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# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's  
Morning newspaper

## Jaworski: Cover-up exists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional investigator Leon Jaworski said Wednesday some persons have tried to cover up their involvement in a Korean influence-buying scandal, and urged the evaders to make "a truthful disclosure of the facts."

Pledging that his House Ethics Committee investigation "will not go away" until the truth is unearthed, the former Watergate special prosecutor named no names but said in a formal statement that "active evasion has occurred" in the course of the inquiry.

He also said "it may be the first of the year" before the committee, of which he is the new chief counsel, begins its public hearings into the covert South Korean congressional lobbying effort.

Jaworski made the comments before and after he and 10 of the ethics panel's 12 members — called back to town by Chairman John Flynt, D-Ga., midway through the summer congressional recess — went into private session for their first meeting since his appointment a month ago.

He also said he was optimistic about chances of obtaining testimony from South Korean businessman Tongsun

Park — who allegedly ran the lobbying campaign — even though Park told a news conference in Seoul he will not talk to U.S. investigators.

That "came as no surprise to us," Jaworski said, and "it doesn't end the matter at all or change our plans I do personally feel a measure of real confidence that his testimony will be gotten."

The ethics committee and the Justice Department have been trying to determine whether the Korean government, working through Park or others, funneled payoffs to members of Congress in an effort to influence U.S. economic and military policies in the 1970s.

Jaworski said he was reluctant to compare the situation to events that

drove Richard Nixon from the presidency, but similarities were developing. He vowed to "clear the air and overcome this most debilitating adversity" by seeing to it that the facts "ultimately come to light."

"I advise those who may believe that the investigation will blow over or prove fruitless to take a closer look. It will not go away until the American people are satisfied that all of the significant facts have been laid bare."

Maintaining that Watergate showed the public would be more forgiving to those who admit wrongdoing than to those who try to cover it up, Jaworski said:

"One of my purposes today is to advise those who could help us, but have not yet

done so, that their best interests lie in coming forward with a truthful disclosure of the facts within their knowledge."

Jaworski offered no new details on the committee's investigation and gave no clue to how soon the panel might begin public hearings.

But he did say that while there is a "compelling need to expedite this matter," this "must yield always to our highest priority, that of thoroughness."

Summing up the situation he faces, Jaworski said: "Today a cloud hangs over the House of Representatives — not because of proven facts, but because of lurking suspicions and intimations based largely on misgivings and rumor."

See PARK, page two.

## Park: I am not a briber

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Korean millionaire Tongsun Park refused Wednesday to meet U.S. investigators, denied any connection with alleged bribery of U.S. members of Congress and accused the Justice Department of

"gross exaggerations."

Park, breaking a 10-month silence on the scandal, told a news conference that his dealings in the United States were only "on my personal account as a private businessman" and said the American press had subjected him to "injustice and mistreatment."

Speaking in his Seoul office, Park said he would not meet special prosecutor Leon Jaworski even if he came to Seoul regarding allegations Park bribed members of Congress and other U.S. government officials on behalf of the South Korean government.

"I am a private citizen, and according to my lawyers in the United States there is no legal ground under which I must

undergo U.S. government investigation," the 41-year-old Georgetown University graduate said.

Park also denied testimony before a U.S. congressional subcommittee on June 22 by Kim Hyung-wook, former head of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, that he helped Park obtain \$200,000 for influence-buying activities.

"I understand the summer heat was intense this year and that Mr. Kim must have been affected by the heat when he said that," Park said. "I have nothing to do with the money he talked about."

Park said he also was angry with U.S. Justice Department officials with whom he cooperated in the preliminary stage of investigation into the alleged payoff.



Just take the elevator, and don't turn right. Actually, this cinderblock-carrying construction worker should know that, as he enters Jessup Hall. The crew is helping to build an elevator for the handicapped.

## Hallowed traditions at UI: keggers, urban renewal jokes

By JAY WALLJAPSER  
Assoc. Features Editor

As long as there have been campuses, there have been campus traditions, ranging from the innocent to the illegal. For some unexplained reason, certain behavior, aberrant and otherwise, has become deeply rooted among the populace of various university towns.

In the past, at least according to Hollywood movies and nostalgic novels, the traditions revolved around football games, pranks, fraternity beer parties and cramming for finals. These traditions are still around. But new traditions have appeared as universities have evolved from tree-lined collections of ivy-covered halls to massive institutions alive with abstract architecture, traffic problems and hordes of students.

The most popular tradition on the UI campus is the kegger, probably due to its extreme simplicity. All that is needed is a keg of beer, glasses, a stereo and a

couple hundred people to crowd into a room so that basic body movement becomes virtually impossible.

Certain traditions have sprung up around the kegger. At every party there will be two people who have just met and are furiously groping at one another in a corner, must to the disgust of everyone near them. Just as common is the drunk who is gabbing away about Freud, Ezra Pound or a recent article in *Reader's Digest*, accidentally pouring half of every beer into someone's lap. However, these persons are not nearly as offensive as the partyer who invariably loses her-his dinner on the host's bed.

A number of UI traditions are preceded by keggers or an evening's entertainment downtown, such as stopping in at the Basic Science Building to visit the cadavers or the 4 a.m. trek to City Park to chat with the ducks.

Another favorite post-party pursuit is to search for an unlocked entrance into the network of tunnels that run beneath the river and the entire campus. If a kegger breaks up early and it's a Friday, you will often find a group sitting in the last seat of a Cambus, giggling uncontrollably for three or four circuits around the bus route.

An annual tradition is the long line that forms outside the Iowa City Press-Citizen office each afternoon in late August, and the ensuing scramble for the housing ads when the paper comes out. Another yearly phenomenon is when class size dwindles to about 10 per cent of usual on the first warm day of spring. Frisbees are pulled out of dark closets, halters and cut-offs are brought out of mothballs and the riverbank is merrily lined with students who have forgotten that school is in session — at least until winter makes its inevitable comeback.

The Iowa River itself centers prominently in many of the UI's traditions. After finals in the spring, a number of hopeful graduates ceremoniously jump off the bridge that spans the river near Currier Hall. A lot of

See 'RIVERBANKING,' page six.



The Daily Iowan/Dave McLure

## Claustrophobic conditions hit Big Ten

By CATHIE MOELLER  
Staff Writer

All dormitories at Big Ten and Iowa universities are filled to capacity and off-campus housing, although available, is in short supply.

At the University of Northern Iowa (UNI), dormitories are full and 500 double rooms have temporarily been made into triples. Last year, it took until February to move the third roommates into permanent housing, but faster progress is expected for this fall.

Nearly 100 new dormitory units have been made available by moving resident assistants out of double-sized rooms and into singles and by renovating a dormitory closed several years ago to meet fire regulations.

UNI plans to house 5,200 students in 4,746 units of university housing this year and the remainder of the 10,500 students will have to find off-campus accommodations. Housing Director Clark Elmer admitted that the rental market in the Waterloo-Cedar Falls area is "typically tight," but citing the expected enrollment drop in the 1980s, he said, "Building is not a good option for (the university) now."

Iowa State University (ISU) currently has 536 students in temporary housing. To accommodate these extra students, double rooms have been made into triples, and beds have been put in kitchenettes and recreation, meeting and conference rooms. In addition, there is a waiting list to get into temporary housing, and Dick McFarlin, manager of Administrative Services, expects there are people who will never get into temporary housing.

ISU constructed 4,000 new apartment units this summer and some off-campus housing is available. McFarlin predicts that all students in temporary housing will be accommodated in permanent housing by the weekend before Thanksgiving at the latest.

Most Big Ten universities have experienced increased demand for university housing. Administrators explain this by pointing out what is considered to be the relatively higher value of services received in dormitories compared to off-campus housing with high rents. Michigan State University and the universities of Illinois, Indiana and Minnesota have a comparable number of students in temporary housing or on waiting lists as the UI. Other Big Ten universities have lower figures.

Michigan State University (MSU) does not start classes until Sept. 18, and students are still returning contracts that make final dormitory reservations and deposits paid last spring. This year, 700 to 800 over-assignments are predicted for MSU's 18,000 beds; Housing Director Lyle Thorburn predicts that it may take until early winter to arrange for permanent accommodations.

The University of Illinois has 450 students in temporary housing, and while the women are expected to be moved out within a week, the men may have to stay until Thanksgiving.

Freshmen and sophomore students at Illinois are required to live either in dormitories, greek houses or certified off-campus housing. Housing Director Sammy Rebecca said even the certified housing is now filled, and the school has had to turn away approximately 900 freshmen.

Off-campus housing is tight, making sororities and fraternities an important housing resource at Illinois. The university currently has the largest greek population of any campus in the country.

Despite continued enrollment increases, apartment construction is at a low level, and the university does not plan to build more dormitories. "The university has made it clear we are not going to increase enrollment," Rebecca said. "We will maintain our enrollment at an equal level throughout the 1980s. We

only take the top 15 per cent of graduating high school classes, and we're turning away students by the droves."

With dormitories full, more students than ever before are looking for off-campus housing. At universities in large towns or near cities, apartment hunting is easier, and some housing directors said the off-campus housing market near their university was large enough to accommodate any students not living in dormitories.

Ohio State University overbooks its dormitories by approximately 2 per cent

each year and by the third week of classes, the residence halls are down to 98 per cent capacity. Apartments near campus are often all rented by mid-June, but Richard Hollingsworth, coordinator of the Ohio State Off-Campus Student Center, said the center lists vacancies from 200 area landlords and plenty of housing is available away from the campus.

Dormitories at the University of Wisconsin at Madison are "filled to the gills," according to Housing Director Ray Wirbinski. Temporary housing will

See PURDUE, page three.

## Court rules Nixon documents may be searched for gifts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Wednesday the State Department can search Richard Nixon's impounded documents to make sure none of the expensive gifts he received from foreign governments are missing.

Jay Solomon, head of the General Services Administration (GSA), said the ruling by U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson means archivists next week will open a box believed to contain photographs and other descriptions of the presidential gifts.

In the six years Nixon was President, foreign rulers and governments gave him and his family 2,000 gifts valued at \$2 million and the State Department says it cannot account for dozens of them — either because of poor record keeping or because they have been removed.

Solomon said the first box to be opened is likely to be No. 118C, which U.S. Chief of Protocol Evan Dobelle, official custodian of the foreign gifts, wants to search for clues about the total number of them.

"Opening this box to the chief of protocol may answer questions about

whether there were gifts to the Nixons that were never reported to Mr. Dobelle's predecessors or whether certain gifts are missing," Solomon said.

Under a 1966 law, gifts valued at more than \$50 belong to the government, even though they may be given to a president and his family.

Among the items the State Department cannot account for are an Iranian carpet, watches, elegant art objects and jeweled bracelets, pins and necklaces given to Patricia, Tricia and Julie Nixon.

State Department records show many of the missing gifts were from Iran and others were from government figures in Italy, West Germany, Nicaragua, Ireland, Ghana, Indonesia, India, the Soviet Union and Taiwan.

In court Wednesday, Nixon's attorneys tried to block the search for the gifts, but U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson turned them down.

Nixon lawyer Stan Mortenson said the former president "would be happy" to have a gift inventory made, but not until

See GIFTS, page six.

### In the News

## Briefly

### Laetrile

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson Wednesday vetoed a measure to allow doctors to treat terminal cancer patients with Laetrile and pleaded with the legislature not to raise "false hopes" for cancer patients by overriding the veto.

Thompson, signing the veto message in Chicago, said, "Laetrile has never been shown to be effective against cancer in any reputable clinical study...I cannot justify its use without becoming a hidden partner in deception."

Thompson's four-page message to the General Assembly originally contained an even harsher statement about Laetrile, but he scratched it out when he signed the message.

### Vance

PEKING (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Wednesday held "nitty gritty" talks with China's newly rehabilitated Vice Premier Teng Hsia-oping but final agreement on normal relations was still held up because of the Taiwan issue.

U.S. spokesmen said the two meetings between Vance and Teng, who survived his second purge and was restored to the Chinese leadership only last week, had gone "better than we expected." The talks ran an hour overtime.

Teng said China wanted normal relations with the United States and said formal ties between Peking and Washington would "be good for our two peoples and the peoples of the world."

### Armament

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union now has three times as many submarines as the United States, and its long-range

nuclear missiles could reach San Diego from Russian ports, the authoritative *Jane's Fighting Ships* said Wednesday.

The Soviets' fast-growing naval power, backed by an expanding worldwide chain of bases, soon may threaten the West's raw material supplies and markets, the 1977-78 edition of the reference work said.

"The external policies of the Soviet Union will continue to provide support for wars of 'national liberation' in any countries it may choose," said the book's editor, Capt. John E. Moore, former deputy chief of British naval intelligence.

### Ireland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter soon will receive suggestions from the State Department on what he can do "in a limited fashion" to help end violence in Northern Ireland, White House press secretary Jody Powell said today.

At the same time, Powell scotched reports that Carter was preparing a

major policy statement on the Northern Ireland conflict.

Powell said that the State department has explored with the governments of Great Britain and the Republic of Ireland "what this nation might do that might be helpful in bringing an end to violence in Northern Ireland."

### Decrease

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — A rate reduction totaling \$12 million soon will be reflected in gas bills of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. customers, officials said Wednesday.

James Colbert, company vice president, said the reduction will begin with bills received the week of Sept. 5. The decrease will average \$2.25 per month on a year-round basis for residential heating customers, he said.

The decrease was the result of reduced rates to be made effective Sept. 1, by Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, following a recent settlement of two rate

cases before the Federal Power Commission.

In addition, the utility's customers will receive a \$9 million refund, which will be distributed later this year. The average refund will be \$20, officials said.

The rate reduction and refund apply to about 190,000 Iowa-Illinois customers in the Quad Cities area, Cedar Rapids, Iowa City and Ottumwa.

### Pickup bride

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — A pickup truck that brought a couple together and a gas station that became their meeting place will hold prominent roles in the wedding of Dorothy Castor and Everett Rowald of Davenport.

Castor, 31, who manages a gas station in Davenport, and Rowald, 28, will be married at 3 p.m. Sept. 1 on the back of Castor's pickup truck. It will be parked next to a gasoline pump at her service station.

"I'm getting married down at my gas

### Weather

"How did the hearing go, Jake?"

"It was going fine for Nixon until the judge heard about the little package from the rulers of Senegal. That one gift sunk it for the Nixons. Pat should never have tried to hold onto that one."

"What was it, Jake?"

"It was a small ivory weather report saying it will be partly cloudy with chances of thundershowers around Iowa City. The cut diamond engraving of the dim forecast gave the judge apoplexy."

"How'd the Nixons take the ruling?"

"Well, Dick just shrugged, but Pat cried up a storm."

"Good-bye Jake."

# Local corn yield estimate down

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

Pre-harvest estimates indicate that Johnson County corn yields will be down as much as 25-30 bushels per acre from last year, but above the projected state average. The cause of this substantial drop in expected yields is the drought that covered most of the state in July.

Robert Carson, office manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, a division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, estimated that Johnson County farmers can expect to get 90 to 95 bushels of corn per acre. Though this is above the projected statewide '77 average — at 87 bushels per acre — it is well below the past average yield of 110-115 bushels per acre, Carson said. The Iowa corn average in 1976 was 119 bushels per acre.

