

# The Daily Iowan

Still a dime  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, July 29, 1980



As Egyptian officials in Cairo began a seven-day period of mourning Monday in preparation for the state funeral for the former shah of Iran, pro- and anti-

Khomeini protesters in Washington, D.C. clashed with each other and police. At least 169 persons were arrested in the disturbance.

United Press International

## Egypt readies funeral for shah

By United Press International

Alone among nations, Egypt mourned the deposed shah of Iran Monday, readying a state funeral. In Iran, a newspaper said Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was dead long ago and the trial of the American hostages would go on. The speaker of Iran's parliament said Monday the shah's death means the lawmakers will start discussing the

hostages next week.

And President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr Monday withdrew his nomination of national police chief Mostafa Mir-Salir to become the first permanent prime minister of revolutionary Iran.

Apparently warned Mir-Salir would not be approved, the withdrawal is a big setback for Bani-Sadr and "moderate" lawmakers. IRAN'S Jomhuri-ye Eslami

newspaper said, "The shah died in the eyes of the Iranian people on Jan. 16, 1979" — the day he fled the country — "and even long before that."

It said, "The Islamic Assembly (parliament) will shortly begin the trial of the American hostages...it would be best for America to come to its senses after so many defeats and transfer all of the shah's assets to Iran."

State Department Spokesman John Trantner, commenting on demands the shah's wealth be returned, said Monday the U.S. would not stand in the way.

Trantner said, "That's a legal procedure that is open to them. We have no role to play."

One of the problems, he said, "is that there is no real way to estimate it." See Shah, page 3

## Postal officials deny bomb danger

by Craig Gemoules  
Staff Writer

Postal officials confirmed Monday that the Iowa City post office received a bomb threat last week in connection with draft registration, and said they did not evacuate the building because no direct threat existed.

And an American Postal Workers Union official said other postal workers have been instructed not to speak to him without permission because he had provided information about the threat to The Daily Iowan.

The union official, James Callahan, associate office director for the Rapid Area Local of APWU, said Sunday that a postal employee received a bomb threat call at 12:10 p.m. Tuesday, and that the post office was not evacuated.

The male caller said the bomb was placed in a mail receptacle to protest draft registration. Officials found no explosives in the area.

POSTAL OFFICIALS Sunday refused to acknowledge the threat, but Iowa City Postmaster Daniel Gregg confirmed the call Monday, and said

the decision not to evacuate was made by postal officials from Iowa City and the district office. But Gregg said he would not comment on what factors were considered in making the decision.

"I can't answer that — it's confidential information," Gregg said. In order for security plans to be effective, he said, they cannot be made public.

Asked if he will inform employees about post office security plans, Gregg said, "We'll have some communication with them."

Gregg said the clerk was instructed

not to tell other employees about the threat because it would cause "alarm."

BOB HART, section manager for southeastern Iowa post offices and postmaster of the Cedar Rapids office, said his district office had been contacted by Iowa City officials and told of the bomb threat. Hart said the decision against evacuation was made because "we did not think there was a bomb in the building. The need to evacuate the building was not there."

See Bomb, page 5

## Finkbine commuter bikeway will be completed in four weeks

by Lisa Garrett  
Staff Writer

Final plans for a new Finkbine Commuter Bikeway were completed Monday by the UI Engineering and Construction Services, said Bill Barnes, production manager of the Hawkeye Sports Arena project.

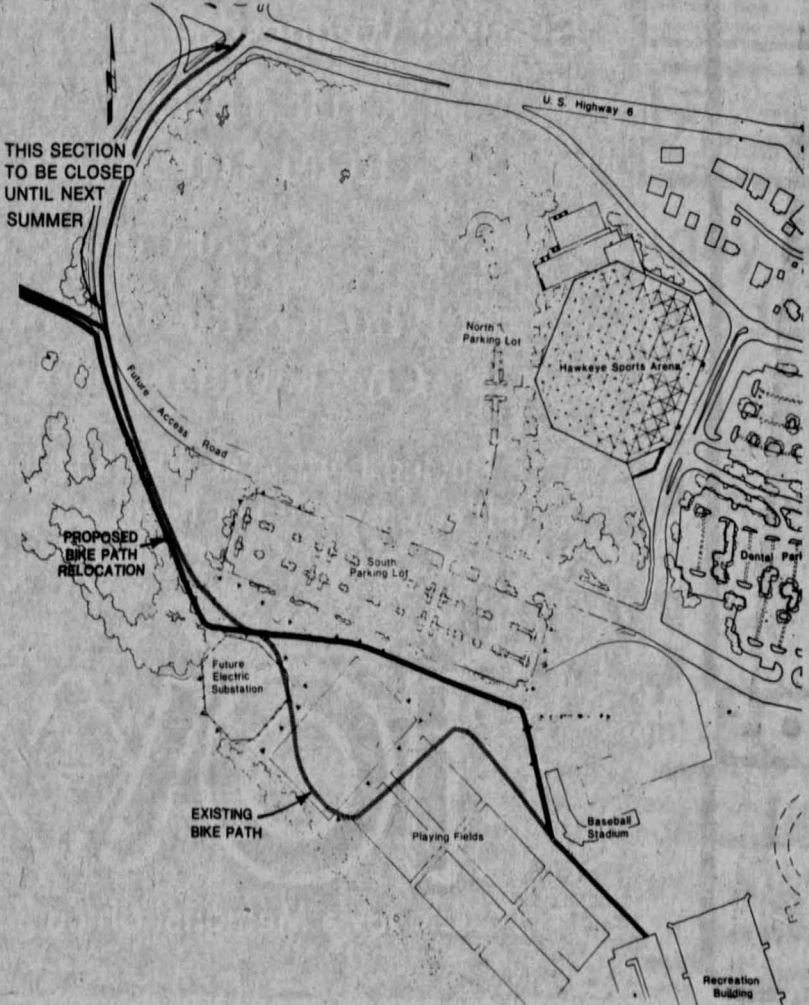
The new route will be completed in about four weeks, Barnes said. But the path will be closed this week from 8 a.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Friday to install a concrete pipe at the southeast corner of lower Finkbine Golf Course.

The proposed route will approximately follow the present bikeway route from the UI Recreation Building to Mormon Trek Road.

The leg of the path which gives bikers access to the intersection of Rocky Shore Drive and Highway 6 will be closed in mid-August and will not re-open until next summer because of the arena construction, Barnes said. This section of the path is the least used, he said.

Construction of an electrical substation will also cause closings of the route. The substation will be built where a leg of the path is currently located.

Other closings of the bikeway will be announced to the public at least one day in advance, said Joe Brisben, associate director of the UI Office of Public Information.



### Inside

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#### UI musician honored

Steven Schick, staff member in the UI School of Music, received a \$3,500 first place award in the International Competition for Woodwinds, Brass and Percussion.....page 5

#### Weather

"Clear nights and sunny days through Wednesday" made Fat Mama Cass what she was. A ham sandwich made her what she was no longer. So disdain those picnics for as long as you can young lovers. Highs around 90 and lows in the upper 60s do not an A in biology make. Let's cram it folks! Four more days and the whole thing's over. Now really, is that too long to wait for a ride in your pajamas? Be good kids.  
Love,  
Mama and Papa

## I.C. firm sold 30 tons of tainted milk

An Iowa City food products firm unknowingly sold more than 30 tons of contaminated nonfat dry milk in 1978 after the milk had been fraudulently labeled and marketed in Minnesota, the firm's manager said Monday.

The tainted milk product, purchased from Best Brands Inc. of St. Paul, Minn., was sold to bakeries in Illinois, Texas and Missouri, according to Larry Pacha, manager of J.M. Swank Co. Inc. of Iowa City. Pacha said none of the product was sold in the Iowa City area.

Pacha said 75 percent of the contaminated product was recalled in 1978 upon notification by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, and was "disposed of in accordance with FDA standards, under FDA supervision."

IT WAS impossible to trace the remaining 25 percent of the product, Pacha said, but according to the FDA's Class 3 recall ruling, exposure to the product "is not likely to cause adverse health consequences."

The milk product, fouled with rat feces and urine, had been declared unfit for human consumption by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1977 and was sold at auction in Duluth, Minn., as a by-product for livestock feed, said Jim Eggenburger of the Minnesota FDA.

It was apparently purchased by an independent food broker, repackaged, labeled for human consumption and then shipped to Grand Forks, N.D., and an undisclosed location in South Dakota, according to U.S. Assistant Attorney Thor Anderson.

The portion of the product shipped to South Dakota was then sold to Best Brands, a subsidiary of Anheuser-Busch Inc., who eventually sold the tainted product to the J.M. Swank Co., Eggenburger said. He added that Anheuser-Busch purchased Best Brands in 1979 after the sale of the tainted product had already taken place.

DRY MILK product sold as animal food brings less than half the price as when sold for human consumption, according to Rollin Dennistoun, Minnesota deputy agriculture commissioner, so there are huge profits to be made from relabeling the product.

This story was written from reports by DI Staff Writer Kevin Kane and United Press International.

Eggenburger said the FDA began investigation into the matter after they were tipped off by the owners of the Duluth warehouse where the product was auctioned.

The owners of the warehouse grew suspicious when the buyer paid for the milk with "an extraordinarily large amount of cash," Eggenburger said.

In June, a Minneapolis federal grand jury indicted Best Brands, a Stearns County, Minn., farmer and a broker who buys salvaged food in Duluth, charging them with fraud in connection with deals involving 305,000 pounds of contaminated milk products, according to a copyrighted article in Sunday's Minneapolis Tribune.

All three defendants have pleaded innocent, Eggenburger said.

TWO OTHER men, Best Brands president Thomas Novak and an employee, Kent Malecha, have pleaded guilty to federal misdemeanor charges in a second indictment in the same case.

