Negligence, theft fuel NRC probe

WASHINGTON (CTN) - Federal officials said Thursday they will investigate how a business selling outdated nuclear Regulatory Commission documents obtained a $2 million contract.

A spokesman for Joseph Glenn, D-Ohio, a three-term congressman representing Cleveland, Ohio, said the investigation concerned the 1982-83 sale of $1.5 million worth of documents from the Office of Conferences and Memoranda.

"Because it is a potential conflict of interest, we were very concerned," Glenn said.

Joseph Glens, a conservative Democratic congressman was appointed to the Energy Committee in 1983 and he had been a member of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission since 1982. The commission is currently investigating the allegations.

The LEAKED MEND

In a statement, the Cleveland News, a local newspaper, said it was unaware of the investigation.

"The News has no knowledge of any investigation into the leaking of documents," the statement said.

NRC officials have the authority to refer the case to the Justice Department for prosecution.

Senate OKs laser boiling, resists research amendment

St Swan Print

The bill to extend laser boiling was rejected by the Senate, with a 58-42 vote, because it was not a research amendment.

"I feel it's a little unfair," said Jason, R-Gilbert, who voted against the amendment. "It's a research amendment. It's a research amendment."

The amendment would have allowed the Senate to consider the extension of laser boiling to the University of Arizona. The amendment failed by a vote of 58-42, with 42 senators voting against it.

4 killed as sniper opens fire in mall

Palm Bay, Fla. (CTN) - A gunman opened fire with rifles, killing four people at a crowded shopping mall. The attack took place at the South Florida Mall in Palm Bay, Fla., which was under construction.

"Two deaths. No information," said Chief Michael Taggart of the Brevard County Sheriff's Office. "There are more bodies.

"Lack of information," he said.

"There is a possibility of hostages," he said.

PETER WAHL, director of security at the mall, said there were at least 100 people in the mall.

"There is a possibility of hostages," he said.

Wahl said the mall was under construction and the attackers had been at the scene for several hours.

"We are going to protect the survivors," he said.

"There is a possibility of hostages," he said.

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Metro Briefly

Riverfront Commission slates cleanup

The Iowa City-Riverfront Commission is planning a spring cleanup for the Iowa Riverfront area with other area agencies on Saturday, April 25 for riverfront areas and city business.

The Riverfront Commission, Iowa City-Jaycees and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity are sponsoring the event.

The Iowa National Guard, which had feared participating in the cleanup, will not be able to participate because of liability problems.

Today's event would also be used as a test project to help plan future cleanup projects.

UI junior awarded Hancher Scholar

First-year student Jennifer L. Loring, known as the recipient of the Virgil R. Hancher Award.

Loring is a junior at the University of Iowa and a member of the Undergraduate Scholar Assistantship Program, while maintaining a perfect 4.0 grade point average at the UI.

Pig roast benefit slated at Crisis Center

The West Branch Chamber of Commerce and the Hoover Fire Department will host a Pig Roast Benefit Sunday at the Hoover Fire Station.

All proceeds will go to the Crisis Center. Tickets can be purchased for $5 in advance or $6 at the door. Proceeds will go to benefit the Hoover Fire Station.

The ceremony, sponsored by the West Branch Chamber of Commerce, the Hoover Fire Department and the Hoover Library Association, will be held in the Auditorium of the Herbert Hoover High School.

Iowa City Prep for Wreck Scholarships

The Iowa City-West High School seniors were honored this week at the Iowa City-West High School.

The seniors were honored in a special presentation for their academic excellence.

The seniors were honored in a special presentation for their academic excellence.

UI public relations personnel win laurels

The Daily Iowan will correct any error or inaccurate stories or headlines if a report is wrong or misleading.

UI public relations personnel will win laurels for their work in the future.

Corrections

UI researchers receive $500,000 grant

Four University of Iowa researchers have received a three-year grant to study a chemical believed to cause Alzheimer's disease.

The researchers were awarded a grant of $536,000 by the National Institutes of Health.

The purpose of the study is to start at the beginning, Long said. The researchers will study the disease and how the substances work in the brain before they can be used to measure applications.

Police

A fire at an Iowa City restaurant Wednesday night resulted in $10,000 damage, according to Iowa City Fire Department reports.

The fire, reported at 6:45 p.m., was at the Riverside Drive, which sparked from a burned-out transformer and a metal wire carrying the wire to the power line, reports stated. Initial inspection did not put out the blaze using a portable extinguisher. An estimate was not available Thursday.

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UI laser facility could boost
Iowa's depressed economy

By Shann Plank

A laser laboratory at the Un-
iversity of Iowa, long de-
neglected, has seen a dramatic
increase in activity and has been recognized as
one of the nation's leading laser centers.

The Center for Applied Optical
Sciences at the University of
Iowa, also known as LASER
VAD, which manufactures
laser systems for industry,
has experienced a boom in
business in recent months.

This has led to the creation
of new jobs and an overall
improvement in the local
economy.

BELLEVUE, Nebraska—the
new laser technology could
be the key to revitalizing
the local economy.

A new laser facility has
opened on the campus of
the University of Iowa,
and its impact on the local
community is already being
felt.

The new facility was
opened with a ceremony in
which university officials
and industrial leaders
cut the ribbon.

The facility is expected to
create a number of new
jobs and to bring in new
businesses to the area.

The facility is one of several
national centers that
the university has recently
created to attract new
businesses to the area.

The new center will focus
on the development of lasers
for medical and industrial
applications.

The center will be
headed by a team of
researchers who have
worked on similar projects
in the past.

The center is expected
to bring in additional
research dollars to the
university, which will help
fund the center and other
research initiatives.

The university is
already working on
several other projects
that could benefit from
the new center.

For example, the
university is working on
a project to develop a
new type of laser that
could be used in
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Revamping industry

As American politicians and businessmen face the all too human test of whether their nation is in the face of the U.S. economy — a falling dollar, a rising balance of trade deficit, a still astoundingly high budget deficit, historically high unemployment — they are also faced with a new and pressing question: what to do about the industrial base that has been the backbone of American families and communities since even before the Civil War.

Some say the answer lies in a combination of high-tech and industrial policies, while others argue that the solution is to simply allow the free market to work its magic. But one thing is clear: the industrial sector of the U.S. economy is in desperate need of a revamp.

And justice for all

The passage of time should not be considered a remedy for an injustice done and an injustice suffered. As the Supreme Court's decision in the case of Korematsu v. United States makes clear, the constitutional rights of U.S. citizens cannot be denied or abridged simply because the passage of time has passed.

Federal judges in need of higher pay

By Stephen Goldman

In the past 60 years, more than 30 percent of federal judges have been millionaires. In the two years earlier, during the Carter administration, the figure was 40 percent. The reasons for this are clear: the federal judges' salaries, even those of the most senior, are far too low.

In 1948, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the federal judges' salaries as insufficient. But, in 1986, the Reagan administration argued that the salaries were too high. The necessary increase was in order to bring the salaries in line with those of the judicial and legal professions.

Before the current increase, the annual salary of a federal judge was $38,500. With the increase, the salary now stands at $80,000, which is still too low. Federal judges are overworked and underpaid, which leads to a lack of respect and dignity in their work.

In a survey of federal judges conducted in 1986, 90 percent of the judges said they would not recommend a career in law if it were their choice.

The federal judiciary needs the support of all Americans. It is the only branch of the federal government that is truly independent of political influence. Federal judges must be able to serve in the role they were elected for, without fear of retribution.

In the past 60 years, the federal judiciary has seen tremendous growth. The number of federal judges has increased from 72 in 1930 to 723 in 1980. The federal courts have become an important part of the American legal system.

Yet the judiciary remains underfunded, with salaries that are insufficient to attract and retain qualified judges. The result is a judiciary that is not truly independent of political influence.

SECOND, THERE IS THE RELATED QUESTION OF THE EFFECTIVENESS OF THE JUDICIAL SYSTEM ITSELF. No one can argue that the federal judicial system is not effective. It is a model of efficiency and fairness. But the judiciary is only as good as its judges.

