

## Credit Union adds to housing woes

By CORNELIA GUEST  
Staff Writer

In a controversial move that will spell the destruction of five rental properties, the UI Credit Union is relocating from its rent-free location on campus to 502 Iowa Ave.

The credit union says the move is necessary because its present campus location, the Old Dental Building, is being torn down. Although university authorities say they would have provided the credit union with another campus location, credit officials say they are not high on the list of university priorities.

Six houses, including five rental properties and one condemned house, are going to be torn down to accommodate a 38-40 space parking lot which will be constructed alongside the credit union's new Iowa Avenue location.

Tenants displaced by the destruction of the five houses had difficulty finding:

— They have had to find other places to live and in most cases have had to pay more money.

— They were not given adequate notice they had to move.

— Two of the five houses were in particularly nice condition and their destruction makes a tight housing market that much worse.

— The credit union did not need to leave the campus.

Dr. William Fischer who used to live at 514 Iowa Ave. is moving to a farm in Elkador where he will live for the rest of the summer. Fischer has been unable to find a place to live in Iowa City.

"We were not kept informed as to what was happening by the credit union," Fischer said. He said he did not learn until late May, when letters were sent to tenants living in the houses, that he would have to vacate by July 1.

Todd Ririe, who has just moved from 508 1/2 Iowa Ave., was given until Aug. 1 to find a new home. He too found housing tight in Iowa City.

"To get the same thing I would have to pay twice as much," he said. Ririe complained there was "nothing for the student" available. "Landlords know it," he said. "They put you through the meat grinder before they even show you an apartment." Ririe has found a place which will pay \$210 a month, compared to \$170 a month at his old place.

Having lived at 518 Iowa Ave. for over 10 years, Mrs. Paul Rundell was upset at receiving only a little more than 30 days notice. "We had to take an apartment," she said. Her daughter, Mrs. Earl M. Dayton, who had lived in the same house, has moved with her to Seville apartments. "It wasn't too easy," Dayton said. "We just got here under the wire." According to Dayton, the Seville apartments were filled up 48 hours after the Daytons moved in.

Leigh McLellan, who moved from her house at 20 N. Van Buren St. May 15, had been told by her former landlord she might have to move when the credit union bought the house in January.

She went to Fred Krause, manager of the credit union, in the middle of April asking if she should start looking for a new place to live, and on his recommendation started hunting. Returning to Krause-May 5, she learned that her house was definitely scheduled for demolition. When McLellan found a new place to live, however, Krause was irritated she had not given the credit union 30 days notice. Krause said he had considered charging McLellan for 30 days rent, but did not in light of the fact that her place was scheduled for demolition.

"Having my house torn down caused me a lot of expense and inconvenience," McLellan said.

Fischer said he had been under the impression the credit union was going to occupy 502 Iowa Ave. and would tear down only the condemned building and garages for the parking lot.

"There is absolutely no question in my mind that that's what Krause said to me," Fischer said.

Krause denied telling Fischer anything that definite. But admitted he was "very evasive" in talking to the tenants, saying they were "never told anything specific until we knew something specific to tell them."

It was credit union President John Harper's understanding, however, that Krause had explained to all the tenants last January (when the credit union's land purchase was completed) they would receive 30 days notice within six months. Harper said the credit union had not, to his recollection, ever considered saving the buildings as rental property.

Dick Powers, a draftsman for Wehner, Nowysz and Pattschull, architects of the plan, said the buildings' demolition was in the program presented to them.

The Iowa State Department of Banking, according to Harper, approved the credit union's plans contingent on its "getting out of the landlord business."

The credit union does, however, rent out three other houses located on Highway 218. This property differs from the land on Iowa Avenue and Van Buren Street, Krause said, in that the credit union did not make a capital expenditure in acquiring the land. Thus it is not in the credit union's books or financial statement.

Krause said he "hinted" to the tenants about the possibility of them having to leave, but did not tell them anything definite until he sent out letters May 23 — right after the superintendent of the Iowa State Department of Banking approved the credit union's plans. To alleviate the burdens of those with leases, the credit union offered to refund June rents if those tenants were out by July 1.

One resident of a N. Van Buren Street house said he thought it was "very sad" the houses are being torn down. His house is one of three houses that are in particularly good condition, according to Iowa City Building Official Charles Timmons. Of these, only the house at the Corner of Iowa and Van Buren is being saved. That house, built in 1875, is being remodeled by the credit union to serve as its office.

"We're very interested in preserving anything of architectural value," Harper said, adding that the credit union is going to "considerable expense" to remodel the corner building. "Most of them," Harper said, referring to the houses, "are in pretty run-down condition."

According to Timmons, however, only two of the six houses to be levelled are actually in poor condition. The house at 510 Iowa Ave. has been condemned, and the one at 514 Iowa Ave. was almost placarded. Timmons said, because of its rotting wood floors and faulty electrical wiring.

That house was not worth putting money into, Timmons said. It could probably be rebuilt, he said, but it would involve "a lot of money in relation to the value of the property."

The credit union's present location, the Old Dental Building, is being torn down Oct. 1 because of "structural problems." It has been "long recognized as a building needing to be removed," according to UI Director of Facilities Planning Richard E. Gibson.

The credit union, by moving off campus and into a new zoning area is required by city law to provide a nearby parking lot with one space for each one hundred feet of floor area, or, in the case of the credit union, 32 spaces.

Although Pearson Realty's office, previously located at 502 Iowa Ave., did not have a parking lot behind it, Timmons said that had been "an existing violation." The credit union has not had to provide parking before, he added, because it was located on university property.

Why, wonder some tenants, must the credit union leave campus?

According to Harper, "We needed space that the university wasn't able to provide for us."

But Patricia Wegner, facilities analyst of the UI, said, "We would have provided an alternate place on campus for them if they had requested it." Harper said he and the board of the credit union felt the business was given a fairly low space priority by the administration.

The credit union is growing rapidly, Krause said. Its assets, he said, have grown from \$300,000 in September 1968 to \$8 million today.

Although its members are university employees and their families, the union is not funded through the university. However, the university has provided it with a rent-free building on campus.

It is moving off campus, according to credit union loan officer Barry Bauman, "to make our facilities better for our members." Harper mentioned the credit union also plans to provide a drive-up service lane, and that room will be left for adding a second lane in the future.

Questions arise about alternative plans that could have been made by the credit union for relocation. Its new location was chosen after two years of searching and was the third place considered. A previous bid was made for the old First Presbyterian Church land.

"Our consideration in determining the value of the property to the credit union was determined more by the actual land than by the condition of the houses on it," Krause said. He added that he had not even been in some of the houses on Iowa Avenue and Van Buren Street. "It's a prime location," he said.

The houses have been made available for public purchase at \$500 each, according to Iowa City Excavating and Grading, contractors for the project. Some of the garages have already been sold, yet moving the houses poses additional problems. Since they exceed the city's 30-foot height limit for houses being relocated, moving them would necessitate removing the roofs at a considerable expense.

That, plus the additional charges from.

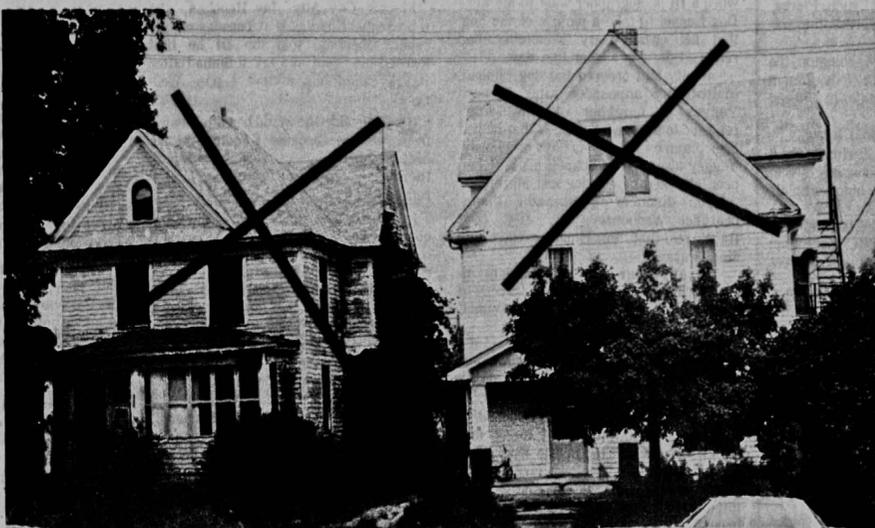


Photo by Judy Weik

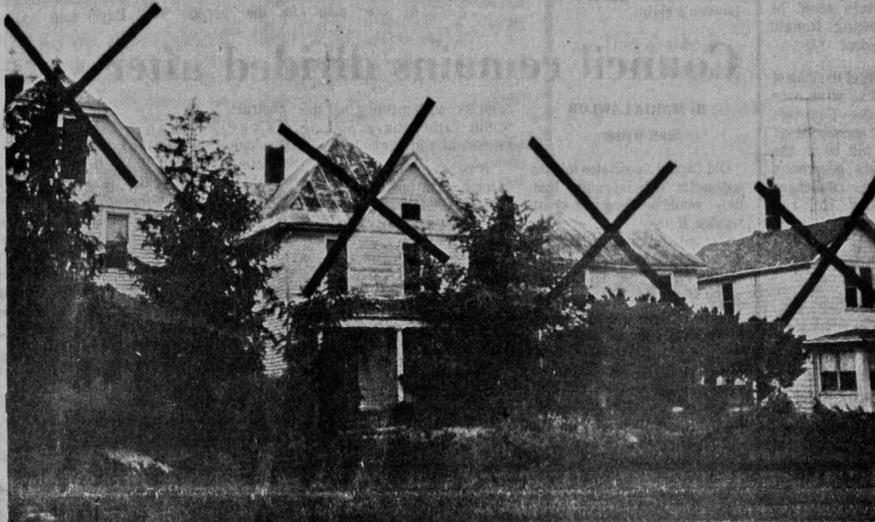


Photo by Art Land

### Scheduled for demolition

These six houses, five of which were rental properties, are being torn down to accommodate the UI Credit Union's new

40-space parking lot. The top two houses are at 10 and 20 N. Van Buren Street and the other four houses are located on the 500 block of Iowa Avenue.

## Ford signs housing bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, winner of a fight with Congress over housing legislation, signed a compromise bill Wednesday aimed at speeding construction of 300,000 new homes.

At a Rose Garden ceremony, Ford said the new law "embodies the basic compromise" he had urged after vetoing a broader, costlier housing bill last week. Congress upheld the veto and then passed the compromise.

In addition to providing financial support for added homebuilding, the new law also provides up to \$250 a month in mortgage payments to help recession-hit homeowners who otherwise might face foreclosure.

"If foreclosure rates rise significantly," Ford said in a statement for the occasion, "this legislation will enable us to act quickly to keep owners from losing their homes."

The legislation also extends for one year an emergency home repair and rehabilitation program and authorizes \$100 million for the program.

The major feature of the law, however, is a provision increasing the home mortgage purchase authority of the Government National Mortgage Association by \$10 billion.

Supporters of the proviso said it could lead to the construction of an additional 300,000 new homes in the coming year. The

\$10 billion in purchase authority exceeded Ford's request by \$2.5 billion.

"I commend members of Congress of both parties for quickly enacting meaningful and effective housing legislation," Ford said. "This is an excellent example of the way in which the Congress and the executive branch can — and should — work together in the best interests of the American people."

He said he hoped cooperation between Congress and the executive branch "will continue in other badly needed measures."

The President aid he felt the compromise law would not only spur homebuilding but "get construction workers back on the job."

## July 4 celebration to be different

The 4th of July used to consist of the American Legion Auxiliary dropping down Main Street in orthopedic shoes accompanied by hordes of kids with crepe paper stuffed between the spokes of their bike wheels.

This year it will be different. The People's Bicentennial Commission and the Iowa City alternative subculture plan to celebrate the Fourth in a way "dedicated to the restoration of those democratic principles that shaped the birth of our nation," according to one statement of the group.

