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## Weather

Today expect clouds with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. The high will be in the lower 80s. Tonight anticipate more cloudy skies with a 30 percent chance of showers and a low in the upper 50s.



## Roll wars

Pushcart pastries present competition for downtown Holiday Inn wares.

Page 3

## Cubs finally win

Keith Moreland couldn't bunt, but he could homer to help the Chicago club to its first victory in 14 outings.

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# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, June 27, 1985

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## Regents defer action on small-company bids

By Mary Boone  
University Editor

OKOBONI — Calling the UI's purchasing policies "a contrived manipulation of the free enterprise system," a Davenport chemical corporation president pleaded with the state Board of Regents Wednesday in an attempt to afford his company the right to compete for UI contracts.

John Gondring, president of Midland Scientific, Inc., asked the regents to end a six-year dispute between his company and the UI by directing the UI purchasing

department to include Midland Scientific in its annual bidding process.

The regents gave Gondring a sympathetic hearing, but referred the matter back to the board office for further investigation. The office has already reviewed the matter and made recommendations favoring the UI's existing purchasing policy.

While Gondring said the UI should try to work with in-state small businesses, UI officials maintained they've saved \$500,000 over the past five years by limiting purchases to larger companies that offer a full line of

scientific products.

**REGENT** Bass Van Gilst said: "I'm interested in the lowest prices, but I'm also interested in allowing everyone to participate in the bidding process. These guys are from Iowa and we're telling them 'No, you can't bid on Iowa's biggest chemical contract.'

Similar sentiments were expressed by Regent James Tyler. "I don't care whether we're talking about cars, eye glasses or shoestrings, we can't be drawing guidelines that exclude people from submitting

bids."

Currently the UI only accepts bids for scientific supplies, chemicals and apparatus from full-line dealers. Full-line dealers are defined by UI purchasing policy as vendors who are "authorized manufacturers' representatives for at least 12 of the 13 commodity groups. Products needed by the UI are categorized in these 13 groups, which can be divided into 47 sub-groups.

**MIDLAND SCIENTIFIC** is not a full-line supplier of chemical products and has not been allowed to submit bids for UI

contracts.

"All we want is the opportunity to compete," Gondring said. "The university is telling us they're saving money by limiting competition. Anyone who has taken a basic economics course realizes decreased competition does not equal decreased prices."

Gondring said: "The UI purchasing department has developed a warped philosophy. They think if smaller distributors such as Midland Scientific are allowed to bid, prices at the UI will go up. Where they come up with that, we don't know."

He asserts free enterprise

should be encouraged in Iowa through the practice of competition in the marketplace.

"Midland Scientific is asking only for the opportunity to compete," Gondring said. "Midland Scientific does not need any special consideration to be competitive. We just want to be allowed to play by the same ground rules as the competition."

**UI VICE PRESIDENT** for Finance Dorsey Ellis, however, stood in defense of the UI Purchasing Department, calling its 12-year-old single annual con-

See Purchasing, Page 7

## Hoover gets life, 25 years in prison

By Greg Miller  
Staff Writer

Jeffrey J. Hoover, 21, was sentenced Wednesday to a mandatory life term in prison for first-degree kidnapping.

He was also sentenced to a 25-year prison term for first-degree burglary after he was found guilty of both charges June 10.

Hoover's two sentences will run concurrently with each other, according to Johnson County District Court records.

In addition, he was ordered by District Court Judge William L. Thomas to pay Johnson County \$3,385 in court costs, and was given credit for 106 days previously served.

Jay Stein, Hoover's attorney, filed a motion for a new trial before the sentencing, arguing that "the verdict is contrary to the evidence," court records state. However, the request was denied.

Hoover can appeal the decision but no bail can be set because he was convicted of a class A felony.

**AFTER HOOVER'S TRIAL** earlier this June, he allegedly escaped from custody and ran across the street. He was apprehended at the Federal Building parking lot, 400 S. Clinton St., several minutes later. He still faces a charge of escaping from custody. Hoover pleaded not guilty to the charge on June 18. His trial on the escape charge is scheduled for Aug. 26.

On March 8, Hoover "forcibly removed" an Iowa City woman "at knifepoint" from her residence and took her to an area north of Iowa City.

He then forced the woman to "have oral sex and sexual intercourse" with him "while (she

See Hoover, Page 7



Nerf's up

Tony Kriz attempts to keep a Nerf football out of the reach of Emily Nelson during a game of keep away at Macbride Beach Wednesday afternoon. The game was

played among a group of seven friends, all from Cedar Rapids, who spent the afternoon at a beach party sponsored by radio station KKRQ.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

## Lebanese ask for prisoner exchange

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese police sought Wednesday to arrange an exchange of Palestinian and Shiite Moslem prisoners captured in month-long battles for control of three Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut.

Late Wednesday, pro-Palestinian gunmen armed with rocket-propelled grenades and automatic rifles attacked Shiite militias and army units near Shatila, one of the three camps, the independent Voice of Lebanon radio said.

The radio said a joint Shiite Amal militia and army patrol also was attacked with auto-

matic rifle fire and several grenades in the same area.

There were no immediate reports of any casualties.

The pro-Palestinian Moslem Sunni Mourabitoun organization claimed responsibility for the attacks in a call to the Christian-run Voice of Lebanon radio station.

**OBSERVERS SAID** Mourabitoun was widely believed responsible for a spate of hit-and-run attacks against Amal and its ally, the mostly Shiite 6th Brigade of the Lebanese army, since the "war of the camps" erupted a month ago.

See Lebanon, Page 7

## Berri offers hostage option

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Shiite militia leader Nabih Berri freed an ailing American hostage Wednesday and offered to transfer the remaining 39 captives from TWA Flight 847 to Syria, Iran or a Western embassy in Beirut, possibly the French.

The Israeli inner Cabinet met in emergency session late Wednesday to discuss the proposal. ABC News reported that French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas had called Peres to ask what the Israeli position would be in regard to their Shiite prisoners if the French were to take control of the hostages at the French Embassy in Beirut.

Berri, who has been negotiating on behalf of the hijackers who commanded the TWA jetliner on June 14, also told reporters he may free another hostage "today or tomorrow for health reasons."

**AS NEGOTIATIONS** to end the 13-day-old hostage crisis intensified, diplomatic sources in Jerusalem said Israel would free another 70 of 733 Lebanese prisoners Thursday from its Attit prison south of the port of Haifa.

Israel, which released 31 prisoners Monday, has repeatedly denied the move was linked to the hijackers' demands. Berri and the hijackers insist the American hostages will not be freed until Israel releases all the Lebanese prisoners.

In Washington, the Reagan administration appeared to be working on a delicate new bid to free the hostages but imposed a news blackout and refused to comment on Berri's proposal to transfer the Americans.

Reagan met with his national security advisers for the third straight day and with Republican senators, asking them to make no

public comment on apparent negotiations with Syrian President Hafez Assad and Berri.

**WHITE HOUSE SPOKESMAN** Larry Speakes said Tuesday's threat of economic and military sanctions, including a possible blockade of Lebanon, "in the next day or so" had not changed.

The International Committee of the Red Cross said a doctor and one delegate late Tuesday visited the hostages held in secret locations in Beirut, as well as the three-man crew still aboard the hijacked plane.

One of the hostages aboard the jet, parked at Beirut airport since June 16, was reported "dying" at one point Wednesday, but the consternation caused by that report abated when the hijackers allowed crewman Philip Maresca to be treated for

an infected spider bite.

**MARESCA**, of Salt Lake City, was taken off the plane, treated at Beirut's American University Hospital and then returned to the plane, saying, "We're all fine."

"I feel all right but the arm is very sore," he told Newsweek in a radio interview from the cockpit.

Earlier Wednesday, Berri released hostage James Palmer, 48, a refrigeration specialist from Little Rock, Ark., because of high blood pressure and a heart condition.

Palmer, who was flown to Larnaca, Cyprus, told reporters he was treated well and that all of the American hostages were "fine."

"I saw every hostage last night; every one of them are fine," Palmer said.

# Briefly

United Press International

## Indian monsoon kills 33

NEW DELHI, India — Monsoon storms dumped 16 inches of rain in a single day on western India, causing mudslides, cutting power and covering cars to their rooftops, officials said Wednesday. At least 33 people died.

The official All India Radio and the Press Trust of India quoted officials as saying Tuesday's torrential rains — the worst in 11 years in India — also left at least 33 people injured.

## Nicaragua to pacify border

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua announced Wednesday it would establish a demilitarized zone on its side of the tense border with Costa Rica to prevent Washington from provoking "artificial tensions" between the neighbors.

Costa Rica rejected June 3 a proposal by Nicaragua to bilaterally withdraw troops from the border, which has been the scene of clashes between Nicaraguan troops and the Contras. Costa Rica officially refuses to acknowledge that the Contras operate from its territory.

## Pig joins W. German narcs

HANOVER, West Germany — The West German state of Lower Saxony Wednesday admitted its latest recruit to the drug squad — a 400-pound pig named Luise.

The tests showed that the "wild" sow could find cocaine stashed in a pile of smoldering pig manure, which not even the keenest canine competitor could match.

## China extends Soviet trade

PEKING — China announced Wednesday that Vice Premier Yao Yilin will visit the Soviet Union next month to sign a major five-year economic pact aimed at almost quadrupling trade between the communist giants by 1990.

Yao, accompanied by a high-level economic and trade group, also is expected to discuss Moscow's assistance in renovating up to 400,000 very outdated Chinese factories, many of them built with Soviet blueprints and equipment during the 1950s.

## Taiwan to buy U.S. missiles

WASHINGTON — The United States plans to sell to Taiwan 262 Chaparral surface-to-air missiles plus launchers and vehicles to replace obsolete weapons used to protect "critical military targets," the Pentagon said Wednesday.

In a notification to Congress of the proposed sale for an estimated \$94 million, the Pentagon said the missiles will be used to complement Taiwan's arsenal of longer range Nike-Hercules and Hawk air defense missiles.

## U.N. marks 40th birthday

SAN FRANCISCO — In solemn ceremonies commemorating the 40th anniversary of the signing of the United Nations Charter, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar called Wednesday on all nations and peoples to reaffirm their determination for peace.

Perez de Cuellar was speaking in Herbst Theater, site of the charter's signing June 26, 1945, by 51 nations after two months of negotiations born from the horrors of World War II.

## C.R. gets military money

WASHINGTON — Rockwell International of Cedar Rapids has secured a \$6.2 million contract from the Air Force, officials announced Wednesday.

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, said Rockwell was awarded the contract to make 57 integrated navigation identification sets to be used in the avionics modernization program on FB-111A aircraft.

## Quoted...

We're going to enjoy it now, but like we forgot about yesterday, we are going to forget about today tomorrow.

—Chicago Cub outfielder Keith Moreland, commenting on the victory Wednesday that ended the Cub's 13-game losing streak. See story, page 12.

## Corrections

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.

## Who to call

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# Man appears for drunk driving

By Greg Miller  
Staff Writer

An Indianola man made an initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Wednesday on the charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Robert Milo Stevenson, 48, was observed by Coralville police officers "driving left of center," making a "wide right-hand turn, ... weaving side to side" and almost striking a curb at the intersection of Highway 80 and First Avenue, Coralville, court records state.

He was "exceeding the speed limit" and "went onto the shoulder" on the

## Courts

Highway 80 entrance ramp, where he "almost went into the ditch," according to court records.

Stevenson was released on his own recognizance and his preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 11.

Martin Benjamin Beal, 22, of 625 First Ave., Coralville, Apt. 14, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct Wednesday in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

Coralville police officers responded

to a disturbance call June 7 at Beal's residence where they found him "shooting off bottle rockets" with two other people. The noise was "disagreeable and loud," court records state.

Frank L. James, 20, Cedar Rapids, pleaded guilty to fifth-degree criminal mischief Wednesday in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

James "punched out a window because of some girl" at ADEK Inc., 702 Second Ave., Coralville.

James "sustained lacerations to his right hand from the window," according to court records.

## Police

By Greg Miller  
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man reported to Iowa City police early Wednesday morning that a man threw a bucket at his car in the alley near Rocky Rococo's restaurant, 118 S. Dubuque St.

John Dooley, 120 Dartmouth St., also reported the man kicked his car and was accompanied by two other men.

The man is described as a white male with short dark hair, wearing tan shorts.

The car had a dent in the rear quarter panel, police reported.

Cited: Barry John Wyatt, 22, of 1126 Rochester Ave., was charged with indecent conduct for urinating at Hardee's, 125 S. Dubuque St., early Wednesday morning.

Theft report: Paul Soucek, 731 Bowery St., reported to Iowa City police Wednesday that his \$300 Gitane 10-speed bicycle was damaged Tuesday evening.

