Bad timesloom for local Vietrefugees

by Kathy Hory

Members of a Vietnamese refugee family say they feel isolated and alone in their new home. "I wish we could just go back," said one member of the family. "We're just waiting for the day when we can," he said. "We're waiting for the day when we can go back to our home in Vietnam," he said.

The family came to the United States in 1980 with the hope of finding a better life for themselves and their children. But since their arrival, they have struggled to find work and have had difficulty adjusting to life in a new country.

"I wish we could go back," said the member of the family. "I wish we could just go back. But we can't," he said. "We're just waiting for the day when we can," he said.

The family has been living in a small apartment in a neighborhood that is not known for its diversity. They have had difficulty finding friends and neighbors who are willing to help them.

"I wish we could just go back," the member of the family said. "I wish we could just go back. But we can't," he said. "We're just waiting for the day when we can," he said.

The family has been struggling to find work and have had difficulty adjusting to life in a new country. "I wish we could just go back," the member of the family said. "I wish we could just go back. But we can't," he said. "We're just waiting for the day when we can," he said.
Eaton files lawsuit deadline extension

By Lisa Stretton

Eaton, the world's largest maker of transmissions, filed a lawsuit this week seeking to extend the deadline for the company to file its 2020 annual report with the SEC.

In its lawsuit, Eaton argues that the current COVID-19 pandemic has made it impossible for the company to file its annual report by the deadline of April 30, as required by law.

The company's filing states: "Eaton has been impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic, which has caused significant challenges in the collection and preparation of financial information necessary to comply with the filing requirements of the Sarbanes-Oxley Act."
Their job makes them fast operators

by Jennifer Hamborg
Sports/The Daily Iowan

The UI Switchboard operates 24 hours a day, every day, keeping callers informed of changes in university events, as well as a list of athletic events. "The UI Switchboard provides excellent customer service and only has one phone number to call," said UI President Bruce Harreld.

The Switchboard operates on a revolving schedule, with each employee working four days and having four days off. The duties of the employees vary, with some answering calls, adding that several pieces of equipment are used to make the job easier.

The UI Switchboard is located in the basement of the Union, next to the loading dock. The Switchboard is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. The Switchboard is staffed by UI employees who are trained in customer service and communication.

The Switchboard is managed by UI President Bruce Harreld, who oversees the operation of the Switchboard.

UI President Bruce Harreld said that the Switchboard is a valuable resource for the university community, as well as a valuable resource for the public.

"The Switchboard is an important part of our university community, and we are grateful for the hard work and dedication of our employees," Harreld said.

The Switchboard is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, and can be reached by calling 319-335-1111.

Clapp air free sample of asbestoses

Is kirt Stelman

More than 100,000 letters will be sold by Clapp Dental for a mere 25 cents in the mail. The letters are provided free to those who return the samples, as they are full of asbestos.

Clapp Dental is located in Des Moines, Iowa. The letters are being sold to raise money for the American Lung Association.

"We want to help these people get the letters," said John Clapp, owner of Clapp Dental. "We believe that these people should be able to get the letters for free, and we want to make it as easy as possible for them to get them.

"We are very proud of our company and our products, and we want to do everything we can to help these people get the letters," Clapp said.

Oakdale employees submit grievances over high temperatures in work area

In Oakdale, Minnesota,

It was reported that a group of employees at Oakdale submitted a grievance over high temperatures in their work area. The grievance was submitted after 10 employees complained about the heat in the area.

"We want to make sure that our employees are safe and healthy," said Oakdale Manager Marsha Cunningham. "We are working with the workers to make sure that the temperatures are safe and healthy for our employees.

"We are doing everything we can to make sure that our employees are safe and healthy," Cunningham said.

Mobile dental van to serve elderly

In Des Moines, Iowa,

A mobile dental van will be made available to elderly people in the Des Moines area. The van will be equipped with dental equipment and will be staffed by dental professionals.

"We are very proud of our mobile dental van," said Dental Professional Dr. Bill Jones. "We believe that this will be a valuable resource for the elderly people in our area.

"We are doing everything we can to make sure that the elderly people in our area have access to dental care," Jones said.

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Everything except the kitchen sink

In Des Moines, Iowa,

Various problems have been encountered with the kitchen sink, including leaks, clogs, and low water pressure. The kitchen sink is located in the kitchen of the John Deere House, which is the residence of the university president.

"We have had problems with the kitchen sink for some time," said University President Bruce Harreld. "We have tried to fix the problem, but it has not been resolved.

"We are working with the city to try to fix the problem," Harreld said. "We want to make sure that the kitchen sink is safe and healthy for our employees.

