Africa. The \$950 million invested by U.S. corporations in South Africa accounts for 12 per cent of the total foreign investment in the country, and is concentrated in key sectors of the economy—mining, automobile production, electronics, construction, petroleum, and chemicals.

Those investments help maintain the 4 million South African whites at the fourth

highest living standard in the world while the 15 million blacks who make up 70 per cent of the population live under conditions of extreme deprivation.

The Dunlap bill, besides governing the investment of state funds, would also stop the State from doing business with firms lacking the social responsibility criteria specified in the legislation. Potentially at issue is the relationship of the State to Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company.

Allis Chalmers, which provided atomic energy to South Africa, insuring its place as a strategic power on the side of the West, sold more than \$10 million in goods to California in 1970.

Another firm which would be affected by the legislation is Caltex of South Africa, jointly owned by Texaco and Standard Oil of California. Standard Oil's 1972 contract with California to supply gas, oil, and transmission fluid for the State's cars totals \$7.5 million. Oil is the most strategically vital resource to insure South Africa's economic independence and Caltex is intent on supplying it.

As an ad in a South African magazine read, "Ahead of Caltex lies many years of search and perhaps disappointment—or the discovery which will free South Africa for all time from the dependence on outside oil sources."

The lucrative 19 per cent profit rate after taxes enjoyed by American companies in southern Africa is regarded as an almost literal gold mine for foreign investors. Not surprisingly, the vast majority of American firms using the vast pools of cheap labor and benefiting from the intriguing tax allowances by the white minority government have no complaints about apartheid.

The average black worker in manufacturing receives \$69 a month, compared with \$419 a month for white workers. The official government suggested poverty line is \$84 a month.

A recent poll, by Fortune magazine, revealed that three-fourths of American businessmen approve of apartheid; only 20 per cent opposed it even moderately. Jim Hatos, managing director of the International Harvester subsidiary in South Africa told a visitor from a church group, "I am sympathetic with what the South Africa government is trying to do. I don't want a bunch of Africans running around in front of my house."

Mr. Hatos' frankness is uncommon. Most U.S. companies are quite discreet

about their activities in South Africa, and they refrain from disclosing that they have operations there. The manager of a U.S.-owned factory, where African workers with ten years of service earn less than 50 cents an hour, exclaimed fearfully, "My home office doesn't want to give publicity to the fact that we have a South African plant."

The advanced technology so necessary to the administration of life in South Africa is supplied by IBM and ITT. The University of California alone has more than \$40 million invested in these firms. ITT's South African subsidiaries dominate the telephone business, and are preparing microwave equipment to introduce television.

IBM is usually exhibited by the American business community as a showplace of how U.S. corporations act as a main force of progress in the "racial dinosaur" of South Africa. Cited is their fair wage policy—for all 53 black employees, starting wage is \$200 a month.

As Dunlap's bill before the California legislature notes, the participation of U.S. companies and capital is vital to the economic growth of the region. The withdrawal of U.S. firms would have a stifling effect on the economies of South Africa and the other white-dominated countries in the area, Rhodesia, Angola, and Mozambique. (This is not to mention the effect withdrawal from those countries would have on the profits of the corporations involved.)

Already internal opposition in several of these countries has reached the stage of full-fledged liberation struggle, as in Mozambique and Angola where Portugal is using more than 100,000 troops to put down guerrillas.

Washington's half-billion dollar economic aid package to Portugal last year, the U.S. importation of Rhodesian chrome against the United Nations' sanctions, and the rapid snowballing of U.S. investments in South Africa at \$50 million a year are cited as more than superficial indicators of what side of the color line U.S. business interests are on.

A spokeswoman for an African support group in New York which is helping to sponsor a similar "corporate responsibility" bill in that state's legislature, commented that she didn't think the bills had a chance of passing. "But, it's a good place to raise the issues and get people talking."

### The Daily Iowan

Volume 106, No. 7, June 12, 1973  
Lewis d'vorkin, editor; will norton, managing editor; mary wallbaum, news editor; tom tauke, associate news editor; stu cross, editorial page editor; paul davies and lowell may, contributing editors.  
denise truth, feature editor; bob dyer, sports editor; greg lund, assistant sports editor; tim sacco, copy editor; bob keith, survival services editor.  
kathie grissom, photo director; pat cannon, art director.  
John L. Huffman, Publisher  
Jerry Best, Advertising Director  
Denis Crotty, Retail Advertising Manager  
James Conlin, Circulation Manager  
Dick Wilson, Production Superintendent

Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 daily except Saturday, Sundays, legal holidays, days after legal holidays and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns are those of the writers.

The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

Telephone numbers:  
Editorial, news.....353-6210  
All advertising.....353-6201  
Business office.....353-6205  
Circulation.....353-6203  
Please dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

## Across the State

Editors Note: The following are editorial comments from media across the state concerning happenings affecting the UI.  
(Waterloo Courier, May 25)

IOWA LEGISLATORS should be very cautious about imposing any significant tuition increases at the state's three tax-supported universities.

With the three schools already experiencing some declines in enrollments and further drops anticipated, higher tuition rates could be counter-productive.

THE HOUSE Appropriations Subcommittee on Education recently voted unanimously to require non-resident tuition increases of \$400 a year at the University of Iowa and \$300 a year at Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa. Resident tuition would be boosted \$50 a year at the U of I and UNI and \$51 a year at ISU.

A similar Senate subcommittee voted overwhelmingly against the tuition increases.

It is true that the costs of operating the three universities are increasing. And Rep. Robert Kreamer, R-Des Moines, chairman of the House subcommittee, says that the University of Iowa's non-resident tuition of \$1,250 is the lowest (by \$400) in the Big Ten.

BUT RODNEY Miller, vice president of the University of Iowa Student Association Senate, raises valid objections to the proposed tuition increases when, in a letter to the Courier, he writes:

"I do not understand how the legislators supporting this increase expect students to continue attending these schools when tuition is raised 8 per cent for resident students and 31 per cent for non-resident students."

"This is an act which could eliminate from our universities all but those students whose parents are quite wealthy."

MANY FACTORS—including faculty tenure systems—make it difficult for universities to cut their costs in direct ratio to declines in enrollment. Even in areas where cost reductions are feasible, there is an inevitable time lag.

To the extent that higher tuitions discourage students from attending the three state universities, the schools could suffer a net financial loss.

WHILE IT IS wrong to say that everyone is entitled to a college education, a sound principle would be:

A college education should be available to any competent, qualified young person who sincerely wants to pursue such a course.

ON THE OTHER HAND, it is a mistake to argue—as some now do—that legislative action on tuition rates encroaches on the authority of the State Board of Regents.

By deciding at what level to fund operations of the three state universities, the Iowa Legislature historically has exercised considerable influence on Board of Regents' decisions on tuition rates.