Johnson County and southeastern Iowa's current crops have fared comparatively well. Central Iowa area corn crops around Des Moines, Ames and Marshalltown have been devastated. In Jasper County, a federal crop appraiser estimated that top yields would be 28 bushels per acre. Some crops were found to be so poor that farmers were advised not to harvest them because of the improbability of recovering the \$10 to \$15 cost per acre of harvesting. The excessive rains of the last two weeks have helped some, Carson said, but not enough in the central counties.

Northern Iowa farmers are expecting crop yields higher than ever. Though the northern area did share the above-average July temperatures, there was a sufficient amount of rainfall, and record crops are predicted.

The problem in the stricken areas is that the summer's hot dry weather came early "and hit at a critical time, mid-July, which is crucial to corn," said Dale Shiers, director of the Johnson County Cooperative Extension Service. The moisture wasn't there during pollination, and much of the corn has developed poorly, if at all, he said.

The bean crop has not been so adversely affected by the dryness. Shiers said "corn and soybeans are two quite different crops." Corn has a short, critical pollination time, "beans pollinate throughout the season, in July and August, for four to six weeks," he said. The bean crop did receive some rainfall in its pollination period, and was not as damaged as the corn crop was by the heat wave and dryness of July, Shiers said.

There is some disagreement, however, about how good this year's bean harvest will be. Shiers predicts yields among the highest Johnson County farmers have seen, while Carson foresees an average crop.

Jim Stockman, manager of the Hills Grain and Feed Company, is expecting a below-average bean crop, because "it was just too dry too long in the period when the beans needed rain." He agrees, however, that the recent rain has helped the bean crop. Clausen Farms, Inc., of rural Iowa City has about 400 acres of corn, and about 300 acres of beans, according to John Clausen. He is expecting an about average bean crop.

In terms of the total Johnson County crop, there are approximately 125,000 acres of corn planted and about 35,000 acres of beans. At the current yield estimates (corn — about 90 bushels per acre; beans — about 32 bushels per acre), area farmers can expect a harvest of somewhere around 11,250,000 bushels of corn and 1,120,000 bushels of beans. At the present market price for beans (\$5.20 to \$5.25 per bushel) that's approximately \$5,820,000 worth of beans. The corn market price is approximately \$1.55 per bushel, but the federal government guarantees farmers at least \$1.75 per bushel in its price support program. At the support level Johnson County's estimated crop is worth approximately \$19,690,000. Total corn and bean revenue among the estimated 1,750 farm operations of Johnson County is roughly \$25,510,000.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

## Park: Lobbying not for Korea

Continued from page one.

By coincidence, the long-scheduled afternoon meeting began hours after Tongsun Park, the elusive central figure in the alleged scandal, told a news conference in Seoul that his activities in the United States had no connection with the Korean government and reports of his secret lobbying were "gross exaggeration."

"Whatever I have done in the United States, especially in Washington, has been done on my personal account as a private businessman to enhance my business situation," said Park, making his first public comments on the situation since he went to London last fall.

The House committee and the Justice Department, conducting separate but parallel inquiries, have sought for months to question Park to determine whether he and the other South Koreans who provided payments and gifts to members of Congress in the 1970s were acting as individuals or were part of a government plot to buy influence.

A State Department official said Wednesday: "The man is still under investigation by the Justice Department." Park,

who has been linked in news reports to the Korean CIA, turned up in Seoul last week and was reported to be visiting his ailing mother. Before talking to reporters Wednesday, he was questioned by Korean prosecutors said to be looking into his possible violation of the country's currency exchange laws.

Jaworski took command of the House inquiry 10 days ago, almost a month after the ethics panel named the famed Houston lawyer as a special counsel. He succeeded Philip Lacovara, who quit in a battle with Flynt over the investigation's pace. At the committee's last meeting Aug. 3, two days before Congress adjourned for a month-long recess, Flynt told reporters there were some "extremely significant" new developments, and said he hoped he could disclose information about them after the panel's next session.

Since then, Jaworski has been in Washington on several occasions to meet with the committee's special investigating staff. Flynt has been touring Europe on official business for a Defense appropriations subcommittee.

## Police Beat

Yearly initiation rites at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity were highlighted Tuesday night when one dozen men with their "trousers down around their ankles" blocked the intersection of Dubuque and Park streets and "mooned" a Cambus.

Responding to a complaint at approximately 11 p.m., Iowa City police officers arrived at the scene and saw about one dozen semiclad people running into the fraternity house. Charles Wheeler, A3, was arrested outside the fraternity house for public intoxication. Although charges of indecent exposure were not brought against Wheeler, Officer Dan Sellers said he saw Wheeler expose himself during the incident.

Wheeler denied exposing himself publicly, asserting that he was wearing a long shirt that went down to his mid-thigh and that he had a pair of shorts on from there to his knees.

Wheeler was released on his own signature after the arrest. He is scheduled to appear for arraignment Sept. 8 before the Johnson County Magistrate.

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# Housing crunch:

## Co-op housing provides alternative for students

By KELLY ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

Cooperative housing, an experiment in democratic living, has been introduced this year to provide UI students with an alternative to dormitory or apartment living.

In the co-op, which is co-ed, the 13 occupants make their own decisions concerning food, housework and other details connected with running a household. Although the program at the UI is new, co-ops have been run successfully at other schools for many years.

At the UI, two houses, located at 302 Melrose Ave. and 130 Grand Ave. Court, are being rented by the UI to the River City Housing Collective, Inc. (RCHC). The RCHC then leases the houses to the occupants, said Doug Young, assistant university business manager.

The relationship between the UI and the co-op students is that of landlord and tenant, Young said. Aside from limiting the number of people living in each house, the university takes no part in the daily routine of the houses.

The co-op housing program was backed by the Student Senate, which helped the program to gain its university approval. The senate will monitor the progress or the co-op.

"We will depend upon Student Senate to determine on a day-to-day, month-to-month basis, whether the students are following the Code of Student Life for the university," Young said. "We will follow their recommendations."

One of the main advantages to cooperative living is the low cost, said Jeff Albright, RCHC executive secretary. Because the students make their own decisions about how much money to spend for everything, they can live as inexpensively as they desire. Some co-ops have been able to save up to half the expense incurred in dormitories or apartments, he said.

The cultural quality of co-op housing is another factor in its popularity. Many students enjoy the different people they meet while involved in the co-op, Albright said.

The RCHC won't interfere in the daily process of the co-op, but is concerned instead with the

long range survival of the program. Since it is a non-profit organization, it can offer its services for less than profit-oriented landlords, Albright said.

Cooperative housing is a viable solution to the housing shortage, said Don Doumakes, who is monitoring the program for Student Senate.

"The beautiful thing about co-ops is that you have complete control over the product produced, such as the food, maintenance and the price," Doumakes said.

"However, the university is not going to want to help us forever. Eventually we're going to have to cut the apron strings and get out on our own, buy our own houses and all," Doumakes said. "Then the sky's the limit as far as the growth of the program."

One possible problem connected with the growth of the program would be a breakdown of the democratic process, Doumakes said. With more people involved, communication between members is not as good as that within a small group.

The selection process for the co-op members is non-discriminatory, Albright said. The only requirement is the student cannot be covered by the parietal rule, which requires freshmen and sophomores to live in the dormitories.

In next year's selection process, students will be required to attend a certain number of organizational meetings to orient them with the co-op program. They can then apply for the program if they are interested.

Students belonging to the North American Student Cooperative Organization (NASCO) will be given priority in the selection process. NASCO is based in Ann Arbor Mich., where co-ops have been in existence for 50 years.

Kathy Armstrong and Rachel Wilkinson, two of the co-op members, said the main attraction for the co-op is the money saved by living there, but the experience of meeting people is also a plus.

Wilkinson, who lived in a co-op in Wisconsin for a year, said "in the co-op we got to be good friends, we were almost like a family."

## Housing Clearinghouse flooded with inquiries

By BERNARD J. SMITH  
Staff Writer

The Housing Clearinghouse in the Union is currently handling over 4,000 inquiries a week as returning students attempt to find housing for the school year with classes beginning this morning.

Jean Kendall, UI director of event services at the Union, said use of the clearinghouse, established in July 1976 to assist students in finding off-campus housing, is "comparable to last year."

From Aug. 15-19, Kendall said, the clearinghouse received 4,429 contacts compared with 4,584 contacts for the same week last year. The figures include both walk-ins and phone inquiries. From Aug. 23-27 last year, 4,233 contacts were handled. Figures for this week have not yet been compiled, but Kendall said the pace is about the same.

Kendall said there are roughly 238 openings in the listings kept at the clearinghouse and appeals are being made to service organizations and citizens in the Iowa City area to list space they have available, either on a temporary or permanent basis. The listings available now include singles room rentals, one-, two-, and three-bedroom apartments, and houses for rent.

A committee established to advise the clearinghouse met Wednesday morning to make recommendations. The committee decided to appeal for more listings, both temporary and permanent, Kendall said, and is calling area churches to ask their pastors to relay the appeal to their congregations. Listings are also being solicited from the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and other organizations.

Appeals for housing are also being made through public service announcements on local radio stations and news releases to local papers. The clearinghouse provides its services free to both students and landlords.

The clearinghouse is appealing to students who already have places to live but have extra room and would like to split rental costs. One fraternity has already offered the use of 10 rooms temporarily.

Kendall said students usually stop in at the clearinghouse, now located in the Union Box Office to handle the heavy traffic, only once to get the listings. She said they are also given an information packet containing other ideas on how to find housing, places to find used furniture and information on local utilities and transportation.

Last year 53.3 per cent of the UI's 22,393 students lived in off-campus housing in Iowa City and Coralville, according to Ed Ryan, UI associate director of public information and university relations. This figure does not include students who lived in sororities or fraternities, students living at home with their parents in Iowa City,



### Important Message!

LYN - MAR lecture notes will offer notes in these courses this fall:

- 4:1 Chemistry I
- 4:4 Chemistry II
- 4:6 Chem lab
- 4:7 General Chem. I
- 4:8 General Chem. II
- 11:25 L. Frank
- 11:31 Western Civilization
- 11:39 Music
- 22:M7 Quant. Methods I
- 29:1 College Physics
- 30:13 Intro to World Politics
- 30:13 Elementary Education
- 31:1 Elementary Psychology
- 34:1 - 1 Sociology Principles (Wilmeth)
- 34:1 - 4 Sociology Principles (Szafran)
- 34:2 - 2 Sociology Problems (Stratton)
- 44:11 Intro. Social Geography
- 44:2 Natural Env. & Man (Salisbury)
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## Purdue escapes housing crunch at Big 10 schools

Continued from page one.

have approximately 110 students with many housed in 158 spaces rented off-campus. The leases for these units will terminate in mid-November but Wirbinski expects the students to have been permanently placed by then.

Madison has a population of 175,000 and Wirbinski said off-campus housing absorbs leftover students. "We don't think there will be very many students who won't be able to come to the university if they want to," he said.

When Northwestern University resumes classes on Sept. 17, the 130 students on the dormitory waiting list are expected to have accommodations. Temporary housing consists of 50 beds in lounges but Housing Director William Tempelmeyer said the university receives cancellations at a rate of 22 a week. "We should be on target on opening day," he said.

Tempelmeyer added that the housing situation is helped by the university's proximity to Chicago suburbs.

The University of Minnesota at Minneapolis houses only 5,000 of its 50,000 students, and is characterized by the administration as primarily a "commuter campus." Currently, 300 students are on

the dormitory waiting list but David Anderson, director of housing, said the university will not permit the list to become much larger than that.

To help alleviate the tight dormitory situation, the university has begun a 2½ year, \$3 million renovation project of existing buildings. Off-campus housing close to campus is largely unavailable; students are moving further away from campus or are choosing to live at home and commute.

Purdue University is located in a town with a population of only 20,000 people, yet the dormitory and off-campus housing situation was described by Associate Housing Director William Berner as "beautiful."

This summer, Purdue built 600 new dormitory units. Off-campus apartments have been built, and five community motels will accommodate students on a semester basis. With a student body of 30,000 only 75 students are expected to be in temporary housing this year.

Berner explained the situation as the result of "preparing for the situation."

"We've known what to expect and have made concrete plans," he said. "There was early planning on the part of students and coordination between all sectors that provide housing."

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# The vigilance of hindsight

Mass. Gov. Michael Dukakis has proclaimed Aug. 23 as Nocola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti Memorial Day in commemoration — or perhaps in expiation — of two Italian anarchists who were executed for murders they probably didn't commit. Controversy over the governor's proclamation and the trial itself is intense. Fifty years later the convicting jurors still living insist the two men received a lawful punishment. Dukakis, hardly a universally popular governor, has been accused, predictably enough, of political opportunism in his statement.

Dukakis declares that his proclamation was not motivated by the questionable verdict but by the circumstances of the trial. Whatever the motivation, the gesture seems to have deteriorated into one more lamentable attempt to assuage a collective guilt over judicial railroadings of men whose real crime is holding unpopular opinions.

The intention of all this is commendable, but the assumptions underlying proclamations like Dukakis' and their final effect remain questionable. By recognizing past injustices we presumably sharpen our sensitivity to present injustices and establish a permanent reminder that will prevent future abuses.

There is, perhaps, a cause for cynicism in vigilance after the fact. One cannot avoid believing that the real reason we have a Sacco and Vanzetti day is to prevent us from feeling bad about having killed two men for their political beliefs. Rather than heighten our awareness, the effect of proclamations like Dukakis' is a lame psychological squaring of accounts so that we may forget.

If one is to accept such a viewpoint, then Dukakis' setting aside a special day to commemorate judicial injustice is as great a cause for embarrassment as the injustice itself.

It seems so terribly banal to say so, but the time to observe legal protections for the politically active and to secure the proverbial blessings of life and liberty for all citizens is not fifty years after they have been disregarded. If there is to be a lesson learned from acknowledging past injustices and bigotries, the lesson is that they still exist and that we are willing to perpetuate them, whatever attempt we make to excuse ourselves or recognize the fact.

DON NICHOLS  
Associate Editorial Page Editor

# Tidy models

Sometime, probably in a junior high or high school science class, most of us were presented the Bohr model of the atom, that tidy representation that depicts the building block of all matter as a metaphor of the solar system. In the center, the position of the sun, is the conglomerate nucleus, composed of neutrons and protons, and around this core orbit the planetary electrons. It seemed so simple and so elegant that we were prone in our fascination to ignore the teacher's qualifying afterthought that atoms in the wild aren't bound by the mechanical imagery of our imagination.

The past 30 years have been dominated by a naive awe of the power of the atom and the possibility that it can be tamed by our technology. Ever since we were started into the atomic age by the tragedies of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the potential of the atom has suspended us between armageddon and utopia, for that potential has demonstrated a unique ability to elicit our deepest fears of destruction and our most beatific visions of the perfectibility of the human condition.