Accident report: A vehicle driven by Judith Putnam Lary, 34, of 2016 Taylor Drive, allegedly collided with a vehicle driven by Steve M. Edinger, 27, Traverse City, Mich., on

Highway 80 at the Dubuque Street exit Tuesday evening.

Combined damage to both vehicles is estimated at \$1,700.

Cited: Michael Osei-Mensah, 45, of 304 Sixth St., Coralville, was charged with public intoxication and giving false information to law enforcement authorities by Coralville police at the Tree House Lounge, Coralville.

Theft report: Joel Hade, 529 E. Washington St., reported to UI Campus Security Tuesday morning that his \$125 10-speed bicycle was stolen while it was parked at the UI Health Sciences Library bicycle rack.

## Metrobriefs

### UI filmmaker wins award for second year in row

These Are the Directions I Give to a Stranger, an experimental film by Leighton Pierce, UI assistant professor of film, won the Golden Athena award at the 12th Annual Athens International Film Festival at Ohio University.

This is the second consecutive year Pierce has won the award in the festival's experimental films category.

The 14-minute film "explores the complex relationship between imagination, perception and reality," Pierce said. His wife and grandfather were the featured actors.

Last year, Pierce won the award with the film And Sometimes the Boats Are Low. It portrayed "the parallel lives of a man and woman who exist in different spaces at the same time," he said.

Pierce's videos, documentaries and films have been shown in Germany, France, Spain, Italy and Yugoslavia. At present, he is producing a documentary about knot-tying and an experimental film about orientation and memory.

Pierce produced his first experimental film, He Likes to Chop Down Trees, when he was a student at the UI in 1979.

### Federal building to house public works

The Iowa City engineering staff and Public Works Department will move July 8 from the Civic Center to the third floor of the First Federal Building, College and Clinton streets.

"It'll be inconvenient for people who want to get to us," said Frank Farmer, city engineer. Ten employees will use the 2,400 feet of office space, which will cost the city \$21,600 next year.

That brings the city's annual cost to \$51,600 a year to rent office space outside the civic center. To solve the problem of growing municipal offices, the city will consider constructing a \$1.9 million building directly to the east of the center.

There are now 115 people working in a civic center designed for 47, said City Manager Neal Berlin, but it will be six months before the council decides if it can afford a new building, and another 16 months before it could be completed.



James Van Allen

### Branstad, Iowa to host "Van Allen Day" Friday

The state of Iowa will honor retiring UI Professor James A. Van Allen this Friday by hosting "James A. Van Allen Day."

Gov. Terry Branstad proclaimed June 28 to be Van Allen Day because the 70-year-old Van Allen, who is retiring June 30 as head of the UI Department of Physics and Astronomy, is "a native Iowan who honors all Iowans by his dedication to excellence in teaching and research," Branstad said.

Van Allen served 34 years as professor and department head, and has helped the UI take an active role in space research.

In addition to his work on Explorer I, the first successful U.S. satellite, Van Allen is also renowned for his discovery of the Van Allen radiation belts in 1958.

Branstad called Van Allen the "founding father of the U.S. space program," and the scientist continues to serve as an interdisciplinary scientist working on the Galileo Mission to Jupiter, scheduled to launch from the space shuttle in 1988.

Following retirement, Van Allen

plans to continue research and counsel UI graduate students. He currently is gathering data from several instruments he has aboard the Pioneer 10 and Pioneer 11 space craft.

He will also continue to serve as a consultant to the U.S. Congressional Office of Technology Assessment, NASA and the Space Science Board of the National Academy of Sciences.

Van Allen has been the principal investigator for scientific experiments on 24 satellites and planetary exploration missions.

Lagorio has served in the past on several review panels for the National Endowment for the Humanities in general research and publications.

She earned her doctoral and master's degrees from Stanford University and her associate bachelor's degree from San Francisco College for Women. She taught at the University of Missouri-St. Louis before coming to the UI.

Also selected were Bonnie Ellen McCoy, Mason City; Marilyn Roverud, Decorah; and Miguel A. Teran, Des Moines.

Main library exhibit features space, myth

Man's fascination with space is traced from past myths to current technology in an exhibit entitled "Space Travel: Fantasy to Fact," at the UI Main Library.

The library exhibit places special emphasis on the contributions the UI Department of Physics and Astronomy has made to the space program, said Jack Dickey, physics librarian, who prepared the exhibit. Space photographs, literature, models and commemorative stamps are featured.

The exhibit has been shown annually for the past 12 years after the Harold Lincoln Thompson family provided funds to UI libraries to purchase travel literature. This year's fund was \$1,770.

The space exhibit can be seen during regular library hours. The exhibit will remain on display through mid-August.

## Postscripts

### Events

An interpersonal skills program, "Assertiveness Behavior Training," will be held by the University Counseling Service from 12 to 1:30 p.m. at the UCS in the Union. Call the UCS at 353-4484 to sign up.

The Observation Club will present "American Humor" as part of the International Forum/Brown Bag Series, sponsored by the Office of International Education and Ser-

vices, from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Iowa International Center, Jefferson Building Room 204.

A Career skills program, "Information on the World of Work," will be held by the University Counseling Service from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the UCS in the Union.

Thraim Eggertson, of the University of Iceland, will speak on "Economics Problems and Policies in Iceland," sponsored by the Center for International and Comparative

Studies, at 3:30 p.m. in the Iowa International Center, Jefferson Building Room 204.

The Lutheran Campus Center will hold a worship at 7 p.m. at the Christus Community, 122 E. Church.

Mickey Kelly, of the University of Minnesota Progressive Student Organization, will speak on that university's divestment movement in a talk sponsored by New Wave and LASA at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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## Metro

# Rivalry goes on among vendors, restaurants

By Wendy Rosché  
Freelance Editor

When Patty's Pantry rolled down from its original location on College Street to a spot adjacent the fountain downtown, the owner, Patty Muller, thought she would attract more business.

Although Mishler thought the move was a step in the right direction, not everyone felt the same way.

A few hours and several cinnamon-roll sales after the move, Mishler said three men from the Holiday Inn stepped up to the cart not to order breakfast, but to request that she move her cart.

One of the men was Holiday Inn General Manager Robert Bray, she said.

"They said they had a favor to ask of me, and I asked what that might be," Mishler said. "He asked me if I would mind moving my cart to some other place in the pedestrian mall, due to the fact that they have a bakery."

**BRAY SAID** the pushcart was located in direct view of hotel guests' windows and the lobby, where Holiday Inn Plaza Pastries is located.

Business has been slow at the



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White  
Patty Mishler's pushcart is in a new location near the Holiday Inn after a disagreement over the original placement of the cart.

Pushcarts have an unfair advantage because the carts can be moved to where business is best and vendors have low overhead costs, Bray said.

"I have a building with an extremely large overhead," he added. "We cannot move our business to fit the day's market."

Business has been slow at the

pastry shop recently, Bray said.

Mishler did not move the cart but offered to contact the city "to make sure I was within my rights and that none of the policies of the city had changed," she said.

"It was possible that I was in the fire lane," Mishler said. There have been no changes in city fire plans since the Holiday Inn was

constructed in 1984.

**THE BROWN**, gingerbread-trimmed cart is now located beside a tree near the front of the Holiday Inn, farther from the windows.

"Where she is now, I think is fine," Bray said. "I don't think Patty's a problem at all."

Mishler said Bray stopped by a few weeks ago to apologize for the earlier incident, and to inquire "if my business had suffered since I had to move."

"I told him that, there was a question as to whether I'd been in the fire lane, and that's why I moved," she added.

Since the first incident between the Holiday Inn and Patty's Pantry in May, several downtown restaurant owners have expressed concern about pushcarts.

"There has been a concern from some of the businesses that street vendors have caused congestion in the downtown area," said Dave Rodman, president of the Downtown Association.

**THE GROUP PLANS** to discuss the vendors in July, Rodman said. Some changes in the law may also be proposed, according to Ernest Lehman, president of

the Chamber of Commerce.

Lehman said some of the business people favor higher licensing fees to make business more competitive and to restrict pushcarts to specific locations in the walking mall.

"That way they would be more spread out," Lehman said. "Those people really have a competitive advantage."

Mayor John McDonald said although he appreciates the vendors, the business people may have "some legitimate reservations."

He said it costs a lot of money to construct and operate a downtown restaurant, "and for a few dollars someone can go into direct competition right in front of their establishments."

**PUSHCART OPERATORS** must currently pay a \$300 licensing fee and must pay for the electricity they use. They are required to carry \$300,000 in liability insurance and \$50,000 in property damage insurance. They must also meet health standards.

The pushcarts are given "spots" on Dubuque Street and College Street, as long as the available locations are not already filled.

Some restaurant owners don't

like the fact pushcarts are allowed to vend in two different places.

"I think the city is quite lenient in giving them two spaces instead of one," said Dean Thornberry, owner of the downtown Burger King, 124 S. Dubuque St.

"Since I've been here, the congregation of carts have taken their second options and moved down here," he said. "I can't move. I've got one space."

**IF PLACEMENTS** for pushcarts in Iowa City were decided for vendors, Mishler said, "I would like to know who would be choosing the location."

"I really wonder if it really wouldn't be a conflict of interest for establishment owners to select the location," she said.

"When I started doing this, I thought it would be a positive contribution to the plaza area," Mishler said. "Many of the downtown people have been extremely supportive of me."

But Mishler said the experience has taught her a lot about running a small enterprise.

"I'm wondering if small business can make a go of it in a society where corporations seem to be the dominant factor," she said.

## Pushcarts offer food variety

By Michelle Tibodeau  
Freelance Writer

\$100,000 a year selling hotdogs? While Jimi Price, of Larson's Hotdog Haven, claims his salary reaches the six-digit range, most vendors agree they're not in it for the money.

Most vendors on the downtown pedestrian mall can earn \$100 on a good afternoon, they said, and most did not worry about the small profits.

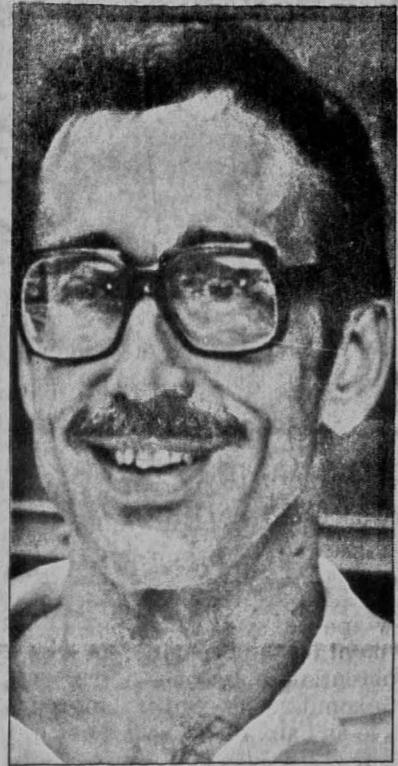
"We'll never be rich," said Gordon Night, an employee at a gyro cart, "but we'll never starve, either."

Vending sales often fluctuate with the weather, vendors said. Rainy days and cold Iowa winters make outdoor street vending a temporary job.

**ALTHOUGH VENDORS** don't make as much money as many other occupations, one big profit is in the uniqueness of the job, they said.

"I enjoy talking to people, being outside, and serving good food," said Gary Sanders of the Ala Cart.

"You really get to know people," said Kathy Muller, manager of



Neal Berlin

the downtown popcorn stand. Seventy-five percent of her business comes from regular customers, Muller said.

Muller was invited to store her red popcorn stand in the Holiday Inn last winter, but could not get the stand through the hotel doors.

Self-employment also allows vendors to set their own hours, said Patty Mishler, owner of Patty's Pantry.

Outdoor vending was approved a few years ago by the Iowa City Council, because "people felt it would add to the character of the downtown area," said Neal Berlin, Iowa City manager. The city ordinance allows five pushcarts in the downtown area at one time.

**BUSINESS IS** often good at night because few restaurants remain open after the bars close at 2 a.m.

"Seeing everybody that's downtown and being in the middle of everything" is nearly as good as actually being a part of the nighttime crowd, said Alex Liberman, an employee of Bergie's Bagel Cart.

Vendors also strive to offer a unique variety of foods.

For example, the Ala Cart serves stuffed grape leaves and Baklava as part of their Greek menu. Hawaiian shaved ice is a new

type of snowcone recently added to the menu of Bergie's Bagel Cart. Gyros, extra large cinnamon rolls, maidrines and huge hotdogs are other items that can be found at various pushcarts in the plaza.

The dining area, which consists of the entire outdoors, is another factor vendors feel adds to their popularity. Still, some vendor customers use nearby restaurants for seating.

