

# Infield recruiting

to compare with past years. "You  
er get high on freshmen. But I think  
is a pretty good crew of kids. It's  
lly going to be competitive in the

I think we really took care of the  
tions we had to." Banks said. "We  
e three or four of the guys coming  
will get a chance to play. We've got  
ugh players, it's just getting the  
at combination."

**BANKS THINKS** that Darby is the  
prospect. "We needed to bring in a  
her and Darby is a good pitcher.  
I give us immediate help. He is a  
way player in that he also plays  
I. He's a good hitter and fielder and  
get a chance to pitch and play  
I."

his recruiting. Banks says he  
sses the UI, the baseball program  
the chance at playing professional  
eball.

All the kids want to play  
essional baseball. We've probably  
more kids signed by pros than any  
r school in the Midwest. Every kid  
goes through our program gets  
er

We have to face the problem of pro  
ball," Banks said. "It's not really  
blem — we cooperate with pro  
ball. But having so many kids  
ed by pro clubs helps us sell our  
ram. That makes our job easier to

# ing

recruiting new members for the I.

We've been trying to increase  
bers among women in the com-  
ty," Hackett said. "We hope to ex-  
interest in women's athletics by  
ding women."

ograms which the women's  
tment have utilized in the past in-  
luncheons with Iowa Basketball,  
Lute Olson and Head Football  
Hayden Fry.

it stands, approximately \$85,000  
een raised for Iowa women's  
ics. With less than two months  
e the college sports seasons  
the Hawkeyes are \$85,000 away  
their goal.

Orleans — Placed quarterback Mike  
on waivers.

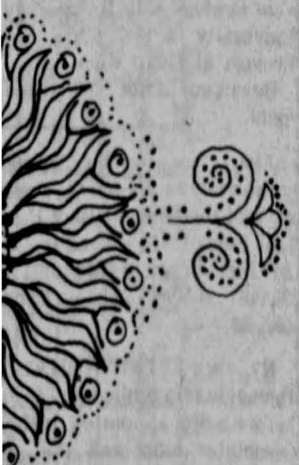
**Basketball**  
hington — Signed guard Robin Hoyer of  
an University to a free agent contract.

**Hockey**  
ouis — Signed Barclay Piller as an  
nt coach.

**College**  
getown — Named Eddie Meyers assis-  
ach.

# ATED TIONS

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# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday July 9, 1981

## Incoming freshmen preparing for UI

By Ann Teeple  
Staff Writer

The greatest fear among UI's  
incoming freshmen is moving  
away from home — and not hav-  
ing a home to move into when  
they arrive in Iowa City this fall.

Parents and prospective stu-  
dents attending the first orienta-  
tion session July 6-7 voiced these  
concerns most frequently.

Doris and Robert Petersen of  
Rockford, Ill., said their 18-year-  
old daughter is worried there  
will not be enough room in the  
residence halls for her.

"She's very concerned about  
housing. She doesn't know where  
she's going to live yet," said Bob  
Petersen.

The UI administration announ-  
ced this summer approximately  
1,200 incoming freshmen, upper-  
classmen and transfer students  
are on waiting lists for fall  
residence hall housing assign-  
ments.

"I think one of my daughter's  
biggest fears is moving away  
from home," said Marilyn  
Novack of Park Ridge, Ill., a  
Chicago suburb.

The new freshmen said they  
are nervous about adjusting to  
Iowa City's "big-city" or "small-  
town" atmosphere — depending  
on their experiences.

**NOVACK IS** confident her  
daughter will like life in the  
"small town" of Iowa City.

But Steve Fenton said he is  
anxious to live in the "big city."  
Fenton, 18, is from Batavia,  
Iowa; population 500.

Although he admits the UI  
social scene is "a little scary,"  
Fenton said he is "looking  
forward to getting away" from  
the small town. "I think my mom  
is probably more worried about  
it all than I am," he said.

Orientations counselor Pearl  
Cheng said the 18 prospective  
students she supervised this  
week asked questions about  
"things that we take for granted."

Some of the questions Cheng  
received on unsigned slips of  
paper at the beginning of the ses-  
sion include:

- Is the dorm food good?
- Can we pass out of physical  
education?
- Do we get The Daily Iowan  
sent to our rooms?
- Can we decorate our dorm  
rooms?

"**THEY COME TO** me for a lot  
of value judgments that they can  
make on their own," Cheng said.  
"They really want to lean on  
someone who's been through all  
this."

A bulk of the academic or  
"value" questions prospective  
students have been asking Cheng  
concern the difficulty of certain  
classes and whether she thinks  
they will be able to do well in  
them. Cheng is not allowed to  
answer these questions directly  
because she is employed as a  
non-partisan counselor.

Learning to read the UI course-  
book and building a schedule  
for the fall semester occupied  
the approximately 500 incoming  
See **Orientations**, page 9

## Summer registrants meet class crunch

By Rochelle Bozman  
Staff Writer

The crunch caused by soaring enroll-  
ment and a dwindling budget will be  
felt by freshmen orientation students  
struggling to get into classes in the  
closing days of summer registration.

Space will be available for all stu-  
dents who have been admitted, but this  
space may not be in the courses they  
want, according to Sherwood Tuttle,  
associate dean of Liberal Arts.

Course sections for freshman classes  
are filling up fast and this will create  
problems for students who register in  
August, said Emil Rinderspacher,

orientation director. But he said there  
is no problem at this time.

"If you are a student registering on  
the 24th of August you would probably  
say 'yes they're closing too fast,'" Tuttle  
said.

**THE NUMBER** of freshmen admit-  
ted to the UI is up to 4,931 from the  
4,226 admitted a year ago. Last year  
3,326 of those admitted registered, an  
increase over the 2,775 in the fall 1979.  
Of the nearly 5,000 admitted for fall  
1981, 3,400 have reserved a place in an  
orientation session.

The 3,400 orientation reservations  
show an increase over the 2,850 who at-

tended sessions a year ago.

One reason classes are closing is that  
1,605 more students registered in the  
spring, during the regular registration  
period. W.A. Cox, UI registrar, said  
14,981 students preregistered during  
the spring of 1981 compared with 13,376  
in 1980.

The number of transfer students ad-  
mitted has also increased to 1,561 from  
1,390 last year and more admissions  
are expected because a fourth of all  
transfer students are admitted in July  
and August, said John Moore, director  
of admissions. Transfer student admis-  
sion is high in the late summer because  
transcripts from other colleges often

are not received until then.

**TUTTLE SAID** the UI central ad-  
ministration has pushed to ensure an  
adequate number of essential courses  
such as rhetoric, mathematics, and  
chemistry core courses are provided.

"If a student has to have chem there  
is no substitute. If a student has to have  
western civ there are alternative  
historical-cultural cores," Tuttle said.

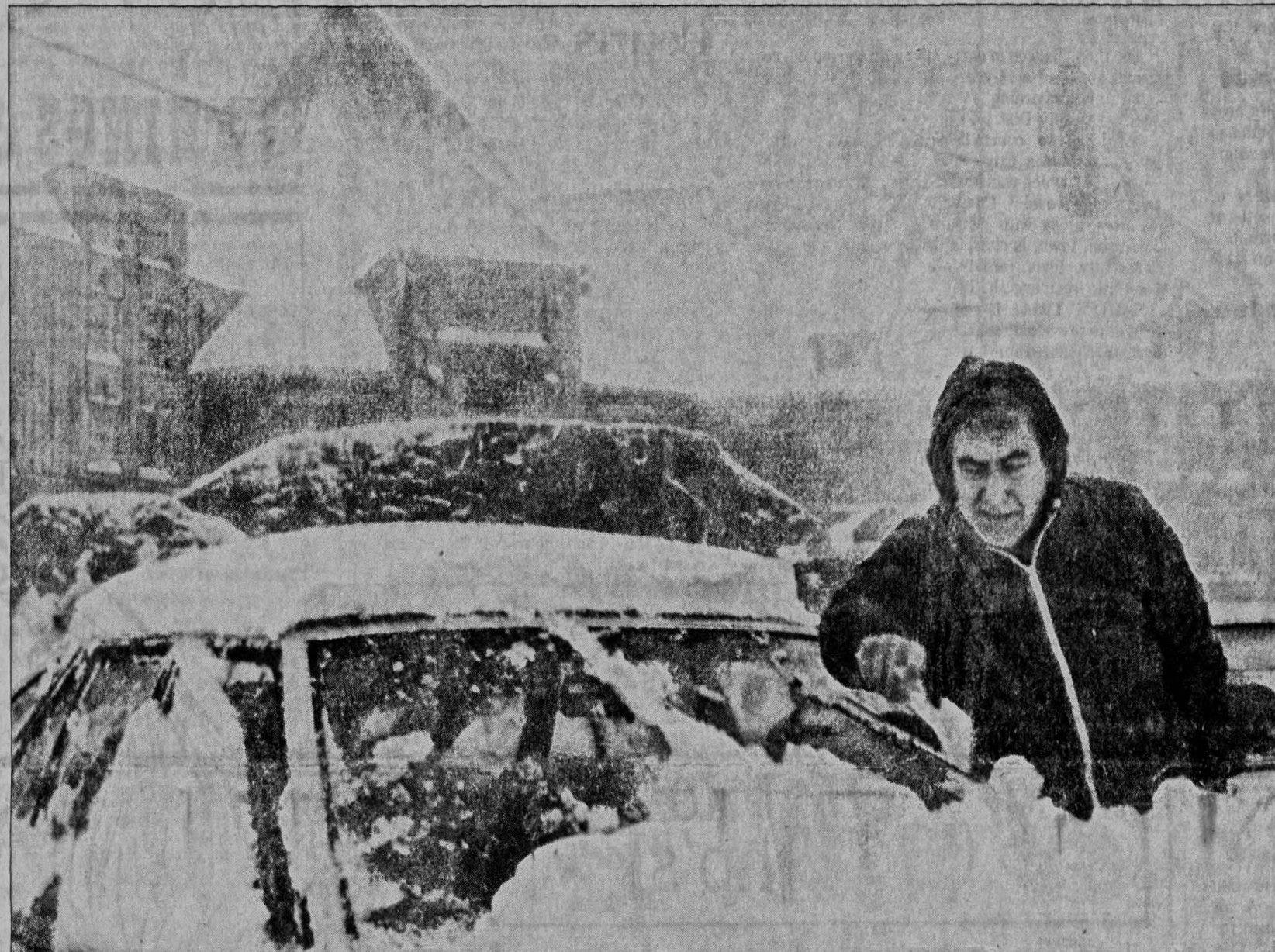
Although the class situation will be  
tight, Tuttle said, "We are coping."  
Tuttle said the problem lies with  
selection of majors since the pre-  
professional programs are filling fast  
and some are already at capacity.

