



Call 353-5665

## Direct Contact eyes urban renewal, bond vote

From 7-8 p.m. tonight on Direct Contact members of the Iowa City Council will answer any questions concerning the March 28 bond referendum and the proposed urban renewal program. The councilmembers include: Mayor Edgar Czarnecki, J. Patrick White, Penny Davidsen, Carol deProsse and Tim Brandt.

From 8-9 p.m. tonight six Iowa Citizens will argue the pros and cons of the bond referendum and the proposed urban renewal program, and also answer

questions from callers. People arguing in favor of the referendum and urban renewal plans include: Rev. Robert Welsh, Nancy Seiberling and Mary Neuhauser. People arguing against passage of the referendum and proposed renewal plans include steering committee members of ANSWER (Act Now for a Sane Workable Economic Renewal). These people are also affiliated with other local groups and they are, Caroline Embree (Neighborhoods United), David Ranney (People's Alliance) and Richard Larew (ISPIRG).

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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## Questions linger over referendum vote; parking ramp attracts negative reaction

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Passage of the March 28 bond referendum is still very much in doubt, and Iowa City voters are once again reacting negatively to a parking ramp, according to a Daily Iowan-sponsored poll.

The poll—conducted early last week by the Iowa Opinion Research Bureau (IORB) for the DI—indicates that of

See chart page 2

those polled who plan to vote, 47.1 per cent will vote for the referendum, 37.4 per cent are against it, and 15.5 per cent are unsure.

The bond referendum needs 60 per cent voter approval, and if passed would permit Iowa City to issue \$6 million in obligation bonds to finance public utility improvements. The majority of this sum—\$5

million—would be used to construct a parking ramp.

IORB's poll was a random sample of nearly 500 Iowa City registered voters. All sample surveys are subject to error. A sample of this size has a tolerance error of approximately 5 percentage points 95 per cent of the time.

The proposed parking ramp drew much negative reaction. When respondents were asked if they favored constructing a ramp in conjunction with a comprehensive urban renewal program, 46.8 per cent said they did not favor it at all, 24.2 per cent somewhat favored a ramp and 20.5 per cent strongly favored it. Nearly 9 per cent were unsure.

The data dramatically shows that those who favor a parking ramp are very likely to be voting for the March 28 referendum, and those persons against a ramp are quite likely to vote against the referendum.

According to the data, 81.3 per cent of those who strongly favor a ramp will vote "yes" Thursday, 66.3 per cent who

somewhat favor a ramp will vote "yes," and 65.6 per cent who do not favor a ramp will cast "no" ballots.

Throughout the last few months, and especially the last two weeks, discussion of urban renewal and the bond referendum has intensified.

However, the issue has resulted in some confusion, as Iowa City officials are interpreting the referendum differently.

Mayor Edgar Czarnecki says the referendum is not a vote on constructing a parking ramp, but a vote on the entire urban renewal project and the single developer concept. Other council members express similar attitudes with slight variations.

Only Councilwoman Carol deProsse reminds Iowa Citizens that they are also voting for the construction of a ramp.

When questioned on their familiarity with the urban renewal project, 13.9 per cent of the respondents said they were very familiar, 64.4 per cent were somewhat familiar and 21.3 per cent were not familiar at all.

Knowledge of what the \$6 million would be used for was extremely low. Approximately 64 per cent of those interviewed either had no idea of where the money would go, or listed incorrect uses for the money.

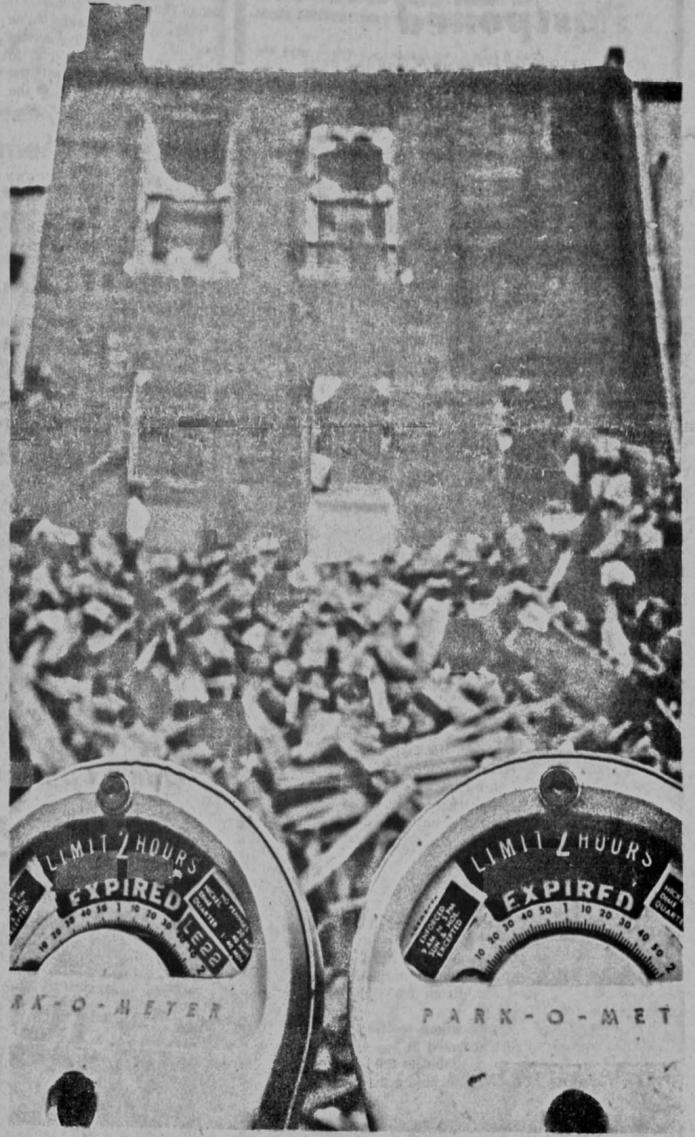
Only 35.8 per cent of the respondents knew the bulk of the money would be used for a ramp.

The referendum question itself is ambiguous. It does not mention that the majority of the money will be used for a ramp, and only states that the money will aid in "the planning, undertaking and carrying out of an urban renewal project..."

The poor knowledge of Iowa Citizens regarding the money's use apparently indicates the city has successfully played down construction of the ramp.

In fact, the attitude of most city officials that the referendum is not a vote for a parking ramp but rather for urban

Continued on Page Two



Expired

Photo by Jim Trumpp

Huddled before the ruins of once prosperous general appearance of the area that is slated to establishments, two parking meters register the torn down and rebuilt through urban renewal.

### ROTC members

## Students secretly added to YAF

By MAUREEN CONNORS  
Staff Writer

Many members of University of Iowa Air Force and Army ROTC say they have become enlisted in the ranks of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) even though they did not request membership in the conservative political organization.

Forty-one (and the count continues) Air Force and Army ROTC members received a packet in December that included a YAF membership card, a copy of the YAF Sharon Statement, an advertisement saying they could get a hardbound book for recruiting five new YAF members and a "thank you" for paying the \$1 YAF membership fee.

Fine. But none of the 41 had applied for YAF membership nor paid the membership dues.

It was later learned that applications were submitted and paid for by UI and state YAF President Mike Mulford, A3, who said he has talked to over two dozen UI groups about issues and YAF memberships.

At the time they received the YAF literature, some people in ROTC

shrugged it off as junk mail, while a few said they were angry. Now some are concerned that a membership in the right-wing conservative group could have drawbacks in their future careers.

Art Wohlers, G, who was angry because he felt the assumption was made that ROTC members are YAF material, and concerned about how membership in the YAF might look on his record, wrote to the YAF national headquarters in Washington, D.C., and asked for a letter of apology, a withdrawal of his name from the YAF membership list and information about who submitted his name.

Recently, the YAF state service Director Ron Robinson apologized, withdrew Wohler's name from the YAF rolls and wrote, "...Mike Mulford submitted a membership application on your behalf. I had asked him whether those who had applications submitted knew that they were becoming membership and he told me they did..." (sic).

Mulford, when contacted about the membership drive, said the ROTC people and persons from other groups for whom he had submitted mem-

bership applications should have known they were getting "trial membership."

Mulford said "hundreds of names have been purged" from YAF membership lists of people who have been inactive during the "trial membership." This was the sole purpose for the December mailing, he said.

Mulford talked to the Army ROTC on Nov. 8, 1973, when he asked them to sign a petition about prisoners missing in action in Vietnam. At that meeting Mulford said he also brought up YAF membership and said that anyone who did not want more information about YAF—meaning a "trial membership"—should talk to him after the meeting.

ROTC members said they did not remember Mulford saying he was signing them up for YAF. In fact, Wohlers said Mulford had said that anyone who wanted a free \$1 YAF membership should talk to Mulford after the meeting—not the other way around.

Mulford said he has never paid for YAF membership for an entire organization or group. However, he did say he has talked to over two dozen UI

groups and has paid for "quite a few" memberships for people from the groups.

"I can't release the names, people, groups, numbers," Mulford said, emphasizing that membership is closely guarded to protect the privacy of individual members and protect the membership from being lost to other conservative groups.

Mulford said that because most of the people in ROTC and its auxiliaries have proven to be inactive in YAF, their names have been "purged" from the YAF books.

He said that most of the people now remaining in YAF are from religious groups or conservative political groups.

Mulford said the YAF membership drive at the UI is now over because membership is becoming so large he fears a split could occur.

Mulford alleges that YAF has 1,200-1,400 contacts in various organizations in the UI and that the UI chapter of YAF has over 200 members—a membership list to which only he as the state chairman and the national membership chairman have access.

## in the news briefly Mideast

By The Associated Press

Syrian and Israeli gunners duelled again Sunday on the Golan Heights. The Syrians claimed they killed or wounded several Israeli soldiers, but Israel said there were no casualties.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli cabinet discussed the transfer of Egyptian artillery into a forbidden zone along the Suez Canal, in what Israel calls a breach of the Suez disengagement pact worked out by the United States.

But the Israeli government was refraining from strongly worded statements, apparently hoping Egypt would remove the allegedly illegal weaponry without seeing to lose face.

The Israelis have complained to the U.N. Emergency Force policing the disengagement

that Egypt has moved artillery into the buffer strip separating their forces.

The Israelis say the artillery is over the limit of 36 pieces permitted by the agreement, and includes long-range guns.

In Cairo, Arab League sources said continuing Libyan opposition has forced Egypt to push for a five-month delay in the Arab summit originally planned for late April.

The sources said a Moroccan proposal to delay the summit until September, quickly endorsed at midweek by Egypt, is likely to be approved by Arab League foreign ministers when they meet in Tunis Monday.

### Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressional Joint Economic Committee recommended Sunday that Congress hold the line on defense spending.

Defense spending should not be rising and should not be used to bolster a sagging economy, the House-Senate committee concluded in its annual report for the guidance of other

congressional committees.

The committee is headed by Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., with Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., as vice chairman.

It said that the \$86.8 billion defense budget for the year beginning July 1 includes an estimated \$1 billion to \$4 billion addition to stimulate the economy.

The committee also accused the Pentagon of budgetary manipulation to make it appear that inflation and pay increases account for all of the defense budget increase for next year, without any increase in real spending.

"The defense budget should not be viewed as a public employment program or as a way to bail out certain industries," the report said.

The committee said defense spending tends to be inflationary, injecting expenditures into the economy that do not produce goods and services to satisfy consumer needs.

### Confidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate has eroded public confidence in the validity of Nixon administration economic actions, a Republican

member of the congressional Joint Economic Committee said Sunday.

"Watergate and possible impeachment have intensified previous uneasiness and uncertainty surrounding federal decisionmaking and patterns of governmental intervention in the private economy," Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, said in a statement attached to the committee's annual economic report.

"It is small wonder," Brown said, "that the public questions the economic validity of increased food and fuel prices when the members of those industries have been implicated in illegal or unethical behavior while at the same time their industries enjoy sharp price increases."

### Gold

WASHINGTON (AP) — While world demand for gold sends prices soaring, the United States continues to sit on one of the world's largest stocks of gold, selling neither to its own citizens nor to its foreign friends.

By its own account, the gold is virtually useless

to the government. At U.S. insistence, it is being gradually phased out of the world monetary system as the basis for settling international debts.

Jewelers and dentists say they need gold for their business, and many private Americans feel they should be allowed to buy and speculate in gold on equal terms with foreigners. Americans cannot now legally own gold, unless they are industrial users or coin collectors.

But since the government stopped paying its foreign debts with gold in August of 1971, the official gold stock — all 273,954,692 ounces of it — has gathered dust in government vaults in Fort Knox, Ky.; New York City; Philadelphia; Denver and San Francisco.

About 60 per cent of the supply is at Fort Knox.