Dean Thornberry, owner of Burger King, 124 S. Dubuque St., said people sometimes come into his restaurant to buy a drink but eat food bought from a vendor.

The pushcarts "can't air condition their seating area," Thornberry said.

While some restaurant employees said vendors take away from food sales, other downtown employees can be seen near pushcarts at lunchtime.

"We're a legitimate business just like (the established restaurants) are," said Dave Jennings of the gyros cart. "It's a big-city type of attraction."

Vendors said another appeal is convenience.

"We're right on the beaten track," Liberman said.

## Medical service goes mobile

By James Hintzen  
Staff Writer

The new "Mercy Health-On-Wheels" van will be rolling into three Iowa cities this summer, evaluating health conditions and making suggestions on how people can become healthier.

The 30-foot Dodge van, on display Wednesday near the Iowa City Holiday Inn, was purchased as a joint venture between the Iowa City, Cedar Rapids and Dubuque Mercy hospitals.

Upon entering the van, the person is asked to fill out a form including questions on food intake, medical history and driv-

ing habits. The health officials also study such things as drug use, exposure to radiation, exercise, work habits, stress symptoms and moods of the persons.

That information is then processed through an Apple II computer, which evaluates the answers and prints out a "health risk category."

**PERSONS ARE RATED** on a scale ranging from excellent and fair to risky and hazardous.

Representatives of all three hospitals were present at the unveiling Wednesday, and gave short statements to the media.

**THE VAN WILL BE** operating in three-week cycles in Dubuque,

Cedar Rapids and Iowa City, making appearances at county fairs, schools, churches, parks and shopping centers to promote good health habits.

Businesses may procure the van's services to obtain a health profile of employees at a minimal charge. There is no charge for the test at public events or non-profit organizations.

The "Health-On-Wheels" van was purchased from the Rhode Island Department of Health, the originators of the project.

The department also created and refined the data base system

which runs the computer.

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# Arts/entertainment

Volume 118, No. 14

## ALBUMS ALBUMS

**Fables of the Reconstruction**, R.E.M. I.R.S.By Jeff Hamilton  
Staff Writer

R.E.M.'s third LP, *Fables of the Reconstruction*, is its best, most confident yet. It lacks the diffuse lyricism of *Murmur*; it's darker, even more insular. If you aren't already predisposed to value R.E.M.'s hedged mode of discourse, *Fables* probably won't do the trick. But R.E.M. is serious about making great sounding dance records, serious about pop song structures, serious about its own insularity. And what other rock artists take on utopianism this rigorously?

MANY OF THE lyrics on *Fables* are impenetrable, murkily both by Michael Stipe's groaning and the mix, which features Peter Buck's arpeggio guitar runs as much as Stipe's voice. Stipe doesn't trust language except as pure suggestion anyway; what he does trust is physical movement, our kinetic response to pop song forms. On songs like "Feeling Gravity's Pull," "Maps and Legends" and "Auctioneer," those arpeggios and scrape chords are the subjects, fed back and varied from verse to verse to work off the lyric's persistent train and building imagery, which isn't even always suggestive but remains secondary to Stipe's inventive phrasing.

**DON'T GET ME** wrong: There's a definite lack of range here. We've heard those scrape chords and that feedback on *Murmur*'s "9-9" and "Moral Kiosk," and in some way I guess the band is still just speeding up Byrds licks and putting them in Monkees songs. But even if R.E.M. is a one-note band, it's a pretty transcendent note. And anyway, I'd say that with *Fables* the band is really up to about six basic tunes, which is only a couple short of, say, Holland-Dozier-Holland.

My comparisons are false

**Love Not Money**, Everything But the Girl. Sire.

By George Yatchisin  
Staff Writer

Those that live by the song, die by the song. Such is the case with *Everything But the Girl*. You remember songs, don't you? They're those nifty little musical structures that should run no more than three-and-a-half minutes, consist of verses, choruses and bridges, and most important of all, be packed with hooks. Hooks are the catchy parts that make people bop you in the head for whistling the same four notes over and over.

EBTG works best when it jams lots of hooks into one tune. Lead vocalist Tracey Thorn's gutsy voice still can show the girl-hurt inside; she has a wonderful habit of swallowing word endings as if to crack open the syllables. But to further soften her brassy approach, her vocals are often layered with the sweeter voice of drummer June Miles Kingston, creating something exquisite and moving.

Multi-instrumentalist Ben Watt knows how to set Thorn's voice to best advantage.

**Fear No Evil**, Grim Reaper. R.C.A.

By Jeff Hamilton  
Staff Writer

As pop-meets-hardcore goes, this LP's not bad at all. Granted, one is predisposed to laugh at the album cover, which pictures the team mascot on a motorcycle breaking out of a church's stained-glass window, but the album's pretty fun, too. Steve Grimmett has the highest-pitched chops this side of Geddy Lee (I don't know if that's a compliment), and, hey, it never slows down.

On one of these indistinguishable cuts, Grimmett asserts that "I'm the darkness/You're alone," and while Grim Reaper doesn't embody the slapstick menace of, say, a good Brian



anyway. R.E.M.'s ethos couldn't be farther from Motown's, and the band knows it, and can't figure out what to think about it, and that's why it's the most interesting American band I care to think of. If its music has always been a way of countering the onanistic impulse of the post-1960s rock audience, then it's also an expression of that impulse, and a passionate one. Interpreting lyrics takes our visceral, kinetic response for granted; R.E.M.'s music says that visceral experience can't be taken for granted, now. Michael Stipe can't make any sense of a college-educated ironist like David Byrne; and Stipe's utopianism is leavened by the seriousness with which he approaches his own contradictions.

IT'S ONE THING to sing "It's a mandrake kind of sky" (on the album-opening "Feeling Gravity's Pull") with solemn-faced mysticism, and another thing to perform perfunctorily (if my editor's to be believed) in concert; but this is a contradiction R.E.M. digs into, believes in. After all, the band makes great party records: "Can't Get There From Here" and "Driver 8" are its best yet. The latter song's chorus interests me in this context: "Driver 8/Take a break/We can reach our destination/Still a ways away." And if it's too late for irony, then it ain't too late to dance.

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## Ballet dancer's future bright

By Karin Hanson  
Staff Writer

**T**RADITIONALLY, the Joffrey II Dancers, in residence in Iowa City through July 13, take into their ranks the most promising American dancers with the purpose of training future soloists for the City Center Joffrey Ballet. The young dancers travel to New York City from all parts of the country, for the opportunity to join the troupe. But for Alexander Sukonnik, known as "Sasha" to his fellow company members, the road to Joffrey II has been particularly long and hard.

Sukonnik began his dance career not in a Middle America ballet studio, but rather as a student of a character dance ensemble in Kiev, the Ukrainian capital of the Soviet Union.

From the age of five, he was studying ballroom, character and Spanish dance. "Everything except classical ballet," Sukonnik laughed. At 15, he was offered a position with one of Russia's foremost professional character companies. He declined the offer, however, as his parents were preparing to leave the Soviet Union.

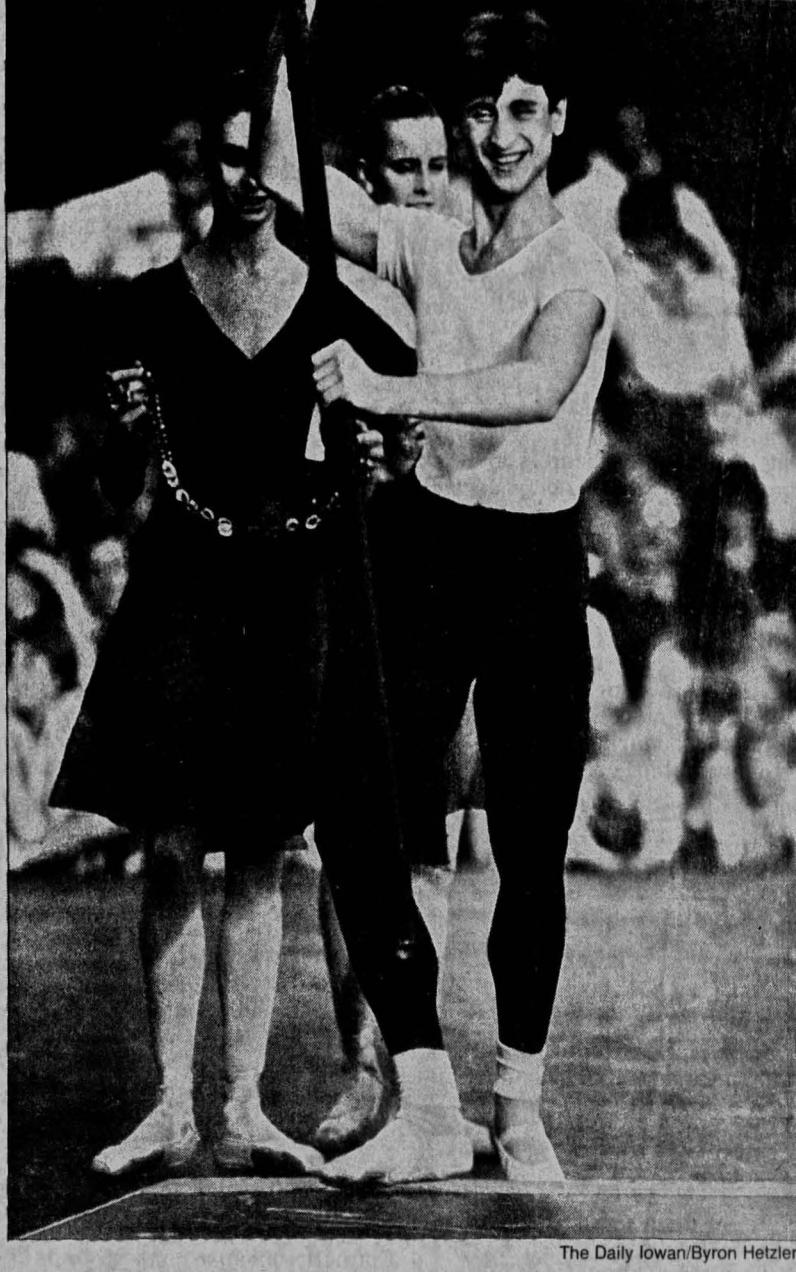
"WE HAD FAMILY in Canada. My parents wanted to join them. And my mother also didn't want me to join the army. It would have ruined my dance career," Sukonnik said.

The yearlong period through which the family had to wait after applying to leave the country was a difficult one. Immigration, the dancer said, "is not something the Russian government admires. My parents were out of work, and I was punished a little by my friends."

Before going to Canada, the Sukonnik family lived in Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Italy, where Alexander taught dance classes and manned a gas pump, while his parents went to school to learn English.

In 1979, they moved to Canada. Sukonnik attended the National Ballet of Canada School, and began to make the transition from character dancer to ballet dancer.

"IT WAS A HARD transition for my body but not for my mind," he said. "I always admired classical



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler  
Alexander Sukonnik, a Kiev, Russia, native, performs with the Joffrey II Dancers as they present excerpts from Tales from Hans Christian Andersen at Brucemore Mansion in Cedar Rapids.

"... my mother also didn't want me to join the army. It would have ruined my dance career," says Alexander "Sasha" Sukonnik, Joffrey II Dancer.

### Dance

ballet and I'd watch rehearsals. The only thing was that from character and ballroom my thighs had gotten big. I had to learn to use different muscles in order to have a classical line."

"All my teachers told me I had potential to become a dancer," Sukonnik said. "But it took courage and six work days a week."

It was as a student in Canada that Sukonnik first saw the Joffrey II perform. After five years in Canada, he decided to test his skills in New York City, where he auditioned for the company.

## Lives contrast in 'Bostonians'

By Mert Walker  
Staff Writer

**S**INCE FIRST collaborating in 1961, producer Ismail Merchant, author/screenwriter Ruth Prawer Jhabvala and director James Ivory have been best known for films about Indian culture. Several of their comedy-of-manners films have parodied the disparate values of East and West, and most of their 15 features have theatrically presented a conflict in lifestyles. Conforming to this theme was their 1979 adaptation of Henry James' *The Europeans*, as well as last year's *The Bostonians*, which is showing at the Bijou tonight through Sunday.