It also sounds like they might have some fun.

The 4th of July Street Fair was devised "to get people involved and doing things together instead of watching fireworks and riding rides," said Kenny Schroeder, who along with Jim Jacobsen is coordinating the alternative celebration.

Booths from area alternative social action groups will line Iowa Avenue between Clinton and Dubuque streets from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Throughout the day there will be musicians performing on the Pentacrest. Music will range from traditional folk music to bluegrass and hoedown fiddle playing. That evening there will be a square dance on the Pentacrest from 7-10 p.m.

Duck's Breath Theatre will act out such classics as "Cliff's Notes Hamlet," "Frank Iowa's Magic Notebook" and selected short subjects.

From noon-2 p.m. in the Center East basement there will be a free depression era bread and soup line, sponsored by the Co-op Bakery-Restaurant and the People's Bicentennial Commission.

People interested in picnicking on the Pentacrest from 5:30-6:30 p.m. are encouraged to bring food and share it with others.

According to Jacobsen, a town crier will circulate around the Pentacrest in revolutionary attire and a bell to inform people of particular events throughout the day.

Daily Iowan Sports Editor Bill McAuliffe will also help inform the populace of the day's agenda with a newspaper hand-cranked off a turn of the century printing press.

The Center for Peace and Justice will provide the fixings and freezer for homemade ice cream and will depend on people to provide the necessary cranks.

A booth with graphic displays of alternative styles of transportation, clothing and food will be set up by The Simple Living Organization.

Information on patient's rights and a guerrilla theatre on the same subject

will be provided by The Emma Goldman Clinic For Women.

The Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC) will have women musicians performing throughout the day and will play cassette tapes of revolutionary women's speeches.

The Iowa Association of Women Artists is sponsoring a "people's mural" — a canvas, paint and some brushes available to anyone who wishes to paint.

A day care center will be set up where people can leave their children for a few minutes or the day.

Members of the people's Bicentennial Commission will deliver "soap box speeches", without the aid of loudspeakers or microphones, devoted to revolutionary principles and the founding of the country.

United Action for Youth will set up a dunking booth on the Pentacrest. Presumably, the soap box orators will not be dunked.

The Integral Yoga Group will conduct a yoga class and circle chants throughout the day on the Pentacrest.

Other groups participating in the Street Fair are ISPIRG, HERA, a feminist psychotherapy group, Action Studies, Skills Exchange, New American Movement, Birthright, Free Environment Magazine and Julian Bond for President.

## 8 local stations up gas prices

By MARY SCHNACK  
Staff Writer

Gasoline price increases announced Tuesday by eight major oil companies have raised some Iowa City service station's gasoline prices two to three cents per gallon, but the higher prices are driving customers away to cheaper gas retailers.

The eight major oil companies announcing price increases were: Shell Oil; Standard Oil of Indiana (Amoco); Phillips Petroleum Co.; Clark Oil and Refining Corp.; Ashland Petroleum Co.; Mobil Oil Corp.; Atlantic Richfield Co., and Texaco Inc.

Joe Eaeuseigneur, owner of Joe's Riverside Standard Service, 801 S. Riverside Dr., said the three-cent increase has "affected me drastically." Joe's now sells gas for 59.9 cents per gallon while Pasco Sinclair, which is right across the street, is selling gas for 51.9 cents. The Sinclair station raised its price one cent Tuesday night.

Gas prices at Mike's, Riverside Texaco, 510 S. Riverside Dr., have been going up steadily. Two weeks ago prices went up two cents, last week prices went up 1.4 cents and today prices will again be hiked 1.4 cents.

Jim Quinn, owner of Quinn's Texaco on Highway 6 in Coralville, said the two-cent hike will probably hurt his station until the other stations have to raise their prices too.

Hippee Oil Company, which sells Phillips 66 gasoline, Marv's 66 Service and University 66 Service would not comment on the price rise. But, Dennis Grim of University 66 Service did say his station's gas tanks are full, so the increase won't affect him for about three weeks.

Gasoline prices will go up three cents per gallon today at Steve's Conoco, 2300 Muscatine Ave. Doug Lenoth, an attendant, said he does not think the new price increase will affect the station's business because prices have been going up and down for the past several months, and business has not declined yet.

An attendant at Downtown Conoco, 105 E. Burlington speculated that gas prices may go up about two cents by today.

Skelly's regular gas at Hawk-1 Truck Stop Inc. is 59 cents per gallon and diesel fuel, which is their best seller, is 47 cents per gallon. Richard Myers, the owner, said he expects diesel fuel prices to come down soon.

Myers has not had to increase gas prices and said he thinks the other gas companies are "just catching up." For the last two months, Myers said, Skelly has been so much higher than other gas companies that he's had to cut his profits just to stay in competition with the other stations.

Sun Oil Company, which provides the diesel fuel for CAMBUS, only charges 34.5 cents per gallon for diesel fuel. Sun Oil's diesel fuel prices were not increased but its other gas increased two cents per gallon.

## Strike continues, garbage remains

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 30,000 tons of uncollected garbage festered in the July heat as 10,600 sanitation men struck for the second day over layoffs made by the deficit-plagued city.

The revolt over 19,000 layoffs made Monday spread to firemen who called in sick.

City officials got a back-to-work court order, but sanitationmen made no move to return to their jobs. The union said it would appeal.

About 100 police officers were sent to a landfill site in the Bronx when striking sanitation men barricaded the entrance with telephone poles to prevent private carting companies from unloading.

After some delay the poles were removed and the trucks unloaded. "If they call out the National Guard to pick up the garbage, we're going to blow up the trucks," one laid-off sanitationman said, referring to reports that officials considered calling the Guard.

The fire hazard from the mounting piles of trash was increased by a sick-call slowdown by union firemen, who lost a suit Wednesday to block dismissals. Twenty-six of 367 fire companies have been disbanded because of the layoffs.

## Weather

The big heat is now dangerous. The Iowa Department of Environmental Quality asked Eastern Iowa motorists Wednesday to limit unnecessary driving to help reduce pollution levels. They probably will have to do the same today as the forecast is the same—pollution and humidity with highs in the 90s, lows tonight about 70. There may be a birthday surprise on the fourth, when the haze might dissipate and temperatures may fall slightly.

# Daily Digest

## Bearish on SEC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission accused a bankrupt home builder and the nation's largest stock broker Thursday of fraud in connection with the phantom sales of millions of dollars worth of prefabricated homes by the builder.

Named in the complaint were Stirling Homex Corp. of Avon, N.Y., which went bankrupt in 1972, and Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, which was accused of misrepresenting the home builder's financial condition to the public.

In a complaint filed in U.S. district court in Washington, the commission alleged that Stirling Homex and six of its officers committed fraud by inventing phantom housing sales in 1970 and 1971.

The SEC complaint is a civil, rather than criminal, action. As part of the scheme, the commission said, Stirling Homex and its officers made illegal political contributions, engaged in illegal electronic surveillance, made payoffs to union officials and used corporate funds for personal activities.

The political contributions totaled less than \$100,000 and were made to both state and national officials, an SEC spokesman said. The commission declined to name the government officials.

The six former Stirling Homex officers named in the complaint were David Stirling Jr., board chairman; William G. Stirling, president; Harold M. Yanowitch, general counsel and director; Edwin J. Schulz, controller and vice president; Charles W. Marshall, director and also president of a subsidiary, U.S. Shelter Corp.; and Frank Csapo, a former vice president of Stirling Homex.

## Coors likes Reagan



Construed from Rocky Mountain spring water, Joseph Coors, 57, thinks the nation's political hangers could be cured by drafting Ronald Reagan for President.

Coors, truly one of the king of beers, (he is executive vice president of the Colorado brewery) has not announced yet how active he will be in the former California governor's campaign, if Reagan challenges President Ford for the Republican presidential nomination.

## EEC sees recovery

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Recovery from the economic slump should come during the latter part of 1975 in the major industrialized countries, including the United States, the European Commission predicts.

The commission — the executive body of the Common Market — says the recovery should gather strength next year and spread to smaller countries. But it warned that unemployment is likely to keep rising into 1976. And output, which dropped about 1 per cent in the industrial countries outside Western Europe this year, should show a drop of 2 per cent for 1975.

The predictions are contained in a report issued Wednesday on the economic situation, with special reference to the nine Common Market countries. It emphasizes the effect of the U.S. economy on the rest of the world.

American tax cuts and rebates — estimated at \$22.8 billion — are expected to revive spending by American consumers in the next few months and to encourage investment. But the commission experts say that because U.S. industry has so much unused capacity for production, investment "will generally remain subdued."

They see a rebuilding of stocks of goods, considerably increased homebuilding and a rise in employment — but no drop in American unemployment before early 1976. Price increases should remain limited from now until the end of the year, they think, but because demand will rise — including demand for foreign goods — the U.S. balance of international payments should shift away from the present excess of exports over imports in the second half of 1975.

## Few job promises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government by itself cannot cure unemployment, and the Ford administration will not make large promises about jobs which it cannot keep, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Wednesday.

Simon addressed the 66th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, where jobs and the lack of jobs for blacks were prime topics.

Simon acknowledged that unemployment among black teen-agers stands at about 40 per cent, in contrast to 15 per cent for all minority workers and 9.2 per cent for the entire work force.

## Offspring suicides

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three times within the past two months children of Hollywood celebrities have died in apparent suicides.

The latest was Tuesday, when actor Dan Dailey's son shot himself on the front lawn of a Santa Monica hospital just minutes after seeking emergency treatment there.

Santa Monica police said Daniel J. Dailey III, 27, shot himself in the mouth outside St. John's Hospital shortly before 4 a.m. Tuesday.

Al Melnick, the actor's manager, described young Dailey as "a wonderful boy. Good looking. Charming. He was going to school and working part time as a bartender at a Malibu restaurant. He wanted to earn his own way. There's a lot of money in the family."

Jon Peck, 30, son of Gregory Peck, died of a gunshot wound in Santa Barbara last Thursday. Jenny Lee Arness, 24, daughter of James Arness of "Gunsmoke," died in May of an overdose of sleeping tablets in Malibu.

The three had little in common, except that their parents were celebrities. But that one point may have posed its own hardship, somewhat unique to the arts.

"To be the child of a famous person, especially where that fame is tied to the arts and thus cannot be transmitted, is a special burden," said Dr. Edwin Shneidman, professor of thanatology at UCLA Medical School. Thanatology is the study of death.

## Rescues, but jobless

NEW YORK (AP) — A fireman laid off because of the city's budget cuts dramatically rescued a 60-year-old man Wednesday, 15 minutes after he technically had been off the job.

Fireman David Escher suffered smoke poisoning while crawling through a hallway to rescue John Slobodian from his sixth-floor apartment.

The rescue took place at 9:15 a.m. Escher's dismissal officially went into effect at 9 a.m.

A Fire Department spokesman said Slobodian was trapped in the rear of his Lower East Side apartment because an antiburglar window gate blocked his bedroom window.

# City seeks missing dog—'a pet to some and an enemy to others'

By MARIA LAWLOR  
Staff Writer

A German shepherd dog that drew 17 "character witnesses" to an Iowa City Council meeting Tuesday night has disappeared.

The Daily Iowan discovered Wednesday, when a DI photographer went to Merkel's Dog Kennel to take a picture of the dog, that his owner Gary Klinefelter had removed the dog earlier that day.

The city had ordered the dog, Sinbad, immediately impounded after Bernard Yeggey, a neighbor of Klinefelter, reported to the council June 17 that he had been bitten by the dog six days previously. Yeggey also told the council his wife had been attacked by the dog last March.

Upon discovering Sinbad's disappearance Wednesday, City Atty. John Hayek said that "this is not the end of the Sinbad case."

"We are aware of the situation, investigating the situation, and there will probably be a report to the City Council next Tuesday night," Hayek said.

Action might be taken against Merkel's Dog Kennel as well as Klinefelter because of the dog's removal, Hayek said. Before deciding what steps to take, Hayek said he will need to determine what happened.

