

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, July 7, 1980

Local car dealers face changes as sales decline

By KEVIN KANE
Staff Writer

Spiraling fuel costs and declining domestic automobile sales are taking their toll on the state's automotive sales and service industries.

Since Jan. 1, 54 of the state's 2,860 car dealers have gone out of business, according to state Department of Transportation officials.

Last week, auto industry representatives said June domestic car sales were down 23 percent compared to the same period last year, with sales in the final third of June the industry's lowest

in 23 years.

Along with forcing thousands of Americans out of work, the slump in auto sales has caused both high volume dealers as well as small used car dealers to close their doors, said Chuck Sinclair, DOT assistant director of Motor Vehicle Registration. "It cuts across the board," Sinclair said. "They're not all going broke. It's just more a matter of where a lot of dealers feel like it isn't worth the struggle anymore."

WHILE NO Johnson County car dealers have gone out of business, a

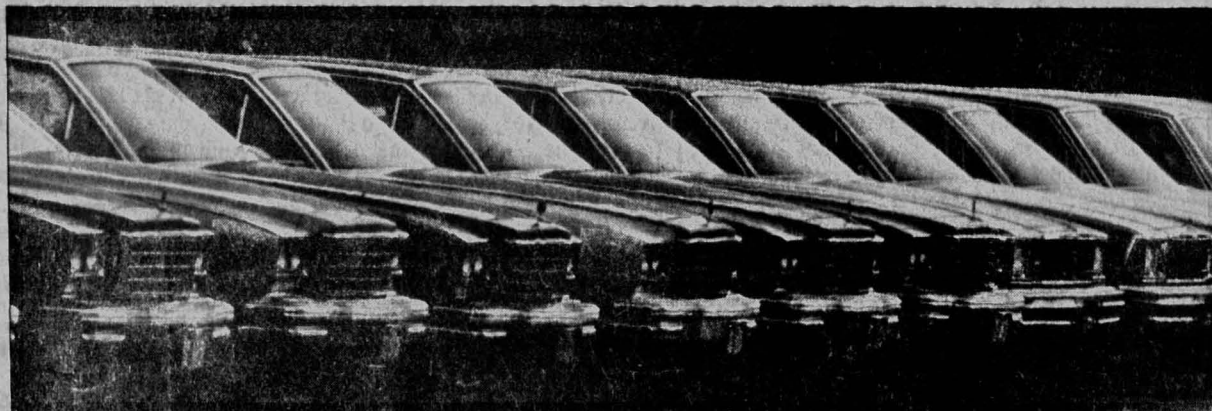
number have altered their dealerships to meet current economic trends.

Jack Hansel, owner of Hansel's Auto Body in Solon, said he has decided to stop selling used cars altogether and restrict his business to repair work.

Hansel had his vehicle dealer's license revoked by the DOT on June 9 for failing to renew the surety bond on his business before its expiration date. The bonds are required as a means of protecting consumers against dealer fraud.

Hansel said he decided not to renew his dealer's license because he couldn't

See Cars, page 7



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Zukrowski quits job as civil rights specialist

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

Iowa City Civil Rights Specialist Sophie Zukrowski announced her resignation Thursday, saying that the city has failed to fully support the Human Relations Department and that her job is too much for one person.

Zukrowski is the third and final management level employee to leave the city Human Relations Department. On March 7, Personnel Specialist June Higdon resigned and City Manager Neal Berlin fired Director Pat Brown April 2.

The Iowa City Council chose not to fill Higdon's position and Assistant City Manager Dale Helling was named the department's acting director until the city chooses a replacement for Brown. Zukrowski's resignation is effective Aug. 15.

ZUKROWSKI INDICATED Sunday that the city has failed to give full support to the department, and said her work as the staff representative for the city Human Rights Commission was often put aside when she had to investigate city employee complaints or to monitor the city's compliance with federal and city contract requirements.

"After a certain amount of time, it became dysfunctional and it's hard to do all those things and do them well," Zukrowski said. "After awhile, it became a matter of prioritizing the work, and the easiest things to suffer would be the (Human Rights Commission) complaints because you have it on file and could get back to it." Zukrowski also said she had differences with Berlin, and offered a note Berlin added to the bottom of her resignation letter as one example.

THE NOTE reads: "Sophie will be moving from Iowa City with her husband who has been granted a sabbatical."

Zukrowski said she's "very upset" with the added statement.

"I hope people don't read things in the letter and get to the bottom of the letter and then say 'aha, that's why she's leaving' and forget the problems mentioned in the letter," she said. "I feel it's a very sexist remark — he's implying I'm leaving because my husband is leaving, and not because of my career."

But Berlin said he put the note on the letter "because it's a fact that she's leaving. I put on the letter exactly what she told me. I thought the council and the public should know that."

Iowa City Councilor Clemens Erdahl said Sunday he is also "extremely upset by the comment at the bottom of her (Zukrowski's) memorandum — I feel it was a sexist remark."

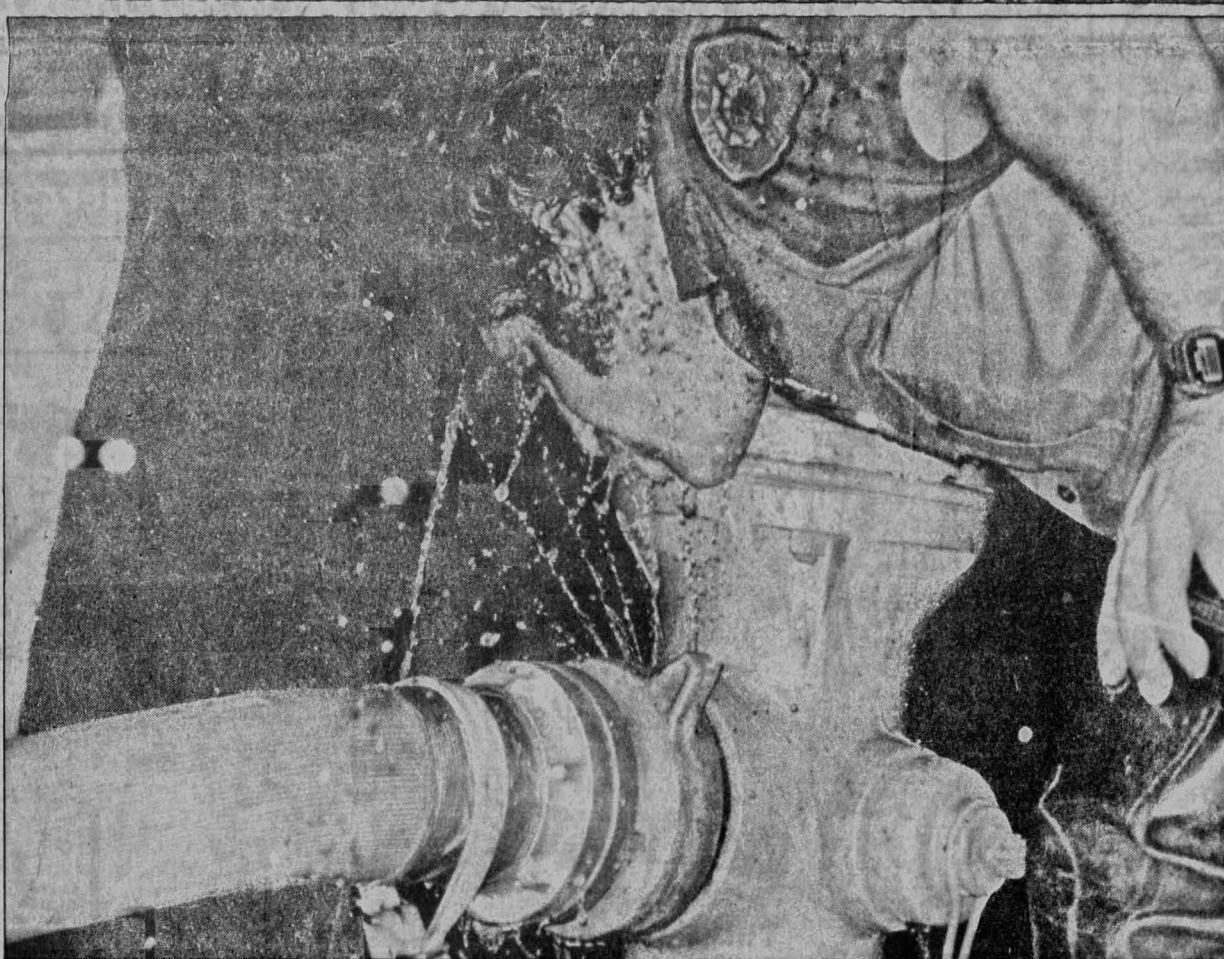
ERDAHL ADDED, "I am extremely concerned about the situation in the Human Relations Department and I would like a thorough and public discussion of the problems brought up by Ms. Zukrowski's letter."

That discussion, he said, should include Zukrowski "and an explanation of her criticisms."

In her letter of resignation, Zukrowski states, "Although my reports regarding city issues have not always been popular or implemented, they have provided those in positions of authority a civil rights-human resources perspective on the basis of which reasonable management decisions could be made."

Zukrowski said Sunday that city administrators often decided against her

See Resignation, page 7



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Top: Damage was confined to an electrical closet when fire was reported Sunday night at the UI Medical Research Facility next to the UI Hospitals south wing. Below: A weary firefighter cools off.

UI Hospitals fire forces evacuation

By CRAIG GEMOULES
Staff Writer

A fire in the basement of the UI Medical Research Facility Sunday night caused the evacuation of patients from parts of the adjacent UI Hospitals' south wing after smoke filtered into the hospital.

Officials are blaming an electrical malfunction for the blaze, although the

exact cause of the fire has not yet been determined. All on-duty Iowa City Fire Department units — five in all — responded to the alarm, and Iowa City Police and Campus Security also arrived at the scene.

Firemen were called to the hospitals at 8:04 p.m. and confined the damage to a small electrical closet in the Medical Research Facility, next to the hospital's south wing.

Although no damage estimate was available Sunday night, smoke apparently filtered through the hospital ventilation system and into several floors of the hospital, causing hospital officials to order an evacuation, according to firemen.

FIREMEN AND hospital personnel evacuated the second, fourth and fifth floors of the hospital's south wing, and

then began to vent smoke from the buildings.

Officials said Sunday night that they did not know of any injuries caused by the fire, and they ruled out any possibility that the blaze was related to construction on the Roy Carver Pavilion.

The manager of UI Hospitals Safety and Security, Chuck Kapka, said that

See Fire, page 7

Union move will begin this week

By CRAIG GEMOULES
Staff Writer

Plans to swap space in the Union to provide more room for the Union Bookstore and student activities offices have been approved, and the move will begin this week.

The plans call for moving the bookstore into space now occupied by the Student Activities Office, and combining the I-Store and the bookstore in the move.

In addition, eight of the 16 Union bowling lanes are being converted into

office space for student groups and storage space for the bookstore. The student group offices will be located on the first floor of the Union, near the main entrance.

JEAN KENDALL, director of Union Services and Campus Programs, said Sunday that the move was finalized last week.

"We had a letter from the student government offices that they were accepting," Kendall said.

She said that this week partitions and partial walls in the Student Activities Center will be removed, and then the

center will be recarpeted.