At this time, however, legislators should carefully consider the full impact and wisdom of raising tuitions before taking such action.

## Maids

(Council Bluffs Nonpareil)

It isn't earth-shaking news when a governmental agency charges a private employer with failure to comply with employment laws. But what about one governmental body charging another with violations of this sort?

We refer specifically to the University of Iowa buckling under pressure and agreeing to make back-pay settlements amounting to \$350,000 to the maids they employ to clean university buildings, and bringing their pay scale to the same level as men, classified as custodians.

Male custodians at the U of I are paid a starting wage 27 per cent higher than female maids. University officials rationalized that the difference is justified because custodians must occasionally do "heavy" work. The federal Equal Pay law and some court decisions relating to the U.S. Wage and Hour regulations, have established that this cannot be used to pay one class of worker more money than another in the same occupational field.

Job descriptions of maids vs. custodians have not been spelled out, but our general experience leads us to believe there are differences in the jobs that involve more than occasional "heavy" lifting.

It appears U of I officials chose to pay off the disgruntled maids rather than defend their pay decisions in a discrimination suit brought by several state and federal agencies. Perhaps they felt coughing up back pay for the maids would minimize comment by the press.

Noting that the Iowa Civil Rights Commission had requested a meeting with university officials on the matter, a university spokesman said: "We assume no meeting is necessary..." now that the pay between maids and custodians has been equalized.

The decision is sure to have ripples washing other shores outside academia.

We agree that the sex of an individual (skin color, number of teeth—whatever) has no place in our society when it comes to pay for work done. Pay scales should reflect the skills, responsibility and quality of output demanded of the employee. But it's another matter when employers are told what to pay employees in the same occupational field.

We wonder when all wages will be fixed by the government? When that happens—and it appears to be happening—desire for personal achievement and a resulting higher wage from your employer will be lost.

# Survival Line

## Youth Fares Are Rising

There have recently been short stories in the papers which state that the FAA has ordered the elimination of the 12-21 clubs which many airlines run to give students a cut rate on plane fares when there is room. The order said this policy was to be phased out over the next year. Can guys like me plan on taking advantage of the good deal for one more summer, or are we out of luck, or does it depend on the airline? I understand that the order was based on the claim that the fares discriminated against those who are not 12 to 21. —C.H.

You can count on reduced rates for awhile longer, but they are being phased out and the rate of change seems to depend somewhat on the airline. We called United Air Lines and their representative said that their rates hadn't changed and that students should be able to count on discounts continuing at least the summer. Delta Air Lines Inc. told us that they had decreased their 33 percent reduction for youth tickets to 17 percent. We called Ozark, but they didn't answer the phone. Finally, we gave Meacham Travel Service a call and they gave us our most definitive information. It seems that, as of June 1, 1973, youth rates should not be less than 83 percent of the standard fare. In December that figure will be raised to 92 percent, and by next June no difference will be permitted between youth and regular fares.

## Antennas

What are those antennas on top of the Engineering Building? Is that where the university station radiates from? At least one antenna looks like a 40-meter beam, is there an amateur radio club on campus? —P.K.

The large red and white tower is an F.M. antenna. One of the university stations, KSUI, sends its 17,500 watts of radiated power out via that structure. The other university station, WSUI, is an A.M. broadcaster and has transmission facilities west of the South Finkbine Golf Course.

The university does have a ham club. They operate out of a converted restroom, 4900 Engineering Building. Their shack is actually very comfortably furnished. The station is WØIO, and you can obtain further information by going to room 4400 in the Engineering Building.

## Editor's Note

We haven't been running many columns of the consumer advocacy variety this summer. We have been spending much of our time handling that type of problem, and we will continue to do so. Our policy is to concentrate on publishing letters requiring answers which are informative and of general interest. Many of the letters we receive don't fit that description, but so far we've been doing what we can to help everyone who calls. We'll insert a few documentations of our consumer triumphs and failures as the year goes on.

Your summer Survival Line staff doesn't know much about cooking. We'd like to maintain the Survival Gourmet section in the column, but we need some assistance. If you could send us a few of your favorite recipes for our file, we'd appreciate it. We'll be looking for economy and ease of preparation in those we print.

## Tumbleweeds



# Martin, Bogan, Armstrongs make musical magic at Mill

By STARLA SMITH  
Feature Writer

Direct from the Earl of Old Town in Chicago, Martin, Bogan and the Armstrongs arrived at the Mill restaurant Friday evening for two nights of jamming.

The group is composed of Carl Martin on the mandolin; Ted Bogan, guitar; Howard Armstrong, violin; and Tommy Armstrong, bass.

They've been playing a long time—since they were teenagers. They grew up on music.

But the music field didn't always provide enough money, they sometimes had to do other things. Carl worked construction, paved streets, put up signal lights for the Bureau of Electricity until he retired. "A fella came lookin' for me then; so I jes dug him up," pointing to Ted Bogan.

"What do ya mean, dug me up?" responded Bogan.

Carl smiled mischievously, and went on: "We teamed up and then I went and got

Howard, and then a fourth man. I still had the activity in my limbs..."

"What do you mean by activity in your limbs?" teased Howard. "Do you mean you could still walk?"

"That's right," quipped Carl. "I could still walk."

Carl not only walks with that mandolin, he runs. Taught to play by his older brother Rolan who was blind, Carl plays the violin, guitar, banjo, uke, and bass violin as well. And he's easy-going about life. "We're born with the right to choose. If I like you and you don't like me I'm not gonna git mad. In fact, I may jes keep on likin' you."

Ted farmed for a while, worked various jobs; and in 1928 a big pipe fell on his left thigh while he was working on a gas line. He was lamed. But that didn't stop Ted. "I wouldn't tell 'em about my leg cause I wouldn't get hired. I'd just work till my leg gave out. Played my music between jobs."

Happiest when playing, happiest when around people,

always smiling, Ted Bogan was the middle child of a large family.

"I was kind of spoiled," chuckled Bogan. "After they got behind me I sort of got out of it. They'd take a small limb and brush me over good."

A rebel—that's what Howard Armstrong calls himself. "All you gotta do is believe; the real magic is in you. Remember to yourself that you are a living dynamo. Anything you want to happen will happen." That's Howard Armstrong.

Howard Armstrong who can play almost every stringed instrument, speaks 12 languages in varying degrees.

Tommy, son of Howard Armstrong, plays bass. "I started playing with this group about two years ago. They know so many songs; why, they know songs from before I was born. They play root music. I learn a lot."

Requests? Bring 'em on. Martin, Bogan, and the Armstrongs can last longer than you can. They jammed Saturday all night in a small apartment after the bars closed—an apartment jammed with people who didn't want to go home. When Martin, Bogan and the Armstrongs are in town, people stand on chairs and on tables to hear them make music, make magic.