Novak pleaded guilty to four counts of fraud and was sentenced to six months in prison and fined \$4,000. Malecha pleaded guilty to one count of fraud and was sentenced to three months in prison and fined \$1,000.

Also charged in the federal indictment were Alan J. Eisenschien and Orlando Weivoda, both from the St. Cloud, Minn., area.

In related cases, inspectors for the Minnesota Department of Agriculture have seized more than 700,000 pounds of mislabeled dry milk in the past 18 months, some of it not fit even for animal consumption, Dennistoun said.

BERNARD STEFFEN, director of the Minnesota Agriculture Department's food, meat and poultry division said the food inspectors found the milk product in four unlicensed public warehouses. The product was promptly dumped or rebagged as animal feed, he said.

Steffen said he was not certain whether criminal charges would be brought against the owners of the four warehouses.

## Culver uncommitted on 'open' convention

DES MOINES — Sen. John Culver, breaking his silence in the presidential selection process, said Monday President Carter could win renomination and contribute to party unity by releasing his Democratic convention delegates.

In a carefully worded statement issued in Washington at the request of United Press International, the senior Iowa senator took pains to distance himself from the dump Carter movement that is reported to be growing in the party's congressional ranks.

"This is a matter for the convention to decide and I am not a delegate," said Culver, who faces a tough re-election battle in the fall.

"I WOULD think that any move on the part of the Carter administration toward opening the convention would not seriously jeopardize the president's bid for the nomination and

This story was written from reports by DI City Editor Rod Boshart and United Press International.

might contribute toward an atmosphere of good will and help unify the party."

Culver's statement stopped short of urging Carter to withdraw from the re-election effort or release his delegates. Neither did it endorse the movement among congressional Democrats to "open" the convention, allowing committed delegates to vote as they please.

The senator was unavailable to elaborate on his statement.

"Generally, he's stayed away from the presidential selection process," said Brent Appel, a Culver campaign strategist in Des Moines. "As far as his reasons, he'll have to discuss them himself."

See Convention, page 5

## GOP nominates Vevera to fill supervisors seat

by Stephen Hedges  
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Republican Party has selected five candidates — including Iowa City Councilor Robert Vevera — to nominate for vacancies on the party's ticket for county and state offices in the November election.

The candidates, selected by the party's nominating committee, will be nominated barring any opposition at two special conventions — one district convention and one county convention

to be held one hour apart on August 5. Dan Nolan, a former Johnson County Republican Party Chairman and head of the nominating committee, said that Vevera, Audrey Jordahl and F.M. (Spank) Broders will be nominated for the three seats on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. They will oppose Betty Ockenfels and incumbent supervisors Lorada Cilek and Donald Sehr — all Democrats.

DEPUTY County Clerk Mary Con-  
See Republicans, page 2



## Briefly

### Athletes brawl over Olympics disco hours

MOSCOW (UPI) — Western athletes, angered by the early closing of the discotheque, rampaged through Olympic Village Monday.

Some shouted "Free Afghanistan!" during the food-throwing and shouting brawl, but the Australians, Britons, Brazilians, French and Swedes were mostly mad at the disco's 11 p.m. closing time.

Soviet police ended the disturbance after two hours.

Some said athletes shouted "Liberate Afghanistan!" but Swedish Olympic sources said the chants apparently were misheard and were for French singer Sylvie Vartan, whose name closely resembles the freedom shout in French.

"Many of the sports finished yesterday and the athletes wanted to dance," a Mexican diver said. "The music stopped and everyone wanted to keep dancing."

"Some people were sitting on the floor and they started shouting. When I saw that, I left to my room," he said.

A British athlete said, "There were plenty of people who had a lot to drink when they closed the disco and wanted to carry on. It moved across to the food hall and there was some food throwing. It was all the Western nations."

### ACLU to aid parents of boy given asylum

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union said Monday it will represent the parents of Walter Polovchak, the 12-year-old granted political asylum instead of returning to the Soviet Ukraine.

"It would be ironic, indeed, if in our eagerness to give young Walter Polovchak the right to enjoy our freedoms, we took away the basic due process and human rights of his parents," said ACLU Executive Director Jay A. Miller.

Miller said the July 19 court proceedings that put Walter in temporary custody of the state were improper and ordinarily used only for habitual runaways or abused children.

"It was not an easy decision for us," said Miller, explaining the ACLU's entry into the case. "Normally we stand for the expansion of children's rights, but we have never taken the position parents have no rights over their children."

The issue is a family matter that should never been brought into juvenile court, Miller said.

### News groups voice support for TV station

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — News organizations Monday supported television station KBCI, raided by prosecutors who took videotapes of the Idaho State Penitentiary riot.

Bill Leonard, president of CBS News, said CBS "deplores" the newsroom search.

"We believe this case is a clear example of the dangers inherent in the Supreme Court's 1978 decision (that police could search newsrooms for evidence) in the Stanford Daily case," Leonard said.

The Idaho Statesman newspaper editorialized that the search could have a chilling effect on news gathering.

"Boise is less of a free city today. Local law enforcement officials (are) ... infringing on the station's First Amendment rights."

KBCI's competitors supported the station. Brink Chipman, news director of ABC affiliate KIVI said, "We would resist those actions with every possible thing we could do. We would take every legal step."

Chipman said KIVI complies with subpoenas for court presentation of a videotape only if it had been broadcast.

"It's a very important case," said Sal Cesleski, news director of NBC affiliate KTVB. "We certainly would have done the same thing they did."

### Actor strike goes on

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — No end seemed near as the nationwide actors strike dragged into its eighth day Monday, shutting down the \$1.5 billion television film industry.

The strike, called last week at the peak of filming for the new television season, is reportedly costing \$40 million a week in lost earnings and could force television networks to show reruns this fall.

Kim Fellner, spokeswoman for the Screen Actors Guild, accused the producers of "stonewalling it." She said the union was willing to negotiate, "but the producers are not willing to do so."

Billy Hunt, chairman of the producers' negotiating committee, said his group has not been able to meet with the actors' unions because of other negotiations with musicians.

About 60,000 actors, represented by SAG and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, are on strike. The key issue in the dispute is the performers' insistence on a 6 percent share of gross receipts from pay television.

### Quoted...

Here we are on the verge of the 1980's. I wish this was an era of 'Issues and Answers.' I think, instead, it's an era of People magazine.

—Jim Larew, Democratic candidate for Iowa's 1st District congressional seat.

### Postscripts

**Events**  
Kelly Ann Brown will present a flute recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

# Business output, productivity plummet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Non-farm business output posted its steepest decline in history and the nation suffered its sharpest drop in productivity since the last recession during the second quarter.

Output and employment fell and labor costs soared in the April-June quarter, the Labor Department said Monday.

The figures showed starkly how the forces of recession and inflation are operating in the economy at the same time.

DURING THE second quarter, the department reported:

—Productivity in the non-farm business sector fell 4.1 percent, the largest drop since the 4.7 percent drop in the second quarter of

1974. Productivity, measuring the output per hour of work, fell 1.1 percent during the first quarter of this year.

—The output of non-farm businesses fell at an annual rate of 12.8 percent, the biggest decline since the department began keeping these records in 1947, a sign of how steep the recession is in its current phase.

—The total number of hours worked in non-farm businesses fell at an annual rate of 9.1 percent, the sharpest decline since 1975.

—Employment, which had been growing steadily since 1975, declined at an annual rate of 5.3 percent.

—Hourly labor compensation — which includes wages, fringe benefits and employer contributions to Social Security — increased

at an annual rate of 10.8 percent, a full percentage point faster than during the same period last year.

—Unit labor cost, the cost of one item produced, increased at a 15.6 percent annual rate, indicating continued inflation pressure ahead for the economy as a whole.

ECONOMISTS SAID the latest figures did not change their assessment of the depth of the current recession or the prospects for recovery.

Productivity, over the long run, is an important measure of the economy's efficiency and its ability to withstand inflation and compete with other nations.

It has been growing more slowly in this

country in recent years and during the last year has been declining. Repairing that long-range decline is one reason put forth for a tax cut.

William Cox, deputy chief economist for the Commerce Department, said the latest figures show an exaggerated "cyclical" decline in productivity on top of that long-range trend, as usually happens entering a recession.

On Capitol Hill, Chairman Paul Volker of the Federal Reserve Board urged Congress not to enact an across-the-board tax cut at this time. Volker said he could reluctantly accept a small tax reduction to spur business investment this year.

## New Foster Road plan is tentatively approved

by Stephen Hedges  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Monday informally approved plans to move the intersection of Foster and Prairie Du Chien roads 500 feet north of the city's previously proposed alignment.

The city Planning and Zoning Commission approved the proposal last week, and the council is expected to vote final approval of the plans at tonight's formal council meeting.

Earlier plans for the proposed Foster Road alignment called for condemning two houses in the area of a proposed intersection near St. Ann Drive, but the proposal approved by the council Monday calls for a Foster Road-Prairie Du Chien Road intersection about 500 feet north of St. Ann Drive that averts condemning any homes.

THE PROPOSED Foster Road extension, which would connect Dubuque Street with Prairie Du Chien Road through the city's North Side, will be non-continuous to reduce through traffic usage.

The city will have to purchase \$15,600 in property for the new route, and construction for the project is estimated at \$68,375. In the city's previous plan-

ned route, land acquisition would have cost \$30,000, and street construction \$89,250.

"I think it's the most viable alternative and our last choice really of what most people would like to see," Mayor John Balmer said Monday.

City planners had intended to purchase the land during the 1982 fiscal year. But Bruce Glasgow, a local developer who owns part of the land, advised the council to buy the land now.

"It won't be there a year from now," Glasgow said. "This is something you're going to have to do right now."

