

# The Daily Iowan

Still a dime  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, July 25, 1980

## Bad times loom for local Viet refugees

by Melody Myers  
Staff Writer

Members of a Vietnamese refugee family that settled in Iowa City last May might find themselves without housing or employment in August if efforts by their local sponsor prove unsuccessful.

The Agudas Achim Congregation — an Iowa City synagogue that sponsored the family's U.S. resettlement — found members of the Chau family temporary housing and employment when they arrived, but the jobs held by two male family members end this month and the family must move out of its current apartment Aug. 15, said congregational member Carla Marcus.

The Chau family consists of Binh-An and Muoi Nguon, both 26 — an "ethnic Chinese" couple who abandoned their suburban Saigon home in 1978 — their three children, including a boy born earlier this month. Binh-An's two brothers and cousin.

WHEN THE family arrived, the congregation temporarily sublet a three-bedroom townhouse until Aug. 15, and the family may have trouble relocating because rental housing for an eight-member family in Iowa City is "scarce," Marcus said. She is desperately seeking permanent housing for the family.

Iowa City Housing Coordinator Lyle Seydel located a four-bedroom house near Tiffin that qualified for the Section 8 assistance program last week, but the family turned it down because its distance from town "scared them," Marcus said.

"They were terrified they'd be too isolated," Marcus said. "They've always lived in a big city." The family prefers to live in town even if it splits them up, she said. The congregation has run newspaper advertisements in an effort to locate a house for the family.

SEYDEL SAID that reasonably priced four-bedroom rental units that qualify for the Section 8 assistance program are "pretty scarce."

During the first week in June, Marcus said the congregation also found Binh-An and his 20-year-old brother, Liet-Duong, temporary jobs working for a local painter, but Rabbi Jeff Portman said the jobs end next week.

Marcus consulted the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act — a federal agency that helps fund a person's training to acquire a skill which eventually leads to unsubsidized employment — hoping to find jobs for the two men, but so far that effort has been unsuccessful.

"My feeling is, if we find a good employer, they'll work out," Marcus said. She said the men are "highly motivated" and she wants to find a skilled job for them if possible.

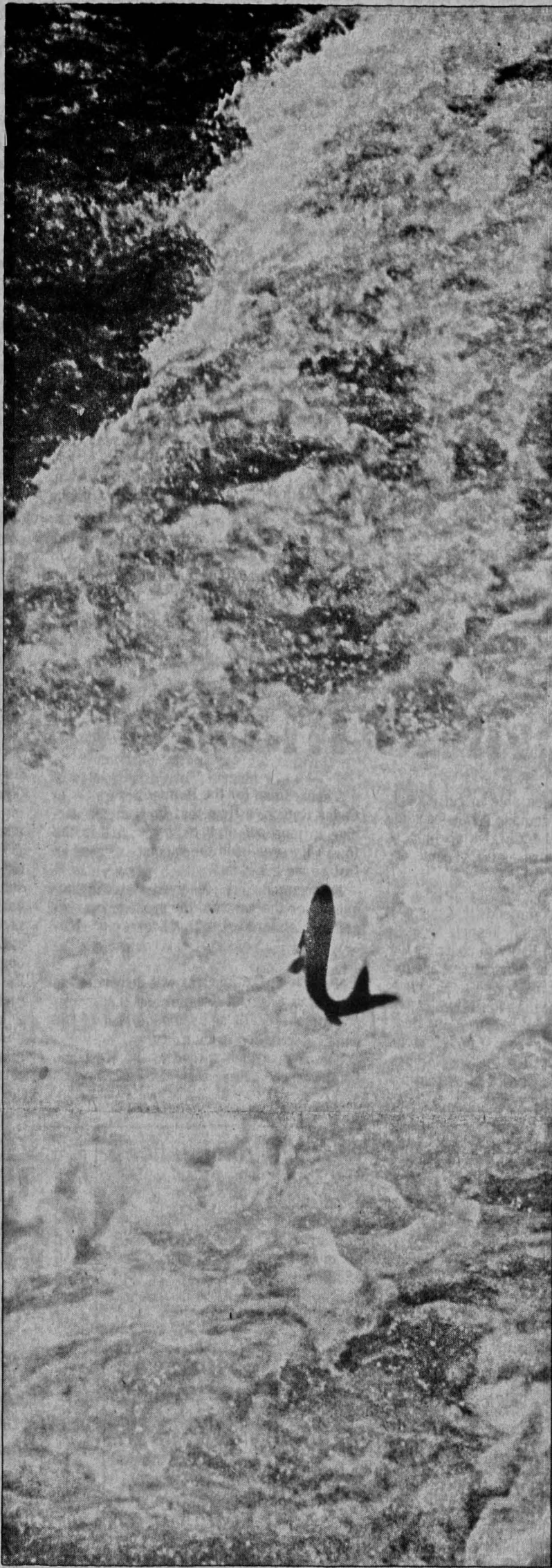
THE TWO MEN owned an electrical repair shop in Cholon — a Chinese suburb of Saigon, Marcus said. "We're looking into related fields like TV repair," she said. "Anything that deals with maintenance is a possibility."

Portman said he talked to several area electricians, but "because of the economy, nobody is hiring now. I am going to Eastlawn Monday to put an application in," he added. "Maybe there will be something in their field with the UI."

"I would like to have a full-time job for both men in a few weeks," he said. "If we don't get a job for them in their field, we'll take a lower status job."

Binh-An said he does not mind taking

See Refugees, page 5



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

## A fishy tale

This unfortunate carp was one of many trying to return to its birthplace during the spawning season, but rather than achieving that mission, it dropped through the Coralville spillway and found the long-sought goal impossible.

## Shueyville: county's fastest growing town

by Rod Boshart  
City Editor

SHUEYVILLE — The citizens of this hamlet are pleased and proud over having been designated the fastest growing city in Johnson County by U.S. Census officials.

According to unofficial 1980 census figures released Wednesday, Shueyville sported the largest percentage population increase, up 46.9 percent since 1974, more than 17 percent above its nearest competitor, North Liberty.

## Where in the heck is ... SHUEYVILLE, IA.?

For years, Shueyville, a town of 285 people sitting on the northern boundary in central Johnson County, has been ignored. So much so that the former owner of Lake Drive Grocery in Shueyville had bumper stickers print-

## Carter says he'll aid investigation of Billy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will "respond fully" to the Senate's inquiry into his brother's ties with the Libyan government, and does not expect to invoke executive privilege, his spokesman said Thursday.

Press secretary Jody Powell told reporters the president had made no decision on whether he would personally testify but he will order aides to cooperate fully with the nine-member special panel the Senate created Thursday to look into Billy Carter's activities involving Libya.

Earlier Thursday, Powell acknowledged the president had met once, and his top security adviser huddled at least three times, with Libya's charge d'affaires after Billy contacted the Libyan government.

SEN. BIRCH BAYH, D-Ind., who will chair the special panel, said he will try to start proceedings next week "to pursue the truth wherever the truth may lead and let the chips fall where they may."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who will be vice chairman, immediately named Sens. Charles Mathias, R-Md., and Robert Dole, R-Kan., to the panel.

"I'm prepared to assume that those within the administration are more embarrassed by what's gone on by a certain member of the president's family than anybody else," Bayh said. Otherwise, "we'll have to undertake whatever steps are necessary to increase the degree of cooperation." Bayh and Thurmond both have subpoena powers.

"The president does not expect to assert claims of executive privilege with respect to these matters," Powell told reporters.

"THE PRESIDENT believes we will

come out all right in the end, because we have behaved in a proper manner on this issue," Powell said.

He said it is only remotely possible the president might be forced to invoke executive privilege if, as an example, a question "threatens an ongoing operation."

Oct. 4 is the deadline for a report — final or interim — to the Senate.

Powell said he knew of no discussions so far with the Senate panel nor of any private assurances "with regard to the scope" of the inquiry.

Carter's "statements of commitment and intent have to be judged on in the final analysis of what we do," Powell said, and he expects that also will be true of the panel.

THE PRESIDENT had not talked with Billy, in the past couple of days, Powell said.

He confirmed the president met with Ali Houderi Dec. 6, following a meeting the Libyan had with Zbigniew Brzezinski, and underscored U.S. concern about an attack on the U.S. Embassy in Tripoli.

Powell said Carter also "expressed appreciation for the position the Libyan government had taken" on the U.S. hostages in Tehran. Libya called on Iran to release them.

ROSALYNN CARTER'S role was revealed for the first time Thursday. Powell said she recalled being at Camp David and "picked up the telephone and asked Billy" for Libyan support in the U.S. hostage situation in Tehran. "She believes it took place after," Brezinski had already contacted Billy, Powell said.

Powell said Carter requested the Dec. 6 meeting with Houderi and "it dealt primarily with the attack on the embassy." The meeting between the

president and Houderi was not mentioned when the White House issued a "white paper" about the Billy Carter matter, because it "did not, in any real sense, relate to Billy."

Brzezinski, Houderi and Billy Carter first met Nov. 27. Brzezinski participated in the president's meeting with Houderi and met again with Houderi Dec. 12, Powell said.

POWELL SAID that following a complete check of White House records and logs, "we feel confident" there were no other meetings between the national security adviser and the Libya's charge d'affaires in December and January.

He also said the president's brother was not involved in any other diplomatic efforts.

REPUBLICAN LEADER Howard Baker wanted a Watergate-like panel but said he was satisfied the investigation will be "a good-faith effort for both sides to create a fair, depoliticized inquiry" of this "sensitive political situation."

One source close to the Republicans called the panel's composition "a compromise."

Democrats favored a panel only of Judiciary Committee members. But they broadened its composition somewhat during negotiations.

The panel will be made up of five Democrats and four Republicans.

HOUSE REPUBLICANS, meanwhile, angrily accused the Democratic leadership of trying to gag debate on the Billy Carter matter after acting Speaker Jim Wright of Texas postponed until the end of the day the period of one-minute speeches which customarily begins each session.

## New York City factory explosion kills three, injures at least 43

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three workers were killed after an explosion near a chemical storage area shot multi-colored flames and noxious fumes through a pocketbook factory Thursday.

At least 43 workers, paramedics and firemen were injured in the blast that ripped through the basement of the factory in Queens, authorities said.

Twelve of the workers were in serious condition and six were not expected to survive.

The explosion struck with dynamite force shaking the ground for a block, tearing the clothes off many of the 26 employees and started a two-alarm fire that was quickly extinguished.

"I was five feet away from the explosion, there was only a door separating

me from it," said Frank Mercado, a factory employee who suffered leg injuries. "The flames just shot out. It was terrible. I was worried about my friends. I thought it was the end of the world for me."

HARVEY GOETZ, who works in the neighborhood, was eating lunch outside when he was stunned by the blast.

"It sounded like a stick of dynamite," Goetz said. "I ran down there with a friend and found a guy completely blown up. Another guy was totally burned to a crisp ... Guys were stumbling out, their clothes were blown off them."

Goetz said he was told a boiler may have blown, but authorities later said the explosion could have been

triggered by a welding operation near a storage area for paints, lacquers and other chemically based substances. Firemen removed drums of unidentified chemicals from the building.

Of the injured, 23 workers required hospitalization. Sixteen firemen and four paramedics fell from the noxious fumes but none required hospitalization.

The dead were not identified.

THE BASEMENT, first and second floors of the building are the facilities of Vogue Metalcrafts Inc. and Metgal Novelty Co., which manufacture frames for women's pocketbooks.

Two other businesses occupy the top floors.

## Inside

### Eaton files notice

Former firefighter Linda Eaton filed a notice this week setting maximum compensation at \$5 million if she files suit against the city sometime in the future. ....page 2

### Asbestos in Clapp Hall

More tests will be run in Clapp Hall after a recent air test detected no asbestos fibers. ....page 3

### Weather

Cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Cooler, too, with highs around 80.

by Craig Gemoules  
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate threw out about 3,000 1979-80 Student/Staff/Faculty Directories that it failed to sell, saying that recycling the books was "not worth it."