The kennel's owner, Jeff Lawson, told the DI he released the dog to Klinefelter because he had not received "legal notification" that the dog was to be kept impounded. Lawson said Klinefelter had brought Sinbad to the kennel voluntarily.

Both Hayek and Iowa City Animal Shelter Officer Beverly Horton refuted Lawson's claim.

The city had advised Lawson more than once of the dog's impoundment, Hayek said. Horton added that she and Lawson had an understanding "the minute Sinbad was brought to the kennel that he was not to be released until receiving notification by the city."

Former City Atty. Jay Honohan, who represented Klinefelter at Tuesday night's council meeting, told the DI he first learned his client had taken Sinbad after Hayek called him around 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Honohan added he would be withdrawing from this case because Klinefelter "has breached an obligation to his attorney and, therefore, (Honohan) can no longer represent him."

Klinefelter was reported out of town and could not be reached for comment.

At a public hearing during Tuesday night's City Council meeting, about 17 of Klinefelter's neighbors filed before council members to testify that Sinbad was not a mean, vicious or dangerous dog and that he should not be destroyed.

During the hearing, Honohan chose to take a "light-hearted" approach in defending the dog's life.

When asked to address the council, Honohan said, "I don't know if I want to address the council. You see, I am here to represent Sinbad the dog and to determine whether he is a mean, vicious and dangerous dog as charged."

There then followed a procession of character witnesses that testified to the good nature of Sinbad.

At one point in the parade of

testimonials, 8-year-old Terri Follet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Draper of 1543 Prairie du Chien Road, shyly said she thought Sinbad was a good dog and that she played with him. Sinbad had once jumped up on her and scratched her on the face, Terri added.

Another neighbor told of Sinbad's "big sad eyes... like he's been doing some heavy calculus problems."

However, other witnesses painted a different picture of the issue.

A representative from the Johnson County Animal Protection League said she thought the dog should be euthanized because of his unpredictable behavior, and added that because the dog had bitten four people in the last year, Sinbad had exhibited "abnormal and neurotic behavior."

The dog had been known to bite people he had previously been friendly toward, Horton said. Sinbad's unpredictable behavior and Klinefelter's irresponsibility were her reasons for requesting the council take some measure to control the animal, Horton said.

Klinefelter had been warned on numerous occasions to keep the dog tied up and had not heeded the warnings, Horton added.

"Obviously a pet to some and an enemy to others," Councilman Tim Brandt said as he moved the council draw up an ordinance concerning the dog's fate.

The council may not vote on the ordinance now that the dog is out of the city, Hayek said.

## Council remains divided after vote

By MARIA LAWLOR  
Staff Writer

Old Capitol Associates told its opponents Tuesday night that they "would be doing us a great service if they would shut up and stand aside and let us get on with the marketing of the space and building of the buildings."

The statement was delivered by Jay C. Oehler, president of Investments, Inc., a partner in the Old Capitol redevelopment group, after the Iowa City City Council has approved an amendment of the city's contract with the firm.

Oehler added that Old Capitol's opponents are really "against urban renewal itself. And now, as we have been trying to deal with the adjustment of our construction schedule, we have had to listen again to those who are against urban renewal."

"Yes, I know they always say that they are for urban renewal; it is just for the city plan that was adopted in 1969 and Old Capitol's proposal made in conformity with the plan that they are against," Oehler said, in speaking out against Old Capitol's critics.

If Old Capitol's opponents were "interested in alternatives to our plan, why didn't they prepare a bid and submit it on Oct. 18, 1973, as did Old Capitol Associates?" Oehler asked.

"They too could have spent more money in preparing their bid and submitting it on Oct. 18, 1973. If they had been as concerned about what happened to Iowa City as we were, then their alternatives would have been before the people as it should have been," Oehler continued.

Oehler then directed some of his criticisms of the "opposition" toward some members of the council.

"I am certainly proud of Penny (Davidsen), Mary (Neuhauser), and Tim (Brandt) for their courage in voting yes tonight and I am disappointed that the other two (Carol deProse and Edgar Czarnecki) votes, for whatever reasons, were not also yes," Oehler said.

He then attacked deProse singularly for saying at the

June 24 council meeting that she would rather have nothing instead of Old Capitol's plan.

"It is beyond comprehension to me how anyone as bright as Carol deProse could believe that drive she was reading to you last Tuesday night. If that kind of junk will get votes for her, then there is little chance that we will realize the maximum potential from our urban renewal program," Oehler said.

"Unless the citizens of Iowa City are willing to repudiate the forces of reaction who have been masquerading before us in the guise of liberals and even radicals, these reactionaries will continue to cast their pall of doom and gloom on this project," Oehler added.

Reacting to Oehler's statements, Iowa City Councilwoman Penny Davidsen said she thought they were "unfortunate."

"Old Capitol missed an opportunity to project an enthusiastic and positive image," Davidsen said Wednesday.

"One does not shut up the opposition, at least not in a democratic society," she added.

"We should always be cognizant of the opposition and try to incorporate them into any plans or designs we may have," Davidsen said.

Davidsen said she believed Oehler's statements resulted from "frustration that had been mounting up during the negotiations to amend the

contract." Councilwoman Mary Neuhauser echoed Davidsen's sentiments, adding that Oehler's comments were "much too strong under the circumstances."

Neuhauser urged "a pulling together rather than repolarizing the community which is what I'm afraid has happened."

Mayor Edgar Czarnecki said, "There's no point in rehashing those kinds of remarks. I don't think anything can be gained from them. It's better to just forget them."

Rev. Robert Welsh said he too felt the statements were very unfortunate. "I think people should be able to disagree and recognize that they can disagree," he said.

Councilwoman Carol deProse left Wednesday to vacation on the East Coast and could not be reached for comment.

Davidsen said that at this point, after the amendment's adoption by a 3-2 council vote Tuesday, it "is essential that Old Capitol present to the community their plans for the elderly housing complex and Plaza Center one, a retail office building."

Construction of these two projects is now scheduled to begin this fall while construction of a covered, two square block mall will be delayed for two years.

"The public needs to have a confidence in the firm," Davidsen said. "The council

## Houses

Continued from page one

That, plus the additional charges from the house movers and the city (who must move telephone wires, street lights, tree branches and electrical wiring) was enough to deter the one couple who was interested, according to Jerry Goodwin of Goodwin House Movers of Washington, Iowa.

As the older buildings of Iowa City are being torn down it is becoming increasingly difficult for people to find low rent housing within walking distance.

Gerald Stevenson, a long-time Iowa Citian, commented on his move from 514 Iowa Ave.: "When this place goes I will have lived in at least seven different places in Iowa City that have been lost by destruction."

"We're as upset about it as they are," Bauman said, "but there is no other place to go."

Krause agreed it was a shame, and said, "Our intention is not to displace students, but to provide service to our members."

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Tues. and Thurs., July 1-25 (8 lessons)  
\$16  
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Grades 4-6, 11:00-12:00  
Instructor: Peg McElroy
- Tap**  
Mon., Wed., Fri., June 30-July 18 (8 lessons)  
\$16  
Grades 4-6, 10:00-10:50  
Jr. High-Adult, 11:00-12:00  
Instructor: Carol Weeg
- Dance for Gymnasts**  
Mon., Wed., Fri., July 7-25 (9 lessons)  
\$18  
Jr. High-Adult, 10:00-11:00  
(Younger by permission)  
Instructor: Linda Crist
- Intermediate Ballet and Beginning Point**  
Mon., Wed., Fri., July 7-25 (9 lessons)  
\$24  
Jr. High-Adult, 11:00-12:30  
Instructor: Linda Crist
- Intermediate Modern**  
Mon., Wed., Fri., July 7-25 (9 lessons)  
\$24  
Jr. High-Adult, 12:30-2:00  
Instructor: Linda Crist

Classes held in Halsey Gymnasium (across from Union).  
Registration on first day of class. Information: 353-4354; 338-5706.

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6 inches  
8 inches  
10 inches  
12 inches

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Corulville, 351-1501

**Caravan**

By GREG VAN...  
Staff W...  
Tuesday night mar...  
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Indians in a 15-vehic...  
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By The Associate...  
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PINE RIDGE, S.D...  
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Wednesday.

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# Caravan leaves Cedar Rapids; takes AIM for South Dakota

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND

Staff Writer

Tuesday night marked the end of the American Indian Movement (AIM) "occupation" of Cedar Rapids as 65 Indians in a 15-vehicle caravan left the city at 10:30.

The caravan's departure was the beginning of a journey to South Dakota's Pine Ridge Reservation for a four-day wake in honor of Joseph Stuntz, an Idaho Indian killed in last week's shootout at the Reservation.

The procession was marred by an accident early Wednesday when a pickup from the caravan was struck from the rear by a semi-trailer truck resulting in a confrontation between the Indians and the driver of the semi.

The accident occurred near Mitchellville, Iowa, on I-80, when the pickup pulled onto the highway from a rest stop.

The Indians were reportedly threatening the driver of the semi when law enforcement officers arrived; the officers then reportedly calmed the

situation and secreted the truck driver away.

One of the three Indians in the pickup is reportedly hospitalized in Des Moines. Two other occupants of the truck were not injured.

In Cedar Rapids, City Park Commissioner Stan Reinis denied Wednesday that he had said the Indians left the Seminole Valley Park a "mess."

Reinis said that he was misquoted by Gordon Hanson, in an Associated Press wire story, and claimed that all he had said was "it did not look good."

Reinis said the Indians had left 12 or 13 mattresses on the ground at the park, which is in the northeast part of the city.

The mattresses apparently belong to the Salvation Army which has agreed to pick them up, according to Reinis.

"The camping area looks no worse than if anybody else had been camping there," Reinis said.

As to the \$325 bill for camping owed to the city, Reinis said he presented a bill to Stanley Holder who said that AIM headquarters had been contacted and

would send the money "very soon."

The Indians had reportedly run up a bill of over \$400 for parking and camping fees while in the city for the trial of Holder, Carter Camp and Leonard Crow Dog. The three were found guilty June 5 of interfering with a postal officer and robbery in connection with the 1973 takeover of Wounded Knee, S.D.

According to Craig Harmon, mediator between the AIM group and Cedar Rapids officials, the Indians will return to Cedar Rapids when Judge Edward McManus notifies the three defendants that a date for sentencing has been set.

Crow Dog, the "spiritual leader" of the AIM movement, accompanied the caravan to South Dakota, and Holder and Camp left later Wednesday, Harmon said.

The sentencing date for the three convicted Indians cannot be set until pre-sentence reports are completed by the probation office, according to a federal court deputy clerk.

Harmon said the \$117.50 reportedly owed the city for parking fees is the

result of a "comedy of communications."

James Steinbeck, Cedar Rapids Public Safety Director, said Tuesday the bill resulted from the "hooding" of five downtown parking places for the Indians following the trial.

Steinbeck said Harmon was told of the \$2.50 per day per meter charge at the time Harmon requested reserving the parking spots.

Harmon claims that he was never told of the charge and, although he claims responsibility for the hooding of the meters, he says he has no financial culpability.

The five meters were originally hooded for federal marshalls and defense counsel to aid in transportation of defendants during the three-day trial.

According to Steinbeck, the marshalls and defense counsel were not charged for use of the parking spaces.

Harmon reportedly requested the meters be hooded so Indians could carry on "activities" while awaiting the sentencing of the three defendants.

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## Report reveals new look at households

# Census says families are less stable

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Census Bureau report says the smaller, more fragmented and less stable family has signaled a basic change in how Americans live and how they relate to each other.

The report was described as the first of a new series which will be more analytical than before. It brings together facts from several census studies to assemble a new picture of family life.

The number of marriages dropped by nearly 3 per cent last August, the first significant decline since World War II. The divorce rate is at a record of more than 4 per 1,000 persons. More than 30

per cent of the nation's children do not live with both of their natural parents.

Eleven per cent of all births are illegitimate, twice the rate of 20 years ago. The proportion of women remaining single until they are between 20 and 24 years old has climbed by a one third since 1960. The marriage rate among persons under 45 is as low as it was in the Depression. The birth rate is only slightly above the 1973 record low of 15 per 1,000.

