

# UI opens Westlawn for dormitory housing

By KRIS JENSEN  
Staff Writer

UI officials announced a new plan Thursday, which, if successful, will place all temporarily housed students in permanent dormitory quarters on the main campus by this weekend.

William Shanhouse, vice president of administrative services, announced that students will be housed at Westlawn and selected dormitory lounges, with a maximum of three students in any one lounge.

Westlawn, a nursing dormitory, is located on the west side of the campus on Glenview Avenue overlooking Riverside Drive.

The new move marks a reverse in the

administration's plan of last Friday to place temporarily housed upperclassmen on the Oakdale campus.

Oakdale will be used as a rental facility for students who have been unable to find adequate housing in the community, Shanhouse said.

"One hundred and six spaces will be made available to single students in single and double month rental accommodations on a first come, first served basis," Shanhouse explained.

The single rooms will be rented at \$55 to \$60 a month. Double room rent will be \$45 a month.

There are five single rooms and 16 doubles available at Westlawn. All students should be permanently housed in the new facility, available rooms, or

dormitory lounges by this weekend, Shanhouse said.

Students will be moved into Westlawn or other rooms depending on when their dormitory application was received, he said.

Edward Ryan, managing editor of the university news service, said approximately 20 lounges will be used around the campus. It has not been determined which dormitory lounges will be used.

Students living at Westlawn will eat at the Quadrangle dining area, Ryan said. They will have full dormitory services.

At Oakdale, students may purchase meals on an individual basis or participate in the UI dormitory board plans on the main campus.

Shanhouse said students living at Oakdale will not have use of recreational or lounge areas, explaining that housing there would be handled as a "strictly rental facility."

CAMBUS and other services will not be provided for renters at Oakdale.

He said the Oakdale facility will be rented at least this semester and perhaps longer.

An "ecstatic" Student Senate president accepted the administration's new plan.

"I think this is far more satisfactory than anything the university administration has come up with in this two week period," Pres. Debra Cagan said.

Cagan said she believes the city housing situation is also easing, noting that five more available housing units were found

Thursday by the housing placement office.

She added that she is still "worried" about the housing fate of married students.

Questioned about possible administration plans for married student housing, Shanhouse said, "We have not finalized that decision, yet."

Most temporarily housed students in Burge and Currier lounges were pleased with the alternative to Oakdale.

"I'm happy for the new option," commented Dennis Barrick, A3. "We've waited a long time for something in black and white."

But, other students definitely preferred a lounge arrangement to the west side of the river.

"I love it here, said Debbie Rosen, A3. "If we could just unpack, I'd love to stay."

Kim Clayton, A2, has different reasons for preferring his Burge lounge. "I'm on a girls' floor," he explained.

The Oakdale and Westlawn housing plans, according to Ryan, were two of 20 contingency plans mapped out by the UI administration last summer when it was realized there wouldn't be adequate housing on the main campus for all students.

The switch was made to Westlawn when UI officials realized Wednesday night that they would not have to house as many students as they had originally thought.

"When we had 350 or more (temporarily housed students) we looked at Oakdale. Now that the temporary list is down to 160, Westlawn looks more feasible and economical," Ryan said.

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## the Daily Iowan

### State lawyers to consider appeal of \$750,000 Speed settlement

By BRUCE DIXON  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The state of Iowa is expected to decide within a week whether it will appeal the decision awarding \$750,000 to former UI basketball player James R. Speed.

The judgment was handed down Thursday by District Court Judge Harold D. Vietor in the suit alleging that Speed was blinded by medical malpractice at the university.

The attorney representing the state, Arthur O. Leff of Iowa City, said a decision on possible appeal will be made after he confers with the state Attorney General's office.

Speed, a resident of Shreveport, La., contended he lost his eyesight because of complications which followed the removal of two teeth at the Oral Surgery Department of University Hospitals in 1970.

A graduate of Imperial Valley

Junior College in California, Speed came to Iowa a highly regarded basketball prospect, but became blind before playing on the varsity team.

In his ruling, Judge Vietor said two physicians then connected with University Hospitals—James G. Beurle and W.D. Paul—"while acting within the scope of their employment, were negligent, and the negligence of each was a...cause of the failure, by timely medical diagnosis and treatment, to prevent (Speed's) blindness."

Dr. Paul, who served as the basketball team's physician, was on the staff of University Hospitals and Clinics. He has since retired.

Dr. Beurle, a dentist, was in residency in Oral Surgery. He is now practicing in North Carolina.

Speed, now 25, developed an upper respiratory infection about November 1, 1970. A university athletic trainer gave him cold pills, but the infection persisted. Speed, suffering severe headaches and nausea, was admitted to Oral Surgery on November 26. Dr. E.L. Lorton received Speed's permission to extract two badly decayed teeth.

But Speed's condition worsened and he had to return to Oral Surgery, where Dr. Beurle, according to Judge Vietor, "found no cause of (Speed's) problems, and prescribed placebos" (a non-medication designed to placate patients).

The judge's findings also show that Dr. Paul, after examining Speed, "had 'thoughts' about infectious mononucleosis, septicemia (a disease of the blood) and brain abscess," yet failed to record these thoughts and failed to record numerous positive findings.

Judge Vietor also concluded from medical testimony that Dr. Paul, as primary physician in charge of Speed's care, "failed to employ recognized and appropriate tests or examinations to gather the information necessary to prescribe a proper course of treatment of (Speed's) condition."

Dr. Beurle was cited for failing to obtain or request assistance from qualified doctors in areas of medical practice outside Oral Surgery.

Speed became totally and permanently blind on Dec. 1, 1970

"due to lack of oxygen when there was a stoppage of the arterial flow of blood to the eyes" as a result of Speed's upper respiratory infection.

Speed had sued the state for \$3.5 million, contending he had been deprived of a professional basketball career because of his blindness.

Judge Vietor said, however, he did not assume in arriving at the amount of damages that Speed would have become a professional player. The prospect was too tentative to be decided as a fact, he said.

Still pending is a second suit filed by Speed's attorney, James Hayes of Iowa City, asking \$1.5 million in punitive damages from the doctors involved in the case.

Named in that suit are Doctors Beurle, Paul, Lorton and Dr. Edward Sujansky. However, Lorton and Sujansky were not cited for negligence in Judge Vietor's decision Thursday.

Leff said the doctors are protected from further actions by provisions of the Iowa Code, prohibiting further action against the state or any of its employees following final judgment of a suit in the same matter.



Prairie pooch

AP Wirephoto

A tourist at the Theodore Roosevelt National member of a prairie dog village. The prairie Park in western North Dakota stops to feed a dogs become quite tame when there is food available.

### U.S., Soviets to renew arms limitation talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a six-month recess the United States and the Soviet Union will renew their talks on limitations of strategic nuclear weapons in two weeks, U.S. officials said Thursday.

The exact day when the talks, known as SALT II, will resume in Geneva will be announced by the White House on Friday.

The first round of SALT II was adjourned March 19 in the expectation that the July Moscow summit between former President Nixon and Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev would produce agreement in principle on how to proceed.

The summit, however, produced only marginal agreements.

SALT II, which should deal with controls on the quality of nuclear weapons, was always considered to provide a much trickier problem than SALT I, which dealt with quantities.

### Reprocessors jammed...won't take it

## Abundance of newsprint jeopardizes city recycling

By STEVE FREDKIN  
Staff Writer

Iowa City's newsprint recycling program could be jeopardized because reprocessors are "jammed" with used newsprint. The Daily Iowan has learned.

A top official of Capitol Oil Company, which buys the paper from the city and sells it to reprocessing companies, said Thursday the reprocessing companies have stopped buying the newsprint.

"Right now, they don't take it," said the official. "They're jammed with it."

Asked what Capitol Oil would do with the city's newsprint, the official said, "We're going to store it, hoping that the market will open up in the near future and they'll take it. If they don't—there's a limit to how much we can store."

City officials do have other potential outlets if Old Capitol is unable to accept the newsprint. But the outlook industry-wide is an apparent glut of newsprint with insufficient reprocessing capabilities.

Meanwhile, Iowa City's once-a-month newsprint collection will be made in all parts of the city Saturday.

Newspapers must be bundled with string

or placed inside paper bags, and left at curbside on city streets before 8 a.m., city officials said. City sanitation workers will haul the newsprint to Capitol Oil.

The six-month pilot project began April 6, with the city divided into four collection zones, each assigned one Saturday per month for pickup. However, to eliminate the confusion caused by the complicated schedule, the City Council voted in July to schedule pickups city-wide on the first Saturday of each month, starting in August.

As of the July pickup, the project had cost the city \$1,429. Originally, the council

hoped that the money obtained from selling the newsprint would pay for the cost of pickup.

Figures on the project's cost in August are not yet available, according to Julie Zelenka, city community relations director. The city collected 16.7 tons of newsprint in August, for which it should receive \$167.00, under the contract with Capitol Oil.

In July, the city spent \$845.80 collecting 30.5 tons of newsprint—\$606.25 for labor and \$239.55 for equipment, according to a report prepared by Finance Director Joseph Pugh Jr.

The price of used newsprint has dropped markedly since the project started. Capitol Oil now receives \$25 per ton—down from \$50 in April. The city received 40 per cent of this—\$300.55 in July. The recycling project lost \$545.25 in July, according to Pugh's report.

The city's share of the money Capitol Oil receives for the paper was reduced in June from the original 55 per cent figure. Pugh's report states. The Capitol Oil official said this is because Capitol's contract with the city provides for the city receiving 55 per cent of the sale price "over and above \$30 a ton," because of Capitol's "fixed costs for

baling and so forth."

Tonnage picked up by the city each month to date: April, 36.8; May, 18.9; June, 22.8; July, 30.5; and August, 16.7.

Zelenka said the August decline, experienced despite the switch to the once-a-month schedule, might be because many residents were away on vacation. She also pointed out that one quarter of the city had received a pickup the week before.

The city will send notices describing the program to all persons on its sewer and water bill mailing list before the October pickup.

## in the news Briefly

### Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats advised President Ford Thursday they are ready to keep Congress in session for the rest of 1974 to deal with the nation's economic woes.

At the same time, the leadership said it is up to the White House to make a specific move on the economic front if any action is to be taken this year.

Presidential Press Secretary Gerald F. terHorst said the President was delighted with the Senate Democratic Caucus pledge to support the President and to give the highest priority to economic matters.

But terHorst reiterated the President's hope that the work can be completed without holding a lame duck session in Congress. The entire House and a third of the Senate will be elected in November, taking office in January.

Assistant Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd said the Executive Branch "is the action arm of the government." Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said action by the Democratic-controlled Congress alone is an impossibility.

"If you want to get something done," Mansfield told reporters, "you have to have the cooperation of the White House. It's as simple as that."

The Democrats, who met behind closed doors for nearly two hours, declined to endorse specific proposals pending the President's Sept. 27-28 Economic Summit Conference.

### Waldheim

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on Thursday called for the earliest possible reopening of the Middle East peace conference in Geneva to prevent a return to violence in the area.

In his annual report, Waldheim declared that "unless the momentum is maintained... it will not be long before violence breaks out again with

all its dread implications."

