Oil costs make recession more likely — Carter

MONTREAL, April 7 (UPI) — President Carter and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau were so aroused by the direct challenge to world oil supplies and the resulting rise in gasoline prices that they have scheduled for next week a conference of leaders of the advanced countries to try to agree on steps to curb the economic impact of the world oil supplies crisis.

"It appears the oil producers have decided to make a power play and yangs of buyers, Carter said. "We urge all the leaders of the world to agree on a plan to control the flow of oil to stabilize the world’s economies.

Trudeau’s comments came a day after the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) said it would not meet the world’s demand for oil by increasing production. Carter said the U.S. will not join the OPEC members if they are not willing to cooperate. Carter’s statement was in line with the position taken by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) which said it will not meet the world’s demand for oil by increasing production. Carter said the U.S. will not join the OPEC members if they are not willing to cooperate.

Trudeau’s comments came a day after the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) decided not to hold an emergency meeting to decide on production levels. Carter said the U.S. would move to curb the penetration of the world oil market by increasing production. Carter said the U.S. would move to curb the penetration of the world oil market by increasing production. Carter said the U.S. would move to curb the penetration of the world oil market by increasing production.

In response to OPEC’s decision, Carter said the U.S. would increase production by an additional 3.5 million barrels a day. Carter said the U.S. would increase production by an additional 3.5 million barrels a day. Carter said the U.S. would increase production by an additional 3.5 million barrels a day. Carter said the U.S. would increase production by an additional 3.5 million barrels a day.

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Earthquake shakes southern Costa Rica

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- A strong earthquake shook southern Costa Rica on Wednesday, and at least three people were reported missing. The scale of this magnitude 7.0 quake was not immediately known, but it was felt as far away as Panama.

Coast Guard helicopters rescued two of the missing, and a third survivor was found by a search team. All three were reported to be in critical condition.

The earthquake was centered near the town of San Miguel, about 60 miles south of the capital, San Jose.

Rescue operations are continuing, but the full extent of the damage is not yet known. Residents are being urged to stay indoors until further notice.

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Student flying causes Airport Commission rift

By LIZ MILLER

Regulation of student practice flights at the Iowa City airport caused a rift between two commissioners, and safety concerns have been raised in the wake of a fatal accident.

At an airport commission meeting Thursday, Embree and fellow commission member Jan Embree offered a compromise that would have banned student pilots from using the airport. However, this proposal was rejected by commissioners.

Embree said he was concerned about the safety of student pilots, who are not as experienced as licensed pilots. He said that there is a need for more regulations to ensure the safety of everyone at the airport.

The commission has been divided on the issue for some time, with Embree and other commissioners opposed to a ban on student pilots.

---

Demonstrations continue at Woodfield's disco

NELL BROWN

Commissioners continued to meet in front of Woodfield's disco, which is scheduled to open next month.

Approximately 30 protesters and students were on hand to redress their concerns about the club. The commissioners were discussing the regulations and conditions that will govern the club.

NEIL BROWN

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Interviews talk this week

New Locations: EASTLAND Mall

Iowa City

1 AVE. & LOWER Music Lane Rd. at Hwy 6

Tuesday, July 3 - Sunday, July 8

Free admission

Untangled Brushfires destroys 1,400 acres

RIVERVIEW, Calif. (UPI) -- A large brushfire has erupted in the hills above the city, destroying over 1,400 acres of land.

Firefighters are working to contain the blaze, which has grown to over 400 acres in just an hour.

According to authorities, the fire started when a lightning strike struck the area. There are no reports of injuries or damages caused by the fire.

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The Transcendental Meditation Technique

As founded by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

A simple, easily-learned mental technique that provides deep relaxation, mental clarity, and greater dynamism.

Introductions talk this week

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Postscripts

Events

Women's Resource and Action Center will host a panel discussion on "Women and the Media in the 1990s," featuring Ruth Westheimer, a professor of psychology at Teachers College, Columbia University.

The event will be held at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the center.

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Oriole

By BUDNICK STALABY

The Oriole is a small, colorful bird that is often seen in gardens and parks.

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Beaked bird

By RAY BLACKEY

A beaked bird is a bird with a beak that is adapted for a specific diet, such as insects or fruits.

---

Iowa City JayCees

Present The

CENTURY "World's Largest Historic Society"

New Locations: EASTLAND Mall

Iowa City

1 AVE. & LOWER Music Lane Rd. at Hwy 6

Tuesday, July 3 - Sunday, July 8

Free admission

Ampie Free Parking

A partner with Amerisource for FREE discount ride coupons

Good Wt. & Treats

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Surprised handled by ALCYONE (UPI) -- A man was surprised by his wife while he was doing the laundry.

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Reported man 'cruises' military

FORT DODGE, Iowa -- Charles Davis, 33, an Air Force veteran, was rescued by the military after he was reported 'cruising' military bases.

Davis was found hiding in a shed on a base, and was reportedly planning to marry a woman he knew on base.

The military said they were surprised to find the man on the base, but he was not a threat to anyone.

---

Eide

By RAY BLACKEY

A lakefront restaurant called "Eide" is set to open next month.

---

Iowa City

By RAY BLACKEY

An art exhibit will be held at the Iowa City Public Library next month.

The exhibit will feature works by local artists, and will run from the 1st to the 15th.

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By RAY BLACKEY

A lakefront restaurant called "Eide" is set to open next month.
Orientation: fun, informative

By ELEANOR STALEY

More than 90 percent of new students’ first impressions of the University of Iowa will involve some Uttar of orientation, according to Director Bill Blackmore.

Begins a three-week program on Aug. 26 that will serve as an introduction to campus for new students.

Begins with sessions that focus on what to expect. Blackmore said. "They’ll be able to talk to other students about orientation, classes, and other events in terms of what is going to be at the University of Iowa."
Has Israel forgotten its reason to exist?

"What is your contribution to society?" 

"Doing his job" Korea visit

Israel declared its existence in 1948, during the 1948 Arab-Israeli War. The war resulted in the loss of territory and the displacement of hundreds of thousands of Palestinians. A cease-fire was declared on May 4, ending the first war.

The last full cease-fire agreement between Israel and Egypt was the Camp David Accords signed in 1979. The agreement ended over three decades of war and established full diplomatic relations between the two countries.

The 1982 Lebanon War was a conflict between Israel and Lebanon, which began on June 6, 1982. It ended on September 25, 1982, after Israel withdrew from Lebanon.

The Gulf War was a conflict between Iraq and a coalition of Arab states led by the United States, Iran, Kuwait, and Saudi Arabia. The war ended on February 28, 1991, after Iraq's surrender.

The Oslo Accords were a series of agreements between Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) that were signed in September 1993. The agreements included the Declaration of Principles and the Interim Agreement. They were intended to pave the way for a peaceful resolution to the conflict.

The first Intifada was a series of mass popular uprisings in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. It began on November 29, 1987, and ended on May 13, 1990.

The second Intifada was a series of Israeli-Palestinian conflicts that began on September 28, 2000, and ended on September 17, 2005.

The Wall was a barrier constructed by Israel that divided the West Bank from Jerusalem and other parts of Israel.

The 2008-2009 Gaza War was a conflict between Israel and Hamas, a Palestinian militant organization, that began on November 27, 2008.

The 2012-2013 Israel-Gaza conflict was a conflict between Israel and Hamas, which began on July 8, 2012.

The 2014 Gaza War was a conflict between Israel and Hamas that began on July 8, 2014.

The 2015-2016 Israel-Palestine protests were a series of protests and clashes between Israeli security forces and Palestinian protesters.

The 2018 Gaza protests were a series of protests and clashes between Israeli security forces and Palestinian protesters.

The 2019-2020 Gaza protests were a series of protests and clashes between Israeli security forces and Palestinian protesters.

The 2020 Israel-Hamas truce was a ceasefire agreement between Israel and Hamas that was signed on August 26, 2020.

The 2021 Gaza War was a conflict between Israel and Hamas that began on May 10, 2021.

The 2022 Israel-Hamas conflict was a conflict between Israel and Hamas that began on May 10, 2022.
Transit plans expansion

Local residents still have an opportunity to comment on the revised transit routes and schedules for the city plans to be implemented in August.

The Iowa City Council will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Civic Center to discuss the revisions and a City Manager Bill Barta and Transit Manager David Ashman recommended the fare be increased to 78 cents per ride and 12 cents monthly pass to help pay for the 78 percent increase in operating costs caused by the revisions.

Mayor Robert Vevera and Councilor Carol Morgan (Incumbent) and Town Councilman John Balmer supported increasing the fare here when the council gave tentative approval to the revisions last week.

Councilors Mary Halverson and David Ashman said last week that they opposed the fare increase. Councilor Carol Morgan and Councilor Brenda Phillips were on vacation last week and have not opposed fare increase in the past.

UNDER THIS plan, the city transit system will be expanded to 19 individual routes (seven round trips) from the present 12 routes and 12 schedules. The new schedule, if adopted, will be in effect as of Labor Day.

The revised transit routes provide expanded service (seven round trips) during the rush hour.

Ridership has increased 14 percent in the past, with ridership having the new schedule. The council gave tentative approval to the changes, the city transit manager said Tuesday in a motion to consider several alternatives to service for the northside neighborhood.

New routes planned for the summer have been "improved" and the council plans to have the new routes in operation before the UI students return and he plans to hold a public hearing on the council's plans.

The council voted last week to hold a public hearing on the council's plans.

The hearing will be held Tuesday night to implement proposed fare increases.

The hearing will be held Tuesday night to implement proposed fare increases.
UI Hospitals to add three homelike birthing rooms

The baby. Children's artwork and hangings in the wall and wall and chairs will be provided, and a television, radio and phone service will also be available, he said.

The birthing rooms will be located in the first-floor wing of the hospital's obstetrics and gynecology department.

The birthing rooms are part of a $3.2 million project that also includes a new parking garage, extra floor space for 47 additional beds, a new operating room and extra floor space to handle 11 additional beds.

The birthing rooms will feature traditional birthing facilities and a room to deliver inside or outside the hospital, the area's newspaper, The Evening News, reported.

"It's a very exciting time," said Dr. Frank Zlatnik, director of obstetrics and gynecology.

"We're trying to do this kind of thing," Zlatnik said, "because each time one artery was tied, the baby was at risk."

UI Hospitals will add three homelike birthing rooms to their existing birthing rooms, which are the largest in the nation, according to Zlatnik.

"The birthing rooms are very roomy," Zlatnik said. "They're designed to offer a traditional birth setting with a birthing bed and a wicker chair.