And the average size of households is below three for the first time in American history. That is because people are having fewer babies and

more of the young and elderly are living alone, the report said.

All the statistics have fluctuated in the past, responding to wars, economic conditions and changes in lifestyles.

But Paul C. Glick, senior demographer in the Census Bureau's Population Division and author of the report, said "I think this is something of a new, complex syndrome of circumstances we've never had before."

His report noted, for one thing, a change in the role of women.

He cites the greater number of women working, the higher educational attainments of women, their increased

economic independence from husbands and a sudden shortage of eligible marriage partners for women.

He said the full impact of the trends on people's ability to find companionship and a satisfactory life under new circumstances isn't clear yet.

Marriage, for example, while becoming less stable and less child-centered, has persevered. He noted that four of five people who divorce eventually remarry. And he said there are signs that the divorce rate may be in part attributable to people's apparently increased willingness to abandon an unsatisfactory marriage.

## Several oil companies hike gasoline prices

By The Associated Press

More gasoline price increases were announced Wednesday. President Ford signed a housing bill and the stock market took a loss in fear of rising interest rates.

Getty Oil Co., British Petroleum Corp. and Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (Sohio) raised gasoline prices three cents per gallon. Sun Oil Co. increased its prices two cents a gallon, and Cities Service Co. announced a 1.5-cent hike.

The new housing law is a compromise adopted after Ford vetoed an earlier, more costly measure as inflationary. Supporters say the new law will spur construction of an added

300,000 houses in the coming year.

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average closed down 7.04 at 870.38.

And there were these other economic developments:

—The nation's major retailers reported sales rose in June for the second straight month. Sears, Roebuck & Co., the nation's biggest chain, listed sales up 2.2 per cent over last June. Others reported these hikes over last June: J.C. Penney Co., 9.8 per cent; Montgomery Ward, 3.8 per cent; and F.W. Woolworth, 10.7 per cent.

—The European Commission said recovery from the economic slump should come late this year in the major industrialized

countries, including the United States. But the commission, the executive body of the Common Market, warned unemployment will remain high.

—The Labor Department said initial claims for regular state unemployment benefits in the week ending June 21 increased by about 10,000 from the previous week. It said 432,500 first-time claims were filed during the week, compared with 266,400 a year earlier.

A total of 6,223,800 Americans collected unemployment insurance benefits in the week ending June 14, the latest week those figures were available. This was up 148,100 from the previous week.

—New York City obtained a

court order to halt a strike by sanitation workers protesting layoffs brought on by the city's budget crisis. But there was no sign the workers would obey and the protest spread, with firemen calling in sick and traffic workers walking off the job and causing traffic tie-ups.

—In Pennsylvania, a statewide strike by state workers went into a second day, with most state agencies disrupted.

The gas price hikes announced Wednesday followed increases of from 1.4 to three cents a gallon announced Tuesday by eight other major oil companies. Some companies said they were also hiking prices on distillates such as home heating oil and on jet fuel.

The companies are using Federal Energy Administration regulations allowing them to pass through increases in their costs to the public, and the FEA says the increases fell within those rules.

The FEA has said gas prices could be increased as much as five cents a gallon during the summer from the 56 cents a gallon that was the average price for regular gas before the latest round of increases. Although the latest hikes are in wholesale prices, dealers say they will be passed along at the gas pump.

The major feature of the bill President Ford signed is a provision increasing the home

mortgage purchase authority of the Government National Mortgage Association by \$10 billion, an amount \$2.5 billion above what Ford asked.

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## Alleged braggart to testify before shootout grand jury

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP) — An Indian who allegedly bragged to friends about the shootout in which two FBI agents were killed last week will testify before a federal grand jury, the FBI said Wednesday.

"You should have been there, we had fun," David Sky told friends two days after the gun battle, according to an affidavit filed Tuesday with U.S. Magistrate James Wilson.

The FBI said a third man, being sought on warrants when the two agents were slain, surrendered to authorities in Rapid City.

—Hobert Horse, 26, of Porcupine, S.D., appeared before Wilson Wednesday on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. He was released on \$5,000 unsecured bond following his appearance.

The FBI said Horse, who surrendered Tuesday, was wanted in connection with a June 23 incident in which he allegedly assaulted Jerry Schwarding, 23, with a pocket knife at the home of Teddy Paul Pourier on the Pine Ridge Reservation.

Herman Thunder Hawk and Pourier were arrested earlier by the FBI on assault warrants. Only James Theodore Eagle remains at large.

Horse will appear in U.S. District Court in Rapid City on Monday for a preliminary hearing.

The FBI had no immediate comment on whether it felt Horse was at or near the scene of the shootings when they occurred last Thursday.

The affidavit said the 20-year-old youth, also known as David

Sky and David Scott, made the statement after walking from Oglala, near the scene of the shootings on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, to Wounded Knee, site of a 71-day armed occupation by militant Indians in 1973.

Sky is being held as a material witness in the Pennington County Jail on \$50,000 bond set by Wilson.

A grand jury will convene later this month in Rapid City to investigate the slayings of Special Agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams, said Asst. U.S. Attorney R. D. Hurd of Sioux Falls.

No date has been set. An FBI spokesman said Sky is being held because he probably knows who was involved in the shooting or might have witnessed it.

A tracker dog owned by professional dog handler Thomas McGinn of Philadelphia found Sky on Monday, the affidavit said. That indicated to McGinn that Sky had left the bullet-riddled house with the 16 suspects and followed the same escape route.

A Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) official told The Associated Press that sophisticated communications equipment and a combat-training manual were among items recovered by FBI agents from the gun battle area. The FBI said earlier that numerous weapons and ammunition were found in the area.

The official, who did not wish to be identified by name, said he fears the suspects may have been part of a guerrilla warfare unit being trained on the reservation.

"They knew what they were doing," he said. "My feeling is that they are moving into a new phase of militia warfare. I think we're getting into a paramilitary situation here. These people were a well-trained and well-equipped bunch."

The official said he fears similar confrontations with law enforcement officials may be planned by that group in the months ahead.

**The Daily Iowan**  
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# Postscripts

Today

## Antonia Brico

The film "Antonia: A Portrait of the Woman" will be shown free of charge at 7 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 3 E. Market St.

## Women's dance

There will be a women's dance and celebration from 9 p.m. today until 1 a.m. at the Universalist Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St. BYOB; free peanuts and other surprises will be provided.

## Teenage girls

Those wishing to work with adolescent girls in a recreational program this summer should contact the Women's Resource and Action Center, 3 E. Market St. Call 353-6265.

## Orchestra

The Iowa City Community Orchestra will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. today at the Preucil School of Music, 524 N. Johnson St. All instrumentalists are invited to attend.

## PWP meeting

Parents Without Partners will hold a board meeting for all officers and board members at 8 p.m. today at the Mary Woolley residence, apartment E-6, Town and Campus Apartments, 1100 Arthur St. A 25 cent donation will be collected.

## Satsang

Informal discussions of personal experiences with the meditation taught by Guru Maharaj Ji are held at 8 p.m. Thursdays and Tuesdays at 327 S. Lucas St.

## Yoga

The Integral Yoga Group will conduct an open hatha yoga class at 6 p.m. today in the Yoga Room at Center East. A \$1 donation will be collected. Please refrain from eating for at least two hours before the class begins.

## Library

Iowa City Public Library schedule:  
11:05 a.m. — Poolside stories for children at Mercer Park  
1:30 to 3 p.m. — Baby-sitting clinic in the Auditorium  
1:30 p.m. — Music Matters (led by Liza Stratton) in the Story Hour Room

## Sedaven House

Homemade soup, bread and cheese will be served at 6 p.m. today at Sedaven House, 503 Melrose Ave.

## Chinese film

A Chinese film, "The Everlasting Glory," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in Room A 225 of the Chemistry-Botany Building, sponsored by the Chinese Students Club.

Friday

## Library hours

The university Main Library announces its hours for the holiday weekend:  
Today — 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday, July 5 — 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Sunday, July 6 — 10 a.m. to midnight

## Bridge club

The Iowa City Bridge Club will not play sanctioned duplicate bridge today.

## Children's films

Films for children will be screened at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Story Hour Room of the Iowa City Public Library. Films to be shown are "Goliath II," "Madeline" and "Stone Soup."

## PWP picnic

Parents Without Partners will meet at Shelter House No. 14 in the lower part of City Park for swimming, volleyball, badminton and other outdoor activities. Potluck dinner will be at 5:30 p.m., and members are asked to bring a dish to share and meat to grill (and a grill, if possible). Fireworks in the park at dusk.

Saturday

## Class

An introductory presentation of Power for Abundant Living class, and registration and orientation, will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. today in the Iowa City Public Library Auditorium. Classes start Sunday, July 27. For more information, call 351-0860 or 354-2350.

## PWP games

Parents Without Partners will play cards, cribbage and Monopoly at the Toni Hein residence, 418 Dakota, Indian Lookout, Highway 218 N. Bring a game and \$1.

## Story hour

The Iowa City Public Library will have a story hour for children at 10:30 a.m. in the Story Hour Room. Music Matters for children will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Story Hour Room.

Sunday

## Recitals

The University of Iowa School of Music will

# Embree cashes in, Board to withdraw?

By LARRY PERL  
Staff Writer

Johnson County Deputy Auditor Caroline Embree said Wednesday she intends to begin spending the money from her May and June paychecks despite the fact that the claims for the wages have not been approved by the Board of Supervisors.

She made her decision after the Johnson County Attorney's office advised the board to pay her for her services, Embree said.

Wednesday Embree said she received and cashed her June paycheck. The board has not yet approved any June pay claims, and board members had no comment as to whether Embree's June claim would be approved.

Embree intends to spend her June wages and withdraw her May wages from an escrow account, where she put the money pending a final decision on whether she is entitled to compensation for her job of taking minutes at board meetings.

Last month Supervisors Robert Burns and Lorada Cilek rejected Embree's May pay claim after she had already cashed her check. They rejected her appointment as deputy auditor Feb. 13, and maintained that she holds her post illegally.

Over the objections of Burns and Cilek, County Auditor Dolores Rogers hired Embree May 1 claiming that under Section 341.8 of the Iowa Code the auditor may hire temporary help if the deputy auditor post is vacant.

In a statement issued to the public Monday noon, Burns repeated his charge that Rogers issued Embree's May paycheck illegally because the auditor did not first present the bill for Embree's services to the board for approval, as is specified in the Code.

Monday evening, Supervisor Richard Bartel, who supports Embree's appointment, refuted Burns accusation, saying that last January the board approved a resolution allowing the auditor to pay pertinent bills without board approval. Bartel also said according to the Federal Labor Law the auditor must honor pay claims for services rendered.

## July 4 celebration set for City Park show

Iowa City's 34th annual Fourth of July celebration will be held tomorrow in City Park, contrary to rumors that it was cancelled.

Dennis Showalter, director of parks and recreation, said he assumed the rumor developed because last year's celebration was held at the 4-H grounds south of Iowa City because City Park was flooded.

The celebration will return to City Park this year, and Roger Satsun of the Iowa City Jaycees — the group which sponsors the fireworks — said it will be "a spectacular show."

Celebration activities will begin at 7:30 Friday evening with the All City High School Summer Band, under the direction of Dick Butler, band director at City High School.

Butler said the program will consist of 45 minutes of mar-

ches, including "Royal Fireworks Music" and a medley of patriotic songs — America '76."

At 8:30 p.m. the band will close with "76 Trombones" and the Iowa City Parachute Team will give a sky diving demonstration. The sky divers will land in City Park.

Boy Scout Color Guards from Grant Wood School will present the flag at 9:00 p.m. and the fireworks display will begin shortly thereafter.

The Jaycees will have food stands set up at the park and the regular park concessions will also be open.

Assisting in the parking for the event, along with the Jaycees, will be REACT, the Citizen Band Radio Club.

