

Capsule summary of Thursday's referendum; see pages 6 and 7

U.S. milk producers contributed to 1968 Humphrey coffers

WASHINGTON (AP) — An internal audit shows that Associated Milk Producers Inc. paid at least \$91,691 in corporate money to support Hubert H. Humphrey's 1968 presidential campaign, and \$34,500 to his 1970 senatorial campaign.

The audit and a lawyers' report, obtained from court records, show that the giant dairy co-operative retained its ties to Democrats as it switched its main support to President Nixon after his 1968 victory.

The 1968 Humphrey money went to pay the \$15,000 nine-month salary of a campaign worker, to reimburse him for \$11,641 in campaign travel expenses,

to reimburse at least \$54,000 in campaign donations by a number of individuals, and to pay miscellaneous expenses of a campaign rally, a dinner and a parade, the audit shows.

Federal law prohibits corporate contributions to political campaigns. Two former officials of the milk producers pleaded guilty last January to conspiring to donate \$22,000 to the Humphrey campaign, and former general manager Harold S. Nelson was indicted earlier this month for perjury because he denied knowledge of that donation. The \$22,000 is included in the total \$91,691.

Through a spokesman, Humphrey

said, "I have no knowledge of these transactions...an organization as large as AMPI should have had the kind of legal counsel that would have prevented these types of transactions."

The auditing firm, Haskins & Sells of San Antonio, Texas, said its accounting may not be complete because some canceled checks from 1967 and 1968 cannot be found.

The audit is attached to a report for the cooperative's board of directors by attorney Edward L. Wright, a former president of the American Bar Association. The board commissioned Wright to investigate illegal political

contributions and other payments by past officials of the dairy group.

After Humphrey's defeat, general manager Nelson decided to "make peace" with the Republicans, according to two officials quoted in the report. In August 1969, the co-op shipped \$100,000 in cash to Nixon's lawyer-fund raiser Herbert L. Kalmbach.

The milk producers recently said the \$100,000 was an illegal corporate donation. The cooperative asked Nixon campaign officials for return of the money, but have as yet received no reply.

To cover the \$100,000 donation and some other expenditures, the milk producers used a system of bank loans, transfers, payments and reimbursements that involved a number of Democrats, according to the Wright report.

Generally, the milk producers made payments for admittedly phony lawyer's fees or public relations fees to persons who later passed on part of the money to repay bank loans covering the \$100,000 donation. The money that wasn't passed on was supposed to be used to pay federal income taxes on the "fees."



Senior and Junior

Sen. Edward Kennedy with his son, Ted, Jr., 12, Monday. Young Ted was equipped with a special pair of skis allowing him to ski on one leg. Ted Jr. lost his right due to cancer last November.

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10c

Grad assistants aid in decisions

By MARK WESTERBECK
Staff Writer

University of Iowa graduate assistants will have a greater input into UI decision-making procedures and the University Information System (UIS) in the future.

These proposals became reality due to discussions held Monday between representatives of UI grad assistants and the university administration.

Administration representatives also said they "would do what they could" in helping grad assistants get a fair share of any supplemental salary appropriations given to the UI by the state, according to Dan Peterson, G.

Peterson and two other members of the Graduate Student Senate's ad hoc committee on graduate assistant salaries met with representatives of six UI colleges, along with Executive Vice President George Chambers and Arthur L. Gillis, assistant vice president in charge of planning, to discuss graduate desires.

Originally, the ad hoc committee was going to take its plight to the Board of Regents in hopes of getting a share of future monies that would be comparable to that given to the full-time faculty.

Peterson indicated that in recent years grad assistant salaries have not kept up with

rising inflation, although attempts have been made in that direction.

According to Peterson, inflation has grown 41.5 per cent since 1966, and money for graduate salaries has risen a similar amount, 43 per cent.

But this salary money must be broken down into smaller fractional allotments so it can be distributed to many grad assistants. After this is done, the average raise per person is only 7 per cent, Peterson said.

The grad assistants wanted to be assured they would get no less of the total dollar percentage increase given to the faculty. For example, if the faculty gets a 6.5 per cent increase, the grads want no less than that.

Graduate College dean Duane Spriestersbach said there was confusion on this point, because the UI does not give "across-the-board" salary increases. Favorable action to the request came when the graduate representatives acknowledged they would want the lump sum of salary dollars distributed on the basis of merit and need, as is UI policy.

Peterson said he has been guaranteed the matching raise by Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit. No other dean would make such a promise, but there was generally strong support for the move.

Stuit has been ill and unavailable for comment.

The need for more active graduate assistant input became apparent when they were researching their stands on Iowa's collective bargaining bill and salary demands, Peterson said.

The graduate assistants found no easily accessible outlet for information about salaries or hours worked. UIS presently works to that end, but this computerized information was not being sent to the Graduate Student Senate. As a result of Monday's meeting, it now will be.

However, the grad assistants seek to improve the present situation. UIS now regularly compiles information on faculty hours spent teaching in class and researching out of class.

Since the graduate assistants

will now receive this information (they already input into it), Peterson said they want it "compiled in a form relevant to the graduate assistants." This would include data on trends in grad assistant research, the job markets for persons with masters and doctoral degrees, as well as number and distribution of salaries.

As a result, provision for a joint committee was approved as "a forum for input by graduate assistants on matters of concern to them," Peterson said.

Spriestersbach said the joint committee would be composed of graduate assistants who would work with his staff. From his office, "they could express their views on the budget-

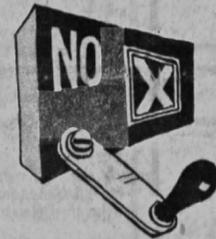
making process and other operating procedures," Spriestersbach said.

The joint committee would also seek opinions and inputs from other sources.

"Graduate assistants have been an under-represented group in the university government structure," Peterson said. "This is an essential step toward graduate participation."

According to Peterson, there are about 1,300 grad assistants who receive stipends through the university. An additional 300 are paid through restricted funds which come from outside the UI.

Graduate assistants teach about a third of all contact hours at UI, and as much as 87 per cent in some departments, Peterson said.



After years of discussion and months of "constructive" controversy, the citizenry of Iowa City will be given its first official opportunity tomorrow to respond to urban renewal. Considering all aspects of the proposal—ramps, mass transit, street closures, urban sprawl, visual decay, low income housing, single developer control and governmental irresponsibility—a resounding "no" vote is in order.

For remainder of DI stance on Thursday's bond referendum, see page 4.

Linn: students 'big talkers,' but quitters

Poor organization, communication caused ISA end

By MARY WALLBAUM
News Editor

Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles concerning the dissolution of Iowa Student Agencies (ISA).

Iowa Student Agencies (ISA) officials and persons involved with its business ventures agree that the agency's demise was the result of poor organization and lack of communication.

Valery Linn, ISA general manager, said the basis of the agency's financial and legal problems was the yearly turnover in the board which created a lack of operational continuity.

Because the ISA structure precluded any student member from having a long-range commitment to the group, "ISA had a lot of big talkers, but nobody stuck with it. People quit as things got rough."

She also noted that the board members

never knew ISA's financial status because of the change in bookkeeping personnel and incomplete bookkeeping methods.

In addition, ISA did not establish solid legal foundations when it formed, Linn said. Failure of the agency's founders to obtain a tax exempt status cost ISA many thousands of dollars in tax costs.

Not having to charge sales tax last semester alone would have saved \$2,000, and if the agency had not paid this amount it would be in business today, Linn said.

Ironically, ISA finally received tax exempt status four weeks ago—too late to forestall its demise.

University of Iowa administration officials and business persons who have worked with the agency claim the inability to contact ISA members caused severe strains in business relations.

When ISA owed money, creditors could

not locate board members. When university officials wished to warn board members of legal action pending against them as a result of their debts, ISA officials were not to be found. And when they were located, sometimes after a month lag, agency members are said to have given little response.

Don Miller, Union administrative accountant, noted several instances of trying to reach ISA members before Union management took some type of action, such as locking ISA offices.

Also, he said he offered the use of his staff to aid ISA in keeping its books, but never received response to this suggestion.

Marc Snyder, Uni-print Inc. head, also states that a certified letter announcing his intention to dissolve the lecture notes production agreement between his firm and ISA was never picked up at the

mailing address. Finally he delivered the letter to the agency's attorney.

Despite continual problems with ISA and the death of its student services, UI administrators say they are not "sour" on student-run business ventures.

"It would take more than this one experience to change my mind," said Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services.

He also feels students are capable of running a corporation if some modifications are made in the ISA-type business structure.

Hubbard notes that when ISA was first established, "students did a beautiful job" of running it.

But he contends that a student business can be successful only if a full-time business manager is hired. "If a board tries to manage it, it's chaos, not because

students are incapable, but because they are part-time (managers)."

Miller also said he is not adverse to entering into a contract with a student group. However, he added he would try to make sure a good line of communications and a solid management system existed within the agency.

Snyder, who served as ISA president for about six months in 1972, believes that a student non-profit corporation is doomed to failure. He agrees that a part-time basis in which students are forced to run a business results in inefficient operation.

Board control results in a lack of accountability of members to the operation, and "if the going gets rough, everyone resigns," he said, because no one feels he or she has a stake in the business.

He also stresses the importance of

professional full-time management, and notes that a student group must be willing to accept the help of professionals who are willing to offer advice or service.

Although ISA no longer exists, it does not appear that student interest in business has died. Student Senate is the strongest contender for continuing some type of lecture notes service in order to make money for increased costs of senate operation and to finance senate legal suits, particularly against the parjetal rule.

Arrangements are also being made for continuation of the book exchange. Linn said one of the remaining board members will be discussing the matter with several student government groups that expressed an interest in operating the exchange in the past.

in the news briefly

Kissinger

MOSCOW (AP) — Prospects for peace between Israel and the Arabs was the focal point of two rounds of talks Tuesday between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Shelved temporarily was the chief item on their agenda — the search for a "conceptual breakthrough" to produce a new treaty to limit nuclear weapons that President Nixon could sign at a summit here this summer.

There were indications, not confirmed by the American side, that Kissinger may extend his stay to tackle the nuclear arms subject again more thoroughly. His talks with Brezhnev opened Monday.

Kissinger is also seeking active Soviet

cooperation in arranging a troop separation between Israel and Syria in the Golan Heights. The Soviets thus far have been dragging their feet in this matter and even counselled the Syrians to stiffen their demands.

Kissinger is due to receive Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan on Friday in Washington for the first round of disengagement diplomacy. A separate Syrian team will follow on April 10. Working as intermediary, Kissinger hopes to duplicate his success in pulling apart Egyptian and Israeli troops near the Suez Canal.

Energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal Power Commission official said Tuesday that government policy has discouraged small independent companies from competing for offshore oil and gas leases.

David C. Schwartz, assistant chief of the agency's Office of Economics, said he favored limiting the opportunity for major oil and gas companies to obtain more leases.

He said that could be accomplished by dropping the requirement that companies make sub-

stantial payments to the federal government in advance of developing leases. He said the companies should instead be given deadlines for developing the leases and be required to make royalty payments to the government on the oil and gas produced.

Schwartz said that would eliminate much of the money needed to negotiate a lease and would encourage companies to begin immediate production instead of allowing oil and gas to remain in the ground until prices rise.

He testified as a House subcommittee on regulatory agencies opened the first of two days of hearings on government offshore oil and gas leasing policy.

Great Britain

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Labor government proposed a series of new taxes Tuesday to cope with what it called the country's gravest economic plight since World War II. The deficit-plagued government said it had negotiated a \$2.5 billion loan, one of the largest ever.

Lawmakers packed in the House of Commons

gasped, cheered and sometimes jeered as Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey gave his somber account of the nation's plight.

He said in February alone Britain spent \$986.7 million more abroad than it earned. It was the worst deficit in history, and equivalent to \$18 for every man, woman and child of the 55 million population.

The new taxes unveiled by Healey covered minor luxuries—from children's candy to adults' drinks. Beer, scotch and electricity all will be more expensive.

To compensate, Healey handed out some good things for the aged, the needy, the housewife and homeseekers. They took the form of higher pensions, food subsidies and a speeded housing program.

He disclosed the government had secretly negotiated with foreign bankers a \$2.5 billion loan to be repaid over 10 years. American banks were believed to be involved, according to financial authorities.

Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — States may not bar otherwise qualified candidates from the ballot

because they cannot afford to pay a filing fee, the Supreme Court held Tuesday.

In two other election law cases, the justices served notice that state legislatures will have to justify limitations on the right to run for office under the Supreme Court's strictest scrutiny.

The court said states must show compelling need before placing burdens on the access of candidates to the ballot. The compelling-need requirement is the strictest standard used by the court in establishing restrictions on government action.

In another decision, the court relaxed restrictions on the search and seizure of property of suspects after their arrest.

In a 5 to 4 ruling, the court said that a search and seizure related to an arrest may be conducted without a warrant several hours after the arrest.

Cloudy 50s

There should be occasional periods of rain today through Thursday, with highs in the balmy 60s. Then warmer tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight will drop to the 40s.

postscripts Circus

The Royal Lichtenstein Quarter Ring Sidewalk Circus will perform at noon in the Union Main Lounge or East Patio. Performers will be Nick Weber (ringmaster), John Salazar and Stephen Saiz. Wearing white face, the three members of the circus pantomime fairy tales and perform magic and vaudeville routines. Admission to the circus, sponsored by the Catholic Student Center, is free.

Parents

The University of Iowa Hospitals Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology and the Department of Nursing are sponsoring classes for expectant parents.

During the first four Mondays in April (April 1, 8, 15 and 22) doctors, nurses, nutritionists and family planning counselors will discuss pre-natal care.

The weekly topics include: Parental Care, Labor and Delivery, Post Partum, Family Planning and Newborn. Classes are free and will be held at 7 p.m. in the University Hospitals' Buffet Dining Room.

Shirley Verrett

Shirley Verrett will present the world premiere of three poems by James Agee, set to music by Thomas Pasatieri, at her University of Iowa concert Apr. 10. The mezzo-soprano will also present the first United States performance of three songs by Giovanni Pergolesi in the 8 p.m. concert at Hancher Auditorium.

Tickets are now available to students and non-students at Hancher box office. The concert is a part of the Gold Concert Series and the Festival of Black Performing Arts.

The program will also include music by Gustav Mahler, Richard Strauss and an aria from Donizetti's opera "La Favorita." Six songs by Francis Poulenc will be performed, with a Benjamin L.P. Godard composition closing the program.

Acupuncture

A two-part program dealing with acupuncture begins at 8 p.m. tonight in the Rienow Hall Main Lounge. Tonight there will be an NBC film that deals in depth with the possible use of acupuncture as an anesthetic in surgery.

The second part of the program will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, with Dr. Leo Debacker from the University Hospitals Department of Anesthesia.

REFOCUS aid

REFOCUS '74 is seeking volunteers to provide housing accommodations for persons from out-of-town who will be in Iowa City from March 29 through April 8 attending REFOCUS, the annual photography and film festival. Free passes to REFOCUS events will be provided for those willing to house visitors who register in advance for REFOCUS's free housing. Identification will be required of all visitors seeking free housing and their names and addresses will be kept on file at the REFOCUS information desk.

Volunteer housing forms are available in the REFOCUS office of the Union Student Activities Center. Call 353-5090 for information.

Volunteers

The University of Iowa Orientation Committee is seeking 100 student volunteers to participate in the Student-Faculty Home Visits next Aug. 26. Two students will join each group of 20 to 30 freshmen in a faculty, staff or student home. The volunteers will help the new students get acquainted with life at the UI, as well as answer questions.

There will be training program during the last two weeks of April for the volunteers. Applications are available at the Orientation Office, which is just off the East Lobby in the Union. Deadline for applications is Monday, April 1. Interviews will be held the following week.

Edie art

Information concerning the location of paintings and other works of art by Stuart Edie is desired by the University of Iowa School of Art and Art History, as the school plans to assemble an exhibition of Edie works.

Edie, who was a member of the UI art faculty for 27 years prior to his retirement in 1971, died March 17 at his home in Marfil, Guanajuato, Mexico.

The school hopes to present some 50 of Edie's works ranging from his earliest paintings to his last ones in an exhibition at the UI and several other Midwest art centers during the 1975-76 academic year.

Anyone with information about Edie works is asked to send it to Prof. Wallace Tomasini, director of the UI School of Art and Art History.

The school is also establishing a Stuart Edie Memorial Scholarship Fund, which will provide scholarships for art students. Contributions may be sent to the School of Art and Art History or to the UI Foundation, which will administer the fund.