Kathy Tobin, senate vice president, said Thursday that the senate executives decided to get rid of the directories Wednesday "because they weren't of any use to us."

"We would have spent more money hauling them away" than would have been gained from recycling them, she

said. The books were in storage several months before being thrown away.

The senate earlier this month decided to order the same number of the directories for the 1980-81 academic year — 14,000 — as they did for 1979-80.

TOBIN SAID several weeks ago that recycling was being considered as a method of getting rid of the books, and still making money. She said that the decision to throw away the books was made by herself, senate President Bruce Hagemann and Treasurer Mike

Moon.

Moon said that he did not make the final decision, but was in the senate office "for two minutes" when "Bruce said 'hang on to them,' and I said 'Oh hell, get rid of them.'"

Hagemann could not be reached for comment Thursday night.

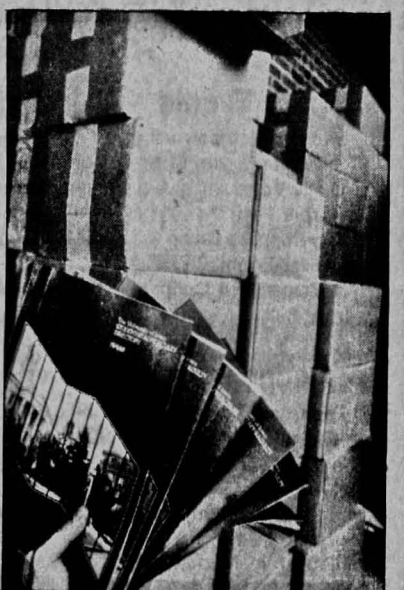
Moon said that he had investigated recycling last spring, and found that recyclers paid only 40 cents per ton of newspaper. But an employee of the City Carton Company Inc. of Iowa City said Thursday the company pays \$20 per ton for newspaper.

Moon, when told of the \$20 price,

said, "The estimates I did on it were very brief and very preliminary" and indicated that recycling was "no show."

Profits from the directories are used to pay the Student Legal Services attorney and to pay for tennis courts lights, Moon said.

These extra copies of the 1979-80 Student/Staff/Faculty directories wait for disposal at the Union.





## Briefly

### GM and AMC both claim record losses

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. and American Motors Corp. said Thursday they suffered record losses in a severely depressed second quarter that likely will be the worst in U.S. auto industry history.

GM said it lost \$412 million in the April-June period, by far the largest three-month deficit in its 72-year history.

American Motors Corp. pegged its deficit at \$84.9 million.

Wall Street analysts estimate the automakers' combined losses for the quarter will exceed \$1 billion.

GM's record deficit compared with profits of \$1.2 billion in the second quarter of last year when the auto industry was just beginning to tumble into its deepest slump since the Great Depression.

### FEC approves funds for Reagan campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Election Commission Thursday rejected President Carter's attempt to deny funds and approved a check for \$29.4 million to finance the Reagan campaign.

The commission — made up of three Democrats and three Republicans — unanimously approved the payment after a court refused a Carter campaign request for a temporary injunction halting the payment.

The payments go to the major party presidential nominees. Others can qualify on a retroactive basis depending on how many votes they get in November.

The Carter campaign claims Reagan is ineligible for the cash because independent groups run by well-known Republicans and conservatives have been specially created to raise up to \$60 million for Reagan's campaign.

### Congress asked for special hostage aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress was asked Thursday for temporary legislation providing tax, medical, and educational benefits to the Iranian hostages and their families.

The bill is "an interim measure designed to alleviate specific financial hardships that the hostages and their families face while the present situation continues," said Louisa Kennedy, wife of one of the hostages.

Undersecretary of State Ben Read told a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee the administration wants only a temporary law, "to expire upon release of the hostages in Iran."

The bill would defer tax payment and filing requirements and would authorize continued payment of their salaries and allowances.

Other sections would authorize reimbursement of expenses incurred by hostages and their families for travel, recuperation and private medical care.

### 20 Iranian officers executed as 'plotters'

(UPI) — Another 20 military officers implicated in a plot to kill Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini were executed by firing squads Thursday and Iran charged the United States was behind both the coup and a terrorist bomb blast that killed six and injured 100.

Kuwaiti news reports said in crackdown on "conspirators," officials declared the Intercontinental Hotel, home to the few remaining foreign reporters, a "den of spies."

Reporters were moving out of the hotel fearing it might be seized by militants.

### Quoted...

There's an awful lot of screwing going on around here.

—One Shueyville observer's explanation why the town's population has increased nearly 47 percent since 1974.

## Postscripts

### Friday Events

The Housing Clearinghouse will sponsor a meeting at 1 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room for students seeking housing or roommates.

UI Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Beginners are welcome.

Ellen Weis will read her stories and prose poems at 8 p.m. at Jim's Used Bookstore, 610 S. Dubuque St.

Robin Roup will present a voice recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

### Saturday Events

An Assertiveness Behavior Training Workshop will be sponsored by WRAC from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 130 N. Madison.

Doug Anderson will give a trombone recital at 3 p.m. in the Band Room.

Chris Jackson will give a tuba recital at 4:30 p.m. in the Band Room.

### Sunday Events

Michael Harrison will give a harpsichord recital at 1:30 p.m. in the Choral Room.

Leslie Vogel will give a piano recital at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Gay People's Union will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

A Composers Concert will be held at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

### Announcements

The Union State Room will be closed until Sept. 1, when it will reopen on the second floor. River Room Cafeteria hours are: July 21-31, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, with the grill open 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; August 1-24, grill only, from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.; August 25-31, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, with the grill open 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

# Eaton files lawsuit deadline extension

by M. Lisa Strattan  
Staff Writer

Ex-firefighter Linda Eaton filed a notice this week setting maximum compensation at \$5 million if she files suit against the city sometime in the future.

The notice, filed with the Iowa City clerk, gives Eaton two years to file suit against the city, rather than the six-month limit imposed if the notice had not been filed.

The notice insures that Eaton can file further action against the city if she decides to, said Paula Tipton, a legal assistant to Clara Oelson, Eaton's attorney. The possibility of further lawsuits is "still being discussed" by Eaton and Oelson, Tipton said.

City Attorney John Hayek said the filing of the notice is a normal procedure. But the \$5 million figure mentioned in the notice is "a number, a very large number."

## Courts

Hayek said he is not certain that city officials understand the nature of any suit that Eaton might file. "The notice is filed and we'll just simply wait and see what happens," he said.

A 19-year-old Cedar Rapids man was granted a deferred judgment on a second-degree burglary charge Thursday in Johnson County District Court.

Michael Carey Poorman, of 420 17th St. S.E., Cedar Rapids, was charged with second-degree burglary June 23 in connection with a break-in at the Rudolph C. Velky residence in Solon on June 22, according to court records.

District Court Judge Ansel Chapman placed Poorman on two-year probation to the

Sixth Judicial District Department of Correctional Services.

A 23-year-old Solon man was charged with second-degree theft for allegedly stealing a 1979 Chevrolet truck Wednesday from Knoxville, Iowa.

Donald M. Jackson, RR 4, Solon, was picked up by Coralville police after his mother told officials that her son had escaped from the Veteran's Hospital in Knoxville and had stolen a truck, according to court records.

Magistrate Thornton set a July 31 preliminary hearing for Jackson, who is currently being held on \$2,000 bond in the Johnson County jail.

In civil action Thursday, a Johnson County man asked for \$35,000 in damages in a suit filed against two corporations and a Cedar

Rapids man.

James Delap alleges in the suit that in December 1978 he was "apprehended and accosted" by Mike Poppenhagen, an employee of the Night Hawk Detective Agency Inc. of Cedar Rapids, at Randall's Mini Priced Foods, Highway 6 West, and told to empty out his pockets.

Delap claims that after it was evident that he had not concealed anything, he was allowed to proceed through the checkout counter.

The suit states that the detainment and search of Delap was "unreasonable," "illegal" and "constituted a false imprisonment."

Delap is asking for \$25,000 in actual damages and \$10,000 in punitive damages in the suit filed against Randall's International Inc., Night Hawk Detective Agency, and Mike Poppenhagen.

# Two face second-degree burglary charge

by Kevin Kane  
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man and a 17-year-old Iowa City juvenile were charged with second-degree burglary Wednesday in connection with two July 14 break-ins in the Iowa City area, Johnson County Sheriff's deputies said Thursday.

Michael Owen Maxey, 18, of 1515 Ridge St., was arrested for his alleged part in break-ins at the Modern Wall Co. in rural Iowa City and the Willow Lake Campgrounds near Oxford, deputies said.

According to the complaint filed by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, Maxey's fingerprints were found at the scene of both incidents.

Maxey was released on his own

## Police beat

recognizance pending court appearance, deputies said.

The juvenile was released to the custody of his parents, deputies added.

Some of the items taken in the burglaries were recovered, according to Sheriff Gary Hughes.

Further arrests are pending in the case, deputies said.

Magistrate Joseph Thornton set a preliminary hearing for Maxey for July 31 and ordered him released to the custody of the Sixth Judicial District Department of Correctional Services.

An Iowa City man and his companion are in satisfactory condition at Veteran's Administration Hospital after a motorcycle accident on U.S. Highway 6 Thursday, according to Iowa City police.

Robert W. Scott Jr., 24, of 653 S. Governor St., and his passenger, Daniel Wanders (address withheld), were injured when Scott ran the motorcycle he was driving into a road construction barrier on the highway, police said.

Police said Scott was driving beside a car driven by Mary Rae Drake when he tried to pass her in the south lane where the roadway narrows for construction.

Scott apparently saw he wasn't going to make it past the Drake car so he elected to run into the barricades, rather than strike

Drake's car, according to police.

Charges are pending against Scott for not having a valid license for driving a motorcycle, police said.

Police were notified Thursday of a burglary two weeks ago in Iowa City that netted thieves nearly \$1,000 in silver coins.

The burglary, which took place at the Emil Zejwki home at 922 S. Van Buren St., was accomplished after thieves apparently jimmied a lock on the front door to the residence, Zejwki said.

The coins were contained in two 12-inch artillery shells that were also taken, police said.

# 'Serious' dog virus may hit Iowa City

by M. Lisa Strattan  
Staff Writer

Area veterinarians have met with increased demand for Canine Parvovirus immunizations after an Iowa City dog died from the disease last week.

Symptoms of Canine Parvovirus — a species specific canine disease that was first reported in Iowa earlier this month — include vomiting, diarrhea and listlessness, said Dr. David Nyren of Veterinary Associates.

Dr. Dennis Cowles of the Coralville Animal Clinic called the detection of the virus here "very serious" and is suggesting that dog owners get their pets immunized immediately against the disease.

"So far we have been able to get enough vaccine to meet our demand," Cowles said, but he added that the Coralville clinic is receiving only one third of the vaccine ordered.

COWLES ALSO recommends that dog owners not place their dogs in kennels because the animals are more likely to contract the disease, if it is present, where they are exposed to more dogs.

Dr. G.J. Zimmerman of the Irwin Veterinary Clinic, where about 1,500 dogs have been vaccinated in the last three to four days, said the demand for the vaccine has "very definitely" increased, adding that his clinic has a "good supply."

A spokesman for the Holmes Serum Co. in Cedar Rapids, a firm that supplies the vaccine to nine out of 10 veterinarians in the Iowa City area, said the vaccine is "gone as fast as we get it in."

The company has received statewide requests for the vaccine, the spokesman said, and has delivered over 27,000 doses since Friday.

NYREN SAID the virus was discovered in New York City last summer and is responsible for the death of about one half of the canine population in that city.

The disease then spread to the West and Southwest before it was detected in Des Moines and Council Bluffs two weeks ago.

Nyren said. He said Midwesterners vacationing with their dogs out of state may have transported the virus to Iowa.