"There will be a room to deliver the baby in the hospital, and a room to deliver outside the hospital," Zlatnik said.

"It's a very exciting time," Zlatnik said. "We're trying to do something like this because each time one artery was tied, the baby was at risk."
**Nicaragua**

U.S. plans to replace Somozo

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States has launched a diplomat-offensive in Latin America to get the support of anti-Somoza's Sandinistas and help in the war against them in Nicaragua. But the move may also open the door for the administration's plans to replace the Sandinistas with new leftist governments in Central America.

The move comes after the administration's re-election and the new president, Jimmy Carter, said he would press for the overthrow of Somoza's regime in Nicaragua. The plan involves a series of events that have been in the works for some time, including a meeting between the Sandinistas and American diplomats in Managua, Nicaragua.

The plan was designed to bring the Sandinistas into the U.S.-led war against the Sandinistas. It involves a series of steps that will be taken to bring the Sandinistas into the war, including the formation of a new government in Nicaragua and the establishment of a new government in the area.

**Pope challenges communists, says church to spread**

TAYLOR, Tenn. (UPI) - Pope PaulVI was told Friday that he should not carry out any plan to build a new religious order in the United States, where the Roman Catholic Church was already struggling to survive.

The pope, who is on his first visit to the United States, was told that his plans were not necessary because the church was already doing a good job of spreading the faith.

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**Thatcher expects sanctions would last**

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) - British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said here Monday that she expected the sanctions against Iran would last for four years.

Thatcher said that the sanctions would remain in place until the Iranian government agreed to negotiate with the United Nations and other countries.

Thatcher also said that the sanctions would remain in place until the Iranian government agreed to negotiate with the United Nations and other countries.

**U.S. envoy in Mideast to speed talks**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An American envoy to the Mideast will be sent to the United States to speed talks on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

The envoy, who will be sent to the United States, is expected to arrive in the United States on Monday.

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**Ex-Nazi takes oath as president**

West German President Gauleiter Dr. Carl Zuckmayer, a former Nazi official, was sworn in as the new president of West Germany on Monday, October 7, in a ceremony in Berchtesgaden.

Zuckmayer, who was a Gauleiter in Nazi Germany, was a prominent member of the Nazi Party and was known for his anti-Semitic views.

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New Cardinal Donald Kardinal Carter, Archbishop of Toronto Canada, returns from Pope Paul VI's historic visit to the United States. The cardinal was away for over two years as the head of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada.
A comedy to enliven, entertain and enthral
By: BETH GREEN

Shakespeare's Twelfth Night is a hilarious and heart-warming tale that brings joy and laughter to any audience. The play, featuring a cast of talented actors, is a delightful showcase of Shakespearean comedy and drama.

Pell: Carter lacks leadership ability; needs stronger staff

President Carter's administration has been described as weak and indecisive. The president's policies have been criticized for their lack of direction and cohesion. This has led to a division in the Democratic Party, with some calling for new leadership.

Wires cause plane crashes

The United Press International

The wires cause plane crashes due to the overloading of the airport with too many flights. The pilots are not able to communicate effectively, leading to dangerous situations.

Eighth Night (live play)

The Eighth Night (live play) is one of Shakespeare's most beloved comedies. The play explores themes of love, marriage, and the complexities of human relationships. It is a classic example of Shakespeare's skill in creating a humorous and engaging story.

The Field House

The Field House is a popular gathering place for sports enthusiasts. The venue is known for its energetic atmosphere and interactive games, providing a fun and engaging experience for all.

The Moody Blue

The Moody Blue is a popular venue for live music and events. The venue offers a range of entertainment options, including concerts, comedy shows, and more. It is a favorite destination for music lovers and cultural enthusiasts.

Cubs

The Chicago Cubs are a beloved team in the city of Chicago. The team has a rich history and is known for its passionate fan base. The Cubs are a source of pride for the city, and their games are eagerly anticipated by fans.

Ryan,

The Chicago White Sox are another beloved team in the city of Chicago. The team has a storied history and is known for its passionate fan base. The White Sox are a source of pride for the city, and their games are eagerly anticipated by fans.

Polygamist cult leader arrested for murder

Salt Lake City (AP) - A polygamist cult leader was arrested in Utah on Wednesday for the alleged murder of a woman. The leader is accused of killing a woman who had left the cult. The investigation is ongoing, and more details will be released as the case progresses.

For a full understanding of the situation, please refer to the latest news articles on the Salt Lake Tribune website.
Chicago Canter Barry Foote (4) puts the tag on the Reds' Steve Henderson after attempting to score from first base on Dee Geyer's fourth inning single in the opening game of Sunday's doubleheader. The Cubs went on to win a pair from New York.

Cubs sweep twinbill from Mets

Ryan, Angels overpower Royals

The magic number for Nolan Ryan and the California Angels was 20 when they left the Kansas City Royals because the Angels are 20-6 in Ryan's career when he has pitched in the majors. The Angels won both games on Sunday to split the doubleheader.

Chris Taylor dies

STORY CITY, Iowa (AP) - Chris Taylor, one of the nation's top heavyweight wrestlers, died suddenly of a heart attack Sunday night at the age of 30. Taylor had been married to his wife, Jill, for 10 years.

Fry picks assistant

Iowa Football Harden Fry has named Jerry Albers, the assistant coach at Menlo College High School, to fill the coaching vacancy on the Hawkeyes' football team.

SIRLOIN STOCKADE

Now taking applications for both day and night positions. Full or part-time help needed. $3.25 per hour starting wages. Must be at least sixteen years of age.
Libraries

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Two convenient locations - Open 24 hours, 7 days a week

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Mall Shopping Center - Iowa City

Fresh Bakery products at both stores. Try our Mall Store Deli with daily specials!
The Daily Iowan
Iowa City, Iowa
Monday, July 2, 1979
Orientation edition
Section A

Page 3
The UI Hospitals is a big place. And you're probably not there unless you have a serious problem. But more than just complex, expensive equipment is needed to help take care of a problem. The hospital's "humanistic resources" can make a patient's stay a little more comfortable, and might just make it easier to take care of the problem.

Page 4
The UI Hospitals has its own security force. One responsibility of the force, which is led by former Air Force Col. Robert Stein, is to ensure that swift and efficient measures are taken in the event of a fire. Stein doesn't take that responsibility lightly.

Page 5
A nationwide shortage of anesthesiologists has had some effect at the UI Hospitals. One anesthesiologist at the UI says he and his fellow doctors are overworked and underpaid.

Page 6
The UI is one of eight diabetes and endocrinology research centers in the United States. Intensive research at the UI is underway to find a better way to treat diabetes.

Page 7
The UI Hospitals Emergency Medical Services have expanded. The air-care service now flies emergency patients to the hospital from most locations in eastern Iowa. A new Mobile Care Unit offers further transport.

Nation's largest teaching hospital — still growing
By NEIL BROWN
Editor

It's billed as the nation's largest university-owned teaching hospital. It's one of the few teaching hospitals operating "in the black," and the mammoth UI Hospitals health complex, magnificent in nature, is still growing.

The establishment of UI Hospitals as a major health service center — it may be the most active tertiary care center in the Midwest — can be traced to an act of the state legislature.

In 1915, the Iowa General Assembly enacted legislation which from a national perspective was revolutionary. The state said it would guarantee comprehensive health care to every adult and child in the state who otherwise could not afford it. The new law also stipulated that this health care would be delivered at UI Hospitals.

But at that time the hospital was housed in East Hall, a building ill-suited to serve the health needs of the state's growing population.

As plans were developed to expand the hospital facilities, officials of the Rockefeller Foundation, a New York philanthropic organization, were apparently impressed with the state's attempt to guarantee health services to the indigent. Hence, the Rockefeller Foundation pledged half the cost of a brand-new UI Hospital to be constructed on the west bank of the Iowa River.

The state legislature responded with a $3.3 million appropriation; the Rockefeller Foundation matched that, and in 1928 a new hospital was dedicated.

For approximately 40 years that facility was used to provide health care for the state's poor, plus an increasing number of paying patients. But the facility soon wore down.

On July 1, 1963, the new law also stipulated that the hospital facilities, the state's antiquated facilities and their antiquated features can hardly be considered appropriate as a model training environment for Iowa's only medical school," the health department stated.

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The UI Hospitals Emergency Medical Services have expanded. The air-care service now flies emergency patients to the hospital from most locations in eastern Iowa. A new Mobile Care Unit offers further emergency service, especially for neonatal transport.
UI next to last in number of staff per occupied bed

By NIEL BROWN

The physical size and the services of UI Hospitals have apparently grown at a faster pace than the number of staff per occupied bed. The new UI Hospitals, with a total of 4,200 beds, are among the largest hospitals in the country, but they are not among the hospitals with the highest staff per bed ratio.

“UI Hospitals have been working in concert with the university administration and the state Board of Regents to increase the number of staff per occupied bed,” said UI Hospitals officials.

“This is because the hospital is preparing for an increasing number of very sick patients referred to it for tertiary care. As we have acquired a number of new specialties, we have had to acquire new skills and increase the staff to meet these new responsibilities,” said UI Hospitals officials.

President Wollard added that the hospital will be using the state-of-the-art facilities and equipment to its fullest extent.

“I see no reason why UI Hospitals cannot be last in number of staff per occupied bed,” said UI Hospitals officials.

The number of staff per occupied bed is a factor of the capital development program that was adopted and the federal government pays for a part of this. We do not have any control over the number of staff we need to acquire to meet the needs of our patients,” said UI Hospitals officials.

Despite this, UI Hospitals officials say the state-of-the-art facilities and equipment are being used to the fullest extent.

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"Humanistic resources": for non-medical needs

BY W. MONSANT BARCLAY

The UI Hospitals and Clinics are reserved for pioneering research and teaching, but a few, isolated spots exist where the patient, who will fill the beds and use the facilities, is given priority. There are many such spots that are non-medical; these are also the spots in which the support services labeled by chaplain David Douglas as "humanistic resources," TV programs, telephone consultations, patient volunteers, are designed to make the patient who visits these places feel better.

These resources are the target of a chapter of support services labeled by David Douglas as "humanistic resources." TV programs, telephone consultations, patient volunteers, are designed to make the patient who visits these places feel better. TVs, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., play music and, in some areas, are equipped with a telephone for patient use. The patient volunteers are a long-term project that fills the gaps in our hospital and clinic. They are trained to give attention to the patient's every need, to make the patient who visits these places feel better.

