

# The Daily Iowan

Still a dime  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, July 11, 1980

## Iran to free ill American hostage

By United Press International

Richard Queen, one of the 53 American hostages in Iran, is seriously ill in a Tehran hospital and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has ordered that he be freed and sent home to his parents, Tehran Radio announced Thursday.

The radio said Queen, 28, a native of New York, was in "serious" condition in a Tehran hospital. It did not disclose the nature of his illness but said it was serious enough for Khomeini to order his release after 250 days in captivity.

One militant in the occupied U.S. Embassy, reached by telephone by a reporter, said, "What the Imam

(Khomeini) has said in his statement is true."

In several broadcasts announcing Khomeini's orders, the radio carried conflicting accounts of Queen's illness and the events leading to the order for his release.

One broadcast said Queen, a vice-consul on his first foreign assignment, was rushed to the hospital Thursday. Another broadcast quoted his militant captors as saying he had been in the hospital for several days.

ANNOUNCING Khomeini's decision to free him, it said Queen would be flown to a "third country" of his

parents' choice. But another news bulletin implied that Queen's parents, who live in Lincolnville, Maine, would be allowed to come to Tehran to escort him home.

In Scarsdale, N.Y., where they were visiting relatives, Queen's parents, Harold and Jeanne, said they were "tremendously excited but worried" about their son.

"We're worried, the health, there must be some reason," his mother said. "We ask that you all pray."

She said her son has no history of any health problem. Asked her thoughts on Khomeini, she said simply, "The whole world should be friends. We have no ill

feeling to anybody."

Harold Queen said his first reaction when the State Department informed him of the possible release of Richard was "deep, deep, deep concern."

PRESIDENT Carter, in Alaska on his way home from Japan, said at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage, "We don't yet have a confirmation of this report. If it is true and if the young man is well after adequate treatment, of course, we will be very thankful."

"Obviously the proper thing for the terrorists to do is to release all of the hostages who are being held because they are innocent and they deserve to

be with their families as well as those who are too ill to be treated," he said.

Queen, described by one friend as a lanky, dark-haired man, is a 1973 graduate of Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., and has a master's degree in Balkan History from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Queen was raised in Scarsdale, a suburb of New York City, and graduated from Edgemont High School before his family moved to Briarcliff Manor about eight years ago.

See Iran, page 6

Richard Queen, vice-consul in the American Embassy in Iran



## Internship program canceled by CCV

By CRAIG GEMOULES  
Staff Writer

Campus CableVision, undergoing restructuring, has canceled its intern program, and the commission's program director — frustrated with the changes — has quit.

John Elshoff said he resigned from CCV, a student government commission, on June 27 because "it was a waste of my time."

Tim Condon, newly-appointed acting general manager of CCV, said he has begun restructuring the organization in order to take "a more real life approach."

The restructuring includes temporarily phasing out the intern program, in which UI students were allowed to work with CCV to learn video producing skills. Elshoff said he was in charge of the intern program.

ABOUT 10 interns were already two weeks into production when the notice came that they were being dismissed, Elshoff said. There were 20 other interns who had signed up for the commission, but had not yet begun producing shows.

"The day the program was canceled was the day they were ready to go into the field," Elshoff said.

The interns were given notice several weeks ago that the program was to be canceled, said Steve Bissell, executive assistant for CCV.

"Basically, no one was fired per se. We're just in a period of growing pains," he said.

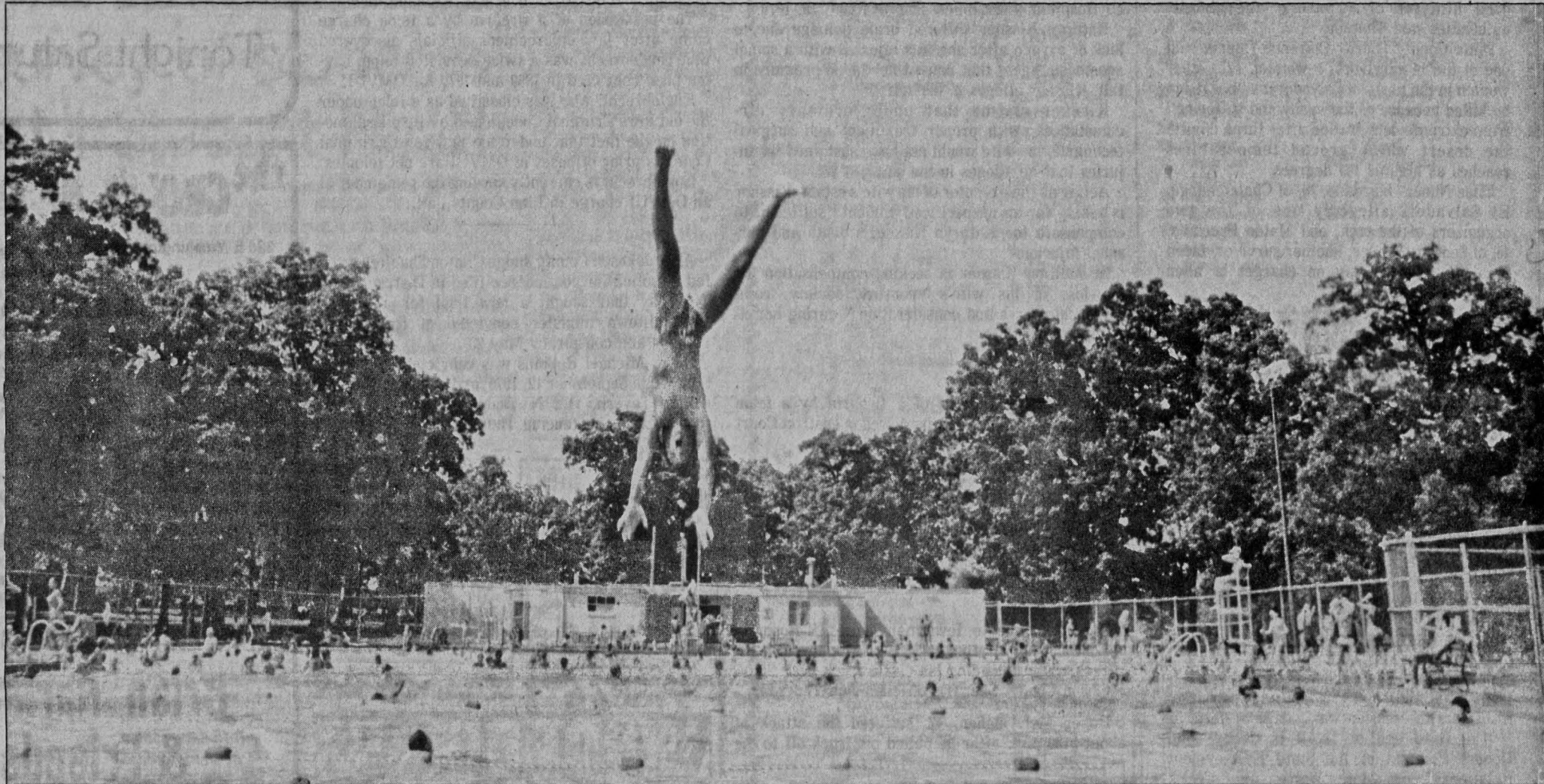
Bissell sent letters to the interns notifying them that the program was being phased out for the summer. He added that he did not know that some interns were already working on projects.

THE INTERN program, Condon said, will be phased in again "as soon as we get our feet on the ground."

Condon said that the intern program was discontinued because the organization's new "real-life standard" includes recruiting experienced video producers and emphasizing professionalism.

That standard, he said, also means the group members must find sponsors for their productions. If a show does not have a sponsor, it will not be produced, he said.

Condon said he thought Elshoff See Cable, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

## Taking a dive

It might be wise to follow the example of this young man at the City Park pool and take a dive today into the water to cool off.

Temperatures are expected to reach a humid 100 degrees today and a dip in the water can be a welcome relief to conditions

like these. But anyone who is active outdoors should be aware of the danger of heat stroke, and take precautions against it.

## Conservatives may rule GOP convention

### Reagan picks co-chairwoman

DETROIT (UPI) — Ronald Reagan has picked Betty Heitman of Baton Rouge, La. to replace Mary Crisp as Republican National co-chairwoman, she confirmed Thursday.

The platform committee Thursday avoided attempts to harden its already conservative foreign policy planks and completed work on the platform that will be the theme of Ronald Reagan's 1980 campaign.

Heitman, 50, is president of the National Federation of Republican Women — the largest group of GOP women — and is a long-time supporter of the former California governor. She was a Reagan delegate at the 1976 convention.

The platform language on women's issues duplicates that drawn up by Heitman except for the thorny issue of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The compromise plank proposed by Heitman — but overridden by conservatives who control the convention —

would have acknowledged the party's traditional support of ERA and said the GOP continues to "wholeheartedly support equal rights for all human beings."

CRISP's defense of ERA made Reagan say she would not be retained as co-chairwoman. She decided not to seek another term.

Heitman voted to accept the 1976 plank that supported ERA but otherwise has refused to express an opinion.

Heitman, who began her political career stuffing envelopes, joined the federation in 1964 and served on the Republican National Committee from 1974-77.

Heitman said she "didn't know of any opposition" to her election.

"I'm interested in the job. I'm a grassroots type person and I believe in building the party from the grassroots See GOP, page 6

### Shift to right alarms Iowa GOP members

By NORMAN D. SANDLER  
United Press International

DES MOINES — A group of central Iowa Republicans, many longtime workers in the political trenches, Thursday expressed alarm at the party's recent shift to the right.

With only days remaining before the GOP National Convention opens in Detroit, State Party Chairman Steve Roberts was presented with a petition that warns of internal troubles ahead for a party whose leadership had hoped for unity.

The petition, whose 144 signers include several delegates to the Detroit convention, said the withdrawal of support for the ERA at the state level — to be duplicated in Detroit — is "of grave concern."

It goes on to call the action "appalling" and appeals — perhaps in vain, by the admission of its authors — for action See Iowa GOP, page 6

### Delegates expect Reagan to win

By ROD BOSHART  
City Editor

The two Johnson County Republicans heading for the Republican National Convention in Detroit next week agree that the highlight will be the selection of a vice presidential candidate, but they disagree on who would best fill that position.

Like most politicians, Andy Burton, 19, and Trudy Riley, 63, are certain former California Gov. Ronald Reagan will walk away with the party's presidential nomination next Wednesday night.

"The only suspense will be who Reagan chooses as his vice presidential running mate," said First District delegate at large Burton.

Burton, who supported George Bush's unsuccessful bid for the nomination, is hoping the former CIA director will be picked by Reagan to balance the ticket and unify the party's

conservatives and moderates.

RILEY, on the other hand, has three favorites that she would rather see on the ticket ahead of Bush.

"I like Phil Crane very much and I like Jack Kemp very much, too," said Riley, who will be attending her first national convention as an alternate delegate. "I also like Will Simon. I could accept George Bush but I'm not as strong on him."

But Burton says the GOP needs Bush on the ticket to broaden voter appeal. If Reagan selects a conservative running mate, Burton said, "a lot of moderates will not be particularly happy. They'll vote for him," Burton said, but he added that moderates will "sit on their hands" rather than actively work to get the party ticket elected.

BOTH delegates, who will leave See Convention, page 6

## Bike path to reopen temporarily

By LISA GARRETT  
Staff Writer

The bikeway connecting Coralville and the UI's West Side, which was closed without warning Tuesday so construction could begin on a storm sewer system for the Hawkeye Sports Arena, will reopen July 15 for several weeks.

But the trail will be closed again in mid-August because construction of a second West Side substation is scheduled to begin then, Bill Barnes, project manager for the arena said Thursday night.

Barnes said that the construction will be completed next week and the portion of the bike route disrupted by the sewer system will be resurfaced

Monday night or Tuesday morning.

Two other projects — creating more playing fields near Lower Finkbine and constructing a roadway connecting Woolf Avenue with Rocky Shore Drive — will also require that the trail be closed, Barnes said.

STATE Bicycle Coordinator Judy See Bike path, page 6

## 'Good Samaritan' gets rewarded

Though he didn't know it at the time, 14-year-old Andy Hogan had a better than average day on his paper route Wednesday.

Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hogan of 1920 Graslon Drive in Iowa City, was delivering The Des Moines Register in his neighborhood when he found a woman's bulky purse.

According to Hogan's father, the boy

searched the purse for identification, and when he could not find any, phoned Iowa City Police.

Iowa City police officer Don Warner was promptly dispatched to retrieve the purse and when he returned to the station, he found \$1,800 in cash tucked in one of its zipper compartments.

Police located the owner Thursday and, despite having lost \$150 cash from

the main compartment of the purse, she decided to give Hogan a reward.

This morning, Hogan will receive \$180.

In addition, he will receive a certificate of appreciation from the Iowa City Police Department "in recognition of action beyond the call of civic duty."

Hogan is a student at Northwest Junior High School.

