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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, July 24, 1980

## U.S. census confirms I.C. as a SMSA

by Jodi Park  
and Stephen Hedges  
Staff Writers

The number of Johnson County residents increased by 5.9 percent during the past six years, according to preliminary U.S. census figures released Wednesday.

And the census shows that the Iowa City and University Heights area population surpasses the 50,000 mark needed to qualify as a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area. The SMSA rating will make Iowa City eligible for about \$1.3 million in federal transportation and Community Development Block Grant funds.

The figures show there are 79,501 Johnson County residents, 4,476 more than in 1974, and that Iowa City's population increased 3.6 percent during the same period, from 47,744 to 49,480. University Heights' population decreased 13 percent, from 1,181 in 1974 to 1,024 this year. But when that total is added to Iowa City's, it puts Iowa City just 504 residents over 50,000.

THE COUNTY population increased 10.2 percent since the 1970 census, when there were 72,127 residents.

Officials from Johnson County and the 11 communities included in the preliminary census figures have 10 working days to check the census figures and report back to the federal Census Bureau.

Barry Hokanson, director of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, said that for each Iowa City resident counted in the census, an additional \$500 to \$600 in state and federal funds will be awarded to the city during the next 10 years.

Each county resident living outside Iowa City will bring in about \$400 extra for the county during the next decade, he said. Because of overlapping programs, each Iowa City resident will bring less for the county, although Hokanson said he was not sure how much less.

AS AN SMSA, Iowa City and Coralville transit systems and Cambus can receive between \$500,000 and \$700,000 in federal transit money, which could pay for up to 50 percent of the three systems' operating deficits, according to John Lundell, Johnson County regional transportation planner.

For example, the Iowa City Transit System fiscal 1981 budget shows an operating deficit of about \$485,000. Federal revenue sharing now covers about \$270,000 of the deficit. As an SMSA, Lundell said, half of the \$485,000 could be paid by the Urban Mass Transit Administration, freeing the revenue sharing money for other purposes.

"It's possible that the transit systems wouldn't receive the entire 50 percent, but the regulations say that the money can't cover over 50 percent," Lundell said.

ALTHOUGH the Iowa City area will be eligible for additional federal funds as an SMSA, it will lose eligibility for current transportation and community development funds based on the area's previous population of under 50,000.

Iowa City and Cambus transit systems were awarded almost \$500,000 in federal money for capital projects in June to purchase five buses — three for the UI and two for the city. Lundell said that although the city could use the funds, its new SMSA status will make it ineligible for future grants from those programs.

In addition, funds the city has been receiving for community development — an estimated \$1.3 million in 1979-80 — will be replaced with an estimated maximum of \$770,000 in 1981, according to Jim Hencin, Iowa City Community Development Block Grant coordinator.

ONE PROGRAM the city will become ineligible for, he said, provides \$775,000 in fiscal 1981 for a second year of Ralston Creek improvements. Third-year funding will be provided from the new \$770,000 the city will be eligible for in fiscal 1982 as an SMSA, Hencin said.

While the total funding for block grants may be cut, Hencin said he was "happy" about the SMSA status because future grants will be guaranteed to the city, rather than the city having to compete for them each year.

The Iowa City Transit System could also lose almost \$100,000 in state transit funds allocated to help defray operating costs, according to Lundell. In fiscal 1981 the city received almost \$200,000, he said.

"There is a limited amount available and Iowa City will be receiving additional federal money," he said, making state officials reluctant to allocate as much.

	1974	1980	Percentage change
Johnson County	75,025	79,501	+5.9 percent
Iowa City	47,744	49,480	+3.6 percent
Coralville	6,805	7,464	+13 percent
North Liberty	1,408	1,826	+29.6 percent
University Heights	1,181	1,024	-13.3 percent
Solon	960	840	-12.5 percent
Lone Tree	936	993	+6 percent
Swisher	607	598	-1.4 percent
Oxford	703	685	-2.5 percent
Tiffin	311	366	+17.6 percent
Shueyville	194	285	+46.9 percent
Hills	518	536	+3.5 percent

## 2 arrested in death of Iran ex-diplomat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Police and FBI agents Wednesday arrested two men, one a U.S. postal worker, in the assassination of Iranian anti-Khomeini exile Ali Tabatabai and searched for a Black Muslim they believe pulled the trigger.

Police sought 29-year-old David Belfield, also known as Daoud Salahuddin, who is linked in police documents with the Iranian interest section of the Algerian Consulate, the Khomeini government's headquarters in the United States.

Tyrone Anthony Frazier, 31, a Postal Service worker who originally reported he was abducted and his postal jeep stolen, was charged with being an accessory to the killing.

Also arrested was Horace Anthony Butler, 35, of Avondale, Md., who was charged with conspiracy in the shooting.

Belfield allegedly donned a mailman's uniform, drove to Tabatabai's \$250,000 suburban

Washington home in Frazier's jeep, and lured Tabatabai to his front door to sign for two purported Special Delivery letters.

WHEN THE ex-diplomat came to the door, he was shot several times at point blank range. He died in hospital from multiple chest and abdomen wounds less than an hour later.

Police alleged Frazier, who listed three separate Washington, D.C., addresses, fabricated the story of the jeep hijacking. Police said Frazier agreed to loan the jeep to the two other men for \$200 in cash, with another \$300 to be paid later.

A police affidavit taken from Frazier alleged the eight-year post office veteran made a deal Sunday with Belfield for the loan of the jeep.

Frazier reported he was told by Belfield to call a certain telephone number if he ran into any problems. Police said the number is that of the Iranian interest section at the Algerian Consulate.



United Press International

## Cleaning up Three Mile Island

A radiation engineer places contaminated equipment into a plastic bag after entering the crippled reactor at Three Mile Island. The engineers later removed the radia-

tion repellent suits in an airlock by the reactor containment building after they spent 20 minutes Wednesday taking radiation readings and photographs.

## Actor Peter Sellers dies from heart attack

LONDON (UPI) — Peter Sellers, the British actor of many voices, died Wednesday from a massive heart attack, hospital officials said. He was 54.

Sellers, who played roles ranging from the bumbling Inspector Clouseau to the terrifying Dr. Strangelove, died without regaining consciousness from a heart attack he suffered Tuesday. He lost his fight to heart disease, which had plagued him for 16 years.

The announcement from London's Middlesex Hospital said Sellers died at 12:28 a.m. Thursday (6:28 p.m. Iowa time).

"His wife and children were at his side. Mr. Sellers' death was entirely due to natural causes. His heart just faded away. His condition deteriorated very suddenly," a hospital spokesman said.

SELLERS' fourth wife of three years, Lynne Frederick, a British actress, had flown from Los Angeles. His second wife, Britt Ekland, and their daughter, Victoria, 15, flew in from Stockholm immediately after learning of his heart attack Tuesday in the Dorchester Hotel.

"There was not a flicker of recognition," Frederick said. "Peter was completely unconscious."

His last film was *Being There*, for which he was nominated for an Oscar.



Peter Sellers

Sellers, who was kept alive since his last heart attack by life support machines, was fitted with a pacemaker several years ago. Despite doctors' advice, he did not slow down his career.

"As far as I'm aware, I'm nothing," he once said. "I have no personality of my own whatsoever. I have no character to offer the public. I have nothing to project."

At the time of his death, Sellers planned yet another Inspector Clouseau movie, *Romance of the Pink Panther*.

## Arrests drop after funds for safety cut

by M. Lisa Strattan  
Staff Writer

A substantial drop in charges and convictions since October for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated or drugged has been attributed to the elimination of an alcohol safety program in Johnson County.

Local law enforcement officials attribute the decreases to the loss of \$111,500 in federal funds for the Alcohol Safety and Action Program, the county program that provided area law enforcement agencies with additional personnel assigned exclusively to prevention, detection and prosecution of incidents involving persons charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated or drugged, referred to as OWID.

According to the Johnson County Clerk's annual report of criminal statistics for fiscal 1980, OWID charges decreased by 34 percent and convictions were down 31 percent.

IN FISCAL 1980, 304 persons were charged with OWID compared to 462 the previous fiscal year, and 286 persons were convicted of OWID compared with 419 in fiscal 1979. But the decreases result from a cutback in personnel available to detect violations rather than a decrease in the actual number of violations, officials say.

"It was one of the most successful programs in Iowa, but it was a very expensive program," Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said of the county's former alcohol safety program.

Sven Sturmer, director of the governor's Highway Safety Program, said almost \$1 million in federal cutbacks ended the Johnson County program.

OFFICIALS CHOSE to cut ASAP funds to the four Iowa counties with the lowest number of OWID arrests and convictions — which included Johnson County — rather than trim an across-the-board percentage from all the county programs in Iowa, Sturmer said.

But Mike Brand, supervisor of the Department of Corrections for the Sixth Judicial District in Linn County, said the way OWID offenders are charged and prosecuted in Johnson County played a major role in the loss of the federal funds here.

Iowa law calls for a jail sentence of not more than one year and a fine of not more than \$1,000 for serious misdemeanors, such as OWIDs. The code also calls for a two-day mandatory jail sentence for all OWID first offenders.

IN JOHNSON COUNTY, OWID first offenders generally receive a two-day jail sentence, a \$300 fine and a 120-day driver's license suspension, said Craig Cuddy, a probation officer for the Sixth Judicial District Department of Correctional Services.

By contrast, Linn County — which still receives ASAP funding — usually offers deferred judgments and a one-year probation for persons charged with their first OWID offense, Brand said.

Brand said Magistrate Joseph Thornton — who rules on most of the OWID cases in Johnson County — does not believe in granting probation to first offense drunk drivers.

"He's missing people who have needs by not putting them on probation," Brand said. Many first offenses may be isolated incidents that should not be forced into the criminal justice system, he said.

Thornton refused to comment on the matter.

BUT Vicki Hughes, area administrator of the governor's Highway Safety Program, said Brand's assessment of the funding cut in Johnson County was "absolutely incorrect." Hughes said the fund cut was due to a lack of funds.

Cuddy, who worked as a probation officer in Linn County, said the Linn County system is preferable to Johnson County's.

The probation screening process in Linn County allows for earlier identification of problem drinkers, Cuddy said. Problem drinkers in Johnson County are often not identified and helped until their second or third offense, he said.

"My idea of law enforcement is not punishment but prevention," Cuddy said.

## Inside

### North Side zoning

Rezoning areas of Iowa City's North Side to prohibit future structures larger than "four-plex" apartment buildings is one of several proposed zoning changes..... page 2

### UI assigns Mayflower suites

More than half of the UI students assigned to the Mayflower Apartments in place of dormitory housing have accepted their assignments..... page 3

### Council upholds firing

The Coralville City Council upheld decision by the volunteer Fire Department chief to terminate the membership of one of the departments' firefighters..... page 5

### Zoning plans canceled

Developers have withdrawn an application to rezone a 110-acre wooded tract near Frytown from rural to suburban-residential that had earlier met with opposition from area residents..... page 5

### Weather

Barf is dead, kapooey. Partly cloudy, highs in upper 80s. Lows in upper 60s. Goodbye you pink-skinned radiation recipient. Life on this earthly plane of vast seriousness was never your choosing, so now we bid thee farewell.