## Inferno

An original multi-media interpretation of Dante's "Inferno" will be shown at Clapp Hall, University of Iowa, Iowa City, on Saturday, June 16, 1973, at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The Abstract Inferno combines original music and audio environments for electronic synthesizer composed and performed by U of I graduate, Alan Moore.

Readings from the Ciardi translation of the "Inferno" are by Iowa City resident, Gerald Stevenson. Visual environments are comprised of room-sized multi-abstract slide projections by University Staff Architect, Eugene Anderson. Anderson describes the Abstract Inferno as an abstract experience based on Dante's 14th century interpretation of a journey through Hell, using a contemporary free interaction art form. "We've tried to express a medieval concept, that's difficult to realize by reading alone, through a multi-media experience to expand the viewers imagination and understanding."

Sixteen of Dante's thirty-three cantos comprise the hour-and-a-half show which was first shown at Kentucky State University in March, 1973.

## campus notes

### Today, June 12

**BLACK CONFERENCE**—The Institute for Afro-American Culture will present a lecture at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Lindsay Patterson will speak on "The Black Actor: Dedicated Artist or Mercenary?"

**RUGBY**—Summer practice for the Rugby team will be held at 6 p.m. north of the UI Recreation Building. Bring gear and prepare for hard workout.

**SIMS**—A first introductory lecture on transcendental meditation will be given at 1:30 p.m. in the public library auditorium. A second introductory lecture will be given at 7 p.m. also in the public library auditorium. Students interested in registering for the summer course in the Science of Creative Intelligence should phone the SIMS center, 351-3779.

**STUDENT VESPER SERVICE**—A song period and a Bible study on Jesus Christ, the solid rock, will be held at 6 pm at the little chapel next to the Iowa Memorial Union. Bring guitars.

**FOLK DANCE**—There will be international folk dancing at 7:30 p.m. on the IMU terrace. If bad weather, dancing will be at Wesley House. Beginners welcome. For more information, call 354-1701.

**RECITAL**—The UI School of Music will present Steven Bryant, tuba, and Joan Purswell, piano, in recital, 4:30 p.m., Harper Hall.

### Tomorrow, June 13

**BLACK CONFERENCE**—Carlton Moss will present a lecture at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium on "The Role of Culture in the Afro-American Freedom Movement."

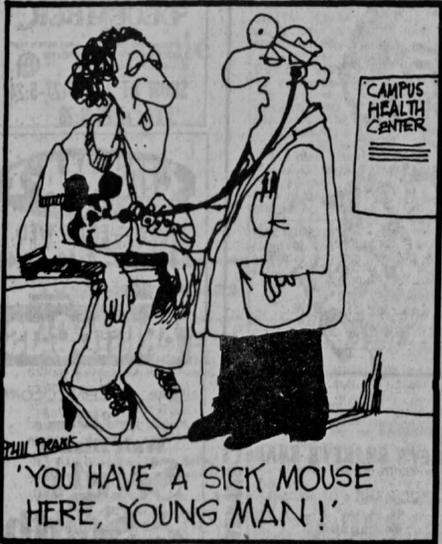
**REPERTORY THEATRE**—John Osborne's "The Entertainer" opens at 8:30 p.m., University Theatre.

**RECITAL**—UI Professor Kenneth Amada, pianist, will perform at 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

## Pogo



## "FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

# The Hulk

532 North Dodge St.  
351-1500

Low, Low Prices on Beer & Pizza  
With FREE Delivery

PIZZA		6-PACKS	
Small	\$1.30	Old Mil	\$1.15
Medium	1.70	Pabst	1.31
Large	2.10	Schlitz	1.35
All Ingredients		Budweiser	1.40

...and others

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

**DIME BEER**  
6 P.M. — Midnite

## THE IOWA CENTER for the ARTS

presents

The University of Iowa Summer  
Repertory Theater-1973

**THE ENTERTAINER** by John Osborne **Opens Tomorrow**  
June 13, 14, 16 (5pm), 21, 30, July 6, 12

**THE LION IN WINTER** by James Goldman  
June 15, 16, 19, 26, 29 July 4, 14

**UNDER MILK WOOD** by Dylan Thomas  
June 20, 23 (5pm) 27, 30 (5pm) July 7 (5pm), 10, 14 (5pm)

**OLD TIMES** by Harold Pinter  
June 22, 23, 28, July 3, 7, 11, 13

Tickets on sale

at IMU Box Office  
and The Cheese House at the Mall.

We are comfortably air-conditioned

# Girls! Girls! Girls!

Amateur Go-Go Contest  
Every Tuesday nite in

## The Dugout

\$100 to the winner  
\$10 to each contestant

Professionals cannot compete

## THE DUGOUT

312 1st Ave. Coralville 351-9603

## SPECIAL!

Tender, flaky, on a bed of lettuce.  
Henry's own special tartar sauce.

## Filet of Fish

Reg. 45¢ **35¢**

TUES., WED., THURS.,  
June 12, 13, 14

That's what I like about  
**Henry's**

## Both Locations

Beef & Burger Highway 6 West  
Across from the Coralville  
Pentacrest

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS												
1	Call to Silver	46	"... dawn comes up like —"	19	Kind of module							
5	Forest area	49	Pupil of Socrates	24	Gaelic							
10	African republic	52	Dark: Fr.	25	Work on clay							
14	Over	53	Friend, in St. Lo	26	News piece							
15	Fasten again	54	Mob's maxim	28	Over							
16	Washington Sq. girl	58	Moslem chief	29	"The — of 'em all"							
17	Words of an amateur woodsman	59	Basis of some bets	30	Eye parts							
20	Jack —	60	Date for Caesar	31	Comfort							
21	Dutch uncles	61	Back talk	32	Norwegian king							
22	Eye parts	62	Tracts	33	Island off Java							
23	Stimulate	63	Ancient port	34	Less scatter-brained							
25	Poetic cattle	<b>DOWN</b>			37	Bog						
27	Cockney's steed	1	Neighbor of Cuba	40	Evil spirit							
28	Complicate	2	Quechuan	41	Cape Cod town							
32	Roly-poly	3	Simian advice	43	Reservation sights							
34	Wicked look	4	Have	44	Femur locales							
35	Inlet	5	Record part	46	Puccini opera							
38	Wash —	6	"— do it my own way"	47	Eastern prince							
39	Ring name	7	Lawyers: Abbr.	48	Hair tint							
40	Ate	8	Gambling piece	49	Greek letters							
41	Past or present	9	Electric, for one grass —	50	S. A. city							
42	Like some cigarettes	10	Easily daunted	51	"Pigeons on the grass —"							
44	Walked	11	Ole swimmin'	52	Mets, e.g.							
45	Hebrew measure	12	Land area	55	Chinese tea							
		13	Letters	56	Continent: Abbr.							
		18	Europeans	57	Turned on the bulb							

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17			18						19			
20			21						22			
23			24					25	26			
			27							29	30	31
32	33			34							35	
36				37							38	
39				40							41	
42				43							44	
				45							47	48
49	50	51						52				53
54								55	56			57
58								59				60
61								62				63

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TRACKER	DESISTS
REVERIE	EMOTION
ICELAND	PIPE TIE
PERTICLAT	HUTE
LIT	OR
EAER	
EVEN	WANTS
OTRA	
DEDICATE	PUREIST
GLINIS	SING
CACHED	ACTUATED
AMAT	SPIRE
ODE	
RET	SUNA
PUL	
ARAB	ERUPT
LICE	
FILASSE	POLECAT
ECOTONE	ELEVATE
SAGENES	DEVILED

## Iowa Book

9-5

Mon. thru Sat.