"There will be some kind of a place  
somewhere. There will be a spot  
somewhere for those who want to learn  
something," he said.

Tuttle said if students are willing to  
take "less popular" classes and go into  
"under-used" majors, room will be  
made for all students.

**"RHETORIC AND** physical educa-  
tion classes will fill up, but if students  
are willing to take different P.E.  
classes and take classes at certain  
hours, then they will get in," Tuttle  
said.

Students who are admitted this year  
See **Crowding**, page 9



United Press International

## Christmas in July?

Edgar Thompkins of Albany, N.Y., a guest at the Timberline Lodge on  
Oregon's Mt.Hood clears the snow from his windshield after an off-season

six-inch snowfall hit the area. There won't be any snow here as skies will be  
sunny with highs in the upper 80s and, you guessed it — high humidity.

## Wilbers resigns UI advising post

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

Steve Wilbers, director of the UI Under-  
graduate Advising Center, announced  
Wednesday that he will leave the  
center he helped create to accept a  
"terrific job offer" at the University of  
Minnesota.

Wilbers will leave in August to  
become director of Student Academic  
Support Services at Minnesota. He said  
the new job is in the same area of ad-  
ministration as his UI position, but  
Minnesota's staff is larger, and the of-  
fice serves more students than the UI  
center.

Edith Ennis, Wilbers' unofficial  
assistant, will become acting director  
of the advising center in August.

"It's a higher level management  
position," Wilbers said. "I will have  
the opportunity to do more things."

Wilbers said the department he will  
be joining at the University of Min-  
nesota is on the "verge of a major  
reorganization" and he was chosen for  
the job because "I had a record of be-  
ing an innovator with a creative mind."

I've been setting things up all along."

**WILBERS SAID** he wants to broaden  
his experience so if he should ever  
return to the UI he would be "more  
valuable."

He said he leaves the UI with "deep  
regret."  
"I would be happy to spend the rest  
of my life here. There is a sense of  
community. But, I just couldn't turn  
down the job offer."

Wilbers said he was nominated for  
the job at the University of Minnesota  
by someone in the UI administration.

He said the salary will be much  
higher than his salary from the UI, but  
"if it was not a good job I wouldn't be  
leaving for the salary."

Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice  
president of finance and university ser-  
vices, said Wilbers' recently increased  
salary is approximately \$26,000.

Wilbers said he was hired in January  
1979 to set up the undergraduate advis-  
ing program. He said the program has  
worked well. "The staff is most  
capable and hard working. The ad-  
visers are genuinely concerned and  
committed. The kids are really

helped."

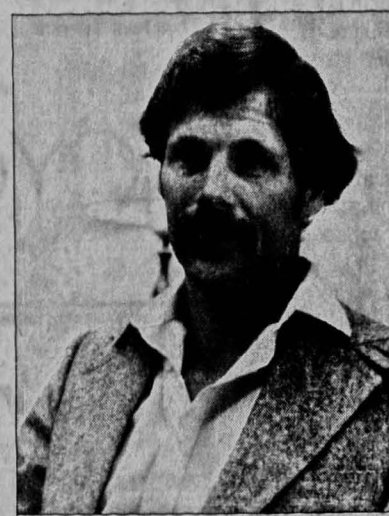
**HE SAID HE** is not leaving his po-  
sition at the UI because of budget cuts  
the UI will be facing next fall or  
because of the increased enrollment  
which could cause serious over-  
crowding in the classrooms.

"I had higher expectations of what I  
could do on campus," Wilbers said. "I  
had hoped to do more. I've already  
seen how much I can do with a little.  
Now I want to manage a fully-funded  
program."

"I would like to stay and help stu-  
dents through the problems," he said.  
"I don't want to leave a difficult situa-  
tion."

Wilbers said he is still "very com-  
mitted to the (UI) program. I hope the  
advising center will continue to  
develop. I'm very pleased that the  
quality of undergraduate advising has  
increased."

He said he told his staff Wednesday  
afternoon that "anytime you set up a  
program, you work for the day you can  
be replaced with new ideas and a new  
perspective, but I didn't know it would



Steve Wilbers

come so soon."

Small said the Undergraduate Advis-  
ing Center was designed to assist un-  
dergraduate students who have not  
declared a major. Students were  
previously advised by faculty members  
who were not trained as counselors or  
advisers.

## Inside

### T.G.I.F.

What to do, where to go, who to  
see in Iowa City..... page 6

### Weather

The scientist said "mostly sunny  
and continued warm and rather  
humid today," when the first  
atomic weapon was tested on  
this day 36 years ago. Ronald  
Reagan said "highs today in the  
upper 80s and clear to partly  
cloudy tonight," one year ago  
when the GOP convention made  
him its presidential candidate.  
Weather to get bombed in.

## United Way hopes information will increase UI staff donations

By Scott Sonner  
Staff Writer

The decision to allow United Way to  
provide UI employees information  
about its programs could give the Iowa  
City social service agency a needed  
financial boost.

Mary Ann Volm, Johnson County Uni-  
ted Way director, said the UI's 9,000  
full- and half-time employees make it  
Iowa City's largest employer. Dona-  
tions from university workers could  
help the United Way obtain from the  
private sector the increased funding it  
is being forced to pursue, she said.  
A university regulation prohibiting

solicitation of employees or students  
on UI property has kept United Way  
from approaching UI employees. The  
UI has not changed its stand on direct  
solicitation, but has agreed to allow  
United Way to provide employees with  
information about its programs. A  
committee is considering ways infor-  
mation can be distributed.

**THE UI HAS** lagged behind other un-  
iversities in United Way participation.  
A 1980 United Way study shows 7 per-  
cent of UI employees participated in  
United Way donations, the least of all  
Big Ten schools. The University of  
Wisconsin had the second lowest par-

ticipation rate at 18 percent.

UI employees who give to United  
Way, however, are among the most  
generous in the conference. The  
average UI gift is \$87.50, second only to  
Wisconsin at \$89.49.

Volm said the UI showing is  
dramatically influenced by the UI's  
position as the only Big Ten school  
which does not allow solicitation.

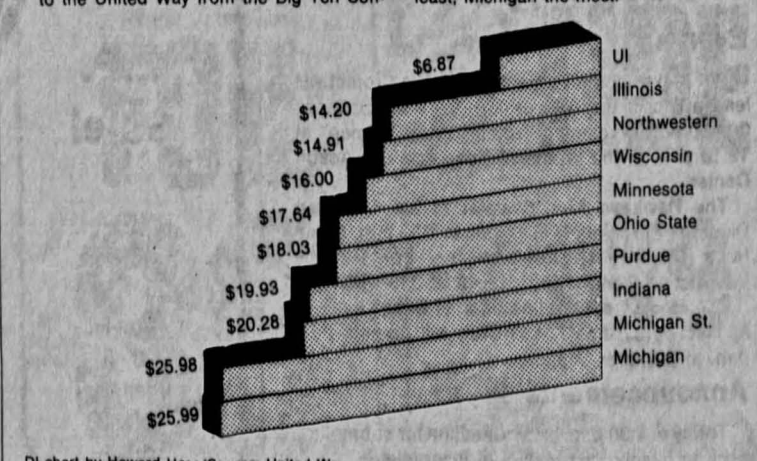
Volm said she is thankful to be  
allowed into the UI. She said United  
Way will distribute its information any  
way administrators ask. "We will ac-  
commodate any organization that will  
let us in."

See **Social**, page 9

## Per capita donations

The chart shows the per capita donation  
to the United Way from the Big Ten Con-

ference universities. The UI donates the  
least; Michigan the most.





## Briefly

### More violence in Britain

MANCHESTER, England (UPI) — More than 1,000 youths attacked a police station late Wednesday and other gangs looted and torched stores in a sixth straight night of street warfare despite an appeal by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Manchester Police Chief James Anderton said the "huge" number of rioters of both black and white youths mounted "simultaneous and apparently well-coordinated attacks" that lasted for four hours into the early morning Thursday.

### King can evict former lover

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Billie Jean King's former lover, Marilyn Barnett, lost a bid Wednesday to remain in a Malibu beach house she says the tennis star promised her during their love affair.

Superior Court Judge Leon Savitch denied Barnett's request for an injunction that would have kept King and her husband, Larry King, from evicting the tennis star's former lover from the house.

### Herbicide found in water

DUNCANNON, Pa. (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Resources Wednesday identified a gray powder dumped into a reservoir that provides water to more than 2,000 people in Perry County as a herbicide known as 2,4D.

Water in the reservoir had a herbicide concentration of about 600 parts per billion, but the substance's toxicity to humans was undetermined.

### Law protects reporter notes

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey Wednesday signed a bill to extend protection of reporters' notes and sources from prosecutors and defense attorneys.

To eliminate any motive for judges or lawyers trying to subpoena reporters' notes or film, the bill provides that any information gathered by a journalist shall be inadmissible in a hearing before any government body.

### Toxic shock affects men too

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A public health expert says toxic shock syndrome — linked to the deaths of 87 women who used tampons — is turning up in men with common infections and is more widespread than first believed.