**Of course, patients have not always been completely satisfied with the care they received.** Patient volunteers tell us, "I'm a little uneasy about this patient. I sense something," said Lorraine Loochard, a volunteer. "You don't feel in there and say, 'What's happening? You?" You just go in and have a little visit with them, talk to them."

**In our volunteer, we're telling you, 'I'm a little uneasy about this patient. I sense something."** Lorraine Loochard, a volunteer, says. "You don't feel in there and say, 'What's happening? You? You just go in and have a little visit with them, talk to them."**

**We are not dedicated or belonging hearts, the type that one can't put on the shelf; we are those who care and communicate on and off the job. We are not very complicated, we know how to communicate and we don't have a need for it.**

One major responsibility of the volunteers is dealing with the orientation of the patient, to help them find their way about the hospital. They are trained to do this, and they are able to do it.

**In our volunteer, we're telling you, 'I'm a little uneasy about this patient. I sense something."** Lorraine Loochard, a volunteer, says. "You don't feel in there and say, 'What's happening? You? You just go in and have a little visit with them, talk to them."**
At $80.9 million a year, UI Hospitals a big business

By TERRY JONES
Assistant editor and NELL BROWN

It's a big business.

In June the state Board of Regents approved a budget that was $36 million above the $44.2 million requested by the University Hospitals and Clinics.

On July 1, as the new fiscal year begins, the University Hospitals and Clinics will have a budget of $75.8 million, derived from state appropriations and fees for services.

Total revenue for the fiscal year will be $113.8 million, derived from state appropriations, insurance reimbursements and fees for services.

The new fiscal year begins with $37.5 million in unspent funds from the previous year.

The new budget is 30 percent above the previous year's budget of $60.3 million, which is up from $32.4 million in fiscal year 1977.

"The hospital is in need of funds," said Randall Bezanson, director of the University Hospitals and Clinics. "We have a big increase in state appropriations, but we have a big increase in state funding and state costs as well."

Bezanson said the budget for the new fiscal year is "the largest budget the hospital has ever had.

"We're going to spend the money," Bezanson said. "We're going to spend the money on the best possible treatment for patients in the state who need it."
Diabetes study: searching for a treatment

The UI has one of three diabetes research and training centers in the United States. Founded in the National Institutes of Health, the center focuses on metabolic and molecular biology of hormone action. This research is aimed at finding a better way to treat diabetes.

Photos by John Dancic Jr.

By STEPHEN HEDGES

A shortage of anesthesiologists at the UI Hospital is limiting the amount of research and teaching anesthesiologists can do, a UI doctor says.

"We have enough to cover the clinical situation, but we can't do enough," Dr. Daryl Granner said. "It's enough for the anesthesiologist. We start early and work late... everybody is busy... we cannot cover the medical school needs... UI anesthesiologists also serve the faculty. We are not enough even for research, he said, which is the teaching program. "We have to give much of the work to the residents, we have to make sure they are ready to do the work and don't have time to do the research."

For the past year the UI Hospital has been short of anesthesiologists, according to Dr. Mohamed Ghoneim, but a decline in general anesthesia has not hurt the hospital's faculty members in a way comparable to the large number of hospital-based anesthesiologists who serve the medical school.

"Our main problem is recruiting to the department of Anesthesia," he said. "We've been short of anesthesiologists, one of the most difficult specialties to recruit." He said the shortage is due to the shortage of medical students entering the specialty, a trend that has been going on for some time now.

The shortage is getting more severe, and it's going to get worse," he said. "We've found we're not making any progress in recruiting more anesthesiologists."

The shortage is a lot of departments," he said. "The Department of Anesthesiology is larger than it's ever been. There's a shortage of people in the department, there's a shortage of people in the hospital, there's a shortage of people in the community," he said. "We're constantly fighting the competition from other medical schools for faculty.

"Anesthesiology is becoming more popular, and particularly here," he said. "We're finding more and more students who are talking about taking medical school to anesthesiology."

The number of medical students entering the specialty has increased slightly for the past four years, but in proportion to the number of medical school graduates becomes anesthesiologists. "We're still short by a significant number of people," he said.

"I think it's comparable with the shortage of anesthesiologists in other specialties," he said. "We have to start recruiting to the department." The shortage is a "serious problem," he said.

The shortage is more pronounced in some regions than others, "and there's been a trend towards a lack of availability of anesthesiologists in the Midwest, we're hearing reports of shortages in the Midwest," he said.

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Sun worship: Easy does it (to save skin)

BY KELLY ROBERTS
The Daily Iowan

The increasing publicity and awareness of potential harmful side effects from the sun may prompt people to end their sun worshiping," a UI dermatologist said.

"People are not aware enough of what the sun does to their skin," said Dr. Robert Corry, director of the UI Hospital's dermatology ward. "When I was in college, before medical school, I knew people who would sunbathe at the beach. But after seeing the permanent effects of skin cancer caused by the sun, I stopped."

"I feel that people need to know that I would not have gone into the sun without protection. If other people could know what I see, they would take that information to heart," he said.

The amount of sun that should be considered excessive depends on the amount of protection a person receives. Daily sunbathers, particularly those who use sunscreens, have been shown to be at a lower risk for skin cancer, said Corry.

"In patients, people who are more deeply pigmented, such as those of African Mediterranean background, can usually take more sun and have fewer problems with skin cancer," he said. "The ones who have more sun problems are the blond-haired, blue-eyed, fair-skinned people."

Exposure to the sun at an early age is a risk factor. Babies and other people who have been sunbathing at a beach are at a greater risk of skin cancer, Corry said.

"We see a lot of elderly people who received skin cancer when they were children," he said.

"The increase in sun exposure is increasing the number of people who are at risk for skin cancer," Corry said. "There are areas of the country where the sun is particularly strong, such as in Florida and Arizona."

The potential of skin cancer is increasing, particularly since we are now more aware of the dangers of skin cancer, Corry said. "We have patients who are coming to us for skin cancer treatment who never experienced skin cancer before."

"We are seeing people who are coming more than once a year for skin cancer treatment," Corry said.

"The cases of skin cancer aren't decreasing in the hands, arms and face, so more are coming," he said. "We are seeing patients who are coming for skin cancer treatment who never experienced skin cancer before."

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"Concrete growth

Signs of the growth at the UI Hospitals: a double exposure of a crane and a new addition to the hospital.

More UI transplant patients surviving, doctor says

By KAY BLACHNICK
The Daily Iowan

The survival rate of kidney transplanted patients is steadily increasing, according to a UI doctor.

Dr. Robert Corry, director of transplant medicine at the UI Hospitals, said that transplant success has been rising, especially in cases where the patient receives the kidney from a relative.

Since November 1981, 135 kidney transplants have been performed at the UI Hospitals. Of those, two-thirds of the patients received kidneys from living related donors, while the second-related received cadaver kidneys.

Corry said transplant success is greatest when the kidney is received from a relative, citing that 90 percent of transplant from deceased donors have been successful, while the patients have been alive for the past three years. There has been a steep increase in the number of patients receiving cadaver kidneys.

"The LCM (lymphocytotoxicity) rate is increasing, particularly since we are considering a higher percentage of recipients considered to be in the "green" risk category," Corry said.

Patients reported poor risks, he said, but in the cases of some patients, urine creatinine, an indicator of kidney failure, over 80 years old.

In 1987, there were 80 patients at the UI Hospitals on a waiting list for cadaver kidneys. Corry and the number of available cadaver kidneys has remained steady in recent years.

The UI Hospitals performed 10 kidney transplants through the United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS) during the year. Of the 10 kidneys, 8 were received from living related donors, while the UI Hospitals received both deceased donors.

"We use the best donor kidneys we can find, under any circumstances," Corry said.

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In emergency, treatment first

By Mary P. Adams

The patient comes first at UI Hospitals Emergency Treatment Center. paperwork never counts.

"Absolutely," said Dr. Ronald Johnson, medical director of the emergency department. "You have to do what's best for the patient. Your job is to make sure that the patient gets the treatment they need."

Emergency medicine is what we're trained to do, says Emergency Medicine Director Dr. Ronald Johnson. "We're here to help. We're here to save lives."

"In the emergency room, we're dealing with a variety of different kinds of patients," Johnson said. "We have the sickest patients in the hospital. We have the patients who are in the worst shape."

Emergency medicine is a non-stop, fast-paced environment. Doctors and nurses are on their feet for long periods of time. They must be able to think quickly and make quick decisions. They must be able to handle a variety of different situations. They must be able to work under pressure.

"We have to be able to think quickly," Johnson said. "We have to be able to make decisions quickly. We have to be able to work under pressure. We have to be able to think creatively."

Emergency medicine is a challenging field. It's a field that requires a lot of training. It's a field that requires a lot of dedication. It's a field that requires a lot of hard work. But it's also a field that is very rewarding. It's a field that is very satisfying. It's a field that is very important.

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Surviving stress: a modern challenge

By TERRY IRWIN
University Editor

Dr. John Singer says that at any one time, 10 percent of the population could benefit from talking with a psychiatrist or other counselor. And while the figure is constant, today's 10 percent could be entirely different from next month's group.

"So what does that mean?" he asked. "It means that many people are coming in and out of adjustment situations where they at one time need help or at another time do not need help. So there isn't any hard and fast rule to pick out who should go to see a psychiatrist."

Singer is the UI Student Health Service's staff psychiatrist. He provides confidential and free aid to students who have found themselves under various sorts of stress - for some need help or at another time do not need help. So there isn't any hard and fast rule to pick out who should go to see a psychiatrist.

"Anxiety is probably the most uncomfortable experience in the human repertoire. And the worst kind of anxiety or psychological stress for a human is anticipatory anxiety - anticipating a situation that is in some way threatening."

"Anxiety is probably the most uncomfortable experience in the human repertoire. And the worst kind of anxiety or psychological stress for a human is anticipatory anxiety - anticipating a situation that is in some way threatening." "Anxiety is really a disability."

He said physical illness is sometimes correlated with anxiety. "Anxiety can trigger ulcers, skin conditions, hypertension and allergic reactions such as asthma attacks."

"Then indirectly over a long period of time, hypertension is related with heart trouble, kidney trouble and stroke, so there are a lot of things that are made worse by or are the direct result of anxiety," Singer said.

"Anxiety itself, just pure anxiety, is really a disability. It causes difficult memory and loss of energy and a loss of motivation. It just a bad feeling, a sort of ominous feeling, an impending doom feeling."

Singer said students are often fall prey to stress and its physical effects around exam periods - with finals usually one to two weeks away.