The federal judiciary is underfunded, with salaries that do not attract the best and brightest. The result is a judiciary that is not truly independent of political influence.

By Michael Hurley

Facts, I have found, are often better than figures. In this case, more is better than numbers. For example, if you take the case of the 90 percent of the cases in this country that are disposed of by settlement or, more accurately, by compromise, the figures are meaningless. They are the result of a system that is broken.

In a recent survey of federal judges, 85 percent said they would not recommend a career in law if it were their choice. The reason? The salaries are too low. Federal judges are overworked and underpaid, which leads to a lack of respect and dignity in their work.

In a survey of federal judges conducted in 1986, 90 percent of the judges said they would not recommend a career in law if it were their choice.
Op-Ed

Education and research should be UI’s priorities

By Charles DuMond

T
de State Board of Regents last week elected into its final meeting for three
weeks the university’s new president, Dr. Michael J. Flynn. The election, held
June 26, proved to be an important event in the history of the university.
Dr. Flynn, according to University of Iowa President Robert B. Bowlsby, is the
most qualified person to lead the university.

The future of the university depends on the leadership of President Flynn. He
will be responsible for the overall direction of the institution and for its
future success. It is essential that he has a clear vision for what the university
should be and how it can achieve its goals.

If the state will only fund projects that are apparent, immediate
economic benefit, then the university may cease to be a place to
learn.

Guest Opinion

Translated into action

Affluence Audit in Administrative, Faculty and Staff. All the December regents’ meeting
brought the representational status of minority faculty members. The review showed
that the number and rank of minority faculty members has not changed significantly in the
past year. This is a concern because it is apparent that the university does not feel the
need for a change in attitude.

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Metro

Approval of credit easy for students

By Cynthia Hathian

Full-time students may discover getting credit cards before graduation is much easier than more ways just that shopping recreational.

"Unless you're a full-time student, you need a source of income to get a card," said Fred McGurie, bank spokesman Bill McGuire.

"The credit card is a tool you can use to get what you need," he said. "But you can't use it for credit card purchases such as cash."

One of the main benefits students have found with credit cards is the ability to purchase rather than use cash. For

"My card has had no problem with them," said a student.

"In a non-discriminatory manner, the students have an easier time keeping payment requirements," said a student.

Under the American Express card, convenience and safety are "The droits are more easy to enforce," said a student.

By Staff Writer

"They're addictive," said a student.

"It's easy to overextend," he said. "I've had trouble with my card, and I'm not sure when it will pass over their hills and stay.

BOUTIN SAID once more the need for a card is a problem for students. He added that more people are over extending and not paying off their bills.

PRIVACY IS WHAT McGuth said that credit cards are a problem for students. He added that credit cards can be used to try and cut into a student's need for a card.

"They have had excellent experiences dealing with credit cards," said a student.

"The emotion of the system would not be tricked down the death penalty even if the U.S. Supreme Court would have accepted it Wednesday," said a student.

"It just would have meant the death penalty would be held to a non-discriminatory basis," said a student. "Which is why many states are able to do it.

THE BIGGEST EFFECT would have been in the court system," said a student. "They're near the death penalty was waiting to wait for such a decision to be upheld by the supreme court. Baldus said:

"There's an open violation policy that is not present the same more at ease. They're near the death penalty is in a non-discriminatory manner," said a student.

"With U.S. Professor of Statistics George Woodworth, studied 500000 cases in Georgia between 1859-1917, which resulted in 120 death sentences.

"The findings of the study showed inmates who killed blacks were about four times more likely to be executed than those who killed whites," Baldus said.

"He said the race of the victim was equal in influence to those factors usually considered when the death penalty is imposed - whether the victim was a stranger, or a relative; whether the victim was a man or a woman; or on death row.

"The rate of executions should pick up now that the lower courts are no longer assuming Supreme Court rulings on major issues, Allen said.

"There's NOT going to be a blank slate immediately," he said. "It will become increasingly easier to execute people and there will be an informational gap in the rate. Ten years from now it may be a blank slate, " said a student.

"On the basis of these findings, the death penalty was a pervasive influence in the system," Baldus said.

THE STUDY WAS used by the defense in a Black Missouri, Warren McCleskey, said to be dead in the first execution officer, which was argued before the U.S. Supreme Court.

On Wednesday, the court rejected McCleskey's appeal that his sentencing was part of a racial pattern by a 6-3 decision, saying the defendant had not proven "the death sentencing was racially motivated.

The court refused to accept the pattern as proof of a violation of McCleskey's Eighth Amendment right to equal protection and said the study does not prove the death penalty is imposed in a discriminatory or capricious manner, which is a violation of the Eighth Amendment prohibiting cruel and unusual punishment.

In another case, the court narrowed the definition of "personally present" to include only "absenteeism, better morale, better recruitment, scheduling inconvenience, and improved cost-effectiveness in the use of the company."

Special to The Daily

"Hospitals formed of individuals would read about individuals looking for another purpose to utilize their pediatric services..." Baldus said.

"Individuals would read about the benefits of individual hospitals. Baldus doesn't fall into this category.

MERCY HOSPITAL in Cedar Rapids has responded to the question why hospitals are offering attendance at the July 8 program. The program was designed to answer, direct, and recruit to hospitals for children who are "wishing to work in the field of children."

"We hope we can be answered by a variety of hospitals. We hope it will be of benefit to all of the hospitals," Baldus, assistant to the director, said. "There are no definite plans for either program."

"Hospitals with sick care will be answered by a variety of hospitals," Baldus said. "We hope it will be of benefit to all of the hospitals, but it’s not at a cost to any."
AIDS presentation triggers awareness among students

By Anne Kevlin

Several local residents are concerned about the lack of awareness among students regarding the spread of HIV and AIDS.

The deadly AIDs virus is one of the world's most feared diseases. As the virus spreads exponentially, so does the need for information about AIDs and the ways to prevent the disease. Many people are still unaware of the facts about AIDs and do not know how to protect themselves. This lack of awareness about AIDs can lead to more infections and deaths. Therefore, it is important to educate people about AIDs and the ways to prevent it.

The number of people infected with AIDs is on the rise, and the disease is becoming more common. The virus is transmitted through sexual contact, needle sharing, and from mother to child. There is no cure for AIDs, but there are treatments that can help people live longer and healthier lives.

The disease AIDs is one of the most feared diseases in the world. It is a viral disease that attacks the immune system and eventually causes death. AIDs is caused by the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), which weakens the body's immune system. The virus can be transmitted through sexual contact, needle sharing, and from mother to child.

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Entrepreneur markets luxury with local limousine service

By Carol Monaghan

The University of Iowa

African Association

TOM KATUS

"The State of African Development Views from the African Development Foundation"

Regional Manager East Africa

African Development Foundation

25 years Work Experience in Development

FRIDAY, APRIL 24,

EPB Room 304

7 PM

RIVERFEST and K101 PRESENT THE COOLEST WEEKEND MUSIC Battle of the Bands
Final Round-Tonight 8 pm
IMU Ballroom

• Horny Genes • Filler • Rise • The Pulse

• Drawing for Yamaha DX100 Synthesizer

MAINSTAGE

Sat., 11 am, Union Field

• Battle of the BANDS WINNER

• Pete Rain • Common Ground • Divin Duck • Trip Shakespeare

ROCK-N-ROLL EXPOSE

The purpose of this sector is to give the community and the students the chance to perform and also to encourage others to try out new musical styles. The competition is open to any group of any skill level. There are four categories: Vocal, Instrumental, Electronic, and Hip Hop. Groups are encouraged to sign up even if they have never performed before. The event is free and open to the public.

WHERE: March 19
WHEN: 7:30 pm, Monday, April 27th & Tuesday, April 28th
Seven stories

Page

1.

construction

Brad report.

2.

4 earthquakes rock areas of Japan

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Boesky, the disgraced stock trader who coalesced greed at a riptide in amusing a fortune, pleaded guilty Thursday to a fraud charge that

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Stations create furor in Goetz case

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NEW YORK (UPI) Murdered whaler charges against former Kerry

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Dowtown

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Boesky, the disgraced stock trader who coalesced greed at a riptide in amusing a fortune, pleaded guilty Thursday to a fraud charge that

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Soviet attack.