AFTER THE meeting Glasgow said: "We are selling lots in the area daily, and if somebody buys one, it might be in the way."

Glasgow said that for six years he has been diverting buyers from the original path the city had proposed for Foster Road. But now that the route has changed, he said, he intends to sell property that may be in the new route.

"I'm all done," he said. "I'm going to peddle on them."

"This is their last free shot to get anything in this area without any trouble. For a little sum like that (\$15,600), what are they worried about?"

## Republicans

Continued from page 1

klin said Monday that she may oppose her boss, Democratic County Clerk Susan Flaherty, for the county clerk's seat. But Conklin said that "my decision is not definite yet."

In the race for the 73rd District state representative seat, the Republicans have recommended Howard Sokol be nominated to challenge incumbent Democrat Jean Lloyd-Jones.

In the 74th District, county Republicans are uncertain whether they have a candidate to oppose Democrat Minnette Doderer. Republican candidate Douglas Bell withdrew his name from the party's ticket after running uncontested in the June 3 primary.

But county GOP officials said Monday that Bell has apparently failed to withdraw his name in writing, and that as far as they know his name will still appear on the ballot.

NOMINATIONS from the floor could come if Bell withdraws officially by the special district convention next week, opening the door for another nominee.

As a result of contests in last June's primary, incumbent Republican Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes will face Democratic challenger William Kidwell; incumbent Johnson County Auditor Thomas Slockett will face Republican challenger Catherine Finley; and incumbent 25th District

State Rep. John Patchett will meet Republican challenger George Petrick.

Vevera, a former Democrat, said Monday: "Until they have the convention and I'm nominated, I'm not formally a candidate. However, if I'm nominated, I plan to accept."

Vevera, a registered Republican since June 4, had hinted in recent weeks that he was being considered as a Republican candidate for a county supervisor seat. GOP officials indicated they would welcome Vevera as a candidate.

NOLAN SAID Vevera could help break the 20-year strangle hold the Democrats have had on the county supervisor board.

"He's a very popular city councilor," Nolan said, "and I assume he'll be a very popular supervisor."

Nolan also predicted that Jordahl and Broders will win seats on the board.

JOHNSON COUNTY GOP co-chairwoman Sue Thompson said the nominating committee's choices are not final, and that the convention will not merely be a formality.

"There may be some nominations from the floor," Thompson said. "I wouldn't call it a formality. It will be an organizational effort toward promoting candidates who are willing and ready to run."

### Gas may hit \$1.61 by year's end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gasoline prices may rise to \$1.61 a gallon by the end of the year, the Department of Energy said Monday.

The new cost projections are lower than previously expected. The actual average gasoline price has remained almost constant at \$1.27 since Memorial Day.

In its annual report to Congress, the department's Energy Information Administration estimated the price per gallon for regular leaded gasoline will range between \$1.38 and \$1.61 by the end of this year and projected gasoline prices will reach \$1.50 to \$1.99 by the end of 1981.

### Wanted: University reporters

The Daily Iowan has immediate openings for reporters to cover university news. Pay and assignments will vary according to experience and ability. No newspaper experience is required, although good reporting and writing skills are necessary. Pick up applications in Room 111 Communications Center. Applications should be returned as soon as possible.

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Buying hardcover and paperbacks for use in fall semester. If not being used, we pay Chicago wholesale price. We DO buy paperbacks under \$2.95.



Iowa Memorial Union Book Store

## New

by Melody Myers  
Staff Writer

The sponsors of family have found a p was feared that effort the family by Aug. 1 the apartment the fi will expire.

Carla Marcus, a m Agudas Achim Cong bedroom house has eight-member Chaiu ned down a four-bed earlier this month be town "scared them,"

The Chau family - family that fled Saig Binh-An and Muoi Ng children (including 1 month), Binh-An's tv

## UI fac to stu

by Lisa Hintze  
Staff Writer

A UI faculty men grant to study the effe or "leapfrog developi city-provided service posal and water supp

Peter Fisher, UI a urban and regional awarded a one year, National Science Fou much of the cost of b

by cities — such as maintenance and so paid by urban spravi much is paid by resic

"I'll be comparing tern with a more development to deter it costs to operate a c tern," Fisher said.

## Cuttin

by Lisa Garrett  
Staff Writer

The UI Student F began decreasing 2.5 Opportunity Grants la officials have sta eligibility requirement

A total of over 3,000 pected to receive BE each grant will be c Moore, director of th Office.

The grants are being balance the federal b and Senate conference early July to cut ea BEOG spending by \$1

The BEOG program cial aid programs in

## Sales of

AMES, Iowa (UPI) buying more new car last year, according ment of Transporta choices of big cars se ing off in favor of sm

The registration of with the DOT durin months of this year re cent increase over the year.

However, registra and mid-size cars is while registrations of cars jumped 32 perce share of the market

## Suicide

A 26-year-old Wapel listed in critical o Hospitals following suicide Monday, offic

Steve Roberts, RR reportedly attempted problems involving his County Sheriff's depu

Roberts was rushed by Air Care helicopte 1:30 a.m., deputies sa

An Oxford man wa day and charged with false use of a finan Johnson County Sheri

## Shah

Iranian revolutiona claimed the shah left \$20 billion to \$30 billio the figure probably is to \$30 million.

IN EGYPT, flags f thousands of security alert and soldiers r black-painted, hor carriage in the co presidential palace elaborate funeral sch (4 a.m. Iowa time).

President Anwar Sa be a "full honors" tribute to "my broth humanity" who aske Egypt.

Breaking with Islar wives of Sadat and the with the men at the h procession.

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# New home located for refugee family

by Melody Myers  
Staff Writer

The sponsors of a Vietnamese refugee family have found a permanent house after it was feared that efforts might fail to relocate the family by Aug. 15 — when the lease for the apartment the family currently sublets will expire.

Carla Marcus, a member of the sponsoring Agudas Achim Congregation, said a three-bedroom house has been located for the eight-member Chau family. The family turned down a four-bedroom house near Tiffin earlier this month because its distance from town "scared them," she said.

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

SINCE housing accommodations for an eight-member family in Iowa City are "scarce," Marcus said the congregation turned to newspaper advertisements to locate housing for the family. Last Friday, she said, Bruce Glasgow called her in response to the ads and definite plans are being finalized.

Marcus said the family intends to participate in the Section 8 Housing Assistance Payments Program — a federally-subsidized program that assists with rental payments according to a participant's annual income.

The family qualified for the Section 8 program earlier this month, Marcus said, adding that the house Glasgow has offered to the family on North Dodge Street qualified for the Section 8 program four years ago but must again meet U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development public housing

standards.

THE FAMILY will rent the Dodge Street house for "at least \$100 less than the house near Tiffin," Marcus said. Since two male family members do not have permanent jobs, the congregation guaranteed the family a \$500 monthly income, she said.

"We don't anticipate any problems" with Glasgow's house requalifying for the HUD Section 8 program, Marcus said. "We will sign the papers as soon as it has passed inspection. The lower rent is going to help us."

When the family saw the house, Marcus said "they were all smiles." She called the house "just ideal" since it is in town, on a bus line and near a grocery store.

WHILE the congregation has been successful in locating the family housing, it has

not yet been able to find permanent jobs for the two adult male members, Marcus said. Both men have been working for a local painter since June but Thursday is their last day. The men are electricians and ran an electrical repair shop in a Saigon suburb before relocating in the United States. The congregation would like to find a skilled job for the men if possible, she said.

She said she received two employment possibilities but nothing developed from either call. Marcus said she is now pursuing a "lead" that a local dry waller may have employment for one or both of the men. The potential employer, she said, had worked with 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.

**Wanted: University reporters**

The Daily Iowan has immediate openings for reporters to cover university news. Pay and assignments will vary according to experience and ability. No newspaper experience is required, although good reporting and writing skills are necessary. Pick up applications in Room 111 Communications Center. Applications should be returned as soon as possible.

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# UI faculty member is awarded grant to study the effects of urban sprawl

by Lisa Hintze  
Staff Writer

A UI faculty member has received a grant to study the effects of urban sprawl — or "leapfrog development" — on the cost of city-provided services such as sewage disposal and water supplies.

Peter Fisher, UI assistant professor of urban and regional planning, has been awarded a one year, \$34,952 grant from the National Science Foundation to study how much of the cost of basic services provided by cities — such as water supplies, road maintenance and sewage disposal — is paid by urban sprawl residents and how much is paid by residents living in cities.

"I'll be comparing a typical 'sprawl' pattern with a more compact pattern of development to determine how much more it costs to operate a city in a scattered pattern," Fisher said.

FISHER SAID urban sprawl occurs when subdivisions outside the city are built with space between them — what he called a "leapfrog fashion."

"My hypothesis is that it costs more to provide services when development occurs in a sprawl," Fisher said.

Fisher will study actual cost data for the last 20 years for a Linn County city and its surrounding sprawl area. He is considering the Cedar Rapids area, although Cedar Rapids city officials have not yet given their approval to the study. Fisher said he expects a decision Thursday.

The study will also deal with the effect of city-county boundaries on sprawl development. Fisher said increasing shares of city populations nationwide have been opting to live outside the city limits in nearby towns or in unincorporated subdivisions of the city. He said private institutions offer a low-cost alternative to municipal services.

BUT ALTHOUGH urban populations decrease, the city must maintain the same budget for services, Fisher said. "You still have to maintain the same number of fire stations and the same number of roads," he said.

The results of Fisher's study could influence the management of city growth, and the pricing of utilities, he said.

"It may influence city managers to work more closely with county officials in city planning," Fisher said. "It may also help them find alternative methods for assessing utilities."

"One alternative would be to develop zones for charging utility rates," he said. Residents of outlying sprawl areas would be charged utility prices according to how much it costs the city to provide those services, Fisher added.