## Inside

### Power plant tests

Shutting down two area nuclear power plants for tests is not expected to effect utility service, officials for Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. saidpage 2

### I.C. firefighters

A ruling protecting the right of 18-year-olds to become police officers and firefighters should have little effect on Iowa City's hiring policies .....page 6

### Weather

The DI sent one of its best newshounds slogging through a muggy 100 degrees today to UI Hospitals to track down the location of Barf the Weatherdog, but he was turned away at fourth floor Med Labs by a vicious rat pack of Sprague-Dawleys who threatened him with a chance of thundershowers tonight and a sweltering weekend.

## College Plaza will not seek deadline extension

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

The development firm which received the downtown hotel-department store bid said Thursday it will not ask the Iowa City Council for more time to sign a contract with a department store if they fail to do so by Saturday — the deadline set by the city.

John Benz, a partner in College Plaza Co., said his firm would not ask for an extension on the 60-day deadline because he doubted the council would grant one. If College Plaza fails to sign an agreement with a department store — currently it is negotiating with Armstrong's Department Store of Cedar Rapids — the council will then likely award the project to the losing bidder, Plaza Towers Associates.

Several council members have said they will oppose granting a deadline extension.

JIM MILLER, Armstrong's finance director, said an agreement will not be reached with College Plaza this week and said it is unlikely a contract will be signed by next Monday, adding "maybe part of the time problems have been our problems — things may have been slowed for that reason."

Armstrong's had been negotiating a contract with Plaza Towers since last September, and on May 7 it sent the city a letter endorsing Plaza Towers' design before the project bid was awarded to College Plaza May 13.

Plaza Towers' design also gained the endorsement of the city's staff review team, but the council voted instead to See Hotel, page 6



# Briefly

## Judge defies Carter; will decide Iran case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. District judge heard arguments Thursday from insurance firms seeking \$35 million of Iran's frozen assets.

The Justice Department argued Judge George Hart might violate President Carter's order that no cases be settled on claims against Iranian assets.

"I for the life of me cannot understand the government's position," said Hart. "If the government would file a formal paper and send a State Department official of fairly high position... (but) they just send an attorney in here to make an oral representation and depart."

Hart said he would go ahead with the case "in view of past indifference and cavalier treatment in this matter" by the administration.

The U.S. insurers say Iran violated a 1955 treaty by nationalizing insurance company assets without compensation.

## May have put aliens 'out of their misery'

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — A witness says one of the smugglers who led 12 illegal aliens to death in the Arizona desert may have killed four women to end their suffering before he died himself of exposure and thirst, authorities said Thursday.

Pima County Sheriff Clarence Dupnik said one of the 14 survivors, a woman, said other women in the party of Salvadorans "begged to be killed because of the agony and suffering" from extreme dehydration after three days in the desert where ground temperatures reached as high as 135 degrees.

Elias Nunez-Guardado, 26, of Chalatenango, El Salvador, allegedly one of the two organizers of the trek, and Mateo Preciado, 45, of Sonora, Mexico, another survivor, faced arraignment Thursday on charges of alien smuggling.

## Detroit strike may continue at convention

DETROIT (UPI) — Talks between the city and striking municipal workers broke off Thursday, heightening worries about next week's Republican National Convention, but union leaders made a new contract offer soon after negotiations ended.

Council 25 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees submitted a new proposal three hours later after talks halted at midday.

The breakdown in talks came shortly after a new city offer and a union counterproposal prompted expressions of optimism.

The city, however, rejected the counteroffer from AFSCME, and it became apparent to mediators the session was going nowhere.

"I'm tired and my staff is tired," said Robert Pisarski of the State Employment Relations Commission. "We're going to get a little rest."

The strike, which began July 1, has left garbage uncollected and idled buses serving 200,000 commuters.

## TMI krypton gas out earlier than expected

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — The venting of radioactive krypton gas from the disabled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant has been virtually completed ahead of schedule, utility officials said Thursday.

"It's behind us now," said Metropolitan Edison Co. Vice President Robert Arnold, who explained that the company had overestimated the amount of krypton that was trapped inside the nuclear reactor building.

The venting began 13 days ago and the company estimated it would take at least 14 days — perhaps a full month — to complete the controversial operation.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission confirmed the inert gas was almost all gone.

## Quoted...

We don't want someone who won't fit into a squad car.

—Police Chief Harvey Miller, referring to height and weight requirements for police and firefighters. See story, page 2.

## Correction

In a story called "City bus ridership up; tops 2 million in 1980," (The Daily Iowan, July 10) it was incorrectly reported that 29,612 people rode the Coralville bus system during fiscal 1980 compared to 26,711 the previous fiscal year. Those figures referred to the increase in ridership from June 1979 to June 1980. Ridership for fiscal 1980 was 426,043 and fiscal 1979 ridership was 338,120. The DI regrets the error.

## Postscripts

### Events

UI Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room with teaching 7:30-9 p.m. and request dancing 9-11 p.m.

Assertiveness Training Behavior Workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Women's Resource and Action Center. Preregister at 353-6265.

Mary Brock will give a piano recital at 3 p.m. Saturday in Harper Hall.

Betsy Hawtry will give a violoncello recital at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Choral Room of the School of Music.

Julie Burton will give a piano recital at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Harper Hall.

Tancy Colburn, mezzo-soprano, will give a recital at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Harper Hall.

### Link

Need help with Spanish? Call Link, the learning exchange at 353-5465.

# No effects seen in reactor tests

By ROD BOSHART  
City Editor

Shutting down two area nuclear power plants for tests is not expected to affect utility service or customer costs, officials for Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. and Iowa Electric Co. said Thursday.

Greg Backle, a spokesman for Iowa-Illinois' Quad Cities office, said one unit at Iowa-Illinois' nuclear plant in Cordova, Ill., has passed tests ordered by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission earlier this month and its second unit will be tested this weekend. Iowa-Illinois supplies utility service for the Iowa City area.

Horace Webb, spokesman for Iowa

Electric in Cedar Rapids, said he expects its nuclear plant near Palo will be tested sometime before July 27.

Webb said the shutdown will reduce the company's electricity production by 550 megawatts during the testing period, and that Iowa Electric will purchase replacement power to meet customer demand.

THIS SUMMER Iowa Electric has experienced record demand — 3 percent greater than its previous one-hour peak of 1,041 megawatts in August 1979. Iowa Electric reached a one-hour peak usage of 1,067 megawatts earlier this month, and Webb predicted the demand "will continue to be great for the rest of this summer."

Backle said Iowa-Illinois' peak this summer has been 880 megawatts, well below its 911-megawatt high last August. Shutdowns at several industries within his company's service area have kept the demand down this summer, Backle said.

Since tests at the Cordova plant are being conducted on weekends when the demand is less, Backle said Iowa-Illinois will not have to purchase electricity from other sources.

"The NRC is aware of the hot weather and is taking that into consideration in deciding when these tests have to be performed," Backle said.

THE COMMISSION ordered the testing of 24 General Electric-built

nuclear plants after control rods used to quench the fuel reaction in the core of the Browns Ferry nuclear plant at Decatur, Ala., failed to insert properly for several minutes when the command to scram was made. The Palo and Cordova plants were among the 24 plants where tests were ordered.

"We anticipate it to be routine," Webb said of the upcoming test. "We've never experienced that kind of problem."

Backle said the problem with the control rods has not occurred at the Cordova plant either, and he said one purpose of the tests is "to get data and to shed some light on what happened at Browns Ferry."

# Man sues state for negligence

By M. LISA STRATTAN  
Staff Writer

An Algona, Iowa, man is claiming negligence in a suit filed against the State of Iowa in Johnson County District Court Thursday.

Naming UI Doctors Douglas R. Elliott and John K. Lilburn in the suit, John P. Kissner claims that his wife, Kathryn Kissner "never regained consciousness and was never able to respond to physical commands or use her body in a normal fashion" as a result of surgery she underwent May 16, 1979, at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. She died Oct. 19, 1979.

Kathryn Kissner suffered brain damage due to lack of oxygen after she was injected with a spinal anesthesia agent that caused her blood pressure to fall, Kissner alleges in his suit.

Kissner claims that under ordinary circumstances, with proper treatment and surgical technique, his wife would not have sustained the injuries that he alleges in the suit.

Acting as the executor of his wife's estate, Kissner is asking for an unspecified amount "sufficient to compensate for Kathryn Kissner's death and personal injuries."

In addition Kissner is seeking compensation for the loss of his wife's "consort, society, companionship, care and consideration," during her illness and death.

Charges of possession of a firearm by a felon against a Hills man were dismissed in District Court

## Patient dies despite rescue by Air Care

By KEVIN KANE  
Staff Writer

A rural Eddyville, Iowa man died at UI Hospitals Wednesday night after suffering an apparent heart attack while unloading his cattle truck near Solon, Johnson County Sheriff's officials said Thursday.

Roger McGloughen, 47, suffered the attack at about 5:30 p.m. after he pulled his truck off to the

## Police beat

west side of U.S. Highway 1, Sheriff's deputies said.

McGloughen decided to unload the cattle from his truck because he feared they were becoming overheated, a companion riding with McGloughen told deputies.

Johnson County Ambulance Service, the Solon Volunteer Fire Department and the UI Emergency Air Care assisted at the scene in efforts to revive McGloughen.

McGloughen was transported to UI Hospitals by Emergency Air Care helicopter.

UI Emergency Air Care was called to assist in an accident at the Coralville Reservoir Wednesday that left a Hiawatha, Iowa, youth in critical condition, Johnson County Sheriff's officials said.

Ricky Booher, 19, of 298 Kainz Dr. in Hiawatha, is currently being treated at Mercy Hospital in Cedar Rapids for multiple injuries, hospital officials said.

Booher was riding on an inner tube being pulled by a motorboat on the Reservoir when the inner tube apparently struck rocks and trees near shore, sheriff's deputies said.

Booher was taken to the hospital by UI Air Care helicopter.

## Courts

Thursday by Magistrate Joseph Thornton.

The charge against Eugene Merlin Englebrecht stemmed from a May 16 incident at the Hills Truck Stop.

According to court records, Englebrecht took Johnson County Sheriff's deputies to his motel room behind the truck stop, told them he had a .357 magnum and displayed it in a threatening manner.

The possession of a firearm by a felon charge came after law enforcement officials discovered that Englebrecht was a twice-convicted felon, having been convicted in 1969 and 1970 for OMVUI.

Englebrecht, who was classified as a felon under the old Iowa Criminal Code, based his dismissal motion on the fact that under the new Iowa Criminal Code his prior offenses of OMVUI are not felonies.

Englebrecht is currently serving the remainder of an OMVUI charge in Linn County Jail.

Also, Johnson County Judge Clinton Shaeffer granted a motion for continuance filed in District Court Thursday that sought a new trial for a former Marshalltown minister convicted of first-degree robbery and conspiracy May 23.

David Michael Robbins was convicted in connection with a September 12, 1979, armed robbery of the Hilltop Tavern, 1100 N. Dodge St., and had been scheduled for sentencing Thursday.

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Open at 4:00 pm Sundays  
(& the rest of the week too!)  
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**BURGER PALACE**  
If you feel kinda hungry but tired of "Eat & Run",  
Let the Burger Palace treat you to some fun.  
121 Iowa Ave.

**WOODFIELD'S**  
**FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT**  
**35¢ Draws**  
**65¢ Bar Liquor**  
All people regardless of race, creed, color, sex, national origin, religion or disability are welcome.  
**NEVER A COVER CHARGE**  
223 E. Washington Open at 7:30

**MAXWELL'S**  
325 E. Washington Street  
**THE BREADLINE**  
NOW OPEN  
for LUNCH & DINNER  
Sandwiches served daily  
11 am - 2 pm • Roast Beef \$1.95  
• Ham \$1.95  
• Turkey \$1.95  
(choice of 4 breads, 3 cheeses, 5 vegetables)  
Dinners served daily 5 - 10 pm  
Thursday  
Spaghetti w/Garlic Bread \$2.50  
Friday  
1 pound Cat Fish \$5.50  
Saturday  
BBQ Country Style Ribs \$4.95  
Dinners include salad, loaf of bread, Giant Sugar Cookie.  
Double Bubble 4 - 7 pm Daily

**GABE'S**  
presents  
**SIMBA**  
Tonight-Saturday

**the CROW'S NEST**  
328 E. Washington above the K.C. Hall  
presents  
**TONIGHT-SATURDAY**  
**PATRICK HAZELL**  
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**Mother Blyes BAND**

**Friday & Saturday**  
**Brian Harmon & Friends**  
**- Fine Jazz Guitar -**  
**9:30 pm**  
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Authentic Mexican Food  
The Best in  
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Starting May 4  
Open Sundays 5 pm - 10 pm  
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**the UPTOWN SERENADERS**  
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Don't miss them if you like swing!  
**KANE'S DEPOT**  
Between Clinton & Dubuque - across from the train station.