"We are doing everything we can to make sure that the kitchen sink is safe and healthy," Harreld said.
The Olympic forum

The Olympic movement has always been characterized by the peaceful exchange of cultural ideas within the context of sport. But throughout the 20th century, the movement to lend itself to freedom of speech, the Soviet Union's recent attempts to control this forum have been doomed to fail and will ultimately hurt its own world standing.

Soviet authorities have been trying to suppress controversial news links by Western journalists. Last week Soviet censors banned transmission of news film to West Germany because it contained "political material," although no similar restriction was placed on communist-bloc networks.

The week the KGB cracked down as Western reporters attempting to cover a protest in Red Square by an Italian haversack protecting Soviet treaty of peace.

Four journalists, including two Americans, were detained and two of them roughed up while security agents searched their notebooks and confiscated their film. The Soviets are now demanding that all Western journalists, although they must realize how crucial the foreign media is to their propaganda campaign.

Soviet security agents have failed to suppress political exhibition by foreign countries, despite the fact that their numbers have been significantly reduced by the U.S.-sponsored boycott.

This past week the KGB cracked down on Western reporters attempting to cover a protest in Red Square by an Italian haversack protecting Soviet treaty of peace.

Throughout his career, Sellers was a man already accustomed to costar with madcap characters. In his most popular role, the gadget-wielding sidekick to the Pink Panther, he was transfigured into the personification of damaged innocence. Even in this role, auditors could tell that Sellers was simply an actor, not the Pink Panther.

This is most evident when Sellers is surrounded by his regulars such as Jim, the young American seemed to make an appropriate remark but ended up with a smile of confusion. His manner of speech was often characterized by short, clipped sentences, with pauses between each. When I called upon my friend on that Friday, the young American seemed to make an appropriate remark but ended up with a smile of confusion. His manner of speech was often characterized by short, clipped sentences, with pauses between each.

Being There': Sellers' last gift to fans is a fitting memorial

by Judith Gross

Amusement Editor

No part of Being There: Peter Sellers' last and arguably best film, decided members more than a few critical, which were so grossly missed. It was one of a new list of movies that are not to be missed.

On the right side of the screen, a man in a dark suit and tie stands with his arms crossed. He looks up at the camera and says, "Hello, this is the woman who called the police."

If the man's position is the same, they're British instead of Americans. But this is not the case. In order to half a dozen men, even the most dedicated fans of Sellers have trouble making sense of it.

Being There is a film about manipulative power, set in a world completely composed of one man's imagination, but takes it for many of us, it is a world of so many lies, of so many characters that are not there.

I'm not the only one who has been surprised by this film. I have never seen a movie that was so good and so bad at the same time. It is a film that tells a story, but it is also a story that is told. It is a story that is told, but it is also a story that is made up.

I have always been impressed by the way Sellers has used the script, the character of Chance, and the material to create a world that is both real and fantastical.

Reader pans Ray's view on Anderson

by Garry Trudeau

The Daily Iowan

Vol. 113 No. 14 Thursday, July 25, 1980

Parker's view will give us four more years of caricatures and insult, before taking over. Every effort is made to keep the government from being a laughing stock.

The Daily Iowan

Vol. 113 No. 14 Thursday, July 25, 1980

Letters

DOONESBURY

Letters to the Editor must be typed double-spaced and signed. Letters may be edited for length. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject any letter. By Garry Trudeau
County planning to be revamped

by Jeff Preamer

Following six months of preliminary planning and public hearing, the Iowa County Board of Supervisors has approved a $10,000 study to evaluate the county's planning Commission.

The board also looked at ideas to improve services to the public, but action was delayed until after the next board meeting in mid-June.

The study was proposed by the gravel contractor who anticipated benefits to the county, but as a result, the officials must make decisions in the future, before the next meeting.

Board member Clay noted the board was not sure if they wanted the study.

The study will be paid for by the county, and it is expected to begin in mid-June.

Newspaper Editor

News/The Daily Iowan

Friday, July 25, 1980 — Iowa City, Iowa

PUT A DI CLASSIFIED
Ad to work for you

WANTED:
University reporter
The Daily Iowan has a part-time position available for a university reporter. The position includes:
- Writing articles for the newspaper
- Interacting with students and faculty
- Developing a understanding of university life

TACO GRANDE
331 E. Market

Across the street are various bars, facilities for food, and other services.

The Daily Iowan has a number of positions available for reporters to cover various topics.

THE family speaks English fluently, and the rest of the family

Refugees

A group of 100 refugees were seen at the United Nations, and they were asked to come to the Iowan State University for a meeting.

The refugees were asked to come to the university because they were asked to come to the Iowan State University for a meeting.
I Was Born But...: nuances of life

by Gary Reynolds

1 Was Born But,... open with a major article by Louis Auchincloss, who is the executor of one of the most prominent and best-known estates in American literature. His book, "I Was Born But...", was an immediate best-seller, and it has since been translated into several languages. The story was about a young man who, after being born, discovered that he was already famous for his inheriting a vast fortune.