### Cloudy 40s

Highs today will reach the lower 30s northeast to around 50 in the southwest.

Tonight's lows will range from the 20s in eastern Iowa to the 30s west.

# postscripts

## Viet vets

The American Legion in Coralville is offering a free supper and band entertainment for Vietnam-era veterans and their spouses or guests at 7 p.m. on March 29, which is Vietnam Veterans Day by presidential proclamation. Because of space, capacity is limited to 185. If you would like to attend, call 351-9937 after 4 p.m. and before March 27 to pre-register.

## Railpasses

The Office of International Education and Services' article on "The How To's of Work, Study and Travel Abroad" quoted last year's prices for the Student Railpass and the Eurailpass. The correct prices are:

Student Railpass—\$165. Eurailpass for 21 days—\$150. Eurailpass for one month—\$190. Eurailpass for two months—\$260. Eurailpass for three months—\$300.

## Organ recital

A free organ recital will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight in Clapp Recital Hall as part of a University of Iowa organ workshop. Jan Bender, a noted composer and performer of religious music for the organ, will perform. He is a faculty member and composer-in-residence at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio.

## Colloquium

The University of Iowa Department of Physics and Astronomy is sponsoring a departmental colloquium at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 301 of the Physics Building. Dr. H.R. Lewis of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory will speak on "Controlled Fusion and Other Energy Research at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory."

## Postponed

A concert by the University of Iowa Jazz Bands will be presented at 8 p.m. April 18 in Clapp Recital Hall. The concert was originally scheduled for April 5.

UI Assistant Director of Bands Morgan Jones and Graduate Assistant Aaron Horne will conduct the two jazz bands in the concert.

## Computers

The User Services Division of the University Computer Center will sponsor a workshop on advanced plotting techniques. Composed of four 90-minute sessions, the workshop will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 26 and 28 and April 2 and 4, in 202 Lindquist Center. Complete descriptions of the different types of plotters available to UCC users will be provided. Procedures for "custom formatting" two-dimensional data and for the representation of three-dimensional data on a graph will be stressed.

There will be no charge for the workshop, but students will need to purchase the "CalComp Plotter Reference Manual," which is available at the UCC Library, 23 Lindquist Center. Individuals who wish to attend should contact the UCC receptionist at 353-3170.

## Child center

Applications are available at 207 North Hall until April 30 for fall admission to the Early Childhood Education Center. Children are eligible for the full-day program if they are between two months of age by Nov. 15, 1974, and four years of age by Sept. 15, 1974. Children are eligible for the half-day program if they have attained their fourth birthday by Sept. 15, 1974. No university affiliation is necessary for eligibility. For further information, call 353-6961.

## Financial aid

All on-campus students interested in applying for financial aid during the 1974-75 academic year must file an application by April 1, 1974. Applications may be obtained from the Office of Student Financial Aid, Room 106, Old Dental Building.

New or renewal applications for Guaranteed Bank Loans will be accepted at any time. To ensure that funds are available for the fall term, applications should be filed before the close of the spring semester.

## Pet patrol

The following dogs are for sale at the Iowa City Animal Shelter:

Female mixed beagle; female and male mixed terriers; male mixed shepherd pup; two female beagle-terriers; male terrier-shepherd-collie pups; female mixed collie; female mixed dane; male German shorthair-pointer; four mixed German shepherd pups; and two male and one female mixes.

## Campus Notes

### Today

**ASSOCIATED UNIVERSITY WOMEN**—General meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room. Cecilia Foxley and members of Affirmative Action task force will be guests. Open to the public.

**MARIJUANA**—Iowa Students for the Reform of Marijuana Laws will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

**ECKANKAR**—The campus society will sponsor an introductory talk at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library Auditorium.

**MEDIAVALISTS**—Fighting practice and instruction at 7 p.m. in the Field House.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**—Barbara Nassif, campus counselor, will be in Danforth Chapel from 6 to 7 p.m. to talk about Christian Science. Testimony meeting is from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S RAP SESSION**—Meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m.

**VETERANS**—Meeting 7 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

**MOM OF THE YEAR**—Applications are available at the Union Student Activities Center.

# Renewal poll

Continued from page one

renewal in general has apparently been adopted by the voters.

Respondents were first asked what they believed their vote would reflect. Nearly 60 per cent said their vote should be understood as a vote on the city's basic renewal plan, and only 23.8 per cent said their vote should not be understood in this manner.

After subsequently being informed that the bulk of the \$6 million would be used to finance a ramp, only 52.2 per cent indicated that their vote was a vote on urban renewal, and nearly 32 per cent said they would be voting on a ramp.

When looking at the entire urban renewal project as proposed by Old Capitol, the majority of those who were very familiar or somewhat familiar with the plan favored the program.

Approximately 38 per cent of the people indicating familiar-

ity and who plan to vote strongly favored the renewal program, 24.9 per cent slightly favored it, 17.5 per cent said they would vote for the project, 41.5 per cent favor the ramp and 27.7 per cent do not favor it. About 4 per cent of those who strongly oppose the city's plan strongly favor the ramp, and nearly 90 per cent of those objecting to the plan disapprove of the ramp.

Once again there is an obvious correlation between a "yes" or "no" vote on the referendum and attitudes toward parking ramps.

Familiarity with the urban renewal program will also determine if voters will cast ballots, and how they will vote. The greater the respondent's familiarity with the urban renewal plan, the greater the likelihood the respondent will vote for the March 28 referendum.

Nearly 62 per cent of those very familiar with the program will vote for the referendum.

decrease if those favoring it tend to avoid the polls.

Among those who strongly favor the proposed renewal project, 41.5 per cent favor the ramp and 27.7 per cent do not favor it. About 4 per cent of those who strongly oppose the city's plan strongly favor the ramp, and nearly 90 per cent of those objecting to the plan disapprove of the ramp.

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# Informal renewal meetings yield sparse attendance

By ROBERT SHERMAN  
For The Daily Iowan

Few people came to the nine local neighborhood informal meetings held by the Iowa City Council during the last two weeks to explain the upcoming urban renewal referendum.

Only in the last three meetings did negative views about the referendum tend to dominate the meetings, with the last meeting being held in the Union on Friday.

### Disappointment

Councilwoman Penny Davidsen expressed her disappointment that the neighborhood meetings, which Councilwoman Carol deProse, Councilman J. Patrick White, and herself promised to citizens during their campaign before the last city wide general election, did not materialize effectively.

A "disappointed but not surprised" White noted that those persons who did come to the neighborhood meetings provided a good exchange of views and that the meetings seemed helpful.

After discounting City Council members, the city manager and city staff, representatives of Old Capitol Associates, the press, and members of groups opposed to the urban renewal

plan (who passed out literature at the door), it was difficult to find more than 10 or 15 people who had come to the last two meetings as interested citizens.

Davidsen said that the attendance at the meeting was the result of the "incongruity among citizens" and that the turnout was typical.

With a shrug of the shoulder and a smile, Mayor Edgar Czarnecki admitted the sparse turnout was disappointing, but mentioned that many more persons were contacted through the innumerable sessions that the city manager and staff conducted for various organizations and service clubs around the city.

### Majority

Davidsen said that criticism had been leveled against a majority of the council for the audience presentation format, instead of a debate format, which was used at the neighborhood meetings.

Czarnecki claimed that it was council policy to go out and provide the people with an unbiased presentation to inform the people, and added that he thought this was done.

In her presentation Thursday night Davidsen expressed a majority of the council's view

that the proposed urban renewal plan in the final analysis "will service the needs of all citizens in Iowa City." She said that the proposed plan represented "sound public policy in conjunction with private enterprise...and a decade of work."

### Obstacles

Probably the greatest obstacles encountered during the meetings were the misunderstandings and misconceptions of the total project held by citizens. Because the proposal is the largest issue to confront local citizens, various detailed complexities confused many attending the sessions.

Also, strong objections to the single developer concept; no provision for low income housing; the building of two new parking ramps; and the arbitrary impact on the environment, occupied major portions of the meetings.

Czarnecki said that 55 per cent approval is usually considered a landslide in any election, but that the referendum required a 60 per cent approval. He added that a small town such as Iowa City just does not have the luxuries of alternative proposals.

# Poll Results

Among those respondents who said they will vote in the March 28 referendum, the following distribution of their vote is:

Vote for.....	47.1
Vote Against.....	37.4
Unsure.....	15.5

How familiar are you with the urban renewal project planned for Iowa City?

Very familiar.....	13.9
Somewhat familiar.....	64.4
Not familiar at all.....	21.3
Unsure.....	0.4

Do you favor or oppose the urban renewal program planned for Iowa City? (asked of those who said they were "somewhat" or "very" familiar with the Iowa City urban renewal program):

Strongly favor.....	27.0
Slightly favor.....	31.7
Slightly oppose.....	18.0
Strongly oppose.....	14.3
Unsure.....	9.0

What part of the Iowa City urban renewal program do you believe the BULK of the six million dollar bond issue is to pay for?

Parking Ramp.....	35.8
Other.....	26.7
No idea.....	37.5

Do you believe a vote in the March 28 bond issue should be understood as a vote on Iowa City's basic urban renewal program?

Yes.....	59.2
No.....	23.8
Unsure.....	17.0

Do you favor a parking ramp for downtown Iowa City to be built in conjunction with a comprehensive urban renewal program?

Strongly favor.....	20.5
Somewhat favor.....	24.2
Not favor at all.....	46.8
Unsure.....	8.5

The following distribution includes only those respondents who plan to vote in the March 28 referendum. Among those who indicated that they voted in the April 1972 parking ramp referendum the following distribution was realized regarding whether they plan to vote for or against the March 28 question:

	Vote For	Vote Against	Unsure	Total
Voted in favor in 72.....	82.5	5.0	12.5	100
Voted against in 72.....	34.5	50.9	14.6	100
Voted in 72 but can't remember how.....	34.8	26.1	39.1	100
Did not vote in 72.....	48.5	37.9	13.6	100

Back in April of 1972 a referendum was conducted in Iowa City on whether or not to build a parking ramp. Do you recall if you voted and how did you vote?

Did not vote.....	59.6
Voted, favored.....	9.1
Voted, opposed.....	25.7
Voted, unsure how.....	5.6

In interpreting survey results it should be borne in mind that all sample surveys are subject to sampling error; that is, the extent to which the results may differ from what would be obtained if the whole population had been interviewed. Samples of 483 have a tolerance error of approximately 5 percentage points 95 per cent of the time.

The  
**DAILY IOWAN**  
Iowa City's morning paper

AN EVENING WITH  
**JOHN DENVER**  
SUNSHINE ON MY SHOULDERS  
COUNTRY ROADS  
ROCKY MOUNTAIN HIGH  
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**Volunteers Needed**  
to house visitors to Iowa City during REFOCUS, the annual film & photography festival, March 29-April 8. You will receive free REFOCUS passes for your help. Identification and registration of guests will be required at the IMU for your protection. Volunteer housing forms are available in the Activities Center, IMU or call 353-5090 for more information.  
**refocus 74**

**Direct Contact in the DI**

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Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Offer expires December 31, 1974. Limit one per customer.  
Kotex Tampons  
Femininity today from Kimberly-Clark

For freshmen, sophomores

# Chances good for 1974-75 grants

By JOAN MCGEE  
Staff Writer

Freshmen and sophomore students applying for financial assistance under the Basic Opportunity Grant Program (BOG) should have a better chance of obtaining it during the upcoming academic year, according to John Moore, University of Iowa director of financial aids.

Congress recently appropriated \$500 million in BOG funds for the 1974-75 academic year. Last year this figure was only \$120 million, and only 130 persons from the University of Iowa were eligible to receive anything.

If the program were fully funded, eligible persons could expect as much as \$1,400, or one-half the cost of education for one year, whichever is less. Since the cost of education at

the University of Iowa is estimated at \$2,400, in-state residents could expect as much as \$1,200, under a fully funded program.

Because Congress did not give adequate funding to the program, the most that persons from any institution can expect in the upcoming year is only about \$800, Moore said.

However he is confident that this would be a workable figure, because the Equal Opportunity Grants (EOG) and National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) will still be in effect for next year.

Last year—the first year that the program was in operation—only freshmen were eligible. Applications for BOGs were sent to 2,500 prospective freshmen, primarily within the state. Reminder letters, urging these persons to apply for the

program, were sent twice in the summer and another application was mailed in the fall.

Figures for the number of persons who actually applied were not available through the financial aids office, as funding did not come through the individual schools, but through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). Last year American College Testing (ACT) contracted to determine the eligibility of program applicants.

However, William Bushaw, associate director of financial aids, said that 1,862 students expressed interest in applying for some type of financial aid last year.