Motivated by this naive awe and a zealous faith in the adaptability of our technology, nurtured and exploited by the opportunist planners of American industry, we embarked on a commitment to nuclear power as a major long-term energy source. Never mind that nuclear power plants would be vulnerable to natural disasters and sabotage; we could design safety and engineer impenetrability. Never mind that the nuclear reactions we would trigger and control would produce volumes of toxic radioactive waste for which we had no process of neutralization or means of disposal; that technology would come. But like the gap between the tidy Bohr model and the real atom, the reality of nuclear power has proven not to be as clean and simple as the enthusiastic blueprints of paradise upon which were based decades of massive government subsidies for the nuclear industry. The plants themselves have been beset with technical and safety problems, leading to slowdowns, shutdowns and building postponements. And we are no closer now to solving the waste disposal problem than we were 20 years ago. Among the waste disposal solutions offered by the best minds of the most technologically advanced nation of earth are burying and encased sea dumping.

It's taken awhile, but the public has slowly been coming to the realization that there's something fishy about the promises of nuclear salvation, with their airbrushed images of a clean, safe, healthy, cheap and, above all, profitable future. One by one, these promises have eroded under the weight of fact and experience.

The latest setback for the nuclear gameplan is a United Nations study of the cost of various energy options. This report, funded by the National Science Foundation, projects that by 1986 the cost of solar energy will have been reduced from the current \$279 per megawatt to just \$24 per megawatt in sunny areas and \$30 per megawatt in partly cloudy areas. In the same time period, the report estimates, nuclear power will have increased in cost to \$48 per megawatt.

Significant advances have been made in solar technology in the last few years in spite of a commitment to nuclear power by the U.S. government and its subsequent paltry funding of solar research. In spite of the bleating of the nuclear lobbyists, solar energy is economically feasible and, in addition, presents fewer technological and environmental problems than nuclear reactors or fossil fuel combustion.

So why are we still firmly on the path to nuclear dependence, projecting 400 nuclear reactors by the year 2000, requiring a blind faith in the ability of our technology to cope with its many problems, foreseen and unforeseen? Compared to the renewable energy of the sun, nuclear power is not clean, not safe, not healthy, not cheap. That leaves one element of nuclear rosary intact — profitability. In the tidy cost-benefit model of the nuclear industry that is the one benefit that outweighs any cost, especially when we suffer the cost and they get the benefit.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Editorial Page Editor

# Voting reform an empty exercise in altruism

WASHINGTON (KFS) — From time to time we are entertained with benignly nugatory political controversy. It permits the boys and the girls in Washington to strike operatic poses and allows them to be bold, forthright and fearless in a fashion quite beyond them when addressing a topic of real weight.

Such a controversy is the one — dare we use the verb? — raging about the voting reform law. In case you've been preoccupied doing something useful like earning a living and have missed out on this dispute, it's a simple one. Mr. Carter, the People's Peanut, and his chief collaborator, Mr. Walter Mondale, the high school civics teacher, want to change the law to make it possible to register and vote all at once on Election Day.

The prediction here is that there exist untold millions of would-be eligible voters who get interested in the campaign when it's too late to register, but then regret they can't exercise the franchise. These are the political equivalents of impulse shoppers and undoubtedly there are a certain number of last-minute impulse voters, but probably not many. In those parts of the country where same-day registration already exists the voter turnout has followed national trends.

The national trends have been down, with the

exception of a moderate rise in the Franklin Roosevelt era, since 1896. From a near 90 per cent turnout in non-Southern states for the Bryan-McKinley election of 1896 we read that in 1976, "despite clear skies and pleasing weather over most of the nation, the turnout was the poorest in 28 years — only 54.4 per cent of all Americans over the age of 18. It was calculated that of all voting age citizens, only 27.2 per cent

## nicholas von hoffman

cast ballots for Carter and only 26.1 per cent for Ford. Put more starkly: For every American over the age of 18 who voted, roughly speaking, one did not; for everyone who voted for Carter, three did not. And had Carter not been from the South, the turnout probably would have been lower; voters in 11 Southern and Border states went to the polls at rates higher than the national average." (From *Marathon: The Pursuit of the Presidency, 1972-1976*, Jules Witcover's thorough and admirably unbiased new book, The Viking Press, 1977, \$14.95).

It's disheartening, if not demeaning, for a man to say he's president of all the people when he knows he's the choice of barely more than a quarter of them. It's even less impressive for senators and congress people. The total vote for president is always higher than that for lesser offices so that a number of the people in Congress actually have something like a mere 15 or 20 per cent of the eligible voters in their districts favor them with a ballot.

In the light of these statistics, the "reform" the People's Peanut is proposing isn't the great stride towards democratic perfection it's being advertised as, but a minor technical change which ought not to occasion prolonged debate. Its opponents, chiefly Republicans, have been saying that it would make vote fraud more convenient. To demonstrate how much easier, two Republican congressmen recently procured themselves legal identification cards bearing their pictures but the names of seven Democratic congressmen who support the bill. These cards would enable someone to vote under the provisions of same-day registration.

The flaw in the Republican reasoning is the presumption a crime will be committed because the opportunity to commit it exists. It is all the politicians can do to get even 50 per cent of the

populous to vote once; what possible reason is there to think people who don't want to vote at all will stuff the ballot boxes? It is pure political ego to believe that anyone would risk going to jail to vote twice for any of the 535 misfits on Capitol Hill.

What would their motive be? What would they get out of it? American politics is rigged and regulated to minimize direct payoffs for political participation as the disappointed black voters are finding from the thanks they're getting from Carter. In some western democracies there is a psychic payoff, but we don't even have that here where strong words and energetic enthusiasms for a candidate or a party are marked down and discouraged as extremism, ideology and radicalism.

No one has a motive to steal. The goo-gooes and the reformers have taken the money and patronage away from the lower-class people who used to do the stealing and put it in their own hands via civil service manipulation and such. Payoff and patronage in the American political system exist outside of the electoral process, which is being turned into an empty exercise in altruism, not worth the swiping.

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# The Daily Viewpoints

## The Daily Iowan

Thursday, August 25, 1977, Vol. 110, No. 43

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# From Jekyll to bilharzia to Coolidge to morality

Things I learned en route to looking up other things:

—That a dozen years after a federal equal-pay act for women, the median earnings for U.S. women working full-time had fallen from 63 per cent of men's to 57 per cent.

—That Robert Louis Stevenson wrote the original 30,000-word manuscript of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" in three days — and then threw the whole thing into the fire when his wife criticized it. (He wrote the present version also

to shockingly inefficient.)

—That in the last 15 years in this country, juvenile arrests for serious crime — robbery, aggravated assault, forcible rape and homicide — increased some 250 per cent, the largest rise in history.

—That alone of all the ancient cultures, the classical Greeks had no Bible, no creed, no 10 commandments, no dogmas and no concept of "orthodoxy."

—That the most recent assessment of writing skills shows that fully half of American 17-year-olds lack the capacity to organize ideas on paper. (Based on short essays written by 80,000 random students.)

—That the United States and the Soviet Union alone, while engaging in interminable "peace talks," account for 80 per cent of the world's trade in weapons.

—That the first John Jacob Astor, who founded the family's fortunes here, never learned to speak English properly. To the end, he carried on his business "in an accent redolent of the Hamburg gutters."

—That Thomas Edison devised the phonograph as a dictating and message-taking machine rather than as a mode of reproducing music.

Thoughts at large:

—If you try to make as much money as you can, for as long as you can, you won't have time for anything else; and by the time you've made it, you won't be fit for anything else.

—In a strict sense, life never "begins" — it is just passed on from one cell to another; biologically speaking, life often ends, but it never begins. (Remembering, however, that the dic-



## sydney harris

in three days, incorporating her drastic criticism.)

—That more doctors' wives have hysterectomies than do other wives, and more doctors have appendectomies than do other men.

—That about 70 per cent of Egyptians have an ailment called "bilharzia," which comes from tiny worms living in the Nile and irrigation canals that pass through the skin and attack the digestive organs. (Egypt's leading popular singer recently died from it at age 46.)

—That salaries alone account for more than 50 per cent of all team revenues in professional basketball.

—That there are 55 separate federal programs providing government payments of cash or services to different categories of people with limited income. (Ranging from mildly effective

# Readers discuss speedometers, socialist strategy

## No sympathy

To the Editor:

I was very interested in Roger Thurow's "Digressions" in the July 25 issue of *The Daily Iowan*. So far as I could tell, the point of his article was that he was screwed over by the system, which unfairly demanded that he go 55 miles per hour. But his logic is rather incredible.

He seems to feel, first of all, that he has some sort of right to be able to drive anywhere in the

country, and to drive as fast as necessary to get there in the time allotted. He goes on to suggest that since speedometers were created that go to 120 m.p.h., God (or at least Detroit) meant one to drive that fast.

Furthermore, he seemed to feel that since all eastern Wyoming had to offer in the way of scenic beauty were dry sage, cattle and oil wells, he had a moral right to drive through it as quickly as possible.

Finally, he makes some remarks about the "energy hoax" and "fuel conservation," and seems to think they are a bunch of horse pucky.

It may well be that the oil companies, et. al., have not functioned in the best interests of the public (if you were an oil company, would you?), and that the fuel crisis may not currently be all that some publicists would have you believe, but on the other hand, we have been running out —

## Letters

since the day the first oil was pumped and the first coal mined. Someday we are going to run out, and maybe someone should think about that.

I suppose if you want to look for a point to all this, it is that I am expressing a conservative viewpoint. I don't think Thurow has made any valid argument against the 55 m.p.h. speed limit, and has no reason to expect any sympathy for being picked up. My feelings about that could be summarized thus: "You knew the job was dangerous when you took it, Fred."

Steve Schutter  
1110 N. Dubuque St.

## Ideology matters

To the Editor:

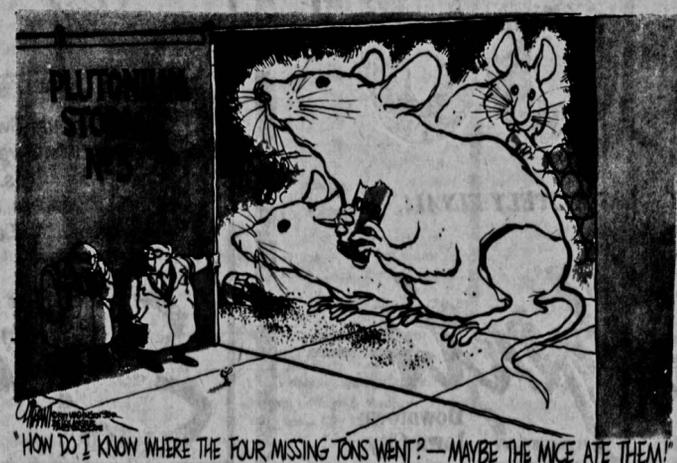
The *DI* is to be commended for its excellent coverage of Kent State's May Fourth Coalition. As one who participated in a minor way in

coalition activities, I would particularly like to thank Jay Walljasper for his insightful column (*DI*, July 27). Yes, outrage is a valuable commodity, one that we need badly.

One paragraph of his analysis troubles me, however. His seeming rejection of ideology harkens back to the "mindless" New Left '60s, and seems to imply that outrage is all that is needed. But it does matter whether one is a Trotskyist, an anarchist or a Jimmy Carter fan — because the world I want to see remotely resembles neither Carter's militarist capitalism nor the Trotskyists' opportunistic totalitarianism. I quite agree that the dogmatic rhetoric of the sectarian left is self-defeating. But this ought not to lead to a rejection of larger strategies. The May Fourth Coalition has channeled outrage into disciplined, non-violent action.

Outrage alone will soon burn itself out in futility. The larger goals — goals envisioned by democratic socialism, where the people rather than the capitalists and bureaucrats will make decisions — demand planning, organization and, yes, ideology. The May Fourth Coalition demands true democracy, and this subversive idea can be applied not only to moving the grass off sacred ground, but also to larger, even more fundamental questions — like, who should control the economy?

Bill Douglas  
918 E. Bloomington  
for the Iowa City Socialist Party



# T.G.I.F.

## Movies, downtown

All downtown movies are showing Thursday through next Wednesday unless otherwise noted.

**Providence** — Alain Resnais (*Last Year at Marienbad, Hiroshima Mon Amour*, et al.) has always been fond of juggling the "real" and the imagined, and he is up to his old tricks with some new variations in this one. "Providence" is the name of a country estate where an old, sick novelist (John Gielgud) fuses the characters in his life into characters in a fiction. Gielgud shows why he is one of the best actors in the world, and the supporting cast — Ellen Burstyn, Dirk Bogarde, Elaine Strich and David Warner — is superb. The Iowa

**The Spy Who Loved Me** — In terms of stunts and gimmicks, this is one of the best of the "Bonds," but these films have never been quite the same since Sean Connery stopped making them. The pre-title sequence alone is worth the price of admission, but it's downhill from there. The Engler.

**Harbie Goes to Monte Carlo** — Who in the hell is Harbie? Walt Disney picture. The Astro.

**Smoky and the Bandit** — If you like fast car chase movies, this one's for you. A lot of fun, but Jackie Gleason should be taken out and shot for overacting. Cinema II.

**Star Wars** — You know, Cinema I.

**Meanwhile**, out at the Coralville Drive-In:

**Outlaw Blues and Little Fauss and Big Halsy** — The former has Peter Fonda as a hardluck country singer, with Susan St. James. The latter is an old Robert Redford "buddy" picture, with Michael J. Pollard as the buddy. From now through Tuesday, **Mr. Majestyk** is the bonus feature until Saturday, if you can call that a bonus.

## Movies, on campus

All campus movies are showing at the Union unless otherwise noted.

**The Candidates** — Michael Ritchie (*Downhill Racer, Smile*) directed thioray into the wd of modern politics, California-style. Jeremy Lerner, former Eugene McCarthy speechwriter, wrote the screenplay, for which he won an Academy Award. See if you can spot all the parallels to John Tunney and Jerry Brown. With Robert Redford. Very real, very funny and very good. Thursday.

**The Bad and the Beautiful** (1953) — Vincente Minelli. Thursday.

**The Passenger** (1975) — Another riddle-filled essay on contemporary boredom and alienation by Michelangelo Antonioni. One of his better efforts, with Jack Nicholson as a burned-out journalist, and Maria Schneider. Friday and Saturday.

**The Wild One** — With Marlon Brando. Friday.

**The Cat People** (1942) — Scary. Friday and Saturday.

**Taxi Driver** (1976) — One of Martin Scorsese's two masterpieces (Mean Streets is the other), with an incredible performance by Robert De Niro. Saturday and Sunday.

**The Virgin Spring** (1959) — *Vintage Bergman*. One of his most accessible films. Sunday.

**Clubs**

All listings are subject to change.

**Gabe N' Walkers**, 330 E. Washington — Sartori, an avant-garde jazz ensemble that does a number of contemporary jazz styles and experiments with integrating the words and voice of local poet Gerald Stevenson with the music. Thursday. There are no bands scheduled for the weekend because of the remodeling of the upstairs.

**Maxwell's**, 121 E. College — *Jan Quail*. A boogie style rock 'n' roll band which has garnered a dedicated following in Iowa City with its versions of top 40 hits.

**The Mill**, 120 E. Burlington — *The River City Memorial Jazz Band* will perform a show of dixieland jazz on Thursday and bluegrass will be featured on Friday and Saturday with *The Warren County String Ticklers*.