Dr. Shirley Fannin, of the state Department of Health Services said people of any age with such diverse conditions as an infected toe or sore throat or boils are now seen as possibly having different versions of toxic shock syndrome.

### Too little for interstates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional researcher Henry Eschwege said Wednesday he has serious doubts the administration will set aside enough money to complete the interstate highway system.

The \$28 billion set aside to complete the interstate system within 10 years would be adequate with an inflation rate below 5 percent, "which seems quite unlikely," he said.

### Wildlife refuges on 'hit lists'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials, although denying they have a "hit list" of federal wildlife refuges destined for state control, acknowledged Wednesday they are gathering information that could make the transfers possible.

But Defenders of Wildlife, an environmental group, said several "hit lists" exist. It distributed to reporters copies of the memorandums.

### Death definition considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A presidential commission meets Thursday to consider recommending that states adopt a uniform law saying that death happens when the heart and lungs or the entire brain irreversibly stop functioning.

### Quoted...

Evolution is no more than a fairy tale about a frog that turned into a prince, but that is what we are teaching our children in school today.

—Louisiana state Sen. Bill Keith, a lay Baptist preacher who sponsored a bill to mandate teaching of creationism. See story, page 8.

### Clarification

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "Wiederaenders receives probation" (DI, July 8) it was reported that UI Student Senate President Tim Dickson said off-campus Sen. Carl Wiederaenders "has been a very hard-working senator." Actually, Dickson said that he thought the judge who sentenced Wiederaenders to one year of probation on a charge of third-degree arson probably thought Wiederaenders was a hard-working senator. The DI regrets the error.

## Postscripts

### Events

Pat Meyer of the Domestic Violence Project will lead a Brown Bag Discussion on "What Services the Domestic Violence Project Offers Women" at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

The Hawkeye Area Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center. For further information, contact Rick Taylor at 338-4522.

A memorial service in honor of Baha'i martyrs sponsored by the Baha'i Club will be held at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

### Announcements

Today at 4:30 p.m. is the deadline for submitting work to faculty for removal of incompletes.

## Twenty hurt as brakes fail, bus rolls over on Hwy. 6

By Jennifer Shafer  
Staff Writer

Twenty persons were injured Tuesday in a bus accident on Highway 6 two miles west of West Liberty. The bus carrying drivers for detassling crews of Pioneer Seed Co., Downy, Iowa, was driven by Joseph Sobaski, 20, of 31 Bedford Court. The bus was traveling north on Muscatine County Road X-34, approaching the intersection of Highway 6 when the accident occurred shortly before 4 p.m., Iowa state troopers said Wednesday.

Sobaski told troopers the bus brakes failed. The bus slid down a steep embankment and rolled onto its top, troopers said. Five passengers were hospitalized overnight and 15 others were treated for minor injuries and released.

Jim Walker, spokesman for Pioneer Seed, said the bus was recently inspected for safety.

WILLIAM HUTCHESON, 19, North Liberty, said the group was on its way back from work Tuesday when the accident happened.

"We were going about 40 mph when the driver yelled 'Brakes out,'" he said. "I put my hands on the seat in front of me and hung on."

Hutcheson said he may have gone into shock or suffered a slight concussion. "The next thing I

remember is when the bus was stopped. Most people were off the bus and somebody yelled at me to get out."

He said passengers climbed out the windows after the bus came to rest. Troopers and an ambulance arrived in 5-10 minutes, he said.

"I guess I didn't get hurt that bad because I was on the near side," Hutcheson said. "Some of the others on the far side had farther to fall."

Passengers Mary Wood and Tom Leaverton, both 20, and Corri Cozine, 19, all of Iowa City, were listed in good condition at UI Hospitals Wednesday. Holly Morton, 28, and Shelly Severson, 17, both of West Liberty, were listed in fair condition.

TREATED AT Mercy Hospital and released with minor injuries were Hutcheson; Lynn Porter, 17, Nichols; Josie Chateauvert, 21, Iowa City; Sharon Comer and David Rayner, both 17, of Lone Tree.

Treated at UI Hospitals and released with minor injuries were Diane Lodge and Scott Vetter, both 19, and Kelly Frankhauser, 18, all of West Liberty; Vicky Elliott, 19, Tammy Snitselaar, 17, Kamala Spencer, 18, all of West Branch; Tammy Otten, 23, Julie Peters, 18, Michelle Gensing, 27, and Robyn Churchill, 20, all of Iowa City.

State troopers said no charges have been filed and the incident is under investigation.

## Defendants to be tried separately

By Val Roskens  
Staff Writer

Two men charged in early May with second-degree sexual abuse of a 14-year-old female shall be tried separately according to a ruling Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

According to court records: William Patrick Baltes of Mason City, Iowa, filed a "motion for severance" which was granted by Sixth Judicial District Judge Ansel J. Chapman.

Baltes, along with Edward Franklin Vaughan of Jefferson, Iowa, is charged with sexually abusing a Sioux City, Iowa, female May 7 in the vicinity of Westlawn residence hall.

BALTES' TRIAL is scheduled for July 20 — the trial date previously set for both. Vaughan's trial has been rescheduled for Aug. 3.

Baltes also filed for a motion to dismiss the case and for psychological testing of the girl, who identified both men as her assailants. Both motions were overruled by the court.

A hearing on the motion to suppress, which Baltes also filed, is set for July 14. The Assistant Johnson County Attorney Kevin B. Struve has filed a resistance to the motion.

The girl had reported to police that "she was sexually abused." She was examined by a gynecologist

## Courts

at UI Hospitals and "her claim was verified." She gave a description of the men who were located and "positively identified by the victim."

Also in District Court Wednesday, a North Liberty man filed a suit against a man and a woman who owe him more than \$38,000 for a Coralville property they bought in 1977.

According to the suit, Reggie H. Eckhoff claims: Michael D. Hess and Nancy L. Hess have "defaulted" in paying off a promissory note for property known as "Big Slide" in Coralville.

In April a "Warranty Deed conveying the property" to Randy's Fine Home Carpets, Inc., was "recorded in the Johnson County Recorder's office" and the Hesses have, "despite repeated demands, failed to pay Plaintiff the unpaid principal balance and accrued interest due."

Eckhoff is asking for \$38,036.69 plus interest and court costs against the Hesses. He is also asking that a "Writ of Attachment" be issued freezing any of the money obtained from the sale of the property until the court rules.

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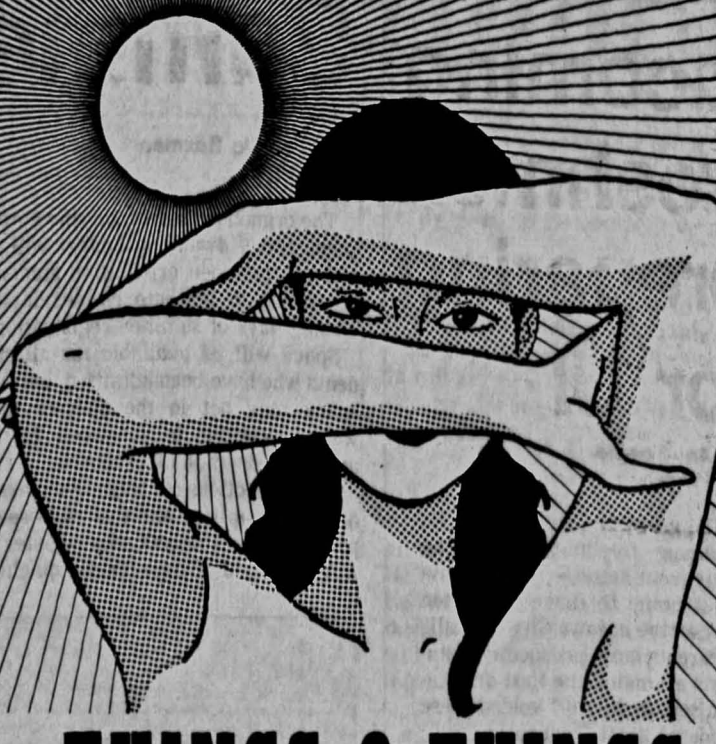
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## THINGS & THINGS

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## JCPenney

Old Capitol Center

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## Firefig

By Michael Leon  
Staff Writer

Iowa City firefighters will be making inspections to their other but the fire chief does not think the work will delay them from fires.

"I envision the inspections being formed in-service," said Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating, "but I think the men will ever be more than one minute away from the best to reach a fire."

A new plan calls for firefighters to conduct inspections previously by housing inspectors. Both groups now inspect residential rental units for violation of fire and housing codes. Keating said the inspections probably be performed by driving a fully-equipped fire truck.

## Sexual a made ag

By Jennifer Shafer  
Staff Writer

John Brian McKillip was with second degree sexual abuse in connection with his arrest last two females at gunpoint at a massage parlor and forcing them to commit sexual acts.

Information from the Iowa Police Department states that the incident occurred July 7 between 4 and 4 a.m. at the Touch of Massage Parlor, 602 S. Dubuque. McKillip, 18, Terrace Park Court, was arraigned Wednesday in Johnson County District Court was set at \$10,000.

Fatality: A 28-year old male from Michigan died Tuesday at UI Hospitals after he received July 4 in a one-vehicle accident, according to information from the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.


## Commission oka

DES MOINES (UPI) — Northwestern Bell customers paying an additional 10 cents a month for long distance telephone calls beginning Jan. 1, a rate proposal approved Wednesday by the Iowa Commerce Commission.

The 20-cent charge will affect 13,000 pay phones owned by Northwestern Bell in Iowa. The commission unanimously approved the rate increase.

## Hy-Vee

FOOD



## CHARMIN

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4 ROLL PKG.

WILDERNESS

## CHERRY PIE FILLING

21 oz

# 88

OLD MILWAUKEE

## BEE

12-12 oz cans

# 31

PLUS DEPOSIT



# Firefighters to do inspections too

By Michael Leon  
Staff Writer

Iowa City firefighters will add housing inspections to their other duties, but the fire chief does not think the work will delay them from reaching fires.