Of the 130 persons ACT deemed eligible to receive the BOG, the most any one of them received was only \$452. Presently freshmen and

sophomores are the only persons that are eligible for the grants. Eligibility is based on parental or individual income, depending on whether the person was classified as a dependent. Although the number of dependents and the value of assets are taken into account, the grants are primarily aimed at persons whose incomes are less than \$10,000.

As part of his Higher Education Amendment Act of 1972, President Nixon has submitted a plan to Congress that would eliminate direct aid to universities and colleges, EOGs and NDSLs. Nixon's proposal would substitute BOG to needy students.

Regarding this plan, Moore said he is confident that Congress would support existing programs rather than the desires of the administration. Nixon's program,

he said is too restrictive in that it disenfranchises the middle-class in making them ineligible for BOG.

David Vernon, special assistant to the president, says that even though this plan would funnel money to indigent persons, it would rule out receipt by the middle class. He also objected to the discontinuance of institutional support.

Recently UI Pres. Willard Boyd expressed concern about Nixon's plan and asked the Board of Regents to take a position on it.

Steven Zumbach, regents member and UI law student, sees several problems with the Nixon proposal. The basic idea in the proposal is to eliminate direct aid to universities and colleges and transfer it to needy students.

He said that to compensate for the elimination of direct aid, tuition rates would probably have to rise, which would place an extra burden on middle and upper income students, he said.

An underlying assumption of the Nixon proposal is that preferences are being made to

upper-income students. Zumbach questioned the validity of this reasoning by citing figures at two state universities.

At the UI approximately 50 per cent of the students' parents have an annual income of less than \$12,000 and at the University of Northern Iowa this figure is 65 per cent.

He believes that the quality of universities would become "stale" if direct aid were eliminated. They would have a tendency not to expand with high-cost, high-risk programs and would lose in creativity, he said.

Zumbach is pessimistic about the BOG program, particularly for students in this state. The difference between the BOG and EOG is that under the BOG not only family income, but also family property, is taken into account.

In Iowa, he said, there are a large number of small business enterprises. A family may have a low income but a large property holding. This would be an added hardship on students from these families in determining eligibility.

## UI, Coe initiate exchange program

By MARY ALICE SCHUMACHER  
Staff Writer

Beginning next fall University of Iowa students will be offered the opportunity to live and study at a small liberal arts college and earn UI residence credit at the same time.

Coe College, located in Cedar Rapids, and the UI have set up a two-year experimental exchange program which will be limited to an enrollment of 10 students per semester from each college. Participation is limited to one semester for each student.

The purpose of the program, according to UI Registrar John Demitroff, is to give students at each college the chance to try a

different living experience. Its emphasis, he noted, is different from that of the Board of Regents' exchange program which allows a student enrolled at one of the state universities to broaden his academic program by taking courses unique at one of the other schools for residence credit.

The only qualification for admission to the program is that the student be in good standing at the UI. Participants should consult with their academic advisers to make sure that courses taken at Coe will apply toward degree requirements. Demitroff suggests that an applicant also check with the dean of his college.

Students who participate in the program will in effect transfer everything but credit

to the other school. UI students will pay tuition, fees, room and board at Coe College. Credit for course work taken at Coe by UI exchange students will apply to UI resident requirements.

Evaluations of the program will be made by all student participants and by the academic deans and registrars of the two schools.

Although there are no restrictions on participation, Demitroff expects most interest from students on the sophomore and junior levels. He encourages students interested in the small liberal arts college to consider the program.

Applications for the program and additional information are available at the UI Admissions Office.

## Dean labeled a 'critical witness' in Mitchell-Stans conspiracy trial

NEW YORK (AP) — Ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III is scheduled to testify Monday at the criminal conspiracy trial of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and one-time Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans.

The handsome, 35-year-old Dean is expected to fill much the same role in the Mitchell-Stans case as he did last year in the unrelated Senate Watergate investigation — that of a star witness. The government calls him "a critical witness."

Dean was to have begun his testimony last Thursday. But the sudden illness of juror Violet Humbert led federal Judge Lee P. Gagliardi to recess the trial for the weekend.

Dean was ousted as President Nixon's counsel last April, after admitting a role in the coverup of the Watergate break-in at Democratic national headquarters in Washington, June 18, 1972. He pleaded guilty Oct. 19

to obstructing the investigation, and is awaiting sentence.

Meanwhile, Dean was named a co-conspirator but not a defendant in the indictment which charges Mitchell and Stans with conspiracy, obstruction of federal justice and perjury before a grand jury.

The two former Cabinet officers are accused of corruptly seeking to obstruct a Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation of financier Robert L. Vesco, in return for the latter's secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

As part of the conspiracy, it is charged that Mitchell caused Dean to try to get a postponement of SEC subpoenas against Vesco associates.

One perjury count against Mitchell alleges that he lied when he said he never talked to Dean about postponing the subpoenas, and when he claimed he never talked to Dean about

Vesco's SEC case.

As for Stans, the indictment charges he lied to the same grand jury in denying he ever discussed Vesco's fraud investigation with Dean prior to the Nov. 27, 1972, filing of a massive \$224 million SEC civil complaint against the multimillionaire

financier.

Vesco currently is in voluntary exile to avoid prosecution

on the SEC's civil complaint. As a result, he never has answered the criminal indictment, which names him a co-defendant with Mitchell and Stans.

### Upcoming in the DI

- Tuesday Excerpts from tonight's edition of Direct Contact
- Friday Referendum results

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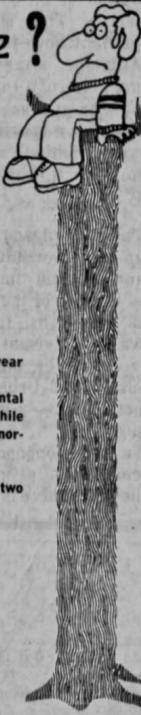


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**THINGS THINGS THINGS** IOWA CITY  
WOMEN'S DEPT.

# Who is the fool?

The city council has apparently done an excellent "sell" job on the citizens of Iowa City. A Daily Iowan poll shows that less than 36 per cent of the voting public know that the referendum vote on Thursday is on a plan to finance parking facilities in the downtown area.

The entire city council and Chamber of Commerce approach to the vote is not surprising. The last time a parking bond issue was presented to the citizenry for approval (April, 1972) it failed miserably, drawing only half of the 60 per cent margin needed for passage.

So this time the council has been saying, "This is not really a vote on a parking ramp but a vote on the overall plan for downtown redevelopment."

Added to this are the threats that the downtown may not be cleaned up for years if this plan is rejected. This is a type of "red herring" argument, however.

Although it may be politically wise for the council to take this attitude, one questions the propriety of scare tactics to attempt to gain approval for a specific plan. What is the apparent "overwhelming" need or desire for the Old Capitol plan at this point in the history of Iowa City?

The council would like us to believe that if this plan—which will fund a parking ramp and other transportation improvements as part of the city's share of the urban renewal contract with Old Cap—fails, the possibilities for restoring Iowa City's visual respectability are slim. They have said the funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development—vital to any renewal plan—would be lost if this plan is not accepted.

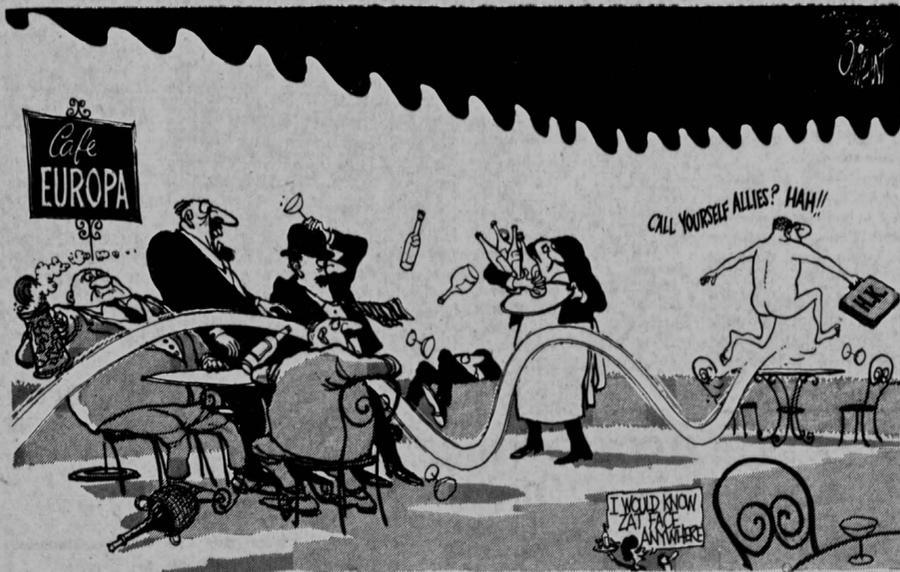
To many opponents of the ramp in 1972, this becomes an overriding consideration if you believe it. There is no doubt the city, from streets

to sidewalks, has gone to hell in anticipation of an overall rebuilding program and the thought of living under these conditions for several more years is not appealing.

An additional look at aspects of the poll will

lead to greater insight:

—More than one-fourth of the those who plan to vote Thursday think the actual vote is on something other than a ramp, with almost 38 per cent having no idea what the vote is technically



'WAS THAT WHO I THINK IT WAS??'

# perspective

## Equal Time

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Iowa City Councilperson Carol W. deProse.

It is unfortunate that I have to issue a statement of this nature, but circumstances of late do not permit any other choice on my part. When one feels manipulated, taken advantage of and has one's opinions ignored I think that that person—quite logically—will fight hard for the opportunity to speak out.

I first made known my opposition to the Old Capitol redevelopment plan at the beginning of my campaign for election to the City Council. I have never wavered in that opposition and, indeed, as time progressed I became more convinced of the many flaws inherent in the proposal. Currently before the public for their consideration and vote on March 28th is a referendum decision on the public subsidy of that proposal in the amount of five million dollars to be spent on a parking ramp plus an additional one million dollars to be spent for public improvements.

It has come to my attention that certain members of the City staff, in attempting to arrange public informational meetings concerning the Old Capitol proposal are telling members of the news media that no real opposition to the plan exists. In addition, they are saying it is only necessary for proponents of the plan—either Council members or City staff—to appear at these meetings solely for the purpose of presenting a "few facts" with regard to the plan in order to clear

up any confusion which may exist in the public's mind concerning the purpose of the referendum.

My attempts to have at least fair, if not equal time devoted to my interpretive presentation of the information with respect to the proposal have been stymied by the other Council members and City staff. Indeed, rather than vigorous attempts have been made to give me as little time as possible with respect to radio coverage of the particular issue. By next Sunday approximately 40 minutes of one radio program will have been devoted to the supporting position and 5 minutes will have been afforded to the opposition. This is only one program and does not include other shows that have had guests speaking solely in favor of the proposal. I would think that good conscience alone would require presentation of both sides of an issue. If we expect the voters to make a reasonable decision on March 28th we must fulfill our obligation to them to see they are fully, not unilaterally, informed.

I feel strongly that the expenditure of the six million dollar bond issue is not being made clear. As I stated earlier, five million dollars of that is to be used for a parking ramp and one million dollars is to be spent on public improvements. Citizens for Urban Renewal, an organization supporting the referendum, is conducting a telephone survey. Those members

participating in that survey are told to answer the question "Is this voting for a parking ramp?" in the following manner: "The vote is on the city's obligation for public improvements in the downtown urban renewal area. This includes streets, sewers, parking, lighting and other public amenities." If pressed about a parking ramp they are instructed to then briefly respond in the affirmative, referring to parking facilities. When 56 of the proposed bond issue is to be spent for a parking ramp it warrants more consideration than a passing, oblique reference. I believe that it is the imperative right of each voter to be aware of how public money is going to be spent. Furthermore, common usage of the words "public improvements" does not include parking as part of the definition thereby detracting from the credibility of the answer.

I am not pursuing a vendetta. My position has remained consistent during my time on the Council and a situation such as the present one is extremely distressing. Without a doubt, it is the responsibility of those people dedicated to democratic government to see that facts from supporting and opposing points of view are brought forth. Because of my belief in my stance on this issue I do not fear the opposition. It is the people's right to decide at the polls this March 28th. Without hearing both sides of the story one cannot expect a well informed and reasonable decision.

To the Editor:

Phillip Green's review of Rudolf Serkin's concert in Monday's DI was the last straw. Would you immediately print the training and qualifications that give your paper and, worse still, Green the idea that he dare review concerts, much less the ability to take apart performances by a man who has spent his lifetime studying the works he played two weeks ago. Now it's time to take P. Green apart.