Campus Notes

Today

WOMEN ENGINEERS—The Society of Women Engineers will meet for lunch at 12:30 p.m. in Room 4101 of the Engineering Building. Dr. Cecelia Foxley will be the guest. Bring a sack lunch.

ISPIRG—Housing Committee meets at 3:30 p.m.

FILM—"Han Tomb Finds" will be shown at 4:30 p.m. in Room 70 of the Physics Building, with no admission.

ACTION STUDIES—"Living Together" will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

SAILING CLUB—Plans for this weekend's home regatta and lessons at the lake will be discussed at a 7 p.m. meeting in the Union Hawkeye Room.

LENTEN SERVICE—At 7 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St.

IMPEACHMENT—The Throw the Bum Out Committee will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

IOWA THEATER LAB—"Dancer Without Arms" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Old Music Building North Hall. Admission is \$2 at the door. Call 353-3346 between 10 a.m. and noon for reservations.

MOM OF THE YEAR—Applications are available in the Union Student Activities Center. Applications are due Monday, April 8.

75 per cent of Iowa City voters disapprove of Nixon presidency

Nearly 75 per cent of Iowa City voters contacted disapprove of the way President Nixon is handling his job, according to a Daily Iowan poll.

And of those people who disapprove, 79.5 per cent believe Nixon should leave office.

The poll—conducted for the DI by the Iowa Opinion Research Bureau (IORB) early last week—was a random survey of 483 of Iowa City's registered voters.

This survey, as others, is subject to error. A sample of this size has a tolerance error of approximately 5 percentage points 95 per cent of the time.

When respondents were specifically asked if they disapproved or approved of the way Nixon is handling the presidency, 8.1 per cent strongly approved, 10.1 per cent slightly approved, 21.7 per cent slightly disapproved, 53 per cent strongly disapproved and 7.1 per cent were unsure.

IORB's survey included a wide range of age groups, and the political affiliations of those contacted were quite representative of voters in Johnson County.

The age group breakdown includes: 19-24, 27.1 per cent; 25-34, 32.5 per cent; 35-44, 13 per cent; 45-54, 11.4 per cent; 55-64, 5.6 per cent; 65-74, 5.6 per cent; and 75 or older, 4.8 per cent.

Political affiliations of the respondents were as follows: Republicans, 24.2 per cent; Democrats, 39.5 per cent; and independents, 36.3 per cent.

Although the political party breakdown in this survey is within 2 percentage points of party breakdowns in Johnson County, it must be remembered that Johnson County is liberal. It is the only Iowa county to consistently vote Democratic, and the only county carried by Sen. George McGovern in the 1972 presidential election.

As might be expected, more registered Republicans support Nixon than registered Democrats or independents. Approximately 10.4 per cent of registered Democrats approve of Nixon's efforts, while 31.6 per cent of Republicans approve.

But a significant number of Republicans—59 per cent—disapprove of the way Nixon is handling his job. Approximately 83 per cent of registered Democrats, and 76 per cent of independents, disapprove of his efforts.

Of those respondents who expressed disapproval of the way the President is handling his duties, only 11 per cent said he should not leave and 9.5 per cent were unsure.

When examining the data of Republicans who disapprove of the President, 70 per cent said he should leave office, 15.4 per cent said he should remain, and 3.5 per cent were unsure.

Democrats and independents who disapproved of Nixon's efforts were very much in agreement regarding the course of action the President should take.

In both these groups, 83 per cent said Nixon should leave office, 9 per cent believe he should remain, and about 8 per cent were unsure.

Senate nixes dual memberships

Student Senate Tuesday night passed a constitutional amendment that would prohibit any student from serving as an Elections Board member while at the same time holding membership in senate, Collegiate Association Council (CAC) or Student Judicial Court.

The amendment, submitted by Sen. Jim Magner, A4, apparently would eliminate possible charges of conflict of interest, which occurred during the February University of Iowa Student Association (UISA) constitutional amendments referendum.

During that election the

Elections Board co-chairman, Ed Motel, G, also was a representative on CAC, the student government body that would have been adversely affected if the referendum had passed.

Senate President Debra Cagan, A3, announced to Senate that she has been studying the possibilities of purchasing the lecture notes operation previously operated by the now defunct Iowa Student Agencies (ISA).

Cagan said Senate could coordinate lecture notes with Uni-Print Inc., which currently runs the business. She advised that senate's profit would have to be sufficient to pay off its present \$4,000 legal expense deficit and contribute financially to senate's upcoming lawsuit against the parietal

rules, or "we wouldn't do it."

Or senate could buy and operate lecture notes outright. She said senate could not incur ISA's debts by doing so.

Senate did not discuss the matter.

Mike Mulford, A3, attended the meeting "as an interested student," but said nothing during the hour-long meeting.

Mulford apparently attended the meeting to oppose a resolution supporting the United Farm Workers (UFW) against non-union lettuce and grapes. Mulford distributed several copies of an anti-UFW leader Cesar Chavez book, but nevertheless the resolution was adopted.

Read Equal Time
Page Four

Government will buy beef to relieve sagging prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced Tuesday that it will buy \$45 million worth of beef to help the sagging cattle industry.

The meat will go to school lunch programs, beginning this fall, as ground beef.

Cattlemen spokesmen said the purchase represents about one day's slaughter in the industry. They said it would help but wasn't the answer to the whole problem.

"This will certainly be a boost in the arm," said Claire Robinson, Cedar Point, Kan., president of the Kansas Livestock Association. "However, I don't think this is the ultimate solution to get us out of trouble."

At the White House, President Nixon told a group of farm editors that retail beef prices are too high and there is "too much of a spread between what the farmer gets at the farm and what consumers pay in the supermarket."

Speaking at a briefing for the American Agricultural Editors Association, Nixon said he hopes retail grocers "and those in the middle would realize they have a responsibility to reflect in the retail price the lower price the farmer receives."

Nixon also said that farmers can be assured they will have all the energy they need to produce at a maximum amount the food and fiber America needs.

The President met earlier in the day with federal officials, members of Congress and agricultural organization representatives on the beef price problem and also fuel and fertilizer supplies.

At the earlier meeting, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz was reported as announcing the decision to purchase beef and also saying the Defense Department has been urged to buy more beef.

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Cedar Rapids
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Thurs., March 28, 1974

3:30 P.M.

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College of Engineering Symposium Committee

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+ Masterwork F800	89	28
+ Allied 426	119	65
+ Fisher 35 with speakers	299	149
+ Fisher 120	249	149
+ Panasonic RE-7700	149	79
+ Pioneer 828	499	ask
+ ESS 500	695	599
+ Marantz 3300	400	199

SPEAKERS

	WAS	NOW
+ Rectilinear	80	59
+ AR-5	199	135
+ Allied MC-1000	60	29
+ FPI-100	90	65
+ ESS Tempests	150	125

TAPEDECKS

	WAS	NOW
+ Akai X1800SD	400	169
+ Advent 202	133	109
+ Tandberg TCD-300	400	279
+ Teac 220	240	189
+ Yamaha TB-700	330	259

TURNTABLES

	WAS	NOW
+ Dual 12155 with base, dust cover, Shure V-1511	200	119
+ BSR 310AX	80	39
+ Garrard 65B	110	59
+ Garrard 55	85	49
+ Miracord 625 with base, dust cover, M-91ED	200	129
+ Garrard AT-60	85	39
+ Garrard Lab 80	100	49
+ BSR 610AX	130	59
+ BSR A-12	40	15
+ Garrard 50	75	39
+ Dual 1009 with base, ADC 230XE	120	49
+ Pioneer PL12d with Shure M91ED	155	119
+ Miracord 660H with base, dustcover, Shure M91ED	270	165

TAPE

	WAS	NOW
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TDK SD-C-90	3.79	2.89

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By Fac Pr

By JOAN M. Staff Writer
Faculty Council Tuesday debated concerning a proposal which will be presented to the Faculty Senate during a meeting following the completion of editorial work.
The proposal, drafted by Faculty Welfare Committee members from an earlier year, was transferred from the Faculty Senate to non-departmental Council Chair Hines pointed out proposals had been annually since the current year that no faculty member transferred involuntarily to the department or to administrative positions. This may have a university decision one or more college departments size, consolidated.

Hous last

WASHINGTON—House voted Tuesday to begin a limited remedy to overcome segregation.
By a 293-117 vote an amendment to that would restrict neighborhood school busing to put the department into effect.
The amendment by Rep. Marvin Mich. and cosponsor Michigan representative busing plan involved its suburbs the Supreme Court.

Alternative

The amendment methods of dealing that must be any busing can be alternatives including to neighborhood school transfers, closing of schools attendance zones.
Only after all failed could busing and then busing beyond the closest school to the parent.
Esch said the aim is to make progress is opposed across school district major issue in the busing controversy.

Opponents of the said it is professional and more effective previous anti-busing adopted by Congress have been ignored.
Before adopting amendment, the defeated by voice promise proposals have set up a 10-to help bring school to compliance regulation plans. I have made busing remedy, but would

By Faculty Council

Proposal made on faculty transfers

By JOAN MCGEE
Staff Writer

Faculty Council members Tuesday debated a proposal concerning a policy for faculty transfers from departments, which will be presented to the Faculty Senate during the May meeting following the completion of editorial changes.

The proposal, drawn up by the Faculty Welfare Committee, stems from an incident four years ago in which a person was transferred from departmental to non-departmental status.

Council Chairman William Hines pointed out that similar proposals had been discussed annually since the incident.

The current proposal states that no faculty member may be transferred involuntarily from the department or college except for educational, financial or administrative reasons.

This may happen if the university decides to abolish one or more academic or college departments, reduce the size, consolidate, divide, re-

orient or move one or more departments from one college to another.

It states that transfers could occur if it were found that a faculty member could be utilized more effectively in another department. Before this happens, a consideration would be given to alternative methods of achieving the educational goal.

Involuntary transfers would only be made if no other reasonable means were available to achieve that goal.

The transferee would be given three months' notice and a written statement detailing the conditions for the transfer. The proposal also stipulates that the case would be reviewed by a faculty committee before action could be taken.

Furthermore, it states that no faculty member may be transferred as a penalty for conduct.

Anthony Costantino, professor of economics, said the whole document is "bizarre,"

because any involuntary transfer is an implicit or inherent penalty. He said persons affected should be treated favorably so the process could then become "voluntary."

He pointed out that executives in large corporations solve this problem with "payoffs." He cited an example of a certain individual being "paid off for life" by General Motors.

Costantino said that the cost of transfers "should not be borne with the individual transferee." He expressed concern that some individuals could be hurt in the process and that the benefits should be shared with the transferees.

Dee Norton, associate professor of psychology, said that some individuals may be hurt more or less in the process, but that the institution may be hurt, too. He said it would be "weird" to explicitly state that the procedure had to be carried through so that "no one would be hurt."

Costantino moved that the document be sent back to the Welfare Committee for basic reconsideration from the bottom up. The motion, seconded by Duane Anderson, associate professor of education, was voted down by the council.

Laird Addis, associate professor of philosophy, expressed concern in the fairness of the elimination of one person from a department, as there wouldn't always be a "one best" person to eliminate.

He suggested drawing straws to allow everyone an equal chance of being chosen. Costantino endorsed the suggestion and it was seconded by Cleo Martin, rhetoric instructor.

One member suggested that it

and staff councils with contemplated editorial changes. A major change was that the president has the authority to "confirm" nominees rather than to "appoint."

Hines said problems exist in the revised charter, effective in May, in which fewer faculty members are designated for certain committees. In the Library and Student Services Committees, fewer faculty members will be called for. However some will have to be eliminated as tenure will not run out for enough of them.

Norton suggested the possibility of transferring these persons to other committees. Plans for implementation and a system of staffing these committees will be discussed in a future meeting.

Vernon agreed, saying it need not be included within the report, but could be added as a notation or reminder on the document.

In his chairman's report, Hines told the council that the Committee Charter System had been approved by the student

House votes to make busing last resort to segregation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Tuesday to make busing a limited, last-resort remedy to overcome school segregation.

By a 293-117 vote it approved an amendment to a school bill that would restrict busing to neighborhood schools and require other remedies to be tried before any busing can be ordered.

Similar legislation was passed by the House in 1972 but failed to get through the Senate. Senate action also will be necessary to put the new amendment into effect.

The amendment was offered by Rep. Marvin L. Esch, R-Mich., and cosponsored by most Michigan representatives. A busing plan involving Detroit and its suburbs is now before the Supreme Court.

stricted its use if the courts found it necessary.

Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., who offered it, said Congress should not try to reopen an old fight but should try to adopt national standards for desegregation to guide the courts.

Earlier, the House rejected an effort to shift federal school aid funds from urban areas to wealthier suburbs.

It also rebuffed an attempt by congressmen from New York to get more school aid money for their state than would be allotted under a bill now being considered.

The defeat of the two amendments indicated the House is likely to stick with the formula proposed in the bill, which controls the flow of funds for Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, the largest federal school aid program.

Final action on the bill, which extends the act for three more years, is not expected before Thursday.

Title I, enacted in 1965, is designed to help school districts with large concentrations of children from low income families provide special education to help those children.

stroy the concept of Title I and "jerk the rug out from under" poor children.

"Title I is designed to take care of the poorest of the poor," Perkins said. "We should take care of them before we start moving into the more affluent areas."

Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn., who also opposed O'Hara, said his amendment would pour millions of dollars into the wealthiest suburbs in the nation at the expense of the urban areas.

A change in the Title I formula has been made necessary by changes in the welfare picture and in the national distribution of poverty since it was originally enacted in 1965.

The formula originally counted all children from families with incomes under \$2,000 a year based on the 1960 census, and those in families receiving welfare payments of more than \$2,000 a year. A tremendous increase in welfare payments in the last five years, while the 1960 census count remained unchanged, led to severe distortions.



Enroute to trial AP Wirephoto
Former United Mine Workers head W.A. "Tony" Boyle smiles for a news cameraman while leaving Riddle Memorial Hospital enroute to the Delaware County, Pa., Courthouse in Media, Monday. Two jurors were selected during Monday's session. Boyle is charged with murder in connection with the 1969 deaths of Joseph "Jock" Yablonski and members of his family.

Alternatives

The amendment lists seven methods of dealing with segregation that must be tried before any busing can be ordered. The alternatives include assignment to neighborhood schools, voluntary transfers, construction or closing of schools and revising attendance zones.

Only after all these have failed could busing be ordered, and then busing could not go beyond the closest or next closest school to the pupil's home.

Esch said the amendment's aim is to make clear that Congress is opposed to busing across school district lines, a major issue in the Detroit busing controversy.

Opponents of the amendment said it is probably unconstitutional and would be no more effective than several previous anti-busing measures adopted by Congress which have been ignored by the courts.

Before adopting the Esch amendment, the House defeated by voice vote a compromise proposal that would have set up a 10-year program to help bring school districts into compliance with desegregation plans. It also would have made busing a last-resort remedy, but would not have re-

Allotted

It is based on a theory that there is a significant correlation between being economically disadvantaged and educationally disadvantaged.

Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., challenging that theory, proposed a change in the allocation formula to spread the money more generally throughout the schools.

O'Hara said U.S. Office of Education studies show that two-thirds of all children with reading problems come from families with annual incomes above \$3,000.

"Children should be helped under Title I if they have learning problems no matter what their family income is," said O'Hara who represents a suburban area outside Detroit.

But Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., manager of the bill, said O'Hara's proposal would de-

Council discusses 'Bus and Shop'

City Manager Ray Wells announced at the City Council's informal session Tuesday that the city staff had worked out a financial arrangement on the "Bus and Shop" plan with the City Center Association of the Chamber of Commerce.

Under the proposed "Bus and Shop" plan a coupon would be issued upon purchase of merchandise at shops participating in the program. These coupons could be used to pay for either a bus ride or parking where there is an attendant on duty.

Under the proposed financial agreement between the city and the chamber the city would, on a daily basis, exchange the coupons at the bank for money. These coupons would then be charged against the chamber's own bank account.

The participating merchants have the option of funding this either by pre-paying for the coupons or by making deposits in their accounts.

The "Bus and Shop" proposal is still

subject to final approval by the full chamber.

In other business Tuesday the council decided to defer action on the proposed noise ordinance until further work could be done by the Commission on Environmental Quality.

At the beginning of discussion on this topic Mayor Edgar Czarnecki said he hopes that the council would reach a consensus on what course of action to take in time for Tuesday's formal meeting.

