**Grand Of Opry's Royce to crumble**

By JIM JEWELL

A second-generation member of the Opry family, Royce Hall Jr., 32, who was the son of the singer and member of the Opry for 27 years, has announced that he will be leaving the Opry after this summer. Hall's decision comes as part of a larger strategy to rejuvenate the Opry and attract new audiences. The Opry has been struggling to keep up with changing musical tastes and is facing declining ticket sales.

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**postscripts**

Freeman

Iowa City police and campus security officials reported no new leads Sunday in the death of a University of Iowa student who was found near the Iowa River

Burl Peden, Executive Director-New River Street, was among those who attended the funeral for the student, Friday, and died at University Hospital on Thursday.

Dr. T.T. Bach, Johnson County medical examiner, attributed the 25-year-old Freeman's death to multiple skull fractures.

Eyewitness accounts of a person seen near the Iowa River on Thursday lead to the search for the student. Friends and classmates have been asked to contact Iowa City police or Campus Security.

Voting

Polls will begin this fall, today in the Iowa City Community School District's $4.65 million bond issue which will enable the school district to expand and improve facilities at City and West high schools.

The bond issue, which was carried in Tuesday's The Daily Iowan. Voters were asked to vote on two questions. One was to vote on the bond issue and to pay for the school district's business office at either 210-527-1576 or 213-527-1576.

Checks

Federal reserve sharing checks being mailed today will bring a total of $83,000 into Johnson County

This year, the cooperative will receive more than its largest portion, $25,000, with Iowa City second at $21,109.

Other towns in the county receiving some of the federal share are: 1.Lawrence, $33,000; 2. Liberty, $3,000; 3. North Liberty, $3,000; 4. Coralville, $1,500. Check presentations will be made to the school districts Thursday and Friday.

The checks cover the first six months of 1972. The federal reserve said the payments were made to 450 schools nationwide.

A map of the federal reserve district showing all the schools being financed can be obtained by writing or calling the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago.

SDFH affiliation

A spokesperson for the local Student Democratic Forum for Homeless said they have never had any affiliation with the southwestern Iowa organization. TERRY ZENICK

Officials elected to new business group

The newly formed Master of Business Administration (MBA) students' council has elected Doug Bender, R.E. Ratzlaff, and Steve Apte as president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively.

Other officers selected to the new group include: Sharon Near, treasurer; Gary Cone, vice-secretary; Debbie Mills, publicity chair; Steve Apte, editor of the MBA News; and Steve Apte, alternate graduate student member and John Smith, alternate graduate student member.

These elections will determine the leadership for the group which was formed to promote professionalism, student activities, and student-employer relations.

A plan to promote student-employer relations includes arranging a winter career development seminar to be held during the February semester. 

U.S. and its allies strive for cooperation with Russia in '73

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Patrick Trahunta, who helped to organize the black revolutionaries, said it was not their fault that the black revolutionaries failed. He said he was not aware of the black revolutionaries' successes.

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Frosty frolic

Curling away thoughts of spring breaks or the last hot game, 150 students took to the slopes near their home at the Iowa City campus, 30 miles Riverewa: field, during Saturday's snow storm. The fun was free, and if you don't mind snow in your boots, you've got more music to flip in the shop.

Engineers' plan won't hurt ISA

Book exchange to begin

By RICK BERS

Engineering students are considering an all-volume book exchange for second semester classes. The success of the ISA university-wide exchange doesn't mean this tech exchange will hurt ISA's sessions.

Sponsored by the institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, the student exchange is aimed to help students get rid of used books and will conclude four weeks after the beginning of second semester.

The IEEE is a professional organization with a student branch at the University of Iowa.

Not much luck

"We haven't had much luck with our faculty book exchange," said third year engineering student Donald R. Shandler. "We tried to get the local IEEE and manager of the ISA exchange to participate. It's easier to exchange the larger general course books in the regular faculty exchange but having a mini-campus, we think it would be a good idea to exchange books between fields because they have different background experiences.

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Proposals defeated by SPI board

Three proposals for change in the Student danced. The SPI charter was defeated by the board. Thursday night. SPI is the university's student governing body.

The proposal was an extension of the existing one that the student government has been working on for a long time. The proposal dealt with the issue of the student government's role in the university and the current organizational structure.

The board voted to continue the current student government organization, and the third proposal defeated would have had the faculty members appointed to the board. The president of the SPI charter would have had the final decision in all matters related to the organization.

The board decided to continue the current student government organization. The board's decision is based on the belief that the student government should be able to make decisions on its own and not be controlled by the administration.

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Swimming pool bond: consider the issues

There is no clear cut "yes" or "no" answer to the issue. In today's day and age hand bond to construct swimming pools at City and West High.

For instance, should swimming pools get this special top priority treatment over such other pressing priorities as upgrading older educational structures or increasing the number of instructors? One would think not.