P. Green is unable to write about, and probably cannot begin to comprehend, the intangible quality of Mr. Serkin's playing that I like to call "vision." The blazing intensity, the warmth of his cantabile playing, the color changes, shifts from volcanic rage to intimate tenderness, and so many other wonderful expressive qualities were there for the hearing. His sense of musical

architecture is such that a long movement seems to go by in one great moment, a moment lasting 8 or 10 minutes, with all the details in place. Add to the previous things his total conviction, joy, and sense of having an overwhelming musical and humane responsibility by publicly presenting this music, perhaps "vision" takes on a little meaning. Mr. Serkin, at age 71, goes out on the stage with something urgent to say, gives his all, risks everything, and makes himself completely vulnerable to his audience. For this, the audience was extremely thankful.

## Letters

Now to the review. The comparison to Schnabel is weak. I venture to say that Schnabel did not want his students to fit into a mold, i.e., become little Schnabels, but hoped that they would develop as individual artists as they received his high standards of instruction. I have played in wonderful Master Classes of his son, Karl Ulrich Schnabel, and he did not preach a private Schnabel musical doctrine, but his advice on how to reach musical decisions was drawn from the score. For PG to imply that Mr. Serkin did not make his decisions convincing, or, even worse, that he can't make convincing decisions—well, "write him down an ass," again.

As for the musical example labeled "original; correct; Serkin's," Mr. Serkin's playing of the original was about as correct as I ever expect to hear, and I doubt if I'll ever hear that opening F sharp sound so musically and emotionally "right." The handling of balance and texture is what we mortal pianists dream of, and his tempo was a real "Adagio." I thought I knew this piece quite well, having taught and played it, but Mr. Serkin revealed so many new possibilities in this piece, and in the others of the set, that I feel I've just begun to scratch the surface of this music. I must say the same for the "Wanderer Fantasie," a piece I've practiced on and off for the last 8 years.

What do you mean that his "phrasing was quite Baroque" in the Bach? I'd

say your sentence was from the Dark Ages. The tempi of the other movements were solid, not gulped down. Why didn't you mention the eloquence of the solo left hand at the beginning of the 2nd movement of the Bach? Don't tell me! You were sitting on your ears. And the masterful use of half, quarter, flutter pedalling escaped you.

### THE REAL DANGER

If PG is just another concert-goer, he is to be pitied. But let us expect the worst and say that he somehow gets hired by a newspaper. If he is a Journalism major, he probably won't be hired to review concerts. But one night the regular reviewer can't get to a concert. PG's boss sees that he has had experience writing reviews for a university paper and sends him to cover the concert. The constructive and destructive power of the critic of a major newspaper is now PG's. What a nightmare! I hope the DI will not risk having this on their conscience.

Since PG does not exist in the Herd Book or the telephone directory, I suspect this is a pseudonym. If so, it is the DI's duty to reveal the true identity. If not, print PG's credentials under his picture next to his next review, so that he may face his public.

But to be merciful, perhaps it is time to see to it that P. Green splits.

Richard L. Zimdas  
30 Valley Avenue



## spectrum

dave helland

## Blazing Cheap Shots

### Scholars

The nice thing about cheap shots is all the suggestions I get. It's also the bad thing about it. I get calls from weird people late at night. But last week was a winner when it came to cheap suggestions.

First I found posted in the Communications Center lounge a clipping of Chuck Hawkins' recent article on the Iowa Memorial Union. This clipping had a quote by Faculty Club president John Beddow, an engineering professor. He said "I don't have any intention of diluting the membership (by allowing students to be members), the club should be reserved for scholars."

This quote was circled and an arrow pointed to a typed-in statement: "Associate professor of industrial and management engineering. Since when do these activities involve scholarship?" Not a bad shot for an amateur

but he or she might have added that Beddow's statement could only have been made by a scholar. Anyone with common sense wouldn't have said anything so stupid. That's the other nice thing about cheap shots, you can steal quotes from people like erudite Mark Twain and Charlie Brown.

### Nixon & \$\$\$

The other contribution came from DI editor-select Jim Fleming. He wondered what denomination of money they would put Nixon's picture on. The \$3 bill? I thought he'd probably be on the 1/4 stamp to match his moral stature but on further reflection I think the \$1000 bill might be more appropriate as long as it was unmarked. But Fleming and I finally decided he was worthy of the federal duck hunting stamp.

### The Clones

The mail is a good place to get cheap shots. This paper got a press packet about the movie "The Clones." Included was an order blank dated 1983 for ordering a clone, a replica of yourself grown from a bit of skin tissue. This is already being done with

frogs and the point of the movie is that soon it will be done with people. The order form offers a variety of I.Q.'s at various prices and a variety of "Geno-Physical" types. For \$415 you have a choice of people like Jagger, Johnny Carson, Nixon, Raquel Welch, Jackie Kennedy or Angela Davis. For \$375 you can have a clone like Orson Welles, Burt Reynolds, Kissinger, Wilt Chamberlin, Kate Smith or

Phyllis Diller. You can also order various "Geno-Cerebral" types ranging from Einstein and Tokyo Rose to Freud or any Pope Pius.

It is rumored that I don't attend any of the concerts or movies I review or at least that I'm not conscious when I see them. To support this rumor I'd like to review "The Clones" without ever having seen it. It stinks.

### Wonderland

Do you open a newspaper or magazine these days and think it is a collaboration by Mel Brooks and Woody Allen? Like when Nixon says farmers never had it so good while Iowa farmers lose \$200 a head when they take feeder cattle to market. Or when SDS founder Rennie Davis announced he has become a disciple of the Perfect Asshole Maharaj Ji, that fat little huckster from India. Well I've got another one for you. In a recent "New York", deputy mayor Jim Cavanagh was quoted as saying he did not choose to help the producers of an R-rated Dirty Harry type movie because it was "pornographic." "You know, Dirty. Like Forever Amber and all that stuff." Cavanagh can't be serious. Forever Amber was adapted from a historical novel that went into a little more detail about male-female

relationships than your average novel of the 30s or 40s. This was when a man and woman went into a bedroom and closed the door and you knew what was happening without having to see it on wide screen.

### Censorship

An Iowa City woman wrote to the Register objecting to the use of "Ms." She said in part "'Ms.' is simply a promotion for Gloria Steinem's women's lib magazine, and I don't want a 'tag' on my name that promotes a dirty book." The letter is an example of several things including the danger of censorship. If a group of feminists could close up a dirty book store because it promotes sexism what's to keep some other group from banning Ain't I a Woman because it outrages public decency; or keeping someone like Margo St. James, organizer of a hookers union, from being barred from speaking at state supported universities.

Two Red Oak, Iowa ministers want to burn the high school library copies of books like Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Even D.H. Lawrence and Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. have come under attack in some school districts around the country.

Censorship shows a lack of faith in individuals. You could expect that from religious people who view humanity as inherently evil (the concept of original sin) and sex as sinful except as procreation (the Catholic stand on birth control) but a movement that advocates people having control over their own destiny would hopefully be the last place you'd find advocates of censorship. Remember, two can play the game of McCarthyism.

### Streaking

The problem with being a columnist is you have to have opinions on so many things. Like your average person can go through life with two or three strongly held opinions and a handful of minor ones. Not a columnist. We have to be prepared to spout off about economics, politics, sociology, art, religion and whether it's going to rain. So I feel obligated to hold an opinion on streaking. Besides I need another item to fill up this space. So I would like to say that the idea of grown men running around the Pentacrest late at night trying to arrest nude runners strikes me as kind of silly. So does streaking, but the big deal campus security and the heads of UNI have made about it strikes me as being even sillier.

## the daily iowan

Monday, March 25, 1974, Vol. 106, No. 167

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## Be

By BO Survival S

If you've ever had a garden, anything to do with a good year, downhome farming. Food prices are there's no reason going to get any Commercial food as always, and as something you Okay, it's a great what's an apartment in mid-March? Warning: if you're real your own, we can't



Federal Energy Simon discusses th

## U.S., S

MOSCOW (AP) of State Henry A. rived here Sunday. tensive daily session. nist party leader Brezhnev on pro- new treaty restrict nuclear weapons. Kissinger flew where he encourag man leaders to p compromise prop prove consultation Common Market the United States.

"I expect that concrete progress of outstanding iss we will agree that an obligation to p in every part of Kissinger said at port, with Foreign drei Gromyko at hi

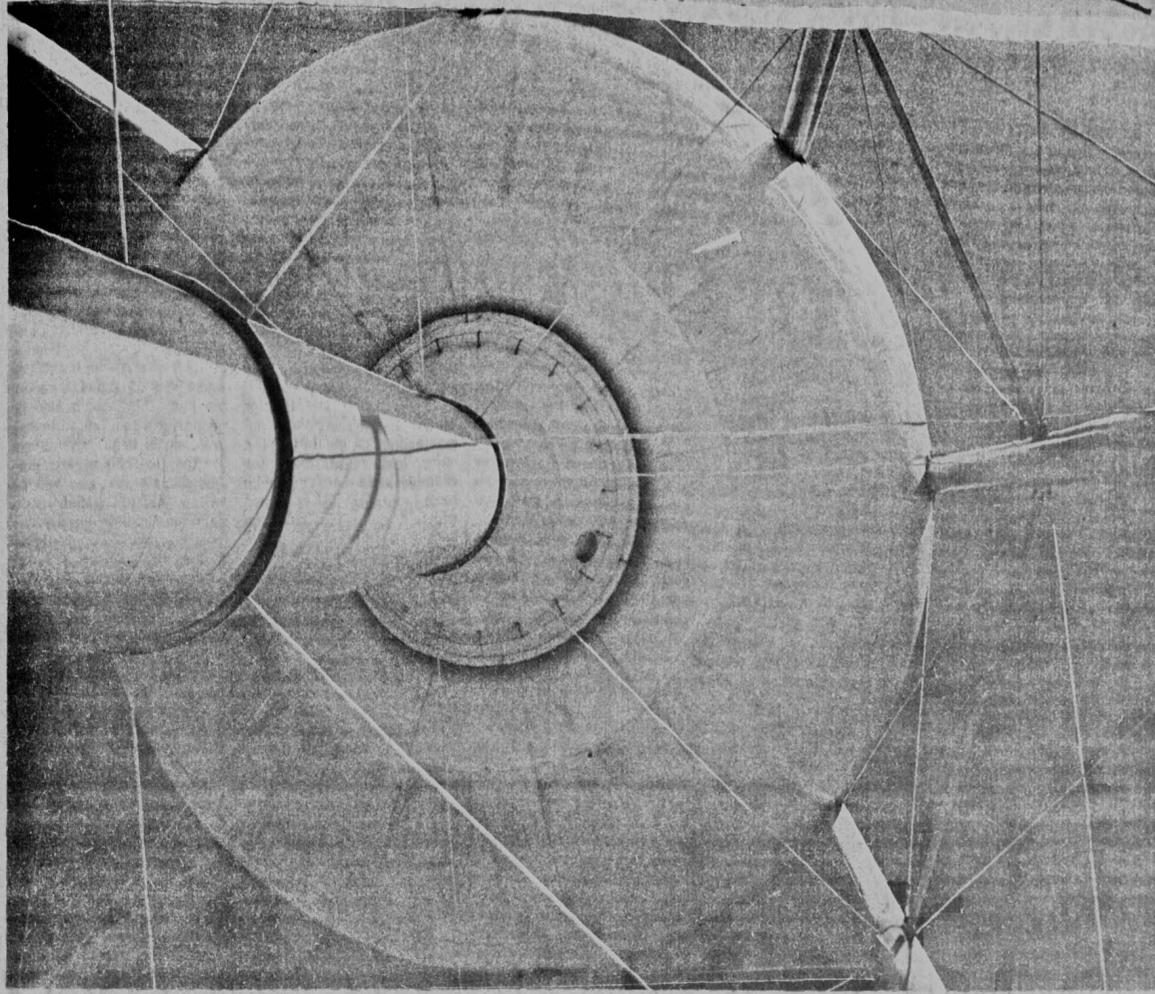
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# VIEW



Page 7

—Poetry readings tonight  
—To Europe by ship

## Space shot

Guess where? Although it looks like a spaceship, it's the water tower near the Field House. DI PHOTO EDITOR Jim Trumpp took this shot yesterday utilizing a 28 mm wide angle lens on his Pentax camera.

# Assoc. University Women: affirmative action rich in principle, but lacks funds

By SARAH LOEVY  
Associated University Women

Twelve months ago, members of Associated University Women spent almost two hours with the Board of Regents urging them to adopt a series of proposals which would have served as the foundation for effective affirmative action programs at the Regents' institutions. The proposals which dealt with ideological commitments to affirmative action were passed by the Regents; those which required financial commitments to implement affirmative action programs were dropped. Economically, the Board agreed only to "carefully consider the level of priority given to affirmative action by each institution within each institution's budget."