"I envision the inspections being performed in-service," said Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating, "but I don't think the men will ever be more than one minute away from the best position to reach a fire."

A new plan calls for firefighters to conduct inspections previously made by housing inspectors. Both groups will now inspect residential rental units for violation of fire and housing codes.

Keating said the inspections will probably be performed by officers driving a fully-equipped fire truck and

maintaining radio contact with the station. If a fire is reported, the station will relay the call and firefighters will travel to the fire from the inspection site.

"WE PERFORM our commercial inspections that way, and half the time the officers are in a better position to respond than if they were at the station," Keating said. Iowa City firefighters now conduct fire inspections of only commercial buildings.

Keating said he plans to keep firefighters from Iowa City's three stations within their station's area so they will be closer to fires they would respond to.

The details of the plan have not been worked out and Keating doesn't know when inspections will begin. "I'll be meeting with the head of the housing

inspection department and (City Manager) Neal Berlin to work this thing out," he said.

Keating said he is not aware what the inspection workload will be, but said he will make sure firefighters are still adequately trained.

"WITH SOME of the men out inspecting it could be hard to have enough for training sessions," he said, "and you have to practice some of those skills or you get rusty. But I'm going to preserve enough training time to maintain adequate fire suppression skills," he said.

Keating said the 48 Iowa City firefighters must be trained to conduct housing inspections and the city's two housing inspectors must be trained in fire inspection procedures.

No inspection training plans have

been completed, Keating said. "Training the city inspectors shouldn't be hard," he said. "In a way they're already making fire inspections." Housing inspectors now check residential units for fire extinguishers, smoke alarms, fire doors and fire escapes, Keating said.

Iowa City Firefighter's Union President Hathan Hopkins refused to comment on the possibility that firefighters were unhappy about conducting inspections. Keating said the idea had been discussed for a long time and firefighters were resigned to it.

"The City Council basically made the decision to have the firefighters inspect when they reduced the (housing inspection) staff," City Manager Neal Berlin said. He said the economy of replacing those inspectors was a major factor in the council's decision.

## Sexual abuse charge made against I.C. man

By Jennifer Shafer  
Staff Writer

John Brian McKillip was charged with second degree sexual abuse Wednesday in connection with holding at least two females at gunpoint at a local massage parlor and forcing them to commit sexual acts.

Information from the Iowa City Police Department states that the incident occurred July 7 between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. at the Touch of Mink Massage Parlor, 602 S. Dubuque St.

McKillip, 18, Terrace Park Trailer Court, was arraigned Wednesday in Johnson County District Court. Bond was set at \$10,000.

**Fatality:** A 28-year old male from Saginaw, Michigan died Tuesday at UI Hospitals from injuries he received July 4 in a one-vehicle motorcycle accident, according to information from the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

## Police beat

Shawn Ramsey Risinger died shortly after 7 p.m. Tuesday. The accident occurred July 4 on a farm driveway in rural Hills, south of Iowa City.

**Mischief:** An intoxicated male was reported causing a disturbance at Mayflower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St., Tuesday at about 4 a.m. Iowa City Police Department records state: the subject was reported running down the apartment halls and yelling out the windows.

Theodore Timothy Twigg, 528C Mayflower Apartments, was charged with criminal mischief, public intoxication, interference with official acts and disorderly conduct in connection with the incident.

Earlier that morning, around 1 a.m., a possible breaking and entry was reported at the Mayflower. The apartment complex game room was reportedly broken into and the ceiling tiles were pulled down. No other damage was reported.

## Commission okays pay phone price hike

DES MOINES (UPI) — Northwestern Bell customers will be paying an additional 10 cents for pay telephone calls beginning Jan. 1 under a rate proposal approved Wednesday by the Iowa Commerce Commission.

The 20-cent charge will affect about 13,000 pay phones owned by Northwestern Bell in Iowa. The commission unanimously approved the 10-cent increase.

Bob Holetz, the commission's executive secretary, said Commerce Commission staff and phone company officials were directed to draw an estimate of the amount of revenue the increase would produce.

The increase would be offset by a slight reduction in residential telephone rates, so the pay phone rate hike should not increase the company's overall revenues, Holetz said.

## Oglevie charge dismissal request denied

ROCKFORD, Ill. (UPI) — A Winnebago County circuit court judge Wednesday denied two defense attorney motions — one to dismiss charges and one requesting a jury — and continued an extradition hearing for the alleged "trigger man" in a 1979 West Branch, Iowa, murder.

Judge Robert Gill scheduled the next hearing for Andrew Jon Oglevie, 23, of Rockford, Ill., July 15 at 9 a.m.

Oglevie was arrested June 23 in the

April 1979 shooting death of Ady Jensen at Jensen's parents West Branch farmhouse and is expected to face first-degree murder charges in Iowa.

Judge Gill said prosecutors must furnish information in response to a pre-trial discovery filed by Oglevie's attorney listing 21 requests at next Wednesday's hearing.

Authorities say Oglevie is being held at Rockford City Jail on "a charge of hold for Iowa."

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ENJOY A COMPLETE evening at the opera with dinner in the elegant Hancher Cafe before the Summer Rep '81 production of Mozart's *The Magic Flute*.

Treat yourself to a tantalizing buffet catered by Dostal Catering Service. Choose between chicken, Swiss steak, and stuffed pork, along with a variety of salads, po-

tatoes, and desserts. Additional beverages are available for your dining pleasure.

Reservations for the 6:30 p.m. dinners are \$10 and must be made by July 20 for Thursday, July 23, and by July 22 for Saturday, July 25. Call the Hancher Box Office for more information. 353.6255.

## THE MAGIC FLUTE

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## Watch for Coat Caravan '81

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# Cropland loss

Imagine a strip of land a half-mile wide, stretching from New York to California. This unusual piece of real estate would total about a million acres, and would thus be equal to the amount of U.S. cropland lost to development each year.

The voracious appetites for land of urban planners, highway commissioners and private developers will, if allowed to continue much longer, seriously overburden not only the nation's cropland, but the U.S. economy and the world food market as well.

Last year the United States exported over \$40 billion worth of food. While this amount represents a bright spot in America's balance of trade picture, it also represents sixty percent of all the food imported by other countries.

If U.S. farmers' capacity to produce food takes a turn downward, we will have to find some other way to pay for the oil, raw materials and finished products necessary to maintain our standard of living. Also, a tremendous strain will be put on what exports there are, as the bulk of the world's population increase in the next twenty years will come in countries that are already net importers of food. Intense competition for food resources will only exacerbate international tensions.

In Iowa, roughly 25 to 30 thousand acres of cropland are currently being converted to non-agricultural uses each year. These losses are partially offset by the draining of marshes and the clearing of timberland, which are then converted to cropland.

But this trend only amounts to trading prime farmland for marginal lands that are unable to sustain the high yields that are expected of today's farmers. And the conversion of timberland to cropland presents another set of problems. Forests are needed not only for the wood but also to replace oxygen in the atmosphere.

It should be noted that the current figures represent a significant decrease from those of the early 1970s, when as many as 50 thousand acres of Iowa farmland were lost each year. The change can be attributed to a number of factors, including tougher zoning laws in some counties, the general slowing down of the economy, and increased public awareness.

Conversion of cropland is not a major problem in Johnson County. The 85.5 acres lost in 1980, while not insignificant, ranks below state and national averages. Recent development in this county has come mainly at the expense of such marginal lands as mentioned above, with the zoning commission taking a tighter rein on cropland than was the case in past years. Still, it is to be hoped that the issue of cropland protection will be specifically addressed when the county's long-awaited comprehensive plan is unveiled.

This nation's cropland is a vital resource that must be protected. Current efforts in Johnson County and the state to slow the loss of farmland are a good beginning, but much more needs to be done, particularly nationwide. Any long-term solution of the problem will have to include coordinated planning at all levels of government, and such planning must give preference to future needs over short-term economic advantages.

But perhaps what is needed most right now is an awareness on the public's part that the soil is as important to our national security as all the missiles we might build or all the oil we might stockpile.

Derek Maurer  
Staff Writer

# Women's wages

To suggest that I get paid less for this editorial because it deals with a different subject than that written today by my male counterpart would be ridiculous. But, that is exactly the practice that is followed by municipalities around the country.

Workers in San Jose are on strike, demanding equal pay for women doing comparable work to men. The concept of equal pay for equal work is undeniable. Equal pay for comparable work should be met with the same acceptance.

To say that a lifestyle editor, traditionally a woman's position, and a sports editor, traditionally a man's job, be paid at different rates is clearly outdated. It is also clearly unfair.

The reasons for such practices are for the most part economic. When women earn 59 cents for every dollar earned by men, somebody is making a profit. When women with college degrees earn less than men who are high school dropouts, somebody is making a profit.

The San Jose City Council has not met the union demands with serious offers. Union officials estimated the cost of correcting sex-based pay inequities at \$3.2 million during the next four years.

The council's latest offer, however, is a 6 percent raise each year for two years for all workers and an additional \$1.45 million to be used solely to correct pay inequities for women.

To even suggest that male workers receive raises before the women's salaries are made equitable shows a refusal to accept the simple fact that comparable work should receive the same pay. Wage increases should be limited to women doing comparable work — but getting paid less than men — until the salaries are equal.

It is time for the "feminist capital of the world" — as Mayor Janet Gray Hayes is fond of calling it — to deal realistically with women's wages and set an example for other municipalities to follow.