However, Gary Davidson, sound expert from M&M Supply Co., Inc. from Des Moines, testified that the decibel standards on noise levels contained in the proposal were unrealistic and thus unenforceable.

He referred specifically to the noise level standards for residential and commercial vehicles which range in the 60s under the proposed ordinance. He said that achievement of this noise level "has never been done."

Davidson added that an organization with specialized training and one-half the size of the present police force would be needed to enforce the ordinance.

In formal action Tuesday night the council gave its final okay to the newsprint recycling program. It awarded a contract to Capitol Oil on the basis of its bid for 55 per cent of the per ton mill price. The first pick-up is scheduled for April 5.

The council also passed a resolution permitting on-street parking for 48 hours instead of the presently permitted 12-hour time limit.

Law students will be offered an opportunity to work with City Atty. John Hayek on council-directed studies. According to a resolution passed at Tuesday night's formal session law students would be employed as needed at the rate of \$3 to \$3.50 an hour. However, this is subject to the availability of funds in the city's budget.

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BUDGET HEARINGS

The University of Iowa Student Senate is beginning budgeting for the 1974-75 school year. All recognized student organizations whose primary concern is not academic may pick up budget request forms at the Student Senate office in the Activities Center. Consideration Request forms are due by 5:00 P.M. on Monday, April 1, 1974. All other forms are due by 12 noon on Friday, April 5, 1974.

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Vote 'No' on referendum

After years of discussion and months of "constructive" controversy, the citizenry of Iowa City will be given its first official opportunity to respond to urban renewal tomorrow. Considering all aspects of the proposal—ramps, mass transit, street closures, urban sprawl, visual decay, low income housing, single developer control and governmental irresponsibility—a resounding "no" vote is in order.

The Iowa City Council has backed the local voters up against a wall. Time is running out for federal aid in reconstructing the downtown area, but this is the first time the voters have been given a chance to respond to any proposal.

Time is also running out for city officials to receive the kind of input and support that leads to a widely accepted redevelopment plan. But why, then, have the City Council and staff acted in a manner which indicates a lack of respect and motivation?

It is a highly indisputable fact that if Iowa City expects to receive federal financial aid in rebuilding the business district some concrete action must be taken post-haste. But this is not a justifiable argument in support of the \$6 million referendum. No city can afford to take just any plan because of a pressing time element.

Urban renewal is necessary in Iowa City and is not a light matter that can be resolved on simply time considerations. Rather than this being an argument for the Old Capitol plan, it is an argument against the type of decision-making process the City Council has adopted in considering urban renewal.

The city is now in a position which it must avoid—one that forces time-oriented decisions instead of people-oriented decisions. Both present and future residents of Iowa City and nearby communities must remain the focal point of all concrete, permanent activities. This is not the case at the present time.

The aspects of the urban renewal plan and its

implementation which indicate this time-oriented position include:

—The single developer concept. Not only is the "local concerned citizens" (referring to Old Capitol Associates) argument bogus, but the danger of placing local businesspeople in a non-competitive position in regard to retail space and rent charges is very real. This is not the most desirable course of action and a concerted effort could have avoided this situation.

—The city's financing of a 1,200-vehicle parking ramp appears to be in direct violation of the wishes of Iowa Citizens. Residents overwhelmingly rejected city involvement in parking ramps almost two years ago, and renewed interest in ramps at this time smacks of "ignoring the will of the people."

—The effects on an excellent mass transit system. This area has the best bus service in the state of Iowa—probably one of the best in the nation. Attempts to justify the building of huge parking ramps in the heart of the city have not

dealt directly with the strong possibility of reduced use of the system. In light of the energy and ecological crises, it seems mandatory for public officials to attempt to alter the travel habits of citizens. The construction of these facilities could drastically reverse a growing, progressive trend in the direction of mass transportation.

—The lack of low-income housing in the downtown area. This has been a constant complaint during every discussion of urban renewal. The fact is that considerable low-rent housing will be destroyed and none of it replaced.

—The very make-up of the Old Cap plan will convert Iowa City from a small industry, university-related community to a major shopping area.

Also of concern are the possible detrimental effects on university "renewal." The thought of a large structure (the shopping mall) shadowing the Pentacrest and restricting university growth "is enough to choke even the most non-loyal

Iowan."

The city has not been altogether sincere in its efforts to consider university needs in the same serious nature as they do business needs. The fact that the city staff and council had to be pressured to recognize and consider university plans concurrently does not speak well of their attitude towards the largest employer and main industry in the area.

The justification of parking ramps on a land-use (maximum utilization of every acre of the core area) basis does not meet the requirements of satisfying legitimate questions concerning large parking facilities. The question remains unanswered: "Should a governmental body encourage the use of the automobile in its long-range civic and financial planning?"

In the same vein, the city has been less than sincere with the voters in the actual nature of the referendum. When dealing in "brass tacks" it remains a fact that the vote is on the issuance of \$6 million in general obligation bonds for "public improvements." This includes \$5 million for a parking ramp. Period.

A "no" vote should be viewed by the City Council—in the limited time remaining in which to act—as a statement of utmost concern by the people that the plan be "right" rather than "timely." In no way should the council consider issuing revenue bonds (which would not need approval of the people) if the referendum fails. This would have to be directly construed as another instance of ignoring the voice of the community.

The City Council, should the referendum fail, should spend its remaining time dealing with the specific complaints about the present proposal, in addition to those points mentioned here, in order to responsibly respond to the vote. No other activity would be warranted.

Stu Cross
Lewis D'Vorkin

The city's financing of a 1200-vehicle parking ramp appears to be in direct violation of the wishes of Iowa Citizens. Residents overwhelmingly rejected city involvement in parking ramps almost two years ago...

perspective

Equal Time

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Pauline Barnett, president, and Les Chisholm, business agent, University of Iowa Employees Union, AFSCME Local 12.

An Open Letter to Willard Boyd:

As has been pointed out before, with regard to the Board of Regents Merit System, it is often more important how the rules are administered than what the rules are. Since the Rules and Regulations of the Merit System went into effect on January 1, 1972, there is sufficient evidence and experience on which to base an evaluation of how the rules are being administered.

Outside the area of hiring, the responsibility for administration of merit system rules lies primarily with supervisors and administrators, and not with the Personnel Office. The Resident Director, of course, does have responsibility to insure that rules are properly administered, but one can not hope that he/she will be able to do this without the necessary authority and staff. But the focus of this letter is not upon that problem area, but rather a more fundamental problem will be examined.

The basic prerequisite for proper administration of the merit system rules is a thorough knowledge and understanding of the rules. This prerequisite has not been fulfilled, and the responsibility for this failure must ultimately come to rest with the chief executive, or yourself.

We have been informed that efforts have been made to properly educate department heads regarding the requirements of the merit system. Copies of the rules have been given to them and training sessions have been held. When we have asked why these sessions have not been successful, we are answered with a cliché about how "you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him/her drink." Well, to

continue that analogy, if a horse does not drink, then eventually that horse will die. So, rather than beat a dead horse, perhaps someone should force water down the horse's throat.

Please do not be misled as to our intent, for we wish to be very open about our goal. The members of AFSCME Local 12, and merit system employees in general, do not like the merit system; and it is not our goal to somehow "save" the merit system. Rather, it is our goal to destroy the merit system as it is currently constituted, and to create in its stead a system that will fulfill these purposes: to establish "an efficient, effective and uniform system of personnel administration . . . to provide equal employment opportunity for all and career opportunities comparable to those in business and industry."

In the interim, however, we recognize that we have to live with the merit system. It is painfully apparent that administrators intend to make merit employees live up to the letter of the law and merit system rules. We, therefore, intend to make every possible effort to see that administrators must also obey the letter of the law. There are too few protections provided for employees in the merit rules, but we intend to insure that every protection is fully utilized and enforced.

You and all department heads of the University of Iowa are hereby served notice that we will take every step possible and legal to enforce protective provisions of the Regents Merit System Rules and Chapter 19.A of the Iowa Code. This includes every provision, up to and including sections 19 and 20 of Chapter 19.A.

The following incidents are merely recent examples of the type of violation that we are talking about:

—One department recently laid off an employee, with only oral notice, and without following any of the procedures required by Section 3.104(4). Had the employee not come to the union, he would now be unemployed. Because we took swift action to enforce the protections provided for in 3.104, he is still employed and will continue to be employed.

—Several departments have attempted to suspend employees without giving written notice within the time period required by Section 3.116. One department did not even bother to give written notice. All such cases will be grieved and will, we feel, be won on the basis of procedural invalidity.

—Most department heads are unfamiliar with the details of the grievance procedure. This becomes evident when they try to tell us that we are not following the correct procedure and then have to back down on that claim.

—A few department heads are apparently unaware of which employees are or are not covered by the provisions of the merit system.

These examples are but a few of many. We have omitted names and gory details out of a desire not to embarrass people at this time; alas, we are sure most of the department heads referred to above will know whom they are. But all department heads should take note of the fact that we will not hesitate to embarrass them publicly in the future, whether it be by means of the news media, leaflets, or pickets.

We sincerely hope that this letter of warning will have a beneficial effect, that is, that it will encourage department heads to become familiar with merit system regulations. Our object with this letter and our warning is not to score cheap points. Instead, our goal, as always, is to insure justice dignity for workers.

To the Editor:

We note that Professor Bryant has asked you as the "rightful and primary voice of the University of Iowa Community" to support the bond issue in the referendum coming up on March 28. We hope that you will not.

Professor Bryant, who is an investor in the Old Capitol enterprise, not surprisingly finds the Old Capitol plan "a splendid chance to make the Central Business District the fine neighbor of the University Campus," and states further that this "can happen at no increased cost in taxes to the homeowners of the city."

This is where we must respectfully differ. This proposal is designed to be a regional shopping center which will not only keep our own citizens in the city to do their shopping, but also attract customers from outside, as far outside as possible.

Those millions in indebtedness spent for parking ramps which, according to even the City's estimates, will lose at least \$200 per space per year, will not be returned for years and years. Meanwhile, the City's costs go on, and the expenses of the School District and of the County continue and will probably rise in current inflation. Yet none of the revenue from increased taxes from the renewal areas can be applied to these, or to bus service, or to library facilities, or to other City services, until those tax allocation bonds are paid off. We, the citizens, will pay the extra millage for rising costs.

In addition to subsidizing Old Capitol to the tune of two or three parking ramps—while paying them \$425,000 for the aerial rights to do so—in the case of the University Mall, the City is expected to provide the necessary street and sewer work in the other parts of the renewal area and to provide the "amenities"—the sidewalks, lighting, landscaping, benches, etc. These

hidden costs are not insignificant.

To summarize, we feel that the Old Capitol proposal would cost Iowa City an exorbitant amount of money while foisting on its citizens expensive features such as two or three parking ramps, two 8-story buildings; an office building which may or may not be needed and a hotel-convention center which may not be financially feasible, a covered mall, and \$37,000 townhouses, while neglecting community services and low to middle-income housing for those displaced.

We can have a handsome, revitalized downtown business district for much less.

Harold P. Bechtoldt
Dorothy E. Bechtoldt
1152 E. Court

To the Editor:

After reading the front page article about the students secretly being added to the membership rolls of the YAF in the March 25th issue of the DI I was not only appalled but disgusted. I also got a letter from the YAF quite some time ago, and at the time I thought that it was some more junk mail. After reading the article in the DI I realized that the same thing has happened to me. I was? am? on the rolls of the YAF when I not only did not request it but don't want the dubious honor of being a member of the YAF. If Mike Mulford must revert to such sneaky tactics to get members then it shows an enormous lack of credibility on the part of both Mike Mulford and the YAF.

I want to say that I don't want someone like Mike Mulford to put my name in for a "trial membership" unless I request it. Just because I happen to be in ROTC doesn't mean that I am "conservative," "liberal" or anything else. And I don't want some

Letters

over-zealous person to "assume" that I want to be a member just because I happen to be in ROTC or any other organization. I'd like to thank the staff of the DI for bringing this disreputable behavior to my attention.

Julund B. Luther A.
1138 Quadrangle

To the Editor:

In your Monday editorial you posed the question "Who is the biggest fool, the city council or the people?" The inference that you wished to make was that the city council was trying to snook the people into voting for a parking ramp. However, the real culprit in misrepresenting facts to the people of Iowa City is the editorial staff of the DI. What you have failed to mention is that according to HUD regulations, Iowa City's urban renewal plan MUST include 2,200 parking spaces. If these parking spaces are not provided, there will be no urban renewal for Iowa City, its just that simple. What the voters will be voting on next Thursday is whether to provide these spaces in a parking ramp and thus free urban renewal land to be used for such things as parks, fountains, and pedestrian malls, or else to require that these spaces be provided in some other way. It is the DI's position that these spaces can be provided in something other than a parking ramp, but what other alternatives are there? To provide for 2,200 parking spaces on the ground would require the use of six square blocks of land! Before the DI editorial staff starts labeling people as fools, they should either come forth with some workable proposals, or else start wearing the dunce cap themselves.

Gary L. Kaufman
Law 1



spectrum

anne meng

Amnesty: 'a different perception'

What exactly do you say to a mother whose son has been killed in the Vietnam war?

On one side we have those mothers who, after losing a son, are firmly opposed to granting amnesty to those who evaded the military service. They feel granting this amnesty to deserters would dishonor those who did serve.

On the other hand we have mothers like Peg Mullen of La Porte City, who believe if such a law is enacted, her son will have sacrificed his life for a higher ideal. Perhaps then, she feels, some other mother's son will be able to return home.

You might begin by emphasizing with the mother who stands opposed and bitter. But that can only go as far as sympathizing with her for her great

loss. You might point out the mother, whose son immigrated to Canada, Sweden, Denmark, or elsewhere, has also lost a son. For as the law stands, he never can return to the United States without fear of becoming incarcerated.

But I ask, where is the fairness in taking out your bitterness, anger and sorrow of a lost son on those who opposed the war in the beginning?

The crisis over Vietnam is fundamentally one of conscience. Those who served in the military did so because they believed it was right. Likewise, those who opposed the draft acted on their belief that it was immoral or wrong. If someone participated in the war and felt it was against their will, it was the govern-

ment that forced them, not those who resisted.

James E. Tomlinson, associate director of the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors, advocated the return of draft resisters saying time spent in exile was punishment enough. To further punish those who did not perform service can never restore to those who did serve years spent in the military, can never heal the wounded, can never give life back to those who died...it can only continue to tear up the nation through extended controversy.

According to an editorial appearing in the March 13 edition of the Burlington Hawk Eye, "Grant Amnesty," the greatest objection to

amnesty is the fear of precedent. People fear that refusal to serve will become acceptable and, "how will we get anyone to fight the war tomorrow?" The article emphasized that no war should be fought unless our leaders could demonstrate that the cause is just. Which brings up the question of whether or not our involvement in Vietnam was just and legal.

Resisters felt the war unconstitutional because Congress never declared it. The United Nations Charter, which is a binding treaty upon this country, obligates every nation to take any "threat to peace" to the Security Council. We did not. The war in Vietnam was a civil war, just as our own Civil War was. But no other outside nation besides the

United States and its allies sent in troops. We also went in without invitation. To this day the U.S. State Department cannot find any written request for our troops.

What can you say to a mother who believes her son died for a cause? That your son fled for reasons just as morally and consciously powerful, but on a different wave or perception? We can listen to the other viewpoints, but neither side with such firm convictions is going to switch beliefs. Thus Amnesty is essential. It is time we stopped looking for a scapegoat. The nation has been hurt and divided by the war long enough. Amnesty does not mean forgiveness—it means forgetfulness...constituting a new beginning.

the daily iowan

Wednesday, March 27, 1974 Vol. 106, No. 169

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By MICHAEL
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House action delayed

Senate votes \$5.3 million to regents

By MICHAEL McCANN
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES—The Joint Subcommittee on Education of the Committee on Appropriations ended discussion on the final segment of the Board of Regents' supplemental budget requests after reaching an impasse during its Tuesday meeting.

million to the regents—money requested specifically to establish a contingency fund. Rep. Robert Kreamer, R-Des Moines, chairman of the House subcommittee, said that the House members' failure to act on the contingency fund allocation "indicated a reluctance to take any action at this time," and he said that the Senate acted in "too hurried a manner" in approving the request.