**The Sanctuary**, 405 S. Gilbert — *Chris Frank*, a unique folksinger who performs an interesting repertoire of popular tunes from the '30s and '40s, including a medley from the *Wizard of Oz*. Thursday. *Three Lemons*, a trio play acoustic jazz, will appear on Friday and Saturday.

**Red Stallion Inn**, 1010 E. 2nd Ave., Coralville — *Radio Flyer*, a country-rock band whose fiddle duets and high energy music has earned them a wide popularity in River City. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

**Moody Blue**, 1200 Gilbert Ct. — *Z-Pike*, a rock 'n' roll band on Thursday.

**Mother Blues**, the cream of the local talent who deliver an energized and very danceable style of blues music. Friday. Saturday night features a 50's style rock 'n' roll band, *Dr. Bop and the Headliners*.

**Diamond Mill's**, Highway 6 Coralville — *The Nashville Trend*, a country band who plays at the bar regularly. Friday and Saturday.

**Radio**

**KCJ** — 1560 AM. We neglected to mention this Iowa City station in *Riverrun* this week and KCJ's faithful fans have been howling in protest ever since. Enough already. KCJ features adult contemporary music and local news, "with the emphasis on farm reports," a station official said.

T.G.I.F. is a *Daily Iowan/Riverrun* feature presentation. It is not intended as a comprehensive guide to all the entertainment available in the Iowa City area.

# Activities Board didn't support organization ban at registration

By GREG SMITH  
Staff Writer

Student organizations were not allowed inside the Field House during registration this fall because of an administrative decision which did not have student support, the administrators believed.

Both Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services and Hal Duerksen, associate registrar, said Monday the decision was a joint one with the Student Activities Board. They claimed the board favored the decision because they wanted to keep an activities carnival, scheduled Sept. 18, from being hurt.

Jury Patterson, chair of the Activities Board, said Wednesday the administration had overstated the board's support for the plan.

"We tried to get permission for student organizations to be in the Field House during registration, after the Activities Board was told by Duerksen student organizations would not be allowed space," Patterson said.

The Activities Board assigned space to student organizations requesting room at registration in the past.

However, last year when registration was moved to the Recreation Building, administrators decided there was not enough room for both registration equipment, personnel and booths for student organizations.

Student organizations were not allowed inside the Field House during registration this fall, according to Duerksen, because registration would be back in the Rec Building next semester and because of the upcoming activities carnival.

The activities carnival is for student organizations to set up

booths, pass out information and to sign up new members.

However, according to Patterson, there was a video tape of some UI student organizations expected to be shown at the Field House during registration, but was not shown.

The tape, to be done by Student Producers Association, was filmed during the last weeks of the summer semester, but will not be shown until Sept. 18 during the activities carnival, according to Drew Shaffer, member of the association. "We weren't told anything, to my knowledge, about showing the video tapes during fall registration," Shaffer said. According to Duerksen, the association talked to him Monday and told him the tapes would not be shown until the carnival and winter registration.

"We've received some calls asking about why organizations could not be in the Field House and we had to pacify them by telling them about the carnival," Patterson said. Some of the more active organizations were pretty upset about the whole thing.

"It's a real drag," said David Illiff, a member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade, while passing out leaflets outside the Field House. "When you have a table set up inside, people can stop and sit down, and there can be some meaningful discussion. But out here students ignore everyone and walk right by."

"It's a bad deal," said Gary Baum, a member of the Tenants United for Action and coordinator of Citizens Housing Center. "The whole thing has been real confusing — first we think we can set up, then we can't. We didn't know what we would have here at registration

until we were here. I don't think the administration wanted us in there."

Duerksen said he could have told Patterson flatly there would not be any organizations allowed inside of the Field House during registration, if she called personally. "She could have called and I could have just told her what had been decided."

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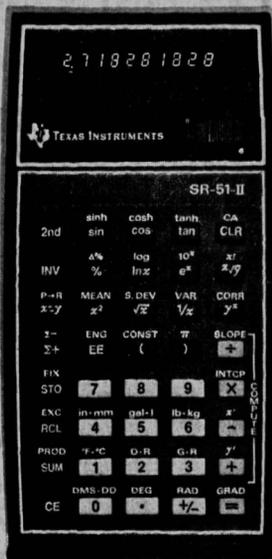
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Downtown  
9-5  
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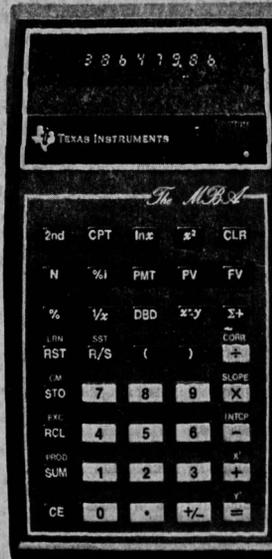
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# Soap opera spoof may have trouble finding sponsors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — ABC's "Soap," the controversial television spoof of daytime soap operas, is going to have trouble getting commercial sponsors, Southern Baptist Convention officials said Wednesday.

Officials of the 13-million member denomination said its Christian Life Commission had surveyed the 11 potential sponsors of the program, due to air this fall, and found 10 were backing off — at least temporarily.

The commission, which opposes the airing of the program featuring homosexual and transvestite characters, had asked the potential advertisers to withdraw their commercial sponsorship.

"Soap," billed as an adult comedy series that pokes fun at the sexual themes of daytime melodramas, has become the target of a major protest campaign by the religious community. The battle includes a "No Soap" coalition of 10 national religious organizations seeking to pressure ABC into canceling the show.

ABC has already started making changes in the first two episodes, which have been shown to some religious groups.

According to the Baptist commission, two of the firms listed as sponsors by Television Digest have removed their names from the list of advertisers for the present but may change their mind in the future.

The commission said the two were Warner-Lambert, which said it will delay a decision until November, and American Home Products, which said it will evaluate the show on a week-by-week basis.

It said the only corporation still listed as a sponsor for the first episode is Timex. The commission said it has "promised to announce a decision soon whether it intends to remain a sponsor."

The commission said the other companies that had chosen not to advertise on the show, according to their letter to the commission, included Datsun, Keyer-Roth Dairy, Lever Brothers, Miller Brewing, Pfizer, Revlon and Volkswagen.

Commission officials said an official for American Motors said the company is working with its advertising agency to cancel commercial participation in "Soap."

# 'Riverbanking' a hallowed tradition

Continued from page one.

these jumpers are in the same daring crew that hikes across the river after winter's first cold spell, and in both cases they create a fair amount of consternation among Campus Security officers.

Studying along the river is a long-standing campus activity, but it is also the biggest myth in the UI's history. No one in the 130 years of the university's existence has ever retained one bit of knowledge read from a textbook while sitting by the river. It's impossible. The average student's reading pace while sitting on the riverbank is a paragraph and a half every two hours. However, for social psychology, botany and recreation majors, the riverbank serves as an excellent lab in which they can see the textbook concepts illustrated in real life.

Football is a traditional focal point of campus; things at the UI are no different. Making good natured fun of the Hawkeyes and their less than illustrious football legacy is an enormously popular pastime in Iowa City that everyone engages in at one time or another. Yet this doesn't mean that there is a lack of support for the team. On each football Saturday a mob of people armed with flasks of brandy, wineskins filled with sloe gin and pockets bulging with marijuana file into Nile Kinnick Stadium, anxious to root for the Hawks — until passing out.

One of Iowa City's more innocent traditions was saved this summer by a group of vigilant citizens who opposed the selling

of the Blackhawk Mini-Park. It was an important victory, because where else could people eat their ice cream cones and listen to street musicians? The downtown urban renewal project has brought forth a whole wave of nuclear holocaust jokes that now rival the jobs at the football team as the most popular source of local humor.

A few places around town have become shrines in which certain rituals are performed. The window seats in the Airliner have become legendary as several generations of students have ogled the members of the opposite sex on the other side of the glass.

Nearly every poet in town has made a pilgrimage to the Black Angel statue in Oakland cemetery and eventually composed a poem about it. The poets also gather in the Union River Room along with other writers, painters, actors, sculptors, dancers, filmmakers, calligraphists and self-avowed intellectuals to drink coffee, discuss lofty topics and gossip. Campus traditions, like anything else, are constantly changing, and this school year may witness the emergence of some new ones. Perhaps someone will again throw all the *Daily Iowans* for the westside dorms into the river or try to pilfer a human leg from the Basic Sciences Building. And maybe we'll see a repeat of the Burge Hall-Clinton Street snowball and frozen chicken fight. In fact, it could become an annually scheduled event, where they charge admission and give the proceeds to the Muscular Dystrophy fund drive.

dered, remembering. It was as if his extraordinarily bleak youth, plus the general strain of life as he knew it, had led him toward different visions, which lent themselves toward the development of a very educable personality. He couldn't believe the thought had occurred to him, but it had.

Ding was constantly educating himself, and it led him further and further astray. Staring out the window, he could see nothing. He recalled the size of the building now containing him. Yesterday, when they'd taken him out for dinner he'd looked the whole scene over as much as possible. He wondered if the building was nothing but cells... That must have been the Leader's actual summer residence a little further up the hill to the east, on the other side of this prison.

Who sat up there? Who had plotted to grab Kim Il Sung bodily, knock him out and escape by driving out with him on the back of a Cholmicycle, through the bombed aisle of a busy factory? From the middle of an official party visitation, with a foreign delegation in attendance! It was an insane plan. The only reason it had worked was because of Ding! Ding felt a tiny thrill of rage.

Who was his unknown accomplice in the kidnapping of Kim Il Sung? It must be a person of longstanding, perhaps even of Kim's associates, in the governmental infrastructure. He'll simply have me killed. Ding faced it suddenly. Is there any way to escape? No, they would shoot me down like a rat; so much the better! What could one worker's life be worth to such a ruthless person?

TO BE CONTINUED—  
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# Gifts to go on display

Continued from page one.

more safeguards are provided to ensure there is no intrusion into the private papers also stored in the 200 boxes.

Robinson, lifting a temporary restraining order he previously issued against the search, asked for further arguments on Nixon's request for greater provisions against invasion of privacy.

The law gives the government access to any Nixon documents it needs for ongoing business, but the Supreme Court has ruled searchers must intrude as little as possible into Nixon's privacy.

Robinson said it should be easy for government archivists who make the search to distinguish between gifts and private papers.

There would be less problem if Nixon's private papers already were separated from 42 million documents now in custody, Robinson noted, but Steven Frank, attorney for

the GSA, estimated that process would take six to eight years.

Solomon said all the Nixon gifts ultimately will go on public display — in a Nixon library if Nixon requests it, or at the National Archives, or on loan to private museums.

The most spectacular gift in the GSA show was a necklace of silver, diamonds and emeralds with matching earrings and a brooch sent to Pat Nixon by the king of Saudi Arabia in 1969.

But perhaps more valuable was a set of earrings from Saudi Arabia in 1971. It had 11 diamonds and four rubies in each clip and 14 diamonds and 18 rubies in each "drop."

One of the most dazzling was a wristwatch that Solomon described as having "diamonds

all over it — its face is covered with diamonds" — also from Saudi Arabia.

The government of Russia sent a colorful tea and china set.

There were a Louis XVI clock from the late President Charles DeGaulle of France, porcelain figures from the Chancellor Bruno Kreisky of Austria, and a brooch of emeralds and diamonds from Tricia Nixon from the Saudi Arabian defense minister.

There also was a small red-lined box containing clusters of huge black pearls set in earrings from the Philippines, a wide gold "cuff bracelet" from Venezuela, and a bronze statue dating to the 6th century B.C. from President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

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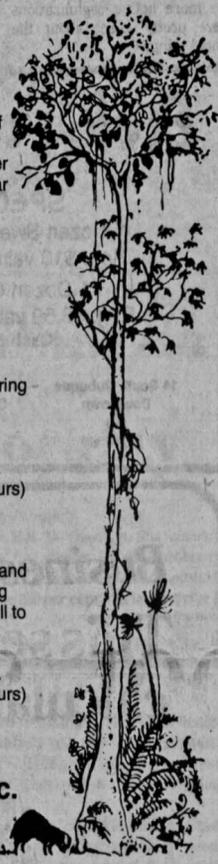
### Magazine

Publishing a periodical covering environmental issues and events.  
MEETING SUNDAY, 7 PM, MINNESOTA ROOM, IOWA MEMORIAL UNION (2½ hours)

### Recycling

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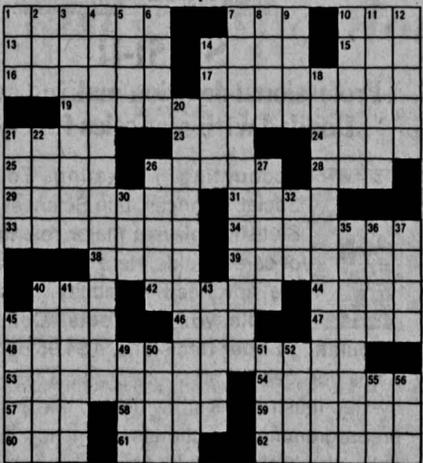
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

### ACROSS

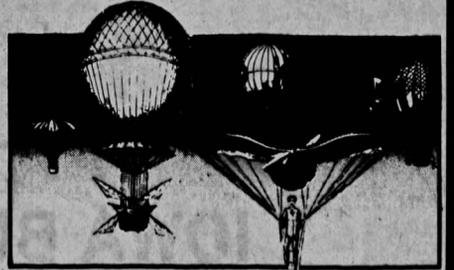
- 1 Chowder-song "Mrs."
- 7 Before A.D.'s
- 10 Norms: Abbr.
- 13 Workshops
- 14 Like some excuses
- 15 "O Sole —"
- 16 Mend shoes
- 17 Reference
- 19 About
- 21 Saint. — (French port)
- 23 Wager
- 24 Draft status
- 25 Moslem prince
- 26 Leases
- 28 Trio after OPQ
- 29 Not so rough
- 31 Wash
- 33 Hoosier State
- 34 Rubber
- 38 Town in Utah
- 39 Site of a Minnesota college
- 40 Relative of sweetie
- 42 Set solidly
- 44 Scraped by, with "out"
- 45 Kin of vaccines
- 46 German article
- 47 Uncanny
- 48 Stops up window and door cracks
- 53 Perfect deputy
- 54 Hill nymphs
- 57 "Meeting at Potsdam" author
- 58 Pearl Buck heroine
- 59 Cereal grass
- 60 D.C. tax outfit

- 61 N.Y.C. institution
  - 62 Units in physics
- ### DOWN
- 1 Spoil
  - 2 Ulan —, U.S.S.R. city
  - 3 "As You Like It" heroine
  - 4 Commensurate
  - 5 Succor
  - 6 North Sea feeder
  - 7 Put-down
  - 8 Unruffled
  - 9 Feathered Arctic pirate
  - 10 City on the Somme
  - 11 Purple —, state flower of N.J.
  - 12 Russian girl's name
  - 14 Like Tussaud creations
  - 18 Navy stock clerks
  - 20 Passion-play site near Munich
  - 21 Christmas trio
  - 22 Verily
  - 26 Adoree of silent films
  - 27 Caesar, e.g.
  - 30 Small ape
  - 32 Circus truck
  - 35 What a winner does, proverbially
  - 36 Roman road
  - 37 Buffalo Bill
  - 40 Word after ward
  - 41 Elocutes
  - 43 Great Plains beast
  - 45 Punjab pundit
  - 49 Danube tributary
  - 50 Wriggling
  - 51 Burns or Lee: Abbr.
  - 52 Dies —
  - 55 Diana or Ceres
  - 56 Arrangement: Abbr.