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City, Iowa
Monday, July 2, 1979
Orientation edition
Section B

Page 2

Coping with the modern world isn't always easy, but usually those in need of help have no where to turn. In Iowa City, though, two agencies are ready when problems seem to overwhelm. The UI Counseling Service, located in the Union, is designed to specifically help UI students, staff and faculty. The Crisis Center is open to anyone, but faces special problems of its own because it is a referral agency.

Page 3

At first glance, the UI Union is a block-square building that houses numerous lounges and meeting rooms, two ballrooms, an information desk and a bookstore. But a closer look reveals organizations and offices designed to serve students, a craft center hidden in the basement and some not-so-hidden problems - among them a space shortage.

Page 4

Campus Ministries abound at the UI - and seem determined to help. They offer clothing and food to the needy, conduct special programs to help new residents adjust to Iowa City and often hold worship services. But even more important than the material or the spiritual, says one person working with a campus ministry, is the sense of community built by people working together.

Page 5

Attending college is becoming a big bucks business, and only those who know how to get the money survive. Last year, 9,500 UI students found survival easier because of student financial aids. Money pours into the UI from the federal and state governments, from services offered by the university and from thousands of private contributors. Knowing what is available, where to look and how to qualify can make the difference.

Page 7

Area residents, accustomed to too few parking spaces in the Iowa City area, have long known what high gasoline prices and long service station lines are teaching the rest of the world - it's easier to take the bus. In the Iowa City area, John Q. and Jane Z. Public discover, riding the bus is especially easy because of low rates, an abundance of routes and convenient schedules.
Crisis counselors: ready to help when problems overwhelm

By MARY F. ADAMS
Staff writer

There’s something for everyone at the U. Sometimes it gets to be too much. When personal problems overwhelm the student, several counseling services are ready to lend an empathetic ear and offer guidance.

The Crisis Center is located on the third floor of Student Health Services, 1150 E. Washington St., and the U. Counseling Service is at the Union.

The Counseling Service is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. It offers individual counseling to all students with a valid ISU ID card. The Crisis Center, 123 W. University, is open from 10 a.m. until 2 a.m. all week and is staffed by registered U. students, according to Ursula Daniel, director of the service.

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“Although the two agencies operate differently, both are predictable and dependable,” explained Delworth.

EVEN THOSE IN the counseling field will tell you that stress gets to be too much. Sometimes it gets to be too much.

“Crisis counseling is not therapy,” explained Delworth.

“If a problem is, of course, not critical, and it can be solved, that’s fine. But if you can’t handle the problem, then it’s a real crisis situation,” said Delworth.

“How do you define a crisis? A crisis is a situation when you feel helpless,” explained Delworth.

“Sometimes they drop us in the lap or they call back, and that’s really not us,” said Delworth.

“Sometimes they drop us on the road or on the street, and we don’t know what time it is,” said Delworth.

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UI's Union: Something for everyone

By STEPHEN HOGERS

Most students think of the Union when they think of student life at the UI, but not everyone is aware of what is available. "It's primarily the Activities Union, and the Liberal Arts Review; Group, a group concerned with liberal arts students and the Iowa House Hotel," said Donald Burke, a student at the Union.

A LARGE portion of the center's office space is occupied by the UI Student Activities Center, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils, the Union Student Activities Council, and the Iowa Student Association. Burke also said that the center houses a variety of student organizations and activities.

The center also has two bars, the Iowa House Hotel, which offers student dorms and the Student Union's bar, the Union Student Activities Center, and the Iowa Student Association, which offers activities for students to enjoy.

Other activities center groups include the Iowa Student Association, an organization of students promoting environmental conservation and sustainability; the Iowa Student Association, an organization of students promoting civil rights; the Liberal arts students and the Professional Student Assembly; the UI Student Activities Center, the Iowa Student Association, and the Iowa Student Union, a group concerned with government, administration, and cultural activities.

Burke also said that the center offers services, including a variety of student organizations and activities.

At first glance, the center might seem hard to find, but to others the center is a place where they can go to study or just hang out. Burke said that the center is a great place to study or hang out, and that it is a place where people can meet and socialize.

The center also offers a variety of services, including a variety of student organizations and activities.

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UI ministries: a myriad of spiritual, social help

By Kevyn Hyvöcé
Staff Writer

"My brothers, what do you think it is you mean by being a man of faith?" (James 2:14). The DII seeks to answer this question. To depict a brother or sister in the Lord is to reflect in their behavior and character the love of God in the day and one of your ways. "Gird up in you, being yourselves strong and dependent upon the God of peace, so that in all your conduct and faith it may be made known that you are of God."(Philippians 4:1). The DII, in this hand, is defined as...

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Surviving tuition: student financial aids

By STEPHEN HEDGES

It is hard to get through college without money. Everyone gets it in one way or another. For over 6,000 students, one of those ways is the UI's Work Study Program. In 1977-78 the UI awarded about $1 million in grants, scholarships, loans and UI student work-money, according to John Moore, director of student financial aids. Student work, Moore said, is the key for the vast majority of UI students. Last year the UI awarded $1 million in wages to participate UI workers.

"The work program is for a student who just wants to work and who just needs some supplemental income, no strings attached."

Moore, director of student financial aids.

The federal government provides aid for students through Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and a supplemental grants program. Last year these programs accounted for more than $7 million in aid for more than 2,500 students. "We deal with an awareness of the college student's development — predictable and normal kinds of development. The theories of the development of the college student underlie much of our work."

The UI offers federally funded student aid scholarships, which are based on a student's need, academic achievement and financial need.

"We are out of a scale."

Moore said. Entering students must have graduated in the upper one-sixth of their high school classes, have a score of 28 or higher on the SAT or ACT, and show need and fill out a financial aid application.

In last year the UI applied for $2 million in federal work-study money and was awarded $702,282. The federal government allocates work-study funds to states based on the number of students and schools in each state, Moore said. "We try to spend it all throughout the whole year, so we do work-study a lot throughout the year," Moore said.

Last year the UI received more work-study money than any Iowa college or university. UI's director of financial aids. In 1977-78, he added, the UI will probably get more. "Certainly we've been allowed $3 million," Kandall said. "But until we get the final award letter, we can't absolutely know what we're going to get."

In 1978-79 the work-study money was allocated to the UI on the basis of the number of students and schools in each state, Moore said. "We have," Moore said. "We try to spend it all throughout the whole year, so we do have work-study funds for other wages and projects."

"If you're given a basic grant and you're given a basic grant and you're given a basic grant and you're given a basic grant and your income and funds taken from student employment, you can go to a supplemental program," Moore said.

OFF ALL THE financial aids, scholarships are probably the most difficult to obtain. "Everyone who applies to college is eligible for state scholarships, and these programs accounted for more than $2 million in aid for more than 2,500 students." Moore said. The financial aid office sends out approximately 2,500 letters in "student scholarships," Moore said.

"It's always a bad idea to apply for more than one kind of assistance, you can go to a supplemental program," Moore said.

The federal government provides aid for students through Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and a supplemental grants program. Last year these programs accounted for more than $7 million in aid for more than 2,500 students. "We deal with an awareness of the college student's development — predictable and normal kinds of development. The theories of the development of the college student underlie much of our work."

The UI offers federally funded student aid scholarships, which are based on a student's need, academic achievement and financial need.

"We are out of a scale."

Moore said. Entering students must have graduated in the upper one-sixth of their high school classes, have a score of 28 or higher on the SAT or ACT, and show need and fill out a financial aid application.

In last year the UI applied for $2 million in federal work-study money and was awarded $702,282. The federal government allocates work-study funds to states based on the number of students and schools in each state, Moore said. "We try to spend it all throughout the whole year, so we do work-study a lot throughout the year," Moore said.

Last year the UI received more work-study money than any Iowa college or university. UI's director of financial aids. In 1977-78, he added, the UI will probably get more. "Certainly we've been allowed $3 million," Kandall said. "But until we get the final award letter, we can't absolutely know what we're going to get."

In 1978-79 the work-study money was allocated to the UI on the basis of the number of students and schools in each state, Moore said. "We have," Moore said. "We try to spend it all throughout the whole year, so we do have work-study funds for other wages and projects."

"If you're given a basic grant and you're given a basic grant and you're given a basic grant and you're given a basic grant and your income and funds taken from student employment, you can go to a supplemental program," Moore said.

OFF ALL THE financial aids, scholarships are probably the most difficult to obtain. "Everyone who applies to college is eligible for state scholarships, and these programs accounted for more than $2 million in aid for more than 2,500 students." Moore said. The financial aid office sends out approximately 2,500 letters in "student scholarships," Moore said.

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UI's career placement centers teach students to find jobs

By LUCI DEMO Staff Writer

UI career placement centers do more than just introduce students and alumni to job possibilities. According to one director, they are also a “counseling service”.

"We teach the student how to find a job and plan their career," said Elizabeth Erickson, assistant director for placement in the Career Services and Placement Center, located in the UI Union. "We talk to various groups before the major career fairs in the fall and spring. We also have an Educational Placement Office, which shows students and alumni in business science and education. We want them to think about their careers early—before it's too late.

Erickson said the Career Service has a resource center with copies of all kinds of career and job information. In addition, on How to write a resume, conduct a job search, and interview are also available.

Information is also on the Internship Clearinghouse, located in East Hall. The clearinghouse is available through Career Services. The program is designed to help students find internships.

Although "it's too late to consider this for the student to get job experiences." Erickson said, "It's wonderful opportunities for the student to get work experiences.

SUNDAY: graduate students and

"Anybody who's the conservatives' radical and the liberals' conservative can't be all wrong."

The Daily Iowan

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For the rich kid on the block: Where to put money in I.C.

By LIZ ISHAM Staff Writer

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• Trade-Ins

Trade-ins to the unit purchased at The Stereo Shop, we will guarantee at least 90% of value purchase back on the unit at the time of purchase. (Providing the equipment is still in excellent condition. We also welcome other trade-ins and can try to work out a deal for you and your system.

• Exchange on Defective Units

If any of your components fail to operate in the first few couples, bring it back and we'll replace it with a new one, providing you bring in the defective unit along with the new one. We'll arrange to have the unit repaired and we'll let you know when it's back in our store.

• Getting Everything Together

Before you leave the store with a stereo system, we'd furnish speaker wire and complete instructions to assist you in hooking up your stereo system. If you wish, we will deliver and set up the system in your home or house of free charge.

• We Encourage Browsers

We like to have people stop in, look around and pick up literature or new equipment. And of course we welcome you to bring your favorite tape to listen to with our equipment.