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Berkhard Goetz of attempted murder, fourteen counts of assault, as well as narcotics enforcement and illegal weapons possession.

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Disinformation

15.

Shultz reassures Europeans

16.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz

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Berlin,

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TOKYO (UPI) — The television interviews released to broadcast in Europe on Thursday, showing Kerry,

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in his new book, "The Art of the Possible," said Thursday Europeans should not lose their awesome

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85 oz. bottle

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99c

Plus Deposit

Bartles & Jaymes Wine Coolers
4-pak/12 oz. bottles

$4.99

Plus Deposit

Miller or Miller Lite
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$7.98

Plus Deposit

Old Dutch Potato Chips
8 oz. box

88c

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Golfers prepare for home tourney

By Eric J. Hess
Assistant Sports Editor

Eighteen are scheduled to start today when the Iowa women's golf team hosts the Hawkeye Invitational at the Friemans Golf Course.

Waukee, Purling, Illinois, Des Moines, Indianola, Paper City, West Des Moines and Northern Illinois are due to be on the shirt of the Hawkeyes by 8 a.m. for the 36 holes. Eighteen holes will be played today and tomorrow.

Coach Diane Thomas, who is co-coach for her Hawkeyes to take advantage of the home course.

Freshman Kelley Brooks and sophomore Amy Butler will lead the Iowa crew also playing for the Hawkeyes are Anne Friedensohn, second-year starters from Waukee, Harlan and Sarah Ward.

BROOKS IS COMING off a team-leading performance at last week's Lady Hawkeye Invitational, posting a 225 for the 36 holes. The team's first place was the best position for the Hawkeyes in the nation this season.

Jeanette Gibson, whose accomplishments this season have brought the nickname "Elbow" to the repertoire, said the anticipation for the tournament will be great.

Iowa State's best hope for medalist is June Kang, averaging 77.5 for 18 holes. The 13th Iowa State invitational, which is already qualified for the NCAA tournament.

MARK WARD said, "We are one of the top-five teams in the nation. We have a good shot at winning in the tournament and if we can get on a hot streak, then we can get a shot at the tournament." Ward, who finished fifth at the NCAA tournament last year as a junior, was able to qualify for his second place seed was unseeded. Several of his classmates, including one player, were on the second day of the tournament. "It is a disgrace to the tournament," Ward said.

"It is too bad about the bad things that have happened and get things going again. We're not out of place and we get it done here." Ward said.

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Winfield blast shoots Indians

Associated Press International

CLEVELAND - Dave Winfield's two-out double in the ninth inning gave the San Diego Padres a 6-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Winfield's drive off reliever Donnie Moore hit the left-center field wall near the top to give the Padres a 6-5 lead over the Indians after ninth-inning rallies had erased a four-run deficit for each club.

With two outs in the ninth, Winfield hit a double on a drive to center that scored Bobby Ojeda from second to give the Padres a 6-5 lead. Ojeda had advanced to second on a one-out walk to outfielder Randy Boardman.

The Padres scored four runs in the ninth, capitalizing on defensive lapses by the Indians. The Padres had three basemen on base for the winning run when the Indians made their second error of the inning.

Boston Red Sox 7, Kansas City Royals 5

BOSTON - Jim Rice's two-run home run in the seventh inning lifted the Boston Red Sox to a 7-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals.
Sports

Criterium set for annual show

By Scott Wingert
Staff Writer

The annual Criterium kicks off the 1987 "Pest with Reebok." The event will be awarding running shoes this year. The race will include 1-mile, 5,000- and 10,000-meter races.

All runs will begin at 8:25 a.m. with the 1-mile race at 8:40 and the 5,000-meter race at 9:45. The 10,000-meter race will follow with the 5,000-meter race.

Last year's winner of the event, Mike Keck, will again be entering. The race will be held on the 1-mile course located at 8:30, the 10,000-meter course at 8:30, and the Criterium course located at 10:00. The categories for 4 and 5 age groups.

The Criterium committee had a chance to participate in Criterium races in the past races because of the excitement racing.

This year's race should hold an advantage over the past years due to the restart finish relaxing at the Field House.

This will enter to the runners as well as the spectators of the public. Pitino considers post with struggling Knicks

PITINO CONSIDERS POST WITH STRUGGLING KNICKS

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Rick Pitino, the coach who led Providence to the Final Four this season, has tentatively agreed to coach the New York Knicks this season, according to the Providence Journal.

The tentative agreement includes the Knicks' offer to make Pitino the highest paid coach in the National Basketball Association, according to the Providence Journal.

Pitino, who is a long-time assistant coach under Hubie Brown, confirmed he met Tuesday with Madison Square Garden President Richard Evans.

There will be no more meeting. Pitino and Evans did not discuss any financial details of the deal because all these details have been arranged, according to the Providence Journal.

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Injured Hawks travel again

Women's Tennis

Mary Tradmelnick, who won both of Ohio State's 3-2 victories last weekend, is the only healthy player at this point. "I feel that we have only three healthy players at this point," Tradmelnick said. "We're definitely not going to have a chance to make the conference."

Men's Golf

Edwardsville took the dual win with 38 strokes. Edwards led by 19 strokes at the beginning of the season, but the Hawkeyes are now completed.

Rummells

Missouri State ended the year with a 38-2 stroke. Western Illinois finished in fourth place with 32 strokes. The season began 10-11, junior

The Daily Iowan — Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, April 24, 1987 — Page 88
Iowa City, Iowa

"A Series: Nazi camp survivors"

Pille Saan extraordinary 9

through the townspeople who worked around the camps, the survivors of the greatest tragedies of mankind. PBS makes its television debut on the history of cinema and this annihilation.

It was always this peaceful. No one shouted. Everyone went to sleep. The people interviewed speak in their eyes, to dream yourself past scrolling words on the screen. In creating the documentary "IT IS FOR YOU TO SEE" the murderers. No, it was always this peaceful. It couldn't stand the stench.

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Benefit aids American-Soviet walkers

Benefit

By TILL IN Sp.n.l

The ARIA'S FIRST showing of the 1979 American Academy Award winning film "Women for War America, for the world" by Vivian Thomas and Bob Ciegniewski explores the roles women play in the arms race. The film was an Oscar in the documentary short subcategory. Director Vivian Thomas, from Oakland, was nominated for an Oscar in the category of director of photography. "We think it will be meritorious."

At the Curtain Down Sunday, 5/1, 8pm, 9pm; Monday, 5/2, 8pm; Tuesday, 5/3, 8pm The concert is to raise money for Cen-

plus to re-aid to participation in the walk. This way we can do more American women with us," she said. "If we draw a little stronger,"

All Proceeds to benefit the Arms Race Foundation.

ACACIA FRATERNITY & ALPHA DELTA PI SORORITY present

THE THIRD ANNUAL "TAKE OF IOWA CITY" SUNDAY SPECIAL

SUNDAY SPECIAL

$14 12 OZ

Pizza Cheese Plus One Topping

NEW YOU CAN GET THE HOTTEST PIZZA IN TOWN IN 30 MINUTES OR LESS.
Music

performed at the Grand Old Opry and tours 200 days a year.

Harry Connick, a 21-year-old New Orleans pianist and member of the faculty at the University of Southern Mississippi, will perform on the Opry April 25th.

"I have the opportunity to perform with a band of highly talented musicians," said Connick, who will be accompanied by a string quartet and a rhythm section.

The Opry is one of the most prestigious venues in the world, and Connick is excited to be a part of it.

"I am thrilled to be able to share my music with such a diverse audience," Connick said.

"This is going to be an amazing experience and I can't wait to see how people react to my performance."

Connick's music blends elements of jazz, blues, and soul, and he is known for his soulful voice and dynamic stage presence.

"I am looking forward to connecting with my fans and sharing my music with new listeners," Connick said.

"I am excited to see how people respond to my music and what they think of my performance."
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you must order by June 1, 1987,
and you must take delivery of any
Collegeium Musicum presents Monteverdi masterpieces

By John Ewen
Staff Writer

When the artistic work of an individual crosses over into the role of performer, there is a unique opportunity to blend scholarship with a love of music.