**Coralville DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
OPEN 8:30 SHOWING  
**AIRPLANE**  
Thank God it's only a motion picture  
2nd Hit - Foul Play

**CINEMA**  
Mail Shopping Center  
Now Showing  
The most wanted man in Wakefield prison is the Warden.  
**Robert Redford**  
**"BRUBAKER"**  
Weekdays 4:20-6:45-9:15  
Sat.-Sun. 1:45-4:20-6:45-9:15

**ENGLER**  
NOW SHOWING  
**THE STAR WARS SAGA CONTINUES**  
**EMPIRE STRIKES BACK**  
Shows 1:30 4:00-6:30-9:00  
Adm. Child 1.55  
Adult 3.00 All times passes suspended

**ASTRO**  
Held over th Week  
**JOHN TRAVOLTA**  
**URBAN COWBOY**  
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

**IOWA**  
NOW SHOWING  
**THE SHINING**  
A STANLEY KUBRICK FILM  
JACK NICHOLSON SHELLEY DUNN  
"THE SHINING" STEPHEN KING  
STANLEY KUBRICK & DIANE JOHNSON  
1:30, 4:00, 6:30 & 9:00

**CINEMA**  
Mail Shopping Center  
Clint Eastwood, is  
**"BRONCO BILLY"**  
Weekdays 4:30-7:00-9:25  
Sat.-Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:25



## It's a bust

Bubee the Clown appears Thursday promoting the tonight at Hancher Auditorium

## Computer too costly

By LISA HINTZE  
Staff Writer

A computer survey with Student Health Department group health history and being considered because of Student Health

The survey, called Health Medical Datamation Corp. The company offers two surveys on students' personal health history, exercise and

Medical Datamation Peter Brumleve said the person, depending on the

Feldick said that, to be student population, the student

"You simply don't get tary basis to provide an tire group," Feldick said

FELDLICK SAID he program to the attention ficials early this year, t

dents halted further cor Philip Hubbard, vice vices, said, "We felt the

dents was so much tha more money.

"We're also hard pre health program as it is, program from universi

Brumleve said that a and colleges nationwide and the firm processes a

## Group

By WILLIAM NICHOLS  
Staff Writer

About 50 Iowans — nea head west next week Black Hills Internation

Jerri Blackmon, Iowa gathering, said that the pect about 10,000 people

event. The gathering will tak mland north of Rapid Ci

the Black Hills, she sa Blackmon said that th

gathering is to teach sufficient. There will be on subjects such as hea

Some of the sessions dians attending the gat

"WE WANT to be sel

**TONIGHT**  
**\$100**  
8:30  
**THE FIELD**

**the CROW**  
328 E. Washington at presents  
**SONNY FORTUNE**  
Sunday, July 13  
"It is Fortune's dynamic rhyth driving and complex — that s apart from the herd of able players." The Daily Californian  
"Of all Coltrane's lasting contr lions, perhaps the greatest t future of improvised music wa example of spiritual integrity physical drive. Sonny blows both." Down Beat  
Tickets on sale now at Co-Bo Tapes, BJ Records and Crow's Nest.



Coralville  
FIVE-IN THEATRE

EN 8:30 SHOWING

AIRPLANE

Thank God  
it's only a motion picture

A Paramount Picture

2nd Hit - Foul Play

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CONTINUES

EMPIRE  
STRIKES BACK

Shows 1:30  
4:00-6:30-9:00  
Adm. Child 1.55  
Adult 3.00 All times  
passes suspended

STRO

Held over th Week

JOHN  
RAVOLTA

URBAN  
COWBOY

A Paramount Picture

1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

DWA

NOW SHOWING

THE  
SHINING

STANLEY KUBRICK FILM

NICHOLSON SHELLEY DUNN  
SHINING STEPHEN KING

BY KUBRICK & DUANE JOHNSON

PRODUCED BY KUBRICK & THE PRODUCER GROUP

0, 4:00, 6:30 & 9:00

INEMA

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is

CONCO BILLY

Weekdays 4:30-7:00-9:25  
Sat.-Sun.  
00-4:30-7:00-9:25



The Daily iowan/Steve Zavodny

## It's a bust

Subee the Clown appeared on the Pentacrest Thursday promoting the Leo Kottke concert tonight at Hancher Auditorium. Those who asked

him the right questions got a pair of free tickets; others got a balloon, which in this case, burst from the heat. Subee will pass out more balloons today.

## Computer survey of students too costly — UI Student Health

By LISA HINTZE  
Staff Writer

A computer survey which would provide the UI Student Health Department with individual and group health history and health risk analysis is not being considered because it would be too costly, according to Student Health Director Harley Feldick. The survey, called Health 80s, is provided by the Medical Datamation Corporation, of Bellevue, Ohio. The company offers two, three, four and eight page surveys on students' physical and psychological health history, exercise and lifestyle habits, Feldick said.

Medical Datamation marketing representative Peter Brumleve said the survey costs \$8 to \$10 per person, depending on the type of survey selected. Feldick said that, to be effective as a profile of the student population, the survey would have to be mandatory.

"You simply don't get enough response on a voluntary basis to provide an adequate profile for an entire group," Feldick said.

FELICK SAID he unofficially brought the program to the attention of UI administration officials early this year, but that the cost to the students halted further consideration.

Philip Hubbard, vice president for Student Services, said, "We felt that the financial pinch on students was so much that we couldn't ask them for more money."

"We're also hard pressed to support the student health program as it is, and could not pay for such a program from university money," he said.

Brumleve said that about 200 other universities and colleges nationwide use the Health 80s program, and the firm processes about 100,000 student surveys

per year. He said that other private organizations offer similar surveys.

Hospitals and private industries also use the survey in education and health care programs, Brumleve said.

THE SURVEY covers topics ranging from past injury and operation history to smoking, driving, self confidence and enjoyment of leisure time.

The student health departments receive individual and group data, Brumleve said, and each student receives a health risk index, which lists potential causes of death for 20, 30 and 40-year periods.

"It also makes life expectancy predictions based on the student's habits, and tells them how they can increase their life expectancy by changing their lifestyle," Brumleve said.

For example, a 20-year-old who quits smoking may add five years to his life expectancy, he said. He said the survey is more "cost effective" than requiring physical examinations of incoming students because it provides a common form for comparison.

FELICK SAID the UI does not require physical examinations of incoming students, but does recommend that they provide the student health department with a health history. The UI stopped requiring examinations in the early 1970s, Feldick said, when student groups questioned whether such a requirement was an invasion of privacy.

He said about 50 percent of the health history forms mailed to new students are returned, "and that's not good enough."

"The computer program is well worthwhile, particularly in establishing a health profile and providing us with reference for individuals who come in for treatment," he said.

## Group to meet at Black Hills

By WILLIAM NICHOLS  
Staff Writer

About 50 Iowans — nearly 25 from Iowa City — will head west next week to attend the nine-day 1980 Black Hills International Survival Gathering.

Jerri Blackmon, Iowa City coordinator for the gathering, said that the South Dakota organizers expect about 10,000 people to show up at the July 18-27 event.

The gathering will take place on 1,000 acres of farmland north of Rapid City, South Dakota, just outside the Black Hills, she said.

Blackmon said that the main reason for having the gathering is to teach people to become self-sufficient. There will be a series of daily workshops on subjects such as health care and energy.

Some of the sessions will be taught by Sioux Indians attending the gathering.

"WE WANT to be self-sufficient," Blackmon said.

"We don't want to depend on other countries for gasoline or energy."

"There is technology advanced enough now that we can be totally dependent on ourselves without using the city for water or electricity," she said.

Concern over nuclear power and the possibility of mining the Black Hills for uranium is another reason for having the gathering, Blackmon said.

She asked, "Why do we need nuclear power when the sun is free?"

Most of the Iowa delegation will carpool to the Black Hills and will camp out in tents at the gathering, she said.

A final organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St., Blackmon said. She added that people who want to go to the gathering should attend the meeting.

## UI to sponsor workshop for parents and children

The UI Early Childhood Education Center is sponsoring a series of parent-child workshops Saturday in the Union.

The workshops will focus on arts and sciences and are designed for children between the ages of 2½ to 3 years. They will be held in the Big Ten meeting rooms in the Union, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Michelle McCarty, a graduate assistant for the center, said the workshops are set up "to present ideas to parents — ideas they can take home and do."

The five science seminars will each be held twice in the morning. The five arts seminars will each be conducted twice in the afternoon, McCarty said.

Some of the workshops include

reading, math skills, nutrition, dramatics, movement and music, according to McCarty. There are a total of 10 different workshops planned.

McCarty said that in each workshop, parents will talk with the seminar instructor, while children engage in the activities. The parents will then join the children and participate together in the activities.

The goal, McCarty said, is to bring new ideas into the home.

Parents wishing to sign-up for the seminars should call the Early Childhood Education Center at 353-6961 Friday. There will be limited registration still open Saturday, and there is no fee for the workshops.

## UI student killed in hit-and-run

A hit-and-run accident Sunday killed 19-year-old UI student Eric C. Johnson, after a car struck the student while he was walking alongside a road near Interstate 35.

Johnson, who lived in Belmond, Iowa, was apparently walking along Highway 3 near Latimer, Iowa, when he was struck by a vehicle early Sunday morning. The driver of the vehicle left the scene.

Franklin County authorities said that the driver has not yet been located, and that the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation has been called in to aid the investigation.

A passer-by found Johnson's body at about 3:45 a.m. Sunday morning.

Johnson would have been a junior at the UI this fall.

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## The Daily iowan

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

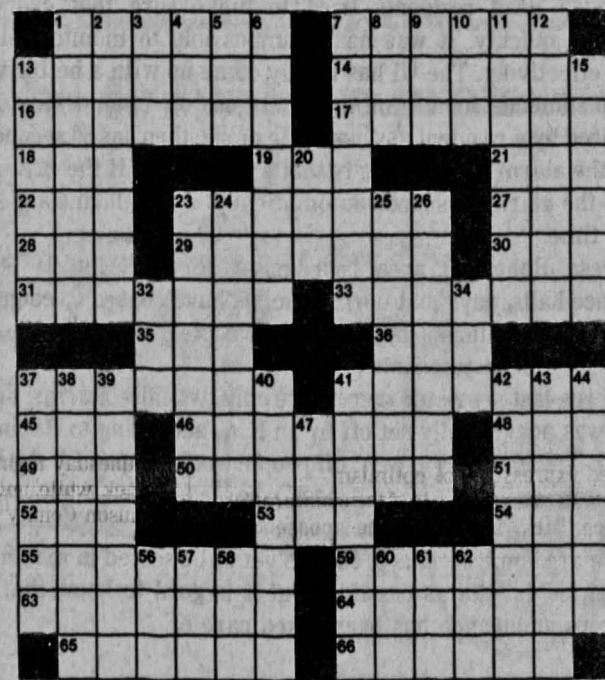
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

### ACROSS

- 1 Noise denoting terror
- 7 Spurred
- 13 Abstract sculpture
- 14 Relying on experience alone
- 16 Leathernecks
- 17 More prepared
- 18 Give — whirl
- 19 Spade or Levenson
- 21 French beverage
- 22 Director Jean-Godard
- 23 Inflexible
- 27 Kind of session
- 28 Cycle
- 29 Window-box flower
- 30 Poetic word
- 31 What firemen do on a diamond
- 33 Groups of nine
- 35 Ziegfeld
- 36 Stretch out, as money or food
- 37 Summer TV fare
- 41 Comprehensive
- 45 Yoko
- 46 Fretful one
- 48 New Guinean port
- 49 Entertainers in W.W. II
- 50 Famines
- 51 Saharan garb
- 52 Max Beerbohm, for one
- 53 American caricaturist
- 54 "Rocker" contemporary
- 55 Parker or Powell
- 59 Treat old furniture

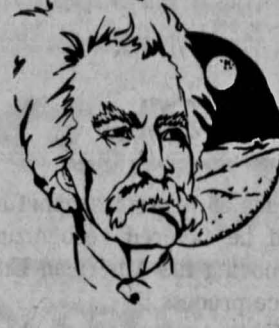
### DOWN

- 1 Height
- 2 Reddish-brown lynx
- 3 Statistic for Yazor DiMag
- 4 German article
- 5 Brew
- 6 Memo, e.g.
- 7 Relevant
- 8 Japanese apricot
- 9 Karlovy Vary is one
- 10 Stashed
- 11 Asmara's country
- 12 Extreme conservative
- 13 His "umbrella" is bright
- 15 Very thin pancakes
- 20 —, amas, amat
- 23 Héloise's beloved
- 24 Fan
- 25 Ancient Assyrian capital
- 26 Suez sights
- 32 Nigerian group
- 34 Always, in poesy
- 37 Awakened
- 38 Stores grain
- 39 At the bottom of the class
- 40 Banded words
- 41 Smallest of the HOMES group
- 42 Thin, shiny silk
- 43 A.F.L. member
- 44 Coryphaeus
- 47 Fury
- 56 From — Z
- 57 She wrote "Delta of Venus"
- 58 "Wonderful —," old song
- 60 U.S.N.A. graduate
- 61 Swift crosser of the Atl.
- 62 Sesame



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LOST BAMA ARPEL  
ASIA OLAN RUEDE  
CORMORANT OMNES  
ELEPHANT MIENS  
EDAM REACANT  
AVIATE ARES  
ADO GASPAR NAVE  
REFRESH PARTNER  
CAFE TERETE TRA  
SNIP ERASED  
CLARET DOPE  
ALIAS TOLERANT  
GOANS ROBORANTS  
UIMTA NOEL TARA  
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By JODI PARK  
Staff Writer

A special committee will be set up to "mainstream" handicapped people into the Iowa City, Coralville, and Mount Pleasant area bus system this summer, according to a report from the Mainstreaming — making public transit services accessible to handicapped people — is required under the federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973, said John Lundell, transportation coordinator for the Johnson County Planning Commission.