Waldheim also warned that time is running out on other global problems, particularly disarmament, energy and the world food supply.

He told U.N. member nations that the Egyptian-Israeli and Israeli-Syrian disengagement agreements are only fragile first steps to provide "breathing space" to work out the main issues of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

### Hospitals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hospital and doctor costs have increased 50 per cent faster than the economy as a whole since May and if unchecked could cost Americans an additional \$13 billion over the next two years, Caspar W. Weinberger, secretary of health, education and welfare, said Thursday.

"This we must and will moderate," he said. Engaging in a little economic jargon of his own, Weinberger told the American Association of Medical Clinics that health care price increases "are a prominent fuel in the acceleration

of the nation's inflation."

Since federal wage-price controls expired April 30, physician fees have risen at an annual rate of 19.1 per cent and hospital charges at an annual rate of 17.7 per cent, he said.

"With such skyrocketing inflation, the costs for health care in this fiscal year will increase an additional billion and, next year, an extra \$9 billion," the secretary said.

More than 70 per cent of those higher costs will come out of consumers' pockets, he said.

### Massacre

ZAMBOANGA CITY, Philippines (AP) — Armed men, described by villagers as Christians, raided an upland settlement Thursday and massacred 28 Moslems, police reported.

Police counted 15 children, 10 men and three women killed by five raiders armed with bolo knives and automatic rifles. One man died of bullet wounds, they said, and the rest were hacked to death.

Lt. Pedro Francisco, police commander in this port city on the island of Mindanao, 525 miles

south of Manila, said the killings appeared to be in retaliation for a bus ambush two weeks ago in which 26 Christians were killed.

### Sunny 70s

"Dick? Dick?"

"Behind the couch, Pat. I hear it's the latest thing."

"What are you doing back there?"

"Looking. Just looking. I found David's Clearasil—I figure anything could be back here."

"I don't think you should be fooling around back there, Dick. It's so nice and sunny outside—I think you should tour the grounds or something."

"Ha. More naked swimmers and that touch-hole Cox leering at me over the back gate. That's just what I need."

"I don't know, dear. I still think you should get out sometime."

"Maybe tomorrow, Pat. Maybe next week."

# Postscripts

## Rec. classes

The Division of Recreational Services is offering a number of classes in yoga, karate and gymnastics for adults and children:

Seven weeks of Hatha Yoga will be taught beginning Sept. 9, with classes meeting Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 or 6:30 p.m., or Friday from 11 a.m. to noon or noon to 1 p.m. Registration is continuing in Room 113 of the Field House (353-3494). The fee is \$15 for classes meeting twice a week, \$9 for classes meeting once a week.

The division's Youth Karate Program begins Saturday and will continue through Dec. 14. Classes meet from 9 to 10:15 a.m. in the Faculty Gym of the Athletic Office Building. All youths between the ages of 8 and 15 may participate. Registration is continuing in Room 113 of the Field House, or students may register at the first class Saturday. The fee is \$20.

## Volunteers

The following organizations need volunteers: The Women's Resource and Action Center, 3 E. Market St. (Volunteers are needed today and Saturday to help paint and refurbish the center.) The University Recycling Program (call 353-6690 in the afternoon for further information).

## Night classes

Students may register in Room C 206 of East Hall for Saturday and evening classes. Formal admission to the UI is not required for registration, and students need not be enrolled in a degree program.

The first classes begin Saturday, and registrations will be accepted then if class space permits.

A general orientation meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 100 of Phillips Hall.

## Campus Notes

### TODAY

**CHINESE BIBLE STUDY**—Meeting at the Baptist Student Center on Clinton Street at 7 p.m.

**PART-TIME STUDENTS**—Orientation program concerning UI services and activities, 7:30 p.m. in Room 100 of Phillips Hall.

**INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING**—Every Friday at 7:30 p.m. on the Union Terrace. (In case of unfavorable weather, it will be held in the Wesley House Auditorium, 120 N. Dubuque St.) Tonight: Rumanian, Serbian, Greek and French folk dancing.

**INDIAN FILM**—The India Student Association will screen "Abhimanyu" ("Pride") with English subtitles at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 for members and \$2 for non-members.

**RECITAL**—The UI School of Music presents Mary Dennis Gustafson in an organ recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

**BAHA'I CLUB**—Informational meeting at 8 p.m. at 501 N. Dubuque St., No. 4. Discussion and refreshments will follow the introductory talk.

**CHICANOS**—The Chicano Association for Legal Education (CHALE) will meet at noon today in Room L5 of the Law School.

Officers of the Chicano-Indian American Student Union and work-study employees of the Chicano-Indian American Cultural Center will meet at 7 p.m. today.

A dinner for native American and Chicano students will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Chicano-Indian American Cultural Center.

### SATURDAY

**SAILING CLUB**—Rides will leave from the south door of the Union at 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. for those going to Lake MacBride for sailing lessons. There will be a hot dog-and-corn roast lunch.

**CAR WASH**—Angel Flight is sponsoring a car wash from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Mobil service station at The Mall shopping center. Cost is \$1.

**AUDITIONS**—The Cedar Rapids Symphony Orchestra will hold auditions today at Coe College for those who wish to perform with the string, woodwind, brass and percussion sections during the 1974-75 symphony season. For more information, contact Dan Barnhart, general manager, at 362-3271.

**RALPH BAKSHI WORKSHOP**—Those showing tickets for the evening's premiere of Bakshi's "Con-skin" will be admitted free. At 3 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

**DEMO BARBECUE**—The Johnson County Democratic party will host a barbecue at 4:30 p.m. at the Isaac Walton League Shelter south of Iowa City on Highway 218. John Culver, Edward Mezvinsky, Jim Schaben and other candidates are slated to attend.

**BLACK STUDENT UNION**—The first BSU meeting of the school year will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

**SAILING CLUB**—Swimming tests will be administered at 7 p.m. in the Field House pool. Use the southeast entrance.

**GAY LIBERATION FRONT**—The UI chapter of GLF is sponsoring a Fourth Anniversary Dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the Union Terrace Lounge patio. The dance will be relocated if the weather is unfavorable.

### SUNDAY

**SAILING CLUB**—Rides will leave from the south door of the Union at 9:30 a.m. for those going to Lake MacBride for sailing lessons.

**METHODISTS**—Church school sessions at First United Methodist Church will begin at 9:30 a.m. At 9:30 and 11 a.m., Dr. C. Denny Garrett will preach on the topic "Foundations for Life."

**INTEGRAL YOGA**—Meeting at 2 p.m. in the Yoga Room at Center East.

**J-SCHOOL PICNIC**—Journalism students, faculty, staff, spouses and children are invited to attend a picnic from 3 to 6:30 p.m. in City Park, Pavilion No. 11. A 50 cent donation is asked of each adult.

# Ford business experts discuss cures for U.S. economic ills

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford heard more than a dozen of America's leading economists urge Thursday that the federal government ease its tight money policy in a move to bring down record high interest rates.

Ford didn't say immediately, however, if he would pressure the Federal Reserve Board to relax its restrictions on money available for lending.

At the conclusion of a day-long White House conference of economists, congressmen and government officials, Ford also was told there is a wide divergence of opinion on wage and price controls.

The President, who convened the session as the first in a series leading to his economic summit conference this month, hailed the meeting as a success in the search for cures for America's economic ills.

Ford opposes wage and price controls, and heard strong views presented for and against their reimposition.

But there was a suggestion of a middle ground on the issue — increased monitoring and jawboning by the new Council of Wage and Price Stability. Some of the economists believe a "jawboning effort could work effectively," said Arthur Okun of the Brookings Institution in summarizing the panel's deliberation.

Ford made no specific commitments but gave a strong indication of the course he prefers when he said, "The American people... want us to take those actions I believe that fall within the middle ground of the spectrum."

Okun said that "at least half expressed the opinion we have reached or are rapidly approaching the time for a change" in the tight money policy.

The economists are "not talking about easy money," Okun said, but rather about a reduction

of the restraint that has produced record high interest rates.

Some of the economists urged tax increases, others called for tax cuts. Almost all agreed the line should be held on federal spending, but there was a split on exactly where cuts should come.

Ford opened the meeting by telling the panel the American people want the unvarnished truth about inflation and "they are sick and tired of having politics played with their pocketbooks."

Perhaps the best indication of Ford's approach to the nation's economic problems came in his spontaneous response to an economist's suggestion that the country needs "positive thinking."

After Walter Hoadley of the Bank of America called for upbeat thinking to counter "a lack of confidence in the future," Ford volunteered the opinion that Americans can't indulge in positive thinking unless they first have the truth.

Saying he wanted "the unvarnished truth on the table" at the meeting, the President said he was confident the people would respond positively if they got it.

At the first of a dozen sessions leading up to a Sept. 27-28 summit conference on inflation, a consensus emerged among economic experts that a depression is unlikely to develop but that output is apt to be flat, sluggish or even down a bit over the next 18 months.

The conference participants represent business, finance, labor and the academic profession.

Many of them, conservatives as well as liberals, recommended that serious consideration be given to a public service employment program in anticipation of an early rise in joblessness. Improved unemployment compensation programs also met with considerable support.

# AM radio application rejected

By MARIA LAWOR  
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Zoning Board of Adjustment, Thursday evening, rejected an application from Braverman Broadcasting Inc., to build an AM radio station in Johnson County.

The Board rejected the application because of an oversight in the legal description of the boundary location for the proposed radio tower, transmitter, and station building site.

Because of the error, several property owners bordering the proposed AM station site were not notified of last night's meeting.

The legal description of the site, presented to the adjustments board by Braverman Broadcasting, was erroneous. The boundary line on the eastern half of the property was misjudged by about 1,320 feet, which excluded the property owned by Richard and Robert Fontain from being placed on a list of property owners to be notified of the adjustment hearing.

State law requires that residents within 500 feet of such proposed radio stations are to be notified of hearings for radio station applications, to allow them the opportunity to raise objections.

Charles Mullen, attorney for Braverman Broadcasting, said his client will start immediately to apply for a new hearing with amended property descriptions. He added that the Fontains will be notified of the new hearing.

Mullen said had the Board of Adjustment okayed the outline submitted last night, he felt

other objectors to the proposed radio station would have had ample grounds for law suits challenging the ratification procedure.

Among those objecting to building a new radio station was Michael Donovan, who was represented by attorney J. Patrick White. White, attacked the Board of Adjustment's ability to act on this matter.

He stated that the adjustment board's governing body, the Johnson County Zoning Board has no guidelines and regulations outlining procedure for handling radio station requests. While the Iowa Code gives guidelines for comprehensive planning for counties, there is no mention of radio station applications.

Mullen told the board he felt their job was to balance the public interest against the rights of the individual surrounding property owners.

"There are no zoning classifications on permitting constructions of this nature," Mullen said. "You (the board) alone have to decide," he added.

Mullen said he felt there is presently a radio monopoly in Johnson County, and there is a need for another competitive AM radio station within the county. "Monopoly of news-media tends to stifle ideas. We do now have that monopoly."