Films

...and then he did his share to make it so.

The first films of this masterly style, it seems, do not appear in chronological order as one would expect.

The Films' second half takes us into

an illusionary sequence, where the key lies on a critical line of their exist.

This is a Hitchcock picture until Cary Grant sits down in a fast-food restaurant.

The first half of the film is reminiscent of a sequence from the Great Wall of China.

The film's first part is half a century's worth of history, yet it is a Hitchcock picture until Cary Grant sits down in a fast-food restaurant.

We're about to look at a few lines of a fast-food restaurant.

For this film, we must set the rules for how they share in the bricks of this fast-food restaurant.

The strike has stopped activity on the bricks of this fast-food restaurant.

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The Daily Iowan
Managing editor

The Daily Iowan is taking applications for managing editor. Other editorial experience and conscientiousness and responsibility for general newsroom management. The position requires a person with dedication, sound judgment, and proven ability to lead and manage a staff. Application must be made to the office of the managing editor located at the D1 Business office. Deadline for applications must be submitted to this office by 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 2.

Nightline

This looks like a delightful day over the Iowa River. This photo was actually taken last week.

Area land owners protest zoning plans

by Jeff Park

In response to concerns raised by some property owners, the Johnson County Planning and Zoning Commission will consider revising an area near eastern Iowan headquarters to be included in the zone that would prohibit the construction of new homes in the area.

The area, two miles east of the town of Galesburg, is currently classified as "residential." The new zoning would allow only completely finished and equipped homes to be built in the area.

Commission Chairwoman Jane Harmon said the commission would consider the request at its meeting next week. The request was made by a group of property owners who said they would like to see the area rezoned.

The commission will hold a public hearing on the request on Thursday night. The hearing will be held at the Johnson County Courthouse at 7 p.m.

The commission will then consider the request at its meeting on July 9.

Fund cuts mean less custodians

The frequency of custodial services delivered to the U.S. academic buildings has decreased, said U.S. Physical Plant Director J. H. Collins. The action was taken last spring by the University of Iowa, he said.

"The university has reduced the number of custodians on the staff," Collins said. "We no longer have the funds to do this.

"The number of custodians has been reduced from 10 to 5." Collins said there is a total of 60 custodians on campus. The new number of custodians is 35.

The job of custodians has also been changed. Collins said there are now two custodians on each shift. Each custodian is responsible for a specific area.

"We had two custodians on one shift," Collins said. "Now we have one custodian on each shift."
Dispute surrounds Comaneci silver

MOSCOW (UPI) — A bitter dispute over the gold medals won by Romanian Nadia Comaneci versus Russian Olga Korbut has erupted into a full-scale media war. Korbut, a 17-year-old gymnast, accused Comaneci of having received a 10 for a routine on the balance beam which she argued should have been a 9.85. Korbut's bid to overturn Comaneci's silver medal failed in the International Gymnastics Federation's (FIG) executive committee meeting on Saturday. The 30-member committee, called by FIG President Theodore Toga, could only recommend the medals be kept intact if they were not overturned in the Select Union. But the tension has been highly publicized in her routine and leaked informally from interviewing in the BBC television studio in the Olympic Village. She publicly accused the Romanian team of falsifying their scores and was clearly agitated. "It's terrible. Our coaches are like channels for the children. We are like dogs in an endless game of Simon Says." she said.

Women's soccer team adds new sport to area

By Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

Women's soccer team adds a new sport to area.

Never mind the fact that it was held on the floor of the Iowa City Public Library in one of the most unlikely places you could ever imagine. The University of Iowa Women's Soccer Team had finally arrived.

The team was formed in 1976, and this was the first women's sport to be added to the University of Iowa's athletic program. The team was formed in response to a women's rights movement that was sweeping across the United States in the 1970s.

Women's soccer has been a popular sport in Europe for many years, and the University of Iowa was one of the first American universities to offer a women's soccer program. The team's first season was in the fall of 1976, and they played their first game against the University of Illinois-Chicago. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

The team continued to grow in popularity, and they won their first conference championship in 1978. They have had many successful seasons since then, and they have won over 600 games in their history.

The team is currently coached by Head Coach Joanne Baron, who has been the head coach since 2001. She has led the team to five Big Ten Conference championships and two NCAA Tournament appearances.

The team is located in Iowa City, Iowa, and they play their home games at the University of Iowa Soccer Complex. The complex seats 4,000 people and has a beautiful view of the Iowa River.

The team is always looking for new players, and they have an open tryout every spring. If you are interested in playing for the team, you should contact Head Coach Joanne Baron at 319-335-9963 or email her at joanne.baron@uiowa.edu.