Two injections given two weeks apart act as prevention against the virus, but Nyren said the virus cannot be treated once a dog has contracted it, and the animal must recover on its own.

The disease is more severe on younger dogs and has been fatal in about one half of the reported cases, Nyren said. The confirmed death in Iowa City occurred to a dog less than one year old.

Cowles said dogs do not have a natural immunity to Canine Parvovirus as they have to some other diseases. He said it can take years to build up such an immunity.

## Ralston Creek project gets federal aid

A grant financing improvement of the channel of Lower Ralston Creek between Gilbert Street and Kirkwood Avenue has been approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, according to Iowa City planner and program analyst Marianne Milkman.

The \$775,000 grant will be used to fund the second year of a three-year project to control periodic flooding in the area. The project's second year will begin Sept. 1. At that time, several utility lines will be relocated and a new Benton Street culvert will be

constructed.

The acquisition and relocation process for area property owners, residents and businesses is also scheduled to be completed in the upcoming year. A total of ten complete parcels, and portions of four others will be acquired, requiring the relocation of nine households and five businesses, according to Milkman.

Engineering design plans, specifications, contract documents and permits will be prepared throughout the year for other planned channel improvements.

## Man assaulted near Hancher footbridge

UI Campus Security officials reported that a man was assaulted by another unidentified man near the Iowa River footbridge by Hancher Auditorium around 2 a.m. Thursday.

The unidentified assault victim was treated and released from UI Hospitals Thursday. Campus Security authorities are investigating the possibility that the incident involved a sexual assault.

Also Thursday, Johnson and Washington County

deputies arrested a rural Kalona juvenile on charges of third-degree theft, law enforcement authorities said.

The charges against the juvenile stem from a June 9 incident in which 21 pigs were allegedly taken from the Dennis Yoder farm, RR 2 Kalona, according to the deputies.

The pigs were allegedly sold at auction in Keokuk County.

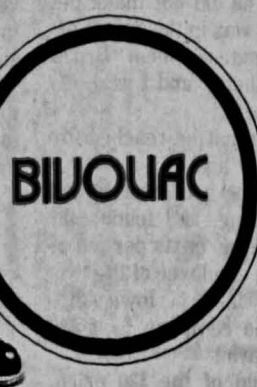
## VA Hospital to get TV system

The Veterans Administration Medical Center has received a \$3,700 gift from the Iowa Department of the American Legion to purchase and install a closed circuit chapel television system in the Iowa City VA Hospital.

The system will be used to broadcast worship services to bedfast persons, according to Michael Derby, acting director of the Iowa City VA Hospital. The system would also be used to broadcast religious educational programs and devotions offered by visiting civilian clergy.

## The Daily Iowan

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## THIEVES' MARKET

Sunday, July 27 10 am - 5 pm

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

## CRAFT & ART SALE

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Council. FUTURE DATE: Sep-  
tember 21. Artists may still  
register for either or both of  
the above markets. Call 353-  
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# The

by Jennifer Hambo  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The University of Iowa in Jessup Hall, has a 2,600 a day.

Joyce McMaster, University Switchboard, quest directions to and dates of UI events.

The 2,600 calls increase to 6,000 about 3,800 by the McMaster said.

She attributes this Student/Staff/Faculty distributed by then learned their way.

In addition to a direct address, and phone and UI employee, Calendar of Events and news releases events.

MARY JO Votruba said that more than 200 requests for telephone directory.

McMaster said the calls are from the numbers of offices, said most of the calls, said operator telephone number those numbers quickly.

# Clapp

by Scott Kilman  
Staff Writer

More tests will be conducted no asbestos Kilpatrick, director, Environmental Health.

The air was sampled hours before being Hygienic Laboratory.

"Their report shows there is nothing to jeopardize," he said.

Kilpatrick will meet to the UI administration of removing asbestos more tests are made.

# Oakdale over

by Cindy Schreuder  
University Editor

Oakdale Hospital their grievance over the hospital's kitchen when they sub-

Wayne Lacinia, hospital Eighteen of the 22 signed the grievance Wednesday, and 17 voted

plaint with Lacinia, and five were absent said Shirley Lakin.

She said that and signed the grievance led to Lacinia, bringing signatures on the do-

The grievance was dietary employees' Sue Swain, Oakdale nutrition, on July 10.

# Mobil

by Lisa Hintze  
Staff Writer

The UI College of \$40,000 mobile dent patients in Iowa ne-

Dr. Robert Glenn, dentistry.

Two senior dent faculty member will for patients at the

Home near Tipton, mobile unit, Glenn After the initial facility, the clinic

state.

The clinic, which federal grant, is a joint college, the Haw-

# Every

by Craig Gemoules  
Staff Writer

Some strange items Lost and Found Office fire extinguishers, and automobile parts and the workers' difficult time dispos-

Kathy Tobin, head said that people also — you wonder how

In a month's time, in and out of here \$6,000 to \$9,000 worth into the office, cameras, jewelry, keychains.

Valuable items are said, adding that several have been in the off-

THE MOST common said, are purses, key-



# Their job makes them fast operators

by Jennifer Hamborg  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The University Switchboard, tucked away in Jessup Hall, handles all kinds of calls — 2,600 a day.

Joyce McMaster, chief operator of the University Switchboard, said that callers request directions to campus buildings, times and dates of UI events and dates of UI holidays.

The 2,600 calls a day in the summer increases to 6,000 in the fall and tapers off to about 3,800 by the end of the fall semester, McMaster said.

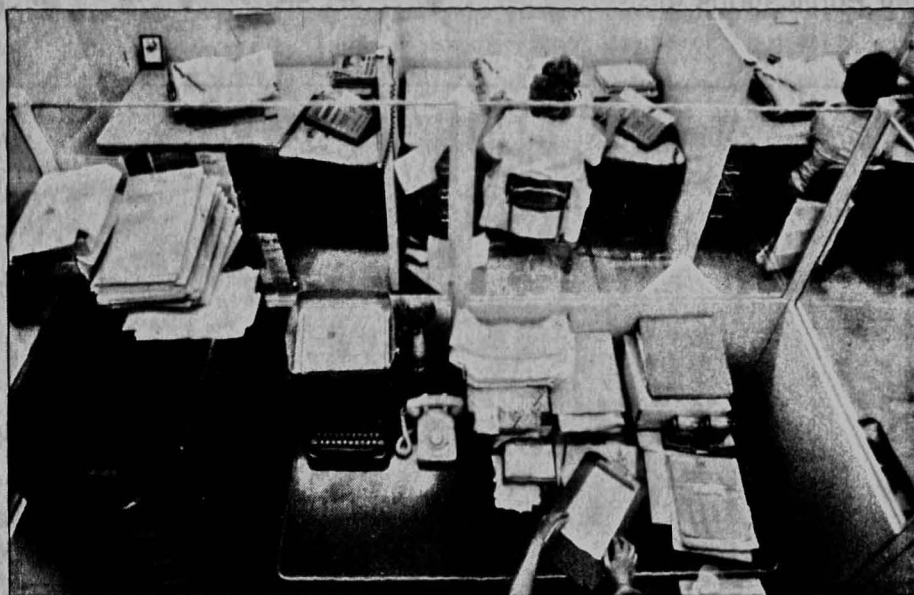
She attributes this decrease to the fact that Student/Staff/Faculty Directories have been distributed by then and most students have learned their way around campus.

In addition to a directory listing the name, address, and phone number of each student and UI employee, the operators have a UI Calendar of Events, a list of athletic events and news releases on upcoming special events.

MARY JO Votroubek, a day-time operator, said that more than half of the calls are requests for telephone numbers of people in their directory.

McMaster said that during the day most of the calls are from UI employees requesting the numbers of offices. After 4 p.m., she said, most of the calls are from students.

She said operators memorize many UI office telephone numbers and can give out those numbers quickly. It usually takes more



The UI Switchboard operators put in a busy day every day, helping callers find phone numbers and get information. The 10 operators have to handle up to 6,000 calls a day in the fall. This summer they have been receiving 2,600 calls a day.

time to handle student calls because the students often request the numbers of other students, she said, so the operators must look up each number.

The university switchboard, which consists of four consoles, has been located in Jessup Hall for 15 years and operates 24 hours a day, according to McMaster. Two of the ten operators are students and work part-time. The two students are also the only male operators.

THE OPERATORS receive few prank calls, according to Votroubek, but "most of our calls are on the serious side, the business side," she said.

Being an operator can be an enjoyable job, according to one operator who has worked at the university switchboard 12 years.

"The pleasant people have been far greater in number than the unpleasant," she said. "Your response from the calling party is determined by your voice. If you've had a

bad day and your voice is angry and defensive, then that makes a difference.

"I think it would be nice if all people had a few hours of experience at the switchboard," she added.

Ralph Berry, a graduate student, has been a university operator "off and on" for three years. He said that people are sometimes rude over the phone, but an operator is "the best job for dealing with the public."

HE SAID the operator has "control" over the situation because the operator has the information that the caller wants, cannot be identified by the calling party and can cut off the other party.

Berry said, "It is very foolish to get rude." Dan Wood, who has worked at the university switchboard since October 1979, discussed some of the things he likes about his job.

"Lots of people just call to talk," he said, "especially after the bars close. You get to talk to a lot of interesting people. It doesn't get boring like a lot of jobs."

McMaster said that most of the operators have had little operating experience when they come to the job. Newly-hired operators undergo 40 hours of training at the consoles.

THE SWITCHBOARD has been under the UI's jurisdiction since 1965, McMaster said. Prior to 1965, the UI paid Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. to hire and train the operators. All operators are now hired by the UI. Northwestern Bell only maintains the equipment, McMaster said.

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## Clapp air sample free of asbestos

by Scott Kilman  
Staff Writer

More tests will be run in Clapp Recital Hall although an air sample taken last week detected no asbestos fibers, said Frank Kilpatrick, director of University of Iowa Environmental Health Services.

The air was sampled for more than six hours before being analyzed by the UI Hygienic Laboratory, he said.

"Their report shows no asbestos fibers. There is nothing to show that anyone is in jeopardy," he said.

Kilpatrick will make a recommendation to the UI administration on the feasibility of removing asbestos in the building after more tests are made. "I want to think this

out and not reach any conclusions at this time," he said.

Removing the chrysotile, the material containing the cancer-causing asbestos, would stir fibers into the air and could be more dangerous than keeping it in Clapp, Kilpatrick said.

"It certainly is not wise to shake that sleeping dog to life," he said.

ASBESTOS IS normally wetted down before being removed to prevent it from becoming airborne and breathable. But possible water damage to Clapp's interior would force work crews to take it out dry, Kilpatrick said.

Tearing out the chrysotile is expected to be costly and require the closing of Clapp

for an undetermined period of time, said Richard Gibson, director of UI Facilities Planning.

"The negative report forces us to very seriously look at the question of not taking the asbestos out," Gibson said. "It is safe to assume no one's life is being endangered."

A June Environmental Health Service physical survey of UI buildings showed chrysotile containing 35 to 40 percent asbestos on Clapp's structural beams and catwalks.

Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations require that a person, throughout her or his working years, not be exposed to more than two fibers of asbestos in one cubic centimeter of air eight hours daily, Kilpatrick said.

## Oakdale employees submit grievance over high temperatures in work area

by Cindy Schreuder  
University Editor

Oakdale Hospital dietary employees took their grievance over high temperatures in the hospital's kitchen a step further Thursday when they submitted the complaint to Wayne Lacina, hospital associate director.

Eighteen of the 22 dietary employees who signed the grievance held a meeting Wednesday, and 17 voted to pursue the complaint with Lacina. One voted against it, and five were absent from the meeting, said Shirley Lakin, a dietary employee.

She said that another dietary employee signed the grievance before it was presented to Lacina, bringing the total number of signatures on the document to 23.