"It has to be done in pieces," Kendall said, adding that the first stages are "the beginning of the pattern."

"It's going to be part of a jigsaw puzzle — musical offices for the next week," Kendall said.

PHILLIP JONES, associate dean for Student Services, said that it has not yet been determined how much the move will cost, but he said \$100,000 to \$150,000 is available in a "reserve" fund.

Jones said the speed of the move de-

pends on when the carpeting in the Student Activities center is laid. He said the "optimistic estimate" of when the carpet will be laid is during the week of July 21, and the major move — swapping the bookstore space with that of the student groups' office space — is slated for the week of July 28.

Jones said that if the move is completed in early August, the bookstore will be able to accommodate a high volume of business during the fall. But he added, "Obviously, things aren't going to be back to 'normal' for some time."

then began to vent smoke from the buildings.

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See Fire, page 7

Seven arrested after protest at Palo nuke plant

Seven Iowa City residents were arrested Sunday in Linn County on charges of criminal trespassing in connection with a protest at the Duane Arnold Nuclear Power Plant in Palo.

According to Joe Marron, a member of the July 6 Task Force, the group that staged the protest, nine protesters floated down the Cedar River in three canoes and scaled the rear security fence into Iowa's only nuclear power plant. Seven members of the group entered the plant premises, while two stayed behind as "backup," Marron said.

According to a spokesman at the Linn County Sheriff's Department, the protesters were apprehended immediately upon entering the plant by Duane Arnold security officials and held until Linn County law enforcement officials arrived.

MEANWHILE, ABOUT one dozen protesters marched to the front entrance of the nuclear plant and entered the facility through the main entrance gate. But the second group of protesters left the plant property when requested to do so by plant officials, the Sheriff's department spokesman said.

The seven Iowa City residents being held in Linn County Jail Sunday awaiting arraignment today are: Kevin Bernard, 23, of 730 Bowers St.; Paul Bergman, 29, of 308 S. Governor St.; Thomascyne M. Buckley, 24, of P.O. Box 1924; Frank Deprio, 28, of 415 N. Van Buren St.; Scott Morgan, 26, of 130 Jefferson St.; Paul Reller, 26, of 830 Bowery St.; and Aaron Rial, 21, of 230 S. Lucas St.

ACCORDING TO Marron, the protest, which was planned as a result of the successful Mother's Day protest at the Palo nuclear plant, was meant to be more spontaneous than previous ones, so no prior notice was given. He said the media and police were notified by one of the backup protesters at about the time the seven protesters were scaling the fence.

According to Bonietta Fye, of 202 Fifth St. Coralville, who participated in the Mother's Day protest, Sunday's protest resulted after a Nuclear

This story was written from reports by DI Staff Writer M. Lisa Strattan and United Press International

Regulatory Commission order for a temporary shutdown at the Palo facility.

The commission ordered 24 nuclear power plants built by General Electric, including the Palo plant, to shut down temporarily for testing in the wake of an incident at a generating plant in Alabama.

The Browns Ferry Plant, operated in Alabama by the Tennessee Valley Authority, failed to shut down on command, raising questions about the plant's abilities to shut down in case of an emergency.

IN A RELATED incident, at Glen Rose, Texas, anti-nuclear activists Sunday claimed 35 protesters remained camped out in an 8,000-acre plant construction site.

Seven were arrested Saturday at the \$2 billion Comanche Peak Nuclear Power Plant.

It is the longest occupation of a non-operational U.S. plant, said a spokesman for the Comanche Peak Life Force, which staged the demonstration at the plant being built by Texas Utilities Co. They claimed some of their followers had been on the property since Thursday.

A Department of Public Safety helicopter, sheriff's deputies, Texas Rangers, and security guards with dogs, searched the rugged brush country for the members of the protest group. The demonstrators could be seen running for the cover of bushes when news helicopters approached.

THE ARRESTED demonstrators were held in a fenced stockade in 100-degree-plus heat for three hours before being taken to the Hood County Jail in Granbury, Texas. The nearer Somervell jail has been closed because it does not meet state jail standards.

Hood County authorities said the seven were charged with criminal trespass and that bonds would be set today.

Inside

Car fires investigated

Iowa City police are investigating separate weekend incidents of possible arson involving three car fires that are believed to be related.page 2

UI plans to purchase lot

The UI is currently negotiating to purchase a lot in Varsity Heights to build the new Law Center.page 3

'The Shining' reviewed

Michael Kane finds Stanley Kubrick's film 'The Shining' more boring than horrifying.page 4

Day care funds approved

The Board of Supervisors approved the allocation of \$40,000 in county funds Thursday, enabling 57 area families to continue to receive funds to pay for home child care services.page 5

Civil service requirements

Iowa City is one of 10 cities in the state that does not fully comply with Iowa's civil service requirement, according to a state official.page 6

Weather

Mostly sunny and hot. Temperatures will hover near 90 and scattered thunderstorms are possible tonight.

Briefly

Viets angered at U.S. military aid to Thais

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Hanoi said Sunday the American airlift of weapons to Thailand heralded the return of U.S. military involvement in Indochina. Thailand, which requested the aid to fend off Vietnamese attacks, sent Washington its thanks.

An Air Force Starlifter cargo plane flew in M-16 rifles, 106mm recoilless rifles and 105mm howitzers, plus ammunition for the big guns — the third shipment of weapons to arrive over the July 4 weekend. Three more shipments are being delivered today and Tuesday.

President Carter ordered the 47-ton airlift of \$3.8 million worth of military hardware after Vietnamese forces attacked Thai border villages and Cambodian frontier refugee settlements two weeks ago.

The supplies included 18 howitzers, 1,000 assault rifles, 38 recoilless rifles and 35 tanks. Thailand's prime minister, Gen. Prem Tinsulanonda, said, "We need them and are grateful for them."

Progress reported in Motor City bargaining

DETROIT (UPI) — Signs of progress emerged Sunday from bargaining to end the six-day municipal workers' strike in the city preparing to host the Republican National Convention in one week.

"We are considerably closer together than we were before," said Lloyd Simpson, chief negotiator for striking Council 25 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

"The attitudes at the table are becoming more realistic on both sides," he said.

Council 25 President Bob Johnson said agreement in principle had been reached on several important issues, including Supplemental Unemployment Benefits and a dental package.

Detroit Labor Relations Director Mark Ulicny said negotiations were not going as well as he had expected.

"We still have a long way to go," said Ulicny. "I'm a little discouraged. I had hoped we could get things wrapped up later today."

The walkout has stopped buses and halted garbage pickups with officials estimating trash piling up at a rate of five millions pounds a day.

Sources conflict on former shah's health

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The deposed shah, a high fever complicating his lymphatic cancer, was in stable but still serious condition Sunday following his third operation in less than a week, medical sources said.

The sources denied a report by Egypt's official Al-Ahram newspaper, that the 60-year-old former monarch had slipped into an intermittent coma.

They said the shah was alert, his temperature close to normal following treatment with antibiotics, and that he had started drinking fruit juice — the first time in several days he has been able to take nourishment orally.

An attendant at Cairo's Al-Rifaie Mosque said he had received government orders to prepare a burial chamber for the 60-year-old shah in the event he succumbs to the cancer that has put him in and out of the hospital since his flight from Iran 18 months ago.

The neglected backyard of the mosque has been replanted and fenced off; the alleyway has been asphalted; the staircase has been cleaned and adorned with flowering plants.

Al Ahram said the shah's condition was worse than doctors had admitted — prompting a denial by sources at the Nile-side Maadi hospital where the shah was staying.

Israel's Begin better; leaves intensive care

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's condition has improved enough for him to be transferred today from the cardiac intensive care unit to a private room, a Hadassah Hospital spokesman said Sunday.

A hospital spokesman said doctors disconnected Begin from a constant heart monitor and allowed him to get out of bed for the first time since he suffered a mild heart attack in parliament a week ago.

The spokesman said Begin spent the day reading Anton Chekhov and Karl Marx.

The cabinet today, chaired by acting Prime Minister Yigael Yadin, decided Israel should get as much as it can from the force of the Jewish vote in the fall U.S. elections, Israel Radio said.

Quoted...

Defeat, it was actually a moral victory. It's the first thing he's won in so damn long that it's time he won something.

—First Brother Billy Carter after losing to the President's softball team of Secret Service agents 13-3 Sunday.

Postscripts

Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a Bible Study in the Upper Room of Old Brick Church at 2 p.m.

The Chicano-Indian American Student Union (Latino) will meet at 7 p.m. at the Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave.

Maria Rose Fournier, a soprano, will hold a recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Possible arson checked in 3 weekend car fires

By M. LISA STRATTAN
Staff Writer

Iowa City police are investigating three separate weekend car fires that are believed to be related incidents of possible arson.

According to the police reports, all of the vehicles had been ransacked and then lit, and all of the fires occurred in alleys in the downtown area, suggesting the possibility that the three incidents were linked.

At approximately 11:18 p.m. Saturday, a 1973 Toyota owned by Alfredo Chorro, 419 S. Johnson St., was completely engulfed in fire when Iowa City firemen arrived, according to the fire report. The interior of the car was completely gutted.

Also damaged in the same incident was a 1976 Pontiac owned by Phyllis Rogness, 419 S. Johnson. Rogness reported damage to her car's paint caused by the smoke and heat of the

Police beat

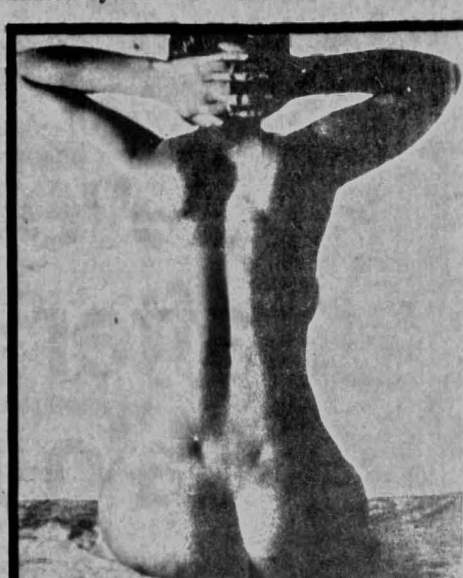
nearby fire.

POLICE AND fire officials were called to a second blaze in an alley behind 320 E. College St. at 11:50 p.m. Saturday.

A 1973 Pinto owned by Tom Denny Jr., 2831 Brookside Dr., was found completely engulfed in flames, with its interior also entirely gutted.

John Kelly, 806 E. College St., reported that his 1978 Cadillac also received heat damage to its padded top and paint in the incident.

A third fire was reported in the alley at 316 E. Burlington St. at 1:56 a.m. Sunday where the front and rear seats of a 1973 Mercury were on fire. The car is owned by Patti J. Simpson, 316 E. Burlington St.



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UI wo

By CINDY SCHREUDER
University Editor

The UI is currently negotiating with the proposed College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The UI is trying to obtain, said Dr. Nick and Genevieve Lutgens, the property at 229 Gr. The Lutgens rent the house to Genevieve Lutgens. Young said Wednesday acquire the property because

Man ch second

By M. LISA STRATTAN
Staff Writer

A 35-year-old Missouri charged with second-degree Johnson County District day for allegedly passing to purchase a tractor.