**MALE CONSCIOUSNESS GROUP**  
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Dave Leachman, 338-1179

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## For UI building improvements

# Handicap-oriented changes lack funds

By JIM EWINGER  
Staff Writer

Last of a three-part series

Current projections show few avenues of funding for massive UI building alterations to better improve accessibility for handicapped students, UI officials report.

Any architectural improvements made would have to be paid for with existing

funds, they added. There appears to be little funds for projects of this type, with no current UI funds earmarked specifically for the handicapped oriented improvements.

Richard E. Gibson, UI director of facilities planning and utilization, said the current policy is to make the university's facilities more accessible whenever there is new construction or renovation and alteration of existing struc-

tures. Little new construction is occurring presently, though, and Pres. Willard Boyd said "there is not going to be a lot of building, the big boom at the end of the 60s is over."

Several renovation and alteration projects are under way, including two new additions to the Art Museum, financed by donations from Muscatine industrialist Roy Carver, the University Alumni

Association, and the UI Foundation.

The Art Museum construction plans include a ramp on the south end of the completed structure, making it more accessible to people in wheelchairs. The Carver gift totaled about \$400,000 with the alumni giving approximately \$800,000.

Calvin Hall's remodeling is being financed with "capital" funds allocated by the Iowa

legislature specifically for renovation, remodeling, and alterations of buildings. In accordance with state and federal building codes, the renovated Calvin Hall will have an elevator and ramp for persons in wheelchairs.

The university's legislative liaison, Max Hawkins, said this is the first time in several years that a set amount has been set aside by the legislature specifically for building maintenance and renovation.

Though the legislature did not say the money was specifically for handicapped oriented improvements, state and federal laws stipulate that any new or recently remodeled public buildings must be made accessible to the handicapped. Hawkins said the capital funds roughly totaled \$1,800,000 for a two-year period ending in 1975.

A particular sore spot for students in wheel chairs is sidewalk curbs. Gibson said "it

is a standing policy at the Physical Plant that everytime they take out a curb for any reason, it is to be replaced with a curb cut (a gently inclining ramp)." He added that they are paid for out of the university's operating budget.

Both Boyd and Gibson said the university is receiving no federal subsidy for building since, as Boyd said, "Most federal funds for higher education have been cut."

The study William Shanhouse, vice president for administrative services, is undertaking concerning campus accessibility will also have to be paid for with existing funds, Boyd said.

Boyd hopes to expand the study to encompass the two other state universities, if not all public buildings. Neither he nor Shanhouse, however, were sure where additional funds would come from for the expanded study.

## 'Serious crimes' show increases for suburb, rural area residents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Serious crimes rose 6 per cent in the United States last year with the biggest increases in suburbs and rural areas. The FBI reported Thursday.

The annual Uniform Crime Reports reflected increases in the number of offenses reported to police in all seven crime categories last year. The highest increase was 10 per cent for rape, the lowest 2 per cent for robbery.

Increases were reported for all sections of the country and for cities, suburbs and rural areas alike.

In all categories, the urban dweller was more likely to be a crime victim than the suburbanite or rural resident. However, the largest cities, those with more than one million residents, recorded an over-all decrease of one-half of one per cent. Suburban areas reported an average increase of 9 per cent and rural areas 10 per cent.

The FBI figures, comparing the volume and rate of crime in 1973 with the figures for the previous year, are based on reports

from nearly all state and local police agencies.

The figures are not considered a totally accurate measure of crime. Most critics suggest that total crime is much greater than the offenses reported to police.

The 1973 increase was a return to an upward trend broken only once in 18 years, when the 1972 figures reflected a 4 per cent decrease. The only 1974 figures available show a 15 per cent over-all increase for January through March.

For the past five years, serious crime is up 30 per cent and since 1960 the increase is 120 per cent.

As is customary, the FBI report offers no explanation for the trends in the 282 pages of statistics and charts.

According to the report, Americans in 1973 reported 8.6 million cases of murder, assault, rape, robbery, burglary, larceny, and auto theft — the seven categories for which statistics are collected. In 1972, there were 8.1 million reported crimes.

Adjusted for population growth, the statistics show national crime rate increase of about 5 per cent. The 1973 crime rate indicates that about four out of every 100 citizens was a victim of serious crime.

Broken down by category, the report shows that the murder rate rose 4 per cent last year and 35 per cent over the past five years.

In big cities, 21 of every 100,000 residents were slain.

The number of rapes increases 10 per cent, the highest of any crime category, but the total comprised less than 1 per cent of all serious crimes, the report said.

Like murder, assault occurred most often within families, and the national rate increased 6 per cent last year and 40 per cent in the past five years.

The four categories of violent crime — murder, assault, rape and robbery — collectively rose 5 per cent but totaled only 869,470 while all three categories of property crimes added up to 7.8 million.

## Mini-park receives 'flowery' look

By MARC G. SOLOMON  
Staff Writer

Project GREEN volunteers planted chrysanthemums in the new mini-park at the corner of College and Dubuque streets Thursday.

The addition of flowers to the mini-park would ordinarily signal the end of work. However it is difficult to mark a definite finishing point in a project that is more of a happening than a planned process, according to Project GREEN workers.

The park is the second of two such "mini-parks" built in Iowa City during the summer.

Work began last spring when Army Reservists hauled in previously used railroad ties and arranged them on a lot that had been vacant for six years. During the summer, high schoolers, employed by the Mayors Youth Council, spread gravel, laid ties and planted trees.

The ties and tiles used to build the park had been discarded and were therefore free, but some materials were paid for by donations to Project GREEN. Benches were provided free, by the city, and flowers were donated privately.

Project GREEN members initiated the Mini-park Project last year to beautify downtown

Iowa City during the transformation caused by urban renewal. According to Project GREEN Chairwoman Nancy Seiberling, the parks were meant to bridge the gap between present symbols of destruction, such as vacant lots, and possible future projects.

The mini-parks were designed by Architect James L. Maynard and the work was supervised by UI recreation

education senior, Steve Granburg.

A prominent feature of the Mini-park Project has been the cooperation of public and private groups during the building of the parks.

Seiberling indicated that the city, the university and two local contractors, Metropavers and Thompson Inc., both of Iowa City, aided the construction of the park by

providing earth-moving equipment and operators.

Continuing the spirit of cooperation already begun during construction of the park, the Eye-wives, a group of women who are married to optometrists, will tend the park for the next two years.

Project GREEN workers are already looking for a group to make a similar commitment for the following two years.

## Nicosia reports heavy fighting

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The heaviest shooting in Nicosia since the cease-fire 20 days ago broke out Thursday night along the Green Line separating the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities, sending thousands of Greek Cypriots fleeing the city in panic.

Scores of cars and tractors piled high with luggage lined the roads to the south as machinegun fire and mortar explosions sounded in the capital.

It was the latest in a series of panic evacuations by Greek Cypriots since the Turkish invasion July 20, five days after President Makarios was ousted by a military coup.

The Cyprus government reported "an intense exchange of

fire" at three points along the Green Line. Cyprus Radio said the shooting began at 8:30 p.m. and ended 1½ hours later when the United Nations peace force arranged a truce.

Sporadic shooting has been heard almost nightly in Nicosia, but Thursday's barrage was the heaviest since the Aug. 16 cease-fire.

Earlier Thursday, Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktaş said the Turkish invasion force had occupied another pocket of northwest Cyprus, extending the area under Turkish control by 12 miles.

Occupation of the zone gave Turkish forces full command over Morphou Bay where the island's copper production is ex-

ported by the American-owned Cyprus Mines Corp.

Denktaş, who is also vice president of Cyprus, also announced he would resume meetings Friday with President Glafcos Clerides, the Greek Cypriot leader, to discuss the crippling problems of about 234,000 refugees on the island.

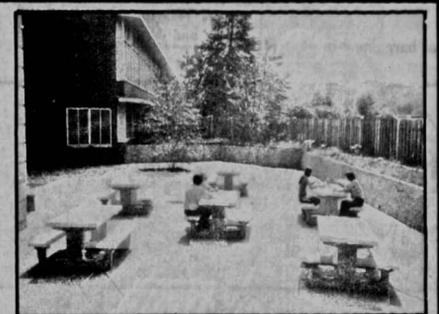
Diplomatic sources in Nicosia said the Turks were expanding their hold on Cyprus daily, if only a few yards at a time, and one source surmised that Turkish commanders might be moving without direct permission from the government in Ankara.

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THE GREENHOUSE AT **THINGS**

the Daily Iowan



# Interpretations

## A Strapping Good Idea

Three weeks ago the House of Representatives voted 339 to 49 to add an amendment to a Department of Transportation appropriations bill that would eliminate the seat belt "interlock" system and possibly air-bags from all new cars.

The interlock was designed to protect motorists from injury or death in accidents by preventing a car engine from starting until the driver and front-seat passengers had buckled up.

Anyone who has ever driven a 1974 car (the first cars that had to have the interlock system) knows what a headache they can be, particularly if the car stalls in traffic. Many motorists objected to this governmental "protection" designed into their new cars. Many more (some experts estimated 40 to 50 per cent) disconnected or bypassed the system. And many more were upset enough to complain loudly to their congressmen.

And it worked. Power to the people, etc. The House passed the amendment. But the Senate bill had nothing on it about belts or bags. Some sort of compromise will have to be reached. Seat

belt interlocks will probably go and air-bags stay on the books as a requirement for 1977 cars. After all, people don't have to wear air-bags.

The Federal government has been able to force the auto manufacturers to produce five mile-per-hour no-damage bumpers, padded dash panels, collapsible steering columns, mandatory seat belts and more.

Many State governments, Iowa included, have wisely passed safety inspection laws for used and new cars.

But legislators have never been able to get at a major cause of accidents—the driver.

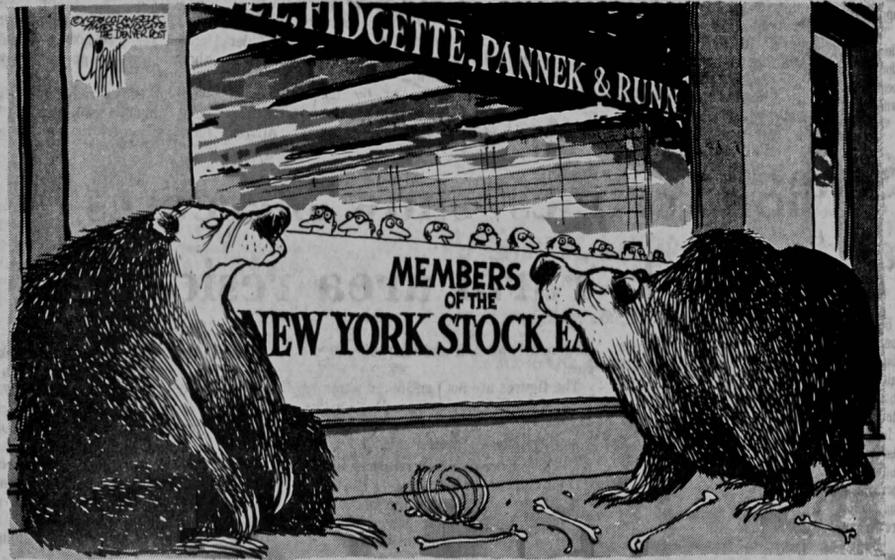
There will probably never be strict licensing requirements or adequate penalties for drunk drivers because legislators are not inclined to legislate against voters' pride.