The grievance was submitted to the dietary employees' immediate supervisor Sue Swain, Oakdale Hospital director of nutrition, on July 10.

"The majority wanted to go on," Lakin said, adding that the workers, who are represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, are asking that their working area be made cooler.

LEKIN, ALSO an AFSCME steward, said the grievance given to Lacina is the same as the one given to Swain, except that the document given Lacina has 23 signatures. There are about 25 dietary employees.

Lacina said he does not think the employees have a valid complaint, and that everything possible is being done to keep temperatures down.

"The temperatures aren't unbearable, but they are uncomfortable," Lacina said.

"We've monitored the temperature down there and they've never risen over 93 degrees (Fahrenheit)," he said, adding that the working area temperatures have been

measured since last week.

BUT DIETARY employees have said that on July 8-10, they recorded temperatures ranging from 112 to 132 degrees Fahrenheit in the dishroom and kitchen area.

Lacina said the 132-degree temperature reading is inaccurate. He said that the ventilation system was checked earlier this month, but may be checked again. And Lacina said the area will not be air conditioned.

"The cost would be prohibitive," he said. "We don't have the power and just the cost of operating the system for 20 employees would be ridiculous."

He said he does not expect to present the workers with a response to the grievance before the July 31 deadline. "I'm going to consult with some other people," Lacina said, including maintenance workers.

## Mobile dental van to serve elderly

by Lisa Hintze  
Staff Writer

The UI College of Dentistry will open a \$40,000 mobile dental clinic for elderly patients in Iowa next week, according to Dr. Robert Glenn, assistant professor of dentistry.

Two senior dental students and one faculty member will provide dental care for patients at the Cedar County Nursing Home near Tipton, in a "pilot run" of the mobile unit, Glenn said.

After the initial visit to the Tipton facility, the clinic will travel around the state.

The clinic, which was started with a federal grant, is a joint project of the dental college, the Hawkeye Area Community

Action Program of Cedar Rapids and the Heritage Agency on Aging.

GLENN SAID that most patients that come to the UI dental clinic for treatment are in better condition than many of the elderly people the mobile unit will see. "The mobile unit will provide the students with an opportunity to see and treat patients isolated from the regular stream of dental care," he said.

"Many of these people are confined to wheel chairs or beds, or for one reason or another don't get to see a dentist," he said. "In many cases, these people have had practically no dental care."

The clinic is built in a trailer measuring 25 feet by 8 feet. It has one stationary dental chair and two portable chairs for use inside

nursing home facilities.

Marsha Cunningham, assistant professor of dentistry and coordinator for community programs, said the clinic also has a specially designed X-ray machine which lessens radiation exposure by 98 percent.

"This can be very beneficial to older people who have been exposed to a lot of radiation in their lifetimes," Cunningham said. Patients will be charged fees comparable to those at the dental school clinic, and these funds will be used to make the van self-supporting, Glenn said.

The unit is the second mobile dental clinic operated by the UI dental college. Another clinic, in operation since 1972, provides dental care for low-income families in rural areas, Glenn said.

## Everything except the kitchen sink

by Craig Gemoules  
Staff Writer

Some strange items pass through the UI Lost and Found Office. There have been fire extinguishers, assorted undergarments and automobile parts brought to the office, and the workers there sometimes have a difficult time disposing of the items.

Kathy Tobin, head worker in the office, said that people also turn in "just little stuff — you wonder how they found it."

In a month's time, about 1,000 people "go in and out of here," she said. Monthly, \$6,000 to \$9,000 worth of items will be turned into the office, Tobin said, including cameras, jewelry, purses, wallets and keychains.

Valuable items are kept "forever," she said, adding that several pieces of jewelry have been in the office for four years.

THE MOST common items turned in, she said, are purses, keychains and backpacks.

"I'm really impressed with the number of purses and wallets that are still intact" when turned in, Tobin said.

But the office also finds itself in possession of some ordinary things — items that no student should be without.

"We get pants turned in all the time, and various, assorted pieces of underwear," Tobin said.

But the office sometimes finds itself in possession of larger items, such as car parts — large car parts. "I can't quite figure out how to get rid of them," Tobin said. She added that binoculars, ladders and lunchboxes are also turned in.

"Right now I have a fire extinguisher behind my desk," she said. Apparently it had been stolen from one of the residence halls and turned in to the office as a "prank," Tobin said.

IN THE summer months, Tobin said, the number of items turned in and claimed drops. In March, 703 items were turned in

to the office and 130 were claimed. Another 400 items were reported lost, Tobin said.

In May, the number of items turned in decreased to 423, and 77 items were returned. The office received 200 reports of lost items, she said.

"It's really too bad that there are so many items that go unclaimed," said Bud Mohr, assistant director of Campus Security. The Parking Division of Campus Security oversees the Lost and Found Office, Mohr said.

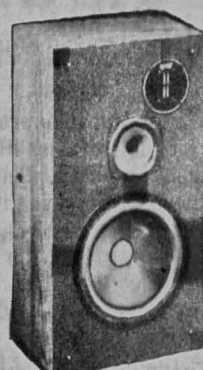
Tobin said that some items, if not unclaimed after a certain period of time, are destroyed or given away. "We keep everything three months," she said.

Clothes that are not claimed are given to Goodwill Industries, she said, and books are given either to the Union Bookstore or the UI Libraries.

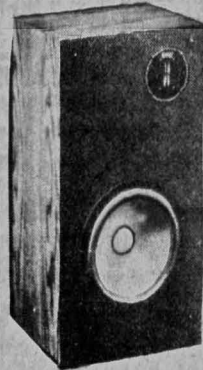
Notebooks, of which she said the office has an "overflow," are destroyed if they are not claimed within three months. All items of value, she said, are kept.

The Daily Iowan

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# Toasting the town

Notes on two Iowa cities:

Iowa City officials are toasting the town because preliminary census figures show the population of Iowa City and University Heights surpassed the 50,000 mark. And rightly so. With a count of 50,504 residents, the two cities have qualified as a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area eligible for sorely needed federal mass transit and urban development aid.

The news capped an intense public relations campaign by Iowa City officials. Months before the U.S. Census Bureau began mailing forms, officials urged residents, and especially UI students, to return them. Later they urged those missed by the mailings to contact the bureau and be counted as Iowa City residents.

When the preliminary figures were released Wednesday, the celebration began.

The \$500,000 to \$700,000 in federal transit money could pay up to 50 percent of the operating expenses of the Iowa City, Coralville and Cambus systems. The financial boost should help efforts to promote mass transit.

Up to \$770,000 should become available for community development block grants, enabling the city to upgrade and preserve Iowa City neighborhoods. The money can be used for housing rehabilitation, street and sidewalk repairs and park improvements.

It was also a good day for Shueyville.

While the population of Iowa City barely edged upward, and University Heights lost residents, the population of Shueyville grew a whopping 46.9 percent since 1974.

The census shows the number of residents jumped from 194 to 285. Shueyville officials say they are benefiting from the increasing number of Iowans who have chosen to leave larger cities for homes in rural areas, the town's alignment with Interstate 380 and a host of young families.

For once, a boost in population can be cheered.

**Terry Irwin**  
Acting Editorial Page Editor



# The Olympic forum

The Olympic movement has always been characterized by the peaceful exchange of cultural ideas within the context of sport. Because it is natural for such a movement to lend itself to freedom of speech, the Soviet Union's recent attempts to control this forum are doomed to failure and will ultimately hurt its own world image.

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

This week the KGB cracked down on Western reporters attempting to cover a protest in Red Square by an Italian homosexual protesting Soviet treatment of gays.

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 threatening to expel 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 exhibitions by foreign tourists, despite the fact that their numbers have been significantly reduced by the U.S.-led boycott.

They don't quite know how to deal with American tourists like Rollen "Rock and Rollen" Stewart, whose multi-colored afro wig and T-shirt with the message "I believe in Jesus Christ" got him prime-time coverage in the United States but led to his detainment for an hour by the KGB.

Although the Olympic boycott has hurt the Soviet Union's prestige, it is clear that full participation by Western countries would have led to a flood of information and ideas, and encouraged free speech in that country.

C. Lance Cross of New Zealand, a member of the International Olympic Committee's Executive Board, maintains that it is impossible to separate the Olympics from what the Soviets see as subversive activity.

"This will always happen," he said. "People will realize that the Olympics are a place for exhibition. It happened in Munich in 1972 and again in Montreal in 1976. The IOC can't control it and the organizing committee can't control it."

Neither can the Soviet authorities. Their attempts to subvert free speech and movement by foreign visitors and journalists only strengthens the determination of those groups to air their views.

By trying to prevent adverse publicity, the Soviets only succeed in attracting it.

**Randy Schollfeld**  
Staff Writer

## The Daily Iowan

Friday, July 25, 1980  
Vol. 113 No. 34  
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# Viewpoints



The late Peter Sellers is pictured as the renowned, bumbling Inspector Clouseau in a scene from The Pink Panther Strikes Again in 1976. Sellers died from a massive heart attack in London Wednesday.

# The comic genius will be missed

by **Michael Kane**  
and **Minda Zetlin**  
Staff Writers

Throughout his prolific career — making more than a film for each year of his life — Peter Sellers brought the same endearing quality to numerous dissimilar characters.

In his most popular role, beginning with the 1963 *Pink Panther*, the clumsy, incompetent Inspector Clouseau is brimming with conceit. As written, the part is not a very sympathetic one. But Sellers achieved a high level of empathy few actors could obtain. Sellers made audiences truly care about Clouseau while laughing at him.

This is a recurrent strand in Sellers' performances. He frequently played the good-hearted, lovable bungler — first receiving widespread attention in *The Waltz of the Toreadors* (1962).

So much of this was conveyed simply through facial expressions, particularly evident in *Being There*'s Chauncey Gardiner, whose steadfast, slightly confused expression sets the film's tone.

THIS IS remarkable for a man already acclaimed as a master of vocal virtuosity — most often noted in Inspector Clouseau's accent.

In fact, Sellers was first hired by the BBC after he called a program director and mimicked the voices of two comedy stars recommending that the network hire an exceptional comedian named Peter Sellers.

His stage career began when as a child he appeared in his parents' comedy act during the 30s. At 13, he won a talent contest. In 1943, at age 17, he joined the Royal Air Force and entertained troops in India for three years.

His remarkably active film career began in the 1950s with a series of British comedy shorts. He soon graduated to feature-length films, most notably as Harry, the youngest of Alec Guinness' gang in *The Lady Killers* in 1955. Three years later he made his London stage debut in *Brouhaha*.

# Reader pans Ray's view on Anderson

To the editor:

Gov. (Robert) Ray's acclamation that a vote for John Anderson would be "wasted" is interesting considering the recent direction of the Republican Party.

Though Ray says he's a strong supporter of the ERA, he asks Iowans to vote for a man who has shown nothing but contempt for the measure. People who have worked hard for the Iowa Republican Party and for the governor

law for one half of the country's population.

Additionally, a vote for Jimmy Carter will give us four more years of "Which way is the wind blowing today, Jody?" style of politics and leadership.

Gov. Ray has one good point, though. Don't vote for John Anderson as a protest vote. Vote for John Anderson because he's the best man running.

Thomas J. O'Mara  
535 Meadow St.

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

by **Judith Green**  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

No part of *Being There*, Peter Sellers' last and arguably best film, divided viewers more than its final credits, which were superimposed on a set of out-takes (the botched attempts to record a scene). He kept breaking up as he tried to deliver a line that began, "Tell that honky..." — at first involuntarily (he'd jumble the words or say them in British instead of American), then deliberately. After half a dozen muffs, even the brick-faced set attendants succumbed to the Sellers charm and cracked up.

*Being There* is a film about manipulation, not just of Chance, a man entirely composed of other people's projections, but of all of us watching. The out-takes let us see the nuts and bolts of the manipulative process: the equipment, the dozens of unseen fingers who leave their imprint on the film and, most of all, the actor — yet

another medium — at work. And they give us a rare glimpse of Sellers, an intensely private artist, engaged in his craft.