Jerry Gene Temple Mo., — also known as purchased a Ford 4000 tractor from Capitol Implement Lane in Iowa City, with a written on a false account bank, according to court.

According to Johnson County Magistrate Gary Hughes, Templeman were arrested late in connection with the charges against the other dropped.

After the tractor was seized by Washington County about six miles south of Johnson and Washington deputies staked out the arrested the two subjects. Johnson County Magistrate Thorton set a July 10 preliminary hearing for Temple, who is charged with Johnson County bond.

Also in District Court Kenneth Dale Horton Kanarr pleaded innocent of second-degree theft.

The second-degree theft against the two men was April 21 incident in a Kawasaki 650 motorcycle 550 motorcycle were removed from Cycle Inc. Stevens Drive.

Also charged in connection with the same incident earlier was of 1005 Muscatine Ave.

GOP battle begins over ERA plank

DETROIT (UPI) — Leading members of the Republican Party met in Detroit Sunday, one week before the GOP's national convention and worked to avoid a party-dividing battle over the Equal Rights Amendment.

Moderate Republicans balked at attempts to remove — for the first time in four decades — support for the ERA, and vowed to fight the issue on the floor if necessary.

After a closed session Sunday night, the 109-member Platform Committee will open public hearings today with former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and Arthur Burns, ex-chairman of the Federal Reserve, set to testify. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was also scheduled but he backed out Sunday.

THE PLATFORM is expected to follow Reagan's position on major issues — developing nuclear energy and coal production rather than synthetic fuels, a large income tax cut and increasing military spending.

Reagan is said to be willing to compromise but conservatives like Phyllis Schlafly, head of the anti-ERA movement, demand its removal.

The conservatives have the votes but may not want to divide the party. Both pro and anti-ERA leaders Sunday rejected the latest compromise language, which said:

"We reaffirm our party's historic commitment to equal rights and equal opportunity for women, a commitment which made us the first national party to endorse the Equal Rights Amendment. We are proud of our pioneering role and do not renounce our stand."

UI working to buy lot for law building

By CINDY SCHREUDER
University Editor

The UI is currently negotiating with a Varsity Heights homeowner to obtain the land for the proposed College of Law, scheduled to be built in the Varsity Heights area.

Nick and Genevieve Lutgens own the house and the property at 229 Grand Ave. that the UI is trying to obtain, said Doug Young, assistant UI business manager.

The Lutgens rent the house out, according to Genevieve Lutgens.

Young said Wednesday, "We're trying to acquire the property because it's included on

the parcel that's slated to house the new law building."

And, he added, "Based on the discussions with the Lutgens, I'm hopeful that the matter can be settled within the next two to three months."

THE UI FIRST notified the Lutgens about acquiring the property, which is approximately 10,450 square feet, in early December 1979, Young said, adding, "Then we just went from there."

Although Young declined to disclose the price the UI is offering, he said that the property has been appraised by two Iowa City

realty companies, Hoffman-Waters Realty and Williams Realty Co. Each company submitted an estimate to the UI in January, and he said the two estimates are similar.

Any agreement that is worked out between the UI and the Lutgens is subject to approval by the state Board of Regents, then by the state Executive Council, Young said.

BUT IF THE negotiations are not successful, the UI will be able to condemn the property, taking possession and paying the owners for the value of the property.

At its June meeting, the state Board of Regents approved a resolution stating: "If ef-

orts to negotiate a mutually acceptable purchase contract are not successful," the UI can "take the necessary legal action under the powers of eminent domain."

The state attorney general would oversee any action taken by the UI under eminent domain. A commission would be appointed by the Board of Supervisors to assess the property value, according to Casey Mahon, assistant to UI President Willard Boyd.

Mahon added, "A party that disagrees with the value fixed may appeal to the courts." To date, the UI has taken no action to condemn the property.

Man charged with second-degree theft

By M. LISA STRATTAN
Staff Writer

A 35-year-old Missouri man was charged with second-degree theft in Johnson County District Court Thursday for allegedly passing a bad check to purchase a tractor.

Jerry Gene Temple of Cameron, Mo., — also known as Bill Ash — purchased a Ford 4000 tractor on July 1 from Capitol Implement, 702 Maiden Lane in Iowa City, with a \$4,635 check written on a false account at a local bank, according to court records.

According to Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes, Temple and another man were arrested late Wednesday in connection with the incident, but charges against the other subject were dropped.

After the tractor was located Wednesday by Washington County deputies about six miles south of Wellman, Johnson and Washington County deputies staked out the area and arrested the two subjects nearby.

Johnson County Magistrate Joseph Thorton set a July 10 preliminary hearing for Temple, who is currently being held in Johnson County Jail on \$2,500 bond.

Also in District Court Thursday, Kenneth Dale Horton and Charles Kanarr pleaded innocent to two counts of second-degree theft.

The second-degree theft charges against the two men stem from an April 21 incident in which a 1979 Kawasaki 650 motorcycle and a 1980 550 motorcycle were allegedly removed from Cycle Industries at 105 Stevens Drive.

Also charged in connection with the same incident earlier was John Purtle of 1005 Muscatine Ave. who was em-

Courts

played at Cycle Industries.

According to court documents, the motorcycles were found by Davenport Police in that city on April 24. The three men were also found in Davenport when the motorcycles were discovered, and Purtle was arrested the same day in connection with the incident.

Bench warrants were issued for Horton and Kanarr on June 24, and the two were apprehended on July 3.

Johnson County District Judge August Honsell set trial August 25 for Horton and Kanarr. Both are being held at the Iowa Mens Reformatory in Anamosa on \$10,000 bond.

A Cedar Rapids man pleaded guilty to a second-degree burglary charge in connection with a June 22 break-in at the Rudolph C. Velky residence in Solon.

Michael Carey Poorman, 19, 420 17th St. SE in Cedar Rapids, and two juveniles were charged on June 23 in connection with the incident.

According to Hughes, Velky arrived at his home when the suspects were parked outside in a car. Velky approached the car and discovered items from his home inside the car.

Johnson County law enforcement officials were contacted and the two juveniles were arrested at the Velky residence. Poorman was picked up while attempting to leave the area.

Johnson County District Judge Ansel Chapman set judgment and sentencing for Poorman July 24. Poorman is being held in Johnson County Jail on \$1,000 bond.

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BIO RESOURCES

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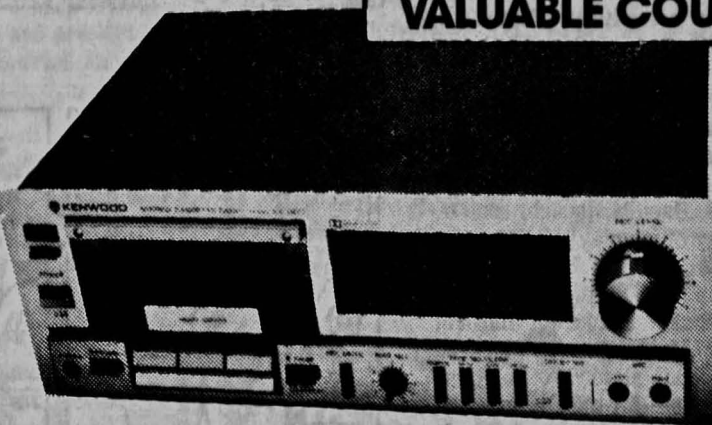


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Symphony's promising start ends with Beethoven

By JUDITH GREEN
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The summer UI Symphony concert was a textbook example of what an orchestra can and cannot do in four weeks of rehearsal. It can give a decent performance of three short, comparatively light works; it cannot tackle Beethoven, especially a sublime work like his 7th Symphony, and do him any kind of justice.

The concert's first half might have been subtitled "the French connection." Two of the works were by French composers (Berlioz and Debussy), and the Stravinsky was a memorial to Debussy.

Shakespeare's plays inspired much of Berlioz's finest music — most notably, the *Romeo et Juliette* symphony. Less well-known is his comic opera *Beatrice et Benedict*, which has been called, by British musicologist Sir Donald Francis Tovey, *Much Ado About Nothing* (on which, of course, it is based) without

Music

the ado.

THAT'S ALSO AN APT description of its overture, a pretty little piece that takes forever to get itself going. It starts and stops, hesitates, adjusts its hemline, takes a few more steps. The performance followed suit, with some edgy intonation and a not very clear perception on anyone's part of the work's overall rhythmic direction. Once it got into gear, these problems disappeared, and the main body of the piece was more convincing.

Debussy's lovely *Petite Suite* is one of the staples of the piano duet literature, its graceful melodies and direct harmonies proclaiming its kinship to similar works by Faure (the *Dolly Suite*), Ravel (*Ma mere l'oye*) and Bizet (*Jeux d'enfants*). The excellent orchestral transcription by

Henri Busser is a concert hall favorite, especially with pops orchestras and summer music festivals.

THE FIRST MOVEMENT, "En bateau," is a dreamy barcarolle; it's also KSUI's sign-off music, for any of you who habitually stays up until 12:30 every night. The second, a mock-dignified cortege, always reminds me of a flotilla of ducks; the menuet is gently archaic, although its modal harmonies actually foreshadow Debussy's later work; and the finale is cheerfully inconsequential. The suite was pleasantly performed, and the woodwinds lived up to their prominent position in the orchestration.

Conductor William Hibbard's affection for the music of Stravinsky was obvious from his program notes. After straightforwardly discussing the opening pieces, they became, for the *Symphonies of Wind Instruments*, terribly academic: "a type of steady-state approach to musical rhetoric," "the feeling of musical stasis is projected,

in part, by any lack of transition between discrete musical ideas," and so on. They also include, in quoting the composer, the word "litanies," which can be found in no dictionary.

THIS IS A DANGEROUS piece for a group of winds that hasn't been together very long to attempt. The title, referring to the Greek roots of "symphony" — sound in accord — is the composer's joke, since these instruments are the most reluctant to effect the compromises necessary to ensemble playing. The group rose nicely to the challenges; and in Hibbard's hands, the importance of each thematic fragment to the total work was clear and comprehensible.