# Cutting of BEOGs underway at UI

by Lisa Garrett  
Staff Writer

The UI Student Financial Aids Office began decreasing 2,500 Basic Educational Opportunity Grants last week, and federal officials have started revising the eligibility requirements for the grants.

A total of over 3,000 UI students are expected to receive BEOG aid this year and each grant will be cut by \$50, said John Moore, director of the UI Financial Aids Office.

The grants are being cut in an attempt to balance the federal budget. A U.S. House and Senate conference committee agreed in early July to cut each grant \$50 to slash BEOG spending by \$140 million.

The BEOG program is one of the financial aid programs included in the federal

Higher Education Act, which is to be reauthorized this year. Congress reauthorizes the act every five years so it can propose changes in the program.

THE HOUSE and Senate conference committees began debating the act last week, but on Friday they decided to postpone negotiations until late August because of many differences in the House and Senate proposals, said Willis Ann Woolf, of the Iowa College Aid Commission.

Approximately \$1 million will be saved by cutting funds to about 20,000 BEOG recipients, Woolf said.

About \$150,000 will be saved from cuts to UI students, Moore said.

In addition to the aid cuts, the Department of Education in Washington D.C. is

revising the eligibility requirements for BEOGs. The changes are being made to aid low-income families that depend on student income.

Nationally, the revisions will affect about 50,000 applicants from the low-income category who were found to be either ineligible for grants or eligible only for small amounts.

The department will send the students new eligibility forms so they may receive aid this fall.

"Easing up on the need analysis will make it easier for Iowa to have more BEOG recipients," Woolf said.

Moore said that the delay of the reauthorization is a result of slow Congressional action. "The wheels of Congress grind very slowly," he said.

# Sales of small cars up in Iowa

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowans are buying more new cars this year than last year, according to Iowa Department of Transportation figures, but choices of big cars seems to be dropping off in favor of smaller vehicles.

The registration of 37,000 new cars with the DOT during the first four months of this year represents a 2 percent increase over the same period last year.

However, registration of full-size and mid-size cars is down 19 percent, while registrations of small domestic cars jumped 32 percent. The small car share of the market jumped from 27

percent last year to 35 percent so far this year.

Registration of new imports rose 46 percent, with imports claiming 15 percent of the new car market this year, as compared to 11 percent last year.

The most frequently registered new car in the state in 1980 has been the Chevrolet Citation. The second most popular model is the subcompact Chevrolet Chevette.

Overall, General Motors claimed nearly half of the new registrations. GM's Chevrolet division accounted for 25 percent of the registrations.

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# Suicide attempt victim 'critical'

A 26-year-old Wapello County man is listed in critical condition at UI Hospitals following an attempted suicide Monday, officials said.

Steve Roberts, RR 9 Bloomfield, Ia., reportedly attempted suicide following problems involving his family, Johnson County Sheriff's deputies said.

Roberts was rushed to UI Hospitals by Air Care helicopter shortly before 1:30 a.m., deputies said.

An Oxford man was arrested Monday and charged with two counts of false use of a financial instrument, Johnson County Sheriff's deputies said

## Police beat

Monday.

Gary Lynn Willoughby, 18, of Lot 39 Parkway Trailer Court in Oxford was arrested at approximately 1 p.m. for his alleged part in the theft of checks from a trailer near Oxford last week, deputies said.

Willoughby is in Johnson County Jail pending arraignment, deputies added. Authorities said the investigation into the incident is continuing and more arrests are pending.

# Shah

Continued from page 1

Iranian revolutionary officials have claimed the shah left the country with \$20 billion to \$30 billion. The shah said the figure probably is only \$20 million to \$30 million.

IN EGYPT, flags flew at half-staff, thousands of security men were put on alert and soldiers rehearsed with a black-painted, horse-drawn gun carriage in the courtyard of the presidential palace for Tuesday's elaborate funeral scheduled for 11 a.m. (4 a.m. Iowa time).

President Anwar Sadat said it would be a "full honors" state affair in tribute to "my brother in Islam and humanity" who asked to be buried in Egypt.

Breaking with Islamic tradition, the wives of Sadat and the shah will march with the men at the head of the funeral procession.

Sadat, who offered his personal condolences to ex-Empress Farah, or-

dered a seven-day mourning period shortly after Pahlavi died of internal bleeding and heart failure at the Nile-side Maadi military hospital Sunday.

A report signed by seven Egyptian and three French doctors attending the shah said his chronic lymph cancer was at the root of the body infection and complications leading to death.

The report said the immediate cause was "a circulatory shock" that stopped his heart.

AMBASSADORS of Western nations will attend the ceremonies, including U.S. Ambassador Alfred Atherton. Trattner said the presence of former President Richard Nixon at the funeral will "have no relationship with this government at all."

An administration official said, "We continue to watch events closely. If the Iranians are able to form a government, and it is able to exert any authority, the shah's death may make a difference."

**ACROSS**

1 Catch one's breath  
5 Mulching material  
10 Queries  
14 Western univ.  
15 City ESE of Bombay  
16 Chatter  
17 Diner specialty  
19 Place for an ace  
20 Greek courtesans  
21 British novelist: 18th century  
23 Home of The Hague: Abbr.  
24 "Can't! Don't!"  
25 Kipling  
25 Solitary bees  
28 Adds one's cents worth  
31 Garden pest  
32 Figure of speech  
33 Blue Eagle letters  
34 Nutritive  
35 Masticates  
36 Period of rapid growth  
37 Kind of verb: Abbr.  
38 Calibers  
39 River flowing into the Seine  
40 Got  
42 St. Sebastian, for one  
43 Montana copper center  
44 Advantage of a sort in competition  
45 Zoroastrian  
47 Fixed  
51 Instigate  
52 O. Henry specialty  
54 Tree of the rose family

**DOWN**

1 Effusive display  
2 Long  
3 Opening of a sort  
4 Megalomania, e.g.  
5 Big spenders  
6 Scroll containing the Pentateuch  
7 Taylor and Stewart  
8 One, for Angus  
9 Combat vessels  
10 Fruit of the buttercup  
11 Nip  
12 Potter's vessel  
13 Snick's partner  
18 Period 'twixt 12 and 20  
22 Subdued  
24 Is apparent  
25 Island in the Indian Ocean  
26 To the left, at sea  
27 Crumbly cookie  
28 Religious belief  
29 Type of wit  
30 Caller  
32 Picasso's  
35 Musicians' pageants  
36 Adriatic port  
38 Fall for a trick  
39 Fountain specialties, for short  
41 Hungarian  
42 Assembled group  
44 Toscanini's birthplace  
45 "—, Won't You Dance with Me?"  
1947 song  
46 Biblical herdsman  
47 Kind of sight or shadow  
48 "High—"  
49 Therefore  
50 Cannon of the screen  
53 "— now, brown cow?"

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# The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, July 29, 1980  
Vol. 113 No. 36  
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# Viewpoints

## Mourning the death of Socrates

by Vermont Royster

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There was a time when a writer and his readers, even a writer for the daily journalistic audience, had a common plane of reference. If it was the writer's conceit to drop in a literary allusion, he could feel some confidence it would not go astray. If he called upon some historical event to illuminate a present argument, he could expect his readers to have at least a general acquaintance with the example.

That was because writer and reader shared a common cultural heritage. Not all the readers of large-circulation periodicals, to be sure, were learned in either history or literature. But even in the little one-room schoolhouses and their city counterparts, if for some reason those classrooms encompassed the whole of many readers' education, the pupils had at least been exposed to the same poetry, novels, drama or essays. They also shared the same outlines of history, ancient and modern.

THIS HAS been less true of late years. The writer today who trusts to some echo phrase from Shakespeare or Dickens — or even the Bible — to make clear his point leans upon a slender reed. He'd best take care to make his point without assuming such common ground between writer and audience.

I've been aware of the change for some time. But only recently was it driven home to me the width of the cultural gap even among those who share the experience of a college education.

I was asked to lead a classroom discussion at one of our major universities on the general topic "The Citizen and Society," examining among other things the question of what obligations, if any, a citizen may owe to the society of which he or she is a part. I thought I might begin an outline of different views by recalling those of Socrates.

MY INTENT was to ask the students, some 40 juniors and seniors in the liberal arts curriculum, their opinion of Socrates' refusal to escape his death sentence by explaining to his friends that while he believed the law which condemned him unjust he had lived his whole life under the protection of the laws of Athens and would not then defy its laws. That, I thought, would spark a lively discussion.

So I began by asking how many knew the story of Socrates. Not a single hand went up. Not one among those advanced university undergraduates.

When I recovered from that shock, I asked how many had heard of Socrates. That question brought a dozen or so affirmative answers.

Now I thought myself no innocent about modern education. I didn't expect to find many college students who had read Plato's account (in translation, of course) of that dramatic night in Athens two millennia ago. I did expect, though, that most would know the simple outlines of that story.

I HAD THOUGHT that, simply as a story, it would be as much a part of our educational baggage as, say, the story of Robin Hood, David Copperfield,

Hamlet, Lancelot, Nathan Hale, Huck Finn, Christopher Columbus, Hiawatha or Little Women.

And if I don't expect the average college student today to know much about the thoughts of either Plato or Aristotle — or Emerson or Burke or Bacon or, for that matter, Jefferson or John Stuart Mill — I did suppose that somewhere along their educational journey they would have at least brushed against them.

The more innocent, I! After some years now in a belated career on a university faculty I should have been past surprise. What seems to have happened in the educational process of late years is that the umbilical cord to our cultural past has come unraveled if not severed. It's not so much that Johnny can't read as that he isn't asked to read very much.