## Briefly

### Carter campaign sues to stop Reagan funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter-Mondale Committee Wednesday filed suit to block payment of \$29.4 million in federal funds to Ronald Reagan, claiming the GOP candidate will benefit from \$50 million in illegal independent campaign expenditures.

Lawyers for President Carter's re-election campaign and the Democratic National Committee filed suit in the U.S. Court of Appeals asking that the Federal Election Commission not be allowed to certify the funds until the legality of expenditures by some committees can be determined. The committees in question were working outside the Reagan campaign.

The FEC asked the courts to determine whether the independent expenditures by committees violate the law. Earlier this month, the FEC refused to give expedited handling to a similar request by the Carter-Mondale committee, triggering the lawsuit.

At issue is whether a Supreme Court ruling that allows individuals freedom to make independent political expenditures on behalf of a candidate and allows committees to organize multi-million dollar independent efforts on their behalf.

### Humans enter plant at Three Mile Island

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Two engineers Wednesday became the first humans to enter the highly radioactive nuclear reactor building at Three Mile Island and said it was like "walking into a tomb."

There was no sign of serious structural damage or heavy radioactive corrosion to impede the four-year, \$400 million plan to decontaminate the crippled facility.

William Behrle III, 36, one of the Met-Ed engineers who went on the 20-minute mission inside the 185-foot high building, told a news briefing it was like "walking into a tomb."

Behrle and Michael Benson, 27, were apparently unharmed by the radioactive cesium, strontium, tritium and iodine inside the cavernous structure, where the temperature was 85 degrees.

Behrle said "the outstanding visual evidence" of the nuclear accident was the orange and purple coloring of radioactive rust deposits on the floor of the building.

The mission was conducted to inform officials of the severity of the internal contamination.

### Senate leaders vow probe of Billy, Libya

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bipartisan Senate leaders pledged Wednesday night there will be an investigation of Billy Carter's dealings with Libya, but failed to agree on how to conduct the probe.

The White House said President Carter was aware of Libyan attempts to gain influence in the United States, and that the president's brother may have been used by Libya for that purpose.

Press secretary Jody Powell, speaking on behalf of the president, promised to be "as forthcoming on this matter as we possibly can be. We are eager to respond, in a responsible way, to requests for information."

"There have been a number of issues involved," he said, noting that one involved the sale of aircraft.

Democratic leader Robert Byrd and Republican leader Howard Baker both said, "There will be an investigation."

### Six killed, 100 injured in Tehran bomb blast

(UPI) — Terrorist bombs ripped through a Tehran shopping arcade Wednesday, killing at least six people and injuring about 100.

And firing squads Wednesday executed another four people accused of plotting against the Islamic regime, according to reports from Iran.

Tehran radio, which reported the bombing in the "Company" shopping arcade gave no indication who might have planted the bombs. Nor was it clear if the attacks were related to the recent coup attempts against Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini — an attempt for which 10 military men have been executed so far.

In addition to the four "plotters," — described as "saboteurs and hirelings of the Iraqi fascist regime" — firing squads also did away with 10 persons charged with drug trafficking.

### Quoted...

If you ask me to play myself, I won't know what to do, I don't know who and what I am.  
—Peter Sellers, the British actor who died Wednesday at age 54. See story, page 1.

## Postscripts

### Events

**Feminist counseling** by Callie Marsh will be the topic of the Brown Bag Lunch at 12:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

**The Computer Science Colloquium** will meet at 2:30 p.m. in 210 Maclean Hall. The topic will be "Computer Science Research in the 1980 Iowa Secondary Student Training Program."

**Grey Panthers** will meet at 7 p.m. in Room A of the Iowa City Recreation Center.

## North Side zoning would prohibit large complexes

by Jodi Park  
Staff Writer

Rezoning areas of Iowa City's North Side to prohibit future structures larger than "four-plex" apartment buildings is one of several changes in the proposed citywide zoning ordinance, said Iowa City Acting Planning Director Don Schmeiser.

Currently, areas from Iowa Avenue north to Church Street are zoned to allow for larger apartment complexes, but Schmeiser told 12 citizens attending Wednesday's public information meeting on the proposed zoning ordinance and map that the zoning standards will be changed because residents are concerned over the possibility of large apartment complexes locating near residential homes.

**THE AREA** immediately north and east of the city's downtown area would be rezoned to provide for larger apartment complexes, including high-rise apartments, Schmeiser said.

"The intent is to encourage high-rise development near the university

campus to bring high density closer to downtown and disperse density in the outlying areas," Schmeiser said.

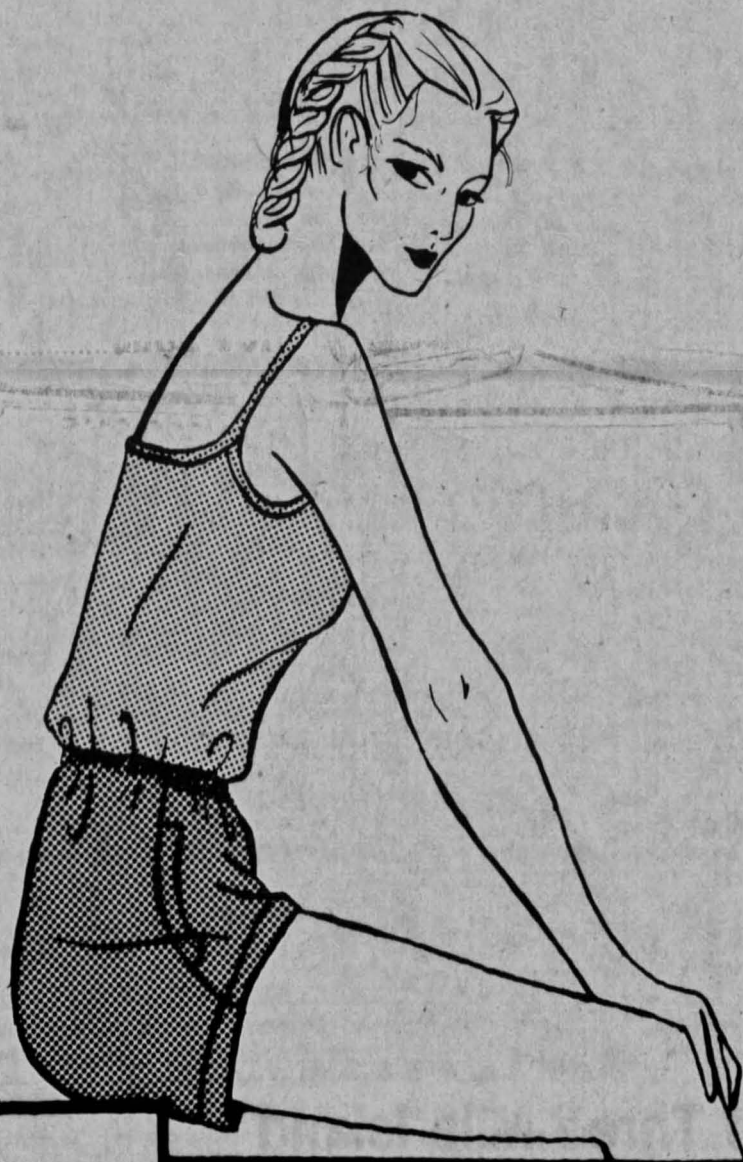
While those attending the meeting were satisfied with decreasing the density in some North Side areas, several citizens said zoning regulations affecting rooming houses should be more restrictive in the North Side area.

**SCHMEISER SAID** the proposed zoning ordinance requires property owners to provide one half parking space per roomer residing in single family dwellings, but both he and city Planning and Zoning Commissioner Richard Blum agreed that most restrictions on rooming houses are formulated primarily by the city's Housing Commission and not by zoning regulations.

Other significant zoning changes proposed for the North Side include rezoning about 60 acres near the American College Testing and Westinghouse Learning Corp. to allow for expanded development of office and research facilities.

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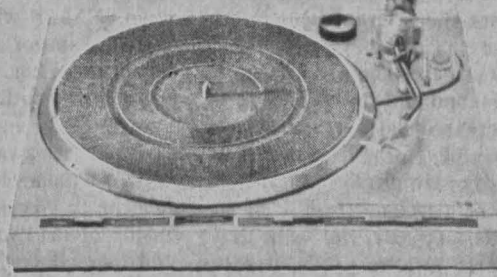
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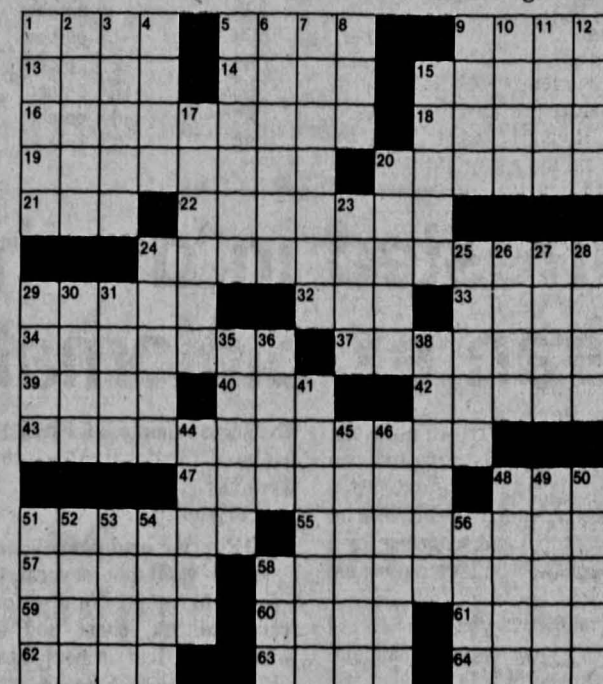
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

### ACROSS

- 1 Bounders
- 5 Word for 16
- 9 Mosque of
- 13 Jerusalem
- 14 Leave out
- 15 Baritone Gobbi
- 16 Emulate
- 17 Bryan
- 18 Great Italian
- 19 Papal
- 20 vestment
- 21 R. Strauss
- 22 opera: 1933
- 23 R. Strauss
- 24 opera: 1905
- 25 Musical notes
- 26 "Thus did the
- 27 hen reward
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- 59 or 43 Across

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- 12 Homophone
- 13 for scene
- 14 European coal
- 15 basin
- 16 "Look —
- 17 hands!"
- 18 Molecular part
- 19 Tenor Kollo
- 20 Joan —
- 21 Discount
- 22 Conductor
- 23 Koussevitzky
- 24 Attend a
- 25 concert
- 26 Painter
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- 28 "They'll Do It
- 29 Every Time"
- 30 cartoonist
- 31 Gladiolus, e.g.
- 32 27 Fitzgerald
- 33 Macbeth and
- 34 Macduff, e.g.
- 35 "Der —"
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- 42 The core of
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- 44 Kind of card
- 45 A Day in the
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## Minor urged law p

by Cindy Schreier  
University Editor

Walter Leonard, a student attending Legal Education, said they did not have the opportunity to study the law. "You have a responsibility. You are here, you are a (law) book."

CLEO, a federal program, is designed to help disadvantaged minorities.

**THIS IS** done in a six-week summer session in which students attend law classes.

This summer, which is hosting Paul Neuhouser, CLEO institute, complete the program school may receive \$1,000 per year.

Leonard, who questions to his cussed the history.