Given the university's present budgetary problems, in a state which operates with a surplus of funds, the level of priority given to affirmative action is rich in principle and bankrupt in appropriations. In the Letter of Response to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (2 February 1973), President Boyd stated that "extenuating circumstances may cause a contracting employment situation which could drastically change the projected goals we set."

What remains a mystery is the precise nature of the university's goals and timetables: its affirmative action program. Although the administration may be legitimately hampered by lack of funds, it has no legitimate excuse for keeping its affirmative action program underground as if it were a private matter, one which neither interests nor affects the university community. Women are again growing angry as a result of this lack of communication. We are angry because our needs are still un-

met and angry because the university refuses to disclose its plans to meet these needs.

Politically, we have dealt with silence on a national level and daily learn what that silence was meant to hide. By analogy, may the women at this institution assume that the administrative low-profile also serves as a cover-up? Is the affirmative action program inoperative?

other university committees which deal with affirmative action do no regularly communicate their activities. Releases published in FYI have been edited by the Office of Public Information which seeks to protect the public image of the university. Complete documentation of the affirmative action program is not accessible. Such information ought to be on file in the library where interested people could study these documents freely. The materials currently available are incomplete. Furthermore, they are not in the library, and they are not available after working hours.

Again, it appears that the good faith of the women of the university have shown towards the administration has been abused. If we are not to receive precise and accurate information from the university, then we must assume the responsibility for communication.

AUW has invited Dr. Cecilia Foxley, the Affirmative Action Officer at the University of Iowa, to speak this evening on the affirmative action program. She will discuss the specific actions taken on the recommendations made by HEW, the responsibilities of the Affirmative Action office, and the issues dealt with by the Affirmative Action Task Force Committee. Members of the task force have also been invited to attend the meeting.

After the meeting, we would like to organize a Communications Committee. If we are to be informed, then we ourselves must undertake the task of collecting and disseminating public information.

The AUW Council urges all university women, faculty, staff and students, to attend the meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Lucas-Dodge room. What is said, or not said, affects you and your role within the university community.

## Women's Watch

At the University of Michigan, the Commission for Women publishes a bi-weekly bulletin, the Women's Information Network Bulletin. It is written, edited and distributed entirely by women volunteers from the university community; the publishing costs are met by the Commission for Women. That the University of Michigan maintains an affirmative action program which has special training programs and events for women, that it seeks to publicize the details of the implementation of this program and that it entrusts the publication and distribution of this information to a critical audience, implies an act of good faith that the administration here has yet to demonstrate.

Affirmative action information at the University of Iowa, when available, is available only on demand. The task force and

## On the Radio

By MONROE LERNER  
Feature Writer

Remember "The Great American Soup," the T.V. commercial that had a "Hollywood Premiere?" It starred Ann Miller and was created by Stan Freberg. Freberg does most of his work for radio and he likes to emphasize the imaginative possibilities of that medium. Once, he did a bit about a pilot who flew over Lake Michigan and described it. The lake was filled with whipped cream so the pilot dropped the appropriate cherry. Radio is a fine medium for those who can confect the material; however, radio is, at present, restricted to a little meat and a lot of potatoes. T.V. gets the creamy and delicious stuff whether or not it can digest it.

This week radio will be broadcasting Senate Committee hearings on the separation of powers while Dinah Shore spins around her charming kitchen with whoever it is that is the somebody in the kitchen with her. These homely economics are wasteful. The hearings are really more domestic than the casserole. Remember the

Watergate Hearings—Maureen Dean who as spectator was the best witness to the glib words and stale faces of those who testified; we learned more from watching than we did from listening.

The camera sliced the big cheeses down to size—a few years back, during the Kefauver hearings, one gangland type refused to have his face shown and the cameras presented his hands, which as they opened and closed, clasped and folded, told us how to hear his testimony.

Unfortunately, T.V.'s eye is no bigger or better than its stomach, and we will most likely get these new hearings on radio only. And while radio does have the capacity to present more imaginative programming it also has the sense of responsibility to present what others would rather forget. What seems to these others the same old things is really something new.

True, the hearings will be chaired by good ole Sam Ervin and the guests will be familiar from that old T.V. quiz "What's My Excuse?"—Kleindienst, Katzenbach, Cranston, Gold-

berg, Cox, Clark, Sorensen and so on. True also, the hearings will continue themes from Watergate, but with a new twist since they will consider testimony on tow new Senate bills by Ervin and Cranston which propose making the Department of Justice an independent government agency and setting up a permanent and independent agency for the investigation and prosecution of official misconduct. And perhaps, it's a consolation that we won't have to see the faces while we hear the words of these great American soup makers.

**THIS WEEK ON WSUI**  
IOWA TODAY. News, music, and informative features with Pat Jacobson as host. 6:30-8:30 A.M., MTWTF.  
**ALL THINGS CONSIDERED.** News and features in greater depth than anyone else on broadcast news is capable of or daring enough to do, especially interviews, because some of the shows regulars—Barbara Newman, Jeff Rosenberg, and others—are willing to ask questions that subjects have to confront rather than handle. 4:00 P.M. and re-broadcast 7:00 P.M. MT-

WTF.  
**JAZZ AND JIM.** Last week a concert from the Smithsonian presented Carmen Macrae and one of the special rewards of this show is that important current jazz events are given air time as well as the usual unusually wide selection of recorded jazz. Each show presents unavailable and brilliant material, even if it has to dig it up out of the past. 10:30 P.M. MWF.  
**DIRECT CONTACT,** a two part special. Iowa City Council members explain and answer questions about the Urban Renewal Referendum, which will be put to a vote this Thursday. In Part Two, members of citizen's groups will voice support for and opposition to the referendum. Listeners are invited to phone in questions by calling 353-5665. 7:00 P.M. Monday.

**SENATE JUDICIARY SUBCOMMITTEE ON SEPARATION OF POWERS.** Committee and guests include many notable current and recent political figures. 9:00

A.M. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.  
**OPTIONS.** In Part One Mayra Mannes explains how business and government devalue language. Part Two, a philosophy professor and a teacher of "non-fiction" discuss this devaluation of language with regard to its increasing inflation. Small change. Irwin Corey is bullish on America. 8:30 P.M. Monday, re-broadcast 2:00 P.M. Tuesday.  
**FIRST HEARING.** The critics play and discuss new recordings or Haydn, Mozart, Brahms, and Schonberg. 10:00 P.M. Tuesday, re-broadcast 3:30 P.M. Sunday.

**CONCERT OF THE WEEK.** Mario Rossi conducts Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam in the incidental music to "Turandot" by Feruccio Busoni, Paul Verhey solos on Benda's Concerto for flute and strings in E Minor, then Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in F Major. An opera freak special. 10:50 P.M. Tuesday, re-broadcast 8:30 A.M. Saturday.

**THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA.** Claudio Abbado

conducts works by Webern, Brahms, Stravinsky, and Schoenberg. 8:30 P.M. Friday.  
**THE VOCAL SCENE.** Many hard-to-get or unavailable recordings of Ezio Pinza. 12:00 Noon Saturday.

**MET OPERA.** "Madame Butterfly" with Dorothy Kirstein and the usual fine cast in principal roles. Nostalgia and Opera Quiz at intermission. 1:00 P.M. Saturday.

**BLUE GRASS CONCERT.** Bryan Bowers, autoharpist, and a group are featured on this live broadcast from George Washington University. 9:30 Saturday.

**SEVERANCE HALL CONCERT.** This week's program bulletin lists the Cleveland Orchestra with Louis Lane conducting, with Fon Ts'ong, piano. Wagner: Prelude to Act I of Lohengrin; Mozart, piano concerto No. 27; and Schumann, Symphony No. 4. But don't bet on it, since mailing difficulties sometimes bring about surprise substitutions. It's worth the risk, however, because the surprises are good and the real thing is terrific. 1:00 P.M. Sunday.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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# Europe via ship can be more romantic

**Editor's note:** This is the second in a series of five articles on travel in Europe. The series will lead up to the First ALL-CAMPUS TRAVEL FAIR to be held Thursday, March 28, in the Main Lounge of the Union.

**Special to the Daily Iowan**  
**The Office of International Education and Services**  
 Last Thursday we discussed train and air travel in Europe, so let's continue with several other modes of transportation. If you have time, no way of traveling is less hectic, more relaxing, and romantic than travel by ship. The Italian Line has a student tourist class one-way fare of \$285.25 (summer fare) available to holders of the International Student I.D. Card (the card is available in the OIES). Accommodations are in three to four berth cabins. Ships depart from New York and land in Naples. For departure and arrival dates, check with the OIES at the Travel Fair on March 28. The OIES also has information about travel by freighters, on which the food is said to be excellent and the accommodations first rate. Schedules are rather unpredictable, and reservations are necessary far in advance. See the book, "Ford's Freighters Travel Guide."

There are sailings arranged by European student union. To use them you must have an International Student I.D. Card. There are some shipping lines which faculty and non-students can use. These ships travel within Great Britain; from Italy to Greece; from Italy to Greece to Cyprus to Israel; etc. For other shipping routes and prices, check with the OIES.

Autostopping is another term for this popular and inexpensive means of travel. Different customs prevail in each country, so you had best check these out with fellow hitchhikers along the way. In general, singles females should not travel alone; male-female or female-female teams would be better. Signs, road positions, dress, etiquette, are all important factors to consider. Sections of both the "Whole World Handbook" and "Let's Go" discuss such topics. The most complete book on the topic on the OIES bookshelf is "Hitchhiker's Guide to Europe" (although there are also books on hitchhiking in Latin America, Africa, and Asia). Did you know there's a Paris organization PROVOYA which for a small fee will arrange a ride for you from Paris to anywhere in Europe?

There are a number of ways to purchase and rent cars in

the U.S. for travel in Europe. Check at the Travel Fair this Thursday for information. Some of the companies have "student and faculty contracts" with discount prices. While driving in Europe you will notice some cultural differences regarding speed limits, etiquette, right of way. If you can't speak the local language and have mechanical problems, you will be in for an interesting afternoon....

"Mountain wandering is a personal act, a journey, a private archaism, a way of life free from all the implications of the twentieth century." For hints about climbing, walking and wandering in Europe, see the OIES bookshelf copy of "Wandering: A Walker's Guide to the Mountain Trails of Europe." It's filled with information on how to avoid being rescued, Alpine schools, planning, necessary equipment, conditioning, sample tours in each European country, and much more.

Another excellent reference book on the OIES bookshelf is "Let's Go: The Student Guide to Europe," published by the Harvard Student Agencies for \$3.95. Like the "Whole World Handbook," the first section contains extremely helpful general information about such topics as packing, documents and formalities, drugs, equivalence rates, transportation to and within Europe. The remainder of the book discusses the following aspects of each European country (alphabetically from Austria to Yugoslavia): orientation to the city or section of the country, accommodations, food, cafes, sights, shopping, evening events and pastimes (music, theaters, discotheques, wine cellars, etc.). The unique characteristic of this guidebook is that it's oriented to the student travelers who want to do and see interesting things, meet people, and enjoy themselves.

## Rabb and Schloss

# Two poets to give readings tonight

By JOHN BOWIE  
 Feature Writer

Poetry readings are a unique breed of creature—somewhere between meditation and performance. In the past year there have been at least a dozen readings in Iowa City, ranging from those where a cough from the audience was the worst kind of intrusion to those where that same cough could be a welcome highlight; for the most part, though, each poet has managed to balance the sharing of his poems with an audience against the very introspective part of himself that produced them. The special gift in each reading is in the way that balance is played out, and we've been fortunate in that most readers have had more of a musician's sense of delivery than that of a huckster or of a Greek Chorus. Tonight, poets Lawrence Raab and David Schloss will read from their work at 7:30 p. m. in Physics Building Lecture Hall Two.

LAWRENCE RAAB is currently a Junior Fellow at the University of Michigan. After graduating from Middlebury College he taught creative writing

at the American University in Washington, D.C., was a Fellow at the Breadloaf Writing Conference, and spent most of last year in a thatched cottage in Devonshire, England, on an N.E.A. grant. His poems have been published in everything from *The Atlantic Monthly* to *Fantasy and Science Fiction*. His first book, *Mysteries of the Horizon*, is available in hardcover from Doubleday and will be brought out by the same company in paperback sometime next month; Mark Strand has called it "...a first book with more authority and wisdom in it than most poets are able to manage in their entire careers."

"I'll be reading mainly new poems," Raab said, "ones that will be interesting in a reading. I've got several long poems—one 22 pages long—but most would be difficult to bring across; certain poems are much more accessible, poems with immediacy. At the same time, one of the propositions of a reading is to give the audience some sense of the variety of your work, to try out different things. That's one of the dangers in giving a lot of readings—you begin to write poems geared to readings, and you lose that variety. Above everything else it should be

enjoyable. After all, we are trying to present poems in a way that will attract people...."