Following this pleasant first half, the second was a rude surprise. Beethoven's 7th needs no introduction, being one of a handful of perfect essays in the genre and sufficiently strong, one would think, to rise above the vagaries of performance. Not always,

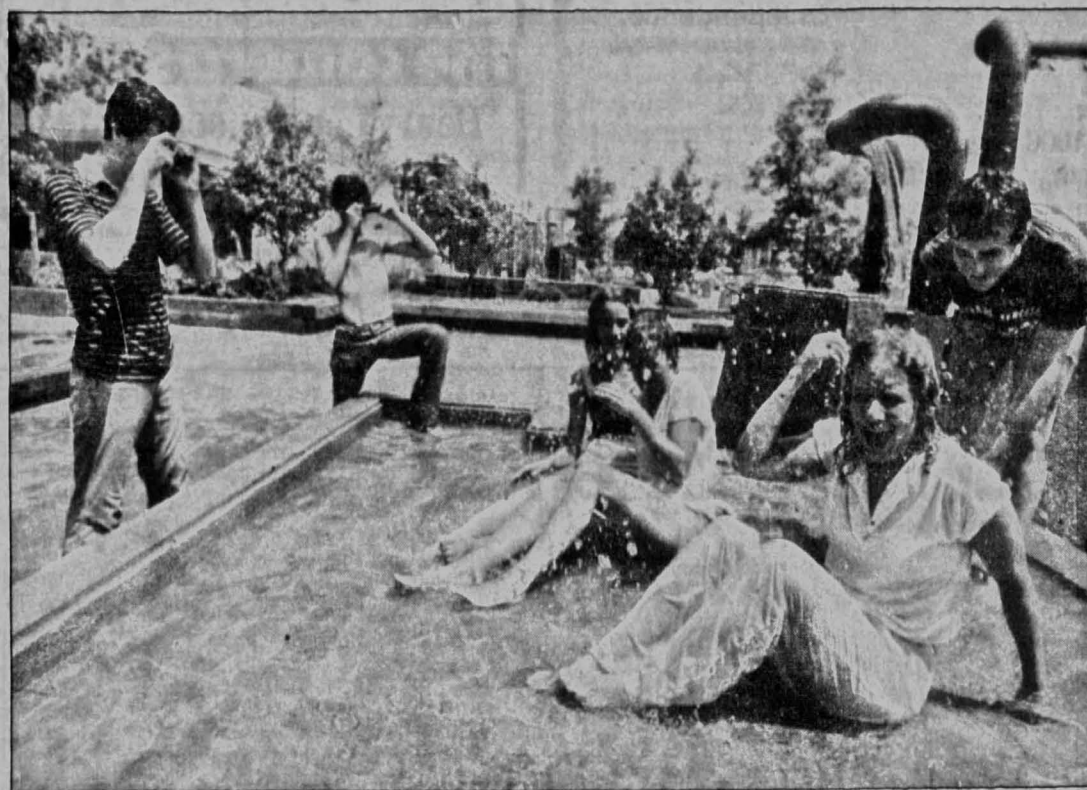
AFTER A PROMISING beginning — a genuine classical-sized orchestra, clean attacks in the introduction, an exposition repeat in the first movement — things went rapidly downhill. And that's not just a figure of speech. The real problem in this performance was neither the intonational difficulties nor the inordinately high number of clinkers from the horns (which passed the borders of the acceptable), but the conductor's beat-the-clock approach to the tempos.

The first movement was plenty fast enough, as the emergency braking into the recapitulation made obvious, and the finale was an uncontrolled gallop. Both were within the bounds of their tempo indications, though a little more discretion would have been welcome. The scherzo, oddly, was taken below tempo; the slightly deliberate quality was an interesting variation from the norm.

THE SLOW MOVEMENT, however, was ruined — a strong word but unfor-

tunately deserved. Beethoven designated it "allegretto" to assure that the work would not drag; he later regretted that he had not marked it "andante," since too many interpreters, even within his lifetime, abused the privilege of the slightly faster tempo. In this performance, the long build-up of tension, the measured, almost hypnotic rhythms, the harmonic depth and the overwhelming tragic accomplishment of the piece were trivialized by the jaunty tempo. Neither conductor nor orchestra seemed to realize the movement's tremendous emotional content — and therefore it had none.

Some members of the audience, however, deserve a black mark of a different kind. When Hibbard acknowledged his horn section, there were actually some boos — a despicable form of rudeness, and one in which an audience that grants standing ovations to six recitals of every seven should not indulge.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Making a splash

Six out-of-town participants in the UI School of Music's summer all-state music camp ended up a little wet after a tour of the town recently. Having finished with their camp session for the summer, they decided to celebrate by playing tourist and seeing the sites of Iowa City. After a day of

photographing local vistas, they eventually ended up at the plaza fountain downtown, where high spirits and the 93-degree heat combined to make them try the cooling waters firsthand. Their experience in the fountain did not noticeably dampen their enthusiasm for a good time.

'The Boy Friend': dancing highlights merry '20s spoof

By JUDITH GREEN
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The *Boy Friend*, the Summer Rep musical, is a charming spoof of the Roaring '20s that manages, with a script not half so rich in raw comedy material as that of *Scapino*, to be about five times funnier.

Sandy Wilson's merry little play has no plot to speak of — even calling it featherweight overstates the case — but the story is engagingly cheerful, every lassie gets her laddie and the music is hummable for exactly six minutes. That's how long it takes to get out of the theater and into the car, whereupon the tunes fade into a pleasant blur.

This production of *The Boy Friend* has two outstanding assets: its design and its choreography. Kathy Smigiel's sets are clean and uncluttered, drawn with a cartoonist's eye for bold humor (the palm tree "sur la plage" in Act II is a fine example). And Linda Roethke's costumes are wonderful: flapper dresses and "daring" bathing suits for the girls, plus-fours and loud vests for the boys, all color-coordinated so the audience knows, right from the beginning, which couples belong together.

FACULTY CHOREOGRAPHER Judy Allen set all the songs and dances, and they are terrific. More important, they make the cast, largely inexperienced dancers, look great. Pam Wessels' and John Cerreta's Charleston is a show-stopper; and Mary Ward's and Michael Keene's tap-dance is so professional it belies their lack of tap background. Some dances add immeasurably to the comedy: Wessels, whose character happily plays the field among the young men, manages to waltz simultaneously with all six of them.

The single exception to the excellence of both dancing and design was the last act tango, which was spoiled by garish costumes (the woman seems to wear a fruit salad on her head), unappealing music and uninspired choreography.

The large cast is competent and fun to watch, without anyone's being particularly outstanding. The

Theater

four young ladies (Wessels, Julie Glander, Kathy Atwell and Marie Dagit) shrieked and giggled annoyingly at first but soon lost these silly mannerisms. Susan Jones as Madame Dubonnet has a husky voice like a perfumed coffee-grinder and French that rivals Inspector Clouseau's; only the dreadful red wig someone dreamt up detracts from her portrayal. Ward and Keene were delightfully dippy as the lovers. Eric Kramer as the mildly lecherous Lord Brockhurst and Robin Fawcett (whose grainy voice is indescribably funny) as his prim wife almost stole the show in their brief moments onstage.

THE *BOY FRIEND* is not without flaws: the English accents, which are atrocious; Lewin Goff's cloyingly cute stage business, which runs to batting of eyelashes and striking of poses; the eight minutes it takes Dagit to deliver a two-minute prologue; and the singing, which is on so different a plane from the dancing that one wonders why they didn't elect to do the whole show in mime. Happily, though, none of this really gets in the way of the play's good spirits — or the audience's.

E. C. Mable, long-time head of the UI Theater Department, had a legendary dislike for musical comedies. (That's why Mable Theater has no orchestra pit, which has led to all kinds of solutions — some ingenious, some not — for the placement of the orchestra.) The *Boy Friend*'s programs follow in E. C.'s footsteps: None of the musicians (two trumpets, sax, trombone, bass and drums) is named, though music director Mary Ann Rockenbach attempted to rectify the situation by calling out everyone's name during the overture.

The *Boy Friend* plays in repertory with *Scapino* and *Loose Ends* until July 25.

'The Shining' is horrifyingly boring

By MICHAEL KANE
Staff Writer

It takes talent to make an ax-murderer boring, although that probably was not director Stanley Kubrick's intention in *The Shining*.

How someone could work on a project three years, take eight months to film it and turn out something this lifeless is a question that deserves further research — not by scholars, but by the film companies (in this case, Warners) who put up the money.

Kubrick's artistic control (unique in itself) extends not only to what's on the screen but even to the advertising campaign — which, fortunately in this case, has led the audience to expect a horror film. Otherwise, viewers would find very little horror. Even so, the audience laughs half a dozen times when humor is not planned. The music often builds to an eerie, ear-splitting crescendo, only to stop dead in its tracks. At one point the soundtrack, warning us to watch out, builds to a title card whose simple white letters on black announce — horror of horrors — "Tuesday."

ONE CAN ONLY manipulate an audience that way so often before the "Cry Wolf" syndrome settles in. Walking down hallways becomes nothing more than walking down hallways. When we get around to Jack Nicholson stomping around with an ax, it comes as a relief: The film, we think, must be reaching some sort of conclusion after two hours of dullness. Unfortunately, there's another half hour to go.

The background information given in the first scenes could have been more economically inserted later. Not only are we made to sit through a job interview, we also see the applicant arrive, walk through



Jack Nicholson

the lobby, ask for the manager's office, take a slow walk to the office, see the secretary and make the usual small talk before we learn any relevant information. (It's a good thing he doesn't stop in the men's room on the way.)

The constant worthless dialogue — "Would you like a cup of coffee?" — is exacerbated by long pauses, as if every actor were instructed to wait a full 10 seconds before responding. Cutting out the pauses — which are neither cinematic, dramatic, literary nor realistic — would reduce the film to a tolerable length.

THE DULL DIALOGUE is made worse by Kubrick's stodgy camerawork. He has never outgrown his youthful work as a magazine photographer, which he once said

Films

"gives you a pictorial eye." He forgets (if he ever knew) that the succession of shots is as important in cinema as the individual frame, no matter how well-composed. In previous films, Kubrick's camera moved only to follow the actors. He improves here, though the ending credits tell all: The Steadicam is the real star.

He has never developed an essential sense of pacing. In the climactic chase scene, the audience loses interest — hard to do when an ax-murderer is pursuing a child through a maze.

Acting is another perennial Kubrick problem. Jack Nicholson seems hell-bent on disproving his previous reputation as an actor. His character is so ridiculously overplayed that one hopes for a twist ending, showing him innocent.

FOR ALL THE TIME in production and all the wasted celluloid, Kubrick never bothered to decide what this film is about. It is a mish-mash of unrelated, potentially dramatic ideas: It could be about a family's disintegration through one member's juvenile selfishness, but this is left undeveloped. So is the location, a huge, isolated Colorado resort in which cabin fever and mental deterioration (both heavily foreshadowed) take their toll. Even the title, a colloquialism for clairvoyance, proves to be incidental.