"I'm a good driver. I've been driving for years and I've never had an accident."

"Alcohol doesn't affect me. I'm a good driver."

Just ask anybody. They'll tell you what good driver's they are. And that's too bad.

Tim Ohssan



BEARS ARE AT LARGE ON WALL STREET

## Letters



### Merit System

TO THE EDITOR:

The Board of Regents recently approved a Merit System Pay Plan and Classification Plan for 1974-75. Some of the features of the plan appear to be a significant improvement over last year's plan (not difficult when you look back over the 1973-74 monstrosity). However, as usual, AFSCME Local 12 is watching the implementation of the plan carefully and, again as usual, is finding some strange things taking place.

First, the payment of a shift differential of 10 cents per hour for second shift and 15 cents per hour for third shift was part of the Pay Plan. We discover that the University does not intend to pay the differential on time taken as vacation or sickleave. This is clearly a violation of practice within the Regents institutions and in both public and private employment sectors. Usually any kind of paid leave (like sick leave) is paid at the regular rate for the job which should include the shift differential. Otherwise, if a worker is off sick, or on vacation, he or she would lose money from their paycheck. The decision to follow this procedure was made by the Personnel Directors of the Regents institutions. We of AFSCME Local 12 believe they were in error, that they exceeded their authority and we are working to change that decision.

Second, Merit Step increases for those with a July 1 anniversary date were paid at the old rate of 2 1/2 per cent and based on June salary levels. Since the Merit System went into effect July 1, anyone eligible for an increase on that date should be paid under the new Pay Plan, at 5 per cent of their new salary. The excuse that "we've always done it this way" is not acceptable this year—the rules have changed, the Pay Plan changed and so the Payroll com-

puter should change, too. AFSCME Local 12 is challenging the University on this issue in order to gain justice for all workers.

Thirdly, some workers received less than 7.5 per cent pay increase. "About" 7.5 per cent is not good enough. We have a letter from the Governor's office stating that the increase would be "7.5 per cent for everyone" and AFSCME Local 12 is helping file numerous grievances for the many workers who were shorted on their pay checks.

There incidents show clearly that we cannot trust the Board of Regents or the University administration to police their own actions or implement their own decisions. We must watch them all the time to make sure they live up to their own promises. Only a strong and united local union can protect all the employees of the University, and we of the University of Iowa Employees Union, AFSCME Local 12 are working toward this goal.

Pauline Barnett  
President of AFSCME,  
AFL-CIO, Local 12

### Sorority Life

TO THE EDITOR:

In reply to Joan Titone's recent article, concerning sororities as an alternative lifestyle, we feel it is necessary to state a different opinion.

We cannot recognize or accept the validity of Titone's appraisal of sorority living on the basis of one "rush" party. This is almost tragic. Formal rush, in spite of its obvious and blatant faults, has been found to be the most viable means to obtain new members for sororities. Unfortunately until another method is devised, formal rush will continue, but it is fair to judge sorority

living on such an unnatural situation as rush?

Delving a little deeper, one might find that sororities have more to offer than "drinking tea on a Sunday afternoon." Sororities offer friendship, sisterhood and tradition. Communal living in sororities also furthers community and university interaction with numerous house projects. A few examples include: Aid to the Blind, Kidney Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy, Cerebral Palsy, the cancer drive and volunteer work with the physically handicapped at the University Hospitals.

Titone's article is a prime example of how an outsider might view the sororities considering the circumstance under which the author viewed the house. We feel however, that this is an extremely shallow viewpoint, and a definite misrepresentation. If any situation with multiple aspects is represented by an abnormal, sole experience, a complete, true picture of the entire entity can seldom be portrayed.

This is probably the cause of the reluctance on the part of Panhellenic and the house involved to have stereotypes reconfirmed knowing rush isn't the true picture. Rarely are there articles written promoting Greek living; therefore, no conclusion could or should be drawn on the basis of rush. We encourage Titone and others to judge after viewing sorority living under normal circumstances.

Maria Parker  
Gina Zanotti

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters should be typed and signed. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. Length should be no more than 200 to 250 words. Longer letters will be run in the Backfire column.

## SECO on Collective Bargaining

The Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO) units here at the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa are doing everything to get ready for collective bargaining in July, 1976.

In the meantime, we are concerned about the things UI employees are concerned about. We in SECO are supporting a bill in the legislature, SF 235, to set up a sick leave bank. This will help

differential, overtime compensation, leaves of absence, transfer procedures, and health and safety matters. This is the goal of SECO in 1975.

Traditional bargaining will not get the job done for employees who work in the Regents institutions. WHY? First of all the Legislature and the Governor can veto any contract agreed upon by not appropriating the moneys necessary to implement the contract. So a careful approach to studying the problems is absolutely necessary.

Bargaining in the Public Sector is a combination of things: (1) The political atmosphere plays the most dominant role in problem solving. In Iowa, the farm production and output plays a direct role in relation to the amount of money in the state treasury which translates to the amount of money the Legislature can appropriate for the Board of Regents and general salary increases for the employees of the State of Iowa. (2) The collective bargaining law recently passed by the Legislature is not a cure-all. Good implementation of the law will take an unspecified number of years to work out all the bugs in setting up a new system. (3) This leaves us with the present system or systems such as the Merit, Departmental University, Board of Regents and Individual. This conglomeration of systems is what the Employee Organization must deal with and I am sorry to say that once the collective bargaining system is functional we will still have much of the conglomerate to deal with.

Once again I say that bargaining in

the Public Sector is a much different can of worms than we find in the Private Sector. It is easier to nail down the basic fundamental item in the Private Sector: money.

Public institutions have central budgeting but they do not have total central budget control, therefore making priorities much harder to define and isolate. So the pressures of deciding between pencils and people becomes greater, making it more difficult for employee organization to set short and long range goals.

A good employee organization must set goals and priorities and stick with them until it wins. This is what SECO did with the shift differential. We presented this to the Board of Regents in January, 1973, and implementation is just now taking place. So we in SECO say good collective bargaining can take place in the Public Sector. The style is different, the approach varied, but the results can be the same.

SECO  
Board of Directors

### BACKFIRE

Backfire is an open-ended column written by our readers. Backfire column should be typed and signed. The length should be 250 to 400 words. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy.

### Backfire



employees who have accumulated 90 days of sick leave and are losing the time over 90 days. Also SECO will support the action for the UI to pay the entire premium for Blue Cross and Blue Shield. This is the bargaining posture for SECO in 1975.

The present set up here on campus is that there are two collective bargaining organizations currently competing for many of the same employees. Therefore, only an election will decide what, if any, organization will win exclusive bargaining rights. In order for any one of these two organizations to get exclusive bargaining rights, that organization would have to have approximately 51 per cent of the total employees eligible to vote.

SECO will continue to negotiate with the university administration, the Board of Regents and the Legislature on subjects such as wages, hours, vacations, insurance, seniority, shift

## Transcriptions

john snyder



## Shoot Out in the Rose Garden

Gerry Ford is going to stop inflation. He's reactivated the Cost of Living Council, lined up a committee of hotshots to hold a domestic summit meeting, and even publicly griped about rising prices.

It won't work. For the same reason that Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty wouldn't work: people don't fight thing, they fight other people. During the 60's the anti-poverty brigades never quite figured out who they were supposed to be shooting at (poor people?), and the target now is no less nebulous.

But Gerry Ford is moving in the right direction. He's labeled inflation "Public Enemy Number One." The first step is personifying the problem. Now he has to carry it further. We have a Public Enemy Number One; what do we do with him? Obviously, get the word around. Tack up posters at every street corner: "Wanted, Dead or Alive, Billy Inflation." Give him a reputation (wiped out a widow's savings in New Hampshire, broke a bank in Colorado), and provide plenty of exposure (bookings on Johnny Carson, a feature on the network news). Make him mean and rough, let the people fear and loathe him. Bring the country to the brink of disaster.

Then Billy Inflation and Gerry Ford shoot it out on the White House lawn. Eleven o'clock in the morning. Sunny and hot

as the TV technicians run a final check. "Remember, we want the audience to see it through Gerry's eyes. Everybody gets a lick in with this one." A rope fence holds back the gathering crowd. Aides scurry from one end of the lawn to the other, pointing and talking in whispers. Dignitaries begin to arrive, and are seated in the hastily constructed grandstand.

In the Oval Office the last preparations are made. The atmosphere is tense, and Hank Kissinger breaks the silence. "I know this is what you feel you should do, but once again I advise against this course of action. He is much too fast for you. I must recommend a negotiated settlement."

"It's too late, Hank. Somebody has to stand up to him or we lose everything we have."

Outside, high noon. All eyes are focused on the South Portico. The door opens a crack, then closes. The crowd sighs. Then the door flies open and out walks Gerry Ford, flanked by his wife and Nelson Rockefeller. They stop for a moment as the Fords embrace, then Mrs. Ford and Nelson step back and Gerry continues alone.

He wears tan slacks and a green knit shirt, with a white golf cap on his head. A .22 caliber automatic protrudes from the left front pocket of his slacks. His hand rests clumsily on the butt.

He walks nervously to the center of the lawn and waits.

A Rolls-Royce Silver Cloud pulls up to the gate. It swings open the the car passes through, stopping under a tree. The chauffeur opens the rear door. A man emerges. The people gasp, then fall silent. Some are afraid to look. They press against each other to form a wide path for Billy Inflation.

He is tall and dark with a pencil mustache. His suit is black with a silk shirt underneath. He wears a black hat with a silver band, leather boots with golf inlays, and a diamond ring on each hand. He does not smile as he walks to the rope fence. He steps over it, stopping as his eyes meet Gerry's. Then they begin to walk toward each other, slowly.

Gerry is anxious. He walks first too fast, then too slow. The gun feels heavy. The light bothers his eyes. Billy is cool. He stares straight ahead. Then, when they are forty feet apart, he stops. Gerry falters, then stops also. Billy spreads his feet and unbuttons his coat, revealing twin pearl-handled .44 Magnums. Gerry's eyes dart from one revolver to the other.

Gerry's mouth is dry. His hand is wet. His voice cracks as he asks, "Do you know how much this shirt cost?"

Billy's hands are poised above his guns. He says nothing. Billy smiles. "Fourteen ninety-eight." "And you're the one who's responsible." Billy sneers.

The time is now. Gerry's heart pounds and his fingers twitch above his gun. He takes a final breath.

Suddenly a rumble is heard and a golf cart rounds the corner of the White House. The man inside wears a poncho and a week's growth of beard. A small cigar fits the corner of his mouth, and a rifle lays across his knees.

The cart bursts through the crowd and the rope fence, and the gunmen turn. The stranger nods to Gerry, who nods in return. Billy Inflation looks on in confusion, then a glimmer of recognition crosses his face. Terror strikes his eyes, and in desperation he reaches for his guns. But before they have cleared their holsters the stranger swings his rifle from his lap and fires a single shot. Billy falls to the ground, mortally wounded. The crowd swarms near the stranger, but he turns the cart around and drives off.