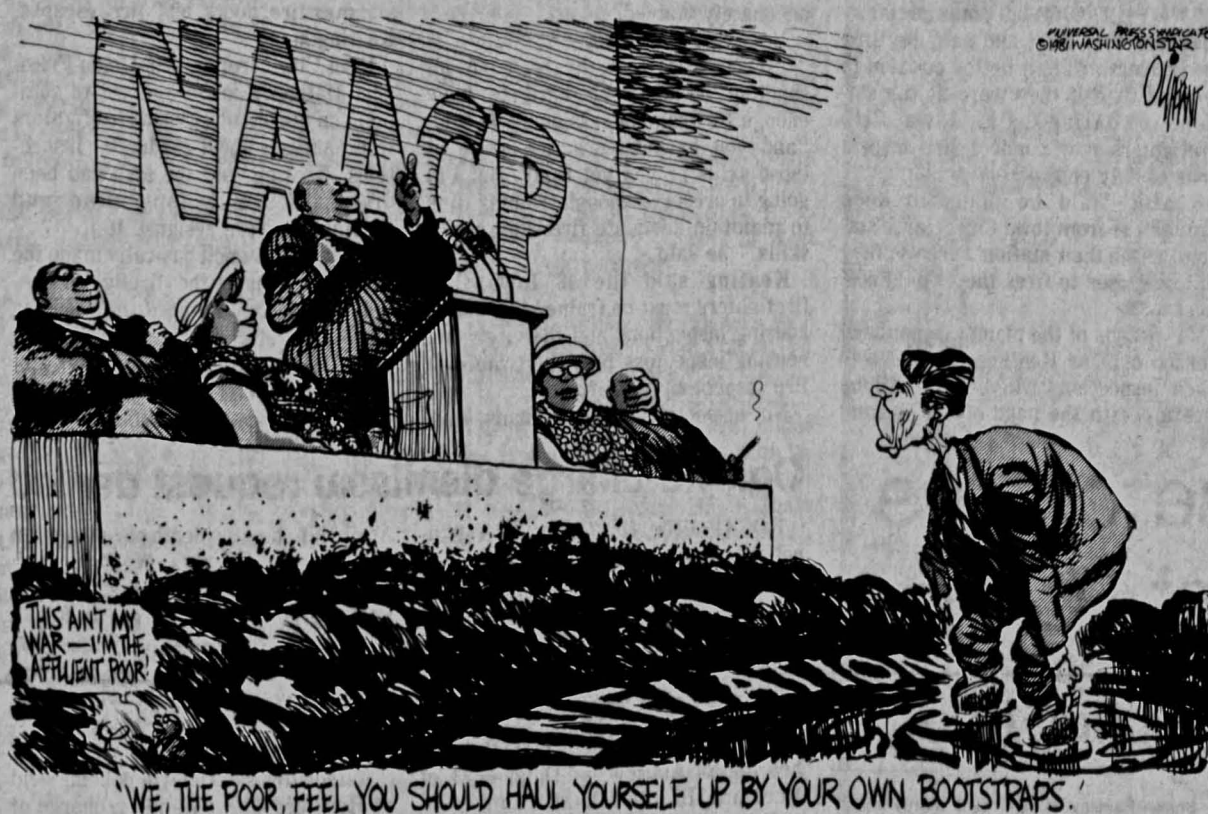
That is also a lesson that could be learned here at the UI, where a secretary I earns \$8,396 and must have either a college degree or a year of experience, and a maintenance repair person I earns \$9,059 and only has to be able to read and write and follow instructions.

M. Lisa Stratton  
News Editor

## The Daily Iowan

Thursday July 9, 1981  
Volume 114 No. 23  
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# Viewpoints



## The last of the middle-aged anchormen

I doubt it'll get much coverage. Walter Cronkite stepped down last March, amid praise and eulogies enough for a king's abdication, and the media don't like to repeat themselves. They also don't want to give too much space to one network; there'll be a hundred stories about Fred Silverman's failure and resignation. But John Chancellor is retiring as the anchorman of

Eric Grevstad

NBC Nightly News, and I think someone should write him a fan letter. I would have liked to see Chancellor have a year or so to himself after Cronkite's retirement; he deserved some time as the last of the middle-aged generation, and he could handle the competition with one hand. But NBC had picked up Roger Mudd after Dan Rather got the CBS job, and they couldn't just keep him on ice.

To put both men on the air, the network made Mudd chief Washington correspondent — Chancellor introduces Mudd, who introduces the Washington reporters. It's an awkward, bidding-time arrangement, and perhaps it looked rather obvious. Anyway, NBC's new anchors will be Mudd and Tom Brokaw — the Bland and Blow-dried Report. Chancellor is going to do commentary.

I HAVE ALWAYS liked NBC News. Chancellor spent most of his career fighting the legend of Walter Cronkite, and will now take on the legend of Eric Seaverid — the two solemn pillars that made "CBS News" a synonym for "unbearably serious." Cronkite was famous for weeping during the space shots; Seaverid did his best to look like Zeus and seemed to be reading from stone tablets.

Dan Rather, in the CBS tradition, has been serious under pressure lately; he looked a bit nervous during his first weeks as anchor, and spent half the coverage of the Reagan/Brady and Pope John Paul shootings calling for moments of silence.

Unrestrained solemnity is hard to combat. ABC has lunged the other way, with Star Wars graphics and rugby-scrum anchor teams; if CBS correspondents intone the news, ABC's play keep-away with it. In prime time, ABC brings you Geraldo Rivera, the Mike Wallace of the lightweight ("Item! So and so. Item! Such and such. Elvis' doctor was unavailable to ABC News for comment.") and Barbara Walters letting John Derek speak for Bo.

NBC, ON THE other hand, does a serious job without taking itself too seriously. The network has always hired excellent people who don't quite fit into standard slots — Garrison Uley, Jack Perkins — and, more important, let them act human while they work. At the '80 conventions, Chancellor and Brinkley sipped coffee, put their feet on the balcony rail and made the best of a bad situation. When silly things happened, they weren't afraid to laugh.

Seaverid was stentorian; Harry Reasoner's brief try at commentary was composed of labored joke-cracking. Chancellor is a relaxed, witty man — he's always seemed happier the few times I've seen him in shirtsleeves — and also one of the few on-camera personalities who can write. One reason I like him is a neat, casual article about city grocery stores he did for The New York Times. At NBC, he's "Principal Reporter and Writer," and should be the best commentator in years.

The other reason I like John Chancellor is that he's the only real person in TV news. I've never seen another anchorman have a coughing fit. Chancellor's had some that were so bad he had to break for a commercial.

Eric Grevstad is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Thursday.

## Status of UI women faculty and administrators improving slowly

This is the last of two articles.

By Classie Hoyle

As one of the first public universities in the United States to admit women as students, the UI has a long-established principle of providing women with access to education. In the last fifteen years, many women have sought the educational credentials that would help them take advantage of the broader career opportunities becoming open to women.

This has been reflected in enrollment figures at the UI. In comparing statistics over just a five-year span, 1975-1980, enrollment of undergraduate women in Business Administration, for example, increased from 17 percent to 35 percent, enrollment of women in Dentistry increased from 7 percent to 14 percent, and enrollment of women in Engineering increased from 6 percent to 19 percent.

At the graduate level, enrollment of women in Business Administration during the same five-year span increased from 11 percent to 24 percent, in Dentistry from 8 percent to 27 percent, and in Engineering from 3 percent to 8 percent. Enrollment of women in the College of Medicine increased from 5 percent to 25 percent.

THE PATTERN of employment for women at the UI, prior to the 1970s, was similar to that on other major campuses. With the greater availability of qualified women, the federal pressure to improve women's access to employment in academia, and, most importantly, determination on the part of UI leadership, the percentage of women appointed to the faculty and to administrative positions has indeed risen in the last decade.

In general, though, the numbers, ranks, and salaries of women employed in higher education have been considerably lower than expected on the basis of available qualified women. Women have been a "statistical rarity" and, as such, have had to spend more time proving their competence. There have been deep-seated feelings about the role of women in our society and about the very propriety of women competing as equals with men for tenure-level academic appointments or top administrative posts.

AT THE UI, women comprised 12 percent of the tenure-track faculty in 1972. The proportion of women with tenure-track appointments among the faculty of 1,489 in October 1980 had risen to 15.9 percent.

Traditionally, women have been appointed to junior level, non-tenure-track or visiting professor positions in a higher proportion than to tenure-track positions; these appointments do not imply equality with qualified men. On many campuses, the proportion of women in these non-tenure-track positions has increased much more rapidly in the last decade than the proportion

## Board of contributors



Classie Hoyle

It may be indicative of the level of change necessary, however, that more than one-third of our academic units have no women faculty at all. Twelve percent of the UI academic units not only have all-male faculty but are, as well, in the Arts and Humanities, Education, or Social Sciences — fields in which many women who earned doctorate degrees have been available.

of women among tenure-track faculty.

In 1972 33.3 percent of the non-tenure-track faculty at the UI was female whereas the percentage of women in these appointments in October 1980 was 30. Certainly non-tenure-track appointments can sometimes serve as entry level positions, but there is also the possibility they will constitute only a "revolving door" for women in temporary posts.

AT THE UI, the decline of women in non-tenure-track appointments together with the increase in proportion of women in tenure-track positions is a positive sign. In addition, there has been an increase in the proportion of women moving up the tenure-track ladder by promotion.

It may be indicative of the level of change necessary, however, that more than one-third of our academic units have no women faculty at all. Twelve percent of the UI academic units not only have all-male faculty but are, as well, in the Arts and Humanities, Education, or Social Sciences — fields in which many women who earned doctorate degrees have been available.

The number of executive and administrative positions at the UI is much smaller than the number of faculty, and the proportion of women in this group of 148 employees (which includes the president, vice presidents, directors, and deans, among others) was 19 percent in 1980. This compares very favorably with the proportion of qualified women available nationwide and is indicative of support for equality of women at the highest levels of administration.

AMONG THE 3,076 professional and scientific employees at the university the overall proportion of women has been greater than 50 percent. However, women have been under-represented in the positions with the higher levels of responsibilities and salaries. During 1978-79 27 percent of the 432 professional and scientific employees at the higher salary scales were women; during 1980-81 29 percent of the 528 employees at this level were women.