IT'S STARTLING now to look back on what grammar-school students were once expected to read. At hand is a tattered copy of McGuffey's Sixth Reader which crossed my childhood path and in a former day was ubiquitous in the schoolroom. It would

leave a modern teacher aghast. There, for the edification of schoolchildren, are excerpts from Shakespeare, Dryden, Samuel Johnson, Ruskin, Byron, Milton, Dickens, Disraeli, Jefferson, Daniel Webster, the elder Pitt, Joseph Addison and even Sir Humphrey Davy and William Blackstone. McGuffey's other readers are equally rich.

Moreover, in these excerpts there is no truck with a "simplified vocabulary," a not unknown practice in today's grammar-school teaching. McGuffey treated children as unshaped but intelligent human beings. They may have gotten only dollops of history, philosophy or literature, but they got their Samuel Johnson pure. They were spared the insult of being talked down to.

AS A RESULT, those who never went on to college nonetheless shared in the common Western heritage. Those who did had a foundation on which later teachers could build. There was no need to give college freshmen remedial courses in reading the English language.

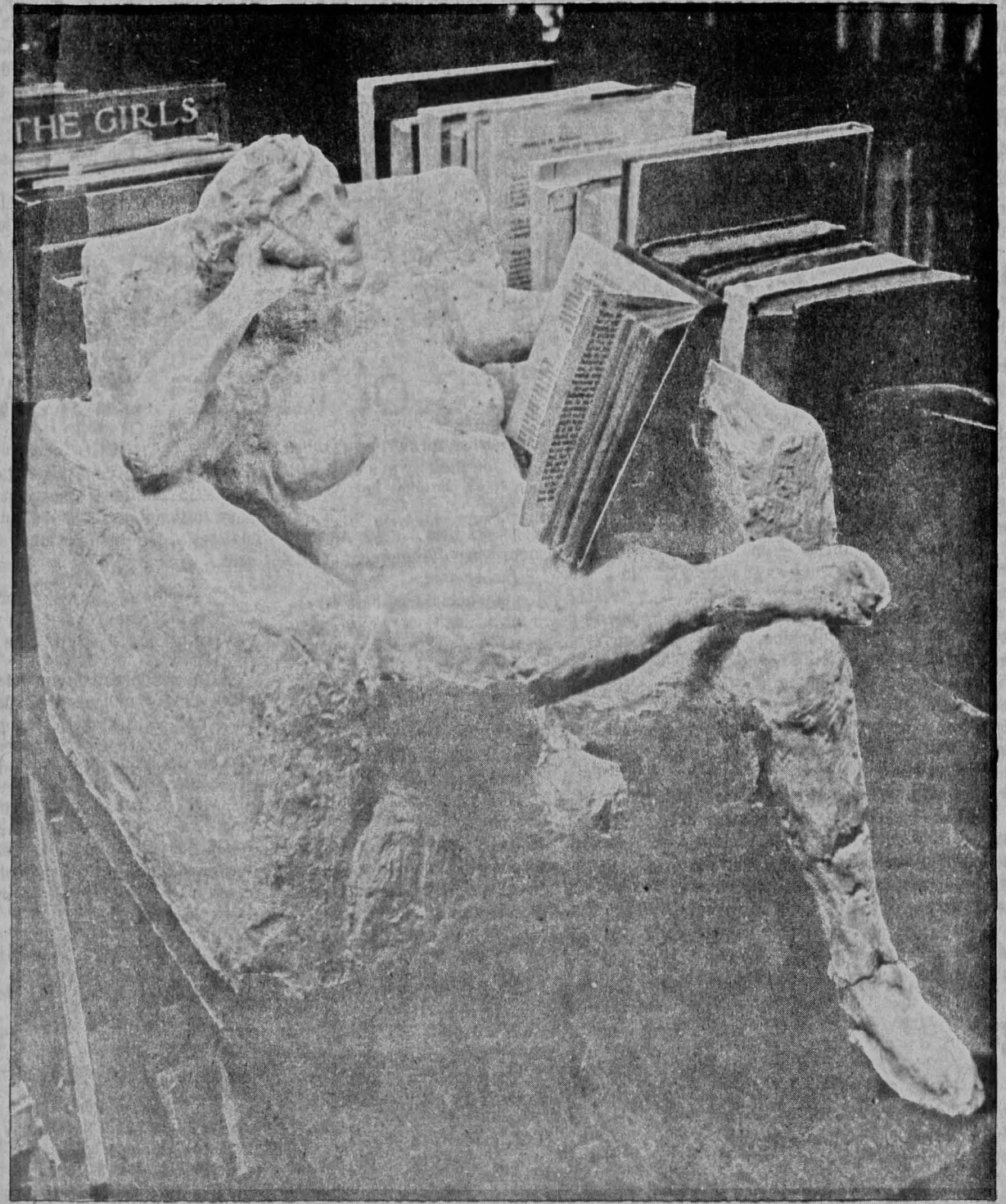
Indeed, in some respects a high-school graduate, of those times may have had a wider acquaintance with the treasures of his language than many a college student today.

Of course, if McGuffey were to compile his readers now he would alter some selections. Each generation needs to draw differently from the reservoir of our cultural heritage. My regret is to see so much of it left out of sight, out of mind.

I mean no implication that today's college students are less intelligent. As a group they are impressive young people. After I had told the story of that night in Athens in 399 B.C. there was a lively discussion prompted by this man who had so far survived 2,000 years.

I just wish I could have put aside the wonder whether the occasion was at last a funeral service.

Vermont Royster, former editor of the Wall Street Journal, is a professor of journalism and public affairs at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He continues to write a weekly column for the Journal. This article appeared as one of those columns.



Daily Iowan photo

## New hope in Iran?

"(It) changes nothing" is how an Iranian spokesman termed the effect of the shah's death on the hostage crisis, and former captive Richard Queen warned against "false hopes."

It is true the death does not resolve the issue. The militants who took over the U.S. Embassy in Iran Nov. 4 specifically made three demands: return of the shah, return of Iranian funds "stolen" by the ex-monarch and an apology from the United States.

Although some Iranians will call for the return of the body, the demand for the shah's return is now — as lawyers say — moot.

Iran can make a legitimate claim for returning the wealth, but this is beyond U.S. authority. Most of the money is scattered around the globe hidden in untraceable bank accounts.

Regardless of the past interference in Iranian affairs, an apology should not be tied to the release of the hostages.

Iran must now consider factors other than the original demands. U.S. sanctions are playing havoc with Iran's economy. President Bani-Sadr this month said his primary concern was aiding the crippled economy.

This summer Iran, no less than the United States, has been searching for a face-saving way to end what has become an ordeal for both countries.

While the shah's death itself does resolve the matter, in such international stalemates a dramatic, if largely symbolic, action is frequently needed simply to spur discussion.

With the most outwardly moral question — the inhumanity of returning someone to certain death — no longer at issue, the United States is now freer to openly negotiate and the Iranian Parliament can be expected to take a more reasonable, less emotional approach to the hostage issue next week.

The shah's death will not end the crisis. It may, however, slightly serve the cause of justice by opening a new stage of negotiation.

Michael Kane  
Wire Editor

## Reaching the people

Three debates are being scheduled for 1st District congressional candidates. The forums will give voters a glimpse of what the candidates — Republican incumbent Jim Leach, Democrat Jim Larew, Socialist Gloria Williams and Libertarian Michael Grant, if he qualifies for the ballot — have to offer.

Unfortunately, the tentative schedule calls for debates in Moline, Cedar Rapids and Iowa City. Although the Cedar Rapids and Moline debates will be broadcast by local television stations, the choice of sites limits the access of voters who live in the southern and extreme western sections of the 13-county district.

The Larew campaign would like to limit the debates to the candidates of the two major parties, and treasurer J. Patrick White says Larew supporters believe more than three debates are needed, noting that voters in the southern part of the district are being excluded.

But Kitty Donahue, Leach's campaign manager, has said, "We feel very comfortable with doing three. Very few incumbents agree to debate at all, let alone three times."

In this situation, compromise best serves the voters.

The debates should be open to all candidates on the ballot, and they should be urged to attend. In addition, debates should be scheduled in the southern and western parts of the district. Voters need the chance to meet all of the candidates and hear their views.

Terry Irwin  
Acting Editorial Page Editor

## Directory dilemma

The UI Student Senate is reconsidering what to do with 3,000 leftover 1979-80 Student/Staff/Faculty Directories. The senators should find an option to throwing them away.

Treasurer Mike Moon looked into recycling last spring and reported that 40 cents per ton was the going rate for newsprint.

The senate then decided to throw out the books, saying that recycling was "not worth it." But last Friday senate executives changed their minds after a Daily Iowan article reported that the City Carton Company Inc. of Iowa City pays \$20 per ton for newsprint.

The senate didn't do its homework. Profits from the sale of the directories are supposed to pay the salary of the Student Legal Services attorney and finance lighting for UI tennis courts. But the senate barely broke even on the directories last year.

Given this financial stand-off, senators should have been more diligent in researching additional ways to make them pay off, especially since they may be faced with a similar situation this year. The senate has again ordered 14,000 directories.

One alternative to throwing out the old directories is to donate them to a charitable organization involved in recycling. An example is the American Cancer Society, which has a drop box for bulk newsprint at the Iowa City Public Library.

The senate should examine all the options before it acts again.

Randy Scholfield  
Staff Writer

## Theatergoer resents gov't film 'intrusion'

To the editor:

Monday evening I went to the Cinemas to see *Airplane!* with a friend. Instead we were treated to a 10-minute film narrated by Alexander Scourby called *Lives*. It was all about people, you know, and their freedoms, and women who can be diplomats and mothers too (oh really?), and the aesthetics of fighter planes when they're taking off.

And we were invited to listen to Alexander Scourby recount the virtues of our NATO allies in their quest for peace and freedom. Our NATO allies, by the way, recently said yes to the deployment of 600 new missiles in Europe aimed at Russia. That action in itself makes the part of the U.S.S.R. in scrapping SALT II seem insignificant by comparison.