He said that it is American Law Science of the nation," adopted of its member school basis of race, origin or some other.

**BUT HE** said that belief and a wish that of the 65,000 school in 1964-65, bers of "minority schools," he said.

"We all know that that is used for purposes," Leonard said by 1968 from predominant profession were CLEO.

**AND HE** told them they had been "tend law school, anyone says that seats from anyone."

He urged the society and institution the better. "Fred there is no struggle he said.

"You're the next ceeding general shoulders of the extent that any one going to be a link stopped," he said.

## Arts fac not yet

by Craig Gemoules  
Staff Writer

The Campus Planning day to gather more plans for a new \$5 million be constructed adjacent.

Funds for construction by the Iowa approved funds to plan. The center will have facilities now located Department of Community facilities.

**THE PLANNING** of the Waterbury, Thorson, Brom, Bros agree on traffic-flow. The traffic patterns design.

Committee members data before presentation of Regents. Richard C. Planning, said the legislation in 1980 plans to the regents operational by 1985.

**THE PLANS** call for space now occupied by Old Army. The triangular-shaped tagonal two-story "p."

The main part of the laboratories, and classrooms, said Rolf firm representative.

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## Minorities are urged to enter law profession

by Cindy Schreuder  
University Editor

Walter Leonard, president of Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., spoke Wednesday to students attending the UI for the Council on Legal Education Opportunity institute, urging them to study diligently and make the most of their opportunity as CLEO institute students.

"You have a right to be here," he said. "Along with that right comes a concomitant responsibility. For the balance of time that you are here, your head ought to be in that (law) book."

CLEO, a federally-funded program begun in 1968, is designed to attract financially disadvantaged minority students to the legal profession.

THIS IS done in part by sponsoring several six-week summer programs throughout the nation in which prospective law students attend law classes.

This summer, 28 students are at the UI, which is hosting one of the programs, said Paul Neuhauser, director of the Midwest CLEO institute. Students who successfully complete the program and continue in law school may receive financial assistance totaling \$1,000 per year, he said.

Leonard, who throughout his talk posed questions to his 35-member audience, discussed the history of the CLEO program.

He said that in 1964-65, the Association of American Law Schools, "the collective conscience of the accredited law schools in this nation," adopted a resolution that said "none of its member schools deny admission on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin or some other nonsensical barrier."

BUT HE said this resolution was "more of a belief and a wish than actuality," pointing out that of the 65,000 students enrolled in law school in 1964-65, only 700 of them were members of "minority groups." The "major law schools," he said, were "color blind."

"We all know that the label 'minority' is one that is used for political, economic and social purposes," Leonard said.

He said by 1968, efforts to attract students from predominantly black colleges to the legal profession were formalized and became the CLEO.

AND HE told the group they should not feel they had been "given" the opportunity to attend law school. "It's a total damn lie if anyone says that," he said. "Nobody took seats from anybody else."

He urged the group to work hard so that society and institutions could be changed for the better. "Frederick Douglass put it well, 'If there is no struggle, there is no progress,'" he said.

"You're the next link in the chain. Each succeeding generation is standing on the shoulders of the preceding generation. To the extent that any one generation decides it is not going to be a link in the chain, the progress is stopped," he said.

## Arts facility plans not yet finalized

by Craig Gemoules  
Staff Writer

The Campus Planning Committee decided Wednesday to gather more information before finalizing plans for a new \$5 million communications facility to be constructed adjacent to the Old Armory.

Funds for constructing the facility were cut last spring by the Iowa Legislature, but the legislature approved funds to plan the building.

The center will house the video, film and audio facilities now located in Old Armory, and the Department of Communication and Theater Arts faculty offices.

THE PLANNING committee met with representatives of the Waterloo-based architectural firm of Thorson, Brom, Broshar and Snyder, and could not agree on traffic-flow patterns around the building. The traffic patterns will influence the building's design.

Committee members will gather more traffic pattern data before presenting a plan to the state Board of Regents. Richard Gibson, director of UI Facilities Planning, said the regents will then seek funds from the legislature in 1981. He said the UI may present plans to the regents in August. The building may be operational by 1985.

THE PLANS call for the facility to be located on space now occupied by three tennis courts adjacent to Old Armory. The facility will consist of a triangular-shaped three-story block and an octagonal two-story "pod."

The main part of the facility will house studios and laboratories, and the pod will be used for classrooms, said Robert Broshar, an architectural firm representative.

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## UI now leasing Mayflower suites

by Irving Isaacson  
Staff Writer

Forty-eight of the 72 UI students assigned to the Mayflower Apartments this fall in place of dormitory housing have accepted their assignments, but 26 have requested temporary housing instead.

June B. Davis, coordinator of information for Residence Services, said, "We still expect all 72 spaces to be filled by move-in day."

She said Residence Services has not received responses from five students. The deadline for accepting Mayflower assignments was July 22.

"We're proceeding from the assumption that there are 26 openings," she said Wednesday.

She said that six students who were

not on the list of those to be assigned to Mayflower have requested housing in the building. She said the other open spaces will be filled from a waiting list of students requesting to live in the dormitories.

DAVIS added, "It is my assumption that the 26 students (who did not accept their assignments) requested temporary housing. I doubt with the tight housing market that very many canceled their contracts."

She said that there are several reasons students requested temporary housing instead of accepting an assignment to the Mayflower Apartments, located at 1110 N. Dubuque St. She said two students prefer to live on the West Side of campus, near their jobs at UI Hospitals, while others wished to live

in temporary housing until a dormitory room is available.

Davis said 24 of the students who accepted their Mayflower assignments have selected a board contract. Students have until the Aug. 28 to decide whether they will choose a board plan.

THE COST to the UI of renting the suites from Mayflower Apartment owner Ted Seldin is \$29,000 more than the cost of putting students in residence halls. UI housing officials are hoping that part of this cost can be offset by the students who choose board contracts. The Mayflower suites are equipped with cooking facilities, so students who are housed in the UI-leased suites have the option of selecting a board contract.

"We have no idea now how much of the \$29,000 cost will be offset," she

said.

Davis said both men and women have been assigned to a single floor in the Mayflower. She said two resident assistants will be assigned to the Mayflower, but they have not yet been selected.

Davis said that while Mayflower residents "will have full access to all residence halls programs, no special programs have been planned at this time."

Scott Giles, Cambus manager, said that bus routes will not be changed to accommodate students living at the Mayflower. He said an additional inter-dorm Cambus may be added, but he said the Cambus staff thinks the current stop at the corner of Dubuque Street and Park Road is close enough to the apartments.

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## Protesters' rights

The construction workers who crashed an anti-draft rally in Boston Monday were attacking everyone's right to peacefully protest.

About 150 people rallied outside Boston's federal post office building to demonstrate against registration for the draft. They were confronted by a group of angry construction workers shouting threats. Police were forced to intervene to prevent a violent fight, and 20 protesters were arrested.

The protesters were not being destructive. They had merely attempted to block some of the entrances to the post office, and they allowed U.S. marshals to remove them. The only other arrests were made when some protesters got too close to the side entrance of the building.

Public assembly and free speech are rights guaranteed by the Constitution. To attack demonstrators for exercising those rights is to disregard that document.

The construction workers were singing "God Bless America" at the time.

Minda Zetlin  
Staff Writer

## Not a workable plan

Because doctors do not always agree on the proper way to treat a condition, the government's campaign urging patients to seek a second medical opinion seems like a good idea. But even if patients can afford a second opinion, it may just cause more confusion.

In an intense consumer information campaign, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has been encouraging people facing non-emergency surgery to seek a second opinion. The program, begun in 1978 by the then-Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was designed to help patients avoid unnecessary surgery and to provide them with less costly alternatives.

This is a good concept. The department estimates that the rate of surgery in the United States is increasing four times faster than would be normally expected. Between 1970 and 1975, for example, the number of hysterectomies jumped 35 percent; prostatectomies, 18 percent; and gall bladder surgery, 17 percent.

But implementation can be impractical — and costly. As health care expenses, including those for diagnostic procedures, continue to rise, some people cannot afford to seek a second medical opinion.

And for the patient who can afford to seek another opinion, the outcome may still leave questions. If the second opinion differs from the first, who is the patient to believe? Does he or she seek a third opinion?

The procedure looks good on paper, but it may create more anxiety for patients warily dealing with the prospect of surgery.

Terry Irwin  
Acting Editorial Page Editor

## A bid for fairness

The Republican National Committee should discontinue the practice of contributing money to candidates in state primaries. Iowa Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad took this message to the rules committee in Detroit last week, but the outcome of his efforts raised doubts about the sincerity of any attempt to limit the National Committee's financial influence.

Branstad, a member of the rules committee, asked that the National Committee be barred from contributing money to primary campaigns that pit Republicans against each other. He said that he wanted to ensure a "basic sense of fairness."

"When people contribute money to the National Committee," Branstad said, "they expect that money to be used against Democrats, not by Republicans against Republicans."

What really seems to rankle Branstad is that two years ago the National Committee contributed \$5,000 to the primary campaign of moderate Maurice Van Nostrand, Roger Jepsen, the conservative candidate favored by Branstad, received no money.

If Jepsen had received funds, it is doubtful that Branstad would be so devoted to reform.

He maintains that it is not an issue of conservative or liberal party infighting. However, he hasn't been complaining about the fact that Rep. Charles Grassley received \$15,000 from the National Republican Senatorial Committee in his primary race last month against Tom Stoner, a moderate.

He also didn't complain when the rules committee amended his resolution. The National Committee will continue to fund a state Republican primary candidate if the state's National Committee members agree which candidate to support. This keeps the financial decision-making process directly within the National Committee.

"It's a step in the right direction," commented Brandstad. It also was a step in his direction. The amendment did nothing to limit the National Committee's control over state Republican politics. But it allows the state's National Committee representatives to decide which candidate will receive financial aid at a time when conservatives have an edge in Iowa.