Iowa Book and Supply Co.  
on the corner of Clinton and Iowa



### Masked Marvel?

The old sarge, Orville Moody is wearing a mask to protect against an allergy during practice rounds for the upcoming National Open Gold Championship at famed Oakmont Country Club, outside Pittsburgh. AP Wirephoto



## From the bullpen

with Bob Dyer  
Sports Editor

### Hats off to Russell!

In less than a month on the job, Bill Russell, the new general manager and coach of the Seattle SuperSonics, has done more for the structure of professional basketball than wishy-washy commissioner Walter Kennedy has done since the inception of the rival ABA.

What Russell has done is take a stand on the rising salary demands of untried players.

Last season, only New York, Milwaukee, Los Angeles, Chicago and Seattle drew enough people to finish in the black. The main reason—huge multi-year no-cut contracts doled out to rookies, "hardship cases" and league jumpers.

The perfect case in point is Russell's own team, the SuperSonics. Mike Green is the Sonics number one draft pick. A skinny 6-10, 190-pounder (his agent says he weighs 210), Green was a standout center at Louisiana Tech. His future in the NBA lies at forward, and at his weight he will spend plenty of time in

the nickel seats.

Mike Green has a wealth of raw potential, like most high draft choices. But that's exactly what it is—potential. Bill Russell believes in paying for production, not potential.

Seattle has offered Green a five-year contract at between \$50,000 and \$75,000 a year, certainly more than a pittance. The young man wants three times that amount.

Don't blame Mike Green. In his position anyone would do the same. But the stratospheric salaries demanded by many who may never make significant contributions to their team or the league seem uncalled for.

What is Mike Green worth? Probably not even the offer Russell put forth.

The Mike Green's are causing prices to skyrocket and only one person pays, the fan. The guy who puts his 40 hours in at the plant and listens religiously to his favorite team on the radio each night can't afford to take his two kids to a game at the current prices.

It could be Russell's stand is because of the situation at Seattle. He has already inherited two expensive bench warmers and does not relish a third.

One doesn't mind paying to see Spencer Haywood unleash his wondrous talents on the hardwood. What does hurt is paying that extra dollar or two on the ticket stub to watch the likes of Jim McDaniels, John Brisker and maybe Mike Green count their riches while collecting splinters.

In his haste to build a winner, Sam Shulman, the owner of the Sonics, induced McDaniels and Brisker to jump from the ABA and sign long term contracts for more than a million dollars apiece. Shulman, not a knowledgeable basketball man, committed a travesty.

McDaniels is a 7-0 player whose main asset is a jump shot from deep in the corner. He's a Mel Counts without Count's mobility. In the NBA that makes him as useful as yellow shoes on an undertaker.

Brisker is a 6-5 bull of a man who scored at a high rate in the ABA,

mainly on three-point plays and powerful drives to the basket. It was either a bomb or a layup for the former Pied Piper from Toledo.

In the NBA, with its tighter guarding and defensively orientated big men, Briskers bombs turned to "air balls" and his drives to the bucket resulted in numerous "Wilson burgers". Both men proved early in the year that they were no prizes.

Russell has said he would rather give the money to guys like Haywood and Dick Snyder than to untried people and bench jockeys. More power to him.

Big Bill is a fair man. He believes in paying for production and feels the best players should be the highest paid. How else can a team function?

Russell has struck the first practical blow in the war to bring basketball salaries back into the realm of normalcy and to give sanity to a sport which borders on lunacy.

Maybe Russell is in the wrong position as coach and general manager. Maybe he should be the commissioner of the NBA.

## baseball standings

American League				National League			
East				East			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	30	26	.536	Chicago	34	23	.596
Detroit	29	26	.527	Montreal	25	25	.500
Baltimore	25	25	.500	Pittsburgh	24	26	.480
Boston	26	26	.500	St. Louis	25	29	.463
Milwaukee	27	27	.500	New York	23	28	.451
Cleveland	21	35	.375	Philadelphia	23	32	.418
West				West			
Chicago	31	21	.596	San Francisco	38	23	.623
Minnesota	30	22	.577	Los Angeles	35	23	.603
Kansas City	31	28	.525	Cincinnati	31	25	.554
California	27	26	.509	Houston	33	27	.550
Oakland	29	28	.509	Atlanta	23	34	.404
Texas	18	34	.346	San Diego	20	39	.339

**Monday's Game**  
Milwaukee (Slaton 2-5) at Minnesota (Kaat 6-3), N

**Tuesday's Probable Pitchers**  
American League  
Texas (Broberg 2-5) at Cleveland (Wilcox 3-3), N  
Kansas City (Busby 3-7) at Baltimore (Palmer 6-4), N  
Chicago (Wood 14-5) at Detroit (Lolich 6-5), N  
Milwaukee (Slaton 3-5) at Minnesota (Blyleven 7-6 or Decker 1-0), N  
New York (Kline 4-5) at Oakland (Blue 4-3), N  
Boston (Tiant 6-6) at California (Ryan 7-6), N  
National League  
Los Angeles (Messersmith 6-5) at Philadelphia (Carlton 6-7), N  
San Diego (Caldwell 3-7) at Montreal (Torrez 3-5), N  
San Francisco (Marichal 6-4) at New York (Parker 4-0), N  
Pittsburgh (Walker 2-3) at Atlanta (Niekro 5-2), N  
St. Louis (Cleveland 5-4) at Cincinnati (Grimley 5-4), N  
Chicago (Reuschel 6-4) at Houston (Forsch 6-5), N

## 'Nasty' wins Italian Open

ROME (AP) — Romanian star Ilie Nastase trounced defending champion Manuel Orantes of Spain 6-1, 6-1, 6-1 in less than an hour Monday to win the men's singles title in the \$135,000 Italian Open tennis championships.

Earlier in the day, Nastase finished off a 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0, victory over Italy's Paolo Bertolucci in a semifinal match postponed because of darkness Sunday night.

Nastase, who won the French Open last Tuesday, commanded the game. His service was splendid, his volleys deadly accurate and his lobs well timed and well aimed.