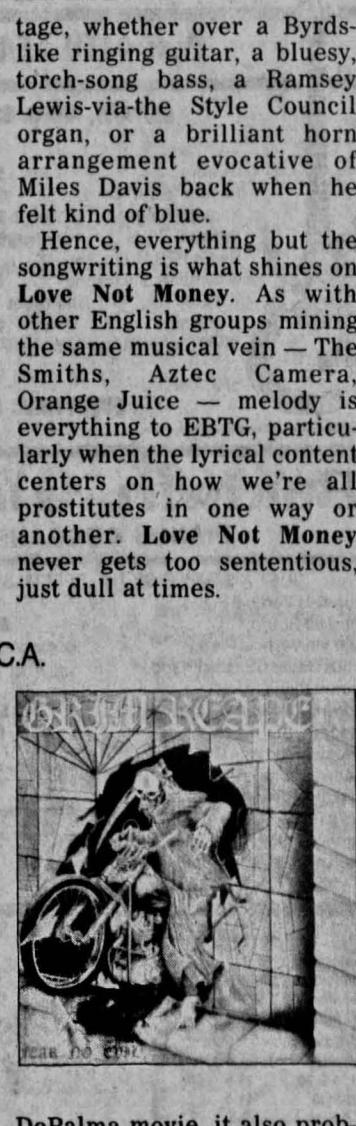
Hence, everything but the songwriting is what shines on *Love Not Money*. As with other English groups mining the same musical vein — The Smiths, Aztec Camera, Orange Juice — melody is everything to EBTG, particularly when the lyrical content centers on how we're all prostitutes in one way or another. *Love Not Money* never gets too sententious, just dull at times.

**Fear No Evil**, Grim Reaper. R.C.A.

By Jeff Hamilton  
Staff Writer

As pop-meets-hardcore goes, this LP's not bad at all. Granted, one is predisposed to laugh at the album cover, which pictures the team mascot on a motorcycle breaking out of a church's stained-glass window, but the album's pretty fun, too. Steve Grimmett has the highest-pitched chops this side of Geddy Lee (I don't know if that's a compliment), and, hey, it never slows down.

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DePalma movie, it also probably takes itself too self-parody for its own market's good — it could stand a little more contradiction. Grim Reaper is excessive, in a soft kind of non-threatening way.

### Films

#### The Bostonians

Directed by James Ivory. Produced by Ismail Merchant. Written by Ruth Prawer Jhabvala.

Olive Chancellor ..... Vanessa Redgrave  
Basil Ransom ..... Christopher Reeve  
Verena Tarrant ..... Madelaine

Showing at the Bijou

a virtuoso for the movement, while Basil intends to snag a fiery but proper lady to "keep at home and have a good time with..."

ONCE THE SILENT contest begins, the three main characters begin to tug at the viewer's sympathies. Both Olive and Basil become obsessed with winning Verena's loyalty. Olive oozes admiration and friendship while warning Verena that Basil is an "enemy of the movement." A chauvinistic war veteran, Basil believes "you should never start a fight you can't finish." Verena sees to delight in the chase.

In their conquest, both Olive and Basil have individual supporters who feed their jealousies and creeping fanaticism. Edged to emotional extremes, both characters ultimately become repug-

nant. Utilizing the moral ambiguity typical of the works of Henry James, the film twists Olive into a pathetic, demanding, overanxious latent lesbian clinging to the feminist cause to capture her nestling. Narratively, she stands no chance whatsoever against the snakey charms of a white male prince urging Verena that, "It's more natural, not to say more agreeable, to give yourself to a man instead of a movement or a morbid old maid."

VERENA IS NO MORE likable. As Olive's sister suggests, she "cares as much for the rights of women as the Panama Canal." Her radical speeches about Liberty spreading its wings are memorized like lines from a school play, her very politics a social scam for potential profit.

She is a tease, an opportunist who promises Olive her devotion while toying with a man whose will, she giggles, is stronger than her own.

Although the main characters are irritating, most of the performances are well drawn. Vanessa Redgrave is the quintessential Olive, following her other superwoman roles in *Julia*, *Mary, Queen of Scots* and as a Holocaust survivor in *Playing For Time*. Christopher Reeve is convincingly loathsome as Basil,

thankfully extending his machismo beyond his leads in *Superman* and *Monsignor*. While Madelaine Potter may evoke the childlike qualities necessary for her fickle, shallow character, her Verena is not as physically magnetic as her crowd of fans would surely demand. Instead, her portrayal has a weak comic gravity similar in intensity to Elizabeth McGovern's in *Ragtime*.

#### Critical Consensus

claims

that the film has adhered fairly faithfully to the novel, at least until the upbeat Hollywood ending that serves to reaffirm the ageless perpetuation of patriarchy, of which Basil is so proudly a part. Clearly, this story unravels a vicious power play for the possession of another person, and once again, "militant" women are the proven losers to the heterosexual "norm." Verena and Basil skip merrily off, guilt-free; any other solution would be "unnatural" and unlikely movie material. Unlike in the novel, at least, this Olive is allowed to have a designated purpose in her life ahead as the new voice for women. Still, the film's real but unrealized "enemy of the movement," Linda Hunt's Dr. Prance, is right: "Men and women are no different... and neither is up to standard."

## Entertainment Today

### At the Bijou

**Yankee Doodle Dandy** (1942). James Cagney hoofed his way to an Oscar for his vibrant born-on-the-Fourth-of-July portrayal of song-and-dance man George M. Cohan in this patriotic wartime flag-waver. At 6:45 p.m.

■ **The Bostonians** (1984). A young woman (Madelaine Potter) finds herself torn between the need for independence (embodied in the person of suffragette Vanessa Redgrave) and the charms of a dapper Southern gentleman (Christopher Reeve) in James Ivory's acclaimed adaptation of the Henry James novel. At 9 p.m.

### Television

On the networks: Corporate and sexual skullduggery abound in "Midas Valley" (ABC at 7 p.m.), a high-tech variation of "Dallas." Robert Stack leads the shenanigans in a drama that is "open-ended," meaning it is a pilot for an unsold series.

■ On cable: Classic sci-fi is offered in 1936's *Things to Come* (CBN-21 at 11 p.m.), a British adaptation of an H.G. Wells' end-of-the-world novel starring Raymond Massey and Ralph Richardson. In *Testament* (HBO-4 at 1 p.m.), Jane Alexander copes with slow death following a nuclear holocaust in another

well-done but grim end-of-the-world drama. And less respectable sci-fi is visible with "Q" (HBO-4 at 7 p.m. and 2:55 a.m.), a film about a big flying serpent that lives on top of the Chrysler building and eats unsuspecting New Yorkers.

### Theater

An astronaut stranded on the moon, a lost rabbit and a murdered professor of logic are among the ingredients of Tom Stoppard's *Jumper*, a not-totally-serious examination of the existence of God. Phase one of University Theatres' "Tom Stoppard Summer" premieres tonight at 8 in Mabie Theatre.

### Music

Folk musician Bruk Gantenbein performs as part of UI Hospitals' Folkefest II at 12:15 p.m. in the hospitals' Garden Courtyard.

### Nightlife

If you missed them at Riverfest, don't miss 'em now. New York City's "kings of garage rock," The Fleshtones, bring their heavily back-beated fuzz to the Crow's Nest tonight for some riotous party action.

■ Bo Ramsey and the 3rd St. Sliders check into Gabe's Oasis tonight with their rhythmic roadhouse sound.

## City

# UI to get new phone system

**OKOBONI** — The UI's new telecommunications system came one step closer to becoming a reality Wednesday when the state Board of Regents authorized the sale of \$20 million in revenue bonds to finance the project.

The sale of the bonds, conducted by Derek England of Speer Financial, Inc., provided funds to replace the UI's current telephones with a computerized phone system.

England told the regents this was a good time to sell the revenue bonds, noting a significant improvement in the bond-buyer index since February, when the

board approved the sale of \$11 million in bonds to finance the installation of a similar system at Iowa State University.

The regents received two bids from potential project financiers. Dain Bosworth, Merrill Lynch of Minneapolis, won the project with a low bid of 7.1441 percent. John Nuveen and Company, Inc. and Associates also submitted a bid.

**ACCORDING TO** Dorsey Ellis, UI vice president for finance, installation of the new telecommunications system will provide the UI with state-of-the-art telephones and the opportunity to operate its own phone system. He pre-

dicated the new system will save the state about \$7 million during its first 10 years of operation.

Ellis said the existing phone system does not meet the UI's voice, video or data transmission needs.

Two computerized switchboards will be installed at the UI along with new instruments and new cables throughout the campus. The new system will include 16,000 phones serving the general university and the UI Hospitals.

Ellis said the new UI telecommunications system will benefit the UI in 3 main areas: it will provide improved telephone service; uniform wiring for other potential electronic applications —

such as cable television and computers; and financial savings.

A new cable plant will be installed and linked to an existing broadband communications network to distribute access to computers, data processors and video programming to classrooms, laboratories and on-campus student rooms.

The debt service on the \$20 million in revenue bonds, as well as the operating costs of the new telecommunications system, will be paid from user charges for the phone system.

Payment of the bonds will begin this October and continue through October of 2009.

## Council to add parking levels

**By David Roll**  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council voted Wednesday to spend \$1.1 million to add two levels to the Dubuque Street parking ramp this summer.

The addition should provide another 180 parking spaces downtown by December 1, said Max Selzer, of Selzer Construction Co. Inc., 1233 Gilbert Court.

The company will temporarily close parts of the lower levels of the ramp to repair pavement and paint new stripes.

"It's our intention to work around (the existing ramp) as much as we can," Selzer said, possibly by repairing the lower levels between the UI's summer and fall semesters, when there is less parking demand.

Fifteen trees will be planted around the ramp to "soften the effect of the massive structure," at the suggestion of Hansen Lind Meyer, the Iowa City firm that designed the ramp.

An irrigation system for the trees will also be installed, said Steve Atkins, project coordinator for

the construction company. The trees weren't included in the original proposal but were added to the plans later.

**PARKING FEE REVENUES** will eventually pay for the entire cost of construction, said city manager Neal Berlin.

Preliminary work on the ramp could start as early as next week, but major construction won't start until the preformed concrete casts are finished in six to eight weeks, Selzer said.

"We're going to do everything we possibly can to complete the

project by December 1," he added.

In other action, the council voted 6-0 to approve an ordinance permitting horse-and-buggy rides downtown — with one amendment.

Part of the ordinance required that horse manure be removed from the street by the driver. Councilor Larry Baker suggested the word "immediately" be added.

Lots of people would sleep better at night if the change were made, he said.

## Iowa City School Board votes to add more minority studies to curriculum

**By Karen Burns**  
Special to the Daily Iowan

Area school children will learn more about minorities this coming school year, especially during September, February and May, following a move by the Iowa City School Board to incorporate more ethnic curriculum into the schools.

The policy, passed by a unanimous vote Tuesday, will designate September as American Indian and Hispanic Heritage Recognition month, February as Black History Month and May as Asian-Pacific Islander Recognition month.

The goal, as stated in the policy, is to have minority studies "completely infused into the curriculum so that classroom instruction incorporates multi-cultural/non-existent concepts as a standard approach rather than a supple-

mental activity."

But during three months of the school year, teachers "will be reminded to recognize the contribution of selected American ethnic minorities."

**PHYLLIS YAGER**, equity coordinator for the school district, said the changes would probably not be a hardship on teachers.

"We'll do the research and they'll do the implementing," Yager said. A committee of community members, a curriculum representative and the equity coordinator will look for material on ethnic studies.

Yager said the minority curriculum will likely be absorbed into the class instruction on a year-round basis. Even if minority studies are only included during designated months, Yager said it is "guaranteeing" that certain outstanding minority members

will be discussed.

But focusing on minority groups only during certain months is a potential "weakness," said David Cronin, superintendent of schools.

"The intent of the policy is not to have that happen," Cronin said. "Recognizing the contributions of minorities should be part of regular instruction as opposed to special extravaganzas" during designated months.

**PHYLLIS ALEXANDER**, a member of the Black Education Committee, said she "wholeheartedly" agrees with the board's goal to infuse minority studies into the regular curriculum rather than limiting them to monthly studies.

Although Alexander is pleased with the policy, she said she has some reservations on how minority studies will be presented.

"It's only as good as it's taught," she said. "In some instances, (teachers) may need to be sensitized." Teachers may not feel comfortable with the minority-oriented material because it is often subjective, she added.

Yager and Cronin said the new policy will expand on a 1980 state law mandating mult-cultural/non-sexist policy. Under this law, educators must complete a course in human relations before they can be certified or re-certified.

Iowa City's new policy "reaffirms the district's position and policy that have us infusing into our curriculum multi-cultural/non-sexist (studies) as part of our standard program that happens every day," Cronin said.

"The (new) policy recognizes we haven't achieved our goal," he said.

## School demographic study called for

**By Jerry Duncan**  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City School Board approved unanimously a proposal that the superintendent prepare a districtwide study providing detailed demographic information on the school district.

The move, approved Tuesday night, was the result of controversy surrounding boundary problems and the proposed merging of Horn and Roosevelt elementary schools.