Datsun said, "there is no admission for the event, but donations are welcome at the entrance fence."

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



present the following in recital today in Harper Hall:

Mikel Betts, percussion, and Howard Meeker, piano; 1:30 p.m.  
Norman Carlberg, bass-baritone, and Carol Chenoweth, piano; 4:30 p.m.  
Sherida Josephson, viola, and Lynne Sloop, piano; 6:30 p.m.  
Cynthia Y.H. Chun, piano; 8 p.m.  
William Ness, organist, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

## PWP outing

Parents Without Partners will go horseback riding at Cedar Valley Stables today, and conclude with a picnic. For more information, call Jan Wood at 353-4745. There will be a meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Mary Woolley residence, apartment E-6, 1100 Arthur St.

## Sedaven House

Homemade soup, bread and cheese will be served at 6 p.m. today at Sedaven House, 503 Melrose Ave.

# 'Minute price' on Board menu

By LARRY PERL  
Staff Writer

Johnson County Deputy Auditor Caroline Embree Wednesday disputed County Supervisor Robert Burns' estimate that publishing the proceedings of the Board of Supervisors now costs between \$500 and \$700 a week.

Embree estimated an average of \$400 a week is needed to publish the minutes of the meetings and all claims that come before the board.

The issue stems from a May resolution by the board to include only official board actions in the minutes. Since then, Burns and Supervisor Lorada Cilek have argued to delete "superfluous" material from the minutes. Supervisor Richard Bartel has objected, calling the deletions

"nitpicking".

"The minutes are costly enough so that our attempts to cut costs (by deleting irrelevant material from the minutes) are not exactly penny-pinching," Burns said Wednesday.

Embree disagreed. "I doubt that you'd be saving more than a dollar a meeting," she said.

Burns' and Embree's conflicting cost analyses are the result of two different interpretations of what should be included in the published proceedings of the board.

Burns includes in his cost estimate the minutes, claims and any other proceedings published by the board.

However, Embree said Wednesday only the minutes of the meeting constitute the published proceedings of the board. She estimated an

average cost of the county of \$217 a week to publish the minutes.

"The \$400 comes in when you include claims and other proceedings. That's still considerably less than the \$500 to \$700 a week that Mr. Burns suggests," Embree said.

The Iowa City Press-Citizen charges 19 cents a published line for minutes and 28 cents a line for claims. Both the Solon Economist and the Lone Tree Reporter charge 13 cents a line for minutes and 20 cents a line for claims.

A cost estimate may be arrived at by multiplying the number of lines published by each newspaper's charge per line.

Burns said he arrived at his estimate by checking the Solon

Economist's fees for May, which he said averaged about \$300 a week. "That's just for one newspaper," he said. "I couldn't believe it was that high."

"I think it's a waste of the taxpayer's money to spend county time on these estimates," Supervisor Lorada Cilek said Wednesday.

## AUCTION HOUSEHOLD ITEMS IN DI CLASSIFIED ADS

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FOR EVERY PIZZA YOU BUY WE'LL GIVE YOU ANOTHER JUST LIKE IT, FREE!

offer good only on

Thursday July 3, Friday July 4 & Saturday July 5 after 5 pm

—PLUS—

Thursday: \$1 pitchers, Friday & Saturday:

Shakey's Ragtime Band & Old Time Movie favorites

The 4th of July is something else at Shakey's.

BUY ONE PIZZA & RECEIVE ANOTHER JUST LIKE IT — FREE!

This coupon entitles bearer to **BUY ONE PIZZA AND RECEIVE ANOTHER JUST LIKE IT — FREE!**

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**2 for 1**

World's greatest pizza

Offer good only on Thursday July 3, Friday July 4 & Saturday July 5 at Shakey's.

No other coupons with this offer.

**YOU'RE SOMETHING ELSE AT SHAKEY'S**



Photo by Don Franco

### Lunch date

Not an ordinary lunch date, but Steve Arnold's feathered friend is punctual. Meeting everyday down near the Union, Arnold shares his sandwich with Whitey and his friends. Arnold is a masters candidate in learning disabilities.

## Report street skirmishes concern Vietnam leaders

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Diplomats arriving Wednesday from South Vietnam reported clashes between the new Communist rulers and die-hard troops holding out in the Saigon area and around the country.

A former resident of Saigon reported nightly bursts of weapons fire in the capital and what sounded like occasional exchanges of fire.

Saigon's Liberation radio reported continued efforts to hunt down holdouts in both the Saigon metropolitan area and in the countryside.

The diplomats, who arrived in Laos on a United Nations airlift for foreigners, said the Saigon government also was concerned with recovering hidden weapons and weeding out civil servants and army officers, many of them high ranking, who have ignored orders to register with the government.

Meanwhile, two diplomats who served the old Saigon regime flew home from Vientiane as the first South Vietnamese to return to their country under a repatriation program run by the United Nations High Commission for Refugees.

A U.N. representative said at least 2,000 South Vietnamese have applied for permission to return, and the number was ex-

pected to increase as information on the repatriation program circulated among Vietnamese refugees in the United States and Asian lands. All applications must be approved by the Saigon authorities.

In Vientiane, the Lao cabinet met to discuss the takeover of five American installations in the capital by demonstrators, informed sources said.

The U.S. charge d'affaires, Christian A. Chapman, also met with Soth Pethras, the Pathet Lao economy minister, but no decision on the current impasse in Lao-American relations was reached, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

Informed sources said the

United States is not prepared to negotiate further aid to Laos as long as U.S. government installations and property are held by demonstrators who are supported by the Communisted Pathet Lao.

The U.S. aid program officially ended last week, and although continued American aid to Laos has not been ruled out, the sources say it is "low on the list of Washington's priorities." The once large American official community has been reduced to 22 people.

The embassy said it still did not know the whereabouts or condition of a 36-year-old American woman being held on unspecified political charges.

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## Dubuque's weather whiz kid to predict forecasts nationally

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — The weather whiz kid from Dubuque is going national.

Tom Churchill, 14, who has been prognosticating the weather for WDBQ radio for a year, vaults into national forecasting Friday as a guest of NBC-TV's "Tomorrow" show.

He'll join space scientist Werner Von Braun as guests of host Tom Snyder that night.

"They want me to give national forecasts and weather for different parts of the world five minutes each hour during news dispatches," says Churchill.

Churchill says he has been a weather-watcher since he was eight. Last summer, he realized his forecasts rivaled those of the National Weather Service for accuracy.

"He had this weather hobby," says Phil Kelly, WDBQ's general manager. "He approached us and we decided to let him exercise his hobby. We checked his accuracy against the National Weather Service and from the start, he was just as good or beating them."

Paul Hemmer, program director, says on Churchill's first day, he predicted thunderstorms and hail. The NWS forecast possible showers.

"Exactly at 12:30 p.m., that day, all heck broke loose, just like Tom predicted," says Hemmer.

### In Beirut streets

## U.S. Army colonel kidnaped

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A U.S. Army colonel was kidnaped by armed Lebanese leftists or Palestinian guerrillas during the eight-day urban war that has killed at least 274 persons, an informed source said Wednesday.

There was a fragile cease-fire in Beirut on Wednesday, and only scattered shooting by snipers was reported.

The street fighting has left 1,000 persons wounded.

The State Department in Washington reported the "possible abduction" of Col. Ernest R. Morgan, attached to the U.S. military aid mission in Turkey.

The source in Lebanon said Morgan was pulled from a taxi at a traffic circle on the road to Beirut airport last Sunday night by armed men who said he was "an American general" sent to resupply right-wing groups in the street war. The taxi driver was freed and reported the seizure, the source said.

U.S. officials in Ankara said Morgan was in Beirut with a military delegation of Turkish, British and Iranian officers returning from a meeting of the Central Treaty Organization in Pakistan.

The Beirut source said Morgan left his downtown hotel telling companions he was going to the airport to buy some magazines.

The airport road passes close to a refugee camp that also is a Palestinian guerrilla base. Palestinian guerrilla and left-wing Moslem groups periodically set up armed roadblocks on the airport highway during their factional fighting with right-wing Christian militiamen.

A six-man Cabinet formed Monday under new Premier Rashid Karami concentrated on what Karami called "our prime objective: security."

Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, a former president, gave security forces shoot-to-kill orders in their house-to-house search for snipers.

Several rooftop snipers were seized, police sources said. Many residents opened their windows to let in fresh air for the first time in eight days. Bakeries and groceries were jammed. Traffic returned to the thoroughfares, and workers began removing broken glass, debris and rotting garbage.

Some businessmen said property damage and economic losses from the fighting could run as high as \$4 billion. The Lebanese economy is based on

banking, commerce, transportation and tourism.

Although the cease-fire appeared to be taking hold, left-wing groups are not represented in the new Cabinet, and none of the basic issues which caused the fighting have been resolved.

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## Con

BY

Gus Hall, general secretary into the fourth hour of the convention is precisely thought of the party's days that follow, as the positions in this The ripple of paper and their invited guests speech. The crowd st

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This is the open convention in 40 year 3,000 young people an Chicago's Amphithe

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# Communist Party U.S.A.

BY DIANNE COUGHLIN

Gus Hall, general secretary of the Communist Party U.S.A. is into the fourth hour of his speech.

In the once elegant but now merely bourgeois environs of Chicago's Ambassador West Hotel, party members dutifully bend over their leader's 70-page speech and read along as he speaks.

In the atmosphere of this, the party's 21st convention, it would be unthinkable for any delegate to get up and say, "Gus who do we love more than yourself I'd like to know! But with all due respect couldn't you sum up this monster so we can get on with business?"

The statement is unthinkable because the business of this convention is precisely to listen to Hall and the collective thought of the party's leadership that his speech represents. In the days that follow, unanimous vote will follow unanimous vote as the positions in this speech are approved by the convention.

The ripple of paper sounds in the ballroom as the 357 delegates and their invited guests turn to the last legal-sized page of Hall's speech. The crowd stirs as he reaches the final sentence.

"We are... the applause begins to build. "We are swimming with the tides of history." The delegates jump to their feet clapping.

Then as if the bitter lessons of a lifetime of opposition cannot be held back, Hall's voice breaks through and he says extemporaneously, "even if at time we must swim against strong currents."

This is the opening day of the party's most ambitious convention in 40 years. On Sunday, four days later, a rally of 3,000 young people and delegates will be held without incident in Chicago's Amphitheater.



Photos by Dom Franco

Caution and hope pervade the ranks of the delegates like rival deities competing for their souls.

After years of being one of America's dirtiest words ("devils—that's how the media makes us out," an oldtime comrade says). Communists feel that perhaps they are finally coming into their own. From their viewpoint there is much to be hopeful about. The reputation of one of their most hated enemies, the CIA, lies in national ruin. Add to this Communist military victories in Cambodia and Vietnam. Communist domination in Laos. Electoral gains in Italy and Portugal. Guerrilla movements from the Philippines to Argentina. And at home the eloquent, beautiful Angela Davis shining like a charismatic star in a Marxist-Lenin sky.

"When we talk about revolution in our time, we generally add 'or in our children's time or our grandchildren's time.'" Davis will tell the delegates tomorrow. "Well, this convention has convinced me there will be a revolution in our time and the C.P.U.S.A. will be the party of the working class."

Kendra Alexander, a close personal friend of Davis', dismisses the convention's morning session. "All I can say is that I am so proud to be a member of the Communist Party U.S.A."

The delegates pass through two rows of security personnel, flashing their red delegate cards, and walk out into the hotel's small lobby.

"Gus summed it all up, what everyone of us has been thinking," an elderly woman tells another delegate. "We got tired of listening but think how tired he must be of talking."

A young auto worker, his belly straining against a blue T-shirt, locks step with his sweetheart. Both are delegates to the convention. "Hey, I got to get out of here, this lobby is full of Communists," he jokes.

A reporter approaches and his laughing face goes dead. "We don't talk to the press unless it's cleared first."

Carl Bloise, press aide for the convention, promises to arrange an interview but, like several others which are requested, it never materializes.