The Spaniard, missed easy shots under the constant pressure from Nastase, who fought for every single shot with determination even when his lead was clear.

Triumphs here and in Paris gave Nastase \$32,000, \$16,000 for

each tournament.

The Romanian, who last won here in 1970, wasted no time arguing with a partisan crowd that cheered Orantes and booed Nastase.

The Italians backed Orantes after his thrilling semifinal match with Tom Okker of Holland. But in Nastase's semifinal match with Bertolucci Sunday night, he almost touched off a riot when he spat at the stands. One fan threw a soft drink bottle on the court without hitting Nastase.

John Newcombe of Australia and Tom Okker of Holland won \$6,000 in taking the men's doubles title with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 triumph over Ross Case and Geoff Masters of Australia.



### Sweet Victory

Ilie Nastase of Romania kisses the victor's cup from the Italian Open Tennis championships Monday after he trounced Manuel Orantes of Spain in men's singles play. Nastase won the French Open a week ago. AP Wirephoto

### Gibson second on 'K' list

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals moved into second place on the all-time strikeout list and pitched a four-hitter enroute to a 12-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Monday night.

Gibson, 5-6, passed Jim Bunning when he struck out pitcher Ed Sprague in the second inning for his third strikeout of the game and 2,856th of his career. He finished with nine strikeouts for a career total of 2,856. Walter Johnson is the majors' career leader with 3,508.

### Sloan leads coaches meet

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Steve Sloan, new head coach at Vanderbilt, was the leader Monday after 18 holes with a two-under-par 70 in Monday's first round of the annual National Football Coaches Invitational Golf Tournament at Hot Springs Village.

Sloan fired a 36 on the last half, including three birdies. Frank Broyles of Arkansas was second with 77. He was followed by Al Onofrio of Missouri, who had a 78.

**"A PICTURE YOU MUST SEE!"** A film of such beauty, emotional power and restraint that it must be ranked with world masterpieces. I haven't seen a film that moved me as deeply as this in years. —*James H. Brown, N.Y. Post*

**"A film of love and intelligence—it is beautiful enough to be compared to the finest work ever done in the medium."** —*Pauline Kael*

**"MY UNCLE ANTOINE confounds Jutra's gift... a piece of the lives of us all."** —*John Cox, New York Magazine*

**"It's beautifully authentic—a memorable study in the simple, universal experiences of love and fear and doubt and death. It deserves the many, many awards that have been lavished upon it."** —*Gene Siskel, Chicago Daily News*

**"An incisive portrait of life and death. The film has humor and class. There is obviously a deep affinity between French-Canadian filmmaker Claude Jutra and French director Francois Truffaut."** —*Andrew Carroll, Daily News*

**"One is filled with admiration and appreciation for a beautiful, award-winning experience."** —*William Ruhl, CBS Magazine*

**"There is a constant vitality. The film is a brilliant and true piece of fiction... accurately serious and funny."** —*Penelope Gilliat, New Yorker*

**my UNCLE ANTOINE**  
THE MOST HONORED CANADIAN FILM EVER!  
ENDS THURS. 7 and 9 P.M.

**Center for New Performing Arts**

**LASER EVENT:**  
**FREE SPECTRAL RANGE**

interactive performances by  
David Tudor  
Carson Jeffries  
Lowell Cross

9:00 p.m. twilight  
12, 13, 14 June 1973

Museum of Art Patio  
The University of Iowa

**SPECIAL!**  
Tues., Wed., Thurs.  
June 12-13-14

**HAM & CHEESE SANDWICH**

Fresh sliced ham, creamy Swiss cheese, crispy lettuce, and our own special dressing, all on a toasty rye bun. A different taste treat you're sure to like.

Reg. 59¢  
Save 10¢  
**49¢**

**Burger Chef**  
Family Restaurants  
101 S. Clinton

**You're A Lucky Guy**

But who makes you feel that way? Whoever she may be, thank her with a gift that keeps on saying "Thank You". Tonight, give her a gift of Diamonds.

**Ginsberg's jewelers**

Downtown Cedar Rapids      Mall Shopping Center Iowa City

**SHAKEY'S SHAKEY'S SHAKEY'S SHAKEY'S SHAKEY'S SHAKEY'S SHAKEY'S SHAKEY'S SHAKEY'S SHAKEY'S**

**Introducing NEW SHAKEY'S**

**Bunch-a-Lunch**  
It's all the Pizza  
Chicken Salad  
Mo-jo Potatoes

Mon.-Sat. 11:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.

**You Can Eat for \$1.69 plus tax**

West of Wards on Hwy. 1

**SHAKEY'S SHAKEY'S SHAKEY'S SHAKEY'S**

**TONITE!**  
**AXE**  
no cover

**FOX & SAM'S**  
1214 5th St. Coralville  
Across from Drive-In

**ENGLERT**  
NOW...ENDS WED.

**"KID BLUE"**

DENNIS HOPPER  
WARREN GATES  
PETER BOYLE  
BEN JOHNSON

1:30-3:15-5:15-7:20-9:25

**IOWA**  
NOW...ENDS WED.

TUESDAY WELD  
ANTHONY PERKINS  
"PLAY IT AS IT LAYS" IN COLOR R

1:30-3:27-5:24-7:26-9:28

**ASTRO**  
ENDS WED.

His Love, Her December  
Their Story  
Something to Remember

**SIDNEY POITIER**  
IN **"A WARM DECEMBER"**

SHOW AT 1:30-3:27-5:24-7:26-9:28

**CINEMA-1**  
ON THE MALL

NOW — ENDS WED.  
AT 1:40 — 4:40 — 7:40

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS  
**THE ARISTOCATS**

ALL NEW CARTOON FEATURE  
TECHNICOLOR®  
— PLUS —  
Walt Disney's **Song of the South**

TECHNICOLOR 1972 Walt Disney Production  
CHILD 75¢  
ADULT, REG. PRICE

**CINEMA-1**  
ON THE MALL

NOW — ENDS WED.  
EVENINGS 7:15 & 9:25

**PAUL NEWMAN**  
**THE LIFE OF JUDGE ROY BEAN**

PANAVISION® TECHNOLOR®

OPEN 8:00 SHOW 9:00  
Coralville  
**DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

**The Family**  
AND: THE GREAT WHITE HOPE

# DAILY IOWAN



### Personals

**TRI** **VIA**  
Fay and Ethel were Ma Perkins girls.

**ENTHUSIASTIC**, new Davenport, Iowa shop opening July 1 desiring handcrafted items for consignment sales. (309)762-0237 or write "Whinsey" 2620 10th Street, Moline, Ill. 61265. 6-13

### SUMMER STUDENTS

**Earn \$2 for 45 minutes**  
**Psychological Studies**  
Call 353-4671 for details

### INSOMNIACS

wanted for psychological research on dreams. Study requires little time and you will be paid. Call 354-2782. 6-18

