

UI hospitals abortions increase

By MARY WALLBAUM
News Editor

The number of abortions performed at University of Iowa Hospitals has increased since the hospital issued a joint policy statement with the Iowa Medical Society in May outlining its abortion guidelines.

University Hospital is currently performing approximately seven abortions a week. Before mid-May the hospital performed about one a month, according to Dean Borg, director of hospital information services.

The policy statement which abides by Supreme Court decisions passed in January and the most stringent rules the Iowa Legislature could pass on abortions, cleared the way for University Hospital

abortion service, Borg said.

Before the Supreme Court rulings and the creation of an abortion policy for Iowa, abortions were illegal except in cases where the mother's life was in danger because of a pregnancy.

Although more abortions are legally permissible and no quotas exist for the number University Hospital may perform, the service can not be increased much beyond current levels because of space and staff number limitations, said Dr. Charles DeProse, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology who also worked to develop the policy statement.

In addition, the hospital exists as an educational unit whose purpose is to provide the widest possible educational opportunities to medical students.

DeProse explained.

"This service is not compatible with the objectives of a teaching institution," he said, adding "other medical efforts would be diluted" by devoting more space and staff to this one type of service.

Although the obstetrics and gynecology department will be consolidated into the new seven story addition to University Hospital scheduled for completion in 1975, DeProse said abortion service will not increase substantially at this time because the philosophy of the hospital purpose would remain the same.

"The hospital is not designed to alleviate that problem (unwanted pregnancies)," DeProse said, noting that other Iowa hospitals can also perform this service.

Because of the limited number of abortions that can be performed, University Hospital has established priorities for those who should receive this service.

State indigent cases, which primarily are served by the hospital, receive first priority and then the service is given to private patients of low economic levels, Borg explained.

DeProse said women who can afford to get an abortion at another medical center are referred elsewhere.

However, private patients receive 40-50 per cent of the abortions performed at University Hospital, Borg said.

The hospital abortion policy states that a "termination of pregnancy" committee's approval is required to perform abortions

"beyond the period of viability."

"This is when the fetus probably takes on life as we know it," Borg said, adding that at this time it is no longer just a matter between a woman and her doctor.

But before the 24-week deadline, abortions can be performed at the hospital according to the decision of the patient and her doctor.

DeProse said that through the 12th week of pregnancy abortions are performed on an outpatient basis.

Each doctor determines the type of abortion procedure he will use, he said, as long as it follows policy guidelines.

Patients are counseled before the abortion on the type of procedure and are given post-abortion care.

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Raw agricultural products exempted

Nixon freezes retail food prices



WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon ordered an immediate freeze Wednesday night on all retail prices, including those charged by supermarkets and corner groceries, for a maximum period of 60 days.

The move, which does not affect wages, was announced by Nixon in a nationwide television-radio address.

The price lid forbids charges higher than the maximum in effect during the June 1-8 period. It extends throughout the marketing system with an exemption only for raw agricultural products.

After the first sale by a farmer, however, these products are covered by the freeze.

For example, a head of lettuce could be sold at any price the farmer could get. But after the first sale to a wholesaler, the freeze takes effect.

Nixon said the freeze period "will be used to develop and put into place a new and more effective system of controls which...will involve tighter standards and more mandatory compliance procedures than under Phase 3."

The Phase 3 program, which contained voluntary enforcement provisions, came after a 90-day across-the-board wage-price freeze in summer, 1971, and a 14-month program of Phase 2 wage-price guidelines which expired in January.

Nixon declared that "prices are going up at unacceptably high rates."

He called on Congress, "on an urgent basis," to grant him new and flexible authority to impose export controls, particularly on food products whose prices might be pushed upward by foreign demand in this year of poor growing conditions in much of the world.

"We will not let foreign sales price meat and eggs off the American table," Nixon declared. "In allocating the products of America's farms between markets abroad and those in the United States, we must put the American consumer first."

Nixon asserted that his tougher anti-inflation blueprint "will deal with the rise in the cost of living without jeopardizing your prosperity or your job." He ordered a thorough audit of the books of companies that have raised prices more than 1.5 per cent above January ceilings. If the boosts were not justified by rising costs, he promised, "the prices will be rolled back."

The government had ordered no rollbacks since Phase 3 went into effect in January.

Wages

Nixon's actions did not affect present controls on wages, interest and dividends. Rents free from controls in January, will remain free of restraint.

Phase 4, he said, "will not be designed to get us permanently into a controlled economy." He said the aim will be "to return us as quickly as possible to the

free market system."

In the week leading up to the President's speech Nixon had been under increasing pressure to tighten the economic controls. The Senate held up action Wednesday on a proposal to restore strong controls until after the President's speech. The AFL-CIO had called for freeze on everything but wages.

Promise

He promised there would be no freeze on wages as long as settlements "continue to be responsible and noninflationary."

During Phase 4, he said, new rules "will recognize the need for wages and prices to be treated consistently with one another."

AFL-CIO President George Meany, one of the severest critics of Nixon's economic policies, withheld immediate comment.

Meany has repeatedly complained that rising prices have far outstripped worker's wage gains and without effective controls on prices, profits and interest rates, there can be no equity for the workingman.

In announcing the price freeze, Nixon said:

"This freeze will hold prices at levels no higher than those charged during the first eight days of June. It will cover all prices paid by consumers. The only prices not covered will be those of unprocessed agricultural products at the farm level and rents."

The President said he was not freezing these prices "because the key to curbing food prices

lies in increasing supplies." A price lid, he argued, "would reduce supplies instead of increasing them, and would eventually result, inevitably, in even higher prices for the foods you buy at the supermarkets."

Nixon said he also directed the Cost of Living Council to develop new measures "that will stabilize both food prices at the retail store and the price of gasoline at the local service station" once a new Phase 4 program goes into effect following the freeze.

The President asked anew for congressional authority to selectively reduce tariffs, saying that could help hold down prices on "such scarce items as meat, plywood and zinc." He also renewed his requests for power to sell more surplus commodities held in government stockpiles.

Energy

Nixon, promised soon to submit "a major new set of proposals on energy, spelling out new actions I believe are necessary to help us meet our energy needs and thereby lessen pressures on fuel prices." He said the Senate and House "should let us go ahead quickly with the Alaska pipeline and so combat the shortage of oil and gasoline."

He said also that Congress must pass new farm legislation that puts "high production ahead of high prices." Should Congress send him a farm bill, or any other measure, that he

Continued on page 2

Local economists give reactions to President Nixon's new proposal

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Editor

Economists at the University of Iowa reacted to President Richard Nixon's new anti-inflation program Wednesday evening by labeling it "a reasonable attempt," "a method to buy time," "a typical political maneuver," and "a psychological move."

"As a longer term policy freezing prices won't work unless you also freeze what people get," said Gerald L. Nordquist, UI professor of economics. "But in the short run, it might have a small effect on the rate of inflation."

"If you freeze prices like he is proposing and fail to freeze incomes, while a lot of fuel is poured on the fire through government spending, the inevitable consequence is that a black market will spring forth," Nordquist said.

According to Nordquist, Nixon is fishing for something that will work temporarily until he can work out something better than Phase 3.

During the phase 3 period,

which began January 11, 1973, meat prices rose to the highest level in 22 years, and inflation suffered its worst outbreak in more than 20 years.

"Protection is not the answer," Nordquist said. "We should look to policies that will improve the competitiveness of American industry, and also curb the power of big industry and the super corporation."

Nordquist suggested that an "intelligent move would be to establish a fiscal and monetary policy that controls overspending and an appropriate tax policy that curbs excessive private spending."

Another UI economics professor, Thomas F. Pogue, said the freeze on retail prices could reduce the public's expectation of future price rises, and decrease the amounts people "might hoard in expectation of rising prices."

If the freeze halts consumer purchases, and a simultaneous increase in the supply of goods and services occurs, Pogue said prices will decline because supply is greater than demand and

"the freeze will make sense."

According to Pogue, continuing controls will be necessary to hold inflation down to 3-5 per cent. "But in my own judgment it's not worth the trouble," he continued. "The question is do we want the evil of inflation or the evil of wage and price controls."

In a similar analysis, Shih-Yen Wu, UI professor of economics, said "if you temporarily hold down prices, while other policies alleviate shortages in supply, short-run inflation will eventually work itself out. But I don't necessarily see this happening."

"The point is that you can't carve out one piece of the garment," Wu said, "and mend the other side—the garment will still be torn. But this piece-meal policy is something politicians are doing."

Looking at another aspect of Nixon's anti-inflation program, UI economics professor William Albrecht, said "his (Nixon) move is a psychological thing to make people believe he is really doing something."

According to Albrecht, Nixon is "trying to get the best headlines out of the situation without determining if the current inflation is excess demand inflation, or concentration of economic power, or structural unemployment."

Albrecht contends that the current inflation results from excess demand that causes prices to rise. And if this is the case he said, "then the proper policy is a tax increase offset by more government created jobs."

The "ad hoc" economic policies that Nixon proposes, Albrecht said, "are never given a chance to work. Economists don't know what the hell is going on now," he continued, "and that's part of the problem."

On the state level, Gov. Robert Ray said Nixon's speech "certainly had to come as good news to wage earners. It is also apparent," he continued, "that the president knows in the long run that we need to maintain a free economy even though it was necessary to step in at this time to stem the rising rate

of inflation."

Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, "deferred" comment on the President's actions.

Nixon's attempts to curb the continuing problem of inflation go back to Aug. 15, 1971, when he announced Phase 1—a 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents. The 90-day freeze slowed the rise in prices to an annual rate of 2 per cent from the previous 3.8 per cent.

Phase 2, Nixon's second step in controlling inflation began in November, 1971 when he established a Price Commission and Pay Board to run the program. During the 14 months of Phase 2, consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 3.6 per cent, a figure above the 2.5 per cent goal set by the Nixon administration.

When establishing Phase 3 in January 1973, Nixon dismantled his mandatory control program by abolishing the Pay Board and the Price Commission, and left controls to a Cost of Living Council, the agency originally set-up to govern the wage-price freeze.

City where they were treated for arm and leg fractures and head injuries.

Ehrlichman

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former White House domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman reportedly testified Wednesday that he approved a proposal that turned out to be the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

But Ehrlichman reportedly told congressmen he did not recall there was anything in the memorandum proposal that referred to the break-in.

Ehrlichman's testimony at a six-hour closed-door session by the House Intelligence subcommittee was reported to newsmen by chairman Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich.

TV shock

NEW YORK (AP)—RCA Corp. issued a warning Wednesday to all owners of the new Townsman model diagonal portable color television to stop using their sets because of a possible shock

hazard.

The company said that less than 750 units of the Townsman model ES-385W have been sold to consumers, while only sample shipments of Townsman Model ES-385WR have been made. First shipments of the two new models reached the public in late March. Model numbers are affixed to the back of the set.

West Germany

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Willy Brandt's government announced Wednesday it will apply within the next two days for full membership in the United Nations.

This was announced at a news conference by government spokesman Armin Gruenewald a day after East Germany submitted its official membership application to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

At the same time, Gruenewald indicated that Bonn plans to proceed with a June 20 exchange of notes, in which the two Germanys are to implement their historic normalization treaty, despite a renewed opposition bid to delay this exchange through legal maneuvering.

Senate votes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate by a 49-44 vote Wednesday recommitted and probably killed for this session President Nixon's nomination of Wilbur H. Morris as a member of the Federal Power Commission.

Democrats for recommitment of the nomination to the Senate Commerce Committee included: Clark and Hughes, Iowa.

Democrats against: Stevenson, Illinois. Republicans against: Curtis and Hruska, Nebraska; Percy, Illinois.

Antitrust suit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department has moved to block what it says are illegal agreements between the nation's No. 1 petroleum refiner and its No. 1 independent source of gasoline and heating oil.

An agreement between Texaco Inc. and Coastal States Gas Producing Co. of Corpus Christi, Tex., restrains the sale of gasoline to independents, Asst. Atty. Gen. Thomas E.

Kauper said Tuesday in announcing a civil antitrust suit against the two corporations.

Announcement of the suit came a few hours after release of a national survey of major and independent gasoline service stations showed an increasing number were reducing operating hours for personnel reasons or short gasoline supplies.

Several congressmen have asserted that some 2,000 stations, mostly independents, have closed because of inadequate gasoline supplies.

Humid!

Stewing in the Iowa sunshine late last night, Barf, the DI wonder weather dog, was overjoyed by President Nixon's announcement of a freeze. The paunchy pooch pondered further that no change must mean more sunny skies to accompany the lower temperatures. However, one look at the President's variable record brought the drubby dog to forecast instead variable cloudiness and a chance of thundershowers in the west with more hot temperatures ranging into the 80s.

in the news briefly

Accident

A two-car collision on Highway 1 near the Kalona cheese factory late Wednesday afternoon claimed the life of an Ottumwa woman and left at least four other persons injured.

Killed was June Martsching, no age given, of Ottumwa. She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband James, 55.

The Martsching vehicle collided with a car carrying three passengers and driven by Ladean Haerther, 34, of Shellsburg.