Kreamer, who previously advocated a regents institutions tuition increase rather than allocating supplemental appropriations, said that the House members were delaying action because of the lack of answers to questions raised by the subcommittee. These questions concerned the need for such additional funds as well as the means for providing those funds.

though, and considered the House's action as merely an attempt to force the consideration of a tuition increase, an action resisted by the Senate members. "There is no question that the appropriations are meritorious or valid," according to Sen. Thomas Riley, R-Cedar Rapids, Senate subcommittee chairman. "The problem was whether or not to offset this with tuition."

The regents' requests up to this point have received little or no opposition from either side of the joint subcommittee. Of the three major areas of requests, the salary increase and capital improvements have received the support of the subcommittee, with appropriation recommendations equal to or greater than the regents' requests. Only the question of contingency funds remains to be answered.

demand for tuition increases.

The House members have stood strong for the consideration of tuition increases as a means of covering rising costs. It is this fact which not only caused the split in the Tuesday meeting but which may present a threat to the appropriations once they reach the floors of both houses, a battle that must be faced before the bills go to the governor for signing.



Impeachment 'Bag'

AP Wirephoto

John Doar, chief counsel of the House Judiciary Committee, carries a briefcase containing federal grand jury evidence for use in the House panel's impeachment investigation as he returns to Capitol Hill Tuesday. Albert Jenner, right, the panel's minority counsel, accompanies Doar.

March fuel supply not so severe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Motorists apparently will not face the end-of-the-month lines at service stations this month that they found at the end of February, an American Automobile Association survey shows. "Only three per cent of the nation's service stations are out of gas as this month draws to a close," the AAA said Tuesday after its weekly nationwide survey.

in all states except Alaska, the AAA found "no area of the country reports having severe fuel problems." The survey also found the number of service stations pumping gasoline on Sundays rose six per cent to 23 per cent in the last week, after President Nixon's repeal of the voluntary ban on Sunday gasoline sales. The AAA survey showed: —Five per cent of the stations are closing pumps by noon on weekdays, compared with seven per cent the previous week. —Five per cent are operating on a split shift and nine per cent on a self-imposed daily gallon quota, compared with seven

per cent and six per cent respectively a week earlier. —Thirty-one per cent are pumping fuel after 7 p.m. weekdays, up from 29 per cent last week. —Sixty-eight per cent are pumping gas after noon on Saturdays, compared with 65 per cent the previous week. —Fourteen per cent are limiting purchases to customers in comparison with 20 per cent a week earlier. Sixteen states continue to use the odd-even license tag plan, where motorists with odd tags can get gasoline on odd days and those with even tags are filled up on even dates, the AAA said.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

WE CAN DELAY NO LONGER

We have a plan that is liveable—pedestrian oriented, controls the use of cars, promotes buses, and is people-centered.

VOTE YES

Thurs., March 28

Paid by Citizens for a Better Iowa City

be glad, not sad, come to the DEADWOOD

CLINTON STREET MALL BY WHITEWAY

William Price Fox

reading from "Ruby Red" and other works

THURS. NITE 8 P.M. AT EPSTEINS

Corner of Clinton and Washington

ADMISSION FREE

FANTASY FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS — ANIMATION

Dinosaurs vs. Cavemen + **Dinosaurs vs. Cowboys**

Jim Danforth's + Ray Harryhausen's

WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH

From the creators of "One Million Years B.C."

Warner Bros. presents A Hammer Film Production

WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH

with Angela Dorlan Playmate of 1968

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The DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's morning newspaper

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Our Environment Matters

The alternatives to Urban Renewal are bleak. A vote in favor is our only chance for a pleasant downtown. Close the streets, clear the air.

Vote Yes for Urban Renewal

Students for Urban Renewal

REFOCUS 74 asks... RUBY RED WHERE ARE YOU?

EARL WILSON

Please Sing Off Key

NEW YORK—Movie director John Hancock is combing the nation for a girl singer who doesn't sing good.

"I know hundreds of them," I told him as he outlined his needs at Gallagher's.

"Wait," he said. "She must be luscious, and able to carry a tune just badly enough that we can understand why she never soared right to the top. If she happens to sing well, it won't be held against her, but it might be a handicap."

She'll become the star of "Ruby Red," about a country music vocalist from down Memphis and Nashville direction. And since she's unknown now, she might duplicate the career of others who were found in talent searches.

Hollywood needs YOU, honey...Come on down to **BART'S PLACE** in Iowa City on Saturday, April 6th at 9:00 p.m., ready for some pickin' and grinnin'!

John Hancock (now directing Ruby Red) and William Price Fox (author of Ruby Red) are gonna give our local winner (at the very least) a walk-on part in Ruby Red.

RUBY RED CONTEST

(FILL OUT THIS ENTRY BLANK AND HURRY IT DOWN)

YES! Please enter me as a contestant in the RUBY RED TALENT HUNT

MAIL TO: Jimmy Lee Rideout, Activities Center, IMU, Refocus 74, Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ Age _____

(You must return this form before April 3rd to be eligible)

ANOTHER REFOCUS 74 EVENT

Monday thru Thursday SPECIALS!

CHAR BROILED Choice New York Strip Steak 3.95
with Onion Rings
Steak Served with Fries or Broasted Potatoes
Tossed Salad, Texas Toast

SANDWICHES

Italian Beef Sandwich on French Bread 1.45
Corned Beef Sandwich on Brown Bread 1.55
with Swiss Cheese and Kraut

ITALIAN DINNERS+

Spaghetti and Meatballs with Italian Sauce 2.35
Spaghetti, Ravioli, & Meatball Combination 2.75
with Italian Sauce

Lasagne Encasserole 2.50

Above Dinners Served with Salad, Roll, & Butter

+ ITALIAN DINNER includes a glass of red wine

DINNERS

Half Golden Broasted Chicken 2.75
Jumbo Golden Brown Shrimp with Hot Sauce 3.25
Filet of Haddock with Tartar Sauce 2.25
Hickory Smoked Loin Back Bar B Q Ribs 3.75

Dinners Served with Salad, Roll and Butter, Fries or Broasted Potatoes

LARGE (14") PIZZA with 2 glasses of draft beer 2.85
Choice of Sausage, Beef, or Pepperoni Pizza

KIDDIE MENU (Children 12 & Under)

Ham or Beef Sandwich on French Bread59
1/4 lb. Hamburger with Kasher Dill and Tomato
Spaghetti and Meatball Dinner, Cole Slaw, Roll & Butter59

PITCHERS OF BEER 1.35

Plenty of free parking downtown near Georges after 5:00 at City Parking lot across from the old Annex and on College and Washington Streets.

Noon Lunches 11:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Soup & Sandwiches 2:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Open 4:00-12:00 Mon. thru Thursday, 4:00-1:00 Friday & Saturday

George's Gourmet

114 SOUTH CLINTON
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What's at stake in Thursday's referendum

Voter approval cements pact

If 60 per cent of the voters give a positive response in Thursday's urban renewal vote, the wedding pact between Iowa City and Old Capitol Associates will be sealed and will only need the promised construction to be consummated.

Under Old Capitol's contract with the city, that construction will be completed by 1980.

If a "yes" vote is returned by the voters, the demolition of the buildings on the site of the proposed shopping mall-parking ramp will begin almost immediately, and construction of the structure will be completed by 1976. The temporary Clinton Street Mall will be removed when the new downtown mall is completed.

The mall (which will be built across from the Pentacrest in the area bounded by Washington, Clinton, Capitol and Burlington streets) will be the most dominant building in the downtown if the Old Capitol plan is accepted—covering nearly two square blocks and rising four stories, with an eight-story office structure protruding from the center of the east side.

Planners don't envision that the interior of the mall will follow the standard format of large enclosed shopping areas. The stores will not be lined up along a straight "street." Rather, the planners see the walkway in the mall as having zig-zags and curves, with large public lounges lighted by skylights.

While the first two stories of the mall will be devoted to retail space, the upper two layers will consist of a massive parking facility, which will store from 1,000 to 1,200 cars.

This parking ramp, as well as sewer and street improvements in the urban renewal area, would be paid for by the bonds the voters are being asked to approve Thursday.

If the voters approve the bond issue the bonds will be retired by the "tax allocation financing method."

Under this method the entire city will not be taxed at an increased rate to pay off the bonds, as is the usual practice. Instead, the bonds will be paid for by the increased property tax revenue generated in the urban renewal area, which is expected to result from the increased value of the redeveloped land.

If the voters approve the bond issuance, and therefore the repayment method, all of the vastly increased tax monies from the area will go to the bond holders, until the city's debt is repaid. This may take up to 20 years.

The other dominant structures in the Old Capitol plan are an eight- or nine-story hotel and another parking ramp which will store 700 cars.

Both the hotel and the second parking ramp would be built in the block bounded by Dubuque, Burlington, College and Linn streets.

The hotel will have 150 rooms, a convention center and space for various small shops. An "interstate" bus depot would also be included in the hotel-parking block.

A 120-unit condominium "townhouse" development would be built across Burlington Street straight south of the proposed mall.

These living units would be sold by Old Capitol to the occupants at about \$37,000 each.

Among the most advertised of the results of a "yes" vote in the bond referendum are the closure or narrowing of several downtown streets to provide for the creation of pedestrian walkways, and the elimination of on-street parking in the urban renewal area.

Under the present plan, Dubuque Street would be closed from Iowa to Court, College Street would be closed from Madison to Linn, Capitol from Washington to Court, Washington from Madison to Clinton (except for buses and service vehicles), and perhaps Madison from Burlington to Iowa.

The plan also calls for Clinton Street to be narrowed to two lanes from Washington to Burlington, and to curve in a "serpentine" fashion to discourage its use.

While all of the street closures are tentative until the City Council goes through the procedure of public hearings and formal council votes on each separate closing, both Old Capitol and city officials have demonstrated at least some support for the closings.

If and when the streets are closed, they will be decorated with benches, planter boxes,

fountains and the like.

Also included in the Old Capitol plan are:

—The construction of two additional retail-office buildings along College Street to the north and to the west of the hotel-parking block.

—A 30-room motel at the corner of Dubuque and Court streets across from the new federal building.

—A building just west of the motel which will be office space, or low rent housing if federal funds become available to subsidize it.

—A new banking facility to be built at the southwest corner of Burlington and Dubuque streets.

Stories by Bill Roerman

and Mary Wallbaum

Special effects by Jim Trumm



Out of business

The signs and sights of old condemned structures highlight the

area downtown that is expected to be torn down and rebuilt through urban renewal.

No vote eliminates parking

If the Iowa City voters reject the \$6 million bond issue on Thursday, a few predictions about the future of the urban renewal program can be made with reasonable certainty.

The first and most obvious result will be the elimination of major parking facilities (such as the proposed 1,200 car ramp) from the city's plans in the immediate future.

If this referendum fails it will be the second such failure in two years, and it is not likely that the city will try to get a similar proposal past the voters for some time.

With the elimination of the parking facilities will go Old Capitol Associates' plan in its

present form, and Old Capitol itself will withdraw from the scene altogether.

With the present plan out of the picture Iowa City's urban renewal program would be left in an even more uncertain state than it was after the failure of the first parking ramp bond referendum in 1972.

Having tried and abandoned the multiple developer plan (a plan which allows separate developers to develop parcels of the urban renewal land), and having tried the single developer plan (under which one firm, Old Capitol, would be allowed to develop the entire urban renewal area), the City Council is likely to be very cautious and uncertain in making its next move.

However, no matter how the vote comes out it can be expected that urban renewal will still go ahead in some form.

The city, having already acquired much of the land in the urban renewal area and having moved out most of the occupants in a large portion of the area, will have to move ahead with renewal plans in some fashion.

How exactly the plan will develop is impossible to predict. It is most likely that the city would go back to the multiple developer concept, but how the plan would go from there is anyone's guess.

All parties concerned seem to agree that the redevelopment should create a "people-oriented downtown." But "people-oriented downtown" has become a catch-phrase among most of those concerned with the project, and like most catch-phrases it lost its meaning when it came into popular use by both sides.

Mayor Edgar Czarnecki has repeatedly said in meetings that failure of the bond issue would probably end chances of "a people-oriented downtown." Czarnecki bases these statements on his belief that street closures, pedestrian walkways and the like would be difficult to plan without the well-defined plan available from a single developer.

Opponents of the Old Capitol plan say the defeat will make a "people-oriented downtown" more likely because it will eliminate large parking facilities (which they say are car, and not people-oriented), and because they say the

multiple developer concept will allow more input than the single developer concept has.

One possibility which will arise if a "no" vote is given in the referendum is the withdrawal of support by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

HUD has set June of 1976 for the cut-off date of its involvement in the Iowa City program, and has indicated that if the upcoming referendum fails, it will favor the quickest possible sale of the urban land at the least monetary loss to the city and itself.

The HUD pull-out means that the city would receive no more federal funds for urban renewal. However, no federal funds have been given to the city for the project for nearly a year anyway, due to changing federal policies under the Nixon administration.

Local officials have indicated that the city will be under a financial obligation to HUD if the agency decides to withdraw from the project.

Iowa City can continue the urban renewal project without HUD.

As opponents of the Old Capitol plan are fond of pointing out, the land in the urban renewal area is a desirable retail location and could probably be sold to other developers. But a negative vote on urban renewal would eliminate the meticulously planned, highly developed Old Capitol proposal, and the city conceivably could have difficulty in making a group of developers to coordinate their construction.

Suggestions made at the city's recent neighborhood meetings on urban renewal for the direction the downtown redevelopment should take if it has to also include such far-flung ideas as turning downtown Iowa City into a park, and selling the land to the university for expansion.

Czarnecki has discarded the first suggestion as impractical since it would not return the downtown to the tax rolls and would encourage commercial developments on the edge of town.

And he has discarded the second, saying that the university has neither the money nor the desire to own downtown Iowa City.

Groups take sides

Pros, cons of Old Cap plan discussed

Large campaigns to "educate" people on the issues involved in Thursday's election are underway by groups that favor and by groups that oppose the urban renewal proposal before the city.

The main group representing the opposition is Act Now for a Sane Workable Economic Renewal (ANSWER). Leaders of the ANSWER organization term the group "a loose coalition of other local groups who are not against urban renewal for Iowa City, but...are opposed to subsidizing the Old Capitol (Associates) plan."

The groups involved in ANSWER include:

—The People's Alliance, which was formed in 1973 to promote the candidacy of David Ranney and Karen Carpenter for City Council, and to promote the interest of working people in municipal government.

—The Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG), a Nader-type consumer group.

—Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA), a local environmental protection group.

Caroline Embree, a member of the ANSWER Steering Committee, "is Old Capitol gives the city \$2.2 million and the city gives Old Capitol 11-plus acres of land, a \$10.6 million contribution to the project...and control of the project."

Embree contends that the city has been "out-negotiated by Old Capitol."

ANSWER asserts that the downtown land is very valuable and that many developers realize that value and would be willing to develop the land without the promise of such a large investment on the part of the city.

Just as ANSWER was formed to oppose the Old Capitol plan, another group, Citizens for Urban Renewal, was formed specifically to promote the plan and campaign for a "yes" vote in Thursday's referendum.

Citizens for Urban Renewal, in its advertising campaign, has contended that a negative outcome on the referendum will spell the end for plans to remove on-street parking, to close several downtown streets to vehicular traffic, and to create pedestrian walkways.

They also contend that if the voters turn down the bonds the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will pressure the city to dispose of the land in the urban renewal area in the quickest possible manner.

The opponents and proponents disagree on the desirability of the financing method.

Finance

Proponents say the tax allocation finance method, which would pay off the \$6 million worth of bonds with the increased property tax money generated by the redeveloped downtown, is a good plan because it would use money from the urban renewal area to pay for urban renewal improvements.

Opponents of the plan contend that it would cost the other taxing agencies in the area—the county and the school board—tens of thousands of dollars every year

since all the increased taxing power generated by the construction would go to pay off the bonds, and none of it would go to the other agencies until the bonds are retired.

Another complaint by those who oppose the plan is that environmental considerations have not been given adequate attention in the entire Old Capitol plan.

Pro groups

CEA and ISPIRG presently have a suit in federal court contending that the environmental impact statement, a document required by federal law outlining the effects on the environment of projects involving federal funds, is inadequate. They also ask that further action on the urban renewal project be stopped until a new environmental statement is drawn up.

City officials and proponents of the Old Capitol plan say the statement is at least adequate.

Besides Citizens for Urban Renewal, other groups which have come out in favor of the plan are the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, the Iowa City Jaycees, Citizens for a Better Iowa City (a local citizens' pressure group), the League of Women Voters, Project GREEN, (a local group organized to promote environmental and cultural quality in the city) and the Iowa City Board of Realtors.