Rumors abound concerning the stranger's identity, and legends spring up overnight. Only a few have recognized him, and they will not tell. But among themselves they speak of the shoot-out on the White House lawn and the stranger from San Clemente.

the Daily Iowan

Friday, September 6, 1974 Vol. 107, No. 47

Table listing staff members and their titles: Editor, Night Manager, Assistant Night Manager, News Editor, Associate News Editor, Editorial Page Editor, Features Editor, Assistant Features Editor, Sports Editor, Assistant Sports Editor, Companion Editor, Survival Services Editor, Copy Editor, Photo Editor, Art Director, Librarian.

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Sought 'real world' application

# Braddock concerned for student

By BOB JONES  
Features Editor

UI English professor Richard Braddock was teaching in Australia—as here—to help students master composition for practical "real world" application.

This followed along the dedicated, easy-going Braddock's academic interests and personal concern in dealing with students.

Braddock, 54, on leave from

the UI and instructing a course in scientific writing at the New South Wales Institute of Technology on a Fulbright grant, died in Sydney of injuries he received in an accident early Tuesday, Iowa time.

His fields of special interest were teaching composition, contemporary rhetoric, and the preparation of instructors in college English.

"His greatest concern was for undergraduates and beginning

teaching assistants," commented Mary Ashton, Braddock's secretary while he was coordinator of the UI rhetoric program from 1963-1972.

"He wanted students to be able to write communicate in the real world, not just in college," she said, "and he was always searching for new ways of teaching."

Ashton related Braddock's concern about the quality of education junior college

students were receiving. "He was one of the first men in college to see the necessity for college-educated junior college instructors. He was very enthused about setting this program (the teaching in a two-year college program) up."

Born in Glen Ridge, N.J., Braddock earned a B.A. at Montclair State College in New Jersey, and a M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Braddock came to the UI

following teaching stints in a New Jersey high school and at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

In addition to authoring three books and many articles, Braddock also sought to help advanced high school students. Out of this arose, in the fall of 1968, the Advanced Standing Program for High School English. This eased numerous students automatically into Rhetoric 10:3.

When he left the rhetoric program Braddock transferred to the English department.

At New South Wales, Braddock taught a course on scientific writing to 70 students and, eager to help the Institute in developing studies on communication theory, wrote back to UI faculty members for information concerning that area.

That correspondence was barely received when news of his death came.

Braddock is survived by his widow, Carol, sons James and Alan and daughter Maurine.

Iowa City services are pending.

# School children remain at home as teachers strike over conditions

By the Associated Press

Hundreds of thousands of pupils stayed home from school Thursday as teachers in Michigan, Pennsylvania, Delaware and a half dozen other states argued over money and working conditions before returning to their classrooms.

In Michigan alone, strikes in 17 school districts idled 5,894 teachers and 123,875 pupils. The teachers were asking for wage increases ranging from 7 to 23 per cent, and school boards offered average increases of about 5 per cent.

## Wages

Most of the nation's teacher strikes centered on wages. But officials from the teacher unions involved said other major issues included class size, extra class preparation time, disciplinary procedures, grievance procedures, curriculum selection and extra classroom work requirements.

Other states affected by teacher walkouts included Washington, California, Connecticut, Illinois, Ohio and Wisconsin.

More than half of the schools in Delaware were forced to shut down Thursday after the Delaware State Education Association staged a one-day teacher boycott to press demands for higher wages. A spokesman warned that other job actions could be held in the future.

Affected

Pennsylvania had school strikes in eight districts Thursday, with 2,500 teachers and 55,500 pupils affected. All but two of the strikes began earlier in the week.

In Racine, Wis., schools were shut down for 30,000 pupils Thursday after 1,600 teachers engaged in a work slowdown refusing to perform any duties outside the classroom.

In Hortonville, Wis., 84 teachers on strike since March 18 set up picket lines Thursday and engaged in scuffling and shoving matches with teachers hired last spring to replace them.

In California, Oakland public school teachers called for a strike vote Thursday to back their demand for a 14 per cent pay hike. The school board is offering a 2 per cent wage hike over current average salaries of \$14,532. The city has 50,000 children who are scheduled to return to

class next Tuesday.

In Tacoma, Wash., the state's second largest school district, schools were shut down for a second day. Nearly 95 per cent of the district's 1,900 teachers honored picket lines and left 33,500 elementary and secondary pupils without classes.

Both sides agreed Thursday to call in a federal mediator to settle their wage differences.

In Illinois, 360 teachers went on strike Thursday in Oak Park, west of Chicago, shutting down 10 elementary schools for 7,200 pupils just one day after the schools reopened for the fall semester.

## Cost of living

The teachers were seeking a cost of living wage increase.

There were three school strikes in Ohio, two near Youngstown and the other in rural Gallia County.

In North Haven, Conn., junior and senior high schools were closed Thursday by a teachers' strike that put 2,900 children out of school. Elementary schools were kept open with substitutes. The basic issue is money.

# EPA 'assured' by Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Environmental Protection Agency says his first meeting with President Ford was tremendously promising and that Ford is opening the doors of the Oval Office to agency heads.

Administrator Russell E. Train, who talked with Ford for 45 minutes on Wednesday, said in an interview. "The main thing was that he said he expected me to see him personally whenever I had a major issue to discuss."

Train said his environment agency's main need was "assurance that the administrator of EPA will have access to the President and will have input on the decision-making process."

Train had never met privately with former President Nixon

to discuss environmental issues, but when he asked for a meeting with Ford, he said, he got it.

Train said Ford showed "a sincere desire to work directly with agency heads and not be shielded by his staff or by option papers."

He called the new president's attitude a great step forward. Describing other points discussed in their meeting, Train said he did not seek substantive decisions immediately but he advised Ford of the need for early decisions in at least two areas.

He said Ford must soon review the administration's stand on proposed amendments to the Clean Air Act. Train favors amendments to give EPA more flexibility in the manner and

timing of compliance with the national clean air standards.

He also said Ford must reach some decision in the forthcoming budget concerning the extent of federal funding for the program of grants to aid municipal waste treatment plant construction.

Ford has said he would cut federal spending to fight inflation but has not yet specified where the cuts would be made.

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**THERE'S A "MASTER" IN OUR MIDST —**

He's Master Trimmer Francis Mayhew of Gimbel's Milwaukee Salon

What every town needs is a master in the art of beauty. We have ours! Francis Mayhew of Gimbel's Milwaukee Salon has just gotten his "Master Trimmer" degree after completing an intensive advanced hair styling course at the New York headquarters of The Trimmers.

The Trimmers has a fabulous new style-repertoire of 17 cuts...with literally hundreds of individual variations on each given theme. Some of the newest innovations are the "Swingster"...a natural, bouncy head of sleekest, medium length hair that's shorter in the back and swings up with a flip at the chin. The revival of the classic page boy is making news...as is the return of the Marcel Look, updated with soft waves and cut to a bob length. Master Trimmer Francis is master of this entire repertoire...as well as master in the art of conditioning hair. The Trimmers teach that a good cut is diminished if the hair is not in good condition. All Trimmers are instructed in hair-care as carefully as they are in hair-cutting.

Francis was also shown the newest trends in beauty from the fashion capitals of the world and has imported his knowledge to the entire Trimmers staff.

Being a really super hair-cutter is not enough today. The natural look relies on healthy hair. Trimmers headquarters in New York teaches all there is to know about hair...from the root on out. Francis claims he has learned a lot on the 3 C's of Beauty — Cut; Condition and Color. "But," he says, "There are always new trends and new styles to be mastered." The Trimmers aim to keep their "Masters" right on top...and they'll do it if they continue on their present course.

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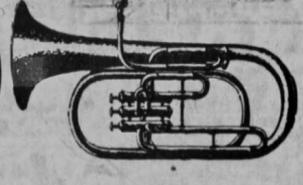


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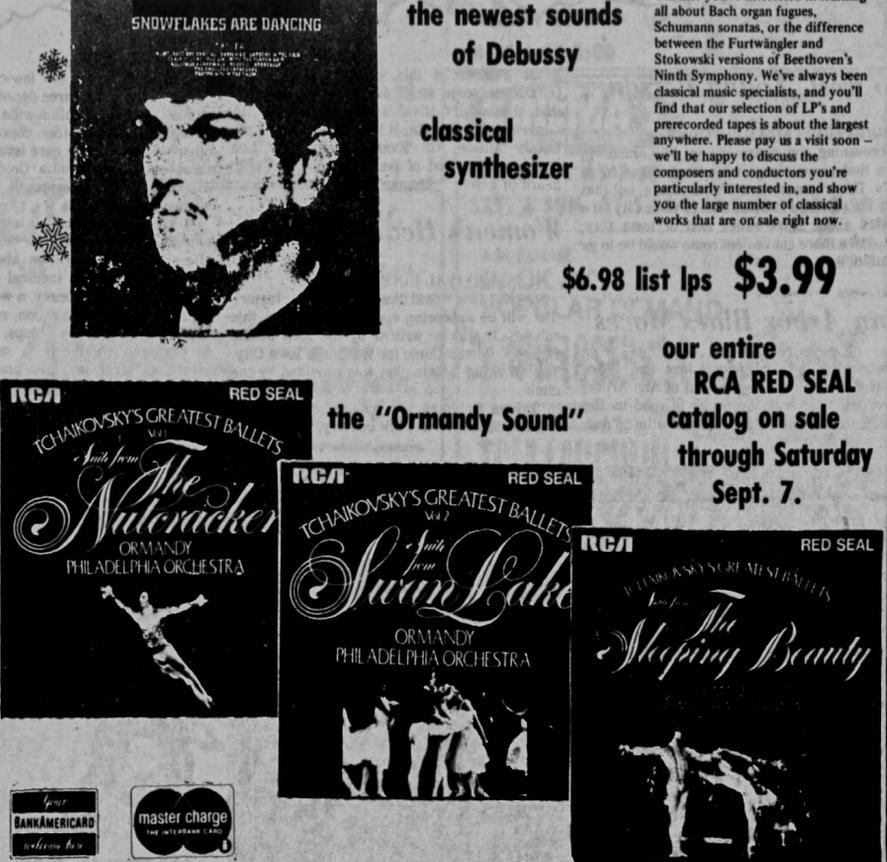
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# Dimensions

## Frankenstein is a piece 'a cake

By BETH SIMON and TIM OHSANN  
Asst. Features Editor and Asst. Night Manager

She used to be a fat woman, Ethel Horowitz claims, and we believe her: the five large rings and extra lashes and Hollywood sunglasses and four necklaces and Glamorous fur-collared knit coattress and etc seem an emphasized replacement of something.

And although she's thin now, "I still salivate when I think of chocolate cake, so from the neck up I'm still fat," she insists. Alright, we'll believe that too. She thinks about food all the time she says. Which is the difference between fat people and thin people, she says.

"Every fat person has a Frankenstein. Mine is candy, the junkier the better." One of us jumps—the mind on M&M's in the candy machine.

Minds on M&M's, obsessions with pasta, daily indulgences in cream sauces—these are symptoms of a condition shared by millions of Americans and which is Horowitz' business. She owns the Weight Watchers franchise for this region—central Illinois and eastern Iowa.