Passengers in the Haerther car included Johann Haerther, 61, Zelma Armstrong, 73 and Anna Haerther, 67, all of Atkins. The injured persons were taken to University Hospital in Iowa

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Parking

Sixty parking spaces will be available in the Union Parking Ramp for \$120 per year, beginning Sept. 1. Assignment of the spaces is on a first come, first served basis.

Faculty and staff members may have the fee charged as a payroll deduction. Students may have the fee charged on their university billing, \$60 on Oct. 1 and \$60 on Feb. 1.

Requests must be made to the Office of Traffic and Parking, 101 Old Dental Building (phone number: 353-4327), by July 15.

Workshop

More than 35 Iowa secondary school teachers will attend a workshop on education for peace and world order at the Iowa Memorial Union today through Sunday.

Teachers from throughout the state who have demonstrated concern with the knowledge of international affairs have been invited to participate.

The workshop is the first major program directed to Iowa secondary school's curricula and is sponsored by the Center for World Order Studies at the University of Iowa.

Gift

The University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics' Department of Internal Medicine has received a \$10,000 gift from the Iowa Fraternal Order of Eagles to fund heart disease research.

The gift matches one made by the Eagles two years ago for the same purpose.

The latest gift will be used for further development of a system to use a computer to analyze diagnostic data from heart catheterization laboratories. It will also fund development of procedures to examine heart functions by using ultra-sound or sonar techniques.

Composer

The music library at the University of Iowa has been given a gift of some 200 compositions written by the late composer Anthony Louis Scarmolin. The gift was made by his wife, Aida Belasco Scarmolin of Wyckoff, N.J.

Included in the gift are music for symphonic band, choral exercises, sonatas and other pieces for chamber groupings, song cycles, operas, sacred cantatas, children's operettas and symphonies. Other orchestral works include an organ registration manual, arrangements of opera excerpts, sacred and secular songs and choral pieces, and organ and piano works.

News ban

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A U.S. District Court judge has signed an order in Des Moines prohibiting photographers and reporters from taking pictures or questioning members of federal grand juries or their witnesses.

The order applies within the U.S. Court House in Des Moines and on the block where it is located.

Judge William Stuart signed the order Tuesday after an incident at the U.S. Court House.

Stuart indicated the limitations on newsmen and photographers are necessary to protect the secrecy of grand jury proceedings and to prevent fear of retaliation on the part of witnesses or grand jury members.

Pay raise

By the Associated Press

A compromise bill which would provide funds for pay raises for county officials has been devised by a joint legislative conference committee.

The measure would accept the Senate pay plan for all county officials except county attorneys. This would give all county auditors, treasurers, recorders and clerks annual pay raises of \$1,800, and would give county supervisors 10 per cent pay raises.

County sheriffs would get raises of \$2,000-\$2,500 a year... depending on the size of the county.

The raises for county attorneys, as passed by the House, would be on a graduated scale.

The measure must now be passed by both houses.

Runway aid

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)—The Amana Refrigeration Co. has agreed to pay about \$13,000 toward runway improvements at the Cedar Rapids Airport.

Mayor Donald Canney announced Wednesday that the company made an offer to pay that amount about a month ago.

He said he did not announce the offer until after voters approved a \$1.5 million bond issue for the improvements Tuesday because "it might have been construed as a campaign gimmick."

The company agreed to donate the amount it would have to pay in taxes if it were located within Cedar Rapids.

More money

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Iowa House passed Wednesday night a bill to boost the pay of legislators by \$2,500 a year, starting with the 1975 legislature. The vote was 53 to 43.

The bill, which now goes to the Senate, would raise the pay of rank and file legislators from \$5,500 to \$8,000 a year and also substantially hike the expense allowance lawmakers receive.

The first time the bill was put to a vote, only 50 House members voted for it, one short of the required 51. There were 45 votes against.

The House rejected attempts by Rep. Glen Bortell, R-St. Charles, to leave the legislative pay at its present level but increase the expense account; by Rep. Delwyn Stromer, R-Garner, to set the legislative salary at \$6,000 for the 1975 session and \$8,500 a year after that; and by Reps. Reid Crawford, R-Ames, and Joan Lipsky, R-Cedar Rapids, to set the pay at \$7,500.

Nixon freezes

Continued from page one

considered inflationary, Nixon said, "I shall veto such a bill."

Asserting that Congress can hold down the cost of living by helping to hold down the cost of government, Nixon said, "I shall continue to veto spending bills that we cannot afford no matter how noble sounding their names."

At the outset of his talk, Nixon said the nation is "in the middle of one of the biggest, strongest booms in our history" and that the economy is in fine shape in terms of jobs, income and growth.

"We have every reason to be optimistic about the future," he said. "...but now prices are going up at unacceptably high rates."

In talking about new restraints, however, Nixon said:

"If our economy is to remain dynamic, we must never slip into the temptation of imagining that in the long run controls can substitute for a free economy or permit us to escape the need for discipline in fiscal and monetary policy. We must not let controls become a narcotic—and we must not become addicted."

In this vein, Nixon said: "We are not going to put the American economy in a straight jacket. We are not going to control the boom in a way that would lead to a bust. We are not going to follow the advice of those who have proposed actions that would lead

inevitably to a permanent system of wage and price controls. Such actions would bring good headlines tomorrow and bad headaches six months from now for every American family in terms of rationing, black markets and eventually a recession leading to more unemployment."

In calling for export control authority, Nixon said:

"One of the major reasons for the rise in food prices at home is that there is now an unprecedented demand abroad for the products of America's farms. Over the long run, increased food exports will be a vital factor in raising farm income, in improving our balance of payments, and in supporting

America's position in the world.

"In the short term, however—when we have shortages and sharply rising prices of food at home—we must put the American consumer first."

Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz told a White House news conference that while any product might be subject to export controls, the principal target products are wheat, rice, barley, corn, rye, oats, soybeans, grain sorghums and cottonseed products.

The Treasury chief, a principal architect of Phase 3 controls, was asked if the old program had failed.

"Everybody thinks Phase 3 is a failure," said Shultz. "We don't have to argue about that."

Short supply on UI gas contract

By PAM RILEY
Staff Writer

The University of Iowa has signed a contract with the American Oil Company for gasoline to be used by the university motor pool and service vehicles during the next year even though American Oil was the only bidder and can only supply a portion of the gas needed.

The university will pay 16.79 cents a gallon, an increase of more than five cents a gallon from last year's contract, for 223,000 gallons of gasoline.

However, Wayne Chadima, UI purchasing agent, estimates the university will need 280,000 gallons for the next year. Chadima blames the nationwide fuel shortage for the limited amount of gas offered and the higher price.

Chadima explained that even the contract with American Oil

does not guarantee UI with delivery of the full amount of gas. A provision of the contract reserves the company's right to change the price and quantity of gas it delivers if fuel supplies diminish, he said.

Also the university has still not received contract bids for diesel fuel needed to operate the CAMBUS system.

Chadima says it is "strange" that only one company offered UI a contract for gasoline. He said he heard this was true for other institutions and cities that had asked for gas contracts.

"There aren't competitive bids all over," Chadima said. He

added that Congress is currently investigating the bidding situation.

UI officials hope to save enough gasoline to make up for the 57,000 gallons they were unable to get.

To accomplish this, Ray Mossman, UI business manager, has proposed that:

- university personnel coordinate business travel plans;
- driving speeds be limited to 60 miles an hour;
- air conditioners not be used during city driving.

"It is too soon to tell how effective this will be, but we think the motivation behind the

idea and the desirability of having travelling companions may make it work quite well," Mossman said.

Another method of lessening the impact of the shortage will be to charge more for the use of university vehicles.

Currently, motor pool vehicles are rented to UI personnel and departments at nine cents a mile. George Kline, administrative assistant at the physical plant, estimates the charge will be raised one half cent per mile.

Kline also said motor pool officials will take several steps to save fuel in the 177 service and rented vehicles next year.

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Des Moines site of lobby for pay hike

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—About 400 state employees left their jobs Wednesday to demonstrate at the Iowa Capitol for higher pay.

The employees, most of them from the Iowa Highway Commission, said they were taking a day of vacation to make a last-minute plea to lawmakers.

Want bill

They want the legislature to pass a bill to automatically move merit employees up one step on the salary scale. That would cost about \$7 million.

They also want a cost-of-living increase if the consumer price index goes up 2 per cent or more during the next two years.

One highway commission employee said various road crews were working with skeleton staffs Wednesday.

Gov. Robert Ray said he had no objections to the employees taking part in the organized lobbying effort.

Prerogative

"It's their prerogative to be here since they're doing it on their own time," the governor said.

Rep. Charles Grassley, R-New Hartford, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said the bill the employees want passed would provide increases on top of about 4.5 per cent annual raises that the legislature already has built into state department budgets.

Grassley said he does not believe the state can afford such an increase.

Uncomfortable

But Asst. Majority Leader Delwyn Stromer of Garner said he finds himself in an uncomfortable position because proposed raises for lawmakers and other administrative officials are far greater than what rank and file employees are expected to receive.

Raises

"We're not as consistent as we should be," Stromer said.

One of the demonstrators, Dale Baker, a highway commission mechanic at Ames, said shifts in reclassification of positions will mean that about half of the 20,000 employees under the state merit system will not receive raises this year.

Baker said the bill would provide all merit employees at least a 3 per cent raise this year.

He was one of dozens of state workers who stood in line on the stairs leading to back rooms of the House and Senate chambers, where they methodically lined up to register as lobbyists on the bill.

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Destruction of financial records

"Innocent coincidence" asserts Stans



Maurice Stans

Former Commerce Secretary and chief of the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President, Maurice Stans, testifies before the Senate Watergate Committee Wednesday in Washington for the second straight day. Senator Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., told Senator Sam Ervin, D-N.C., that he resented what he termed harassment of Stans during questioning. AP Wirephoto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maurice H. Stans testified Wednesday it was "pure and innocent coincidence" that financial records of President Nixon's re-election campaign were destroyed shortly after the Watergate raid.

The sharp questioning that revolved around that testimony brought on the first open disagreement of the Senate hearings—between Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., the Democratic committee chairman, and Sen. Edward J. Gurney, a Republican.

And it brought a demand for testimony on Democratic party practices in handling large campaign contributions.

"I, for one, have not appreciated the harassment of this witness by the chairman in the questioning that is just finished," said Gurney. "I think this Senate committee ought to act in fairness."

"Well, I'm sorry that my distinguished friend from Florida does not approve of my method of questioning the witness," Ervin said. "I'm just an old country lawyer and I don't know the finer ways to do it. I just have to do it my way."

The audience in the hearing room burst into applause.

Stans, the chief fund raiser of the re-election campaign, said the records of contributions

made before a disclosure law change on April 7, 1972, were destroyed to protect the privacy of the donors.

"Can you state upon your oath there was no connection between destruction of the records and the break-in at the Watergate?" asked Ervin.

"I will say to you there was no connection between the destruction of the summary sheets by (treasurer Hugh) Sloan and the Watergate affair," Stans replied.

"It's a rather suspicious coincidence that records showing these matters were destroyed six days after the break-in at the Watergate," Ervin persisted.

"The adjectives are yours," said Stans.

He testified contributions that found their way into the Miami bank account of convicted Watergate conspirator Bernard L. Barker were converted to cash so the large amounts would not subject the contributors to the gift tax.

Ervin called that evading a higher duty to the American public.

Later, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the vice chairman, said, "If we are going into this, I suggest the committee subpoena the records of the Democratic National Commit-

tee and all candidates of either major party for a reasonable period up to April 7 in order to study this."

It was then that Gurney jumped in.

Following the Ervin-Gurney exchange, Ervin said: "I would sign any subpoena for any witness."

Q. Don't you think that it was very unwise on the part of Sloan to destroy the only original records of cash receipts and expenditures?

A. We had reasons we believed valid...

Q. Was Liddy one who gave you legal advice to destroy records?

A. Liddy was one who gave legal advice...I remind the chairman that at that time Liddy was in good standing as our legal counsel.

G. Gordon Liddy, who received \$199,000 from Sloan and another \$100,000 from Herbert L. Porter, later was convicted as one of the seven Watergate conspirators. He was fired by Stans 11 days after the Watergate raid when he refused to talk with the FBI.

Stans said he had asked for the records in June because he was interested in the names of contributors.

"Why were you interested in destroying things you were in-

terested in?" asked Ervin.

"For two reasons," Stans said. "It was possible to determine at any time from remaining records and from recollection of people who had given that money. Secondly, under the law, as we understand, there was no reason to keep records."

"Why destroy previous records and why destroy subsequent records and reduce yourself to reconstructing what you already destroyed?" Ervin asked.

Stans repeated it was to protect the privacy of contributors and "we had no right to give away his anonymity."

Ervin also pursued \$50,000 the finance committee loaned to a Maryland fund-raising dinner for Vice President Spiro T.

Agnew.

Ervin asked whether that money was not to make it appear "they took in \$50,000 more than they (really) took in—as a deception of the American public in honor that was paid to the vice president."

Stans smiled. "Mr. Chairman, I don't think that's the first time that happened in American politics."

Q. Well, there's been murder and larceny practiced in every generation, but that hasn't made murder meritorious or larceny legal. That was the objective, wasn't it...to practice a deception?

A. That was the objective, yes.

Q. In other words, to practice a deception?

A...If you want to indict me for that, go ahead.