DAVID SCHLOSS will spend the rest of this year as an assistant professor at the University of Cincinnati. As a graduate of the University of Iowa Writer's Workshop, he knows the landscape of poetry; as a former Special Student in Cinema at the University of Southern California, he knows the landscape of performance. His poems have appeared in dozens of publications—including *The Iowa Review*, *The North American Review*, and *Poetry Northwest*—and his first book, *The Beloved*, came out early last year from the Ashland Press in Ohio. This will be his fifth reading at the University of Iowa; he has also read at Brooklyn College, Drake University, the University of Cincinnati, Ohio University, and for public radio station WSUI in Iowa City.

Tonight, then, at 7:30. Poetry shouldn't be limited to cerebral exercises whispered about in drawing rooms or mullered over in the boredom of Basic Lit classes. It also shouldn't be a circus or a sideshow, just played for laughs. Tonight, find out why.

## Today on TV

By JOHN BOWIE  
 T.V. Specialist

6:00 TURN AROUND, AND YOU'RE A YOUNG GIRL, WITH ANGST OF YOUR OWN. On this evening's Marcus Welby: M.D., Tony Musante (Toma) guest-stars as a young

psychologist who is taking a close interest in his younger female patients. The fact, then, is that prime-time programming differs from daytime programming only in its bigger budgets and more expensive sets: up front, the same old dirty linen. On 9.

7:00 THE MAGICIAN. In yet another quaint drama from our past, The Magician battles a voluptuous thief and her kill-on-command pet panther. All things considered, it's unfortunate that Euell Gibbons hasn't come up with a tasty recipe for videotape. On 7.

8:00 MOVIE. Tonight, the second twenty million dollar-worth of 1963's Cleopatra. Perhaps Shakespeare said it best:

"You are dull, Casca, and those sparks of life

That should be in a Roman you do want,

Or else you use not. You look pale and gaze

And put on fear and cast yourself in wonder,

To see the strange impatience of the heavens...."

All that, and Roddy McDowall,

on 9.

8:30 PBS SPECIAL. Breast Cancer: Where We Are explores recent advances in diagnosing, treating, and possibly curing breast cancer victims. With narration by Jennifer O'Neill and commentary by—unfortunately—Helen Gurley Brown and Ann Landers. On 12.

10:00 DAY AT NIGHT. Jazz guitarist Charlie Byrd discusses his own work and the influence on it of Django Reinhardt and Andre Segovia. On 12.

10:30 THE TONIGHT SHOW. The kind of network reasoning that's forced Dick Cavett into a twice-a-month hello is the same reasoning that Johnny Carson feeds upon. Cavett offers ABC calm, definitive discussions, but they want sparks and static—the network version of "adult" controversy, the Carson version of entertainment. Tonight Carson's guests are Anthony

Newley, Florence Henderson, Dick Martin, and Joan Rivers. Sure, they'll all get a word in edgewise, but inverted rhetoric makes the blood rush to my head. On 7.

12:00 ALSO ON 7, Tom Snyder's Tomorrow begins a two-day visit at the new Grand Ole Opry stadium. In the same stadium recently, the President was given something many thought no President had ever owned; actually, there's been a yo-yo in the White House for years.

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by Walt Kelly



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**SENATOR EDWARD KENNEDY** has prepared material for a study of genetic engineering and cloning.

**SENATOR WALTER MONDALE** has introduced legislation about genetic engineering, including cloning of humans.

**SENATOR JOHN TUNNEY** has voiced this warning: "unless research is stopped, the technology for the cloning (laboratory duplication) of human beings might be available within anything from five to twenty-five years."

**N.Y. TIMES:** "We now have the awful knowledge to make exact copies of human beings"

**SMALLER ANIMALS HAVE ALREADY BEEN DUPLICATED! MAN IS NEXT!**

**Starts Thursday, March 28 at CINEMA-11 ON THE MALL**

**The Examiner**  
 SAN FRANCISCO JANUARY 20, 1896

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 Mel Brooks' **BLAZING SADDLES**  
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**Dairy support**

# Mills' given corporation funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills' brief Democratic presidential campaign got early financial support in corporate contributions from the nation's largest dairy cooperative, according to a report on the dairy group's political dealings.

Federal law prohibits the use of corporation funds for political contributions.

The financial support came in the last months of 1971 and the early weeks of 1972, before Mills

announced he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said through a spokesman that he had been unaware corporate money was being used.

The report says two top workers in the Mills campaign were paid in corporate funds from the Texas-based Associated Milk Producers, Inc.

The cooperative also paid rent for the Washington apartments of the campaigners, as

well as rent for their leased furniture, the report said.

The Associated Press also confirmed independently that cooperative officials drawing corporate salaries took over the organization and financing of a 1971 gathering of farmers in Ames, Iowa, at which Mills was the featured speaker in a lineup that also included top Iowa Republicans.

Last year an official of Gulf Oil Corp. pleaded guilty to federal charges of donating \$15,000

in company funds to Mills' presidential effort. Mills later refunded the money from his personal bank account.

The new allegations are contained in a report by Edward L. Wright of Little Rock, Ark., a former president of the American Bar Association. It was commissioned by the milk producers' board of directors after reports began to surface of illegal campaign donations by former officials of the organization.

On Jan. 12, 1972, the co-op board of directors demoted Parr and general manager Harold Nelson for mismanagement. The new general manager, George Mehren, stopped the payments to Johnson and Mrs. Bullock at the end of the month.

According to a White House statement issued late last year, Mills actively intervened with the administration in early 1971 to lobby for an increase in milk price supports, which President Nixon eventually ordered.

The administration is accused in a Ralph Nader law suit of granting that price increase in return for \$437,000 in campaign contributions from the milk producers and two other giant cooperatives.

The milk producers are the focus of federal Watergate investigations and antitrust law suits. Most recently, investigations have focused on an allegation that the coop's top officials attempted to pay \$300,000 to Nixon's lawyer-fund raiser Herbert L. Kalmbach to kill a government antitrust suit against them.

## Jury selection begins in Boyle murder trial

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — Jury selection begins today in the murder trial of former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle. The jurors will be chosen from a panel of 350 men and one woman.

Boyle, 72, is accused of plotting the murder of Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, who challenged Boyle for the union presidency. Yablonski, his wife Margaret and their 25-year-old daughter Charlotte were shot to death Dec. 31, 1969, at their rural Clarksville, Pa., home.

Eight others, including UMW officials and three men hired to do the actual shooting, have confessed or have been found guilty in the case.

The killings occurred three weeks after Boyle defeated Yablonski for the union's presidency by a 2 to 1 margin. A federal judge threw out the results of the election because of violations of federal laws. In a rescheduled election in December of 1972, Boyle was defeated by Yablonski supporter Arnold Miller.

Boyle, who led the 200,000 miners for 10 years, reportedly is still suffering the effects of a suicide attempt last September.



**Hoopla for Wallace**

AP Wirephoto

At a weekend rally for Gov. George Wallace's re-election in Birmingham, Ala., Nora Vincent of Cordova, Ala. boasts her support while displaying a campaign hat and Wallace poster.

## Ten billion dollar tax cut proposed to ease inflation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 10 billion dollar tax cut to ease the bite of inflation was urged Sunday by the Democratic majority of the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

In its annual report, the committee said it believes the administration has grossly underestimated the pace of inflation and the growth of unemployment.

The committee described Nixon's administration efforts to control prices as a "debacle" and said its efforts to offset rising unemployment are "pitifully weak."

Splitting sharply with most committee Republicans, the panel predicted an inflation rate this year of 8 per cent or more and said unemployment will rise to 6 per cent or higher.

It recommended a permanent public service employment program to combat joblessness whenever unemployment exceeds 4.5 per cent, a long-range effort to plug tax loopholes and efforts to relieve the pressures of inflation on low and lower-middle income families.

It said a tax cut in the range of 10 billion dollars would also stimulate the economy.

"These tax cuts could be partially offset by the

elimination of certain tax preferences, including foreign tax preferences, the oil depletion allowance, intangible drilling expenses and by a strengthening of the minimum income tax," the report said, adding that the effort at loophole plugging would offset the tax cut by raising revenues by some 6 billion dollars.

"We believe fiscal stimulus in the form of a tax cut would be ill-advised and inflationary at this time," the committee's Republican members said in a separate statement.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the committee's vice chairman, said in a separate statement called for a severe trimming of the President's \$304 billion budget request with a shifting of resources from defense to housing, public service jobs and increased unemployment benefits.

The committee's report called for phasing out wage and price controls and replacing them with a largely voluntary system of restraints, although providing the President with standby authority to re-impose controls.

The report called for the consolidation of federal welfare programs under a single agency and the conversion of most income maintenance programs to a cash payment system.

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### ELECTIONS NOTICE:

Wed., March 28 is the last day to turn in petitions for candidates running in the Liberal Arts Student Association elections to be held April 3rd.

- ✓ 40 Lib. Arts student signatures & I.D. numbers required
- ✓ 20 Congressional seats are open
- ✓ President & V. President positions are open
- ✓ Turn petitions in at the LASA office, Rm 317 Zoology Annex (across from Joe's)
- ✓ Work for and represent the academic interests of 12,000 students
- ✓ Return petitions by Wednesday

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If you are a senior, check here for information on Officer Candidates Class.

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Revers

# Dej

WASHINGTON — House staffers said they have decided not to send a copy of a secret report on President Watergate.

A federal appeal turned down that it reverse Judge John J. S. sending the report



About 6,000 young men demonstrated Sunday

## Uganda attention

KAMPALA, Uganda — Amin's military government is trying to kill Amin's African cotton since a military broadcast a man in Uganda's spreading the false Arube, who a military training

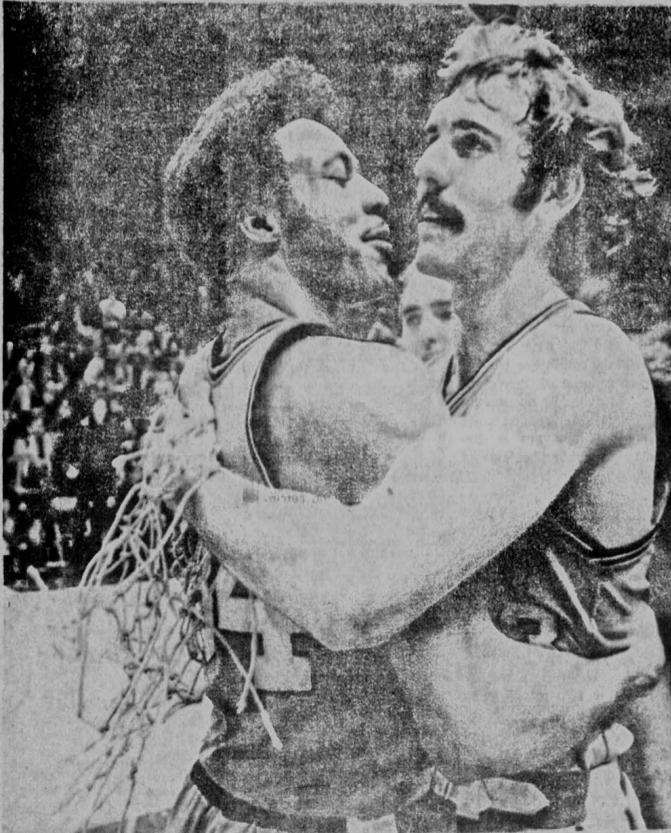
The official Uganda Brig. Gen. Charles staff, killed him Amin rallied to turned back the

The government number of soldiers killed in the fighting have ended at day to one or two million

capital. The Ugandan on false reports trying to kill Amin African cotton since a military broadcast a man in Uganda's spreading the false Arube, who a military training

The broadcast a man in Uganda's spreading the false Arube, who a military training





AP Wirephoto

### Insinuating? No, just dancin'

Frank Kendrick, left, and Bruce Ross, holding the net, appear as if they could dance all night as they celebrate Purdue's 87-81 win over Utah in Sunday's NIT finals at Madison Square Garden.

### Fourth tour victory

## Miller romps in Heritage Classic

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller scored his fourth victory of the young pro golf season Sunday, cruising in with a front-running 70 and a three-stroke triumph in the Sea Pines Heritage Classic.

The skinny, 26-year-old, mop-haired blond collected \$40,000 from the total purse of \$200,000 with his 276 total, eight under par on the exacting, subtly-demanding Harbour Town Golf Links that winds 6,655 yards through marshes, swamps and groves of moss-bearded cypress groves on

this resort island. The soft-spoken, self-contained Miller—undisturbed by a streaker who romped his nude way through a sand trap on the 16th hole while Johnny stood on the tee—pushed his season's earnings to \$149,105, some \$60,000 in front of the No. 2 man and a record for this time of the year.