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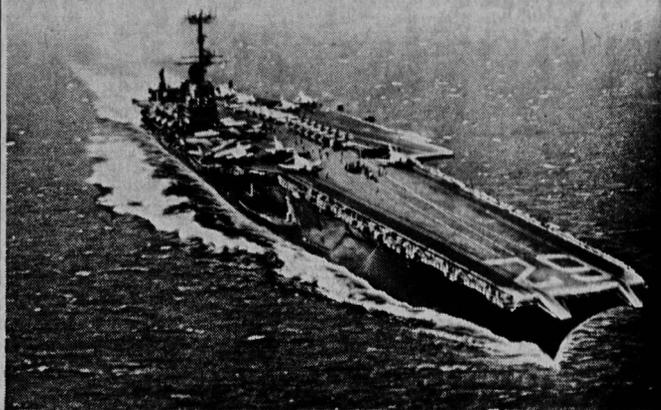
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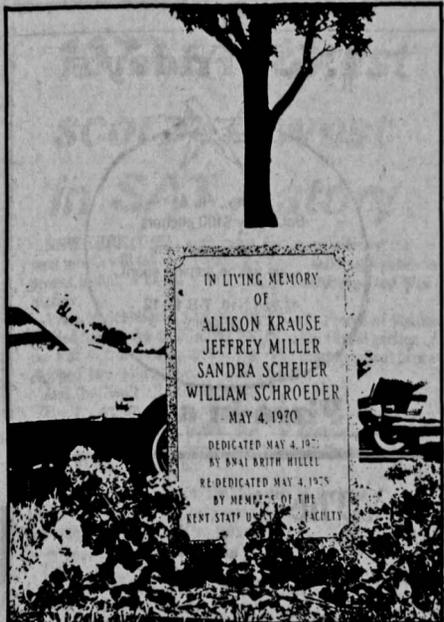
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This spot, near where four persons were killed in May 1970 at Kent State University, may become a gymnasium. The U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday ruled against a coalition of students and other persons seeking to block the construction of the proposed gym.

# Court rules against Kent State group

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday dismissed a suit filed by a Kent State University student group seeking to prevent construction of a gymnasium on a campus site near where four students were killed in 1970 during anti-war demonstrations.

The court ruled it had no authority to delay construction in the area where Ohio National Guardsmen killed four students May 4, 1970.

"We have been cited no statute conferring jurisdiction of this case upon the federal judiciary, nor any court decision holding that jurisdiction exists in the circumstances here presented," the three-judge panel wrote in an unsigned opinion.

The judges decided their opinion would not take effect until 10 days after its filing "so as to provide the May Fourth Coalition with an opportunity to make an application for a stay with the U.S. Supreme Court."

Construction in the disputed area had been halted by a lower court decision.

Coalition attorneys William Kunstler and Anthony Walsh said they would file an appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court as soon as possible.

The appeals court emphasized it was not deciding the

case on its merits "since there is no showing of any violation of federal law or impairment of rights guaranteed by the Constitution."

The ruling, in effect, upheld a decision by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Lambros of Cleveland, who had found federal courts lacked authority in the matter.

"Clearly the executive and legislative branches of government, as well as the university's board of trustees, possess power in regard to the redress of these grievances," the appeals court declared.

"Our holding of lack of

jurisdiction in the federal courts in no way alters the rights of the coalition to continue peacefully to seek resolution of their grievances in any or all forms named."

The five-page decision was handed down just six hours after a hearing on the dispute concluded.

The student protest group had asked the court to delay construction of the gym until the Interior Department could decide whether to declare the site a national historic landmark.

Since the proposed memorial site is on state land, the

department has no authority to establish a landmark there unless state officials cooperate, Walsh, admitted.

Kunstler, calling the site "sacred ground," told the three-judge panel the dispute is a "unique situation—a site which is going to be covered by a massive building, unless the Interior Department can act."

Department experts currently are considering the site of the May 4, 1970, shootings.

A lower court order holding up construction on the \$6 million project is in effect until the appeals court acts. Much of the

arguments during Wednesday's hearing focused on whether federal courts have any authority to order a delay of construction.

"There is no federal jurisdiction and there never has been," argued Kent State attorney Stephen Parisi. He also said the construction area "is not on the site of the shootings. It is next to it."

The coalition lawyers disagreed.

"We've had this project held up for five weeks now," Parisi shouted. "As you hold it up, day-by-day, the project becomes more in jeopardy."

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# No more duties for Mandel

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel will not resume his duties between now and his sentencing on political corruption charges Oct. 7 when he automatically will be removed from office, acting Gov. Blair Lee III said Wednesday.

"The operation of state government is in my hands," Lee said, after an hour-long meeting with Mandel.

Mandel's only hope of avoiding removal from office would be to obtain a new trial before sentencing. That is considered unlikely.

"The only tangible, solid fact was a statement that he has no intention of withdrawing his designation of me, dated June 4, as acting governor," Lee said about his meeting with Mandel.

Lee said Mandel did not mention whether he

might resign before his sentencing for conviction Tuesday on 17 counts of mail fraud and one of racketeering.

It has been speculated Mandel might not resign in order to retain his pension of \$12,500 annually.

Mandel was accused of taking at least \$350,000 in exchange for his influence on race track legislation to benefit his five codefendants — W. Dale Hess, Ernest N. Cory Jr., William A. Rodger, Harry W. Rodgers III, and Irvin Kovens, who also were convicted of mail fraud and racketeering.

Under state law, Mandel could resume control of his office until his Oct. 7 sentencing.

The Maryland attorney general's office said it was possible Mandel could lose his pension regardless of whether he resigned.

# VFW men veto female members

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — With delegates shouting "keep this a fighting men's outfit," the Veteran of Foreign Wars Wednesday voted down membership for women veterans who served overseas.

Only a few of the 8,000 delegates stood up to vote for the proposed change in bylaws after a fiery hour and a half debate at the 78th annual VFW convention.

Most delegates then stood — shouting and cheering — to override the advice of VFW officials, including R. D. "Bulldog" Smith of Alabama, national commander in chief who favored the change.

Women veterans now are restricted to the VFW Auxiliary. James VanZandt, past national commander and once a

Pennsylvania congressman, fought the change, rallying delegates much as he did the Veteran of Foreign Wars Wednesday voted down membership for women veterans who served overseas.

Claiming President Carter was behind the move to admit women, VanZandt said, "Let's tell the President: 'Mind your own damn business. We'll conduct the affairs of the VFW.'"

One delegate worried that the proposed change to admit women in the organization would raise havoc in the local clubs.

"What if females refuse to work in the VFW kitchens?" he asked. "Then all hell would break loose."

The fight for the change was led by Cooper T. Holt, chief VFW lobbyist in Washington.

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Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to us for a free reading and evaluation. We will also be glad to hear from those whose literary works are still in progress.

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# Young may back out of apartheid speech

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young may cancel his speech to an apartheid conference because of harsh criticism of the United States by some delegates, conference sources said Wednesday.

Young said Wednesday the United States will never supply arms to any of the black nationalist movements fighting in southern Africa and said the United States was not worried

about Communist influence on the continent.

Young told reporters at the U.N.-sponsored World Conference on Apartheid that the United States would never subscribe to a situation "where one group is armed to kill off the other."

"My understanding is they have got to learn to live together and that is what I have been working towards," he said.

He said the solution he would recommend to end South Africa's racial segregation policies would be "the culmination of political and economic power that I have been describing up to now has got to be used against South Africa."

"Just as armed struggle has not worked to solve the problems of the Middle East, it will not work in southern Africa," Young said.

Young was scheduled to address the 1,000 conference delegates today but conference

sources said speakers who have continually accused the United States of supporting apartheid may force him to change his mind.

Young said Communist influence in the region was of no importance to the United States.

"I don't think we are concerned about communism in Africa," he said. "We will not support racism. Racism is the greatest attraction of communism and it is not in our interest to support apartheid or racism as a means of combatting communism."

"Our feeling is that when Africa turns to development, they have got to cooperate with the West because we just do things better than anybody else," he said.

Asked about hostility he has provoked by some of his remarks, Young said, "One of the things I succeeded in doing was making everybody conscious of what is happening."

## Ethiopia: elimination for rebels

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ethiopian strongman Mengistu Haile Mariam Wednesday told a cheering rally of 500,000 in Addis Ababa he would "wipe out" both Eritrean and Somali rebels fighting his Marxist regime in the North and South.

Fresh fighting in Ethiopia's southeast Ogaden desert raged between government troops and Somali rebels near the town of Jijiga, diplomatic sources said.

In Somalia, a government official said the country's resources were now being severely strained because thousands of refugees from the Ogaden had fled into Somalia to escape "the barbaric massacres being committed" by Ethiopian troops against civilians.

## Israel shells Palestinians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli guns pounded Palestinian positions in south Lebanon Wednesday and set several villages afire. Meanwhile, a highly placed political source said Israel has agreed to let Arab troops approach the border to enforce a truce.

The United States relayed messages between Israel and the Arabs that sealed the agreement, the source said.

The peace-keeping troops could end 10 months of recurrent battles in the border zone that pitted Christian rightists against Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese leftists.

Hundreds have died in the almost daily artillery, machine gun and tank duels — Wednesday's toll was at least five dead and 20 injured — and hundreds of thousands of residents of the farming region have fled to escape the strife.

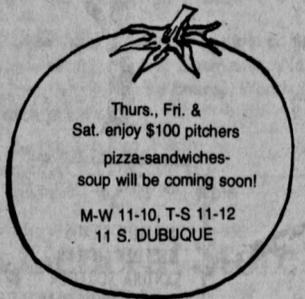
Israel reportedly gave its approval for the use of Arab troops, which now reportedly can move south beyond the Litani River "red line" 20 miles from the border, in return for guarantees that most of the 6,000 Palestinians it says are fighting in the area will be forced to leave the frontier.

The peace-keeping force, which is dominated by Syrian troops, also would have to be under nominal control of the Lebanese armed forces, the source said.

The Lebanese and Syrian foreign ministers reportedly agreed to meet Tel Aviv's conditions during talks Wednesday in a mountain resort east of Beirut. Sources said Palestinian leaders would give their assent at a meeting in Damascus today with Syrian officials.

There was no official comment from Israel.

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**THE BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL**  
 a 1953 Vincente Minnelli-Directed drama about the inner workings of Hollywood. Wed. 9, Thurs. 7.  
 \*\*\* BIJOU THEATER \*\*\*  
 THE SOUTHERNER (1945)  
 DIRECTED BY JEAN RENOIR. STARRING ZACHARY SCOTT AND BETTY FIELD Wed. 7, Thurs. 9:15

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# FALL '77 THE BIJOU



## The First Few Days

Films are shown in the Illinois Room & Ballroom of the IMU. Tickets cost \$1 at the box office, 1st floor, IMU.

This is a temporary schedule. The traditional hang-on-the-wall Bijou calendar will be distributed soon after printing. We apologize for the delay.

- 8/23 The Friends of Eddie Coyle (1973)**  
 Robert Mitchum stars as an aging small-time hood conscious of the lack of alternatives to his dreary existence and fearful of his influence on his family. Director Peter Yates masterfully combines a startling portrait of the contemporary urban underworld with a sympathetic picture of an eminently likeable "little man." With Peter Boyle and Christopher Jordan. **7 & 9 pm.**
- 8/24 The Southerner 1945**  
 One of Renoir's American films. This quasi-documentary about cotton farmers in the American South is appropriately austere. The solemnity of their actions demands a treatment different from that which one accords a Parisian vagabond or provincial laborer. There is something noble and dramatic in their meager lives to which Renoir gives added dimension. **7 pm.**
- The Bad and the Beautiful 1953**  
 The inner workings of Hollywood, revealed through the life of a ruthless producer (based on David Selznick) who brings professional success to others, but ruins their personal lives. A caustic film on Hollywood, featuring a good performance by Lana Turner. With Kirk Douglas, Dick Powell, Gloria Grahame. Directed by Vincent Minnelli. **9 pm.**
- 8/25 The Bad and the Beautiful 7 pm**  
**The Southerner 9 pm**
- 8/24-5 The Candidate 1972**  
 Robert Redford and Peter Boyle star in what the *National Observer* called "the best political film ever." Redford plays an idealistic young lawyer whose political career involves great emotional, moral, and financial costs. Directed by Micheal Ritchie (*Smile*) and written by Jeremy Lerner. **7:30 & 9 pm.**
- 8/26 The Wild One 1954**  
 Prototype of the motorcycle film as well as an important movie in Marlon Brando's early career. Brando plays the leader of a leather-jacketed motorcycle gang which vandalizes and terrorizes a small town. Lee Marvin plays the psychotic leader of a rival gang. Directed by Laslo Benedek. **7:30 & 9:30 pm.**
- The Passenger 1975**  
 Antonioni's suspenseful and haunting adventure is the portrait of a drained journalist whose deliverance is an identity exchange with a dead man. Accompanied by an equally alienated girl, he passively embarks on a treacherous gun running journey through Europe. Jack Nicholson's performance is so gripping that even his virtual absence is felt in the film's spectacular concluding moments. With Maria Schneider. Subtitled. **7 & 9:15 pm.**
- The Cat People 1942**  
 The first production of the legendary production unit of Val Lewton, this eerie, atmospheric thriller about a woman haunted by the fear that if roused, she had the power to turn herself into a deadly cat, set a new standard for poetic, sensitive thrillers. Produced with taste, intelligence, and at an astonishingly low cost. With Simon Simon. Directed by Jaques Tourneur. **11:30 pm.**