A lovely 17-year-old girl, her head framed by the back of a gold velvet chair, does not know yet that the children of Communists don't talk to reporters.

She lives in a small town in Utah. Her father is a devout Mormon and a Communist. "Five years ago an FBI man got into our club. Afterwards he went on television and radio and said my father was a Communist and people shouldn't have anything to do with him. The church was going to excommunicate us but they said they decided not to because they'd never seen my father do anything wrong."

Her soft voice matches her face. "It's better now than it used to be. Kids are interested. They come up and ask me about the Communist Party. They see things are wrong and want to change them."

Does she think life is better in the Soviet Union than it is here? "I'd have to say yes, because people there have a say in running their lives and the factories."

She does not know yet if she will join the party herself.

Reporters from Chicago's three major dailies file back to their offices. With Hall's major address over they consider the news value of the convention at an end. The dozen Soviet bloc journalists, however, turn out in force for the afternoon session.

Every speaker starts off by praising Hall's speech. Jarvis Tyner, the party's New York State chairman, calls it "magnificent, overwhelming."

Tyner was the founding chairman of the Young Workers Liberation League, the Communist youth party. In '72 he ran as the party's vice presidential candidate.

He strikes out at New York's banks who, for a price, are keeping the city financially afloat. "Do you know that a sixth of the city's income is going to pay them interest? They have it worked out so they get theirs before anybody else. It's a big bank holdup."

Tyner is smooth, articulate, a man who carries himself well. James Steele, more flash than Tyner's fire, is next. The present chairman of the Young Workers, Steele is an indefatigable speaker whose hell-and-damnation speaking style more closely resembles the old-line leaders than the new guard.

Twice during the convention he lashes out against fugitive ex-Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver for saying in an interview with CBS he found that the United States had a more flexible system than the socialist countries he visited. Cleaver asked to be allowed to return to the United States from Paris in time for the Bicentennial.

"Who can we depend on? The Communist Party U.S.A., now more than ever."

In the parlance of the party, Steele is one of the "public" members. He is not introduced, like "Carl" of Ohio, by his first name. His friends, family and enemies know he is a Communist.

"We want to come out in the open, that is what everybody in the party wants," Hall says in an informal session with the press. "We want to be accepted as a legitimate political party."

As the convention progresses, the language of the party reaches its outer limits and folds back on itself. The banners lining the walls of the ballroom echo the words of the speakers:

"Now more than ever build the Communist Party."

"Make the rich pay for the crisis."

"Detente—pathway to peace."

"Peace, jobs, democracy and socialism."

"Hail the victory of the people of Indochina."

Most of the rhetoric is thick with ideology and the fervor of those who, in a country of skeptics, are true believers.

"There is no ideology other than capitalism and Marxist-Leninism," says Jim Jackson, a member of the old guard. With scorn in his voice he talks of Trotskyism and Maoism. "The fool's gold of socialism in the service of the bourgeois." It is only Marxist-Leninism that can "carry us to a bright, shiny tomorrow."

"To run aside from it in the slightest degree is to strengthen bourgeois ideology."

Seen through the eyes of the speakers the government of the United States is a distant cold entity, financing corrupt military juntas in South America while it lays off workers in this country.

Nelson "Oil-Slick" Rockefeller is a favorite target along with

his "paid family servant," Henry Kissinger. Lyndon Johnson's famous quote is used to characterize Ford as a man who "can't walk and chew gum at the same time."

"We have to beat back Rockefeller, the Mellons, Wall St. and that bunch," says Chairman Winston.

Strangely, for a party committed to the downtrodden, there is no talk of welfare but, of jobs, "for all those who want a job." Unemployment is laid at the door of monopoly capitalism.

During a lunch break on Sunday Davis says her talks on college campuses have shown her that "to criticize capitalism is not to be in an isolated position. The greatest response comes when I talk about the necessity to dismantle capitalism."

A strong element of moral certitude runs through the convention, of absolute right and absolute wrong. Jay Schaffner, a young dedicated party worker from New York City, sees the workers' revolution as so complete in its rightness that all values, including those of personal freedom, become secondary considerations.

"Sure, people say why not distribute the Wall St. Journal and the N.Y. Times in the Soviet Union to get another point of view. But what is the purpose when that viewpoint is out to overthrow you? When it's counterrevolutionary?"

Davis sounds much the same way when asked if she will defend political prisoners in the Soviet Union as well as in this country. Unlike some of the old guard who say there are no Russian political prisoners, Davis says there are, but they have "thwarted the will of the workers," and hence, apparently are not worth worrying about.

Schaffner has submitted himself, including his individual Jewishness, to the collective will of the party. "I can support the Soviet Union's limited emigration policy toward Jews. Those Jews were trained at the expense of the workers. And the ones who are immigrating to Israel are mainly being used to settle occupied Arab lands. Of course the Soviet Union can't permit that."

On suicide: "Some people say suicide is all right, because people have a right to take their own lives. I don't agree; they're detracting from society by killing themselves."

On professional students: "You know professional students in this country, don't you, who go to school forever? Well, in the Soviet Union the university is free but you can't go for as long as you please. You're there at the expense of the workers."

On middle-class dropouts: "Young people criticize Communism because they say you can't bum around in a Communist country. But when somebody's bumming around, what's he doing? He's living off his parents or he's ripping off somebody else. In any case somebody is having to work so he can eat."

Schaffner's parents were upset when he became a Communist. At the time, they were party dropouts who felt they had paid dearly for their past loyalties. "My mother lost 22 jobs in one year because of the FBI." Both his parents have since rejoined the party.

Schaffner worked in the anti-war movement and the Eugene McCarthy presidential campaign. He felt the need to be part of an organization that would still be there when both those causes were gone. Although he still works for candidates of his choice in

the Democratic Party, he chose to belong to the Communist Party. "The Democratic Party as a party really isn't going to change things."

Mike Myerson, an angry young man who is starting to go bald, has been a party member since 1966. He was a radical student leader at the University of California-Berkeley ("I got arrested a lot") and became a Communist because "this was the only party serious about change."

Along with Davis and Charlene Mitchell, he presents the defense committee's report to the convention. This is the committee which deals with problems of political prisoners.

Myerson's voice breaks as he describes the plight of the Rev. Ben Chavis, a black civil rights leader who has already been sentenced to 34 years in North Carolina prisons and faces another 200 years on other indictments.

"They are going to send Ben to Central Prison and they will try to break him. We know Ben will not be broken and they'll try to kill him then."

Myerson works for the National Alliance which was formed in 1973 by church and community groups to fight racism and oppression. He assures "my phone is tapped, my mail is opened," but does not feel threatened by FBI or CIA harassment. "They can't touch me; the Alliance isn't about to fire me."

He is writing a book about Chavis, a minister in the United Church of Christ and a leader in North Carolina integration fight. Chavis, Myerson said, was trapped inside a Wilmington, N.C., church for four days along with other civil rights workers while Klansmen fired on them. One 17-year-old boy inside the church was killed, Myerson said, as well as a Klansman outside. Chavis, eight teenage black men and a VISTA volunteer were indicted for conspiracy to kill the Klansmen, and all were convicted, he said.

"People who talk about political prisoners in the Soviet Union," Myerson said, "never talk about Attica, the San Quentin Six, Chile or Ben Chavis. They are not concerned about political prisoners, they are concerned about defaming socialism."

"Any violation of human rights is wrong but I don't think they exist in the Soviet Union. If from time to time there are violations of human rights in North Vietnam or the Soviet Union then that should be corrected. But I don't think it's possible to equate the 30,000 prisoners in Chile to what's happening in the Soviet Union."

He says the Soviet Union has "often made mistakes" and that during the Stalinist period "crimes were committed which they've admitted to, great crimes. I think that period is a thing of the past."

Myerson is part of the party's effort to form united fronts with other radical Americans interested in change.

"It is going to be imperative," Davis tells the convention, "for us to rely on United Fronts to defend us as Communists, otherwise we can be isolated. Our willingness to defend others not in our ranks is directly related to the willingness of non-party aligned people to defend us."

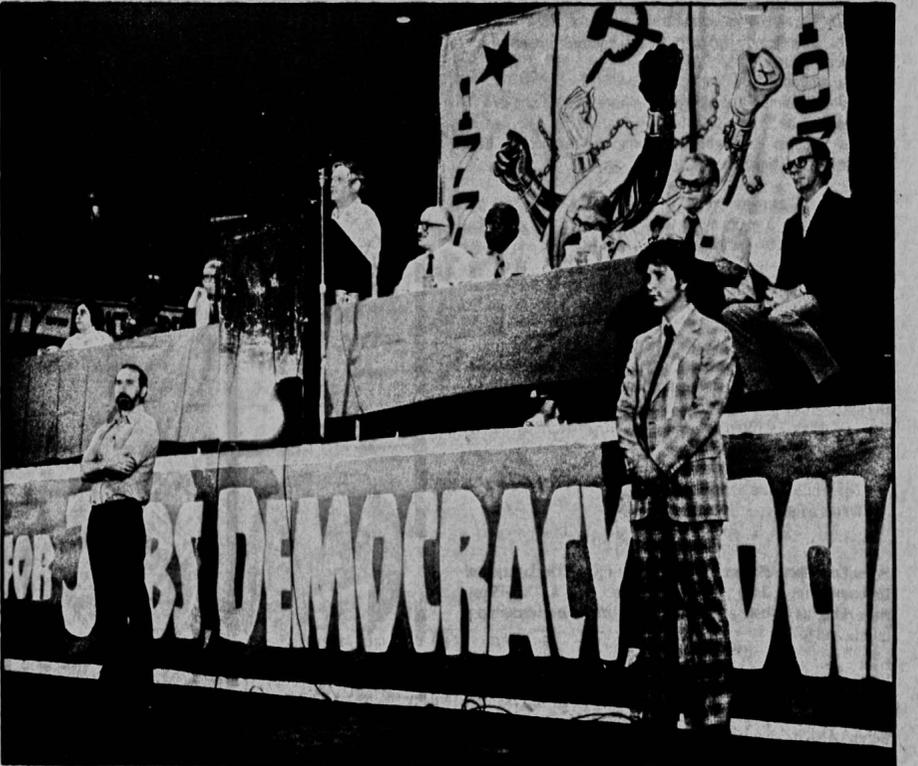
Davis and Myerson want the party to start looking outward, to put aside the days of McCarthyism when self-survival was the order of the day. On the Sunday rally Hall picks up the theme again.

"Our efforts must encompass majority movements, winning majority movements," Hall said.

"As Communists we must learn to swim in the big pond."

Top, left to right: Revolutionary Angela Davis; former Berkeley radical leader Mike Myerson, and Young Workers chairman James Steele; Party general secretary Gus Hall.

Left: One of the convention demonstrators. Below: San Francisco longshoreman Archie Brown addresses the convention.



**MEDIA**

# Happy Birthday, Uncle Sam

BY JOHN BOWIE

June 16, 1975  
From: Hal Finkler  
To: Sol Hepatica  
Re: Happy Bday, Uncle Sam

Sol:  
Here's our baby, wrapped up in a big red white & blue bow. Once you inish it we'll fire it off to ABC on the coast, with early spring a target production deadline. Everyone mentioned is already contracted, natch. Give my warmest to Gwen & the kids.

Yrs, Hal

Happy Birthday, Uncle Sam

open on: photo montage: The Liberty Bell, George Washington, Harry Truman, Monsanto Home of the Future, Kit Carson, etc. Super title. cut to:

sound stage: Red, white, and blue bunting (flame retardant), 50-foot papier-mache birthday cake. Onstage, the Tom Hansen Dancers in Uncle Sam costumes and goatees (flame retardant). They dance to:

Happy Birthday, Uncle Sam  
200 years and it sure feels grand  
Let's blow out the candles  
And open your gifts  
It seems to us that there's  
Sure quite a list...

Huge, brightly-wrapped birthday packages roll out onstage. A guest star pops out of each, as credits crawl onscreen.