Stans was asked if the money that went into the Barker bank account wasn't "laundering checks"—hiding contributors through intermediate steps.

"No, I don't call that laundering checks," he said.

"What do you call that?"

"I call it stupidity on the part of our counsel," said Stans, referring to Liddy.

He asked the committee to clear him when it writes its report. "Give me back my good name," Stans said.

The committee resumes hearings Thursday, and is scheduled to hear testimony from former campaign deputy Jeb Stuart Magruder.

Women's Studies increase course offerings; new instructor joins staff next semester

By MAUREEN CONNORS Staff Writer

The number of University of Iowa Women's Studies courses will be expanded next fall. Additional subject areas are included in regular curriculum listings and in Saturday classes, and a Women's Studies faculty member has been hired.

Women's Studies, which began in 1969 with one literature course, will offer 10-15 courses in eight or nine subject areas next fall semester.

Anthropology and speech and drama

women's studies courses will be offered on Saturday class lists.

Currently, no Women's Studies courses are available in the areas of English, history, education, psychology, American civilization and religion.

At least one Women's Studies class in the regular curriculum will be taught by the UI's recently hired Women's Studies faculty member Carol Whitehurst.

Whitehurst, a sociologist will come to UI in August from the University of California. She has accepted a com-

bination appointment from UI's American Civilization and Sociology departments.

"What makes the hiring of Whitehurst special is that she was hired as a Women's Studies faculty member," said Alexander Kern, chairman of the American Civilization department.

Cecelia Foxley, Women's Studies coordinator and UI Affirmative Action director, said a need exists for Women's Studies courses because textbooks and courses generally do not include the role of women in society.

Pat Addis, G. Women's Studies instructor, said, "Women's Studies are not only enlarging the content of things people have been taught in other courses, but giving a new perspective."

She added that to increase Women's Studies courses offered, women faculty members currently employed by the university would have to take over the teaching of such classes.

"The university is helpful to have hired a new faculty member for this purpose, but it is not in the financial situation to hire more," she said.

Voter registration deadline cut

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—

Qualified voters should be permitted to register up to 10 days before an election, the Iowa Senate decided Wednesday.

The vote was taken as the Senate worked into the evening hours on a bill to revise Iowa's election laws and to require statewide voter registration.

The Senate adopted 25-20 an amendment by Sen. Earl Willits, D-Des Moines, to allow potential voters to register beyond the 15-day cutoff that was provided in the bill passed by

the House.

Several county auditors—who would be election commissioners under the new law—said they would not have enough time to set up poll books and perform all other duties to make an election go smoothly if they did not have at least 15 days.

But Willits said the state's largest counties and cities, which have had registration for years, now have only a 10 day cutoff.

And Willits noted that the

Polk County auditor has testified 10 days is enough for auditors to get their work done.

Two attempts to keep rural Iowans from having to register to vote were defeated.

Sen. Bass Van Gilst, D-Oskaloosa, would have left the registration requirements the same as they are now.

The other attempt, by Sen. Michael Blouin, D-Dubuque, would have required registration only in towns with populations of more than 10,000 with persons in all rural areas ex-

empt from registration.

Another amendment by Willits, which was adopted, would remove a provision from the bill to prohibit a mobile registrar from enrolling people in places where alcoholic beverages are sold.

Democrats said many times political parties have rallies in fairgrounds which have alcoholic beverage licenses or registrars enroll voters who live in hotels which have beverage licenses.

The bill originated in the House.

The present Iowa law says a

person must be an Iowa resident 30 days in order to vote. But U.S. Supreme Court opinions have held this requirement is not valid.

But the high court has upheld voter registration laws requiring that people register certain amounts in advance of elections.

The House bill would make statewide voter registration effective Jan. 1, 1975. It would provide that anyone could register in any election—municipal, school, primary or general, between the effective date of the bill and that deadline.

Charges related to smoke-in dropped for lack of evidence

Charges of promoting a gathering at which a controlled substance would be used have been dismissed against Timothy M. Hall, A3.

The gathering—a marijuana smoke-in—was sponsored by the Youth International Party (Yippies).

Hall's case, which was to have been tried in Johnson County District Court, was dropped by the county attorney's office due to insufficient evidence.

Hall pleaded guilty in Iowa City Police Court to a charge of criminal trespass and was fined \$100 plus a \$5 court cost.

Preston M. Penny, Hall's attorney, said the guilty plea and dismissal were the result of

a "plea negotiation" with the county attorney's office.

University of Iowa campus security officers arrested Hall April 24 for placing posters on university property without authorization from the UI office of facilities and planning.

The posters advertised the smoke-in, to be held the following Saturday.

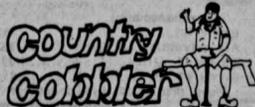
Several hundred printed sheets and blank paper were confiscated from Hall for evidence, he said. Hall claimed campus security officers just wanted "to keep word of the smoke-in" from getting out.

The dismissed charge carries a fine of \$1,000 or imprisonment in the county jail for one year, upon conviction.



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Spelling bee nears finals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The field in the 46th annual National Spelling Bee was cut from 78 to 25 Wednesday by such tricky words as "magneton" and "palais."

The winner will be decided Thursday.

Representing the 14 Scripps-Howard newspapers and 61 other daily and Sunday papers, the contestants hail from as far away as Alaska and Puerto Rico.

Finalists were decided in elimination bees held around the country.

Grading system needs 'vitality'

Recent arguments that the present grading system at the UI does not accurately reflect a student's performance should stand the test of time.

The arguments basically center around the fact that UI faculty are not given enough alternatives in which they can evaluate a student's achievements in a given course. Also in the center of the controversy is an argument that students should be given an opportunity to drop from their records grades which in their opinion do not correctly reflect their level of understanding of the course involved.

Grades given in the last few years have been compared to those given 10 years ago, and the comparison shows that although the student's basic qualifications for entrance are not drastically different, the grade comparison shows a wide disparity. One of the problems is that the entire climate of higher education in this country has been drastically altered in the last 10 years.

Just 10 to 15 years ago those entering the UI and most other major universities were not doing so with the knowledge that a college degree was imperative for future employment. Mostly because it wasn't necessary then.

It is now.

In the last 10 years the old adage that you need a high school diploma to get where you want to go in the job market has become increasingly out-dated. Now the high school counselors are realistically telling their future graduates that a COLLEGE diploma is almost required to get inside the door of any profession with a future.

Many people currently enrolled at the UI did so under the understanding that although they may not want to further their education past the secondary level, it was a "core requirement" to future financial stability. Whether this is true or not is a moot point.

Those that entered with this idea implanted in their head went "whole hog" after this requirement. Also many of them did so with greater preparedness for the college climate because of this pressure and "college level" high school courses.

So the grades are bound to be higher because of the increased pressure put on the student, and also the pressure that has been placed on liberal instructors to not damage a student's chances of success because of failure in one course.

★ ★ ★

The idea of not computing a student's grade average for the employer is a good idea. The fact that requirements for employment are becoming far too mechanized and standardized bears this idea out.

Opponents in the administration of such ideas say that the university is far too large to accommodate such innovations. But the very fact that the universities of this country have grown so large dictates that some steps must be taken to "rehumanize" the institutions. Students should not on graduation, be able to look at a catalog and tell whether a given organization will hire them because of the one computation that reflects (maybe inaccurately) their overall achievement at the institution they attended. Instead they should be able to go to an industry where they would like to work and be given the opportunity to explain their desires. True, this problem is in part attributable to the nation's "industrial complex," but the university should not make it easy for the job market to discriminate against a graduate.

Overall the university needs to make strides to make a university education more appealing and intellectually developing to keep up the standards that will retain its vitality.

—Stu Cross

daily
Iowan

perspective

UIEA raps new merit pay plan

Editors Note: Today's equal Time column is UIEA's official reaction to the new Regent's Merit System Pay Plan that was announced Tuesday.

Tuesday the University of Iowa announced the new Regent's Merit System Pay Plan. This was done with frequent reference to studies made, investigations completed, and expertise utilized. A quick look at the plan, however, makes it clear that the new pay plan is the old pay plan. For most employees now at the university, the pay plan means no real change in their salaries. There will be a few real raises, a larger number of salaries frozen, and for most employees a set of merit raises which are smaller than those currently in use.

What follows is a brief, but comprehensive, response by UIEA to the pay plan and the university's explanation of how it came to be and what it is supposed to do. This is necessary because, as usual, the university's explanation is a collection of half-truths. The first question to be answered is how the plan was put together. The university claims that it is the result of extensive study and work. Salary surveys were conducted. The internal salary structure was examined. Employee input was sought (though the university does not claim that this input was seriously considered and acted on). After all this work, it is interesting that the pay plan is essentially the same for people now employed at the university. Why is the plan the same? The answer is simple. It was not supposed to be different.

As anyone who attended the public forums on the pay plan knows, employee input was not listened to. The suggestions made are not reflected in the pay plan. No reasons have ever been given for why this is the case. The only conclusion we can make is that the university never intended to listen to employee input. The pay plan is supposed to maintain internal equity among jobs. UIEA has never been told what "internal equity" is. We assume it refers to university management's pre-conceived and arbitrary prejudices as to the value of people's work. Internal equity does not justify one person starting at \$4300 a year and another starting at \$10,000 a year.

This leaves us with the only real basis for the plan—the normal salaries paid to workers in the eastern Iowa area. These salaries are based upon one factor alone—the lowest wage which can be paid and still get people to work. What the university has not said is that it determines this minimum for the vast majority of jobs in the Iowa City area. The university is the major employer for clerical staff, custodial staff, food workers, laundry workers, laboratory and technical workers, nursing staff and similar groups. The university has a built in pool of unemployed or semi-employed people to do these jobs: students, student wives, former students, ex-farmers, and anyone within a 75 mile radius of Iowa City who is unskilled and needs work. The university is the only employer for these people. Consequently it can pay them whatever it wants. The normal market wage is an invalid base for university salaries because the university itself determines what these wages are in most cases.

Given this fact, the university should have had the decency to tell its employees that they will be paid what the university wants to pay them and not a penny more. There is nothing "scientific" about the pay plan.

This is not to say that university managers did not work hard on the plan. The plan reflects a lot of hard work: work to make it look as though changes have been made when changes haven't been made. No university employee will be paid a lower salary. However, not everyone will receive a raise, not even a cost of living raise. If an employee makes more than the new top for a job, this person's salary is frozen. Most employees will receive a small cost of living raise, probably about 2 1/2 per cent. This is wonderful until one realizes that the cost of living went up that much last month alone.

The pay schedules fall into a fairly constant pattern. Starting salaries in general are lower, while the top salaries in general are higher. However, it will take most employees from 9 to 13 years to reach the top salary. At present, the longest time is only five years. This is a disguised pay reduction for the future. The only exception to this are blue collar jobs. Here a person tops after four years. The rationale is simple. Where people spend 15 or 20 years in a job, their raises stop after 4 years. Where people spend 3 or 4 years in a job, their raises run for 13 years. The pay plan is designed to save the university money. University and hospital employees will subsidize education and health care for the state of Iowa.

UIEA has not changed its demands on the pay plan. We still demand a minimum starting salary of \$5600 a year. We still demand a longer period of merit step increases—real increases, not the watered down ones which the university is offering us. UIEA still demands a real cost of living increase—one that keeps pace with inflation—a 25 per cent cost of living increase. UIEA will be at the public hearing in Des Moines on the 22nd and will be at the Regent's meeting in Iowa City on the 28th and 29th. We urge every university employee to be there too. The old pay plan was unacceptable. The "new" old pay plan is also unacceptable.



'WE CAN BE GRATEFUL WATERGATE ISN'T ONE OF THOSE EVIL, BRITISH-TYPE, GOVERNMENT SEX-SCANDALS THAT EVERYONE LAUGHS ABOUT!'

mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no longer than 250 words.



'Equitable' rip-off

To the Editor:

The only "equitable" manner in which the University of Iowa and the State of Iowa officials ever intend to revise the tuition structure for students is to revise it upwards.

Under their proposed revision a resident graduate student registered for 12 hours would pay \$372 as compared with \$355 at present. If he were registered for 15 hours he would then pay, under the proposed "equitable" revision, \$465 as compared with the present \$355. If that is the Administration's definition of "equitable" I suggest they make use of the facilities in the reference section of the main University Library. In alcove K Webster's Third New International Dictionary of The English Language Unabridged Edition, P. 769 defines equitable as:

EQUITABLE: 1. characterized by equity; fair to all concerned; without prejudice, favor, or rigor entailing undue hardship; characterized by evenness. syn. see fair.

In fact the administration is not attempting to make tuition more "equitable", they are using the work equitable in a non-functional definition to attempt an underhanded cover-up of a tuition increase without stating it openly and above board.

Undercover, underhanded, cheap tricks such as this which attempt to rip-off the low income University student population are about as immoral an act as a University Administration could sponsor.

Theodore Schweitzer, G
1211 2nd St. Coralville

Taskforce

To the Editor:

An article in the June 5th Daily Iowan

reported that I have been "favorably impressed by the efforts of university departments to recruit and hire minority personnel since Affirmative Action procedures were first discussed this past year." To the contrary, I have been dismayed and angered by the superficial attempts by some departments to comply with Affirmative Action guidelines. While some have made sincere efforts to add qualified women and members of minority groups to their faculty and staff, others have continued to use recruitment tactics designed to preserve their white male status quo.