He had probably the least definable screen presence of any contemporary actor. He could, and did, play anything — any age, any sex, any class type, any nationality. He made a great many awful films and a few fine ones: *I'm All Right, Jack*; *The Pink Panther* (the original, not the hum-drum sequels); *Dr. Strangelove*. He once said, "As far as I'm aware, I'm nothing. I have no personality of my own whatsoever. I have no character to offer the public. I have nothing to project."

Perhaps he was right in saying his protean genius was the product of an inner emptiness. But those out-takes show Sellers making something unique out of a scrap of dialogue, a vacant smile and a pleasant squint. However we see Sellers, *Being There* is a fit memorial to a great, though not always a wise, actor.

## Letters

these past years have been pushed aside by those more interested in political purity than political unity.

The truth of the matter is that a vote for Ronald Reagan will give this country another expensive arms race; a rejection of the energy problems we face; as well as the denial of equal protection and treatment under the

law for one half of the country's population.

Additionally, a vote for Jimmy Carter will give us four more years of "Which way is the wind blowing today, Jody?" style of politics and leadership.

Thomas J. O'Mara  
535 Meadow St.

# A new case for Holmes: 'The Lost Nomination'

When I called upon my friend on that fateful day in August, I heard pouring from the familiar door at 221B Baker St. the strains of the famous "Pastiche" of Mladen Veruca, rendered in a more euphonic manner than I had ever known the performer, Mr. Sherlock Holmes, to achieve. I stood transfixed by the flowing notes, anticipating the famous crashing climax, only to be taken aback by a curious staccato repetition. Reckoning

## Michael Humes

something to be seriously amiss, I crashed through the door. Imagine my surprise to find my friend balancing on his head in the ancient Hindoo attitude called "The Inverted Stork," gesturing wildly at a nearby Victrola with his foot.

"Quick, Watson, the needle!" he gurgled, his usually dulcet tones quite distorted by his position. Giving the contraption a solid whang with the heel of my hand, I caused the music to progress in the manner Veruca had intended.

HOLMES SPRANG to his feet with the quickness of a ferret. "Sorry, old man," he apologized. "But I have been flooding my cranial cavity with hemoglobin in anticipation of our next great case. Watson, the game's afoot!"

"Oh!" I enthused. "Are we playing soccer? Well, bung-ho to that, say I! As long as I don't have to use my shoulder..."

"Good old Watson," Holmes smiled. "One last refuge in a world of rising IQs. But this is not the time for sports afield. I predict that through that door will walk an American who will lead us into one of the most bizarre exploits of our career!"

At that point, Holmes' landlady, Mrs. Hudson, stumbled through the shattered door. "Ohw, Mista Owlinz, thez a gehnlmun ear ta see yew, a Yangkey, Oi belave, an eez agtin mowzt queeah. An yewl ave ta pai lah thiz dowah, ya grait poov. It's wurf money."

"Any idea what she said?" I inquired of Holmes after Mrs. Hudson retired. But he made no answer, as at this very moment a tall figure strode through the portal and into Holmes' sanctum.

"I CAN SEE," Holmes analyzed, "that you are from the Eastern portion of Massachusetts because the variety of soot on your left shoelace derives solely from a plastics firm on the left bank of the Charles River. Further, you are in government service, possibly even in the highest echelons. You are of Celtic descent — Irish, unless I misread the aroma of boiled cabbage you have about you — and have experienced lumbar problems, derived, I believe, from the crash of an ornithopter."

The young American seemed shocked. "Right, absolutely right," he exclaimed. "Except it wasn't an ornithopter, it was a light plane."

"I will retract that portion of my analysis," Holmes expunged. "Have you been walking in the rain lately?"

"Well, yes," the American answered.

"That explains it," Holmes deduced. "Do be seated. Now, how may I help you?"

"Mr. Holmes," the young American began, "I am the victim of a most bizarre set of circumstances that I am at a loss to explain. My name is Kennedy — Edward Kennedy, but my friends call me Ted — and...I've lost something most precious, something that was in my grasp."

Holmes leaned forward intently. "And what might that be, Mr. Kennedy?"

Kennedy gulped hard. "The Democratic nomination for the presidency!"

To be continued.

Michael Humes' column appears in the DI every Friday.

## The Daily Iowan

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USPS 143-360

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of *The Daily Iowan*.

Published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$11-3 months, \$19-6 months; \$29-12 months.

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## Letters policy

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



# County planning to be revamped

by Roy Postel  
Staff Writer

Following six months of preliminary work by an 11-member steering committee, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved 4-1 a \$32,814 expenditure to reorganize the county's Regional Planning Commission.

The board also voted 4-1 to deny a grievance filed by a county road worker who stated he is performing duties that are beyond his job description. Union officials expect the matter will go to arbitration. Supervisor Lorada Cilek voted against the denial.

At its formal meeting Thursday night, the board joined the Iowa City and Coralville City Councils in approv-

ing the formation of the Johnson County Council Of Governments as the area's major planning and programming agency.

Steering Committee Member J. Patrick White told the 12 area residents present that the JCCOG will provide two policy-making boards to plan separate rural and urban projects. White said JCCOG will also incorporate elected officials, rather than appointed representatives under the current planning commission, into the decision-making process.

"All we're doing is changing the name," said Cilek, who was the only board member to vote against establishing JCCOG. "I was against the regional planning commission before,

because I think we have the ability with a five-member board to make our own plans for the county."

BUT WHITE told Cilek, "It's more than that, you're in control. You won't be able to say that people who are not elected officials are off spending your money."

Despite the formation of a Rural Policy Board, residents from rural areas of the county entered the meeting expressing concern that farming interests would not be represented under JCCOG.

Gladys Kasperek of rural Solon summarized area farmers' skepticism, saying: "It's going to be the city people telling the farmers how to operate, and

that's discriminatory. Why don't the farmers have more input?"

Supervisor Don Sehr said, "Under this plan, if something goes wrong you'll know who to contact. You can contact the supervisors and they must answer to you because they are elected officials."

The Rural Policy Board will be an 11-member committee composed of two county supervisors and one elected official from the nine remaining rural cities designed to deal specifically with rural issues. The steering committee will consider adding the president of the Johnson County Farm Bureau to the Rural Policy Board in an advisory capacity.



Joseph Louvar, who at the age of 93 is bound to have a long memory, recalls back in 1945 when Shueyville was nothing but "brush and mud holes."

## Shueyville

Continued from page 1

terstate 380 between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City passes less than one mile west of Shueyville, making it an even more attractive place to live for persons employed in either of the larger cities.

Sandy Anderson, the proprietor of Darrellene's Beauty Salon at the crossroads in Shueyville, said many of the people who commute to jobs in neighboring large cities are young married couples.

Which led Sivertsen to offer a more organic reason for the population boom in Shueyville.

"The only thing I know is that everybody's having kids. There's nothing else to do around here," he said.

Sivertsen also concedes the population boom is a bit "tongue-in-cheek." "In percentages it looks big, but it really isn't," he said. But it looks pretty big to 93-year-old Joseph Louvar, who can remember when the town "wasn't over 10 families" when he moved his family from a farm south of Shueyville in 1945.

## Refugees

Continued from page 1

a manual labor job. He said he would prefer to work part-time and spend the rest of his time learning the English language, but will work full-time if that is what it would take to secure a job.

NONE OF THE family speaks English fluently, which Binh-An likened to being "deaf and dumb." But since their arrival, Tamara Schoenbaum said she has tutored the family daily.

"The family is progressing (with English) at a faster rate than other families I've worked with," said Kitty Davis, one of the family's Chinese interpreters. "This family is more highly-motivated than what I've seen. It's a very intelligent family."

The family spent 1½ years in a Malaysian refugee camp before com-

"IT'S UNBELIEVABLE what a change has been made here," Louvar said. "I can remember when this used to all be brush and mud puddles."

Louvar said the town was named after a man named Shuey who originally located a general store within the town's current city limits. Shueyville incorporated in 1967.

Where Louvar's farm used to be is now a large residential development near the Coralville Reservoir, funneling a heavy volume of traffic past Louvar's house at the corner of Old 218 and county road F12.

Louvar spends most of his time sitting on his porch and watching the cars go by. "There sure is a lot of traffic here," he repeatedly noted Thursday.

Theodora Vosdingh, a customer at the hair salon Thursday and a longtime resident of the area, remembered when Shueyville was "nothing more than a wide spot in the road."

"It's quite a conglomeration here," Vosdingh said of the changing face of Shueyville.

"That's what makes it fun," Anderson added.

ing to the United States. Binh-An called camp life "very sad and miserable...like a prison." Death occurred daily and diseases spread from the unsanitary conditions on the island, and suicides were common, he said.

Marcus said the congregation will assist the family throughout its resettlement period, adding that the congregation has established a refugee family fund.

The sponsors have no legal obligation towards the family, Marcus said, but they feel a moral responsibility to settle the family into their new environment.

"Our dream is that after this family is settled, we sponsor another family," Portman said. He said he is pleased with his congregation's "financial response."

## Burns: Don't enact tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns Thursday urged Congress not to enact an election-year tax cut that would fuel inflation, but instead take time to devise one that eventually would strengthen the economy.

"Congress should focus on the kind of tax system that will best

serve the nation's long-run needs, instead of attempting to use the tax system for short-run counter-cyclical objectives," he told the House Ways and Means Committee.

"An election year," Burns said, "is generally a poor time for tax legislation."

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### TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN



Woody Allen's view of criminal life is both piercing and hilarious. As a bumbling crook Virgil cannot even write a legible stick up note yet can survive the rigors of a Southern prison camp. Janet Margolin plays a "nice girl" who attempts to help Virgil with unexpected results.  
Saturday only 7:15 & 9:15

### I WAS BORN BUT...

(1932) Two boys decide to protest their father's low social status in this warm and intelligent film from Yasujiro Ozu. A true highlight of the Japanese cinema, the performances Ozu coaxed from his young actors are marvelous. (89 min.) B&W. Silent.  
Sun. only 7:00

### STRAIGHT TIME



Director Ulu Grosbard's much neglected yet accomplished film stars Dustin Hoffman as a small time crook who cannot escape his desperate hopeless life. More than an excellent crime film with a fine supporting cast - Harry Dean Stanton, Gary Busey and Theresa Russell - Straight Time is a sobering analysis of "the ugliness of it all."  
Fri, 7, Sat, 9, Sun. 3

### KILL!

(1968) If the samurai movie is the Japanese Western then Kihachi Okamoto is the Japanese Sergio Leone. A farmer who wants to be a samurai and a samurai who wants to forget his past are the central characters in this larger than life swordplay-thick drama. (115 min.) B&W and Cinemascope.  
Sun. Only 8:45

### TO CATCH A THIEF



An Alfred Hitchcock crime thriller, To Catch a Thief pairs Gary Grant and Grace Kelly and has all the Hitchcock trademarks high wit, suspense, reluctant romance, and an exciting climax. Grant plays a reformed jewel thief who is suspected of a series of gem thefts from Riviera hotels. Kelly, suspicious all the while is drawn in as she tries to find the truth.  
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# 'I Was Born But...': nuances of life

by Gary Reynolds  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**I Was Born But...** opens with a majestic shot of Mt. Fuji, then cuts immediately to the homely image of a wheel mired in mud. The equivalence of great and small fits this 1932 silent classic of the Japanese cinema by Yasujiro Ozu.

In fact, this work celebrates the mundane and the ordinary, as do all Ozu's 53 films. He has been described as the most Japanese of film-makers, hence inscrutable to Western audiences. His "Japanese-ness," however, appears to be little more than an extremely low-key tone — quieted, at times, to a whisper.