The report will focus on the shifting student population in the neighborhoods around Horn and Roosevelt schools and the minority enrollment at Coralville Central Elementary school, which exceeds Department of Public Instruction guidelines.

Overcrowding at several other elementary schools will also be examined in the report, which must be prepared by David Cronin, superintendent of schools. The report is scheduled to be presented during the board's first fall meeting, Sept. 26.

"Speaking for myself and other parents involved, we're very

happy with what happened (Tuesday night)," said Charlotte Fallon, 1116 Teg Drive, who attended the meeting. Fallon has a child attending Horn school.

**FALLON COMMENDED** board member Randall Jordison for calling the study a "first step" in solving future problems related to demographic shifts.

Several concerned parents, including Fallon, have studied Cronin's recommendation to merge the schools for the past two months. The proposal was originally made to offset apparent overcrowding at Horn and underenrollment at Roosevelt.

Fallon said parents who had children in these areas "started to question" the merger proposal Cronin presented April 23, which would assign grades K-3 to one school and grades 4-6 to the other.

"They can't just be selected schools," Fallon said. Other schools in the district are "ripe for this sort of pairing," she said, because other area schools are experiencing problems similar to west-side schools.

The report would include a districtwide study of 1984-85 statistics on enrollment by grade level, minority enrollment by grade level, transfer enrollment and enrollment projections up to 1990.

**MARIA BOYER**, a member of the local Parent Teacher Organization, said the information compiled by concerned parents "did not support" the assertion that Horn is overcrowded. Horn is not overcrowded within its boundaries, she said, but receives transfer students from areas within other boundaries, such as Coralville Central.

Stricter enforcement of boundaries is needed, Boyer said.

"I am pleased (the school board) decided they need to look at these factors and also to treat these problems districtwide, not in isolation," Boyer said.

"The whole discussion over the past few years has been to not center on one solution" to demographic problems, Cronin said.

With specific reference to the Horn and Roosevelt boundary issue, Cronin said conventional means of investigating solutions

"in that part of Iowa City" have not yielded satisfactory results.

Local and state governmental bodies will be enlisted to aid Cronin in preparing the five-point document, including the Department of Urban and Regional Planning, the Iowa City Community School District Center and enrollment projections.

**THE REPORT SHOULD** not enumerate specific proposals to deal with the school district's demographic problems, but serve as an "informational document" that can "offer points of discussion" on options open to the district, Cronin said.

Although the study will focus on the demographics of the entire school district, Cronin added it could be "selective" to deal with certain trouble areas.

"We don't have demographic problems and shifts in certain areas" of the school district, Cronin said.

Additional issues to be examined in the study include busing, district finances, curriculum and a discussion of the "philosophy" of neighborhood schools.

## KRUI sponsors contest for new slogan

can."

**CABLE ADDED** he hopes getting rid of the "new" will enhance an image of KRUI as a part of Iowa City. "We'd like to become a fixture in the community," he said.

According to Alex Weston, KRUI promotions director, the grand prize includes dinner at Iowa River Power Co. for two "or one if you want to eat a lot," a gift certificate at Ragstock and new albums by Vitamin Z and New Order.

Honorable mention entries, "good ideas which just don't win," Weston said, receive either the New Order or Vitamin Z album. He added entries should be mailed to "Slogan Contest."

"There are a lot of creative people in Iowa City," Cable said. "Six (department heads) here can't think of what 300 people

KRUI Radio, 897 S. Quadrangle Residence Hall.

**ORIGINALLY**, Weston said, station management had considered just dropping the "new" and calling the station "Iowa City's Alternative." However, he said, "we thought we'd put it up to the people and let them decide."

Cable said he thinks it will make people feel more a part of the station. "Listeners like to get involved with things," he said. "They don't like to (have things) dictated."

Response to the contest is increasing, according to Weston. "It's really starting to work," he said. "The ideas are coming in and most of them are really good."

However, according to Weston,

some of the entries have not been "what radio's all about." Those ideas, which have been up to three sentences long, might be edited and considered, Weston said.

**ENTRIES SHOULD BE** "short and concise," Cable said. "(The new slogan) will be on bumper stickers and said over and over again on the radio." He added it should be "something which really explains KRUI."

Weston said KRUI is "alternative music; we play anything that isn't mainstream (such as) things you just cannot hear on a commercial station that has to sell its product by playing what most people want, which is highly produced, over-promoted (music)."

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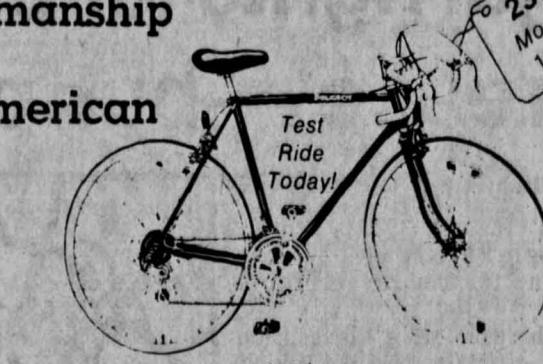
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## Metro

# UI copy service maintains low profile, costs

By Robert Mann  
Staff Writer

Most UI students are aware of the major copy centers in downtown Iowa City.

They know there are copy machines in the malls, in the library and even in some convenience stores.

But many of these students may not know there are 10 copy centers strategically located throughout the UI campus, owned and operated by the UI.

UI Copy Center Supervisor Marjorie C. Kline said the UI copy centers offer many of the same services the commercial centers offer, and the same updated equipment at a competitive price.

One reason students may not know about the UI copy centers

could be that professors often take their business "downtown" when preparing class materials.

MANY PROFESSORS don't know about the UI services, and some just don't use them, Kline said. She said she does try to contact instructors to see if the UI can meet their copying needs.

The belief that the downtown copy centers are of better quality or are less expensive is not true, Kline said.

"The equipment that the commercial companies have ... we have," she said. "Copy centers one, three, five, seven and 10 — those are the centers with the newest technology."

"For the printing type of services we do on campus, (commercial copy centers) are not less expensive," Kline said. "We print in

quantity and sell at 2 cents or less per copy," depending on the number of copies.

The UI copy centers have low prices, she said, because they are non-profit stores, and only need to meet costs.

MATERIALS FOR UI classes that are charged to departments must be approved by the UI Department of Publications, which has control over the UI copy centers.

"Class material that is printed for a department and charged to an account through the university ... is material that is to be printed on campus," said Kline.

But some professors make only one copy at the UI copy centers or one copy at their own department copy machines, and then have the local copiers supply

printed materials for the classes, she said.

The Department of Publications then loses control over where the material is printed, since the cost is put on the students and not the individual department.

JOHN GROSS, co-owner of Tech-nographics Inc., Plaza Centre One, Sandy Yocom, manager of Kinko's Copies, 14 S. Clinton St., and Jim Gilmore, an owner of Zephyr Copies, 124 E. Washington St., each said their stores do a lot of business for UI professors.

Each store also facilitates its business by using campus representatives to help professors and answer questions concerning copyright laws. Kline said the UI copy centers also assist professors with any questions they may

have.

Another reason some students may be unaware of the UI copy centers could be that there are three Iowa City copiers in a two block area competing with each other. The UI centers only advertise at the beginning of each semester, Kline said, just to let students know they exist.

WITH THE OPENING of Kinko's Copies in March, Iowa City now hosts 13 copy centers. Some of the copy center managers said there is no room for more.

"I think the area is getting to the point of saturation," said Gilmore. "I think it's just going to stretch the dollar out for anybody that's in the business."

Gross agreed Iowa City has reached its limit of copy centers.

"I think there may be more (copy

centers) than we need," he said.

Yocom was less concerned with the fear of saturation of copy centers in Iowa City.

"You can get copies made everywhere, (but) we thrive on customer service," she said. "Any town can use good customer service."

Kline said she doesn't think the UI copy business is affected too much by the downtown competition, although she said she doesn't know for sure because she doesn't keep track of those businesses.

The UI copy centers deal mainly with UI students, she said, and materials can be charged to student IDs. The city copy centers also work with business people in preparing resumes, travel passports, fliers and newsletter printing.

## Legal rights for battered women increase—but problem remains

By Carolyn Hardesty  
Staff Writer

According to FBI statistics, a wife is battered in this country every 18 seconds.

Despite this dire figure, a discussion with local officials who deal with domestic violence revealed positive options for battered women.

Legal rights in Iowa have improved for battered women, according to Pat Meyer, director of the Domestic Violence Project and Karla Miller, director of the UI Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

Miller said that last summer a bill was enacted mandating police officers to give battered women a summary of their options, both legal and within the community.

And next month, battered women will be eligible for help under the state victim-reparation program. These women will receive money for counseling the first two times they use the program. After that, to qualify for money for medical bills or other aspects of battering that can be financially healed, there must be prosecution and conviction.

EVEN THOUGH the terms are conditional, both Meyer and Miller felt that progress was being made.

Following the showing of the film "We Will Not Be Beaten," at the Iowa City Public Library on the evening of June 25, Meyer and Miller led a discussion of viewer reactions.

In the film, made by the women of Transition House in Boston in 1978, battered women told about their experiences of family violence and their struggles to escape it.

For those who have never experienced domestic violence, a nagging question is: Why don't the women get out? Meyer said financial dependence and the emotional ties developed through living together are both factors.

"But the overriding concern we hear is about the intense fear of what hell'll do. These are women who are being followed and watched. If they stay in the situation, they know what's going on, what they have to live with," she said.

MEYER NOTED three predominant



ing females to ask themselves include: Is alcohol (or another drug) always part of the evening? Do we take turns deciding on activities or are movie choices, for example, always his?

Another indicator is jealousy. Unfortunately, jealousy is an emotion often identified as a signal that someone cares very much.

**BEHAVIOR IN PAST** relationships is a strong sign. Meyer pointed out, however, that the privacy of personal relationships often prevents anyone from telling a woman that she's spending time with a man who has abused women in the past.

Other clues that may indicate a man with a propensity for battering include cruelty to animals or extreme involvement with guns.

One member of the audience mentioned the mixed messages women grow up with in religion, where the selfless Madonna is held up as a model. Miller added that the laws often compound that.

In marriage, men can be charged with first- and second-degree sexual abuse, but for third-degree charges to be pressed, the wife must be living in fear of physical danger.

ASKED BY ONE of the few men in the audience what men could do about the abuse problem, Meyer said the most concrete suggestion she could give would be the formation of a group for batterers.

The safe house for battered women is in its fifth year in Iowa City. It was designed to accommodate 13 mothers and children, although the house has held as many as 12 women and 24 children at one time.

Women learn about the house primarily through informal networks, although the service is publicized through posters in buses and occasional pamphlets. Referrals also come through social services agencies.

In addition to running a refuge for women and children, whose average stay is 10 days, staff also furnish a 24-hour telephone counseling service. The number is 351-1043.

ASKED WHETHER the depressed economic situation causes more abuse, Meyer said there were no such statistics collected before 1975. "We see a decrease of reportings when there are layoffs. It's a time that women excuse and forgive abusive behavior. Instead, April is a bad month. And so is summer. Then we hear, 'I kept thinking it would get better. Now the weather's nice, or the bills are paid, and it's no better.'