I probably would have resented this

### Letters

blatant intrusion into my leisure time no matter when it happened. But it just doesn't strike me as a coincidence that it comes just as we're struggling to register our unwilling youth, to sell the public on a \$40 billion dollar MX-missile system and to set up and sell the war we are bound to fight once the weapons are built and the draft is in place.

I resent, as a theatergoer, the assumption of the manager of Cinemas I and II at the Mall and Central States Theater Corporation that they are free to impose this biased, right-wing, obviously free-of-charge government

propaganda on an audience who hasn't asked for it and who does mind very much.

I invite the response of the manager of the Cinemas and Central States Theater Corporation.

Karin Thompson  
RR 6, Box 90

### Scholfield

To the editor:

Randy Scholfield's piece on "Beating the heat..." (July 10) was experienced as a cool refreshing breeze amidst the hot polemical fare usually found on your pages. It was a pleasure to be instructed and enlightened in the context of humor — precious humor that can cause even opposing factions to laugh

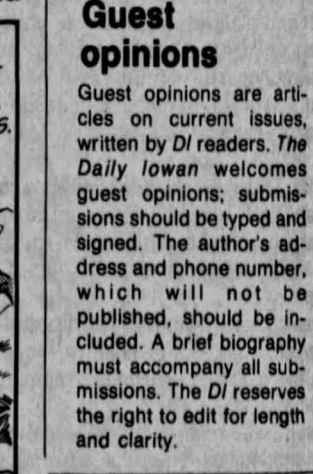
at themselves without offense. Such material is a welcome alternative to the incessant rhetoric devoted to gaining my support or opposition to the myriad numbers of causes, programs and movements which clamor for attention.

I hope the appearance of pieces like Scholfield's will occur on a more regular basis. I hope also that it reflects an editorial policy dedicated to an expansiveness beyond the narrow realm of criticism and persuasion.

By the way, I found Randy's images and suggestions concerning kiddie pools to be quite attractive and practical. I am going to shop for one this weekend and may even advocate such practice to my friends. Persuasion does have its place.

George Ohlschlager

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

### Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues, written by DI readers. The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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## Conver

AT A press conference District Democratic called the proposed r to vote for candidate port, "completely w national politics."

"I don't think that necessary change in count," said Larew, 50 national conventio for an open conventio on Aug. 11 — the da York City.

Despite his conten nedy vs. Carter in delegates he has tal vote to drop the rule ditate.

"THEY BELIEVE his own campaign p said. "I'm not involv believe that rule is n Larew, who decla presidential nomine delegates, said the ru time when "the con hours, let alone six January caucuses to Several liberal I cluding Sens. George

## Group

WASHINGTON (U grunted over the p President Carter win opened a \$200,000, tw ing an "open" conven dent.

Sen. Henry Jackson times to win the De did not rule out runn by his long-time fund "Sonny" Dogole did

"I'm not a candic anyone from setting what's going to come After meeting Sen open convention, Jac the Democratic part getting — are sudden be a Republican swee

## Bomb

Hart said that "the it was handled" were decision against evac

But Hart said, "We Hart, when told of clerk was instructed of the threat, said, "I handled it that way."

"apparently" saw a Callahan submitted Gregg, in which he cr handled.

"It is the APWU's have been evacuated cleared the building. Callahan also gav Williams, APWU Ce Chicago, outlining siri post office in the pas

Since making the c DI, Callahan said notified not to talk v

"They are not to sp mission," Callahan s

## Percussion wins first international

by Judith Green

Arts/Entertainment Editor

UI percussionist St the School of Music a ter for New Music, re place award in the in tion for Woodwinds, E nial contest, spons Symphony Orchestra 28-July 20.

Schick was one of 1 nearly 100 semifinali after a 15-judge pane tapes. In the Jun med excerpts from "Zyklus," Milhaud's small orchestra and Concerto." Each wor bination of percussio varying technical der required for all conte from a suggested rep

IN ADDITION to t med "Dramatic Con Wind Symphony con Czech composer, att early rounds. Schick UI Wind Ensemble d First prize in the bi Donald Lucas, a troi iversity. He and Schi 20.

A 26-year-old natv received both his ba master's degree (197 He has been on its st ter for New Music I

THE AMERICAN V season, is conducted Boudreau, who also the Point Counterp orchestra's performa The symphony reg build a repertoire fo competition, its first to players under 35 round were Daniel Philadelphia Inquirer trumpet at the Unive



## News/The Daily iowan

## Convention

Continued from page 1

AT A press conference in Iowa City Monday, 1st District Democratic House candidate Jim Larew called the proposed rule, which would bind delegates to vote for candidates they initially pledged to support, "completely without precedent in American national politics."

"I don't think that to lose this rule would have any necessary change in the delegate members or count," said Larew, who is sending a letter to Iowa's 30 national convention delegates urging them vote for an open convention when the rule comes is voted on Aug. 11 — the day the convention opens in New York City.

Despite his contention that the rule is not a Kennedy vs. Carter issue, Larew said many Carter delegates he has talked with told him they would vote to drop the rule if Kennedy withdrew as a candidate.

"THEY BELIEVE (Kennedy's) using the rule for his own campaign purposes," the Iowa City native said. "I'm not involved in that campaign. I simply believe that rule is not good for this party."

Larew, who declared his neutrality until the presidential nominee is picked by the convention delegates, said the rule inhibits party flexibility at a time when "the contours of politics change in 24 hours, let alone six or eight months" from the January caucuses to the national convention.

Several liberal Democratic congressmen, including Sens. George McGovern of South Dakota and

Alan Cranston of California, were reported during the weekend to be heading up the growing move to open the convention.

Culver, who like McGovern and Cranston has been targeted by Republican conservatives for defeat this fall, was not reported to be part of the move.

SIGNIFICANT OF the distance Culver has paced between himself and the presidential nominating battle, he does not even plan to attend the Democratic convention in New York City in mid August.

Trailing Republican Senate nominee Charles Grassley in the polls, Culver will need the support of the party's presidential nominee, whoever it may be. But Culver is also a personal friend and former college roommate of Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, leader in the effort to dump Carter and win the nomination for himself.

Of Iowa's 50 delegates, 31 are pledged to Carter and 17 to Kennedy. Two are uncommitted.

Democratic State Chairman Ed Campbell, asked about the movement to open the convention, said, "I haven't seen any evidence."

"You read about things allegedly going on, but I know of no such movement in Iowa," he said.

CAMPBELL ALSO downplayed Culver's planned absence from the convention.

"It's traditional that Iowa's congressmen are not delegates," Campbell said. "As far as I know, nobody is going from the Iowa congressional delegation."

## Group sees 'open' convention

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats, disgruntled over the prospect of a politically lame President Carter winning automatic renomination, opened a \$200,000, two-week campaign Monday seeking an "open" convention that might dump the president.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who has failed four times to win the Democratic nomination, Monday did not rule out running, but said the political efforts by his long-time fund-raising associate S. Harrison "Sonny" Dogole did not have his consent.

"I'm not a candidate," he said. "I can't stop anyone from setting up a committee. I don't know what's going to come of it."

After meeting Sen. Edward Kennedy about the open convention, Jackson said, "elected officials in the Democratic party — based on calls that I'm getting — are suddenly concerned that there could be a Republican sweep" in November.

JACKSON SAID Kennedy "feels quite buoyant" about "what he sees as a shift in his direction."

Seven liberal House Democrats, including a Carter supporter, Monday announced the Committee for an Open Convention, financed by \$200,000 raised by movie executive Arnold Picker.

Picker previously aided the campaigns of Jackson and Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, another possible candidate. Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., the convention keynote speaker, and Vice President Walter Mondale have also been mentioned.

Mondale wrote Monday, "I am not a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination this year, and I have no intention of becoming one. President Carter has won a majority of the delegates fair and square, and I intend to do everything I can to ensure his renomination and re-election."

A Udall aide said Monday, "If (Udall) is nominated he will run — to the Mexican border."

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- \*F St., Friendship, Muscatine, 2nd Ave.

Call 353-6203 or 354-2499.

## The Daily iowan

### Managing editor

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

### DI Classifieds

**WARNING!**  
The Daily iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, House Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

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40-year old female grad student having difficulty meeting people her own age group, seeking females/male ages 30-50 for conversation. Possibly start small group. 354-9286, ask for Margaret. 7-31

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**BUSINESSSES WANTED:** Numerous investors with unused funds want to buy or invest in various types of businesses. Call 338-2553. 7-30

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**HELP WANTED**  
**THE DAILY IOWAN** needs an addressograph operator in the fall. No experience necessary. 1-4:30 am \$18/night. Must be on Work-Study. Apply in person, Room 111 Communications Center.

### HELP WANTED

#### THE DAILY IOWAN

needs carriers for many areas of Iowa City & Coralville beginning August 28th. Route average 30-45 minutes each. \$1.50-\$2/day. Delivery by 7:30 am. No weekends, no collections. Call the DI Circulation Dept., 353-6203 or stop in Room 111 Communications Center.

#### THE DAILY IOWAN

needs persons to stuff inserts beginning August 25th. 1-3 am occasionally. Approximately \$5/hour. Need car. Call 353-6203.

**IOWA River Power Company** Restaurant now accepting applications for the following positions. Full-time: Day Host/Hostess, Day Bartender, Part-time: Night Cooks, Busperson/Dishwasher, Day Stockperson. Apply in person between 2:30-4:30 pm, Monday-Friday. 8-1

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Immediate opening for Registered Pharmacist who would like good advancement potential in a 150-bed acute care hospital. I.V. Additive and Unit Dose Programs to be utilized in the near future. Excellent salary & fringe benefit program, including Blue Cross Blue Shield and Dental Coverage. Contact: Personnel Department, COMMUNITY GENERAL HOSPITAL, Sterling, IL 61081, 815-625-0400, ext. 417

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- (1) Temporary Cashiers. Hours flexible. 1st 2 weeks only. See Erica this week in English Room, 2nd floor, IMU.
- (2) Student Assistant to Art Supply Buyer. Knowledge of art supplies preferred.
- (3) Students to help sell calculators. Engineering background helpful.