Weight Watchers is a nationwide profit-making organization founded by Jean Nidetch dedicated to aiding and encouraging members in their battle to separate themselves from their fat. Horowitz describes Weight Watchers as "a policeman that's keeping you on the ball." She claims that the profit-making aspect of the program is a strong factor in its success. It's definitely a business, she says: "It's the business of giving life."

Seven years ago Horowitz joined Weight Watchers after "35 years of dieting—I called myself a professional dieter." She made 48 pounds of extra Ethel disappear and kept it disappeared. She exchanged a fluctuating size 18 body shape for a constant size eight, and it was this accomplishment, along with a financial exchange the amount of which she would not discuss, (she wouldn't discuss any finance angles) which won for Horowitz the regional franchise and executive directorship.

When she refers to the Watchers in this region, her voice thickens with protectiveness. She talks about "my people." There'll never be a reference to how much someone weighs, she tells an interested girl sitting nearby. "We talk about what size they are, how they look." The positive approach, the girl observes pleased.

Horowitz came to the DI office Wednesday for promotional reasons: she has written a new cookbook and she wants to sell it. After a brief perusal, it looks pretty good to us. Too many meat oriented dishes maybe, but the desserts are inviting. "Blushing Peach Pie" and "Banana Cake" make us think that dinner with a dieter might not be a first degree taste torture.

The Happy Dieter has, according to Horowitz, lots of "old family recipes," only this time you make them "with substitutes for the things that have made you fat. There's fudge in the book, granted it's not the fudge from Fanny Farmer but it will satisfy something."

Horowitz is a nonstop talker. She says she started to yak more as she became less. Just interrupt her she says. She "always had a fierce desire to be thin," she says, and now that she is, she doesn't have to try on each item of clothing as she switches her closet for the seasonal changes. "Now I know every year that everything fits."

She gets great joy from little things. Pulling a dress on from the bottom and knowing it will move unhindered past her hips. Her son, age 12, lost 42 pounds: the kids stopped calling him Porky, and his grades zoomed upward. Men who haven't seen their hip bones since early youth are thrilled with their rediscovery of double knit hiphugging pantstyles. She glows as she talks about it.



Photo by Steve Carson

### Weight watcher

Ethel Horowitz, executive director of Weight Watchers for this region, explains that all dieters break their regime once in awhile, but the point is not to feel guilty about it. Horowitz discussed weight loss and her new book at The Daily Iowan Wednesday.

And if you follow the recipes in The Happy Dieter, you too may eventually be back in the body you ate your way out of during that traumatic love affair, or because of clean-the-plate training. All recipes in the cookbook are legitimate Weight Watcher dishes, but Horowitz emphasizes that the book can satisfy any diet regime. Even if you're not dieting, but trying to maintain your status quo, she says.



'Blushing Peach Pie'



## survival line

By MARK MEYER

### Go west, Young Person

#### CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS

Concerning the creamery in Williamsburg, Iowa that serves large ice cream cones for a dime. The creamery is in Williamsburg, but that town isn't located 25 miles east of Iowa City; it's located about 25,000 miles east of Iowa City, although a more convenient route would be to go 25 miles west.

### Ann Arbor Blues Moves

Concerning the Ann Arbor Jazz and Blues Festival that has been booted out of Ann Arbor. Dave Helland was kind enough to send us the following note, which we quote verbatim: "Ann

Arbor Festival is this weekend in Windsor, Ontario or some strange foreign country like that. It is a full festival, 5 shows in 3 days with James Brown, Sun Ra, B.B. King, Cecil Taylor, Luther Allison, Gil Evans, John (sic) Lee Hooker and a host of people no one has ever heard of before." Thanks Dave.

### Women's Health Care

#### NEW SURVIVAL LINE FEATURE

Survival Line would like to introduce a feature that will be appearing every two weeks in this column. It will be written by the staff at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women in Iowa City. The following information was provided by the clinic.

"Emma Goldman was a nurse and midwife who lived at the turn of this century. She publicly

advocated adequate and low-cost birth control and abortion. Now, three decades later, there is still an appalling nation-wide need for public awareness and education concerning these and other women's health care issues. To help meet these needs, the Emma Goldman Clinic was established as a non-profit organization by women for women.

"Its purpose is to provide low-cost, preventive, and educational health for women. The clinic offers vacuum aspiration abortions up to 10 weeks of pregnancy, medical self-help classes, feminist patient advocacy, a weekly gynecology clinic, menstrual extraction, referrals, positive experience pregnancy groups, La Maze classes in prepared childbirth, a well child clinic, pregnancy screening, birth control information, massage for women, legal self-help and a 24 hour hotline."

"This column is another way in which we hope

to meet our goals. The clinic will provide information, answer questions, and serve as an information resource for health services in the Iowa City area. Send us questions you may have, or experiences you have had with the health system that you think would benefit others. Questions concerning your health, abortion, sexuality, menstrual extraction, infections, birth control, pregnancy, menstruation, menopause, childbirth, and childcare will be welcome."

Send questions, comments, and suggestions to "Dear Emma," 715 N. Dodge St., Iowa City, Iowa, 52240, or to Survival Line.

For help with consumer complaints write to Survival Line, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242. We also take calls on Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. at 353-6220.

### CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL

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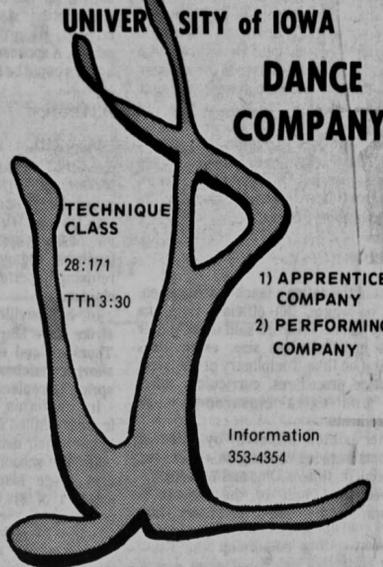
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### AUDITIONS

UNIVERSITY of IOWA

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TECHNIQUE CLASS

28:171

TTh 3:30

1) APPRENTICE COMPANY  
2) PERFORMING COMPANY

Information  
353-4354

SEPT. 8

2:00 p.m.

Ballroom 2nd Floor Iowa Memorial Union

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- |                                       |                            |                            |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                         | 57 Color for a cordon      | 23 Wind instrument         |
| 1 Tree animal of S. A.                | 61 Fill the pipe again     | 25 Theater drop            |
| 9 Dugout                              | 62 Corrupters              | 26 City in India           |
| 13 Repugnance                         | 65 — to high heaven        | 27 Live coal               |
| 14 Leave high and dry                 | 66 To a certain extent     | 28 "— Town"                |
| 16 Personification of French Republic | 67 Family members          | 29 Workable                |
| 17 Lower                              | 68 Acted as a bodyguard    | 31 Western show            |
| 18 Later                              |                            | 32 Demonstrated            |
| 19 — a dollar                         | <b>DOWN</b>                | 33 Lock of hair            |
| 21 Earth: Prefix                      | 1 Hindu cupid              | 38 — of corn               |
| 24 "Shake —!"                         | 2 Terrible man             | 39 Asterisk                |
| 25 Fascinated                         | 3 Black, in Italy          | 40 French head             |
| 30 Formerly, of old                   | 4 Kriss —                  | 43 Copenhagen's island     |
| 34 Emerges                            | 5 — rule                   | 45 Mouse, for one          |
| 35 Author of "Silent Night"           | 6 Islamic spirit: Var.     | 47 Sty sounds              |
| 36 Roy                                | 7 Mrs. Chaplin             | 48 Miss Bracken            |
| 37 Most scary                         | 8 French articles          | 49 Beers                   |
| 41 Sylvan creature                    | 9 "Certified to be — copy" | 52 Twos: Abbr.             |
| 42 Mother of Don Juan                 | 10 "— back alive"          | 53 No longer active: Abbr. |
| 44 TV offering at 11 P.M.             | 11 McNally's partner       | 54 Eye defect: Suffix      |
| 46 — nostrum                          | 12 Tropical plant          | 55 Miss Adams              |
| 47 Maneuvers                          | 14 Shrew                   | 56 Lairs                   |
| 49 Character in long-run play         | 15 — Moines                | 58 Did banking business    |
| 51 Southern soldier                   | 20 — Salvador              | 59 Gaelic                  |
| 52 Lengthened                         | 22 Other                   | 60 Took advantage of       |
|                                       |                            | 63 Exact copy: Abbr.       |
|                                       |                            | 64 Prefix for tope or mer  |

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															68

#### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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**"Boring beyond belief"**

**Not all kids say the darndest things**

By MICHAEL ADAMS  
Staff Writer

Day care centers may or may not be a good thing; they may or may not be a communist plot as some would have us believe. But they all possess one common, uncompromising ingredient—children.

This article is more out of frustration than anything else. Presented with the opportunity to do a short essay on daycare centers through a child's eye, I immediately had visions of darndest things said and done and of a two digit sale to Redbook.

The truth of the matter is that the children I spoke to all had a ruthless grip on reality, a contemporary disrespect for the press and were boring beyond belief.

For a twist, it was suggested that I take along a child to do the interviewing and I would sit back and sort through the rapid-fire profundities. I chose my own nine-year-old Becky, a vocal child, a precocious child. I used to think Becky was hot stuff. She reads; Little House on the Prairie, National Velvet, that sort of thing. What follows is our interviews with the children of Iowa City's daycare centers.

John is five years old and he consumes food at Melrose Daycare Center.  
Becky: Do you like daycare centers?

John: No.  
Becky: Why don't you?  
John: Because I have to take a nap.  
Becky: Have you ever heard of The Daily Iowan?

John: No.  
John: What do I get for doing this?  
DI: What would you like?

John: Because if you hitted someone they get mad or if you kick someone or accidentally push them down.

We journeyed to Dum Dum.  
Jessica: Winter is when raccoons are under the bridge and the water is full of ice and you have to look hard to find the fall.

We spoke to Jessica, four; Jennifer, five; and Sofya, who is also five.

**Have you ever heard of the Daily Iowan?**

**No.**

John: Some food, a cookie.  
We spoke to a different John at Melrose. He is five and a half. He is an uncute child.

DI: We want to talk to you about daycare centers.  
John: I don't like naps.  
Becky: Do the teachers get mad at anyone?

DI: Has anyone heard of The Daily Iowan?

All: No.  
DI: Well, is there anything, anyone would like to ask me?

Sofya: Where's Coralville?  
To Friendship Daycare Center.  
Teacher: Would anyone like to talk to someone from a newspaper?  
No one did.

**The Daily Iowan**

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—Woodside Drive, Oakcrest

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<b>TUESDAY</b> Knockwurst Baked Beans Brownie	<b>FRIDAY</b> Soup of the day Vegetable Cream Cheese on Bagel Carrot Cake
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Roast Beef Coleslaw Charlotte Rouse	
<b>SATURDAY</b> Corned Beef on Rye Potato Salad Cherry Cheesecake	

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Hancher Box Office Opens at 1:00 p.m. Saturday

Tickets \$2.50 \* Reserved Seating

COONSKIN, created, written and directed by Ralph Bakshi, deals with the Black's 300 year old struggle for their well-deserved rights in America. The setting for COONSKIN is New York City. The characters include the black people throughout history; poets and prize fighters, slaves and Harlem Pimps. The white people are the cops, the Jewish slum landlords, the Mafia gangsters and the downtown society ladies. Leaping from reality to fantasy, the bang-out comedy and the exciting drama will be shown through a blend of live action, animation and the innovative filmmaking techniques associated with Bakshi.