Meyer, who speaks to classes and groups on almost a weekly basis, said there are cues that can identify potential abusers. Questions for dat-

### TV today

THURSDAY

7:27/85

#### MORNING

5:00 (1) [MAX] MOVIE: "Napoleon"

6:30 (1) [HBO] MOVIE: "Hamboons"

(2) [MAX] MOVIE: "Adam's

Work"

(3) [HBO] Tina Turner: Private

Dancer

(4) [HBO] Tonight Show

Carson

(5) [HBO] Hawaii Five-O

Carroll

(6) [HBO] Dr. Who

Fall Guy

(7) [HBO] Sports Tonight

Galloping Groucho

(8) [HBO] Make Laugh

Sportscaster

(9) [HBO] "Midas Valley"

Rhythms on Two

(10) [HBO] Wild America (CC)

Telethon

(11) [HBO] Adam's

Work"

(12) [HBO] Workin' for Peanuts and

Goodman

(13) [HBO] Adam's

Work"

(14) [HBO] Hawaii Five-O

Carson

(15) [HBO] Dr. Who

Fall Guy

(16) [HBO] Sports Tonight

Galloping Groucho

(17) [HBO] Make Laugh

Sportscaster

(18) [HBO] "Midas Valley"

Rhythms on Two

(19) [HBO] Wild America (CC)

Telethon

(20) [HBO] Adam's

Work"

(21) [HBO] Workin' for Peanuts and

Goodman

(22) [HBO] Adam's

Work"

(23) [HBO] Hawaii Five-O

Carson

(24) [HBO] Dr. Who

Fall Guy

(25) [HBO] Sports Tonight

Galloping Groucho

(26) [HBO] Make Laugh

Sportscaster

(27) [HBO] "Midas Valley"

Rhythms on Two

(28) [HBO] Wild America (CC)

Telethon

(29) [HBO] Adam's

Work"

(30) [HBO] Workin' for Peanuts and

Goodman

(31) [HBO] Adam's

Work"

(32) [HBO] Hawaii Five-O

Carson

(33) [HBO] Dr. Who

Fall Guy

(34) [HBO] Sports Tonight

Galloping Groucho

(35) [HBO] Make Laugh

Sportscaster

(36) [HBO] "Midas Valley"

Rhythms on Two

(37) [HBO] Wild America (CC)

Telethon

(38) [HBO] Adam's

Work"

(39) [HBO] Hawaii Five-O

Carson

(40) [HBO] Dr. Who

Fall Guy

(41) [HBO] Sports Tonight

Galloping Groucho

(42) [HBO] Make Laugh

Sportscaster

(43) [HBO] "Midas Valley"

Rhythms on Two

(44) [HBO] Wild America (CC)

Telethon

(45) [HBO] Adam's

Work"

(46) [HBO] Hawaii Five-O

Carson

(47) [HBO] Dr. Who

Fall Guy

(48) [HBO] Sports Tonight

Galloping Groucho

(49) [HBO] Make Laugh

Sportscaster

(50) [HBO] "Midas Valley"

Rhythms on Two

(51) [HBO] Wild America (CC)

Telethon

(52) [HBO] Adam's

Work"

(53) [HBO] Hawaii Five-O

Carson

(54) [HBO] Dr. Who

Fall Guy

(55) [HBO] Sports Tonight

Galloping Groucho

# Blasts kill 8 in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Bomb and grenade blasts killed eight people in three black townships east of Johannesburg Wednesday on the 30th anniversary of a declaration of rights adopted by dissidents opposed to white minority rule in South Africa.

The hand grenades were Soviet-made and six of the victims had their right hands blown off, a spokesman at the national police headquarters in Pretoria said.

Seven people were seriously injured in the explosions, which came as police in Cape Town said they had arrested an undisclosed number of people for a wave of earlier grenade attacks over the past 10 days.

In other violence Wednesday, a black bishop's home near Johannesburg was attacked with firebombs and gunfire. Also three explosions damaged power, water and fuel storage facilities in Umtata, capital of the Transkei.

**POLICE SAID** Bishop Suffragan of Johannesburg Simeon Nkoane narrowly escaped death Wednesday when three masked men firebombed the doors of his home and fired three shots at him.

Police said Wednesday's grenade attacks were directed at the homes of black policemen in the streets of Duduza, Tsakane and Kwa Thema, adjoining black sub-

urbs about 20 miles east of Johannesburg.

One of the eight victims was killed in the possibly premature explosion of a Soviet-made magnetic mine outside a power station in the same area.

One of the injured was John Mhlangeni, a spokesman for the Duduza branch of the Congress of South African Students, one of more than 600 anti-government organizations associated with the United Democratic Front, the biggest organization opposing the racial policies of the white minority government. Mhlangeni lost a hand in the blast.

**THE BLASTS** came on the 30th anniversary of the 1955 Congress

of the People, where about 10,000 South African dissidents adopted a human rights declaration known as the Freedom Charter.

The one-page document on equal rights in government, justice and education was banned until last year and is seen as the creed of the African National Congress liberation movement.

A Johannesburg magistrate Wednesday outlawed a planned Transvaal Indian Congress rally to commemorate the signing of the charter on the grounds that the meeting could endanger the public peace.

A similar meeting due to be held in Pretoria was banned for the same reason Tuesday.

## Panda won't mother her cub

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Zoo workers took turns Wednesday nursing and cradling a day-old panda cub that was rejected by its mother, Ying Ying, in favor of the cub's larger twin. It was not known whether the rejected cub would survive.

The birth of the twins Tuesday at Chapultepec Park Zoo brought to five the number of cubs born in captivity to Ying Ying, a world record. Four are alive.

At Tokyo's Ueno Zoo last week, the Giant Panda Huan Huan gave birth to the eighth cub to be born in captivity and the first born in Japan. Huan Huan was artificially inseminated in March —

the second case of successful artificial insemination.

Chapultepec Park Zoo director Maria Elena Hoyo called the twins "beautiful creatures that looked like stuffed animals." The stronger cub weighed 3.5 ounces. The smaller one, found in Ying Ying's cage Tuesday night, weighed less than 2.3 ounces.

**GIANT PANDA MOTHERS** usually cradle their cubs in their arms for 30 to 40 days until the small animals are strong enough to stand on their own.

"Unfortunately, the mother has only wanted to protect the larger one. We still cannot be sure the smaller one will live," Hoyo said.

However, Ying Ying is the first Giant Panda to have conceived

naturally in captivity, Hoyo said.

Fewer than 1,000 Giant Pandas are alive, with less than 60 living in captivity. China donated Ying Ying and Pei Pei in September 1975, and less than five years later Ying Ying gave birth to her first cub, which died one week later when Ying Ying accidentally rolled over the offspring in her sleep.

The pandas Ling Ling and Hsing Hsing, donated by China to the National Zoo in Washington, have been unable to produce offspring, and scientists at the zoo said Wednesday the pair will not mate during this year's reproductive cycle.

Continued from page 1

## Purchasing

tract approach "creative financial management."

"If one took everything Mr. Gondring said this afternoon at face value one would think the purchasing department at the UI was full of crooks. Nothing could be further from the truth," Ellis said.

He explained the UI has saved an estimated \$500,000 during the past five years under the selec-

tive bidding system. To test the effect of the single annual contract approach the UI used a comparative bidding process in fiscal year 1981-82. Ellis said bids were solicited from full-line and single-line dealers; price were obtained from the lowest bidder in each category and then compared. He reported bids from full-line dealers were 8 percent below bids from single-line dealers.

## Lebanon

The hit-and-run attacks came after a committee monitoring a cease-fire agreement reached June 17 in Syria agreed that a swap of all prisoners held by warring Shiite and Palestinian fighters would take place Wednesday.

A source close to the committee said late Wednesday, however, that the group held a secret meeting at the seafront Carlton Hotel to discuss "details of the exchange which will take place on Thursday."

Some 84 police of the Internal Security Forces were deployed in and around the Sabra, Shatila and Bourj Barajneh camps in mostly Moslem west Beirut's southern suburbs for the second straight day to try and set up the exchange.

**DURING MONTH-LONG** battles for control of the camps, gunmen from the Shiite Amal militia and its allies of the mostly Shiite 6th brigade of the Lebanese army rounded up more than 500 Palestinians. Amal attacked the camps in May in a bid to prevent Palestinian gunmen from reasserting military might in Lebanon.

Some prisoners have already been released but others are still being held in improvised prisons in the capital.

The Palestinians are believed to be holding a few dozen Amal militiamen and soldiers captured during the fighting, which claimed the lives of at least 625 people and wounded thousands.

Police have pulled down some barricades in the camps but Amal militiamen and army soldiers still hold key positions. The Palestinians have so far not gone along with a plan to hand over all heavy weapons.

**IN A SEPARATE** operation, witnesses said police units moved onto the main highway between west Beirut and the Christian east at dawn and cars began crossing freely.

Snipers repeatedly have closed the main Museum-Barbar crossing through the so-called Green Line dividing the capital for the last two weeks.

In the Vatican, Pope John Paul II offered prayers for the Christian population of the besieged southern Lebanese city of Jezzine.

## Hoover

(was) being blindfolded and tied" in Hoover's vehicle, court records state.

Hoover later entered the

woman's apartment by "kicking the back door" and "did cause a fire to start in her apartment," according to court records.

## Pay

Continued from page 1A

**THE UI IS** obligated to test the single annual contract approach every five years; the policy comes up for review next year.

Gondring called the UI's comparative bidding process "grossly flawed."

Under the process large firms are allowed to bid on a full range of products, while small firms bid on only a limited number of products. Gondring argued that the system skews the average by

allowing large firms to submit disproportionately low bids on items not produced by the small companies.

In reaction to the regents' decision to defer action Robert Leech, general manager of the Davenport plant said, "The July meeting will put us behind a couple weeks — but we've already missed out on seven years of bidding so at this point we'll take whatever we can get."

professional and scientific employees than the other regents institutions combined.

When added to the cost of implementing comparable worth in the merit system — a plan authorized at the December 1984 board meeting — the total cost of retroactive implementation for the period March 8 to June 30, 1985, is \$923,472.

State appropriations in the amount of \$841,000 will be prorated to all regents institutions, leaving the schools 10 percent of the estimated salary upgrading costs.

Wright predicted a 5 percent shrinkage in the difference between state appropriations and actual upgrading costs due to the fact many positions within the job classifications are not filled. The regents authorized an increase in the budget ceiling for all state institutions equal to the actual cost of implementing the retroactive payments.

**SMALL SAID,** "I think we've done a good job under difficult circumstances and I think we can justify the pay changes we've made."

Calling the pay scale review an unsettling process, Small emphasized job evaluations as only one factor in determining salary rate. "Whenever you review the pay system, people become uncomfortable. There are some people

who become paranoid and think you're going to start paying them less, and there are others who develop unrealistic expectations of raises which are never granted."

On behalf of Hayes Hill Inc., Hughes recommended the regents establish a formal audit program to review job classification and position assignments on a regular basis.

Small said the UI will implement either a five- or seven-year review process, wherein one-fifth or one-seventh of all classifications will be reviewed annually.

**WRIGHT EXPLAINED** that employees will have a chance to appeal pay decisions and the regents will conduct an evaluation of the program probably in September.

The annual cost for maintaining the new pay scale will be \$5 million annually for all regents institutions. About \$3 million of this will be derived from state-appropriated funds and \$2 million from the schools' auxiliary funds.

Within the UI, retroactive professional/scientific payments will be broken down as follows: \$186,529 for the general university, \$112,770 for the UI Hospitals, \$6,926 for the Psychiatric Hospitals, \$7,919 for the UI Hygienics Laboratory and \$2,079 for the UI Hospitals School.

Continued from page 1

was being blindfolded and tied" in Hoover's vehicle, court records state.

Hoover later entered the

woman's apartment by "kicking the back door" and "did cause a fire to start in her apartment," according to court records.

The woman positively identified Hoover's vehicle March 12 as being "exactly like" that of her abductor. Police obtained a

search warrant and found fibers in Hoover's car "shown to have been worn by the victim," according to court records.

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## National

# Ruling: press, credit-agency libel laws differ

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Supreme Court carved out an exception to the constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech Wednesday in ruling that private companies sued for libel do not necessarily enjoy the same protections as the news media.

The 5-4 ruling upheld a Vermont Supreme Court decision that said the First Amendment interests of a free press do not apply to credit-reporting agencies.

The ruling was a defeat for Dun & Bradstreet, a top credit-rating firm, which was trying to overturn a \$350,000 award against it for falsely reporting the bank-

ruptcy of a small Vermont building firm, Greenmoss Builders Inc. Greenmoss sued Dun & Bradstreet for the inaccurate report in 1976 because only an employee had declared personal bankruptcy.

The court's decision rested on the difference in First-Amendment protection for newspapers discussing issues of "public concern" and financial reporting agencies "solely motivated by the desire for profit."

"WE HAVE LONG recognized that not all speech is of equal First-Amendment importance,"

Justice Lewis Powell said in his opinion. "It is speech on 'matters of public concern' that is at the heart of the First Amendment's protection."

"Speech on matters of purely private concern is of less First-Amendment concern," Powell said. The court concluded the report by Dun & Bradstreet concerned "no public issue."

The court struggled with the case for two terms before reaching its decision, which came after oral arguments in the case were heard twice.

Floyd Abrams, a constitutional lawyer, called the ruling "a sig-

nificant setback" for press freedom.

"I think it's a deeply troubling ruling, which places the courts in the role of determining which speech is and is not of public concern and importance and relegates all other speech to the nether lands of not being constitutional speech at all," he said.

**BRUCE SANFORD**, another libel expert, agreed the decision puts the "courts back into the business of deciding whether speech has value, importance or a matter of public concern."

He said the danger is that any-

thing could be viewed as not a public concern.

In a series of decisions since 1964, the high court has restricted libel suits to protect the First Amendment free speech and press rights of news organizations.

In the Dun & Bradstreet case, \$300,000 of the award was for punitive damages.

In a dissent from the court's majority opinion, Justice William Brennan, joined by Justices Thurgood Marshall, John Paul Stevens and Harry Blackmun, said the court should have applied a malice standard for punitive damages in this case.