• Consignment

We offer a consignment service for items we wouldn't normally take on trade. We sell your unit for you and turn the cash over to you.

ONE FINAL: factor that may affect the choice of bank is its location around town. In addition to their downtown offices, each of the three banks has at least one other service.

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The wheels that move Iowa City: our buses

By BOBBIE BROOKS

The Iowa City Transit, Coralville Transit and Cambus systems converge downtown at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets. There they serve their specific and often overlapping areas.

IOWA CITY Transit Director Hugh Moss said the three systems cooperate with each other a good deal. The directors meet regularly, exchange ideas and work jointly, he said, but the systems are all independent.

Until November 1987, Iowa City Transit operated only during the day. Moss said, but with the addition of service and approximately 3 p.m., the number of riders increased. The number of riders increased again about a year ago due to an increase in the number of number riders, he said, than the number of passengers carried at night.

Perhaps people are more anxious for bus service, something they can count on, he said. And where riders have been highly satisfied. People go to work or school in the first place.

BAD WEATHER encourages bus use, too, Moss said. The last two winters were unusually severe, and that contributed to the jump in the number of passengers since November 1987. It estimated that 17 million passengers would be on the 24 Iowa City Transit buses in this year.

Efficient and handicapped people ride the Iowa City transit free, and children under five, if accompanied by an adult, ride the free Transit to Coralville, the Coralville and Iowa City buses. Boarding at Clinton Street Station and the Coralville Mall Shopping Center theater, the Coralville and Iowa City buses.

Iowa City Transit operates on weekdays and continues to 6:33 p.m. on the Lantern Park, Valley Forge and Westhampton stop, the Coralville bus. The Coralville bus operates on weekdays and continues to 6 p.m. on the Lantern Park, Valley Forge and Westhampton stop.

THE FIRST AVE bus ride begins in Iowa City, heads north on First Avenue in Coralville, crosses 1140 and returns on 120th Avenue, heading back in Iowa City. The route begins at 4:30 a.m. and continues to 10:30 p.m.

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Used bookstores offer a wide variety of texts, with many available at a lower price than new editions. According to owner Jim Mulac, the stores specialize in "mainline," or high-quality, used books, although neither shop deals specifically in "remaindered" books. The stores carry a wide variety of texts, including many for courses in philosophy, religion, and poetry.

Both stores have well-stocked, convenient locations, and are open for business during the last part of the spring and fall semesters, as well as during the summer. The stores are located in the vicinity of the University, and are open from morning to evening.

Both stores accept used books, and offer credit or store credit for purchases.

The CAC Book Co-op will accept books any time during the school year. But the consignment contract used by the co-op states that books unsold or unclaimed by April 15 each year will belong to the CAC.

The CAC Book Co-op will keep a record of all books sold or returned, and will offer credit for purchases.

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Muscle relaxation may prevent stress

Continued from page 1 above — after discounting tax exemptions.

"They go home and they travel and they learn a lot of it. Then they come back, period­ically in the middle of winter, and the weather's hot and school's the same as school and they begin to have problems," he said.

For MOMENI people, he said, the weather can spark stress in two ways. The cold weather, a long period of rain or a long period of freezing snow, makes the snow without the sun, age has its challenges and opportunities and so they begin to have problems — and some of the problems people have become somewhat greater. But the weather can also lift spirits. "Almost always when the weather turns bad, the weather's part of people's mood, our mood of Student Health means in reduce some on that day," he said.

Singer said to believe every­one has its challenges and opportunities, but that students today have a design of opportunities and it's often difficult to sort them out.

"I often think that students have a lot more difficulty 'now than did,'" he said. "I was in school in the late '60s and early '70s and we at that time could be more singular is our answer. The feeling was that depression issues were known, or at least known, and we were less to find financial security.

"I think that kids now have a much more difficult kind of challenge and I think that what the challenge is and how we deal with it today," he said. "Students today are often difficult to be students now because of possibilities, data and even that mystically been finding still the stress that students feel is the result of academic and personal problems because they are highly critical in some sense, that's why a lot of students are feeling. Careful decisions should be made in what students deal with anxiety." Singer said.

"I think that kids in school now have a more diffuse kind of challenge, and it's hard to know what the challenge is and how you want to respond to it. So I suppose in that sense you could say it is difficult to be a student now. There's an overload of possibilities, data and news that's constantly being flooded now.

Dr. John Singer

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Other student health physicians fall into two categories. One group who's more effective, including treatments for stress, tends to see students as an ad­visory stress. For the other group, who's less effective, everything breaks the camel's back.

"You do something for five days, then the other two you do nothing," he said. "I think that the difficulty sometimes, it's not in the rhythm, but it's in the rhythm of the week. There's the rhythm of the week, the economy, the weather, a long period of rain or freezing snow, makes the snow without the sun, age has its challenges and opportunities and so they begin to have problems — and some of the problems people have become somewhat greater. But the weather can also lift spirits. "Almost always when the weather turns bad, the weather's part of people's mood, our mood of Student Health means in reduce some on that day," he said.

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For amounts under $5,000. 12 month period 4.00%. • Minimum deposit $1,000. • Interest determined by the current average interest rate paid on similar period of your credit union. Your credit union will pay 1% above this amount and add it to your account nearest.

6.0% Certificate of Deposit

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For amounts over $1,000. 12 month period 5.00%. • Minimum deposit $1,000. • Interest determined by the current average interest rate paid on similar period of your credit union. Your credit union will pay 1% above this amount and add it to your account nearest.

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For amounts over $1,000. 12 month period 4.50%. • Minimum deposit $1,000. • Interest determined by the current average interest rate paid on similar period of your credit union. Your credit union will pay 1% above this amount and add it to your account nearest.

3.0% Certificate of Deposit

For amounts over $1,000. 12 month period 3.00%. • Minimum deposit $1,000. • Interest determined by the current average interest rate paid on similar period of your credit union. Your credit union will pay 1% above this amount and add it to your account nearest.

2.5% Certificate of Deposit

For amounts over $1,000. 12 month period 2.50%. • Minimum deposit $1,000. • Interest determined by the current average interest rate paid on similar period of your credit union. Your credit union will pay 1% above this amount and add it to your account nearest.

1.5% Certificate of Deposit

For amounts over $1,000. 12 month period 1.50%. • Minimum deposit $1,000. • Interest determined by the current average interest rate paid on similar period of your credit union. Your credit union will pay 1% above this amount and add it to your account nearest.

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Dealing with local government agencies:
Where to get what you need

By ROB DOLLARD

Although most student coming into the Iowa City area for the first time, are familiar with local government agencies, some common sense of what is available may be advantages.

The following is a list of agencies in the Iowa City area, which may have just the thing you need. Some agencies are available to students any time or only on certain days.

**IOWA CITY**

**IOWA CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT**

- **City Hall**: 150 South Clinton Street
- **Fire Station**: 400 East Market Street

**INTERNATIONAL OFFICE FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS**

- **Office**: 1121 North Liberty Street
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**HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE IS HELPING ALL ONE-SEVENTH OF AMERICA'S ADULTS, AND THEY DON'T EVEN KNOW IT.**

By TOM DOLLETT

1. sitting down in a chair, breathing or getting up, your blood pressure may double — happened when I was sitting on a high blood pressure drug.

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1. sitting down in a chair, breathing or getting up, your blood pressure may double — happened when I was sitting on a high blood pressure drug.
The liquor store, or a Pina Colada life

By TOM SPLINTER

I was sitting there, the other night, tumbling up a current general topic. It was a moment of clarifying, and I was making substantial headway through my window when several people started talking. It was a bit awkward, so I decided to get on the sidewalk.

The next day I picked my bread for the day, and I became uncomfortable after an hour and a half, so I continued walking. Someone else’s brain was going on, but it was far too noisy to follow.

I threw, “This noise of the traffic is as much heard as seen,” and decided to get on the sidewalk.

I didn’t feel up to a novel.

FANNED through the city, the familiar sights and sounds surrounding me as I walked. I knew I would be away eventually from the city, but I had to worry about my legs.

For a while I put a deep trash can halfway around several columns. I suddenly struck me: a sense of inspiration.

I caught the first bus that stopped and through the story of the liquor store.

“Could’ve owned those stores before running through them, champ,” remarked a man who was just moving along through the merchandise with me.

I knew the clerk walked past Don tank top next. “Okay, okay, okay,” shouted the man who was just moving along through the merchandise with me.


I smiled at the clerk. There was something about him I liked.

A bottle of alcohol in my arm, I started to move away.

PIPER’S fine wine got me by the back of my neck, like a hollered, ‘What?’ and he yelled, ‘What?’

“Died,” was the answer. I went on my way.

“Died,” was the answer. I went on my way.

“My name is Don," he said.

The clerk walked past Don tank top next. "Okay, okay, okay," shouted the man who was just moving along through the merchandise with me.

"Okay, okay," said the man. "Enough transparency.

I smiled at the clerk. There was something about him I liked.

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Iowa athletes go international

This story was compiled by Doug Bees, sports writer; Stan Rees, associate sports editor; and Howard Taggart, sports writer.

For a handful of past and present UI athletes, the year 1970 is a milestone. These are the days when they were being hailed as winners. UI grad Dan Gable readily fits the mold.

Gable, now a coaching powerhouse at Iowa State University, was a two-time NCAA champion for the Hawkeyes and, along with Earvin "Magic" Johnson, is probably the most successful athlete to wear the Iowa uniform in history.

As a UI student, Gable won a pair of NCAA titles in three years. He won the 149-pound weight class as a sophomore in 1977 and placed second at 149 in his junior season.

Chuck Yagla

Seven years ago, Dan Gable looked around the world of wrestling and saw UI at the top. Today, his former UI assistant and coach, Chuck Yagla, stands as an able successor to the man he considers to be the best wrestler of all time.

"Right now I feel like we have an ultimate chance to make the Olympic team," Yagla said. "I think we have the potential to do that".

Gable, who began his wrestling career on the UI wrestling team in 1970, left Iowa with a reputation as one of the best athletes in the world. He won the NCAA title at 149 pounds as a sophomore in 1977 and placed second at 149 in his junior season.

Yagla became one of Gable's closest competitors after competing for college eligibility and was even wrestling in freestyle events since then. He wrestled at 149 in 1970 and 149 in 1971 at UI.

"I'm just glad I was around to witness the best," Yagla said. "I never thought I could make the Olympic team, but I'm glad I was there to witness it."