The victory was Miller's sixth going back to June and his record 63 in the last round of the American National championship.

This season he scored a record sweep of the first three tournaments of the year—

the Bing Crosby, Phoenix and Tucson opens.

Miller, who led throughout the 72 holes of this tournament, had a hole in one in Saturday's third round; once had a 10-stroke margin and was really pressed only once with Gibby Gilbert closing to within two strokes after 14 strokes of the last round.

Miller responded to the challenge with a little chip that left him a two-foot putt for birdie on the 15th. It increased his lead to three strokes with three holes to play.

### Downs Utah 87-81

## Purdue takes NIT crown

NEW YORK (AP) — John Garrett and Frank Kendrick contributed their expected scoring allotment but it was a strong second-half performance from the bench that helped Purdue defeat Utah 87-81 Sunday and capture the National Invitation Tournament title.

Boston College defeated Jacksonville 87-77 in the consolation game.

Purdue's victory marked the second triumph for a Big Ten team in post-season collegiate

basketball competition. Indiana defeated Southern California for the College Commissioners Association championship earlier this month.

It was Bruce Parkinson, known primarily through the tournament for his ball handling and assists, who scored two baskets in less than a minute which put Purdue into a 76-74 lead.

The Boilermakers had limped along from 12:42 of the second

period without starting center Garrett, who went out with four fouls after contributing 16 points in the first half.

Kendrick scored 25 and Garrett connected for 24 for the Boilermakers, third-place finishers in the Big Ten, who finished their year at 21-9.

Utah center Mike Sojourner, who scored 23 points and grabbed 19 rebounds against the Boilermakers, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Utah also was plagued by foul trouble in the second half. Tyrone Medley, the Utes' playmaker, fouled out with 13:01 left in the game and starting forward Chas Menatti went out with 4:11 remaining in the first half with four fouls, but came back midway in the second half.

Utah shot 54 per cent in that first half compared to only 40 per cent by Purdue, plagued by poor shooting in the early going. Sojourner's 11 rebounds also helped Utah dominate the back-

boards 26-11 but Utah had 12 turnovers compared to Purdue's five.

Utah, which finished the season at 22-8, was led by Burden's 27 points. Burden finished as the high scorer of the tourney with 118 points in four games.

Mark Raterink and Will Morrison scored 24 points apiece as Boston College came on in the second half to down Jacksonville.

Coming out at halftime with the score tied 35-35, Bob Carrington, who finished with 21 points, hit four baskets early in the period to move Boston College out to a nine-point lead at 57-48. The Eagles stopped Leon Benbow, who had tallied 13 points in the first half, and also got offensive help from Morrison, coming off the bench.

Jacksonville, with Henry Williams and Shawn Leftwich alternating on scoring opportunities, came back within one, 65-64, on a Williams' basket with 6:13 remaining to play, then the Eagles pulled away for the final time.

Jacksonville had shot nearly 56 per cent in the first half but was plagued by 20 turnovers. BC hit nearly 40 per cent of its shots from the field.

## Underprivileged Warriors vs. 'Pack' in NCAA finals

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — With UCLA on the sidelines for the first time in eight years, explosive North Carolina State will meet "underprivileged" Marquette Monday night for the NCAA's basketball championship.

Having disposed of perennial champion UCLA 80-77 in double overtime in Saturday's nerve-wrenching semifinals, North Carolina State's superlative players now will be gunning for a team of lesser accom-

plishment.

"This isn't the best team I've ever had at Marquette," Warrior Coach Al McGuire announced at a news conference Sunday. "In fact, it's probably only my fourth, fifth or sixth best team. I don't think we're in North Carolina State's class. We're dynamite in our own strata—but we'll have to be super-perfect to win. We'll have unique problems with their backcourt kid (Monte Towe) and with David Thompson." Asked just what Marquette would have to do to beat the top-ranked team in the land, the famous quipster said: "Be very fortunate."

North Carolina State has been installed as 11-point favorites over the third-ranked Warriors for the title game at the Greensboro Coliseum. A crowd of nearly 16,000 is expected to be on hand for the 9 p.m., EDT, start while millions more watch on national television.

UCLA, winner of the national title for seven straight seasons and nine times out of the last 10, will be in the preceding consolation game for third place. The Bruins will face Kansas, a 64-51 loser to Marquette Saturday.

McGuire, North Carolina State Coach Norm Sloan, UCLA's John Wooden and Ted Owens of Kansas presided at an hour-long coaches' news conference on the eve of the big day.

The Marquette coach was the most outspoken of the four, as

he usually is. McGuire unabashedly said the Warriors were lucky to be playing for the national college basketball title.

"Let's face it, we're only here because Johnny Orr beat Notre Dame," said McGuire, referring to Michigan's victory over the Fighting Irish in the Midwest Regional playoffs. "Notre Dame's a better all-around team than we are."

Marquette advanced to the championship round here in basketball-mad Greensboro with a tense 72-70 victory over Michigan in the Midwest finals.

### Tennis

NEW YORK (AP) — Billie Jean King and Chris Evert head a field of 32 women who will be competing in the \$60,000 women's professional tennis tournament at the Felt Forum March 25-31.

First prize in the event is \$14,000. Ms. King is seeded first, followed by Miss Evert, Virginia Wade, Rosemary Casals and Francoise Durr.

Please Recycle This Newspaper

### Streaker jailed

## Frenzied Carolina fans celebrate upset

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Police used tear gas early Sunday morning to break up a frenzied crowd of North Carolina State students who were celebrating the Wolfpack's 80-77 victory over UCLA Saturday in the semifinals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament.

Raleigh Police Chief Robert Goodwin said three-to-five policemen were injured and several other persons were injured as a result of fighting and attempts to disperse a crowd that had gathered in Hillsborough Street near the campus.

Police said 31 persons, including nine university students, were arrested. One was a streaker and was charged with indecent exposure.

The students began the victory celebration with fireworks, shouting and car horn honking soon after State beat defending champion UCLA at Greensboro.

Police said so many students gathered that traffic problems resulted and students began harassing motorists, forcing them out of their cars, jumping on cars, rocking them back and forth and intimidating police officers. Observers said newspapers and police were pelted with beer cans and rocks.

A beer truck was reported emptied of its cargo as it attempted to pass through the area.

University Chancellor John Caldwell came to the scene and urged the students to move their

celebration off the streets and onto the campus, but his pleas were ignored.

Police attempted several times to disperse the crowd peacefully but their efforts were unsuccessful.

Shortly after midnight, officers moved in with tear gas.

Various charges were filed against the others, including

unlawful assembly, public intoxication, disorderly conduct and assault of an officer. One person was charged with possession of marijuana, police said.

Those arrested ranged in age from 17 to 33. They were released on bail of from \$25 to \$300, police said. Only minor injuries were reported.

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# sportscripts

## Sailors

The University of Iowa sailing team gained its first win of the season Saturday at Bloomington, Indiana. Sailing in the Hoosier Classic Regatta, the Hawkeyes edged Notre Dame 25-27, while third place Western Michigan was far back with 67 points. The races were sailed in moderate winds and sub-freezing temperatures with the course newly obscured by heavy snow late in the afternoon. The snow continued Sunday, forcing cancellation of the last eight of the planned 22-race series.

Iowa's Jeff Baker won low point honors in the B division while Buzz Reynolds of Notre Dame was low point skipper in the A series, defeating Hawk team captain Jeff Moses by only three points.

Scores for the other teams were: Wisconsin 79, Ohio State and Indiana 82 (tie), Xavier 97, Purdue 106, Ball State 108, Denison 112, and Wabash 142.

## Skiing

AROSA, Switzerland (AP) — Austria's Irmgard Lukasser Sunday won the special slalom event of the Arosa European Cup skiing races.

She was timed in one minute 39.86 seconds for the two races through 55 and 53 gates, finishing 47 seconds ahead of France's Odile Chalvin, who had won the giant slalom.

## Hockey

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP)—The United States national hockey team, getting two goals from Dean Talafous of the University of Wisconsin, defeated Norway 5-3 Sunday for its third straight victory in the World Championships B Tournament.

Talafous also assisted on a goal by Michigan Tech's Mike Usitalo for the Americans, who had to come from behind with three third-period goals to win.

Guy Smith of Boston and Steve Sertich of Colorado College had the other goals for the United States team, bidding to win this competition in order to rejoin Class A world play. Goalie Ed Walsh blocked 39 shots in the American net.

## Billie Jean

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Billie Jean King won her fourth Women's Professional Tennis Tournament Sunday by defeating Nancy Gunter 6-3, 7-5, in the \$50,000 Akron Tennis Open.

Ms. King won the first set easily, breaking Mrs. Gunter's service three times to go up five games to one.

In the second set Mrs. Gunter was up 5-2, but Ms. King held her service and broke her opponent's service twice for the victory.

Ms. King, whose tour earnings this year total \$55,700, had her 31-year-old opponent running all over the court with perfectly placed backhands, forehands and drop shots.

## Racing

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Hans Stuck of West Germany, driving a March 742, won the seventh Grand Prix of Barcelona auto race Sunday, counting toward the European Drivers Championship for Formula Two cars.

## Swimming

BERLIN (AP)—East Germany's Ulrike Tauber set a European record for the 200-meter women's backstroke in Magdeburg Sunday, the East German news agency ADN reported.

Miss Tauber was timed in 2 minutes 21.13 seconds, .53 better than the mark set Aug. 19 by Hungary's Andrea Heszjarmati.

## Scoreboard

College Basketball	
NIT	Purdue 87, Utah 81, championship
	Boston College 87, Jacksonville 77, consolation
ABA	
	Indiana 101, Utah 89
	Kentucky 122, San Diego 111
NBA	
	Boston 109, Houston 106; overtime
	Capital 120, Atlanta 92
NHL	
	Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1
	Los Angeles 7, California 1
WHA	
	Los Angeles 6, Winnipeg 3
	Cleveland 3, Chicago 3; tie

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12x60 Parke Estate—Two bedroom, washer dryer optional, unfurnished. Bon Aire. 338-6259. 4-30

**FOR** rent—Two bedroom mobile home, completely furnished. Call 354-1949. 3-26

12x65 Globemaster Elite, \$8,000. Furnished, 2 1/2 years old. Call 351-6145 evening for appointment. 4-2

12x60 1972 American—Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 340 Bon Aire. 351-7455. 4-30

10x50 Biltmore—Furnished, air, Bon Aire. Must sell. 338-5879. 4-19

**FOR** sale—10x50 Conestoga with full-out, two bedroom, completely furnished, carpeted, excellent condition. Forest View. 337-4175, ask for Sandy. 3-25

10x45—Two bedroom, furnished. Rural location, close in; garden, porch, patio, air. \$2,000. Immediate or June. 351-4706. 4-2

**TWO** bedroom, furnished mobile home, close, \$105 plus utilities. 351-6305. 3-27

**SUBLET** two bedroom, close, air, laundry facilities, available May 15. 354-3759. 4-5

**SUBLET** two bedroom furnished, air, dishwasher. Available June. Fall option. 351-8795. 4-2

**FURNISHED** apartments for girls, choice location, summer or fall. 337-2841. 4-29

**SUBLET** one-bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, fireplace. Very close. Available end May. 337-2996. 4-2

**ONE**-bedroom apartment, close in. 351-8339. 4-30

**AR** turntable, Shure cartridge—New, precision, exceeds NAB standards, must sell. 338-7015. 3-28

**OSCILLOSCOPE**, military surplus, good condition, \$90. 337-2873. 3-28

**TWO** JBL 26 Decade speakers, like new. Dial 351-0939. 3-26

**BELLINI** Close out sale on Bellini oil colors—Pound size tubes, 20 percent off. ARTFACTORY, LTD. 19 1/2 S. DUBUQUE

**ROLLING** OM GARAGE The factory-trained independent Volkswagen mechanic. Complete service at reasonable rates. 1020 S. Gilbert Ct. 351-9579. 4-1