Yet that is not all that must be considered. If the bond issue passes, many girls and boys (and others via rent) will receive a tax boost in the neighborhood of a penny a day. Proponents argue that this is a small price to pay for the community services swimming pools would provide.

The school board has laid plans to open up the new pools to general recreational use by the public—a concept which must be applauded. Should the bonds be approved, for example, the school board should consider having the pools open to the public sometimes, especially on weekends when the pools would be empty in the school system.

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Grounds for a coffee boycott

Editor's note: The following letter was submitted by the Liberation News Agency from Roberts Hasting.

New York City—In the past few days the United Nations Security Council has been engaged in a debate over the withdrawal of the Portuguese colonial forces from Angola. Portugal's colonizers argue that this withdrawal would result in a loss of economic and social benefits. However, many African leaders and organizations, including the Angola National Congress and the African National Congress, oppose this withdrawal.

Col. Jean Paul Sartor, defense minister of the Spanish government, has demanded that the United Nations impose economic sanctions on Portugal in order to pressure it to cease colonial activities. Sartor believes that a boycott of Portuguese goods should be initiated to force Portugal to withdraw its troops.

The letter writer, who is a member of the Angola National Congress, states that the Portuguese colonial forces should be expelled from Angola. He argues that the Portuguese have exploited Angola's resources and have oppressed its people for many years. He also criticizes the United Nations for its failure to take effective action to end colonialism.

The letter writer calls on the United Nations to support the demands of the Angola National Congress and to take concrete steps to end colonialism. He believes that a boycott of Portuguese goods is a necessary step in this process.

The letter writer concludes by expressing hope that the United Nations will take decisive action to end colonialism and to guarantee the freedom and independence of Angola and other colonial territories.

The letter writer's name, address, and other identifying information has been removed to protect their identity.
Students-run surplus store
Bivouac plans expansion

BY HEIDI HOLIDAY
Staff Writer

The Bivouac would be just
another store that happened to sell army
ware and other stuff if not for
what else the place boasts on its
second floor: two floors of
undergraduate history, and
ultrashort deadlines.

David Levin is a Phi Delta
Kappa philosophy major
operates the

United Parcel Service query

How can an individual person not send a package with
that shipping company? "There are no other ways to
send a package using UPS," said Paul Marcelli
from United Parcel Service, "and statutory laws
and regulations require you to go through
them to ship a package.

You can get your information by calling United Parcel
Service at their nearest package store for details and
limitations. The business itself is either picking up or
delivering the package, depending on the day, time,
and location. They will then transfer the package to
the nearest facility, where it will be processed,
"locking" it and preparing it for delivery.

These scripts are then
transcribed by a United Parcel
Service employee to ensure that
all the necessary information is
recorded and that the package
is delivered to the correct
destination.

The United Parcel Service
employee then informs the
sender of the
tracking number for
the package, which can be
checked at any time online or
by calling the company.

Survival Line
Discount coupon confusion

I 975 catalog from Team Electronics in the Hall that
brought a coupon for 40% off the regular price on

some single stereo units or preprogrammed tapes." I bought a
record player with the coupon, and it came out to a

lot less than the regular price. I did not

claim it to figure it all out, and found that the $80 I
paid for this was about $20 less than what the regular
price was. So it was to my advantage to use this

coupon was taken on the "tax free" day, as that was the only
time they were not charging any sales tax, and I

regularly discount their coupons, so wouldn't be able to
take

pay the sales tax on the

price.

You're right, added Angie Kaye, local Team Manager.
Claiming that last year he did participate in the offer at

French's, but they were taking the coupon off the

attatched list price, not the discount price, just as you

regularly discount their coupons, so wouldn't be able to
take the sales tax on the

price.

Bivouac

The Bivouac is the first store in Iowa City to

make the switch to selling surplus网站地图

merchandise, and it is on Quarry Road.

The merchandise for sale at the

Bivouac is different from other

surplus stores. Levin says, "We've tried to

keep our prices down on the

merchandise and keep the

quality material in our

inventory.

The Bivouac has a unique

selection of items, including

items like sleeping bags,

tents, and outdoor equipment.

The store is open from

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through

Friday, and Saturday from 9 a.m.

to 3 p.m. The store

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WANT ADS
Byrd/Scruggs/Cody: good idea that failed

By Dave Belland

Folk-rockers Earl Scruggs and Bobby Bare warmed up last night at the Fieldhouse for their latest album, Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Ayrom, among the hotter bands in the country music scene.

Concert Review

Earl Scruggs got off to a flying start with "Rocking It Out". The song's upbeat tempo and Scruggs' now-famous banjo playing set the stage for the rest of the show. Bobby Bare led into "Take Me Home, Country Roads" with his warm, smooth voice, capturing the crowd's attention.

Despite the high-energy performance, some fans expressed disappointment. One attendee commented, "I was excited to see Scruggs and Bare, but the music just didn't click for me. It was a good idea that didn't quite work out as expected."

Earl & family

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