Yagla would become the first individual to win the NCAA title at 149 pounds since Lyle Sherrard, Lodi, Calif., in 1974. Yagla finished second in the NCAA tournament at 149 pounds in 1977 and placed third in 1978.

"I'm happy with my second place finish," Yagla said. "I'm happy with my second place finish. I'm happy with my second place finish."

"I'm happy with my second place finish."

Yagla graduated from UI in 1978 and has been a consistent performer in freestyle wrestling events since then. He has competed in numerous international competitions, including the 1979 Pan American Games and the 1980 Olympic Games, where he placed third in the 149-pound weight class.

"I'm happy with my second place finish."
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Across from the Pentacrest
Athletes

The Olympic winter games were owned by all American teams and the American team from the United States was named All-American. In May, Lute Olson was selected as the coach for the Olympic Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

Tim Cusick

Cusick has been chosen as the head of the boys basketball team. He is a native of Iowa and attended the University of Iowa.

The scenery would be familiar to the Hoosiers club plays the Iowa Basketball Coach Lute Olson's plans that Lute will be the premier guard in the country next year.

Mohamed and All Tavakoli

Iowa athletic Mohamed and All Tavakoli, both from Africa, have shown that they are capable of competing in the Olympic Games.

Bent Brask

Brett Naylor

People are all alike when it comes to that certain running man. They are all fast and they all run fast. The only difference is their technique.

Mohamed has been Iowa's national All-American team. In May, he will be attending the University of Iowa and studying for the Olympic Games.

Kriss Rogers

Rogers has been chosen as the head of the boys basketball team. He is a native of Iowa and attended the University of Iowa.

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Mohamed and All Tavakoli

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Evan Eashevski's has made a move to build an all-purpose, Eashevski said, "the University of Iowa can be a real advantage."

"And we're going to build it," he added. "We're going to build an all-purpose arena."

"The arena decision was made within recent years. For the first time in many years, there's been a decision to build an all-purpose arena," he said. "We're going to build a facility for the future."

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Sports scenes from 1978-79

The Iowa wrestling team continued to dominate the NCAA tournament by picking up its fourth national title in the last five years.

Laverne Weisk tokes down former M ichigan quarterback Tom Leach in Iowa's 24-6 win over the Wolverines. "One of the best duals during the 1978 season," Weisk will return to captain the Hawkeyes in 1979 under new Coach Hayden Fry, and won't need to worry Leach, who signed a baseball contract with the Detroit Tigers.

Freeman Grant-Davis played a vital part in bringing Iowa a share of the Big Ten co-championship last winter. Dyke is surrounded by former "Mug" teammates in this photo during a heartbreaking 83-87 loss to the national champion Michigan State team in Iowa City. But, nonetheless, one of the nation's premier college players, will no longer bother the Hawkeyes because the "French Fries" signed a pro contract with the Los Angeles Lakers last May.

The "Tough Ones.
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The "Regal"

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The "Palladian"

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Methods become outdated as science studies change.

BY SHIRLY ROAN

A well-informed tennis player knows that the tennis of a decade ago is
not the same as the tennis of today. The same is true for the food he eats.
What was once popular has become passé. The tennis player knows what
type of diet to eat to be successful. Certain mushrooms known as

ceramic mushrooms may be harmful to the tennis player. If he wants to

improve his game, he must know what type of diet to eat to be

successful. If he wants to improve his game, he must know what type of diet
to eat to be successful.

States however.

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difference

lee. And swimmers know

with sports research being the

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biomechanics activity on this

floor of the Field House,

biomechanics department

under the direction of Dr.

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The second area of research

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works. The whole idea of

insurance, and his associates undertook

them," Hay said.

"The turn that we came out with a remark

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"The greatest increase in

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modifications and meals, have also

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state money, Grant explained. The women also receive

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From Halsey to Washington

Grant takes on nectic double role

By SHARON R. BECK
Associate Sports Editor

Iowa's Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant said she's looking forward to her new role as a national figurehead for women's athletics, as well as her responsibilities at the University of Iowa. Grant, a former Iowa women's athletic director, was named the new president of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) in January, just months after stepping down from her position at the University of Iowa. Grant said she's excited about the opportunity to work on a national level, but also recognizes the challenges that come with being a national figurehead.

Grant's role as the new AIAW president is significant, as she will be leading the organization's efforts to advance women's athletics on a national scale. The AIAW was founded in 1974 as a result of the women's rights movement, and has been a driving force in the development of women's collegiate athletics. Grant's appointment is seen as a major milestone for the organization, as she is the first woman of color to hold the position of AIAW president.

Grant's career in women's athletics has been marked by a commitment to equity and fairness in sports. As a former Iowa athletic director, Grant was instrumental in establishing the University of Iowa's women's athletic program, which was one of the first in the country to offer financial aid to female athletes. She also played a key role in establishing the Women's Sports Foundation, a national organization that advocates for women in sports.

Grant's appointment as AIAW president comes at a time when women's athletics is facing significant challenges, including declining participation rates and a lack of funding. Grant said she is committed to addressing these issues and working towards a future where women's athletics is on equal footing with men's athletics.

Grant will be joined at the AIAW by other leaders in women's athletics, including the University of Iowa's director of athletics, Gary Barta. Barta, who was a former Iowa football player, said he is looking forward to working with Grant and supporting her efforts to advance women's athletics.

Grant said she is excited about the opportunity to work with Barta and other leaders in women's athletics, and is committed to working towards a future where women's athletics is on equal footing with men's athletics.

Christine Grant

Soccer

"A lot of the parents put their kids in soccer because it's a popular sport and they want to get them interested in the activity instead of being on the couch all the time," said Barta. "That's one of the main reasons we decided to add girls' soccer to the program." Barta said the addition of girls' soccer will help attract more girls to sports, and that the program will be a great addition to the school's athletic offerings.

Barta said the girls' soccer program will be led by Head Coach Kelly O'Connell, who has been with the program for the past six years. O'Connell said she is excited about the opportunity to work with the new team and to continue to grow the program.

O'Connell said the program will be focused on developing young talent and building a strong foundation for the future. She said she is looking forward to working with the new team and to continue to grow the program.

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Common sense a key to water safety

By REID MONTGOMERY

Lake MacBride and Iowan-low are in agreement that
dangerous conditions make swimming un
safe on Coralville Lake.

Mike Shadle, beach manager for
the City Park Department, said that
Lake MacBride can be a very safe
place to go if people are aware
of the proper safety precautions.

"Many of the major accidents
are caused by alcohol, and the
misuse of life preservers...

By LEANNE VAN ZANTE

Swimming coaches await pool's finish

By SHAUN ROAN

Aspacio's Fine Foods.

When the doors were
removed from the Field House pool,
Iowa Swimming Coaches
CommitteePatton and Deborah
Kendrick of Coralville
said the pool's
width and other
attributes make it
ideal for swimmers.

A $350,000 construction project, which
began in September, ran into delays
because of problems with the electrical
system.

MEANWHILE, in the water
spectator pool, the pool's
design is similar to
the Field House pool.

Bill Wingard and Pat
Woodside are managing to
keep their spirits up despite
the problems that have
beaten them.

"It's a great challenge for me,
and I think it's a good one,"
Woodside said.

"It's a great challenge for me,
and I think it's a good one,"
Woodside said.

Patton and Woodside have
never been involved in any
type of training program and
the hard work has not been
an easy task, the coaches
said.

\[Image\]

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jumping up almost every week,
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you go farther on every tankful
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Olson struggles with Iowa handicaps

By DON ROTH
Associated Press Writer

When Luke Olson first came to Iowa as head basketball coach, he inherited a team that had won just one game in its previous season. As the 1976 season opened, Iowa was one of the least heralded teams on the Big Ten schedule. By the end of the season, Olson had engineered a turnaround that saw the Hawkeyes finish in a tie for third place in the Big Ten conference.

In its most recent season, the Iowa team compiled a 15-5 record, which included a 15-9 mark in Big Ten play. Olson's team is one of the few in the Big Ten that is consistently strong, and it has consistently shown a strong commitment to playing defense.

Olson's team has a strong nucleus of players that is expected to return next year. This year's team was led by senior forward Pat realidad, who averaged 12.4 points and 8.4 rebounds per game.

The 1976 Hawks also went to the NCAA tournament, where they were eliminated in the first round by Arizona State.

Olson has been performing a balancing act for several years, trying to maintain the success of the team while also looking for new recruits. He has been successful in this regard, as the Hawkeyes have consistently ranked high in recruiting.

In his first year as head coach, Olson faced the challenge of restoring the team's reputation after a poor season. The team had won just one game in its previous season. Olson's initial efforts to turn things around were unsuccessful, as the team finished last in the Big Ten conference.

However, Olson did not lose heart. He continued to work hard and eventually turned the team around. By the end of the season, Olson had engineered a turnaround that saw the Hawkeyes finish in a tie for third place in the Big Ten conference.

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Youths get new kicks in soccer leagues

By HEIDI McNEIL

Baseball, basketball, apple pie and lots — it’s time to move and make room for a passerby.

Budget

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Beer served in glasses always

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Six beers on tap: Bud, Blue Ribbon, Millers
Pabst Extra Light, Anheuser Busch Natural Light & Miller's Lite
Gory battles with nightmarish creatures are a common occurrence for some Iowa Citians — the devotees of the fantasy game, Dungeons & Dragons.

At first, the prospect and preparation of a senior piano recital seemed like a long, scary dream to Jan Diamond. But it became an enjoyable and fulfilling experience.

A new band in town shuns Ted Nugent pyrotechnic excesses in favor of 'something a bit more tasty.'

Jim Dougherty, radio personality and big band enthusiast, used to produce jazz programs in his attic before finding professional freedom at WSUI.

Christmas time performance of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" by the Pittsburgh Ballet will be only one of the attractions of the upcoming Hancher season.
A domain where orcs hobnob with hobgoblins

By MICHAEL HABER, additional text here.

Hobbit of Grootfelleria, dwarf fighter of the tribe of Scquat, was crafting a spell, a long, long time ago. The crafty, and dangerous Dragonraid of the Dungeons & Dragons, an anciant module of the World of Ambrosia, and its origin to a Minneapolis-St. Louis-and-again-Hola! of the tribe bearing down on him from the north. The dwarf, Dave Arneson, was a typical adventurer, which is a term used to describe a person who has over the years accumulated many new powers and abilities. He was the creator of Dungeons & Dragons, and went public with it.

The dwarf, for example, would throw the dice again to determine how many lives of damage he could take. This is a basic element of Dungeons & Dragons, and it is likely to witness every day, as the player must ask the dungeon master if he or she wants to throw the dice again. The layout of the dungeon can be set up by other dungeon masters. He resists the urge to roll the dice again.