While the motives and opinions of the groups vary, they all endorse the single developer concept as embodied in the Old Capitol plan, as the best way to achieve an attractive, integrated development.

The proponents say a multiple developer renewal plan will create a "hodge-podge" of miss-matched architecture in the downtown area.

Other arguments by pro-referendum groups are:

—That this is the last chance for urban renewal in Iowa City. They contend that there is not time to prepare and implement another urban renewal plan by the June 1976 federal pull-out date.

—That the quick completion of a major retail development in the downtown area will prevent development of additional shopping centers on the edge of the community, which they say are inconvenient for university students and personnel, add pressure on the city's mass transit system, and generate additional traffic.

Improvements

—That the sewer and street improvements to be paid for by the bonds will

be necessary in any case, and might just as well be initiated now.

—That the parking called for by the plan would be necessary for any economically sound urban renewal plan for Iowa City.

Tax rolls

—That, if for no other reason, the Old Capitol plan should be accepted as a means of getting the downtown back on the tax rolls as soon as possible.

Those opposed to the referendum see the Old Capitol plan as an effort to create in

downtown Iowa City a regional shopping center for southeast Iowa.

Regional center

According to their viewpoint, the large parking facilities and hotel are intended to attract shoppers from Cedar Rapids, the Quad Cities or farther.

However, if this is the case, Old Capitol has never admitted it, and proponents of the plan dispute it.

They say the provisions of the plan exist only to serve the needs of Iowa City.

Student Senate passes resolution urging rejection of bond issue

The University of Iowa Student Senate went on record Tuesday night as opposed to the Iowa City urban renewal project.

Senate members unanimously passed a resolution that urged all students, university people and townspeople to vote "no" on the March 28 referendum.

Rejection of the plan at the polls would act as a mandate by the people for a full disclosure of all aspects of urban renewal, according to the resolution.

Senate also resolved that discussions of the issues be held after the referendum to allow public input to lend direction for urban renewal proposals for the future.

Opposing

Reasons cited in the resolution for opposing the plan were that:

—"The people of Iowa City have in the past rejected the concept of a parking ramp in the downtown area.

—The Student Senate desires an urban

renewal program which incorporates a pedestrian-oriented campus.

—The City Council "refuses to discuss and decide major elements of the urban renewal program,"—especially the closing of Madison Street and concerning the Melrose diagonal—before the referendum;

Benefits

—"There is reasonable belief that non-public decisions have been made concerning urban renewal."

—The proposed project would benefit the developer at the expense of those who presently live, work or trade in the downtown area.

The resolution, submitted by senate President Debra Cagan, A3, and Hillary Mauer, A1, was written as a response to UI Pres. Willard Boyd's statement of support for the urban renewal program, according to Dan Rogers, A3, senate vice president.

Senate has not discussed the urban renewal issue previously, and almost no discussion accompanied the resolution's passage Tuesday night.

Rogers said that senate just wanted to go on record stating an opinion, as Boyd had done.

"We felt another university view should be presented other than Boyd's," he added.

Pressure

Sen. Woody Stodden, A2, said in support of the resolution, "The city is not going to consider the needs of the university for a pedestrian-oriented campus. We need to apply as much pressure as possible to make the city act."

He added that the urban renewal proposal is a step backwards in regards to the pedestrian-oriented campus, which he claimed is in the interest of students.

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City officials optimistic

Parking ramps continue to be controversial

By The Daily Iowan Staff
Parking ramps have always been a controversial issue in Iowa City, and people are once again debating the potential for success if one is constructed now.

City officials continually express optimism that a ramp built in conjunction with a comprehensive urban renewal plan will meet the needs of local residents, and also be financially solvent.

A tax allocation plan has been devised to finance the ramp's construction, and at one time the city staff predicted the ramp would realize revenues totaling nearly \$400,000 annually.

"We know the income from

the structure will be substantial," City Finance Director Joe Pugh said Tuesday. "We think it will be better than \$400,000 and probably even closer to \$500,000."

The city is so positive the proposed ramp will yield profits, that it is planning to use revenues from the parking facility to help retire debt service on bonds to be issued if a second ramp is built.

There are many factors necessary for success, however, and the proposed ramp may face difficulties.

The city is anticipating that a ramp in downtown Iowa City will experience heavy use five

days a week, eight hours per day. Pugh said the city is predicting that during this time period the ramp will experience 80 per cent occupancy.

Pugh is quick to mention that the ramp will be open more than eight hours per day, and will be used extensively during later hours.

Opponents of the ramp, however, say the predicted occupancy rates are unrealistic, and contend that expected revenues will not be realized.

If a past study is used, the opponents' viewpoint could prove true. In October, 1971, Barton-Aschman Associates, Inc. reported that 1,750 downtown parking spaces were occupied only 59 per cent of the time.

The parking area discussed in the report includes Market Street south to Court Street, and Johnson Street west to the Iowa

River. This area covers the major portion of downtown parking.

The most frequently used parking area, according to the study, is the College Street lot

considering that in 1971 there were only 1,750 parking spaces in the downtown area, and if the ramps are constructed, there will be 2,200 spaces.

Opponents also indicate that

increase bus ridership and discourage the use of cars when traveling to the central business district.

When discussing occupancy rates, it is also necessary to mention parking fees.

The city's anticipated parking revenues were based on a 20 cent per hour charge. Pugh said this fee was only adopted to develop potential revenues, and is not necessarily final.

"I think a 15 cent charge could produce adequate income," Pugh said, "but that is something that will be determined in the future."

Considerations that must be recognized when determining hourly rates include the necessity to provide short-term parking, the need to discourage long term parking so people still patronize the bus system, and the need to charge hourly rates that will yield high turnover of cars.

The major factor in achieving these ends is the establishment of a proper rate.

According to UI Director of Transportation and Security John Dooley, if rates are too low, long term parking will be encouraged and the bus system will suffer. He added that if rates are too high short-term parking could result, but the possibility exists that people will avoid the ramp because of high prices.

"If rates are too low student, faculty and staff will be attracted to use the ramp and park there all day," Dooley said. "And this would defeat the purpose of trying to bring shoppers into the central business district."

"On the other hand, if you want to encourage automobile turnover and short-term parking, you have to set high rates, or escalating rates so people move in and out."



Former ramp opponent now supports bond issue

A University of Iowa associate professor, who strongly opposed the parking ramp bond issue two years ago, has said he supports the \$6 million bond issue which will be voted on in Thursday's referendum.

Thomas Douglass, who served on the steering committee of People Against the Ramp, and who later served as campaign manager for Councilwoman Carol de Prose, said the urban renewal plan submitted by Old Capitol Associates "has effectively removed the basic flaws in the original plan proposed to the voters two years ago."

Not only did Douglass participate in a successful campaign to defeat the 1972 bond issue, but he later was the plaintiff in a lawsuit that blocked an alternate financing plan for the same \$2 million facility.

He noted that the urban renewal plan does contain elements with which he objects, including a "provision for a parking ramp paid for by tax money."

But he said that by the terms of the contract the developer will pay for his own parking facilities. "The developer will not pay the costs to the construction company, of course, but it is the businessmen in the urban renewal area whose money (and it is their money only) goes to pay for the ramp in the form of taxes," he announced.

He said "the city will be independent of worry about whether the revenues from the ramp are sufficient to pay off the interest and principal from the bonds," and that depending upon developments, the money from the parking revenues could conceivably be used for mass transit and other programs.

Douglass added the plan "seems to have the promise of stimulating real interest in downtown development, which could increase the tax base" for the city.

Upcoming in the DI Friday
Extensive coverage of the bond referendum

Read Equal Time Page Four

across from Penney's. The facility had an occupancy rate of 71 per cent, and although this was the highest rate of all lots, the figure is still far below the 80 per cent level the city now expects to realize.

These low occupancy rates have significance when con-

ALL CAMPUS — ALL DAY and EVENING

TRAVEL FAIR

This message sponsored by the following:

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Thursday, March 28 — Iowa Memorial Union

DAY PROGRAM (12 noon - 10 pm) Main Lounge

Representatives of the following travel groups have been invited:

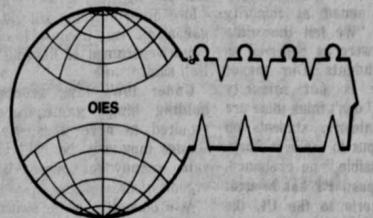
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EVENING PROGRAM

- 7:00 - 8:00 Information Sessions** on each of the following countries-areas:
- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Great Britain - Lucas Room | Latin America - Princeton Room |
| France - Dodge Room | Japan - Yale Room |
| Germany - Kirkwood Room | Africa - Harvard Room |
| Spain - Grant Wood Room | India - Northwestern Room |
- These sessions will be led by foreign faculty and students and experienced U.S. faculty and students. They will discuss such topics as where to eat, what to see, how to travel, where to stay, etc.
- 8:00 - 9:00 Study Abroad Programs** (Lucas and Dodge Rooms). Students who have participated in various formal and informal study abroad programs, including the three University of Iowa programs (to France, Austria, and Mexico) will describe their experiences and respond to questions.
- 9:00 - 10:00 Study, Work, Travel Abroad Opportunities** (Lucas and Dodge Room). Representatives from various University of Iowa offices will discuss financial aid, academic credit, and work opportunities (summer and career).
- 8:30 & 9:30 "Worlds of Man"** (Illinois Room), two shows. Multimedia presentation on different aspects of the world (slides, music, etc. from over 60 countries), presented by Iowa State University's Office of International Educational Services.

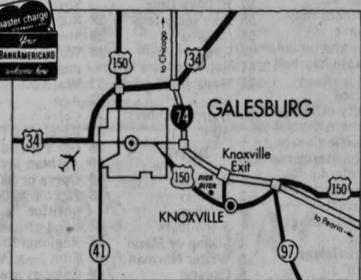
For further information contact

The University of Iowa Office of International Education and Services
316 Jessup Hall, or call 353-6249



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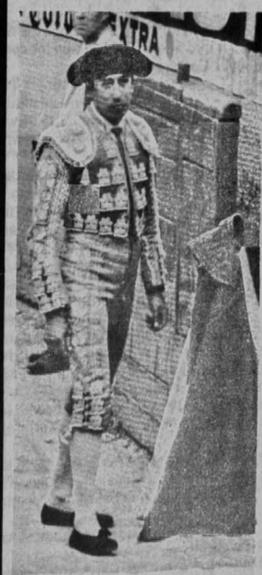
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328 South Clinton
Iowa City

TODAY'S ARMY



VIEW

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Winever 35 rules

BY KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

Winever 35 Bingo offers a different approach to the old parlor and "gambling" game. With weekly games played by a computer, Winever 35 Bingo is non-participatory and can fit into anyone's schedule.

On March 20, Winever held its first "jackpot" game in the Union's Main Ballroom. Calvin Hall, manager of Winever Bingo for Pamoja Tutashinda, explained that future jackpot games will be held periodically with times to be announced.

Hall says Winever will hold computer bingo games in the Activities Center each Wednesday and Friday. Cards for the games can be purchased at the IMU Box Office on Monday and Tuesday for Wednesday's game and Wednesday and Thursday for Friday's. Each card is 35 cents.

Hall explained numbers and letters will be drawn in the Activities Center and then fed into a terminal hook-up for computer games at the Lindquist Center.

"The number drawn will be punched into a terminal. The computer searches all of the cards that have been sold until it hits bingo. In other words, if we pull a number, B 15, it will search all cards that have been sold until it hits all cards with B 15."

Hall continued, "It will record that for those cards that have B 15 and then it will stop and say when you have bingo."

Winners will be posted at the IMU Box Office and the College of Medicine. A \$25 prize will be given away for each game. Winners should take their cards to the Student Organization's offices in Jessup Hall.

Winning cards, unlike in traditional bingo, must have an "X" extending from the top left side to the bottom right side and the top right side to the bottom left side. Centers are free.

Jackpot games differ from regular games in price and rules. In these games, winners must cover the whole card to have bingo. Also, participants must be present to play and cannot return to the playing area if they leave.

Hall emphasizes Winever 35 Bingo is run by students for students. All workers at jackpot and computer games are students.

Proceeds from Winever 35 Bingo reportedly will go to the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund. The scholarship is open to any student and is based on economic need.

Hall claims this is the first time a student group has ever returned money to the university.

"No student organization has ever taken on a project of this size. Every student organization only takes money from the university. They don't put any back."

Students wishing information on Winever 35 Bingo can call 353-4189.



Hurting

Bingo organizers left, and below, are worried about the possibility of racial factors prohibiting better attendance of Winever Bingo games and previous black-sponsored campus events.

Race question worries bingo sponsors

BY KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

Calvin Hall, Winever Bingo manager, sat in the balcony over the Union's Main Ballroom holding a walkie-talkie and watching the crowds like a Monte Carlo casino owner.

Sprawled out, one leg over a chair, he looked at the preparations for the March 20 "jackpot" game. A table sat in front of the main entrance to sell cards for the game and take down names for door prizes. At the front of the room sat another table with record keepers, an aid and the caller.

Call numbers and letters appeared on four televisions scattered about the room. In front of these, participants eagerly watched and marked their cards during the game-four at one set, three at another, again four at the third, and the largest "crowd," 18, in front of the fourth.

Sitting in the balcony still holding the walkie-talkie, Hall explained, "It's for the crowds, if there'd been any."

Unsuccessful

Unlike in other places in Iowa, the first bingo game at the University of Iowa was unsuccessful. Winever made \$28 by selling 56 cards to 32 people. They gave away \$150 as the prize for this "jackpot" game plus four doorprizes.

Problems with audiences have plagued Winever's sponsor, Pamoja Tutashinda (PT), since the group's inception in 1972, Hall said. Pamoja Tutashinda, Swahili for "Together We Will Win," was formed to bring black entertainment to the UI since existing groups were not doing this, Hall said.

However, the group's events are not aimed at minority students. "We felt the white students were as deprived as black students. Our target audience is not minority students. I don't think there are enough minority students on this campus to make it financially feasible," he explained.

In the past, PT has brought two concerts to the UI, the Stylistics and War. Both concerts were hampered by small audiences and lost money, Hall said.

According to Tom Eilers, former Student Senate budgeting chairman, "over \$1,000" was borrowed from the Senate to help finance the Stylistics concert and none was paid back.

Debra Cagan, Student Senate president, said PT still owes \$1,475 for a promissory note dated Nov. 22, 1972. The note was to be paid by December 15, with receipts from the December 7 Stylistics concert. Hall blames the "attitudes" of white students toward black sponsored events for the two failures.

"As a black organization, we've had negative response from the white students and a reluctance on the part of white students to participate in affairs that are being held by black students," Hall said.

Signs

Also, Hall explained the group has had signs torn off the fence of Old Army advertising their events. This included tearing down four signs for the War concert the night they were put up, he claimed.

Minority student aide Perry Watson said generally whites might not support a black event because of "lack of interest" or "a desire not to support anything black." He said he was not sure which is the case for PT.

Watson also indicated PT's past concerts have been "well publicized."

PT's problems have continued with Winever Bingo. The group is reportedly sponsoring Winever to raise money for the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Scholarship according to several university officials.

The scholarship is open to any student regardless of race or ethnic background on the basis of economic need.

One initial problem dealt with gaining a license from the Iowa State Department of Revenue, Hall said.

Under Iowa law, groups holding bingo games are required to have a license. Games may only be held to raise money for non-profit organizations.

Also, under the law the owner of the building holding the event must have a license. James M. Burke, IMU manager, said the Union has a license for games.

"The day we decided to do this project, I called the revenue office and told them who we were and what we were doing. At that time, the lady who answered the phone told me that she didn't have any applications and she didn't know when she was going to have any."

Hall continued, "I had a white person call, as a matter of fact it was Mr. Jones' secretary (Phillip Jones, director of Special Support Services), and ask for the same kind of license we were asking for and they told her she could come right down and get it."

Asked about the incident, Jones said he felt that this was a case of discrimination although it would be difficult to prove. According to Jones, who is a member of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, he was told that the applications the revenue office had were old and that is why Hall had to wait.

PT has also been bothered with problems in advertising for Winever Bingo. These include "printing foul-ups and ad-

vertising delays" Hall said.

More recently, Hall was informed that The Daily Iowan would not carry advertising for Winever Bingo because of federal regulations prohibiting transmission of gambling information through the mails.