Kubrick claims the many years between his films and his 50 to 100 versions of every take prove him a "perfectionist." Judging by the results of *The Shining*, he is merely someone who doesn't know what he is doing.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

The Daily Iowan

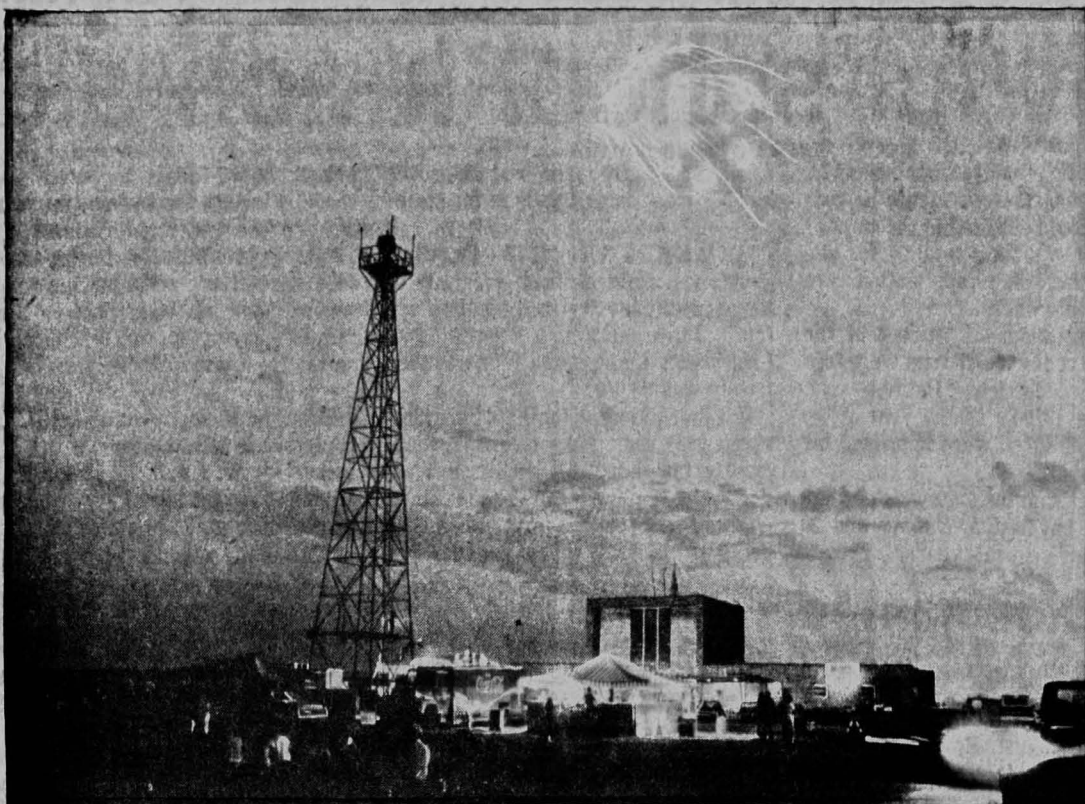
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Arts on Monday

During the summer, the Viewpoints page will not appear on Monday. Arts/Entertainment will be presented in its place. Viewpoints will continue to appear every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during the summer, and daily when *The Daily Iowan* returns in the fall.



The Daily Iowan/Ken Mroczek

Fireworks light up the airport

Natural and manmade beauty seem to complement each other as a majestic sunset and a colorful display of fireworks at the Iowa City Municipal airport top off the Fourth of July.

County votes to spend funds to replace Title XX aid cut

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

In approving the allocation of \$40,000 in county funds Thursday, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors enabled 57 area families to continue receiving financial assistance for home day-care services.

Following a recommendation of the county's Board of Social Welfare, the supervisors adopted guidelines by a 3-0 vote to assist families no longer receiving federal Title XX funds for home day care. Supervisors Donald Sehr and Lorada Cilek were absent.

The program was one of three proposals submitted by state Department of Social Services administrator Ron Larson. Earlier, the Coalition for Quality Child Care — a recently formed group of home day-care users and providers — also endorsed the \$40,000 assistance program.

COMMENTING ON the county welfare board's recommended program, Supervisor Janet Shipton said, "They came up with a very reasonable plan to provide service for the children that need it the most."

Shipton said using \$40,000 from the county's poor fund to assist the program in the current fiscal year was "what we had envisioned. It is the same money we planned to use all along."

Home day-care funding was one of several programs cut from the fiscal 1981 federal budget which began July 1. Local social service officials es-

timated the cut cost Johnson County as much as \$150,000 in home day-care assistance.

Coalition Chairman Homer Haynes said the program provided "equity" for area home day-care providers, but he expressed concern for student parents who will not be eligible for aid because they voluntarily remove themselves for the work force.

"What still bothers me is that students are used in the area for population purposes to get funding for these programs," Haynes said, "but when it comes time to cut back, students are the first ones to get bumped out."

UNDER THE approved program, parents qualify if:

- They are employed 30 or more hours each week;
- They have a mentally retarded or handicapped child and are unable to provide adequate care;
- The family's need for care is part of a protective service plan in a child abuse or neglect case;
- The family's need for day care is because the attending adult is absent from the home due to hospitalization, mental illness or death. Under this guideline, a maximum of one month service would be provided.

Under these guidelines, the county has set maximum monthly income standards for gaining eligibility. For example, a two-member family can earn no more than \$523 a month, a three-member family can earn no more than \$646 a month and a family of 10 could earn a maximum monthly income of \$1,107 and be eligible for home day-care assistance.

Faculty spends less than half of their work week teaching

By WILLIAM NICHOLS
Staff Writer

The average UI professor puts in a 57-hour work week and spends about 49 percent of her or his time teaching, according to information presented to the state Board of Regents in June.

Associate professors spend 50.2 percent of their time teaching; time spent teaching averages 54.8 percent for assistant professors and 75.2 percent for instructors, according to the report on the UI's 1978-79 fiscal year. All faculty members average a 57-hour work week, according to the information presented to the board.

Information in the report, presented to the regents at their June meeting, showed that professors, associate professors and assistant professors spent 28 to 30 percent of their time on non-sponsored and sponsored research. Non-sponsored research includes projects supported with departmental funds, but not specifically designated as project research.

INSTRUCTORS SPENT an average of 12.3 percent of their time on research, according to the report. Administrative activities account for only 4 percent of an instructor's time, but amount to 15 percent of a professor's time.

May Brodbeck, UI vice president for academic affairs, said that the faculty report, prepared by her office, breaks down the amount of time faculty members spend into six activity categories.

The six categories are: teaching activities, administrative activities, non-sponsored research, sponsored research, educational service agreements and other UI, public and professional services.

Although the UI compiles information for the report annually, the regents only request a report every two years, Kenneth Moll, associate dean of the faculties, said.

Brodbeck said, "The regents like to see how the faculty spend their time."

THIRTY-SIX PERCENT of UI faculty members are professors, 26 percent are associate professors, 32 percent are assistant professors and 6 percent are instructors, according to the report.

Faculty members spend less than 5 percent of their time on educational service agreements, including such federally funded projects as summer institutes, and the development and introduction of new courses.

According to the report, the teaching activities category includes the preparation and presentation of graduate and undergraduate courses and time spent "advising, evaluating and counseling students in matters related to instruction."

The report also states that the percent of time spent teaching was highest for the faculty in the Colleges of Nursing, Law and Dentistry.

The percent of time spent on sponsored research was highest for engineering and pharmacy faculty members.

Illegal aliens robbed, left to die in desert

ORGAN PIPE NATIONAL MONUMENT, Ariz. (UPI) — Searchers Sunday found 11 more bodies of illegal aliens abandoned without water three days earlier in the scorching desert north of the Mexican border, bringing the death toll to 13.

The original group of El Salvador nationals who were robbed by smugglers and then left in the steaming desert may have numbered as many as 45, officials said.

Three survivors and 11 bodies were found Sunday. Saturday, two bodies were located, while 10 survivors made it to safety.

Park superintendent Franklin Wallace said, "Some of the people, all they could say was water. Their eyes were rolled back in their heads; their tongues were swollen. They were in bad shape."

THE ILLEGAL ALIENS were robbed of money and jewelry by smugglers they had hired to guide them across the Mexico-U.S. border, said Victor Ochoa, Border Patrol agent.

Some of those who survived were being held by the Border Patrol; others remained hospitalized.

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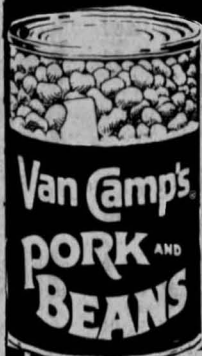
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More Iowa children to qualify for school lunch aid

By MICHAEL KNOX
Staff Writer

More children in Iowa will qualify for free and reduced-price school lunches this year because of new federal income guidelines, increased unemployment and farm production problems, according to state officials.

But locally, officials predict the percentage of children in Iowa City receiving the lunches will not be significantly affected.

Income requirements for subsidized school lunches were raised July 1,

qualifying more children for the program, according to Vern Carpenter of the state Department of Public Instruction. The guidelines were raised to compensate for "inflation averaging about 14 percent," he said.

Carpenter, the director of the DPI's Child Nutrition Programs Division, says the percentage of subsidized lunches — of the total number served this school year — will "increase sharply," but he said the increase is not due solely to the higher income guidelines.

"Iowa farmers have suffered this summer from flooding, from hail

losses and from the grain embargo," Carpenter said. "Unemployment for Iowa is high and the number of layoffs grows steadily."

JERRY PALMER, executive director of administrative services for the Iowa City school district, said the increase in the district's subsidized lunch program will not be as large as the state average.

"We haven't been hit by unemployment like some parts of the country," he said. Iowa's unemployment rate jumped from 4.4 percent in April to 4.6 percent in May, but the unemployment

rate in Johnson County remained at 2.9 percent during the two-month period.

Palmer could not predict the number of children who will qualify for the lunch program since applications are made in September.

Last year about 15 percent of the lunches served in the district were free or at reduced-prices, Palmer said. During the 1979-80 school year, 1,050 Iowa City children were approved for the program.

Carpenter said the statewide percentage "has hovered around 19 and 20 percent for several years." During

April, 77,940 free and reduced-price lunches were served daily in the state.

UNDER THE NEW income guidelines, children from a family of four are eligible for free meals if the family's gross income is below \$10,250. Last year's figure for a four-member family was \$8,940.

If a four-member family's income is below \$15,990, the children would qualify for reduced-price lunches under the new guidelines. The maximum charge for a reduced-price lunch is 10 cents. Iowa City school lunches are

priced at 55 cents for elementary school students and 65 cents for secondary school students.

"During the first few days of school, free and reduced-price lunches will be served (to) eligible children from families having approved applications on file from last school year," Carpenter said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture contributed \$35 million last year to Iowa's child nutrition program, including the school lunch program, Carpenter said, while the state contributed \$3 million.

I.C. does not comply with civil service law

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

Iowa City is one of 10 cities in the state that does not fully comply with Iowa's civil service requirement, according to a state official.

William Angrick, the state Citizens' Ombudsman, said in a June 27 report that Iowa City only partially complies with exemptions in the state civil service law for Iowa communities with populations over 15,000. That law requires a Civil Service for all city employees except elected officials, a number of department heads and unskilled labor.

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin said that "the city has never complied, as far as I know, with civil service."

Full compliance with the law would mean all city employees, not just Police and Fire Department employees, would have to take civil service examinations before being hired or promoted.

CURRENTLY, the city follows the civil service law in hiring police and fire employees, and most city employees can use the three-member Iowa Civil Service Commission as part of their grievance process.

The commission "approves entrance and promotional examinations used by the City of Iowa City; holds hearings involving employee discharge or reduction in rank or compensation and ascertains to the best of its ability the facts of the case," and "after weighing

all the evidence, takes action as provided" by Iowa law, according to the City Code of Ordinances.

Failure to comply with the civil service law is listed as a misdemeanor, according to the code.

In a July 3 memorandum to the Iowa City Council, Berlin said the "appropriate documents have been drafted for bringing Iowa City into full compliance," but "the city has been reluctant to make the changes because the present law is antiquated and marginally workable" and "there is hope that there will be civil service reform legislation in the next session of the Legislature."

BERLIN SAID Sunday that "the description of the job positions (in the civil service law) was passed many years ago," and that no attempt has been made to change it.

In his report, Angrick suggests that Iowa City and the nine other Iowa communities pass a civil service ordinance bringing the city into compliance with the state law. Berlin said the council will have to decide whether to comply with the state law and that the city is "prepared to implement the necessary changes in a minimum period of time."

Jane Anderson, chairwoman of the city's Civil Service Commission, said she favors complying with the state code, but developing entry level tests for most city employees would be a "monumentous task."