His subject is certainly universal — the everyday experiences of home, school, work. The first half of the film is reminiscent of a sequence from the *Our Gang* series, a children's comedy of two brothers, new kids

## Films

on the block, fighting for acceptance into a neighborhood gang. Ozu's early experience with comedies shows in this section, with its genuinely amusing dialogue and sight gags. He elicits strikingly convincing performances from his players, particularly the children.

**THE FILM'S SECOND** half takes an incongruous serious turn, when the boys cast a critical eye on the frailties of their elders. They attack the very social structure of the adult world when they disdain their father for kow-towing to his boss. The father understands this, musing, "Will they have the same kinds of sorry lives we lead?" Because of the film's darker side, Donald Richie, the noted authority on Japanese film, considers I

**Was Born But...** the first Japanese film of social realism.

The first film of Ozu's mature style, it is innovative in other respects as well. In it, he reduced his cinematic methods to a minimum. His austere means include an invariably low-angle camera position (as if from the point of view of a person seated, Japanese-style, on a tatami mat); straight cuts, without fades or dissolves; and little camera movement.

**MORE ACCURATELY**, this is a transitional film, because there are still arresting camera movements: It pans a row of bored office workers at their desks (even reversing its movement for a double-take), then follows with a parallel shot of school children practicing their calligraphy.

Ozu's style is straightforward and understated in its simplicity. His images are often quite flat (literally) and undramatic.

This is especially noticeable in his positioning of the actors, who are often posed full-face, an almost theatrically frontal device.

The film also includes the "empty shots" for which Ozu is famous, the brief shots between scenes in which there are no characters or action to advance the narrative: a still life of domestic objects, the wash hanging out to dry. These shots deconstruct the narrative by impeding the flow of its continuity and demonstrate the director's well-known contempt for plot.

**I Was Born But...**, in fact, is less plot than anecdote. The slight story line combines admirably with the simplicity of presentation and may lead one, erroneously, to conclude that nothing in particular happens. This is a film of nuance, in which the quiet tone of humanity lingers after the final scene.

**I Was Born But...** is at the Bijou at 7 p.m. Sunday.

# Hitchcock's 'Thief': a 'lightweight'

by Michael Kane  
Staff Writer

Drama is life with the dull bits left out.  
—Alfred Hitchcock

By Alfred Hitchcock's own definition, **To Catch A Thief** is not drama.

Frequently accused of not living up to his own standards, he freely admitted he would rather do negligible work than remain idle. If a story idea fell through, Hitchcock immediately took another project, anything at all, to keep busy until the creative juices began flowing again.

The worst period of American film was the '50s, and Hitchcock — always willing to do the producers' bidding, always ready to be a hack — did his share to make it so. On the screen, there is very little evidence this is a Hitchcock picture until Cary Grant sits down on a bus next to a familiar rotund

## Films

figure. Even when the plane pursues the motor-boating Grant (reminding one of 39 Steps and foreshadowing *North By Northwest*), there is little suspense until the end.

**TO CATCH A THIEF** is very much a product of its time, with technicolor more appropriate to postcards than the screen. This may have been intentional: When film-makers have no story to sell, they sell locations (in this case, the blue skies and blue seas of the Cote d'Azur). Cinematographer Robert Burks forged a career out of making almost all Hitchcock's color films look more sterile and unrealistic than they needed to be. For this one, he received an

Academy Award.

Grant plays John Robie, a successful jewel thief called "The Cat." Having paid his debt to society, he is comfortably retired when a series of robberies, marked by The Cat's unmistakable style, occur.

Jessie Royce Landis gives a refreshing performance as the newly-widowed Mrs. Stevens, a loud American who is, for once, more forthright than obnoxious. Her daughter Frances (Grace Kelly) — like all Hitchcock's heroines, cool and detached — provides the only real evidence of his technique. When she falls in love with Robie during a symbolic fireworks scene, now a cinema cliché, the references to jewels can be interpreted more intimately. The film's enjoyment stems from such double entendres, but Hitchcock always preferred suspense to high comedy. He dismissed this film as "a lightweight story."

# Concert showcases UI composers

by Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Faculty pianist James Avery, who leaves the UI at the end of summer term to teach at the Hochschule fur Musik in Freiburg, West Germany, is the featured performer in a concert of works by UI composers this weekend.

"Poeme danse," a work for piano and percussion by Jonathan Hallstrom, was written for Avery and UI percussionist Steven Schick, who have performed frequently as a duo on Center for New Music concerts of the last four years. They will be

## Music

assisted by percussionist Richard Patterson. As the title indicates, Hallstrom, a doctoral candidate in composition, wrote the piece with an eye toward its choreographic potential.

Donald Martin Jenni of the UI composition faculty also composed a work expressly for Avery, a piano solo called "Pharos," after the lighthouse of Alexandria (according to Roman historians, one of

the seven wonders of the world). Jenni describes the piece as "rhythmless, like the slow intense strobe of the lighthouse."

The concert also includes two songs for mezzo-soprano and alto flute by Des Moines composer Elaine Erickson. The texts are by Kim Breneman, a UI student, and the songs are performed by Karen Houkum and Steve Hancock.

The final work on the program is "Three Prisms" for clarinet solo, composed and performed by Christopher Hills, a graduate assistant with the Center for New Music.

The composers concert is at 8 p.m. Sunday in Harper Hall.

# Pryor leaves hospital, doing 'well'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Richard Pryor, severely burned in a freak flash fire at his home early last month, was released from the hospital Thursday and said he believes God has given him a second chance at life.

Pryor, 39, who immediately after the June 9 accident was given only one chance of three to survive but now is considered out of danger, walked out of the Sherman Oaks Community Hospital Thursday afternoon accompanied by his family and a few friends.

On his way home he stopped at a friend's house for a televised interview with ABC's Barbara Walters.

## Actors demand share of home video market

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Hundreds of Hollywood actors, some singing "There's No Business Like Show Business," walked a picket line for three hours Thursday, demanding a share of the lucrative home video market.

Among the stars "hitting the bricks" outside The Burbank Studios were Carroll O'Connor, Jack Klugman, Ricardo Montalban, Hal Linden, Michelle Lee, Loretta Swit, Dennis Weaver, Kent McCord, Wayne Rogers, Ralph Bellamy, Patty Duke Astin and Burgess Meredith.

The casts of some shows, including "MASH" and "Knots Landing," walked together. The mood was good-natured, with lots of smiles and hugging.

The picket line was the first in a four-day-old strike by 60,000 members of the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists. The strike has stopped activity on both coasts and threatens to delay the start of the fall television season. The actors say the new contract must set the rules for how they share in revenues from the fast-growing home video entertainment market, including cable and pay television.

"The problem is we have a whole new source of income that has just been born," Weaver, a former guild president, said.

"We want a fair and equitable piece of the pie as far as the actors are concerned. This whole area is new. We have no agreements with the producers to cover these new technologies."

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who asked the entertainer's reaction to her feeling that part of him wanted to live and part wanted to die.

"I felt that too," he replied. "And the part that wanted to die did. This is the one that wants to live. 'I feel born again. I feel like God has given me a second chance at life.'"

Pryor, who ran out of his home screaming in pain after the fire, which scorched his skin from his waist up to his face, said he thought he might kill himself as he kept running through the streets around his home.

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**No decision on franchising Meal Mart**

The decision on whether the Union Meal Mart will be franchised or kept under the operation of the Union Food Service will not be decided until a new manager is selected for the Union Food Service, Philip Hubbard, a member of the Union Advisory Committee, said.

Tony Burda, former Union Food Service manager, retired in late June, said Jean Kendall, director of Union Services and Campus Programs, "We're hoping to get a new manager by fall," she said.

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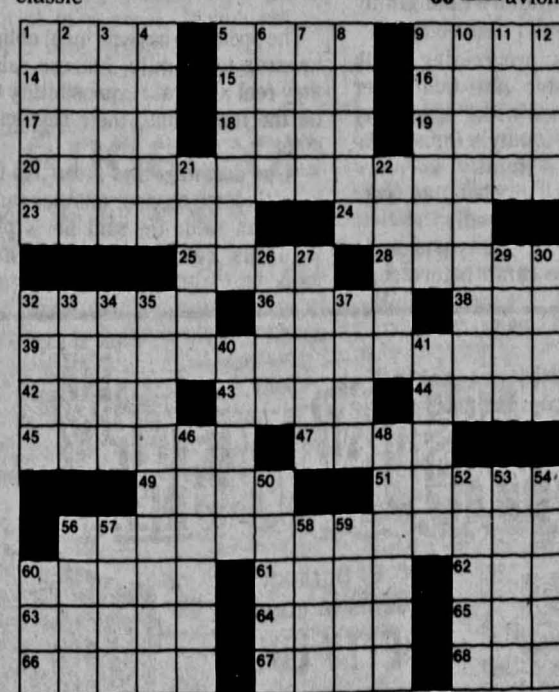
Edited by **EUGENE T. MALESKA**

**ACROSS**

1 Exclamations  
5 Part of a dress or mine  
9 Former Algerian cavalryman  
14 Pelf  
15 Gardner  
16 Famed violinist  
17 Word form before dollar or mart  
18 Danish-American reformer: 1849-1914  
19 Side of a quarter  
20 Factitious diamond footing  
23 Hackney coach  
24 Takes to court  
25 Pelion's partner  
28 Thirteen, at bridge  
32 Philosopher who taught at Columbia  
36 "... baked in ..."  
38 Cheese from France  
39 Diamond dramatics  
42 Fort Knox contents  
43 Idler's anathema  
44 Scholarship high school in N.Y.C.  
45 Flowering shrub  
47 Catechumen  
49 "Don't tread ..."  
51 Epoch of the mammal  
56 Diamond altruism  
60 Picasso

**DOWN**

1 "... we all do fade as ...": Isa.  
2 Nymph for a Moslem in Paradise  
3 Main artery  
4 Impassive  
5 Diamond classic  
6 The Red  
7 Et  
8 Tabletop hills  
9 Dog for a nimrod  
10 Seemingly true  
11 Herat bigwig  
12 Period between certain quarters  
13 Outs' antitheses  
21 Fern feature  
22 Sealed, as a pipe joint  
26 Prime Minister in Tokyo: 1964-72  
27 Notwithstanding, with "from"  
29 Rock face  
30 Yelp like a dog  
31 Mtg.  
32 Roe  
33 Part of a dose  
34 Neighbor of Niger  
35 Lion tamer of legend  
37 Black  
40 Hindu holy man  
41 Suffix with fool or weather  
46 "La Vie ..."  
48 Joint or jacket  
50 Keynote for Elgar  
52 Go up  
53 Kind of down  
54 Impoverished  
55 Krupp's spot  
56 Grayish blue  
57 Habile  
58 Calif.  
59 Down: Prefix  
60 — avion



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**Nightline**

While it looks like a taken after sunset, C and the bright skyline

**Area prote**

by Jodi Park  
Staff Writer

In response to con local property owner Planning and Zoning consider rezoning an office and research city's North Side to development.

At a public meeting two property owners rounding the American and Westinghouse Le between Interstate 8 objected to the pr because it would prob tion of new homes an isting homes in the 6

The new zoning, proposed citywide and map, would allo facilities and office h built in the tract cludes five homes.

Commission Cha Jakobsen told the pro city could rezon agricultural, or cha regulations to allow buildings in the offi zone. She said the co consider changing th the ordinance is pres City Council this fall

**THE EIGHT** cit Thursday's meeting several commissione pose of the proposed

**Fund cu**

The frequency of c performed in the buildings has decr Physical Plant D Nolls.

The action was tak at the request of the U Nolls said.

"It's pure and sin he said. "We don't h In the past two yea custodial positions ha approximately 200 to request of UI admin said. Ten positions

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The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

## Nightline

While it looks like a daylight sky over the Iowa River, this photo was actually taken after sunset. Quentin Messer has decided to try his luck fishing at night and the bright skyline is reflected in the water.