Media

Because of these past problems, Hall has requested that media coverage not mention the group's name and the purpose behind Winever Bingo.

"We're mighty afraid that if we let it out, that if it is known that a black student organization is doing this, then prejudices and attitudes would affect people's decisions to even participate in the game," he said.

Hall has repeatedly refused to divulge information about the purpose of Winever Bingo until March 24.

Then, Hall claimed funds from Winever Bingo would be donated to the University of

Iowa Foundation. A special commission would be set-up to deal with the donation and distribute it among student organizations.

However, Foundation Executive Director Darell D. Wyrick says he understands the Winever proceeds are to go to the King scholarship.

"As far as we know the amount they make is to go to the foundation for the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund."

Wyrick said the scholarship has dropped in funding since its inception following Dr. King's death. He explained since then most disadvantaged students have received scholarships through the Economic Opportunities Program so there has not been any wide-scale fund raising for the King scholarship.

The King fund is kept in a separate university account and Wyrick said money from PT is to be sent to this account.

Asked about Wyrick's statement, Hall said, "Our organization doesn't have

anything to say about where the money goes. Whether they sent it to those people or not I don't know."

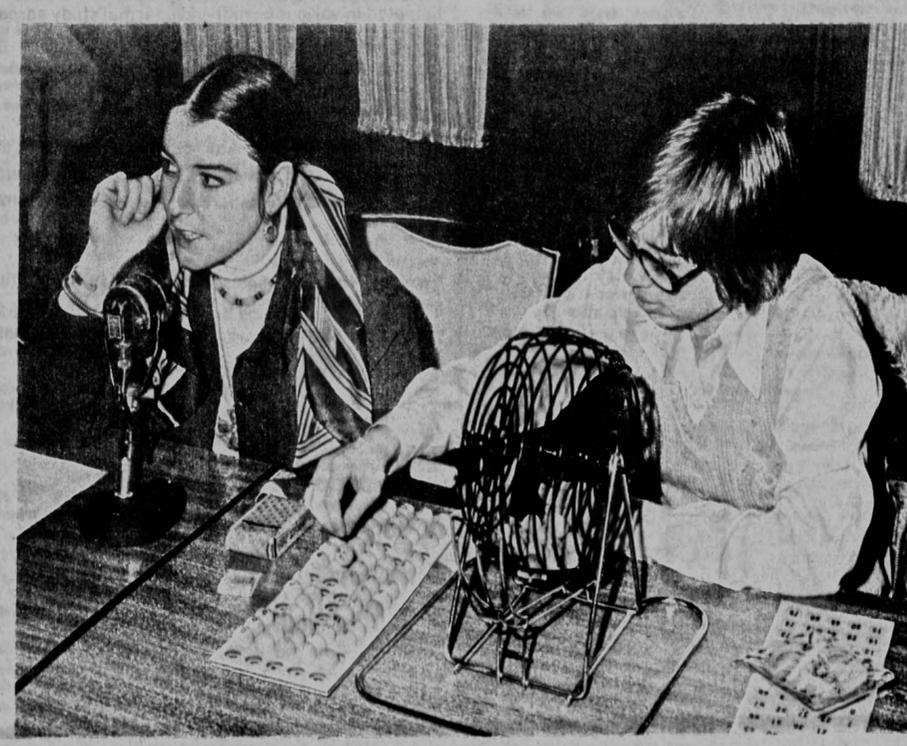
"We felt that it was best that we keep it out away from the public until it has been generally accepted that people are getting into it and are playing the game."

Alienation

Hall also said if people know they are contributing to the King scholarship they might feel alienated.

"You start doing things for the Martin Luther King scholarship fund, right away you alienate damn near three-quarters of the people who might have been willing to do something if they had not known what it was about first."

Asked if students might contribute if they knew the money would go toward the scholarship, he replied, "The scholarship fund is not for black students, it's for any student. Even though you tell them that it doesn't mean a thing, they think it's still black oriented."



DANCER WITHOUT ARMS

I just spent two days in Iowa City with the Iowa Theatre Lab, and got to see their new work twice, something there's seldom time or desire for in the frantic theatre life of New York. It's called "DANCER WITHOUT ARMS." Like their last work, "The Naming," which they played briefly at Chelsea Theatre Center a year ago and then took to Europe, its main theme is negative sexuality — frustrated or misplaced desire, guilt, isolation, violence, longing for contact turned up past pleasure to pain. "The Naming" was single-minded in its anguish and quite a forbidding, self-involved work. The new piece is more complex, more open and seductive, less masochistic, with a fresh if intermittent sense of humor and tangible erotic charge.

"Dancer Without Arms" takes its title from a passage in Anais Nin's "House of Incest." Its characters suffer from the same drastic sensitivities that Nin's language evokes, but its scenario is the work of the Iowa company's director, Ric Zank. On one level a work of gestural, ensemble, environmental theatre, it is also a gothic horror story, as outrageously melodramatic as Webster, as tortuously sick as Strindberg. The setting is a strange asymmetrical environment, lit by three noncommittal floor lamps, curtained with black velvet and gray fur cloth, with one old-fashioned wooden door and an assortment of levels for the actors. The spectators — no more than maybe 30 — are allowed in as if to a sanctuary and seated on black benches along the soft walls. The actors emerge from everywhere, soundless apparitions or uncertainly human creatures emitting mysterious cries. The one we see first is hooded, hunched over, black clad; the others are a strange, erotic family — a mother, perhaps, and three brothers and a sister. Perhaps we are in their living room; they find moments to be alone here, to seduce each other, to pass through en route to hinted orgies, to pause, to murder, to comfort. The man in black, skulking in the shadows, emerges desiring the touch of any and all, distracting and distracted and always, one way or another, losing out.

In continuous intensive workshops under Zank's direction the troupe is evolving its own gestural vocabulary, revelling in the supple beauty, strength, and resilience of the actors' bodies. Kim Allen Bent is extraordinarily good in this play, ranging from ferocity to deadly charm to exquisite vulnerability. George Kon is the intruder and Deborah Gwinn the sister; Barry Meiners, Paul Niedermeyer, and Helen Szabaly are newer members of the company. Their work together is unique in its finesse, disciplined intensity, and the physical assurance that makes possible these feats of expression.

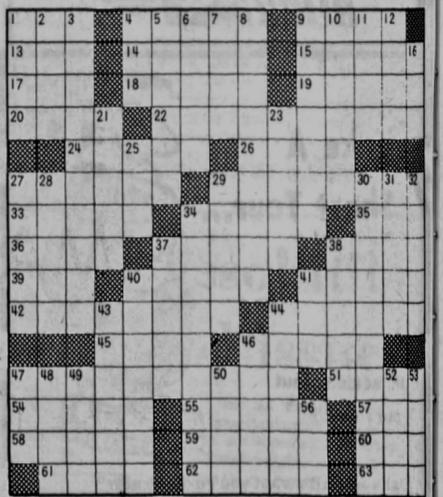
by Michael Smith
the village VOICE, March 21, 1974

8 pm Wednesday thru Saturday until May 4
North Hall, Old Music Building \$2.00
Reservations: 353-3346, 10-12 noon, Mon.-Fri.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- | | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 45 Neighbor of Wash. | 10 Box-score listing |
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| 4 Gather | 47 Bunts the runner home | 12 Marquis de — |
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SIAPS WEST GREG
CLOUT AREA CREFE
ODOR T. ORIALES R
POPULAR SPIRIT
PIERRE MAILINER
LLO S. ABAR IDEALS
VILLON CONCERTOS
OTTENR MILITE ENA
TEST WHEN MOSEY
TWEED HER
SQUARE QUADRAIL
SAUCY LAUD ELAN
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Stop in at Iowa Book
Open Mon. 9-9
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Iowa Book and Supply Co.
on the corner of Clinton and Iowa



Sewing
Last Sept. the purchase and complete haven't received since. The Corp. 5826 H. please look in

It appears machine; with paid. Market each time put-offs. So, letter to the this week from the Office of Legal propany seeking violation of

Over

Editor's Note: T articles on travel up to the First A be held Thursday of the Union. If you plan to check with t Association, 107 about licensing p plan to visit. The an International U.S. license, \$3, photos.

Money

Most people a when going abroa for local currency or stolen can be \$100 in travellers' of the total amou cities issue the keys to deciding o to take is how m be visiting will ca restaurants, hote Most banks and stores will cash travellers' check rate of exchange o restaurants, w for travellers' ch

Exchange

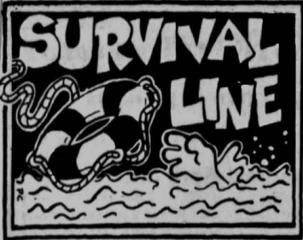
Two sources of rates, are Values World (write S corporation, 15 Nas 10005) and Are Y Country? (write Avenue, New York posts a weekly (provided by Eur countries of Europ Africa, Mideast, the official party



Tickets are

9:30
10:30

TH
S



Sewing machine never came

Last September I received a \$100 certificate good towards the purchase of a sewing machine. I redeemed the certificate and completed payments on the machine in December. I haven't received the machine or heard from the company since. The offer was made through Market Development Corp., 5826 Hamilton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45224. Would you please look into the matter for?—G.B.

It appears doubtful that you will ever get your sewing machine; with luck you should get a refund of the money you paid. Market Development Corporation responded promptly each time we contacted them, but all we really got were put-offs. So, the last time we wrote to them we sent a cover letter to the Attorney General of Ohio. We received a reply this week from the Consumer Frauds and Crimes Section of the Office of the Attorney General.

Legal proceedings have been initiated against this company seeking to enjoin alleged deceptive acts which are in violation of the Ohio Consumer Sales Practices Act. That

doesn't sound too good for you. On the other hand, the investigator who corresponded with us did give us assurance that your claim will be forwarded directly to Market Development's attorney who is presently trying to settle claims against the company.

You, and any others who ordered through Market Development, should deal with attorney Arnold Morelli, 35 East 7th Street, Room 503, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202. Don't hesitate to contact the Attorney General of Ohio if you don't receive a settlement offer fairly soon. Don't bother writing to Market Development again; they were still sending encouraging words and not much else last time we had contact with them.

Books ordered last year

Please find enclosed some correspondence which I have had with the Cuisenaire Company of America about three books which were not included in a shipment which I ordered last year. I have written the company three letters on the matter.

If possible could you help find out why I have not received a response to these letters and why the books in question have

not been sent?—J.S.

We wrote to Cuisenaire in New Rochelle, New York for you, and received their reply a few days later. They claim that they have no record of the three letters you sent them, and were thus under the impression that your order had been filled. In any event, they now have been informed that the books have not arrived and have promised to send immediate replacements on notification of the volumes that you did not receive.

For what it's worth, they apologize for the delay of nearly one year in sending all the books which you ordered.

Where's Weberman?

I would like to know if you could get the address of A.J. Weberman (ace Dylan freak) for me.—R.Z.

If our research is any indication, Weberman is just about as inaccessible as Dylan. You might try writing to Martin Weston in care of Newsweek, Livingston, New Jersey; he did an article on Dylan and might have sources. We were also referred to The Rolling Stone, and you could write to them. We've never had much luck getting any information from The Stone, however.

Overseas travel tips continue

Editor's Note: This is the fourth 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.

If you plan to drive a car while in Europe, check with the American Automobile Association, 1070 William Street, Iowa City, about licensing procedures in the countries you plan to visit. The local AAA can provide you with an International Driver's Permit if you have a U.S. license, \$3, and two billfold or passport photos.

Money

Most people advise using travellers' checks when going abroad since they can be exchanged for local currency easily in most cities and if lost or stolen can be reissued. The usual charge for \$100 in travellers' checks is \$1 (i.e., one per cent of the total amount). Some banks in major U.S. cities issue them at no extra charge. One of the keys to deciding on the type of travellers' checks to take is how many banks in the cities you will be visiting will cash them. Most banks and many restaurants, hotels, and stores will cash them. Most banks and many restaurants, hotels, and stores will cash the checks of the major travellers' checks companies. Sometimes the rate of exchange is better in banks than in hotels or restaurants, while some stores give discounts for travellers' checks.

Exchange rates

Two sources of free information on exchange rates are Values and Measures Throughout the World (write Secretariat, Swiss Bank Corporation, 15 Nassau Street, New York, N.Y. 10005) and Are You Planning a Trip to Another Country? (write Perera Co. Inc., 635 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10020). Also, the OIES posts a weekly update on exchange rates (provided by Perera Co. Inc.) in the major countries of Europe, Central and South America, Africa, Mideast, Asia, and the Caribbean; E.G., the official parity rate of the dollar as of March

11, 1974, was 4.82 francs (France), 2.65 marks (Germany), 58.14 pesetas (Spain), and 2.32 pounds (U.K.).

Passports

You need a U.S. passport if you are going abroad this summer. It can be applied for at the Post Office and costs \$12 (money orders will be processed faster than personal checks.) Bring proof of your citizenship (a certified copy of your birth certificate is best but other evidence like a certified baptismal certificate is accepted). Also needed are two recent photographs (2 1/2 inches square with a white background) and identification (a driver's license, a selective service card and a U.I. student I.D. card). If you have all these things in order, the minimum waiting time for your passport will be nine to fourteen days.

Visas

For visits of less than three months, U.S. citizens do not require visas in Western Europe. Visits to Eastern European countries usually have visa requirements. For further information, you can write to each country's embassy or tourist office. Address lists are available in the OIES.

International student I.D.

The International Student I.D. Card is not just another scrap of paper created by a bureaucratic superstructure to make your life difficult, but a passport created especially for students. With it, both high school and college students gain free admission or student rates for museums, theaters, and concert halls throughout Europe. It lets you make use of the money-saving services of the European student travel bureau, e.g., student-led tours. It is also required if you plan to book on intra-European student charter flights (SATA flights usually cost 30-60 per cent less than commercial flights), stay in student hostels or eat in student restaurants.

The Office of International Education and Services is the only place in Iowa City where the card is available.

A UNIVERSITY OF IOWA THEATRE PRESENTATION
E. C. MABIE THEATRE

The **WALTZ**
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TORREADORS
by Jean Anouilh
April 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20

Tickets are available at IMU and Hancher Box Offices and Cheese House in The Mall
For Information, Call 353-4158

THIEVES MARKET

Sun., April 14 11 am-5 pm
Old Ballroom, IMU

Registration Begins Friday, March 29
at the Activities Center, IMU.

Registration Hrs.	Students
9:30-12:30 Mon., Wed., Fri.	\$350
10:30-1:20 Tues., Thurs.	Non-Students
	\$550

Call 353-5090 for more info.

bob keith

Market Development v. State of Ohio

Save trees — Please recycle this paper.

STARTS THURS. **CINEMA-I** **ON THE MALL** **Ends Tonight: "Blazing Saddles"**

WEEKDAYS 7:15-9:30
SAT. & SUN. 5:30-7:30-9:30

BREAKING BOX OFFICE RECORDS... MOST CONTROVERSIAL FILM OF THE YEAR!

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!

They duplicated one man too many. They had to find him. And kill him.

THE CLONES

It may seem like SCIENCE FICTION... But it is based on SCIENCE FACT.

"CLONES" PROVIDES CHILLING AMUSEMENT PG

"It is a swift and often skillfully directed adventure... wonderfully eerie. The performances are surprisingly good, as is the effectively jazzy photography... and percussive score."
—John Koch Boston Herald American

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT ONE WEEK ONLY!

Starring Michael Greene • Gregory Sierra • Otis Young • Susan Hunt and John Barrymore Jr.

MOVES OVER & HOLDS FOR 3RD WEEK

STARTS THURS. **IOWA** **Ends Tonight: "Cries and Whispers"**

SHOWS AT 1:30-3:25
5:20-7:20-9:20

MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES

from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"

"BLAZING SADDLES" Starring CLEAVON LITTLE, GENE WILDER, SLIM PICKENS, DAVID HULLSTON, CLAUDE ENNIS STARBETT JR. Also Starring MEL BROOKS, HARVEY NORMAN and MADELINE KAHN. Screenplay by MEL BROOKS, NORMAN STENBERG, ANDREW BERNSMAN, RICHARD PRYOR, ALAN UGER. Story by ANDREW BERGMAN. Produced by MICHAEL HERTZBERG. Directed by MEL BROOKS. PANAVISION. TECHNICOLOR. R RESTRICTED From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

The Cult Film Society Presents

Gone With The Wind

Thursday Only 7 p.m. Ballroom, IMU \$1.00

OPEN 7:00 Coralville SHOW 7:30

DRIVE-IN THEATRE STARTS THURS.