# IRS may seize joint accounts

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — As the National Coalition of IRS Whistleblowers sent Congress an indictment of the agency Wednesday, the Supreme Court empowered the IRS to seize money in a delinquent taxpayer's joint bank account to collect unpaid taxes.

In a 5-4 decision, the justices reversed the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which prohibited the IRS from seizing a joint account until it determined how much of the money was the delinquent taxpayer's.

Writing for the court, Justice Harry Blackmun said, "While one might not be enthusiastic about paying taxes, it is still true that taxes are the lifeblood of government and their prompt and certain availability (is) an imperious need."

The case began in October 1980 when the National Bank of Commerce refused to comply with a federal government levy against the account of Roy Reeves of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Reeves owed the government \$356 of a \$3,607 delinquent tax bill he received in 1977.

The bank refused to turn over the account to the IRS

because it did not know how much of the money was Roy Reeves' and how much belonged to his co-depositors, Ruby and Neva Reeves.

But the high court said tax law gives the IRS the same powers over the account as the delinquent taxpayer himself.

"Roy could have withdrawn any amount he wished from the account and used it to pay his debts and his co-owners would have had no lawful complaint against the bank," the court said.

In a levy proceeding, the IRS literally steps into the taxpayer's shoes, the court said. "It is inconceivable that Congress intended to prohibit the government from levying on that which is plainly accessible to the delinquent taxpayer."

The indictment against the IRS was compiled by the coalition and the Church of Scientology's Freedom News Journal.

A summary of the report charged the agency has become a "closed society," which "routinely" breaks the law, violates citizens' constitutional rights, punishes its own employees "when they seek to expose the truth," and compiles "hit lists" of critics.

The summary said an IRS "secret five-year strategic plan" would create an "overpowering IRS presence throughout the country" directed against freedom of religion, free enterprise and the privacy rights of every citizen.

A Treasury Department spokesman denied the plan was secret and said the group was "probably taking things out of context."

**PAUL DESFOSSES**, the coalition's president and a 20-year IRS veteran who told a news conference he was forced out of the agency for protesting faulty tax collecting claims and methods, characterized the IRS strategic plan as leading to "a totalitarian state."

He charged that the new, multimillion-dollar IRS computer failed to issue prompt refunds for 1984 taxpayers because it was bogged down storing "non-tax related information files on every taxpayer."

When the computer is finally programmed, coalition members said, it will contain information

on every American from birth, through education, marriage, religion, election registration, profession and other personal facts.

Portions of the study were obtained from the IRS "highly secret" Law Enforcement Manual, which gave guidelines on specific targets for special scrutiny on returns.

**THE REPORT SAID** the IRS plan, written in 1984 and obtained by the coalition, revealed agency intentions to:

— Prepare massive "taxpayer profiles" with detailed personal non-tax information on all American citizens.

— Establish a "task force" to work with other federal agencies in order to gain access to these agencies' investigative files.

— Formalize federal-state liaisons in each (IRS) district" in order to get information about citizens and their private lives.

"This is a hair-raising picture," DesFosses said. "But this is where it is going — an agency gone berserk and totally out of control, operating just as efficiently as the Nazis ran Germany."

# Spies plead guilty in plea agreement

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Nikolai and Svetlana Ogorodnikov, accused of luring the only FBI agent ever charged with espionage into spying against the United States, pleaded guilty in a plea bargain agreement Wednesday.

The former FBI agent, Richard Miller, testifying under a grant of immunity, was the key government witness against his one-time lover, Svetlana, and her husband in the Russian immigrants' 10-week trial.

"SHE'S A DRUNK," Ogorodnikov screamed, pointing to her. "She drank her whole life. It all came from her."

The "American system," he said, used his wife "as a prostitute and I ended up outside like a dog."

Miller, 48, faces his own espionage trial later this summer.

The Ogorodnikovs were arrested Oct. 2, 1984, at their Hollywood apartment on charges they offered Miller \$65,000 in cash and gold in exchange for classified documents.

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Tickets on sale now at That's Entertainment and Crow's Nest.

By a vote of 229-193, members passed an amendment offered by Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., that flatly forbids tests of the U.S. system unless the Soviet Union resumes testing its own satellite killer system.

Rep. Jim Courter, R-N.J., prepared an amendment that would allow a minimum of three tests — the same number permitted in

this fiscal year — but did not offer it, instead arguing against Brown's proposal. His amendment was the same as the Senate's position on the issue.

**THE OPPOSING POSITIONS** in the House and Senate versions will have to be worked out in a conference committee.

Brown argued the U.S. weapon was but another step in an arms race threatening to escalate into space and make the world less secure.

Courter, noting the Soviet Union has a system that can work sometimes, said, "We're dealing with a

position of asymmetry" and argued development of the U.S. system would be a move toward deterrence.

Before adopting Brown's amendment, the House decided to add \$20 million to the bill for studies of satellite survivability.

As the House moved into work on a long list of other defense amendments, members also agreed on a voice vote to add \$1 billion to conventional weaponry readiness accounts from money saved by previous cutbacks in the MX missile program.

THE UNITED STATES anti-

satellite weapon consists of what amounts to a huge bullet atop a missile fired from a high-flying F-15 fighter. It rushes into space to collide with a low-flying satellite.

The Soviet system, tested but said to be effective about half the time, rises to match the orbit of a target satellite and then destroys it with an explosion.

Brown noted that three tests against an object in space can be undertaken this year, and said he wanted to block even those because of what he said was a Pentagon rush to declare the system ready for use.

**Committee approves silent prayer bill**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — A Senate Judiciary subcommittee Wednesday approved a proposal for a constitutional amendment allowing voluntary silent prayer or meditation in the nation's public schools.

The constitutional subcommittee, on a 4-1 vote, sent the proposal to the full Senate Judiciary Committee — which includes Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa — for further action.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Judiciary Committee chairman, said he hoped to move the proposal to the full Senate.

The subcommittee's action comes at a time when there is renewed interest in a constitutional amendment, especially in light of a Supreme Court decision earlier this month that reaffirmed the court's 1962 ban on school prayer.

Proponents of school prayer argue that allowing voluntary prayer in school strengthens the Constitution's guarantee of religious freedom. Opponents argue, however, that even voluntary prayer amounts to an unconstitutional mix of religion and government.

The high court said moment of silence statutes are permissible as long as they are not intended for religious purposes. At the same time, the justices reaffirmed their 23-year-old ban on school prayer in public schools.

**SEN. PAUL SIMON**, D-Ill., the lone dissenter on the subcommittee, said he believed a constitutional amendment improperly entangles the government with religion.

In the latest Supreme Court ruling, the justices threw out an Alabama statute allowing a moment of silence in the state's public schools.

The high court said moment of silence statutes are permissible as long as they are not intended for religious purposes. At the same time, the justices reaffirmed their 23-year-old ban on school prayer in public schools.

Many legal observers said the Supreme Court's decision would spur action by those who support a constitutional amendment for school prayer.

The text of the constitutional amendment would read:

"Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group silent prayer or reflection in public schools. Neither the United States nor any state shall require any person to participate in such prayer or reflection nor shall they encourage any particular form of silent prayer or reflection."

**Iowa's elderly stand to lose millions**

**DES MOINES (UPI)** — Iowa's elderly citizens stand to lose nearly \$400 million over the next three years if Congress eliminates Social Security cost of living raises, the Iowa State Council of Senior Citizens said Wednesday.

The Iowa group released a study prepared by the Washington-based National Social Security and Health Care Campaign that said elimination of the Social Security COLA raise would cost

Iowa's elderly \$105 million in the 1986 fiscal year.

**"THE STUDY SHOWS** that the average Iowa Social Security recipient would lose \$772 over the next three years" if the Senate's budget proposal is approved, said Tom Bixby, a spokesman for the Iowa senior citizens' group.

"It's a very serious problem for Iowa seniors because a lot of them are living at a pretty marginal level already," Bixby said.

Cliff Humphrey, the state council's legislative chairman, said the \$772 "wouldn't buy much more than an ashtray or a hamper for the Pentagon."

**SENATE BUDGET** negotiators broke off talks Tuesday with the House because of the impasse over the Senate's proposal to eliminate next year's cost-of-living raise for Social Security and for other recipients of government checks.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, was pessimistic about the chances for getting a deficit-reduction plan through Congress this year.

"Social Security is not even part of the federal government's budget," said Merle Reed, president of the Iowa senior citizens' group. "It is a separate fund. Cutting our COLAs allows Congress and the Pentagon to claim their deficit is not so bad."

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## Sportsbriefs

### Kennedy signs third swimming recruit

Carolyn Grasshof, of San Jose, Calif., has signed a national letter of intent to swim for Iowa Coach Pete Kennedy.

Grasshof placed eighth at Junior Nationals in the 400-meter individual medley, and also established school records in the 200 individual medley and 100 breaststroke as Branham High School.

### Qualifying for Lipton Tennis meet set

The Lipton Iced Tea tennis mixed doubles qualifying tournament has been scheduled for Saturday at City Park.

The winners of the local qualifying meet will advance to sectional competition with a chance of advancing to the national finals, to be held in Florida.

Entry blanks are available at the Iowa City Recreation Division office, 220 South Gilbert. Registration is required.

### Another plea bargain in Tulane scandal

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A guilty plea by a former Tulane student to charges of conspiracy will make him the third defendant to reach a plea bargaining agreement in the basketball point-fixing scandal.

Court records revealed Mark Olensky, 21, a former accounting major from Fair Lawn, N.J., will enter guilty pleas to two counts of conspiracy to commit sports bribery, with the other counts to be dismissed by the state.

One additional count of conspiracy and 10 counts of sports bribery against Olensky were dismissed by prosecutors.

Also, a state judge is considering a request by attorneys for two former Tulane basketball players to throw out bribery charges because the indictments allegedly contain constitutional flaws.

John "Hot Rod" Williams and David Dominique are accused with four others in a scheme to fix two Tulane basketball games last season. Because of the scandal, Tulane's president abolished the men's basketball program.

### Commission wants federal control of boxing

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New Jersey State Commission of Investigation will push for federal control of boxing because of heavy infiltration of the sport by organized crime, the executive director of the commission said Wednesday.

"One inevitable recommendation will be that the feds have to take over running boxing since it's such a big problem that states can't handle it," SCI head James Morley said from his Trenton office one day after releasing information linking boxing to organized crime.

Morley said he hopes to finish the investigation soon, but it will probably take at least two months to complete. The investigation has been going on for two years.

Morley has released a report to the President's Commission on Organized Crime which claims there are many links between organized crime and boxing in New Jersey, the top boxing state in the nation.

Among boxers mentioned in his report were IEF heavyweight champion Larry Holmes of Easton, Pa. and New Jersey boxers Dwight Muhammad Qawi, Mustafa Hamsho and Bobby Czyz.

### Pan American Games planning begins

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Planners for the 1987 Pan American Games will present their first progress report to the Pan American Sports Organization Executive Committee during the group's two-day meeting in Indianapolis beginning Friday.

PASO officials will get their first look at the city's facilities when the gathering begins, as well as proposals for financing and the exact sports lineup for the 1987 games.

## Scoreboard

### Wimbledon Results

\$2.4 million Wimbledon Championships At Wimbledon, England, Wednesday

#### Men's singles

##### First round

Jimmy Connors, 3, U.S., def. Stefan Simonsson, Sweden, 6-1, 6-3; Slobodan Zivulinovic, Yugoslavia, def. Mats Wilander, 4, Sweden, 6-2, 7-6, 7-5.

Andrea Jaeger, 5, Switzerland, def. Claudio Panatta, Italy, 4-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Joakim Nyström, 7, Sweden, def. Jason Goodall, Britain, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0; Johan Krik, 9, U.S., def. Victor Pecchi, Paraguay, 6-4, 6-0, 7-5; Bud Schulz, U.S., 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, 6-7, 7-5; Paul Anncone, U.S., 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, 6-7, 7-5; Paul Annacone, U.S., def. Leif Shiras, U.S., def. Leighton Alfred, Britain, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3; Ben Testerman, U.S., def. Craig Miller, Australia, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Ken Flach, U.S., def. Peter Slozik, Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-7, 6-1, 7-6.

Douglas Parker, 10, U.S., def. Nick Furukawa, Japan, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4; Tim Wilson, U.S., def. Marco Ostoja, Yugoslavia, 6-4, 6-0, 6-2; Henri Leconte, France, def. Chris Dunc, U.S., 6-3, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-2).