### INFORMATION line for Gay women

Call Geri at 645-2949. 7-2

### GAY Liberation Front information

Call 351-8322 or 337-7677. 6-13

### Ride or Rider

**FORMING** car pool—Davenport-Iowa City. Call 323-0403, Davenport. 6-21

### Instruction

**EXPERIENCED** teacher tutoring elementary children in math and reading. Reasonable. 351-4415. 6-20

### FLUNKING

math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 6-13

### SUMMER music

—Experienced teacher, performer offers lessons in flute and musical styles, all ages. 351-3723. 6-15

### Who Does It?

**STEREO**, TV, repairs, very reasonable rates, work guaranteed. Matty, 351-6896. 7-17

### CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors

124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 7-2

### WINDOW WASHING

Al Eni, dial 644-2329

### HAND tailored

hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 6-13

### NEED A TV?

Te Pee Rentals has portables for rent. 2223 F Street. Phone 337-5977. 6-13

### WE repair

all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helble & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 6-13

### FATHER'S Day gift

—Artist's portrait—Children, adults, charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 6-12

Please Recycle Your Daily Iowan

### Typing Services

**NYALL** Electric Typing Service—Dial 338-1330.

**IBM** Pica and Elite—Carbon ribbons, reliable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393.

**IBM** Executive—Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 7-17

**TYPING**—New IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon. Former university secretary. 338-8996. 7-2

**ELECTRIC**—Fast, accurate, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, English. 338-6509. 6-13

**REASONABLE**, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, English. 338-6509. 6-13

**AMELON** Typing Service—IBM electric, carbon ribbon. Dial 338-8075. 6-13

**GENERAL** typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 6-13

**TYPING**—Theses, short papers, etc. Thirteen years experience. Phone 337-3843. 6-12

### Help Wanted

**BABY** sitter wanted, my home, Wednesday and Friday mornings. 351-1130. 6-18

### EXPERIENCED

**Life & A and H Agents**  
Leads, Payroll, Top Contract, Vesting  
Send resume to:  
Midwestern Insurance and Associates, Inc.  
ITT Life Insurance Corp.  
601 Capital City Bldg.  
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

**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, C.L.U., 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 6-12

### Work Wanted

**HOUSECLEANING** jobs wanted. Call Dawn, 337-5958. 6-19

### Business Opportunities

**FOR sale**—Cash, lease or contract—Country store and tavern with four-room upstairs apartment and approximately two acres of land. Joe's Place, Cedar Valley, Iowa 1-643-2561. 6-13

### Pets

**FREE** kittens, six weeks, trained, three white, one striped. 351-5282. 6-13

**SAVE** small, male dog from Animal Shelter. Dial 338-3527. 6-15

**FREE** puppies—Beautiful, intelligent, rugged constitution. Call 643-5789, West Branch. 6-21

**FREE** kittens—Cute, housebroken. Call 351-6480 after 5:30 p.m. 6-11

**FREE** kittens—Part Siamese. Call 351-6480 after 5:30 p.m. 6-11

**HELP!** Must find new home for nine-month-old huskies, male, 351-1488, evenings. 6-12

**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 7-2

### Antiques

**HARMAN'S BAZAR**  
cupboards, quilts, books, etc.  
106 S. Capitol

### Furniture

**HURRY!** Rent our furniture before it is all gone. 1 piece or apartment full. Also TV & Air conditioners. TEPEERENTALS, 2223 F. Street, 337-5977. 6-13

### Misc. for Sale

**GE** refrigerator, revolving shelves, 30-inch electric range. Dial 337-7819. 6-18

**ALLIED** amp, 72-B Garrard turntable; Jansen PR-200A 3-way speakers. 333-0819 after 6 p.m. 6-14

**UNIQUE** homemade blue-green sofa, blue coffee table. \$25. Call 351-6893, days; 338-1787, nights or if no answer. 6-14

**COMFORT**—Aire air conditioner, 6,000 BTU's. Price, \$100. Phone 353-0780. 6-13

**NEW** 7 1/2 inch open reel precord tapes—Angel, Deutsche Gramophon, London, Command and Capitol. P—Clinton Street. 351-0888. 6-21

**SMITH**—Corona portable typewriter, two years old, like new condition. 338-0235. 6-12

**DOUBLE** bed, matching dresser; TV; cheap. Call 338-2209. 6-12

**90 inch** fur sofa, modern design, 10 payments of \$9.90 or \$99 cash. **GODDARD'S FURNITURE**  
130 East Third  
West Liberty, Iowa  
Phone 627-2915. Free delivery. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m.; 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily; 9:30 a.m. to 5, Saturday. 7-3

**FACTORY** special—7 piece living room set, coil spring construction. Nine payments of \$7.50 or \$67.50 cash. **GODDARD'S FURNITURE**  
130 East Third  
West Liberty, Iowa  
Phone 627-2915. Free delivery. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m.; 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily; 9:30 a.m. to 5, Saturday. 7-3

**KALONA** Country Kreations—Unique items of all types. Kalona, Iowa. 6-11

**THREE** rooms of furniture—Terms—No money down, \$198. You receive complete living room, complete bedroom, complete kitchen set. **GODDARD'S FURNITURE**  
130 East Third  
West Liberty, Iowa  
Phone 627-2915. Free delivery. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m.; 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily; 9:30 a.m. to 5, Saturday. 7-3

**USED FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES**  
**APPLE TREE**  
On Coralville Strip  
Between Henry's and Alamo

**NEW** bedroom set, complete, \$99. Terms available. **GODDARD'S FURNITURE**  
130 East Third  
West Liberty, Iowa  
Phone 627-2915. Free delivery. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m.; 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily; 9:30 a.m. to 5, Saturday. 7-3

**HIGH** quality stereo systems and components at low warehouse prices—Akai, Dual, Fisher, Harmon Kardon, Pioneer, JBL, Sony. For more information, call Dave Hartwell, 338-9851. 7-17

**DINETTE** set—Table with leaf four chairs, \$45. Terms available. **GODDARD'S FURNITURE**  
130 East Third  
West Liberty, Iowa  
Phone 627-2915. Free delivery. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m.; 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily; 9:30 a.m. to 5, Saturday. 7-3

**THE** Nut Shell, 709 S. Clinton, (across from A.P.P.), Needlepoint—Bags, pillows, chair covers, belts, pictures. Crewel—Pictures, pillows, purses. Latch hook rugs and pillows. Yarns—Domestic and foreign, wool and acrylic. Hundreds of handmade items. For a pleasurable experience stop in and visit. 6-12