"One of the most delightful films in ages" is back!

BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE

GOLDIE HAWN • EILEEN HECKART • EDWARD ALBERT

PLUS **BURT REYNOLDS • DYAN CANNON "SHAMUS"**

NOW PLAYING HELD OVER 2ND WEEK

ENGLERT

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE "BEST ACTOR"

Many of his fellow officers consider him the most dangerous man alive—an honest cop.

AL PACINO "SERPICO"

Produced by MARTIN BREGMAN. Directed by BIDNEY LUMET. Screenplay by WALDO BALT and NORMAN WEXLER. Based on the book by PETER RAAB. Music by NIKIS THEODORAKIS. Original Soundtrack Album on Paramount Records and Tapes. Color by TECHNICOLOR.

Feature At 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

ASTRO HELD OVER FOR 5TH WEEK!

10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDING: BEST PICTURE BEST ACTOR—BEST DIRECTOR

"THE STING... BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"
—National Board of Review, 1973

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD

ROBERT SHAW

IN A BILL PHILLIPS PRODUCTION OF A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM **THE STING**

A RICHARD D. ZANUCK, DAVID BROWN PRESENTATION

Directed by DAVID S. WARD • GEORGE ROY HILL

Produced by TONY BILL and MICHAEL & JULIA PHILLIPS

TECHNICOLOR • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

YOU MUST SEE THIS FILM FROM THE BEGINNING! SHOWS AT 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

"THE GREAT GATSBY" STARTS APRIL 11

NOW 4TH WEEK **CINEMA-I** **ON THE MALL**

WEEKDAYS 7:00-9:40
SAT. & SUN. 1:35-4:15
7:00-9:40

"ONE OF THE BEST ADVENTURE MOVIES OF THE YEAR!"
—Kevin Smedley, ABC-TV

STEVE DUSTIN McQUEEN HOFFMAN

ALLIED ARTISTS PRESENTS **PAPILLON** PG

The Valley of Gwangi—When Dinosaurs Ruled the Earth

Sci-fi films boast excellent special effects

By MARK WOLF and M.D. McGUIRE Staff Writers

Wednesday, Ray Harryhausen's "Valley of Gwangi" and Jim Danforth's "When Dinosaurs Ruled the Earth."

Animator

One of the advantages film holds over the other arts is its capability for successfully putting across illusions. Due to the photographic properties of film, we do not question the reality of fantastic images on the screen when they are realistically executed. For legions of fantasy fans, the most dynamic device from cinema technology's bag of tricks is stop-motion animation, the frame-by-frame process that enables the special effects artist to give the illusion of movement from inanimate models. Two incredible examples of this process are featured by the Fantasy Film Society

Composing film one frame at a time, the animator uses the plastics of film to the fullest extent. The tedious stop-motion process requires the technician to manipulate a specially constructed miniature animal model into hundreds of separate poses, each pose exposed as one frame of film; hence, twenty-four separate poses must be assumed by the model to produce one second of film action. The skeleton of the model is designed and hand-machined for the specific purpose of being

bent and prodded into all the complicated poses. "Valley of Gwangi" is highlighted by some of Ray Harryhausen's most highly detailed prehistoric animals (sculpted in part by Arthur Hayward of the London Museum of Natural History). Gwangi, the allosaurus who rules in the Forbidden Valley, has extremely fine detailing, with sinewy muscles covered by hundreds of pebbled scales and skin wrinkles. The model was re-cast six times during the course of the filming, the foam either rupturing or the precision-tooled skeleton wearing loose and needing repair. The excellence of the model work is apparent when one realizes that it is impossible to detect any differences in the allosaurus.

product of his attention to detail in not only his animation, but in his related special effects, and especially in his matte paintings. For this film, he executed over twenty large paintings on glass, which allowed him to control the atmosphere in his animation set-ups. In the plesiosaurus sequence, the long-necked sea monster walks on sand that is in reality painted on glass and placed close to the camera. When the mother dinosaur makes her entrance, all but a very small portion of the scene is the result of carefully positioned paintings coupled with miniature terrain models.

Interaction

"Gwangi" and "Dinosaurs" are both noteworthy for their scenes of interaction between live actor and animated model, the product of every sophisticated special effect technique, ranging from process projection to blue-backing travelling matte, all of which bring the real people into harrowing close contact with the prehistoric creatures. Unfortunately, the surrounding film that provides the context for the animation consistently tends to fall below standard. Directors and scripts are usually chosen more for economy than for their artistic merit. Val Guest, producing "Dinosaurs" from his own script, and no doubt thinking he was producing a coherent epic,

attempted to escape the usual juvenile mold that previous animation films have been saddled with; but his attempt to produce a suitable vehicle misfired. While the dinosaurs never fail to steal the show, they are never really drawn into the structure of the film, and frankly, I'm not sure they would want to be. In "Gwangi," the two distinct elements of animation and live drama at least add up to a whole, even if the plotting is mediocre and the direction thin and uninspired. It is unfair, though, to dwell upon the surrounding footage. It's a foregone conclusion among fantasy aficionados that the non-animation stuff is the spinach that one must swallow along with the real meat of the films. Critics have consistently misunderstood effects-oriented films because they fail to look beyond the mediocre acting and direction.

The animation and related visual effects in these films are brilliantly executed and well worth watching. The films demonstrate how amazingly realistic miniature models can be when properly filmed by geniuses like Harryhausen and Danforth.

Models

The models in "When Dinosaurs Ruled the Earth" are the result of a collaboration between Jim Danforth and sculptor Roger Dicken, who sculpted the clay prototypes around Danforth's carefully designed skeletons. One of the best models in the film, the "mother dinosaur," was built by Mr. Danforth. Danforth's seventeen months of work on "Dinosaurs" resulted in some of the finest moments in the history of the history of stop-motion animation (not to mention an Academy nomination), the end

Iowa City stages non-talent contest

"Mama, folks are so busy working they just don't have time for raising a lot of hell," Ruby said.

Ruby Jean Jamison's idea of work, though, is shrewd enough to include all kinds of hell-raising. As the hero of William Price Fox's novel "Ruby Red," she hustles her way through every dingy bar and dive from South Carolina to Nashville, in search of stardom as a country singer.

If only she could sing. Iowa City, anyway, will soon be treated to a dose of Ruby's style. Movie director John Hancock, currently searching coast to coast for a cast for the film version of Fox's novel, will be in Iowa City for REFOCUS 74, and he has agreed to help judge a "Ruby Red Contest." Fox, Hancock, and other film world luminaries will select a winner, who will be flown to Nashville and given a part in the film.

Scheduled for 9 p.m. Sat., April 6, at Bart's Place, the contest is open to the public. Epstein's Bookstore will award gift certificates of \$50, \$30 and \$20 to the three finalists, and all entrants will receive an autographed copy of "Ruby Red." Other merchants are currently considering additional prizes.

Author Fox, faculty member of the UI School of Journalism, will present a reading from his best-selling novel at Epstein's at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, March 28.

Those interested in becoming contestants are asked to complete the application blank which appears elsewhere in this paper.

The DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's morning paper

ELECTIONS NOTICE:

Wed., March 27 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

Shirley Verrett

THE BRILLIANT MEZZO-SOPRANO STAR of the Metropolitan Opera, TV, Concerts

April 10, 1974, 8 pm

"People who go to song recitals hoping to be moved and exhilarated by the sheer sound of a superior voice found themselves just this side of paradise."

—THE NEW YORK TIMES

Student tickets on sale Mar. 20

Nonstudent tickets on sale Mar. 27

Students: \$2.50, \$1.50, \$.50
Nonstudents: \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00

Box Office Hours: Monday-Friday 11-5:30 pm, Sunday 1-3 pm

Hancher Auditorium



The Examiner

SAN FRANCISCO JANUARY 20, 1896

BIERCE TAKES ON THE RAILROAD!

UNIVERSITY THEATRE PRESENTS NEW PLAY BY PHIL BOSAKOWSKI	PRODUCTION OF NEW PLAY AT STUDIO THEATRE PERFORMANCES APRIL 3-7, 1974 MATINEES APRIL 5&7		TICKETS FOR PLAY BASED ON LIFE OF CROSSING AUTHOR AVAILABLE AT IWO BOX-OFFICE FOR INFORMATION CALL 353-4158	ANDRUS B. BIERCE ACCEPTS HEARST ASSIGNMENT BIERCE SAYS "NOTHING MATTERS"
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WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST VOWS TO BREAK THE GRIP OF THE OCTOPUS ON THE PEOPLE OF THE NATION

REFOCUS 74 NATIONAL FILM AND PHOTOGRAPHY FESTIVAL proudly presents A WEEKEND WITH ROBERT ALTMAN

"FOCUSING ON MOTION PICTURES FROM WRITER TO CRITIC"



"Thieves" stars Shelley Duvall and Keith Carradine

PREMIERS HIS NEWEST FILM "THIEVES LIKE US"

REFOCUS 74 is proud to present the midwest premier of Robert Altman's newest adventure, *Thieves Like Us*, starring Shelley Duvall and Keith Carradine.

Critics have been nearly unanimous in their praise for *Thieves Like Us*. Altman's use of radio programs of the 30's for his score, actual southern locations, and such touches as using Coca-Cola for his motif (everyone swigs Coca-Cola), has produced a Faulkner-like masterpiece.

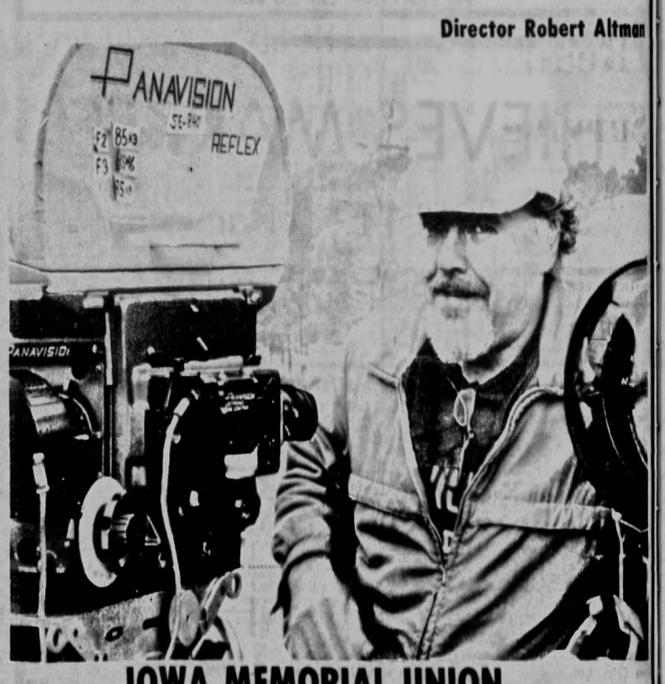
"Serenely simple...beautiful...a masterpiece."—Pauline Kael, *New Yorker*
"Altman's finest...to date and one of the most satisfying American movies in recent years."—Paul Zimmerman, *Newsweek*
"Beautifully played."—Vincent Canby, *New York Times*

- ROBERT ALTMAN** who will present his newest movie, *Thieves Like Us*, at REFOCUS has an arsenal of films to his credit. His successes include *M+A+S+H*, *Images*, *Brewster McCloud*, & *The Long Goodbye*.
- VILMOS ZSIGMUND** the renowned cinematographer who has worked with Robert Altman in *McCabe*, *Images* and *The Long Goodbye* also has credits *Deliverance*, *Scarecrow*, *Cinderella Liberty* and his just released *The Sugarland Express*.
- PAULINE KAE** the *New Yorker* critic, has been called the most influential film critic in the United States.
- ROGER EBERT** is film critic for the *Chicago Sun-Times*. Among his other literary accomplishments is the screenplay for *Beyond the Valley of the Dolls*.
- KEITH CARRADINE** of the famous Carradine family appeared in *McCabe & Mrs. Miller* before his starring role in *Thieves Like Us*.
- SHELLEY DUVALL** an Altman discovery, has appeared in *Brewster McCloud* and *McCabe and Mrs. Miller*, in addition to her title role in *Thieves Like Us*.

THE SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, MARCH 29			
1:00	"Decameron"	\$1	Ballroom
	"Images"	\$1	Illinois Room
3:00	Art Sinsabaugh, Ellen Landweber Photography Critique	B+	++
	"Olympia"	\$1	Ballroom
	"The Long Goodbye"	B	Illinois Room
	Roger Ebert Workshop	B	++
5:00	"McCabe and Mrs. Miller"	\$1	Illinois Room
7:00	Roger Ebert "Focusing on Film from Writer to Critic"	B	Ballroom
	"Images"	\$1	Illinois Room
	"McCabe and Mrs. Miller"	\$1	Ballroom
9:00	"The Long Goodbye"	B	Illinois Room
SATURDAY, MARCH 30			
11:00	Vilmos Zsigmund, cinematographer Workshop	B	Ballroom
1:00	"The Damned"	\$1	Ballroom
	"The Long Goodbye"	B	Illinois Room
	V. Zsigmund, R. Altman, K. Carradine & S. Duvall Workshop	B	++
3:00	"Images"	\$1	Illinois Room
	Art Sinsabaugh, Ellen Landweber, John Schulze with Marvin Bell—Photography Seminar	B	Ballroom
5:00	"Monterey Pop"	\$1	Illinois Room
7:00	"McCabe and Mrs. Miller"	\$2	Ballroom
	(with director and stars appearing between shows)		
	"Images"	\$1	Illinois Room
9:00	"Thieves Like Us"	\$2	Ballroom
	"The Long Goodbye"	B	Illinois Room
SUNDAY, MARCH 31			
1:00	"McCabe and Mrs. Miller"	\$1	Ballroom
	"Grease" and "Night of the Sun"	B	++
	Director and Critics Workshop	B	++
	Film Actors Workshop	B	++
3:00	Critics Lecture "The Damned"	\$1	Illinois Room
	R. Altman, S. Duvall & K. Carradine Workshop	B	++
	"Sunshine"	B	Lindquist Center
5:00	"Mahelzen"	\$1	Illinois Room
7:00	"Thieves Like Us"	\$2	Ballroom
	"McCabe and Mrs. Miller"	\$1	Illinois Room
9:00	"Thieves Like Us"	\$2	Ballroom
	"The Long Goodbye"	B	Illinois Room

B — admitted with REFOCUS 74 Button ONLY
++ Location to be announced



Director Robert Altman

MARCH 29 - APRIL 8

The Daily Iowan
Wed., Mar. 27

Today

By JOHN B...
T.V. Special

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POLITICAL ADV

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Paid by Citizen...
Iowa City, Les...
Lundquist, mem...

Today on TV

By JOHN BOWIE
T.V. Specialist

7:30 MILD, MILD WEST. Dennis Weaver stars in 1973's Female Artillery, a sort of pale spin-off of Gable's The King and Four Queens. Weaver is the gruff outlaw; Ida Lupino, Sally Ann Howes, Linda Evans, and Nina Foch are the generally helpless and empty minded women he finds himself teamed with. All in all, "helpless" and "empty minded" are applicable to just about everyone concerned. Hooray for Hollywood, on 9. THEATER IN AMERICA. The Trinity Square Repertory Company's Feasting with Panthers is a formless, dream-like anthology of the life and work of Oscar Wilde. Set in an English prison where Wilde spent two years on charges of homosexuality, the whole affair is typically pleased with its irreverence, never realizing that irreverence, in and of itself, isn't all that interesting or entertaining. We've grown away from laughing at the kid who smarts off in church; at least, most of us have. On 12.

8:30 DRAMA SPECIAL. NBC is squirming for a piece of The Waltons action; the result of that squirming is this evening's A Tree Grows in Brooklyn, which may be the pilot for yet another "warm" human drama. With Diane Baker and Cliff Robertson, on 7.

10:00 DAY AT NIGHT. Saturday Review editor Norman Cousins discusses mainly his early career, tactfully avoiding mention of the financial disaster that allowed him to reclaim the Review. On 12.

10:30 WIDE WORLD OF ETC. Gloria Swanson, Jack Benny, and Kirk Douglas host Paramount Presents, ninety minute s-worth of fawning over Paramount productions past and present that becomes ludicrous once everyone realizes how poor most of Paramount's films have been. Film clips include scenes from the forthcoming The Great Gatsby and Godfather II, plus footage of earlier "classics," namely Goodbye, Columbus and The Ten Commandments. On 9. COMEDY. Laurel and Hardy made dozens of fine shorts but were never really able to sustain their brand of comedy through a feature film; tonight's Flying Deuces (1939) is evidence of that inability, the same inability that hampers most current film comedians. Unfortunately, no one seems interested in making shorts any more. On 12.