John Ewen is a member of the University of Iowa's Collegeium Musicum, a collection of music students who perform early music. They are composed of a group of students who have a background in the music of the Renaissance and Baroque periods.

The group is preparing to present a series of concerts that will feature the music of Claudio Monteverdi, a composer who lived in Italy during the 16th and 17th centuries.

Monteverdi was one of the first composers to write operas, and his music has been influential in the development of Western music. He is known for his use of dissonance and complex harmonies, which were revolutionary at the time.

Ewen said that Monteverdi's music is challenging to perform, but it is also satisfying to see how well the music has stood the test of time.

"Monteverdi's music is very difficult to perform," Ewen said. "But it's also very rewarding to see how well it has stood the test of time. It's a great opportunity to work with a composer who was so ahead of his time."
Iowa City, known to sports fans primarily for its Big Ten atmosphere, is set to add a 10th feather to its cycling cap April 26 as it attracts hundreds of cycling enthusiasts to the Old Capitol Criterium.

The Criterium, started in 1977 by the Bicyclists of Iowa City, is one of the most prestigious bike races in the Midwest. Each year top racers from across the nation — including many state champions — compete for one of the richest purses in the Midwest.

According to Bruce Reynolds, Old Capitol Criterium director, there is an important difference between a criterium and a road race. "A criterium consists of a course with laps less than 2 miles in length. Anything longer than that is considered a road race," Reynolds said. In addition, a criterium is closed to traffic, while a road race is held on open roads and streets.

REYNOLDS, HIMSELF an avid cyclist, explained that racing is very exciting, but a criterium holds a special kind of exhilaration. "By putting the race on a short course, spectators can be closer to the race. It's a lot of fun for the people watching," Reynolds said.

The history of the Criterium itself is closely tied with that of the Bicyclists of Iowa City. "BIC is a member of the United States Cycling Federation, and every member of that organization is required to hold a race," Reynolds said.

The Criterium has had its share of interesting moments since it began. For example, Reynolds particularly recalled the year that Iowa City was under especially intense construction and the race had to be held in the Hancher Auditorium parking lot.

But more than the humorous moments the race can yield, the Criterium is more often associated with the success of its competitors, many of whom have qualified for international races.

HOWEVER, THERE has been a recent move to get more townspeople involved in the race. William Casey, publisher of The Daily Iowan and one of the first promoters of the Old Capitol Criterium, said that the goal of the Criterium has never changed since the race began.

"The purpose of promoting bicycling hasn't changed, even though the purse has gotten bigger and the number of racers has grown," Casey said.

"I feel the Criterium is a good event...It is held in a good place, because this town has a lot of bike riders. Iowa City is aware of them, and this makes it a good place to ride," he said.
Race offers great shots for photo pros, amateurs

By Mark Parman
Freelance Writer

The combination of bright colors, high speed and fierce competition makes bicycle racing an excellent sport for photography.

Whether you're a professional shooting freelance work or a spectator trying to make the most of the 12 shots in your Instamatic, you'll encounter some exciting and incredible moments. With a little knowledge about what's going to happen and when it's going to happen, even a beginner can be assured of shooting some exceptional photographs.

The place to begin is at the start line. Riders are making last minute adjustments on their bicycles and going through their pre-race routines; maybe you can capture the pre-race tension on their faces.

As the race starts, catch the racers taking off from the line. As many as 100 riders will be passing by, brightly dressed and instantly jockeying for position, providing many opportunities for some exceptional shots.

A FINE TECHNIQUE for shooting racers going by is to "pan" the action. As the cyclist passes by, match his speed with your camera and follow through shooting at the right moment. The rider should stay in focus, while the background traces out into a blur of colors and images. This will give the photograph a vivid sense of speed and motion.

Primes — individual one-lap races within the larger race — are great spots for photographs. Racers are straining every muscle in their bodies to win the competition.

The finish line also is the spot for great shots. The winner will raise his arms in the traditional victory salute, while the also-rans are rushing to the line from all sides. This is probably your chance for the best shot of the day.

Be careful, however, not to get in the way during a race. More than one crash has been caused by a negligent photographer.

Credits
Editor
Kathy Hinson Breed

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Jeffrey S. Sedam

Layout and design
Jeffrey S. Sedam

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Rodney White

Graphics
Rod Faccio
Old Capitol Criterium
April 26, 1987

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Racing Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Dist/Laps</th>
<th>Prizes</th>
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<tr>
<td>1:30</td>
<td>Youngster Races</td>
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|       | Registration 11:30 to 1:00. On a separate straight-line course. Events will be at 1:30 & proceed in the sequence listed. 4-year-old Big Wheel 4-year-old Tricycle 5-year-old Big Wheel 5-year-old Tricycle 6-year-old Tricycle 7-year-old Bicycle All ages - Unicycle
| 2:00  | Registration opens | 3 km/2    | 5      |
| 4:30  | Citizen Men, 15-22 | *3 km/3   | 6      |
| 4:45  | Citizen Men, 23-34 | *3 km/2   | 5      |
|       | Citizen Girls, 8-9 | 1 km/2    | 5      |
|       | Boys, 8-9          | 1 km/2    | 5      |
|       | Girls, 10-11       | 1 km/2    | 5      |
|       | Boys, 12-14        | 2 km/2    | 5      |
|       | Girls, 15-17       | 4 km/6    | 5      |
|       | Boys, 16-17        | 4 km/6    | 5      |
| 5:45  | Citizen Women, 18-34 | /       | /      |
| 5:55  | Citizen Women, 35 & up | /       | /      |
| 6:05  | Citizen Men, 35 & up | /       | /      |
| 6:15  | Cruisers, open class, 1 & 3 spd. | /       | /      |

*Course 1.2 km long w/several 90° turns, one steep downhill block.

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Experts advise: Cut your bike some SLAC

By Jerry Mellick
Special to The Daily Iowan

This month, many bicyclists will drag their machines out of winter storage only to find a rolling mess of frozen cables, flat tires and rusted chains.

But many of these problems can be found and fixed easily, quickly and inexpensively. If left uncorrected, however, these problems can cause safety hazards or damage to the bike.

"Tires are the most critical thing," Dale MacMillan, owner of Don's Bicycle in Coralville, said. "Check the tires for splits along the rim or in the tread. Many people don't check the tread, but cracks there can cause blowouts."

Tires crack more rapidly when exposed to high ozone levels from sources like sunlight or electrical appliances. Cracked tires are very dangerous and must be replaced.

DAN NIDEY, owner of World of Bikes Inc., 723 S. Gilbert St., urges riders to make sure the brakes don't rub against the bike's rims. If they rub, the cause is probably a wobbly wheel or brakes that have been jammed to one side by leaning against something in storage. If ignored, damage to the tire, wheel or brake can occur, he said.

Nidey also suggested riders lubricate chains with oil specially made for bicycle chains. WD-40 and 3-in-1 Oil are too thin too prevent metal-to-metal contact inside the rollers and will cause premature wear, he said. Temperatures can be higher than expected during winter, moisture causes the cable and its housing to rust together.

If cables are rusted, the controls require more pressure and don't operate smoothly. Replacing them with new Teflon-lined, rust-resistant cables is the best solution.

TO CHECK FOR LOOSE nuts, bolts and fasteners, Nidey recommends riders pick their bike up a couple of feet of the ground and bounce it a few times. Even if the loose parts can't be located, the cyclist will be alerted to a problem.

Some problems, once identified, need special tools or training to correct. Several local bike shops offer repairs by qualified mechanics.

"If a bike is ridden often, I recommend a tune-up at least every two years," MacMillan said. "I know it can be very difficult for students on a tight budget," he added, "but if they can afford it, they can save money in the long run."

MacMillan advised that off-season tune-ups are easier to schedule. In February, tune-ups can be done in one day, while in March it takes three days, and by May customers face a weeklong wait, he said.

DURING THE BICYCLING season, preventive maintenance can extend the benefits from a spring tune-up and avoid costly future repairs.