### Autos-Domestic

**1966** Ford extra length Van—New engine, 63,000 miles. 353-0819 after 6 p.m. 6-14

**1964** Galaxie, \$400. Call 351-2034 after 5 p.m. 6-21

**1966** Dodge Sportsmen's Van 318, automatic, \$1,000. 683-2567 after 5 p.m. 6-19

**1962** Ford Pick-up with camper. 34 ton, F-250. 351-7549 after 6:00 p.m. 6-8

**1967** Mercury 4-door hardtop, all power. 702 5th Avenue Place, Coralville. 338-1692. 6-14

### Auto-Foreign Sports

**VW** 71 Super Beetle—13,000 miles, excellent condition, automatic, radio, snow tires, \$1,800. 338-4908; 351-7090. 6-18

**WANTED** 1964 to 1967 Volkswagens. Must pass inspection. 337-3843. 6-20

**IMPORT** repair, Downtown Deep Rock, corner Burlington and Linn. 351-9574. Student discounts. 6-13

### Automobile Services

**SPRING CLEAN UP!!!**  
Help beautify our city—  
We will pick up your old auto free of charge. These cars will be recycled.  
**MIDWEST AUTO RECYCLING**  
Dial 338-9721, 24-hour service

**For a Free estimate on your Automatic Transmission call**  
**ABC AUTO REPAIR**  
220 W. 2nd St. 338-4346  
Coralville

### Cycles

**1968** Suzuki 250cc—Runs well, has electrical short. \$100. 338-1787. 6-14

**1971** Honda CL350—Excellent condition, 4,800 miles. \$625. Call 351-0888. 6-21

**1972** Suzuki 250TS, like new, 500 miles. 353-5625; 351-8277; 354-2456. 6-20

**1971** Yamaha 250 Enduro. Excellent condition, \$650 or best offer. 351-5548. 6-20

**1969** Kawasaki 500cc Mach 111—Low miles, excellent condition, must sell this week. 354-1237. 6-13

**HONDAS**—New—Immediate delivery. CB750 K3 now \$1579. CL450 now \$1015. 350 Hondas \$729. Call now \$319. All models on sale. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331.

**MOTORCYCLE** and auto insurance. Low cost loans. Dial 338-6094. 6-25

### Bicycles

**BICYCLE** for sale—Brand new 25 inch Marcier, \$90. Call 337-7406. 6-13

**TEN** speed bike, \$95 or best offer. Excellent condition. 351-1889. 6-12

**MAN'S** 3-speed bicycle. Dial 338-8289. 6-19

**Chrome** bike carrier regularly \$21.63 only \$12.95.  
Call FREE 800-352-4942  
for further information.

**MOTOR PARTS CENTRAL**  
615 Water Street  
SIOUX CITY, IOWA 51102

**NEW** bicycles—48 hour service. The Bicycle Peddler's, 801 S. Dubuque. 338-9923. 6-13

### Rooms for Rent

**FIRST** floor bedroom, private entrance, girl. Share kitchen; bath. 337-3906. 6-18

**MEN**—Doubles, furnished with large kitchen. Available September. 337-5652. 7-17

**BIG** double for girls, share kitchen; washer, dryer. Call 351-9562. 7-17

**SLEEPING** rooms for rent downtown, men. Dial 351-3355. 7-17

**FURNISHED** room with private bath, kitchen privileges. Near VA Hospital, 30 Valley Avenue. 338-4810. 7-17

**FREE** room and board in exchange for baby sitting. 351-1691. 6-12

**SINGLE** and double rooms for summer and fall, males. 683-2666. 7-17

**ROOMS**—Cooking, \$25 and \$35. 7 East Harrison. 6-19

**FARMHOUSE**, 10 miles northeast Iowa City, share kitchen. 1-643-5465, evenings. 6-18

**ROOMS** with cooking, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 7-17

**ROOM**—Share refrigerator. Market St. Dial 351-9474. 7-2

**WOMEN**—2 furnished doubles, elegant kitchen, dining facilities. Utilities paid, close in. Starting June 15. Prof. Weston 338-3066. 7-4

**SUMMER** Fall—Furnished rooms. Cooking facilities, parking. N. Linn St. 338-6024. 6-15

**ROOMS** for men, singles, doubles, kitchen, west of Chemistry. 337-2405. 7-17

### Mobile Homes

**10x55** New Moon—Two bedroom across from pool and laundry. Air conditioned, gas grill. Make offer. 259 Bon-Aire. 351-1560. 6-18

**HOMECREST** 10x53—Air conditioned, carpeted with built-in room. Need to sell, make offer. Dave Hilgenberg, 337-3206; 353-5744. 6-22

**10x60** Richardson—Carpeted, air, washer, dryer, disposal. August possession. 33 Bon Aire. 351-4619. 7-17

**8x45**, \$1,600. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Good condition. 10x10 annex plus storage shed. 351-1492 after 6 p.m. 6-21

**10x50** in Bon Aire—Carpeted, air. Must sell, take any reasonable offer. 351-0761. 6-28

**10x56** Monarch—Two bedroom, skirting, air, Bon Aire. Excellent condition. 351-3698. 6-21

**INEXPENSIVE** 8x32 Great Lakes mobile home, \$1,200. Dial 351-1338. 6-13

**1971** 12x44 Homette one bedroom. Dial 351-7314 or 337-3568. 6-20

**COZY** 10x50, Bon-Aire. Best offer before July 1. 351-6435. 7-17

**10x55** American 1964—On bus line, convenient to university. Equipped with study, much book space, large shed, washer-dryer. 23 Forest View. 351-8849. 6-19

**1969** mobile home 12x60, air. Possession August. Bon-Aire. 351-1109. 6-15

**1961** Kropp—One bedroom, 10x50. \$3,500 or best offer. Evenings 6-9 p.m., Number 87, Hilltop. 6-19

**MUST** sell 1970 12x50 Monarch one bedroom. Good buy. 351-3720. 6-19

### Western Hills Mobile Estate

**12x52** 1965 Star—Good shape with everything. Call 351-6622, days. 7-17

**10x50** 1965 Star—Two bedroom, completely furnished or unfurnished. Priced to sell. 351-8629; 353-4096. 6-25

**1969** 12x45—One bedroom, air, furnished, carpeted, skirting, washer, shed, 353-5115, weekdays; 1-643-2890, evenings and weekends. 6-19

**ASSUME** payments—Attractive 1971 12x60 Regent. Furnished. 351-3869 after 6 p.m. 6-13

### Roommate Wanted

**MALE** share two-bedroom apartment, own bedroom. Summer, fall option. On bus route, Coralville. \$65, June rent paid. 354-1910. 6-25

**MALE** grad. Share nice two-bedroom apartment with same. 351-6170. 6-7 p.m. 6-18

**NEED** roommate(s)—Summer session, large, close in, own bedroom(s) or finished attic with bath, laundry facilities. \$70 + utilities. Susan Ercroyd, 338-6547, 614 1/2 Iowa Ave. 6-22