The Affirmative Action Office has been actively working with the academic community for nearly a decade to broaden recruitment practices and to change prejudicial attitudes. The trends toward increasing proportions of women appointed as tenure-track faculty, to administrative posts, and to higher-level professional and scientific positions can be expected to continue as public advertisement on a broad scale of available positions attracts highly qualified women as candidates.

ALONG WITH THE changes in recruitment and appointment procedures, changes in attitudes are essential. A firm moral commitment toward accepting qualified women as candidates on an equal footing with other applicants is the basis of progressive change. As President Willard Boyd said in March 1973, "This University is committed to Affirmative Action and Equal Employment Opportunity not because of external pressure but because we believe in it."

Many people must share in the challenge of spreading new definitions of women's career potential throughout this academic community with its thousands of employees. Equality for women has long been overdue in institutions for higher education. Yet, if we are to make the best use of our national pool of talented people, it is a requirement for the future.

Classie Hoyle is UI Director of Affirmative Action.

## 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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## Rock on

It seems some people talk

## Rental

By Cherann Davidson  
Staff Writer

Local apartment dwellers call to pay more for living space, but the extent of the increases throughout Iowa City, according to housing officials.

"We don't hear from everyone who receives a rent increase," said Harry Barum, UI's Association for Tenants.

The vacancy rate of Iowa City in the past has been impossibly less than 1 percent, "very low" Barum said. About 10 percent of Iowa City's population rents, he said. The UI creates inflated rent, Barum said.

Rent in Iowa City is "probably

## Oral Majority want to d

DES MOINES (UPI) — Thousands of activists, in an effort to win the newly-formed Oral Majority, Wednesday challenged Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, to a debate on the merits of allowing alternative lifestyles.

"We challenge Jepsen to do this issue, and also on his ridiculous position to President Ronald Reagan's Supreme Court nomination, which must support," they said.

Bob Kunst, Oral Majority director, and Jonathan Susskind, Majority co-director, accused Jepsen of being in alliance with the conservative group Moral Majority. Both Jepsen and Falwell want personal freedoms, they charged.

SUSSKIND and Kunst are

## San Jose ignore fir

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Municipal workers, striking for higher salaries, Wednesday ridiculed the city's "empty threat" that they would not return to work Monday.

A proposal by the city of San Jose to spend \$1.45 million over the next three years adjusting female employees' salaries upward toward those of men was shouted down Tuesday night by a rally of 101 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The offer also included a 6 percent increase this year and another 6 percent next year for all workers. The strikers agreed to a vote on the city council endorsement containing a warning that they would be fired if they did not return to work Monday.

## New herpes

BOSTON (UPI) — A new virus that causes painful, age-related cold sores around the mouth, called the genital area in men, Americans, a study released today said.

The study, conducted on a group at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore,



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The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

## Rock on

It seems some people take their bumper stickers literally.

# Rental price increases expected

By Cherann Davidson  
Staff Writer

Local apartment dwellers can expect to pay more for living space next fall, but the extent of the increase varies throughout Iowa City, according to local housing officials.

"We don't hear from everybody" who receives a rent increase so it is difficult to estimate city-wide rent prices, said Harry Barum, UI Protective Association for Tenants director.

The vacancy rate of Iowa City residents in the past has been approximately less than 1 percent which is "very low" Barum said. About 55 percent of Iowa City's population live in rental properties, he said. This situation creates inflated rent prices, Barum said.

Rent in Iowa City is "probably high"

compared to other communities, because the area "has such a high demand with the student population," said Jim Hencin, Community Development Block Grant program coordinator.

APARTMENT PRICES have a "snowballing" effect because housing is in great demand and new construction is costly, Hencin said. Building costs are passed on to the apartment dweller through rent, he said.

Hencin said there are no local rent-control laws, so landlords have no restrictions on the rent they can charge.

Bruce Michaels, coordinator of the UI Campus Information Center which oversees the Housing Clearinghouse, said the clearinghouse conducted a survey in May of about 100 apartment

complexes and people who list apartments or rooms with the clearinghouse.

Average monthly prices among those listings at the clearinghouse for rooms and apartments as of May 1 were:

- Efficiency apartments — \$140-\$250, average price, \$190.
- One bedroom apartments — \$160-\$400, average price, \$225.
- Two bedroom apartments — \$185-\$500, average price, \$325.
- Three bedroom apartments — \$245-\$675, average price, \$410.
- Rooms — \$75-\$140, average price, \$120.

Michaels said about 10 of approximately 100 landlords of those complexes contacted for the survey said they were going to raise rent in August

or September.

THE CLEARINGHOUSE, on the first floor of the Union, will publish a new list of apartment complexes and prices in August, he said.

People started looking for apartments for fall in April — earlier than in past years, he said. "Normally it is at this time (of the year)" people start looking for apartments, but the clearinghouse has had a steady clientele since April, he said.

The clearinghouse contacts persons who have listed rental properties in the past in order to have a selection of prices and properties, Michaels said. To obtain a current average price range of apartment prices, one could look at the listings in the books, but that would be only a small sample of area rent fees, he said.

## Oral Majority leaders want to debate Jepsen

DES MOINES (UPI) — Two gay rights activists, in an effort to lure Iowans to the newly-formed group Oral Majority, Wednesday challenged Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, to a debate over the merit of allowing alternative lifestyles.

"We challenge Jepsen to debate on this issue, and also on his ridiculous opposition to President Reagan's Supreme Court nomination, which we must support," they said.

Bob Kunst, Oral Majority executive director, and Jonathan Susskind, Oral Majority co-director, accused Jepsen of being in alliance with the Rev. Jerry Falwell, founder of the ultra-conservative group Moral Majority. Both Jepsen and Falwell want to deny personal freedoms, they charged.

SUSSKIND and Kunst are on a 77-

day, 40-city trip around the U.S. to set up a network of Oral Majority chapters. They said a chapter should be formed in Des Moines and other major Iowa cities. They also are asking for \$100 contributions from interested persons, organizations and companies.

Three goals of the Oral Majority, the men said, are to gain freedom of information and choice, eliminate all victimless crimes such as prostitution and homosexuality and to promote alternative lifestyles.

"Jepsen's sexual insecurity and emotional uncertainty must be so great that he must lash out at others with his narrow-minded, reactionary bill," Kunst said. "He and his religious extremist chavinsist cohorts are not the only human beings who know what's best for raising a family..."

## San Jose city workers ignore firing threat

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Municipal workers, striking for unisex salaries, Wednesday ridiculed what they called "an empty threat" to fire them if they did not return to work Monday.

A proposal by the city of San Jose to spend \$1.45 million over the next two years adjusting female employee's salaries upward toward those of men was shouted down Tuesday night at a rally of local 101 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The offer also included a 6 percent pay increase this year and another 6 percent next year for all workers.

The strikers agreed to press the strike despite a vote from the female-dominated city council endorsing a letter containing a warning that strikers would be fired if they did not return to

work Monday morning or on their next scheduled shift after that.

UNION BUSINESS agent Prudence Saathaug called the warning "an empty threat."

City officials and those from the union disagreed about how many of the city's 2,000 employees were on strike in the three-day walkout that began at midnight Sunday.

There were about 350 people on the picket lines and Saathaug said at least twice that many workers stayed home. City officials said the number was much lower.

Most affected by the walkout were the city's libraries where seven of the nine branches were forced to close.

Police and fire protection, garbage pickup and sewage treatment all remained unaffected by the strike.

## New herpes treatment found

BOSTON (UPI) — A new drug has proven successful in treating herpes, a virus that causes painful, aggravating cold sores around the mouth and lesions in the genital area in millions of Americans, a study released Wednesday said.

The study, conducted on a small test group at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore, could

be a milestone in eventually helping herpes sufferers find relief, researchers said.

"We think this is the first compelling demonstration that a drug can prevent the development of herpes simplex in bone marrow transplant recipients," said Dr. Rein Saral, principal author of the study published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

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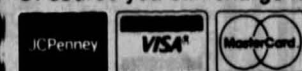
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## Social

**SLIDE PRESENTATIONS** sheets are being considered as getting information out, said tee Chairman Robert Hogg, of Statistics. Giving short presentations in lounges during coffee another possibility. "We're trying the work in very short presentations like a three-minute meeting."

Hogg said he is aware UI staff have "not responded to United Way in the past." He said the drive went "reasonably well."

Committee members and officials have considered object pressure may be applied for donations. "We are trying to get information out while protecting the rights of individuals," said committee member N. Small, assistant vice president of Finance and University Services.

CHARLES SWISHER, president of the UI Staff Council when it voted to change its policy on direction, said there is fear people are pressured by United Way. "I'm concerned that if an individual in a particular department was solicited (United Way) really strong might be some pressure on other would at least create an awkward situation."

Ron Allen, president of the Senate, said there had been the United Way may have union in drives when direct solicitation was allowed. "I don't know to what that occurred, but it is articulated as a real concern meetings," he said.

Volm is aware of the concern. "They are afraid we'll be coerced."

## United Way do

The United Way donation table summarizes the number of contributors, the percentage of employees contributing, the average gift per employee — including non-contributors — and the average contribution amount.

DI table/Source: United Way

## Crowding

may have problems later programs such as computer business and journalism are making cap enrollments.

When students cannot get into a school, Tuttle said their are the same as they always have. The options are to go to college, not go to college or another field.

"There are careers out there don't require a degree," Tuttle said. "You can sell insurance. You into journalism or business or without a degree."

"JUST BECAUSE you have a that doesn't mean the world is

## Orientatio

freshmen most of the two session.

"These kids are really crowded about overloading themselves and grouping themselves together so they can stay together," said Cheng said.

Studying was billed as a priority by many of the students attending orientation. "Studying" followed closely as a student occupation.

"A STRAIGHT 4.0 and a sion to the College of Engineering," are Fenton's goals for freshman year.

"I plan to be in honors class this fall," said Frank S. Missouri Valley, Iowa State of Iowa scholar valedictorian of his class plans to major in computer science.