**TRIO** 1970 TR6: 41,000 miles, clean, inspected, many extras. For information call 351-3239 after 6 p.m. 3-27

1971 MGB—Excellent condition, low mileage, roll bar, stereo tape. 351-5160. 4-2

1971 Blue VW Bug—Excellent condition. Call 338-0698 after 4 p.m. 3-26

1973 Datsun pickup—6,200 miles, radio, bumper, snow tires, Ziebart undercoating. 351-1119 after 5 p.m. 3-26

**1969** red MGB—Wire wheels, good condition, inspected. 351-7591, evenings. 3-27

**1970** Chevrolet Monte Carlo—17 per gallon, excellent condition. \$2,200. 351-9990, days; 351-5014 after 6 p.m. 3-28

### Auto-Domestic

1969 gold Mustang Mach 1—Excellent, new tape deck. 337-7485 after 2 p.m. 4-4

1974 Bronco—1,700 miles, must sell before March 30. 354-2383 after 5 p.m. 3-26

1963 Valiant—Automatic transmission, V6, clean, reliable. \$350. 351-1961, evenings. 3-27

**MUST** sell good old Ford, red title. Call 337-2509, mornings. 3-27

1970 Chevrolet Monte Carlo—17 per gallon, excellent condition. \$2,200. 351-9990, days; 351-5014 after 6 p.m. 3-28

**MUST** sell now: 1971 Mustang 302, 3-speed, 3,200 miles, excellent condition. Excellent gas mileage, no oil. \$2,150. New snow tires and regulars. Call day or night, 645-2018. 3-25

### Auto-Foreign

1970 VW—Inspected, \$1,000. Call 354-1493. 3-29

1969 red MGB—Wire wheels, good condition, inspected. 351-7591, evenings. 3-27

**TRIUMPH** 1970 TR6: 41,000 miles, clean, inspected, many extras. For information call 351-3239 after 6 p.m. 3-27

1971 MGB—Excellent condition, low mileage, roll bar, stereo tape. 351-5160. 4-2

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1973 Datsun pickup—6,200 miles, radio, bumper, snow tires, Ziebart undercoating. 351-1119 after 5 p.m. 3-26

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**VOLKSWAGEN** Repair Service, Solon. Dial 644-3666 or 644-3661. 5-1

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**TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE** 338-6743 203 Kirkwood Ave. 1 Day Service All Work Guaranteed

**NEW** mag wheels—Installation and selection. Most sizes on hand. Chadek Tire, 214 E. Benton. 351-4244. 3-28

**DOWN HOME GARAGE** Volkswagen & American car problems of any sort. Rebuilds, valve jobs, engine swaps, electrical problems, OR DO IT YOURSELF. Tool & heated space rental. Cheapest prices & labor in town. 351-9967

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

**HONDA** Trail '90—Eight speeds, one owner, 1/2 price. Call 683-2533. 3-29

1972 XL 250 Honda—Cam, knobies, good condition, \$700. 353-4596, days; 337-7096, evenings. 3-27

1972 250 XL Motorsport, \$550. Call after 10 p.m., 338-4213. 3-26

1971 Suzuki 500: Very good condition, reasonable. 338-5362, for Nick. 3-21

1973 BMW R60-5, under 500 miles. Windjammer fairing, many extras. 351-0878, mornings. 3-27

**STAR'S** Honda—New 1974 models. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331. 4-25

**HODAKA** and Monark Sales and Service—Also service most makes. 338-5540. 4-29

**SCHWINN** 10-speed bicycle, \$65 excellent condition. Call evenings. 645-2934. 3-27

**GIRL'S** Schwinn, like new; lights, basket attached. 354-2847. 3-26

**YAMAHA** FG150 Acoustic guitar—Like new, rarely played. \$120 or closest offer within reason. Might trade for electric. 354-2892. 3-27

**NOTICE!** See our large Auction Ad in today's newspaper liquidating Jade, Ivory, Diamonds, Cut Glass, Oriental Rugs, Bronze Figures, Statues and Clocks. J.B. SKEEN GALLERIES

**BLOOM** Antiques—Monday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wellman, Iowa. 646-2650. 3-29

**HOMECOMING** BADGES for sale—Full set + 1922 team. Mounted, \$175 or offer. Call 353-3981 between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. or 8:00 and 10:30 p.m.

**1964** Park Estate 10x55—Furnished, air, Forest View, \$2,500. 338-3476. 5-3

12x60 Parke Estate—Two bedroom, washer dryer optional, unfurnished. Bon Aire. 338-6259. 4-30

**FOR** rent—Two bedroom mobile home, completely furnished. Call 354-1949. 3-26

12x65 Globemaster Elite, \$8,000. Furnished, 2 1/2 years old. Call 351-61



**Ah, pshaw**

Marquette basketball Coach Al McGuire, left, smiles after a comment made by N.C. State Coach Norm Sloan at a news conference Sunday. Their teams will fight it out tonight for the NCAA championship.

AP Wirephoto

## Bruin cagers lick wounds

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — "Disappointed but not unduly dejected."

That's how John Wooden, coach of college basketball's longest running hit show at UCLA, described his feelings Sunday, less than 24 hours after his Bruins had been denied a shot at their eighth straight national title.

North Carolina State, ranked No. 1 nationally, a position heretofore habitually reserved for UCLA, wiped out the Bruin bid for No. 8 in a scorching NCAA double-overtime 80-77 semifinal before 15,829 beserk eyewitnesses and millions of

television viewers Saturday.

The scholarly, 63-year-old Wooden, assuming the blame for the loss to the Wolfpack, said: "We have had trouble holding the lead before this year. I should have called a timeout at crucial moments in the game."

Wooden's immediate objective is the consolation, or third-place game, Monday night against Kansas, a 64-51 loser to Marquette.

He repeated his statement of Saturday that he doesn't like consolation games and wishes the NCAA "would do away with

them.

"I hope all the players want to play," he added. "But, in keeping with my policy, I have told my four seniors they do not have to play in the game if they do not care to."

Wooden said that one of his players had indicated to him that he preferred not to play against Kansas. Pressed for identification of the reluctant Bruin, Wooden merely smiled and allowed as how he was "a rather important member of the team," a clear reference to 6-foot-11 Bill Walton, three-time All-American.

## Cubbies last

# Pirates picked in NL East

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of four articles by Chuck "Wonderful Luis" Hickman, the Milwaukee Bratwurst Baron, dealing with divisional races in both the American and National League.

By CHUCK HICKMAN  
Contributing Editor

Any time now newspapers will print the annual picture from Montreal or Minnesota of a couple players standing at home plate knee deep in snow, holding shovels and smiling at the groundskeeper, who promises to remove anything short of a glacier from the tundra in time for Opening Day.

The baseball season starts April 4, a date which insults nature and will freeze the fans. Don't worry, there will be enough doubleheaders on hot Sundays in July to please everybody. Less predictable than the weather is the National League East, but then Yogi Berra was always more interesting than Conrad Johnson.

PITTSBURGH—Fat heads, fat wallets and lack of a set lineup kept the Corsairs from division honors last year. Winter trades and still another comeback by perennial manager Danny Murtaugh should put superior talent back on top.

The acquisition of lefties Jerry Reuss and Ken Brett, who join Bob Moose, mattress expert Doc Ellis and Jim Rooker give Pittsburgh its best pitching in years. Ex-ace Steve Blass could also help and the relief is fine.

Everybody knows about Pirate hitting, no longer distracted by position juggling. Manny Sanguillen is back

behind the plate and Rennie Stennett has been established at second. Willie Stargell, the world's most dangerous hitter is ready, and Al Oliver, Richie Zisk, Richie Hebner, Bob Robertson, Gene Clines and Dave Parker are around just in case. This team is a solid choice.

ST. LOUIS—Refusing to admit Busch Stadium is designed to reward pitching, the Cards imported more bats, plus some dealers who couldn't cut it in Boston. A much happier Reggie Smith will man rightfield and can help the great Lou Brock, Joe Torre and Ted Simmons produce runs.

The pitching is spotty on all counts. Starters Bob Gibson, Alan Foster, Lynn McGlothen and Mike Thompson might or might not have good years—only John Duffield Curtis II is consistent. The bullpen is fair at best.

There are some good players in St. Louis and a great crop from the minors is due next year. For now, the Redbirds pose too many questions up the middle.

NEW YORK—Nothing to get excited about here—the last four teams in this division are something only a mother could love.

The Mets must again rely on their impressive pitching and occasional blasts from Rusty Staub, John Milner and sorehead Cleon Jones. This team is without a centerfielder or any semblance of reserve strength. At least the spoiled and unruly Gotham fans can watch Bud Harrelson and Felix Millan make double plays.

MONTREAL—Relief ace Mike Marshall was shipped to Los Angeles after he noted the Expo defense isn't quite as solid as the Berlin Wall. Prof. Marshall is gone but his hypothesis

remains correct. The bats of Ken Singleton, Bob Bailey, Willie Davis and Ron Fairly must make up for other deficiencies.

Without Marshall in the bullpen, Montreal must depend on thin starting pitching headed up by Steve Renko and Steve Rogers. Key to success rests on comebacks by hurlers Bill Stoneman and Mike Torrez. Manager Gene Mauch will keep the Expos battling but he just doesn't have the horses.

PHILADELPHIA—If you like a long shot put your money here because the Phils are better than most people think. Steve Carlton figures to have a better year and fellow hurlers Wayne Twitchell, Jim Lonborg and Ron Schueler give Philly a decent rotation. Indifferent second line pitching from Ed Watt, George Culver and Frank Linzy would turn tough if youngsters Dick Ruthven and Larry Christenson develop.

An infield of Willie Montanez,

Dave Cash and Larry Bowa can make the plays and needs only improved swatting by third sacker Mike Schmidt to match league rivals. Heady Bob Boone shows promise behind the plate.

Power hitter Greg Luzinski does the least damage in leftfield and the Phils got surprising mileage from journeymen Del Unser and Bill Robinson last season. Defensive whiz Mike Anderson will press both for a spot in the pasture. Hold the booing you fans, these guys ain't that bad.

CHICAGO—Ivy still hangs from the Wrigley Field walls and the organist keeps playing "My Kind of Town" but few other things remain the same for Cubs fans. After a winter of swapping even Jack Brickhouse will need a scorecard. Watching Chicago this summer will have its rewards if only because the pressure of failure has finally been removed. Unlike their an-

cestors, this team won't be afraid to make mistakes or hustle must make up for what will probably be a lack of victories.

The Cubs good manager Whitey Lockman had better hope the wind is blowing in from Lake Michigan because the starting staff of Burt Hooton, Milt Pappas, Rick Reuschel, Steve Stone and Bill Bonham is no great shakes. The relief skills of Dave LaRoche and Horacio Pena will be sorely tested.

The Bruins still have hitting punch, but not the power Chicago fans are accustomed to. Billy Williams (now at first base), Rick Monday and Jose Cardenal must carry the team until newcomers Jerry Morales (lf), Vic Harris (2b) and Bill Madlock (3b), learn the ropes. Team needs bench strength from a farm system which hasn't produced much for almost a decade.

## Hawk netters smash ISU 8-1

TOM QUINLAN  
Staff Writer

Forced inside because of Saturday's freezing cold and snow, Iowa's tennis team smashed Iowa State 8-1 at the Recreation Building without the services of three top players.

Steve Dickinson, Bruce Nagel and Paul Daniels sat out as their teammates defeated the Cyclone netters with ease.

Iowa showed its strength in the singles by winning all six matches. Freshman Rick Zussman (No. 1) beat Al Vanderventer 6-0, 6-1; junior Craig Petra (No. 2) beat John Person 6-1, 6-2; and junior Mike McKeever (No. 3) beat Rick Jorgensen 6-2, 6-4. Freshman

Jim Houghton (No. 4) beat Craig Hukill 6-4, 6-4; senior Dick Rank (No. 5) beat Scott Zedlacek 7-6, 4-6, 6-1; and freshman Greg Haas (No. 6) beat Dennis Fitz, 6-4, 6-3.

Zussman and Houghton fell behind in No. 1 doubles, losing the first set, but rallied to defeat Vanderventer and Jorgensen 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. Petra and McKeever had little trouble in disposing of Person and Zedlacek in No. 2 doubles, 6-1, 6-3. The lone Cyclone victory came in No. 3 doubles as Fitz and Hukill downed Rank and Tom Kendzierski 6-4, 6-4.

"We knew we could handle them so we decided to make a few line-up changes and give

some other players a chance of playing better competition and gain experience," said Coach John Winnie.

Coach Winnie brought up his top two junior-varsity players as Haas was elevated to No. 6 singles and Kendzierski joined Rank in No. 3 doubles for his first action as a Hawkeye. Haas and Kendzierski were teammates last year at Bettendorf High School.

Iowa's strength and depth was evident throughout the meet as only two matches were forced to go three sets.

The Hawkeye record against the Cyclones now stands 10-1 and with the victory Iowa evened its season record at 8-8.



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By MAR

Editor's Note: Articles concerning Student Agencies tie will look a situation and the business.

Iowa Student A exists.

All but three have resigned, according to Vale manager.

After a year-long and legal diff whittling away of student-run agency trying to continue weeks ago.

At that time locked ISA out of them—as an offic



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By MAUREEN

Staff Writer

Recommendation the University of I Control of Athl broaden its mem give students a vo policy-making for in UI history.

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Edited by CHU BILL R

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NEW YORK

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