They refute in highly emotional tones the notion that women and minority members can think, teach, conduct research, be effective administrators and in every other way fully participate on equal terms with them in the University. This prejudice is accompanied by active resistance to admitting persons unlike themselves to their ranks. Their prejudices are paraded under the euphemism of "maintaining high quality." These anti-scientific and anti-humanistic attitudes have a long history in the "scientific and humanistic" university community.

There are, of course, many faculty, staff and administrators at the University of Iowa who are committed to the principles of affirmative action, and there have been some recent and impressive accomplishments in operationalizing these principles. Unfortunately, there is a substantial number who want to maintain the status quo that favors them. Their attitudes and the number of qualified women and minority members available are the reasons why I think that the Affirmative Action goals, while conservative, accurately reflect what can realistically be accomplished on this campus during the next few years.

Skylab

To the Editor:

In reply to the article "Skylab Program, too much money?" in the June 12th D.I., I would like to defend the Skylab program. It was stated in the article (SIC), "those in support of (Skylab)... say we can learn "immeasurable" things about our universe... they (the things we can learn) don't seem to be worth the money involved." If the writer would have examined what we can learn from Skylab, I am sure that he would have not written this article (SIC). On looking at the program for Skylab we see that about 25 per cent of the time will be spent on earth resource evaluation. This will and is involving an examination of about 85 per cent of the populated regions of the earth to study, 1) mineral deposits (including oil exploration), 2) studies on crops (diseases, amounts, kinds, and changes in distribution), 3) tell where large schools of fish are to be found and 4) evaluate urban living, growth, pollution, etc.

So, the knowledge will be not only about the earth, but also about the people that live on the earth. And all of this material will be made public once it is comprised. I grant you that most of the above could be done with smaller nonmanned satellites, but, once they ran out of film or something go wrong (SIC), there is nothing that can be done about it. Also, a televised picture is not as detailed as is film. Besides, we have to consider the other 75 per cent of the experiments. Some are biological, others are astronomical and still others are chemical-mechanical.

In closing I would like to state that maybe with the way the population is today we can't all survive without the knowledge brought back from Skylab.

Larry M. Bevard
341 Slater

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spectrum

wayne haddy

Silence is not golden

Although I often find myself at odds with anything Rep. Bill Scherle (R-Iowa) says, I must admit that he finally came up with a statement with which I can concur.

Last week Scherle called on Gov. Robert Ray to make known his intentions for 1974, whether it be for the senate seat now held by Democrat Harold Hughes or be it for another term as Governor.

It is pretty well known throughout Iowa political circles that Scherle is itching to make a move upward and would gladly run for either post.

But Scherle and all other G.O.P. hopefuls cannot make a move until Ray makes up his mind. With the defeat of former Senator Jack Miller last year at the hands of Sen. Dick Clark, Ray has become the Republican Party in Iowa, despite statements to the contrary from Stephen Robinson, Executive Secretary of the Republican Party, who lashed out at Scherle for saying just that.

It is safe to say that no one within the Republican Party will dare challenge the Ray supremacy. If there was any

doubt of Ray's power it was dismissed as fast as he dismissed Roger Jepsen last year in what was supposed to be a primary race.

Ray has in fact become an albatross around the neck of all aspiring candidates.

What this power does is to virtually put all other aspirants for either the Governor's chair or the Senate seat into a state of limbo.

Besides Scherle, the Governor's silence also affects the political futures of Roger Jepsen, Donald Johnson and Arthur Neu.

The aforementioned Jepsen is known to be receptive to another run for elective office, despite his disastrous showing against Ray in last year's primary farce. Look for Jepsen to be available for any one of three offices, Governor, Senator or the 1st District Congressional seat now held by Democrat Ed Mezvinsky.

Johnson, the head of the Veterans Administration, has already said that he would like to run for either office that

Ray decides he doesn't want. I'm sure that the other possible candidates don't give a damn about what Johnson would like to do, so Johnson, an unproven votegetter, will have to establish credibility with the Republican voters of the state.

Neu's intentions are the hardest to analyze at this time, especially if Ray decides to run for the Senate seat. If Ray should decide to become Iowa's first four term Governor, it is almost a certainty that Neu will have to contend for a second term as Lt. Gov. On the other hand, if Ray does attempt the senatorial race, Neu will have to decide between getting into the fight with the other candidates for Governor or to stand back from the fight and come out unscathed.

A dark horse to watch out for in relationship to these offices is State Rep. David Stanley, who ran unsuccessfully against Hughes in 1968, and whose only political attribute is a rich father.

Getting back to Mr. Scherle, many political observers feel that besides

wanting to move up, Scherle has another motive for wanting to leave his congressional seat. It is felt that Scherle fears a loss next time around to Tom Harkin, his opponent in 1972.

It would not be to Ray's advantage politically to announce now. But on the other hand he is certainly not doing the party any good by leaving the whole issue up in the air.

Any candidate will tell you that to mount an effective campaign, planning must begin well in advance of the actual campaign stumping that begins in the early parts of the election year.

Organizations must be set up, money keys must be tapped and influential backers must be boosted on to the campaign wagon, well in advance of the actual announcement.

Ray's silence is adding a handicap to the other candidates even before they decide to run.

One can only conclude that Ray is far more concerned with his own ambitions than he is with the future of the floundering Republican Party in Iowa.

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Secret partnerships illegal

May force local firm to reveal members

By SCOTT WRIGHT
Staff Writer

A Johnson County partnership conducting business under the trade name "The Old Capitol Business Center Company" and formed by approximately 100 local persons to purchase and redevelop Iowa City's Urban Renewal Project site is in apparent violation of a chapter of the Iowa Code requiring registration of a trade name.

Under the trade name law, the company could apparently be forced—through a citizen's criminal complaint—to reveal the identities of the 100 persons or business entities involved in the partnership.

Conducts business

The partnership has conducted business in Johnson County for more than two months. Since March, Alfreda Hieronymus, chairwoman of the partnership's executive board, has made a number of statements before the Iowa City Council concerning the partnership's plans to bid on the Urban

Renewal Project area.

And according to Hieronymus in a recent telephone interview, the partnership has acquired research and design services from two Chicago firms.

If "Old Capitol" is successful in its bid for the project area, the partnership plans to join as co-developer with Link Programs, one of the two Chicago firms.

Iowa Code

Chapter 547 of the Iowa Code—"Conducting Business Under Trade Name"—states, "It is unlawful for any person or co-partnership to engage in or conduct a business under any trade name of any character other than the true surname of each person or persons owning or having any interest in such business, unless such person or persons shall first file with the county recorder of the county in which the business is to be conducted a verified statement showing the name, post-office address, and residence address of each person owning or having any interest in the business...."

An investigation of records in

the Johnson County Recorder's office revealed that the trade name "Old Capitol Business Center Company" has apparently not been registered.

Hieronymus confirmed that "Old Capitol" is a partnership.

Daily Iowan News Analysis

not a corporation and, apparently unaware of the trade name law, claimed that it "is not necessary to register" the partnership. But because the partnership is using a trade name, the law would require that the names of each of the 100 persons involved be filed.

Failure to do so is punishable by a fine of \$25-100 or up to 30 days imprisonment for each day the partnership fails to file.

Hieronymus implied during the interview that the trade name law does not apply because "Old Capitol" is not conducting business.

Iowa statute defines a partnership as "an association of

two or more persons to carry on as co-owners a business for profit." Hieronymus said the partnership "certainly isn't turning a profit. It's all been going out, not coming in."

Hieronymus confirmed, however, that payments have been made to the two Chicago firms conducting research and design for "Old Capitol's" bid proposal. These payments were made in expectation of winning the project site and subsequently developing it for profit.

Link Programs has done marketability and feasibility research for "Old Capitol," and Welton-Beckett is designing the bid proposal itself.

The bidding will be conducted on a "fixed price basis." This means that all firms bidding for the project area must offer the same price—a price based on independent appraisals and to be finally determined by the city council. The sale of the site will be awarded solely on the basis of the quality of the proposals themselves.

With respect to any possible disclosure of the identities of

those involved in "Old Capitol," Hieronymus was vehement in emphasizing the "private" nature of the partnership.

Unlike a corporation, which "goes public" by issuing a prospectus for stock, a partnership is not compelled by law to reveal the nature of its financial structure. But under the trade law, if its business is conducted visibly to the extent that a name is used, a partnership must reveal the identities of its members—either by using their surnames as the business name, or by registering a separate "trade name" with the county recorder.

Unusual

A partnership with as many persons involved as "Old Capitol" is somewhat unusual, except in cases—such as large law firms—in which a partnership structure is required by law so as to compel total financial liability on the individual partners. The law makes all partners liable for any action in the partnership name.

If it is awarded the Urban Renewal Project site, "Old Capitol" could go "public" and incorporate because of the degree of risk to a partnership

involved through personal liability in taking on a project of such a magnitude—particularly in light of the amount of litigation surrounding Urban Renewal since its inception in 1966.

A piecemeal construction has shed some light on the nature of "Old Capitol" and its components.

"Old Capitol" itself is composed of the various "persons" forming the partnership. Some of these, however, are not "persons" at all, but businesses, other partnerships, and corporations. It was one of these, a corporation, whose identity surfaced recently in connection with a possible conflict of interest case.

"We the People," a partner in "Old Capitol," became known when two Planning and Zoning Commissioners were warned by City Atty. Jay H. Honohan that they could be involved in possible conflict of interest in a zoning case because they held shares in "We the People."

The zoning case involved a proposed shopping center which would draw business away from the downtown area, thus injuring "Old Capitol's" interest in the "downtown Urban Renewal Project."

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Four parties reach truce

New Viet cease-fire accord signed

PARIS (AP)—The four parties involved signed a new Vietnam cease-fire accord Wednesday with the goal of strengthening the January peace agreement. The renewed truce goes into effect Friday.

A Viet Cong statement issued in Saigon called Wednesday's pact "a victory for all those who want the Paris agreement on Vietnam to be respected and seriously implemented."

Kissinger, who represented the United States at the double signing ceremonies here, told newsmen before boarding a plane for Washington: "We have renewed hope that peace in Indochina can be consolidated and that the peoples of Indochina will find the tranquility which is their due."

North Vietnam was represented by Politburo member Le

Duc Tho, who negotiated the new agreement with Kissinger in 50 hours of secret talks over four weeks. Representatives of the Saigon government and the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government also signed.

The agreement, which Kissinger termed an "amplification and consolidation" of the Jan. 27 agreement among the same parties, re-emphasizes key parts of the earlier documents. It calls for the new cease-fire to begin throughout South Vietnam at noon Friday Vietnamese time—midnight Thursday EDT—and for strict implementation of the previous truce provisions.

The Saigon government had objected to several of the 14 points of the new accord. But under vigorous American pres-

sure, reported to include a threat to cut off American aid, Saigon dropped its objections and issued a statement welcoming the new accord.

In a news conference after the signing, Kissinger declined to discuss the disagreement between Washington and Saigon. But the presidential adviser acknowledged that a substantial part of his talks with Tho were devoted to designing a signing procedure acceptable to Saigon.

The double ceremony was used to let Saigon avoid giving the appearance of recognizing the Viet Cong as a separate government. The two South Vietnamese parties bound themselves to observe the agreement without having negotiated it directly together.

Deputy Prime Minister Ngu-

yen Luu Vien signed Wednesday for the Saigon government and Minister of State Nguyen Van Hieu for the Provisional Revolutionary Government.

One change made in wording from the January agreement was the removal of the word "territory" to designate areas of control in South Vietnam. Nguyen Zuan Phong, deputy head of the Saigon delegation in Paris, told newsmen that such areas are strictly military

Astronauts still in 'excellent health'

SPACE CENTER. Houston (AP)—Skylab's astronauts are feeling the effects of prolonged weightlessness, and two of the three men are experiencing a weakened cardiovascular system. Doctors said this was expected and the crew continued Wednesday in "excellent health."

Astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz were in the 20th day of their 30 days in space Wednesday. They put in a full day of running experiments, including a photosensing run over Florida, telescope pictures of the sun and some medical experiments.

Doctors said Kerwin and Weitz are no longer able to perform at preflight levels on a bicycle exercise device, indicating that their cardiovascular systems are less strong.

Dr. W. Royce Hawkins, deputy director for medical operations at the Johnson Space Center, said the astronauts were in "excellent health" and able to perform all of the work expected of them.

"We're not seeing any interference with their normal day-to-day performance," he said. The cardiovascular weakening, he added, "is under an experimental condition where you are subjecting the man to a known stress."

The cardiovascular system is made up of the heart and the blood vessels.

Skylab is the first spacecraft with experiment devices on board to precisely measure a phenomenon called "cardiovascular deconditioning." When subjected to weightlessness for long periods,

the heart becomes weaker. It does not have to push the blood against the constant force of gravity and as a result becomes lazy.

"It's an alteration which we think is an adaptive mechanism that is taking place," said Hawkins. He said one of the prime studies in Skylab will be to determine how serious this deconditioning process will become and if it will continue throughout the entire length of the flight.