Museum of Art director named

Bruce Chambers, acting director of the Memorial Art Gallery of the University of Rochester, New York, has been named director of the UI Museum of Art, ending a six-month search to fill that position.

Chambers will fill the position left vacant after the former director, Jan Muhlert, left in December to accept the directorship of the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth, Texas. Joann Moser, curator of the UI Art Museum, has served as acting director since

Muhlert left.

Chambers' appointment will have to be approved by the state Board of Regents in August. He is expected to assume his duties August 18.

Chambers' field of specialization is American and European painting and architecture and he is also interested in African tribal art.

Chambers holds a Ph.D. in art history, and has been a member of the art faculty at Emory University, in Atlanta, Georgia.

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The General (1926), starring Buster Keaton and directed by Keaton and Clyde Bruckman, treats a Civil War story about a small band of Union raiders who penetrate 300 miles behind Confederate lines, steal a locomotive (called "the General"), and run it back to a Yankee outpost. Engineer Johnnie Gray (Keaton), although rejected by the Confederate Army, pursues the train, recaptures it, and makes a run for his own side. Keaton shot the movie on narrow-gauge railways in Oregon and used fewer than 50 titles for plot advancement. The innovative use of point-of-view shots, the scenes reminiscent of Matthew Brady's Civil War photographs, and the sophisticated use of thousands of extras make the movie a directorial achievement as well as a dramatic and comic success. Silent. Tinted print with musical soundtrack. 90 minutes.

Monday 7 pm
Tuesday 9 pm
THE BIJOU THEATER

SIRK/STANWYCK ALL I DESIRE.
Douglass Sirk (*Magnificent Obsession*, *Written On the Wind*, *Tarnished Angels*) directs Barbara Stanwyck as a has-been showgirl/actress. Her name was Naomi. The Stanwyck character returns to the claustrophobic, judgmental small town she had escaped from or deserted, depending on one's point-of-view, and meets her family again, including a daughter who perhaps not ironically wants to follow in her mother's footsteps. The double life of yet another woman jeered at for asserting her talent, pressing against the chains the culture wrapped so tenderly around her ambition, is early-fifties' domestic melodrama at its most powerful. 79 min. B & W.

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(& the rest of the week too!)
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Clint Eastwood
'Bronco Billy'
4:30-7:00-9:25 PG

ASTRO
NOW—Ends Thurs.
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PG—A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

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THE STAR WARS SAGA CONTINUES
EMPIRE STRIKES BACK
PG
Shows 1:30
4:00-6:30-9:00
Adm. Child 1.55
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Robert Redford
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17 She was told "No, no"
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23 Desert traveler
28 Santa's concern
29 Service org.
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35 Military trench digger
37 Big (Cornell)
38 Author of "Sister Carrie"
40 Chou En—
41 Small flycatcher
43 Lands occupied by the Ottoman Empire
45 Scottish Gaelic
46 Allowance for waste
48 Sweetens the pot
49 Island music makers
52 Prefix with fascism
55 Two of a kind
56 "...one whose name was in water"; Keats
60 Site of Dante's tomb

DOWN
1 Kind of pad
2 Inclusive abbr.
3 "And then there were
4 Old rival of 7 Across
5 Washington org.
6 Consumed
7 High note
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10 London museum
11 Kett of the cartoons
12 Angler's device
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15 Del or Skinnay
20 In a stupid way
23 Omit; ignore
24 Uncertain
25 "—diem!"
26 Afghan bigwig
27 Ancient dwellers in Echabana
30 Chair part
31 Desist's partner
32 Southern side order
34 Cane is its capital
36 Island in Firth of Clyde
39 Defeat
42 John Wayne vehicle
44 Opposite of broadside
47 Two-faced fieldwork
50 Baritone role in a Leon-cavallo opera
51 So long, in Sevilla
52 Proper's partner
53 Nobelist in Physics: 1944
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57 Incarnation of Vishnu
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Cervical

By LISA HINTZE
Staff Writer

The Emma Goldman Clinic will publish a booklet in September on the safety and effectiveness of a barrier method of birth control comparable in effectiveness to the diaphragm, said Nancy K... of the booklet.

The booklet, to be distributed, will include the results of a year study of 90 women who used the cap, according to K... The cervical cap is a thin rubber cup that fits over the cervix and is held in place by suction. Food and Drug Administration proved the cap, but it is not available and are sold with investigative purposes only.

Relief fr

UPI — The torrid 100-plus of the past 13 days may degrees in the next few slight relief to the Southwest heat is blamed for nearly growing fire threat to mill East Texas forest.

As of Sunday, a total of been classified as heat-related in Dallas, 14 med as heat strokes, the m said Sunday. Dallas has had of record-breaking heat, change.

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Resignat

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Fire

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Cars

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DAVID HARTWICK, Hartwick Motors Inc. in said he plans to sell a ne efficient cars this fall bolster declining sales.

"Our company (Ch received a lot of u publicity," he said, "but this government loan and body 'car we have now, w to do pretty well. We re any worse; the business bottomed-out."

Hartwig said the K-b four-cylinder, front-wheel cle that is expected to miles per gallon on the hi larger and roomier tha Omni — also a four-cyl wheel drive car, which Hartwig's best seller.

"They (the American don't really want the sm now," he said. "They v mileage, so they go for t But they still want the big car. I guess you co want to have their cak too."

ROY CARVER, m Autohaus in Iowa City, fuel-efficient Volkswage bits have increased cons last year, but he said saped for Porsches and Siroccos.

"People who have

aid Cervical cap study to be published

By LISA HINTZE
Staff Writer

The Emma Goldman Clinic for Women will publish a booklet in September on the safety and effectiveness of the cervical cap, a barrier method of birth control that is comparable in effectiveness to the diaphragm, said Nancy Kassel, co-author of the booklet.

The booklet, to be distributed nationwide, will include the results of the clinic's one-year study of 90 women who used the cervical cap, according to Kassel.

The cervical cap is a thimble-shaped soft rubber cup that fits over the cervix and is held in place by suction. Kassel said the Food and Drug Administration has not approved the cap, but the devices are available and are sold with the label "for investigative purposes only."

KASSEL SAID the clinic's research on the cap is the first comprehensive study done in the United States since 1953. Kassel declined to release the study results before publication, but she said cervical caps were found to be comparable in effectiveness to the diaphragm — which is 85-99 percent effective.

Ms. Foundation for Women awarded the Iowa City clinic a \$6,500 grant in May to make publication and distribution of the booklet possible, Kassel said. The New York foundation is a non-profit private organization that provides funds for "women's concerns," she said.

"The clinic was awarded the grant because we were one of the first clinics to start offering (cervical) caps to the public," Kassel said. The clinic has been fitting women with cervical caps since 1978, she said.

THE BOOKLET will include a listing of cervical cap fitters in the United States. "There are only about 50 fitters in the U.S.," Kassel said. "They are not manufactured anywhere in the U.S. We have to order them from England."

"The initial fitting of the cap needs to be done by someone trained or with experience," she said.

Although widely used in England, Kassel said the cervical cap has not been popular in the United States in recent years. "My speculation is that the Pill and the IUD (intrauterine device) are part of this," she said. "There is more work and time involved in fitting a cap."

She added, "They're also not suited for as many women as the diaphragm," because they have to be fitted more exactly than a diaphragm.

Relief from heatwave may come soon

UPI — The torrid 100-plus temperatures of the past 13 days may moderate a few degrees in the next few days, bringing slight relief to the Southwest, where intense heat is blamed for nearly 180 deaths and a growing fire threat to millions of acres of East Texas forest.

As of Sunday, a total of 179 deaths have been classified as heat-related in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Mississippi and Louisiana. With 75, Texas has reported the most deaths, the majority of them in Dallas.

A total of 52 deaths have been classed as heat-related in Dallas, 14 of those confirmed as heat strokes, the medical examiner said Sunday. Dallas has had 13 straight days of record-breaking heat, but that could change.

"WE'RE IN THE midst of slight moderation right now, with a high of 102 expected Sunday, but either Sunday or Monday we will probably break the string of record-breaking highs," said Kermit Keeter, a National Weather Service forecaster.

The slight moderation, which has been noticeable the past 24 hours, is because the upper level high, which has created the intense heatwave, has been decreasing in intensity, he said.

The lower layers of the atmosphere have also picked up some moisture, Keeter said, but he said forecasters still see no long-range relief from the intensive heat in the next week.

Tinder-dry conditions were reported in millions of acres of pine and oaks in East Texas, but there were surprisingly few fires of any size, said Charles Wells, a staff technician with the Texas Forest Service.

"IN THE afternoon, you can walk out and it feels like everything could ignite around you," he said, noting temperatures have climbed to 104 degrees in the woods.

"Some of the trees, the oaks, are starting to die from lack of water. It's been close to a month since we've had a good rain. We usually have a run of thunderstorms this time of year," he said.

The only fires have been confined to about 10-acre patches, said Wells, who answers fire calls in a 10-county district that includes two million acres of timber.

"We've been lucky so far on fires, and I think it could be it's just too hot for people to be out," he said.

Many of the heat victims are elderly people, some of them overexerting themselves, many others staying in poorly ventilated or air-conditioned homes. The city and Salvation Army have been operating relief centers in Dallas since the heatwave began.

ONE OF the latest victims was an unidentified 79-year-old Denison, Texas, man who died while working on his car in Caddo County, Oklahoma. Another casualty was Emma Carroll, 64, of Dallas, who died at a hospital after being admitted last Thursday. She suffered a heat stroke in her air-conditioned home.

With the exception of June 29, at least one Dallas resident has died daily of heatstroke since June 25, said Richard George, a field agent with the Dallas County Medical Examiner.

Resignation

Continued from page 1

recommendations.

ONE OF those reports involved Chris Thorn, a clerk in the city's Traffic Bureau. Zukrowski and Brown both recommended that the city not fire Thorn for allegedly mishandling \$5 in traffic ticket funds, but city administrators decided to fire Thorn. A federal arbitrator ruled June 18 the city had no case against Thorn and the city reached a settlement with Thorn that included rehiring her.

Zukrowski also said the city does not have an effective affirmative action program.

"It (the affirmative action program) is basically a policy statement, which I think is important but by no means adequate," she said. "It would be strengthened if in it an identification of the organization's problems was made."

A CITY program should be developed, she said, to train city staff what they can and cannot do in interviewing and supervising minority and women employees.

The city's hiring of minorities and women, Zukrowski said, is "a revolving door syndrome — the faces change but the numbers stay the same."

Zukrowski's resignation comes at a time when the city is under investigation by the federal offices of Revenue Sharing and Contract Compliance after complaints were filed in early June by individuals and the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Zukrowski has applied for a similar position with the city of Minneapolis.

Fire

Continued from page 1

the damage was not extensive, but he said "a considerable amount of smoke" seeped into the south wing area.

"The only problem is the smoke," he said.

By about 10 p.m., firemen reported that the Carver Pavilion and surrounding areas had been cleared of smoke and odor.

Mark Mathis, director of Environmental and Engineering Services for UI Hospitals, said, "In looking at it, the fire was confined very well."

He said that while power to the UI Hospitals was not seriously affected, power to the research facility was cut off shortly after the fire broke out.