For both (2) & (3) above, for Fall & Spring, see Deb Kendall in new Bookstore location, basement IMU.

**IMU BOOKSTORE IS AN EOE/AA EMPLOYER.**

**WANTED:** Bartenders, Waiters/Waitresses. Apply in person, 2-5 pm, Monday-Wednesday. The Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss. 7-30

**BABYSITTER** needed for toddler, young boy. Need active, involved individual who shares my dislike of junk food and junk TV. University Heights, Hawkeye area, or campus area. 338-9008. 8-1

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:** Persons living in USA for the first time this summer, to participate in allergy research. Blood samples only. Call 356-2135 Monday through Friday, 8 am-5 pm. 8-1

**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, 353-6265. 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

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

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

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

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

**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

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**RIDE-RIDER**  
**RIDE** needed to Chicago area August 1st. Will pay. 337-7912. 7-31

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**RIDERS** needed to Philadelphia leaving August 3rd, returning from Philadelphia either August 19th or 27th. Non-smoking. 338-8310. 8-1

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

**HELP WANTED**  
**THE DAILY IOWAN** needs an addressograph operator in the fall. No experience necessary. 1-4:30 am \$18/night. Must be on Work-Study. Apply in person, Room 111 Communications Center.

## DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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

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**HIGH** quality Classical guitars. Hernandez grand concert model, 1974, list price \$900, must sell, priced \$575. Also handmade Mexican guitar, Michoacan model, 1964, \$250. Guitars in excellent condition, have spent winters in Iowa. 354-3739 or 337-7757. 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. Conn, Craig Powerplay F.M. Car Cassettes & speakers. Raleigh 5-speed bicycle. 351-7949. 8-1

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**MOVING** Sale: A 7-piece furniture set, table lamp, a dinette, and a rug. All in excellent shape. Call 351-7101. 7-29

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**SELLING** plaid sofa, folds down, excellent condition, \$90. Call 338-5983. 7-31

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### MISCELLANEOUS

#### A-Z

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

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

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

**COLOR** television and portable humidifier, stereo, Smithsonians, 400-watt car stereo, and more. 338-5829 after 5:30 pm. 7-31

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**GILBERT** for your household items, furniture, clothing. Open 9 am-5 pm Monday-Saturday. 9-10

**MOVING** Sale: A 7-piece furniture set, table lamp, a dinette, and a rug. All in excellent shape. Call 351-7101. 7-29



# Veteran umpire accepts game pressure in stride

by Dick Peterson  
Associate Sports Editor

The steal is on. The catcher rifles his throw to the second basemen who must field the ball and tag the runner. Before the dust has settled, all eyes are on the umpire, waiting for the call. Instantaneously, he must decide the play's fate. Delay means indecision.

It's a pressure situation major league umpires face daily, six months of the year, from early April to the last out of the final game of the World Series in October.

"It's one thing I've learned to handle," said Don Denkinger, an 11-year veteran American League umpire. "It's no different than a lawyer or a doctor going in to do the job he has to do."

According to a study on major league umpire calls, Denkinger said, they make few mistakes. "We were like 99 and some percentage correct on all of our calls."

UMPIRES, however, are only human and will make a few mistakes at some time. "If you make a mistake, it's disheartening," he said. After ball games, the umpires discuss incorrectly called plays.

"Let's face it, if you make a mistake, the umpires are the first to know it," said the Waterloo resident. Denkinger is the only major league umpire in Iowa.

The umpires discuss how the mistake could have been averted, he said. "You go back the next day and hope you don't make the same mistake." There aren't "many discussions" after the games about bad calls, he added, since few are made.

"I never take the game home with me in the evening," Denkinger said, who was in Minneapolis to officiate the Minnesota-Boston Red Sox weekend series. To unwind after a ball game, Denkinger said he will spend half an hour to 45 minutes at the stadium, then go out for a beer.

"THEY SAY the good umpires are the ones you don't

know are there," he said. Although their good work goes largely unnoticed by the general public, the players, the league's front office and other umpires give their peers their due respect, Denkinger said.

Denkinger, 43, was encouraged by a master sergeant while in the military service to go to umpire's school in 1960. He was selected "the most likely to succeed" in a class of 85 potential umpires.

After several years in the minor leagues, Denkinger became a major league umpire in 1969. He was part of the World Series crew in 1974 and has umpired three American League playoff series and two All-Star games.

"I look forward to working post-season games," he said. He will be an umpire for this year's World Series.

FIGHTS over brushback and knockdown pitches have been a common occurrence this season. Denkinger said the fights make games all the tougher to call.

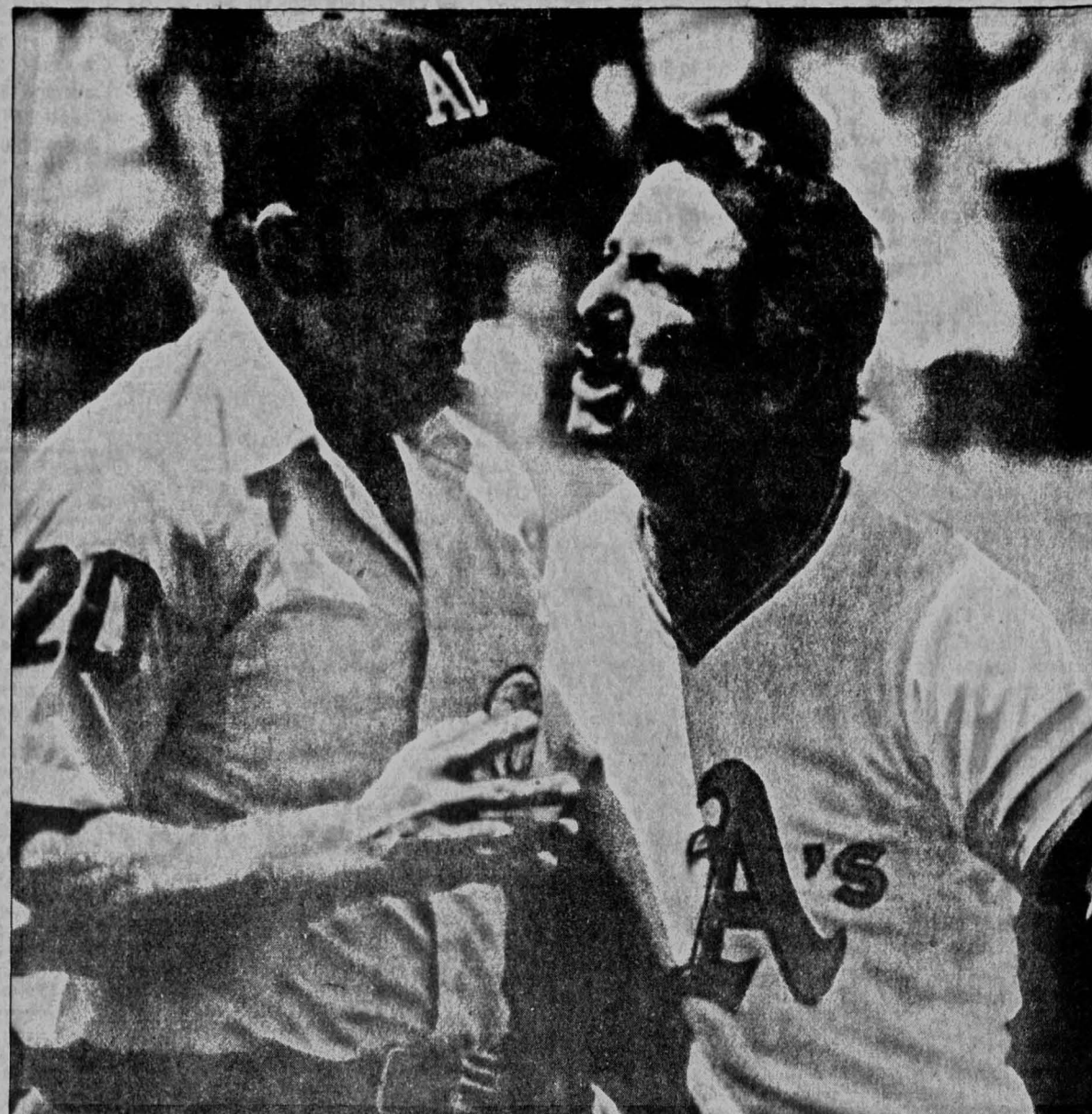
"It just seems this year you can't hit anybody," he said. "We haven't had any more brush backs or knock downs than in the past." He said the benches clear, the players fight a while, and then umpires eject the players involved.

"It all stems from the fact they (the players) want to fight" instead of play the game, he said. This summer's heat wave has not been responsible for shortening player's tempers, Denkinger added.

Because of the wearing seven-month season, the umpires negotiated for a two-week vacation during the season two years ago. It was in 1978 that the umpires struck baseball for several weeks over contract terms.

"THE BENEFITS are outstanding," Denkinger said. The umpires also have medical, dental and life insurance. He added, however: "Our salaries aren't completely proportionate to the ball players."

In the off-season, Denkinger works at an athletic footwear store he co-owns in Waterloo.



Oakland A's manager Billy Martin, right, argues a third strike call earlier this season with home plate umpire Dale Ford. American League umpire Don Denkinger says he and his peers must remain calm in such a situation. "The Billy Martins, the Earl Weavers and the Dick Williams — those that scream — are treated like the rest."