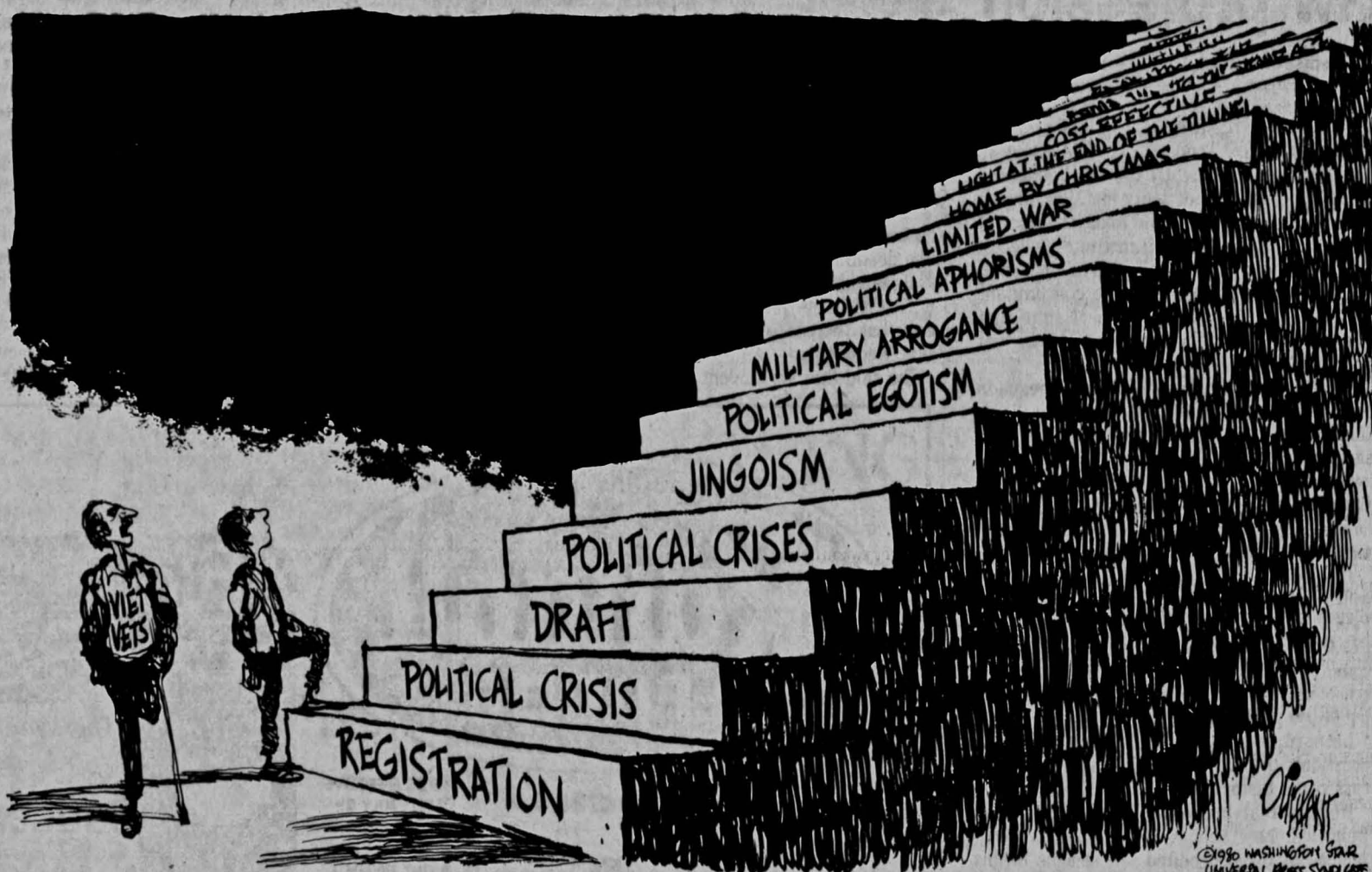
This is the same partisan politics that Branstad claimed to be working against. His actions reflect poorly on his "basic sense of fairness."

Randy Scholfield  
Staff Writer

## The Daily Iowan

Thursday, July 24, 1980  
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# Viewpoints



"I HOPE THEY REMEMBER YOU WHEN YOU GET BACK... BUT I DOUBT IT!"

## Stalking the true political animal

Randy Scholfield

As a political animal, the voter is somewhat lacking in perceptive faculties. Past events have proved that we just don't possess the olfactory baggage necessary for sniffing out rotten politicians.

Animals, tradition has it, are keen judges of human character. I doubt that this is true, but any angle that can shed new light on an otherwise depressing campaign year is worthy of our consideration. Let's talk to the animals.

Jimmy Carter is no Dr. Doolittle, at least as far as animals are concerned. They don't like him. I suspect that even the lowliest of creatures perceives him as a species of prey.

LOOK AT the record. We have seen sick rabbits swim out of their way to nip at him. Turkeys invade the White House lawn and boldly peck at the Oval Office door, seeking admittance. It would be interesting to find out if Carter has ever successfully kept a pet of any kind.

Lyndon Johnson, for all his faults, understood animals. He would affectionately lift up his two beagles by the ears and watch them yelp. They might not have liked it, but they knew where he was coming from.

Ronald Reagan is a legend for his fatherly influence on those court jesters of the beastly kingdom, the wacky chimpanzees. But there is nothing funny about how that unique relationship has deteriorated into an atmosphere of suspicion and hostility.

A CUTE chimp named Bonzo gave young Reagan a crucial break in films when he began looking for a foothold on the ladder of success. Without that picture — *Bedtime for Bonzo* — Reagan's true talent would never have surfaced.

Reagan is now at the top; he is a power broker. But where is Bonzo? I found him convalescing in a home for

aged movie stars, feeling that he had been used and tossed aside — a bitter, broken down old chimp who wants nothing more than a good banana.

"Got one on you?" he asked. "Please Bonzo, tell me about Reagan," I said.

"Okay, okay. Ol' Ronnie. President Ronald Reagan. Ha! I guess he forgot about his ol' friend Bonzo. That's okay. All he ever wanted was for humans to love him. That's all."

"Will you vote for him?" "No. Now get me a banana." A nurse suddenly appeared and wheeled the withered anthropoid away, cutting short our conversation. It was clear to me that Bonzo had forgotten his roots, and by so doing had broken the heart of the only chimp who ever loved him.

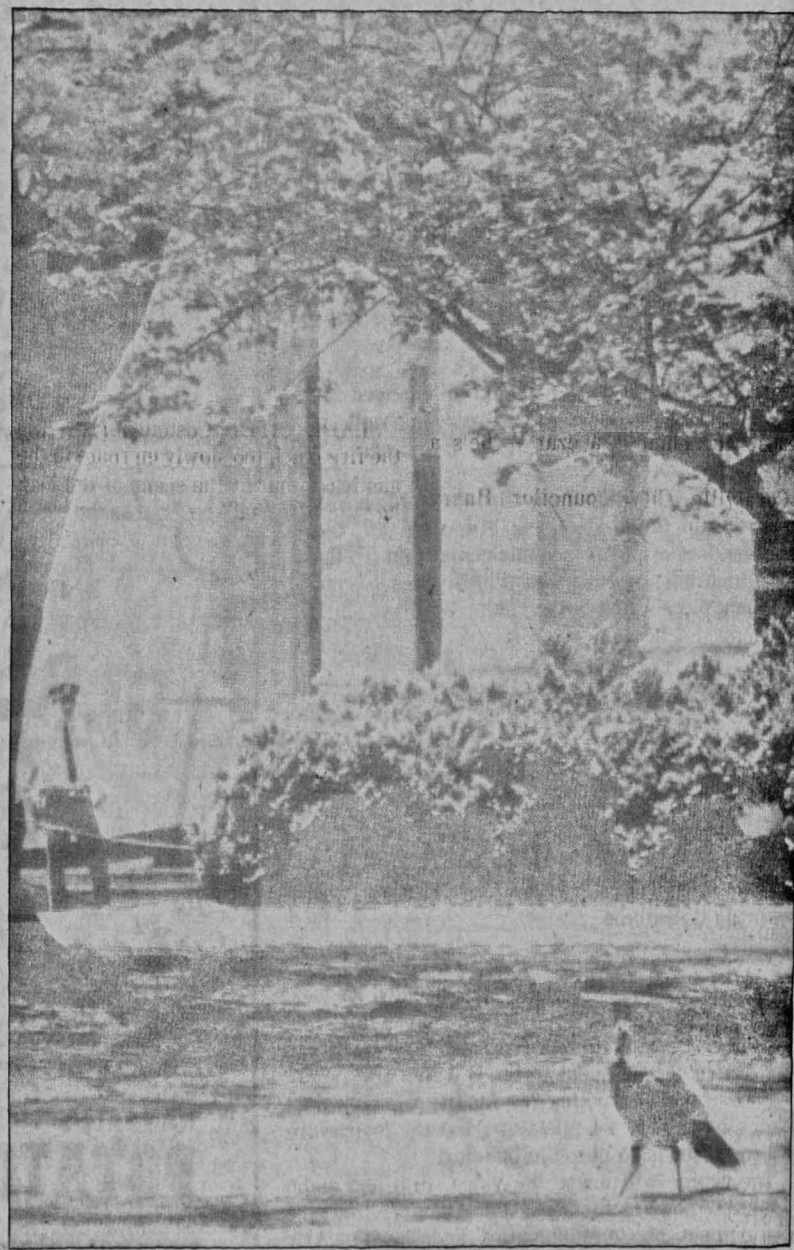
THIS COULD have severe consequences. By alienating the chimp constituency, Reagan may have lost his most important political power base.

John Anderson would perhaps get the animal nod of approval. His rosy features look as if they have been licked clean by a herd of puppies. In fact, Anderson seems too nice to be in politics. He should have been a kindly zookeeper or a cobbler.

Perhaps the best way to choose between these three suspicious characters is to place them all in a room with a nervous German shepherd. The one who walks out alive would be our next president.

I could live with the results. Maybe it would be the dog.

Randy Scholfield is a DI staff writer.



A wild turkey that appeared on the White House lawn earlier this year was tracked down by the Washington humane society and later set free.

## Bikeway, cable TV decisions criticized

To the editor:

With the advent of summer, I had naively thought that the quality of administrative thought at the UI might undergo a change. However, this apparently is not the case. The Daily Iowan of July 11 brought us two excellent examples of our university in action.

One example is the abrupt closing of the Coralville-campus bike path due to the ever-encroaching construction. At least in this case responsibility for the effects of this rest with the UI. The UI assumed responsibility for providing a safe route for biking students to commute from Coralville; the construction project is UI-related.

### Letters

The UI clearly has a responsibility, too, to make certain the bike path is in good condition when it reopens — making sure that repairs are made to the nearly inevitable damage caused when construction trucks use a path built for bicycles as a road.

Another example is provided by the cancellation of the Campus CableVision internship program. I had been given to believe that a major part of the rationale for having cable television in the dorms (and having the dorm

residents pay a hefty fee for the privilege) was to provide students with the opportunity (and the money) to produce their own programs.

Now it would seem that such funds involved are to be diverted to other uses, leaving would-be student producers to find sponsors among the members of Iowa City's business community. Being the altruistic group that they are, I would assume they would want to at least see their names on the programs they sponsor. Could it be that next year dorm residents will rejoice to "The Woodfield's Show" or "The Iowa Book and Supply Hour" — and pay for it?

In passing, I should also chide the reporting staff. It seems they neglected to tell us who was responsible for these decisions; after all, we would give credit where credit is due. With the bike path, no mention is made of who decided to tear up the bike path in the first place or who is ultimately responsible. With the cable television, I feel certain that Mr. Condon did not make the decision by himself. It is a move worthy of the Iowa City Council. I, for one, would like to know who's responsible and why.

Steve Schutter  
1110 N. Dubuque St.

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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## News/T

## Woo

by Roy Postel  
Staff Writer

Developers have voted to rezone a 110-acre Frytown from rural to that had earlier met area residents.

Mid-Prairie Property firm recently formed Richard Davin, Paulard Campion — can plan late last week at the county Zoning originally sought the tion to construct a 50-of earth-sheltered home But a July 18 letter

## Woma

An Iowa City woman damages from the K-employees of the Low count Store at 901 Holl filed Wednesday in Johnson Court.

Susannah Amusan, 28, alleges that on April without reasonable security officials — Be Arndt — in connection with a shoplifting incident, a

Amusan claims she and anxiety" during a prisonment" at the state citizen of Nigeria, who

## Coralvi to disr

by Kevin Kane  
Staff Writer

The Coralville City day upheld a July Coralville Volunteer Fire Chief Russell Slade to membership of fire Costolo.