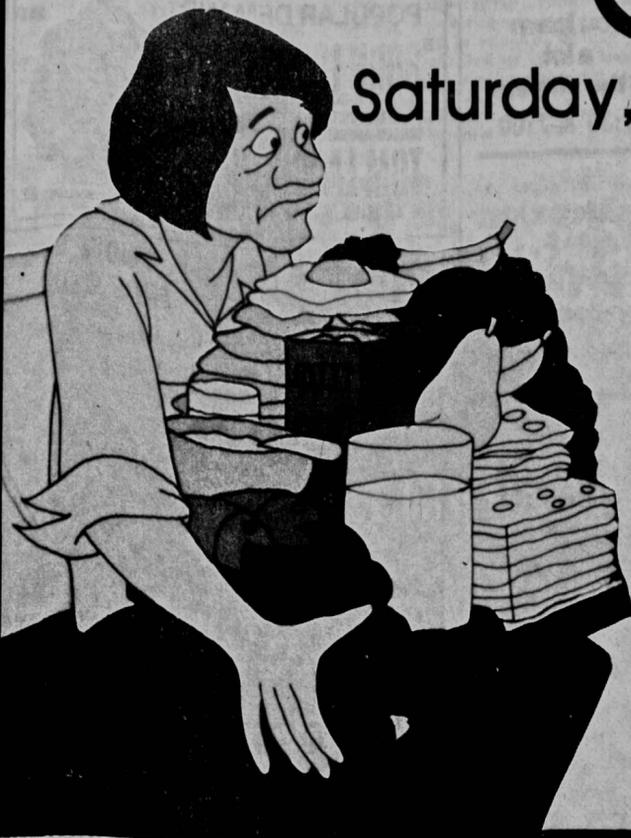
Although COONSKIN is a joyous, ribald and satiric spoof of the white man's image of the black man and a send up of the Black's ability to put up a humorous front to survive in whiteness world, it also contains serious moments as blacks and whites clash for power and the right to human dignity.

... ALSO! Bakshi's other hits...

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# Unknowns lead Open

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)—Unknown Jim Ferriell, bathed in obscurity most of his professional career, and four rookie Lynn Lott blasted out three-under-par 67s Thursday for a one-stroke lead after the first round of the rainy \$100,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament.

There was a logjam at 68, including J.C. Snead, runner-up in last week's Tournament Players Championship to Jack Nicklaus. The others were Jim Jewell, Larry Nelson, Richard Crawford, Jerry McGee, Tom Hayes and Chris Blocker.

At 69 were Phil Rodgers, Bob Dickson, Butch Baird, Bill Rogers and Emory Lee.

In a group at par 70 over the 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course were 1973 runner-up Forrest Fezler, Bruce Crampton, Tommy Aaron and Gardner Dickinson.

Veteran Sam Snead, 62, shot a 73 as did third leading money-winner Hubert Green.

Ferriell, 32, of Louisville, Ky., and on the tour fulltime since 1969, has made the cut in only five of his last 21 tournaments.

Lott, 24, from Douglas, Ga., is a graduate of the 1973 PGA qualifying school. His best finish in his first year was a tie for 15th place in the Memphis Open.

Many of the big names were missing, including defending champion Gary Player, the Masters and British Open winner, who was competing in the World Series of Golf along with PGA winner Lee Trevino, U.S. Open champion Hale Irvin and Canadian Open title holder Bobby Nichols.

Leading money winner Johnny Miller, Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer took the week off.

# No stoppin' Evel's jump

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP)—The chief promoter behind Evel Knievel's attempt to ride a steam-driven missile across the Snake River Canyon said Thursday that nothing short of a hurricane would halt the jump.

"As the situation stands now, the wind and weather will not be a factor," Robert Arum, president of Top Rank Inc., told a news conference.

Knievel, a 34-year-old motorcycle stunt man, will be trying to traverse the 1,600-foot-wide, 600-foot-deep canyon in a specially designed Sky-Cycle on Sunday.

The vehicle's designer, missile engineer Robert Truax, as said he would consider unsafe a headwind of more than 15 miles per hour.

Asked if strong winds could mean a postponement or cancellation, Arum said, "No. If the winds get to hurricane force then we'll postpone it."

"He (Truax) may say 'no go,' but Knievel will say 'go,'" said Arum. Whose decision is it? Knievel," Arum said.

Arum outlined the format of the two-hour, closed-circuit telecast and predicted total revenue, including the telecast and related deals, would reach \$26 million-\$27 million.

Knievel, who has been commuting between his Southern Idaho city and his home in Butte, Mont., already has received \$6 million. He has been guaranteed 60 per cent of the cash, which could mean a total take of \$16.2 million.

The promoter told some of the 500 newsmen and photographers who have come to this city of 22,000 that Knievel's takeoff from the 108-foot launch ramp was now scheduled for between 5:20 and 5:30 p.m. EDT.

An Associated Press spot check revealed that the sales of closed-circuit theater tickets ranged from good, to bad, to indifferent — but picking up.

Said a Wichita, Kan., promoter with more than 4,000 unsold tickets on his hands: "People are very interested, but they're all waiting until the last minute to see if he'll go through with it. They're just a little leery of this thing."

In New Orleans, a jubilant promoter said he'd seen nothing like the demand for tickets in his 42 years in business.

However, a spokesman for the Richmond, Va., Coliseum said: "I wouldn't want my money invested in it."

# Dorm volleyball tourney set

The Rienow-Quad Volleyball tournament will begin Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in the Field House and continue until a winner is decided. For further information contact Dave Bousfield 353-0020.

# DAILY IOWAN WANTED ADS

## PERSONALS

**WANTED**—Experienced rider to ride and share board for thoroughbred hunter. 351-4879. 9-12

**NEEDED**—Seamstress for general sewing—Skirts, jackets, etc. 338-3923. 9-11

**Beginning Sept. 8** at the Women's Center 3 E. Market St. Sunday night discussion group 7:30 p.m. Topic: LOVE & FRIENDSHIP—a weekly meeting group open to all interested persons.

**MONDAY night Rap Group**—8 p.m. Open to all women, Women's Center, 3 E. Market Street.

**MONDAY night mini-course**—HISTORY AND LITERATURE OF THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT. Open to all, Women's Center, 3 E. Market.

**THE Women's Center** needs volunteers to paint the interior of the center, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. through evenings. Please help if you can.

**BE bold intellectuals**—Find your way to Alondri's Book Store. Buying books—Selling books. 613 S. Dubuque. 337-9700. 10-15

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**LEGITIMATE** sensual massage class now taking applications. Mara, 338-5792, evenings. 9-16

**NEW YORK TIMES**—Cheapest and fastest delivery of the Times in Iowa City. Monday-Saturday Times delivered on the day of publication; Sunday Times delivered on Monday. Subscriptions through December 22 are available at 75¢ per daily paper and 90¢ per Sunday paper. The papers can be picked up at several points on campus. Four types of subscriptions are available. For further information contact Jim Gibson at 337-3037 or 305 Schaeffer. 9-10

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**GAY** Liberation Front and Lesbian Alliance. 338-3821, 337-7677, 338-3093, 338-3818. 10-11

**THE DAILY IOWAN** needs staffers for newspaper inserts. Call 353-6203 after 3:30

**HANDCRAFTED** rings—Specialty wedding bands. Call Terry Bobbi, 353-4241. 9-16

**PROBLEM** pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 9-12

**TEACHER** desires car pool to Davenport from Iowa City, 351-0702. 9-12

**RIDE**—Car pool from Cedar Rapids, 8 to 5. 365-7392; 353-6754. 9-12

**RIDE** needed to Southern California, September 7-8. Share gas, driving. Stuart Seller, 338-8238. 9-4

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**TYPING**—Experienced—Reasonable. OFFICE HOURS: 5 p.m.-10 p.m., 338-4858. 10-8

**GENERAL** Typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 10-8

**ELECTRIC**—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 10-8

## INSTRUCTION

**PRIVATE** tutoring in Spanish. Masters degree, experienced. Call 338-4108. 10-16

**CLASSICAL GUITAR** instruction by Nelson Amos and staff. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 S. Dubuque. 351-6613. 10-14

**THE IOWA GYM-NEST** GYMNASIUMS—TOTS TO ADULTS. FALL REGISTRATION. CALL 337-7096, 4-7 P.M. 9-10

**WE** are now taking on new students to fill out our fall schedules. We offer: BANJO, GUITAR, AND PIANO LESSONS at \$3 per half hour or \$5 per hour. Call 351-1755 after 10:30 a.m. or stop by 109 E. College St., THE MUSIC SHOP. 9-11

**CERTIFIED** teacher—Performer offers flute lessons. All ages. styles. 351-3723. 9-23

**FOLK** and blues guitar taught by experienced teacher and performer. 338-6060. 9-10

**CHILD CARE** EXPERIENCED, reliable baby sitter has openings weekdays and full time only. 351-4712. 9-19

**WILL** baby sit, my home, Monday-Friday. Experienced. 20th Avenue, Coralville. 354-2348. 9-12

**NOW** enrolling 3 to 5 year olds in co-op preschool. \$7 per month. Call 351-7931. 9-9

**CO-OPERATIVE** day care center has opening for full semester. For information call, 338-9933. 9-10

**DUM** Dum Child Care Cooperative—A different kind of daycare experience operates on extended family principle; parents and non-parents alike welcome. Hours: 7 a.m.-11 p.m. weekdays. Fees: Sliding, \$0.54 per month. Staffing requirement: 6 hours per week per adult member of household (some exceptions available) plus sharing of your talents. Our children learn to ask questions. 309 Melrose Avenue. 353-5771. \*Meals + snacks served, all unprocessed foods. 9-6

**EXPERIENCED** care for children of school or working parents, east Iowa City. References. 337-3411. 9-6

**BABY** sitting wanted, my home near Mercy Hospital, University. Excellent references. 337-7616. 9-12

**COOKS, WAREWASHERS, WAITERS, WAITRESSES** Evenings or weekends. Coralville busline. Apply in person. **MR. STEAK CORALVILLE**

**FULL** and part time waiters/waitresses. Fast and part time cooks. Dishwashers; laundry, cooks, bartenders, in person, Ramada Inn. 9-10

**KEYPUNCHERS, RECONCILIERS** full time—Experience preferred but will train. Paid vacation after six months, full company benefits. Apply by mail only: North-West Computer Services, Box 1966, Cedar Rapids. 9-10

**BABY** sitter needed for two girls, ages 5 and 2. Prefer our home. Weekdays, 8:5 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Persons for service station work, may be girls. Apply in person, Vic, 1104 S. Gilbert St. 9-6