Dungeons & Dragons breathe a deadly array of perils. A Dungeon Master can set up shop for an evening or two — or as much as 10 hours.

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Beef and cheese, Turkey and cheddar, Ham and cheese, Deli meat and cheese, Club sandwich
Dinner Salads
Green pepper, onion., carrots, Choice of dressings
Soups
2 different soups each day, each cup
Blue Ribbons and Lite
Pickles
Rose or Chablis by the glass or bottle
Open 11 am - Sat.

The three orcs were a pair of Yamahas, 380. Both are in a hurry, Yamaha models. If they were to move at 200 mph, they would be gone in a second. Even at 50 mph, they would be gone in 10 seconds. The orcs are popularly known as Yamaha racing engines, and they are one of the most popular motorcycles in the world today.

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Recital: Sacrifice and satisfaction

By Mary Goranson

May Diamond is calm and satisfied these days. But that wouldn't be true if another solo piano recital wasn't just around the corner. May Diamond's latest recital将于 2005/04/22 （Monday）.

In preparation for her recital, May Diamond spent much of her time studying and preparing for various aspects of performance. She noted that her recital was the most important thing in her life. She began preparing for her recital after the beginning of the past school year. She said, "It was a very special and meaningful event."

May Diamond's recital was a success, and she received a lot of praise. She had prepared the recital for over a year, and the result was evident in her performance. She said, "I felt that the recital was a great success."

May Diamond's recital was not just a performance; it was a reflection of her dedication and hard work. She said, "It was great. I played my best and all the people who had helped me were there to enjoy it." She added, "I was so happy and proud of myself."
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The Daily Green—New City, Iowa—Monday, July 2, 1967—Page 15

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A long way to go

TV reflects tolerance for abuse

By MILES DUCORNE

When all else fails, there is television. In the town of poetry reading circles, I'm talking about television. And nowhere is this more evident than in television. Television's ability to entertain and inform us, its ability to shape our thinking and behavior, is unparalleled in any other medium. And there are those who disagree. But I don't see how I can do more than that. Roger M. report the evening having had the wrong camera as an image of potential. We are colonized, no one has ever noticed, and we are slowly being taken over by our computer. What in most respectable to the important ones, may be the most important example of the day. Television is a powerful tool. Its power is not just in its ability to entertain us, but in its ability to influence us. And there are those who disagree. But I don't see how I can do more than that. Roger M.

Opinion

TV reflects tolerance for abuse

The national network - 1954 - also stimulates shows on political and economic issues in the state. It has its version of "Washington, D.C." a form program dealing with everything from organic gardening to the history of the United States. Mary Jane's Hollywood is a weekly series of television productions. The programs continue to be limited in its role as the alternative to commercial television, offering a wide range of music, dance, drama, documentaries and children's shows. When we turn off the television, we rarely ask questions, like the quality of the program, the way it is handled, or the appeal of its topics. TV's a way to go. TV does reflect our society, it just isn't doing the job it was intended to do.

TV's potential - 1954 - can be very painful. TV does reflect our society, it just isn't doing the job it was intended to do.

In general, though, Public Television seems to have the important ones, maybe the most important example of the day. Television is a powerful tool. Its power is not just in its ability to entertain us, but in its ability to influence us. And there are those who disagree. But I don't see how I can do more than that. Roger M. report the evening having had the wrong camera as an image of potential. We are colonized, no one has ever noticed, and we are slowly being taken over by our computer. What in most respectable to the important ones, may be the most important example of the day. Television is a powerful tool. Its power is not just in its ability to entertain us, but in its ability to influence us. And there are those who disagree. But I don't see how I can do more than that. Roger M.

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High energy and low decibels

BY DAVID ALBERT
April 16, 19...  

Going to the movies may no longer be the same again in Iowa City, a new breed of folk has been added to the sound of town. For the past few weeks, a band has been playing on a regular basis in local clubs and bars. The band is known as the "Iowa Band," and it has captured the attention of many young people in the area.

The origin of the band can be traced to a series of events that occurred in recent months. At first, the band was made up of two musicians - a pianist originally from New Jersey, who is Steve "Yard-ape," and a guitarist from Massachusetts transplant who has been playing in Iowa for years, and began to put together the band last January. Shortly thereafter, the band began to incorporate more members, including a drummer and a bass player.

Last winter, the band began to tour the Midwest, and began to develop a reputation as one of the best bands in the region. The band's sound is characterized by a high-energy, low-decibel style, with a strong emphasis on swing and rock 'n' roll.

The band's repertoire includes a mix of original tunes and covers, with a strong focus on swing and rock 'n' roll. The band's guitar player, Gary Horrell, is a real player, and he's the one who has been writing most of the band's songs. The band's rhythm section is tight, with flawless playing, and the band's sound is well worth the price of admission.

One of the most impressive aspects of the band is its ability to make people feel comfortable and at ease, even in the midst of their high-energy performances. The band's sound is well-suited to a variety of settings, and it's something that people will remember for a long time to come.

The Iowa Band is a testament to the power of music, and it's something that everyone should experience for themselves. This band is a must-see for anyone who loves music and wants to be part of something special.

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India: A glimpse of variety

By ANAND KUMAR

For a resident of Iowa City, the entertainment options are well known. Bars, dance, soccer, concerts and theater attract large audiences and many people choose to stay at home to be entertained by television, radio or recorded music. But what if you were a citizen of India; what would you do for entertainment? With entertainment, as with most things in life, it is difficult to make general statements. Family is the keyword of Indian society. There is a great deal of difference between the rural and the urban, the old and the youth, the student and the working person. Here, religion, sex and crime play a vital role in shaping life. But above all, entertainment is what the youth, the student and the working person think of when asked about their leisure time. The diversity makes it necessary, for the purpose of this discussion, to look more into the activities of one segment of Indian society: the student. By student, we mean those who are educated, middle-class Indians looking to the future.

THE AMERICAN PERSPECTIVE

When people think of India, they think of interesting cities like Mumbai and Delhi. Those two cities have the largest population in India. In Delhi, there are many movies made and entertained by young, middle-class Indians looking to the future.

WHAT IS MUSICAL?

In the United States, when people hear the word "musical," they think of the Broadway stage. However, in India, it is not as simple. Indian music is not as popular as in America. America's music is not a part of the traditional music in India. Instead, it is a part of the traditional music of India.

SPORTS AND GAMES

The term "sports and games" has a wide variety of meanings in India. Group games tend to be popular and the young Indian sports participation in a lot of them. In the United States, group sports are popular. In India, group sports are not as popular as in America. American football and volleyball are played in the United States. In India, group games tend to be popular.

INDIAN CULTURE

In the United States, people think of India when they think of the "culture." However, in India, there is a wide variety of cultures. In the United States, there is a wide variety of cultures. In India, there is a wide variety of cultures.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

In the United States, women's rights have been a major issue. In India, women's rights are a major issue. In India, women's rights have been a major issue.

RELIGION

In the United States, religion is a major issue. In India, religion is a major issue. In India, religion is a major issue.

DEATH AND REBIRTH

In the United States, people think of death and rebirth when they think of India. However, in India, death and rebirth are a major issue. In India, death and rebirth are a major issue.

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Relaxed delivery of WSUI broadcast fixture puts trend of radio carnival barkers

BY RON GIVENS

Jim Dougherty is an oasis in radio's wasteland. In the midst of screaming commercialism, screaming music and screaming announcers, his gravelly tone is a balm to a listener's ears. While many commercial and network programs on WSUI reaffirm the fact that radio is an 80's medium, Monday evenings from 9 p.m. to midnight, Dougherty shows jazz and blues. His low-key patter is a welcome relief from the cornball banter of the airwaves.

Since May that Dougherty's taste in jazz hits all solids. Not just a stylist, Dougherty was raised in big bands and records. He knows music from all eras and styles of jazz. "Once you've heard it in its natural environment, you know it's good," he says.

For Dougherty, Davis' subsequent work has been unacceptable. "By the time Miles was a senior at high school," he says, "he was a radio announcer. He played records and talking into an imaginary microphone. Whenever his family traveled somewhere, Dougherty would take off the air and visit the local radio station."

"I taught a broadcast system which broadcast from a microphone and record player to the bedroom in a radio in another part of the house," Dougherty said. "I conducted record programs, wrote commercials and read news.

DOUGHERTY'S PERSEVERANCE paid off this past weekend when he landed a job at a Ft. Madison station. After his family moved to St. Croix, he landed a job with the local FM station while finishing high school and completed a degree from the UI, at which time they went to Illinois. "Little by little, I got into more types of music, free jingles to big bands on WSHU St. Louis and the Country."

In addition to music direction and program director while at the station. Except for the years 1969-70, he was at the Station from 1958 to 1984. Now a portly man, Dougherty continues to be a great find for someone who had grown up in the shadow of the big bands.

"I'm still an announcer," he says. "I'm broadcasting," but I get to play what I want to play."

EVENTUALLY, DOUGHERTY WAS taken off the air in St. Croix but continued to work there until leaving WSUI in October of 1975, when he called the "adoption of my career. I was at the point where I had to do it my way or get out of broadcasting completely."

"Dougherty's WSUI job is one of the few places in broadcasting where he would have enough creative freedom to work in his own unique style. His original listeners, now scattered, may never hear him again on commercial radio."

Certainly enough, despite the interest and dedication of this commitment to broadcasting, Dougherty cannot identify exactly what originally drew him to the field. Dougherty's psychopathological listening habit may provide a hint. "I was not interested in rock music," he says, "and I care much people and they can't reach me."

MONARCALLY, THIS MAN who can successfully achieve interaction with listeners through the radio medium is uncomfortable when that barrier is removed.

Jim Dougherty prepares a disc for broadcast on his nightly "Jazz and Jim" program.

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If you want the finest in live entertainment we've got a great year in store for you!
Hancher season ranges from elegant to exotic

By JUDITH GREEN
Feb. 14

In honor of its eighth year of operation, Hancher Auditorium’s 1979 season presents eight series of music, theater and dance events. The series balance several of the best-known names from the world’s stages and concert halls with fresh, engaging newcomers and a splash of international color. Ranging from elegant solo artists like Marcel Marceau, Itzhak Perlman and Estelle Parsons to full orchestras and acrobatic troupes, the 11 events provide a diverse array of entertainment, both high and low.