"Cut your bike some SLAC," Nidey says, summing up the basic maintenance tips of secure, lubricate, air pressure and clean.

Nidey recommended securing an unattended bike with a 6-foot cable, long enough to pass through both wheels. Even better is a strong U-shaped lock such as a Gorilla or Citadel, he said. If a quick release wheel has to be removed to be locked with the bike, attach all nuts and washers to the axle to avoid losing them.

Avoid spraying water or lubricants on the pedals, crank, headset or hubs. This will dissolve the grease in the bearings, causing them to wear quickly.

Check tire pressure on a weekly basis, and inflate to the proper amount marked on the sidewall. Tire pressure is linked to outside temperature. High summer temperatures cause tires to build up enough pressure to cause air to leak out the valve. When temperatures drop at night, the tire condenses and leaves the tire pressure low. Low tires are easily cut by the rim when riding.

CLEANING A BIKE WITH a soft rag and a toothbrush whenever it gets dirty will extend the life of moving parts.

MacMillan said the way a bike's gears are treated is a major cause of costly repairs.

"Power shifting is the single hardest thing on a bike. If you areNSIcing extremely hard from one gear to another, you will break things," he said, recommending light pedaling when shifting gears.

The rider who wants to do more of their own maintenance, MacMillan suggested checking out bicycle maintenance books from local libraries.

Dennis Dubecky, a mechanic at World of Bikes, also teaches a course at Kirkwood Community College during the fall and winter that covers preventive maintenance. Both MacMillan and Nidey recommend this course.

"Develop a sensitivity, an ear for odd sounds, and look at your bike occasionally, don't take it for granted," Nidey said. "A bike is transportation, and it can be unsafe. Preventative maintenance adds to a safer vehicle."

City resident turns hobby into trophies

By Anne Upson
Freelance Writer

Among the many participants over the years in the Old Capitol Critérium bicycle race, Amy Wilcox ranks among the most recent and gifted.

Wilcox placed both first in the women's division and first in the citizens' division in last year's race. This is quite an accomplishment for someone who has been bicycling for only two years.

Wilcox, an Iowa City resident, is the mother of two children, 3-year-old Lindsay and 2-year-old Kelsey. It was after the birth of her second child that Wilcox started bicycling to lose weight. She started riding with her husband, Daniel, and then joined a training group made up of male students.

Gradually, Wilcox's ability began to show. She started doing better than her husband and soon she was better than some of the members of the training group. It was then that people suggested she should race.

TRAINING, HOWEVER, goes hand-in-hand with racing. Wilcox trains by riding at least 25 miles a day on the road and even more miles on rollers - cylinders on a frame that, with Wilcox's bicycle upon them, rotate to give the feel of distance bicycling. This piece of equipment helps Wilcox achieve the effect of an stationary bike without losing the feel of her own bicycle and helps her monitor her riding progress.

Wilcox rides all year long, including the cold winter months, during which the most hazardous conditions occur. Most of these elements do not prevent her from riding. However, Wilcox will call it quits in the face of extreme weather - a sudden thunderstorm, for instance, or an exasperated Wilcox to call her husband to pick her up.

Beyond the physical benefits, Wilcox said, bicycling is interesting because "it is thrilling and exciting. It is even thrilling to watch on TV."

ONE DRAWBACK to bicycle racing, Wilcox said, is the competition. As in any event, there is the pressure to strive for excellence in racing. But Wilcox said the stress was intensified last year. "I really disliked the competition in last year's race," she said, adding she felt she was competing for a non-student, female Iowa City resident, not as an individual.

Wilcox might not compete in this year's Critérium because she recently broke her wrist. "It isn't that I can't ride with my wrist," she said, "it is that I am uncertain whether I will be able to do my personal best, and that's what I am most concerned with."

Her cycling, however, will continue as she works toward goals of "decreasing my time trials and racing longer distances."
RIVERFEST ACTIVITIES

Friday, April 24
Brown Bag Lunch
Music from Trio
12:00-1:00 pm, Outdoor Mall, Downtown
RiverRun Packet Pick-up
12:00-6:00 pm, IMU Landmark Lobby
Bier Garden/Olympic Games
2:00-4:30 pm, Union Field
Car Stuff
3:00 pm, Union Field
Riverfest Racquetball Tournament
4:00-10:00 pm, UI Fieldhouse
Lacrosse Match
4:30 pm, Union Field
Tae Kwon Do Demonstration
5:30-6:30 pm, Sycamore Mall
Faculty Lecture
7:00-9:00 pm, 121 Schaeffer Hall
Prof. James Spalding
Battle of Bands—Final Round
8:00 pm-1:00 am, IMU Ballroom
Black Action Theater
8 pm, Theater B

Saturday, April 25
RiverRun Late Registration
6:45 am-7:45 pm, UI Field House
Seventh Annual RiverRun
8:00 am-12:00 noon, UI Fieldhouse
RiverRun Workshops
8:00 am-12:00 pm, UI Field House
Riverfest Racquetball Tournament
9:00 am-7:30 pm, UI Field House
Woodworkers Guild Show
9:00 am-5:00 pm, Old Capitol Center

Saturday, April 25
Saturday's Spectacular Sundae
1:00-4:00 pm, Union Field
Oatmeal Odyssey
1:00-4:00 pm, Union Field
The Woodland Dance Troupe
1:00-2:00 pm, Art Building Alcove
Iowa City Tour
1:30-4:00 pm, Madison and Jefferson
International Folk Dance Club
2:00-4:00 pm, Art Building Alcove
UI Fencing Club
2:00-4:00 pm, Riverbank
River Feast
2:00 pm, Union Field
Car Bash
2:00 pm, Union Field
Iowa City Cleanup
2:00-6:00 pm, Lower City Park
Master's Tae Kwon Do Club
3:00-4:30 pm, Union Field
Scottish Highlanders
4:00 pm, Art Building Alcove
Hot Air Balloon
5:00-6:30 pm, Hancher Field

Saturday, April 25
UI Tae Kwon Do Club
5:00-6:00 pm, Union Field
Billy Joel Concert
8:00 pm, Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Black Action Theater
8 pm, Theater B
Southern Hemisphere Dance
9:00 pm-1:30 a.m., IMU Riverroom
IREC Softball Tournament
11:00 am-4:00 pm, Mercer Park

Sunday, April 26
Riverfest Racquetball Tournament
10:00 am-3:00 pm, UI Field House
Taste of Iowa City
11:00 am-6:00 pm, Union Field
Frisbee Golf
12:00-4:00 pm, Frisbee Golf Course
Black Action Theater
8 pm, Theater B
Woodworkers Guild Show
12:00-5:00 pm, Old Capitol Center
Old Capitol Criterium
10:00 am-6:00 pm, Around Pentacrest

Listen to KIIL, KXIC and KRUI for updates.

For rain information
Call Riverfest Office 335-3273.
Criterium: U.S. style of racing

By Mark Parman
Freelance Writer

Criteriums tend to dominate the American cycling circuit, much to the chagrin of many American cyclists and coaches.

Europeans also scoff at our style of racing since criteriums tend to be shorter and flatter than the typical European road race. A typical European road race will probably exceed 100 miles, while an American criterium will range from 30 to 60 miles.

Criteriums are definitely exciting. The courses usually range from 1 kilometer to 1 mile, with several corners and maybe a short hill or two. The spectators can keep most of the course in view and see the cyclists pass by on every lap. Primes — one-lap competitions within the larger race — are often offered to speed the action and break up the field. The most prestigious American criterium series, the Nabisco Mayor's Cup, offers primes of $50 every half lap, so the riders are constantly sprinting for cash.

For the time being, however, criteriums are not part of the international scene. So another group of promoters has put together a series of races called National Prestige Classics. These races are designed as selection races for the national team. They are long and hard, usually over 80 miles. Often they are stage races lasting several days. Their main function is to develop and train American riders for international competition.

So top American amateurs are faced with a dilemma. They can race the criterium circuit and make a good living, since most of the money in American bicycle racing is in criteriums. But this style of racing does not really benefit a cyclist aspiring to do well in international competition, nor does it benefit the U.S. effort to win medals at the Olympic games.