Michele Whitfield, 17, Island, Ill., hasn't chosen a job but is "looking forward to parties."

The UI "kind of has a reputation of being a party city," field said.

But parents need not worry because Iowa City "isn't considered 'sin city' or anything that anymore," Whitfield said. Lynn Gnage, 18, Wolcott, chose UI because she heard

## Ulster

Continued from page 1

moored off Belfast's docks.

Before his release in 1973, been transferred to the Maze camp, since renamed the Maze whose H-shaped cell block became a symbol of Republican protests against British rule in Northern Ireland.

In 1976, he was arrested with Sands after the bombing of a food store and a shootout with British forces.



United Press International

## See you later...

Albert the alligator roams the Denver City Park duck lake. The reptile broke loose from his quarters in the nearby Denver Zoo about 20 days ago.

Albert, who has managed to outsmart the best of zoo keepers goes in and out of the zoo at will, under a fence separating two lakes.

## Body found in muddy creek; father awaits identification

TYLER, Texas (UPI) — A nearly blind father waited Wednesday for medical experts to determine whether a muddy body pulled from a winding creek was his 11-year-old kidnapped daughter whose hazel eyes were his windows on the world.

The body was retrieved from a clump of bushes in the creek late Tuesday but could not be identified without medical and dental tests in Dallas, 100 miles away. Officials said identification of the body was expected today.

The body was found by a fisherman five miles from the home of Gene McRoy, face down and covered with mud in shallow water. It was spotted only hours after McRoy had tearfully begged for the return of his missing daughter Trisha and an anonymous donor had posted a \$50,000 reward.

A NEIGHBOR, Chester Owen, said he feared the girl's father would "explode" if he learned Trisha was dead.

"She really helped take care of her daddy," Owen said. "And I don't know what will become of him without her. He is just going to explode."

McRoy, the 36-year-old father of three children, was a bricklayer until retinoid pigmentosis began taking his sight 11 years ago. He can see nothing at night now and has only 10 percent of his day vision.

"When I first found out about it (the disease), I

thought I would kill myself," McRoy said. "But Trisha made all the difference for me. I love all three of my children, but I'll always hold a certain spot for her."

The young girl, who had shoulder-length brown hair and hazel eyes, had just finished fifth grade and was a straight A student.

POLICE SAID the girl disappeared late Friday or early Saturday while she slept on the couch in the family's living room. Her parents, sleeping in a nearby bedroom, heard nothing.

Sheriff J.B. Smith said the body appeared to be that of a "young female," but refused further comment.

Officials were cautious because another Tyler girl, Sharon Irving, 14, has been missing since she disappeared June 26 while on vacation in Galveston with her parents.

At a news conference before the body was found, McRoy said his daughter was "like another hand" to him. Because he cannot see at night, she would help feed the animals on their farm, guide him through the house and do whatever she could for him, he said.

"I just hope whoever got her will return her safely," McRoy said. "I know she is scared; I'm scared. I know I'll get her back because I got the good Lord helping me."

## La. Legislature votes to give equal time to origin theories

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — The Louisiana Legislature Wednesday approved and sent to the governor a bill requiring schools that teach evolution to give equal time to the theory of creationism.

The Senate voted 26-12 in favor of the measure, which passed the House Monday, but Gov. Dave Treen has refused to sign it if he will sign it.

If the measure becomes law, Louisiana would become the second state in the nation to mandate equal treatment of evolution and creationism, which theorizes that man was placed on Earth by a supreme being.

Earlier this year the Arkansas Legislature passed a similar law, which will go into effect in September 1982. The American Civil Liberties Union, clergymen and others have filed suit to challenge that measure's constitutionality.

"EVOLUTION is no more than a fairy tale about a

frog that turned into a prince, but that is what we are teaching our children in school today," Sen. Bill Keith, the lay Baptist preacher who sponsored the measure, told his colleagues.

"We compel our children to go to school, then when they get there, we compel them to be taught that they come from monkeys."

Sen. Sydney Nelson, who has led the opposition to Keith's bill, quoted from Carl Sagan's book *Cosmos* in defending evolution and decrying creationism as veiled religion.

"Periodically, we have attempts by people who interpret the Bible literally to change science," Nelson said. "(The measure is) trying to have taught in our public schools the theory that is based upon the first book of Genesis."

Other opponents said creationism belonged in the home or church, not in public schools.

## Faulty nuclear reactors reported

CHICAGO (UPI) — Fourteen nuclear reactors around the country have unexpectedly brittle reactor vessels that could crack and lead to a "serious accident" unless they are fixed, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Wednesday.

"Radiation over a period of time gradually causes brittling of a reactor vessel," the 8-inch thick protective metal shields surrounding the reactors, said Jan Strasma, a spokesman for the regional NRC office in Glen Ellyn, west of Chicago.

Radioactive steam could escape into the atmosphere if the metal shields around the pressurized water reactors become cracked.

Strasma said the 14 are among 44 pressurized water reactors in the country and are between 4 and

20 years old.

"IT'S BEEN known since the plants were built that radiation caused brittling," he said. "For that reason all plants have samples of the vessel material mounted inside the reactor that are periodically removed to be tested."

"At least in some of the plants, the brittling is happening faster than anticipated."

Strasma said, however, no emergency exists.

"It's not a problem of immediate concern but rather of long range," he said. "We see no need for these plants to be shut down immediately to deal with the problem but measures have to be taken in the next year."

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## Kuhn's comments unauthorized by club owners

By Peter Finney Jr.  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's comments that baseball was in dire economic straits were unauthorized by the owners' bargaining committee, the owners' chief negotiator testified Wednesday.

Ray Grebey, director of the owners' Player Relations Committee, said Kuhn was speaking only for himself when he stated in December, 1980, that exorbitant owners' financial records.

Asked why he was the only authorized person to comment on labor issues, Grebey said "I consider this to be very normal. Unless you're going to have anarchy and chaos you need a single spokesman. You're not supposed to bring your entire membership to the bargaining table and have a free-for-all."

GREBEY, THE first witness for the owners before the National Labor Relations Board which is hearing a charge of unfair labor practices

against the owners, testified that increased compensation for free agents never was designed to deflate player salaries.

"It was not our objective to do damage in any form to free agency," Grebey said. "Free agency is here to stay. We stated unequivocally there was no intent or desire to attack, directly or indirectly, the level of salaries of free agents."

He was testy under cross-examination, at one point asking a players' attorney to "get your hand out

of your mouth" in order to hear a question.

He denied that compensation was an economic issue because it would effect "at worst 12 ball players a year," not enough to be significant.

THAT LIMIT of 12 was offered by the owners July 4 in the last negotiating session with both sides. The players rejected it.

Grebey said owners favored increased compensation to help restore

competitive balance and to help a team fill a hole left by the loss of a quality player.

He supported his argument about player salaries by using the examples of three trades involving top-notch players — Rod Carew and Fred Lynn of the California Angels and Vida Blue of the San Francisco Giants.

In all three deals, the superstar went to another team in exchange for at least three players. Despite that, Grebey said, Carew, Blue and Lynn

each signed generous contracts with their new clubs, demonstrating that salaries were not lowered by such moves.

Grebey also told the hearing of a comment made by California Angels executive vice president Buzzie Bavasi about signing free agents. Grebey quoted Bavasi as telling him, "I don't care what I have to give up or who leaves. I'll do anything I have to do to get a player I want and I'll pay him anything he wants."

## Stokes matures into top Ohio prep

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

When Greg Stokes quit ninth grade basketball in Hamilton, Ohio, he never dreamed of scholarships. But that was more than four years ago.

Today the same Stokes has honors like 'Ohio High School Player of the Year' and 'Parade Magazine All-America' surrounding his name. And, yes, Stokes has a scholarship too.

The 6-foot-10 left-hander shunned offers from Cincinnati, Michigan and Miami (Ohio), to come to the cornfields of Iowa. "Everybody gave me the line about ending up in the cornfield," Stokes said. "I just asked, 'Have you ever been there?' No, they couldn't say anything."

BUT MAKING decisions hasn't been Stokes' toughest job. "I quit my ninth grade team because I thought I should be playing more," Stokes said. "The next summer I went out and worked my hardest. I didn't even think scholarship till my junior year. I really started to develop."

By the time his senior season started, the coaches were taking notice. His play improved and so did the number of scouts in the stands.

After Stokes inked with the Hawkeyes, Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson remarked, "Greg has improved more in one season than any high school player I've ever seen. He is developing fast and has the potential to be a great player."