#### Women's singles

##### Finals

Zina Garrison, 8, U.S., def. Ena Reinach, South Africa, 6-2, 6-1; Barbara Potter, U.S., def. Catarina Lindqvist, 12, Sweden, 6-0, 7-5; Alycia Moulton, U.S., def. Beth Herr, 6-3, 6-4; Wendy White, U.S., def. Linda Kinney, U.S., 6-3, 6-2; Robin White, U.S., def. Linda Kinney, U.S., 6-3, 6-2.

Patricia Louie, U.S., def. Helen Keleci, Canada, 6-2, 6-4; Anne Hendrickson, U.S., def. Claire Wood, Britain, 6-1, 7-5; Eva Pfaff, West Germany, def. Shawn Foltz, U.S., 6-3, 6-3; Pascale Paradis, France, def. Mikio Okagawa, Japan, 6-2, 6-1; Catherine Tanguy, France, def. Marianne Groat, Canada, 6-3, 6-2.

### Transactions

#### Football

Atlanta — Released wide receivers Mashai Lowe, Ricky Simmons and Mike Wallace; linebacker Chuck Best; quarterback Greg Heeres; defensive back Nathan Jones; tight end Dave Smoldt and running back Randy Sullivan.

Chicago — Signed 11th-round draft pick Jim Monsey of Michigan State.

#### College

Baylor University — Bill Sylvester, resigned as football coach; will remain as athletic director.

Azusa-Pacific — Named Rich Medina softball coach; Terry Layton assistant basketball coach.

#### Hockey

Washington — Signed defenseman Grant Jenkins to multi-year contract.

#### USFL Standings

#### Eastern Conference

W. L. Pct. PF. PA  
y-Baltimore 13 5 0 .722 436 299

x-New Jersey 11 7 0 .611 428 337

x-Memphis 11 7 0 .611 522 368

x-Baltimore 10 7 1 .583 368 260

x-Tampa Bay 10 8 0 .556 405 422

Jacksonville 9 9 0 .500 407 402

Orlando 5 13 0 .278 266 456

x-clinched playoff berth  
x-clinched conference title

#### Western Conference

W. L. Pct. PF. PA  
y-Oakland 13 4 1 .750 473 359

x-Detroit 11 7 0 .511 433 389

x-Houston 10 8 0 .556 344 388

Arizona 8 10 0 .444 376 405

Portland 6 12 0 .333 275 422

San Antonio 5 13 0 .278 296 436

Los Angeles 3 15 0 .167 266 456

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## Sports

# Tour de France features 180 tough racers

**PARIS (UPI)** — The Tour de France, the toughest and most prestigious annual cycle race, could have its first English-speaking champion ever among the 180 riders who are to set out Friday on the 24-day race around the country.

Five riders from English-speaking nations — along with four-time champion Bernard Hinault of France — are among the favorites at the 72nd Tour de France left wide open by the absence of defending champion Laurent Fignon.

Tour of Switzerland and Dauphine Libere winner Phil Anderson of Australia, the top rider of 1984 Sean Kelly of Ireland, 1983 world champion Greg Lemond of the United States, Irishman Stephen Roche and Scotsman Robert Millar begin the race in strong position to add English to the French, Italian, Belgian and Dutch voices heard from the winners podium since 1903.

**EXCEPT FOR LEMOND**, each will be leading one of the 18 10-man teams to start the race in Vannes in northwestern Brittany, circle the north into the Alps, cross the south into the Pyrenees and return for the traditional finale on Paris Avenue des Champs Elysees on July 21.

Anderson, leader of the mainly Dutch and Belgian Raleigh team, has been the most consistent rider on the professional circuit this season and holds a commanding lead over Kelly in standings for the Pernod Trophy as the top rider of the year.

Anderson, 26, began the season with a win at the week-long Tour of the Mediterranean and won the two main warmup races for the Tour de France — the Dauphine and Switzerland — that feature the long mountain climbs. Tour riders will encounter in seven of the races 22 daily stages.

Kelly, 29, dominated pro racing last season, winning 31 races, but has yet to win the Tour. Observers said the Skil team leader has tapered off this season — despite a win at the week-long Paris-Nice race in April — to save his best effort for the Tour.

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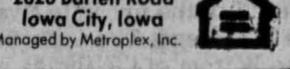
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# Sports

## Victory-hungry Cubs stop skid at 13

CHICAGO (UPI) — Keith Moreland's inability to execute a bunt turned out to be the tonic the victory-hungry Chicago Cubs needed to avoid setting a club record for futility.

Moreland missed two attempts at bunting in the sixth inning, then belted a three-run homer that carried the Cubs to a 7-3 victory over the New York Mets Wednesday. The victory, the Cubs' first since June 11, ended a club record tying 13-game losing streak.

"I was angry at myself for not getting the bunt down," said Moreland, whose three-run blast

Cubs may leave Wrigley Field. See story ..... page 9

greeted New York reliever Roger McDowell, 5-3. "I hit a sinker that didn't sink."

It was Moreland whose misplay of a fly ball in the first inning Tuesday helped the Mets hand the Cubs their 13th straight victory.

"WE'RE GOING to enjoy it now but like we forgot about yesterday, we are going to forget about today tomorrow," said Moreland, whose homer was his fifth of the

season.

Ryne Sandberg added a two-run shot in the seventh to help Ray Fontenot, 2-3, the last Cub starter to win a game, earn the victory. Lee Smith hurled the final two innings to combine with Fontenot on the six-hitter and earn his 16th save.

"I just hope now we can start on another streak," said Sandberg, who had three runs scored and went 3-for-3.

"We've been in labor for more than two weeks and we gave birth today," smiled Cub manager Jim Frey. "I just hope we have the brother tomorrow."

New York manager Davey Johnson defended his decision to replace starter Sid Fernandez in the sixth with McDowell after Fernandez had yielded back-to-back singles to Sandberg and Gary Matthews.

"MCDOWELL HAS BEEN my best relief pitcher all year and he has a good sinker," Johnson said. "I kinda wish Moreland had been able to lay that bunt down."

McDowell yielded both homers as the Mets lost for the first time in six outings against the Cubs.

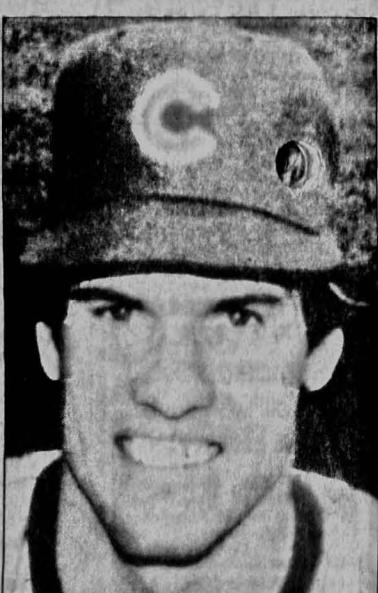
Gary Carter had four hits, including a solo homer in the fourth,

that put New York ahead 1-0 and missed a chance for hitting for the cycle when he was thrown out in the ninth attempting to stretch a single into a double.

The Cubs had scored only 31 runs in the 13-game losing streak, which equalled the record set in 1944 and 1982.

Carter, playing rightfield for the first time in eight years, had homered in the fourth to give the Mets a 1-0 lead. The Cubs tied it in the bottom of the inning when Sandberg and Matthews led off with walks and Leon Durham delivered a two-run single.

The Daily Iowan  
Iowa City, Iowa — Thursday, June 27, 1985 — Page 12



Ryne Sandberg

## Skopek raced through school

By Steve Sands  
Freelance Writer

On a quiet Sunday morning, local road runner Tim Skopek walked through his bare apartment. Clad in green shorts, the sinewy, small-framed athlete had just returned from his last training run in Iowa City.

Recent winner of the Drake Relays Marathon in Des Moines in a time of 2 hours 27 minutes 18 seconds, the 25-year-old packed the remaining kitchen supplies for his move to South Dakota while he reflected on his eight years in Iowa City.

From a freshman undergraduate out of Cedar Rapids Kennedy to his fourth and final year in the University of Iowa medical school, Skopek has combined academics and running.

He has reached the pinnacle of Iowa road racing with the Drake victory, and he will soon begin his medical residency in Sioux Falls, South Dakota with an eye toward radiology.

"TODAY, I WENT OUT and ran my favorite course," Skopek said. "It was the first ever I ran in Iowa City and I wanted it to be my last one. I'm going to miss the running community, the support these people give you. And I'm going to miss Iowa City as town."

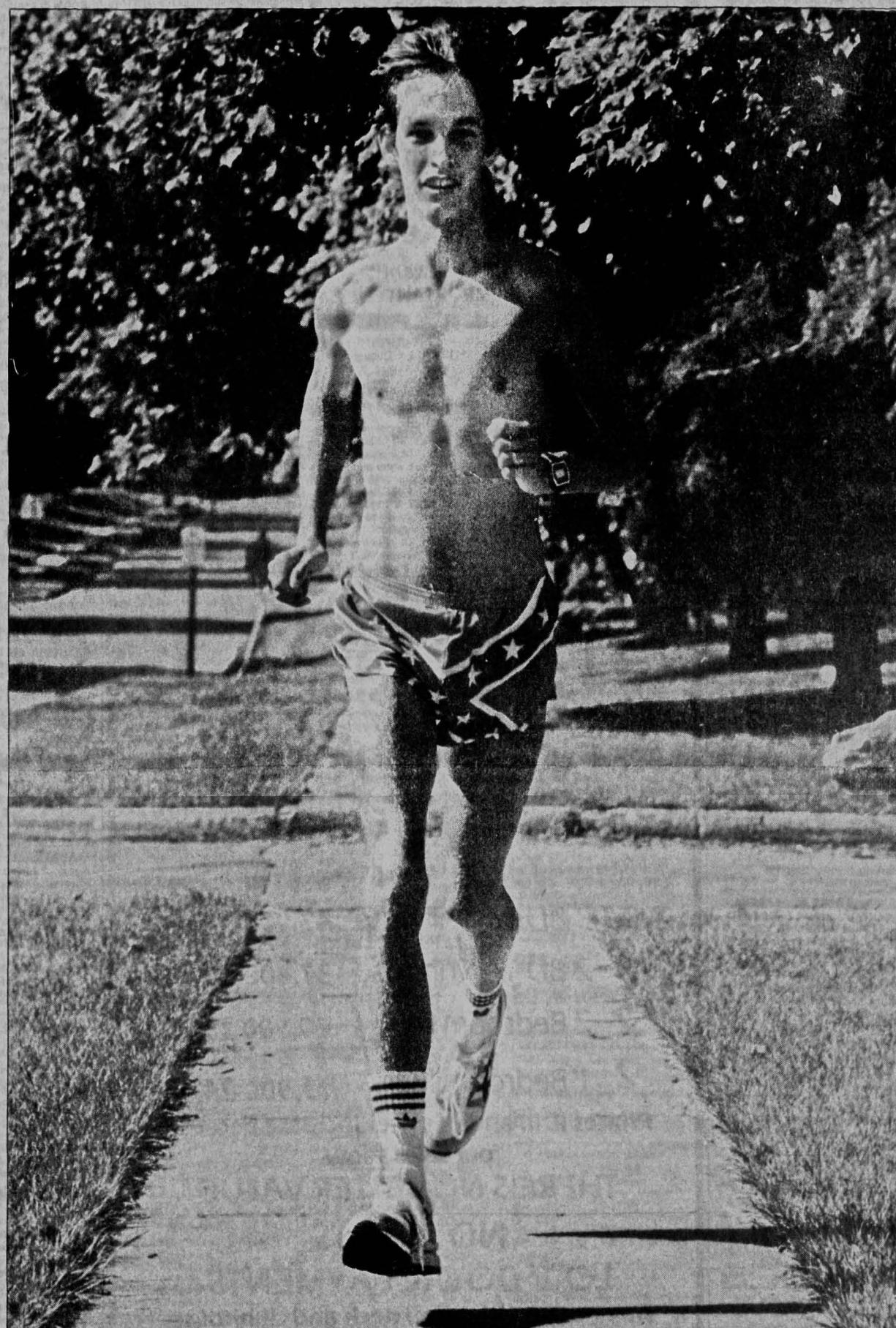
A prep athlete with a personal best of 9:40 in the two-mile run, Skopek has run six marathons since moving to Iowa City and "hooked it up" in numerous 10 kilometer road races. His personal bests in the events are 2:25.45 and 31:40.

Dallas Robertson, another Iowa City road racer, said he will miss the competition Skopek provides.

"I've raced against him for five years now," he said. "Back when I started running, Tim was the man to beat."

"I think probably the competition from each one of us has

See Skopek, Page 9



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler

Tim Skopek finishes his final run in Iowa City before begin his medical residency in Sioux Falls, won this recently moving to South Dakota. Skopek, who will soon year's Drake Relays Marathon in 2:27:18.

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