Public transportation receiving federal funds, City, Coralville and Mount Pleasant have wheelchair lifts on their peak-hour buses and are expected to have them on all buses by July 1980, Lundell said.

## New and named

By ROY POSTEL  
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors named Steve H. Kaiser as director of SEATS, a year service contracts with the county's elderly and disabled transportation. At their formal meeting, the board followed the recommendation of departing SEATS director Schaefer by unanimously naming Kaiser to serve as acting director until a permanent director is named.

Pleased with the board's decision, Kaiser said, "Mr. Schaefer is an outstanding job and has provided the same expertise to the elderly and handicapped of Johnson County."

The 33-year-old Kaiser has been a SEATS driver for the past year and plans to apply for the permanent directorship when he begins to take application.

SCHAEFER, WHO HAS

## Bias comes until filed

By WILLIAM NICHOLS  
Staff Writer

The discrimination ordinance, jointly by two UI minority groups, was filed May 15 against the Student Union. Budgeting and Auditing remains in a "hold" pending the resubmission of complaints by the two groups.

The complaint was filed by the UI chapter of the American Graduate Union because the groups felt the committee had allocated an amount of funds.

Voices of Soul, which is a senate, had requested \$2,385 in May. It was allocated by the Collegiate Association.

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Friday, July 11, 1980  
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# Viewpoints

## The heat goes on

By ROGER THUROW  
Staff Reporter of The Wall Street Journal  
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CHILDRESS, Texas — Rising out of the cotton field at the entrance to the Texas Panhandle, Childress is a slow-moving town of about 7,000 people.

Everybody waves at everybody else. The downtown streets are paved with brick and the traffic lights are turned off after 10 p.m. and on Sundays and holidays.

Now, with the temperatures hereabouts soaring well over 100 degrees almost daily for a month or so, the usual slow pace is grinding to a halt. People venture outside only to go to work, to run essential errands or to go swimming. After the scorching sun has set, they water their lawns.

"The 105s and 106s are nothing. But boy, when you get 112 and 114, it's tough. You spend a lot of time in front of the air conditioner," says David Galligan, city manager.

PERHAPS TO AVOID facing the truth, few people in Childress talk in specifics about the temperature any more. They just say "a hundred and..." and leave it at that. "I've (lived) through 64 hot summers, but there's never been anything like this," groans Dora Depew, who came here from Beaver, Okla., to visit relatives. "How hot is it? Why do you have to ask? Just believe me, it's hot."

Although some people in Texas have died from the heat, the only case of serious heat-related illness so far in Childress was a man who was overcome at a religious revival. Another time the air conditioning broke down at a standing-room-only church, but everyone made it through the benediction. "It was terrible," recalls Burl Bumpus, a Southern Baptist preacher who is also the chamber of commerce manager. "The rest of the time we've had air conditioning, thank the Lord."

MANY OF THE townspeople did venture out of the air conditioning on the Fourth of July for an event at the city park billed as the World Championship Ice Cream Freeze-Off (even though the farthest point from Childress represented was Ponca City, Okla.).

The thermometer outside the R.H. Norris hardware store read 105 degrees at noon, but the people in the park didn't seem to mind. They were busy making many flavors of ice cream — and eating it quickly before it melted.

Although the ice cream provided some respite from the heat, conversations at the outing seldom strayed far from that subject. Stanley Terry, an official of the Freeze-Off, says the cot-



United Press International

## And a postscript from Dallas: Pass the ice, tune in next fall

By ROGER THUROW  
Special to The Daily Iowan

For 15 straight days Dallas has roasted in record-breaking heat. And you ask who shot J.R.? Who cares? There's too much else to sweat over down here.

Like the group of strippers who are protesting that it's too hot for them to take off their clothes.

Or like the lady who stowed away on an ice truck and slept with the cubes all day.

Or like all the weathermen frying eggs on sidewalks all over town to prove to skeptics that it really is hot.

The true Texans are laughing at

the transplanted easterners and midwesterners who are wilting in this heat. And the easterners and midwesterners are cursing the Texans for ever having won this hellish blast furnace from the Mexicans to begin with.

And you ask who shot J.R.? Well, all right, just a hint. Of course it's not Bobby. And no, it's not Miss Elly. Sue Ellen certainly has a strong motive and so does Cliff Barnes....

But who cares? It's 113 degrees outside and the air conditioning is busted again. Just pass the lemonade and wait till the next season. In the meantime, leave us alone to sweat in peace.

Also thriving in the hot weather are the local Pizza Hut and Dairy Queen outlets, which are as popular these days as desert oases. Childress is a dry county, so townspeople thirsty for something a little stronger than lemonade must drive about 12 miles down a hilly, beer-can-lined road to a wet outpost called Tell, which consists of four liquor stores, a cotton gin and a post office. Roy Hill, owner of the Hilltop Package Store, says he sells about \$2,500 worth of liquor a day — and even more in the hot weather.

THE PROLONGED heat wave, of course, has old-timers scratching their heads to remember whether this is the worst ever. Morris Higley, the 70-year-old publisher of the town paper, the thrice-weekly Childress Index, maintains that during World War II "we had 30 days of over-100-degree weather. But I don't know if it's ever been this hot. I think what's causing this is all them highs and lows they talk about now in the weather forecasts. Before we had them, we never had weather like this," he says, half-seriously. "Heck, you've got to blame this on something."

Glenn Buckley, a former mayor who runs a men's clothing store, remembers nostalgically, "Back in '36 we had snow in April."

But for now, there isn't any escaping the heat, day or night. "One morning when I got up I heard that the overnight low was 87 degrees. That was the low," says Galligan, the city manager, putting his ice cream aside for a minute to take part in the cow-chip throwing contest. "What a way to start the day. You know it can't get anything but worse."

Roger Thurow is a former *DI* sports editor and city editor.

## GOP gaps widen

The first major break in the Republican party's veneer of party unity came Wednesday — not with the caustic comments of outgoing Republican National Co-Chairwoman Mary Crisp but with the vicious reaction of the man mostly likely to be hurt by a lack of unity: the probable party nominee.

The platform committee action — dropping four decades of supporting equal rights for women and calling for an anti-abortion amendment to the Constitution — led Crisp to charge "a serious internal sickness" in the GOP was being covered up by the "outward appearance of party loyalty."

Told of Crisp's statement, Ronald Reagan snapped, "Mary Crisp should look to herself and see how loyal she's been to the Republican party."

Another long-time Republican, when asked what party he belonged to, retorted, "I didn't know you need to take a loyalty oath to belong to the Republican party." That was John Anderson's comment while still a candidate for the Republican nomination. Many fellow Republicans disagreed.

The acrimonious debate with Anderson was only the first hint that party conservatives — in moves reminiscent of the "Nixon purges" in the 1970 Congressional elections — were going to equate conservatism with party loyalty.

As one Republican said in Detroit Wednesday, "Jimmy Carter's going to try to paint Reagan as a right-wing kook and so far, we're making it easy for him."

MICHAEL KANE  
Wire Editor

## Curbing false alarms

Not all the problems with UI dorm fire safety have been solved, but the UI has nearly eliminated one of its greatest hazards: false alarms.

Anyone who lived in the dorms a few years ago remembers how much fun it was to clamber out of bed in the middle of the night to the tune of that familiar bell. As well as being unpleasant, these awakenings presented a real danger. Alarms were so frequent response time was dangerously slow. As loud as the alarm bells are, many students eventually learned to sleep through them.

Although head residents tried to make sure that everyone responded quickly, it was nearly impossible to monitor all the rooms effectively. The UI has finally come up with a better way.

When someone sounds an alarm, it goes off in an area station monitored by a resident assistant. He or she then has 60 seconds to get to the alarm site and verify that a fire exists. If the R.A. fails to stop the alarm, it sounds automatically. Most alarms are stopped in time.

Theresa Robinson, area coordinator for the Clinton Street residence halls, says that dorm officials have ceased to count the number of false alarms in a semester. People have stopped setting them because "it just isn't fun anymore."

In Burge last semester there were only two false alarms, one of which was accidentally set off by an R.A. according to Robinson. "I think that if an alarm went off people would respond," she said. "It is truly an alarm system now, whereas before it was only a nuisance."

There are some serious problems yet to be solved in making UI dormitories as safe as possible. But it is good to know that this dangerous annoyance has been taken care of.

MINDA ZETLIN  
Staff Writer

## 'No' to Jerusalem

Touring Israel in an effort to keep his 56 percent support by American Jews, John Anderson said he favored recognizing Jerusalem as the Israeli capital and moving the American Embassy there "as a final act of the peace process."

Such a statement betrays either woeful ignorance or cynical opportunism. Jerusalem is a city of tremendous religious significance for Muslims, Christians and Jews. The issue is so hot and difficult the Camp David talks made no effort to reach agreement.

Anderson's blithe or cynical prejudgment of the result of negotiations can only confirm the suspicions of Arabs that Israel and the United States do not intend to bargain fairly. The assumption that Jerusalem will remain in Israeli hands instead of becoming an open city implies that the issue has been predetermined rather than left open for discussion.

If the United States is to be the honest broker in Middle East negotiations, it must be genuinely impartial. The United States must be committed to a fair settlement that supports the Palestinians' right to a land under their authority and that supports Israel's right to be free from terrorist and military attacks.

Any tilt that implies that the United States' commitment can be bought by votes or oil undermines its credibility. Such a careful, narrow line requires tact, caution and a whole-hearted commitment to a settlement that will preserve and protect the rights of all parties.

Whether motivated by naivete or the hope of Jewish votes, Anderson seems unaware of how crucial it is that the United States maintains its role as an honest broker. He should know that fairness to both Arabs and Jews is the only way to bring peace to the region and security to Israel.

LINDA SCHUPPENER  
Staff Writer

# The adventures of Reaganny Ann

## Michael Humes

So go sew me some breakfast. I'd like my pipe and my slippers, too. And step on it."

"How about if I step on your soft little head instead, felt face?" said Reaganny Ann, applying a butane lighter to Reaganny Ann's yarn hair.

"Skip the pyrotechnics," said Reaganny Ann. "I had myself fireproofed this week."

"I hope they used Tris!" shouted Reaganny Ann, and stomped out ever so angrily, (although rather quietly, since felt doesn't make much noise when it stomps).

REAGANNY Ann went to her little kitchen and flopped down in a chair. "Boo hoo hoo," she cried. "All the other Reaganny Anns and Reaganny Anns have supported the ERA for 40 years and now they have changed their minds. I don't know if I want to be Reaganny at all anymore. Oh, what shall I do?"

Just then, there was a knock at Reaganny Ann's kitchen door. She

looked out the little rock candy window and saw a familiar furry white face with black circles around its eyes. Why, it was Anderson Panda!

Anderson Panda waved his little paw at Reaganny Ann. "Can I come in?" he said. "I just heard all the Reaganny Anns and Andys did a bad, bad thing and I want to talk to you about it."

Reaganny Ann opened the door and Anderson Panda waddled in. "Yes, it's true," she said. "All the Reaganny Anns are behaving very badly, even my Reaganny Ann. Do you know where I can hire some moths to eat the sons-of-stitches all up?"

"NOW, NOW," said Anderson Panda. "This is not the time for raising voices, but to face tough decisions without confusing rhetoric. And you don't even have to be Reaganny to do it!"

"Oh, but Anderson Panda!" said Reaganny Ann. "I have known you for a long, long time and you used to be very Reaganny."

"I have seen the error of my ways," said Anderson Panda. "I have changed my mind about everything. Why, about some things, I have even changed my mind twice!"

"Third time's the charm," said Reaganny Ann. "What if you decide to get Reaganny again?"

"That's the chance you take," said Anderson Panda.

"There's a big chance you'll be taking if you don't get your furry self out of my little kitchen," said Reaganny Ann, reaching for a frying pan.

"I'M GONE," said Anderson Panda, running for the door. But he stopped short. "Although on second thought..."

"Out!" shouted Reaganny Ann. And Anderson Panda soon was.

This was all more than Reaganny Ann could take. Tearfully, she got out her little suitcase and packed. Sadly trudging down the road, she heard someone say "Pssst!" from behind a bush. She turned to see the broad smile and brown shell of Jiffy Goober. "I just knew you would be passing by here," said Jiffy Goober. "You don't seem to have anyplace else to go."

"Well," said Reaganny Ann, "when you don't have anyplace to go, you can always go no place. And that's where you and Anderson Panda and Reaganny Andy can go for all of me. Now take a hike. I'm making tracks." And Reaganny Ann walked on down the road, listening to the birds sing, and stopping nowhere, not even the following November.

Michael Humes' column appears in the *DI* every Friday.

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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USPS 143-360  
Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of *The Daily Iowan*.  
Published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.  
Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$11-3 months; \$19-6 months; \$29-12 months.