"Whether it's going to extend beyond this point with extended durations of exposure to zero gravity, we don't know," said Hawkins. "That's the unknown."

Hawkins said he expected within the next few days to see Conrad also show evidence of the deconditioning.

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This letter led us to a personal interview with the city dog catcher, Bob Eubanks. Eubanks is an authoritative-looking fellow who wears a gun and appears to take his job seriously. He told us that the city ordinance provides that a dog must be "under control at all times." That phrase is, obviously, subject to some questions of interpretation. Generally, if your dog stays in your yard or stays by your side when you walk it, you probably won't run into trouble with the city. If you take your dog downtown, however, it must be on a leash at all times. We were told that a dog will usually not be picked up when it's on private property, with two exceptions: if the dog catcher is in "hot pursuit" of an errant canine, he'll follow the dog even if it runs home (though he may not take the dog in if the owner is around and he's inclined to just give a warning); if the dog catcher has received a call because the animal is on someone else's property he'll pick him up even though the dog's not on public land.

Once your dog has been nabbed you will have to pay a \$10 fine to get him back. If you leave him in the pound for a few days, you'll be stuck for an extra \$3 per day for boarding him. The city ordinance provides that a dog will be kept for four days before it is released for public adoption. Eubank's practice is to hold the dog for five days. After that time anyone can claim an animal by paying a fee of \$1 to \$15 and adopting him. The fee is dependent on the age and pedigree of the dog.

You should note that the fine stays at \$10 for each successive violation, but after your dog has been picked up for the third time the catcher may recommend to the city council that it be taken away from you. That action is rare. You also should note that the city is patrolled every day from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Tickets

Where can I get tickets to the July 4th rock festival that Sound Storms Inc. is putting on by the Mississippi river side? The newspapers keep mentioning prices, but say nothing about where the tickets are available.—J.S.

5000 advance tickets are to be sold at \$5 each. You can obtain one by writing: Sound Storm '73, 620-622 15th Street, Moline, Illinois 61265. Their flyer isn't exactly clear, but it appears that an advance ticket will get you in the first day and you can stay after that without additional charge. You can also pay at the gate. You can buy a gate ticket the first day for \$12, the second day for \$7 and the third day for \$5. Considering the frequency of changes in plan the festival has endured so far, the gate ticket might not be such a bad purchase.

People's forum

Can you find out for me where I can get a couple of old records? One is an early Beatles', "Komm Gib Mir Deine Hand." The other is at least 20 years old, "Jolie Jacqueline," sung by Burl Ives, I think.—J.B.

We didn't come up with any ideas, but perhaps a reader could help us.

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This dish is filling, easy to make, and should satisfy three or four people. First check your larder for the following: 1 lb. chopped beef; 4 tbs. milk; 2 tbs. tomato sauce; 2 oz. minute oatmeal; 1 egg; 1 chopped onion; 1 tsp. salt; 1/2 tsp. mustard, thyme, and pepper; 1/2 lbs. potatoes; 1 tbs. parmesan cheese. Mix everything together except the potatoes and the cheese. Put the combination in the oven and bake at 350 degrees F. for half-an-hour. In the meantime boil the potatoes and mash them with milk, butter, salt, and pepper. Put the potatoes on the meat, top with butter and cheese and bake for another 20 minutes.

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The Entertainer

Ending of greatness

By JEANNE ALLEN
Feature Writer

In 1956 when John Osborne wrote "The Entertainer" England was entering the nadir of its career as an imperialist world power. The Suez "crisis" signalled the end of a certain kind of greatness. "The Entertainer," which opened last night at the University Theatre, is about the end of many kinds of greatness and an aching nostalgia for the kind of wonder and respect they engendered. As the lighted marquee ascends above the prompter's box, the grandfather who opens the play announces them all: the end of the lady, the music hall entertainer, and a powerful government and nation-state.

Osborne's play is a dramatization of the response of his characters to this demise. In a moment incidental to the family drama but outstanding in its symbolic impact, Archie Rice, 'the entertainer,' sings to a bumping and grinding Britannia, who is all the humor and sadness of the play's predicament. Good old England, you fat lovable tart, a fond sad acceptance to you but no dignity and no awe left.

The play itself has problems some of which director David Vining has eliminated, but some remain. Like other plays about families ("The Glass Menagerie," "Long Day's Journey," "Death of a Salesman"), little happens in "The Entertainer" except disclosure. But it is more noticeable here because the family lacks a sense of each member's implication in the other's fate which

provides the dramatic intensity of the other plays mentioned. Vining has cut some scenes which critics have felt were not organic to the play but still one has the feeling that Osborne has left five semi-isolated characters on the stage, each attempting to be memorable in his own right. Perhaps this is his sense of the broken-ness of the family, but it isn't a very strong sense of drama.

Randy Alderson's Archie Rice has a different tone from some previous conceptions of that role. Where Archie's lines suggest a tough cynicism and lechery, Alderson is clearly posing a thin veneer. His eyes are not dead and empty as Archie's lines insist but blankly wide-eyed. We seem to know almost immediately that his bravado is a bit hysterical, that pain and sensitivity are barely covered. There is more pathos in Alderson's performance than toughened stoicism.

Consequently, the verbal attack of his daughter, Jeanne, played by Sharon Williams, appears brutal and insensitive. Her effort to make him acknowledge suffering seems an unnecessary expose of his inability to confront life openly. Until this point Jeanne has played the diplomatic, intelligent, family glue, and Sharon Williams plays her well.

Following the death of her half-brother, the focus shifts from Jeanne to her other brother Frank, played by Bill Hopkins. The recalcitrant, jokingly shrugging manner appears increasingly intelligent and sensitive as a means of coping with characters who cannot be blamed, only

forgiven. His is the only stoicism of the production.

Grandfather Billy, played by a little too limber John Johnson, is a warm dignified character, the only remnant in the play of a previous social order. Johnson portrays him as less pompous and domineering than his lines might suggest, and this interpretation casts Nancy Lane's Phoebe in a less sympathetic light. Her attempts to comfort and soothe become increasingly inept and slight in comparison with her self-centered protestations of her difficult life. For the most part she seems a worn-out tiresome woman with a poverty of spirit. We don't have a sense of her being oppressed so much by Archie and Billy as by things beyond their control.

The world of Vining's Archie Rice ends with a whimper. In the last of his music hall numbers, Alderson tells an extremely moving story of the "little man" awed in ternity. Vining-Alderson give us the pathos but not the despicable side of Archie Rice.

There is a lot of anger in the play. Some of it is directed vaguely at the "gloved hand" of English nobility which exploits the working class; but some of it is directed at the characters themselves. Without having that anger justified, without being able to mix a little hatred with the pity, the play loses its visceral quality.

The performance of the Summer Repertory Company is moving; the pathos Alderson arouses is genuine. What one feels at the end is Archie's aching, his longing for a greatness of soul he is empty of.

Voice of God, leader of men

Seeking, finding the Guru

Editor's Note—With this column the D.I. begins a new feature, the Religion Column. The column will cover the activities of the various campus ministries and religious organizations as well as any events related to the religious life of the community. It will attempt to give the readers a view of the eastern religions and spiritual teachers that are gaining popularity around the country. It will also include reviews of relevant books and movies. The editors believe that this is a field of human experience that touches everyone and we welcome your participation. The column will appear periodically during the summer and weekly next fall.

By DAVID PATT
Religion Writer

Seeking the Guru can be an arduous, often futile task. It is said that when one is prepared to meet his Guru, his Guru will appear. The proliferation of spiritual teachers in the United States is at once confusing for the seeker and encouraging for the spiritual health of the land.

Sri Chinmoy is a spiritual master known and respected in India. In the last seven years he has established several centers in this country and has attracted a devoted following with his creative blend of Devotion, Aspiration, and Purity. Several friends and I decided to seek this guru.

We had heard of Sri Chinmoy through John McLaughlin the jazz guitarist. Devotional poetry by Chinmoy had appeared as liner notes on the last two albums by the Mahavishnu Orchestra, a band that has transcended the prejudices of rock or jazz listeners with a soaring intensity that seems to draw strength from some inner source of pure energy.

We decided that during our week in New York we would try to find Sri Chinmoy, the apparent inspiration of this phenomenon. We were sitting in a jazz club in Greenwich Village listening to McCoy Tyner perform miracles of his own. Across the room were two clean cut young men dressed all in white. When the show was over, on an off chance, we asked them if they were devotees of anyone. "Sri Chinmoy" they said and gave us the number to call.

The next evening we took the E train to Parsons Blvd. and walked a block to 150-55



This photograph of Sri Chinmoy in a very high state of consciousness is used by his disciples as an aid to meditation.

87 Ave. in Jamaica, Queens. We walked up the steps of a two family house, took off our shoes and entered a large living room.

Seated on the floor, in relaxed meditation were some 30 disciples, all dressed in white, many of the girls in saris. On the walls and on a platform in front of them were several pictures of Sri Chinmoy. Between the pictures was a cushioned seat awaiting the Guru.

The Guru arrived, took off his red jacket and stood in saffron robes, palms together, in a long slow silence, taking in the group. He blessed his disciples, then took out a manuscript and read several poems. "Without love men cannot live, without man's smile, God cannot live. It is my wish to write one thousand poems by August," he said. Then he answered questions:

"Why is it not possible for us to do the right thing? Because of a lack of determination, which we can get from Aspiration. Take doubt as a dangerous disease. The antidote is Aspiration. There is only one doctor, that is Aspiration."

"Experience is not a temptation. It is an encouragement that these things are at your disposal. Experiences come and go. They can be stolen by doubt, fear and

anxiety. Realization is all you need. It is infinitely more important.

"Why am I in America? To serve the supreme inside you. For spiritual people there are no geographic boundaries."

The questions are finished. Moving smoothly from his role as the voice of God to the teacher of men, he takes attendance. "Daniel. When you meditate please do not shake. You are shaking, shaking. It is not necessary. Alright?...Marion. Tomorrow is your daughter's birthday. Let me bless you."

After the meeting we had an interview with Dulal, Sri Chinmoy's right hand disciple. Dulal is his spiritual name, given him by Sri Chinmoy. His American name is Saul Montlack. He is a warm, gentle, sensitive man, 59 years old, a viola player, a devotee of Sri Chinmoy for seven years. Dulal told us, "Sri Chinmoy came here nine years ago from an Ashram in South India where he spent 20 years. He realized that he had a spiritual mission, that he had been a Guru in a previous life. The Supreme commanded him to come to the west."

"He's working constantly. He gets along with very little sleep, maybe two or three hours. The main work he does is in his meditation from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m.; this is when he concentrates on the souls of each individual disciple. He sees what the soul needs and he gives the soul what it needs for its growth. Now he has about 500 or 600 disciples. It seems an impossible task to take care of so many. But he does the impossible. He has the insight, spiritual development and wisdom, he is so close to the Supreme."

"Sri Chinmoy's mission is to bring light into the world. At every meditation he brings down light, peace and bliss. We receive that according to our capacity and this force goes into the world. This is producing the future Karma. It will be very good for our Universe. This offsets the negative forces. The light and darkness are always battling. Eventually the light has to win. But in the process there is a lot of struggle and earth is where the struggle is taking place. It is here that we have the opportunity of realizing God, through the earth itself."

"In other words we have a reason for living. Otherwise, what is it all about? We have a great and divine purpose, and we are fulfilling it through Sri Chinmoy."

Tumbleweeds

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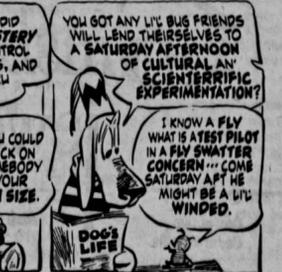


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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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Spiritualist makes prediction

Depression in the future



The Reverend Lee Osterhout, practicing medium and ordained minister in the National Spiritualist Association of Churches, is shown standing outside the Spiritualist Harmony Church in Davenport. Photo by Bruce Morrison

By LEONARD VIDAL
Feature Writer

Jesus, black magic, the Bible, ESP, and the decay of society all were among topics discussed last Sunday by the Reverend Lee Osterhout of Chicago, Illinois, visiting Davenport during the first annual "Mini-Camp" of the Spiritualist Harmony Church, 512 E. 12th St., Davenport, Iowa.

"I first found out I had psychic power when I was seven years old," remembered Rev. Osterhout, "but I didn't do anything about it until I was 16, when I went to a Spiritualist Church in my hometown, Rockford, Illinois, and received a message telling me things that no one but myself could ever know."

This experience sparked a great deal of interest and curiosity, causing the young Osterhout to investigate Spiritualism further and eventually to enroll in a two-year study class where he learned the gift of healing with his hands. Ordained as a minister of the National Spiritualist Association of Churches when he was 19 (over 40 years ago), Rev. Osterhout said that through the years he has developed several different phases of mediumship.

These he has demonstrated in the Mini-Camp, held over the past two weeks and ending Saturday. Besides performing

private clairvoyant readings daily where he explains and predicts occurrences in a person's life, Rev. Osterhout has also held seances in Materialization (where a loved one appears as remembered physically and brings a message), Spirit Trumpet (where a loved one speaks through a metal horn), and Apport (where a loved one brings a gift from the spiritual world, such as a healing stone or flowers).