## Iowa field hockey squad gets preseason action

Hawkeye players head North to challenge Canadian teams

by Heidi McNeil  
Sports Editor

Even though the Iowa field hockey team's regular season does not open for nearly two months, Coach Judith Davidson isn't going to wait till the last minute to get her group in gear.

But the Iowa women will not have to suffer the hot two-a-day and three-a-day practices in August as is the accustomed routine before the fall semester begins. Davidson and her squad will instead travel to Canada for a week of "top-flight" competition in August.

The team, which was the first Iowa women's team to qualify for an Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national championship last fall, will arrive in Vancouver, British

Columbia, August 18. Between then and August 25, the Hawkeyes will play 10 to 12 games against Canadian teams.

THE TENTATIVE schedule includes contests with the British Columbia Senior and Junior teams, the University of British Columbia, the University of Victoria and numerous club teams. The Iowa women will compete in the West Vancouver Tournament August 23 and 24. The tournament will feature two men's divisions and one women's division.

"It will be some very good hockey," Davidson said. "We'll get a preseason tuneup and it should be good training experience."

"We'll also be able to concentrate on just hockey. There will be no pressure of classes or grades. And, most impor-

tantly, the team will be able to develop a sense of unity through this trip before the season begins."

Davidson said the trip was organized last spring. Gaye Gale of British Columbia Sports helped design the tour for the Iowa team.

JANE MORRIS, a team co-captain last year, said she and other team members are excited about the northern trip.

"It's going to be really great for the team," Morris said. "The games should be fun and give us good competition before the season. We'll also get to play on some good fields."

"It will help to play some real games instead of just practice. Everybody works out all summer with long distance and sprint work but we're not

ready to just go into regular games. This will prepare us for the games that count later on.

"And it should be a lot cooler than it is here in August," she added.

Morris said the team has been raising funds for a trip of this type since Davidson became coach in 1978.

"COACH (Davidson) came here with all these new ideas and told us about trips hockey teams in the East were taking," Morris said. "She really got us psyched up to do something like this."

Fundraising activities included a fish sale, a mo-ped raffle, a party at the Fieldhouse Bar, selling candy bars at women's sporting events and helping set up for a concert.

Dauley earns Olympic spot

Iowa field hockey player Pat Dauley was recently selected to join the U.S. Olympic field hockey team for practices at the Olympic Training Village in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dauley, a link for the Iowa women, earned the honor by progressing through one-week field hockey developmental camps this summer. Field hockey players at an advanced level first must enroll in a 'C' camp. A certain number are then chosen from the 'C' camps to advance to 'B' camp. Only two 'B' camps are held in the country. This past summer's 'B' camps were staged in California and Pennsylvania.

Dauley, a junior from Endwell, N.Y., was sent to the 'B' camp on the West Coast. Three other Iowa players — forward Kelly Flanagan, goalie

Donna Lee and back Carol Barr — also made the cut for 'B' camp and attended the one in the East.

Dauley then was chosen at 'B' camp to advance to the 'A' camp — the highest level a player may go. The players who qualify for 'A' camp are considered members of the U.S. Olympic team.

Dauley attended the summer developmental camps last summer but did not make it to the 'A' level. Once a player is at 'A' camp, they will always stay at that level.

Women's field hockey was added as an official Olympic sport at the 1980 Games, currently being staged in Moscow. But with the U.S. boycott, the American team will not compete until the 1984 edition in Los Angeles.

## Race problems exist for coaches, athletes

by H. Forrest Woolard  
Staff Writer

While Iowa Women's Track Coach Jerry Hassard lauds the potential of black athletes, some coaches who work with minorities still have problems with stereotypes such as the "black-lazy syndrome."

"There are problems with interracial teams — that's inevitable," Hassard said last Friday during a panel discussion. The presentation was part of the "Black Women in Sports" conference held on the UI campus last

week. "Everything can be worked out though, through communication," Hassard added.

Communication programs for athletes are becoming common on the university level. Sometimes athletes are assigned to foster parents in the community so incoming freshmen will have someone to talk over problems with besides the coach.

OTHER coaches schedule special sessions to discuss interracial problems, the panelists said. And, the

University of Wisconsin has gone one step further, providing each athlete with a special counselor.

"Some athletes just won't talk their problems over with coaches," said Kathy Richey, a former Iowa women's basketball assistant and now assistant at Wisconsin. Richey said some athletes think if they report inter-team conflicts, their chances of playing will be reduced.

Richey said she recruits black and white athletes equally, adding she acquaints prospective players with campus attitudes toward minorities.

As a black lacrosse coach at Temple University, Tina Sloan-Green has both parents and athletes talk to her before making a final decision on joining the team.

"It's no good to get someone if they are going to be unhappy," she said.

WITH MORE black coaches entering the sports scene, white athletes are experiencing attitude changes with increased exposure to minorities, the panelists said.

"When you first start coaching, it's uncomfortable on both parts," Sloan-Green said. "It's different when you're

in control (as a black coach) because whites haven't had this experience before."

"You have to prove yourself more than a white coach would, but people sort of learn," Sloan-Green added. The coach is chairwoman for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Committee on the Status of Minority Women.

Sloan-Green said she has had freshmen with misconceptions about blacks, but added, "By the time they graduate, they are looking at you as a person."

## Sluggers reach IM showdown

Only two teams remain now in the summer intramural coed softball tournament. And the showdown to determine who will earn the elite crown will take place today at 5:30 p.m. on the diamond behind the Field House.

Stanley Sluggers cruised into the championship contest by virtue of a 6-1 decision over the Manics in semifinal action Monday. Jim Pan picked up his sixth straight win on the mound for the Sluggers. Kyle Selberg aided the winning effort with a two-run homer in the third inning.

The dormitory squad, which finished third in its division, now stands 6-2 on the season with their only losses coming in the first two games of the summer against Standard Errors and Cellar Dwellers, who finished first in their division. The Sluggers avenged their loss to the latter team, however, in the playoffs.

The Sluggers will take on the winner of Monday's semifinal contest between I.T.C.H.S. and the Pokers. Both teams topped the first-place finishers in their respective divisions to advance to the semifinals.

I.T.C.H.S. owned a 4-1 mark going into Monday's game while Pokers had a 5-2 season record.

## Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International (two-night and night games not included)			AMERICAN LEAGUE By United Press International (night games not included)			PGA MONEY LEADERS Through Greater Hartford Open		
East			East			1. Tom Watson		
Pittsburgh	55	42	New York	61	35	2. Lee Trevino	286,915	
Montreal	51	43	Detroit	51	41	3. Andy Bean	285,176	
Philadelphia	50	45	Baltimore	53	43	4. Craig Stadler	183,297	
New York	46	50	Milwaukee	53	44	5. Curtis Strange	176,526	
St. Louis	43	53	Boston	49	47	6. George Burns	174,264	
Chicago	39	54	Cleveland	46	47	7. Larry Nelson	165,469	
			Toronto	45	52	8. Jerry Pate	155,132	
West						9. John Malfrey	146,869	
Houston	55	42				10. Bruce Lietzke	145,646	
Los Angeles	53	45				11. Ben Crenshaw	141,593	
Cincinnati	52	46				12. Jim Colbert	137,892	
San Francisco	48	50				13. Mike Reid	136,928	
Atlanta	45	52				14. Bob Gilder	136,823	
San Diego	41	57				15. Bill Krattner	136,266	
Monday's Results						16. Leonard Thompson	132,869	
Cincinnati at Montreal, 2, two-night						17. Ray Floyd	117,833	
Atlanta at New York, night						18. David Graham	117,830	
Houston at Philadelphia, night						19. Jack Nicklaus	112,256	
Chicago at San Diego, night						20. Keith Fergus	111,572	
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night						21. Bill Rogers	110,572	
Tuesday's Games						22. Howard Twitty	109,439	
(All Times EDT)						23. Jeff Mitchell	107,292	
Cincinnati (Bereny 2-0) at Montreal						24. Doug Tewell	102,535	
						25. Scott Simpson	99,894	
						26. Tom Purtzer	98,598	
						27. Dan Pohl	98,598	

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Still a dime  
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## Carte 'Billyg' affair not ill

WASHINGTON — President Carter Tuesday said he is "preparing a full record before the American people" according to House leader Jim Wright.

"He said there was no illegality involved," Wright said. "There were many mistakes, but he said nobody fear about any real might come out."

Meanwhile, inquiry Republicans call mushroomed. Democratic congressional leaders fearful the affair president's re-election against Ronald Reagan, perhaps their own well — kept looking for a native candidate.

THE HOUSE Foreign Affairs Committee gings ahead and approval of inquiry directed to House and Justice to provide full details. A House vote until after the National Convention is acted on if the voluntarily compliance of the resolution. Department already.

The investigation whether Billy Carter influence on U.S. policy, accepting \$220,000 in Libyan government. Questions also raised about Billy with Zbigniew Brzezinski's foreign adviser, and the one that led Billy to be acted as an agent government.

Sen. Birch Bayh, man of a special Senate investigating Billy Carter, Sen. Strom Thurmond, ranking Republican committee, both said they would be called.

THURMOND, in with Cable News, the committee would the president if necessary to sub including the press favor doing it."

At a breakfast said Carter would until after the National Convention Aug. 15, because "to do a lot of home. He also said that does not complete Oct. 4 when an report is due, the will be suspended Nov. 4 elections.

Bayh said his pass a letter to Carter the information he See

Hotel-motel opt The Coralville City Tuesday night that placing a local hotel on the general election November.....

Weather Highs Wednesday in t Wednesday night in t percent chance of 1 which is a better bet making the Reagan o Remember the word "The core of neurosis ostracize you after y resignation."

Inside