# Local transit system to 'mainstream' handicapped

By JODI PARK  
Staff Writer

A special committee will begin plans to "mainstream" handicapped citizens into the Iowa City, Coralville and UI Cambus transit systems later this summer, according to area planning and transportation officials.

Mainstreaming — making public services accessible to handicapped persons — is required under section 504 of the federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973, said John Lundell, transportation planner for the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission.

Public transportation systems receiving federal funds, such as Iowa City, Coralville and Cambus, must have wheelchair lifts on 50 percent of their peak-hour buses and on 100 percent of their non peak-hour buses by July 1989, Lundell said.

But a transition plan must be submitted to the Urban Mass Transit Authority by July 1981 to show that specialized transportation for the handicapped, such as Johnson County SEATS and the UI Bionic Bus, will offer service comparable to other city bus systems, Lundell said. The transition plan must receive UMTA approval and be implemented by July 1982, he said.

"This means these specialized services must have the same service area, service hours, fees and accessibility to the rider," Lundell said.

THE COMMITTEE will include handicapped persons, officials from handicapped service organizations, city transit officials and elected officials, he said.

Lundell did not yet know what the transition cost will be, but he said that

a service, such as Johnson County SEATS, would be required to add more vans and operate longer hours to increase its service to the handicapped.

The regulations require that specialized services be available at intervals comparable to other public transportation systems. In Iowa City, the buses operate every 30 minutes while SEATS must receive 24-hour notice prior to passenger pickups, but the new regulations would require SEATS to be on-call to provide comparable response time.

SEATS Director Don Schaefer said that when the regulations go into effect, response time would probably be cut, but he hoped that by that time a consolidated "para-transit" program would be in effect that would increase the number of vehicles serving the Iowa City-Coralville area.

CAMBUS COORDINATOR Dave Ricketts said some changes will also be required for the UI Bionic Bus to meet the federal regulations.

"We'll probably cut back in geographic area and serve only the immediate campus," Ricketts said. "Right now, we are picking people up at their homes off-campus and bringing them to work on-campus, but under the regulations we could only pick up and deliver on-campus."

Ricketts said the SEATS program or some other similar service would be required to serve those off-campus patrons no longer served by the Bionic Bus.

During fiscal 1980 the Bionic Bus provided 9,000 rides, Ricketts said. He said he did not know how many people would be cut from the Bionic Bus service area when the interim plan takes effect in 1982.

He also said the Bionic Bus probably would not be restricted to students, faculty and staff since CAMBUS does not restrict ridership.

IOWA CITY TRANSIT Manager Hugh Mose and Coralville Transit Manager Peter Albrecht said equipping 50 percent of their buses with wheelchair lifts by 1989 would not be a problem since most buses would already have been replaced with lift-equipped buses.

But Cambus may be a different story.

"All but two of our buses are only three years old," Ricketts said. "The normal life span for a coach is 12 years, but they probably last longer than that. We could end up having to have 12 buses fitted with wheelchair lifts at a cost of between \$17,000 and \$22,000 per bus."

Some transit officials are concerned that regulations designed to make public transportation accessible to the handicapped may instead reduce the specialized services now available to persons using wheelchairs.

"I don't know if special services would have to be cut once the regular buses are accessible, but I think it will be too expensive to do both," Ricketts said.

Sharon Van Meter, head of UI Handicapped Services and a member of the Handicapped Advisory Committee, said handicapped persons are concerned that special service might be cut.

"The specially-adapted transportation is preferable because it picks people up and takes them where they are going," she said.

But, she said it is still early in the process, adding that "it's important to keep an open mind to all possibilities."

## New acting director named for SEATS

By ROY POSTEL  
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors named Steve Kaiser acting director of SEATS, and renewed one-year service contracts with local cities using the county's elderly and handicapped transportation system.

At their formal meeting Thursday, the board followed the recommendation of departing SEATS Director Don Schaefer by unanimously appointing Kaiser to serve as acting director during an interim period beginning July 12 until a permanent director is selected.

Pleased with the board's decision, Kaiser said, "Mr. Schaefer has done an outstanding job and we intend to provide the same expeditious service to the elderly and handicapped residents of Johnson County."

The 33-year-old Kaiser has been a SEATS driver for the past 2½ years and he plans to apply for the permanent directorship when the county begins to take applications.

SCHAEFER, WHO has been SEATS

director for the past two years, submitted a letter of resignation to the supervisors June 19 stating he is "being seriously considered for two other positions." The departing director called his term "interesting and enjoyable" and said no conflicts with board or other county agencies resulted in his resignation.

Also on Thursday the board renewed one-year SEATS service contracts totaling \$38,000 with Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights. Assistant County Attorney J. Patrick White said the agreements will take effect immediately and expire June 30, 1981.

Iowa City purchased 85 hours of bus service per week from the county for \$32,500; Coralville will pay \$5,000 and receive 12 hours of service per week; SEATS will serve University Heights for two hours a week at a cost of \$500.

The board also appropriated \$4,400 to provide library materials to Coralville, Oxford and Solon in fiscal 1981. The funds are used to staff a bookmobile that travels throughout those communities each week.

cil but received no funding this past spring. Voices of Soul member Yolanda Waller declined comment Thursday.

AAGSS President Robert Douglas was unavailable for comment Thursday, but said in June that his group was in the process of separating the joint complaint.

M. Colleen Jones, former chairwoman of the UI Human Rights Committee, said in June that she told the two minority groups that the rights committee "would be very willing to pursue the complaint," but she felt "it would better articulate the charge" if the groups would file separately.

Jones said Thursday that she does not know when the groups will refile.

## Bias complaint shelved until filing of 2 charges

By WILLIAM NICHOLS  
Staff Writer

The discrimination complaint filed jointly by two UI minority groups in May against the Student Senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee remains in a "holding pattern" pending the resubmission of separate complaints by the two organizations.

The complaint was filed by members of Voices of Soul and the Afro-American Graduate Student Senate because the groups felt the budgeting committee had allocated an inadequate amount of funds.

Voices of Soul, which is funded by the senate, had requested \$8,950 and was allocated \$2,385 in May. AAGSS is funded by the Collegiate Association Coun-

cil but received no funding this past spring.

Voices of Soul member Yolanda Waller declined comment Thursday.

AAGSS President Robert Douglas was unavailable for comment Thursday, but said in June that his group was in the process of separating the joint complaint.

M. Colleen Jones, former chairwoman of the UI Human Rights Committee, said in June that she told the two minority groups that the rights committee "would be very willing to pursue the complaint," but she felt "it would better articulate the charge" if the groups would file separately.

Jones said Thursday that she does not know when the groups will refile.

## Area burglaries and thefts are increasing

By M. LISA STRATTAN  
Staff Writer

Second-degree burglaries and thefts are increasing, but local law enforcement officials are not certain why.

According to the Johnson County Clerk of Court's annual criminal statistics report, charges of second-degree burglary in fiscal 1980 were up 57 percent from the previous fiscal year and second-degree theft charges were up 50 percent.

But the number of convictions for those felonies was also up, according to the report. Second-degree burglary convictions during fiscal 1980 increased 100 percent over the previous fiscal year, and second-

degree theft convictions increased by 21 percent.

Several local officials said the increased thefts and burglaries may be due, in part, to revised classifications in the Iowa Criminal Code that went into effect January 1978.

THE PREVIOUS criminal code had more classifications for thefts and burglaries than the revised code and so a greater number of crimes now fall under the second-degree theft and burglary classifications prescribed in the new code, said Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller.

But law enforcement officials also acknowledged that the revised code was in effect prior to the start of the 1979 fiscal year.

Assistant County Attorney Ralph Potter agreed that the increase was partially due to the code change, but added that recent inflation has also contributed to the rising number of thefts and burglaries.

For example, theft involving between \$500 and \$5,000 fell under the second-degree classification beginning in January 1978. Since then, inflation has increased the price and value of many items making it easier for thefts or burglaries to come under the second-degree classification, Potter explained.

UI ASSOCIATE Professor of Sociology John Stratton said increased thefts and burglaries can always be blamed on hard economic

times, but he said they can also result from many other factors.

Stratton explained that increases can be caused by shifts in population, changes in police charging policies, changes in law enforcement personnel or seasonal shifts.

Craig Cuddy, a probation officer in the Sixth Judicial District's Department of Correctional Services, said that thefts and burglaries are committed more for "kicks" than for profit.

"It is a crime of immaturity and irresponsibility, but not profitability," he said.

Cuddy said that most persons convicted of second-degree theft or burglary are between the ages of 18 and 20.

RUBY STREET

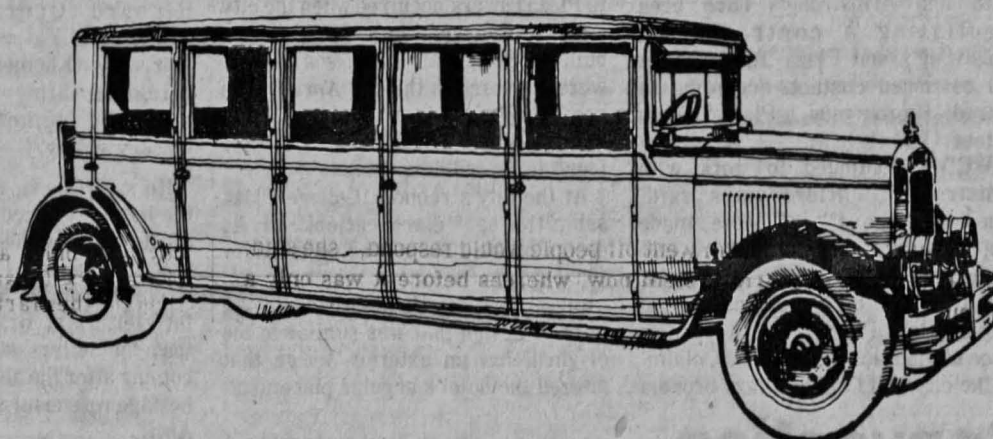
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I have checked with the members of my household, and I believe that one (or more) of us was NOT counted in the 1980 Census.

On April 1, 1980, I lived at \_\_\_\_\_ (House number) \_\_\_\_\_ (Street, road, etc.) \_\_\_\_\_ (Apartment number or location) \_\_\_\_\_ (City) \_\_\_\_\_ (County) \_\_\_\_\_ (State) \_\_\_\_\_ (ZIP code)

This address is located between \_\_\_\_\_ (Street, road, etc.) and \_\_\_\_\_ (Street, road, etc.)

I am listing below the name and required information for myself and each member of my household.

**INSTRUCTIONS FOR WHOM TO INCLUDE IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD: APRIL 1, 1980**

**PLEASE INCLUDE**

- All family members and other relatives living here, including babies.
- All lodgers, boarders, and other persons living here.
- All persons who usually live here but are temporarily away.
- All persons with a home elsewhere but who stay here most of the week while working or attending college.
- Anyone staying or visiting here who had no other home.

**DO NOT INCLUDE**

- Any college student who stays somewhere else while attending college.
- Any person away from here in the Armed Forces or in an institution such as a home for the aged or mental hospital.
- Any person who usually stays somewhere else most of the week while working there.
- Any person visiting here who has a usual home elsewhere.

NAMES OF ALL PERSONS LIVING IN THIS HOUSEHOLD ON APRIL 1, 1980 AND THOSE STAYING OR VISITING HERE WHO HAD NO OTHER HOME			How is this person related to the person on line 1?	Is this person —	When was this person born?	Is this person —	Is this person of Spanish/Hispanic origin or descent?
Last name	First name	Middle initial	For example: Husband/wife Son/daughter Father/mother Grandson Mother-in-law Roomer, boarder Partner, roommate	White Black (Negro) Japanese Chinese Filipino Korean Vietnamese Indian (Amer.) Print tribe	Male or Female	Now married Widowed Divorced Separated Single (never married)	No — Not Spanish/Hispanic Yes — Mexican Mexican-American Chicano Puerto Rican Cuban Other Spanish/Hispanic
1							
2							
3							
4							
5							
6							

(If there are more than 6 persons, use an additional sheet)

Name of person who filled this form \_\_\_\_\_

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE BUREAU OF THE CENSUS FORM D-25

Form Approved: O.M.B. No. 41-578006

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# The lost weekend — used and avandoned

By CRAIG GEMOULES  
Staff Writer

You might say one of the UI vans disappeared over the July 4 weekend. And then again you might say it didn't. Campus CableVision, a UI student group, had checked out the van to transport their equipment to a filming site, but according to the motor pool dispatcher, the van was not returned on time. The vehicle was later found parked near a parking meter in the UI General Stores parking lot.

"We were missing it for a couple of days. They just left it up the street a couple of blocks," said Dave Kelzenberg, motor pool vehicle dispatcher. "Sometimes the vehicles aren't returned on time," he added.

Kelzenberg said the students who had checked out the van said it was not

promptly returned because they could not weave their way around the numerous construction sites in Iowa City, and consequently could not return it to the motor pool.

But Tim Condon, acting general manager of CCV, said the van was parked in the motor pool parking lot. "It was on their lot," he said.

When told that Kelzenberg said he had to retrieve the van himself from another lot, Condon said, "That could be."