**AFTERNOON** evening phone help needed immediately. \$2 per hour. Call 351-6475 for interview. 9-4

**STUDENT** to work evenings—Part time up to full time on our mini-computer. Bookkeeping and adding machine knowledge help. 351-0926. 9-9

**EXPERIENCED** household help Tuesday and Thursday, 1-5 p.m. Call 337-5102. 9-9

**FULL** time secretary with office experience. List experience and training. Write Box A-1, The Daily Iowan. 10-8

**ACCEPTING** applications for persons to wait tables, bartenders, busboys and dishwashers. Apply Brown Bottle, 114 S. Clinton. 9-13

**ACCEPTING** applications for full time preparatory cook. Work days. Apply Brown Bottle, 114 S. Clinton. 9-13

**ADULT** Des Moines Register carriers needed. 338-3865 or 351-2401. 9-12

**WANTED**—One lead guitar and one bass guitar to form new group. If interested call, 351-1553. 9-12

## HELP WANTED

**PART** time, approximately two hours daily, janitorial and maintenance work (possible mechanic training). Temporary help. Artist for layout and pastep work on retail catalog. Someone experienced in leatherwork for custom fabrication. Call Custom Cycle Design, 351-7470 for appointment. 9-10

**WORK** study position available: Secretary/receptionist, part-time, weekdays. Call 338-1179 between 9-5 p.m. 9-10

**STUDENT** wanted to do short political science research project. Write: Box P-1, Daily Iowan. 9-10

**WANTED**—Students for part time carpentry work, interview Friday noon, September 6, 414 E. Market. 9-6

**WANTED**—Cook's helper, 1 p.m.-6:15 p.m. Oakhill Retirement Residence. 351-1720. 9-9

**PHYSICIAN** couple desires reliable baby sitter for new baby and 2 1/2 year old, our home, one day a week. 338-4442. 9-11

**DOORPERSON**, cashiers, concession help. Apply evenings in person, Astro Theatre. 9-11

**TWO** staff positions open at New Pioneer Food Cooperative. Application is due by September 9 at 6 p.m. Stop by 518 Bowery St. for more information. 9-9

**WANTED**—Waiters, waitresses and part time kitchen help. The Boulevard Room, 351-9904. 9-11

**HOUSEHOLD** help wanted—Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Prefer afternoons. Experience necessary. 338-2910. 9-11

**FULL** and part time positions available now for waiters or waitresses, all shifts; dishwasher, part time. Apply in person Hawk I Truck Stop, Coralville. 10-8

**WANTED**—Full time salesperson. Apply in person, Dean's, 17 S. Dubuque. 9-9

**BARTENDER**; waitress; waiter, nights. Apply 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mar-Keel Lounge. 9-11

**HORS D'OEUVRE** COOK only. Full time cook to prepare all types of hors d'oeuvres. Uniforms furnished. For an interview time call, 338-8937, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mon. between 6-9 p.m. 9-11

**ENTERTAINER** wanted to perform six nights per week. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 338-5423, Thurs., Fri., Sat., or Mon. between 6-9 p.m. 9-11

**IOWA'S NEWEST** and most unique nightclub is now hiring full and part time bartenders—bartenders; cocktail waitresses—waiters.

Must be able to model fashion clothes. All uniforms furnished. Transportation furnished if necessary. Top wages paid in Iowa. For interview time call, 337-9654, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mon. between 6-9 p.m. 9-11

**PIZZA HUT** is now taking applications for permanent full and part time help

Apply at Iowa City Pizza Hut or Coralville Pizza Hut

**COOKS, WAREWASHERS, WAITERS, WAITRESSES** Evenings or weekends. Coralville busline. Apply in person. **MR. STEAK CORALVILLE**

**FULL** and part time waiters/waitresses. Fast and part time cooks. Dishwashers; laundry, cooks, bartenders, in person, Ramada Inn. 9-10

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**WANTED**—One lead guitar and one bass guitar to form new group. If interested call, 351-1553. 9-12

## HELP WANTED

**WANTED**: Waiters and waitresses, Pizza Palace, 302 E. Blooming. Apply in person, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. 10-9

**SMALL** motel needs housekeeping help on Saturdays and Sundays. Phone 338-3651. 9-6

**BARTENDERS** and cooks, morning shift, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Apply in person, Shakey's, 531 Hwy. 1 West. 9-6

**PERSONS** to deliver pizza—Over 21 years of age. Must be willing to work weekends. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at 431 Kirkwood. 9-3

**KXIC** Radio needs eight persons to make telephone calls. Two dollars per hour plus bonuses. Full or part time. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Suite 100, Carousal Inn, Hwy. 6 and 218. See Ms. Highsmith. 9-10

**KXIC** Radio needs four persons for messengers. Must have good car. Earn up to \$30 per day. See Ms. Highsmith, Suite 100, Carousal Inn, Hwy. 6 and 218. 9-10

**GARAGES—PARKING SPACES** WANTED—Garage, prefer vicinity Market and Governor. 354-2412. 9-11

**PARKING** space available two blocks from East Hall. Phone 338-6031. 9-11

**AUTOS DOMESTIC** 72 Ford Van, 3/4, fully carpeted, mags, stereo. 337-7023 after 5. 9-12

1972 Nova 3-speed. Radio, 29,000 miles. 338-2744 after 6 p.m. 9-18

1972 Vega Kambak—Low miles, snobs. 338-4742 after 5 p.m. 9-11

1971 Vega Wagon—Green, 4 speed. Make offer. 351-7950. 9-18

1972 Duster—Good shape, slight body damage. Economical. 354-1672. 9-10

1970 Mercury Cougar—Air conditioned, gold with brown vinyl roof. Clean. Red title. 656-2812; 656-2928. 9-11

**MUST** sacrifice—1971 Gremlin, like new. Best offer. 1217 Pickard. 9-10

1971 Camaro SS—Power steering, power brakes, new engine. 337-9752. 9-9

1964 Ford convertible—Runs like a charm! Dependable and sporty. \$150. 338-2019. 9-16

**AUTOS FOREIGN** 1962 Volkswagen—New engine, new tires. Needs paint job. 338-2148. 9-12

1970 and 1972 VW Sedans, A.1. Dial 644-3666. 9-19

**FIAT** 70 Sports Coupe—Excellent condition. Low miles, new tires. Make offer. Ask for Mac, 351-0239. 9-11

1971 Volkswagen—Inspected. Clean and respectable. 351-4843 after 6 p.m. 9-11

1971 Datsun 240Z. Blue, blue interior, tape player. 338-2498. 9-11

**VOLKSWAGEN** Bus, 1969—New engine, radial tires. Phone 338-5638. 9-11

1973 BMW—28,000 miles. Dealer maintained. Zebrat treated. Call 351-5527. 9-18

**TRIUMPH** Herald 1963—Rebuilt Spiffire engine. New paint, brakes, etc. Inspected. 679-2635. 9-13

1964 Volkswagen—Red title. \$250. Call after 5 p.m., 354-2445. 9-10

1971 Alpha Romeo Spider. Velocite. Impeccable condition. \$5,600 firm. Call local 645-2273. 9-9



**Agony and the ecstasy**

Jimmy Connors, right, smashes a return to Russia's Alex Metrevelli, in a U.S. Open tennis championship match at Forest Hills Thursday. Connors, Chris Evert's fiance, advanced to the semi-finals with a 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 victory over the Russian.

**Pressure mounts**

**Brock's patience tested**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Affable Lou Brock is holding up well under pressure but there may be a limit to even his endurance.

The 35-year-old St. Louis Cardinals star, who early this week was set to laugh his way past Maury Wills' stolen base mark, took a different view Wednesday night.

"There are limits to everything," the mild-mannered Brock said quietly after a frustrating, 1-for-5 performance at the plate.

"Reporters come in before the game, and I try to be polite to them all. My only explanation finally is that I've got to go to work."

"But then tonight some guy, he wasn't even a member of the press, was down in the dugout and he had his kid with him and wanted to take a picture."

"I said 'sure,' but it took quite a while to get arranged and I really needed the time in the

batting cage. I guess it's hard for people to understand."

Through the years the Cards' "Mr. Cordiality," Brock may have applied pressure to himself by announcing this week he intends to crack Wills' record of 104 stolen bases at home.

He deftly swiped No. 99 in the second game of a doubleheader against the Montreal Expos Tuesday night but had no opportunity for No. 100 the next.

With the New York Mets and Philadelphia Phillies to visit over the weekend in conclusion of the home stand, he needs six in five games to fulfill his vow.

"Time and circumstances," Brock mused on a stool at his locker long after the Cards had conquered the Expos 5-4 Wednesday night.

"I can't get in a position where I have to run every time I get on base. It's got to be coordinated. There has to be a purpose for stealing."

**Connors advances in Open**

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Jimmy Connors, the court maverick, and John Newcombe, a shotmaking howitzer from Australia, thwarted a threatened outbreak of upsets and smashed into the semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Thursday along with an ageless Australian and a hill boy from Tennessee.

So it will be the top-seeded Connors, reigning Wimbledon titleholder, against Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., and No. 2 Newcombe, the defender, against 39-year-old Ken Rosewall Saturday for the right to play for the \$23,000 first prize.

Tanner, 22, scored the day's major upset when he outgunned Stan Smith, seeded No. 3 and co-ranked with Connors as America's No. 1 player, in a duel of thundercap services 7-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1. Connors won a center court joust of backcourt strategy from Russia's Alex Metrevelli 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

Rosewall, who made his first appearance in the United States 22 years ago and won the first of his two American titles in 1956, won over the gifted 20-year-old Indian, Vijay Amritraj 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. Newcombe, once five points from elimination, rallied for a 4-6, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 triumph

over an inspired Arthur Ashe of Miami.

Rosewall beat Smith in a marathon match this year at Wimbledon before advancing to the final where he was virtually blown off the court by the 21-year-old Connors.

The men are idle Friday while

the women play for finalist berths. Top-seeded Chris Evert, the Wimbledon queen, will play Australia's Evonne Goolagong and the old lady of the courts, second-seeded Billie Jean King, will face unseeded Julie Heldman of Houston, who knocked her out of the tournament a year ago.

**Heppner takes over Iowa punting chores**

By BRIAN SCHMITZ  
Sports Editor

Joe Heppner can be one of the best punters in college football if he can conquer one fault, according to Iowa football Coach Bob Comings, following an hour-and-45-minute practice Thursday.

"Joe has lacked consistency," said Comings after watching the 6-0, 201-pound senior from Clinton get off some 40-50 yard kicks.

"As of lately he's improved. He has to become more aggressive. Joe can be as good a punter as there is in college football if he stays consistent."

Heppner's efforts Thursday moved him ahead of freshman Tom McLaughlin for the No. 1 position.

Comings called it a "good" practice, except for one stickler.

"We just have one bugaboo," he grinned. "We seem not to be able to get through a practice without making big mistakes—like fumbling."

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Watch for the Daily Iowan's special football section—coming soon!

**The Heritage Shoppe**



In 1856, 1300 people rode the trains west to the end of the line—at Iowa City. During the next four years, camped south of Coralville, they built handcars of native oak and hickory. The people were converts to the Mormon faith. They pushed on slowly—almost a month to travel from here to Omaha. The story of the Mormons is part of the heritage of the Iowa City area.

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