Cars

Continued from page 1

"get hold of any small cars" and that the amount of money he made "selling the other cars didn't make it worth the trouble." He said his repair business has also gone down over the past few months.

DAVID HARTWICK, owner of Hartwig Motors Inc. in Iowa City, said he plans to sell a new line of fuel-efficient cars this fall in order to bolster declining sales.

"Our company (Chrysler) has received a lot of unfavorable publicity," he said, "but I think with this government loan and the new 'K-body' car we have now, we should start to do pretty well. We really can't do any worse; the business has already bottomed-out."

Hartwig said the K-body car is a four-cylinder, front-wheel drive vehicle that is expected to get about 34 miles per gallon on the highway and is larger and roomier than the Dodge Omni — also a four-cylinder, front-wheel drive car, which is currently Hartwig's best seller.

"They (the American consumer) don't really want the small cars even now," he said. "They want the gas mileage, so they go for the small car. But they still want the luxury of the big car. I guess you could say they want to have their cake and eat it, too."

ROY CARVER, manager of Autohaus in Iowa City, said sales of fuel-efficient Volkswagen diesel Rabbits have increased considerably over last year, but he said sales have dropped for Porsches and Volkswagen Sciroccos.

"People who have driven large

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PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic For Women, 337-2111. 7-9

HOLIDAY House Dry Cleaning. 1 pound only 95¢; Family Laundry 1 pound only 35¢. Cleaning dryers, Speed-Queen washers and dryers. Clean, color TV, attendant always on duty. Towncrest, 1030 William Street, across from 1st National Bank, 351-9893. 7-29

OVERHELMED We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112½ E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 7-22

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT REPAIR CRISIS LINE 338-4800 (24 hours) 7-10

SELF-HEALTH Slide presentation, Women's Preventative Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic. For information, 337-2111. 9-5

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY. Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 9-5

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813 9-2

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8865 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 9-9

ROLFING by Certified Rolf Practitioner: Bodywork for releasing chronic tension, enhancing balance and human growth. Call The Clearing, 337-5405. 7-22

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$18 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 7-21

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 7-24

PERSONAL SERVICES

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 7-9

SHAKLEE products are natural, economical, and guaranteed. For nutritional supplements, personal care products, and household products, call 351-8772. 8-1

PERSONALS

RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES. Vintage clothing, plus selected used clothing. Open 11 am-5 pm, Monday - Saturday, Hall Mall, 114½ E. College, Above Osco's. 7-14

LOWEST prices on stereo, cassettes, microcorders, TVs, microwaves, electronics. REPAIRS. Underground Stereo, above Osco's downtown. 337-9186. 7-29

BROWSE through the Book Nook, lowest prices right on campus. 2nd floor, Old Brick Church, Noon-5 pm Mondays, 10 am-5 pm Tuesday. Saturday. 7-8

HYPNOSIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 9-2

UNDER 307 \$100,000 of life insurance only \$208 if you qualify. Phone 351-6885. 7-29

MEN and women frustrated and angry with oppressive sexism? Call 337-9928; help plan an action. 7-9

BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD protection only \$32.55 monthly. Phone 351-6885. 7-29

RIIDE-RIDER

INTERESTED in car-pooling to Cedar Rapids? Call Dave at 351-0580 evenings. 7-15

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Young puppy near reservoir. Call 337-5487 and identify. 7-7

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Usable hot water heaters from old homes. 337-3703. 7-29

HIGHEST prices paid for your portable typewriters. Capitol View, 2 S. Dubuque. 354-1880. 9-2

SELL us your class rings, US and foreign coins, sterling, gold, old jewelry. A & A Coins-Stamp-Collectables. Wardway Plaza. 7-25

BUYING Class Rings and other gold. Stephen's Stamp & Coin, 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958. 8-1

WE BUY GOLD. Class rings, dental gold, wedding bands, etc. Herten & Stocker, 101 S. Dubuque St. 338-4212 or 353-4066. 8-1

CHILD CARE

BOLEO Childcare Cooperative has openings NOW for children between 2 and 12 years old. Open Monday-Friday, 7:30 am-Midnight. Title XX welcome. Call 353-4658. 7-18

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MEDICAL, basic science, radiology, organic chemistry, anatomy, pigment chemistry, nursing, dental, pharmacology, zoology, orthopedics, psychiatry, neurobiology, etc. Whopping savings on excellent scientific books in good condition at The Haunted Bookshop, 227 S. Johnson. Open Tuesday & Thursday 7-9 pm; Wednesday & Friday 2-5 pm; Saturday 12-5 pm. 8-1

CUSTOM FIT Moccasins, Sandals, & Shoes at THE MOLDY SOLES. Also custom book bags, shoulder bags, upholstery, etc. Open 11 am-4 pm, Wednesday - Saturday, in the Hall Mall, above Osco Drugs. Special arrangements for handicapped persons, call 351-5474. 9-8

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CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128½ East Washington Street, dial 351-1229. 7-14

BUTTONS on sale at Farmer's Market, Wednesday/Saturday. Special orders for you or your group. Call 337-7394. 7-22

IDEAL GIFT

Artist's portraits: charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 7-28

BRING us your tired poor—your stinking skipping typewriter, and we will transform it into a smooth-operating precision machine. Capitol View, 354-1880. 9-2

SIGRIN Gallery & Framing, 116 E. College (above Osco's), 11 am-5 pm, daily. 351-3330. Wood and metal section frames, mat cutting, museum board, glass, foam core, framing supplies, art posters. Professional quality, lowest prices. 7-9

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NEW Low-priced furniture! Eight-piece "Sloppy Joe" suites, \$388. Three piece living room suites, \$250. Four-drawer chests, \$39.50. Shop the Budget Shop! Open every day. 338-3418. Used clothing for the entire family. We trade paperback novels two for one. 7-9

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 9-9

DESKS from \$24.95, bookcases from \$9.95, wood tables from \$29.95, three-drawer chest \$29.95, wicker hampers from \$7.88. Kathleen's Corner, 532 N. Dodge. Open 11 am-5:30 pm daily. 7-21

BEST selection of used furniture in town. Rear of 800 South Dubuque Street. Open 1 - 5 pm daily, 10 am-4 pm on Saturday. Phone 338-7888. 9-2

TYPEWRITERS new and reconditioned. New electric portables as low as \$175. Capitol View, 2 S. Dubuque. 354-1880. We will purchase your typewriter or take trade. Highest prices paid. We repair typewriters. 9-2

FOR SALE: RCA T.V., Wood Cabinet legs. 337-7510 evenings. 7-8

MOVING Sale: brown corduroy modular unit couch with ottoman, double bed, plants. Best Offer. 354-9259. 7-7

WATERBEDS WATERBEDS, WAVECREST WATERBEDS, \$39.95, eight year guarantee. AQUAQUEEN HEATERS, \$49.95, four year guarantee. For information: Discount Waterbeds Inc., P.O. Box 743, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. 8-28

SHOP NEXT TO NEW, 213 North Gilbert, for your household items, furniture, clothing. Open 9 am-5 pm Monday-Saturday. 9-10

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EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 7-30

EDITING, proofreading, rewrites done by experienced person. Reasonable rates. Call 351-0618. 10-6

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4 tickets to Kenny Rogers Concert. Excellent seats. Call 354-5995. 7-16

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ONE male, own bedroom, very close, very inexpensive. 337-4715. 7-10

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4 bedroom furnished triplex near Towncrest, utilities furnished, \$340. 337-6845, 644-2576. 7-31

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LARGE furnished room near Summit and Washington, utilities paid, \$110. 337-7542. 7-7

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2 bedroom house, refrigerator/stove, air, washer/dryer, \$350. 338-0891. 7-17

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BY owner: 3 bedrooms; hardwood floors. Living room, dining room, carpeted. Eat-in kitchen, all appliances, 1½ baths. Finished basement, washer/dryer, 2-car garage. Borders Longfellow's schoolyard. Excellent condition. \$69,000. 337-5405. 7-28

BY owner: attractive well-kept, two bedroom home. Brick fireplace, aluminum siding, new bathroom, attached garage. Close to everything on quiet Corvallis street, \$39,900. 351-9388. 7-15

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10x50, all appliances, washer, air, fully furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, busline. Excellent condition, \$3200 or best offer. 351-1811. 7-18

HAUL/RENT 3 bedroom, 1973 Holidaycraft 14-70. 338-9943. 7-18

1972 Parkdale 12x60, Bon Air corner lot, 2 bedroom, central air, \$9000. 353-5130 or 351-8394. 7-15

1972, 12x55, 2 bedroom, Buddy Mobile Home. With stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, and air. 338-4971. 7-8

1969 New Moon 12x50, central air, nice, Bon Air. 351-0612. 7-15

10x60, 2 bedroom Homette, appliances, air, new roof coat, corner lot, nice tree & garden, Forest-View, \$2700 or best reasonable offer. 632-0270. 7-14

SACRIFICE, leaving state. 2 bedroom, skirted, 10x50 Skyline. Bilingual appliances, carpeted, good condition, large storage shed, off-street parking, quiet area of court, trees, laundry, 4 miles to HyVee/T&E/Corvallis. \$3000 negotiable, see to appreciate. 338-1188, 626-2241. 7-9

1971 Monarch, 12x60, two bedroom, air, shed, nice lot/cheap rent, \$7000. 354-2026. 7-21

10x60 2 bedroom Skyline, carpeted, air, lots of windows. \$110 shed, skirted. 338-1188 keep trying. \$3000. 7-16

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Sports

The Daily Iowan
Monday, July 7, 1980 — Iowa City, Iowa 8

Students learn to scuba; avoid sharks in UI pool

By DAN O'CONNOR
Staff Writer

Existing underwater.

Sound like an interesting experience? Well, it is not just something out of a Jules Verne novel. It is the idea taught in the scuba classes at the Field House pool.

And it is a pastime practiced and enjoyed by almost one million people in the United States, according to Mike Williams, a UI Scuba Club member and instructor who has been at it for 20 years.

There are more than 30 students in the class this summer, Williams said. "It (interest) runs in spurts. Last summer there weren't enough interested people, so they didn't have a class at all."

SCUBA (the letters stand for self-contained underwater breathing apparatus) classes are offered twice a semester (in eight-week sessions) during the school year through the Physical Education Department. Art Schwarcz, P.E. teaching assistant, said 30 to 40 students enroll in each session.

The UI Scuba Club, which has about 100 members including the students, helps teach the class. Williams, Schwarcz, Joe DeMaria and Bob

Jarski are teaching this summer.

Why would someone want to spend hours at a time underwater, totally independent of anything on the surface?

"Everything is so relaxed and peaceful down there," Williams explained. "For me, it's like two different worlds."

"Up here it's commotion, planes and trucks and cars all over the place," he said. "Down there, it's just peace and quiet and calm. That's what's beautiful about it."

WITH THAT in mind, it might be easy to understand why one would undertake scuba. Why, with a good imagination, the Field House pool on a humid July night could be transformed into the warm waters off the coast of...

But wait. Learning is too much work to start dreaming about the Caribbean. Once students prove their swimming ability and learn to handle basic equipment, the things they must learn include:

Methods of getting into the water, how to take equipment off underwater and exchange it with another diver, rescuing a person on the bottom of the pool, giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation in the water and navigation.