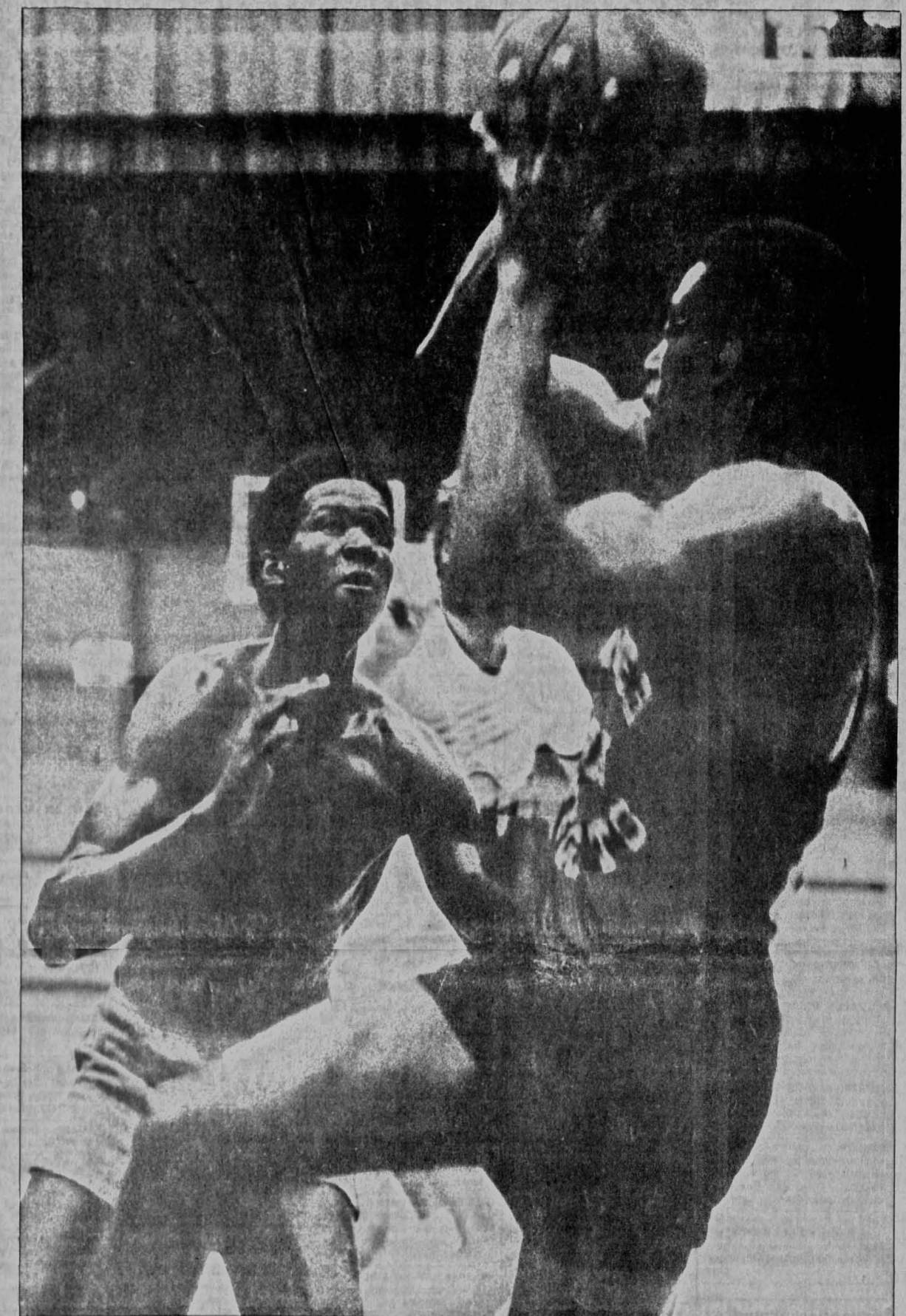
His senior statistics were impressive. Stokes averaged 24.4 points, 15.2 rebounds and 5.3 blocked shots a game in leading his team to a 25-1 record. Some observers said he was the best basketball player to attend Hamilton. That includes Kevin Grevey, now a guard for the Washington Bullets.

"THREE YEARS ago I was a lazy sophomore," Stokes said. "My junior and senior years I started to shape up. I had the potential to develop."

Recruiting season shortly followed and the patience of Stokes was tested.

"Iowa didn't put any pressure on me. They didn't call everyday. They didn't pressure me or tell me to hurry up and sign."

If you talk to Iowa boosters, Stokes



Greg Stokes (left) plays in a pickup game at the Field House against former Hawkeye William Mayfield.

The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morrow

made a wise choice. But he likely knows he did. He's a member of the National Honor Society.

"I just take them as they come. I know the media push will be coming. It's not like I'm ready, it just comes."

And when it comes I won't let it affect me.

"I had three bad games all last season," Stokes said. "It didn't shoot me down. The media stayed with me. I hope they do the same here."

Stokes is spending part of his summer

in Iowa City preparing for school. On July 15th, he will go home for two days. Then it's off to New York to join Iowa teammates Mike Payne and Steve Carfino in a prep Olympic camp. Not bad considering Stokes quit ninth grade basketball.

## Iowa soccer clubs win recent games

By Betsy Anderson  
Staff Writer

As a result of its latest victory, the UI Soccer club gained sole possession of first place in the Eastern Iowa Soccer League. The Iowa club defeated the Cedar Rapids Comets, 4-0, to boost its record to 4-0 in league play. Scoring for the UI squad were Ahmed Nayad and Reza Mirshamsi. Next action for the club is this Sunday against Cedar Falls at 2 p.m. on the Recreation Fields.

### Virago

In women's soccer action, Virago defeated Red Frog's Spirit of Cedar Rapids, 2-1. Kris Hake is credited with both goals. According to spokeswoman Chris Truesdell, the second goal was more an act of God and the wind, than a direct shot on goal. The first goal resulted from a strong offensive drive down the field.

Virago travels this weekend to Des Moines to play in the Las Campaneros Tournament. The eight-team tournament begins at 9 a.m. and will be played in Holiday Park in West Des Moines.

For more information on the tournament or the team contact Chris Truesdell.

### Malasian Students Association

The Iowa City Chapter of the Federation of Malasian Students Association of North America traveled to Western Michigan University for the National FMSA Tournament. Over six hundred students from 15 schools participated in the fifth year of the tournament.

Fourteen students represented the Iowa City chapter and the group won first place in the table tennis competition. The students defeated Northern Illinois in the championship, 3-2. The chapter made it to the semifinals of tennis before bowing to Ohio State. In badminton and soccer competition, the Iowa City representatives dropped first round matches to Northern Illinois and Iowa State.

### BIC

In bicycle racing news, local cyclists for the PUCH-BIC team attended the LeRoy Criterium in LeRoy, Ill., June 27. Placing for the team were Chris Mundy, seventh in the Senior men's 14 II division, and Mike Grahek, fifth in the Senior men's III & IV.

Four PUCH-BIC racers participated in the first televised bicycle race in the United States. The event, sponsored by WQAD television and Hardee's restaurants, was part of a fundraiser to benefit St. Jude's Hospital in Moline. Twenty places were awarded in the Senior Men's I and II categories with Chris Mundy finishing 16th. Other Iowa City racers invited were Jeff Boyle, Gary Henry and Dan DePrenger.

### Iowa City Striders

For those of you who think this weather is wonderful to run and sweat in, why not try the Mt. Vernon Kolache Day 10 K Photo Finish Run this Saturday. Registration for the race begins at 8 a.m. with a \$1 fee. The starting line for the race is in Memorial Park, 1st Street West, in Mt. Vernon. Trophies and kolaches will be awarded to winners in each division. Divisions are men's and women's 10 and under, 20-29, 30-39 and 40 and over. For more information on the race call (319) 365-4257.

### UI Rugby Club

The UI Rugby club will send seven of its members to the State of Iowa team. The team will compete in the Midwest Union league. Named to the 30-man squad are Joel Elgin, Kevin Froelich, Dave Paluzzi, Tim Matin, Dave Mattingly, Jeff Wilson and Will Schorgill. The all-Iowa team plays its first match against Illinois this Sunday at 2 p.m. at Credit Island Park in Davenport. Other states in the Midwest Union League are Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. The team which compiles the best record at the end of league play then starts inter-regional competition against the South Union representative in November.

## Sports trivia

Who was the youngest player ever to compete in the All-Star game?

Wednesday's answer: Ralph

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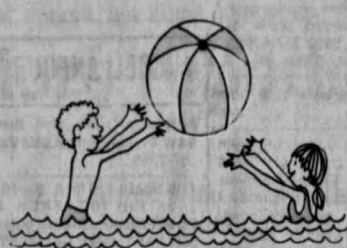
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## UI gets \$772,800 cancer grant

By Cherann Davidson  
Staff Writer

A \$772,800 grant awarded to Cancer Center will finance research, benefit clinical work, enhance the university's chances for additional grants, UI Hospital officials said Thursday.

As recipient of a National Cancer Institute grant, the facility is designated as one of about 70 national cancer centers, said Dr. Richard L. DeRosazza, director of the center.

The grant is primarily for research but will also aid clinical work at UI Hospitals, said Cliff Elgin, deputy director of UI Hospitals.

Receiving the award "improves climate" for attracting more research grants to the UI, said Dr. J. Rosazza, director of the Division of Medical Chemistry and Nuclear Products for the College of Pharmacy.

IT IS AN "exciting thing" recognized as a national cancer center, Eldredge said. The grant is a "boost" to the UI faculty recruitment because it will attract other researchers, he said.

"It encourages further excellence in research at the university," he said.

The UI Cancer Center will receive \$257,600 a year for the next three years to finance services and equipment for the approximate 100 UI faculty members involved in cancer research. The facility will have to reapply for the grant and national cancer center status after the three-year period, said Thomas Kisker, director of the Division of Pediatric Hematology.

Researchers will have an opportunity to pool knowledge in their expertise by utilizing any of the services provided by the DeGowin said.

GRANT money will be used to the center, located in the UI Medical Laboratories building, to house a culture laboratory, and a data management and analysis facility. A unit to study the effect of radiation treatment on cancerous tissue administrative team to aid research will also be added to the center.

The application for the grant submitted to the National Cancer Institute about nine months ago, was reviewed by scientists "from all over the world," DeGowin said. A team of scientists visited the center to evaluate services, he said.

"We hope that this (grant) will cancer-related activities. We're very pleased and we hope contribute something to the cancer program," DeGowin said.

ROSAZZA said the award recognizes "the excellence and effort" researchers already involved in study.

The research is a "campus-wide effort" involving scientists from departments including zoology, chemistry, and microbiology. "Discoveries in our area are broadened" to other areas of research, Kisker said.

As an example, other researchers could use the UI computer that aids local physicians in the treatment of children, he said.

## Inside

### A letter, please

Letters sent through the Postal Service usually arrive the right address, but if a letter is lost the process of finding it can be long and complex ... please

**Lloyd-Jones optimistic**  
State Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones optimistic that a state rail bill will be approved soon ... please

### Weather

"Can you spell 'weather'?" "W-E-O-T-H-E-R-E. Huh?"

"I don't like the way you're mostly sunny and warm with highs in the 80s."

"Can you say 'weekend'?"