**ROOMMATE** share furnished two-bedroom house. \$50 and utilities. 351-8327. 6-14

**MALE** to share apartment, own bedroom, available now for summer and fall. Close in, very reasonable. Phone 338-0471. 7-17

**ROOMMATE(S)**—Two bedroom apartment, utilities, \$50 negotiable. Dial 337-4821. 6-21

**FEMALE**, close to University Hospital, air conditioned. After 5 p.m., 338-0384. 6-21

**FEMALE** to share two-bedroom apartment, four blocks from Pentacrest, now or July 1. 354-1251. 6-20

**ROOMMATE** wanted—Furnished apartment, air conditioned, close in. Going cheap, could go cheaper. 351-6639. 6-13

**MALE**—Share two bedroom, air, close. Summer only. \$55. 354-2733. 6-18

**SHARE** close in, \$50 plus utilities. 351-3316. 6-12

**MALE** wanted to share four-room apartment on S. Governor. \$55. Call immediately. 338-9521. 6-19

**FEMALE**—Modern, air conditioned, carpeted, two-bedroom apartment. 338-5777. 6-12

**FEMALE** roommate wanted for summer, own room, reasonable. 351-3316. 6-12

**ROOMMATE**—Own room, bus route, trailer. \$55, half utilities. 338-5370, evenings. 6-12

**GRADUATE** student(s) share modern two-bedroom apartment with same. Close, air conditioned. Call Ken, 337-3163 after 5 p.m. 6-12

### Apts. for Rent

**COLONIAL** Manor—Luxury, one bedroom, carpeted with drapes. Air conditioned, off street parking, on bus route. From \$120. 337-5202; 338-5363. 7-17

**ONE**-bedroom furnished apartments. Utilities paid. 720 N. Dubuque. 338-5966. 6-18

**DOWNTOWN**—Spacious, furnished apartments. Heat, water. Beginning May, June. 338-8587. 6-25

**AVAILABLE** June 1—One and two bedroom, furnished apartments. 351-7214. 6-25

**SUBLET**—Two-bedroom furnished. Garden privileges, air conditioned. Available June 1. 338-0728. 6-13

**WORK** for part of rent—One bedroom, furnished apartment. Coralville. \$140. No pets, no children. Dial 338-3130 or 351-0764. 6-25

# Everybody Loves



## George's Gourmet

From Pizza to Lobster Steak

Yes, we still serve George's famous pizza and sandwiches, but have expanded our menu to include specialties of Chef Young—Lobster Steak, Baked Stuffed Oysters, and other delicacies.

The New George's Gourmet

Open 7 a.m. to 12 midnight  
Mon.—Sat.

Dining, Delivery, Carry Out Service



George Dasovich Owner Joe Young Master Chef

114 South Clinton 338-7801

IOWA BOOK

### Unique Gifts for Father's Day

- Large Selection of:
- Books
  - Greeting Cards
  - Prints for Home or Office
  - Desk Lamps
  - Pen & Pencil Sets

Also Check our Sale on...  
Classical Records and Golf Equipment



### REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT!

Bear Bag Loungers in easy-clean 'wet' look vinyls from Decorion

One look at "beanbag lounge" and you'll know this is your bag. Try one on for size...really...because it contours to you, to anyone who plops down, down, down into it. Glove-soft vinyl covering washes easy and wears like forever. Won't crack or peel...you'll have a ball for years. Choose from decorator colors.

+ 100 percent foamed polystyrene beads.

King size, special price  
Black, Olive, Red

22.88

Shop Thurs. 9:30 a.m.—9 p.m.  
FREE DELIVERY  
Iowa City and Coralville  
Notions Dept.—Downstairs  
337-2141—ext. 33



**YOUNKERS**  
SATISFACTION ALWAYS

The 3 in 1 Plan is sweeping Iowa City. If you weren't one of the first to take advantage of this brand new savings plan at Iowa State Bank, don't worry. It's still here and still available for your saving convenience.

The 3-in-1 Golden Passbook account offers you one, two or even three ways to save with just one deposit AND just one passbook. With as little as \$100 (minimum initial deposit), you can choose any combination of plans or all three. We'll enter whatever amount you'd like in the appropriate section of the 3-in-1 passbook with interest beginning the same day. Once you've started, make deposits in any amount, anytime. Withdrawals can be made anytime during the first 10 days of the calendar quarter after the funds have been on deposit for the specified time.

STOP IN AND ASK US ABOUT THE 3 IN 1 GOLDEN PASSBOOK... IT'S WORTH LOOKING INTO.



**Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.**

Member FDIC

Iowa City's complete formal wear rental service. Tux's, strollers, dinner jackets, tails.  
Available at both stores.

## BREMERS

2 Great Stores  
2 Great Locations  
Downtown and the Mall Shopping Center



**BALDWIN**  
PIANOS • ORGANS

The Music Shop  
709 E. College Iowa City, Iowa

## SAVE SAVE POW! SAVE SAVE

**GILLETTE TRAC II RAZORS**

Reg. 2.95  
**\$2.00**



**JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY POWDER**

14 oz. Reg. 1.29  
**89¢**



**CLEARASIL**

65 oz. Reg. 98c ea.  
**3 for \$2.19**



**SYLVANIA FLASHCUBES**

Reg. 1.80  
**89¢**



**ACTIVE TOOTHPOLISH**

3 oz. Reg. 1.59  
**\$1.09**



**CONTAC COLD CAPSULES**

10's Reg. 1.79  
**\$1.19**



**BARNES-HIND WETTING SOLUTION**

Reg. 2.25  
**\$1.35**



**JOHNSON & JOHNSON BAND-AID SHEER STRIPS**

Reg. 1.05  
**69¢**



# WHETSTONE'S



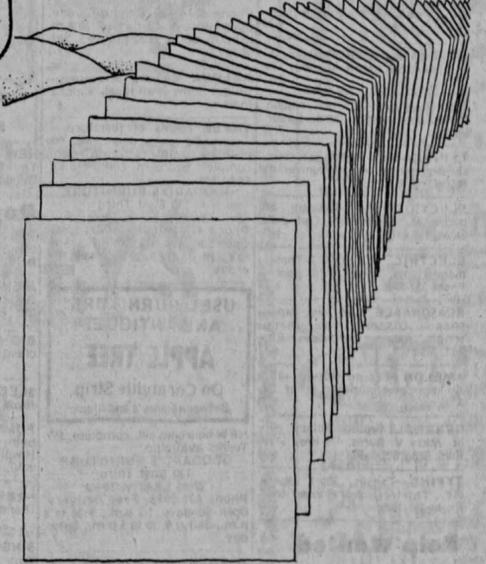
**DRUG STORE**

"The Cornerstone of Health"

32-S. Clinton 338-8622



**COPPER HAS ARRIVED.**



**Lind**  
ART SUPPLY

9 S. Dubuque 337-5745