At the end of the pool sessions, students must go to a body of water and do three "check-out" dives to 35 feet and

demonstrate learned techniques.

And all this is just to get certified as a basic diver.

"We emphasize safety and the use of a 'buddy team (partner),' " Williams said. "We consider the buddy team part of basic equipment."

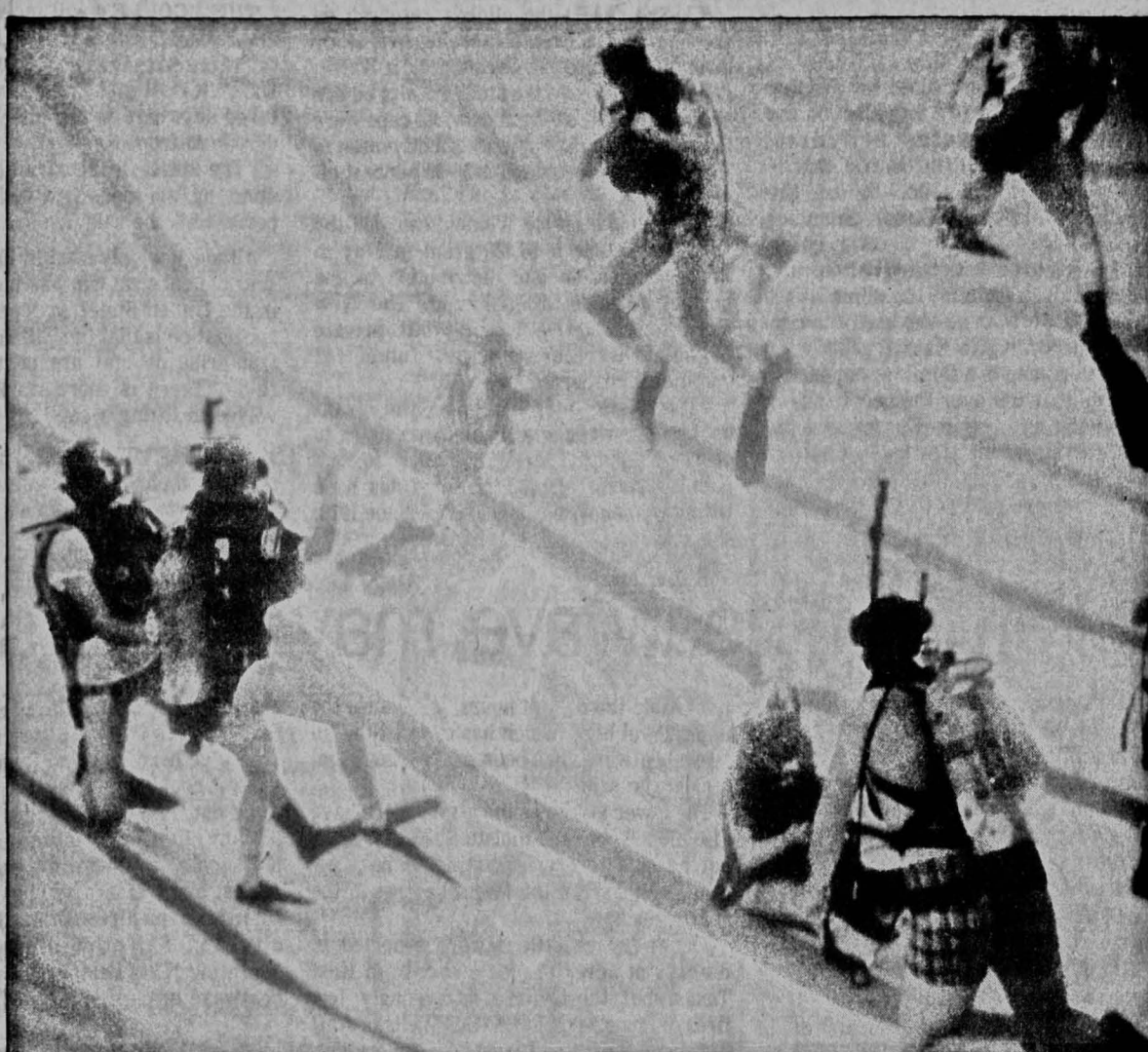
"The largest hang-up for a lot of people is learning to breathe underwater, because it's not normal," Williams admitted.

AFTER basic certification by the Professional Association of Diving Instructors, a diver may enter an open water course and learn more advanced facets of scuba diving, Williams said. Or one may go into specialties, such as shipwreck diving, ice diving or underwater photography.

But Williams advises going along with a more experienced diver. "You will always encounter something new," he said.

"The program started in the P.E. department," Schwarcz explained. "Before I came here five years ago, the club was kind of off-again, on-again. We've tried to organize it and get the classes involved with the club."

Students pay a \$55 fee which covers a semester membership in the club, the instruction fee and equipment rental. Students must supply their own mask, fins and snorkel.



The UI Field House pool appears to have a strange species of frogmen lurking in its depths. More than 30 students are learning the skills of scuba diving this summer in classes taught by the Physical Education Department. Students are taught the scuba basics and are able to obtain certification from the Professional Association of Diving Instructors at the end of the course.

Simpson tops veterans; sets mark

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Former NCAA champion Scott Simpson, conquering the erratic greens that sent other scores soaring, Sunday fired a final round par 72 to win the \$300,000 Western Open by five strokes with a tournament course record 7-under-par.

Simpson, winner of the NCAA in 1976 and 1977 while at Southern Cal, took the lead after the second round Friday and was never headed, picking up the \$54,000 first prize. His earnings for the Western nearly doubled what he had won all of this year.

He broke the previous Western Open record at Butler National of 6-under-par held jointly by Andy

Bean and Bill Rogers in 1978. Bean defeated Rogers in a playoff that year.

Simpson, a native of San Diego, Calif., began the day with a five-stroke lead over Hale Irwin and Joe Imman. His lead withered to three strokes as Irwin, who was grouped with Simpson, birdied two of the first three holes.

But Simpson, who became the fifth first-time winner on the PGA circuit this year, toured the front nine in even-par 36 and ended any hopes Irwin or the other challengers had when he sank a 15-foot putt for an eagle on the 12th hole, a par-5. Irwin, who wound

up with a 73 Sunday, narrowly missed an eagle on the same hole and settled for a birdie but lost his chance for second place when he double bogeyed the 18th hole.

In a tournament where bogeys were more common than birdies, Simpson, whose best previous finish was a tie for fifth at the Los Angeles Open this year, registered only seven bogeys throughout the 72 holes.

He was a consistent putter on greens that were plagued by a mysterious disease that made the surfaces bumpy and hard to read.

Heavyweights weigh in for championship bout

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Undefeated World Boxing Council Heavyweight champion Larry Holmes will give up nearly 12 pounds to challenger Scott LeDoux in their nationally televised title fight tonight at Metropolitan Sports Center.

At a formal weigh-in Sunday,

Holmes tipped the scales at 214½ pounds. LeDoux weighed 226.

Joe Daszkiewicz, LeDoux manager, said the difference should help the Crosby, Minn., native because Holmes generally fights at about four pounds lighter. The fight is being televised by ABC.

Sportsbriefs

Carlton earns strikeout record

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Philadelphia's Steve Carlton became the all-time strikeout leader among left-handed pitchers Sunday with a fourth-inning whiff of Tony Scott in the Phillies game against the St. Louis Cardinals.

The strikeout was the 2,833rd of Carlton's 15-year career and moved him ahead of Mickey Lolich as the top left-hander and into eighth place on the all-time list.

Carlton, who broke into the major leagues with the Cardinals in 1965, struck out George Hendrick and Scott in the second and tied Lolich by fanning Ken Reitz in the fourth.

Carlton was named to the National League All-Star team but NL Manager Chuck Tanner said he would probably not start the game despite his 14 record.

Carlton's total of 239 victories leaves him behind Gaylord Perry, Jim Kaat and Ferguson Jenkins among active pitchers.

Docherty, Ratering top Firecracker run

Former Iowa runner Jim Docherty sped to the top honors in the 7.5-mile Firecracker run staged by the Iowa City Striders last Friday. Docherty earned the title with a time of 37 minutes, 43 seconds. Ray Brown was runner-up in 39:17 and Dallas Robertson was third in 40:08.

In the women's division, Kam Ratering led the field in 47:38. Iowa runner Bev Boddicker was second in 47:51 and Joyce Bentley took third in 50:35.

John McClure blazed to first in the men's masters in 44:04. Nelson Logan (50:02) and Ted Chapler (50:15.8) finished second and third.

Joanne Schoenwald raced to first in the women's masters in 1:06:01. Norma Bartels was second in 1:20:27.

The Striders' next outing will be the Twosome Race beginning at 6:30 p.m. July 19. A potluck dinner will follow.

New assistant baseball coach named

The Iowa Athletic Department recently announced that Rick Hartzell will be an assistant coach to Iowa Baseball Coach Duane Banks this season. Hartzell, who been baseball coach at Coe College for the past three years, will enroll at the UI this fall to work on his doctorate. While at Coe, he compiled a 67-26 record.

Today's IM schedule

Men's softball:
Montessori Mets vs. Alpha Chi Sigma II, Bio Bombers vs. Rounders and Alpha Chi Sigma I vs. The Reel Hots (5:30 p.m.). Worthless Waxers vs. Micro Mutants (6:30 p.m.)

Coed softball:

Kids at Heart vs. Alpha Chi Sigma and Standard Errors vs. I.F.L.A.R.N. (6:30 p.m.)

Coed volleyball:

Good Times vs. Gut Turs (6 p.m.) and College of Pharmacy vs. Fun Blurs (7 p.m.)

More details are available at the IM office (Room 111, Field House) or call 353-3494.

Thompson's injuries diagnosed

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Physicians have diagnosed the injuries suffered by Chicago Cub outfielder Scot Thompson in a collision at second base Saturday night as a concussion and an acute cervical sprain.

Thompson, who collided with Pittsburgh shortstop Tim Lincecum in the Cubs' 5-4 loss, was to remain in Presbyterian University Hospital Sunday night and return to his home in Mars, Pa., today. The Cubs said he would be out of the line-up for two to four weeks.

Pirate team doctor Joseph Coroso said Thompson suffered no neurological damage in the accident.

Pole vault mark smashed

MOSCOW (UPI) — Konstantin Volkov of the Soviet Union improved his own world indoor pole vault record by 2.5 inches to 18 feet 8½ inches during the Znamensky Meet. The Tass News Agency reported Sunday.

Scoreboard

Golf Results		Baseball	
By United Press International		By United Press International	
Western Open		National League	
At Oak Brook, Ill., July 6, 1980		By United Press International	
(Par 72)		East	
74-69-70-72-81		75-74-79-72-80	
Simpson 64,000		Bill Calfee 74,000	
74-69-72-75-81		Vince Spadea 74,000	
Pooley 67,000		Al Gembacher 74,000	
74-69-75-76-80		Tom Woskoff 74,000	
75-71-74-75-77		Victor Jorgensen 74,000	
74-69-74-75-80		Lance Ten Broeck 80,000	
75-71-74-75-78		Tom Shaw 87,000	
74-69-74-75-80		John Adams 87,000	
74-69-74-75-80		75-71-77-74-81	
74-69-74-75-80		75-74-79-72-80	
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