- 8/27 The Passenger 7 & 9:15 pm**  
**The Cat People 11:30 pm**  
**Taxi Driver 1976**  
 Martin Scorsese's jaundiced view of the contemporary urban netherworld. Robert DeNiro gives another remarkable performance, this time as the dangerous and unpredictable Travis Bickel. Voted *best film* at last year's Canes Film Festival. **7:30 & 9:30 pm.**
- 8/28 Taxi Driver 7:30 & 9:30 pm**  
**Virgin Spring 1959**  
 Classic Bergman film about a peasant's vengeance for the rape of his virgin daughter. Simply yet directly told, this film won the 1960 academy award for best foreign film. Starring Max von Sydow and Birgitta Valberg. **7 & 9 pm.**
- 8/29 Bigger Than Life 1956**  
 Nicholas *Rebel Without a Cause* Ray's most disturbing portrait of madness at the core of fiftie's American placency. James Mason in a powerful performance as a high school teacher who develops a god complex under the influence of cortisone. The penultimate scene provides perhaps the most gripping scene in '50s cinema. **7 pm.**
- Zabriskie Point 1970**  
 In his first American film, Antonioni paints a disturbing and somewhat vicious portrait of the U.S. in his depiction of a young revolutionary of the '60s. English. **9 pm.**
- 8/30 Zabriskie Point 7 pm**  
**Bigger Than Life 9 pm**
- 8/31 Big Sleep 1946**  
 A classic film noir, based on Raymond Chandler's story about a cynical but charming private eye Phillip Marlowe (Bogart) and his confusing involvement with a weak old man in a wheelchair and his ambiguous daughter (Bacall). Directed by Howard Hawks. **7:30 & 9:30 pm.**
- The Castle 1970**  
 Highly acclaimed both the Venice and Barcelona film festivals, this rendition of Kafka's allegorical novel communicates the central drama of our time: the purposelessness of modern man and the incomprehensible law which denies him freedom. Maximillian Schell stars as the tortured, humiliated land surveyor. Written and directed by Rudolf Noelte. **7 pm.**
- Battle Hymn 1956**  
 Directed by Douglas Sirk. The true story of Colonel Dean Hess, whose accidental bombing of a German orphanage during World War II caused him to turn to the pulpit. Rock Hudson, Martha Heyer, Dan Duryea. **9 pm.**
- 9/1 Easter Parade 1948**  
 Among the most entertaining of MGM musicals, it was the only co-starring effort of Fred Astaire and Judy Garland. The well-known "couple of swells" tramp number is just one of the high points of this Irving Berlin-scored saga of Garlands rise from singing waitress to Astairs partner. With Peter Lawford, Ann Miller. Directed by Charles Walters. **7 pm.**
- Sous Les Toits De Paris 1930**  
 Rene Clair's charming evocation of Parisian life is a milestone in the history of the cinema. The potentialities of the sound film, then in its infancy, were exploited by Clair in terms of the contrapuntal relationship of sound to image. The narrative, a love triangle among a street singer, his friend, and a pretty girl who flirts with them both, is secondary to the poetry of sights and sounds of the film's setting: a teeming tenement quarter of Paris. **9 pm**
- All the President's Men 1975**  
 Accurately re-enacts all of the events, times, places, and people involved in the Watergate coverup. Redford and Hoffman as Woodward and Bernstein. Directed by Alan J. Klute Pakula. **7:30 & 9:30 pm.**

## 1977 frosh test scores lowest in SAT history

NEW YORK (UPI) — American freshmen entering college next month will take with them the lowest scholastic aptitude scores in half a century, the College Board reported Wednesday.

Average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores of youths headed for college dropped two points in the verbal section of the test — from 431 in 1976 to 429. The mathematical score dipped two points also, from 472 to 470.

And that isn't all the bad news. The average scores on all achievement tests slipped from 538 to 533, down five points over the previous year. The English composition achievement test took the biggest dive, from 532 last year to 516.

The lowest scores in the 51-year history of the test measuring college aptitude were part of a report on the average profile of a million youths planning to go to college, showing their plans, skills and interests.

The report, "College-Bound Seniors, 1977," covers one-third of all 1977 high school graduates and about two-thirds of the fall's college freshmen.

A report on possible causes of the 14-year skid in SAT scores was released earlier this week. It cited among probable causes: relaxed teaching standards, television competing with homework, grade inflation, changes in the family and "unprecedented turbulence in national affairs" — the Vietnam War and Watergate.

The profile also showed:

—The percentage of minority students taking the SATs increased for the second year in a row. Sixteen per cent of the students who took the SAT belong to an ethnic minority. Among them, 8.8 per cent were black, 2.4 per cent were Oriental, 1.7 per cent were Mexican-American, 0.8 per cent were Puerto Rican, and 0.4 per cent were American Indian.

—Males had higher SAT scores, both verbal and mathematical but women continued to excel in the Test of Standard Written English. Women report high school grade averages higher than men except in mathematics and physical sciences. The mean Grade Point Average for females was 3.17 and for men, 3.05.

—The male edge in average verbal scores is 431 versus 427; in mathematical aptitude, 497 to 445.

—Health and medical-related fields top intended areas of study for women. Business and commerce showed gains and were now the fastest growing field in popularity for both sexes. Engineering is the most popular major for men. Education, physical science, English literature and mathematics showed a decline in interest.

—Only 70,000 of the million seniors have an SAT score over 500 and parents able to contribute \$4,800 or more to their education. The test is scored from 200 to 800, with the higher figure being a perfect score. This means limitations on the number of potential applicants who can pay at most colleges and whose aptitude is high enough to meet intellectual standards at top colleges.

## Innocent man freed 30 years late

Indianapolis (UPI) — Ralph Lobaugh, who spent three decades in prison for murders he didn't commit, says he wants "to forget the past and make a new future."

Lobaugh, 60, arrived at a work release center here Wednesday to take a job under supervised parole.

He walked out of the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City Tuesday — 30 years after he entered and 28 years after a state investigation determined he was innocent of the three slayings he had confessed.

"I'm not bitter or angry," he said. "I'm mostly to blame for my troubles. Now, I want to forget the past and make a new future."

He declined to answer any

questions as he boarded a bus outside the prison and refused Wednesday to talk to any reporters.

"He says he doesn't want any interviews," said James Gilbert, an Indiana Department of Corrections official. "Maybe later he will be willing to talk to you. But right now, he just wants to quietly do the best job he can."

Lobaugh will stay at least six months at the work release center. If he adjusts, he will be allowed to move and be required to check only occasionally with a parole officer.

Lobaugh confessed to the rape-murder of three Fort Wayne women during 1944-45 and was convicted at a trial without a jury.

In 1949, a special investigation ordered by Gov. Henry Schricker concluded Lobaugh was "a degenerate and a homosexual, not a fit person to be free on the streets of any city, but not guilty of killing any of these three women."

Schricker commuted Lobaugh's death sentence to a life term. Lobaugh remained in prison for another 28 years — periodically being denied parole

and twice subjected to electric shock therapy for mental conditions.

In 1975, Gov. Otis Bowen noted a parole report showed two other men had been convicted for the same murders and one was executed. Bowen ordered a new investigation that led to Lobaugh's parole.

"It is a very confusing case, but apparently the trail is too cold now to ever be able to determine whether he deserves a new trial at this late date,"

the **DEAD WOOD** CLINTON STREET MALL

Open 8:00 Coraeville DRIVE-IN THEATRE Show 8:30

PETER FONDA SUSAN SAINT JAMES **OUTLAW Blues** FIRST RUN!

Show 10:30 Little Fauss and BIG HALSY Show 12:00 "MR. MAJESTYK"

## Waylon caught in drug bust

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Lanky, bearded country music superstar Waylon Jennings and his secretary were arrested at a recording studio on drug charges, federal agents announced Wednesday.

Jennings, 40, nominated just last week for five major awards by the Country Music Association, and his secretary, Lori Evans, were arrested Tuesday night after allegedly receiving a package containing cocaine.

The two were arrested at WRJ Productions, Inc., a business owned by the entertainer, after his secretary picked the package up at the airport.

The federal Drug Enforcement Administration allegedly took 22 grams of cocaine from the package in New York, leaving one gram to be delivered to Jennings, agents said.

Jennings and his secretary were charged with possession of cocaine and conspiracy to distribute cocaine. Conviction could bring a maximum 15-year prison term and \$15,000 fine on each of the two counts. A probable cause hearing was set for Aug. 31. The singer and his secretary, after appearing before a federal magistrate Wednesday, were released on their own recognizance.

"I'm hangin' in there," Jennings said before entering the magistrate's courtroom.

The arrests stemmed from a DEA investigation here and in New York. Agents said a package was received by World Courier, Inc., in New York and was to be sent to Jennings in Nashville. The night manager of the delivery service opened the package and discovered some white powder.

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**CINEMA-D ON THE MALL** NOW SHOWING

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**Smokey and the Bandit**

Burt Reynolds "Smokey and the Bandit" Sally Field Jerry Reed Jackie Gleason

Screenplay by JAMES LEE BARRETT and CHARLES SHYER & ALAN MANDEL  
Story by HAL NEEDHAM & ROBERT L. LEVY Music by BILL JUSTIS and JERRY REED  
Directed by HAL NEEDHAM Produced by MORT ENGELBERG  
A RASTAR Production A UNIVERSAL PICTURE Technicolor®

WEEKNIGHTS: 7:30 - 9:30  
SAT.-Sun. 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:35 - 7:30 - 9:30

## Tortured Shetland basks in the sun

PLAISTOW, N.H. (UPI) — King, the tortured little Shetland stallion, is loving the sunshine.

The pony stands happily in one spot, rubbing his head against visitors. The Shetland isn't too frisky because he has trouble walking. His long hooves, curling up to his knees like Turkish slippers, become entangled and trip him.

For two or three years King was locked in a 10-by-10 foot stall, standing in a fly-and-maggot covered dungheap higher than his head.

King was rescued from the stall this week by the Society for Animals (SPCA). The small horse's owner, an unidentified woman, was charged with

cruelty to animals. Plaistow District Court Judge Daniel Andernacht continued the case until Sept. 13 while the woman sought a lawyer.

"He looks like someone on cross country skis that are turned up," said SPCA manager Jody Faria at Stratham. "He walks slow but he's game and he's willing to try."

She said it would be a year before the pony could be restored to normal health.

King will move today to the Animal Sciences Department at the University of New Hampshire, where the long and expensive hoof cutting treatment he needs can be administered.

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## WELCOME BACK STUDENTS FACULTY & STAFF

Looking for a cold drink after a hard day, a good game of pinball, a place to get the gang together, a quiet corner to visit with a special friend, a chance to meet new folks, a good cup of coffee in the morning?

**JOE'S PLACE** has everything for your enjoyment, morning, noon & night!

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**ROGER MOORE** as **JAMES BOND 007** in **"THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"**

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**CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL** NOW SHOWING NO PASSES

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Accused "Son of Sam" killer David Berkowitz, wearing prison pajamas and bathrobe, is flanked by attorney Jay Heller (right) and co-counsel Leon Stern during arraignment in three of six murders attributed to the .44-

caliber killer Wednesday. Berkowitz, 24, stunned the makeshift courtroom in the dayroom of Brooklyn's Kings County Hospital when he denied being David Berkowitz when asked the question by State Supreme Court Justice Alexander Chananau.

## Berkowitz denies name

NEW YORK (UPI) — David R. Berkowitz denied that was his name today at arraignment proceedings on a Bronx County grand jury indictment for three murders attributed to "Son of Sam," the .44-caliber killer.

Berkowitz, 24, stood before a Supreme Court justice to be charged with the murders of three Bronx teen-agers in "lovers' lanes" and was asked, "Are you David R. Berkowitz?"

"No, your honor, I am not," the suspect said without showing any emotion at the arraignment inside Kings County Hospital, where he is undergoing psychiatric examination.

Berkowitz's attorney, Mark Jay Heller, immediately asked "that no further questions be asked of the defendant and that he be allowed to stand mute."

The unexpected response was the only deviation from otherwise normal arraignment proceedings, the third such

session in which Berkowitz has been charged with six murders and the wounding of seven young people during a yearlong killing spree attributed to the .44-caliber killer who called himself "Son of Sam."

Berkowitz's attorneys, who plan a defense of insanity if he is found mentally fit to stand trial, pleaded him innocent on each count of the Bronx indictment—two for second degree murder and one for attempted murder.

He was charged today with the July 29, 1976, murder of Donna Lauria, 18, and the shooting of Jody Valente, Lauria's girlfriend; and with the double murder in the Bronx last April 17 of Alexander Esau and Valentine Suriani.

The arraignment rounded out the six murders charged to "Son of Sam" beginning with Lauria's death.

The last victim, Stacy Moskowitz, 20, was shot to death in a shady Brooklyn lane July 31.

Berkowitz was arrested Aug. 10 outside his Yonkers, N.Y., home.

Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola later told reporters, "He expected me ... to ask him if he was Son of Sam."

Heller, asked by reporters if he had instructed Berkowitz to lie about his name, said, "It came as a surprise to me."

## Consolidated Edison admits to human error

NEW YORK (UPI) — Consolidated Edison conceded for the first time Wednesday that human error played a significant part in the July 13 blackout in New York.

"With the benefit of hindsight, it now appears that the system operator should have taken certain actions sooner than he did," Con Ed President Arthur Hauspurg told a news conference held to release the utility's second phase of an in-house study on the power outage.

Hauspurg defended the unidentified operator, however.

"He believed that he had more transmission capability and more in-city generation than he actually did," Hauspurg said.

He also denied that the system operator had not followed orders from the New York Power Pool to "shed load."

According to a transcript of conversations between the Con Ed operator and the power pool operator the night of the blackout, the power pool worker told Con Ed, "You'd better shed load or you're going to lose everything down there."

That conversation occurred at 8:56 p.m., 39 minutes before the entire city was plunged into darkness.

"Our operator interpreted it as advice to do something, not

as a direct order from the pool operator," Hauspurg said.

He said the company operator did not get what he considered an "order" to shed load until 9:21 p.m.

The two operators, said Hauspurg, "were talking to each other, but they weren't communicating."

The Con Ed report also reports a conversation at 9:24 p.m. in which the power pool operator complains to the Niagara Mohawk system operator about Con Ed's inaction: "I just told him to shed 1,000 mw of load and he hasn't done a — thing down there."

The Niagara Mohawk operator responded, "He's going to lose his shirt in a minute."

Con Ed's second report confirmed that two lightning strokes triggered the blackout shortly after 9:30 p.m. by short circuiting four of Con Ed's 345-kilovolt inter-ties with its northern supply sources.

"Analysis shows further that the system might have recovered from these severe setbacks had it not been for a succession of other interrelated events, mechanical and human, on a very complex system," he said.

Hauspurg said the second phase study explained that the system operator was "trying to protect electric service to as many customers as possible

and to avoid interrupting service if ways could be found to meet the severe problems confronting him."

The third phase of Con Ed's study is expected to be completed in about two months. That report will analyze why automatic load shedding systems did not prevent a complete shutdown of the system.

Shop in Iowa City

The UI's Saturday & Evening Class Program announces a new addition to its fall schedule of classes

11:38 Art in the Western World 4 semester hours (may be used to satisfy Core requirements)

Instructor: Susan Behrends

Register at the first class, 9:30 a.m., Saturday, August 27 in Room 472 Phillips Hall

Subsequent classes meet Saturdays 10:30-12:30 in E109 Art Building

For more information, call: 353-6260 or toll-free 1-800-272-6430

**Hillel**  
Jewish Student Center  
Sunday, August 28  
Lox and Bagel Brunch 11:30-1  
Picnic for Freshmen & New Students  
City Park, Shelter 17 5:30  
(meet at Hillel for rides)  
Kosher Deli opens for lunch  
Mon. August 29 11:30-1

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**\$339<sup>00</sup>**

\*15 watts per channel min. RMS, both channels driven at 8 ohms from 20 Hz to 20 KHz with no more than .5% total



More music for the money! The Sansui 5050 receiver includes many features: two tuning meters, protective circuitry, facilities for Dolby noise-reduction system, for an additional pair of speakers and more. The Pioneer PL-112D single-play turntable adds exceptional precision and comes complete with an Audio-Technica AT-5011E cartridge, a base and a dust cover. Two outstanding ATL/Award 55 speakers add the final dimension to this versatile component system. Individual components, Nationally Advertised Value, \$624.75.