...Hey, hey, hey  
It's sure quite a day  
You're 200  
And we like it that way  
We'll sing, dance, tell jokes  
Get a little serious, too  
This is your day, big boy  
It's all here for you.

cut to:

Chevrolet spot: 60 seconds. Paul Revere completes his famous ride in the classic comfort and economy of a Nova sedan. cut to:

sound stage: Our host for the evening, William Westmoreland, stands at parade rest in front of the cake.

Westmoreland: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, and welcome to our birthday salute to the big fella. You know, Uncle Sam's quite a guy. He's 200 years old today, but he's still going strong. His country—our country—America—is bigger and stronger and more beautiful than ever. He's never been ashamed of her, and she's never let him down. Never been afraid to prove herself. Never lost a war that her military were allowed to pursue in their own manner, without interference from candyass congressmen or civilians. Never backed down. But, you know, Uncle Sam's story really begins way before he was born. On the eastern shores of the continent, in fact... dream dissolve (with harp) to:

deserted beach (location shots, San Clemente). Christopher Columbus (Peter Falk) and Leif Erikson (Telly Savalas) stand with their respective flags in their respective hands. They argue over who discovered America first; this sketch is played for laughs, but not in a way that would make light of our country's heritage. Sample dialog:

Columbus: Whadaya mean, gumball—you wasa here first?  
Erikson: Ya sure, sweetheart.  
Columbus: Well, if you wasa here first, hows come the first thing you get to on 14th street from here is Mama Luigi's?  
Sketch ends with a surprise appearance by Amerigo Vespucci (Danny Thomas). cut to:

Duracell spot: 30 seconds. Nathan Hale's execution at the hands of British soldiers, his last words paraphrased to "I only regret that I have but one light to give for my country."  
Ivory Liquid spot: 30 seconds. Dolly Madison's chapped hands show noticeable improvement, becoming the highlight of what's left of Washington. cut to:

sound stage: Valley Forge set (three trees, one plaster-of-paris rock, snow). George Washington (Karl Malden) and Martha Washington (Cher) are having breakfast in their modest tent (cutaway). They are joined by Benjamin Franklin (Harry Reasoner) and Thomas Jefferson (James Arness). Conversation is drawn from the actual words of these famous people, as noted in the works of Saul K. Padover; this sketch is reverential, but hopefully not too educational. Sample dialog:  
Franklin: I grow convinced that truth, sincerity, and integrity in dealings between man and man are of the utmost importance to the felicity of life.  
Martha: Far out.  
When Jefferson and Franklin exit, George and Martha sing "I Got You, Babe" (no sound test on Malden yet; he can be dubbed). Sketch ends with a surprise appearance by King George III (Bob Newhart). cut to:

sound stage: Westmoreland.  
Westmoreland: You know, when we think of our founding fathers, we tend to overlook the slight, but nevertheless almost vital contribution made by others of their day. I mean, of course, our founding mothers. One, in fact... dream dissolve (sans harp) to:

sound stage: Semi-rustic cabin (cutaway). Betsy Ross (Carol Burnett) sits in a rocking chair, idly stitching together the first American flag. This segment showcases Carol's musical talents, centering on the song "A Flag, A Flag, The White House Wants A Flag," written especially for the program by Jimmy Webb. Sample lyrics:  
A flag, a flag  
The White House  
Wants a flag...  
cut to:

Pepsi-Cola spot: 60 seconds. After signing the Declaration of Independence, John Hancock reaches for a Diet-Pepsi, remarking as to how a complex signature "sure works up a thirst." cut to:

sound stage: Westmoreland.  
Westmoreland: Well, you wouldn't think it from looking at the youth of today, but our country grew because a few young men weren't afraid to hit people right where they live. Young men, in fact... dream dissolve (with glockenspiel) to:

sound stage: Western Expansion set (three trees, one

plaster-of-paris rock). There are two parts to this segment, one dramatic, one musical. In the first, Lewis & Clark (William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy) wander through the wilderness, happening upon the tender Indian maiden, Sacajawea (Karen Valentine). She explains to them the layout of the Louisiana Purchase, adding that her people would be more than happy to live on small, federally-supervised plots of ground in the southwest. Sample dialog:  
Lewis: What's our position, Bill?  
Clark: I'll check my pocket sextant, and let you know momentarily.  
Sacajawea: I know where you are, white-faces.  
Lewis: What th...  
Sacajawea: Allow me to myself introduce you to.  
In the second sketch, Davy Crockett (Tony Orlando) leans casually on his musket to sing "The Alamo Is Where I'll Go," written especially for the program by Randy Newman. Sample lyrics:

The Alamo  
Is where I'll go  
To kill a few  
And die, also...

cut to:  
sound stage: Westmoreland.  
Westmoreland: Settling the land, men sometimes felt the need to bust loose and, well, kick up their heels. One of their longer kicks was later called the Civil War. In fact... dream dissolve (with fife and drum) to:

sound stage: Brother Against Brother set (blue and gray bunting, papier-mache cannon, three trees, one plaster-of-paris rock). This segment contains three sketches, giving full coverage to an important period in our history without, hopefully, dampening the upbeat nature of the program. In the first sketch, Dred Scott (Flip Wilson) delivers a clever monolog on indentured servitude. (Flip is still working on this, so no sample is available as yet, but he's promised to keep it lighthearted.) In the second sketch, Abraham Lincoln (David Janssen) and John Wilkes Booth (Sonny Bono) quarrel comically about the latter's assassination of the former. Sample dialog:  
Lincoln: So tell me—why'd you do it?  
Booth: I had to do it.  
Lincoln: You had to do it. You couldn't wait a couple months? I had an End-of-War speech would have knocked their eyes out...  
May be even given Sandburg another volume.  
Booth: I had to do it right away.

Lincoln: Why right away?  
Booth: The gun was rented.  
In the final sketch, Robert E. Lee (Buddy Ebsen) surrenders to Ulysses S. Grant (G. Gordon Liddy; we've got assurances for a two-week work parole) at Appomatox. Lee is reluctant to hand over his sword, stalling by recounting personal anecdotes in a marked southern drawl. This sketch is comic, but bittersweet, too, in deference to the half-million war dead. Sample dialog:  
Grant: Your sword, sir.  
Lee: My sword? Well, my daddy allus allowed as to how it would come to this here. You didn't make the 'quaintance of my daddy ever, did you, Gen'ral?  
Grant: Negative.  
Lee: Fine man, he was. Fine man. Why, onct he...  
Sketch ends with a surprise appearance by Barbara Fritchie (Mary Tyler Moore). cut to:

Head & Shoulders spot: 60 seconds. George Washington discovers Head & Shoulders in the nick of time, cancelling an order for a dozen white uniforms.  
Polygrip spot: 60 seconds. George Washington discovers Polygrip in the nick of time, cancelling an order for creamed corn. cut to:

Continued on page nine

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**DRAMA**  
**Why**

Surely it would...  
crime (Deadening...  
bore the most ord...  
and to have the sh...  
arrogance to call...  
Thornton Wilde...  
Fourth of July An...  
playing at Hanchc...  
regrettable Summ...  
proof play, and al...  
There's damn l...  
weakness and h...  
genuine theatra...  
production, dire...  
assiduously avoid...  
The choice of t...  
should be left to...  
societies and Kiw...  
theater company v...  
any business fiddl...  
Our Town is a m...  
animated Norman...  
worst of Walt Disne...  
and a minimum...  
creates a series of...  
types with all the...  
mediocre city fell...  
roots.

The story of Our...  
the Webbs and...  
generation in Gro...  
shire, during two...  
Mr. Webb is the t...  
wife has a garden...  
Gibbs is the tow...  
children, a kitchen...  
act.  
In the second ac...  
the high school s...  
Grover's Corners...  
falls in love with...  
bright young secr...  
class, and daughte...  
the woman with th...  
scene which is ju...  
predictable ritual...  
Act Three slows...  
it in bathos. The g...  
is presented, with...  
facing the audienc...  
expressionless wh...  
monotones. Emily

**Birth**

sound stage: West...  
Westmoreland: T...  
pay final, fitting...  
we've picked out...  
hundred years or...  
boots it would be...  
boots. Men who, in...  
Chicago Symphony

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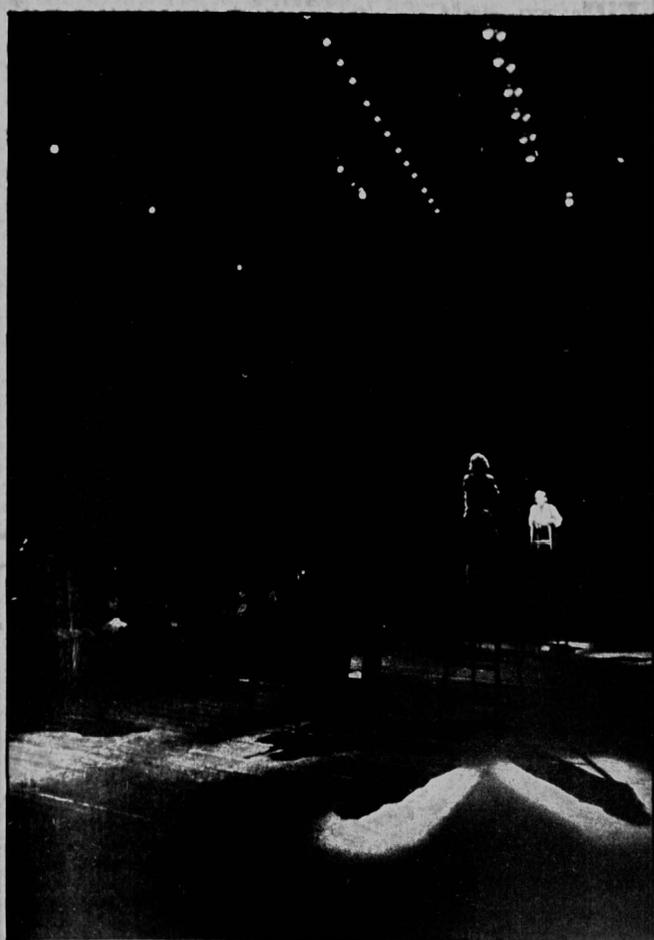


Photo by Lawrence Frank

## DRAMA

# Why 'Our Town'?

BY CHRISTINE BRIM

Surely it would be possible to pass an ordinance, only a little ordinance, to make it a crime (Deadening the Peace, you could call it) to bore the most ordinary of audiences past tears and to have the sheer patronizing flummery and arrogance to call that Theater.

Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*, a pastiche of Fourth of July American Pageantry currently playing at Hancher as part of the university's regrettable Summer Rep '75 series, is an actor-proof play, and almost a director-proof play.

There's damn little you can do to cover its weaknesses and heighten its rare moments of genuine theatricality. And the Summer Rep production, directed by Cosmo Catalano, assiduously avoids doing even that.

The choice of the play is unforgivable; it should be left to junior high school drama societies and Kiwanis Club fund raisers. No theater company who takes itself seriously has any business fiddling around with Wilder.

*Our Town* is a middle-brow contest between an animated Norman Rockwell painting and the worst of Walt Disney. There is no conflict, no plot and a minimum of characterization. Wilder creates a series of dull and precious small-town types with all the botched sentimentality of a mediocre city feller discovering his nonexistent roots.

The story of *Our Town* follows two families—the Webbs and the Gibbs—through one generation in Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, during two decades before World War I. Mr. Webb is the town's newspaper editor; his wife has a garden, kitchen and two children. Mr. Gibbs is the town doctor; his wife has two children, a kitchen, and a garden. That's the first act.

In the second act, George Gibbs (president of the high school senior class, baseball star in Grover's Corners), played by Clint Vriezelaar, falls in love with and marries Emily Webb, the bright young secretary-treasurer of the senior class, and daughter of the newspaper editor and the woman with the garden. There is a wedding scene which is just... a wedding, a pretty predictable ritual even in a real life.

Act Three slows this frenetic pace by dumping it in bathos. The graveyard at Grover's Corners is presented, with all the dead sitting in chairs facing the audience, having to keep their faces expressionless while they say banal things in monotonous. Emily gets killed off having her

second child (stark realism! and so young, too). They bury her.