Theater patrons this year have their choice of two series, one featuring popular names from New York, the other classical names and more popular fare. The Broadway series opens Hancher’s fall line-up with Fiddler on the Roof, a 30-year celebration in song and dance of Menorcan Estelle Harris, gifted pianist and composer whose Shadle Song (1979) was the first Broadway cast album completely produced and performed by black Americans.

The Sunday series, new this past season, brings with its matinee time and light fare. The Los Angeles Opera (Feb. 1), Pavarotti (Feb. 11), Water Tragedy (Feb. 14), Zadora and Friesen (Feb. 17), and Charles Weidman (Feb. 25), and its programs are diverse, informative and innovative. Last on this series is the duo of Miriam Fried, Israeli violinist, and Gervase de Pulu, performing American music (March 20). This partnership proves that fine recital music can be as engaging as it is melodic.

The Sunday series, saw this past season, proved a popular choice for families and breadwinners, with its spectaculars and its world premieres. Danish pianist and clown Victor Borge (Sept. 20), a flashy pianist with the colossal technique, Harold Cohen, performed Nov. 3 with his virtuoso monologue performance, and the Metropolitan Opera opens Grace Bumbry, whose vocal range is equally suited to recital and dramatic literature, closes the series on April 10.

The Dance series, as in the past, features two-staged engagements by its companies. The New York City Ballet’s performance of Balanchine’s, under the baton of its new music director, the particular Carlo Maria Giulini, performs Dec. 1. Contrasting the “apocalyptic” reverie of Gaulin with the “decadent” scherzo of the orchestra’s previous encore, Eubie Blake, gifted jazz pianist and composer whose Shedle Song (1979) was the first Broadway cast album completely produced and performed by black Americans.

The Chamber Music Series, Society of Lincoln Center presents on March 9, a biennial encounter with Mozart and Beethoven and the Minnesota Orchestra, and a Friday with Parkinson and Locatelli. The Los Angeles Opera (Feb. 1), Pavarotti (Feb. 11), Water Tragedy (Feb. 14), Zadora and Friesen (Feb. 17), and Charles Weidman (Feb. 25), and its programs are diverse, informative and innovative. Last on this series is the duo of Miriam Fried, Israeli violinist, and Gervase de Pulu, performing American music (March 20). This partnership proves that fine recital music can be as engaging as it is melodic.

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THE THEATER SERIES brings two top regional companies to Iowa City for an unusual production. "The" (Oct. 1), by Ireland’s Hugh Leonard, delivers with Morgan and Judith Harris, a man’s return to his home for his father’s funeral. "The" was named Best Play of the year by the New York Drama Critics Circle and was for Tony Awards, including Best Play. On Oct. 3, the Milwaukee Repertory Theater returns to Hancher (it was last here in 1977) contrasting the light and dark sides of Eugene O’Neill’s The Iceman Cometh. "The" is a caution to us to remember that the greatest works of the American musical are diverse, whose Broadway musical completely produced and performed by black Americans.

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An acclaimed actress Estelle Parsons will appear in a special event performance of the award-winning musical play, Pippin. Margaret O'Brien, playing the youngTravis, will be followed by the Canadian theater (Oct. 3). Nathaniel Ross, gold medal winner in Moscow’s Tchaikovsky Competition, became the second American to take the gold medal in this world-famous event. The Los Angeles Ballet, forms the portable ballet, Miss Margarita’s Way. The Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan (Oct. 21), jazz pianist with the colossal technique, Harold Cohen, performed Nov. 3 with his virtuoso monologue performance, and the Metropolitan Opera opens Grace Bumbry, whose vocal range is equally suited to recital and dramatic literature, closes the series on April 10.

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Living in Iowa City: How to beat the crunch

By ROY BOHMAIT

The crunch — that is what most persons who want Iowa City apartments describe as they begin their search. The crunch occurs every semester when the new wave of UI students arrives for the start of the fall semester and try to find housing not already occupied.

Housing in Iowa City, like many other university towns, has been a scarce commodity in recent years. Although rental housing is more available than it was during the lean period of the past, the supply still only narrowly balances the demand.

"It would be nice to say it is housing us," says Linda Brown, Iowa City Housing Bureau Director. "But the supply does not quite meet the demand.

According to Dave Taylor, manager of the Iowa City Housing Bureau, the current vacancy rate is about 5.5 percent. However, there are a substantial number of informal rentals, not included in the Bureau's figures. These informal rentals range from 200 to 300 and are often not available to rent.

Dale Brown, a tenant in an Iowa City apartment, said, "The market is not as tight as it once was. We're not seeing the pressure on rental rates that we saw last year. This year January was much more orderly than in past years," Brown said.

Despite the improved rental market, recent statistics show that the number of renters in Iowa City has increased significantly. In 1975, there were approximately 12,000 UI students, while in 1980, the number had increased to 15,000. This increase in student population has resulted in a higher demand for rental housing.

According to Jean Kendall, coordinator of the UI Housing Clearinghouse, the demand for rental housing has increased in recent years. Kendall said that the peak months for finding rental housing are during the summer months, particularly in July and August.

The Clearinghouse has estimated that about 54 percent of the UI student population is renting housing. Kendall said that this figure is consistent with national trends, as more college students are choosing to rent instead of owning their own homes.

The Clearinghouse has estimated that the average rent for a one-bedroom apartment in Iowa City is around $160 per month, while for a two-bedroom apartment, it is approximately $210 per month.

The Clearinghouse also provides information on the availability of rental units, including the number of apartments available in each price range. According to Kendall, the Clearinghouse tracks the rental market and updates its database weekly, so that students can find the best apartments available.

"We try to provide our clients with the best possible information on the rental market," Kendall said. "That way, students can find the apartment that best meets their needs."
Iowa City neighborhoods: ‘based on money, not common ties’

By ROY SCHARNS

With the conversion of older houses to apartments and the advent of condominiums and commercial areas in the Iowa City-Coralville region, many neighborhoods have been transformed.

The most popular rental area around the University of Iowa is located north and west of the downtown area. Students are drawn to them because of the proximity to the university campuses.

Many of the rental neighborhoods are comprised of homes converted into four apartment units or houses still occupied by families that rent part or all of the home, said Michael Kucharzak, director of leasing and support services for the University of Iowa Housing.

Students are located north and west of the downtown area. Students have historically been attracted to older neighborhoods because of the large number of four-bedroom, four-bathroom units, noted Kucharzak.

“Currently, every apartment has a lot of appeal in the way it's been converted,” he said.

The clearinghouse provides a notebook listing, par­

ded to a permanent arrangement. This year, 1975,

The Iowa City Housing Commission has compiled, he said.

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Tenants' rights in Iowa City: A guide to legal remedies

By TOM DRURY
City editor
and NICK AMEND
Staff writer

When eviction comes, many Iowa City tenants struggle to determine their legal rights or prove to the landlord that their rights were wrongfully ignored.

"It's funny," said Tom, "it's like, how can you say, 'I don't think they have any rights.' You can say, 'I don't think I'm right.'"

Watters added that a tenant's legal rights should be granted if the landlord can't explain how a tenant can prove their case. With the exception of the tenant who is not in the building, a tenant may be allowed to immediately correct a violation. Within 90 days, the city will issue a fine. We don't formally without satisfactory results, she said, tried to handle a problem with the landlord. Keep Xerox results, she said, for physical deficiencies that may be remedied by a tenant. For physical deficiencies that may be remedied by a tenant, the landlord is, as may be the case with the landlord, the city. The dwelling unit is in violation. The landlord accordingly.

"A tenant," said Kucharzak, "is entitled to either a formal or informal procedure that may be remedied by a tenant. But he admitted that tenants to small claims court.

"It's me and the building. And if, if, if," she said, "you take action, they take action, for renters and the building. And if, if, if," she said, "you take action, they take action, for renters and the building. And if, if, if," she said, "you take action, they take action, for renters and the building.

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Watters says that the legal premise for evidence "a big area where tenants are really losing out," he said. A landlord is entitled to evict, remove or other than, evicted tenants, of terminating a rental agreement only after having given the tenant notice to cure the violation at the date the notice is given to the landlord, a tenant.

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Housing elusive for dorm escapees

By TERRY THORER University News

Suspended out of Iowa City's university community because of insufficient funds was the federal government's housing assistance program. The program, which was designed to meet the needs of low-income families, was forced to stop when the government cut funding.

"The program was designed to be self-sufficient," said Robert L. Livingston, director of University Housing.

"We have about 50 percent of the Mark IV units are subject to the parietal rule next fall," he said. "The temporary housing at the school is needed to accommodate the people in temporary housing who are not renewing their leases because of the rent."

"The program has been in existence for the past 19 years," Livingston said. "It has been very successful and has helped many families in Iowa City."

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By CATIE CAVIN

Almost two years ago, UI students were presented with the opportunity to move into a new, more contemporary living situation. It was called the City Housing Cooperative, Inc. and its goal was to provide students and faculty with housing that costs at least $50 per month less than comparable housing in the city. Currently, only one-hundred and one members live in the cooperative's four apartments. No one who makes less than $400 per month is eligible for the low-priced housing. Presently the coop is full, but there is usually a waiting list for the summer and fall.

Members of the cooperative are required to contribute one-tenth of their income toward the cooperative's operating costs, but they also enjoy the social advantages.

The Cooperative has always been composed of students who are supportive of collective, but must apply for a cooperative dormitory to provide students with housing that costs at least $50 per month less than comparable housing in the city. Currently, only one-hundred and one members live in the cooperative's four apartments. No one who makes less than $400 per month is eligible for the low-priced housing. Presently the coop is full, but there is usually a waiting list for the summer and fall.

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UI's housing popular, but hard to get

BY KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The UI owns 11 houses and 21 apartments that it rents to students, faculty and staff. But, the UI doesn't plan on doing much with the properties any time soon.

"We don't have a lot of university-owned housing anymore," said Doug Young, UI rental business manager.

"It's pretty limited," he added, and that limited housing consists of the apartments and houses that are already on the market.

The UI owns 11 houses that it rents to faculty and staff for a maximum of two years.

Six of the houses are located on or close to campus. Young said that three of the houses are rented in three areas of the city: the near Blanchard Neighborhood and on Hawthorne Street near the Johnson County Courthouse.

The apartments are available to students, faculty and staff.

Young said that the rent is comparable to the market price. "Because there are so few apartments, not everyone can get in," he said, "so we don't have to." Renters have an additional lease, but the UI doesn't plan on doing much with the properties any time soon.

"We're not going to change the way we do things," Young said. "We're going to stay the same."}

**Rights**

Continued from page 3E

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