"Spiritualism," says Rev. Osterhout, "is based on the Bible, which predicted all of the things we have today, such as the airplane, God is the Universal Spirit, the beginning and the end, to be found everywhere. We believe in the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost, and that they are all One."

Pointing out that Christ's coming was predicted by Moses and other prophets as God's means of revelation to Mankind, Rev. Osterhout also emphasized his belief that Jesus's powers were not unlike many people who are alive today, such as mediums in the Spiritualist Church, Oral Roberts, and other spirit of faith healers.

Jesus demonstrated his mediumship through miracles, healing powers, predictions of his own death and resurrection, and the transfiguration, which was the first display of

materialization. And these things are possible today as well.

Modern Spiritualism began in 1848 when a family in Hydesville, New York, reported communicating with a peddler who had been murdered in their cottage. After news of this became widespread, many people all over the country acknowledged they were mediumistic and had received phenomena. Thus, according to Spiritualist belief, men realized for the first time that those who have left the earth plane through the avenue of transition (or death) retain the consciousness they held at that moment, and that they can communicate through mediumship.

Spiritualists, though, have had hard times since then, Rev. Osterhout explained, because people would not open themselves to something so new and strange. But even though spiritualists were once called witches and workers of the devil, they are receiving wider acceptance as people in traditional churches receive visions of their own.

Acceptance of Spiritualism, he said, is especially marked among young people. "Many theological seminary students and college students who study religion are turning to Spiritualism. Since the expression "ESP" has become

familiar, many more young people find it easier to understand the concept. Everyone has spiritual power, or ESP, but it is generally repressed and left undeveloped. What we need is patience and the overcoming of fear."

In regard to black magic and Voodooism, Rev. Osterhout explained, "They do exist, but it is a mental more than a spiritual process. The spirits involved are earth-bound spirits, workers of Satan, people who committed suicide, murderers, thieves, generally anyone who enjoyed hurting people or who were so bound to material things that they could not leave the earth. Our spirits are higher spirits—we call them angels of light."

Although his religion obviously is the supreme concern of his life, Rev. Osterhout also expressed a good deal of knowledge and insight into many social concerns. "When you have hate, greed, and jealousy there can be no love, and it is these things which are destroying our country. The people who are trying to run the world have lost contact with good, with God, because they're trying to become millionaires, to become big shots in this country. They've become so self-important that they've forgotten the little people. When these crooked big shots fight each other thousands of little people are affected, and the result is pollution and all kinds of destruction. This can be found in business, politics, government, everywhere—look at Watergate."

Rev. Osterhout also predicted that the next few years will be bleak, with a depression and many changes being made. But he added, "If the young generation can overcome jealousy then things will be better in the future. I'm ashamed to claim my generation, they've ruined things so bad. Drastic changes have to be made...What the world needs now is love."

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Proposed HEW regulation cuts mentally retarded aid

By the Associated Press

Services for the mentally retarded would be placed out of the reach of many families if regulations proposed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), are adopted, according to critics.

Opponents of the regulations contend they would encourage some persons to stay on welfare rolls, and cost the states, including Nebraska, millions of dollars in federal funds.

"One of the primary areas that could be affected would be in the mental retardation facilities, particularly day care facilities for children," according to Richard Schrader, Assistant Director of Public Welfare in Nebraska.

U.S. Sen. Carl Curtis is among members of the Senate Finance Committee who want to see the regulations delayed until Jan. 1, in order to give Congress an opportunity to seek revisions.

The regulations are scheduled to take affect July 1. HEW's proposed regulations would sharply lower the amount of money the parents of a retarded child could earn and still receive services financed by federal funds.

Critics, such as Curtis, say such restrictions would only encourage persons who need the services to stay on, and get on, welfare. Recipients would fear that earning more money would make them ineligible for some services they could not otherwise afford.

In addition, a welfare family that meets the stricter standards could be ineligible for services if the family had assets above a minimal level. Welfare officials said an insurance policy or even a car could make a family ineligible for services. Daycare for a retarded child would be an example of such a service.

Nature, action, use of drugs explored

"Drugs, their nature, action and use" is the focus of a workshop being conducted this week by the UI department of pharmacology.

The workshop is an abbreviated form of a semester course of the same name. The main difference is according to Gary Marchand, G. 599 Hawkeye Court, director of the workshop, summer students are primarily high school and junior high instructors and counselors, whereas medical and nursing students make up the enrollment during the regular school year.

Concluding tomorrow, this workshop consists of daily lectures and discussions. Graduate students in pharmacology speak on such topics as contraceptive, drug effects, car-

diovascular pharmacology, narcotics, alcohol, social disease, marijuana and hallucinogens.

Faculty input takes place during hour-long discussion sessions, which follow two hours of lecture. A guest lecturer, Dr. Franklin Koontz, of the state hygienic lab, spoke on venereal diseases. Koontz has spoken at colleges and high schools throughout the state on this subject as a public service.

In conducting such a course, Marchand stated, "We're trying to gear it to the layman—and that's always difficult to do due to, partly, the vocabulary inherent in the subject material."

This has been the third summer session for the two hour credit workshop.

Problems? Somebody Cares
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"I'm Sherry, buy a ticket and I come free!"

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She's got to cut it... or cut out.
Black Girl
...your girl.
Directed by Ossie Davis
Screenplay by Ms. J. E. Franklin
A Lee Savin production
AT 1:30-3:27-5:24 7:26-9:28

ENGLERT
Starts FRIDAY
When someone knocks on your door and says **permesso?** ...be careful before you say **Avanti!**

Avanti!

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION presents
JACK LEMMON · JULIET MILLS
in a BILLY WILDER FILM **AVANTI!**

with CLIVE REVELL · EDWARD ANDREWS · Produced and Directed by BILLY WILDER
Screenplay by BILLY WILDER and I.A.L. DIAMOND Based on the play by SAMUEL TAYLOR
Produced on the New York stage in association with COLOR by Deluxe
by MORRIS JACOBS and JEROME WHYTE RICHARD RODGERS A PHALANX-JALEM Production
RESTRICTED
FEATURE AT:
1:30-3:58-6:31-9:04

STARTS TONITE 3 DAYS ONLY

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL

HIT MAN

BERNIE CASEY PAMELA GRIER

METROCOLOR WEEKDAYS 7:15 & 9:30

TODAY IOWA
thru Wed. Did you read what Saturday Review said about **The King of Marvin Gardens?**
Arthur Knight said "The King of Marvin Gardens' is a superb metaphor for what has often been called 'The American Dream'! The marvel of this movie is the candor and validity of its relationships as in Rafelson's earlier 'Five Easy Pieces.' The performances are fabulous!"

Jack Nicholson · Bruce Dern · Ellen Burstyn
The King of Marvin Gardens
Columbia TriStar presents · BBS Production
SHOWS AT 1:35-3:34-5:33-7:32-9:31

ASTRO NOW SHOWING

DIANA ROSS IS BILLIE HOLIDAY
"LADY" AT 1:00-5:11-9:22

LADY SINGS THE BLUES
"SAM" AT 3:30 & 7:43

"It's still the same old story, a fight for love and glory."
Paramount Pictures presents
"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"
PG Technicolor A Paramount Picture
"SAM" AT 3:30 & 7:43
WAS THE GORE BY Herman Hovav Copyright © 1973 by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
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COME AS LATE AS 7:43 AND SEE BOTH SHOWS

STARTS TONITE

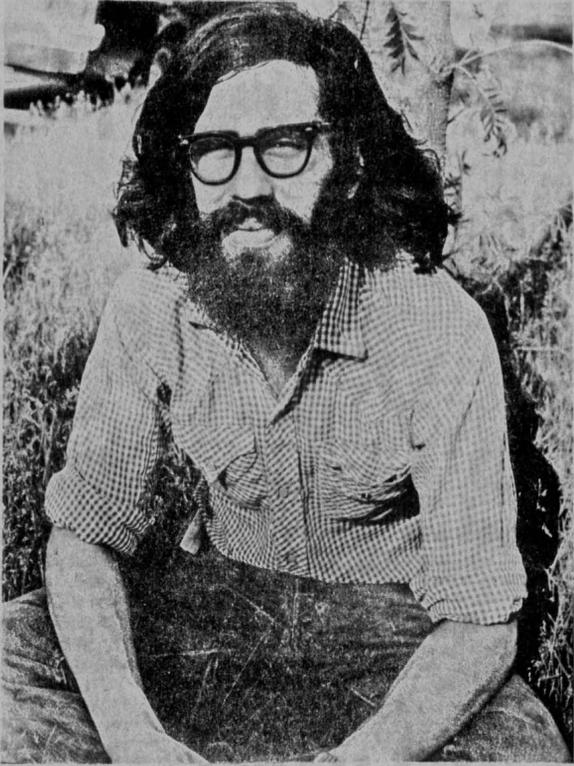
CINEMA-11 ON THE MALL

"Two People"

A Robert Wise Production
SHOWS 7:30 9:40
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR

They had just 36 hours to share the love of a lifetime.

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Peter Dreyfuss

'I knew the consequences...'

Draft dodger returns

By **LOWELL MAY**
Contributing Editor

Iowa Citizens who remember Peter Dreyfuss remember his work establishing the Crisis Center or his community social service efforts or that enormous, ever-present grin.

Today, after nearly three years on the run, 24-year-old Peter Dreyfuss is back in Iowa City facing federal draft evasion charges, closing out another chapter of a life that runs like a history of student activism.

In 1967 Dreyfuss enrolled at Iowa after graduating from Ottumwa High, and while he was a good student, he settled into an active role outside the classroom and began to develop beliefs critical of the government's handling of the war and poor people.

In 1969 Dreyfuss was instrumental in forming the Crisis Center, to deal with social problems in Iowa City; he worked as a community organizer for the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program, a federal program aimed at the problems of poverty. By August, 1970, when he got his army induction notice, Dreyfuss knew he would not submit to the draft.

"I decided a long time before I got my notice that I wasn't going into the army. I first decided I'd go to jail, but this seemed kind of ridiculous—for me to go to jail would be giving myself up to the government for something I didn't think they should have the right to do to me. I thought the best way for me to keep my freedom was to leave.

"I knew the consequences of doing it, but at that time I had been told, wrongly, that there was a five-year limitation on the charges. I thought I'd take my chances."

Dreyfuss says his reasons for refusing induction included both his objection to the draft and the politics of the war.

"I didn't believe in the war. I guess I was pretty much anti-imperialist, if you want a label to put on it, and the draft was just a natural extension of

the government's way to get control of the world. It's where the government got the manpower to do its dirty work. I was opposed to both of them, on both moral and political grounds."

During his two years underground, Dreyfuss says, "I developed more specific objections or I solidified my objections in terms of how I felt about what the government was doing and how I felt about my own personal freedom and my relation to the government. I read more about people who had done what I was doing. I acquired more of an ideology. I saw both the difference and the lack of difference between those who bribed their way out and those of us who couldn't."

Peter Dreyfuss decided during those two years that he would not leave the country. "I decided that my basic goal would be changing things I knew were wrong about this country."

What was it like "underground?"

"When I left I didn't have many plans. I thought I'd visit some friends and travel around for awhile, and when winter came try to find a place to stay for the winter. I wanted to generally do some political things. I headed east."

Dreyfuss' first stay was at a youth center. In two weeks he was chosen director of the center. He stayed there nearly a year, counseling high schoolers and drop-outs and organizing social services for young people. The paranoia of being on the run, which ran high in the first months, subsided.

There were never any serious confrontations. "It was just this fear, nothing rational, it was just there, all the time." Though at some point he began to realize that "the cops just weren't gonna find ya, there's no way they were. They had no idea where I was. I just had to be careful not to get in trouble."

The second year Peter moved again and again got a job, this time as a janitor.

By then it was 1972 and with a resurgence of antiwar activities Peter found himself in a dilem-

ma.

"I came to the realization that I was really screwed. I knew that if I didn't do something about the draft, I'd be just messing up my life. I couldn't make any long-range plans or do what I wanted to. I decided to turn myself in."

In April of this year, Dreyfuss walked into the office of the federal magistrate in Iowa City and submitted to arrest. He was released on his own recognizance, and has since been arraigned in federal district court in Des Moines, where his case is pending.

Dreyfuss is now living in Iowa City, working full-time in a carpentry apprenticeship program. Have his convictions changed?

He still says he would do it again if he were forced to. "I think that resisting the draft was what I had to do," he maintains. He remains strongly opposed to the war and the reasons underlying the war—"our economic interests." He doesn't believe the war is over.

"As long ago as 1968 I decided I wasn't going into the army, first because I didn't want to be in the army, later because I couldn't support what the army was fighting for. I was willing to go to jail then, if I had to, but I knew that the best way to stop the draft was to confront it directly. That's also why I came back. I couldn't do anything while I was hiding. I'm willing to go to jail now, if I have to."

Living in the Material World New sound of Harrison

By **DAVID SITZ**
Feature Writer

Reviewing an album such as George Harrison's "Living in the Material World" (Apple Records, SMAS 3410) offers an infinite number of possibilities around which to play musical chairs. I could tell you that the music here is reminiscent of "All Things Must Pass." But in a way it's really not at all. I could list the personnel, but for that matter what it will come down to is most people buying Harrison's latest whether they've heard it or not. So I've decided to go about the review in a somewhat different matter.