Her spirit (she is wearing a white dress) returns to her past life at her twelfth birthday, but life at Grover's Corners is just too intense and meaningful to be born by the wiser dead, so she returns to the graveyard. Finis.

*Our Town* was first performed in 1938, and by then, Wilder had managed to steal a few techniques from Chinese theater and Brecht. So we have the pseudo-Brechtian Stage Manager, who explains *Our Town's* ordinary doin's (breakfast, school, dinner, bed.), usually with trite, saccharine drivel.

The Stage Manager is grandiose after the fashion of *The Reader's Digest*. In a speech accompanying the graveyard, he plain-talks from behind his pipe, "We all know that something is eternal. . . Everybody knows in their bones that something is eternal. . . There's something way down deep that's eternal about every human being. . ." In Wilder, it's a tendency to harp endlessly on the same cliché.

Yet simply because the Stage Manager's on stage so much, saying such neutral commonplaces, he can save the production if he's acted with bite, or sadness, or intelligence. Kenneth Kurtenbach plays him facilely, pleasantly, rather coldly. And that's a misuse of talent somewhere, because Kurtenbach's one of the best actors I've seen in past productions here.

The Webbs, played by Sara Fidler and James B. Marcus, are both consistently good, believable, humorous, warm. Sara Fidler in particular turns in a crafted, balanced performance. Marlene Sonis as Mrs. Gibbs is charming in the first act, though not very interesting; but by the second act, she has control of a strong, sympathetic performance.

Sharon Williams plays Emily Webb with a frenetic vengiveness that tires very soon, and Clint Vriezelaar does all that he can with the phlegmatic, two-dimensional character of George Gibbs.

The lack of props or set requires a great deal of pantomime, which is adequately performed much of the time. Sound effects were used for pantomimed actions. But the sound had to come from behind the audience seated on the Hancher stage, since a backdrop was missing, and the disparity between action and sound was absurdly obvious. The production was less careful and professional than many I've seen in Studio Theater, much less Hancher.

## Birthday

Continued from page eight

sound stage: Westmoreland. Westmoreland: Time marches on. In order to pay final, fitting tribute to our birthday boy, we've picked outstanding men from the last hundred years or so to honor him. Men whose boots it would be hard to fill, had they worn boots. Men who, in fact... dream dissolve (with Chicago Symphony) to:

sound stage: America Remembers set (flag, podium, dry ice). For this final segment, all that America is—humor, drama, history, sentiment—comes out in a series of monologs, each voice resonant with respect for Uncle Sam (Warner Bros. are sending over their echo unit). Hopefully, viewers will be left with a tear in the eye, a lump in the throat, a chuckle somewhere in the lower trachea. Monologs run as follows: Secretary of State William Seward (Freddie Prinze) talks about Alaska and his hopes that future oil companies won't be hampered by needless federal controls. George Armstrong Custer (Geraldo Rivera)

discusses the advantages and disadvantages of curiosity. Teddy Roosevelt (William Conrad) displays both his literal and figurative "big stick." Woodrow Wilson (Alan Alda) removes his glasses. Henry Ford (Robert Young) eulogizes free enterprise. Charles A. Lindbergh (Chad Everett) eulogizes Henry Ford. Herbert Hoover (Carrol O'Connor) sings "Who's Sorry Now?" Harry Truman (Richard Thomas) sums up America, telling in his own homespun way boyhood visions of Uncle Sam. He begins softly, plaintively, to sing "Happy Birthday To You." As the gray dry-ice clouds billow slowly up around him, all join in "Happy Birthday." cut to:

Lipton spot: 60 seconds. Members of the Boston Tea Party have second thoughts when they notice the new, improved Flo-Thru bag. "Seems too good to waste," one of them admits. fade to: The End

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# King's late surge stops Evert



Billie Jean King appears ecstatic after her women's Wimbledon semifinals. She will face comeback victory over Chris Evert in the Evonne Cawley of Australia in the final.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Billie Jean King won the most emotional tennis match of her life Wednesday, toppling defending champion Chris Evert and moving toward her sixth Wimbledon title.

Ms. King, the 31-year-old wonder from San Mateo, Calif., rallied in her semifinal from a first-set loss and an 0-3 deficit in the final set to in a 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory over the usually cool Miss Evert from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

So Ms. King has reached the Wimbledon final for the ninth time in 13 years. Her opponent Friday will be Evonne Goolagong Cawley, who downed Margaret Court 6-4, 6-4 in an all-Australian semifinal duel.

The men's semifinals will be played Thursday with defending champion Jimmy Connors meeting fellow American Roscoe Tanner and Arthur Ashe of the United States facing Australian Tony Roche. The men's finals will be played Saturday.

Ms. King insists this is her last Wimbledon as a singles player. When she trailed 0-3 in the final set and had three break points against her in the next game, the big center-court crowd thought they were getting their last look at the most dominant force today in women's tennis—and perhaps in all of women's sports.

"I don't know how I ever got out of that one," Billie Jean said afterward. "I kept thinking that this was my last Wimbledon and I just couldn't lose now. I was all emotional."

Ms. King saved that fourth game with a smash, a clever stop volley and then a forehead volley that died on the wearing turf as Miss Evert moved to it.

And the match suddenly changed course. The 20-year-old Miss Evert, usually a model of accuracy on her baseline play, started hitting bad forehands. They went into the net, into the alleys, over the baseline.

And her lobs, which had been a strong point in her tennis earlier in the match, began dropping out, too.

It was Miss Evert's first defeat in Europe since she lost to Ms. King in the 1973 Wimbledon final. Since then she has won Wimbledon once and the French and Italian titles twice each.

Ms. King first played in the Wimbledon final in 1963, when she was 19. She won the title in 1966, 1967, 1968, 1972 and 1973.

If she defeats Mrs. Cawley in Friday's final she will have equaled an all-time Wimbledon record of 19 titles—singles and doubles—won by America's Elizabeth Ryan between the two World Wars.

There was a touch of sentiment about the other semifinal, too.

Mrs. Court, 33 this month and the mother of two children, made a Wimbledon comeback this year.

Despite a calf injury, she led with a service break at the start of each set. But she failed to keep up the pace and, as the tension mounted, her service let her down. She double-faulted nine times in the match and those lapses helped to destroy her hopes of winning the crown for a fourth time.

## Collegiates confront low morale

By BILL McAULIFFE  
Sports Editor

Discouragement finds its insidious ways made easy through the roster of a team that's suddenly losing. And though Tuesday's sizeable win over Watkins may have boosted the spirits of the Iowa City Collegiate, their coaches are still concerned that apathy may be the team's toughest opponent this season.

"What I'm concerned about is the motivation of some of the ballplayers," said Collegiate head Coach Doug Kelley after the team dropped four games to Clarinda last weekend. "Two or three of our ballplayers aren't putting out."

Some UI baseball players Kelley was counting on to make the Collegiate the success they were last year (when they were 11-8) elected not to play. Others started the summer season, then quit. Kelley attributed their estrangement to fatigue after the long UI spring season. The coach admitted that some

of the players should get away from the university during the summer, but said, "If we have the Collegiate next summer, we'll have to change our philosophy."

Kelley surmised that the summer semi-pro club could be strengthened with "imported" junior college players who would be ripe for the challenge and exposure.

The Collegiate's four weekend losses were to "one of the best teams in the nation this year," according to Kelley. "They're really a collegiate all-star team," he said.

The Clarinda team lists players from such national collegiate powerhouses as Texas, Cal Poly, and Seton Hall on its roster.

Watkins, though last year's American Baseball Conference (ABC) state champions, met a different Iowa City team Tuesday than did Clarinda last weekend. Led by Willie Mims' single, two doubles and a two-run homer, the Collegiate blasted Watkins with a 17-hit

attack and came up with an exhilarating 13-1 victory.

Bob Schardt also hit a two-run home run in the game that saw each player in the Collegiate lineup collect at least one hit.

Third-baseman Bill Nelson, currently the Collegiate's hottest hitter, garnered two hits while Jeff Mason drove in three runs with a double and a single.

The two hits that produced the only Watkins runs in the third inning were all that pitcher Blaine Roseberry surrendered in his six innings on the mound. He struck out seven, and was relieved by Bill Heckroth in the seventh.

"I think the four losses over the weekend did a lot of good," said Fernando Arango, Kelley's new co-manager. "They made us realize we had a lot to do."

The Collegiate are 8-10-1 as they take on the host's duties at the first annual Fourth of July tournament.

The four team round-robin will take place Friday on the UI baseball field with Quad-Cities meeting Lowden at 10 a.m. and the Collegiate facing Ottumwa at noon. Losers of those games will play a consolation game at 2 p.m., and the championship will be held at 4 p.m.

## STANDINGS

American League				National League			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Boston	41	32	.562	Pittsburgh	46	29	.613
Milwaukee	41	34	.547	Philadelphia	43	35	.551
New York	41	34	.547	New York	38	35	.521
Baltimore	35	39	.473	St. Louis	37	38	.493
Cleveland	32	42	.432	Chicago	37	41	.474
Detroit	28	45	.384	Montreal	31	40	.437
West				West			
Oakland	49	27	.645	Cincinnati	51	28	.646
Kansas City	41	35	.539	Los Angeles	43	37	.538
Texas	37	39	.487	S.Franisco	38	40	.487
Chicago	35	39	.473	San Diego	37	41	.474
Minnesota	34	40	.459	Atlanta	33	44	.429
California	36	44	.450	Houston	28	54	.341

Wednesday's Results		Wednesday's Results	
Boston at Milwaukee, 2, (1-n)	New York at Cleveland, (n)	Atlanta 6, San Francisco 0	Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3
Baltimore at Detroit, (n)	California at Minnesota, (n)	Cincinnati 4, Houston 3	Pittsburgh at Montreal, ppd.
Oakland at Chicago, (n)	Kansas City at Texas, (n)	New York 7, Chicago 2	San Diego at Los Angeles, n

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## Filly vs. colt

# Feud fires match race

NEW YORK (AP) — Neither jockey Braulio Baeza nor trainer Frank Whiteley Jr., who will be pitted against each other in Sunday's \$350,000 match race between Foolish Pleasure and Ruffian, was commenting Wednesday at Belmont Park on their reported feud.

Baeza will ride Foolish Pleasure, winner of 11 of 14 career starts including the Kentucky Derby, who will try to end the unbeaten 10-race career of Ruffian, the filly Triple Crown champion trained by Whiteley.

Disclosure of the feud, in this colt vs. filly confrontation, came last weekend when Baeza said vehemently of Whiteley: "I have no respect for him. He has no respect for me. It is mutual."

Baeza, one of the nation's leading riders, said his feud with Whiteley dated from the time he rode Damascus for the trainer back in the 1960s. He did not explain his outburst at this time after being silent for years.

"No comment," smiled Whiteley when asked about Baeza's remarks at a press

conference Wednesday to boost the match race which promises to be one of the top sports events of the year.

Baeza did say he was "honored" to have been chosen by trainer Leroy Jolley to ride Foolish Pleasure after Jacinto Vasquez, the regular rider for both Foolish Pleasure and Ruffian, had elected to be up on Ruffian.

Baeza didn't say it, but it was obvious it would give him great pleasure to beat Ruffian and Whiteley.

Both Whiteley and Jolley said that post positions, which will be drawn today, will not make any difference for the 1 1/4-mile race with win betting only.

Foolish Pleasure finished second to Avatar in the recent Belmont Stakes and was second to Master Derby in the Preakness. Jolley was asked, "Did the fact that both Avatar and Master Derby were beaten last weekend indicate that Foolish Pleasure might face the same fate?"

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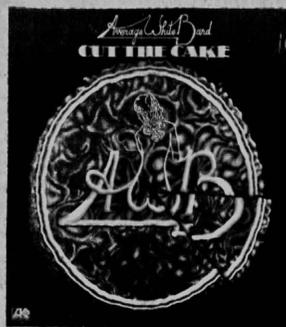
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