## Area land owners protest zoning plans

by Jodi Park  
Staff Writer

In response to concerns voiced by local property owners, the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission will consider rezoning an area proposed for office and research facilities in the city's North Side to allow residential development.

At a public meeting Thursday night, two property owners in the area surrounding the American College Testing and Westinghouse Learning Corp. sites between Interstate 80 and Highway 1 objected to the proposed rezoning because it would prohibit the construction of new homes and additions to existing homes in the 60-acre area.

The new zoning, included in the proposed citywide zoning ordinance and map, would allow only computer facilities and office headquarters to be built in the tract that currently includes five homes.

Commission Chairwoman Jane Jakobsen told the property owners the city could rezone the area as agricultural, or change the zoning regulations to allow for residential buildings in the office and research zone. She said the commission would consider changing the zoning before the ordinance is presented to the Iowa City Council this fall.

THE EIGHT citizens attending Thursday's meeting were told by several commissioners that one purpose of the proposed zoning ordinance

was to make more low-cost housing available to Iowa City residents.

"We have heard from a variety of sources that the current zoning ordinance does not meet the public need for low-cost housing," said Commissioner Dick Blum. "There are people who want to own a home or a piece of land but are now stuck in an apartment."

To remedy this situation, the commission has proposed two new zones which would improve the "quality of life" for residents living in duplexes and mobile homes.

A Mobile Home Residential zone is being proposed to allow 10-acre mobile or modular home developments. Mobile home owners would then be able to own the lot on which the mobile home or modular home is located, rather than renting space in an existing mobile home park.

THE NEW ordinance also provides for a Planned Housing Development Zone that would permit innovative residential developments, such as mixing duplexes with single-family residences, without strict adherence to conventional zoning requirements.

Jakobsen said Tuesday that the concerns expressed by the 24 citizens who attended this week's meetings would be considered by the commission during work sessions to be held in August. She said the commission hopes to hold a public hearing on the entire ordinance and map in September.

## Fund cuts mean less custodians

The frequency of custodial services performed in the UI academic buildings has decreased, said UI Physical Plant Director Duane Nollsch.

The action was taken late this spring at the request of the UI administration, Nollsch said.

"It's pure and simple economics," he said. "We don't have the funds."

In the past two years the number of custodial positions has decreased from approximately 200 to about 170, at the request of UI administrators, Nollsch said. Ten positions were not refilled

this year and Nollsch said his office is in the process of reducing the number of staff members by five.

"We're not firing anyone. We're just not refilling the positions as they become vacant," he said.

"We're still cleaning every building, office and classroom — just not as often," Nollsch said.

Nollsch said he has received complaints from building occupants, but none of them have been "drastic."

"We try to accommodate those that we can within the limits of our resources," he said.

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Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$18 per month. U-Store All, dial 337-3506. 9-26

## PERSONALS

**ALLWISSEND:** Missed ya, but the rose reminded me of our love. And you are as exciting as the full moon and a glass of champagne. 7-29

**VISUALLY BIZZARE**, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers, 353-6210, anytime. 9-24

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

**CASH.** Saxifrage never stops buying quality books and records. 215 N. Linn, 337-6559. 7-31

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

## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST:** engagement ring, opal with small diamonds. Reward. Call 337-5575. 7-28

## HELP WANTED

**OPENINGS** for two Graduate Assistants at the Women's Resource and Action Center, both half-time. One for Administrative and Research, one for Educational Programming. For information and job descriptions, call WRAC, 353-6285. 7-29

**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 Camibus Trailer, 353-6565. 9-2

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**WORK-STUDY** Clerk Typist. Fifteen hours a week, available immediately and continuing through August. \$3.75/hour minimum. OIES, 353-6249. 7-25

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

**INSTRUCTORS** for ballet, jazz, yoga, tai chi, tumbling, baton, acrobatics, etc. Open 11 am-4 pm, Wednesday-Saturday, in the Hall Main above Osco Drugs. Special arrangements for handicapped persons, call 337-3752. 9-8

**WORK-STUDY** Secretary-Assistant. \$4/hour, must type. Some administrative responsibilities. English Program for Foreign Students. Begin mid-August. 20 hours/week preferable. Hours flexible. 353-7136. 7-28

**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

**NOW** taking applications for part-time help. Apply Burger King, Hwy 6 West, Coralville, 2-5 pm. 7-29

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

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

## WORK WANTED

**PSYCHOLOGY** student desires part-time job. Call Myralee at 338-0263. 7-25

## GARDENING

**SOD** for Sale, any amount, pickup or delivered. Phone 351-7649. 7-30

## TICKETS

**TWO** tickets to Falstaff Opera and Feast, July 26, 354-3343. 7-25

**FOR SALE:** RAGBRAI ticket. 351-8862. 7-25

## RIIDE-RIDER

**RIDE** wanted from August 22 from New York to Iowa City. Call 338-0323 from 5-8:30 pm, or before 8 am. 7-31

**RIDER** wanted to San Francisco. Leave around August 7th. Prefer female oriented male/female. 337-3794. 8-1

## WANTED TO BUY

**WANTED:** Usable hot water RADIATORS from old homes. 337-3703. 9-15

**BUYING** Glass Rings and other gold, wedding bands, etc. Herten & Stocker, 101 S. Dubuque St. 338-4212. 8-1

**HIGHEST** prices paid for your portable typewriters. Capitol View, 2-5 Dubuque, 354-1880. 7-25

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

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

**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 338-2588. 9-8

## INSTRUCTION

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

## DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**ATTENTION:** Educators, Professionals, Management. Expanding business, potential \$12,000 yearly part-time. Write for appointment. RoBel Enterprises, Box 67, Wyoming, Iowa 52362. 9-9

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## GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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## ANTIQUES

**MARY DAVIS' ANTIQUES,** 1509 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City, 338-0891. BUY, SELL, APPRAISE. 9-4

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

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**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

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**BEST Offer:** Hammond A-100 organ & Leslie Speaker. Guitars: Ibanez Concord, Ovation Acoustic Electric, Pre-CBS, Fender Precision Bass, Conn Trombone, L.P. Congas, Craig Powerplay F.M. Car Cassette & speakers, Raleigh S-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 Stage Piano. Also, Ovation 12-string acoustic guitar. Call 5 pm. 338-3466. 8-1

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

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

**CARPENTRY - Electrical - Plumbing - Masonry - Household Repair.** 338-6058. 9-17

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

**SEWING:** Tailoring, alterations, or new clothes. 354-1753 evenings. 8-1

**PIANO** Tuning, experienced, very reasonable rates. Lynn Grulke, 338-3862. 8-1

**THE Lamp Doctor** repairs your broken lamps. 338-3755 after 5 pm. 7-31

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

**BOOKKEEPING** or Data Tabulation. Experienced. Box 25, Iowa City 52244. 7-25

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**SEWING -** Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 9-9

## The Daily Iowan

## CHILD CARE

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

**LICENSED** Babysitter starting August 1, my home, Hawkeye CI 351-3073. 9-15

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**CYNTHIA'S** Typing Service. IBM pica or elite. Experienced. Reasonable. 338-5546. 9-26

**LaRAE'S** Typing Service: Pica or Elite. Experienced and Reasonable. 626-6369. 9-24

**EXPERIENCED** Typist Needs Work: Theses, manuscripts, abstracts, notes, etc. Reasonable rates. IBM Selectric II. 645-2508. 09-8

**FAST,** professional typing. Located above Iowa Book & Supply. 351-4646, 7 am-4 pm; or 626-2508, 4:30 pm-9 pm. Ask for Crystal. 9-11

**JERRY** Nyall Typing Service - IBM pica or elite. Phone 351-4798. 8-1

**EFFICIENT,** professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, 100, 338-8800. 7-30

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

## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

**FOR Sale:** bicycle, 2-speed fan, brick & board shelves, etc. 338-3050. 7-29

**SOFA** \$40, easy chair \$10. Window air-conditioner, 7,750 BTU, less than year old, best offer. Snow tires, small size, \$40 pair. Miscellaneous lamps, bookcases. Call 337-6239. 7-29

**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

**SINGLE** bed, \$20. Call 337-2336. 7-28

**MOVING** Sale: 615 S. Governor. Household items, clothes, miscellaneous goods. From 9 am-4 pm only, Saturday 7/26. 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

**BEST** selection of used furniture in town. Rear of 800 South Dubuque Street. Open 1-5 p.m. daily, 10 am-4 p.m. on Saturday. Phone 338-7886. 6-24

**WATERBEDS WATERBEDS-WAYCREST WATERBEDS,** \$38.95, eight year guarantee. AQUAQUEEN HEATERS, \$49.95, four year guarantee. For information: Discount Waterbeds Inc., P.O. Box 743, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. 8-28

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

**MUST** sell: steel file cabinet, 2-drawer. Stereo, Pioneer 4-channel, 75 Watts RMS. Sony cassette deck. Drawing table. Phone 338-6250 evenings. 8-1

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**LOWEST** prices on top brand home and car stereo equipment. For more information call 338-6803. 7-31

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

**MAGANADYNE**



## Dispute surrounds Comaneci silver

MOSCOW (UPI) — A bitter dispute over judges' marking Thursday cost Romania's Nadia Comaneci her overall Olympic gymnastics title in favor of a Russian on a day of constant controversy at the Moscow Olympics.

The 30-minute debate over Comaneci's final marks for the women's overall gymnastics title and an equally disputed disqualification in the first track and field event overshadowed a scorchingly hot day on which four world records were set and Communist athletes collected 15 of the 19 gold medals at stake.

The Soviet Union's Elena Davydova dethroned Comaneci. The 18-year-old Romanian needed 9.95 points on her final beam routine to prevent the Olympic overall title from returning to the Soviet Union.

But she swayed slightly during her routine and landed imperfectly from her dismount.

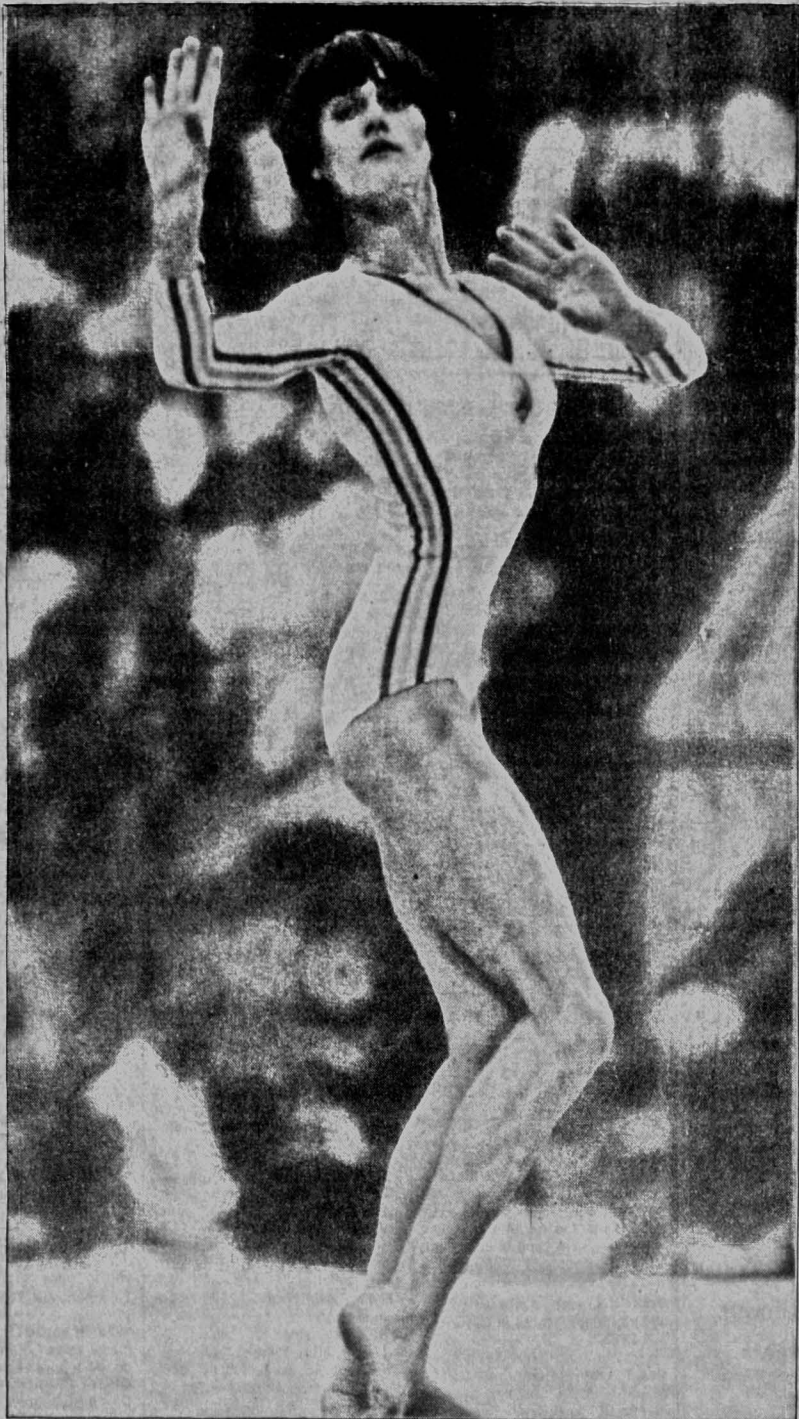
The six judges, led by referees Maria Simionescu of Romania and West Germany's Urfel Bafr, disagreed on the marking.