The council decision 2:30 a.m. Wednesday stages of Tuesday's m delivered after the separate testimony from several firefighters in "I already knew be there I didn't have a p said. "Let's face it — reads: The chief is a god."

Coralville City Co Emsen said the chief solute power over the department in matters emergency situations.

COSTOLO WAS term alleged actions during Mormon Trek Road on said.

In a letter sent to Slade said: "During Mormon Trek grass repeatedly mouthed-of front of other firemen me no alternative but your membership."

Costolo's alleged act Trek were reportedly

## Repair may m

by Stephen Hedges  
Staff Writer

A repairman working Manor apartments' conditioning system s that all the units are fully operable.

Walter Sutton, of C of Des Moines, said that knowing if work on today — by the city. "I've got running now, but each has a radiator. There things."

Some of those radiator Sutton said, prevent cooled water to some Lakeside has 12 air servicing its 20 apart Sutton said that before be effective, the radiator be flushed to eliminat

WHEN ASKED how take, Sutton said, "I depends on how many into. I will say that I them running by tomorrow

On July 15 about 20 tenants attended the cil's formal meeting a cil that the lack of made their apartment The next day the city Lakeside advertised in air conditioned and be treme heat, Lakeside

City officials said t opening of Madison delayed past the begin fall semester on Aug one section of the street then.

The construction cor to dynamite rock to l the necessary depth,



# Wooded tract rezoning plan canceled

by Roy Postel  
Staff Writer

Developers have withdrawn an application to rezone a 110-acre wooded tract near Frytown from rural to suburban-residential that had earlier met with opposition from area residents.

Mid-Prairie Properties — a development firm recently formed by Iowa City realtors Richard Davin, Patrick Harding and Bernard Campion — canceled its rezoning application late last week, according to records at the county Zoning Office. The firm originally sought the residential classification to construct a 50- to 75-unit development of earth-sheltered homes.

But a July 18 letter to Johnson County zon-

ing officials from Robert Mickelson, a consultant for Mid-Prairie, states that the developers will resubmit the zoning request "at a later date under a different basis."

MICKELSON SAID the firm would not seek to rezone the entire 110 acres when it resubmits its application. He added that no specific date for resubmitting the request has been determined.

"We will decrease the number of acres because we have some tillable ground on the southwest side of the property," Mickelson said.

At the July 10 public hearing, property owners near the tract expressed concern over the impact the development might have on the surrounding environment, and argued

that approval of the zoning change might trigger residential development along Old Man's Creek. The tract is located about 10 miles southwest of Iowa City.

At Mid-Prairie's request, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors deferred its decision on the rezoning application until Aug. 7 to allow the developers more time to gather additional information concerning the proposed development's environmental impact.

WILLIAM MEARDON, the attorney for Mid-Prairie, confirmed Wednesday that the request was withdrawn to give developers additional time beyond the Aug. 7 public hearing to gather information.

Meardon said, "Within the next 30 days we

should know how long it will be before we refile."

Lynne Brown, a secretary in the county zoning administrator's office, said it is common for someone seeking a zoning change to withdraw their application. She said there is no time limit on how long a property owner can wait before refileing a zoning request.

According to documents in the Johnson County Recorder's office, the 110-acre tract was originally purchased Dec. 28 by Pat Harding Construction Co. of Iowa City for \$300,000.

An official in the Johnson County Assessor's office said a "quick claim deed" filed this spring transferred the property from the construction company to Mid-Prairie for \$500.



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## Woman files suit against K-Mart

An Iowa City woman is seeking \$25,000 in damages from the K-Mart Corp. and two employees of the Iowa City K-Mart Discount Store at 901 Hollywood Blvd. in a suit filed Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

Susannah Amusan, 2650 Roberts Rd., Apt. 2B, alleges that on April 1 she was detained without reasonable cause by two K-Mart security officials — Becky Martell and Carl Arndt — in connection with an alleged shoplifting incident, according to the suit.

Amusan claims she experienced "fear and anxiety" during a period of "false imprisonment" at the store because she is a citizen of Nigeria, where penalties for theft

### Courts

are "far greater than in this country," according to court documents.

Also, Amusan claims the defendants instigated proceedings against her without probable cause, causing her to incur attorney fees, according to the suit. On June 12, Amusan was prosecuted by the defendants for the shoplifting charge, but the charge was later dismissed, the suit states.

Amusan is also asking for exemplary damages in the amount the court "deems appropriate to punish defendants," and to

prevent such "bad faith prosecutions" in the future.

Also in District Court Wednesday, an Iowa City woman is asking \$7,000 in a suit filed against an Iowa City beauty salon.

Rose Galindo of 1106 Muscatine Ave. is claiming in her suit against Crimper's Corner, 105 S. Linn St., that she suffered first- and second-degree burns on her neck due to the negligence of Janice Herschberger, an employee of the salon.

In her suit, Galindo claims that in December 1978 Herschberger allowed the chemical solution used in the "permanent" hairstyling process to soak into her skin even though Galindo claims she repeatedly told the employee she was being burned.

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**The Daily Iowan**

## Coralville backs move to dismiss firefighter

by Kevin Kane  
Staff Writer

The Coralville City Council Wednesday upheld a July 7 decision by Coralville Volunteer Fire Department Chief Russell Slade to terminate the membership of firefighter Larry Costolo.

The council decision came at about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday during the latter stages of Tuesday's meeting, and was delivered after the council heard separate testimony from Costolo and several firefighters in closed session.

"I already knew before I went in there I didn't have a prayer," Costolo said. "Let's face it — the ordinance reads: The chief is a czar — he's a god."

Coralville City Councilor Harry Ehmsen said the chief does have absolute power over the volunteer fire department in matters pertaining to emergency situations.

COSTOLO WAS terminated for his alleged actions during a grass fire near Mormon Trek Road on July 6, Ehmsen said.

In a letter sent to Costolo July 7, Slade said: "During the fire call of Mormon Trek grass fire, where you repeatedly mouthed-off to the chief in front of other firemen, I feel it leaves me no alternative but to terminate your membership."

Costolo's alleged actions at Mormon Trek were reportedly in violation of

the terms of a previous 90-day probation he had served, Ehmsen said.

"Any further harassment," said Slade, in the March 17 probation letter to Costolo, "or problems of any kind caused by you in this department during this period (90 days hence) or after will cause your termination of membership from this department."

A source close to the volunteer fire department said Wednesday that the 90-day probation was handed down because of a series of alleged "foul-ups" Costolo had made on a gas leak call the department had responded to a few days prior to March 17.

SLADE CITED Costolo for driving the fire truck too slowly en route to the gas leak; that at the scene of the leak he failed "to find" reverse on the truck when directed to back up; and after the call, while backing the truck into the station, he brought it too close to the sidewalls of the garage opening, the source said.

Considering the volunteer nature of the department, the source said, the "foul-ups" were similar to those that happened occasionally at the department and were "no big deal."

"It was just a case of personality conflict," the source said.

Slade refused to comment on the matter.

"All I can say is a lot of good men are gone off that fire department," Costolo said. "I'm not alone on this."

## Repair of Lakeside units may miss city's deadline

by Stephen Hedges  
Staff Writer

A repairman working on Lakeside Manor apartments' beleaguered air conditioning system said Wednesday that all the units are running but not fully operable.

Walter Sutton, of C.W. Goering Co. of Des Moines, said there is no way of knowing if work on the system will be completed by today — the deadline set by the city. "I've got all the systems running now, but each one (apartment) has a radiator. There's 400 of those things."

Some of those radiators are clogged, Sutton said, preventing the flow of cooled water to some of the buildings. Lakeside has 12 air conditioning units servicing its 20 apartment buildings. Sutton said that before the system will be effective, the radiators will have to be flushed to eliminate clogs.

WHEN ASKED how long that may take, Sutton said, "I really can't say. It depends on how many problems I run into. I will say that I'll have most of them running by tomorrow."

On July 15 about 20 angry Lakeside tenants attended the Iowa City Council's formal meeting and told the council that the lack of air conditioning made their apartments "unlivable."

The next day the city ruled that since Lakeside advertised its apartments as air conditioned and because of the extreme heat, Lakeside should repair the

**Madison Avenue won't open by fall**

City officials said the complete reopening of Madison Avenue will be delayed past the beginning of the UI's fall semester on Aug. 28, but predict one section of the street will be open by then.

The construction company will have to dynamite rock to lay sewer line at the necessary depth, City Engineer

air conditioning units within five days. Lakeside Manager Dan Cullivan then hired C.W. Goering to do the work, and Sutton says he has been working 16-hour days since last Friday to meet the city's deadline.

MONDAY, when that deadline ended, the repair work was not done. But the heat wave had lifted and the city granted Lakeside a three-day extension. The extension ends today, and if the units still are not fixed, the city plans to set up a rent escrow account for tenants in buildings without air conditioning.

Assistant City Attorney Linda Woi to said the city may either declare rent escrow in accordance with the city housing ordinance, or withhold rent for those 62 residents who receive federal housing funds administered by the city.

If the city ordinance is followed, the city must issue a statement saying Lakeside is not in compliance with the ordinance, and the apartment's management will then have 10 days to file an appeal. But Woi to said it would take at least 20 days for city staff members to process and deliver the non-compliance notices.

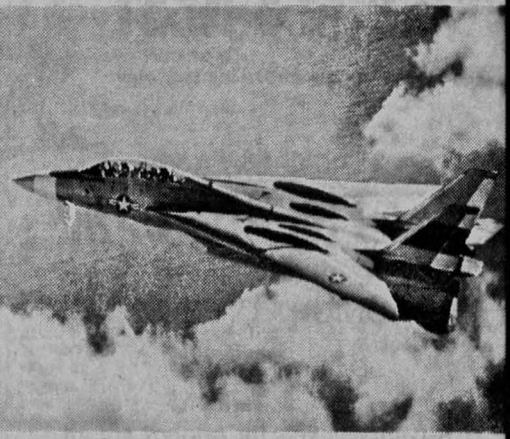
If the city withholds federally subsidized rent payments, it would take at least a week set up that escrow account, she said.

If the units are repaired before then, she said, the escrow accounts "would be moot."

Charles Schmadeke said.

Schmadeke predicted the section of Madison Avenue between Burlington Street and Iowa Avenue would be reopened by the start of the fall semester, but that the section between Bloomington and Jefferson streets could be closed until Nov. 15 — or possibly until spring.

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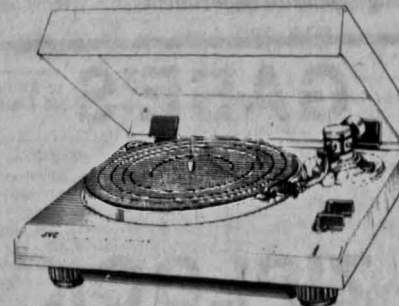
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# Verdi genius shines in 'Falstaff'

by Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

**Falstaff** is lighted and warmed only by the afterglow of the fierce noonday sun...but the gain in beauty conceals the loss in heat — if, indeed, it be a loss to replace intensity of passion and spontaneity of song by fullness of insight and perfect mastery of workmanship... It is not often that a man's strength is so immense that he can remain an athlete after bartering half of it to old age for experience.