THE SOLUTION would be to put more money into road races instead of criteriums, but sponsors are usually not willing to do so. Often in a road race the riders will pass by every hour. There are usually no exciting turns, sprints, or crashes, so a given road race might only draw relatives and true friends. Only in Europe do road races draw large crowds. In fact, the Tour de France draws more spectators than any sporting event in the world. The French will sit for hours just to see their immortal heroes pass by.

Americans are a different sort of people, with far less patience. So until the American public begins to appreciate road races and sponsors can be convinced to invest in longer and harder races, American racing will probably develop only a handful of international caliber cyclists. Unless the Olympic Committee can be convinced to include criteriums in the Games, Americans cannot expect miracles from their national teams.

As a consolation, however, criteriums are fun to compete in and fun to watch.

Small racer looks for a second big win

By Monica Seigel
University Editor

He may not be a threat to the United States Cycling Federation competitors, but participants in the Criterium youngsters events better watch out, because last year's winner — 7-year-old Grant Kellogg — is going to be back to defend his title.

Grant is the cousin of Lowell Kellogg, a UI student and two-time winner of the Criterium Senior II race, who will also race again this year.

"I guess you could say bicycle racing is in our family," Grant's father, Charles Kellogg, of 1700 Scott Blvd., said.

Grant said he plans to ride the same bike he rode last year — his "lucky" Huffy BMX — to win the race again.

"I hope I can win," Grant said. "I sure am ready to try!"

Grant's dad is confident his son can do it again, too.

"Last year we just told him to try and ride a straight line as he was going down Clinton Street. He did that and he beat all the other kids," Kellogg said. "It's sure exciting when they win. I know he's up for it again this year."

GRANT — WHO ALSO WAS winner in a Cedar Rapids bike race last summer — is going to run in the Riverfest-sponsored RiverRun Saturday morning, just like he did last year.

"He puts the bike away while he's running in the RiverRun race, then he hops on the bike for the Criterium," Kellogg said of Grant's competition strategy.

Criterium Publicity Director Gloria Marcham said she hopes to get more kids like Grant involved in the event.

"This is a really good time for kids," Marcham said. "We'd like to get as many of them to participate as we can."

Marcham said Criterium highlights for kids include a Big Wheel race, free balloons and drawings for 40 $5 gift certificates from all the local bike shops for the "kiddie races."

There will also be a free bicycle check for kids registered for the race sponsored by Novotny's Bicycle Shop.

"There are a lot of features to attract kids — and their families, of course — to the Criterium," Marcham said. "We guarantee a good time for them, rain or shine." Marcham stressed the event is particularly interesting for children because May is National Bike Month.

"There's a lot they will be able to learn about bicycle safety and fun," she said.

There is no pre-registration for youngster's races. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. Saturday and continues until 1 p.m. Racers must be registered 20 minutes prior to the event. Races will begin at 1:30 p.m. and proceed as follows:

- 4-year old Big Wheel
- 4-year old Tricycle
- 5-year old Big Wheel
- 5-year old Tricycle
- 6-year old Bicycle
- 7-year old Bicycle

Marcham said helmets are not required, but are strongly encouraged for participants in youngsters events.
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Countless calories fuel race competitors

By Mark Parman
Freelance Writer

Cyclists are known for their ability to eat and burn incredible amounts of calories. A cyclist training moderately hard (20 mph and up) burns from 800 to 1,000 calories per hour, and while racing burns from 1,000 to 1,200 calories per hour. The average cyclist riding a 100-mile road race could burn up as many as 5,000 calories.

These calories need to be replaced, preferably with carbohydrates — lots of carbohydrates. This is one reason why cyclists usually eat at places that serve all-you-can-eat meals. Salad bars and smorgasbords are the top choices.

It's also known that these restaurants don't make any money off cyclists. In fact, they probably lose a bit.

Often it is also necessary to replace calories while riding. The body needs a steady supply of glucose (sugar) to keep it operating efficiently. If the body runs out of glucose, it will begin to burn fat, which is less efficient than glucose. When this happens, you have problems. Your legs feel like lead, you slow down noticeably, and you might feel like crawling into the ditch and sleeping. This is known among cyclists as "bonking".

TO PREVENT THIS, cyclists eat and drink carbohydrates. This is why longer races have feed zones where riders pick up musette bags and bottles.

Also, cyclists often carry or buy food on long training rides. It's clever not to carry too much as you can stop at a convenience store. Here you can rest, recover and buy all the Ho-Hos, Fruit Pies, Fig Newtons, and Big Gulps you need to make it home. One rider even eats raw hot dogs when he's ravenously hungry.

Cyclists also have some crazy diets. There are the usual vegetarians and those who won't eat sugar or drink caffeine. For instance, cyclist Sean Kelly won't touch sugar even during the holidays.

And there are those who eat astonishing concoctions of brewer's yeast, wheat germ, soy flour and strange herbs.

Then there are those who can go fast eating nothing but junk food. Greg Lemond claims that Twinkies do the trick for him, and has been known to put away a box while on a long training ride. And Greg Demgen swears raspberry danishes and Old Style beer powered him to his 1983 National Road Championship victory.
Criterium's criteria: how the race is won

The corner at the intersection of Washington and Madison streets will also see some action.

AFTER A SUCCESSFUL attack, a rider or a group of riders form what is called a breakaway. Usually a 30-second lead spells trouble for the field chasing. Breakaway groups are much more efficient than the pack. The riders take turns pulling or overcoming the air resistance, while the other riders in the group take shelter in the vacuum of the lead rider.

The pace of this group, although faster than that of the pack, is much steadier and so is easier to maintain. Turns can also be negotiated at a faster speed, as the breakaway group can choose their own lines through each corner and the riders don't have to worry about rubbing elbows with a pack of riders and possibly crashing.

MOST RACES END WITH a sprint finish, either among the riders of a breakaway group or the entire field.

There are also sprints during the race called primes. Primes are actually races within a race. Money or a prize is designated for the winner of a certain lap, and the contestants sprint for that prize. It's amazing how fast some riders can go for a mere $5 or $10.

The most important sprint, however, is the one that concludes the race. It is crucial for a rider to set himself or herself up for the sprint.

AGAIN, DRAFTING plays a large part in sprinting. Riders will use the vacuum of a leading rider to come around or slingshot around to win the sprint. Therefore, it's important not to be the rider which leads out the sprint.

There are several ways in which to use the vacuum of a leading rider to come around or slingshot around to win the sprint. Usually the last few laps are a game of cat and mouse as everybody jockeys for position to get set up on the wheel of a strong rider, one that will give a sufficient headstart.

IF EVERYTHING GOES right, grabbing the best pack position might win the sprint, but often it is a game of chance. You might get boxed in or crashed in the mad dash for the finish.

There are several ways in which to use the vacuum of a leading rider to come around or slingshot around to win the sprint. Usually the last few laps are a game of cat and mouse as everybody jockeys for position to get set up on the wheel of a strong rider, one that will give a sufficient headstart.

By Mark Parman
Freelance Writer

To an uninformed spectator, a criterium probably seems an endless flow of color and energy. The cyclists appear to be simply pedaling as fast as possible to reach the finish line.

For the contestants, however, many more factors are involved. Wind, hills, corners and attacks from other riders must be taken into consideration.

Bicycle racing may appear relatively simple at first glance, but like all competitive sports, it has its critical components and techniques. The difference between winning and losing may be in a pair of aerodynamic wheels or a well-timed attack. To appreciate the beauties and subtleties of cycling, a well-informed spectator needs some background on bicycle mechanics and tactics.

AIR RESISTANCE is the single most important factor in bicycling. A rider's speed is determined by his or her ability to overcome this resistance. Therefore, it is vital that riders use aerodynamic equipment, especially wheels, and skin-tight clothing. You will probably even see some radical helmets, designed to reduce air resistance, at any given bike race.

It is also important for riders to use the vacuum created by other riders. This is why cyclists ride in packs. Cyclists call this technique drafting, sitting on, or sucking a wheel. Riding in the wake of another rider may save as much as 30 percent of a rider's energy. Conversely, a cyclist riding alone does not have this advantage. This is why it is very difficult to win a bicycle race by yourself.