I suppose the story would go something like this: he was a P.O.W. for five or six years before recently returning to his little Iowa hometown, sweet corn, apple pie, and stupid questions about an experience he wants to forget. He's been home for some weeks, even went to that ridiculous bash the President threw and he stops in the little record shop not to spend the outrageous five bucks they're getting for albums now-a-days, but to talk to some middle aged businessman who is his dad's best friend.

Somewhere in the middle of one of those stupid question-answer conversations in which the third-person plural is used instead of North Vietnamese, he notices an album with a strange looking hand sticking out at him, signed George Harrison.

Little George Harrison is one

Insomniacs take heart

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Late night and perhaps eventually all night are becoming the new frontiers of television.

In the past year the networks abandoned their suicidal urge to run three talk shows head to head, making late night more competitive than ever.

The insomniac viewer now has a wide range of choice. And in the future it will become even greater with more programming running into the wee hours of the morning.

The corner is ABC's "Wide World of Entertainment," a mix of once a month talk shows with Dick Cavett and Jack Paar, comedy, mystery suspense, entertainment, documentaries, rock music and event specials.

Michael D. Eisner, ABC vice-president for program development, said, "The success of this series boils down to the fact that on any single night ABC can choose to win by scheduling a special show. That's an option we've never had before."

The largely unexplored frontier of late night programming is the time after the traditional 1 a.m. signoff. ABC extended its every other Friday "In Concert" series to 2 a.m. once and kept its viewers all the way. It will do so again in the future. Since February NBC has been getting a good tune-in of young viewers with its "Midnight Special" from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m.

of the "other Beatles" along with Ringo Starr. The last Beatles album he had heard or even seen was "Rubber Soul" which he listened to the night before he got his draft notice. Oh, he had heard singles over the overseas armed forces network. And he probably kept up through "Magical Mystery Tour." But then he was captured, and that was it. He didn't even know the Beatles had split, let alone know they were individually putting out albums. And to think, after the question-answers reverse roles, that Little George had put out a triple album, "All Things Must Pass," and put together a giant concert that was recorded live. So he spends the five bucks, takes the album home, and after asking his mom he digs out his old Montgomery Ward portable under his old stack of Ventures and Beach Boy albums.

In his still stale and smelly

bedroom he sits down to listen and hear what "Living in the Material World" is really about. George Harrison talks about love, peace and the lord. He doesn't preach; he speaks the truth. His calm voice asks him to "Be Here Now." His slide guitar emphatically pierces rhythms resplendent in diversity. There is Nicky Hopkins, and Ringo. There is Klaus Vorman's immediately identifiable bass. But all this really doesn't mean much to our friend. There will be days ahead when slowly but surely he will learn and grow to close the gap between his experience and his consciousness.

And perhaps one day when the questions are over, his hair longer, his tastes, attitudes and beliefs different, he'll listen again to George Harrison, probably on a better sound system, and once again learn about "Living in the Material World."

today on tv

- 3:30 Double Crossbones. An 18th-century clerk suddenly finds himself the master of a pirate ship. 9.
- 7:00 Playhouse New York—Biography. Socrates (470-399 B.C.) is the subject of two one-act plays performed in modern dress by veteran English actor Leo McKern ("Ryan's Daughter"). 12.
- 8:00 Secret World. This French film centers on a withdrawn youngster and his romantic interest in his uncle's youthful mistress. 2,8.
- 8:30 Just Jazz. Billy Eckstine lends his silky style to a number of old favorites. 12.
- 10:30 Three on a Spree. To inherit a large fortune from his uncle, office clerk Michael Brewster is required to spend a million pounds in a specified period of time. 2.
- Dick Cavett. Simon Wiesenthal, hunter of Nazi war criminals, is among Dick's scheduled guests. 9.

Insomniacs take heart

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Flag Day ceremony— Historical Society today

A Flag Day ceremony will be held at 1 p.m. today at the State Historical Society of Iowa, Gilbert St. and Iowa Ave.

An American flag donated by the office of Rep. Edward Mezvinsky which has flown over the United States Capitol and an Iowa flag, donated by Gov. Robert Ray's office will be used in the ceremony.

Laurence E. Gooch, a veteran from Rockwell, Iowa, has donated a 35-foot flag pole and trees and shrubs for the grounds of the Historical Society "In honor of Iowa veterans of all wars and in thanksgiving for the end of the Vietnam war."

The ceremony is open to the public.

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THE SANCTUARY
For those of you who have not tried our excellent pizza since we've remodeled, we are offering the inducement of 50¢ OFF our large special between 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. this Friday evening.
405 S. Gilbert St. Ph. 351-5692

To re-enact discovery

MCGREGOR, Iowa AP—Three towns overlooking the site of the white man's discovery of the Mississippi River will host thousands of sightseers expected to gather here to watch the re-enactment of the historic event June 17.

The towns of Prairie du Chien, Wis., Marquette, Iowa and McGregor are joining forces.

The festival commemorates the 300th anniversary of explorations by Father Jacques Marquette and Louis Joliet

CLUB STEAK DINNER
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STARRING
Gene Kelley Debbie Reynolds
Directed by Vincente Minnelli
—PLUS—
Brigadoon (color)
STARRING
Gene Kelley Van Johnson
Cyd Charisse
Directed by Vincente Minnelli
Double Feature Begins at 7 P.M.
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NAME _____
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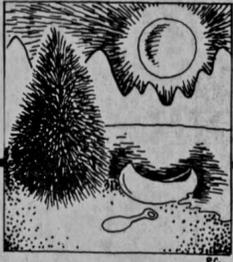
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THE IOWA CENTER for the ARTS
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The University of Iowa Summer Repertory Theater-1973
THE ENTERTAINER by John Osborne
June 13,14,16(5pm),21,30,July 6,12
THE LION IN WINTER by James Goldman
June 15,16,19,26,29 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

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"A PICTURE YOU MUST SEE!" A film of such beauty, emotional power and restraint that it must be ranked with world masterpieces. I know's seen a film that moved me as deeply as this in years. —New York Times
"A film of love and intelligence—it is beautiful enough to be compared to the finest work ever done in the medium."
"MY UNCLE ANTOINE confuses Julia's gift...a piece of the lives of us all."
"It's brutally authentic—a veritable study in the simple, universal experience of love and fear and doubt and death. It deserves the many, many awards that have been lavished upon it."
"An incisive portrait of life and death. The film has humor and charm. There is obviously a deep affinity between French-Canadian filmmaker Claude Jutra and French director Francois Truffaut."
"One is filled with admiration and appreciation for a beautiful, rewarding experience."
"There is a constant vitality. The film is a brilliant and true piece of fiction... accurately serious and funny."

my uncle ANTOINE
THE MOST HONORED CANADIAN FILM EVER!
ENDS TONITE 7 & 9 P.M.



Out in the country

with Bruce Morrison Outdoor Writer

Try a canoe

Iowa is not exactly noted for its streams and lakes, but it does have more than one would care and take time to mention. For instance, the Iowa City area alone has the Iowa River, Coralville Reservoir and Lake MacBride. So what, you may ask. Well, have you ever thought of going canoeing? Canoeing has been growing in popularity for quite some time and for good reason. As outdoor recreation it is both rewarding physically and mentally. Iowa's streams and lakes abound in scenery and wildlife, and a quiet trip by canoe seems to bring one closer to his surroundings. The first question that comes to mind is the cost. Only the initial cost of the canoe itself is any real expense, unless you choose to purchase a motor. The cost could run anywhere from \$150 to \$300 depending on the brand name and type of canoe. Some people prefer canvas, some fiberglass and others aluminum. It's strictly personal taste, and the same also

applies to size. Providing your own power rates first in my book and the next thing to consider is buying a paddle. Every canoeist has his own whim as to size but here's a helpful rule to follow in picking out a paddle. A bow paddle should come up to the bowman's chin and a stern paddle should come to the sternman's eyes or to the top of the head. It's strictly a generalization though, and after a while a person will tend to develop likes and dislikes as to its 'fit'. Safety is why some people shy away from canoes. What most people don't realize is that canoeing is safe, if you use common sense. To get in safely both gunwales should be grasped and one foot and then the other is put in near the center. Any moving around in the craft should not be abrupt. One should keep the body low, using smooth easy movement with hands grasping both gunwales. Standing up is just looking for

trouble. It's not impossible, but it is asking for a quick bath. If your canoe should capsize you can get back in by crawling over the gunwales, keeping your weight equally distributed over them, and then climbing in. You can then attempt to bail out the water or paddle the water-filled craft to shore. Canoeing, fishing or just cruising with a few cool ones is great fun, but remember to appreciate the fact that you are able to use the waterways and leave the water as you found it by taking all litter home with you. Also learn to respect the landowners rights and ask permission whenever possible if you have to portage around a fence enroute, or plan to stop and camp or picnic. Canoeing is a challenge to one's ability to handle his craft. With a little practice and common sense, it is a very rewarding outdoor activity.



Paddle-power

Two unidentified canoeing enthusiasts take advantage of the waterways that abound in the Iowa City area.

Nicklaus faces Weiskopf threat

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, who seems to thrive on challenge, has a fresh one in front of him as he seeks an un-scaled peak of accomplishment in defense of his American national golf championship. This time it's tall, quick-striding Tom Weiskopf who has burst into golfing maturity lately. "I've always said he had the most talent of any player on the tour," Nicklaus said of the 30-year-old Weiskopf. "He's been slow to use it. "I'm surprised it's taken him this long to play this good. He is just now reaching his potential. The test for Tom will be in winning a major championship."

And that test starts Thursday at Oakmont Country Club in the first round of the 73rd United States Open. Nicklaus is defending the crown he won at Pebble Beach, Calif., last year and is heavily favored. Should he win again, he'd wipe out from the books one of the game's most cherished records: Bobby Jones' accumulation of 13 major championships. It also would enable him to surpass Walter Hagen's record 11 major professional titles; tie Jones, Ben Hogan and Willie Anderson with four U.S. Open titles and make him the first player since Hogan in 1951 to

successfully defend in this most prestigious of all the world's golf titles. Weiskopf is the second choice in the 150-man field. The sometimes temperamental man, who insists he has come of age, is enjoying the hottest streak in the game. He has won his last two starts, including last week's romp in the Philadelphia Classic. He's won three of his last four starts and was second in the other. He's collected \$117,145 in winnings in his last four appearances. But he's never won a major championship and faces two

kinds of pressure—the pressure of continuing his streak and the pressure of fighting for the biggest title the game can offer. "Someone, I don't remember who, but someone said we all create our own pressure," Weiskopf said. "I believe that's true. If you stand over a shot and think of all the trouble you can get into, you're going to get in trouble. "But if you stand over a shot and say 'I have the ability to execute this shot,' then commit yourself to it, well, that's something else." But it's far from a two-man race over the 6,921-yard, par 71 Oakmont layout, site of Nicklaus' 1962 playoff victory over Arnold Palmer for the Open title, the first of Jack's 48 American tour triumphs. There is an extremely strong foreign threat in Australian Bruce Crampton, South African Gary Player and Tony Jacklin of England. Lee Trevino, Palmer and

Tommy Aaron, the surprise winner of the Masters, have to be considered. Trevino, a two-time winner of this title and the current British Open king, has won twice this season and usually plays very well in this tournament. The 43-year-old Palmer has played only once in a month and a half. He's gone back to to restructure his game, "to get it back where it should be." And there's the always-potent field of tour-tested veterans: Bert Yancey and Bob Murphy, Gene Littler and Frank Beard, Billy Casper and Bobby Nichols, Chi Chi Rodriguez and J.C. Snead. But primarily there's Nicklaus. At 33 he's generally considered to be the world's premier performer. Many think he's the greatest of all time. And he's still improving. "I don't think I've reached my peak yet. I think my best is still in front of me," he said.

Buckner to lead All-Stars

CHICAGO (AP) — "Table tennis is their game and basketball is our game, but we'll have to concentrate to win at our game." Thus observed Indiana University's Quinn Buckner as a 12-member United States College All-Star squad took off by plane Wednesday for a three-week tour of the People's Republic of China, June 16-17. Buckner probably will quarterback America's mainly undergraduate unit in an eight-game challenge of Red China's basketball best just as he did as a sensational freshman guard for the Hoosiers' Big Ten title team last season. "They gave us a lesson in table tennis two years ago and I

don't think the Chinese have invited our basketball visit unless they think they can do pretty well," said Buckner. The trip to China by both the men's team and a girl's basketball team, champion John F. Kennedy College of Wahoo, Neb., stemmed from earlier talks between Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's National Security Advisor, and Chinese officials. The tour is sponsored by the State Department and the U.S. College Sports Council. The Kennedy College squad left from Los Angeles Tuesday and will join the men's squad in the tour against the National Red China and other Chinese teams.

The men's squad, coached by Gene Bartow, head coach of Memphis State's 1973 NCAA runnerup to UCLA, is hubbed around Buckner, Kansas State's Lon Kruger, Kentucky's Kevin Grevey and Stanford's 7-2 Rich Kelley, and compares favorably with the U.S. team edged by Russia for the Olympic title at Munich last fall. Chuck Neinas, Big Eight commissioner and chief of the delegation, said the eight-game schedule is entirely up to Chinese officials. "We will be informed of the time, place and the nature of our opposition when we arrive Saturday in Canton by train from Hong Kong," said Neinas.