—George Bernard Shaw

Composers from Alibiev to Zingarelli have based some 250 operas on Shakespeare's 37 plays. Only the more obscure histories and the tragic abstraction of *Titus Andronicus* have not been set to music; and some, like *Romeo and Juliet*, have received multiple operatic treatments.

**MOST**, of course, are forgettable; a few are great; but only once did the lightning of genius strike twice in the same place: *Otello* and *Falstaff*, the last two operas of Giuseppe Verdi

## Music

(1813-1901).

Verdi's passionate admiration for Shakespeare began during the 1830s Shakespeare renaissance, when his works were translated into all the important literary languages: German, French, Italian, Russian. Verdi called him "Signor Guglielmo," showing his respectful desire to assimilate this most English of poets into his own vernacular.

His first adaptation, *Macbeth* (1847), is a flawed work, uneasily blending melodrama and profound character distillation. During the next four decades, as he experimented with various librettists, solidified his compositional idiom and produced some of opera's best-known works — *Rigoletto*, *Traviata*, *Aida* — Shakespeare was never far from his mind (his library contained two well-thumbed Italian translations.) Not until he met Arrigo Boito did he find a librettist worthy of his — and Shakespeare's — steel.

**BOITO** (1842-1918) was a decent second-rank composer (*Mefistofele*) but a librettist of rare intelligence and skill. He also came to Shakespeare early, with a libretto to Faccio's *Amleto* (1862), one of the great unrequited texts in opera. He first worked with Verdi on *Simon Boccanegra* (1857), which pleased neither of them. They became friends, however, over its successful 1881 revision and embarked on the first of the Shakespeare masterpieces, *Otello* (1887). Six years later came *Falstaff*.

Based on *Merry Wives of Windsor*, justly considered Shakespeare's least successful comedy, *Falstaff* owes its plot and characters to the play but its flavor entirely to Boito (cleverly incorporating famous parts of *Henry IV.*)

**THE PLOT** is pure silliness: The ro-tund and self-satisfied Sir John Falstaff simultaneous courts two married ladies, Alice Ford and Meg Page. Discovering his duplicity, they teach him a slapstick lesson. This not only persuades Falstaff to forewear two-timing but also cures Alice's jealous husband and assists the course

of young love. *Falstaff* is a music drama, a sophisticated form of opera that weaves text and music into a complex fabric, but ends with one of the repertoire's great set pieces, Falstaff's the-joke's-on-me fugue.

To hear the buoyancy, vigor, lyric freshness and occasional crude humor of Falstaff's score, it's hard to believe that Verdi was 79 when he wrote it. It is his only comedy, except for an early work, *Un giorno di regno* (1840), so awful that most music history texts don't mention it. Falstaff is the least sentimental of operas, but the image of its composer, an old lion finally allowing the rich humor so rarely present in his tragedies to shine forth, is still remarkably touching.

The UI summer opera will be performed in a new English translation by Andrew Porter. It is conducted by Don Moses, staged by Cosmo Catalano and designed by Terry McClellan (set), Ann Chancellor (costumes) and David Thayer (lights). Performances are at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in Hancher.

## Tools stolen from home

Iowa City police are investigating a report of \$2,000 worth of tools stolen from the home of an Iowa City man sometime over last weekend.

Police said they were notified Tuesday that the tools had been taken from the garage of Howard Bringman, 425 Crestview Ave. in Iowa City.

There were no signs of forced entry, police said.

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## Soviets launch space rocket with two men into Earth orbit

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — The world's first Vietnamese spaceman, a former fighter pilot who reportedly shot down several U.S. B-52 bombers during the Vietnam War, was launched into Earth orbit Wednesday aboard a Soviet Soyuz mission timed to coincide with the Olympic Games.

The official Tass news agency said Viktor Gorbatko, a two-time space veteran, and Phan Tuan, a 33-year-old Vietnamese, were launched successfully aboard Soyuz-37. The rocket blasted off at 9:33 p.m. Moscow time (1:33 p.m. Iowa time).

The new cosmonauts were bound for a docking with the Salyut-6 space laboratory and its crew, Leonid Popov and Valery Ryumin, who have been conducting scientific experiments.

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# 'Farce' a sardonic situation comedy

by Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Bruce Jones' *Brute Farce* is a situation comedy with edges.

It starts as "just a nice quiet evening at home": Dad at work in his den, Mom about to take Junior to a Cub Scout meeting and Sis getting ready for a date.

This family is no different from yours or mine, except that Dad, a judge named Goddard Giltedge (Scott Smith), has had to give up a 24-hour hunting license for English sparrows (the only non-endangered species left on earth) to complete a court brief. Mom (Sandy Dietrick) develops acute agoraphobia when she goes out for the first time in six years. Son Lance (Aaron Johnson) is a 10-year-old electronics wizard who wants to be a songwriter, and daughter Peggy (Laura Esping) is a light-hearted nymphomaniac who sees "nothing wrong with brutal sexual abuse as a basis for a relationship." And they live in a futuristic dwelling held together by Benjamin, the household computer.

THAT'S not all. There's comatose Grandpa (Bob LaPointe, in the kind of role actors dream about) and his alter ego, a tape recorder. Milo (Jim McWeeny), the S & M suitor, has a rival, Kermit Smith (Mark Faust), who is almost disqualified on a technicality when he politely introduces himself to Miss Peggy. Finally, there are two women (Nina Gilberto and Valerie Barnes) who trade rape fantasies and bodies with equal ill will.

Jones' punning humor takes oblique swipes at everything from inflation to corrective ecology: "If it weren't for you," Judge Giltedge resentfully tells a colleague, "I could be shooting wild sparrows along the beaches of Nevada." And he takes on a case so sensitive that at the Supreme Court level, "every one of the justices disqualified herself."

Jones is also *Brute Farce*'s director, stage manager and resident inventor: Benjamin, for instance, is a new life form fashioned from a microfiche reader, a Volkswagen steering wheel and a set of speakers.

Brute Farce is playing at the Old Armory, in the space laughingly called the Studio II Theater, at 8 tonight through Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 at the door.

## T. G. I. F.

### Movies on Campus

**The Earrings of Madame de...** Elegant tragicomedy by Max Ophuls. 7 tonight.  
**End of the River.** Anthony Mann Western, with James Stewart. 9 tonight.  
**Straight Time.** Dustin Hoffman as an embittered parolee. 7 p.m. Friday and 9 p.m. Saturday.  
**To Catch a Thief.** Cary Grant in a 1955 Hitchcock classic. 9 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday.  
**Take the Money and Run.** Lots of criminals, reformed and otherwise, this weekend. Woody Allen. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Saturday.  
**I Was Born But...** A 1932 film by Yasujiro Ozu, the dean of Japanese cinema. 7 p.m. Sunday.  
**Kill! A subtle title and a new genre:** the spaghetti samurai Western. 8:45 p.m. Sunday.

### Movies in Town

**Where the Buffalo Roam.** Bill Murray, dubiously cast as Hunter Thompson. Iowa.  
**The Empire Strikes Back.** The good guys win. Big surprise at the Englert.  
**Brubaker.** Robert Redford goes to jail. Astro. Airplane. High in the sky. Cinema I.  
**Honeyuckle Rose.** Willie Nelson, who sings like Perry Como in a bad mood, in his first starring role. Cinema II.  
**Mountain Men. The Villain and Fooling Around.** The triple feature to end 'em all, we hope. Coralville Drive-In.

### Art

**UI Museum of Art.** Silkscreen prints from the permanent collection.  
**Haunted Bookshop.** Batiks by Vaki of Mexico.

### Readings

**Ellen Weiss** at Jim's Used Bookstore. 8 p.m. Friday.

### Theater

**The Boy Friend.** Singin' and dancin' in the '20s. Summer Rep finale. 8:30 p.m. Friday, Mable Theater.  
**Brute Farce.** Slapstick, verbal and otherwise, by Bruce Jones. 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Studio II of the Old Armory.

### Music

**Falstaff.** Verdi's last and greatest opera. 8 tonight and Saturday, Hancher.  
**Cristy Lane.** C & W singer, 8 p.m. Saturday at West High gym.  
**Musical and Extramusical Works.** original compositions by area artists. 7:30 tonight, downtown plaza.

**Pink Gravy.** 8:30 p.m. Saturday, downtown plaza.

**Composers Concert** by UI graduate students and faculty. 8 p.m. Sunday, Harper Hall.

### Nightlife

**Gabes.** Ziploc and the Incredible Sandwich Boys. A great name for a band, huh?  
**Coachman.** The Morning After. Let's not say anything about slush this week.  
**Highlander.** Moment's Notice.  
**Ironmen.** Prophecy. Slush with a vision. Oops.  
**Sanctuary.** The John Lewis Trio. These folks play good jazz good.  
**Mill.** Grasslands Thursday, Chuck Henderson Friday and Saturday.  
**Loft.** Steve Ellis Quartet.  
**Maxwell's.** Benson, like the butler, only Top 40.  
**Red Stallion.** Patchwork.  
**Sheeps Head.** Paul Muller Friday, Tom Ferring Saturday.

### Special Events

**Thieves Market.** 10-5 Sunday on the riverbank by the Art Museum.  
**West Liberty Fair.** Entertainment by the Oak Ridge Boys (7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday), Pure Prairie League (8 p.m. Friday) and Barbara Mandrell (2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday). Also demolition derby, stock car races and traditional fair eats, games, rides, etc.  
**Bix Beiderbeck.** Annual jazz festival in Davenport's riverfront Leclair Park. Friday and all day Saturday.

## THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the following areas:

- \*12th, 13th, 14th Ave., 5th St, Coralville
- \*Ellis, N. Riverside, Ridgeland, River
- \*20th Ave. Pl., Coralville
- \*20th Ave., Coralville
- \*9th St., Coralville
- \*F St., Friendship, Muscatine, 2nd Ave.

Call 353-6203 or 354-2499.

## The Daily Iowan Managing editor

The Daily Iowan is taking applications for managing editor. Duties include supervising all day-to-day newsroom operations and responsibility for general newsroom management. The position requires a person with dedication, sound judgment, and proven ability to lead and inspire a staff. Newspaper editing experience is essential. Applicants must be able to serve through May 1981. Pick up applications and a full job description at the DI business office, Room 111 Communications Center. Applications must be returned to that office by 4 p.m. Monday, July 28.