The reason the van was missing — or rather missed — was because "they didn't tell us what to do with the keys or the vehicle," Condon said.

The temporarily missing van was safely returned to the motor pool once Kelzenberg located it after the July 4 weekend.

# Bike path

Continued from page 1

Sherkow said the Department of Transportation is working with the Federal Highway Administration to see whether the UI must provide an alternative route when the Finkbine Commuter Bikeway is disrupted by construction.

Presently there are no plans for providing an alternative to the Finkbine bikeway, Barnes said.

"We are trying to find an alternate route to keep the path open the rest of this year," he said.

When the bikeway project was first started in 1976, "The UI signed an agreement to operate and maintain the bikeway for public use," said Marianne Milkman, city planner.

The FHA provided 80 percent of the funding for the route in 1976, Milkman said. Local groups provided the rest of the funds, she said.

# Hotel

Continued from page 1

award the bid to College Plaza.

Since the bid was awarded, College Plaza and Armstrong's have been negotiating a contract, but Armstrong's and Plaza Towers have also continued contact, according to Wilfreda Hieronymus, a Plaza Towers partner.

"WE'VE continued to work with Armstrong's," Hieronymus said. "They (College Plaza) were made temporarily the preferred bidder — to ask us to not talk with a department store is a little bit out of line."

Wednesday Plaza Towers filed a notice of violation with the city, claiming the city and College Plaza broke a

number of bid requirements set by the city. One of those violations, according to Plaza Towers, occurred when the city allowed College Plaza to alter its building design after the sealed bids were delivered to the city April 8. The new College Plaza design, Plaza Towers says, includes some features found in its building design.

At the city's request, College Plaza submitted a "clarification" of its design on May 15, according to Larry Chiat, head of the city's urban renewal project. That clarification included an interior design that was similar to the original, but an exterior design that altered the hotel's angular placement.

# Convention

Continued from page 1

Saturday for the strike-bound Motor City, said they think most of the platform "fireworks" were defused this week when the platform committee adopted planks opposing the federal Equal Rights Amendment and constitutional abortions.

Burton said he doubts the ERA plank will be debated on the convention floor, but if it is, a pro-ERA plank will be defeated, he said, because "60 percent

of the delegates opposed the ERA." That group includes Riley.

"I'm satisfied with what they did on the ERA and abortion planks," Riley said. "The ERA will bring in a quota system and I'm very opposed to a quota system."

"Women have more freedom to work or not to work the way it is now than they ever would if the ERA is passed," she said.

# Iowa GOP

Continued from page 1

tion to prevent a wholesale takeover by conservative ideologues.

"These are grassroots party people. We're the people who stuff the envelopes, answer the telephones and do the dirty work volunteers have to do," said Wendy Kirkman, who circulated the petition.

"WE WONDER what's happening to the party. It looks like it's been taken over by flat earthers."

Among those signing the petition were Polk County Chairman Bill Scherle, Co-Chairwoman Sheri Birge and former chairman John Merriman, now a member of the GOP State Cen-

tral Committee.

The impetus behind the move was ratification of a conservative platform at the June 28 GOP State Statutory Convention in Des Moines. However, Kirkman said, the outcome of preliminary jousting in advance of the Detroit convention has heightened the concerns and frustrations of more moderate Republicans.

Conservative victories in party affairs have so embittered the moderates that there is little that can be done at this stage to bring the party together the way its leaders had hoped, she said.

that would weaken federal gun control laws, reinstate the death penalty and abolish the federal 55 mph speed limit.

Some of the amendments went beyond what Reagan's staff felt they could accept, but the delegates proved hard to control.

Richard Allen, one of Reagan's chief foreign policy advisers, said of the platform: "We are happy .... We will use it as a basic framework."

# Hiring 'unaffected' by age ruling

By KEVIN KANE  
Staff Writer

A legal ruling Thursday protecting the right of 18-year-olds to become police officers and firefighters should have little effect on Iowa City's hiring policies, said Jane Anderson, chairwoman of the city's Civil Service Commission.

The ruling made by state Assistant Attorney General Victoria Herring said local fire and police departments cannot

deny a job to applicants over 18 and under 21 years of age.

It also said local police and fire departments can require applicants to meet minimum height and weight requirements.

Anderson said she believes screening procedures for police and fire positions in Iowa City adequately determine whether any person, regardless of age, is able to perform the job properly.

"If there's a mature 19- or 20-year-old, I'm sure there'd be no problem," Anderson said.

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said his department has been accepting applications from persons between the ages of 18 and 21 for the past two years.

"ONE OR TWO have taken the test," Miller said, "but we've never had one pass it."

# Cable

Continued from page 1

resigned because "I think he was upset at my appointment."

But he said, "I was hired with the idea in mind that I was going to restructure the group."

CONDON SAID that he was not aware that the interns were already engaged in producing a news show when the notice was sent out in late June.

"To be real honest, I don't know what's been going on with that production. I wasn't aware that they had been

working on it that long," he said.

But Elshoff disagreed, saying, "He knew that in advance because when he first came in with Rick Cable (head of the University Broadcast Commission), I gave him a full breakdown of everything I was working on and how far we were into it."

CCV is now staffed by about five people, according to Elshoff.

"Their way of doing things is a financial, make-a-buck approach," he said. "I just can't operate that way."

# Iran

Continued from page 1

His task was to issue visas to Iranian students seeking to study in the United States.

Tehran radio said Khomeini acted on the advice of the doctors attending Queen, who were quoted as saying that he needed medical treatment that Iran could not provide.

"Specialists concluded that he should be transferred to one of the countries enjoying better medical facilities," it said.

Informed of the news, one of Queen's uncles, Richard Queen of Brooklyn, N.Y., said, "If that s.o.b. (Khomeini) is releasing him, there must be something terribly wrong."

He said Queen, one of the hostages seized when militants stormed the U.S. Embassy Nov. 4, wrote the family "cheerful" letters at first, but that the letters stopped coming after the abortive hostage rescue mission in April.

"It's been very tough on his parents. I can't tell you how tough. If he's not too ill, it's wonderful news. If he's really sick, I don't know what to say. It worries me," the uncle said.

# Derailed train catches fire

HASTINGS, Iowa (UPI) — Firefighters from six communities battled a blaze caused by a derailment of 32 cars of a Burlington Northern freight train carrying explosive chemicals one mile west of Hastings Thursday evening.

The town of Hastings was evacuated late Thursday by recommendation of the Eastman Kodak Co. which owns some of the chemicals on the train.

"There's also some alcohol on board but that's not Eastman Kodak's," said a Mills County sheriff's deputy.

He said some persons northwest of the derailment felt dizzy and nauseous from the chemicals and the company said exposure could burn the eyes and the skin.

Witnesses said smoke from the blaze could be seen from miles away.

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# cambus SERVICE CHANGE

Starting Wednesday, July 9, there will be two Pentacrest buses between 11:00-1:00. These buses will be on twenty minute headways. During the rest of the day, the Pentacrest bus will be on fifteen minute headways. Oakdale transfers will have to meet the Pentacrest downtown at :05 and :35 during these rush hours. This service will run through 8-1-80

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# Arts and

# Kaspar

By JUDITH GREEN  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Kaspar Hauser, in history, boy raised from birth isolated from other people, age of 16, he was forced scarcely able to walk or civil authorities in the sm where he was found t curiosity; academics and this "totally natural" test their theories of the ment on growth and behav years of fruitless atte Kaspar died.

From Kaspar's life an Herzog, a major force in Cinema, has fashioned a and a major religious st frequently referred to by protagonist, the actual ti for Himself and God A gives some indication of Herzog's vision, mitigate of his imagery.

# THE SIMILARITIES

Hauser and Truffaut's L the story of another actu the Aveyron Forest, ar ever a simple example between French and Ger is needed, it is readily a two films. Truffaut's is

# Dazzlin little ac

By MICHAEL HUMES  
Staff Writer

It takes a long time to in space. Even light, w (theoretically) than ever centuries to travel from another, spanning dista and empty that time itel ing. Driving across Nebr a similar effect.

Most current science brush aside such technic Skywalker zips from one to another in less time Darth Vader to swish hi menacingly.

If 2001: A Space Ody thing especially well — well — it captures this mensity and emptiness a journey between neigh rather than stars. The tr to Jupiter seems to last so does the movie.

A two-hour 40-minute p be pretty active, either intellectually, to keep a terested. 2001 is neither, certainly: The first sign pinwheel space station, waltzing of the variou around it and, of cou barrage of light at the sun a viewer. But it e slowly. The fact that r rather than zip says a l

2001 is also somewh dramatic tension. Only turned over to dialogue that is emitted by a slowly degenerating com one-letter displacement those of you who haven't

# Perform marks c

By JUDITH GREEN  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Last Wednesday's eve ber works performed Music faculty contained musical jokes, some in some not.

Rossini (1792-1868) operas during the year retired from musical a later years he wrote, amusement, salon mu chamber works, collecti le Peches de vieillesse Old Age"). His duet for (Charles Wendt and Eld in spirit if not in actuali — casual, humorous. The performance mate and the players enjoy miniature cadenzas v them too seriously.

The sonata for solo c demith (1895-1963) Gebrauchsmusik (usef body of pieces he crea contemporary reperto every solo instrument combination. This brief 10 minutes long, has fiv

# Writers C

Plans were announ writers in the Quad C tablish the Midwest W non-profit regional wr Several writers' gro the Quad Cities Writ Wordsmiths, Pen Wo Forum, Writers Studio Cities Arts Council are project.

The center will provi live-in residence for w plete a work in progr serve as a meeting pla groups and as a place prose readings, write



## Arts and entertainment/The Daily Iowan

## Kaspar Hauser's life: sad, moving

By JUDITH GREEN  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Kaspar Hauser, in historical fact, was a boy raised from birth in a dark cellar, isolated from other people. In 1828, at the age of 16, he was forced into the world, scarcely able to walk or communicate. The civil authorities in the small German town where he was found treated him as a curiosity; academics and clerics saw in this "totally natural" man the chance to test their theories of the effects of environment on growth and behavior. After several years of fruitless attempts to adapt, Kaspar died.

From Kaspar's life and death, Werner Herzog, a major force in the New German Cinema, has fashioned a bleak, lovely film and a major religious statement. Though frequently referred to by the name of its protagonist, the actual title is *Every Man for Himself and God Against All*, which gives some indication of the pessimism of Herzog's vision, mitigated by the richness of his imagery.

THE SIMILARITIES between Kaspar Hauser and Truffaut's *L'Enfant sauvage*, the story of another actual case, Victor of the Aveyron Forest, are obvious. But if ever a simple example of the difference between French and German sensibilities is needed, it is readily apparent in these two films. Truffaut's is gentle, detached

## Films

and, in the last analysis, hopeful; Herzog, more closely involved with his main character, is quietly bitter.

Moviemakers unfamiliar with Mozart's operas will miss the heartbreaking irony of Kaspar Hauser's opening sequence, which underscores a perfect image of existential isolation — a boatman adrift on a river, unable to make contact with anyone on the bank — with an aria from *The Magic Flute*. Its text, freely translated:

*Thine image is enchantingly beautiful,  
But no eye has yet seen thee.  
I feel... I feel as if I were seeing  
something divine,  
And my heart is filled with new purpose.*

EARLY IN HIS education, Kaspar picks up a hand mirror and, like any baby, fails to recognize that the image staring back at him is his own face. One of the film's final moments — Herzog lingers over it to emphasize its importance — has Kaspar looking at his reflection in a bucket of water, at first still and then distorted.

Just as it is difficult to avoid seeing the mysterious man in black who brings Kaspar into the world — and who eventually kills him — as an arbitrary and personal God, it is difficult to see Kaspar as

anything other than an allegory of the human condition.

He is abruptly expelled from a dark womb (the confining straps are a corruption of the umbilical cord), shoved into ill-fitting clothes and boots, physically abused into walking, equipped with a few parrot phrases of speech. The townsfolk examine him in a grimly funny scene that parodies a baby's first physical; his introduction to pain and to affection, both movingly expressed in his tears, is shattering childlike as well.

HERZOG'S SYMBOLISM is frequently too heavy — caged birds, tamed birds, a crucifix, Kaspar's first resting place in a stable — and Joerg Schmidt-Reitwein's cinematography, although beautifully romantic, abets the film's length and thickness. The central freak show is not really necessary, amusing only to Herzog fans, since it is a series of allusions to his earlier films.

For all its self-indulgence, however, Kaspar Hauser is deeply affecting. When Kaspar, desperately desiring to make music, plays a little piece by Mozart — clumsily, with an instinctive understanding that he knows will always outstrip his technical ability — the terrible combination of his sadness and his joy is almost tangible.

Kaspar Hauser is at the Bijou, showing at 7:15 tonight, 9:15 Saturday and 8:30 Sunday.

## Dazzling scenery but little action in '2001'

By MICHAEL HUMES  
Staff Writer

It takes a long time to get anywhere in space. Even light, which is faster (theoretically) than everything, takes centuries to travel from one point to another, spanning distances so vast and empty that time itself loses meaning. Driving across Nebraska produces a similar effect.

Most current science fiction films brush aside such technicalities: Luke Skywalker zips from one star system to another in less time than it takes Darth Vader to switch his cape around menacingly.