For 30 minutes disputes raged across the floor as Comaneci's coach, Bela Karolyi, Simionescu, technical board chief Ellen Berger of East Germany and Yuri Titov, president of the International Gymnastics Federation, argued bitterly.

Repeatedly the judges examined the video tape recording of Comaneci's performance, with the Romanian girl standing worried alongside.

Eventually after a further heated discussion between Simionescu and Berger, Comaneci was awarded 9.85 — and the silver medal, not the gold.

Davydova totaled 79.150 for the voluntary and compulsory exercises and East Germany's Maxi Gnauck, the



Nadia Comaneci strikes a graceful pose during the floor exercise at the Moscow Olympics Thursday. Comaneci won the silver medal in women's gymnastics.

overnight leader, and Comaneci were second with 79.075 to share the silver.

The Russians and East Germans together have won 67 percent of all gold medals and 57 percent of all medals

awarded in the first six days of competition.

But almost everybody suffered from the heat which hit the mid 90s in Lenin Stadium.

## Horseback riding opportunities are few and far between locally

by Dan O'Connor  
Staff Writer

You don't have to be a fan of the Old West or the late John Wayne to enjoy horses. Riding the animals can be a year-round activity for most people.

But unfortunately for the average horse riding enthusiast, there is not much local opportunity to ride for leisure. And lessons are not cheap.

A few opportunities will occur this fall, however, for those interested in learning the sport. The UI Physical Education and Dance Department will offer a one-hour skills course at a West Branch stable. "A section will be held for two hours on Monday and Wednesday if students fill it," said Dr. Peg Burke, department chairwoman. "And we will definitely have a section in the spring."

THE FEE FOR the eight-week session will be about \$90 for beginners and \$75 for advanced riders. The advanced group will have to provide its own transportation. The stable provides liability insurance.

Recreation Services will sponsor a

four-week horsemanship activity in September and October at Diehl Stables in North Liberty, according to Warren Slobos, Rec Services associate director. He said it will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the late afternoon or early evening.

"We've had horseback rides and we've had discussion about a class on breaking wild horses, but the University has discouraged us from doing that," Slobos said. "This is kind of an in-between activity. We'll see what kind of interest there is in it."

SLOBOS SAID the activity would probably cost about \$85. "I guess they have quite a bit of expense tied into their horses," he said.

Pleasant View Ranch and the Livery Stables in North Liberty have horseback riding trails open to the public. Don Wood of Pleasant View said his stables also offer breakfast, supper, overnight and hayrack rides.

For \$40, 30 to 35 people can participate in a hayrack ride, Wood said. "We take them out to a bonfire and then come back out and get them," he said. For \$12, you can stay overnight in

a cabin.

Wood said Pleasant View has about 50 horses of varying sizes and dispositions, depending on the rider's experience and preference.

Diehl Stables, Sugar Bottom Stables of Solon and Brian Chappell Stables at Shellmire Farms in rural Iowa City primarily board horses and train the animals for show. Limited riding lessons are available.

LESSONS AT Sugar Bottom are \$8 per hour for a group of three to four, or \$10 per half hour if private. According to Kelly Burton, a professional rider there, about 100 people are in the riding school. There are about 30 others that show the stable's thoroughbreds, she said.

Diehl Stables will offer private lessons in September in addition to Rec Services' program. Rosemary Diehl said they range in price from \$8 to \$15 depending on the age and number of students.

Brian Chappell of Chappell Stables said he tries to keep private lessons — at \$10 per 45 minutes — to a minimum during the summer.

## Women's soccer team adds new sport to area

by Dick Peterson  
Associate Sports Editor

The standing around in softball seemed to be a "bit boring" for a group of 20 Iowa City women. Soccer provided the interest and exertion this group sought.

"It gives you a really good workout," said Liz Bird, a member of Virago, the new Iowa City women's soccer club that formed in June. "There are no time outs, no long rest periods. Everybody's doing something all the time," she said.

Bird said Virago was chosen as the team name because "we wanted something that sounded reasonably aggressive but feminine." Virago is derived from a Latin word meaning a strong, aggressive woman. "It's been used by the feminist movement occasionally," Bird added.

"THERE'S NO reason why women

shouldn't play soccer," the England native said. "I guess the old assumption to be feminine — that you have to sit around and be passive — is changing."

"It's only in the latter ages that women start bunching out of sports," Bird said if one has "a reasonable level of fitness" soccer can be played. "Just about anybody can do it," she said.

In Cedar Rapids, three women's soccer teams have formed. "Wherever soccer is popular, there are women playing soccer," Bird said.

Diane Whalley, another club member from England, said, "I played a lot (of soccer) as a kid, then I got to the age where it wasn't lady-like to play. So I played field hockey through high school."

SHE SAID she was "amazed at how quickly" soccer has caught on in Iowa City. By the end of the summer,

Whalley said she hopes there will be two women's teams in Iowa City.

"We only need a few more players and we could have two teams," Bird said.

She said of the 20 women playing soccer, only three or four are from Europe. Only a few UI students play on Virago, she said. Team members range in age from 16 years old to the early 40s.

A few players have stopped coming to practices held Tuesday and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday morning at 8:30 at Court Hill Park near Towncrest. "And that's been attributed to the hot weather," Whalley said.

THE RULES for women's soccer are basically the same as those for men, Bird said. The team is working on the fundamentals of the game since only a couple of members have played organized soccer before.

## When pitch leads to push, leave push to hockey, pitch to baseball

Baseball seems to be developing a hockey mentality. In hockey, it's commonplace to drop the gloves and sticks and fight — fist fight.

That can be expected in a game where knocking someone over while skating at high speeds is not only acceptable, but a matter of good play. There's nothing like a solid body check, a player will say.

But fighting in baseball? Baseball fights are bench-clearing brawls that involve upwards to 50 men. If they occurred elsewhere, they'd be called gang wars.

To make matters worse, most fights break out over two men who are standing more than 60 feet away from each other. It doesn't make sense. At that distance you would need a megaphone to barrage your opponent with indignations.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, fighting is a problem. The brushback pitch, the knockdown and the beanball are particularly dangerous pitches. They can harm a batter or end his career. If anything, they can make the batter angry.

Not only are the pitches dangerous, but the fights that ensue are incredibly boring. Hockey fights can be exciting, with sticks flying and real punches being thrown. But baseball players are only meant to badger baseballs, not themselves.

Baseball fights usually amount to no more than men romping in the grass, dirtying uniforms. It's all-star wrestling for the slender.

Dick Peterson

Baseball is looking for a way to curb this problem. Nothing works. Fines are sneered at. What's \$5,000 when the average baseball salary is more than \$125,000 a year? The courts can't stop it — they have enough problems.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL in the United States is a monopoly. It's the same as a utility or the telephone company. That's where the solution to the fighting dilemma lies.

Utilities, because they are natural monopolies, are regulated by the government. That's what baseball needs — government regulation. And what better agency to regulate baseball than OSHA, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration?

OSHA has formulated numerous policies, regulating everything from ladders to outhouses on the back forty. Many of the regulations are ignored and scoffed at because OSHA simply does not have the manpower to enforce its rules.

Baseball would be OSHA's seventh-inning stretch. OSHA agents would be in full bloom making baseball a safe sport. There are only 26 teams, and they can only be in 13 different places at any one time.

Since being struck by a flying object that travels at speeds between 80 mph

and 90 mph is an occupational hazard for baseball players, OSHA could administer a number of safety regulations.

FOR EXAMPLE, the strike zone could be enlarged. Most brushback pitches result from a batter encroaching on what the pitcher considers his territory, the strike zone. OSHA could give the pitchers a larger strike zone or have the batters stand a foot or two away from the plate.

The speed the ball travels could be adjusted so that the balls' speed limit would be 55 mph. They say it saves lives on the highways. Not only would the brushback lose its effectiveness, but high-scoring games would make for more exciting baseball.

Or, batters could be required to wear appropriate protective gear. A batting helmet doesn't do the jaw much good. Hockey goalies dress safely with helmets, masks, chest protectors, shoulder protectors, blockers and leg pads. OSHA could demand batters wear a summer version of it.

If a baseball player is enraged at a pitcher's errant throw, he will seek vengeance regardless of the fine. Take away the provocation and you take away the reason to fight. For safety's sake baseball has to change.

Baseball would benefit from government regulation and the government would benefit from baseball. Baseball would become the tame sport it has never been and government regulation would gain the respect it has never had.

## Semifinal coed softball pairings set

The action is down to the semifinals in coed intramural softball following Thursday's games. The final showdown is slated for 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

In a controversial game, I.T.C.H.S. downed the Smashers in extra innings Thursday. The two coed teams were tied at 9-9 after the regulation five innings. The Smashers were held scoreless in

the top of the sixth but I.T.C.H.S. scored one run in their portion to win the game, 10-9.

In other quarterfinal play, Stanley Sluggers shut out the Cellar Dwellers, 5-0, and the Pokers topped Raw Scores, 14-3. The Pokers kept Raw Scores scoreless until the fifth inning. Semifinal action will take place at 5:30 p.m. Monday.

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# For

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The shah of Iran, despised for broken in spirit and broken in body, died Sunday of heart failure, bleeding.

Tehran Radio, voice of the Islamic regime, said the shah died of a massive heart attack.

President Anwar Sadat said the shah died of a massive heart attack.

Reza Pahlavi, 60, turned its back, said the shah died of a massive heart attack.

Clinging to life to Pahlavi battled fever, infection on top of chest cancer that ravaged him for years.

Medical sources at the hospital said the shah died of a massive heart attack.

## Steady, m

Clear skies and mild temperatures expected for the weekend.

## Succo

by Scott Kilman  
Staff Writer

Depending on who you ask, the 20-year-olds scheduled for the first possible draft last week are either a bunch of City post office either signed up without a high school diploma or they should be getting registered here and there.

## Post

by Craig Gemoules  
Staff Writer

A bomb threat at the Iowa Beer and Soda Department has notified officials that it will not do a 120-day suspension of liquor license.

James Callahan, Arkansas Workers Union office.

## Inside

Woodfield's susp

The Iowa Beer and Soda Department has notified officials that it will not do a 120-day suspension of liquor license.

Larow, Leach to First District Congress

Jim Larow and Leach have agreed to debates, including one in Iowa City.

## Weather

Clear to partly cloudy around 85 and lows in the 60s.