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### PERSONAL SERVICES

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

**OVERHELMED** We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112½ E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 9-29

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

**GREEN-FIRE.** Watching money deflate and devalue in the bank is no joke. Professional Economists all invest in precious commodities. Diamonds, Emeralds, and Gold have all doubled and tripled in value in the last two years. Now, for one week only, at Emerald City Jeweler's, straight from South American mines, comes a collection of investment stones and artifacts, at low wholesale prices. Dealers and investors are welcome. Emerald City, Noon-5 pm, above Osco's, Downtown, 351-9412. 7-24

**KNOW Your Fall Schedule?** Apply now for a job with IMU Food Service. Open noon hours are preferable. Apply in person, IMU Food Service, Iowa Memorial Union. 8-1

### THE DAILY IOWAN

#### CHILD CARE

**LICENSED** daylitter. Preferably toddlers and up, part-time or full-time, east side. 351-7412. 8-1

**LICENSED** daylitter starting August 1, my home, Hawkeye Ct. 351-3073. 9-15

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

**WANTED:** Past years UI Homecoming Buttons. Buy or trade. 337-7812. 7-24

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

**WE BUY** GOLD, Class rings, dental gold, wedding bands, etc. Herten & Stocker, 101 S. Duquesne St. 338-4212. 8-1

**ASTON-PATTERING** Consultant with ten years' experience in health care. Use movement and massage to assist you in unraveling the stress in your body as you learn about ease. Inquire about literature. By appointment, M.A. Mornstern, M.S., M.T., L.P.T., 351-8490. 7-24

**F-STOP** Camera offers one day service on E-8 Kachromax 35mm SLR film. 8-1

**STORAGE-STORAGE** Mini-warehouse units. All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$18 per month. U-Store Aft. 337-3506. 9-26

**UNDER** 307 \$100,000 of life insurance only \$206 if you qualify. Phone 351-6885. 7-29

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

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

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

**VENEREAL** disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 9-16

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### HELP WANTED

**PART-TIME** cocktail servers, bartenders, and food servers. Apply at Coachman Inn, 645-2940. 7-30

**\$30** Healthy Black Male and Female adult volunteers between 18 and 30 years of age are needed for a one-day study of a safe drug. Call 356-2385 (8 am-5 pm weekdays) or 354-2899 (evenings & weekends). 8-1

**CAMBUS** is now taking applications for fall drivers. Must qualify for Work-Study. Apply at Cambus Trailer, 353-6565. 9-2

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**BABYSITTER** needed, 7:30 am - 9 am, fall term, in home near Fieldhouse. 337-7085. 8-1

**CAREER** Opportunity. Special Agent-Prudential. Salary to \$20,000. Call Mr. Muller, 351-8166. 9-4

**WANTED:** Lifeguard F.W. Kent Park Beach. Apply Johnson County Conservation Board Office, F.W. Kent Park, 645-2315. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-24

**WANTED:** Hi-Fi Service Technician. Call Jim, 338-5746 weekday afternoons. 7-28

**THREE** sports-minded individuals to fill vacancies created by promotion. Applicants should be willing to work hard and be neat appearing. Phone 351-7626 for personal interview. 7-24

**INSTRUCTORS** for ballet, jazz, yoga, tai chi, tumbling, baton for September employment. Call by August 1st, 644-2093 evenings. 7-28

**WANTED:** Antiques & Art. Quality & Experience. Ray Rayburn, 338-3755. 7-31

**APPRAISAL:** Antiques & Art. Quality & Experience. Ray Rayburn, 338-3755. 7-31

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**SCRATCH** and Dent Sale: Save big \$5 on selected acoustic and electric guitars, amps, Baldwin pianos, with minor shop wear and tear. Prices reduced 40-50% and still backed by our service and trade-in warranty. Also a large selection of used stuff. The Music Shop, 351-1755. 8-1

**VOX** Cheateah semi-acoustic electric guitar. Merrill at 351-2000. 354-2663. 8-29

**BEST** Offer: Hammond A-100 organ & Leslie Speaker. Excellent. Ibanez Concord, Ovation Acoustic Electric, Pre-CBS, Fender Precision Bass. Conn Trombone. L.P. Ganges. Craig Powerplay F.M. Car Cassette & speakers. Raleigh 5-speed bicycle. 351-7949. 8-1

**HERNANDEZ** Classical Guitar, like new, best offer over \$325. 354-2412 after 5 pm. 7-25

**FOR** Sale: Fender Rhodes Piano. Also, Ovation 12-string acoustic guitar. Call after 5 pm. 656-3466. 8-1

**PIANO** For Sale, excellent condition, best offer, you move. 354-4717 after 6 pm. 8-1

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**FUJI** S10S, 12-speed. 353-3601 before 5 pm. 7-29

**BICYCLES** Repaired! Experienced senior high youth starting own business. Call Bill, 351-0260. 7-24

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**VISCONTI** G.P., rarely used, best offer. 354-7564. 7-25

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**TOP** dollar paid for your old cars and scrap metals. Prompt free pickup. Dewey's Auto Salvage. 354-2112. 8-28

**1970** Ambassador, PS, PB, A/C, inspected, reliable, \$575 or best offer. 351-0366, Joe. 7-30

**1968** Mustang, runs well, clean, tinted, no rust, \$1500. 351-2835. 8-29

**1973** Duster, good condition, \$1200 or best offer. Call Jim, 337-3763. 8-28

**MUST** sell, 1971 Ford Maverick, excellent running condition, AM/FM radio, 3800. 338-5355. 7-28

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**WASHER** and gas dryer for sale, \$75. 351-8354 after 5:30 pm. 8-1

**SINGLE** bed, for sale, excellent condition. Call after 5 pm, 338-4581. 7-30

**MOVING** Sale: 615 S. Governor, Household items, clothes, miscellaneous goods. From 8 am-4 pm only, Saturday 7/28. 7-25

**SOFA** bed \$50, sectional sofa \$5, large plants, desk \$15, wood stove \$20, lawn mower \$20. 338-3398 after 5 pm. 7-25

**MOVING** Sale: A 7-piece furniture set, table lamp, a dinette, and a rug. All in excellent shape. Call 351-6013. 7-29

**MEN'S** 5-speed Schwinn bike. \$50. Well-Away recliner. Call 354-2514. 7-25

**MOVING** Sale: bed, desk, dresser, couch, chairs, dishes. 338-7405. 7-29

**MUST** sell, leaving country, twin folding bed \$20, matching sofa and chair (1 year old) \$75. 354-2692. 7-25

**19'** color T.V., less than two years old, very good condition, \$250 or best offer. Telephone 354-7664. 7-28

**KENMORE** Washer and dryer. Excellent condition, \$350/pair. Two large room-sized carpets. 351-8605. 7-29.

## DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

### INSTRUCTION

**MCAT, LSAT, DAT** Preparation. The Stanley Kaplan Educational Center will be offering review courses in Iowa City beginning the end of August. For information, call 338-2586. 9-8

### PETS

**BEAUTIFUL** sweet silver-shaded Persian cat, female. Best offer. Registered. Can be bred. 338-7447. 337-5048, or 337-4092. 7-24

**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breitenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 9-30

### GOOD THINGS TO EAT

**MORNING** Glory Bakery, nutritious and tasty baked goods. Corner of Clinton & Jefferson, open 8:30 am-3 pm Monday, 8:30-6 pm Tuesday-Friday. 9-16

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**MARY DAVIN'S** antiques, 1509 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City, 338-0891. BUY, SELL, APPRAISE. 8-4

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

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



# Fraternities win softball, volleyball titles

## PEK coed volleyball team tops Spikers

by Dan O'Connor  
Staff Writer

Power was what won the intramural coed summer volleyball championship Wednesday for PEK.

Power was also what might have lost it.

Errant spikes cost PEK the first set, 12-15. But the professional physical education fraternity rallied back to sweep the next two sets, 15-8, 15-5, and gained the IM crown over the Spikers at the Daum Hall courts.

From the beginning, there was little doubt the winners would rely on the smashes of Moje Mortazavi and Dr. Don Casady, a professor in the P.E. department. It was unclear, however, if the smashes would be accurate enough to make the strategy work successfully.

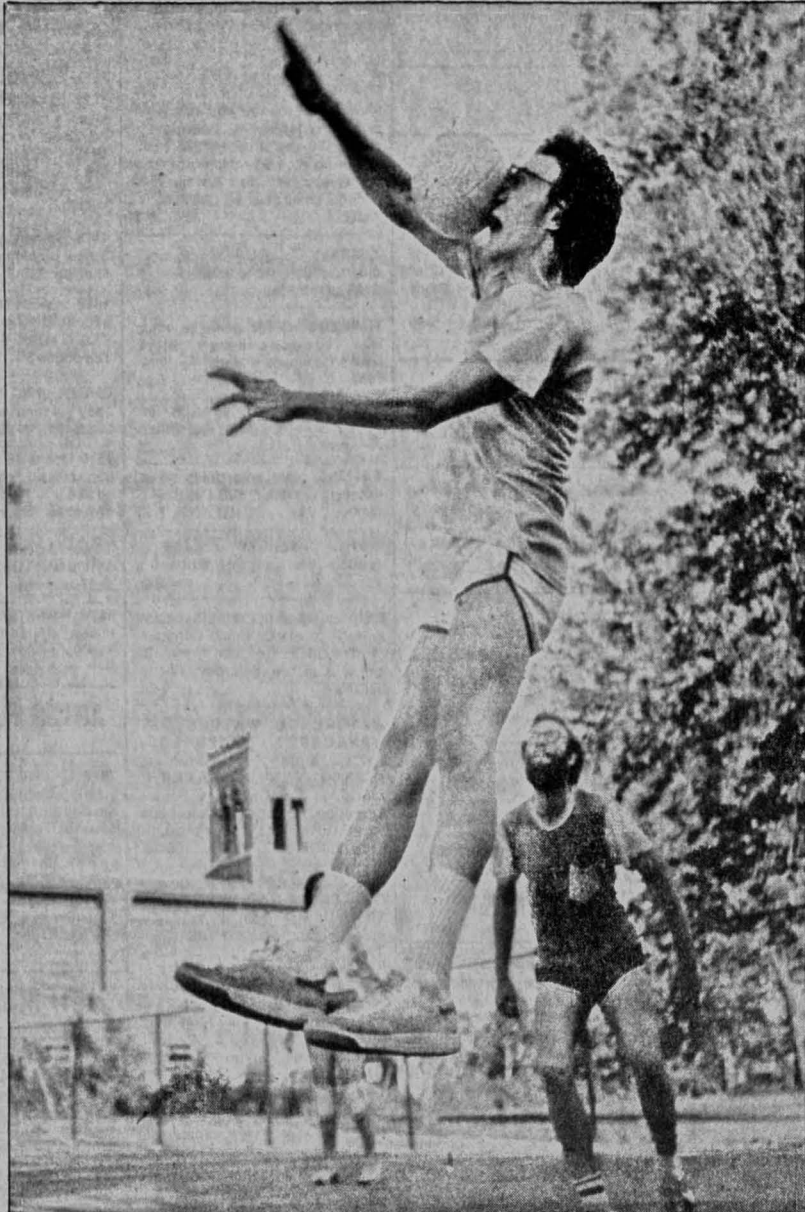
PEK — PHI EPSILON KAPPA — jumped to a 5-1 lead in the first set before its hits went awry. Aided by organization and sharp teamwork, the Spikers fought back to take an 8-6 lead.

But they temporarily lost concentration and PEK scored five straight points to go ahead, 11-8. The Spikers, comprised primarily of UI mathematics and statistics department staff, regained momentum, and took advantage of PEK errors to claim the set.

"We got the ball back across the net with power often enough to force mistakes on their part in the first set," said the Spikers' Dale Suilmann.

But from there on out, PEK controlled the action. The eventual champions opened the second set with a fine display of serving by Bob Oppliger. The P.E. teaching assistant built a comfortable 9-0 lead before the Spikers called a timeout.