USC retains crown, 4-3

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Reliever Jeff Reinke stopped Arizona State over the final 3 2/3 innings Wednesday night and Southern California nipped the top rated Sun Devils 4-3 for an unprecedented fourth straight College World Series championship. Southern California struck for two runs in the first inning on a double by Roy Smalley, Ken Bowman's single, a throwing

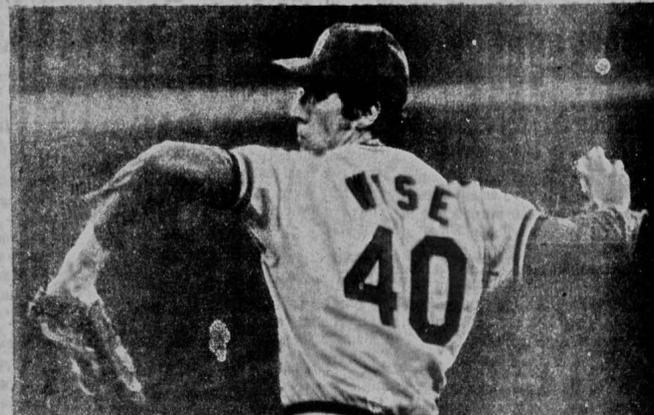
error and a single by Ken Huizenga. Back to back doubles by Bowman and Huizenga netted one run in the third and the second scored with two outs when Slocum bobbled a throw from first baseman Clay Westlake. A crowd of 12,050 — the sixth largest in the 25 year history of the tournament here — saw the snappy game.

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Melendez 'slam' whips Reds, 8-0

Wise throws one-hitter

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rick Wise pitched a one-hitter—Joe Morgan's one-out single in the ninth—and Luis Melendez slugged a grand slam homer, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday night. Wise, 8-3, overpowered the Reds while his teammates provided plenty of support in the field and at bat. Until Morgan's sharp single up the middle in the last inning, the closest the Reds had come to a hit was Pete Rose's long drive to left-center in the third that Jim Dwyer caught at the wall. First baseman Tim McCarver also made a sparkling backhand stab of a hard grounder by Dan Driessen in the fifth. The Cards wrapped up the game in the third inning with seven runs. Melendez' slam, the second of his career, keyed the big inning during which the Cards sent 11 men to the plate. Wise struck out four and issued three walks—Driessen in the second and Morgan and Tony Perez in the seventh, when the Reds put two men on base for the only time. The Cardinal right-hander, who had pitched a no-hitter against the Reds as a member of the Philadelphia Phillies two years ago, went to a two-ball-one-strike pitch on Morgan before giving up the hit. Jack Billingham, 8-3, was the victim of the Cardinals' big third inning. Wise himself triggered the rally with a single. Joe Torre walked with the bases loaded to force in one run. Ted Simmons singled home two more and then Melendez cleared the bases to give Wise more than enough runs to work with. McCarver's sacrifice fly in the ninth gave the Cardinals their final run.



AP Wirephoto

Wise fools Reds

St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Rick Wise rears back on his way to a one-hitter Wednesday night against the Cincinnati Reds. Wise went 8 1/3 innings before giving up a hit to the Red's Joe Morgan. Wise pitched a no-hitter against Cincinnati June 23, 1971. Cardinals won the game 8-0.

scored six times in each of the first two innings Wednesday night and coasted to a 16-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. For lefthander Ken Brett, who joined the offensive fireworks with a solo homer, it was his fifth triumph against two losses. But then Amos Otis singled, John Mayberry walked and both runners scampered home when Piniella cracked his double against the right field fence. Frank White opened the eighth with a walk, the sixth surrendered by Oriole pitcher Dave McNally, but was erased when the Oriole infield turned over its third double play of the night. PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies

the game's only two runs for Dick Drago whose eight-hit pitching turned back the Baltimore Orioles 2-0 Wednesday night. Frank White opened the eighth with a walk, the sixth surrendered by Oriole pitcher Dave McNally, but was erased when the Oriole infield turned over its third double play of the night. PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies scored six times in each of the first two innings Wednesday night and coasted to a 16-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. For lefthander Ken Brett, who joined the offensive fireworks with a solo homer, it was his fifth triumph against two losses. But then Amos Otis singled, John Mayberry walked and both runners scampered home when Piniella cracked his double against the right field fence. Frank White opened the eighth with a walk, the sixth surrendered by Oriole pitcher Dave McNally, but was erased when the Oriole infield turned over its third double play of the night. PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies

Royals, 2-0 BALTIMORE (AP) — Kansas City's Lou Piniella's two-out eighth-inning double produced

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	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
East				East			
Detroit	30	26	.536	Chicago	35	23	.603
New York	30	27	.526	Montreal	26	25	.510
Milwaukee	29	27	.518	St. Louis	27	29	.482
Baltimore	26	25	.510	Pittsburgh	24	28	.462
Boston	27	26	.509	New York	24	29	.453
Cleveland	22	36	.379	Philadelphia	23	34	.404
West				West			
Chicago	31	22	.585	San Francisco	39	24	.619
Minnesota	30	24	.556	Los Angeles	37	23	.617
Oakland	30	28	.517	Houston	33	28	.541
Kansas City	31	29	.517	Cincinnati	31	27	.534
California	17	27	.500	Atlanta	25	34	.424
Texas	19	35	.352	San Diego	20	40	.333
Wednesday's Games				Wednesday's Games			
Texas 4 Cleveland 2				Philadelphia 16 Los Angeles 3			
Kansas City 2 Baltimore 0				Montreal 3 San Diego 2			
Chicago 10 Detroit 7				New York 3 San Francisco 1			
Milwaukee at Minnesota				Atlanta 18 Pittsburgh 3			
Boston at California				St. Louis 8 Cincinnati 0			
New York at Oakland				Houston 6 Chicago 1			
American League				National League			
Kansas City (Littell 0-0) at Baltimore (Alexander 5-2), N				San Diego (Greif 4-7) at Montreal (Renko 4-3), N			
New York (Medich 5-2) at Oakland (Hunter 8-3), N				Chicago (Jenkins 6-4) at Houston (Reuss 7-4), N			
Boston (Curtis 3-6) at California (May 4-6), N							
Only games scheduled				Only games scheduled			

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

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Hickerson: 'will put people apart'

Council cites initiative flaws

By PAUL DAVIES
Contributing Editor

Potential problems with "initiative" provisions consumed most of the discussion Wednesday when the Iowa City Council and the city charter committee met to review the nearly finished home rule charter.

Initiative allows citizens to propose new laws which, if not enacted by the council "without any change in substance," are submitted to the voters for passage in a general election.

Major problems

The "substance" phrase and the range of questions open to initiative actions were the major problems raised by the council members.

But those may be moot points, since City Atty. Jay H. Honohan raised the possibility that initiative and referendum provisions might not be legally included in the charter under Iowa

law.

He pointed out that state law says a charter "must contain and is limited to" provisions for the size of council, election of mayor, terms, powers and duties of the mayor and council members.

'Powers and duties'

Committee chairman William L. Meardon said he feels initiative can be included under the "powers and duties" clause. Honohan said he hasn't been able to research the question.

Concern over the initiative power is based on the possibility that citizens could propose measures which would be unworkable for the city as originally written.

The council might change the proposal and adopt it, but the necessary changes would mean the original version would still be placed on the ballot for possible adoption by the voters.

The council would then have to convince voters

the initiative proposal should be rejected in favor of the council version.

If such battles occur, warned Councilman Loren Hickerson, initiative "will do more to put people apart than it will to bring them together."

"The real danger" is that unworkable ordinances adopted through initiative cannot be altered for two years after adoption except through another election, Hickerson said.

Committee member David Baldus saw little problem however, feeling that initiative powers would be used by citizens as a tool to force council action rather than to actually propose an ordinance text.

Political process

"I think it's taken care of by the political process," he said.

Council members also expressed concern over which city actions can be subject to initiative and referendum (a device to allow voters to veto

council actions).

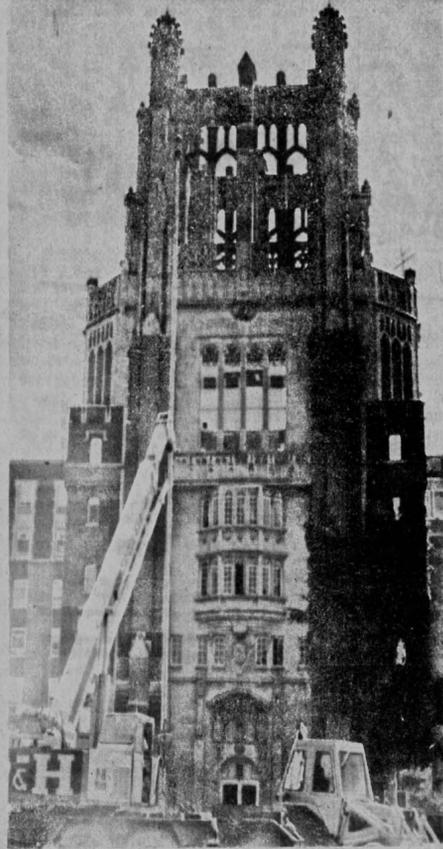
The charter now excludes administrative actions, the budget, appropriations, taxes, contracts, salaries and emergency ordinances from the two citizen participation provisions.

Committee members argued that the basic purpose of referendum powers is to allow voters to consider major policy decisions, without getting involved in execution or administration of policies.

Controversial decision

Hickerson noted, however, that many of the most controversial decisions during his years on the council could be considered to be executing policies previously set by the council, rather than being new policies which voters should consider.

The committee will meet again soon to reconsider the points raised by council members before the final charter draft is submitted to the council.



Dig to your health

Construction on the University Hospital North Tower addition was in full swing Tuesday. Several trees had already been cut down and digging operations were started. Photo by Kathie Grissom

To try hit-and-run collision victim for disorderly conduct

By PAUL DAVIES
Contributing Editor

Tom Wharff picked a bad place to get angry about two weeks ago.

The place was the Iowa City Police Court office, and when Wharff lost his temper he began throwing things.

That earned him an arrest for disorderly conduct, a charge on which he'll be tried by a justice of the peace tonight.

Wharff has pleaded innocent to the disorderly conduct charge in the court of Police Judge Joseph Thornton. Thornton then transferred the case to a local justice of the peace "because the court was apparently a witness to this incident."

The charge climaxed a long series of events starting May 26 when Wharff was the victim of a hit-and-run auto collision. A car ran a stop sign at Burlington and Johnson streets, struck Wharff's auto, then backed up and sped off. Wharff's car sustained \$850 damage.

License number

A police officer at the scene was given the license number of the other car by an unidentified bystander.

"They didn't do anything about it," Wharff complains now. He said the officer's report sat on a secretary's desk for three days.

"He's got a point there," responded David Epstein, city public safety director. "There could have been closer follow-up at the time, and in that respect we're probably at fault."

Wharff went to the police station May 29 to check on the case. "As soon as he came in," Epstein said, "we got a ranking officer out on the incident and since then we've spent approximately 20-30 man-hours on it."

The owner of the car which hit Wharff's was identified from the license number given police. When contacted, the owner told police his car had been stolen, but said he didn't want to file a

police report of the theft.

Almost two hours later, he telephoned Police Capt. Ken Stock reporting that the car was taken May 25—before the crash.

Find car

About 20 minutes later, attorney Preston Penney called Stock at his home to inform him that he was representing the car owner. In another 20 minutes, police found the car on a city street.

The next day, when he finished driving a school bus route, Wharff went to the police station. There Capt. Stock "told me I was under arrest for parking tickets," Wharff recalled.

Police reports said Capt. Stock did not know of the arrest warrant until after he had called Wharff to come in about the accident.

Police indicate an arrest warrant was first issued for Wharff in February because of the allegedly unpaid parking tickets. He apparently had not tried to clear the matter.

Wharff was arrested and jailed until his employer posted a \$30 bond on the tickets. "I was really mad," Wharff recalled.

Upon release, he was told in the judge's office that he must post an additional \$15 bond for a charge of driving with studded tires. (He had not appeared in court to answer this charge.)

No more money

"At this Mr. Wharff flew into a rage and said he had no more money," the police report says. "He then began throwing change and other possessions at the secretary."

"I lost my sh-t entirely," Wharff admitted later. Two police officers, responding to the commotion, struggled with Wharff and returned him to his cell.

Wharff was jailed several more hours, finally posting bond on the tickets with his AAA card. Wharff's roommate paid the \$105 bond on the disorderly conduct charge that resulted from the fracas.

Free at last, Wharff left the police station—and found a parking ticket on his car.

Cow tax

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)— One of Gov. Robert Ray's key legislative proposals for easing property tax burdens was approved by the Iowa House Wednesday.

The House approved the repeal of the personal property tax on livestock.

The action came after the House leadership barely fought off a bipartisan attempt to repeal the property tax on merchandise inventories as well.

The bill now goes back to the Senate for action on the House amendment.

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