**\$499<sup>00</sup>**



Move up to component stereo! This system makes it easy, and it offers great listening at an affordable price. The receiver, the Akai AA1010,\* comes with features like phase locked loop circuitry, split volume control and a tape monitor button. It's a receiver that can grow along with you. Matched with the BSR 2260 BX automatic turntable and a pair of excellent ATL/Award 33 two-way speakers, it makes a great sounding component system. Individual components, Nationally Advertised Value, \$344.80.

**\$259<sup>00</sup>**

\*14 watts per channel, min. RMS, both channels driven at 8 ohms from 10 Hz to 20 KHz with no more than .8% total harmonic distortion.



## Postscripts

### Correction

On Aug. 24, The Daily Iowan printed an article about library fines which incorrectly stated that the fine for browsing room books and reserve books is 10 cents per day. The fines for browsing room books and three-day reserve books are 25 cents per day and the fine for reserve two-hour books is 25 cents for the first hour and 10 cents for each additional hour that the reserve room is open. The *DI* regrets the error.

### Library hours

Listed below are the hours for the UI Main Library for the 1977-78 academic year and Labor Day Weekend. Each departmental library will post its own hours for this period. Academic year: 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday through Thursday; 7:30 a.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday; and 10 a.m.-2 a.m. Sunday. The south entrance will be open 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and closed on Saturday and Sunday. Labor Day Weekend: 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m. Sept. 3; 10 a.m.-midnight Sept. 4; 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m. Sept. 5. The south entrance will be closed.

### Spanish

Course credit is available to students interested in teaching elementary students beginning Spanish. For more information contact Terry Webb in 218 Schaeffer Hall or Barbara Maier in 213 Schaeffer.

### Tryouts

Tryouts for the Iowa City Community Theatre's first production of the season, *Harvey* by Mary Chase will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 1-2, and at 2 p.m. Sept. 3 at the Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert. Roles available are for six men ages 28 to 60, and six women ages 20 to 65. Anyone interested who cannot attend the tryouts should call the director, D.W. Gerits, at 351-6247, or the assistant director, Gary Britson, at 351-1602.

### Volunteers

Volunteers are needed for work in the recreation program for physically handicapped children at UI Hospitals School. Volunteers are needed 4-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, evenings and weekends. Those interested should contact Susie Myers at 353-7023 by Aug. 30.

### Non-smokers

Free Environment is looking for a coordinator for a non-smokers' rights project, to conduct research and organize volunteers to defend clean air in public places. Contact Steve at Free Environment in the Union Activities Center or call 353-3688. Academic credit can be arranged.

### Meetings

The UI Fencing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today on the main floor of the Field House. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

Amnesty International Adoption Group No. 58 will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Center East. Orientation to Amnesty's work will be offered for interested students. Call 337-3106 for information.

## AUDITIONS AUDITIONS AUDITIONS

University of Iowa  
Dance Company

1 pm Sunday August 28

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Sheltered

Photo by Art Land

A new system for purchasing abandoned or stray pets has been put in effect at the Iowa City Animal Shelter. Although the system will cost more for patrons of the shelter, officials hope that it will provide more "quality" homes.

## Man can't bear to part with pet

TROY, Mich. — (UPI) — Charles Jackson admits his pet is not the kind "you hug around the neck or brush his teeth." But he sees no reason for the city to demand he get rid of the 125-pound black bear he calls Sadie since another resident of the Detroit suburb is allowed to keep a mountain lion.

"The bear has never scratched anyone," the 58-year-old auto worker said. "I don't want to give up the animal. You'd think I'd have some rights after living in Troy for 12 years."

However, the Troy Animal Control Board has branded Sadie a danger to society, noting that Jackson lives just a quarter-mile from an elementary school.

Jackson keeps the 6-0 bear in a covered 8-by-12 backyard pen, but the control board said the animal is too large to be confined there.

"These types of animals can go berserk at any time," said Police Cpl. Arnold Koss. "Anything that large is dangerous. It's not a tame animal."

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has granted Jackson permits for the bear since he purchased it as a cub for \$50 five years ago. The city found out about the bear a few weeks ago and cited Jackson for violating a local ordinance.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Forsaken pets become fewer as adoption fees made higher

By STUART TARR  
Staff Writer

The great number of unwanted pets left at the animal shelter each year is finally being reduced due to action taken by the city.

The reduction began when pet adoption fees were hiked and an education program for prospective adopters was instituted.

The Iowa City Council in March raised pet adoption fees from \$2 to \$25 for cats and from \$5 to \$25 for dogs. Also required is a deposit — \$30 for cats and \$40 for dogs — that will be refunded when proof is shown that the animal has been neutered.

When a person comes in to adopt a pet, she-he is told of the problems and costs involved, such as veterinarian bills, caretakers for pets during vacation and proper training, said Beverly Horton, shelter master of the Iowa City Animal Shelter.

Though the city's action has caused a decrease in the number of pets being adopted at the shelter, Horton said, "we're finding more quality homes for pets."

Part of the reason for the higher prices, she explained, is to ensure that people listen when they are told of the responsibilities of being a pet owner.

"When we were just charging \$2, you could talk until you were blue in the face, but it wouldn't matter," she said.

Now, with a \$45 to \$65 initial outlay, the prospective buyers are more receptive to the facts of owning a pet. Horton said that if they realize that they can't take on that responsibility and cost, they are more prone not to get a pet.

The Animal shelter has found that pets that were adopted in the past, before the higher prices, are returned to the animal shelter within six months to a year. "They come in here, and we ask them if they are neutered or have shots and they say, 'No, and by the way here's her litter,'" she said.

Horton said that for years, students were blamed for much of the abandoned pet problem, but statistics show that the highest month for abandonment is August, a time when most students are not in town. "That's when townspeople go on vacation, and don't want to pay to board their pet," Horton said. "Since the number of animals adopted is decreasing, the number of animals destroyed is increasing, according to Horton."

In 1976, the shelter took in more than 2,000 cats and dogs. There were 743 unwanted dogs, 1,027 stray dogs, 455 unwanted cats and 397 stray cats. Of these, 674 dogs and 94 cats were reclaimed, 195 dogs and 200 cats were adopted, 207 dogs and 196 cats were sold to the UI Hospitals for medical research, and 698 dogs and 341 cats were put to sleep.

When the city was debating action on pets, Antonia Russo of the animal Protection League of Johnson County said the higher fees would mean the killing of more animals, but that there

was no longer any time or money to coddle the public. She asserted that the destruction of large number of animals is the result of irresponsible pet ownership.

Horton echoed Russo, saying, "It's ridiculous the amount of money spent on animal shelters in America to be a toilet for America's pets."

She added, "If they can't handle the dog, or it tears up the house, or if they can't housebreak it, they dump it on us."

There is no charge to bring a pet to the shelter if you are a resident of Iowa City. However, it costs \$2 per pet up to a maximum of \$10 for a litter if you live outside the city limits.

Horton said the shelter will not accept animals after five years of age due to the adjustment problems and inability to find them new owners. She said they do well if they can find a new home for pets that are over two years of age.

If someone comes in with a pet over five, Horton said that they advise the owner to have the animal put to sleep.

In an effort to reduce the number of unwanted litters of kittens and puppies, the Animal Shelter has also enacted the deposit of \$30 for cats and \$40 for dogs that will be returned when the animal has been neutered. Dogs of both sexes can be neutered when they reach an age of six months. Female cats can be neutered after they are six months old, and males after nine months.

According to local veterinarians, the cost of neutering a pet varies with the size and type of pet. To spay a female dog costs from \$25 to \$40, depending on its size and the time involved in the operation. It also costs \$10 for anesthesia and \$7 for two nights' board.

It costs \$25 to castrate a male dog plus \$10 for anesthesia and \$3.50 for one night's board. Some larger dogs, such as St. Bernards and Airedales cost \$35 for the operation.

For cats, the charges are about \$25 for females and \$15 for males. There is also the \$10 fee for anesthesia and a \$6 boarding fee for females and \$3 for males.

The pet owner must also look at more basic costs besides neutering. Pets must have shots and be licensed.

Distemper shots for a puppy cost about \$24. Rabies shots are \$7-\$9 and must be given every three years. Distemper shots for cats cost \$14. For shots to prevent respiratory ailments as well as distemper the cost is \$17. Cats must have rabies shots every year, which cost \$7.

A license for pets in Iowa City

WASHINGTON  
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is \$2 a year for all neutered animals and \$10 a year for all animals that have not been neutered. Dogs that have had the three-year rabies shot can be licensed for a three-year period.

Pets also should be checked for worms as often as necessary at \$3 a check. The frequency will depend on the type of life the pet leads.

Pets that are not properly watched can cost the owner a lot of money. If a pet is impounded, the owner must pay a \$10 redemption fee for dogs and \$5 for cats. After 24 hours, the owner will be charged \$3 per day for dogs and \$1.50 for cats.

After four days, the stray pet may be destroyed or sent to the hospital laboratories, according to Horton.

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11:30 AM WESLEY WORSHIP  
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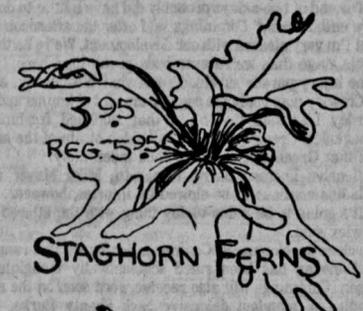
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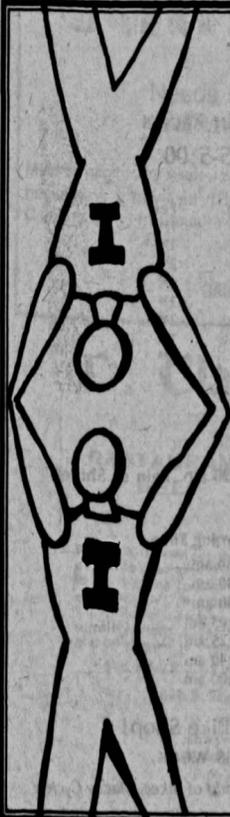
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# Weather docks yachting classic

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The 12-meter yacht Enterprise and Courageous lost another round with Mother Nature, scrubbing their America's Cup trial match in heavy squalls, choppy seas and near-zero visibility.

"We'll keep trying with the same pairing, Courageous and Enterprise, until there is good weather," said an official of the New York Yacht Club Race Committee.

Swedish and Australian skippers Wednesday had one last chance to fine-tune their boats and size up their chances in a best-of-seven elimination series that begins today.

The match pits Sweden's finest technology against Australian financier Alan Bond's desire to avenge the unsuccessful cup quest of Southern Cross in 1974.

"Our momentum comes from Alan Bond," said Australia skipper Noel Robins. "He got egg all over his face last time."

"It's going to be very tough," said Swedish skipper Pelle Peterson, 43, speaking from Jamestown, R.I., where the 12-meter Sverige is docked. "(Australia) has a good boat and a good crew. We have a 50-50 chance."

The Swedes Wednesday tested their third mast, about 50 pounds lighter than its predecessor. The original mast broke in fierce winds during a prematch in the series that eliminated Australia's Gretel II from competition.

Australia's crew concentrated on practice starts and detailed computer readouts of the yacht's performance in Rhode Island coastal waters during more than a week of free time since she eliminated France I.

Robins, 41, shows almost no traces of the accident 20 years ago that briefly left him a paraplegic. At the pinnacle of a long fight to overcome his handicaps, he says, "Winning the America's Cup is a pretty ambitious goal to set for myself."

Either Robins and Peterson, noted for their even-keel temperaments, would be a marked contrast to the American they expect to race in finals beginning Sept. 13 — Courageous skipper Ted Turner, outspoken owner of the Atlanta Braves. He is the current leader of final trials with a 5-1 record.

"He's got just the history to make him the one to lose the America's Cup," Robins said. "The person who loses it won't be a mug, he'll be a very good yachtsman."

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Radio Shack offers the opportunity for you to start your career working part time with us, while you're now in college.

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## PERSONALS

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 10-4

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 10-4

HERA offers individual and group psychotherapy for women and men; marriage counseling; bioenergetics. 354-1226. 10-4

TEXTILE Works - Hall Mall, above Osco's - Weaving, knitting, spinning, embroidery supplies. Evening Classes. 338-8927. 11-5 pm, daily. 8-25

NEED help? Want advice, information or direction? Iowa City's new personal consulting service can assist you with almost anything. Confidentiality respected. Send address and 25 cents for brochure to SPHINX, P.O. Box 615, Iowa City 52240. 9-8

CHRISTIAN musicians - Sing, play for God. 338-1756. 8-26

U.F.O. Persons interested in participating in a scientific investigation of unidentified flying objects, please call 354-4579, after 5 pm. 8-30

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 334 North Hall. 9-9

HERA offers individual and group psychotherapy for women and men; bioenergetics; problem-solving group for Lesbians. Call 354-1226. 9-8

SUMMERTIME studying blues? Call the Crisis Center, 351-0140 or stop in 112 1/2 E. Washington, 11 am - 2 am seven days a week. 9-2

LOST & FOUND  
LOST: One roll exposed 35mm film in canister on Clinton or Pentacrest downtown. 337-3019. 8-29

BEAUTICIAN  
FULL or part-time. Killian's Beauty Salon, 351-6867, apply Pearl Kennedy. 9-29

TWO work-study students as typist-proofreaders, minimum typing speed 50 correct words per minute, proofreading ability, screening tests required, minimum 15-20 hours weekly, \$3.20 hourly. Call Dr. Wendell Boersma, 353-4477. 9-6

PART-time cocktail servers, good wages. Contact Lonnie, Sportsmen's Lounge, Coralville, Iowa. 8-25

CLINICAL EDUCATOR  
Our Clinical Educators are carving out a role that offers the best of both worlds - clinical and educational. A new position within a growing Department of NURSING Education, a Clinical Educator works with staff, head nurses and assistant directors to meet the learning needs of nursing personnel at the patient's bedside. We have openings in four clinical areas: Medicine, Surgery, Obstetrics/Gynecology/Peds, and Orthopedics. Rochester Methodist Hospital is a modern 720 bed JCAH accredited, acute care facility affiliated with the Mayo Clinic. Excellent salary and benefit program. To make appointment or request further information, contact Cynthia Scott, Personnel Coordinator, Rochester Methodist Hospital, 201 W. Center St., Rochester, MN. 55901. 8-26

WE'RE looking for two individuals who enjoy typing, do it well, and who are eligible for the work-study program. Starting salary is \$3.25 per hour. Contact Jan at the Office of International Education, 353-6249. 8-26

WANTED - Counter help and fry cook, full or part-time, all shifts. Apply at Donutland, Coralville. 8-26

PERSON for board crew at sorority. 338-3780. 8-26

VOLUNTEERS needed. Have fun, gain valuable experience while touching the lives of young children. Friendship Daycare. 353-6033. 9-7

Friendship Daycare has opening for responsible work-study person who loves children and their play. 127 Melrose, 353-6033. 9-7

HELP WANTED  
WHY PUNCH A TIME CLOCK WHEN YOU DON'T HAVE TO? As an Avon Representative, you make your own hours - run your own business. Earn the money you'd be selling quality products. For details, call: A.M. Urban, 338-0782.