PEK CONTINUED to utilize Mortazavi's strong smashes down the Spikers' center court and increased its lead to 14-2. The Spikers rallied back behind the efforts of Suilmann and Tony DeLaubenfels and closed the gap to 14-8. The effort was not enough as a



The Spikers' Tony DeLaubenfels takes a ball in the face in the championship coed volleyball match Wednesday against PEK. DeLaubenfels' teammate, Dale Suilmann, looks on.

Mortazavi smash put the set away and tied the match at one game apiece.

Mortazavi was a member of Iran's national volleyball team that won a bronze medal at the 1966 Asian Olympics and competed in the 1972 Olympics. He said players must be adept at all positions in international competition, but added spiking was his strength in intramural play.

"In this situation, power is my strong point," Mortazavi said. "But on a national team, you must be able to set and spike. You can't have any weakness."

WITH THE SCORE tied 5-5 in the deciding third set, it was Cindy Smoker's turn to exhibit serving prowess for PEK. Using good shot

placement and taking advantage of Spiker miscues, the winners reeled off 10 straight points to take the set and the match.

"Moje (Mortazavi) was their powerhouse," Suilmann said. "We couldn't stop him. But we played nearly as well as we could have except for the first part of the second set and part of the third."

PEK, last summer's tournament runner-up, finished the season with a 15-1 record. The Spikers, who beat PEK earlier in the season, ended at 10-5.

PEK downed Giz-A-Go Monday in semifinal action to reach the final and the Spikers advanced by stopping the College of Pharmacy Tuesday.

## Chemists concoct winning formula

by Heidi McNeil  
Sports Editor

Alpha Chi Sigma I found the winning formula Wednesday and captured the men's intramural summer softball crown. But then, mixing formulas is the team members' job — the group is the UI professional chemistry fraternity.

The fraternity swept two straight games from Marv's Malters, 6-4, 10-7, in the best two-of-three IM World Series. Daryl Cox notched his 11th straight win on the mound this summer for Alpha Chi Sigma I. The Malters' Pat Johnson took the loss and finished the season with a 7-3 mark.

It took all 14 innings, however, for Alpha Chi Sigma I to win the crown. Both teams were tied at 7-7 going into the seventh inning.

THE FRATERNITY'S John Skownoski singled, advanced to second on Jerry Rozenbloom's base hit and then came home on Mark Dragenjac's line drive to break the tie and score the winning run in the seventh. Rozenbloom and player-coach Sean Brennan then cruised home to pad the win. The Malters' rally failed to appear in their half of the inning with the final score,

10-7, in the fraternity's favor.

Things did not look bright for Alpha Chi Sigma I, however, in the first moments of the second game. The Malters jumped to a quick 3-0 lead in the first inning thanks to Scott Schilling's double and an overthrow at second.

The fraternity tied it up in the third with Lynn Zieske scoring on Matt Loy's triple and Loy crossing the plate on Joe Leoni's single. Leoni scored on a Rozenbloom base hit.

THE MALLERS grabbed the lead in their portion of the third but the fraternity again tied it up, 4-4, in the fourth. Alpha Chi Sigma scored three in the next two frames to take the lead, 7-4.

The Malters' Chuck Christie snapped his team back into the picture in the sixth when he cracked a three-run homer to tie the score at 7-7.

Alpha Chi Sigma I gave a preview of things to come in the opening game of the series. The fraternity held the Malters scoreless in the first three innings while tallying five runs.

The Malters came back in the fourth with runs by Steve Allbee and Mike Jacoby. The Malters added one each in the fifth and sixth. The runner-ups, however, could not make up for Alpha

Chi Sigma's early lead and lost, 6-4.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA I'S Brennan cited "team ball and good batting" as the winning formula. The champions strung together 30 hits in the two games. The Malters tallied 27.

"We had a good effort from all," Brennan said. "I can't single just one person out. When someone was down, somebody else was there to pick up the slack."

Brennan said the team has been together for three years and made it to the quarterfinals last summer.

"They hit the ball well," agreed Malters' Rob Gariti. "We just didn't hit the ball as well. We've played better games."

Gariti cited Schilling's hitting as a team strength all season. "He was very consistent."

Coed softball playoffs continue today. The Cellar Dwellers will face the Stanley Sluggers and the Smashers will meet I.T.C.H.S. at 5:30 p.m. Raw Scores are slated to take on the Pipers at 6:30 p.m. The final showdown is scheduled for Tuesday.

Cellar Dwellers defeated Standard Errors in Wednesday night regular season action.



All eyes turn the umpires' way to see if Alpha Chi Sigma I's Sean Brennan got the ball in time to force out Mike Quinlan of Marv's Malters at first base during Wednesday's men's intramural softball finals.

## Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE					Major League Leaders				
By United Press International (Night Games Not Included)					By United Press International (Night Games Not Included)					By United Press International (not including night games)				
East					West					Rating				
										(based on 150 At Bats)				
										National League				
Pittsburgh	W	L	Pct.	GB	New York	W	L	Pct.	GB	Trills, Phil. . . 71 ab 8 hr 35 p				
Montreal	30	40	.430	—	Milwaukee	32	41	.439	7½	Smith, La. . . 67 ab 7 45 32				
Philadelphia	47	43	.522	4	Detroit	48	39	.552	8½	Hendrick, S.L. . . 92 354 47 115				
New York	44	48	.478	8	Baltimore	46	45	.506	9½	Templeton, S.L. . . 105 405 63 131				
St. Louis	42	51	.452	10½	Boston	46	45	.506	9½	Buckner, S.L. . . 79 300 57 128				
Chicago	38	52	.422	13	Cleveland	42	47	.472	15½	Henderson, N.Y. . . 78 280 44 92				
					Toronto	40	51	.440	18½	Hernandez, S.L. . . 80 347 61 110				
West					East					American League				
Houston	W	L	Pct.	GB	Kansas City	W	L	Pct.	GB	Griffey, Can. . . 96 387 58 102				
Los Angeles	31	43	.424	2½	Texas	46	46	.500	9½	Covey, Mil. . . 87 345 56 106				
Cincinnati	49	45	.521	4½	Minnesota	43	50	.462	13					
San Francisco	47	48	.496	7	Oakland	46	49	.471	11½					
Atlanta	43	49	.467	9½	Chicago	42	50	.457	13½					
San Diego	38	55	.409	15	Seattle	42	50	.457	13½					
					California	34	57	.413	17½					
						34	57	.374	21					
Wednesday's Results					Wednesday's Results					Home Runs				
San Francisco 14 Chicago 6					Oakland 6 Toronto 2, twilight					National League — Schmidt, Phil. 23				
Atlanta 5 Montreal 3					New York 4 Milwaukee 9					Hornor, Atl and Hendrick, S.L. 26; Baker,				
Cincinnati 7 Philadelphia 3					Boston 12 Texas 5					and Garvey, La. Center, Mil. and Can.				
St. Louis 7 Los Angeles 3					Baltimore 7 Minnesota 3					SP 18				
New York at Houston, night					Chicago at Kansas City, night					American League — Jackson, N.Y. 28				
Pittsburgh at San Diego, night					Detroit at California, night					Oglove, Mil 24; Arnesen 22; Thomas				
Thursday's Game					Cleveland at Seattle, night					Mil 19; Mayberry, Tor. 26				
(All Times EDT)					Friday's Game									
Pittsburgh (Byrren 4-7) at San Diego					Chicago (Worham 4) at Kansas City									
(Shirley 6-6), 10 p.m.					(Spittorf 7-1), 8:30 p.m.									
					New York at Kansas City									
					Chicago at Minnesota									
					Texas at Chicago									
					Oakland at Detroit									

## Workshop speakers say jobs not offered to women coaches, athletic administrators

by H. Forrest Woolard  
Staff Writer

No longer will black women in sports accept excuses that there are few if any qualified females for coaching and athletic administration positions, said Tina Sloan-Green, the assistant athletic director at Temple University.

"I think excuses like that are a cop out," said Sloan-Green, a speaker at this week's Black Women in Sports Workshop at the UI. "There are qualified people. The institutions just aren't searching them out."

While many new positions are opening up in women's athletics, females

are not always employed due to a lack of experience. A study by Bonnie Parkhouse of UCLA shows that the percentage of female coaches has actually declined as the participation rate of women in sports has increased.

"IF NO ONE will hire a black woman how will she get experience?" Sloan-Green asked. "Once we're able to get in the system, they'll find out we can do the job."

Although Sloan-Green said that tokenism is not the answer, she believes that it is needed in some cases. "One is better than none at all,"

she said.

Right now all educational institutions claim to be equal opportunity employers, said Linda Greene, a law professor at Temple, yet job qualifications tend to exclude blacks and women.

"The burden is now shifted to employers to show that important qualifications bear a relationship to the job," Greene said. "Employers have a legal obligation to change hiring procedures."

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT opportunities in sports may be the same as in any other profession, Greene said, but

taking action against discrimination in athletics is slightly different.

"In the sports arena, when you rock the boat or merely assert your rights you are often accused of going against the whole camaraderie ideal," Greene said. "There is always a certain amount of sacrifice involved in breaking the ice."

Eventually Greene hopes that when a person is hired people will assume he or she got the job because he or she was qualified.

"It will be interesting to me to see if black women will even enter the system," Sloan-Green said.

## "MILLER TIME"



Photo by Dom Franco

Sam and Bob are wearing big smiles because they know they're drinking the best - MILLERS.

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The Daily Iowan

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Old Capitol Motor's Body Shop July Special. Rick Mascari would like to announce another exceptional body shop special to run through the month of July. Complete Automotive Paint Job \$225<sup>00</sup> plus materials. During the month of July, Old Capitol Motors will repaint your car or small truck in its original factory color and restore its showroom brilliance for this special price. (Two tone slightly higher.) This special does not include body work, but if needed, low prices on body work are available too! Contact Rick Mascari, Body Shop Manager, today for an appointment. Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac. OLD CAPITOL MOTORS Hwy 1 West Iowa City 354-1011

## THIEVES' MARKET

Sunday, July 27 10 am - 5 pm

New location: West River  
Bank near University of Iowa  
Art Museum

## CRAFT & ART SALE

Sponsored by the Fine Arts  
Council. FUTURE DATE: Sep-  
tember 21. Artists may still  
register for either or both of  
the above markets. Call 353-  
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Still a dime  
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## Bad time loom for local V refugee

by Melody Myers  
Staff Writer

Members of a Vietnam family that settled in Iowa City might find themselves in a housing or employment limbo by their local sponsor's success.

The Agudas Achim Congregation, an Iowa City synagogue, is the family's U.S. resettlement agency. The family consists of the Chau family and their children. They arrived in Iowa City last month, but the job market is not as good as it was when they arrived, and the family must find a way to support themselves.

The Chau family consists of a husband, a wife, and three children. The husband, Muoi Nguon, is 26 years old. The wife, a Vietnamese woman, is 24 years old. They have three children, including a 10-year-old son. The family arrived in Iowa City last month, but the job market is not as good as it was when they arrived, and the family must find a way to support themselves.

WHEN THE family arrived in Iowa City, they were housed in a temporary housing facility. The family is now looking for a permanent home. The family is also looking for jobs. The family is currently unemployed.

"They were terrified," said the family's resettlement agent. "They were used to a life of poverty in Vietnam. They were used to a life of hardship. They were used to a life of fear. They were used to a life of death."

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