If *2001: A Space Odyssey* does one thing especially well — perhaps too well — it captures this feeling of immensity and emptiness and does so in a journey between neighboring planets rather than stars. The trip from Earth to Jupiter seems to last forever. And so does the movie.

A two-hour-40-minute movie needs to be pretty active, either physically or intellectually, to keep an audience interested. *2001* is neither. It is dazzling, certainly: The first sight of the great pinwheel space station, the graceful wafting and of the various spacecraft around it and, of course, the final barrage of light at the end, can still stun a viewer. But it even does that slowly. The fact that the ships waltz rather than zip says a lot.

*2001* is also somewhat sparse in dramatic tension. Only 47 minutes is turned over to dialogue; and most of that is emitted by a machine, the slowly degenerating computer HAL (a one-letter displacement of IBM, for those of you who haven't yet caught on)

## Performance with humor marks chamber concert

By JUDITH GREEN  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Last Wednesday's evening of chamber works performed by School of Music faculty contained a number of musical jokes, some intentional and some not.

Rossini (1792-1868) composed 40 operas during the years 1810-30, then retired from musical activity. In his later years he wrote, for his own amusement, salon music and light chamber works, collected under the title *Pieces de vieillesse* ("Sins of My Old Age"). His duet for cello and bass (Charles Wendt and Eldon Obrecht) is, in spirit if not in actuality, one of these — casual, humorous, insubstantial. The performance matched the piece, and the players enjoyed the work's miniature cadenzas without taking them too seriously.

The sonata for solo cello by Paul Hindemith (1895-1963) is purest Gebrauchsmusik (useful music), a body of pieces he created to provide contemporary repertoire for nearly every solo instrument and chamber combination. This brief work, perhaps 10 minutes long, has five compact, ac-

## Films

during the conflict between him (it?) and his human companions (Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood).

On their collective mission to discover the source of a massive radio burst from Jupiter, HAL begins to act a bit...well...strange. Dullea and Lockwood begin to think perhaps it's time to shut down some of his higher thought functions. It's easy to understand this makes HAL a bit huffy, but the astronauts are so bereft of emotion that one wonders how they could feel any real conflict with anyone or anything.

*2001's* juxtaposition of mechanical human beings and anthropomorphized machines — evil not because of their mechanical nature but because of their familiar "humanity" — implies that anything that can have a mind (like HAL) can lose it. It works very well, but it also tends to lessen the believability of the drama. And just who is one supposed to root for?

Perhaps more than any other Stanley Kubrick film, *2001* simultaneously illustrates his greatest virtues and his greatest faults. His strong visual sense, his ability to construct images that absorb the viewer, is evident everywhere. The listener, however, is left hanging. And his odd inability to pace his work, to match the motion and advancement of the film's structure with all those strong images is glaringly obvious. He can show, but he can't tell.

## Footnotes

cessible movements. Wendt played the work warmly, treating its spare dissonances and occasional romanticisms with equal care.

MOZART'S humor, as I said last week, sometimes verges on the adolescent, as his best-known joke, the "Musikalisches Spass," proves: moronic themes deliberately devoid of musical interest, soporific modulations, banal accompaniments. The whole piece is too long, as most musical jokes are, but its P. D. Q. Bach puckishness is sporadically quite funny. I especially liked the slow movement — a melodic line thick with ornamentation that disguises its lack of a tune — and the dreadful little fugato in the finale. The "village musicians" (Leopold LaFosse and Don Haines, violin; William Wilson, viola; Obrecht; Paul Anderson and Candier Schaffer, horns) were properly refined in their clowning, and a good time was had by all.

## Writers Center to be founded

Plans were announced recently by writers in the Quad City area to establish the Midwest Writing Center, a non-profit regional writing facility.

Several writers' groups, including the Quad Cities Writers Club, the Wordsmiths, Pen Women, Juvenile Forum, Writers Studio and the Quad Cities Arts Council are supporting the project.

The center will provide a temporary live-in residence for writers to complete a work in progress. It will also serve as a meeting place for writers' groups and as a place to hold poetry or prose readings, writers' workshops,

conferences and seminars. The establishment of this new writing center will offer a wide range of opportunity for the beginning as well as the professional writer. Writing classes, workshops and other writing activities and events will be available to all area writers and to the general public.

Persons interested in supporting the project or desiring more information may contact Howard D. Koenig at 309-332-4275, or write to the Midwest Writing Center, Box 1041, Bettendorf, Iowa, 52722.

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11 am deadline for new ads &amp; cancellations.

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Call 3-6201 am-4 pm <b>THE</b> Des Moines Register needs carriers in the following areas: Oakcrest & Woodside, Melrose Avenue, Melrose Ct. & Myrtle, Dodge & Church Streets, Bon Air Trailer Ct. For information, call 337-2289. 7-16 <b>NEEDED: NURSE PRACTITIONER</b> Planned Parenthood of Sioux City, Inc. Must be R.N. with current Iowa license and special training as Family Planning Nurse Practitioner. 20-22 hours/week. Excellent salary. Send resume: Marlene Weidling, 2831 Douglas, Sioux City, Iowa 51104. 712-277-3330. 7-14 <b>GODFATHER'S PIZZA</b> , full-time Manager/Trainer position available in Iowa City, for hard-working responsible individual who desires challenge and opportunity beyond current position. Call 354-3312 between 2-4 pm. Monday-Friday for appointment. 7-15 <b>BLOOMING</b> Prairie Cooperative Warehouse, Outdoor/Outreach. Work with food coops, nutrition, and coop education, newsletter, administrative responsibilities. 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## Addiction leads to cycle titles for Iowa City pair

By HEIDI McNEIL  
Sports Editor

Dave Lakin and George Huntley were probably learning to balance on two wheels before they could stand on two legs.

In the Iowa City pair's own words: "We're addicted to it. It's a habit we can't break."

And it's a habit they have no desire to kick. These guys are hooked on bicycling.

Lakin, 18, and Huntley, 17, are certified racers in the United States Cycling Federation — the governing body for amateur racers. Huntley has been seriously involved in the sport for five years and Lakin for three.

The athletes train about 250 miles per week — between 20 and 80 miles a day.

THE PAIR'S hard work, however, has resulted in dividends. The two will be competing at the National Cycle Championships in road racing and time trials. The championships are in mid-August in Brisbane, Ariz.

Huntley captured the Iowa Junior Road Racing title last month while Lakin finished runner-up. The tables were switched a week later at the state time trials. Lakin earned the top honors by completing the 25-mile race

in one hour, 40 seconds and Huntley took second in 1:01.52.

The road race, held in Columbus Junction, Iowa, was 68 miles long. Along the course, Lakin's bike suffered a flat tire. Huntley said he "got out in front of everyone to hold them back until Dave got back in the race." And you thought cycling was strictly an individual sport.

GOING TO NATIONALS, however, doesn't really impress the two. It's just a stepping stone to the "Big One" — World Team selection, they said.

Both are in contention for the Junior World's Team. Final selections for the squad will be made between Aug. 25 and Sept. 4 in a series of races at Colorado Springs, Colo. The top 15 point-getters from the East, Midwest and West are invited to the competition in addition to a few at-large candidates.

Huntley was in the Midwest's top 15 while Lakin will be going as a "coach's choice."

Points are accumulated through special Junior Olympic Development Races staged in each section.

The top eight racers at Colorado Springs will compete on the U.S. World Team at the World Championships in Mexico City in October.

BOTH RACERS have goals of

finishing in the top 10 at nationals, of making the U.S. World Team, and to make the U.S. Olympic team for the 1984 Games in Los Angeles.

But one must be truly dedicated to achieve far-reaching goals in anything. Lakin and Huntley, however, are prepared to do whatever it takes.

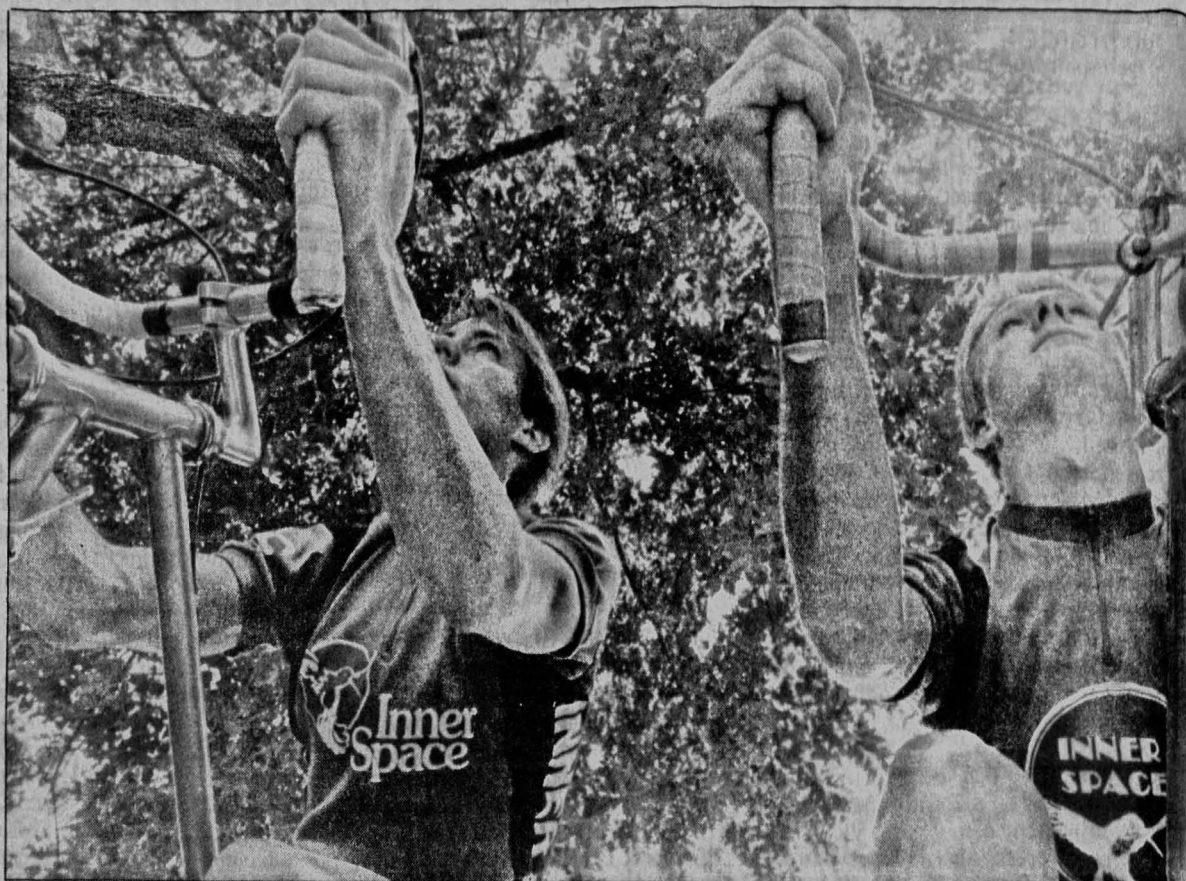
"Cycling is our life," Lakin explained. "It comes first and foremost. And it's really hard to hold down a job at the same time when you have to be so devoted."

The costs of equipment, travel and entry fees make cycling an expensive sport. Huntley said there are very few USCF-sanctioned races in Iowa. Most are held within a 300-mile radius.

Iowa City holds a USCF race annually in the Old Capitol Criterium. Lakin peddled to first place in the junior division this year.

INNERSPACE, an Iowa City waterbed store, has helped local cyclists belonging to Bicyclists of Iowa City with funds. Innerspace was one of the major sponsors of this spring's Criterium along with The Daily Iowan and K101 radio station.

The pair agreed that the little recognition cycling receives in the United States can be discouraging.



Sights set on national championships

George Huntley, left, and Dave Lakin are gearing up for the National Cycling Championships in Brisbane, Ariz. in mid-August. Huntley qualified by winning first in the state

road race and taking second in the state time trials. Lakin captured first in the time trials and finished runner-up to his friend in the road race.

"Some people don't even realize it's an Olympic sport," Lakin said. "But I'm not riding for recognition. I'm riding for the love of the sport."

"You have to love it because you have to put a lot more in than you'll ever get out of it."

"The problem is that football and baseball get all the attention in America," Huntley said. "Over in Europe and Western countries like East Germany, cyclists are the big heroes."

Lakin said the sport's challenge

motivates him to continue training. "It's a high risk sport especially when there are bad riders in a race," he said. "But the challenge of the risk is why I'm in the sport. I'm addicted to going fast."

"It's a stud sport," Huntley said.

## Hawkeye, UI soccer clubs differ philosophically

By DAN O'CONNOR  
Staff Writer

In professional athletics, expansion is often synonymous with dilution of talent.

Not so with the Hawkeye Soccer Club.

The club formed five years ago to meet expanding interest in the sport. While the squad still fills that need, it has been competitive at the same time.

The UI Soccer Club split in 1975, with one group creating the Hawkeye Club. Peter Gross, who started the Hawkeye Club and is the founder and director of the youth soccer program in Iowa City, said the major reason for splitting was

too many members in one club.