THANKS AND A BACK OF THE HAND TO KCRG-TV in Cedar Rapids, who—after cancelling Portrait: The Man from Independence two weeks ago in favor of Billy Graham—rescheduled it for this last Sunday evening, showed two minutes of the film itself and five minutes of their wonderfully dramatic "Technical Difficulties: Please Stand By" card, then cancelled the program again. I've never seen such inept handling of programming; even before their tower fell down last year, there were far too many sound fade-outs, lost pictures, clipped dialogs, etc. There are many ABC features—and even many locally-produced KCRG features—that deserve much better treatment and presentation, and in light of that this kind of terminal shoddiness is inexcusable.

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Thurs., March 28

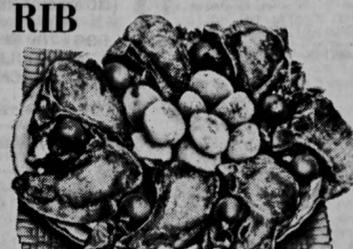
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AL East race 'for the Birds'

Editor's Note: This is the third 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

The Eastern Division of the American League first opened for business in 1969, with the Baltimore Orioles finishing first and the Cleveland Indians placing last. Now into season number six, the report is that the balance of power hasn't changed a bit. That's progress.

BALTIMORE—The Birds are no longer invincible but seem the wise choice for another flag. A key injury to any non-outfielder might put them in trouble and age is starting to take its toll. Pick Baltimore anyway.

Jim Palmer anchors the pitching staff but Dr. Mike Cuellar is 37 years old and Dave McNally is probably past his prime. More dependence will be placed on Doyle Alexander and the O's made a smart pickup in Ross Grimsley from Cincinnati. Rescue work from Grant Jackson and Bob Reynolds.

Earl Williams doesn't like to catch but will do it anyway and ought to have a better season with the bat. First sacker Boog Powell spent years munching crab cakes and other good things and has just about eaten himself out of the big leagues. If he fails again early this year manager Earl Weaver will find somebody else. Bob Grich and Mark Belanger guard the keystone well enough and Brooks Robinson, age 37, is at third. Robby isn't quite in mint condition but still makes most of the plays in style.

The outfield is in good shape with Paul Blair, Don Baylor, mighty mites Al Bumbry and Rich Coggins, plus rookie slugger Jim Fuller. The left-overs can help DH Tommie Davis.

Speed and fielding is the key for Baltimore and their experience is probably enough to bring them home.

BOSTON—Manager Darrell Johnson is the newest headmaster of owner Tom Yawkey's playpen for brats. There is no reason to think he'll have less headaches than his predecessors but the Beantown Dudes have enough talent to

challenge in spite of themselves. One thing about Johnson—it took guts for a rookie manager to release Orlando Cepeda and Luis Aparicio. The last time something like that happened in these parts, a nobody named Dick Williams brought a pennant to Fenway Park.

Strong pitching is a novelty in the Hub but it goes to show Boston will do anything to get a winner. A starting staff of Luis Tiant, Moonman Lee, Rick Wise and Reggie Cleveland is to be reckoned with, to say nothing of Juan Marichal, Roger Moret and Dick Drago waiting for any extra duty. Diego Segui and Bob Bolin offer what help is needed for the late innings.

The key for Boston is the leftside of the infield, manned by streaky Rico Petrocelli and unproven Mario Guerrero. The BoSox will always score runs but the attack has a new twist. Rookie spray hitter Cecil Cooper pushed Cepeda out of a job with Carl Yastrzemski returning to left field and speedy Tom Harper shifting to DH honors.

Another surprise is the new stress on defense, so Rick Miller, Dwight Evans and Bernie Carbo will split to other pasture positions. Carlton Fisk provides first class catching.

Tranquility in the Fens? No. A winner? Could be. It's that kind of year.

NEW YORK—Everything around the Bombers seems temporary—their residence in Shea Stadium, the last minute managerial choice of Bill Virdon, even the makeup of the roster. A long rebuilding process was supposed to bring a championship last year but found dismal disaster instead. Front office thinkers haven't figured out what to do next so it's hard to expect much to come from this situation.

There is still talent here. Thurman Munson is an excellent all-around catcher. Bobby Murcer is a star in center-field, and Sparky Lyle gives quick relief. The Yanks are weak around the keystone and

need more pitching. Mel Stottlemyre, Fritz Peterson, Doc Medich, Steve Kline and Pat Dobson are the dealers, while Fred Beene helps Lyle in the bullpen. Sam McDowell fits in someplace, probably on the bench.

Ron Blomberg (offense) and Mike Hegan (defense) split first but Happy Horace Clarke and Gene Michael won't win many games up the middle. Graig Nettles at third.

Lou Pinella, Walt Williams, Roy White and rookie Otto Velez join Murcer in the outfield and Jim Ray Hart, Duke Sims and Bill Sudakis will share the DH role.

Not this time. **MILWAUKEE**—Baseball grew up in Milwaukee last summer and no longer do you hear fans talking about the Braves. A few daring souls are now hitting pennant but a weak bench and questionable relief pitching mean the Brewers are a year away from serious contention.

The hitting of this team cannot be questioned—George Scott, Dave May, John Briggs, Mr. Don Money and Darrell Porter will give the locals plenty of excuses to hoist a round this summer.

Key to Milwaukee hopes will be a comeback by ex-pitching ace Bill Parsons, who could turn a thin slab core into a strong one. In the meantime, Jim Colborn, Clyde Wright and Jim Slaton will do the essential tossing with Jerry Bell and Wonderful Eduardo Rodriguez for emergencies.

DETROIT—This team is older than the hills and manager Ralph Houk won't look good if it falls into sixth place. The Tiger farm system has been on vacation for ten years and fossils like Al Kaline, Bill Freehan, Woodie Fryman, Gates Brown, and Norm Cash just can't do it anymore.

Winning will be the sole responsibility of pitchers Joe Coleman, Fats Lolic, and John Hiller, shortstop Ed Brinkman, and semi-oldersters Jim Nor-thrup, Willie Horton and Mickey

Stanley. Maybe this is the year Aurelio Rodriguez gets serious about getting good, though it probably won't be. Major Houk is in for a long summer because the Tigers share a big problem with the rest of Motown—out of gas.

CLEVELAND—If there was a sun in Cleveland there would be nothing new under it. The Tribe played worse than their cellar standing indicated until All-Star time last year, then got hot during the second half when the "pressure" was off. What a lineup.

Cleveland pitching looks like a junkyard once past Gaylord Perry and reliever Ken Sanders.

Take your pick from Dick Bosman, Jim Perry, Mike Kekich, Milk Wilcox, Bob Johnson, Dick Tidrow, Cecil Upshaw and a few more. At least you'll get a chance to see everybody in the game. What would help is the development of rookies Eric Raich and Jim Kern, who will pitch if they can show anything.

Catching is O.K. with Dave Duncan and John Ellis, as long as nobody tries to steal. Chris Chambliss (1b) and Buddy Bell (3b) provide legitimate offense while George Hendrick and Charlie Spikes will poke a generous share of long balls. This team has about as much life as a Lake Erie trout.

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Art Sinsabaugh, Ellen Landweber
SATURDAY, MARCH 30
3:00 PHOTOGRAPHY SEMINAR
IMU BALL ROOM
Art Sinsabaugh, Ellen Landweber, John Schulze with Marvin Bell
ART SINSAUBAUGH, head of Photography at the University of Illinois, is a recent recipient of a Guggenheim grant. He has achieved wide acclaim for his photographs on the Midwest, USA, and the city of Chicago.
ELLEN LANDWEBER is a former student and instructor at the University of Iowa's School of Art. Her expanding work includes photographs in collections at the Pasadena Museum of Modern Art and the National Gallery of Canada.
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Flipper
Maple Cluster
OSCO REG. 79c
59c WITH COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES SAT. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
CASH-SAVING COUPON

OSCO Drug CASH-SAVING COUPON
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER
64 oz.
OSCO REG. \$1.49
\$1.09 WITH COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES SAT. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
CASH-SAVING COUPON

OSCO Drug CASH-SAVING COUPON
STAY FREE MAXI-PAD 30's
OSCO REG. 1.39
\$1.09 WITH COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES SAT. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
CASH-SAVING COUPON

OSCO Drug CASH-SAVING COUPON
DOW OVEN CLEANER
16 oz.
OSCO REG. \$1.19
69c WITH COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES SAT. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
CASH-SAVING COUPON

OSCO Drug CASH-SAVING COUPON
DISPOZ-A-LITE CIGARETTE LIGHTER
OSCO REG. \$1.49
88c WITH COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES SAT. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
CASH-SAVING COUPON

OSCO Drug CASH-SAVING COUPON
ZEST DEODORANT BAR SOAP 5 1/4 oz. Bar
2 BAR PACK
OSCO REG. 52c
39c WITH COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES SAT. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
CASH-SAVING COUPON

OSCO Drug CASH-SAVING COUPON
GILLETTE TRAC II TWIN INJECTOR BLADES 5's
OSCO REG. 97c
69c WITH COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES SAT. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
CASH-SAVING COUPON

OSCO Drug CASH-SAVING COUPON
CONSTANT KEY WOUND ALARM CLOCK
OSCO REG. \$3.59
\$1.99 WITH COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES SAT. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
CASH-SAVING COUPON

OSCO Drug CASH-SAVING COUPON
Dr. Scholl's FOOT DEODORANT SPRAY
5 oz.
OSCO REG. \$1.47
69c WITH COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES SAT. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
CASH-SAVING COUPON

OSCO Drug CASH-SAVING COUPON
IVORY LIQUID
32 oz.
OSCO REG. 79c
59c WITH COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES SAT. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
CASH-SAVING COUPON

Save trees—recycle this paper

Exercise Your Right
VOTE TOMORROW
We hope your vote is
YES
League of Women
Voters of Johnson Co.

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it's for keeps...
GINSBERG'S
Third Generation JEWELERS
200 SECOND AVE. S.E.
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363-3563
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351-1700

Free Movies
TONIGHT
MARCH 20
7:30-8:30 p.m. Showing Both
"Famous Fights" Robinson-Turpin
Marciano-Walcott
"Secret of Success" The history of beer from the grainfield to the shipping container.
9-10 p.m. 2nd showing of both.
Note: Sixth of a series of ten free movies in the Wheel Room
Wheel Room, IMU

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UCLA

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—UCLA's seniors said they decided to play in Monday night's NCAA consolation game only as a courtesy to Coach John Wooden.

"I always thought that the purpose of college basketball is to strive for the national championship," said starter Greg Lee. "Well, when we lost Saturday, our season was over."

The Bruins, the national college champions the past seven years, bowed to North Carolina State in Saturday's semifinals, and the senior starters promptly told Wooden they weren't interested in competing as also-rans.

But Bill Walton, Tommy Curtis, Keith Wilkes and Lee bowed to Wooden's wishes and ended their college careers on a winning note by helping the Bruins to a 78-61 triumph over Kansas for third place in the playoffs.

"He asked us to play," said Lee. "He thought it would be good for basketball. He's been good to us. We felt we owed it to him."

Boston

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)—Shortstop Luis Aparicio and slugger Orlando Cepeda were released outright by the Boston Red Sox Tuesday in surprise moves by new manager Darrell Johnson.

Aparicio, who will be 40 next month, is an 18-year American League veteran.

"I've decided to go with our two young shortstops (Rick Burleson and Mario Guerrero)," Johnson said. "It's tough for a first year manager to cut a Hall of Famer such as Luis. I hope he can catch on with another club."

Cepeda hit 348 home runs for the San Francisco Giants, St. Louis Cardinals and Atlanta Braves before joining the Red Sox last year, with the adoption of the designated hitter rule. Johnson said that in Cepeda's case—as with Aparicio—he had decided to "keep more of these young people around."

Aparicio is one of baseball's all-time great shortstops. In 18 seasons, he has 2,677 hits and has played in 2,559 games—tops for major league shortstops. He ranks 26th among the all-time base stealers with 506.

Burleson, 22, is an outstanding fielder who helped Johnson win the Little World Series with Pawtucket last season. Guerrero batted .233 as a reserve in his rookie season in 1973.

Aaron

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission relaxed its rules Tuesday on a one-shot basis so viewers can see a National Broadcast Co. show April 8 honoring Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves.

The pregame show is scheduled to be broadcast between 7:30 and 8 p.m. EDT, which is during the hour when stations in the major markets normally are not allowed to carry network shows.

The game is scheduled to be broadcast starting at 8 p.m. EDT.

The FCC noted that similar waivers have been granted for pregame shows before All-Star and World Series baseball games.

It said a waiver can be granted since Aaron's career record of 713 home runs is only one behind the all-time record held by Babe Ruth.

NBA

NEW YORK (AP)—Walter Kennedy's annual coin flip to determine who gets first pick in the National Basketball Association college draft is scheduled for Wednesday in Beverly Hills, Calif., the NBA said Tuesday.

The toss will be made at a news conference at the Beverly Hills Hotel after the board of governors meets to discuss a possible addition of 19th franchise to the league for the 1974-75 season.

The board added New Orleans to the NBA at a meeting in Chicago March 7, and it was not unlikely it would follow up Wednesday by putting a stamp of approval on San Diego.

Nor was it unlikely that the heads-or-tails drama would decide who gets the rights to UCLA's Bill Walton in the college draft—the Philadelphia 76ers or the Portland Trail Blazers.

Philadelphia is in last place in the Eastern Division, currently with a .300 average, and Portland trails in the West with a .325.

For ceremonial purposes, Commissioner Kennedy has chosen an uncirculated half-dollar minted in 1946, the same year the NBA was formed.

The draft will be set for sometime in May, after the league championships.

NFL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Football League owners were given further details Tuesday on the 57 demands the NFL Players Association has requested be included in a new collective bargaining agreement.

During a three-hour morning session, detailed discussions were held on the 13 so-called "freedom demands," which would eliminate some of Commissioner Pete Rozelle's powers. The discussions also dealt with the option clause, waiver system, fines, reserve lists and training camp curfews.

John Thompson, executive director of the NFL Management Council, the bargaining agent for the owners, said, "We held this meeting for the sake of clarification, and we gained some clarity."

The owners are not expected to respond to the union's demands, made 11 days ago, until the next meeting which has been tentatively set for New York early next month.

Webster

BALTIMORE (AP)—Marvin Webster, the 7-foot center of Morgan State's college division basketball champions, said Tuesday his being named Associated Press College Division Player of the Year was a thrill—for a number of reasons.

"When I came here, I didn't set any goals for myself or the team," the lean junior, dubbed the "Human Eraser," said.

"I was trying to build Morgan's basketball program up. I knew if I played well it would improve. I guess the award means that's happened."

"I also like the personal recognition. I'd be lying if I said I didn't. I think I work hard, and this is a nice reward for that work."

Scoreboard

NBA
New York 117, Philadelphia 90
Capital 126, Boston 108
Detroit 109, Atlanta 108
ABA
San Diego 110, Memphis 105

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Personals

THE IOWA GYM-NEST
YOGA—Sat., 7:30-9 p.m.
KARATE—M-W-F, 7:30-9:30 p.m.;
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GYMNASTICS—Tots to adults
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MESSAGE by appointment only,
5-9 p.m., Monday to Friday, 351-
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photographer to pose nude. Some
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Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday
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Wouldn't it be nice to have a de-
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ble.
Students for Urban Renewal

WANTED—Wildlife observer for
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One-two week excursion planned
for mid-May. Transportation,
two-man tent provided. Applicant
must furnish own food, money,
equipment. Dial 644-2601. 3-26

10 visits, \$12—Swim—sauna—ex-
ercise, Royal Health Center. 351-
5577. 4-2

JIM Leach, Republican for Con-
gress, wants your help. Call
354-1530. 4-24

THERE was a young girl called
Red whose heart often guided her
head; she took coffee, drank and
smoked pot and even resorted to
pillage but she gave it all up for
the greater joy of living at Black's
Gaslight Village. 4-29

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9919.

WANTED: Used TEAC-450 or
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15 years if its Carpet City Ameri-
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MGA, 8 inch speakers, receiver,
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yellow, sizes 9-10. Great for
wedding or prom. \$25 each or best
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10:30 p.m. 3-28

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