Because a weaker rider can stay with a stronger one by drafting, there are constant attacks by stronger riders at advantageous times and places to get rid of or drop the weaker riders.

An attack is a sudden increase in the pace by a rider or group of riders hoping to get away from the rest of their field. Watch for these attacks. They are the most important moments of the race.

HILLS, CORNERS and crosswinds are the most advantageous places to launch an attack. Drafting is a small factor when riding uphill, so watch the climbers use the inclines to their advantage. The Jefferson Street hill will be the site of a lot of action in Saturday's race. Corners are also favorable for attacks, especially if the rider has good bike handling skills and lots of courage.
Useful bike skill puts racers at a standstill

By Steve Williams
Assistant Sports Editor

There are still many people who don’t understand just how difficult bicycle racing can be to master. People don’t realize all the conniving that goes on during a race as bikers jockey for position in the middle of a 50-racer pack, plotting out their every move for the next 20 miles like chess players setting up an opponent for the final decisive move.

But as difficult bicycle racing is to master, the art of track standing may be even tougher. Track standing is the art of sitting on a bicycle motionless, while not allowing your feet to touch the ground. And while this feat may seem to have little merit, the overall effects of becoming a proficient track stander are limitless.

The art of track standing was unearthed by cyclists competing in match-sprint races where outguessing the opponent is often the deciding factor in either winning or losing.

MATCH SPRINTS take place in a velodrome, a 333-meter banked track completely enclosed around the outside. The idea for the riders is hold their position at or near the starting line for as long as possible and goad the other rider into taking off and trying to outstrip the other. The advantage the person who falls in behind is that he can use the other person’s body as a wind break and thus conserve his energy while the front rider tries to hold him off and then, at the last minute, explode into the lead and win the race.

Since its origination however, bike standing has taken on several different purposes. Mike Kirlan, a bicyclist who races throughout the Midwest, says his main use for the art of bike standing comes during his rigorous training schedule, which takes him through several towns.

Track standing is the art of sitting on a bicycle motionless, while not allowing your feet to touch the ground. And while this feat may seem to have little merit, the overall effects of becoming a proficient track stander are limitless.

“IT’S GREAT when you ride through towns and you have to stop at several stoplights,” Kirlan said. “Most serious cyclists have their feet strapped into the pedals and it’s very hard to get out of them, so learning how to track stand makes it easy to sit at stop lights and not worry about falling over.”

Mark Parmen, one of Iowa City’s premier cyclists, says the easiest way to track stand is by grabbing the front wheel and rocking it back and forth. He also says that track standing is the first basic trick riders learn as they become better racers.

“Becoming good at track standing improves your balance on a bike and helps riders in all aspects of racing,” Parmen said. “It takes about two months to become good at it, but from there, learning to do other things is not nearly as difficult.”

Most of the time, cyclists don’t have to track stand for more than a minute at a time. But there are times when cyclists may be required to push themselves beyond the average half-a-minute performance.

Last year during the Iowa City Criterium weekend, there was a track stand competition, where bikers were required to stand motionless for as long as 10 minutes. From there, riders had to perform the feat without using their hands.

“Track standing for long periods of time takes great concentration,” Kirlan said. “I’ve done it for more than 10 minutes before, but after a while, you tend to cramp up in the legs.”

Parmen claims to be able to track stand for as long as an hour, but he adds that cramping can become severe and it’s difficult to keep the bike motionless.

“Twenty minutes is the longest I have ever had to do, but if someone paid me, I could probably go longer,” Parmen said.

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Riverfest clinic

By Suzie Price
Staff Writer

Iowa City’s spring mad Riverfest Renaissance is quickly approaching. Whether you enjoyed the Riverfest Festival of the Arts last year or if you plan to re-attend this year’s event, there are several events to look forward to.

It’s time to down your tools. There are to be no drinking, but things go on.

This year, the traditional beer is being in low games in which the future find the watch people’s hands over a foreign country’s body, or catch a demonstrator at 5:30 p.m.

Four Art Galleries

The Movado Museum.Watch. There will be no beer, but the Mainstage conserves.

For people tonight, the Beer Garden will feature beer and food. About 700 people would like to have a serious run up for road runners who race.

“I think we race; there can’t be a guess.”

Other sights include a car show on Main Street and down the fork in the river, where a few people will be at the Irving Web lead a more Iowa City ignores the Art. The tour will move to the 5:30 at 1:30 p.m. streets at 5:30.

The UI’s annual Marc from 2 p.m. Field Satur-

This year itures}

Tues.

Rockport

MOVADO
The Museum.Watch.
Riverfest
Riverfest ascends to climactic weekend

By Suzy Price
Staff Writer

Iowa City will indulge in a bout of spring madness this weekend as Riverfest reaches its climax.

"Riverfest is the last chance for people to relax before finals and to enjoy the spring and sunshine," Riverfest director Randall Crow said. "I'm certainly going to relax."

It's time to kick off your shoes, let down your hair and get involved. There are events for the energetic, the lazy, the hungry, the thirsty, the artistic and the sadistic. They range from the RiverRun and Criterium bicycle race to eating 60 gallons of ice cream and relaxing to the sound of local bands.

"People think it is just a time for drinking, but there's a lot of other things going on," Crow said.

This afternoon crowds can enjoy the traditional mix of sport and beer in Iowa City's own Olympic games at the Union Field. Those who find this too mainstream can watch people stuff themselves into a foreign car for no apparent reason, or catch the Tae Kwon Do demonstration at Sycamore Mall at 5:30 p.m.

FOUR AREA GROUPS will fight for the title of Iowa City's No. 1 band in the final round of Battle of the Bands tonight in the Union Ballroom. The winner of this contest will not only be Iowa's top of the pops, but will also play at the Mainstage concert Saturday.

For people who don't overdo it tonight, the RiverRun starts at 8 a.m. Saturday. There is a distance to suit everyone from the casual jogger to the next Bill Rodgers. About 700 to 800 runners are expected to take part in the race. Nancy DeHaan, executive in charge of RiverRun, said.

DeHaan said the race attracts both serious runners who are warming up for road races and recreational runners who enter for the fun of the race.

"I think we give them a challenging race; there are a lot of hills that can't be avoided," she said.

OTHER SATURDAY SPORTS include a car push race on Madison Street, and a hydroenergy race down the Iowa River. Any human-powered, floating craft can enter the hydroenergy contest.

Ingrid Weber, a local historian, will lead a more sedately paced tour of Iowa City, highlighting often ignored areas of town. Crow said the tour will depart from the corner of Madison and Jefferson streets at 9:30 a.m. and be repeated at 11:30.

The UI version of Woodstock, the annual Mainstage concert, runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the Union Field Saturday.

This year the sun-splashed gig features Common Ground, Pete Rain and Trip Shakespeare and the Battle of the Bands winner. Alternative sounds, including folk, blues and jazz, can be heard at Soundwave, on the Art Museum patio, or along the river banks where strolling players will perform.

"The music variety is incredible," Karla Loehr, Riverfest music executive, said. "There is something for every music lover."

BILLY JOEL will tickle the ivories in Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 8 p.m., and the Southern Hemisphere dance with music from the Caribbean, Latin America and Africa will take place this side of the equator in the Union Riverroom. The International Food Tent will satisfy hunger with a dazzling array of foods, including Chinese and Malayan dishes on the Union Field. Brats and Bier will be served nearby. If international cuisine sounds a bit too exotic, try dipping into 60 gallons of ice cream. The spectacular sundae offers all the ice cream you can eat for $1.

The Hawkeye swim team and the Liberal Arts Students Association will be trying to prove who has the biggest mouth during the Riverfest race Saturday at 2 p.m. on the Union Field.

ON SUNDAY THE EAT GOES ON — this time to live music. "A Taste of Iowa City" will give everyone a chance to sample various foods from local restaurants. Sunday's main event is the 10th annual Old Capitol Criterium, a bike race around the Pentacrest and downtown Iowa City. The races continue from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Riverfest commission is making an effort to get the community involved in this year's activities with a high school essay contest and an elementary school painting display on Union Field.