"The situation then was analogous to what the UI Club has now," Gross said. "There were too many players to accommodate everyone. There was a need for a second club to give everyone a chance to play."

DAVE FLANDERS, the Hawkeye Club's representative in the Eastern Iowa Soccer League, said he believes there is a difference of philosophy between the two clubs.

"The players from the University club tend to be younger and from a more homogeneous group than ours," Flanders said. "Their club has been pushing to make soccer a varsity sport, while ours has been laid back

and not promoted the idea of a varsity sport so much. Most of our players would not be eligible for an intercollegiate program (many are graduate students or not in school)."

"I've not had first-hand experience with them (UI Club), but as an outsider it seems that in pushing for varsity status, they have become more competitive in terms of organized practices and the fact that their 'A' team plays competition outside the state during the fall and spring seasons."

THE UI CLUB'S "B" team and the 30-member Hawkeye Club play in the EISL year-round. The UI Club's "A" team competes in the EISL only in the

summer.

"In the fall and spring, we now schedule only colleges and universities in the Midwest," said UI Club player-coach John Newlin. "About half our games are with varsity teams and half with club teams."

"Also, our practices are more serious. We're more like a varsity team, doing drills instead of just scrimmaging. "But I don't want to take anything away from the Hawkeye Club," Newlin said. "When it's game time, both clubs are out to win and do the best they can."

Newlin said varsity status is not a high priority, according to the UI

club's policy.

"THE CLUB ITSELF is not pushing for varsity status," Newlin added. "We have some graduate students too. But several individuals in our club are pushing for it, and it happens that all the present officers are."

Flanders said there exists friendly competition between the clubs.

"The whole thing is kind of low-key," said Flanders, a second-year pathology resident at the UI Hospitals. "We've had people practice with both of our clubs and then decide which they'd like to join."

The Hawkeye Club, which won the EISL title last fall, recently developed a "B" team because of increased in-

terest. The fact that the EISL permits only 16 players in a league game was another reason for creating the "B" squad.

Marvin Krohn, a UI associate professor in sociology, is a charter member of the Hawkeye Club. "Our club takes the less experienced players — the ones less serious about winning — and gives them a chance to learn the game." The club is open to anyone interested.

But the Hawkeye Club has many skilled veterans in its membership. Flanders said his club has more graduate students than the UI Club. Most members have competed on soccer teams as undergraduates.

### Sportsbriefs

#### Elliott names assistant

Iowa Men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott named Larry Bruner as assistant athletic director in charge of UI business operations Thursday.

Bruner has worked in the UI business office since 1959 and has recently been coordinator of the UI budget development. Bruner will be in charge of business operations for the men's and women's athletic programs.

"We are very fortunate to have Larry joining us," Elliott said. "His past experience includes considerable work with athletic department business and budgets. His experience and knowledge of university operations should make the transition very easy for him."

#### Deputies after Vikings' Reeves

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Deputies were still looking Thursday for Minnesota Viking reserve quarterback John Reeves to serve him with a court order committing him to a hospital for temporary mental health observation.

Hillsborough County Judge Benjamin Sidwell signed the order Wednesday after three people filed sworn affidavits asking he be committed under the state's Baker Act because he allegedly was "high on drugs and threatening people."

#### Wimbledon TV record set

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bjorn Borg's victory over John McEnroe in the Wimbledon men's singles final July 5 drew a nationwide audience of 30 million, NBC-TV reported Thursday.

The match, which lasted four hours, had 31 percent of the viewing audience, NBC officials said. The figures were records for any Wimbledon telecast and compare favorably with the weekly evening shows and specials.

## Heat tests golfers in women's Open

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Amy Alcott and Barbara Moxness fought off the strength-sapping heat and humidity Thursday to shoot 1-under-par 70s and tie for the first-round lead in the U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship.

Moxness, who failed to make the cut in four previous Open attempts, capitalized on her blitz of the par-3s at the 6,229-yard Richland Country Club course, while veteran Alcott finished with a birdie on 18 for the tie.

Alcott and Moxness were two strokes ahead of seven players who shot 1-over-par 72 —

leading LPGA money-winner Donna Young, Sharing second-place with Young were Janet Alex, Marlene Floyd, Lori Garbacz, Martha Hansen, Penny Pulz and Kathryn Young.

Although the temperature did not reach projected highs of 100, the 92-degree heat had its effect on the field.

"I feel as though I have been in a war," said Alcott, who put ice on her hands to keep the swelling down. "I had a tough time hitting the greens."

A four-time winner on the 1979 tour, Alcott got her Open round off to a good start with a

35-foot birdie putt on par-4, 400-yard second hole.

"That really got my momentum up for the round," she said. Alcott was two under at the turn but bogeyed the 14th and 16th holes and had to sink a six-foot putt on No. 18 to stay in the tie.

"It was a good way to finish," she said. Moxness, who bogeyed two of the last three holes, was more pleased with her beginning.

The 27-year-old golfer, who has yet to win a tournament, was 3-under when "mental mistakes" resulted in bogeys at 16 and 17.

## Lester waiting for Chicago contract

Former Iowa basketball star Ronnie Lester is still waiting to seal contract terms with the Chicago Bulls. In the meantime, he's been going to summer school and getting plenty of rest and relaxation.

Lester said Thursday the Bulls' rookie camp begins July 25th in Chicago. But he will not attend, Lester said, because he hasn't signed a contract yet.

"They (Bulls and Lester's attorney Bob

Wolf) just started talking this week," Lester said. Wolf represented NBA 1980 Rookie of the Year Larry Bird last year and is also representing Louisville's Darrell Griffith, who was picked second overall, this year.

Lester said he does not think he has to go to rookie camp to make the team. He said he will probably get in on the Bulls'

preseason game schedule as a regular member on the roster.

Lester was selected tenth by the Portland Trailblazers in the college basketball draft June 10. The speedy guard, however, was immediately traded to the Bulls for Ohio State's Kelvin Ransey, who Chicago had chosen No. 4. The Bulls also received a top pick in either the 1981 or 1982 drafts.

## Powerhitters win fifth straight, 14-0

The Powerhitters rolled to their fifth straight win in the summer intramural men's softball league Thursday. The defending summer IM softball champions blanked the 45's, 14-0, to keep their win streak intact.

In other intramural action Thursday in the men's softball league, the Pharms shut out the Cardboard Cutouts, 6-0. Arnold's Engineers defeated Standard Errors, 8-4. The Busters edged the Pyrites in a high-

scoring game, 16-15; Marv's Maulers beat Mania-A-Poti, 10-7; and the Raw Scores slipped past the Cards, 4-3.

In coed softball competition, the Pokers battered Alpha Chi Sigma, 20-11; Sophballists outscored Emergency Runs, 7-4; and the CJs stopped the Smashers, 5-4.

Two games were played in coed outdoor volleyball Thursday. Giz-A-Go swept all three games from the Micro Mutants, 15-3, 15-4, 15-5. PEK defeated the Spikers twice,

15-3 and 15-6, while the Spikers claimed one game of the three, 15-4. The Foreign Legion gained an easy win by virtue of the Rowdies' forfeit.

Playoffs for volleyball will begin Monday. The tournament will be single elimination with teams seeded according to final standings following regular season play. Schedules are available in the IM office, Room 111, Field House.

### Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Night games not included)			NATIONAL LEAGUE (Night games not included)		
East			East		
New York	W L Pct. GB	Montreal	W L Pct. GB		
Detroit	51 27 .654	Philadelphia	41 35 .539		
Milwaukee	42 33 .560	Pittsburgh	42 38 .521		
Baltimore	43 34 .558	New York	39 40 .494		
Boston	42 36 .538	Chicago	33 43 .434		
Cleveland	37 39 .487	St. Louis	34 46 .425		
Toronto	33 43 .434				
West			West		
Kansas City	W L Pct. GB	Houston	W L Pct. GB		
Chicago	47 33 .588	Los Angeles	45 33 .577		
Seattle	38 41 .481	Cincinnati	46 34 .575		
Texas	37 42 .469	Atlanta	37 46 .447		
Oakland	36 44 .444	San Francisco	37 43 .463		
Minnesota	35 44 .442	San Diego	34 47 .420		
Seattle	35 45 .438				
California	29 48 .377				
Thursday's Games			Friday's Games		
Boston at Milwaukee, 2, twilight		New York at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.		Chicago at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.	
Cleveland at Toronto, night		St. Louis at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.		Cincinnati at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.	
Baltimore at Chicago, night		Los Angeles at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.		San Diego at San Francisco, 10:30 p.m.	
New York at Texas, night					
Detroit at Kansas City, night					
California at Oakland, 2, night					
Minnesota at Seattle, night					
Friday's Games			Saturday's Games		
Cleveland (Garland 3-1) at Toronto		San Diego (Mura 3-2) at San Francisco		St. Louis (Vukobrat 3-2) at New York	
Boston (Tudor 1-1) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 7-4), 8:30 p.m.		Whitson 7-4), 4:00 p.m.		(Rogers 10-4), 6:00 p.m.	
Baltimore (Palmer 8-5) at Chicago		St. Louis (Vukobrat 3-2) at Montreal		Chicago (McGlothlen 6-4) at Philadelphia	
Detroit (Leonard 7-1), 8:30 p.m.		(Rogers 10-4), 6:00 p.m.		(Walk 4-4), 4:00 p.m.	
New York (Underwood 7-5) at Texas		Cincinnati (LaCom 5-1) at Atlanta		Houston (Forsch 4-7) at Los Angeles	
Boston (Tudor 1-1) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 7-4), 8:30 p.m.		(Stieb 7-4), 7:30 p.m.		(Beattie 4-7), 8 p.m.	
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## Put a DI Classified Ad to work for you

-Special-  
1 Dz. Carnations  
Reg. \$12.00 Value  
Now \$3.49  
cash & carry

Eicher florist

14 S. Dubuque Downtown  
8-5 Mon-Sat  
410 Kirkwood Ave. Greenhouse  
& Garden Center  
8-9 Daily, 9-5 Sun., 8-5:30 Sat.  
351-9000

### Work for The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is taking applications for editorial page editor. The position requires a wide knowledge of current events, particularly local issues, and excellent writing and editing skills. The editorial page editor will be required to write at least two editorials a week, assign and edit all articles for the page, and lay out the page. Newspaper experience preferred. Pick up applications at the DI business office, Room 111 Communications Center. Applications must be returned to that office by 4 p.m. Monday, July 21.

## Birkenstock.

Feet in the sand make footprints. Feet in Birkenstock footwear do the very same thing.

The Birkenstock footbed is heat and pressure sensitive, to mold to your foot, and become your footprint.

So walking in Birkenstock is a lot like walking barefoot in the sand, with one very convenient difference.

You can walk in Birkenstock all year long.



## A Special Welcome to Students & Those New in Our Community



A caring church  
Sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ

### EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

213 Fifth Street, Coralville  
354-5580  
call for transportation

Sunday Worship  
8:30 & 11:00 am  
Evangelism Our Motive

6:30 pm  
The Christian Life  
and Ethic

Sunday School 9:45 am  
Pastor  
George Kenworthy

Still a dime  
c 1980 Student Publication

## Van susp City

by Kevin Kane  
Staff Writer

Vandals are suspected more than \$60,000 damage School over the weekend allegedly set fire to the school building, Iowa City fire officials said Sunday.

At 1:40 a.m. Saturday, County Sheriff's deputies that the press box at the school building was on fire, police said. Later, at 5:36 p.m., received a report that broken seven windows or east side, gained access building and flooded the by activating emergency "It's difficult to tell who are related," said City Howard Vernon, "but I guess that they are."

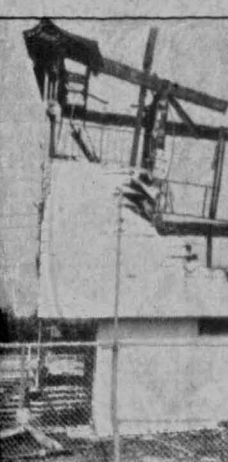
THE IOWA State Fire office is offering a \$5,000 reward information leading to a conviction in connection with box fire, and the Iowa Vandalism Prevention donating \$100 to start a reward same information, said chairman Bill Terry.

"This was a community Terry said of the press box put together by the Materials and service donated by Iowa City just a terrible blow against community."

Nicholas Karagan, chairman Iowa City School Board, horrible, devastating affair of the best press boxes.

Fire officials estimated the three-story wooden building by the City High School \$60,000, but no estimate available on damage to the building.

### DAMAGE INSIDE



Iowa City police are in the press box at the C

## Develop over le

by Stephen Hedges  
Staff Writer

Representatives for Development Co. said have met Iowa City Council members and should be at the downtown hotel development project, but another disputed their claim.

John Benz, a College said the firm gave the Friday "certifying their requirements." College Plaza was "preferred" bidder. Ma given 60 days to obtain certainty that the developer ability to obtain such a hotel firm and a department. College Plaza had already hotel commitment from Corp. of Denver, and negotiating with Armstrong store of Cedar Rapids day deadline ended. College Plaza officials said the "certainty" clause.

JIM MILLER, financial Armstrong's, said his sent the city a letter "s