RESTAURANT HELP  
Wendy's is now accepting applications for full and part-time positions. This is an excellent opportunity to earn extra money working in a clean, friendly environment. No previous experience is necessary. We require only that you have a pleasant personality, neat appearance, a willingness to learn and be at least 16 years of age.

WE HAVE A NEW STORE OPENING AT:  
840 S. Riverside Drive  
Apply At  
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TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS  
DO YOU HAVE 3 - 4 EXTRA HOURS DAILY?  
(Apply Now Start Mid-Sept.)

Pleasant telephone work from own home. NO SELLING! Must enjoy talking with public. Schedule own time: 15-20 hours weekly. Guaranteed hourly rate. Will train. Some assistant supervisory openings as well as local representative for fine national firm. Immediately send brief resume to:

National Supervisor  
P.O. Box 2357  
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FULL and part time help for farm grain bin construction. Eldon C. Stutsman Inc., Hills, Iowa. 679-2261. 8-29

RECYCLING coordinator - Research, public speaking, organizing. Work study only! Twenty hours, \$3.50. Free Environment, 353-3888. 8-29

WORK-study student, ten hours a week, to make coffee in Journalism Office. \$3.70-8:30 and one hour each afternoon. Must be dependable. Contact, 353-7120. 9-6

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS  
7-8:30 am; 2:30-4 pm  
Must have chauffeur's license.  
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MERCY HOSPITAL UNIT CLERKS  
We have part-time positions available on varying shifts, performing clerical work on nursing units. Experience is preferred but will train applicants with clerical or hospital background.  
Apply at JOB SERVICE OF IOWA, 1810 Lower Muscatine Rd.

NEED student food service helpers, grill people, etc. IMU Food Service. 8-26

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WANTED FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES to be represented in your area. Managers, demonstrators and hostesses needed. Free catalogs. 319-263-6257 or 319-264-5104. 8-29

WORK-study student, twenty hours a week for general library work in small Journalism Library. Afternoons, \$3.10. Typing necessary. Contact, 353-7120. 9-6

DUM Dum Daycare Coop has work study opening for child care worker. We need a reliable person who wants to have fun with preschool age kids and can work collectively with other staff, \$3.20 hourly. Call Greg, 353-5771. 8-29

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EXPERIENCED: Selectric; papers and one-page tables. Evenings, 351-6665; 353-4581. 8-29

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IBM Selectric carbon ribbon, mathematical equations. Writer's Workshop. 648-2621. 9-26

EXPERIENCED carbon ribbon, pickup and elite - These, Writer's Workshop, resumes, letters, addressing envelopes. Evenings, 337-9947. 9-28

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THESES typing, 65 cents per page. 722 Highland Ave. 337-7161 evenings. 9-9

THESIS experience - Former university secretary. New IBM Correcting Selectric, typewriter. 338-8996. 9-6

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EXPERIENCED flute teacher now available for private and semiprivate instruction. Call 337-5479. 9-7

PIANO lessons by DMA student. 351-2046. 9-7

ALTERNATIVE elementary education - Willowwind (K-8), 416 E. Fairchild, 338-6061. 8-29

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The Daily Iowan will need several carriers for fall. Routes average 1/2 hr. each at \$30 per month. No weekends, no collection. Call the circulation Dept. 8-11 am or 3-5 pm

The Daily Iowan needs an addressograph operator. 1-5 am. No experience necessary. Top pay - Must be eligible for work study. Apply in person to the Circulation Dept. 8-11 am or 3-5 pm room 111 Communications Center.

DES Moines Register carriers needed in the following areas: N. Clinton - N. Dubuque; N. Linn - N. Gilbert; Davenport - Bloomington; Newton Rd. - Valley Avenue; Seventh - Muscatine; Burlington - Dodge; downtown Iowa City, university dorms. Call 337-2289, ask for Geoff or Don. 8-29

WILLOWWIND, an alternative elementary school, needs work-study teacher of activity oriented projects for afternoons 12-5, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. Background in art or education. Apply in person Saturday, 10-4 at 416 E. Fairchild. 8-26

HEAD NURSE/DIALYSIS  
Interesting leadership position supervising RN's and Technicians on 6 bed acute dialysis unit. This individual is responsible for quality of nursing care on unit and for staff development and education in addition to direct patient care and teaching. BSN with 2 years nursing experience including 1 year dialysis experience required. Some leadership experience preferable. Rochester Methodist Hospital is a modern JCAH accredited 740 bed hospital affiliated with the Mayo Clinic. Excellent benefits, salary commensurate with experience. For further information contact Cynthia Scott, Rochester Methodist Hospital, Personnel Department, 201 W. Center Street, Rochester, MN 55901 or send letter of application or resume to same. Telephone number is (507) 286-7086.  
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CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 10-4

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 9-13

GARAGES-PARKING  
PARKING lots close to campus. \$7.50. Phone 337-9041. 10-6

GARAGE for rent, Summit-Burlington, 320, 338-1371. 8-29

AUTO SERVICE  
TUNE ups: American cars - Your home; \$15, parts; 683-2771; 351-8701. 8-31

AUTOS DOMESTIC  
1974 Pinto Runabout, radio, inspected, excellent. 351-9747, 4-8 pm. 8-31

1974 Olds Omega - Low mileage, excellent condition, V-8. 338-2216, keep trying. 8-26

1970 Buick Le Sabre - Automatic, power steering, brakes, \$850 or best offer. Call 353-3993 any time. 8-29

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1973 Yamaha 360 trail and street, runs well, red title, \$225. Call Ben, 338-8468. 8-29

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HONDA 1977 close outs: CB750A, \$1,850; CT70, \$419; 1976 CB500T, \$1,149; CB360T, \$958; MT250, \$829. 1978's are coming in. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, Phone 326-2331. 10-4

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Parts, accessories and repair service

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HELP, someone needed to watch dog for semester. Will pay food, extra. 354-7336. 8-31

FEMALE Siamese, intelligent, all shots, housebroken, loves people. \$5. 644-2618. 8-31

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CASH for used alpine ski equipment. 351-8118. 9-21

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ULIN Antiques, Main Street, Wellman; full line; open daily. 319-648-2325. 10-4

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SHO-BUD Maverick Pedal Steel. \$210. 337-3371. 8-29

VIOLIN, appraised \$800 - Best offer over \$600. 338-4786. 8-29

YAMAHA FG300 acoustic guitar, excellent condition; \$375 new, asking \$275. Mornings, 354-1468. 7-29

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z  
40 inch electric stove, \$10, as is. Woodclairmt, 550. 338-6028. 8-29

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Loving, creative environment for children, ages 3-5. Friendship Daycare, 353-6033. 9-7

INFORMATION and new directory of Licensed Early Childcare Centers of Johnson County available by calling 4-C's (Community Coordinated Child Care.) Phone 338-7884. 8-29

DUM Dum Daycare Cooperative has full time openings for children ages 2-5. Fun, creative environment and natural foods. Open 7:30-6 pm. Parents can work for part of fee. 353-5771. 8-29

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BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS  
Artist's Portraits; charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 10-5

CUSTOM decorated cakes - Graduate of Johnson County School of Cake Decorating, Chicago. Call Dee, 337-7159. 9-8

PICTURE UNFRAMING  
A new way to frame. Plexiglas fabrication. We'll build your idea. Plexiforms. 351-8399. 9-6

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 Highland Court, sells and services TV, car radios, stereo and tape equipment. 338-7547. 9-6

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EXPERIENCE enlightenment. Hear the DAVID speakers at Advanced Audio Stereo Shop, 10 E. Benton. Made in -Leaven. 8-25

THREE rooms new furniture only \$198. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, fifteen miles east of Iowa City on Hwy 6. 627-2915. 10-6

If you don't love music and you don't want to hear what's on your records, then don't listen to the DAVID speakers. 8-25

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WHY are people trading Bose 901's, Advents and JBL's for a speaker that fits in the palm of your hand? Hear the DAVID speakers at Advanced Audio. 8-25

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Sofa, chair, and love seat, \$239; sofa and chair, \$134; complete bed, \$79; seven-piece kitchen set, \$85. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver. Open weeknights until 9 pm, Saturday, 9-5. All new furniture. 10-6

HOW many angels dance on the head of a DAVID speaker? All of them. 8-25

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AKAI 280D reel-to-reel tape deck Sound On Sound - Auto-reverse and auto shut-off. Call after 6, 351-8324. 8-29

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TWO AR3A stereo speakers, video camera and monitor, micro wave oven, decorator phone, bear rug, carpet sweeper, GE portacolor TV (needs work). 351-9747, 4-8 pm only. 8-31

TDK SA-C60, 10/24; SA-C90, 10/36; Maxell UDXL C60, 12/34; UDXL C90, 12



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Jacquie Bradley, sporting the uniform with the stars and stripes, will be just one of the top participants in the Old Capitol Criterium this Sunday. She is the two-time national champion in the women's intermediate division.

## Old Capitol Criterium

# Thrills, chills, spills

By ROGER THUROW  
Sports Editor

It's not exactly a Big Ten football game, but the Old Capitol Criterium will easily fill the order of strategy, excitement and pile-ups that college football serves up every weekend.

Although the big day for Iowa football fans — the first game of the season — is still two weeks away, the zenith in adventure for area bike racing worshippers is coming this Sunday when helmeted bicyclists from throughout the Midwest pedal into town and run circles around the UI's Pentacrest.

The name of the race sounds like it would be more appropriate for a debating contest Old Capitol's senate chambers, but to Iowa City bicyclists it means high-speed action.

"Most bike races are quite good, but this one stands to be especially exciting. There will be many laps around a small

course, which will provide a lot of action because the riders must break sharply, maneuver around the corner and then accelerate," explained David Johnson, one of the coordinators of the Old Cap race. "And then there's the Washington Street hill."

Marathon running has its "heartbreak hill," where the anguished runners look ahead and see a monstrous incline looming in the distance. The Old Cap Criterium's "heartbreak hill" is the Washington Street slope, which the bicyclists will come rambling down only to be greeted by a sharp 90 degree turn at the bottom.

For the racers who can steer their way clear of the hay bales that will be lining the tennis courts, a brief trip down Madison Avenue will end in more looks of terror as the racers face the Jefferson Street hill, which challenges with a steep upward climb. At the top of the hill, the racers will take a right on Clinton, cruise down Iowa Avenue and then sprint along a flat stretch of Washington until the hill.

That's the course for the 150 licensed bikers who are expected to migrate to Iowa City for the race from neighboring Midwest states. For bikers based at the UI or in Iowa City who are racing for the first time, the course will be made up only of the downtown circuit — minus the hills.

The Old Capitol Criterium is just one of a series of races for those who are licensed by the United States Cycling Federation. And for some of them, bike racing is a way of life — their love, their job and their meal ticket.

"Bicycle racing starts as soon as the roads are dry enough in the spring," Johnson said. "The races start in the south and move north during the summer. Some of the racers travel all over the country — they've dedicated their entire lives to bike racing."

Most of those racers are

classified in the Senior I or II divisions, reserved only for bicycling's elite. If it's high-speed thrills and bike racing strategy at its finest that you're looking for, these will be the people to watch on Sunday.

First time bike racers will have their shot at first place trophies in the morning, while the licensed bicyclists will be pedaling toward at least \$1,525 in prizes during the afternoon, with the Senior I and II racers approaching the starting line for their 60 kilometer battle at 4 p.m.

"A race like the Old Capitol Criterium is a good one for the spectators because the fans can see the racers 40 times (the number of laps in the final

See BIKE RACING, page 12.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

A bicyclist spinning around a turn will be a familiar sight Sunday when about 150 bike riders pedal into Iowa City for the Old Capitol Criterium.

## Rowers gear up for championships

AMSTERDAM (UPI) — The world's best rowers spent their rest day Wednesday "fine tuning" their boats and training gently before the semifinals of the World Rowing Championships.

There was slightly more pressure on the women and lightweight crews have until Friday to perfect their strokes.

Some coaches voiced slight concern at the way the wind has been behaving on the 2,000-meter Bosbann course since the championships began with heats last Saturday.

"A strongish headwind on the outside lanes can make up to two seconds difference in a boat's time," said U.S. heavyweight Eight coach Peter Gardner. "That's about the length and a world's championship can easily be won or lost by two seconds."

The Bosbann was dug just outside Amsterdam in 1935 during the Depression when 1,500 jobless men were sent to work as part of an unemployment scheme. Originally dug with four lanes, it was widened to the regulation six lanes in 1964 and is lined with tall trees that act as a wind break.

Despite the trees, rowers have been complaining this week of a headwind that appears at the end of the course in lanes No. 5 and 6 opposite the grandstand, which shields rowers in the nearside lanes.

International Rowing Federation (FISA) president Thomas Keller of Switzerland raised the problem briefly at Tuesday's FISA congress and suggested a rule change allowing race umpires to restrict finals and semifinals to four lanes when wind and water produced unfair conditions in certain lanes.

But organizers said this was unlikely to be done this year and have scheduled next Monday as a spare day in case the weather forces cancellation of the race one day this week.

## NCAA Olympic effort?

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association's Executive Council ended a three-day meeting Wednesday by recommending the NCAA rejoin the United States Olympic Committee.

NCAA President J. Neils Thomson said the council will present its proposal at the association's January convention.

"We are looking forward to rejoining the USOC subject to structural changes that are already underway," Thomson said. "It is interesting that the council voted to withdraw from the USOC in 1972 in a meeting at this very hotel."

The NCAA withdrew after the lack of success it experienced at the 1972 summer games in Munich, and also because for years the NCAA was unable to affect changes from within the USOC, Thomson said.

Presentation of the council proposal is contingent upon the enactment into law of various important aspects of a USOC reorganization plan favored by the NCAA.

The reorganization of the Olympic Committee has been planned by the Congress and a commission appointed by the President.

Under these plans, steps would be taken to improve the performance and accountability of the USOC and the national governing bodies for various Olympic sports.

In other action, the council selected Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big 10 Conference, as the new chairman of the NCAA basketball tournament committee. Another new member chosen for the committee is Utah State Athletic Director Ladell Anderson.

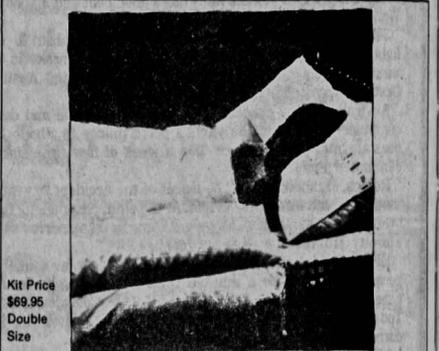
One item the council set aside until a later date is a proposed change in football scholarship limits. It has been suggested the limit be raised from 95 to 105 scholarships. Thomson said the issue will most likely be discussed at the council's October meeting and should be on the agenda for the national meeting in January.

Earlier, the council dealt with the possibility the University of Nevada at Las Vegas may be placed on two-year probation for alleged violations of the NCAA code.

Basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian — whose team was ranked third nationally last year — was joined by the school's president and athletic director in asking that UNLV not be penalized.

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