"We want to get the community and university involved in whatever way we can," Crow said.

The Woodworkers Guild is exhibiting works all weekend in the Old Capitol Center, and there is an art fair on the riverbank Saturday.

To all the people who have worked so hard to make Riverfest '87 and the 10th Annual Old Capitol Criterium such a success...

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Riverfest

Battle of the Bands begins the showdown

By Jill Lauritzen
Staff Writer

The preliminaries are over for the Riverfest Battle of the Bands, and the final showdown takes place tonight at 8 in the Union Ballroom.

The four winners of the April 17-18 preliminaries, who will contest for the band championship, include Filler, Horny Genius, Rise and The Pulse.

Karla Loehr, executive of music for the Riverfest Committee, said the preliminaries, which were held at The Dubuque Street Brewing Co., went very well.

"This is the third annual Battle of the Bands and it has been getting bigger every year," Loehr said. "The Dubuque Street Brewing Co. has a capacity of 540, so we expected about 300 the first night. We had over 1,000 drinkers there Friday night."

Eight bands, chosen from 20 applicants, competed in the preliminaries. The four winners were chosen from a panel of judges, which included people from S.C.O.P.E., the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment, KRUI and The Dubuque Street Brewing Co.

"THE BANDS WERE JUDGED in seven categories: stage presence; audience interaction and response; interpretation; originality; musical variety; tightness; and ability," Loehr said.

Devika Sechharran, who works on the S.C.O.P.E. Public Relations Committee, was one of the preliminary judges on Saturday night. She predicted the competition tonight will be a tough one.

"I think all the bands will do really well. If I were a judge, I'd have a hard time picking the winner," Sechharran said.

Loehr said all four bands competing tonight have very different music styles.

"All the bands except Rise are local. Rise is from Champaign, Ill. Filler, Rise and Horny Genius all play originals. Rise is more hard rock. The Pulse is a dance band," she said.

EACH BAND WILL START with a clean slate tonight, judged on the same criteria by a new panel of judges.

The winning band will get a cash award of $175 and the honor of opening the Riverfest/S.C.O.P.E. Mainstage concert on Saturday at 11 a.m. in Union Field.

KRUI will be broadcasting the battle live and a K101 disk jockey will serve as master of ceremonies.

Prizes will be given away at the contest, including a Yamaha DX 100 synthesizer. Loehr guaranteed the contest will be a good time.

"It's free. We'll probably be singing the Riverfest Rap Song, which debuted the first night of the preliminaries and Eliot the Duck (the Riverfest mascot) will probably be making an appearance," Loehr said.

The beat goes on, rain or shine

No matter what the weather, Riverfest's finale promises fun

By Scott Hauser
Staff Writer

April showers may mean May flowers, but they threaten to put a damper on the ninth annual Riverfest celebration's climax on Saturday — an outdoor concert on Union Field.

But the festivals' organizers are confident Saturday's events will be a good time whether held under the sun or under the Union's roof.

The show will go on, they insisted.

"It doesn't really matter if it rains," Riverfest Director Randall Crow said. "It's great if it's outside, but it's good inside, too. It doesn't really matter."

"Even if it's inside, it'll be a good time," Jeff Richards, director of the UI Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment, the group responsible for Saturday's Mainstage concert.

"BUT IT'S NOT GOING to rain," Kevin Taylor, director of the UI Office of Campus Programs, predicted. "It's absolutely not going to rain."

Taylor said the forecast he's been using calls for clear skies on Saturday although the temperatures may be cool.

"I've heard it's supposed to rain on Friday, but I haven't heard for Saturday," Richards said.

"I guess I should pull out the almanac," he said.

Usually, when it rains on the festival's final day, the party's organizers move the festival into the Union, holding the Mainstage concert in the Main Lounge and the smaller Soundstage concert in the Wheelroom.

Due to the Union's $10 million renovation project, the only large room available is the Ballroom, which may be a bit of a squeeze for Saturday's revelers.

"I'LL BE A LITTLE crowded," Crow said of the renovated union.

He said some of the events will have to be cancelled, but the major events like the Mainstage concert — featuring the Battle of the Bands winner, Pete Rain, Divin' Duck, Common Ground and Trip Shakespeare — will be held in the Ballroom.

The Soundstage concert will be held in the Landmark Lobby on the ground floor of the Union and information tables will be scattered throughout the building, Crow said.

Taylor said the Main Lounge has a capacity of 1,400 people, while the Ballroom holds about 1,000.

"There won't be as much space to set up everything, but we'll fit as many as we can," Taylor said.

"But it's not going to rain," he repeated. "It's absolutely not going to rain."

WHILE IN LEGEND MAY have it that it always rains on the Mainstage concert day, the record is about 50-50, organizers said. The last year's concert held under clear skies and 80-degree weather, while it rained the year before.

"It's rained four out of the seven that I've been here," Taylor said. "But it's not going to rain."

Crow and Richards said they didn't purchase rain insurance this year because the policy doesn't pay off unless it pours down rain, and they've never been able to cash in on a policy in the past.

The decision to move the festival inside will probably be made by tonight, depending on the forecast. If Saturday's forecast predicts rain, the stage will not be set up on the field, Richards said.

"A lot of it's just a wait and see," Richards said.

"But," Taylor said, "it's not going to rain."
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UI’s annual RiverRun is afoot once again

By Tara Link
Freelance Writer

Runners once again celebrate the UI’s annual Riverfest with a day of fun on the road of RiverRun ’87.

This eighth annual run begins Saturday at 8:00 a.m. with a 1-mile fun-run. The 5,000-meter and 10,000-meter races follow at 8:25 and 8:40 a.m.

The CreekRun begins at 9:45 a.m. and allows children aged 4 to 10 to participate and receive a guaranteed ribbon for their efforts.

This year’s start and finish points are at the UI Field House, Nancy DeHaan, director of RiverRun, said. “We believe we can better provide runners and spectators with a more accessible location,” she said, adding that the Field House provides one central location for information, facilities and entertainment for the runners.

Race registration is still possible until just before the race, and costs $9.00.

DEHAAN SAID VARIOUS workshops will follow the races, including wellness assessments by Mercy Hospital; blood cholesterol screening by the UI Association of Nursing Students; Health Iowa programs; samples and information on alternative foods and nutrition; and programs to educate runners on proper approaches to fitness. The workshops will be held in the Field House Armory.

All registered runners will also be eligible for various prizes donated by area merchants. “The runners’ numbers are put in a box and we’re raffling off thousands of prizes from running pants to cookies to membership cards,” DeHaan explained. “We also have a big sponsorship from Reebok this year.”

Reebok, a sports shoe company, will be awarding running shoes to the first and second-place overall winners of the 5,000- and 10,000-meter races.

RUNNER MARY BETH RAUSCH said she thinks the workshops are a great idea. “They will be real informative and they add a nice twist to the run,” Rausch said, adding that she intends to run just for fun. “I’m not planning on getting any Reeboks.”

Last year’s 10,000-meter champion, Dallas Robertson, takes the run more seriously. “Whenever I race I always try to do my best for time regardless of the competition,” he said. “I’m pushing for the best time at that distance, because the key to improvement is with yourself.”

Robertson won last year’s 10,000-meter race in 31.46 minutes. Brian Smith won the 5,000 in 15.10 minutes. The winners of the women’s division were Janeth Salazer in the 10,000 at 37:05 minutes and Renee Doyle in the 5,000 at 17:39 minutes.

WITH A TURNOUT of 619 runners last year, DeHaan and Kelly Soukup, the RiverRun adviser, hope this year’s run is just as big after five months of planning.

“It’s a new route this year,” DeHaan said. “On the 10,000 we tried to include the river, so we think that’s a big plus.”

DeHaan said the 5,000-meter race turnaround points were determined late but will be included in the runner’s race packets.

“We’re really excited, because for the first time we’ll have computerized results,” Soukup said, explain ing that Iowa City Hospice Road Race officials are testing the system on the RiverRun. The computerized results are expected to simplify and add accuracy to the timing.

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